

VIDYASAGAR UNIVERSITY

Paschim Midnapore, West Bengal



PROPOSED CURRICULUM & SYLLABUS (DRAFT) OF

BACHELOR OF ARTS WITH DEFENCE STUDIES (MULTIDISCIPLINARY STUDIES)

3-YEAR UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMME
(w.e.f. Academic Year 2023-2024)

Based on

**Curriculum & Credit Framework for Undergraduate Programmes
(CCFUP), 2023& NEP, 2020**

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BACHELOR OF ARTS IN HUMANITIES with DEFENCE STUDIES
(under CCFUP, 2023)

Level	YR.	SEM	Course Type	Course Code	Course Title	Credit	L-T-P	Marks			
								CA	ESE	TOTAL	
B.A. in Humanities with Defence Studies	1 st	I	SEMESTER-I								
			Major-1 (Disc.-A1)	DFSPMJ101	T: War and Theories of Warfare (To be studied by the students taken Defence Studies as Discipline-A)	4	3-1-0	15	60	75	
			SEC	DFSSEC01	P: Defence Management	3	0-0-3	10	40	50	
			AEC	AEC01	Communicative English-1 (common for all programmes)	2	2-0-0	10	40	50	
			MDC	MDC01	Multidisciplinary Course-1 (to be chosen from the list)	3	3-0-0	10	40	50	
			VAC	VAC01	VAC-01: ENVS (common for all programmes)	4	2-0-2	50	50	100	
			Minor-1 (Disc.-C1)	DFSMI01	T: War and Theories of Warfare (To be studied by the students taken Defence Studies as Discipline-C)	4	3-1-0	15	60	75	
						Semester-I Total	20				400
		II	SEMESTER-II								
			Major-2 (Disc.- B1)		To be decided (Same as like A1 for students taken Defence Studies as Discipline-B)	4	3-1-0	15	60	75	
			SEC	DFSSEC02	P: Basics of Defence Journalism	3	0-0-3	10	40	50	
			AEC	AEC02	MIL-1 (common for all programmes)	2	2-0-0	10	40	50	
			MDC	MDC02	Multi Disciplinary Course-02 (to be chosen from the list)	3	3-0-0	10	40	50	
			VAC	VAC02	VAC-02 (to be chosen from the list)	4	4-0-0	10	40	50	
			Minor-2 (Disc.-C2)	DFSMI02	T: National Security and Indian history of war (To be studied by the students taken Defence Studies as Discipline-C)	4	3-1-0	15	60	75	
			Summer Intern.	CS	Community Service	4	0-0-4	-	-	50	
						Semester-II Total	24				400
						TOTAL of YEAR-1	44	-	-	-	800

PMJ= Major Programme(Multidisciplinary), MI = Minor, A/B = Choice of Major Discipline; C= Choice of Minor Discipline; SEC = Skill Enhancement Course, AEC = Ability Enhancement Course, MDC = Multidisciplinary Course, VAC = Value Added Course; CA= Continuous Assessment, ESE= End Semester Examination, T = Theory, P= Practical, L-T-P = Lecture-Tutorial-Practical, MIL = Modern Indian Language, ENVS = Environmental Studies

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MAJOR (MJ)

Major A1/B1: War and Theories of Warfare

Credits 04

Major A1/B1T: War and Theories of Warfare

Full Marks: 75

Course contents:

1. Concept, causes and Theories of war

2. Type of war

2.1 conventional wars

2.1.1 Limited war

2.1.2 Total war

2.2 Unconventional war

2.2.1 Low Intensity

2.2.2 Guerrilla war

2.2.3 Insurgency and counter-insurgency

2.3 Nuclear, Biological and chemical war: consequences and Remedies

3. Principals, operations, strategy, Tactics and logistics of Warfare

4. The Future of War

4.1 Globalisation and its Effects

4.2 Concept of Escalation theories of Herman Khan

4.3 Concept of Jihad

4.4 Revolution of Military Affairs

Suggested Readings:

1. Animesh Roy, The land and the people: Mizoram, Oxford University Press
2. Ahar Gat, War and Human civilization, Oxford University Press
3. C. Colher (ed.), The future of warfare, Routledge.
4. David Killullen, Counterinsurgency, Oxford University Press.
5. J. Bandyopadhyay, The Making of India's Foreign Policy: Determinants Institutions, Processes Personalities (1970), Allied.
6. Kaushik Roy (ed), The Oxford Companion to Modern Warfare in India, Oxford University Press.
7. Kaushik Roy, Frontiers, Routledge.
8. Kaushik Roy, Armed Force of Independent India, Manolur.
9. Kaushik Roy (ed), War and Society in India, Oxford University Press.
10. M. L. Sali, Military Geography, Manas Publication, New Delhi.
11. Peter Jackson, The Delhi Sultanate: A Political and Military History, Cambridge University Press.
12. Stephen Peter Rosen, India and its Armes, Oxford University press.
13. Stephen Cohen, The Indian Army, Oxford University press.
14. S. D Muni, India and its Neighbors in International Studies, JNU, 1993.
15. Verinder Grover &

MINOR (MI)

MI-1/ C1: War and Theories of Warfare

Credits 04

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Course contents:

A. National Security: concepts and issues

Unit-I: Evolution of the concept of National Security:

Objectives and Elements of National Security. Emergence of the specialist perspective of national security. Marxist concept of national security. Non- statist national security

Unit-II: Geo-Strategic aspects of Defence and security:

Factors affecting war and security – Boundary, size and shape, topography. Location, climate population. Strategic resources. Frontiers and its characteristics. Sea coasts and ports

Unit-III: Economic aspects of Defence and security

Industrial Developments and defence. Transport and Communications. Defence Expenditure and Procurement. Science and Technology in Defence. Effects on war on economy

Unit-IV: National security - Internal and External

Problems of Internal Security and its causes. Problems of External Security – Threats from Hostile Neighbouring Countries, Cross Boarder Terrorism. Foreign Policy Considerations. International Obligation for Peace and Security.

