



DETAILED SYLLABUS
for
M.A. in Economics Programme
Offered by the Patliputra School of Economics
[Degree awarded by Aryabhatta Knowledge University]



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Course Structure for M.A. in Economics Programme Under the CBCS Offered by the Patliputra School of Economics

<i>Semester</i>	<i>Course Type</i>	<i>Course Title</i>	<i>Course Code</i>	<i>Credit</i>	
FIRST SEMESTER	Core	Microeconomics I	ECPG1CC01	5	
		Macroeconomics I	ECPG1CC02	5	
		Mathematical Methods in Economics	ECPG1CC03	5	
		Statistics and Introductory Econometrics	ECPG1CC04	5	
		Development Economics	ECPG1CC05	5	
	Skill-Based (Optional)	One from SWAYAM / MOOCS			0 (Non-credit)
SECOND SEMESTER	Core	Microeconomics II	ECPG2CC06	5	
		Macroeconomics II	ECPG2CC07	5	
		Econometric Methods	ECPG2CC08	5	
	Elective	Elective 1			5
		Elective 2			5
	Skill-Based (Optional)	One from SWAYAM / MOOCS			0 (Non-credit)
THIRD SEMESTER	Core	International Trade Theories and Policy	ECPG3CC09	5	
		Indian Economic Development	ECPG3CC10	5	
		Software Applications of Econometrics	ECPG3CC11	5	
	Elective	Elective 3			5
		Elective 4			5
FOURTH SEMESTER	Core	Environmental Economics	ECPG4CC12	5	
		Public Economics	ECPG4CC13	5	
		Field Survey and Report Writing	ECPG4CC14	5	
	Elective	Elective 5			5
		Elective 6			5

Notes: (i) Elective courses would be offered depending upon the availability of specialized faculties; (ii) Courses to be offered as elective papers in a particular semester would be announced before its commencement; and (iii) An Elective course shall be offered if there are at least 10 students registered for it.

Basket of Elective Courses for M.A. in Economics Programme Offered by the Patliputra School of Economics			
<i>Semester</i>	<i>Course Title</i>	<i>Course Code</i>	<i>Credit</i>
SECOND SEMESTER	Financial Economics	ECPG2EC01	5
	Industrial Organisation	ECPG2EC02	5
	Monetary Economics	ECPG2EC03	5
	Health Economics	ECPG2EC04	5
	Labour Economics	ECPG2EC05	5
	History of Economic Ideas	ECPG2EC06	5
THIRD SEMESTER	Corporate Finance and Financial Institutions	ECPG3EC07	5
	Advanced Econometrics	ECPG3EC08	5
	Behavioural Economics	ECPG3EC09	5
	Urban Economics	ECPG3EC10	5
	Agricultural Economics I	ECPG3EC11	5
	Law and Economics	ECPG3EC12	5
FOURTH SEMESTER	International Finance	ECPG4EC13	5
	Advanced International Trade	ECPG4EC14	5
	Resource Economics	ECPG4EC15	5
	Human Development	ECPG4EC16	5
	Agricultural Economics II	ECPG4EC17	5
	Bihar Economy	ECPG4EC18	5

Basket of Open Elective Courses Offered by the Patliputra School of Economics			
<i>Semester</i>	<i>Course Title</i>	<i>Course Code</i>	<i>Credit</i>
SECOND	Health Economics	ECPG2OE01	5
	History of Economic Ideas	ECPG3OE02	5
THIRD	Indian Economic Development	ECPG2OE03	5
FOURTH	Human Development	ECPG4OE04	5
	Bihar Economy	ECPG4OE05	5
Note: <i>The course contents for above courses are same as those for the M.A. in Economics courses.</i>			

CORE COURSES

Course Title:	Microeconomics I	Course Code:	ECPG1CC01
Semester:	1 st	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>	<i>Lecture Hours</i>	
1	Consumer Theory: Axiomatic foundation of utility analysis; Comparative static results; Duality approach; Indirect utility function; expenditure function; Consumer surplus; Equivalent and compensating variations; Revealed preference (weak and strong axioms); Consumer choice under uncertainty; Neumann-Morgenstern utility functions; Risk aversion and measures of risk aversion.	1-16	
2	Producer Theory: Technology; Profit maximisation of a competitive firm; Cost minimisation; Envelope theorem for constrained optimization; Duality in production.	17-24	
3	Competitive Markets and Monopoly: Partial equilibrium competitive analysis; Stability and comparative statics; Free entry and long-run competitive equilibria; Natural monopoly; Single product monopoly; The discriminating monopolist; Durable goods monopoly and Coase conjecture; Monopolistic competition.	25-34	
4	General Equilibrium: Walrasian equilibrium; Existence, uniqueness and stability of competitive equilibrium; Core of an exchange economy.	35-44	
5	Welfare Economics: Conditions of Pareto optimality under exchange with production; The two welfare theorems; Compensation criteria; Social welfare function and Arrow impossibility theorem.	45-60	

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Course Title:	Macroeconomics I	Course Code:	ECPG1CC02
Semester:	1 st	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>		<i>Lecture Hours</i>
1	Macroeconomic Accounting: Stocks and Flows; Output and Income; Income and Expenditure; Saving and Investment; Real and Nominal Income; The open economy.		1-8
2	Background: (a) The Point of Departure: Circular relation between aggregate income and aggregate expenditure and two alternative approaches to macroeconomics (supply side approach and demand-based approach). (b) Introduction to Supply Based Models: Wage-price flexibility and voluntary unemployment; Comparative-static exercises; Labour in efficiency units and the role of economic policy. (c) Introduction to Demand Based Models: Relative wage hypothesis and constant money wage; A model of effective demand with money; Wage rigidity and the concept of involuntary unemployment; Volatile expectation and monetary versus fiscal policy in recession.		9-30
3	Consumption and Investment: Consumption theory and Hall's random walk; Neo-classical investment theories and Tobin's 'q' theory.		31-38
4	Open Economy Macroeconomics: Mundell-Fleming model; Role of monetary and fiscal policies under alternative exchange regimes; Process of adjustment and exchange rate overshooting; An alternative formulation of the process of adjustment and divergent paths; Treatment of financial crisis in Mundell-Fleming model.		39-60

