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Program: M.Sc. BOTANY

Program Code: RJSPGBOT

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SEMESTER I

Course Code	UNIT	TOPIC HEADINGS	Credits	L / Week
RJSPGBOT101	Paper Titl	Paper Title: Plant Diversity: Cryptogams I (Algae and Fungi)		
	I	Algae	4	1
	II	Applied Phycology		1
	III	Fungi		1
	IV	Applied mycology		1

RJSPGBOT102	Paper Title: Plant Diversity – Spermatophyta I			
	(Gymnosp	(Gymnosperms and Angiosperms)		
	I	Gymnosperms	4	1
	II	Origin of Angiosperms		1
	III	Angiosperms I		1
	IV	Angiosperms II		1

RJSPGBOT103	Paper Title: Plant Physiology			
	I	Lipid metabolism	4	1
	II	Carbohydrate metabolism		1
	III	Seed Physiology		1
	IV	Plant hormones		1

RJSPGBOT104	Paper Titl	Paper Title: Cytogenetics, Molecular Biology and biotechnology		
	Ι	Cytogenetics	4	1
	II	Molecular Biology		1
	III	Recombinant DNA technology		1
	IV	Applications of R-DNA technology		1

RJSPGBOTP101	Plant Diversity :Cryptogams I (Algae and Fungi)		4
	Plant Diversity – Spermatophyta I (Gymnosperms and	2	4
RJSPGBOTP102	Angiosperms)		
RJSPGBOTP103	Plant Physiology	2	4
RJSPGBOTP104	Cytogenetics, Molecular Biology &Biotechnology	2	4

Theory semester I

Course Code	Title	Credits	
RJSPGBOT101	Plant Diversity-Cryptogams I (Algae and Fungi)	4	
Unit I: Algae		1	
• Classification of Alg	ae up to orders, according to the system proposed		
by G.M Smith. Cyan	ophyta, Chlorophyta, Euglenophyta, Pyrrophyta,		
Chrysophyta, Phaeop	phyta and Rhodophyta.		
Unit II: Applied Phycology		1	
• Techniques of cultur	ing Algae.		
Algae as biofuel.			
Algae as single cell p	protein.		
> Sea weeds for food a	nd industrial applications		
Algae to combat clim	nate change		
<u>Unit : III Fungi</u>		1	
Classification of fung	gi, upto orders, according to the system proposed		
by Alexopoulos.			
• General account of sp	pore bearing organs and their arrangements in		
various groups of fur	ngi; spore release and dispersal.		
• Mycorrhiza: Type, di	istribution and significance with reference to		
agriculture and forest	try.		
Unit: IV Plant Pathology		1	
• Disease cycle and en	vironmental relation: prevention and control of		
plant diseases and ro	le of quarantine.		
• Study of the following	ng diseases with reference to symptoms, causal		
organism and disease	e cycle :		
a. Damping	off of seedling disease		
b. Ergot of g	grains and grasses		
Bacterial diseases: O			
Viral diseases: Overv			
Diseases due to insec	• Diseases due to insects : Overview, Disease due to Helicoverpa		
Diseases due to nema	atodes: Overview, Root knot of sugarcane		

M.Sc	Semester I Theory
RJSPGBOT101	Course Outcomes 1.1:
Paper I	1. Basis of classification, chloroplast type, reserve food, reproduction
Plant Diversity-	Cyanophyta, Chlorophyta, Euglenophyta, Pyrrophyta,
Cryptogams I	Chrysophyta, Phaeophyta and Rhodophyta.
(Algae and	2. Techniques of culturing Algae for commercial products. Recent
Fungi)	concerns on climate change and how algae can help in combating
	climate change.
	3. Basis of classification, of fungi mycelium, hyphae, spores, types
	of reproduction up to orders and study of spore bearing organs and
	their arrangements in various groups of fungi; spore release and
	dispersal.
	4. Study of Mycorrhiza - Type, distribution and significance with
	reference to agriculture and forestry.
	5. Detailed study of diseases caused by Plant pathogens with
	symptoms, causal organism and disease cycle.
	Learning outcomes:
	> Understanding the classical botany, diversity of lower plants and
	application of algae for commercial products
	➤ Learning the techniques of culturing Algae, biofuel production
	entrepreneurship
	Application of fungal mycorrhiza agricultural applications
	➤ Knowing the cause of plant diseases agricultural applications

