

Structure of B.Sc.
with Food
Nutrition and
Dietetics as a
Subject

Semester I								
Sl. No	Course Code	Title of the Course	Category of Courses	Teaching Hours per Week	SEE	IA	Total Marks	Credits
1		Human Nutritional	Theory	4	80	20	100	3
2			Practical	4	40	10	50	2
3		Human Physiology -I	Theory	4	80	20	100	3
4			Practical	4	40	10	50	2
5		Food Science I	Theory	4	80	20	100	3
6			Practical	4	40	10	50	2
Semester II								
7		Food Science II	Theory	4	80	20	100	3
8			Practical	4	40	10	50	2
9		Human Nutrition-II	Theory	4	80	20	100	3
10			Practical	4	40	10	50	2
11		Human Physiology-II	Theory	4	80	20	100	3
12			Practical	4	40	10	50	2
Semester III								
13		Life span Nutrition-I	Theory	4	80	20	100	3
14			Practical	4	40	10	50	2
15		Food Microbiology	Theory	4	80	20	100	3
16			Practical	4	40	10	50	2
17		Dietetics-I	Theory	4	80	20	100	3
18			Practical	4	40	10	50	2
19		Elective Nutritional Assessment / Food Safety and Hygiene	Theory	2	40	10	100	2
Semester IV								
20		Dietetics-II	Theory	4	80	20	100	3
21			Practical	4	40	10	50	2
22		Life span Nutrition II	Theory	4	80	20	100	3
23			Practical	4	40	10	50	2
24		Quality Control	Theory	4	80	20	100	3
25			Practical	4	40	10	50	2
26		Elective Food Technology/ Diet in lifestyle disorder	Theory	2	40	10	100	2

Model Curriculum

Name of the Degree Program: B.Sc.

Discipline Core: Food Nutrition and

Dietetics Total Credits for the Program:

Starting year of implementation:

Program Outcomes (POs)

After successful completion of this program, graduates of Food Nutrition and Dietetics will have the following attributes:

1. Scientific Knowledge: Apply the knowledge of food science, chemistry, nutrition, physiology and dietetics in a competent manner to innovate in the field of nutrition and dietetics.
2. Design and Development of Solutions: Design nutrition and dietetics strategies as per the specified requirements of regulatory bodies related to food, health, environment, hospitals, families and communities.
3. Problem Analysis: Identify, formulate, rationalise, and analyse nutrition-related problems in the community and hospitals so as to reach substantiated diet-based conclusions using the principles of food nutrition and dietetics.
4. Modern Tool usage: Create, select, and apply modern nutrition and dietetics tools, techniques, and resources of relevance in nutrition and dietetics.
5. Environment and Sustainability: Evolve nutrition and dietetics approaches in the context of food security and environmentally sustainable development goals.
6. Teamwork: Function objectively as an individual and as a member in diverse teams.
7. Communication: Effectively document and communicate nutrition and dietetics approaches and plans with individuals, patients and communities.
8. Lifelong learning: Independently engage in continuous learning to adapt to newer concepts in nutrition and dietetics.

Program Specific Outcomes (PSOs):

After successful completion of this program, graduates of Food Nutrition and Dietetics will have the following specific attributes:

- Utilize the knowledge from the physical and biological sciences as a basis for understanding the role of food and nutrients in health and disease processes
- Evaluate the food product and the application of necessary preservation techniques to increase the shelf life of the product and also be a part in the auditing industry
- Work in Research laboratories on the fortification and enrichment of existing products as well as the development of new products
- Apply the nutrition and dietetics-based knowledge and skills in the planning and assessment of suitable diets for individuals of every age, patients and the community in a sustainable manner.
- Provide nutrition counselling and education to individuals, groups, and communities throughout the lifespan using a variety of communication strategies

- Apply technical skills, knowledge of health behaviour, clinical judgment, and decision-making skills when assessing and evaluating the nutritional status of individuals and communities and their response to nutrition intervention.
- Implement strategies for food access, procurement, preparation, and security for individuals, families, and communities.
- Apply food science knowledge to describe functional properties of food ingredients.
- Apply the knowledge of principles and techniques of nutrition and dietetics for research-based approaches.
- Apply skills gained in nutrition and dietetics for research, development, and entrepreneurship.

Assessment:

Weightage for assessments (in percentage)

Type of Course	Weightage in Marks	Summative Assessment
Theory	20	80
Practical	10	40
Projects	20	80
Experiential Learning (Internship etc.)	20	80

Content of Courses for B.Sc. Degree/Honours in Food Nutrition and Dietetics Model C4

Semester	Course Code	Category of Course	Theory/Practicals	Credits	Course/Paper Titles	Marks	
						IA	SA
I		DSC-C1	Theory	3	Human Nutrition I	20	80
		DSC-C2	Practical	2		10	40
		DSC-C3	Theory	3	Human Physiology -I	20	80
		DSC-C4	Practical	2		10	40
		DSC-C5	Theory	3	Food Science I	20	80
		DSC-C6	Practical	2		10	40
		E-1	Theory	3	Compulsory	20	80
II		DSC-C7	Theory	3	Food Science II	20	80
		DSC-C8	Practical	2		10	40
		DSC-C9	Theory	3	Human Nutrition-II	20	80
		DSC-C10	Practical	2		10	40
		DSC-C11	Theory	3	Human Physiology-II	20	80
		DSC-C12	Practical	2		10	40
		E-2	Theory	3	Compulsory	20	80

Exit option with Undergraduate Certificate in Food Nutrition and Dietetics with completion of courses equivalent to a minimum of 48 credits, followed by 10-12 credit bridge course(s) for two months, including at least 6-credit job-specific internship/apprenticeship to acquire job-ready competencies required to enter the job							
III		DSC-C13	Theory	3	Lifespan Nutrition-I	20	80
		DSC-C14	Practical	2		10	40
		DSC-C15	Theory	3	Food Microbiology	20	80
		DSC-C16	Practical	2		10	40
		DSC-C17	Theory	3	Dietetics-I	20	80
		DSC-C18	Practical	2		10	40
		OE-3	Theory	2	Nutritional Assessment / Food Safety and Hygiene	20	80
IV		DSC-C19	Theory	3	Dietetics-II	20	80
		DSC-C20	Practical	2		10	40
		DSC-C21	Theory	3	Lifespan Nutrition II	20	80
		DSC-C22	Practical	2		10	40
		DSC-C23	Theory	3	Quality Control	20	80
		DSC-C24	Practical	2		10	40
		OE-4	Theory	2	Food Technology/Diet in lifestyle disorder	20	80
Exit option with Undergraduate Diploma in Food Nutrition and Dietetics (with completion of courses equal to a minimum of 96 credits), followed by 10-12 credit bridge course(s) for two months, including at least 6-credit job-specific internship/apprenticeship to acquire job-ready competencies required to enter a job							
V		DSC-C25	Theory	3	Nutritional Biochemistry-I	20	80
		DSC-C26	Practical	2		10	40
		DSC-C27	Theory	3	Therapeutic Nutrition-I	20	80
		DSC-C28	Practical	2		10	40
		DSC-C29	Theory	3	Food Preservation	20	80
		DSC-C30	Practical	2		10	40
		VOC-1	Theory	3	Community Nutrition	20	80
		VOC-2	Theory	3		Food product development and sensory analysis	20
	VOC-3	Theory	3	Nutrition in Weight Management	20	80	
VI		DSC-C31	Theory	3	Nutritional Biochemistry II	20	80
		DSC-C32	Practical	2		10	40
		DSC-C33	Theory	3	Therapeutic Nutrition II	20	80