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Course Title:	Mathematical Methods in Economics	Course Code:	ECPG1CC03
Semester:	1 st	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>		<i>Lecture Hours</i>
1	Mathematical Logic and Real Analysis: Brief introduction to mathematical logic; Introduction to set theory; The real number system – concepts of least upper bound and greatest lower bound; Introduction to functions – one-to-one correspondence and cardinality of sets; Basic real analysis – metric sets, neighbourhoods, closed and open sets, sequences, limits, etc.		1-8
2	Linear Algebra: Vectors; Matrices; Types of matrices; Matrix operations; Solution of simultaneous equations using matrix algebra; Partitioned matrix; Rank of a matrix; Inverse and trace of a matrix; Evaluation and properties of determinants; Input-output models; Quadratic equation; Characteristic (eigen) roots and vectors.		09-18
3	Classical Optimization: Unconstrained optimization; Global and local extrema of real-valued functions; Unconstrained maxima and minima with more than one explanatory variable; Optimization subject to equality constraints: The Lagrange Multiplier method; Necessary and sufficient conditions for solution to the optimization problem with equality constraints; Properties of convex and concave functions; Interpretation of the Lagrangian Multiplier.		19-28
4	Linear Programming: (a) Formulation of the linear programming problem; Definitions of feasible solutions, and basic feasible solutions; The simplex method of solving linear programming problems. (b) The dual of a linear programming problem; Duality theorems; Interpretation of the dual variables. (c) Simplex algorithm; Big M method and 2-phase method; Duality simplex method; Complimentary slackness theorem; Post optimality analysis.		29-38
5	Non-linear Programming: Kuhn-Tucker conditions and interpretation of the Lagrangian multiplier; Multi-variable optimization with equality and inequality constraint; Comparative-static problems.		39-46
6	Optimal Control Theory: The maximum principle; Dealing with different types of transversality condition; Economic interpretation of optimal control theory; Sufficient condition; Optimal control with different types of constraints: Applications		47-60

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Course Title:	Statistics and Introductory Econometrics	Course Code:	ECPG1CC04
Semester:	1 st	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>	<i>Lecture Hours</i>	
1	Probability Theory and Distributions: Basic probability concepts and rules; Conditional probability; Random variables and probability distributions; Discrete and continuous probability distributions; Probability mass and density functions; Expectation of a random variable and rules of expectation; Measures of location, dispersion, skewness and kurtosis for a probability distribution; Properties of binomial, normal, Poisson, and multinomial distributions; Laws of large numbers and central limit theorem.	1-10	
2	Sampling Methods and Sampling Distributions: Simple random sampling with and without replacement; Stratified random sampling; Probability and non-probability sampling; Sampling distributions: t, Chi-square and F-distribution; Determination of sample size.	11-18	
3	Statistical Inference: Population and sample; Parameter and statistic; Point estimation and interval estimation; Maximum likelihood and moment methods of estimation; Small sample properties of estimators; Asymptotic properties of estimators; Hypothesis testing; Null and alternative hypotheses; Simple and composite hypotheses; Procedure for testing of hypotheses; Type I and Type II errors; Power of a test; Level of significance; Confidence interval and confidence limits; Degrees of freedom; Test for equality of two means and variances (large and small samples); Large sample tests for proportions; Significance test for correlation coefficient.	19-28	
4	Simple and Multiple Linear Regression Models: Definition, specification, and assumptions; OLS estimation; BLUE properties; Various problems of inference; Goodness of fit measures; Testing overall significance of regression; Regression without intercept term; Reverse regression.	29-42	
5	Some Econometric Problems: Heteroskedasticity, Autocorrelation, and Multicollinearity (definition, causes, consequences, detection, and remedial measures).	43-54	
6	Simultaneous Equations System: Definition, structural and reduced-form equations; identification problem; estimation methods.	55-60	

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Course Title:	Development Economics	Course Code:	ECPG1CC05
Semester:	1 st	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>		<i>Lecture Hours</i>
1	Concepts and Measures of Growth and Development: Development concerns in economic thought; History, expectations and development; Economic growth and structural change; Capabilities, entitlements and deprivation; Inequality and growth; Measurement of inequality and poverty; Measurement of development - HDI, GDI, etc.; Role of market and state.		1-12
2	Microeconomics of Development: Segmentation of rural land, labour, and credit markets; Interlinkages of rural markets; Formal-informal dualism; Theories of rural credit markets; Microfinance; The household model of fertility decisions; Urban informal sector.		13-24
3	Macroeconomics of Development: Environment and development; Development and the constraint of natural resources; Environmental problems in economic development; Environment and sustainable development; Trade and development; Role of international financial and trade institutions; Structural adjustment and stabilization.		25-34
4	Institutions and Development: Role of institutions in economic development: North, Acemoglu; Issue of governance: Oliver Williamson's theory of transaction cost; Corporate governance; Issue of property rights: Coase, De Soto; Corruption in governance; Entrepreneurship and development: Schumpeter, Knight and Baumol.		35-48
5	Equality and Justice: Literature on theories of justice; Rawls' theory of justice; Rawlsian justice versus the capability approach; Gender justice; Women empowerment; Justice for marginalized groups.		49-60