Course Code	Title	Credits
RJSPGBOT102	Plant Diversity- Spermatophyta I (Gymnosperms and	4
	Angiosperms)	
Unit I: Gymnosperms I		1
Classification of	gymnosperms upto orders according to the system	
proposed by C. J.	. Chamberlain.	
General characte	ers; affinities and interrelationships of Cycadofilicales,	
Bennettitales and	Cordaitales	
Unit II: Origin of Angios	<u>sperms</u>	1
Origin and evolution of	angiosperms; the primitive Angiospermic flower;	
primitive and advanced of	characters in angiosperms.	
<u>Unit : III Angiosperms I</u>		1
International Cod	de of Botanical Nomenclature (I.C.B.N.) History and	
basic Principles.		
Concept of chara	cters: - Introduction, type function values of taxonomic	
characters- nu	merical taxonomy, chemotaxonomy, Molecular	
systematics.		
Unit: IV Angiosperms I	<u>I</u>	1
• Evolution, variat	ion and speciation, Biosystematic categories, Biotypes	
and Ecotypes.		
Study of Plant families: Ranunculaceae, Annonaceae, Magnoliaceae,		
Anacardiaceae, Sapindaceae, Lythraceae, Leguminosae, Convolvulaceae,		
Apocyanaceae, Boraginaceae, Verbenaceae, Bignoniaceae,		
Chenopodiaceae, Liliaceae, Orchidaceae		
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M.Sc	Semester I Theory
RJSPGBOT102	Course Outcomes 1.2:
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Paper II	1. C. J. Chamberlain classification of gymnosperms upto orders
Plant diversity -	2. General characters; affinities and interrelationships of
Spermatophyta I	Cycadofilicales, Bennettitales and Cordaitales.
	3. Origin and evolution of angiosperms; the primitive
	Angiospermic flower; primitive and advanced character in
	angiosperms.
	4. Study of ICBN basic principles for assessment of
	relationships, delimitation of taxa.
	5. Study of evolution, variation and speciation, biosystematics
	categories, biotypes, ecotypes and concept of characters for
	other taxonomic parameters.
	Learning outcomes:
	Understanding the diversity and characters of gymnosperms
	➤ Learning of the evolution of Angiospermic characters
	 Understanding International Code of Botanical Nomenclature
	(I.C.B.N.) and hierarchy of rank in plants
	> Field identification of plants

Course Code	Title	Credits
RJSPGBOT103	Plant Physiology	4
Unit I: Lipid Metabolism		1
Lipids- an overview		
• Fatty acid synthesis – even	Carbon	
Synthesis of membrane lip	ids	
Beta oxidation of even car	bon chain	
Unit II: Carbohydrate metabolism		1
Biosynthesis, biodegradation and i	regulation of	
• Sucrose		
• Starch		
• Cellulose		
Unit : Seed Physiology		1
Metabolism of food reserve	es – Carbohydrates, Proteins and Lipids	
Growth factors in germinate	tion	
Dormancy – Control and re	elease	
		1
<u>Unit : IV Plant Hormones</u>		
Plant hormones: Biosynth		
Auxins, Gibberellins, Cyto		

M.Sc	Semester I Theory
RJSPGBOT103	Course Outcomes 1.3:
Paper-III	Biosynthesis and break down of lipids and carbohydrates
Plant	2. Detailed study of proteins and plant growth hormones
Physiology	Learning outcomes:
	➤ Understanding the biosynthetic pathways of primary metabolites
	and also how they are broken down and the enzymes involved in
	these processes
	➤ Learning the native and modified form of proteins and its
	application
	> Application of plant growths regulators in plant morphogenesis,
	plant tissue culture and propagation of plants.

Course Code	Title	Credits	
RJSPGBOT104	Cytogenetics, Molecular Biology and	4	
	Biotechnology		
Unit I: Cytogenetics		1	
Cell division and ce	ell cycle: Steps in cell cycle and control of cell		
cycle.			
Unit II: Molecular Biology		1	
Microbial Genetics:	Molecular basis of transformation, transduction,		
Conjugation; fine st	ructure of the gene, T4 Phage, complementation		
analysis, deletion ma	apping, cis-trans tests.		
Unit: III Recombinant DNA	1		
Vectors in gene clo			
vectors. High and lo	vectors. High and low copy number plasmids and its regulation.		
Unit: IV Applications of Re	1		
Application of reco			
herbicide resistant			
storage proteins and			

M.Sc	Semester I theory	
RJSPGBOT104	Course outcomes 1.4:	
Paper-IV	1. Detailed study of Cell division and cell cycle	
Cytogenetics,	2. Exploring microbial genetics with the study of molecular b	pasis of
Molecular	transformation, transduction, conjugation; fine structure	of the
Biology and	gene, T4 Phage, complementation analysis, deletion ma	apping,
Biotechnology	cis-trans tests. Understanding c-DNA libraries, res	triction
	enzyme, analysis of cloned DNA sequences and so	outhern
	hybridization.	
	3. Detailed study of Recombinant DNA Technology of Vec	ctors in
	gene cloning and production of herbicide resistant plants	, insect
	resistant plants, improving seed storage proteins and golde	n rice.
	Learning outcome:	
	> Understanding the steps of cell division and cell cycle. Ab	normal
	cell division.	
	> Understanding detailed concept of molecular Genetic	cs and
	Recombinant DNA Technology	
	> Applications of Recombinant DNA technology	

