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1.0 Preamble

The fundamental aim of education is to generate learners who are motivated, effective and are increasingly responsible and contributory citizens. The 21st century additionally requires that the learners also match the global requirements by being creative, communicative, critical thinkers and collaborative. While the obligation of developing these abilities in learners rests on all stakeholders, the teachers' invariably form the pivot. So teacher preparation and development has a significant role in the national and global development.

The 21st century learning has also seen a change in the perspectives towards the learners. It is increasingly recognized that they are diverse and diversity is valuable. The United Nations Convention of rights of persons with disabilities (UNCRPD) 2006, to which India is a signatory notably views 'disability has a human diversity'. So the educational Acts and policies in India such as Right to free and compulsory education (RTE) 2009 amended in 2012, The Rights of persons with disabilities (RPWD) 2016 and the National Education Policy (NEP) 2020 have provided special attention and made provisions for education of students with disabilities and has stressed the need to standardise and promote Indian Sign Language (ISL). The changing perspective endorses inclusive education for which early identification, interventions of children with disabilities and school readiness becomes vital for higher education.

The Rehabilitation Council of India (RCI) mandated for the professional development of training programmes in all aspects of education and rehabilitation of persons with disabilities is a pivot for facilitating rehabilitative services. RCI's role in standardization of curricula and its timely up gradation has helped to provide a uniformed support for children with disabilities especially both for special and inclusive education along with other aspects of rehabilitative services.

The present Diploma in Special Education (Hearing Impairment) is formulated to prepare special teachers to work with children with disabilities in general with a special focus on those with deaf and hard of hearing (DHH) and speech disabilities. The programme is designed in way that would help the teachers to work in varying set ups such as early intervention centres, preschools and elementary schools enrolling children with disabilities. These centres or schools could be in special and inclusive set ups. The programme will also prepare the teachers that they could provide home training or if the need arises undertake blended form of teaching.

A special provision has been made in the syllabus to facilitate DHH individuals becomes teachers. Towards this two alternate courses as annexed in Annexure I & II have been designed if the DHH student-teachers wish to opt them in place of Course II and Course V.

2.0 Nomenclature of the programme: Diploma in Education-Special Education (Hearing Impairment) i.e. D.Ed.Spl.Ed.(HI)

Objectives of Programme:

The Programme of Diploma in Special Education (Hearing & Speech disabilities) is developed with following objectives:

- To develop an understanding of varying disabilities and their implications.
- To have knowledge of typical growth and development of learners and realize the psychological aspects influencing learning and education.
- To be aware of the underlying philosophies, evolutionary practices and the policy provisions facilitating education of children with disabilities.
- To undertake assessments or use assessment outcomes for planning educational and other related interventions.
- To undertake need based curricular adaptations and strategies.
- To apply various pedagogical approaches for teaching at elementary level.
- To develop an understanding about the concept, construct and facilitators of inclusive education.
- To realize the importance and role of family and community as a catalyst in the education of children with disabilities.

3.0 Scope of the programme:

The D.Ed. Special Education (Hearing Impairment) programme will especially help the student trainees develop following competencies:

Knowledge based competencies:

- Child growth, development and deviations.
- Various disabilities and their associated conditions.
- Educational needs of children with disabilities.
- Differential needs of learners with Hearing and Speech disabilities.
- Legislative provisions & policy guidelines for education and other rehabilitations aspects.

Skills based competencies:

- Assessment and identification of learners with Hearing and Speech disabilities using

multidisciplinary approach

- Interventional strategies of addressing learning styles and preferences.
- Curricular strategies of pedagogical approaches, adaptations and assessments.
- Methods and techniques of teaching of various school subjects in varying settings of special and inclusive schools and home learning programmes.

Values or Behaviour based competencies:

- Promoting school culture and ethos for inclusive educational practices
- Nurturing equity and quality in educational practices
- Fostering the belief that every child matters, matters equally and can learn.
- Empowering families for equal partnership and advocacy of children
- Involvement of community for resource mobilization and support

Employment opportunities

It is envisaged that such a programme would widen the horizon for teaching in special schools, regular inclusive schools at elementary level, work in early intervention and preschool set up or undertake home based teaching of children with disabilities in general and those with hearing and speech disabilities in particular. In all such set ups, the successfully passed trainee can practice both online and in blended teaching with confidence.

4.0 General frame work of the programme:

The programme is organized in such a manner that the content on the disabilities is spirally integrated in all courses as per requirement to prepare a cadre of special educators who develop competencies to meet the educational needs of children with different developmental disabilities. It comprises of theory, practice teaching and practical papers.

5.0 Duration of the programme:

The duration of the programme will be of 2 years. Each year will have 1200 hours leading to 40 credits for each year (30 hours = 1 credit). The weightage to the programme will be 60% practical and 40% theory

- i) The first year will comprise of 720 hours of practical and 480 hours of theory.
- ii) The second year will also have 1200 hours which will include 720 hours of practical and 480 hours of theory. The theory hours will also include 60 hours of Employability skills. The

resources for the separate module are freely downloadable at www.employabilityskills.net. This module will enable and empower the trainees with readiness skills for applying, preparing for interviews and developing soft skills for working as professionals in supporting diverse clients across different setups. The module will comprise of practicals and theory and will be assessed formatively for internal marks and summatively with a final exam.

Details are given in a Table on course structure at 18.0.

6.0 Eligibility:

Students who have passed 10+2 or equivalent with 50% of marks in any stream are eligible for the course.

7.0 Medium of Instructions:

The medium of instruction will be English / Hindi / Regional language. Need based ISL if required for DHH trainee(s) .

8.0 Methodology

The transactional methodology of the programme includes lectures, demonstration, project work, and discussions, visits to different schools / rehabilitation projects, practice teaching, participation in community meetings, medical camps and community development programmes.

9.0 Staff Requirements

The programme should have two faculty at the level of Lecturer/Assistant Professor for each year (as mentioned under teaching faculty) of the course, and one of the faculty will assume the charge of course coordinator / head, thus requiring a total teaching staff of four. In addition to this, guest faculty may be invited to handle specific topics.

Teaching Faculty

9.1. Core faculty: The core faculty for first year will consist of the following staff:

Position: Faculty for Special Education (Full-time): 01 Posts

Essential qualifications:

- a. Masters in Social Sciences, Humanities & Sciences
- b. M.Ed.Spl.Ed.(HI) or its equivalent with two years of experience (post qualification) of teaching in special school for children with hearing impairment or teaching in RCI approved long term programmes.

Or

B.Ed.Spl.Ed.(HI) or its equivalent with five years of experience (post qualification) of teaching in special school for children with hearing impairment or teaching in RCI approved long term programmes.

Or

D.Ed.Spl.Ed.(HI) or its equivalent with 10 years of experience (post qualification) of teaching in special school for children with hearing impairment or teaching in RCI approved long term programmes.

c. The candidate must have valid registration certificate with RCI

*** Faculty shall also supervise the trainees.**

Position: Faculty for Audiology and Speech Language Pathology (Full-time): 01

Essential qualifications:

a. Masters in Audiology and Speech Language Pathology (MASLP) or M.Sc.(Audiology)/ M.Sc.(Speech Language Pathology) or its equivalent with two years of experience (post qualification) of clinical/teaching.

Or

B.ASLP or its equivalent with five years of experience (post qualification) of clinical/teaching.

b. The candidate must have valid registration certificate with RCI

*** Faculty shall also supervise the trainees.**

The core faculty for second year will consist of the following staff:

Position: Faculty for Special Education (Full-time): 02 Posts

Essential qualifications:

a. Masters in Social Sciences, Humanities & Sciences

b. M.Ed.Spl.Ed.(HI) or its equivalent with two years of experience (post qualification) of teaching in special school for children with hearing impairment or teaching in RCI approved long term programmes.

Or

B.Ed.Spl.Ed.(HI) or its equivalent with five years of experience (post qualification) of teaching in special school for children with hearing impairment or teaching in RCI approved long term programmes.

Or

D.Ed.Spl.Ed.(HI) or its equivalent with 10 years of experience (post qualification) of teaching in special school for children with hearing impairment or teaching in RCI approved long term programmes.

c. The candidate must have valid registration certificate with RCI

*** Faculty shall also supervise the trainees.**

NOTE:

Whosoever from the full-time faculty position is the senior most by appointment will function as the Programme Coordinator.

Instructor (Technical): 02 instructors should be appointed having a qualification of Bachelor's degree in any subject with D.Ed.Spl.Ed.(HI) or its equivalent with three years classroom teaching experience with valid RCI registration.

Or

B.Ed.Spl.Ed.(HI) or its equivalent and having valid registration certificate with RCI with valid RCI registration.

Both instructors should not be from one area of disability. In case of new institution, one full time instructor must be appointed before commencement of 3rd semester.

9.2. Visiting Faculty

The experts in their respective specialization area and working in hospitals/ institutions or schools would be requested to deliver lectures, demonstrations and to conduct practicals.

1. Psychologist {M.Phil. (Clinical Psychology)/ M.Phil. (Rehabilitation Psychology)}

(Experience in the area of hearing impairment would be preferable) Or

Masters in Psychology with special paper on Clinical Psychology/Educational Psychology with five years' post qualification experience of working with persons having HI or teaching in RCI approved long term programmes

2. Occupational Therapist (Bachelor degree in occupational therapy with minimum 2 years' experience)

3. Physiotherapist (Bachelor degree in physiotherapy with minimum 2 years' experience)

4. Social Worker (Master's degree in Social Work with minimum 2 years' experience)

6. Yoga Therapist (Diploma in Yoga with minimum 2 years' experience)

7. Physical Education Teacher (certified Coach of Special Olympics with minimum 2 years of

experience)

8. Music and Dance Teacher (Diploma or Degree in Performing Art with minimum 2 years of experience)

9.3. SPECIAL REQUIREMENT:

- a) Sign Language Instructor:** Deaf instructor with Level A, Level B and Level C ISL Training + 2 years teaching experience or Diploma in Teaching Indian Sign Language (DTISL) as core faculty and if not available as a guest faculty.
- b) Interpreter** A hearing person with DISLI
- c) Communication Options Instructor**

9.4. Staff (Non teaching)

1. Librarian/Library Assistant (01)
2. Multi-Tasking Staff (for typing, record keeping and accounts)
3. Peon
4. Watchman

10.0 Intake capacity:

The intake for each year of the course will be 35 maximum.

11.0 Minimum Attendance:

Eighty per cent minimum attendance is required both in theory and practical to be eligible to appear in the semester end examination.