B. Indian History of War

1. War: Definitions, objectives, scope, causes and effects, contributions of war.
2. Indo-Greek Art of war: Battle of Jhelum (326 B.C)
3. Indo-Turk Art of war: Battle of Tarrain I & II (1191 & 1192 A.D.)
4. Battle of Panipat-I (1526 A.D.)
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9. Battle of Chilianwala(1849AD)
10. Battle of Assaye (1803 AD)

Suggested Readings:

1. K. Subrahmanum, Our National Security
2. Lt. Gen. O. Kathpalia, National Security Perspective
3. Bandopadhaya, Making of India's Foreign Policy
4. U. S. Bajpai, India's Security
5. K. Subrahmanum, Safeguarding the Republic Ed, Aruna Asaf Ali, India's
1. Unity and Security Challenges
6. Major Shiam Dal & P. K. Mukherjee, Text Book of Military Science, Vol. I & II 3
7. Dolly Arora, Internal Security in India

8. Bhatia, H.S. Military History of British India, Deep & Deep Publication. New Delhi
9. J.N. Sarkar, Military History of India
10. Akhtar Majee, No Farewell to Arms: Strategic issues in International Relations, New Delhi: Lancer Publishers Pvt. Ltd., 1991
11. Yengeny Dologopolov, The Army and the Revolutionary Transformation of Society, Moscow: Progress Publishers
12. Halperin Morton, Contemporary Military Strategy, Faber & Faber; Revised edition (December, 1970)
13. Maurice Clark - Reading in the economics of War, University of California Libraries, 1918
14. Sexena K.M. The Military system of India, Sterling Publication, New Delhi.
15. Sali M.L., India China Border Dispute, Ashish Publication, New Delhi.
16. Major D.K. Plait, The Essentials of Military Knowledge
17. V.K.R.V. Rao, War in Indian Economy.

SKILL ENHANCEMENT COURSE (SEC)

SEC 1: Defence Management

Credits 03

SEC1P: Defence Management

Full Marks: 50

Course Outline:

Unit -I: Principles of Management: motivation, communication, decision - making process; Leadership. Defence Management: Definition, Scope.

Unit -II: Defence organization – nature and structure - Line and staff organization, Pyramid hierarchy in Army, Navy and Air Force.

Unit-III: Personnel Management – Staffing: Recruitment and Training.

Unit-IV: System Analysis – Qualitative management and evaluation of Defence Forces.

Unit-V: Cost Effectiveness – Force Level, Production and procurements of weapons systems and Research & Development.

Evaluation/ Assessment: Practical /Project on relevant topics (Project- 30 marks; Viva-Voce- 10 marks)

SEC 2: Basics of Defence Journalism

Credits 03

SEC 2P: Basics of Defence Journalism

Full Marks: 50

Course Outline:

Unit -I: Introduction: Definition, nature and scope of Journalism - Qualifications, Duties and Responsibilities of Journalists - Journalism as a profession - Media and Society.

Characteristics of Mass Media: Newspaper, Magazine, Radio, TV, Cinema.

Defence Journalism: its features, Differences between Civil and Defence Journalism. Defence Writing : need . Defence Journalism – Profession. Journalistic writing, characteristics and types - news, features, articles, editorials, columns, letters to the editors & review. Code of ethics for media - brief introduction to recent trends in mass media; Cultural imperialism, Infotainment, media activism, agenda setting, gate keeping.

Unit-II: Defence News: a) Meaning and Defining Defence News, b) Kinds of sources of Defence News, c) Defence Writing Procedure.

Unit-III: Defence Reporting: a) Format languages and grammar, b) Forms – Eye witness, computer assigned features, c) Concept of Graphics and Animation (Role of Modern Technology).

Unit-IV: Defence Terminology: a) Defence terms & abbreviations, b) Military terms – weapons, weapons system, c) Defence organization – Rank and Rank structure in the services in India. Structure of the Defence establishments in India.

Unit-V: Problem in Defence writing : a) Media Ethics, b) Media Laws , c) Problem in Defence writing-Political pressure, Official secrecy, etc. d) Introducing existing Defence Journals Sainik, Samachar, Trishul, Strategic digest ,Strategic analysis, etc.

Evaluation/ Assessment: Project/ Reporting of an event related to war/defence strategies/ military deployment in local daily/ Radio on a urgent social issue (practical/Project- 30 marks; Viva-Voce- 10 marks)

