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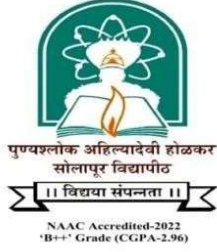
NEP 2020 Compliant Curriculum for

M.A. English Part-II

[For Affiliated Colleges]

with effect from 2024-25

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**Punyashlok Ahilyadevi Holkar Solapur University,
Solapur**

Faculty of Humanities

NEP 2020 Compliant Curriculum

M.A. English Part-II

Program Outcomes

1. The students will acquire the knowledge and understanding of various branches of humanities and social sciences.
2. They will develop critical, analytical, and applied thinking skills for resolving different problems in the areas of languages, literatures, and social sciences.
3. They will acquire insights into different areas in humanities and develop effective communication skills for proper exposition and utilization of knowledge.
4. They will develop into responsible citizens and work with self-esteem, sociability, and creativity at workplace and in personal life.

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**Faculty of Humanities
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M.A. English Part-II

Programme Specific Outcomes

1. The students will understand the higher and refined aspects of communication in English in day-to-day situations by means of whetting their linguistic abilities.
2. They will comprehend the literary texts derived from various types of English literature and the warp & weft of literary creations in general.
3. They will get familiar with the critical and interpretative strategies involved in understanding different literary genres and works composed by authors from different nationalities and periods.
4. They will establish correlation between the contents of literature works and the real-life situation around them with refined insights.

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M. A. English Part II Syllabus [For Affiliated Colleges]

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Semester III

Paper No.	Paper Code	Title of Paper	Semester Examinations			L	P	Total Credits
			Theory	IA	Total			
DSC Major Mandatory								
DSC IX	230102301	Contemporary Literature in English- I	60	40	100	60	00	04
DSC X	230102302	Postcolonial Literature- I	60	40	100	60	00	04
DSC XI	230102303	Critical Theories- I	60	40	100	60	00	04
DSC XII	230102304	Study of Genre: Biography & Autobiography- I	30	20	50	30	00	02
DSE Major Electives [Any One]								
DSE 3.1	230102306	Translation Studies- I	60	40	100	60	00	04
DSE 3.2	230102307	Popular Literature- I	60	40	100	60	00	04
DSE 3.3	230102308	Film Studies- I	60	40	100	60	00	04
DSE 3.4	230102309	Women's Writing- I	60	40	100	60	00	04
Research Project [Mandatory]								
RP	230102305	Research Project I	60	40	100	60	00	04
Total					550	330	--	22

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Semester IV

Paper No.	Paper Code	Title of Paper	Semester Examinations			L	P	Total Credits
			Theory	IA	Total			
DSC Major Mandatory								
DSC XIII	230102401	Contemporary Literature in English- II	60	40	100	60	00	04
DSC XIV	230102402	Postcolonial Literature- II	60	40	100	60	00	04
DSC XV	230102403	Critical Theories- II	60	40	100	60	00	04
DSE Major Electives [Any One]								
DSE 4.1	230102405	Translation Studies- II	60	40	100	60	00	04
DSE 4.2	230102406	Popular Literature- II	60	40	100	60	00	04
DSE 4.3	230102407	Film Studies- II	60	40	100	60	00	04
DSE 4.4	230102408	Women's Writing- II	60	40	100	60	00	04
Research Project [Mandatory]								
RP	230102404	Research Project II	90	60	150	90	00	06
Total					550	330	--	22



**Punyashlok Ahilyadevi Holkar Solapur University,
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M.A. English Part-I

Vertical: DSC IX, XIII

Course Code: 230102301; 230102401

Course Name: Contemporary Literature in English-I, II

***Teaching Scheme**

Lectures:04 Hours/week

Credits: 04; Weightage per Unit: 12 to 15 Marks

***Examination Scheme**

UA:60 Marks

CA: 40 Marks

Preamble: It is an utter necessity to engage students in an exploration of literature from diverse cultural, geographical, and linguistic backgrounds. Through a rigorous interdisciplinary approach, students will delve into the complexities of contemporary literary texts, analyzing their thematic, stylistic, and socio-political dimensions. It will foster critical thinking, analytical skills, and a nuanced understanding of the dynamic landscapes of contemporary literatures in English. By examining works from various genres, periods, and regions, students will develop a comprehensive understanding of the evolution of literary forms and their intersections with broader cultural phenomena.