12.0 Examination Scheme

The programme shall follow the RCI's Scheme of Examination from time to time.

13.0. Requirements of Physical Infrastructure and Materials

13.1 Minimum Requirement for Labs, Tools and Equipments

Speech and language Pathology

Essentials:

1. Mirrors, soft boards
2. Speech trainer
3. Vibrotactile aids
4. Digital Recorder

5. Toys, games, pictures, story books
6. Models and charts of larynx and brain
7. Chart Courses and flash cards
8. Speech kit
9. Photo Articulation Test (PAT)
10. Standard language test 3 DLAT, REELS, SECS PPV (Peabody Picture Vocabulary Test), screening tests, HRR check list, etc
- 11) ISL teaching learning material

Optional

- 1) Software for speech / language assessment and training

Audiology

Essentials

- 1) Single channel Portable Diagnostic Audiometer
- 2) One set of Tuning Forks (256 Hz, 512 Hz, 1024 Hz) – can be deleted
- 3) A set of noise makers for paediatric assessment
- 4) Conditioning materials
- 5) Hearing Aids -Body level – Monaural / Pseudo binaural / Binaural (Optional)
- BTE for Mild, Moderate, and Strong (Programmable/ non programmable)
- 6) Different types of ear moulds
- 7) Models of the ear
- 8) Case history sheets, audiogram sheets, paediatric assessment forms, hearing aid trial forms
- 9) Hearing aid repair kit

Optional

- 1) ITC, ITE hearing aids
- 2) Hearing aid analyzer
- 3) Tools / equipments and materials required for ear mould making

Education / Language

Essentials

- 1) T.V.
- 2) LCD Projector
- 3) Educational toys and games

- 4) Soft boards
- 5) Science models, geographical models, maps
- 6) Chart stands
- 7) Flash cards, word cards
- 8) Books, textbooks (all concerned languages, minimum 3 sets, from pre- primary to VII standard), story books etc.

Optional

Teacher made story cards

- 1) Teacher made aids for teaching subjects
- 2) Slide projector
- 3) Educational tapes and CDs
- 4) Software for programmed learning
- 5) Language assessment tests

Psychology

Essentials

1. Vineland Social Maturity Scale
2. Gessel's Drawing Test
3. Seguin Form Board
4. Developmental Screening Test
5. Draw a Man Test - If possible, Centres may procure –Coloured Progressive Matrices Meadow-Kendall Social Emotional Maturity Scale)

13.2 Space for Conducting the Course

Sl. No	Types of Facilities	Area
1	Class Room-2	40 sq. m. each
2	Multipurpose Room/Hall -1	
3	Library-1	
4	Toilet (Male-1, Female-1)	
5	Principal's Room -1	
6	Resource Room- 1	
7	Staff Room-1	
8	Office Room-1	

9	Store Room-1	
10	Lab. for Psychology/ICT-1	
11	Separate hostel for Boys and Girls or tie up with other institutes.	
13	Playground for Outdoor gameslike football, cricket, etc. If not available, then collaborationwith nearby Institute/ University -	

13.3 Furniture for Staff:

Sl. No.		Type of Furniture
1	Full time staff	Table
		Chairs
		Cupboards
2	Visiting Staff	Tables
		Chairs
3.	Computer Typist-cum-Accountant	Table
		Chair
4	Librarian	Table
		Chair
5	Peon/MTS	Chair
		Stool

13.4 Furniture and Equipment for Office

Sl. No.	Type of Furniture/Equipment
1	Cupboards
2	Filing Cabinet
3	Computer with Printer
4	Phone
5	Photocopier Machine
6.	Wall Clock
7	Fans
8	Electrical fittings (lights etc)

13.5 Furniture and Equipment for Classroom

Sl. No.	Type of Furniture/Equipment	No. of Furniture/Equipment	
1	Tables (for students)	30	
2	Chairs (for students)	30	
3	Audio Visual equipments	02	
4	White Board/Smart Board	02	
5	Teaching material (Demonstration)	Montessori set	01
		- Kindergarten set	01
		- Nursery set	01
		- TLM as per requirement	01
6	Psychological test material set (for demonstration) (VSMS, Bhatia Battery, BKT, SFB, RPM, and WISC)		01
7	Play therapy equipment set (for demonstration)		01

13.6 Materials for Psychology

Sl. No.		No. of Material
1	Psychological test material set (for demonstration) -VSMS, Bhatia Battery, BKT, SFB, RPM, and WISC	01 Set each
2	Play therapy equipment set (for demonstration)	01 Set
3	Cupboard	01

13.7 Furniture for Library

Sl. No.	Type of Furniture	No. of Furniture
1	cupboards	10
2	Library tables (large)	05
3	Library chairs	30

14.0. Library Material

1. Minimum eighty percent of the prescribed books as mentioned in suggested readings at the end of each course should be available in the library. Those books that are given as suggested readings in more than one course, must have more than one copy to facilitate access to a number of students. At least twenty percent of the books should be in Hindi or regional language.
2. Journals (at least 2) peer reviewed journals on related disability should be available in the library.

15.0 Certification as Registered Personnel

It is mandatory for every rehabilitation professional / personnel to obtain a “Registered Personnel/ Professional Certificate” from the Rehabilitation Council of India to work in the field of disability rehabilitation and special education in India. A Student who has attended the training and completed the requirements for all modules successfully will be qualified as a Special Educator - Personnel and be eligible to work in the field of Rehabilitation in India as a Special Educator (Hearing Impairment). As continuous professional growth is necessary for the renewal of the certificate, the rehabilitation professional / personnel should undergo in-service programme periodically to update their professional knowledge. Each registered professional/personnel will be required to get himself /herself renew his registration periodically. The periodicity will be decided by the council from time to time. The activities for enrichment training programmes in the form of Continuous Rehabilitation Education (CRE) is decided by the RCI.

16.0 Minimum Requirements for Practice Teaching Schools Infrastructure

- 1) Each training institute conducting the D.Ed.Spl.Ed.(HI) must have own special school with a minimum of 50 students with hearing impairment having UDID numbers or UDID enrolment numbers with disability certificate. These students need to be varying in grades and age groups for exposure of student trainees for early intervention, preschool and elementary classes. School should be enrolled for UDISE and fill in all data required for UDISE.
- 2) For promoting inclusive education as per RPwD Act 2016 the training institute conducting the D.Ed.Spl.Ed.(HI) may have their own inclusive schools having a minimum of 50 students with disabilities including 40 students with hearing impairment at primary level impairment having UDID numbers or UDID enrolment numbers with disability certificate. School should be enrolled for UDISE and fill in all data required for UDISE.
- 3) Classroom with group amplification system/ children appropriately fitted with individual hearing aids.
- 4) Classrooms well equipped with appropriate furniture, teaching aids, black board, proper

- cupboards, shelves etc.
- 5) One sound treated audiometric assessment room with necessary equipment.
 - 6) Noise-free room for speech therapy with necessary equipment, furniture and therapy material.
 - 7) Adequate drinking water and disabled friendly toilets
 - 8) Play ground with adequate indoor and outdoor play equipments
 - 9) Multipurpose hall for celebrations, functions, parent meeting etc.
 - 10) Trained teachers - D.Ed.Spl.Ed/B.Ed.Spl.Ed (HI) as per State govt. requirements
 - 11) Arts and crafts teachers as per State govt. Requirements.

17.0 Calculation of total number of hours and marks per year:

10 academic months per year - 10 months X 4 weeks = 40 weeks/year

Hours per week = 30 hours. (Mon.-Fri.=6 hrs per day x 5=30 hrs)

Total academic hours: = 40 weeks X 30 hours/week

= 1200 hours per academic year

= 2400hours for 2 yrs.

Total marks for Theory & Practical: =

-Theory - 450 marks per academic year

- 900 marks for both the years

- Practical: 750 marks per academic year

- 1500 marks for both the years.

18.0 Scheme of courses (Theory and Practical) for both the years:

Courses	Title	Hours & credits	Marks
Core courses			
1	Introduction to Disabilities	75 (2.5)	75
2	Child development and Learning	75(2.5)	75
3	Education in the emerging Indian society and school Administration	45(1.5)	75
4	Inclusive Education	75 (2.5)	75
5	Family, Community and the child Deaf & Hard of Hearing	45 (1.5)	75
Disability Specific courses			
5	Education of children with hearing and speech disability	75 (2.5)	75

6	Language and communication	75 (2.5)	75
7	Fundamentals of Hearing, Deafness and Audio-logical Management	75 (2.5)	75
8	Fundamentals of Speech and Speech Teaching	75 (2.5)	75
9	Curricular Strategies & Adaptations of lessons for children with hearing impairment	75 (2.5)	75
School Subjects (Content Cum Methodology)			
11	Content and methodology of teaching Science & Mathematics	75 (2.5)	75
12	Content and methodology of teaching Social Science	75 (2.5)	75

Practical Work

- School visits
- Observation of lessons, Report writing, Teaching practical (disability & non disability area)
- Communication options (Oralism/Educational Bi-lingualism including ISL/Total Communication)
- Skill development (Study of Grammar, Text adaptation, Introduction to Indian Sign System(ISS), Indian Sign Language (ISL) Finger spelling (FS) , Community based rehabilitation (CBR)
- Clinical practicum (Audiology, Speech, Psychology)
- Content test (text books from I to VIIISTD.)
- Full time teaching practice

Full time teaching practice

- a) In specials school for the hearing impairment &
- b) Inclusive set ups with children with hearing and speech disabilities.

Note: A student-trainee will be allowed to appear for the final theory as well as the practical examinations only after he/she has produced the certificate of completion of 2 weeks of full time teaching practice from the school authority as well as the training coordinator of the course.