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			Major-A2	DFSPMJ02	T: National Security and Indian History of War P: Practical (To be studied by students taken Defence Studies as Discipline- A)	4	3-0-1	15	60	75	
			Major-A3	DFSPMJ03	T: Defence Mechanism of India and Military Geography P: Practical (To be studied by students taken Defence Studies as Discipline- A)	4	3-0-1	15	60	75	
			SEC	SEC03	P: Logistics Management to the Indian Armed Forces (To be taken Discipline C.)	3	0-0-3	10	40	50	
			AEC	AEC03	Communicative English-2 (common for all programmes)	2	2-0-0	10	40	50	
			MDC	MDC03	Multidisciplinary Course-3 (to be chosen from the list)	3	3-0-0	10	40	50	
			Minor-3 (Disc.-C3)	DFSMIN03	T: Defence Mechanism of India, P: Practical (To be studied by students taken Defence Studies as Discipline- C)	4	3-0-1	15	60	75	
		Semester-III Total					20				375
		IV	SEMESTER-IV								
			Major-B2		To be decided (Same as Major-A2 for Defence Studies taken as Discipline-B)	4	3-0-1	15	60	75	
			Major-B3		To be decided (Same as Major-A3 for Defence Studies taken as Discipline-B)	4	3-0-1	15	60	75	
			Major (Elective) -1	DFS MJ01	To be chosen from the options (To be studied by students taken Defence Studies as Discipline- A)	4	3-1-0	15	60	75	
			AEC	AEC04	MIL-2 (common for all programmes)	2	2-0-0	10	40	50	
			Minor -4 (Disc.-C4)	DFS MIN04	T: Military History and Military Geography P: Practical (To be studied by students taken Defence Studies as Discipline- C)	4	3-0-1	15	60	75	
			Summer Intern.	IA	Internship / Apprenticeship- activities to be decided by the Colleges following the guidelines to be given later	4	0-0-4	-	-	50	
		Semester-IV Total					22				400
		TOTAL of YEAR-2					42	-	-	-	775

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Major A2/B2T: National Security and Indian History of War

Credit - 3

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Major A2/B2P: Practical

Credit - 01

1. Prepare sand models of Battle formations of the following battles and draw sketches of the same on plain papers:
 - a. Battle of Plassey,
 - b. Battle of Chillianwalla,
 - c. Three Battles of Panipath.
2. News Paper clippings on securities related issues or related defense topics and a short essay on the basis of clippings to be produced.

3. **Field visit:** Field visit to a place of military interests. Students will submit a field report.
4. **Laboratory Note Book:** Students will be required to maintain records of all works done in connection with the topics taught in this paper.

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Major A3/B3: Defence Mechanism of India and Military Geography (Credits 04 Full Marks: 75)

Major A3/B3T: Defence Mechanism of India and Military Geography Credit-03

Course contents:

A: National Security Organisation

National policy- Definition and objectives. National Defense Policy - Policy and Methods – National Defense policy of Post – independent India. Public information, Publicity, and propaganda. Role of Intelligence. National Security System including NSG

B. Defence Mechanism of India:

a) Organisation and administration - Ministry of Defence: Higher Defence Organizations of India - Power of the President of India in relation of Defence. Role and function of Ministry of Defence. Composition and function of Defence Committees. Chief of Staff and joint service Organization

b) The Indian Defence Forces: Recruitment methods for Defence services. Important training institution of the three services. **Second line of Defenses:** Armed Force of the Union, - History, formation, Division, function. Paramilitary Forces: Indian Coast Guard, Assam Rifles, Special Frontier Forces. Central Armed Police Forces: CRPF, BSF, ITBP, SSB, and CISF. Other Forces: NSG, SPG, RPF. Special Forces: Para Special Force [Para (SF)], Ghatak Force, marine Commando (MARCOS), Garud Commando Force. National Cadet Corps (NCC). Territorial Army

c) Organisation and administration of Defence forces – Army, Navy and Air Force.

Functional Organisation of Indian Army : **(1) Army :** Organization of army Headquarters - Static and Field formation- infantry and Armoured Corps – Arms and Services - Artillery – Air Defence, Engineers, Signals and Military aviation – Role of ASC, EME, AMC and Engineers in Logistic management- Role of intelligence, education, legal. Weapons of Indian Army. **(2) Air Force Organization of India :** Organization of Air Force Headquarters. Static and Field formation of Indian Air Force. Types of Aircrafts. **(3) Navy Organization of India :** Organization of Naval Headquarters. Static and Field formation of Indian Navy. Types of Warships.

d) Rank Structure of the Three Services: Army, Navy and Air Force.

C: Defence Pacts and Agreements: Pacts and Treaties – Concepts and Scope. NATO, WARSAW, CENTO, SEATO, Tashkhand treaty and Panchsheel. SAARC – economic and social Cooperation. Non-Aligned Movements (NAM). Role of SAARC and NAM in establishing world peace. India's relation with other Powers – USA, Russia, UK, France, China, India & Israel, India & BRICKS, India & Afganistan. Disarmaments – NPT, Civil Nuclear Agreements, Future Nuclear Cooperation, Pokhran I & II.

D: Military Geography:

Introduction: Meaning, nature, scope and elements of Military Geography. Role of geography in military application. Military Geography in India and defense problem. Role of geography in different warfare. Communication routes- land, sea and aerial- strategic scope. Population and Power.

Evolution of Military Geography: a) History & Development. b) Founders of Military Geography - F. Ratzel, A.T. Mahan, Sir. Halfred Mackinder, Karl Haushofer, N.J. Spykman.

Applied Military Geography: Brief idea and application of a) Global Positioning System (GPS) b)

Global Information System (GIS) c) Remote Sensing.

E: Map Reading

Theoretical aspects of Map Reading: Definition of Map, Introduction to types of Maps, Civil and Military Map, Conventional Signs. Scales & Grid System. Topographical forms and technical terms. Basic knowledge of Relief, Contours and Gradients. Cardinal points and Types of North. Types of bearings and use of Service Protractor. Prismatic compass and its use. Setting of a Map.

