



Savitribai Phule Pune University

(Formerly University of Pune)

Three Year B.Sc. Degree Program in Geography

(Faculty of Science & Technology)

F.Y.B.Sc. (Geography)

Choice Based Credit System Syllabus

To be implemented from Academic Year 2019-2020

Title of the Course: B.Sc. Geography

Preamble of the syllabus

- i. To introduce the students to the basic concepts in Geomorphology.
- ii To acquaint the students with the utility and applications of Geomorphology in different areas and environment.
- iii. To make the students aware of the need of protection and conservation of different landforms.

Introduction: Pattern – CBCS: Semester (15marks internal and 35marks University)

Structure of the course

Course code for choice based credit system

Year	Semester	Course Type	Course code	Course Name	Credit
1	1	Compulsory Course	GG 111	Introduction to Physical Geography-I (Geomorphology)	2
			GG 112	Introduction to Physical Geography -II (Geography of Atmosphere and Hydrosphere)	2
			GG 113	Practicals in Physical Geography	1.5
	2	Compulsory Course	GG 121	Introduction to Human Geography	2
			GG 122	Population and Settlement Geography	2
			GG 123	Practicals in Human Geography	1.5
2	3	Compulsory Course	GG 231	Environmental Geography -I	2
			GG 232	Geography of Maharashtra (Physical)- I	2
			GG 233	Surveying- I	2
	4	Compulsory Course	GG 241	Environmental Geography -II	2
			GG 242	Geography of Maharashtra (Human) -II	2
			GG 243	Surveying - II	2
3	5	Discipline Specific Elective	GG 351	Regional Geography of India (Physical)- I	2
			GG 352	Geography of Economic Activities-I	2
			GG 353	Fundamentals of Tourism - I	2
			GG 354	Pedology	2
			GG 355	Management of Natural Disasters	2
			GG 356	Geoinformatics-I	2
			GG 357	Techniques in Quantitative Analysis	2
			GG 358	Field Techniques in Mapping	2
			GG 359	Techniques in Geomorphology	2
			Skill Enhancement Course	GG 3510	Skill Enhancement Course in Geography - I
	GG 3511	Skill Enhancement Course in Geography -II		2	
	6	Discipline Specific Elective	GG 361	Regional Geography of India (Human) -II	2
			GG 362	Geography of Economic Activities-II	2
			GG 363	Tourism Activities and Management -II	2
			GG 364	Weathering	2
			GG 365	Management of Manmade Disasters	2
			GG 366	Geoinformatics-II	2
			GG 367	GIS Based Project Report	2
GG 368			Maps and Mapping Techniques	2	
GG 368		Soil and Sediment Analysis	2		
Skill Enhancement Course		GG 3610	Skill Enhancement Course in Geography - III	2	
	3611GG	Skill Enhancement Course in Geography - IV	2		

Class- F.Y.B.Sc. GEOGRAPHY		
Paper- CC	Semester - I	Semester - II
I	GG 111 -Introduction to Physical Geography - I (Geomorphology)	GG 121-Introduction to Human Geography
II	GG 112 - Introduction to Physical Geography - II (Ggeography of Atmosphere and Hydrosphere)	GG 122- Population and Settlement Geography
III- Practical	GG 113- Practicals in Physical Geography	GG 123- Practical in Human Geography
Class- S.Y.B.Sc.- CC		
IV	GG 231- Environmental Geography -I	GG 241- Environmental Geography -II
V	GG 232- Geography of Maharashtra (Physical) - I	GG 242- Geography of Maharashtra (Human) – II
VI- Practical	GG 233- Surveying - I	GG- 243- Surveying –II
Class- T.Y.B.Sc.- DSEC		
VII	GG 351- Regional Geography of India (Physical) I	GG 361- Regional Geography of India (Human) – II
VIII	GG 352- Geography of Economic activities - I	GG 362- Geography of Economic Activities–II
IX	GG 353- Fundamentals of Tourism - I	GG 363- Tourism Activities and Management– II
X	GG 354-Pedology	GG 364- Weathering
XI	GG 355- Management of Natural Disasters	GG 365- Management of Manmade Disasters
XII	GG 356-Geoinformatics-I	GG 366-Geoinformatics–II
XIII- Practical	GG 357- Techniques in Quantitative Analysis	GG 367- GIS Based Project Report
XIV- Practical	GG 358- Field Techniques in Mapping	GG 368- Maps and Mapping Techniques
XV- Practical	GG 359-Techniques in Geomorphology	GG 369- Soil and Sediment Analysis
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X	GG 3610- Skill Enhancement Course in Geography - I	GG 3610- Skill Enhancement Course in Geography - III
XI	GG 3611- Skill Enhancement Course in Geography -II	GG 3611- Skill Enhancement Course in Geography - IV