	DSC-C34	Practical	2		10	40
	DSC-C35	Theory	3	Reasearch Methodology	20	80
	DSC-C36	Theory	3	FoodPackaging	20	80
	DSC-C37		2	Internship/Project		
	VOC-4	Theory	3	FunctionalFoodsand Nutraceuticals	20	80
	VOC-5	Theory	3	Diet Counselling	20	80

ProgramName	BScFood NutritionandDietetics	Semester	FirstSemester
CourseTitle	Human NutritionI(Theory+Practical)		
CourseCode:	DSC	No.ofTheory+PracticalCredits	3+2
Contacthours	45hrs	DurationofESA/Exam	2Hours
FormativeAssessmentMarks	20	SummativeAssessmentMarks	80

CoursePre-requisite(s):Certificate withminimum45%	
CourseOutcomes(COs): Afterthesuccessfulcompletionofthecourse,thestudentwillbeableto: CO1.Comprehendnutritionalclassificationoffoodandmethodsofassessingnutritionalstatusandenergyrequirements CO2.Understandthefunctionsandsourcesofnutrients CO3.Applytheknowledgeofhumannutritioninmaintenanceofgoodhealthfortheindividualandthecommunity CO4.Assessthefactorsaffectingavailabilityandrequirementsofnutrients	
ContentofTheory	45Hrs
Unit-1	15
Nutritional Status: Definitions of the terms – Nutrition, Health, Nutrients, Nutritional status, Malnutrition:Definition, types, causes, symptoms, interventions. Methods of assessing nutritional status – Direct andIndirectmethods.	
Unit-2	15
Energy -Definition of calorie and joule, Measurement of calorific values of foods. Basal Metabolic Rate(BMR)-Factorsaffecting.SpecificDynamicAction(SDA)offoods.Energyneedsofthebody.Measurementof energy balance of the body. Direct and indirect calorimetry Calculation of energy requirements. Theideal proportionof caloriesfromprotein, carbohydrates andfats Carbohydrates:Classification,functions,digestion,absorption,glycemicindex,sourcesandrequirements	
Unit-3	15
Proteins:Composition,Classification,functions,digestion,absorption,sourcesandrequirementsNutritional classification of amino acids, evaluation of protein quality, Factors affecting bio-availabilitysupplementationanddeficiency state. Lipids/Fats:Classification,chemicalcomposition,functions,digestion,absorption,sourcesandrequirements.Nutritionalsignificanceandeffectsofdeficiencyofsaturatedandunsaturatedfattyacids	

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FormativeAssessment:	
AssessmentOccasion/type	WeightageinMarks
Test1	10

Assignment/Seminar	5
Project	5
Total	20Marks

CourseTitle	HumanNutritionI(Practical)	PracticalCredits	2
ContentofPractical			
1.	Qualitativeanalysisofglucose		
2.	Qualitativeanalysisofprotein		
3.	Estimationoftotallipidineggyolk		
4.	Demonstrationoflipidextractionusingsoxhletmethod		
5.	Demonstrationofproteinusingkjeldahl'smethod		

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FormativeAssessment	
AssessmentOccasion/type	WeightageinMarks
Test1	05
PracticalRecord	03
ParticipationandInvolvement	02
Total	10 Marks

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ProgramName	BScFoodNutritionandDietetics	Semester	FirstSemester
CourseTitle	HumanPhysiology-I(Theory+Practical)		
CourseCode:	DSC	No.ofTheory+PracticalCredits	3+2
Contacthours	45hrs	DurationofESA/Exam	2Hours
FormativeAssessmentMarks	20	SummativeAssessmentMarks	80

CoursePre-requisite(s):Certificate withminimum45%	
<p>CourseOutcomes(COs):Afterthesuccessfulcompletionofthecourse,thestudentwillbeableto:CO1.Un derstandthehomeostaticstatus ofthehumanbody CO 2. Comprehend the physiological processes and functions of various vital organs as applicable tohumannutrition CO 3. Apply the knowledge of physiological states to therapeutic dietsCO4.Assess malfunctioningofvitalorgansorsystems</p>	
ContentofTheory	45Hrs
Unit-1	15
<p>Introduction: Cell – structure and function of organelles, nucleus, chromosomes, genes, homeostasis and body fluids. Blood: Red blood cells – Erythropoiesis, function, counts. Hemoglobin – structure, function, concentration. White blood cells– function, lifespan, counts, differential counts. Platelets normal count, functions. Plasma proteins –concentration, types, albumin, globulin, fibrinogen. Hemostasis– definition, normal hemostasis, clotting factors, mechanism of clotting, disorders of clotting factors.Blood groups– ABO system, Blood grouping and typing, cross matching. Rh system– Rh factor, Rh in compatibility. Anticoagulants – examples and uses. Blood indices – color index, MCH, MCV, MCHC. Erythrocyte sedimentation rate (ESR) and packed cell volume. Blood volume – normal value, determination of blood volume and regulation of blood volume.</p>	
Unit-2	15
<p>Cardiovascular system: Heart – structure, functions, cardiac cycle – systole, diastole, conduction system. Blood pressure – Definition, normal value, clinical measurement of blood pressure. Physiological variations, regulation of heart rate, cardiac shock, hypotension, hypertension.</p> <p>Respiratory System: Function of respiratory system - anatomy of respiratory system. Lung volume and capacities. Transportation of respiratory gases: Transportation of O₂ and CO₂: direction, pressure gradient, forms of transportation, oxygenation of hemoglobin, quantity of O₂ and CO₂ transported. Medical conditions and disorders: Hypoxia, cyanosis, asphyxia, dyspnoea, dysbarism, apnoea. artificial respiration,</p>	
Unit-3	15

Digestive System: Physiological anatomy of gastro-intestinal tract, functions of digestive system. Salivary glands –structure and functions, deglutition, mastication – stages and regulation of saliva, functions of saliva. Stomach–structure and functions. Gastric secretion–composition, function, regulation of gastric juice secretion. Pancreas – structure, function, composition and regulation of pancreatic juice. Gall bladder – functions. Intestine – small intestine and large intestine: functions, digestion, absorption. Defecation

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FormativeAssessment:	
AssessmentOccasion/type	WeightageinMarks
Test1	10
Assignment/Seminar	5
Project	5
Total	20Marks