Major A3/B3P: Defence Mechanism of India and Military Geography (Practical) Credits 01

A. Map Reading:

1. Map – civil and military
2. Concept of military maps and map index
3. Topographical sheet
4. Scales and grid system
5. Conventional sign – civil and military
6. Compass: liquid prismatic compass – uses of compass during day and night
7. Location and identification of objects from ground to map and vice-versa
8. Preparation of night march chart
9. Preparation of weather chart
10. Field sketching, eye and memory sketching
11. Determination of visibility of survey maps of hilly region by comparing gradients and section drawing methods.

B. Field reports:

Students will submit a field report based on participation in a NCC camps.

C. Field visit: Field visit to military establishment for the demonstration of different weapons, armaments and weapon carriers. Students will submit a field report.

Major Elective (MJE)-01: Defense Industrial Potential, Transportation and Communication System in India **Credits 04 (Marks: 75)**

Major Elective (MJE)-01T: Defense Industrial Potential, Transportation and Communication System in India **Credits 04**

Course contents:

Unit-I: Defense Industrial Potential in India

1. Resource – Definition, importance. Resource and its importance in national security.
2. Role of industrialization in Defense. Effects of industrialization on economy and defense of a country. Industrialization of India and its impacts on defense.
3. Scientific and industrial development in India since independence. Defence industries development of India since independence. Conversion of civil industries to defense industries.
4. Strategic minerals and logistic problems of India.
5. Defense industrial centers of India.

Unit-II: Transportation System in India

1. Transportation system in Indian- concept, types.
2. Significance and importance of transport in National Security.
3. Development of Roadways, Railways, Airways and Naval ways.

Unit-III: Communication System in India

1. Communication system in India- concepts. Significance and importance of communications in National security.
2. Types of communications: Postal services in India, Telegraph, telephones, wireless, internet. Postal and Telecom service in Defense.
3. Role of other communication system for defense.
4. Media: Public information, Publicity and Propaganda and its impact on National security.

OR

Major Elective (MJE)-01: Military Sociology **Credits 04 (Marks: 75)**

Major Elective (MJE)-01T: Military Sociology **Credits 04**

Course contents:

Unit I: Social Impact of War: Impact on Society and Impact on Military

Unit II: Post-War Social Problems: Social Problem of Re-settlement of War Victims and Post-War Reconstruction

Unit III: Impact on Military Demobilization, Rehabilitation and Social Adjustment of Released Military Personnel

Unit IV: Role of Women in Armed Forces: Contemporary Issues and Trends

MINOR (MI)

MI-3/ C3: Defence Mechanism of India

Credits 04 Full Marks: 75

MI-3/ C3T: Defence Mechanism of India

Credit-3

Course contents:

A: National Security Organisation

National policy- Definition and objectives. National Defense Policy - Policy and Methods – National Defense policy of Post – independent India. Public information, Publicity, and propaganda. Role of Intelligence. National Security System including NSG

B. Defence Mechanism of India:

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c) Organisation and administration of Defence forces – Army, Navy and Air Force.

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d) Rank Structure of the Three Services: Army, Navy and Air Force.

C: Defence Pacts and Agreements: Pacts and Treaties – Concepts and Scope. NATO, WARSAW, CENTO, SEATO, Tashkhand treaty and Panchsheel. SAARC – economic and social Cooperation. Non-Aligned Movements (NAM). Role of SAARC and NAM in establishing world peace. India's relation with other Powers – USA, Russia, UK, France, China, India & Israel, India & BRICKS, India & Afganistan. Disarmaments – NPT, Civil Nuclear Agreements, Future Nuclear Cooperation, Pokhran I & II.

MI-3/ C3P: Defence Mechanism of India

Credit-1

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MI-4/C-4: Military History and Military Geography

Credits 04 Full Marks: 75

Course contents:**Module -I: Military History**

a. Definition, Concept, Significance to study Military history. Military system of India since Vedic era to modern India.. A brief survey of the military tradition of India. Weapon, Battle dress. Kautilya's philosophy of war organization and art of war, weapons and interstate relation. War pattern and tactics in different periods in India – a comparative study. Historiography of military history of India.

b. Biographies of renowned Generals:

- i. Niccolo Machiavelli (1469-1527), Giulio Douhet (1869 - 1930), Jorge Smith Patton (1885-1945), Bernard Law Montgomery (1887-1976), J. E. Rommel (1891-1944)
- ii. Kodandera Madappa Cariappa (1899-1993), S.H.F.J. Manekshaw (1914-2008), Subrata Mukherjee (1911- 1960), Sundarilal Matharadas Nanda (1915-2009).

c. Indian Army War Heroes – PVCs.

d. Study of the following important battles of India with its background, causes, results and its review: Kashmir Conflict (1947), Operation of Mizo National Front (1966), Indo Pak war 1965, 1971, Operation Cactus (1988), Sri-Lanka Mission (1987-1990) & Kargil war (1999).

Module -II: Military Geography

a) Introduction: Meaning, nature, scope and elements of Military Geography. Man and Environment. Role of geography in military application. Military geography in India and defense problem in relation thereto-role of geography in different warfare.

b) Evolution of Military Geography: a) History & Development. b) Founders of Military Geography - F. Ratzel, A.T. Mahan, c) Sir. Halfred Mackinder, Karl Haushofer, N.J. Spykman

c) Inter-State relations & Geographical factors: a) Frontiers and Boundaries of India - its meaning & differences types of borders and boundaries. b) Communication routes- land, sea and aerial- strategic scope. c) Population and Power

d) Geography and Foreign Policy of India: a) India's Geo-strategic significance, b) India's borders, c) Indian Ocean territory and strategic significance.

e) Applied Military Geography: Brief idea on a) Global Positioning System (GPS), b) Global Information System (GIS) and c) Remote Sensing.

f) Theoretical aspects of Map Reading: Introduction to different types of Maps, and Conventional Signs.