19.0 FIRST YEAR -THEORY Programme Structure –**Total 6 Courses: 2 Core & 4 Disability specific**

Sl.No.	Course No.	Title	Theory Hrs. & credits	Internal Marks	Final External Exam.	Total Marks
Common Courses						
1.	I	Introduction to Disabilities	75 (2.5)	30	45	75
2.	IV	Child development and Learning	75(2.5)	30	45	75
Disability Specific Courses						
3.	II	Fundamentals of Hearing, Hearing Impairment & Audio-logical Management	75(2.5)	30	45	75
4.	III	Language and Communication	75(2.5)	30	45	75
5.	V	Fundamentals of Speech and Speech Teaching	75(2.5)	30	45	75
6.	VI	Curricular Strategies and Adaptations for children with hearing impairment Education of children with hearing and speech disability	75(2.5)	30	45	75
		Total	450 Hrs	180	270	450 marks

SECOND YEAR -THEORY Programme Structure –**Total 6 Courses: 3 Core, 1 Disability specific & 2 Content cum methodology of school subjects**

Sl.No.	Course No.	Title	Theory Hrs.	Internal Marks	Final External Exam.	Total Marks
Core Courses						
1.	VII	Education in the emerging Indian society and school administration	45 (1.5)	18	27	45
2.	X	Inclusive education	75(2.5)	30	45	75
3.	XI	Family, Community and the children with hearing impairment	45 (1.5)	18	27	45
Disability Specific Courses						

4.	VIII	Education of Children with hearing impairment	75 (05)	30	45	75
School Subjects (Content cum Method)						
5.	IX	Content and Methodology of Teaching Science and Mathematics	75 (05)	30	45	75
6.	XII	Content and Methodology of Teaching Social Science	75 (05)	30	45	75
		Module on Employability Skills	60 (02)	24	36	60
		Total	450 hrs	180	270	450 marks

20.0 PROGRAMME STRUCTURE AND EVALUATION SCHEME FOR PRACTICAL FOR BOTH THE YEARS

Total Marks: 1500

Practical Area	Title	Hrs.	Internal Marks	Final External Exam.	Total Marks
Practical Area 1	Teaching Practice				
	- School Visits	100	20	-	20
	- Observation and Reports on routine classroom teaching	60	60	-	60
	-Observation and reports on model/demo lessons	120	40	-	40
	-Text book Content test	60	20	40	60
	-Practical lessons	60	90	160	250
	Total of area I	400	230	200	430
Practical Area 2	1. Communication options				
	a. Oral-Aural 150 hrs	450	190	100	290
	b. Total Communication 150 hrs				
	c. Educational Bilingualism 150 hrs				
Practical Area 3	Skill development	150	190	150	340
Practical Area 4	Clinical practicum				
	1) Audiology	150	75	75	150
	2) Speech	150	75	75	150
	3) Psychology	100	90		90
Practical Area 5	Full time Teaching Practice	100	50	-	50
	Total	1500	900	600	1500

(External – 600: Internal – 900)

Scheme of Examination - Practical -First year -AT A GLANCE

Sr. no.	Practical Area	Items	Hours	Internal marks	External marks	Marks
1.	Practical area I	Teaching Practice 1. School visits & report (Minimum 8).	60	10		10
		2. Observation of routine classroom teaching at preschool/ Std - I To IV and report (40)	40	30		30
		3. Observation of Demonstration cum discussion of model lessons and reports (10 lessons = 5 in preschool and 5 in 1st To 4th std.)	40	20		20
		4. Study of textbook content – Std I To IV: Written Content test in Science, Mathematics, Social science, language (test)	50	10	20	30
		5. Practice teaching for 20 lessons (15 lessons – Disability area, and 5 lessons Non-disability area)	125	45	80	125
		Total of Area I	315	115	100	215
2.	Practical area II	1. Communication options a. Oral-Aural b. Total Communication c. Educational Bilingualism	75	100	50	150
3.	Practical area III	Skill Development 1. Grammar – Project Work (60 marks) – Test (60 marks)	60	60	60	120
		Preparation of TLM for language teaching	50	50		50
		Total of area III	110	110	60	170
4.	Practical area IV	a) Audiology i) Journal to be prepared (25 marks) (based on the above) (Clinical) ii) Internal (30 marks) iii) External Viva (marks)	125	55	60	115

	b) Speech and Language i) Journal to be prepared (based on the (2above.) (Clinical) (30marks) ii) Internal (30 marks) iii) Auditory Verbal Approach (AVA) (Demo or CD) Report of 2 pages (10marks) iv) External Viva including AVA	125	70	30	100
		750	450	300	750

(External – 300: Internal – 450)

Practical -Second Year -AT A GLANCE

No.	Practical	Items	Hours	Internal marks	External marks	Marks
1.	Practical Area I	Teaching Practice 1. Observation of routine classroom teaching at Std V–VII (10 lessons each in any 3 classes on different subjects, total 30) - Report on observations	(60)	50		(50)
		2. Observation of Demonstration cum discussion on model lessons - Report on observations (No.10)	(45)	50		50
		3. Study of textbook content – Std V–VII): Written Content test in Science, Mathematics, Social science and language	(30)	20	10	30
		4. Teaching Practical i) 20 lessons ii) One Final teaching lesson (External)) (May check previous lessons records / files.)	(90)	60	25	85
		Total	225	180	35	215
2.	Practical Area II	1. Communication options a. Oral-Aural b. Total Communication c. Educational Bilingualism (ITP lessons)	90	70	70	140
3.	Practical Area III	Skill Development in : 1. Text adaptation for subject teaching (5 lesson in different subjects)	135	30	20	50

		2. CBR activities (activity + report writing	60	30	20	50
		3.i) Indian Signing System – (ISS) (Including Indian Manual Alphabet-IMA) -External Viva For All Three -	50	20	50	70
		Total of area III		80	90	170
4.	Practical area IV	1. Psychology - -Journal to be prepared -Internal	100	30	60	90
		2. Audiology 3. Speech (For both Audio. and Speech - Internal viva, & Internal test will be for the portion covered in the 1st year. Tests & viva may be taken latest by Dec.	(90)	15 25	20 25	35 50
		Total of area IV		60	105	175
5.	Practical Area V	Full time Teaching Practice a) Classroom Teaching b) Other school activities	100	50		50
			750	450	300	750

SEMESTER WISE DISTRIBUTION OF PRACTICAL WORK

First year – First Semester Practical

Sr. no	Practical Area	Item	Hours	Internal	External	Total Marks
1.	Practical area I	Teaching Practice				
		1. School visits & report (This semester 4 centres)	50	10		10
		2. Observation & reports of routine class- room teaching at preschool (12 lessons), Std -I To IV (8 lessons), (20 lessons)	40	15		15
		3. Observation of Demonstration cum discussion of model lessons and report (10 = 5 in preschool and 5 in std. 1 to 4,preferably with a follow up lesson in the same class)	40	25		25

		4. Study of textbook content -Std 1 - 4 : and the Content test in Science, Mathematics, Social Science, and Language.	50	10	20	30
		5. Practice teaching of 10 lessons– 5 in Disability, and 5 in Non-disability area	30		30	30
		Total of area I	210	60	50	110
2.	Practical area III	Skill Development ISL – Indian Sign Language	100	130	10	140
3.	Practical area IV	a) Audiology				
		i) Journal to be prepared (based on the above) (Clinical) ii) Internal	30	35	30	65
		iii) External	35		60	60
		Total of area IV	65	35	90	125
		Grand Total	375	225	150	375

First Year – Second Semester

Sr. no.	Practical Area	Item	Hours	internal	External	Marks
1.	Practical area I	Teaching Practice				
		1. School visits & report (This semester 4 centres)	50	40	-	40
		2. Observation of routine classroom teaching at preschool/ Std -I To IV and report (20)	40	40	-	40
		3. Practice teaching of 10 lessons (Disability area)	15	-	25	25
		Total of area I	105	80	25	105
2.	Practical area II	1. Communication options a. Oral-Aural b. Total Communication c. Educational Bilingualism	90	50	-	50

3.	Practical area III	Skill Development				
		1. Grammar – Project Work (15 marks) – Test (25 marks)	20	15	25	40
		2. Basic skill of Finger spelling – One Handed Finger spelling (OHFS) – Two Handed Finger spelling (THFS) – Indian Manual Alphabets (IMA)	40	20	20	40
		3. Indian Signing System (ISS) (Manual Code for spoken Indian languages)	40	20	20	40
		Total of area III	100	55	65	120
4.	Practical area IV	Speech and Language				
		i) Journal and Language (based on the above.)(clinical)	20	10	15	25
		ii) Internal	20	10	15	25
		iii) Auditory Verbal Approach (AVA) (CD or Demonstration). (Report on main points of the CD or the Demonstration)	40	20	30	50
		Total of practical area IV	80	40	60	100
		Total	375	225	150	375

Second Year – Third Semester

Sr. no	Practical Area	Item	Hours	Internal	External	Mark
1.		Teaching Practice				
	Practical area I	1. Observation of routine classroom teaching at Std V–VII) and report (This semester -total 20 lessons in any 6 classes on different subjects, - with at least one follow up lesson)	30	50		50
		2. Observation of Demonstration cum Discussion of model lessons - Report on observations (No.10)	50	25		25
		3. Study of textbook content - Std 5 - 7 : Content test in Science, Mathematics, Social science, and language. (Test to be given later)	30			30

		by August end)		10	20	
		Total of area I	110	85	20	105
2.	Practical area II	1. Communication options	60	60	40	100
3.	Practical area III	Skill Development in : 1. Text adaptation for subject teaching (5 lessons in different subjects)	50	15	30 (viva presentation)	45
		2. i) . Basic skill of Finger spelling – One Handed Finger spelling (OHFS) – Two Handed Finger spelling (THFS) – Indian Manual Alphabets (IMA	30	10		10
		ii) Indian Signing System – (ISS)	35	25		25
		Total of area III	105	50	30	80
4.	Practical area IV	Psychology - -Journal to be prepared Internal	90	30	60 (viva)	90
			375	225	150	375

Second Year – Fourth Semester

Sr. no	Practical Area	Item	Hours	Internal	external	Marks
1.	Practical area I	Teaching Practice				
		1. Observation of routine classroom teaching at Std V–VII) and report (This semester - total 20 lessons in any 6 classes on different subjects, - with at least one follow up lesson)	30	30		30
		2. Observation of Demonstration and follow up lesson cum Discussion of model lessons - Reports (No.10) (Std V–VII)	30	30		30
		3. Teaching Practical i) 20 lessons (Std V–VII) ii) One Final teaching	35	20	30	50

		lesson (External)				
		Total of area I		80	30	110
2.	Practical area II	Lesson Plan(five on each communication of area n options)	70	20	20	40
3.	Practical area III	- CBR activities	50	10	40	50
		- External Viva for all 1, 2, 3 of the 3rd and 4th semester	20	20	20	40
		Total of area III	70	30	60	90
4.	Practical area IV	1. Audiology,	40	15	20	35
		2. Speech (For both Audio. and Speech – Internal viva, & Internal test of the portion covered in the 1st year - tests & viva may be taken by Dec.)	40	30	20	50
				45	40	85
5.	Practical Area V	Full time Teaching Practice	60	50		50
		a) Classroom Teaching b) Other school activities	75			
			375	225	150	375

21.0 DETAILS OF PRACTICAL WORK - FIRST YEAR –1st and 2nd semester

Practical Area I – Teaching practice. All records to be maintained and report to be submitted in the prescribed format prepared by the centre.