CourseTitle	HumanPhysiologyI(Practical)	PracticalCredits	2
ContentofPractical			
1. Instrumentsusedinhematology 2. Bloodgroupingbyagglutinationmethod 3. Recordofbloodpressure–Sphygmomanometer,palpatorymethod,auscultatorymethod,variationofBP 4. DeterminationofBleedingTime(BT)byDuke’smethod 5. DeterminationofCoagulationTime(CT)byWright’smethod 6. EnumerationofRBCandWBCcount byhemocytometry/Neubauer’scountingchamber			

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FormativeAssessment	
AssessmentOccasion/type	WeightageinMarks
Test1	5
PracticalRecord	3
ParticipationandInvolvement	2
Total	10 Marks

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ProgramName	BScFood NutritionandDietetics	Semester	FirstSemester
CourseTitle	FoodScienceI(Theory)		
CourseCode:	DSC	No.ofCredits	3+2
Contacthours	45hrs	DurationofESA/Exam	2Hours
FormativeAssessmentMarks	20	SummativeAssessmentMarks	80
CoursePre-requisite(s):Certificate withminimum45%			
CourseOutcomes:			
Afterthesuccessfulcompletionofthecourse,thestudentwillbeableto:			
CO1.Understandfactorstobeperconsideredduringselectionofbasiccommodities,rawandprocessedandvarious aspectsoftheirproductsanddistribution			
CO2.Comprehendtheprinciplesunderlyingchangesinoverallqualityoffoodcharacteristicsduringcooking.			
CO3.Evaluatefoodproductsbasedontheirqualitycharacteristics			
CO4.Assessmethodsandmedia ofcooking,nutritivevalueandprocessing,storage,preservationofbothplantandanimal-basedfood			
ContentofTheory			45Hrs
Unit-1			10
Introductiontofoodscience.Definitionoffoodscience.Foodasasourceofnutrients.Foodgroups:ICMRFiveFood GroupSystem.ElevenFoodGroupSystem.NutritionalClassificationoffoods.MethodsofcookingMoist heat methods – Water/steam as a media of cooking Boiling, simmering, poaching, stewing, steamingandpressurecooking–definition,advantagesand disadvantagesof each method.Dryheatmethod.Air aamediaofcooking -grilling,roastingandbakingFatasmediaofcooking – stirfrying,sautéing,shallowanddeepfatfrying.Definition,advantagesanddisadvantagesofeachmethod.Combin ationofcookingmethod –braising.Microwavecooking– mechanismofmicrowavecooking,constructionofamicrowaveovenadvantagesanddisadvantages			
Unit-2			15

Cereals and pulses: cereals: Composition and nutritive value, types of cereal grain. Wheat and rice: Structure, production and storage; processing of cereal grains (rice and wheat); milling, soaking, germination, fermentation, parching, extrusion. Parboiling – processes for parboiling, its advantages and disadvantages. Cereal protein gluten – process of gluten formation, factors affecting gluten formation. Characteristics of cereal starch – Amylose and Amylopectin. Gelatinization of starch – process of gelatinisation, gelatinisation temperature, factors affecting gelatinisation. Changes in cooked starches – gel formation, retrogradation, syneresis. Modified starch.

Pulses: Nutritive value composition and types, Processing of pulses – milling, soaking, germination, fermentation, parching and puffing, extrusion. Toxic constituents of pulses. Pulse cookery – effect of cooking, factors that affect cooking quality

Unit-3	10
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Nuts, oil seeds, spices and condiments
 Composition, nutritive value of specific nuts and oil seeds – groundnuts, coconut, sunflower and soyabean. Animal fats – lard, margarine and butter Processing of fats and oils – rendering, pressing, solvent extraction hydrogenation and refining. Changes during cooking – effect of heating, changes in fat on heating. Storage spoilage, rancidity, toxicity, fat substitutes. Role of fats and oils in cookery
 Spices and condiments – Composition, flavouring extracts, adulteration and medicinal values
 Processing and uses of major spices – Pepper (white and green), cardamom, ginger and turmeric

Unit-4	10
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Fruits and vegetables:
 Fruits: Classification, composition and nutritive value. Pigments. Ripening of fruits, pectic substances. Enzymatic and non-enzymatic browning and its prevention, postharvest changes and storage.
 Vegetables: Classification, nutritive value and composition. Pigments. Vegetable cookery. Changes during cooking. Loss of nutrients during cooking. Enzymes and non-enzymatic browning and its prevention. Postharvest losses and storage of vegetables

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Formative Assessment:	
Assessment Occasion/type	Weightage in Marks
Test 1	10
Assignment/Seminar	5
Project	5
Total	20 Marks

Course title	Food Science–I(practical)	Practical credits	2
Content of practical			
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Food groups–ICMR five and eleven food groups system, food pyramid 2. Methods of cooking – moist and dry heat methods 3. Physical characteristics of cereal grains 4. a) Water absorption capacity of wheat flour b) determination of gluten content of wheat flour 5. Gelatinization of starches in cereals 6. Effect of germination in pulses and legumes 7. Browning of fruits and vegetables 8. Smoking point of fats and oils 9. Adulteration of spices and condiments 			
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Formative Assessment	
Assessment Occasion/type	Weightage in Marks
Test 1	5
Practical Record	3
Participation and Involvement	2
Total	10 Marks

Program Name	BSc Food Nutrition and Dietetics	Semester	Second Semester
Course Title	Food Science II (Theory+Practical)		
Course Code:	DSC	No. of Theory Credits	3+2

Contact hours	45hrs	Duration of ESA/Exam	2Hours
Formative Assessment Marks	20	Summative Assessment Marks	80

Course Pre-requisite(s): Certificate with minimum 45%	
Course Outcomes: After the successful completion of the course, the student will be able to: CO1. Understand methods used in processing of milk and milk products CO 2. Assess the nutritional qualities of egg and changes in characteristics during cooking. CO3. Evaluate composition of meat, processing and storage CO4. Enumerate the nutritive value of eggs, fish and the use of major spices in processing	
Content of Theory	45Hrs
Unit-1	15
Milk and milk products: Composition and nutritive value. Physical properties of milk. Effect of heat on milk constituents – nutrients, colour, flavour, digestibility, microorganisms, scum formation, scorching of milk. Processing of milk – clarification, pasteurization and homogenization. Processing of cheese, butter, curd and ice cream. Problems encountered in cooking milk. Milk products – Vitamin D milk, skim milk, concentrated milk and cream	
Unit-2	15
Egg: Structure, composition, nutritive value, Pigments. Vegetarian egg. Egg quality – evaluation of egg quality, egg grading, candling and deterioration of egg quality. Functional properties of egg: emulsification, foaming, coagulation, binding, thickening. Egg cookery – Effects of heat and coagulation of egg proteins, microorganisms, effect of ingredients on egg protein. Egg prepared in the shell – boiled egg hard and soft. Egg prepared out of the shell – poached egg, fried egg, scrambled egg and omelette. Product based on egg – custard, meringues, mayonnaise. Preservation and storage – freezing, cold storage, drying	
Unit-3	15
Meat: Classes of meat, Cuts and grades of meat and their selection. structure, composition and nutritive value of meat. Post mortem changes. Functional properties of meat – water holding capacity, texture and binding, flavor development, color stability. Storage and changes during cooking. Ageing of meat and curing of meat. Factors affecting tenderness of meat. Meat cookery and changes during cooking, methods of cooking – dry heat and moist heat. Poultry and fish: Classification, composition, nutritive value. Selection, Processing, preservation and storage. Methods of cooking poultry and fish. Spoilage of fish.	

