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M.A./ M. Sc. General (Semester Pattern)								
First Year M.A./ M. Sc.								
Semester-I								
GEOGRAPHY – CURRICULUM								
Code	Paper	/Practical External Internal Total		Total	Credits			
	Geography Paper-I		70	30	100			
PAGEO11	Principles of	60 Contact +				04		
	Geomorphology	oo nouonai						
PAGEO12	Geography Paper-II		70	30	100	04		
	Principles of	60 Contact +						
	Climatology	oo notionai						
PAGEO13	Geography Paper-III		70	30	100	04		
	Perspectives in	60 Contact +						
	Human Geography	oo notionai						
PAGEO14	Geography Paper-IV		70	30	100	04		
	Spatial Organisation	60 Contact +						
	of Economic activities	ou notional						
PAGEO15	Practical Paper-I	60 Contact +	100					
	Tools and Techniques	60 Notional			04			
	Spatial Analysis - I	00 Notional						
PAGEO16	Practical Paper-II	60 Contact +						
	Tools and Techniques		100			04		
	of Spatial Analysis - II	oo nononar						

Syllabus for First Year M.A./ M. Sc. Programme in the subject of Geography (With effect from the academic year 2019-2020)

Semester-I, Geography Paper – I: Principles of Geomorphology

Teaching Hours 60 + Notional Hours 60= Total hours 120

COURSE CODE: PAGEO11

	Learning Objectives		-		
\blacktriangleright The course provides an overview of Geomorphology, the interior of the earth, earth					
1	movements, landform development processes, and practical component based on it.				
> 1	t aims to shed light on the definition, nature, and scope of	geomorph	ology, the		
	composition of the earth interior, geological time scale, contine	ntal drift t	heory and		
t	heory of plate tectonics and sea-floor spreading and the role	of plate te	ectonics in		
1	olding, faulting, volcanic eruption and earthquake, and geomorphic	hic proces	sses in the		
(levelopment of landforms with special reference to the Konkan re-	gion.			
	The course shall further convey an understanding of landfor	rming pro	cesses on		
(lifferent temporal and spatial magnitudes.				
	COURSE CONTENT				
Topic	Content	Credits	No. of		
No.			Lectures		
1	Fundamentals of Geomorphology				
	• Definition, Nature, and scope of Geomorphology				
	• Geological Evolution of Earth	01	15		
	• Geological time scale				
	• Development of geomorphic thought- Fundamental				
	Concepts in Geomorphology				
2	Interior of the Earth and Earth Movements				
	Testonias				
	Coosynglings: Coosyngling Theory of Kobber				
	Holmes' Convection Current Theory	01	15		
	• Theories of Isostasy				
	• Endogenic Movements- types consequences				
	(earthquakes and volcanoes) and landforms				
3	Geomorphic Processes and Landform Development				
-	• Fluvial Geomorphic system: processes and resulting				
	landforms				
	• Glacial Geomorphic system: geomorphic processes and	01	15		
	features	01	15		
	 Karst landscape: development and processes 				
	 Aeolian Geomorphic system: processes and landforms 				
	 Coastal Geomorphic system: processes and landforms 				
4	4 Major Geomorphic Theories				
	• Geomorphic Theory of G. K. Gilbert				
	• Geomorphic Theory of Davis	01	15		
	 Geomorphic Model of Penck 				

Total

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Geomorphic Model of L. C. King

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Learning Outcomes

On completion of the course the student should have the following learning outcomes defined in terms of knowledge, skills and general competence:

Knowledge

The student can explain the nature and scope of Geomorphology, the interior of the earth, types of rocks and minerals, plate tectonics on the earth's surface and its relation with folding, faulting, volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, landforming processes and basic theories related to landform development and slope.

Skills

The student can plan and carry out a geomorphological field investigation in the locality and identify the changing nature of the interior of the Earth.

General competence

The student can apply a precise geomorphological language to describe and discuss geomorphological processes with context to the Konkan region.

Required Previous Knowledge

Knowledge of fundamentals of Geography, branches of Geography, the interior of the earth is necessary before to start to learn the course

Access to the Course

The course is compulsory and it is available for all the students admitting for the Master of Arts in Geography.

Forms of Assessment

The assessment will be external as well as internal. **The pattern of external and internal assessment will be 70:30**. The question paper pattern will be as given below.

Question	Unit/s	Question Pattern	
No.			
Q.1	All	Fill in the Blanks	14
Q.2	All	Explain Any four concepts from the following (Out of six)	20
		(Knowledge-Based Question)	
Q.3	A 11	Attempt Any two questions from the following (Out of	20
	All	four) (Skill-Based Question)	
Q.4	All	Attempt any one question from the following (Out of four)	16
		(Long Answer Question based on General Competence)	
		Total	70

External evaluation (70 Marks) Question Paper Pattern

Sr. No.	Description	Marks
1	Test (Preferably Online Test with Fifteen Minutes Duration- MCQ, Match the following, True or False, etc.)	10
2	Project Report/ Seminar/ Group Discussion/ Any other assignment as allocated by the teacher	10
3	Overall Conductance	10
	Total	30

Internal evaluation (30 Marks)

Grading Scale

The grading scale used is O to F. Grade O is the highest passing grade in the grading scale, grade F is a fail. The Board of Examinations of the college reserves the right to change the grading scale.

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