Scales & Grid System. Topographical Relief features, Contours and Gradients - Cardinal points and Types of North - Types of bearings and use of Service Protractor - Prismatic compass and its use. Setting a Map - finding North and own position - Map to Ground, Ground to Map - Point to Point March – use of GPS.

MI-4/C-4P: Military History and Military Geography (Practical)

Credits 01

Practical Outlines:

1. Military History:

a. Prepare sand models of Battle formation of the following Battles:

- i) Indo-Pak war of 1947, 1962, 1971,
- ii) Kargil war, 1999.

b. Draw sketches on plan papers of the following Battles:

- i) Indo-Pak war of 1947, 1962, 1971,
- ii) Kargil war, 1999.

2. Map Reading:

1. Map – civil and military
2. Concept of military maps and map index
3. Topographical sheet
4. Scales and grid system
5. Conventional sign – civil and military
6. Compass: liquid prismatic compass – uses of compass during day and night
7. Location and identification of objects from ground to map and vice-versa
8. Preparation of night march chart
9. Preparation of weather chart
10. Field sketching, eye and memory sketching
11. Determination of visibility of survey maps of hilly region by comparing gradients and section drawing methods.

Suggested Readings:

1. K. Subrahmanum, Safeguarding the Republic Ed, Aruna Asaf Ali, India's Unity and Security Challenges
2. Major Shiam Dal & P. K. Mukherjee, Text Book of Military Science, Vol. I & II 3
3. Dolly Arora, Internal Security in India
4. Bhatia, H.S. Military History of British India, Deep & Deep Publication. New Delhi
5. J.N. Sarkar, Military History of India
6. Akhtar Majee, No Farewell to Arms: Strategic issues in International Relations, New Delhi: Lancer Publishers Pvt. Ltd., 1991
7. Yengeny Dologopolov, The Army and the Revolutionary Transformation of Society, Moscow: Progress Publishers
8. Halperin Morton, Contemporary Military Strategy, Faber & Faber; Revised edition (December, 1970)
9. Sexena K.M. The Military system of India, Sterling Publication, New Delhi.
10. Sali M.L., India China Border Dispute, Ashish Publication, New Delhi.

11. Major D.K. Plait, The Essentials of Military Knowledge

SKILL ENHANCEMENT COURSE (SEC)

SEC 3: Logistics Management to the Indian Armed Forces

Credits 03

SEC3P: Logistics Management to the Indian Armed Forces

Full Marks: 50

Course Outline:

1. Nature of Modern War- Spectrum and Tools of Conflict, Economic Resources and Industrial base.
2. Meaning, Scope and Principles of Logistic management.
3. Organisational Structure for Logistic Support.
4. Logistic Planning in war and peace times.
5. Higher direction of Defence Logistics- Procurement of goods and services, financial implications, Contract management.
6. Reforms in Logistic management.

Evaluation/ Assessment: Practical /Project on relevant topics (Project- 30 marks; Viva-Voce- 10 marks)

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								CA	ESE	TOTAL	
B.A. in Humanities with Defence Studies	3 rd	V	SEMESTER-V								
			Major-A4	DFSPMJ04	T: Weapons, Armaments, Arms control & Disarmament; P: Practical (To be studied by students taken Defence Studies as Discipline- A)	4	3-0-1	15	60	75	
			Major-A5	DFSPMJ05	T: International Terrorism (To be studied by students taken Defence Studies as Discipline- A)	4	3-0-1	15	60	75	
			Major-A6	DFSPMJ06	T: Contemporary Issues to India's National Security (To be studied by students taken Defence Studies as Discipline- A)	4	3-0-1	15	60	75	
			Major (Elective) -2	DFSMJE02	Science & Technology for Defence and National Security OR Fundamentals of Peace (To be studied by students taken Defence Studies as Discipline- A)	4	3-1-0 / 0-0-4	15	60	75	
			Minor-5 (Disc.-C5)	DFSMIN05	T: International Terrorism (To be studied by students taken Defence Studies as Discipline- C)	4	3-1-0	15	60	75	
		Semester-V Total					20				375
		VI	SEMESTER-VI								
			Major-B4		To be decided (Same as Major-A4 for Defence Studies taken as Discipline-B)	4	3-1-0	15	60	75	
			Major-B5		To be decided (Same as Major-A5 for Defence Studies. taken as Discipline-B)	4	3-1-0	15	60	75	
			Major-B6		To be decided (Same as Major-A6 for Defence Studies. taken as Discipline-B)	4	3-1-0	15	60	75	
			Major (Elective) -3	DFSMJE03	Non Traditional Security Threats OR International Relations (To be studied by students taken Defence Studies as Discipline- A)	4	3-1-0 / 3-0-1	15	60	75	
			Minor -6 (Disc.-C6)	DFSMIN06	T: India and Her Neighbouring Countries (To be studied by students taken Defence Studies as Discipline- C)	4	3-1-0	15	60	75	
		Semester-VI Total					20				375
		TOTAL of YEAR-3					40	-	-	-	700
		Eligible to be awarded Bachelor of Arts in Multidisciplinary Studies with Defence Studies on Exit					126	Marks (Year: I+II+III)			2325

MJP = Major Programme (Multidisciplinary), MI = Minor, A/B = Choice of Major Discipline; C= Choice of Minor Discipline; CA= Continuous Assessment, ESE= End Semester Examination, T = Theory, P= Practical, L-T-P = Lecture-Tutorial-Practical