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Course Title:	Microeconomics II	Course Code:	ECPG2CC06
Semester:	2 nd	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>	<i>Lecture Hours</i>	
1	Game Theory: (a) <i>Static Games of Complete Information:</i> Dominated strategies; Iterated elimination of strictly dominated strategies; Mixed strategies; Nash equilibrium with mixed strategies and applications. (b) <i>Dynamic Games of Complete Information:</i> Backwards induction; Sequential bargaining; Imperfect information: subgame perfection; Repeated games: two-stage repeated games, infinitely repeated games; Dynamic games of complete but imperfect information; Subgame perfect Nash equilibrium and applications. (c) <i>Static Games of Incomplete Information:</i> Static Bayesian games; Solution concept of Bayesian Nash equilibria and applications. (d) <i>Dynamic Games of Incomplete Information:</i> Perfect Bayesian equilibrium; Applications in signalling games.	1-36	
2	Market Failures: Imperfect markets; Oligopoly models; Game-theoretic interpretations of Cournot, Bertrand and Stackelberg model; Externalities and inefficiency – Pigouvian taxes; Incomplete markets, property rights and Coase theorem.	37-48	
3	Information Economics: The Market for Lemons; Choosing the quality; Incomplete information – moral hazard and adverse selection problems; Hidden information modelling; Market signalling; Principal-agent models.	49-60	

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Course Title:	Macroeconomics II	Course Code:	ECPG2CC07
Semester:	2 nd	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>	<i>Lecture Hours</i>	
1	Rational Expectations: Adaptive expectation, rational expectation and the Lucas critique; A market clearing model with rational expectation and the policy irrelevance result; Limitation of rational expectation theory and the passage to real business cycle.	1-10	
2	Real Business Cycle: Overlapping generation model and the Ricardian equivalence; Exposition of real business cycle in an Overlapping generation model; Integration between trend and cycle; Intertemporal labour-leisure substitution and its critique.	11-20	
3	Economic Growth: Neoclassical growth theory; The convergence problem; Optimal growth theory: Ramsey-Cass-Koopmans model; Endogenous growth models; Endogenous growth and R&D.	21-34	
4	New-Keynesian Macroeconomics: (a) Keynes & New-Keynesianism; Staggered wage, rational expectation and the breakdown of the policy irrelevance result; Menu cost and the fluctuation of output; Model of disciplinary unemployment. (b) Disequilibrium, multiple equilibria, hysteresis; Reconstructing the Keynesian multiplier; The New-Keynesian model of inflation.	35-48	
5	Disequilibrium Macroeconomics: Clower, Barro-Grossman, Malinvaud and Benassy models.	49-60	

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Course Title:	Econometric Methods	Course Code:	ECPG2CC08
Semester:	2 nd	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>	<i>Lecture Hours</i>	
1	The General Linear Model: Specification, assumptions, and estimation; Properties of estimators; Inference; Goodness of fit measures; Overall significance of regression.	1-8	
2	Regression Diagnostics: Multicollinearity, heteroskedasticity, autocorrelation, normality test, and model specification errors.	9-18	
3	Dummy Variables: Definition; Regression models with dummy variables; Interaction dummy; Comparing two regression models using dummy variables.	19-22	
3	Binary Choice Models: LPM, logit, probit – estimation, inference and goodness of fit measures.	23-30	
4	Distributed Lag Models: Definition and specification; Koyck's Geometric lag model; Adaptive expectations model; Partial adjustment model; Polynomial lag models.	31-38	
5	Panel Data Regression: Constant coefficients model; Fixed-effects model; Random effects model; Tests for choosing an appropriate panel regression model.	39-46	
6	Time Series Econometrics: Stationary and non-stationary time series; Trend-stationary and difference-stationary series; Tests for stationarity; Cointegration and error-correction mechanism; ARIMA forecasting; Vector autoregressive (VAR) model; Forecasting using VAR; Causality tests; ARCH/GARCH for modelling volatility.	47-60	

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Course Title:	International Trade Theories and Policy	Course Code:	ECPG3CC09
Semester:	3 rd	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>	<i>Lecture Hours</i>	
1	Introducing Trade and the Concept of Comparative Advantage	1-2	
2	The Exchange Model: The offer curve and the exchange equilibrium; The terms of trade and real income; Import substitution and export-led growth and immiserization.	3-6	
3	The Ricardian Model of Trade: Absolute and comparative advantage, pattern of trade and specialization; Specialization and country size; Specialization with a continuum of stages of production; Labour mobility and trade.	7-14	
4	Specific-factor Model of Trade: Factors and income distribution; The pattern of trade; Dutch diseases; Factor growth and factor prices.	15-26	
5	Factor Endowment Model of Trade: Pattern of trade and gains from trade; The Rybczynski theorem; The Stolper-Samuelson theorem; Higher dimensions of Heckscher-Ohlin-Samuelson-Vanek (HOSV) model of trade.	27-38	
6	Trade Policy in a Competitive Set Up: Basic tariff analysis; Import tariff for both small and large countries (both partial and general equilibrium); Costs and benefits of protection; Other instruments of trade policy; Effective rate of protection and contents protection scheme.	39-48	
7	The Political Economy of Protection and Welfare: Free trade vs. protected trade; Income distribution and rent seeking; Growth, protection and welfare; International negotiation and trade policy.	49-56	
8	Trade Policy in Developing Countries: Import substitution vs. export promotion; Preferential & non-preferential trade; Custom union & free trade areas.	57-60	