Objectives:

1. To help the students get familiar with various contemporary texts in English language from different parts of the world
2. To enable them to evaluate the socio-political, historical, and cultural contexts that influence the concerned texts
3. To empower them to examine the intersectionality of identities such as race, gender, class, and sexuality as portrayed in contemporary English literary works
4. To incapacitate the students to explore the global dimensions of contemporary English literature, including its transnational and diasporic perspectives
5. To develop among them the advanced skills in close reading, literary analysis, and critical interpretation

Course Outcomes: By the end of the course, the students will be able to:

1. Identify and describe key themes, styles, and techniques used in contemporary English literature.
2. Evaluate the socio-political, historical, and cultural contexts of contemporary English literary texts.
3. Demonstrate an understanding of intersectionality by analyzing how race, gender, class, and sexuality intersect in select contemporary English literary works.
4. Compare and contrast the perspectives and experiences of authors from different cultural and geographical backgrounds within contemporary English literature.
5. Apply advanced close reading skills to critically analyse and interpret complex literary texts from the contemporary English literary canon.

M.A. English Part II
DSC IX
Contemporary Literature in English I
[230102301]
Semester – III

Lectures: 60

Credits: 04

Unit 1. Survey Topics: Lectures: 15 Credit: 01

1. Globalization and Literary Transnationalism
2. The Politics of Representation: Gender, Race & sexuality
3. Identity Crisis in the Contemporary Scenario

Unit 2. Poetry Lectures: 15 Credit: 01

1. Tonight- Agha Shahid Ali
2. Home- Subramaniam, Arundhathi
3. Prayer- Carol Ann Duffy
4. Rain- Don Paterson

Unit 3. Novel Lectures: 15 Credit: 01

1. Middlesex- Jeffrey Eugenides

Unit 4. Drama Lectures: 15 Credit: 01

1. The Mountaintop - Katori Hall

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M.A. English Part II
DSC XIII
Contemporary Literature in English II
[230102401]
Semester – IV

Lectures: 60

Credits: 04

Unit 1. Survey Topics:

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

1. Technological impact on literary works in the 21st century
2. Racism, Ethnicity and slavery in contemporary texts
3. Gentrification and Upward Mobility in the present times

Unit 2. Poetry

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

1. Santiago- David Whyte
2. A Century Later- Imtiaz Dharker
3. The Tradition- Jericho Brown
4. Postcolonial Love Poem- Natalie Diaz

Unit 3. Novel

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

1. The Inheritance of Loss- Kiran Desai

Unit 4. Drama

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

1. Clybourne Park- Bruce Norris

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M.A. English Part – II

DSC IX, XIII

Contemporary Literature in English I, II

[230102301; 230102401]

Nature of the Question Paper

Time: 2.30 Hrs

Marks: 60


*Instructions: 1. All questions are compulsory.
2. Figures to the right indicate full marks.*

- Q.1** Choose the correct answer. (12 Marks)
(Poetry/Fiction/Drama)
- Q.2** Answer any four of the following questions in short. (4/6) (12 Marks)
(Poetry)
- Q.3** Answer any two of the following. (2/4) (12 Marks)
(Survey Topics)
- Q.4** A broad answer type question with an internal option (A/B). (12 Marks)
(Fiction)
- Q.5** A broad answer type question. (12 Marks)
(Drama)

College Level Assessment Procedure:

Sr. No.	Particulars	Details
1.	College Assessment [CA]	CA consists of 40% marks which shall be decided by virtue of conducting any three of the following: Home assignment/Unit test/Oral test/Seminar/Field work/Study tour report/Case study, etc.

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<p>*Teaching Scheme Lectures:04 Hours/week Credits: 04; Weightage per Unit: 12 to 15 Marks</p>	<p>*Examination Scheme UA:60 Marks CA: 40 Marks</p>
<p>Preamble: The course is text-oriented and consists of creative writings in English from the countries formerly colonized by the European countries. The course explores poetry, fiction, drama and prose highlighting the relationship between the colonizer and the colonized. It mainly focuses on the colonizers' reactions to the colonial and neo-colonial forces. It is designed with an intention to introduce students to the key concepts in postcolonial studies and major postcolonial thinkers and writers. The literary texts under consideration are seen as a cultural meeting-point of male and female characters of different races, classes and ethnic groups. The course will assist students in widening their literary horizon and in analyzing and interpreting the colonial and postcolonial literary texts on their own. It will also help students broaden their hearts and empathize with the marginal and race and gender discriminated people.</p> <p>Course Objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To introduce the students to the study of Postcolonial Literature 2. To help students get acquainted with major issues in postcolonial literature 3. To introduce the students to colonialism and its effects on cultures and societies 4. To motivate students to read colonial and postcolonial texts and analyse them from the postcolonial perspective 5. To develop the students' understanding of the cultural politics of imperialism 6. To Problematize the idea of postcolonial literature and ask whether the geographically and culturally dispersed authors can be subsumed under the umbrella term—postcolonial <p>Course Outcomes: By the end of this course, students will be able to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Analyse and interpret the colonial and postcolonial texts applying the postcolonial literary theory. 2. Define the key concepts in postcolonial studies. 3. Read, comprehend and engage with postcolonial literary criticism. 4. Know how race, class, gender, history and identity are presented and problematized in the literary texts. 5. Know how a literary text, explicitly or allegorically represents various aspects of colonial oppression. 	