MAJOR (MJ)

Major A4/B4: Weapons, Armaments, Arms control & Disarmament Credits 04 (Full Marks: 75)

Major A4/B4T: Weapons, Armaments, Arms control & Disarmament Credits 03 (Lectures: 45)

Course contents:

A. Weapons and Armaments:

1. **Evolution of arms and armaments** in art of war.
2. **Modern weapons –**
 - a. Assault Rifles – INSAS, AK-47, AK-103
 - b. Sniper Rifles- Vidhwansak, Barrett m95
 - c. Machine Guns- INSAS, LMG
 - d. Artillery- Bofors 155mm Howitzer, M777 Howitzer, Dhanush Artillery gun
 - e. Missile- Brahmos, Nag, Akash, Prithvi
 - f. UAVs- Searcher MK11, Heron, Nishant, Netra, skylark
 - g. Aircraft-HAL Dhruv, Mi-17, CH-47 Chinok
 - h. Tank- Arjun, T-90S Bhishma
3. **Weapon Carriers:** Characteristics, mechanisms of operation, fire power and military importance of following: Land war weapon carrier, Naval war weapon carrier, Air war weapon carrier, Strategic transport aircraft, Tactile transport aircraft. Military Glider, Military Helicopter Fighter airplane, Bomber, Fighter-Bomber Airplane.
4. **Weapons of Mass Destruction - Chemical & Biological Weapons:** concept, characteristics and, uses. Nuclear weapons: Nuclear Command Authority in India. Strategic forces command, Indian land based nuclear armed ballistic missile, Indian Sea based nuclear armed ballistic missiles, Nuclear armed cruise missiles. Air Defense: Brief idea.

B. Arms control and Disarmament

1. Introduction; Definition of arms control, Arms limitations, Arms reduction and Arms trade; Differences between Arms control, Arms limitations, Arms reduction and Arms trade; Nature and Scope of arms control and Disarmament; Efforts towards Disarmament from Treaty of Westphalia to World War – II
2. UN and Disarmament: Efforts towards the formation of the UNO. UN's Perception on Disarmament and Arms control. Major efforts till the Disarmament decade. Causes and failures. Disarmament Efforts – Success story.
3. Disarmament efforts by other Bodies- a. NAM b. Nuclear Free Zones c. Efforts of India

Major A4/B4P: Weapons, Armaments, Arms control & Disarmament (Practical) Credits 01 (30 hrs.)

A. Weapons Systems

1. Demonstrate following arms small arms: 0.22 Rifles. 0.303 Rifle, 7.62 Self Loading Rifles(SLR), Indian Small Arms System (INSAS) 5.56 mm Rifle, Light Machine Gun (LMG), Sten Machine Carbine. Modern

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Submachine Carbine (MSMC), Pistol & Revolvers. No 36 HE Grenade, 2 inch Mortar. Artillery Gun, Air Defense Gun, Indian Field gun 105 mm., Multiple Rocket Launchers.

Students will be required to draw Labeled sketch and explain the important stages of mechanism of the above weapons.

2. Students will be required to draw sectional diagrams showing the parts connected with the mechanisms of movements and firing of the following armaments: Tanks, Air craft - Fighters, Bombers, Transport, Helicopters. Naval Ships - Frigates, Destroyers, Submarine and Torpedo.
3. Project Report: Preparation of Project Report out of the data collected from field visit to different defense establishment and geo-strategic areas of importance.

Suggested Readings:

1. A Cooper, D. (2021). Arms Control for the Third Nuclear Age. Georgetown University Press.
2. Abbasi, R. (2021). Building a Road to Nuclear Disarmament (1st edition). Routledge.
3. Badri Maharaj, S. (2019). Indian Nuclear Strategy. Routledge.
4. E. Williams, R., & R. Viotti, P. (2012). Arms Control: History, Theory and Policy. ABC-CLIO Publications.
5. Irmgard, N. (2020). Nuclear Non-Proliferation and Arms Control Verification. Springer Nature.
6. Rotfeld, A. D. (2000). Arms control and disarmament: SIPRI's new conceptual approach | United Nations iLibrary. United Nations iLibrary. <https://www.unilibrary.org/content/books/9789210581424c002>
7. S.P, C. (1994). Nuclear Proliferation in South Asia: The Prospects for Arms Control. New Delhi: Lancer
8. Sethi, M. (2009). Nuclear Strategy: India's March towards Credible Deterrence. New Delhi: KW Publishers
9. Steen, B. N. V., & Njølstad, O. (2019). Nuclear Disarmament. Routledge.
10. Street, T. (2021). The Politics of Nuclear Disarmament. Routledge.

Major A5/B5: International Terrorism

Credits 04 (FM: 75)

Major A5/B5T: International Terrorism

Credits 03 (45Hrs.)

Course contents:

Unit I: Terrorism, Meaning, Concept, Philosophy and Historical Perspective

Unit II: Causes of Terrorism: Social, Economic, Political and Religious

Unit III: International Terrorism, State Terrorism and State-sponsored Terrorism Context

Unit IV: Terrorism and National Security, Strategy for fighting against Terrorism

Major A5/B5P: International Terrorism

Credits 01 (30Hrs.)