Course Code	Practical Title	Credits
RJSPGBOTP101	Plant Diversity-Cryptogams I (Algae and Fungi)	2

- 1. Study of following types with reference to their systematic position, thallus and reproductive structures: Scytonema, Lyngbya, Anabaena, Oscillatoria, Volvox, Pandorina, Ulothrix, Zygnema, Cladophora, Pithophora, Closterium, Chara, Nitella, Dictyota, Padina, Batrochospermum, Gracilaria
- 2. Preparation of algal herbaria.
- 3. Study of the following types with reference to their systematic position, thallus and reproductive structures: *Saprolegnia, Phytophthora, Penicillium, Peziza, Claviceps Lycoperdon, Ustilago, Fusarium and Trichoderma*.
- 4. Study of the disease mentioned in the syllabus (theory) with reference to the symptoms. Causal organisms and disease cycle.

M.Sc	Semester I Practical: Experiential learning, algae and fungi from
	different habitats
RJSPGBOTP101	Course Outcome:
Practical I	1. Detailed study of type of algae and fungi systematic position,
Plant Diversity-	thallus and reproductive structures
Cryptogams I	2. Brief Study of the disease symptoms, causal organisms and
(Algae and	disease cycle.
Fungi)	Learning outcomes:
	➤ Understanding the diversity of classical botany and its future
	application for commercial aspects
	Detailed study of causative agent of plant diseases.

Course Code	Practical Title	Credits
RJSPGBOTP102	Plant Diversity- Spermatophyta I (Gymnosperms and	2
	Angiosperms)	

- 1. Gymnosperms: A study of following types Cordaites (Fossil) Auraucaria, Cupressus, Podocarpus.
- 2. Angiosperms: Study of plant families as prescribed in theory
- 3. Identification of genus and species with the help of flora volumes. (In addition to the above mentioned families, all families studied in undergraduate classes are included).

M.Sc	Semester I Practical
RJSPGBOTP102	Course Outcomes: Field studies, habitat diversity, Skill development
Practical II	1. Detailed study of gymnosperms and angiosperms families with
Plant diversity -	their morphological peculiarities and economic importance
Spermatophyta I	2. Identifying the genus and species of a plant with the help of
(Gymnosperms	Cooke's Flora.
and	Learning outcomes:
Angiosperms)	➤ Understanding the past environment with diversity of
	gymnosperms
	➤ Learning of comprehensive angiosperms taxonomy with the help
	morphological and its economic importance
	> Comparative study of the genus and species of a plant with
	learning the diversity in morphological peculiarities.

Course Code	Practical Title	Credits
RJSPGBOTP103	Plant Physiology	2

- 1. Enzyme kinetics : Determination of Km and Vmax of the enzyme amylase (purified amylase)
- 2. Estimation of Lipase from germinating ground nut seeds
- 3. Separation of fatty acids by TLC
- 4. Estimation of fatty acids from different oil.
- 5. Estimation of Sucrose synthase activity from suitable plant material
- 6. Estimation of total proteins from germinating seeds at different stages (students must prepare standard graph for protein)
- 7. Estimation of alpha amino acids from germinating seeds at different stages of germination (students must prepare standard graph for leucine)
- 8. Experiment on PGR

M.Sc	Semester I Practical Experiential learning, experimental design, data	
	analysis, interpretation.	
RJSPGBOTP103	Course Outcomes:	
Practical III		
Plant Physiology	Learning outcomes:	
	Understanding the Km and Vmax and activity of the enzymes	
	Understanding the chromatography technique and its application	
	Understanding the absorption spectrum and colour filters	
	➤ Understanding the influence of PGR's on plant growth.	

Course Code	Practical Title	Credits
RJSPGSBOTSPI04	Cytogenetics, Molecular Biology and Biotechnology	2

- 1. Preparation of cytological stains, fixatives and pretreatment agents.
- 2. Squash preparation from pre-treated root tips of different plant material (colchicine/ Para dichlorobenzene/ Aesculin.
- 3. Smear preparation from any suitable plant material.
- 4. Giant chromosomes: Chironomous larva
- 5. Genetic transformation of plant material using wild type *Agrobacterium rhizogenes/ Agrobacterium tumefaciens*.

M.Sc	Semester I Practical
RJSPGBOTP104	Course Outcome:
Practical IV	1. Study of preparation of cytological stains, fixatives and pre-
Current trends in	treatment agents.
plant science- II	2. Pretreatment techniques. Arrested metaphase squash
	preparation using different plant materials.
	Learning outcomes:
	> Student will be able to prepare stains and fixatives
	> They will be able to process material for observation of
	chromosomes.

M.Sc. Semester I Botany Syllabus

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