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Course Title:	Indian Economic Development	Course Code:	ECPG3CC10
Semester:	3 rd	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>	<i>Lecture Hours</i>	
1	Growth and Sectoral Performance in India: Aggregate GDP growth, structural change and productivity; Agricultural growth and distribution; Manufacturing growth and issues relating to productivity, market structure, and economies of scale; Issues relating to services-led growth; Inclusive growth in recent plans.	1-14	
2	Financial Sector Reforms in India: Issues relating to reforms in banking, insurance, pensions, exchange rate and capital market.	15-24	
3	Trade and Payments Reforms in India: Contours of trade and payments reforms in India; including WTO related reforms in market access; Merchandise trade performance and determinants; Balance of Payments and issues related to accumulation of Foreign Exchange Reserves, Capital Account Convertibility.	25-34	
4	Employment, Poverty and Social Sector Development in India: Measurement issues; Regional and sectoral dimensions in employment, poverty and inequality; Recent debates on poverty and employment during reforms; Issues relating to rural and urban employment, livelihood security, National Urban Livelihood Mission; MGNREGA; Health services and health policy; Educational development and New Education Policy; Financing of health and education; Environmental protection; Sustainable development goals.	35-54	
5	Food Insecurity in India: Rural and urban food insecurity; The Public Distribution System.	55-60	

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Course Title:	Software Applications of Econometrics	Course Code:	ECPG3CC11
Semester:	3 rd	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>	<i>Lecture Hours</i>	
1	Introduction to Econometric Software Packages: Familiarity with and basic commands of EViews/Stata/R packages.	1-2	
2	Application of EViews/Stata/R for Regression Analysis: Model estimation, goodness of fit measure, inference, and diagnostic tests (multicollinearity, heteroskedasticity, autocorrelation, normality test, and model specification errors); interpretation and presentation of regression results.	3-14	
3	Application of EViews/Stata/R in Limited Dependent Variable Models: Estimation of LPM, logit and probit models; inference issues; goodness of fit measures; diagnostic tests; interpretation of results.	15-22	
4	Application of EViews/Stata/R in Distributed Lag Models: Estimation of Koyck's model, adaptive expectations model and partial adjustment model; interpretation of results.	23-30	
5	Application of EViews/Stata/R for Analysis of Panel Data: Estimation of alternative panel regression models; tests to choose an appropriate panel regression model (including Hausman test); Interpretation of results of panel regression.	31-40	
6	Application of EViews/Stata/R for Analysis of Time Series Data: Correlogram analysis; stationarity tests; test of cointegration and estimation of ECM; forecasting; estimation of VAR model; test of causality; estimation of ARCH/GARCH models for testing volatility; Interpretation and presentation of results.	41-54	
7	Application of EViews/Stata/R in Simultaneous Equations Systems: Estimation of SES; Interpretation of results.	55-60	

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Course Title:	Environmental Economics	Course Code:	ECPG4CC12
Semester:	4 th	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>	<i>Lecture Hours</i>	
1	Relationship between Environment and Economy: Laws of thermodynamics.	1-2	
2	Basic Concept of Public Good and Private Good: Environmental asset as public good; Concept of externality and market failure; Types and causes of market failure.	3-8	
3	The Theories of Environmental Policy: Pollution as negative externality – optimal pollution; The concept of property right - Coase theorem; Potential for market bargain in externality - criticism of Coase theorem; Taxation and optimal pollution; Pollution changes and property right; Pollution changes and abatement cost; Environmental standards – the inefficiency of standard setting; Taxes vs. standards - Baumol and Oates least-cost theorem; Tradable pollution permits (TPP) - the basic theory of TPPs.	9-24	
4	Environmental Valuation: Environmental valuation and cost-benefit analysis; Revealed preference approach (household production function, travel cost, hedonic price method); Stated preference approach (contingent valuation method).	25-32	
5	Sustainable Development: Context and the concept; Difference between growth, economic development and sustainable development; Values and measures of sustainable development.	33-38	
6	Environmental Accounting: Basic theory; Harwtrick's rule and sustainable income; Concept of linearized Hamiltonian as environmentally adjusted national product and sustainable resource management; Illustrations with various types of non-renewable and renewable resources.	39-48	
7	Environment and Development: Trade-off between development and environment; Environmental Kuznets' curve; Empirical evidence.	49-54	
8	Climate Change: Economics of climate change; Climate change policies; Impact of climate change, adaptation and mitigation issues.	55-60	

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Course Title:	Public Economics	Course Code:	ECPG4CC13
Semester:	4 th	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>	<i>Lecture Hours</i>	
1	Theory of Public Good and Public Choice: Public goods and externalities; Merit goods; Samuelson theory; Free rider problem; Lindahl solution; Coase theory; Theory of clubs; Median voter theorem; Theory of rent-seeking.	1-10	
2	Taxation Concepts: Direct and indirect taxes; Efficiency and equity; Dead weight loss (income tax, commodity tax, wealth tax and subsidy); Taxation and monopoly; Measurement of income and expenditure; Tax incidence: partial (income tax, input tax, commodity tax etc.); Measuring progressivity of taxation; User charges.	11-20	
3	Theory of Taxation and Tax Reforms: (a) Basic concepts of tax theory: Direct vs. indirect Taxes; Ability to pay; Horizontal and vertical equity. (b) Commodity taxation: Tax rules; Optimal commodity taxation; Public sector pricing. (c) Income taxation: Equity and efficiency; Taxation and labour supply; Optimal income taxation (linear and non-linear). (d) Tax evasion: Basic model; Auditing and punishment. (e) Tax reforms: Reform in direct taxes; Reform in indirect taxes: the value-added tax, taxation of property; Laffer curve analysis.	21-34	
4	Public Expenditure and the Macro-economy: Determining optimal size of government financing of public expenditure: debt versus tax financing; Fiscal federalism: central and sub-national expenditures, Impact of government expenditure on output and employment; Designing optimal government expenditure policy: issues of size and composition; Designing subsidy policy: health and education expenditure policy in India.	35-48	
5	Fiscal Policy Issues: Budget deficit and public debt: Keynesian, neo-classical, and Ricardian equivalence; Debt dynamics; Interdependence of fiscal and monetary policies; Theory of inter-governmental transfers; Theory and policy of subsidies; Fiscal federalism - Issues of equity and efficiency; Designing equalisation transfers; Conditional and unconditional grants; Fiscal federalism in India - Transfer mechanisms; Role of planning and finance commission; Goods and services tax in India; New direct tax code; Role of central and state FRBMs.	49-60	