Equivalence of Syllabus in Geography (F.Y.B.Sc.) effective from June 2019

Old Syllabus June 2013		New Syllabus June 2019	
Gg 110	Physical Geography (Paper I)	Gg 110	Introduction to Physical Geography–I (Geomorphology)
Gg 120	Geography of Atmosphere and Hydrosphere (Paper II)	Gg120	Introduction to Physical Geography - II (Geography of Atmosphere and Hydrosphere)
Gg 101	Techniques in Physical Geography (Paper III)	Gg 101	Practicals in Physical Geography

Semester I

Paper I

Introduction to Physical Geography–I (Geomorphology)

Course Outcome:

1. Students will understand the basic concepts of Physical Geography.
2. Students will understand the applications of Geomorphology.
3. Students will understand the theories regarding Origin of Continents and oceans.
4. Students will be sensitizing with urgent need of protection and conservation of different aspects of Earth and its environment.
5. Students will be able to understand various geographical phenomenon, their origin, distribution and effect on life.

Course No :Gg111

Total no. of Credits: 02 No. of hours:30

Sr. No	Unit	Sub-Units	No. of Hours
1	Introduction of Geomorphology	a. Introduction to Physical Geography and its branches b. Geomorphology – Definition, Nature and Scope c. Components of Earth systems. d. Geological time scale. e. Applied Geomorphology	08
2	The Earth system	a. Interior of the Earth – based on seismic evidences. B. Theory of Isostasy. c. Wegener’s Continental Drift Theory. D. Crustal movements: Folding and faulting and their types.	07

3.	Plate Tectonics	a.Theory of Plate tectonics. b.Plates and boundaries and associated landforms. c.Earthquakes and volcanoes, their types, causes and effects.	07
4.	Geomorphic Processes	a.Rocks and Minerals: Meanings, differences and classification of rocks. b.Weathering: Definition and types c.Mass movement: Meaning and types d.Fluvial cycle of erosion : Theory by Davis	08

Reference books:

1. **Conserva H. T.** 2004: Illustrated Dictionary of Physical Geography, Author House, USA.
2. **Christopherson, R.W.** 2000, Geo-systems, Prentice Hall, INC. USA. Hamblin, W.K., 1989. The Earth's Dynamic Systems, Macmillan Publishing Company, New York.
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4. **Garrette, N.**, 2000: Advance Geography, Oxford University Press.
5. **Goudie, A.**, 1984: The Nature of Environment: An Advanced Physical Geography, Basil Blackwell Publishers, Oxford
6. **Husain, M.**, 2001. Fundamentals of Physical Geography, Rawat Publication, Jaipur.
7. Kale, V.S. and Gupta, A., 2001. Introduction to Geomorphology, Orient Longman, Calcutta.
8. **Monkhouse, F.J.**, 1996. Principles of Physical Geography, Hodder and Stoughton, London.
9. **Robinson, H.**, 1969. Morphology and Landscape, University Tutorial Press Ltd, London.
10. **Siddhartha, K.**, 2001. The Earth's Dynamic Surface, Kosalaya Publications Pvt. Ltd, New Delhi.
11. **Strahler, A.A. and Strahler, A. N.**, 2002. Physical Geography: Science and Systems of the Human Environment, John Wiley & Sons, New York.