Practical:

1. Paper Clippings on Security related Issues and a Case Study Report thereon
2. Field Visit: Field Visit to a Place/Unit having importance on National Security and Strategic Defence
3. Laboratory Note Book: Sand Model on Human Security/ Illegal Migration/Organised Crime
4. Educational Tours and Its Reports

Suggested Readings:

1. Brass, Paul R., (1991): Ethnicity and Nationalism, New Delhi, Sage Publications.
2. Combs, Cindy C., (1997): Terrorism in the Twenty-first Century, New Jersey, Prentice Hall.
3. Kartha, Tara (1999): Tools and Terror: Light Weapons and India's Security, New Delhi, Knowledge World and ISDA
4. Lequer, Walter (1999): The New Terrorism, Oxford, Oxford University Press
5. Sondhi M L.(ed), (1999): Terrorism and Political Violence-A Source Book, New Delhi
6. Wardlaw, Grant(1982): Political Terrorism, Cambridge

Major A6/B6: Contemporary Issues to India's National Security

Credits 04 (Full Marks: 75)

Major A6/B6T: Contemporary Issues to India's National Security

Credits 04 (Lectures: 60)

Course contents:

Unit -1: National Security

- i) Meaning
- ii) Definition
- iii) Concept
- iv) Nature & Scope

Unit -2: Challenges to Indian Armed Forces

- i) Aspects of India's National Security Problems
- ii) Various types of challenges and its application to Indian Armed Forces
- iii) Role of awareness about the role of Indian Armed Forces

Unit- 3: Contemporary Issues – case studies

- i) Kashmir Issue
- ii) McMahon Line
- iii) Terrorism
- iv) Indian Ocean
- v) Naxalism
- vi) Siyachin
- vii) Tamil Problem.

Major A6/B6 P: Practical

Credits 01

Project Work:

- i) Project submission related to contemporary issues.
- ii) Interview with Indian Armed Forces Serviceman/Ex-Serviceman

Suggested Readings:

1. Indian Army – E.H.E. Choen.
2. Ministry of Defence – Annual Reports
3. Organisation and Administration in the Indian Army – Brigadier Rajendra Singh.

MAJOR ELECTIVE
(To be studied by students taken Defence Studies as Discipline- A)

Major Elective (MJE)-02:
(Science & Technology for Defence & National Security OR National Security)

MJE-02T: Science & Technology for Defence and National Security Credits 04 (Full Marks: 75)

Course Content:

A. Science, technology for Defence and National Security

1. Military Technology - Introduction to Military Technology - its relevance to National Security.
2. **Warfare and Technology:** Introduction, concept, historical evolution of warfare, evolution of science & technology, synergy of warfare and science & technology.
3. **Science & technology and its Scope :** (a) S&T – applications - Military, Non-military, and Dual usage. (b) Industrial revolution & new technologies- IC- Engine, Radio, Electricity, (c) Emerging Technologies- Introduction to emerging technologies - Energy, Electronics, Computers, nanotech and Artificial Intelligence, Material Science, Biotechnology, Transportation and vehicle technology, Nuclear science, Oceanography, Space technology. Emerging technologies & warfare - (a) Information Technology and communication warfare. (b) Robotics and Cyber war. (c) R M A - revolution in military affairs.
4. Application of technologies to: i. Armament and Weapon systems - Weapons Technology & Warfare - (a) Weapons of Land Warfare- types of arms and armaments & artillery. (b) Naval Weapons- types of ships, aircraft carrier, submarines, torpedo. (c) Aerial War Weapons- types of aircrafts, missiles, satellites, radars. ii. Missile Technology. iii. Communications and Radar technology, iv. Electronic Warfare and Information Warfare. v. NBC Warfare and Nuclear Energy, vi. Intelligence, vii. Logistics (transport, supplies, inventory, medical, repair, clothing and equipment), viii. Border Management.
5. Impact of developing technologies on Military Doctrine and conduct of warfare.
6. Application of new technologies for internal security, disaster management, training and administration.
7. Non-military use of modern technologies and their impact on National Security (Power and energy, Trade, Economy, Banking, Media etc).
8. Weapons Technology and India- (a) Pioneering institutions and its contributions. (b) S & T policy of India. (c) D R D O - its role in weapons development.

Recommended Readings:-

1. Military Technology and Equipment Technology – Elexander J.
2. Military Transformation and Modern warfare – Sloan E.
3. Military war and Rescue Techniques – Anil K.C.
4. Military war and Rescue Techniques – Dixit A. K.
5. Successful Technology Armed Forces and the Society – Prasad R.

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Course Contents:

Unit -I: Introduction to Peace

- a) Concept of peace - meaning and definition, typology of peace.
- b) Approaches to peace – Disarmament, International Law.
- c) Peace movement: Anti-nuclear Movements – CND etc,
- d) Zones of peace and nuclear free zones.

Unit -II: Mechanics of Peace

- a) Settlement of international disputes [Amicable].
- b) Peace keeping, Peace keeping Operations.
- c) Peace Building, Peace Making and Peace Research.
- d) Role and function of International organizations – League of Nations, UNO.
- e) Amicable means to settle Inter-state conflicts.

Unit -III: Diplomacy

- a) Diplomacy - Scope & Function. Type of diplomacy – its features.