Activities	
1	School visits - a) Inclusive school set up or Integrated school set up with resource unit / resource teacher – minimum 1 centre

	<p>b) Inclusive school set up or Integrated school set up without resource unit – minimum 1 centre</p> <p>c) Vocational Training Centre – minimum 1centres</p> <p>d) Special school visit other than that of the training centre</p> <p>Special schools for children with Hearing Impairment – minimum 2 centres and other disabilities –minimum 1 centre</p> <p>Report on school visits by either:</p> <p>Physically visiting school or studying the institute website/ /Virtual visit/ Online meet and report via email/Google drive.</p>
2	<p>Observation of routine classroom teaching practices</p> <p>Physical class room placement of trainees at preschool/ Std –I to Std IV (4 weeks – approx. – total 40 lessons)</p> <p>Observations of online classes or pre recorded teacher’s videos</p> <p>- Prepare report</p>
3	<p>Observation of demonstration cum model lessons</p> <p>10 lessons (5 in preschool and 5 in primary classes). These would be both language and school subjects with follow up lessons. Language lessons should cover techniques such as conversation, story, directed activity, poem and visit</p> <p>Physical observation / Observations of online or recorded lessons</p> <p>- Prepare reports</p>
4	<p>Study of content of school textbooks from Std I - IV</p> <p>After studying the content of each textbook, students have to appear for a content test in science, mathematics, social science and language.</p> <p>Content test can be undertaken physically or also in online mode.</p>
5	<p>Practice teaching</p> <p>20 lessons: Including planning and execution of lessons. These have to be under the guidance of the supervisor. Student trainees may undertake one lesson of 40 to 45 minutes per day and remaining hours need to be utilised for observation of routine classroom teaching.</p> <p>In case of on-line teaching, the session could be of shorter and adjusted for appropriate duration.</p>

<p>Break up of lessons</p> <p>Number of language lessons in inclusive school: 4</p> <p>Number of language lessons in special school (pre-school, std I to IV): 10</p> <p>No. of school subject teaching lessons in special school (pre-school, Std. I to IV):6</p> <p>Disability area :</p>			
Sr.no	Classes	Topics	Lessons
1	Pre- school	Conversation / News	2
		Directed Activities	2
		Stories 2	4
		Rhymes	2
		Number work	2
2	Standard I & IV	Text book (language)	4
		Math	2
		Environment	2
		Total No. of Lessons	20

<p>Practical Area II – Communication Options – FIRST YEAR</p> <p>Activities:</p> <p>i) Observation of (minimum three observation) one school/centre practicing each communication options by Physically visiting school or institute website/ Virtual visit</p> <p>ii) Observation of communication among two deaf individuals</p> <p>Report by either:</p> <p>Writing observation report in Journal or via email/Google drive.</p> <p>iii) Observation and Practicing Indian Sign Language - (ISL)</p> <p>iv) Observation and Practicing Finger spelling (FS) - one handed and</p> <p>v) Observation and Practicing Finger spelling (FS) - two handed</p> <p>Visiting websites of AYJNISHD(D), ISLRTC or watching YouTube video</p> <p>Report by either:</p> <p>Writing observation report in Journal or via email/Google drive.</p> <p>vi) Observation and Practicing Indian Manual Alphabet (IMA) for the Indian languages.</p>

	<p>vii) Observation and Practicing Indian Sign System - Total Communication (ISS-TC)</p> <p>viii) Observation of session on <i>Auditory Verbal Approach (minimum three sessions)</i></p> <p>Visiting websites of AYJNISHD(D) or watching YouTube video</p> <p>Report by either:</p> <p>Writing observation report in Journal or via email/Google drive.</p> <p><i>(Note :Use of Auditory Verbal Approach, Aural-oral approach, reading & writing, FS, ISS-TC or ISL by trainees, for teaching in classrooms depending upon the education policy of the model school.)</i></p>
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1	<p>Practical Area III Skill Development</p> <p>Project work in grammar</p> <p>Grammar of the language (regional language) that issued for practice teaching.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parts of speech • Person number gender-concord • Case markers & tenses • Question forms • Types of sentences & Transformations • Idioms & Proverbs <p>Report by -</p> <p>Preparing a Grammar Diary on above aspects with appropriate illustrations /</p> <p>Examples</p> <p><i>The purpose of this project is to develop competency and understanding of basic grammar</i></p>
2	<p>Preparation of TLM for Language Teaching</p> <p>i) Prepare TLM either making Three Dimensional Model or Tactile aid</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Picture cards, / Flash cards of (Fruits, Vegetables, Vehicles, Clothes, Colors, Animals, Birds, Family members, Common Objects) • Tactile cards • Cutouts,

- Photographs
- Charts,
- Three Dimensional Models
- Sequencing of Picture cards
- Sentence strips,
- Videos
- GIFs

Report by either Submitting prepared TLM or arranging an Exhibition or making Album & submitting online.

Practical area IV – FIRST YEAR

Activities

Audiology

1. Understanding parts of Ear and Audiometer

- 1.1 Understanding Ear and Audiometer
- 1.2 Identifying parts of the ear from the model of ear
- 1.3 Identifying different sounds/ noise makers
- 1.4 Identifying parts of the audiometer
- 1.5 Paediatric Assessment (observation)
- 1.6 Conditioning and Play Audiometry (observation)
- 1.7 Audiogram interpretation (25 audiograms) (Journal)
 - A) Orientation to aided audiograms of 5 children.

2. Understanding Hearing Aids – Types / Earmould

- 2.1 Identifying & handling types /parts of individual hearing aids
- 2.2 Making harness for hearing aid
- 2.3 Getting familiar with group amplification systems.
- 2.4 Observation of these 5 children for Hearing aid selection.
- 2.5 Observation of ear mould making.
- 2.6 Troubleshooting/minor repairs of hearing aids

3. Observation and Case History of CWHI

- 3.1 Case history taking a Child with Hearing Impairment

4. Auditory training (planning and execution with supervision)

- 4.1 Checking the hearing aid & Six-sound test on 10 children
- 4.2 Auditory training (observation)

A) 5 individual lessons (20 minutes each)

B) 5 group lessons (30 minutes each)

4.3 Individual & Group sessions

A) 2 individual children X 5 sessions 20 minutes (each)

B) 5 group lessons (planning, discussion, execution - 30 min. each)

Journal to be prepared based on the above Speech and Language

Speech and Language

2.1 Recording speech of non impaired children (2 samples)

2.2 Identifying various parameters of speech by listening to tapes (10 samples)

2.3 Intelligibility rating (5 samples)

2.4 Varying own speech parameters/recording

2.5 Labeling parts of speech systems

2.6 Making diagrams of sagittal sections of sounds in own language

2.7 Word-lists for sounds (in Initial, Medial & Final Positions) of own language (use pictures)

2.8 Identifying errors in speech samples of HI children (tapes)

2.9 Observation of speech assessment of 5 children

2.10 Planning activities of group speech teaching – only with respect to Non- Segmental/ segmental / supra-segmental (duration control, loudness control, pitch control)

2.11 Making speech kit

2.12 Speech assessment using speech kit (5 children)

2.13 Handling aids & equipment (observation and supervised work)

2.14 Observation (Group speech teaching) 5 lessons (30 minutes each)

2.15 Planning and executing 5 sessions of group speech teaching.

2.16 Planning and executing 5 sessions of individual Speech teaching for 2 children (30 minutes each) – Total 10 Individual plans

2.17 Role play (amongst the trainees) – teaching and activities for correction of different speech sounds

2.18 Auditory Verbal Approach (AVA) Use of CD or Demonstration if possible

Journal to be prepared based on the above

22.0 DETAILS OF PRACTICAL WORK - SECOND YEAR

Practical Area I – Teaching Practice.

All records to be maintained and report to be submitted in the prescribed format prepared by the centre.

	Activities
1	Observation of routine classroom teaching practices <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Physical class room placement of trainees at preschool / Std – V to Std VIII (4 weeks approximately – Total 20 lessons)- Observations of online classes or pre recorded teacher’s videos- Prepare reports by writing Observation Journal
2	Observation of demonstration cum model lessons <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Observation of 10 lessons (5 in preschool and 5 in primary classes) on both language and school subjects with follow up lessons.- Language lessons should cover techniques such as conversation, story, directed activity, poem and visit- Physical observation / Observations of online or recorded lessons Prepare reports by making Journal
3	Study of content of school textbooks from Std V - VIII <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Students have to appear for a content test in science, mathematics, social science and language.- Content test can be undertaken physically or in online mode.
4	Practice teaching <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Planning and execution of lessons plans (minimum 20 lessons + 1 Final Lesson) under the guidance of the supervisor. (Follow the distribution of lesson plans given below)- Student trainees must execute one lesson of 40 to 45 minutes per day and remaining hours need to be utilised for observation of routine classroom teaching.- In case of on-line teaching, the session could be of shorter and adjusted for

<p>appropriate duration.</p> <p>- Planning and execution for one final practice teaching lesson,; language / subjects</p> <p>Distribution of lessons</p>		
Classes	Topics	Lessons
V to VIII Standard 1 Language Teaching	Poems	2
	News / Conversation	2
	Picture Description	2
	Language Text Books with Adapted Teaching	2
	Language Text Books without adapted Teaching	2
	Second Language	2
2, Subject Teaching	History	2
	Geography	2
	Science	2
	Maths	2
	Total	20

Practical Area II Communication Options - Second Year

<p>Activities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Observation of teaching lessons (minimum two each) in different communication options either live classroom teaching or recorded classroom teaching - Practicing each communication options. <p>Report by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Making one video recording (minimum three) by using each communication options. <p>(Note: 1. While making video using Oralism, use oral aural mode and appropriate Suprasegmental aspects of speech</p> <p>2. While making video using Total communication, use all the modes of communication i.e. speech, Indian signing system (ISS),gestures and captioning</p> <p>3. While making video using Educational Bilingualism, use Indian Sign language (ISL) and captioning in video recording</p> <p>iii) External Viva should be conducted based on both the years</p> <p>Note: Activity and submission of report must be done in both the years separately.</p>
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Practical Area III Skill Development Second Year