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Course Title:	Field Survey and Report Writing	Course Code:	ECPG4CC14
Semester:	4 th	Credits:	Five (5)
Course Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ To expose the students to the ground realities to relate their theoretical understanding of the subject to the practical situations. ○ To develop necessary perspectives to evaluate the alternative theoretical paradigms in economics in the light of real-life experiences. ○ To encourage the students to think of alternative theories that may be developed in the light of their field experiences. 		
Conduct of the Course:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The field work and report writing may be undertaken by an individual student as well as by a group of students having common interest in the topic for field investigation. ○ Each student/group will be assigned an adviser from among the faculties by the departmental head who would guide and extend all kinds of supervisory advice. 		
Methods of Content Interaction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Class lectures on field survey methodology ○ Collection of field data by the students ○ Data analysis using statistical/econometric packages by the students under the guidance of the advisers ○ Submission of field report in bound form by the students 		
Mode of Assessment and Evaluation	30% weight (to be evaluated by a team of internal faculties) before the start of actual field work: Selection of topic for field investigation, preparation of review of literature on the topic, and seminar on survey topic and field methodology before going to the field.		
	70% weight on project report and seminar on the final output, to be distributed as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Marks to be assigned by the field adviser on final report – 20% weight ○ Marks to be assigned by an internal faculty other than internal field adviser – 20% weight Final seminar – 30% weight – to be evaluated by the team of internal faculties 		

ELECTIVE COURSES

Course Title:	Financial Economics	Course Code:	ECPG2EC01
Semester:	2 nd	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>	<i>Lecture Hours</i>	
1	Portfolio Theory: Mean variance criterion; Systematic and unsystematic risk portfolio diversification; Efficient frontier and capital market line capital asset pricing model; Arbitrage pricing theory.	1-12	
2	Corporate Finance: Capital Budgeting - Net present value and other investment criteria; Capital Structure - Financial leverage and capital structure policy, Modigliani-Miller propositions, short-term financial planning; Net working capital, operating cycle and Cash Cycle; Alternative financing policies for current assets, cash budget, short term borrowing; Cash and liquidity management; Dividends and dividend policy - basic issues, cash Dividends & Dividend Payments, Stock repurchase, Stock Splits & Stock dividends; Debt financing; Valuing risky debt; Term structure of interest rates (expectation hypothesis, liquidity-preference hypothesis and some new theories of term structure); Yield to maturity; Duration and volatility; Default risk and bond ratings.	13-32	
3	Financial Markets: Analysis of Financial Markets - fundamental analysis, technical analysis, efficient market hypothesis; Functioning of different financial markets - money market, stock market, bond market, forwards market, futures & options market, currency futures & currency options market, foreign exchange market, commodity futures market etc.; International financial markets and fundamental parity conditions.	33-48	
4	Financial Risk & Insurance: Basic concepts; Functioning of the insurance sector; Risk management techniques - non-insurance methods; Insurance as a risk management technique - principles and policy provisions; Innovative financial instruments for ex ante disaster risk management.	49-60	

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Course Title:	Industrial Organisation	Course Code:	ECPG2EC02
Semester:	2 nd	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>	<i>Lecture Hours</i>	
1	Market Structure: Structure-conduct-performance paradigm; Market power; Product differentiation; Static imperfect competition; Price competition; Quantity competition; Dynamic aspects of imperfect competition; Free entry: endogenous number of firms; Industry concentration; Vertically related markets.	1-10	
2	Cartels and Collusion: Formation and stability of cartels: simultaneous cartel formation, sequential cartel formation, network of market-sharing agreements; Sustainability of tacit collusion; Optimal punishment of deviating firms; Unobservable actions; Detecting and fighting collusion.	11-20	
3	Mergers, Joint Ventures and Vertical Relationships: Horizontal mergers; Vertical mergers; Joint ventures; Exclusive dealing and other vertical relationships; Efficiency-increasing mergers; General welfare analysis.	21-30	
4	R& D, Patents and Technology Licensing: R & D and market structure; Cooperative and non-cooperative R & D; Economics of patent protection; Technology licensing; Intellectual property.	31-40	
5	Entry and Entry Barriers: The barriers to entry; The simple entry model and first mover advantage; Sunk cost as entry barrier; Capacity choice as an entry barrier - Spence-Dixit-Stiglitz Model; Limit pricing and entry - Kreps, Wilson, Milgrom and Roberts; Contracts as entry deterrence.	41-52	
6	Advertising: Optimal advertising; Dorfman-Steiner condition; Persuasive advertising; Informative advertising.	53-60	

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Course Title:	Monetary Economics	Course Code:	ECPG2EC03
Semester:	2 nd	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>	<i>Lecture Hours</i>	
1	Usefulness of Money: Search-theoretic models of money; Overlapping generation models of money.	1-8	
2	Different Approaches to Modelling Money: Money in the utility function; Cash-in-advance models.	9-14	
3	Money and Public Finance: Budget accounting; Equilibrium seigniorage; Friedman's rule; Optimal taxation and seigniorage; Fiscal theory of price determination.	15-22	
4	New Keynesian Monetary Economics: Taylor rules and other developments.	23-30	
5	Stock Market and Macroeconomics: Analysis of Tobin's q, investment, effective demand.	31-38	
6	Bank Credit and Macroeconomics: Issue of credit rationing and effective supply failure; Credit view, money view and effective demand.	39-46	
7	Financial Crisis: Alternative approaches; Capital account liberalization and financial crisis in emerging market economies.	47-54	
8	Exchange Rate Dynamics, Current Account and the Macroeconomics	55-60	