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Formative Assessment:	
Assessment Occasion/type	Weightage in Marks
Test 1	10
Assignment/Seminar	5
Project	5

Total	20Marks
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CourseTitle	FoodSciencell(Practical)	PracticalCredits	2
ContentofPractical			
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Platformtestformilk–COB,alcohol,resazurin 2. Determinationoftitrableacidityofmilk 3. Adulterationofmilkandmilkproducts 4. Milkcookery 5. Qualityevaluationofegg 6. Experimentalcookeryofegg–boiledegg,poachedegg,omeletteandcustard. 7. Physicalevaluationoffish 			

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FormativeAssessment	
AssessmentOccasion/type	WeightageinMarks
Test1	05
PracticalRecord	3
ParticipationandInvolvement	2
Total	10 Marks

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ProgramName	BScFood NutritionandDietetics	Semester	SecondSemester
CourseTitle	HumanNutrition–II(Theory +Practical)		
CourseCode:	DSC	No.ofTheoryCredits	3+2
Contacthours	45hrs	DurationofESA/Exam	2Hours
FormativeAssessmentMarks	20	SummativeAssessmentMarks	80

Course Pre-requisite(s): Certificate with minimum 45%	
Course Outcomes (COs): After the successful completion of the course, the student will be able to: CO1. Understand the functions and sources of nutrients CO2. Apply the knowledge in maintenance of good health for individual and the community. CO3. Evaluate factors affecting availability and requirements of minerals and vitamins CO4. Assess the role of water and fiber in nutrition	
Content of Theory	45 Hrs
Unit-1	15
Macrominerals: Calcium, Phosphorus, Magnesium, Sodium, Potassium, Chlorine and Sulphur- functions, sources, requirements and effects of deficiency, Bioavailability	
Unit-2	15
Microminerals: Copper, Cobalt, Zinc, Iodine, Manganese, Fluorine, Molybdenum, Selenium, Chromium Iron- functions, sources, requirements and effects of deficiency, Bioavailability	
Unit-3	15
Vitamins: Classification on the basis of solubility, Vitamin A, D, E, K, Ascorbic acid, Thiamine, Riboflavin, Niacin, Folic acid, Vitamin B12, Pantothenic acid, Pyridoxine- functions, sources, absorption, requirements and deficiency Water: Importance, distribution in the body, functions, edema, dehydration, sources, water balance and requirements. Fiber: Definition, classification, sources and role of fiber in human nutrition	

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Formative Assessment:	
Assessment Occasion/type	Weightage in Marks
Test 1	10
Assignment/Seminar	5
Project	5
Total	20 Marks

Course Title	Human Nutrition II (Practical)	Practical Credits	2
Content of Practical			
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Qualitative test for minerals 2. Determination of ash contents in fruits and vegetable sample 3. Determination of moisture content in food sample 4. Estimation of calcium 5. Estimation of phosphorus 6. Estimation of iron 			

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FormativeAssessment	
AssessmentOccasion/type	WeightageinMarks
Test1	05
PracticalRecord	3
ParticipationandInvolvement	2
Total	10 Marks

ProgramName	BScFood NutritionandDietetics	Semester	SecondSemester
CourseTitle	HumanPhysiology–II(Theory+Practical)		
CourseCode:	DSC	No.ofCredits	3+2
Contacthours	45hrs	DurationofESA/Exam	2Hours
FormativeAssessmentMarks	20	SummativeAssessmentMarks	80
CoursePre-requisite(s):Certificate withminimum45%			
CourseOutcomes:			
Afterthesuccessfulcompletionofthecourse,thestudentwillbeableto:			
CO 1. Understand the role played by hormones in metabolism and associated disorders.CO 2. Comprehend the structure and function of neuromuscular systems and disordersCO3.Understandexcretoryphysiologyanditsimportanceinnutrientretention			
CO4.Differentiatebetweenmaleandfemale reproductivephysiologyandchangesduetopregnancyandlactation			
ContentofTheory			45Hrs
Unit–1			15

<p>Endocrine System: Definition, classification of endocrine glands and their hormones, properties of hormones. Thyroid gland hormones, Parathyroid gland, Adrenal gland, Pituitary gland hormones – types, functions, structures, secretions, actions and regulations . Insulin – secretion, regulation, function and action. Diabetes mellitus – regulation of blood glucose level. Calcitonin – function, action, Ca metabolism and hormone regulating Ca metabolism.</p> <p>Reproductive system and puberty. Male reproductive system – structure, functions, spermatogenesis. Androgens - Testosterone- structure and functions. Female reproductive system-ovulation, menstrual cycle, Physiological changes during pregnancy, pregnancy test. Lactation: Composition of milk factors controlling lactation. Contraception</p>	
Unit-2	15
<p>Nervous system: Structure, Functions of nervous system, classification and properties, neuroglia. Synapse - structure, types, properties, synaptic transmission and reflexes. Autonomic nervous system : concept of sympathetic and parasympathetic nervous system. Cerebrum, Cerebellum, hypothalamus, neuron- anatomy and functions. Basal ganglia-functions, EEG, Parkinson's disease. Cerebro Spinal Fluid (CSF) - formation, circulation, properties and functions. Special senses</p> <p>Musculoskeletal physiology: Classification of muscle, structure of skeletal muscle. Neuromuscular junction, transmission across neuromuscular junction, excitation contraction coupling. Mechanism of muscle contraction muscle tone, fatigue. Rigor mortis, isometric and isotonic concentration.</p>	
Unit-3	15
<p>Excretory system: Excretory organs - Kidney: function, structural and functional unit - nephrons, vasarecta, cortical and juxta medullary nephrons- comparison, juxta glomerular apparatus-structure and function. Renal circulation peculiarities. Mechanism of urine formation – ultrafiltration, criteria for filtration, GFR, plasma fraction, determination of GFR, urine output. Selective re-absorption - sites of re-absorption, substance reabsorbed, mechanisms of re-absorption. Diuretics: water, diuretics, osmotic diuretics, artificial kidney, renal function tests.</p> <p>Skin – function and structure, regulation of body temperature.</p>	

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FormativeAssessment:	
AssessmentOccasion/type	WeightageinMarks
Test1	10
Assignment/Seminar	5
Project	5
Total	20Marks

Course title	Humanphysiology–II(practical)	Coursecredit	2
Practicalcontent			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Histologyofcartilage,bone,skin,tissues • Histologyofepithelial,connective,muscular,nervous • Urineanalysis–albumin • Urineanalysis–glucosetest • Heamoglobinestimationusingsahli’smethod 			