	Activities
1	<p>Text book Adaptations</p> <p>i) Trainee should learn Text Adaptation for language/subject teaching in the following areas • Knowledge • Language • Illustrations • Presentation styles • Evaluation</p> <p>ii) Trainee should use his/her ICT skill for text book adaptations. 5 lessons in different classes with deferent subject. A trainee can use adaptation for execution of the practice teaching lesson in the class room</p> <p>Report by Submitting physical file or in online mode</p> <p>iii) External Viva</p>
2	<p>CBR activities</p> <p>i) Participating or Conducting Parents Meeting Each teacher trainee must prepare and discuses one issue for 5 to 10 minutes during parent meeting and submit the report.</p> <p>ii) Conducting awareness programme in slums or rural area involving following areas 1) Prevention 2) Identification 3) Intervention</p> <p>Report by: Submitting physical file or in online mode</p> <p>iii) External Viva</p>
3	<p>ICT skill</p> <p>i) Trainee must prepare lessons using ICT comprised of work sheets. (minimum 5 out of 20 lesson plans from Area-I)</p> <p>ii) A trainee must conduct a class with the use of computer / Smart board / PPT presentation</p> <p>iii) A trainee must prepare educational video recording for teaching subject (minimum 2 video recording of 10 to 15 minutes)</p> <p>Report by: Submitting physical file or in online mode</p> <p>iv) External Viva</p>

Practical Area IV – Psychology - Second Year

	Activities
1	<p>Psychology</p> <p>Preparing case history using interviewing techniques</p> <p>Select and administer independently screening - appropriate to the child - tests from the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Vineland Social Maturity Scale *Gessel’s Drawing Test *Seguin Form Board *Developmental Screening Test *Draw a Man *Coloured Progressive Matrices *Mendow-Kendall Social Emotional Maturity Scale <p><i>(Some of these tests may not be available. Centres should try to get at least the first 4 tests, - minimum 4 tests.)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Record, analyze and report test data and findings efficiently and effectively *Communicate effectively with parents of child regarding: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Test findings *Further referrals *Placement programming *Psycho educational and perceptual training *Submit a journal of the year’s placement. General guidelines for the journal are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Content -Introduction -Broad areas of testing -Commonly used screening tests -Observation and recommendations of 3 case reports <p>-Journal to be prepared based on above</p>
2	<p>Audiology / Speech -3rd semester by end of Dec.</p> <p>Internal viva, and Internal test of the portion covered in the 1st year as part at asuitable</p>

	<p>time before December. It may be treated as assignment for one theory Course. It will be done separately for both the subjects.</p> <p><i>(This is a sort of revision of the portion learnt last year, which is found to be necessary by the training coordinators for the benefit of the trainees and the HI children.)</i></p>
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Practical Area V – Second Year 4th semester

Activities -Full time teaching practice

1. The trainees will be placed in special schools for full time for 2 weeks.

They will be involved in the following activities of the school:

a) Other school activities:

The trainees will be involved in the following activities: **(1 week)**

Working as a teacher helper in activities like writing homework, making exercise sheet, planning educational activities etc.

- o Organization and Management of classes
- o Preparation of teaching aids
- o Use of aids and appliances
- o Involvement in co-curricular activities
- o Involvement in school examination
- o Involvement in parents meeting

(This will be followed by classroom teaching)

b) Classroom teaching:

This will involve actual classroom teaching where trainees cover the school portion as per the routine of the school. They may not write the elaborate lesson plans used for earlier 40 lessons. However they maintain regular diary or record of what has to be taught like the schoolteachers. The model schoolteachers of the concerned classroom will supervise this teaching. Two classes (one pre-school (3 days) and one primary (2 days) may be selected per trainee for classroom teaching. **(1 week)**

Format for Practical marks for the 1st Semester

Practical Area	Items -1st Semester	Total Marks	Marks Obtained
Practical Area I	Teaching Practice		
	1. School visits & report (This semester 4 centres)		
	2. Observation and reports of routine classroom teaching at preschool (12 lessons), Std -I To IV (8 lessons), (20lessons)		
	3. Observation of Demonstration cum discussion of model lessons and report (10 = 5 in preschool and 5 in std. 1 to 4 , preferably with a follow up lesson in the same class)		
	4. Study of textbook content - Std 1 - 4 :and the Content test in Science, Mathematics, Social Science, and Language. – (Test by end of August)		
	5. Practice teaching of 10 lessons– 5 each) (Disability and Non-disability area		
Practical Area III	Skill Development in ISL – Indian Sign Language		
Practical Area IV	a) Audiology i) Journal to be prepared (based on the above) (Clinical) ii) Internal iii) External Viva		

Format for Practical marks for the 2nd Semester – 1st year

Practical Area	Items -2nd Semester	Total Marks	Marks Obtained
Practical	Teaching Practice		

Area I	1. School visits & report (This semester 4 centres)		
	2. Observation of routine classroom teaching at preschool/ Std -I To IV and report (20)		
	3. Practice teaching of 10 lessons (Disability area)		
Practical Area II	Individualized Teaching -Attending Lectures and observation (5 lessons) -Teaching one child (30 lessons)		
Practical Area III	Skill Development 1. Grammar – Project Work (15 marks) – Test (25 marks)		
	2. Basic skill of Finger spelling – One Handed Finger spelling (OHFS) – Two Handed Finger spelling (THFS) – Indian Manual Alphabets (IMA)		
	3. Indian Signing System (ISS) (Manual Code for spoken Indian languages)		
Practical Area IV	Speech and Language i) Journal and Language (based on the above.) (clinical)		
	ii) Internal		
	iii) Auditory Verbal Approach (AVA) (Demonstration or viewing the CD and writing the main points of AVA.)		
	iv) External Viva		

Format for Practical marks for the 3rd Semester – 2nd year

Practical Area	Items -3rd Semester	Total Marks	Marks Obtained
Practical Area -I	Teaching Practice 1. Observation of routine classroom teaching		

	at Std V–VII) and report (This semester - total 20 lessons in any 6 classes on different subjects, - with at least one follow up lesson)		
	2. Observation of Demonstration cum Discussion of model lessons - Report on observations (No.10)		
	3. Study of textbook content - Std 5 - 7 : Content test in Science, Mathematics, Social science, and language. (Test to be given latest by August end)		
Practical Area -II	Individualized Teaching -Execution of Individualized Teaching lessons : (30 lessons)		
Practical area III	Skill Development in : 1. Text adaptation for subject teaching (5 lessons in different subjects)		
	2. i) . Basic skill of Finger spelling – One Handed Finger spelling (OHFS) – Two Handed Finger spelling (THFS) – Indian Manual Alphabets (IMA) ii) Indian Signing System – (ISS)		
Practical area IV	Psychology - -Journal to be prepared -Internal		

Format for Practical marks for the 4th Semester – 2nd year

Sr.No	Practical Area	Items -4th Semester	Total Marks	Marks Obtained
1	Practical Area -I	Teaching Practice 1. Observation of routine classroom teaching at Std V–VII) and report (This		

		semester - total 20 lessons in any 6 classes on different subjects, - with at least one follow up lesson)		
		2. Observation of Demonstration and follow up lesson cum Discussion of model lessons - Reports (No.10) (Std V–VII)		
		3. Teaching Practical i) 20 lessons (Std V–VII) ii) One Final teaching lesson (External)		
2	Practical Area –II	Final External Viva for Individualized Teaching (including a few revision lessons)		
3	Practical Area -III	- CBR activities - External Viva for all 1, 2, 3 of the 3rd and 4th semester		
4	Practical Area –IV	1. Audiology, 2. Speech 9 (For both Audio. and Speech – Internal viva, & Internal test of the internal portion covered in the 1st year - tests & test viva may be taken as test by Dec.)		
5	Practical Area -V	Full time Teaching Practice a) Classroom Teaching b) Other school activities		

23.0 COURSE WISE SYLLABUS OF 12 COURSES

COURSE - I

INTRODUCTION TO DISABILITIES

Total Marks: 75

Total hours: 75

Credit: 2.5

Learning outcomes:

On the completion of this course, the student-teachers will be able to:

- Explain the historical perspectives and paradigm shift in the models of disabilities
- Demonstrate knowledge about various causes and preventive aspects about different disabilities.
- Describe the educational needs, implications and challenges in the management of various types of disabilities.
- Describe the importance of early identification and intervention of children with disabilities and twice exceptional (2e) children.
- Explain the importance of different agencies in human resource development

Unit 1: Understanding Disability

- 1.1 Historical perspectives of Disability - National and International & Models of Disability;
- 1.2 Concept, Meaning and Definition - Handicap, Impairment, Disability, activity limitation, habilitation and Rehabilitation;
- 1.3 Definition, categories (Benchmark Disabilities) & the legal provisions for PWDs in India;
- 1.4 An overview of Causes, Prevention, prevalence & demographic profile of disability: National and Global;
- 1.5 Concept, meaning and importance of Cross Disability Approach and interventions;

Unit 2: Definition, Causes & Prevention, Types, Educational Implication, and Management of

- 2.1 Locomotor Disability-Poliomyelitis, Cerebral Palsy/Muscular Dystrophy;
- 2.2 Visual Impairment-Blindness and Low Vision;

- 2.3 Hearing Impairment-Deafness and Hard of Hearing;
- 2.4 Speech and language Disorder;
- 2.5 Deaf-blindness and multiple disabilities;

Unit 3: Definition, Causes & Preventive measures, Types, Educational Implications, and Management of-

- 3.1 Intellectual Disability;
- 3.2 Specific Learning Disabilities;
- 3.3 Autism Spectrum Disorder;
- 3.4 Mental Illness, Multiple Disabilities;
- 3.5 Chronic Neurological conditions and Blood Disorders;

Unit 4: Early Identification and Intervention:

- 4.1 Concept, need, importance and domains of early identification and intervention of disabilities and twice exceptional children;
- 4.2 Organising Cross Disability Early Intervention services;
- 4.3 Screening and assessments of disabilities and twice exceptional children;
- 4.4 Role of parents, community, ECEC and other stakeholders in early intervention as per RPD- 2016 and NEP 2020;
- 4.5 Models of early intervention-(home-based, centre-based, hospital-based, combination) with reference to transition from home to school;

Unit 5: Human Resource in Disability Sector:

- 5.1 Human resource development in disability sector – Current status, Needs, Issues and the importance of working within an ethical framework;
- 5.2 Role of international bodies (International Disability Alliance (IDA) UNESCO, UNICEF UNDP, WHO) in Disability Rehabilitation Services;
- 5.3 International conventions and Policies such as UNCRPD, MDGs and SDGs;
- 5.4 Role of National Institutes (AYJNISLD, ISLRTC, NIEPID, NIEPMD, NIEPVD, NILD, NIMHR, PDUNIPPD, SVNIRTAR) in Disability Rehabilitation Services;
- 5.5 Role of Information and Communication Technology (ICT) in disability inclusive services and development programmes;

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COURSE - II
FUNDAMENTALS OF HEARING, DEAFNESS AND AUDIOLOGICAL
MANAGEMENT

Total Marks 75

Total Hours 75

Credit: 2.5

Learning outcomes:

On the completion of this course, the student-teachers will be able to:

- Describe the anatomy of ear and physiology of hearing
- Explain the causes, prevention and classification of hearing loss
- Describe the amplification devices and their optimum utilization
- Interpret the Audiological information and its use in education
- Describe the basic working, operation & maintenance of hearing aids & Cochlear implants.