Suggested Readings:

- a) Gandhi, M.K., (1959) An Autobiography of The story of my experiments with Truth, Ahmadabad: Navajivan Trust.
- b) Hicks, David, (1988), Education for Peace New York : Routledge
- c) Barash. P.David (2000). Approaches to peace, Oxford University Press, New York.
- d) NCERT National curriculum Framework (2005), position paper, National Focus Group on Education for peace, NCERT, New Delhi (2006).
- e) Timpson, William M. (2002) Teaching and Learning peace. Madison, Wisconsin: Atwood Publishing

Major Elective (MJE)-03:
(Non-Traditional Security Threats OR International Relations)

Major Elective -3T: Non-Traditional Security Threats

Credits 04 (FM: 75)

MJE-03T: Non Traditional Security Threats

Credits 03

Course contents:

Unit I: Human Security; Definition, Meaning, Concept, Threats & Challenges in the Indian context

Unit II: Environment Security: Definition, Meaning, Concept and Contemporary Issues in the Indian context

Unit III: Illegal Migration: Definition, Meaning, Concept and Contemporary Issues in the Indian context

Unit IV: Organised Crimes: Definition, Meaning, Concept, Recent Trend in the Indian Context

MJE-03 P: Practical

Credits 01

Course contents:

1. Paper Clippings on Security related Issues and a Case Study Report thereon.
2. Field Visit: Field Visit to a Place/Unit having importance on National Security and/or Strategic Defence.
3. Laboratory Note Book: Sand Model on Human Security/ Illegal Migration/Organised Crime.

Suggested Readings:

1. Joakim Palme, Kristof Tamas (2006): Globalizing Migration Regime: New Challenges to Transnational Cooperation
2. Moufida Goucha, John Crowley (2008): Rethinking Human Security
3. Shahrbanou Tadjbakhsh, Anuradha M. Chenoy (2007): Human Security: Concepts and Implications, Rutledge Advances and International Relations and Global Politics
4. Richard A Matthew and John Barnett Bryan Macdonald and Karen L. O'Brien (2010): Global Environmental Change and Human Security
5. Kimberley L. Thachuk (2007): Transitional Threats; Smuggling and Trafficking in Arms, Drugs and Human Life
6. Lal Marie (2008): The Geopolitics of Energy in South Asia, Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore
7. Leena (2000): Energy Infrastructure; Priorities, Constraints and Strategies for India, Oxford

OR

Major Elective -3T: International Relations

Credits 04 (FM: 75)

MJE-03 T: International Relations

Credits 03

Course contents:

Unit I: Introduction to the Understanding of International Relations, Theories and Approaches

Unit II: Diplomacy and Foreign Policy: Theoretical Background, Contemporary Issues in Indian Context

Unit III: International Relation of India with its Neighbouring Countries (Pakistan, Bangladesh, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Bhutan and China)

Unit IV: End of Cold War and Emergence of New World Order (after 9/11/2001)

MJE-03 P: Practical

Credits 01

Course contents:

1. Strategic Maps of India: India and her Neighbouring Countries; India and Indian States and Union Territories with Capital, Strategic Raw Materials, Defence Industries and Atomic Reactors
2. Short Presentation/ Lecture
3. Records
4. VIVA VOCE

Suggested Readings

1. Aron, Raymond (2003) Peace and War: A Theory of International Relations, Transaction Publishers
2. Coulombis, T. A and Wolfe, W. H. (1986): International Relations: Power and Justice, Prentice Hall, New Jersey
3. Kumar Mahendra (2017): Theoretical Aspects of International Politics, Shival Agarwala and Co , New Delhi.
4. Frenkel Joseph (1968): Making of Foreign Policy: An Analysis of Decision Making, Oxford University Press, London
5. Calvocoressi, Peter (2008): World Politics Since 1945, 9th Edition, Longman

MINOR (MI)
(To be studied by students taken Defence Studies as Discipline- C)

MI-5/C5: International Terrorism

Credits 04 Full Marks: 75

MI-5/C5T: International Terrorism

Credits 03 (45Hrs.)

Course contents:

Unit I: Terrorism, Meaning, Concept, Philosophy and Historical Perspective

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MI-5/C5P: International Terrorism

Credits 01 (30Hrs.)

Practical:

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MI-6/C6: India and Her Neighbouring Countries

Credits 04 Full Marks: 75

MI-6/C6T: India and Her Neighbouring Countries

Credits 04

Course contents:

Unit I: India and her Neighbouring Countries

Study of Geo-Strategic Factors Relating to Pakistan, China, Bangladesh, Nepal, Bhutan, Myanmar, Maldives, and Sri Lanka

Unit II: Emergence of Pakistan as an Independent State

Pakistan's foreign and Defence Policies to India; Recent Trends of Bilateral Relations between Bangladesh and India

Unit III: Emergence of China and Global Power Policies

Political System in China, Ethnic Composition of China; Recent Trends of Bilateral Relations between China

Unit IV: Emergence of Bangladesh as an Independent State

Strategic Relations of India with Bangladesh; Recent Trends of Bilateral Relations between Bangladesh

Unit V: Strategic Relations of India

Strategic Relations of India with Nepal, Bhutan, Myanmar, Maldives and Sri Lanka; The issue of Immigration and Infiltration.

MI-6/C6P: Practical

Credits 01

Course contents:

1. Strategic Maps of India and her Neighbours with identification of and Special emphasis on Strategic Geographical locations, boundaries, Cities, Transport and Communication, Strategic Raw Materials, Defence Industries and Atomic Reactors, National Anthem, Symbol, Flower, Language, Culture and Customs.
2. Short Presentation/ Lecture
3. Records
4. Viva Voce

Suggested Readings

1. U. S. Bajpai: India and Its Neighbours
2. C. P. Bhambri: Foreign Policy of India
3. A. Shah: Indian Defence and Foreign Politics
4. Cohen, Stephen Philip: The Idea of Pakistan
5. Veena, Kukreja: Contemporary Pakistan, Political Processes, Conflict and Cases
6. Iftikar H. Malik; Culture and Customs of Pakistan