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Course Title:	Health Economics	Course Code:	ECPG2EC04
Semester:	2 nd	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>		<i>Lecture Hours</i>
1	Introduction to Economic Analysis in Health Care: Health care as an economic good; Differential characteristics of health care; Organization of health care market; Structure of a health care system.		1-6
2	The Demand for Health Care: Demand, profits and health policy targets; Consumer choice theory in health care; Demand functions for health care; The value of life and quality of life; Modelling choice about health care.		7-14
3	The Production and Cost of Health Care: Theory of production in health care; Multi-product firms; Returns to scale, additivity and fixed factors; Costs of health care.		15-22
4	The Supply of Health Care: Firms, markets and industries in the health care sector; Structure, conduct and performance in health care industry; Profit maximization models of health care; Other than profit maximization in health care.		33-30
5	Markets, Market Failures and Government: Competitive markets to allocate resources; Market failures in health care; Government intervention in health care & government failures.		31-38
6	Health Insurance and Health Care Financing: Uncertainty and risk; Demand and supply of health insurance; Health insurance market failures; Asymmetric information in health care market; Equity and efficiency effects of health care financing; Supplier-induced demand.		39-52
7	Health Care in India: Economic dimensions of health system in India; Health indicators and outcomes; Nutritional concerns; Role of government in health care; Equity issues in health and health care systems; Social and gender inequalities; Social security measures; Health care in India; Health and population policies; Health sector reforms in India; The recent health care policies.		53-60

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Course Title:	Labour Economics	Course Code:	ECPG2EC05
Semester:	2 nd	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>		<i>Lecture Hours</i>
1	Labour Supply: Static labour-leisure choice; Effects of social programs and income taxes; The life-cycle model; Investments in human capital; Collective models of household labour supply; Occupational choice.		1-6
2	Labour Demand: Static cost, profit and labour demand functions; Elasticity of derived demand: The Hicks-Marshall Rules; Adjustment costs and dynamic labour demand.		7-12
3	Equilibrium: Compensating differences; Evidence on premium for risky or nasty jobs; Efficiency wages; Segmented labour markets; labour migration.		13-20
4	Cyclical Fluctuations: Equilibrium models of employment fluctuations; Real wages over the business cycle.		21-26
5	Wage Issues in Labour Markets: Theories of wages; Wages in different markets; Wage structure and components of wages; Share of wages; Distribution and inequality of wage income; Male-female wage differentials; Inter-sectoral wage differentials; Contract labour; Properties of contractual wages; Labour market rigidities and flexibilities; Wage and output relations.		27-40
6	Unemployment: Definition and measurement; Variations over time and space; Job search; Effects of unemployment insurance.		41-46
7	Unions: Objectives and political structure; Bargaining theories; Relative wage effects; Strikes; Union-oligopoly models.		47-52
8	Regulations and International Labour Standards: Regulation of labour; Child labour; Experience of India vis-à-vis other countries; Entry and product market regulation; International labour standards; Globalization and labour.		53-60

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Course Title:	History of Economic Ideas	Course Code:	ECPG2EC06
Semester:	2 nd	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>		<i>Lecture Hours</i>
1	Classical Theories of Value and Distribution: Physiocrats; Mercantilism; Adam Smith; Ricardo; Marx.		1-30
2	Evolution of Neoclassical Paradigm: General Equilibrium Theory; Keynesian economics.		31-38
3	Evolution of Critical Economic Theories: Kalecki; Sraffa; Post-Keynesian and Post-Marxian theories.		39-54
4	Approach of Economic Methodology: Positivism vs. normativism; Causality questions; Modernism vs. postmodernism.		55-60

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Course Title:	Corporate Finance and Financial Institutions	Course Code:	ECPG3EC07
Semester:	3 rd	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>	<i>Lecture Hours</i>	
1	Corporate Finance: (a) Theories of capital structure - Modigliani-Miller hypothesis, agency cost theories, theories relating to asymmetric information: Pecking order hypothesis and signalling. (b) Dividend policy - forms of dividends, Lintner model, dividend irrelevance hypothesis, role of taxes, transaction costs, agency problems and asymmetric information. (c) Corporate finance and product markets. (d) Earnings manipulations.	1-16	
2	Valuation of Companies: (a) Alternative ways of calculating cost of capital (b) Alternative methods of valuation of companies (b) Use of financial statements in valuing a company	17-30	
3	Market for Corporate Control: (a) Financial structure and issues relating to corporate governance (b) Takeovers and mergers	31-40	
4	Financial Intermediation: (a) Theories of financial intermediation. (b) Bank intermediary - special role of banks, industrial organization approaches to banking. (c) Bank runs, role of deposit insurance, role of banking regulations, role of prudential norms. (d) Basel accord.	41-52	
5	Other Financial Intermediaries: Mutual funds; Insurance; Venture capital funds.	53-60	

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Course Title:	Advanced Econometrics	Course Code:	ECPG3EC08
Semester:	3 rd	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>		<i>Lecture Hours</i>
1	Advanced Econometric Methods: Maximum likelihood (ML); Generalized method of moments (GMM).		1-6
2	Analysis of Cross-Section Data: Censoring, truncation and selection bias (Tobit, Heckman correction); Multinomial regression models.		7-12
3	Stochastic Regressors and Instrumental Variables Method: Endogeneity problem; Instrumental variable estimation.		13-18
4	Alternatives to OLS Regression: Quantile regression; Multivariate regression; Seemingly unrelated regression.		19-24
5	Advanced Panel Data Models: Dynamic heterogeneous panels; Non-stationary panels; Panel unit root and cointegration tests; Estimation of dynamic panel models.		25-32
6	Bayesian Methods: Prior and posterior distribution; Bayesian point and interval estimation; Bayesian analysis of linear regression; Monte Carlo integration; Markov Chain Monte Carlo simulation; Gibbs sampler for SUR-data augmentation; Bayesian model selection; Practical considerations.		33-46
7	Multivariate Analysis: Factor analysis; Principal components analysis; Discriminant analysis; Cluster analysis.		47-54
8	Computer Applications: Analysis of cross-section and panel data using a suitable econometric software package; Applications of multivariate techniques using a suitable statistical package.		55-60