Unit 1: Hearing & Deafness

- 1.1 Importance of hearing
- 1.2 Parts of the ear and process of hearing
- 1.3 Introduction to physics of sound, production and propagation of sound
- 1.4 Physical and psychological attributes of sound
- 1.5 Hearing Impairment – Definition, Classification in terms of age of onset, type, degree, nature

Unit 2: Causes, Prevention and Effects of Deafness

- 2.1 Causes and prevention of hearing loss
- 2.2 Effects of Hearing impairment on various domains of development, education and employment
- 2.3 Hearing loss impacting speech perception
- 2.4 Early identification and critical period for learning language and hearing
- 2.5 Developmental milestones of auditory behaviour

Unit 3: Identification of Deafness and Assessment of Hearing

- 3.1 Formal and informal assessment of hearing
- 3.2 Conditioning for auditory assessment
- 3.3 Audiometry for children
- 3.5 Audiograms and its interpretation
- 3.5 Speech banana and its interpretations

Unit 4: Amplification Devices

- 4.1 Hearing aids – Parts, functioning and types
- 4.2 Importance of binaural hearing aid amplification
- 4.2 Classroom amplification system and Assistive Listening Devices
- 4.3 Hearing aid care, maintenance and troubleshooting
- 4.5 Orientation to Cochlear implants

Unit 5: Auditory Learning

- 5.1 Listening for daily living and learning
- 5.2 Pre-requisites and Audiological information for auditory training and learning
- 5.3 Stages of auditory training
- 5.4 Auditory verbal approach; principles and strategies
- 5.5 Activities for auditory training group and individual.

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COURSE III
LANGUAGE AND COMMUNICATION

Total hours: 75

Theory hours: 75

Credit: 2.5

Learning outcomes:

On undergoing the course the student teachers will be able to:

- Describe the concepts of communication and language
- Explain the various modes and methods of linguistic communication
- Assess language formally and informally
- Explain and use the methods and techniques of developing language
- Undertake activities for developing literacy skills in DHH students

Unit 1: Communication & Language

- 1.1 Communication: Definition, Meaning and Scope
- 1.2 Classification of Communication: Linguistic and Non-linguistic
- 1.3 Language: Definition, Characteristics and Functions
- 1.4 Phases of language developmental in typical children
- 1.5 Pre-requisites for language development & impact of deafness

Unit 2: Modes and methods of Linguistic Communication:

- 2.1 Oralism: Principles, Justification, Limitations
- 2.2 Educational Bilingualism: Principles, Justification, Limitations
- 2.3 Total Communication: Principles, Justification, Limitations
- 2.4 New Trends in Oralism – Auditory Verbal Approach (AVA): Principles, Pre requisites & Stages
- 2.5 Sign Language & Signing System- distinguishing features

Unit 3: Assessment of Language

- 3.1 Assessment: Meaning, Definition & Scope
- 3.2 Formal Assessment: Standardized language tests
- 3.3 Informal Assessment: Importance, types and documentation
- 3.4 Teacher Made Test (TMT): Development & implementation

3.5 Basic Language Competence: Concept & use in assessing specific language aspects

Unit 4: Methods and techniques of language development in DHH students

4.1 Principles of teaching language

4.2 Methods of teaching language; Natural, Structural & Combined

4.3 Techniques of teaching language: News conversation, Directed activity, Visits, Storytelling

4.4 Dramatization, play and activities for language development

4.5 Poems and rhymes for developing language and supra-segmental

Unit 5: Literacy for DHH children

5.1 Meaning and types of literacy skills (reading, writing, numeracy, digital, financial, health and civic)

5.2 Pre-requisites of literacy and impact of deafness

5.3 Importance and development of foundational literacy & numeracy

5.4 Reading; stages, types and activities for developing and scaffolding

5.5 Writing; stages, types and activities for developing and scaffolding

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COURSE IV
CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND LEARNING

Total Marks: 75

Total Hours: 75

Credit: 2.5

Learning outcomes:

On the completion of this course, the student-teachers will be able to:

- Describe the developmental milestones and identify variations among children.
- Explain the process of development in infancy and childhood.
- Apply the knowledge of theories and factors affecting learning.
- Transfer the knowledge of psychological processes in class while working with a child with special needs.
- Demonstrate skills of classroom managing skills and behavior problems.

Unit 1: Growth and Development

- 1.1 Definition and meaning of growth and development
- 1.2 Principles and factors affecting development
- 1.3 Nature vs. Nurture
- 1.4 Domains of development; Physical, social, emotional, cognitive, moral and language
- 1.5 Developmental milestones and identifying deviations and giftedness

Unit 2: Ages and stages of development (Birth to Childhood)

- 2.1 Prenatal (conception to birth)
- 2.2 Infancy (Birth to 2 year)
- 2.3 Toddler (2 to 4 years)
- 2.4 Early childhood (Up to 7 years)
- 2.5 Late childhood (7 to 14 years)

Unit 3: Psychology and Learning

- 3.1 Educational Psychology; relevance and scope for educators
- 3.2 Basic principles of learning given by Thorndike, Pavlov, Skinner, Bandura, Piaget and Vygotsky

- 3.3 Learning styles and types of learners
- 3.4 Socio-cultural factors affecting learning
- 3.5 Implications for children with special needs

Unit 4: Psychological processes and their Implications for Children with different Disabilities

- 4.1 Attention; concept and factors affecting attention in classroom
- 4.2 Perception; concept and factors affecting perception
- 4.3 Memory; types and strategies to enhance memory of children
- 4.4 Intelligence; definition, meaning and significance of IQ, Gardner's theory of Multiple Intelligences
- 4.5 Motivation intrinsic, extrinsic, factors affecting motivation

Unit 5: Classroom Management

- 5.1 Stimulating learning environment; physical and emotional
- 5.2 Common behaviour problems in children
- 5.3 Functional analysis of behaviour
- 5.4 Behaviour management techniques: Cognitive and behavioural
- 5.5 Modifying behaviours of children with special needs in inclusive and special classroom

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COURSE V
FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH AND SPEECH TEACHING

Total Marks -75

Total hours -75

Credit: 2.5

Learning outcomes

On the completion of this course, the student-teachers will be able to:

- Describe the nature and characteristics of human speech and speech production
- Describe the development of speech and its evaluation
- Explain the methods of teaching speech
- Use of aids and equipments
- Suggest appropriate home and school environment for the development of speech.
- Plan and execute lessons for developing speech in children

Unit 1: Introduction to speech and speech production

- 1.1 Definition of speech characteristics of normal speech and functions of speech
- 1.2 Parameters of speech
- 1.3 Mechanism of speech production – structure and function of Respiratory, Phonatory, Articulatory, Resonatory and Regulatory system
- 1.4 Speech as an overlaid function
- 1.5 Introduction to Speech and Language Disabilities

Unit 2: Description of speech sounds

- 2.1 Non segmental: Intensity, pitch and quality
- 2.2 Segmental aspects of speech: Definition of consonants, vowels, diphthong and blends
- 2.3 Classification of consonants – place, manner, voicing
- 2.4 Classification of vowels
- 2.5 Supra-segmental: Intonation, stress, pause, etc.

Unit 3: Development of speech

- 3.1 Stages of development of speech in children with normal hearing (typically developing children)

- 3.2 Prerequisites for normal speech and language development
- 3.3 Stages of development of speech in children with hearing impairment
- 3.4 Factors influencing development of speech in children with hearing impairment
- 3.5 Language development in pre and post lingual children with hearing impairment

Unit 4: Speech problems in children with hearing impairment

- 4.1 Speech problems: Articulation errors, Voice problems, Errors in supra-segmental
- 4.2 Speech intelligibility
- 4.3 Evaluation of speech
- 4.4 Evaluation of speech in terms of voice, articulation and Supra-segmental
- 4.5 Profiling in speech of the students in classrooms

Unit 5: Teaching speech to the children with hearing impairment

- 5.1 Different methods used for teaching speech – Auditory Global, Multisensory syllable unit, Association phoneme unit method, Cued speech, Auditory Verbal Therapy (AVT)
- 5.2 Introduction to Ling's approach
- 5.3 Individual and group speech teaching - advantages and limitations
- 5.4 Aids and equipments for development of speech: Auditory aids (speech trainer), Visual aids (mirror etc.), tactile aids (Vibrotactile aids), software etc.
- 5.5 Role of family in stimulation of speech and language and home training

Suggested readings:

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COURSE VI
CURRICULAR STRATEGIES AND ADAPTATIONS FOR
CHILDREN WITH HEARING IMPAIRMENT

Total marks -75

Total hours -75

Credit: 2.5

Learning Outcome:

After completing the course, the student-teachers will be able to:

- Describe the concept of curriculum and explain the importance of designing it for children with hearing impairment
- Explain the strategies in differentiated instruction and curricular adaptations
- Describe the need for curricular evaluation and tools and methods for evaluating it
- Distinguish between various types of evaluations
- Explain provisions of NEP-2020 and its significance for education of children with disabilities
- Describe the curricular strategies of universal design of learning

Unit 1: Introduction to Curriculum and Curricular Strategies

- 1.1 Definition and principles of curriculum.
- 1.2 Types of curriculum – Need based and Skill based
- 1.3 Stages of curriculum planning
- 1.4 Curricular strategies- Teaching and Learning
- 1.5 Curricular needs of children with hearing impairment

Unit 2: Curriculum and Adaptations

- 2.1 Curricular adaptation- Meaning and Principles
- 2.2. Study of existing curricula at pre-school level (Montessori and Kindergarten)
- 2.3 Need for curriculum adaptation at pre-school level
- 2.4 Curriculum adaptation at elementary level
- 2.5 Adaptation of teaching strategies as per children's need

Unit 3: Techniques of Evaluation for Curricular Activities

- 3.1 Meaning and scope of evaluation
- 3.2 Types of evaluation: Formative and Summative

3.3 Evaluation based on knowledge and language

3.4 Execution of evaluation

3.5 Co-curricular activities: Planning and execution of sense training, physical Education
Arts Craft and Dance & Music

Unit 4: Role of Language in Education and Teaching Strategies with Necessary adaptations for the children with hearing impairment

4.1 Role of motherese in education of young children with hearing impairment

4.2 Curricular strategies in enhancing language in varying philosophies of deaf education
deaf education and subject teaching.