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FormativeAssessment	
AssessmentOccasion/type	WeightageinMarks
Test1	05
PracticalRecord	3
ParticipationandInvolvement	2
Total	10 Marks

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ProgramName	BScFood NutritionandDietetics	Semester	ThirdSemester
CourseTitle	LifeSpanNutritionI(Theory+Practical)		
CourseCode:	DSC	No.ofTheory+PracticalCredits	3+2

Contact hours	45hrs	Duration of ESA/Exam	2Hours
Formative Assessment Marks	20	Summative Assessment Marks	80

Course Pre-requisite(s): Certificate with minimum 45%	
<p>Course Outcomes (COs): After the successful completion of the course, the student will be able to:</p> <p>CO1. Comprehend the concept of a balanced diet</p> <p>CO2. Understand the role of nutrition in growth and development processes from birth till adolescence</p> <p>CO3. Formulate nutritional needs of people at different stages of growth</p> <p>CO4. Formulate diets for various nutrition-related health conditions</p>	
Content of Theory	45Hrs
Unit-1	15
<p>Basic principles of meal planning: Explanation of terms: Health, RDA, Adequate intake, Balanced diet, Food exchange list, food guide pyramid. Vegetarian diets - classification of vegetarianism. Quality of various nutrients - proteins, fats, minerals, vitamins, fibers and antioxidants. Principles of planning meals</p> <p>Factors affecting meal planning</p>	
Unit-2	15
<p>Nutrition during pregnancy: Normal growth and weight gain. Physiological changes. Dietary modifications. General dietary problems. Complications during various stages of pregnancy. Nutritional requirements. Diet planning</p> <p>Nutritional needs during lactation: Physiology of lactation. Milk output and factors affecting it. Dietary guidelines. Nutritional requirements. Diet planning</p>	
Unit-3	15
<p>Nutrition during infancy: Growth and development. Use of growth chart to monitor development. Advantages of breast feeding. Nutrition factors of human milk. Difference between human and animal milk. Artificial feeding. Factors to be considered in bottle feeding. Feeding problems. Nutritional requirements. Weaning: Need and use. Points to be considered in introducing weaning foods. Problems in weaning. Types of supplementary foods</p>	

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Formative Assessment:	
Assessment Occasion/type	Weightage in Marks
Test 1	10
Assignment/Seminar	5
Project	5
Total	20 Marks

CourseTitle	LifeSpanNutritionI(Practical)	PracticalCredits	2
ContentofPractical			
Planning,preparingandcalculatingthemajornutrientsofthefollowing(TwoPlanneddietswithdifferent agegroups) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Pregnancy 2. Lactation 3. NutritiveRecipesforweaning 4. DietplanningforInfancy-6-8monthsand9-12months 5. UseandinterpretationofGrowthCharts-WHOGrowthCharts 			

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FormativeAssessment	
AssessmentOccasion/type	WeightageinMarks
Test1	05
PracticalRecord	3
ParticipationandInvolvement	2
Total	10Marks

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ProgramName	BScFoodNutritionandDietetics		Semester	ThirdSemester
CourseTitle	Dietetics-I(Theory+Practical)			
CourseCode:	DSC	No.ofTheory+PracticalCredits	3+2	
Contacthours	45hrs	DurationofESA/Exam	2Hours	
FormativeAssessmentMarks	20	SummativeAssessmentMarks	80	

CoursePre-requisite(s):Certificate withminimum45%	
CourseOutcomes(COs): Afterthesuccessfulcompletionofthecourse,thestudentwillbeableto:CO1.Knowtheprinciplesofdiettherapy CO2.UnderstandthemodificationsofnormaldietfortherapeuticpurposesCO3.Learntheroleofaregistereddietician CO4.Identifytherolesofotherswhocollaborateindeliveryoffoodandnutritionservices	
ContentofTheory	45Hrs
Unit-1	15
Definition of dietetics, clinical dietetics, objectives of dietetics, Growth and scope of dietetics, Characteristics and role of dietitian in health care, classification of dietitian, characteristics of a dietitian, objectives of diet therapy. Hospital Dietary services- role and functions. Routine hospital diets: Liquid diet, semi-solid, regular and bland diet. Modification of normal diets. Types of feeding- oral feeding and tube feeding- enteral and parental	
Unit-2	15
Diets in obesity and underweight: Obesity- Etiology, assessment, types. Regional distribution of fat in the body. Metabolic changes in obesity. Modification, dietary treatment. Nutritional requirements. Diet management- objectives, macronutrients, micronutrients, general considerations, foods allowed/ not allowed. Underweight- Aetiology, Symptoms and complications, Dietary management- objectives macronutrients, micronutrients, general considerations, foods allowed/ not allowed	
Unit-3	15
Diet in infections and febrile conditions: Fever: Development, types and metabolic changes. Acute and chronic fevers. Causes and dietary management of typhoid, influenza, malaria, tuberculosis. Diet management of all fevers- objectives, macronutrients, micronutrients, general considerations, food allowed/ not allowed. Chronic infection - HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) infection and AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). Stages of HIV infection. Aetiology, diagnosis. Malnutrition and AIDS: Dietary management- objectives, macronutrients, micronutrients, general considerations	

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FormativeAssessment:	
AssessmentOccasion/type	WeightageinMarks
Test1	10

Assignment/Seminar	5
Project	5
Total	20Marks

CourseTitle	Dietetics-I(Practical)	PracticalCredits	2
ContentofPractical			
Planning,preparingandcalculatingthefollowingdiets(Twocasestudies)			
1. Fluiddiets			
a. Clearfluid			
b. Fullfluid			
c. Tubefeeding			
2. Obesity			
a. Childhoodobesity/overweight			
b. Adulthoodobesity/overweight			
3. Underweight.			
a. Childhood			
b. Adulthood			
4. Febrileconditions			
a. Generalfevers			
b. Typhoid			
c. Tuberculosis			

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FormativeAssessment	
AssessmentOccasion/type	WeightageinMarks
Test1	05
PracticalRecord	3
ParticipationandInvolvement	2
Total	10Marks

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Program Name	BScFoodNutritionandDietetics	Semester	ThirdSemester
CourseTitle	FoodMicrobiology(Theory+Practical)		
CourseCode:	DSC	No.ofTheoryCredits	3+2
Contacthours	45hrs	DurationofESA/Exam	2Hours
FormativeAssessmentMarks	20	SummativeAssessmentMarks	80

CoursePre-requisite(s):Diplomawithminimum45%

CourseOutcomes:

Afterthesuccessfulcompletionofthecourse,thestudentwillbeableto:

CO1.Understandthenatureofmicroorganismsinvolvedinfood-spoilage,foodinfectionsandintoxication

CO 2. Comprehend the significance of microorganisms and methods used in food industry tosterilize

CO3.Discusstherelevanceofbacteriainfoodandunderstandlifecycle ofviruses

CO4.Appreciatetheimportanceofyeastandtheproblemofmoldsinfood.