Semester I**Paper II****Introduction to Physical Geography II (Geography of Atmosphere and Hydrosphere)****Course Outcome:**

1. Students will gain knowledge of the fundamentals of the Atmosphere so that they will be able to understand its uniqueness in among the planets in the galaxy.
2. Students will understand insolation and heat budget of the Earth. This is essential to understand causes and effects of global warming.
3. Students will be acquainted with atmospheric pressure and wind system. With this scientific knowledge they would understand intricacies of monsoon system that affects on Indian economy and polity.
4. Students will gain knowledge of hydrosphere to appreciate how water resource is precious

Course No :Gg112 No. of Credits: 2No. of hours:30

Unit No.	Unit	Sub Unit	No. ofHours
1.	Introduction to the Atmosphere	a) Definition and evolution b) Composition of the atmosphere c) Structure of the atmosphere d) Weather and climate, elements of weather and climate	07
2.	Insolation	a) Definition and mechanisms of heat transfer: conduction, convection and radiation b) Heat budget of the Earth c) Factors affecting on horizontal distribution of temperature d) Vertical distribution of temperature- lapse rate and inversion of temperature	08
3.	Atmospheric Pressure and WindSystem	a) Meaning and measurement of the atmospheric pressure b) Vertical and horizontal distribution of pressure- pressure belts	08
		c) Concept of pressure gradient and its relation with winds d) Type of winds- planetary winds, periodic winds (monsoon winds), local winds (land and sea breezes, mountain and valleywinds).	
4.	Introduction to the Hydrosphere	a) Definition, hydrological cycle b) General structure of ocean floor c) Movements of ocean water i. Waves- characteristics of sea waves ii. Ocean currents- meaning, causes and types iii. Tides- meaning, causes and types	07

Reference books:

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- Critchfield, H.J.**, 1997. General Climatology, Prentice Hall of India Pvt. Ltd, New Delhi. Dasgupta, A. and Kapoor, A.N., Principles of Physical Geography. Grald, S., General Oceanography.
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Semester I
Paper III
Practicals in Physical Geography

Course Outcome:

1. Students will get acquainted with basics of maps.
2. Students will understand map scales and its types.
3. Students will acquire skills of drawing various map projections with their advantages and limitations.
4. The students would develop the skills of representing geographical, meaning thereby spatial and temporal, data.
5. Exposure will be given to students about the field-based studies and data collection.

Course No. Gg. 113 No. of Credits:1.5**No. of Practicals:15**

Batch of 15 students each

Unit No.	Unit	Sub Unit	No. of Practicals (3 hours/Practical)
1.	Maps	a) Definition, Elements of maps (scale, direction, map projection, conventional signs and symbols, legend), Types of maps, Uses of maps	02
2.	Map Scales	a) Definition, Types- Verbal Scale (VS), Representative Fraction (RF), Graphical Scale b) Conversion of scale- VS into RF and RF into VS (Minimum 2exampleseach), Exercise on simple graphical scale (Minimum 2exercises) c) Reading distances on a map	03
3.	Map Projections	a) Definition of map projection b) Classification of map projection c) Construction and study of the following projections I. Zenithal projections- Zenithal polar gnomonic projection II. Conical projections- Simple conical projection with two standard parallel III. Cylindrical projections- Cylindrical equal area projection (Note:-construction of above map projections with properties and uses, for relevant group one example from each hemisphere) d) Choice of map projections	05
4.	Representation of data	Thematic Maps a) Symbol method b) Dot method c) Choropleth method d) Isopleth method	03

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		e) Flow diagram (Representation and Interpretation of thematic maps)	
5.	Field Visit	a) Reading of maps in the field b) Collection of data and its representation	02

Reference books:

- Dent B.D., 1999. Cartography: Thematic Map Design, (Vol. 1), McGraw Hill.
- Gupta K.K and Tyagi V.C., 1992. Working with Maps, Survey of India, DST, New Delhi.
- Mishra R.P. and Ramesh A., 1989. Fundamentals of Cartography, Concept Publishing.
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- Steers, J.A., 1970. An Introduction to Study of Map Projections. University of London Press Ltd., London.

Semester II
Paper No-IV

Introduction to Human Geography

Course Outcome:

1. The students' understanding of basic concepts of Human Geography would help them for application of the same to local issues.
2. Students will acquire knowledge of the history and evolution of humans and their races.
3. Students will learn and respect cultural diversity through various theories.
4. Students will explore man-environment relationship or man within environment in different geographical regions.
5. Students will acquire knowledge of various economic activities.