4.3 Role and importance of languages as per NPE-2020

4.4 Importance of educational bilingualism, classical languages and foreign language
learning for the deaf

4.5 Importance and capacity building of sign language for inclusive education and
curricula

Unit 5: Universal Design for Learning (UDL)

5.1 Concept of diversity and its importance for curricular strategies

5.2 Need and principles of curricula based on UDL

5.3 Principles of curricula based on UDL (Multiple means of representation, engagement
and representation)

5.4 Vertical orientation of UDL framework and guideline (access, build, internalise and
goal)

5.5 Planning and assessing curricula the based on UDL

Suggested readings

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COURSE VII
EDUCATION IN THE EMERGING INDIAN SOCIETY AND SCHOOL
ADMINISTRATION

Marks: 75

Total Hours: 45
Credits: 1.5

Learning outcomes:

On the completion of this course, the student-teacher will be able to:

- Define Education, describe functions of education and aims of education;
- Describe relationship between Education and Philosophy;
- Appreciate the role of various agencies in educational development of children—both non-disabled and disabled;
- Understand various education commissions and policies of Education;
- Describe the importance of School Administration and documentation

Course Content:

Unit 1: Nature and agencies of Education:

- 1.1. Meaning, definition and aims of education
- 1.2. Education in the 21st century in India
- 1.3. Formal, Informal and Non-Formal education
- 1.4 Functions and modes of education Regular, Open, Distance& Online, Blended learning
Mainstream, Inclusive and Special School, Home-based education
- 1.5 Role of Government and Non- Govt agencies of education

Unit 2: Philosophy and Educational Foundations in India

- 2.1. Different Educational philosophies—Idealism, Naturalism Pragmatism and Humanism—an overview
- 2.2. National and International Educational Philosophers— Gandhi, Aurobindo, Rabindra Nath Tagore, Vivekanand, John Dewey, Locke, Piaget, Rousseau, Maria Montessori

- 2.3. Indian constitutional and education: Directive Principles, Fundamental Rights and Duties, Constitutional Provisions on Education
- 2.4. Acts and Provisions: Free and compulsory education as fundamental rights (article 21A of 2002) and RTE Act 2009 and Amendments; Educational provisions enshrined in RPWD Act, 2016
- 2.5. Education Commissions since Independence and National Education Policy 1986, Plan of Action 1992 and National Education Policy (NEP) 2020

Unit 3: School Administration:

- 3.1 Meaning, definition and principles of School Administration and School Organization
- 3.2 Organization of Special School and Inclusive School
- 3.4 Code and conduct of teacher, duties and responsibilities of the head of school
- 3.4 Annual school plan and Preparation of time-table, Continuous and Comprehensive Evaluation (CCE)
- 3.5 Maintenance of school-record--progress report, cumulative record, case histories

Suggested readings:

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COURSE VIII
EDUCATION OF CHILDREN WITH HEARING AND SPEECH
DISABILITIES

Total marks -75

Total hours -75

Credit: 2.5

Learning outcomes

On the completion of this course, the student-teachers will be able to:

- List the facts and explain the concepts about education of children with hearing and speech disabilities
- Explain the Importance of early identification and Intervention of hearing and speech disabilities
- Describe the educational trend for children with hearing and speech disabilities
- Use suitable tools for education of children with hearing and speech disabilities
- Describe about the school climate and education children with hearing and speech disabilities
- Describe the policies, legislation, schemes and provisions for education children with hearing and speech disabilities

Unit I: Educational trends

- 1.1. Evolution of education for children with hearing and speech disabilities
- 1.2. Early identification and intervention- concept, need and importance
- 1.3. Intervention strategies- Meaning, Types and role of multidisciplinary team
- 1.4. Educational requirements of children with hearing and speech disabilities
- 1.5. Need and importance of school readiness

Unit II: Educational options

- 2.1. Special education – types, levels, merits and demerits
- 2.2. Mainstreaming and integrated education-meaning, types, merits and demerits
- 2.3. Inclusive education-meaning, need and importance, merits and demerits, UDL-Universal design for learning
- 2.4. Community based rehabilitation-meaning, need, merits and demerits
- 2.5. Role of stakeholders and significant others

Unit III: Tools and devices facilitating education

- 3.1. Assessment tools for students with hearing and speech disabilities

- 3.2. Assistive devices
- 3.3. Augmentative and alternative communication devices
- 3.4. ICT tools and techniques
- 3.5. Types of educational evaluation

Unit IV: School climate facilitating education:

- 4.1. Meaning nature and concept of school climate
- 4.2. Dimensions of school climate
- 4.3. Factors influencing school climate
- 4.4. Fostering positive school climate-need and ways
- 4.5. Barrier free environment-attitudinal, physical, educational,societal.

Unit V:Policies, legislation, schemes and provisions

- 5.1. Salient features of NPE 1986 and NEP 2020-Education of hearing impaired
- 5.2. NEP2020-Enrolment, Retention-Remediation and Reentry to reduce dropout of students with hearing impairment- assessment for learning and improvement-paradigm shift in teaching and learning
- 5.3. Salient features of RCI ACT-1992, PWD ACT-1995, RPWD ACT-2016
- 5.4.Samagra Shiksha :Objectives and implementation
- 5.5. Government welfare schemes and provisions for student with hearing impairment and e-content guidelines

Suggested readings:

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COURSE IX
CONTENT AND METHODOLOGY OF TEACHING SCIENCE AND
MATHEMATICS

Total marks -75

Total hours -75

Credit: 2.5

Learning Outcomes:

On the completion of this course, the student-teachers will be able to:

- Explain the concept, nature and objectives of Science and Mathematics to children with deafness;
- Demonstrate understanding of the problems and limitations faced by children with deafness in learning various concepts included in Science and Mathematics;
- Describe various methods and techniques of teaching Science/Mathematics and their use for learners with deafness;
- Explain the concept of Branches of Science & Mathematics like Biology, Physics & Chemistry, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry with reference to the historical context;
- Explain the concept, objectives, importance and types of Evaluation and also adjustment in evaluation due to limitations of deafness;

Unit1: Introduction to Science & Mathematics

- 1.1 Science: Definition, Aims and Objectives;
- 1.2 Mathematics: Definition, Aims and Objectives;
- 1.3 Fundamental understanding of Basic Science; Animals, Vegetation, Human body, Food, Health etc.
- 1.4 Basic Mathematical Calculations & Concepts;
- 1.5 Correlation of science and mathematics within & with other subjects;

Unit 2: Educational Implications of Hearing Impairment for Organization of the Classroom

- 2.1 Educational implications of hearing impairment for teaching Science & Mathematics;
- 2.2 Planning to overcome problems and limitations in teaching - learning Process;

- 2.3 Adaptations, Accommodations and Modifications in Science & Mathematics;
- 2.4 Aids and equipment in the teaching of Science & Mathematics;
- 2.5 Role, responsibilities & qualities of a good Science & Mathematics teacher;

Unit 3: Methods of Teaching and Skills of Teaching Science & Mathematics

- 3.1 An overview of Methods of teaching: Source Method, Discovery Method, Project Method, Problem Solving Method, Play way Method, Field Study Method, Observation Method, Pendulum Method, Correlation Method and Discussion method;
- 3.2 An overview of Maxims of teaching: Simple to complex, Whole to part, Empirical to rational, Concrete to abstract, Known to Unknown, Particular to General;
- 3.3 Skills: Dramatization, Narration, Explanation, Story Telling, Role Play;
- 3.4 Importance of Laboratory, Library, Science fairs and Exhibitions;
- 3.5 Unit Planning and Lesson Planning in Science & Mathematics;

Unit 4: Branches of Science & Mathematics

- 4.1 Domains of Biology, Physics & Chemistry;
- 4.2 Domains of Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry;
- 4.3 Understanding of Mathematical language & Terminology in Science;
- 4.4 Implementation of Science & Mathematics in daily life;
- 4.5 Science & Mathematics in India: The historical context;

Unit 5 Evaluation in Science and Mathematics

- 5.1 Concept, objectives and significance of Evaluation;
- 5.2 Techniques of Evaluation;
- 5.3 Formative, Summative and Continuous and Comprehensive Evaluation;
- 5.4 Adjustments in evaluation due to limitations of deafness;
- 5.5. Designing teacher-made tests (TMT) in Science and Mathematics;

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COURSE X
INCLUSIVE EDUCATION

Total Marks: 75

Total Hours: 75

Credit: 2.5

Learning Outcomes:

On completion of this course, the student-teachers will be able to:

- Describe importance of diversity
- Explain the concept of inclusive education
- Describe various supports needed for inclusive education
- Explain the curricular strategies for inclusive education
- Enumerate the curricular strategies for inclusive education
- Explain the role of agencies for collaborating for inclusion

Unit I: Diversity and Inclusivity

- 1.1 Meaning and concept of diversity
- 1.2 Learner diversity
- 1.3 Disability as a human diversity
- 1.4 Diversity for sustainability
- 1.5 Strength of diversity for inclusivity

Unit II: Concept and Meaning of Inclusive Education:

- 2.1 Meaning and defining inclusion
- 2.2 Principles of inclusion
- 2.3 Integration vs. Inclusive education
- 2.4 Barriers and facilitators of inclusive education
- 2.5 Framework, Acts, Policy provisions for inclusive education

Unit III: Creating supports for inclusive education

- 3.1 Early identification and intervention for inclusion
- 3.2 Foundational literacy for inclusive education
- 3.3 Empowering families for inclusion

- 3.4 Sensitizing stakeholders and schools for inclusive education
- 3.5 Teacher preparation for inclusive education

Unit IV: Curricular strategies for inclusive education

- 4.1 Curricular challenges for students with disabilities and twice exceptional children
- 4.2 Need for curricular adaptations
- 4.3 Inclusive practices; Adaptations, accommodations and modifications
- 4.4 Types of curricular adaptations
- 4.5 Differentiated instructions and Universal design of learning

Unit V: Collaborations for inclusive education

- 5.1 Special schools and inclusive schools
- 5.2 Special educators and general teachers
- 5.3 Social welfare dept and Dept of education
- 5.4 Special and general teacher education programmes
- 5.5 Voluntary organizations and Govt. agencies

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COURSE XI
FAMILY AND COMMUNITY

Total Marks: 45

Total Hours: 45

Credits: 1.5

Learning outcomes

On completion of this course the student teacher shall be able to:

- Explain the basic nature and role of family in development of a child
- Describe the ways and means of involving and empowering families of children with disabilities.
- Explain the role of family in education of children with disabilities
- Discuss the role of community in disability rehabilitation
- Enumerate the community role in education of children with disabilities.