CO5.Understandthe important pathogensandspoilage microorganismsinfoods,andthe mostlikelysourcesoftheseorganisms.

CO6.Evaluatewaterqualitybasedonmicrobiologicalcontentandapplytreatmentprocedures.

CO7.Applypreventivemeasuresbasedonanunderstandingofthe factorsaffectinggrowthofmicroorganismsinfood

CO8.Describefoodcontaminants,foodpoisoningandfoodborneinfectionscausedbymicroorganisms

ContentofTheory	45Hrs
Unit-1	15
Definitionandhistoryofmicrobiology- Introduction,historicaldevelopmentsinfoodmicrobiology,Contributionsofvariousscientiststothe developmentofmicrobiology.Instrumentation in microbiology - Construction and working principles ofautoclave, hot air oven, pHmeter,laminarairflow,incubator,bacterialcolonycounter,spectrophotometerandmembranefilter unit. Sterilization - Physical methods - heat, irradiation, filtration, solarisation, ultrasonicvibration.Chemicalmethods-alcohol,aldehydes,dyes,halogens,phenols,metallic salts,surfaceactiveagents,gases	
Unit-2	15
Culture media used in culturing of microorganisms, The common nutrient requirement forbacteria - macro and micronutrients, Isolation of microorganisms- serial dilution, streak plate,pour plateandspread platemethods.Growthcurve,Measurementofgrowth.Factorsaffectingkinds and numbers of microorganisms in food. Factors affecting the growth of microorganismsinfood.Bacteria-classificationaccordingtoBergey'smanualuptolevelsofsection, ultrastructure,reproduction-asexualandsexualmethods,importanceofbacteriainfood.	
Unit-3	15

Yeast-morphology, reproduction - haplobiontic, diplobiontic and haplo-diplobiontic cycle, physiology and nutrition in yeast. Importance of yeast in food. Mold-outlines of classification and reproduction - asexual and sexual modes. Type study of *Aspergillus*, *Penicillium*, *Rhizopus* and *Mucor*. Importance of mold in food. Viruses-structure and classification - plant, animal, bacterial and cyanophyceae viruses, life cycle in virus-lytic and lysogenic cycle. General principles underlying spoilage of food; Causes for spoilage. Contamination and kinds of organisms causing spoilage of fruits and vegetables, meat, poultry, fish, eggs, milk and milk products, fats and oils, bottled beverages, spices and condiments.

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Formative Assessment:	
Assessment Occasion/ type	Weightage in Marks
Test 1	10
Assignment/Seminar	5
Project	5
Total	20 Marks

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Course Title	Food Microbiology (Practical)	Practical Credits	2
Content of Practical			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Study of instruments in microbiology lab ● Preparation of media ● Culturing techniques (serial dilution, spread plate, pour plate, streak plate) ● Staining techniques – simple staining, gram staining ● Negative staining ● Fungal staining ● Isolation of food spoilage microorganisms 			

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FormativeAssessment			
AssessmentOccasion/type		WeightageinMarks	
Test1		05	
PracticalRecord		3	
ParticipationandInvolvement		2	
Total		10Marks	
Program Name	BScFoodNutritionandDietetics	Semester	ThirdSemester
CourseTitle	Foodsanitationandhygiene(Theory)		
CourseCode:	OE	No.ofCredits	3
Contacthours	45hrs	DurationofESA/Exam	2Hours
FormativeAssessmentMarks	20	SummativeAssessmentMarks	80

CoursePre-requisite(s):Diplomawithminimum45%	
CourseOutcomes: After the successful completion of the course, the student will be able to: CO1.Toapplyknowledgetoassessconsumers'foodpreferencesandchoices CO2.Todesignprocessestoimproveexisting productsornewproducts CO3.To understandtheknowledgebaseforproductdevelopment CO4.Toevaluateproducedfoodsbasedonsensoryevaluationoffoods	
ContentofTheory	45Hrs
Unit-1	15
Personal Hygiene & Importance of Water: General principles of food hygiene. Necessity forpersonalhealthandHygiene(Handsandskin, hair,nose,mouthandears,cuts,boilsetc),medicalcheckup.Habits,ImportanceofRest,ExerciseandRecreation.ProtectiveClothing.GMP&GLP andSanitaryaspectsofbuildingandequipment.Equipmentforpersonalhygiene.	
Unit-2	15
Sources of water, contamination of water. Importance of water and Purification of Water,potablewater.Waterqualitystandards,Criteriaforjudging waterquality.Sanitaryaspectsofwatersupply,watersewagetreatment	
Unit-3	15
FoodContamination,Poisonings:Different Typesofcontamination-Bacterial,Physical,ChemicalFoodPoisoning-commontypesanditssymptoms(Salmonella,Clostridiumperfringens,Botulism,Staphylococcus).Preventionoffoodpoisoning.Crosscontaminationinfoodplants.FoodBorne Diseases/Illness-Amoebiasis,Acutediarrhoea/dysentery,Typhoid	

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FormativeAssessment:	
AssessmentOccasion/ type	Weightage inMarks
Test1	10
Assignment/Seminar	5
Project	5
Total	20Marks

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- ParkK(2015)ParkTextbookofpreventive&social medicine24thEd.,BanarsidasBhanotPubl.
- BediYP(1977)Ahandbookofsocialandpreventivemedicine,AnandPubl.
- RodayS(2011)FoodHygieneandSanitationwithcasestudies,2ndEd.,TATAMcGraw HillEducationPvt. Ltd.New Delhi.

OR

Program Name	BScFoodNutritionandDietetics	Semester	ThirdSemester
CourseTitle	NutritionalAssessmentandSurveillance(Theory)		
CourseCode:	OE	No.ofTheoryCredits	3
Contacthours	45hrs	DurationofESA/Exam	2Hours
FormativeAssessmentMarks	20	SummativeAssessmentMarks	80

CoursePre-requisite(s):Diplomawithminimum45%**CourseOutcomes:**

Afterthesuccessfulcompletionofthecourse,thestudentwillbeableto:CO1.As sessnutritionalstatususingrapidassessmentprocedures
CO2.Useanthropometricsandinterpretthesame
CO3.Developnutritionalassessmentandsurveillanceprotocolsinthecommunity,carryout datasurveyandanalysisanddevelopdietarycounsellingstrategies
CO4.Performroleofprofessionaldietician

ContentofTheory	45Hrs
Unit-1	15
Nutritional status assessment and surveillance - Meaning, need, objectives and importance.Community,regional,nationalandinternationalsurveillancesystems.Rapidassessmentprocedures- Need,importance,techniques,interpretationandstepsinRAP.Sourcesofsecondaryhealthdata-sourcesofrelevantvitalstatistics,importanceofinfant,child,maternal mortalityrates,andepidemiologyofnutritionrelateddisease.	