Course no :Gg121

No. ofCredits:2

No. of Periods:30

Sr. No	Unit	Sub-Units	No. of Periods
1	Introduction of Human Geography	a) Definition and meaning of Human Geography b) Branches of Human Geography c) Nature and scope of Human Geography d) Importance of Human Geography	06
2	Human Evolution and Races	a) Stages of human evolution. b) Meaning and definition of human race c) Bases of human race d) Griffith Taylor's theory of human race e) Pure and Mixed Races	08
3.	Man and Environment	a) Human life in cold region-ESKIMO i) Location ii) Geographical environment iii) Physical traits iv) Food & clothing v) Economic activity b) Human life in hot region - PYGMY i) Location ii) Geographical environment iii) Physical traits iv) Food & clothing v) Economic activity	08

4.	Economic activities of Man	<p>a) Primary activities: Hunting, Fishing, gathering, farming, Lumbering, Pasturing and Mining.</p> <p>b) Secondary activities: manufacturing, Processing ,construction and infrastructure industry</p> <p>c) Tertiary activities: Trade, Transportation, Communication, Banking, Entertainment and Tourism</p> <p>d) Quaternary activities: Information and technology, Scientific research, High-tech software based activities</p> <p>e) Quinary activities: Government decisions</p>	08
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Carr, M.: Patterns, Process and change in Human Geography. MacMillan Education, London, 1987.

Fellman, J.L.: Human Geography—Landscapes of Human Activities. Brown and Benchman Pub., U.S.A., 1997.

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Semester II**Paper V****Population and Settlement Geography****Course Outcome:**

1. With a knowledge base of Population Geography students would be able to understand issues related to population growth and related issues.
2. Students would understand the applications and sources of Population data.
3. Students would familiarize with the different types of Man-Environment relationship in different periods and areas.
4. Students would be able to understand the issues and solutions related to settlements using concepts in Settlement Geography.
5. Students would understand the concept and process of urbanisation in view of problems related to urban sprawl, rural urban divide and conflicts between human beings and environment.

Course no : Gg 122 No. of Credits: 2 No. of Periods:30

Sr. No	Unit	Sub-Units	No. of Periods
1	Introduction	a) Definitions, nature and scope of Population Geography b) Sources of Population Data: Census National Sample Survey and other Sources	07
2	Population Dynamic	a) Determinates of Distribution and Density of Population b) Distribution of Population - World c) Population Growth- Global & Indian Trend d) Demographic Transition Theory(DTM) e) Demographic Composition: Age, Gender and Literacy	09
3.	Settlements	a) Definition, Nature and Scope of Settlement Geography b) Types and Pattern of Rural Settlement	06
4.	Classification of Urban Settlements	a) Classification of Urban settlements b) Concept of Urbanization c) Trends and Patterns of World urbanization	08

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Money, D.C. : Patterns of Settlements, Evan Brothers, London, 1972.

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Nangia S.: Delhi Metropolitan Region, Rajesh Publications, 1976.

Perpillou, A.: Human Geography, Longmans, London, 1966.

Singh, R.L.: Readings in Rural Settlement Geography, Banaras Hindu University, Department of Geography, Varanasi, 1972.

Semester II**Paper VI****Practicals in Human Geography****Course Outcome:**

1. Students would understand the Population Indices and Projection with appropriate examples.
2. Students would be able to understand and apply notions of Population Geography in various field.
3. Students would develop their skills for using techniques used in Agriculture Geography.
3. Students would acquire the skills of computer aided presentation techniques.
4. They would get the idea of conducting social survey project which could surface the issues of particular social and economic sections of the society.

CourseNo.Gg:123**Total no. ofCredits:1.5****No. of Practical:15**

Unit no.	Unit	Subunit	Learning points	Practicals (3 hours)
1	Population Geography Computer application	Population Indices	1. Age-sexpyramid 2. Child-womanratio 3. Dependency ratio 4. Infant mortality ratio 5. Age-specific mortality 6. Population growth rate Data analysis and presentation using computer	04 03
2	Settlement Geography	Methods for calculation Urban data	1. Rank Size Rule 2. Gravity Model.	03
3	Agriculture Geography	a. Crop Combination b.Agricultural Efficiency	1. Weaver' method 2. Bhatia 's method	03
4	Village survey/ Urban survey/Tour report/		Visit to different places and report writing	02

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Carter Harold (1977): The study of Urban Geography

Hans Raj (1978): Fundamentals of Demography

Hudson F.S. (1976): Geography of Settlements

Michael E. and E. Hurse: Transportation Geography

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