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Course Title:	Behavioural Economics	Course Code:	ECPG3EC09
Semester:	3 rd	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>	<i>Lecture Hours</i>	
1	Introduction: Origin, scope and importance of behavioural economics; Behavioural vs. neoclassical economics; Methodology of behavioural economics. [Refs.: Altman (2006, Chs. 1-3, 7, 11-12); Wilkinson and Klaes (2012, Ch. 1); Dhami (2016, Chs. 9-11); Angner (2016, Ch. 1); Nermend and Latuszynska (2017, Ch. 1); Cartwright (2018, Ch. 1); Corr and Plagnol (2019, Chs. 1-2)]	1-8	
2	Behavioural Economics of Risk, Uncertainty and Ambiguity: Heuristics and biases in judgement and decision making – utility and search, mental accounting and framing, anchoring and adjustment, role of emotions; Behavioural models of decision making; Some applications of behavioural decision theory; Human behaviour under ambiguity. [Refs.: Wilkinson and Klaes (2012, Chs. 3-6); Dhami (2016, Chs. 1-4 and 17-20); Angner (2016, Chs. 2-7); Cartwright (2018, Ch. 2-3).]	09-24	
3	Behavioural Time Discounting: Evidence on temporal human choice – discounted utility model, exponential discounted utility model and its anomalies; Behavioural models of time discounting – sign and magnitude effects, common difference effect, attribute-based models, reference time theory; Some applications of present-biased preferences. [Refs.: Camerer and Loewenstein (2004, Chs. 6-7); Wilkinson and Klaes (2012, Chs. 7-8); Dhami (2016, Chs. 9-11); Angner (2016, Chs. 8-9); Cartwright (2018, Ch. 4)]	25-40	
4	Strategic Interaction: Evidence on strategic human choice; Different models of behavioural game theory; Some applications of behavioural game theory; Modelling social preferences – inequality-aversion models, reciprocity models, etc. [Refs.: Camerer and Loewenstein (2004, Chs. 12-13); Wilkinson and Klaes (2012, Chs. 9-10); Dhami (2016, Chs. 13-14); Angner (2016, Chs. 10-11); Cartwright (2018, Ch. 4)]	41-52	
5	Behavioural Welfare Economics, Libertarian Paternalism and Nudge Agenda: Behavioural welfare economics; Libertarian paternalism and nudging; Nudges as instruments of policy making. [Refs.: Angner (2016, Ch. 12); Corr and Plagnol (2019, Ch. 6).]	53-60	

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Course Title:	Urban Economics	Course Code:	ECPG3EC10
Semester:	3 rd	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>	<i>Lecture Hours</i>	
1	Introduction: The space-economy interaction; Emergence and development of urban areas; Urbanisation in developed and developing countries; Theories of urban and regional growth – The New Economic Geography.	1-10	
2	Basics of Urban Economics: (a) Urban system – hierarchy and city size distribution; Central place theory (b) Location theory; Intra and inter-urban location of economic activities; The distance-decay relationship – concept of gradients (c) Urban base theory; Models of optimal city size	11-22	
3	Sectoral Issues: (a) Urban land market and land use (b) Urban labour market and migration (c) Rural-urban relationship – Linkages and flows	23-32	
4	Local Public Goods and Infrastructure: Nature of local public goods and utility pricing – water/sanitation, health and education; Power, housing and transportation infrastructure; Slums and rehabilitation; Urban infrastructure needs and finance	33-42	
5	Governance: Municipal governments – sources of revenues (local taxes) and expenditure; Functions and budgets in a decentralized set up; Governance issues – capacity building and the role of civil society	43-52	
6	Urban Poverty: Slums; Informal sector; Urban Poverty in India	53-60	

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Course Title:	Agricultural Economics I	Course Code:	ECPG3EC11
Semester:	3 rd	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>		<i>Lecture Hours</i>
1	Theories of Peasant Economy: Features of Peasant Societies; Elements of Peasant Political Economy; The Theories of Optimizing Peasant (profit-maximising peasant, risk averse peasant, drudgery averse peasant, and sharecropping peasant); Women in Peasant Household.		1-30
2	Institutions and Markets in Backward Agrarian Economies: Land Institutions and Land Markets: Efficiency and Equity Issues; Labour Contracts and Organisations; Credit Contracts and Markets; Agricultural Output Markets.		31-60

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Course Title:	Law and Economics	Course Code:	ECPG3EC12
Semester:	3 rd	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>		<i>Lecture Hours</i>
1	Law and Legal Institution: What is law; Some important schools of thought; Overview of the two important legal traditions - Civil law tradition and Common law tradition.		1-6
2	Law and Economics: Law and economics as an alternative theory of jurisprudence; Basic framework of analysis, broad conclusions, and implications of economic analysis of law.		7-14
3	Contracts: Bargaining Theory: An introduction to contracts; An economic theory of contracts; Legal remedies; Applications.		15-20
4	Economic Analysis of Civil Law: (i) Tort Law: Liability rules, efficiency and values. (ii) Contract Law: Contracts, performance and breach; Remedies for breach of contract (damages: expectation damages and reliance damages; and specific performance); Efficient remedies. (iii) Property Law: Legal concept of property; Protecting private property; Injunction and compensatory damages; Efficiency of property law: Common property.		21-36
5	Economic Analysis of Criminal Law: Crime and punishment; Objectives of criminal law; Deterrence hypothesis; Optimal deterrence; Optimal means of deterrence – fines and incarceration, death penalty.		37-44
6	Economics of Legal Process: Trial; Appeal; Judiciary; Lawyer's Profession.		45-48
7	Crime and Punishment: An economic theory of crime and punishment; Does punishment deter crime; Efficient punishment; The death penalty.		49-54
8	Case Study of Indian Laws: Land acquisition; Contract; Patent protection; Delays in Indian legal system; Weak enforcement in India; Citizens action and judicial activism.		55-60