Unit-2	15
Growth chart - Meaning, WHO Chart, and charts used in India, uses, use of growth charts for various age groups. meaning of reference curve and growth curve. Anthropometry: Need, importance, standards for reference, techniques of measuring height, weight, head circumference, chest circumference, mid-arm circumference, skinfold thickness, waist-hip ratio, calculation of BMI, interpretation of the measurements	
Unit-3	15
Nutritional assessment - Diet Surveys: need, importance, methods, interpretation, concept of concept unit, intra-individual distribution in the family, verifying the adequacy of the diet with respect to RDA, concept of family food security. Clinical signs, biochemical and biophysical methods: need, importance, identifying signs of deficiency diseases, interpretation of the clinical signs, biochemical and biophysical values in major diseases. Nutritional care process - Medical History assessment. Assessment of patient needs. Role of Dietitian – Professional code and ethics of a dietitian.	

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Formative Assessment:	
Assessment Occasion/ type	Weightage in Marks
Test 1	10
Assignment/Seminar	5
Project	5
Total	20 Marks

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ProgramName	BScFood NutritionandDietetics	Semester	FourthSemester
CourseTitle	DieteticsII(Theory+Practical)		
CourseCode:	DSC	No.ofTheory+PracticalCredits	3+2
Contacthours	45hrs	DurationofESA/Exam	2Hours
FormativeAssessmentMarks	20	SummativeAssessmentMarks	80

CoursePre-requisite(s):Certificate withminimum45%	
CourseOutcomes(COs): Aftersuccessfulcompletionofthiscourse,studentswillbeableto: CO 1. Understand the principles of diet therapy for various ailments and diseases CO2.Workoutthemodificationsofnormaldietfortherapeuticpurposes CO3.Assessfoodallergies,intoleranceandnutrient-druginteractionsforappropriatedieteticsapproaches CO4.Evaluatenutritionalrequirementsford deficienciesanddevelopsuitabledietarytreatments	
ContentofTheory	45Hrs
Unit-1	10
Diet in burns injury and surgery conditions: Burns- definition, classification, complications: Dietarymanagement - objectives, macronutrients, micronutrients, general considerations. Injury/Trauma-definition. Metabolic, physiological and hormonal response to Injury: Dietary management - objectives,macronutrients,micronutrients,generalconsiderations.Surgery-definition.Metabolic,physiologicalandhormonal response to surgery: Dietary management - objectives, preoperative and postoperativenutritionalcare,macronutrients,micronutrients,generalconsiderations	
Unit-2	15
Gastro-intestinaltractailments:Diarrhoea-definition,classification,consequences.Treatmentodiarrhoea-Fluid management- Oral Rehydration Therapy (ORT). Dietary management - objectives macronutrients,micronutrients,generalconsiderations,lowresidueandlowfiberfoods.Definitionsymptoms,classification,complicationsanddietarymanagement-objectives,macronutrientsmicronutrients,generalconsiderations, foods allowed and not allowed for the following: Constipation Gastro Oesophageal RefluxDisease(GERD),Gastritis-acuteandchronic,Pepticulcer,Irritablebowesyndrome,Steatorrhoea,Ulcerativecolitis,Diverticulosis.	
Unit-3	10
Food intolerance: Definition, causative factors, diagnosis, treatment – elimination diet. Lactose intolerancesymptoms,causativefoodsandstagesaccordingtoseverity,foodsincludedandexcluded,nutrition treatment. Gluten intolerance – symptoms, dietary treatment, foods included and excluded, nutritionatreatment.Nutrient-drug interaction FoodAllergy:Definition,typesofallergy,common foodasallergens.SignsandSymptoms,testsforallergy.Dietetic treatment.	
Unit-4	10

Nutritional deficiency: Protein–energy malnutrition- aetiology, types, symptoms, dietary treatment and prevention, hospital treatment, domiciliary rehabilitation. Aetiology, clinical features, dietary treatment and prevention, prophylaxis programmes of the following: Iodine Deficiency disease and Vitamin A deficiency. Nutritional Anaemia - Aetiology, clinical features, types, dietary treatment and prevention of the following: Iron deficiency Anaemia / Disorder (IDD), Megaloblastic Anaemia, Folate Deficiency, Pernicious Anaemia

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Formative Assessment:	
Assessment Occasion/type	Weightage in Marks
Test 1	10
Assignment/Seminar	5
Project	5
Total	20 Marks

Course Title	Dietetics II (Practical)	Practical Credits	2
Content of Practical			
Planning, preparing and serving the following diets (two case studies) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Burns • Constipation • Peptic ulcer • Protein deficiency • Iron deficiency • Vitamin A deficiency • Food allergy/intolerance 			

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Formative Assessment	
Assessment Occasion/type	Weightage in Marks
Test 1	05
Practical Record	3
Participation and Involvement	2
Total	10 Marks
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ProgramName	BScFood NutritionandDietetics	Semester	FourthSemester
CourseTitle	LifeSpanNutritionII(Theory+Practical)		
CourseCode:	DSC	No.ofTheory+PracticalCredits	3+2
Contacthours	45hrs	DurationofESA/Exam	2Hours
FormativeAssessmentMarks	20	SummativeAssessmentMarks	80

CoursePre-requisite(s):Certificate withminimum45%	
CourseOutcomes(COs): Aftersuccessfulcompletionofthiscourse,studentswillbeableto: CO 1. Understand the process of growth and development and the concept of growth promotion CO2.Comprehendnutritionalneeds atdifferentstagesofgrowth. CO3.Evaluatenutritionalneedsduringpregnancyandlactation CO4.Applynutritionalrequirementsfortheagedtakingtheirphysiologyintoaccount	
ContentofTheory	45Hrs
Unit-1	15
Nutritionalneedsforchildren:Pre School-Factorstobeconsideredinplanningmealsforpreschoolchildren. Factors affecting nutritional status. Pica. Dietary guidelines. Nutritional requirements. Dieplanning School children - Meal planning for school children. Feeding problems. School lunch programmes. Factorsaffectingfeeding programes. Nutritionalrequirements.	
Unit-2	15
Nutritionalneedsforadolescents:Specialneedsforgirlsduringmenarche-Foodhabits.DietaryguidelinesNutritionalproblems-obesity,eatingdisorder,osteoporosis,anaemia,undernutrition,premenstrualsyndrome,PCOD.Nutritionalrequirements.	
Unit-3	15
Nutritionalneedsofadults:Referencemanandreferencewomaninrelationtooccupation.Dietaryguidelinestoreducethecost ofameal. Nutritionalrequirements.	
Unit- 4	15

Nutritional needs during old age: Physiological changes, RDA, Nutritional guidelines, nutritional, health concerns & complications and their management. Dietary modifications. Factors contributing to longevity

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Formative Assessment:	
Assessment Occasion/type	Weightage in Marks
Test1	10
Assignment/Seminar	5
Project	5
Total	20 Marks

Course Title	Lifespan Nutrition-II (Practical)	Practical Credits	2
Content of Practical			
Planning, preparing diets and calculating the major nutrients of following (Standard with two planned diets of different calories and activities) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Diet planning for Toddlers-(1-3 years) 2. Diet planning for Preschool Child-(4-6 years) 3. Diet planning for School going Child-(7-9 years and 10-12 years) 4. Nutritive Recipes for snacks and packed lunches 5. Diet planning for Adolescents (13-15 years and 16-18 years) 6. Diet planning for Adult (men and women) 7. Old age 			

