SES's L.S.RAHEJA COLLEGE OF ARTS AND COMMERCE AUTONOMOUS



Syllabus of Foundations of Sociology under NEP 2020 vertical (Major) with effect from 2024-25

Department of Sociology

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Date of approval by the BoS: 26/04/2024

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Programme: FYBA				Semester : I		
Course : Foundations of Sociology				Code: UGBAISOCMJ124		
Academic Year: 2024-2025 Batch: 2024-2027					Code. UGBAISOCMI124	
Teaching So	cheme		Evaluation	ion Scheme		
Lectures	Practical	Tutorials	Credits		ternal	Term End
				1 .	ontinuous	Examinations
				A	ssessment	(TEE)
				(I0	CA)	(weightage)
				(w	eightage)	
60	Nil	Nil	4	40		60 marks/60%
				m	arks/40% of	of the total
				th	e total	marks
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Learning Objectives:	 To understand the nature and development of sociology and its relationship with other disciplines. To familiarize students with the contributions of pioneers of Sociology To evaluate the importance of social institutions of Marriage, family, Religion, market and education and their interconnectedness. Outlining the historical evolution of human society and understand the elements and dimensions of culture.
Learning Outcomes:	 Understanding the emergence of Sociology, scope, contributions of pioneers of sociology and its relationship with other social sciences and explore careers in sociology. Identifying and differentiating common sense and different sociological research orientations, explaining steps in research process and recognise ethical considerations in research. Evaluating the workings of the institutions of marriage, family, religion, market and education. Outlining the historical evolution of human society and understanding the elements and dimensions of culture.
Pedagogy:	Multiple pedagogic techniques will be used - Discussion of Articles from academic journals, PowerPoint presentations, group discussions, debates, case studies, Documentary and film screenings, field visit.

Module	Module Content	Module Wise Pedagogy	Module Wise Duration/ Lectures
I	Emergence and development of Sociology a. Origin and development of the discipline of Sociology b. Early thinkers in Sociology- Social order, stability and change (Comte, Spencer, Durkheim, Marx) c. Nature, scope and relationship between sociology and other social sciences d. Careers in Sociology	-Readings -Academic journals articles -discussion PowerPoint presentations Audio- visual aids	15
II	The Sociological Investigation a. Sociology and common sense b. Research orientations- Positivist sociology, Interpretive sociology, critical sociology c. Sociological research process. d. Ethics in social research	Readings -Academic journals articles -discussion PowerPoint presentations Audio- visual aids -Case studies	15
Ш	Unit 3- Social Institutions a. Marriage and Family b. Religion c. Education d. Market	-Readings -Academic journals articles -discussion -PowerPoint presentations -Audio- visual aids	15
IV	Unit 4- Society and culture a. Evolution of society- Hunting and gathering, Agrarian, Industrial, Post Industrial, network and Risk society b. Culture- Meaning, characteristics, elements of culture c. Cultural change and diversity- cultural universals/ cultural differences, Ethnocentrism/ cultural relativity; sub culture/ counter culture d. Towards a global culture- high culture /popular culture, hybridization	-Readings -Academic journals articles -discussion -PowerPoint presentations -Audio- visual aids	15

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QUESTION PAPER PATTERN

Sociology Major Question Paper Pattern for FYBA Sem. I and II- 4 credits **Internal Continuous Assessment**

Sociology- 40 marks

Sr	Examination Method	Marks	Marking Scheme	Criteria
No.				
1	Presentation	10	Subject knowledge- 6marks, Presentation skills - 4 marks	Poster Presentation, PPT
2	Assignment/ Project	20	Subject knowledge – 10 marks, Content – 6 marks, Presentation-4 marks	Topic will be given by faculty
3	Class Participation	5	Excellent - 5 marks, Good - 3 to 4 marks, Satisfactory - 1 to 2 marks	Attentiveness, Response & Behavior of student in class
4	Viva-Voce	5	Based on performance	
		40		

External / Semester End Examination Marks: 60 Time: 2 Hours

The question paper will have a total of five questions

All questions would be compulsory and there would an internal choice in the first four questions.

The last question would be on concepts. Students will have a choice of attempting any four out of six concepts.

All questions will carry 12 marks.

Q 1	Essay Type Questions (Attempt Any One out of two Based on Unit I)	Marks 12
Q 2	Essay Type Questions (Attempt Any One out of two on Unit II)	Marks 12
Q 3	Essay Type Questions (Attempt Any One out of two on Unit III)	Marks 12
Q 4	Essay Type Questions (Attempt Any One out of two on Unit IV)	Marks 12
Q 5	Attempt any 4 concepts (out of 6)	Marks 12