Unit 1: Role of family in education of children

- 1.1 Family; meaning, definition ,structure and characteristics
- 1.2 Role of family culture and practices on a children’s physical and emotional well-being.
- 1.3 Role of family in developing and implementing IFSP and IEP
- 1.4 Facilitating and supporting learning at home, school and in after school activities
- 1.5 Role of family in facilitating inclusive education

Unit 2: Family and disability

- 2.1 Stages of reaction and impact and coping of having a child with disability.
- 2.2 Involving parents in diagnosis, fitment of aids and acceptance of disability by family.
- 2.3 Importance of family involvement and advocacy in interventional practices.
- 2.4 Concept, components and strategies of family empowerment.
- 2.5 Partnering for interventional practices.

Unit 3: Role of community in education of children with disabilities.

- 3.1 Role of community in creating awareness about disabilities - early identification, intervention, education and for creating a barrier free environment
- 3.2 Community as a stakeholder in building inclusive society
- 3.3 Mobilizing local community support and resources for education and rehabilitation
- 3.4 Facilitating collaboration with Anganwadis and other Govt agencies.
- 3.5 Safeguarding rights of children with disabilities and their families in the communities.

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COURSE XII
CONTENT AND METHODOLOGY OF TEACHING EVS &
SOCIAL SCIENCE

Total marks -75

Total hours- 75

Credit: 2.5

Learning Outcomes:

On the completion of this course, the student-teachers will be able to:

- Explain the concept, nature and objectives of EVS and Social Science to children with deafness
- Demonstrate understanding of the problems and limitations faced by children with deafness in learning various concepts included in EVS and Social Science;
- Describe various methods and techniques of teaching EVS and Social Science and their use for learners with deafness
- Explain the concept of History, Geography and Civics with significance of pre-independence and post-independence developments;
- Explain the concept, objectives, importance and types of Evaluation and also adjustment in evaluation due to limitations of deafness.

Unit 1: Introduction to Environment Science (EVS) and Social Science: (15 Hours)

- 1.2 Environment Science (EVS) and Social Science-- Concept, Scope and Nature;
- 1.3 Understanding EVS as an integrated area of Science, Social Science and Environmental Education;
- 1.4 Environment Science as Science- Water, air, soil, source of energy, eco system, response and adaption in plants and animals;
- 1.5 Environment (EVS) as a Social Science- Difference between Social Science and Social Studies, Human Population and the environment, Agriculture and Industry, Environment Degradation and Concerns, Disaster Management;
- 1.6 Scope, nature and objectives of Teaching EVS and Social Science to children with deafness;

Unit 2: Educational Implications of Hearing Impairment for Organization of the

Classroom

- 2.1 Educational implications of deafness for teaching EVS and Social Science;
- 2.2 Problems and limitations faced by learners with deafness in learning EVS and Social Science;
- 2.3 Adaptations, Accommodations, and Modifications in EVS and Social Science Curriculum for students with deafness
- 2.4 Aids and equipment needed for EVS and Social Science concepts for children with deafness
- 2.5 Qualities of a good EVS and Social Science Teacher

Unit 3: Methods and Skills of Teaching Social Science:

- 3.1 An overview of methods of teaching: Source Method, Discovery Method, Project Method, Problem Solving Method, Play way Method, Field Study Method, Observation Method, Pendulum Method, Correlation Method and Discussion method;
- 3.2 Skills: Dramatization, Narration, Explanation, Story Telling, Role Play;
- 3.3 Importance of community resources and current affairs in EVS and Social Science;
- 3.4 Laboratory, Library, Museum and exhibition;
- 3.5 Unit Planning and Lesson Planning in EVS and Social Science with use of TLM;

Unit 4: History, Geography and Civics:

- 4.1 Rise of various dynasties through early and middle ages;
- 4.2 Establishment and expansion of the British Empire;
- 4.3 India's Freedom struggle from 1857 to 1947;
- 4.4 Concept of democracy and secularism with salient features of the Indian Constitution;
- 4.5 Understanding globe, earth, solar system and concept of day night and seasons;

Unit 5: Evaluation in EVS and Social Science

- 5.1 Concept, objectives and significance of Evaluation;
- 5.2 Techniques of evaluation;
- 5.3 Formative, Summative and Continuous and Comprehensive Evaluation;
- 5.4 Adjustments in evaluation due to limitations of deafness;
- 5.5 Designing teacher-made tests (TMT) in EVS and SS;

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Annexure I & II

Students who are DHH enrolling for the Diploma in Special Education (HI) may wish to opt for Alternate papers for Course II and Course V which are annexed as Annexure I and Annexure II. The concerned institute could arrange to provide inputs and inform RCI and the examination body for the needful.

- Annexure I: Alternate Course to Course II
- Annexure II: Alternate Course to Course V

Annexure I
Alternate to COURSE - II
FUNDAMENTALS OF HEARING, DEAFNESS AND MANAGEMENT
THROUGH SIGN LANGUAGE

Total Marks 75

Total Hours 75

Credit: 2.5

Learning outcomes:

On the completion of this course, the student-teachers will be able to:

- Describe the anatomy of ear and physiology of hearing
- Explain the causes, prevention and classification of hearing loss
- Describe the amplification devices and interpret the Audiological information
- Explain the concept of Deaf gain and identity
- Discuss the role of sign language in educational bilingualism

Unit 1: Hearing & Deafness

- 1.1 Parts of the ear and hearing mechanism
- 1.2 Hearing Impairment; Definition, Types and Classification
- 1.3 Deafness and its implications
- 1.4 Cultural aspects of deafness
- 1.5 Reframing deafness as a diversity

Unit 2: Causes, Prevention and assessment of hearing loss

- 2.1 Causes and prevention and early identification of hearing loss
- 2.2 Auditory milestones
- 2.3 Effects of Hearing impairment on various domains of development, education and employment.
- 2.4 Conditioning and Audiometry for children
- 2.5 Audiograms and its interpretations

Unit 3: Amplification Devices

- 3.1 Hearing aids – Parts, functioning and types
- 3.2 Importance of binaural hearing amplification

- 3.3 Classroom amplification system and Assistive Listening Devices
- 3.4 Hearing aid maintenance and troubleshooting
- 3.5 Orientation to Cochlear implants

Unit 4: Deaf gain and Identity

- 4.1 Deaf gain; meaning and concept
- 4.2 Deaf identity
- 4.3 Deaf as linguistic minority
- 4.4 Indian Sign Language
- 4.5 Disability studies

Unit 5: Sign Languages in Education

- 5.1 Use of sign languages in schools and communities: Global and Indian context
- 5.2 Cyclic trends in education of the deaf
- 5.3 Bilingual Education for hearing children and sign bilingual education for deaf children:
Differences and Similarities
- 5.4 Sign Language as first language for deaf
- 5.5 Role of Sign Language in educational bilingualism models

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Annexure II
Alternate to COURSE V
DEVELOPMENT OF RECEPTIVE AND EXPRESSIVE LANGUAGE IN
DEAF CHILDREN

Total Marks -75

Total hours -75

Credit: 2.5

Learning outcomes

On the completion of this course, the student-teachers will be able to:

- Describe various forms of receptive and expressive language
- Explain the stages development of speech and the speech mechanism
- Describe the speech problems and aids and equipments used in speech teaching
- Explain the role of family for developing Sign language
- Discuss the ways of promoting Sign Language for inclusive education

Unit 1: Receptive and expressive language

- 1.1 Receptive language ; meaning and importance
- 1.2 Forms of receptive language (Visual, listening and reading)
- 1.3 Expressive language; meaning and importance
- 1.4 Forms of expressive language (Signing, speaking, writing, performing)
- 1.5 Myths and realities of receptive and expressive language of DHH students

Unit 2: Introduction to speech and speech production

- 2.1 Definition and characteristics of speech
- 2.2 Speech as an overlaid function
- 2.3 Parameters of normal speech
- 2.4 Mechanism of speech production – structure and function of Respiratory, Phonatory, Articulatory, Resonatory and Regulatory system
- 2.5 Introduction to Speech Disabilities

Unit 3: Description of speech sounds and development

- 3.1 Segmental and supra-segmental aspects of speech

- 3.2 Stages of development of speech in children with normal hearing
- 3.3 Speech problems in children with hearing impairment
- 3.4 Speech intelligibility and its evaluation
- 3.5 Aids and equipments for development of speech: Auditory aids (speech trainer), Visual aids (mirror etc.), tactile aids (Vibrotactile aids), software etc.

Unit 4: Development of Sign language in children with hearing impairment

- 4.1 Early Intervention and critical period for developing sign language
- 4.2 Deaf vs. Hearing parents role in developing sign language
- 4.3 Stages of development of Sign language acquisition (milestones)
- 4.4 Family centred practices for development of sign language
- 4.5 Incidental and activity based approach for developing Sign Language

Unit 5: Sign language for inclusive education

- 5.1 Provisions of NEP 2020 for Sign Language
- 5.2 Teaching Sign Language to hearing students
- 5.3 Role of teachers in promoting sign language for inclusion
- 5.4 Promoting Sign language through co-curricular activities
- 5.5 Assessment of Sign language as a school subject

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2	A Complete Textbook on Soft Skills	Peeta Bobby Vardhan	978-93-89484-57-1
3	A Discourse on Educational Programmes in India	Ajit Mondal	978-81-8457-746-4
4	Abnormal Psychology: Causes and Remedies	Prem Prakash	978-81-8457-372-5
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