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Formative Assessment	
Assessment Occasion/type	Weightage in Marks
Test1	05
Practical Record	3
Participation and Involvement	2
Total	10 Marks

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Program Name	BSc Food Nutrition and Dietetics	Semester	Fourth Semester
Course Title	Quality Control (Theory + Practical)		
Course Code:	DSC	No. of Theory Credits	3+2
Contact hours	45hrs	Duration of ESA/Exam	2 Hours
Formative Assessment Marks	20	Summative Assessment Marks	80

Course Pre-requisite(s): Certificate with minimum 45%		
Course Outcomes (COs): After the successful completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO 1. Understand international and national food laws, regulations and standards governing the safety of the food from field to fork		
CO 2. Able to locate and interpret government regulations regarding the manufacture and sale of food products.		
CO 3. Describe the use of adulterants added to foods		
CO 4. Discuss the application of biotechnological techniques and evaluate packaging requirements of diverse foods		
Content of Theory		45Hrs
Unit-1		15
Food quality and quality control: Definitions. Principles of quality control. Food inspection and role of food inspector, Sample and sampling methods. Industrial quality control: Raw material control, Process control, Finished Product control and inspection. Adulteration of food: Definition, types, contamination of food by incidental adulteration by microorganisms, packaging materials and other sources. Tests to detect common adulterants.		
Unit-2		15
Food Laws: PFA- Mode of work and duties of food inspectors. Essential commodities act, FSSA 2006, ISO 9000, 22,000 Food standards: ISI, AGMARK, Export inspection council, consumer protection act, CODEX Alimentarius, FSSAI. HACCP- Importance. Principles. Determination of CCP. Problems in		

implementing HACCP. Importance of TQM, GMP and GLP

Unit-3	15
<p>Food additives: Definitions. Principles and objectives. Classification and uses. Colouring agents: Natural, Synthetic and non-certified colours. Leavening agents: Classification and uses. Flavouring agents: Natural and Synthetic flavours.</p> <p>Food fortification and enhancers: Definition and importance. Principles. Commonly fortified and enriched foods. Non-nutritional constituents and food safety: naturally occurring toxicants, microbial toxins, bacterial food poisoning and contamination arising from processing</p>	

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Formative Assessment:	
Assessment Occasion/type	Weightage in Marks
Test 1	10
Assignment/Seminar	5
Project	5
Total	20 Marks

Course Title	Quality Control (Practical)	Practical Credits	2
Course Outcomes:			
<p>After the successful completion of the course, the student will be able to: CO1. Detect common adulterants found in food samples</p> <p>CO 2. Evaluate the quality of egg based on certain indices</p> <p>CO3. Determine water parameters</p> <p>CO4. Evaluate moisture content in foods</p> <p>CO 5. Evaluate foods based on sensory evaluation</p> <p>CO6. Determine fat content in foods</p> <p>CO7. Evaluate quality of oils using standard methods</p>			
Content of Practical			
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Detection of common adulterants present in the food sample – spices and condiments, food grains, sugars, fats and oils 2. Quality evaluation of water- hardness of water by titration method 3. Quality evaluation of milk – lactometer reading and test to detect, adulteration of milk 4. Determination of starch content in food samples 5. Sensory evaluation of foods- Sweet, sour, bitter, salt, umami. 6. Sensory evaluation of various food samples 7. Quality of fats and oil- Iodine value, Acid number, peroxide value and saponification 8. Visit to a quality control laboratory of food industry 			

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Formative Assessment	
Assessment Occasion/type	Weightage in Marks
Test1	05
Practical Record	3
Participation and Involvement	2
Total	10 Marks

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Program Name	BSc Food Nutrition and Dietetics	Semester	Fourth Semester
Course Title	Diet in Life Style Disorder (Theory)		
Course Code:	OE	No. of Theory Credits	3
Contact hours	45 hrs	Duration of ESA/Exam	2 Hours
Formative Assessment Marks	20	Summative Assessment Marks	80

Course Pre-requisite(s): Certificate with minimum 45%

Course Outcomes (COs): After the successful completion of the course, the student will be able to: CO1. Able to gain in depth knowledge of various lifestyle disorders
CO2. Understanding the primary treatment for these diseases.
CO3 Describe the basic dietary guidelines to be followed for improving the disease conditions/

Content of Theory	45Hrs
Unit-1	15
Obesity–WHO classification of BMI, causes, risk factors, consequences, treatment, dietary guidelines, foods allowed/not allowed. Weight maintenance.	
Unit-2	15
Atherosclerosis: Causes, Role of fat in the development of atherosclerosis, risk factors, consequences, treatment, dietary guidelines, role of dietary fiber in maintaining heart health, heart healthy foods. Hypertension - Causes, types, stages, Symptoms, consequences, Dietary guidelines, treatment, DASH Diet, foods allowed/not allowed.	
Unit-3	15
Diabetes Mellitus: causes, types, risk factors, consequences, dietary guidelines, treatment, glycemic index: definition, importance, high/low glycemic index foods, role of physical activity in diabetes mellitus	

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Formative Assessment:	
Assessment Occasion/type	Weightage in Marks
Test 1	10
Assignment/Seminar	5
Project	5
Total	20 Marks

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OR

Program Name	BScFoodNutritionandDietetics	Semester	FourthSemester
CourseTitle	Food technology(Theory)		
CourseCode:	OE	No.ofCredits	3
Contacthours	45hrs	DurationofESA/Exam	2Hours
FormativeAssessmentMarks	20	SummativeAssessmentMarks	80

CoursePre-requisite(s):Degreewithminimum45%	
CourseOutcomes: Afterthesuccessfulcompletionofthecourse,thestudentwillbeableto:CO1.Understandconceptsinfoodtechnology CO2.EvaluatethevarioustypesoffoodpreservationandpackagingCO3.Differentiate techniques used in milk processing CO4.Usesensoryevaluationtostudythequalityof foods	
ContentofTheory	45Hrs
Unit-1	15
Introduction to food technology, Physico-chemical properties of food, classification of food groups, Food ingredients, different techniques and equipments used in preservation of food: Drying, refrigeration, thermal treatments. Innovative techniques used in food processing: RTE, RTS, edible coatings, edible film, instant premixes. Different packaging requirements and its importance.	
Unit-2	15
Milk: Definition, different techniques used in processing of milk products: UHT, Pasteurization, Clarifications. Different types of milk products and processing. Sensory evaluation of the food products its importance, E-Nose & E-tongue.	
Unit-3	15
Application of enzymes for production in biochemical and food processing industries, industrial application of microbial enzymes; production of amylase, lipase and pectinase; immobilized enzymes and their applications. Food regulations and licensing requirements.	

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FormativeAssessment:	
Assessment Occasion/type	Weightage inMarks
Test1	10
Assignment/Seminar	5
Project	5
Total	20Marks

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