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Course Title:	International Finance	Course Code:	ECPG4EC13
Semester:	4 th	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>	<i>Lecture Hours</i>	
1	Foreign Exchange Rates and Markets: Foreign exchange rates: fixed, flexible, nominal, real and effective exchange rates; Purchasing power parity and interest parity; Foreign exchange markets: spot, forward, futures and options currency markets; Foreign exchange risk and exposure: exposure, risk and parity relationship, accounting exposure versus real exposure, operating exposure; Hedging risk and exposure.	1-12	
2	Balance of Payments: Balance of payments: current account balance and capital account balance; Official reserve transactions; Relationship between balance of payments and national income accounts; Approaches to balance of payments adjustments: elasticity, absorption, monetary and portfolio- balance approaches.	13-24	
3	International Investment and Financing: Cash management: investment and borrowing criterion with transaction costs; International dimensions of cash management; Portfolio investment: international capital asset pricing, settlement of international portfolio investments; Capital budgeting for foreign investments: project selection, cash flows, discount rates; Growth and concerns about multinationals; International financing: equity financing, bond financing, bank financing, Direct loans and swaps.	25-38	
4	Options & Option Valuation: Call and put options; Put-call parity behaviour of stock prices and Markov property; Black-Scholes options pricing theory; Stock return volatility and capital structure; Real options and capital budgeting; Options and corporate mergers.	39-50	
5	Financial Risk Hedging Strategies & Greek Letters: Stop loss strategy; Delta; Gamma; Theta; Vega; Rho; Portfolio insurance.	51-60	

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Course Title:	Advanced International Trade	Course Code:	ECPG4EC14
Semester:	4 th	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>	<i>Lecture Hours</i>	
1	Application of the Ricardian Model of Trade: Multi-country, multi-commodity; Trade in intermediate inputs; Vertical specialization and global sourcing; Time-zone differences and trade.	1-12	
2	Imperfect Competition and Trade Theory: International trade with increasing returns to scale; Intra-industry specialization and gains from trade; Reciprocal dumping in international trade; Innovation, technology transfer and trade.	13-32	
3	Imperfect Competition and Strategic Trade Policy: Protection and domestic market power; Protection and foreign market power; Strategic trade policy.	33-44	
4	Some Recent Developments in Trade Theory: Firm heterogeneity and trade; Firms, contract and trade; Time-zone differences, Input trade and outsourcing.	45-60	

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Course Title:	Resource Economics	Course Code:	ECPG4EC15
Semester:	4 th	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>		<i>Lecture Hours</i>
1	Economics of Non-Renewable Resource: Basic concepts; Hotelling rule; The concept of backstop; A simple model of optimal depletion; Perfect competition and monopoly in non-renewable resource market.		1-12
2	Economics of Renewable Resources: (a) Difference between open access and common property resources; Models of unmanaged CPR and managed CPR. (b) Economics of fishery: Biological growth functions; Fishery production functions; Yield-effort function; Static and dynamic models of open access; Regulated access and maximization of rent; Management policies and regulatory frameworks; Optimization under alternative fishery management regimes; Fishery and fish biodiversity; Mangrove-fishery linkages, Basic ideas of the theory of aquaculture shrimp farming. (c) Economics of forestry: Volume function and mean annual increment; Optimal rotation; Optimal rotation and Faustmann's rule; Timber and non-timber forest products; Forestry policies; Economics of conservation of land use.		13-42
3	Water Economics: Policy context; Static and dynamic market failure; Models of water economics; Common property game; Water markets – case studies.		43-50
4	Economics of Stock Pollutants: Degradable and non-degradable stock pollutants; Optimal resource extraction with non-degradable waste; Climate change; Emission taxes and marketable pollution permits.		51-60

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Course Title:	Human Development	Course Code:	ECPG4EC16
Semester:	4 th	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>	<i>Lecture Hours</i>	
1	Human Development and Capability Approach	1-8	
2	Issues Related to Human Development (market liberalism, freedom, basic needs, human rights and human security)	9-14	
3	Economic Growth and Human Development	15-20	
4	Equality and Justice – Alternative Theories	21-32	
5	Measuring Development and Deprivation: The HDI and Other Indices (HPI, GDI, and GEM)	33-36	
6	Institutions, Markets and Economic Development	37-42	
7	Democracy and Political Participation	43-48	
8	Education and Health within Human Development and Capability Approach	49-54	
9	Culture and Religion	55-60	

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Course Title:	Agricultural Economics II	Course Code:	ECPG4EC17
Semester:	4 th	Credits:	Five (5)
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Contents</i>		<i>Lecture Hours</i>
1	Economic Transformation and the Rural Non-farm Sector: Theoretical perspectives; Empirical findings.		1-10
2	Farm-Nonfarm Linkages: Types of linkages; Measurement of linkages; Empirical findings.		11-18
3	Agricultural Diversification: Meaning of agricultural diversification; Extent and determinants of agricultural diversification; Empirical findings.		19-26
4	Globalisation of Indian Agriculture: Emerging Issues: India's signing of Agreement on Agriculture (AoA); WTO negotiations; Trade liberalization; Trade in agricultural commodities.		27-36
5	Performance of Indian Agriculture in the Era of Globalisation: Growth and regional disparity; Capital formation; Subsidy; Technology adoption; Returns from agriculture; Indebtedness; Agrarian reforms; Agrarian crisis.		37-60

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