M.A. English Part II

DSC X

Postcolonial Literature- I

[230102302]

Semester – III

Lectures: 60

Credits: 04

Unit 1. Survey Topics:

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

1. Imperialism and Colonialism
2. Post colonialism: Definition, Major Issues & Key Concepts
3. Oriental-Occidental dichotomy

Unit 2. Poetry

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

1. David Diop- Africa
2. Gabriel Okara- Once Upon a Time
3. Leopold Sedar Senghor- Black Woman
4. Mamang Dai- Remembrance
5. Sojourner Truth- Ain't I Woman?

Unit 3. Fiction

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

1. Chinua Achebe- Things Fall Apart

Unit 4. Drama

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

1. Mahesh Dattani- Final Solutions

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M.A. English Part II
DSC XIV
Postcolonial Literature- II
[230102402]

Semester – IV

Lectures: 60

Credits: 04

Unit 1. Survey Topics:

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

1. Race, Gender and Ethnicity in Postcolonial Literature
2. Diaspora: Definitions and characteristics
3. Decolonization and the discourse of Nationalism

Unit 2. Poetry

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

*Select Poems of Meena Kandasamy:

1. Evil Spirits
2. Amnesia Selective
3. Fire
4. Another Paradise Lost
5. Mascara

Unit 3. Fiction

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

1. Ngugi Wa Thiong'o- The Devil on the Cross

Unit 4. Drama

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

1. Wole Soyinka- The Strong Breed

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[230102302; 230102402]

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<p>*Teaching Scheme Lectures:04 Hours/week Credits: 04; Weightage per Unit: 12 to 15 Marks</p>	<p>*Examination Scheme UA:60 Marks CA: 40 Marks</p>

Preamble: The course 'Critical Theories' is introduced to M.A. Part II (English) with special intention. 'Critical Theories' is base of understanding literature in English and can be called an essential part of it. Hence, learners must be acquainted with and trained in 'Critical Theories'. Also, the learners need to be introduced with the application of these theories to study in detail some representative texts. They need to learn how to enjoy the aesthetic aspects with critical appreciation of works of art. Hence, this paper introduces certain important contemporary critical theories with their application to some representative poems, novels, dramas, autobiographies, and stories etc.

Course Objectives:

1. To provide students with the opportunity to learn the contemporary critical theories
2. To get the students acquainted with the dimensions of major theories with theorists
3. To enable them to apply learned theories to literary works in systematic manner
4. To make the students engaged with critical thinking of creative writings

Course Outcomes: After completing the course, the students are expected to be able to:

1. Know the major contemporary critical theories, their development, and contributors.
2. Understand the dimensions of these critical theories with their nuances.
3. Apply a specific theory to a literary text for better reliable, valid, and authentic based on facts interpretation of it.
4. Create own judgments on literary works in English with critical thinking.

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M.A. English Part II

DSC XI

Critical Theories- I

[230102303]

Semester – III

Lectures: 60

Credits: 04

Unit 1:

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

- A. Structuralism (the Theory, the Theorists, the Key Terminology)
B. Application of Structuralism Theory to "Heart of Darkness" a Novella by Joseph Conrad

Unit 2:

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

- A. Marxism (the Theory, the Theorists, the Key Terminology)
B. Application of Marxist Criticism to "Lord of the Flies" a novel by William Golding

Unit 3:

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

- A. Feminism (the Theory, the Theorists, the Key Terminology)
B. Application of Feminist Criticism to "Daddy" a poem by Sylvia Plath

Unit 4:

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

- A. Postcolonialism (the Theory, the Theorists, the Key Terminology)
B. Application of Postcolonial Criticism to "A Far Cry from Africa" a poem by Derek Walcott

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Kirstin Olsen, Publication Year: 1998., Publisher: Greenwood Publishing Group.
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University Press.
12. "Sylvia Plath: A Critical Study" by Tim Kendall, Publication Year: 2001, Publisher: Faber & Faber.
13. "The Post-Colonial Studies Reader" Editors: Bill Ashcroft, Gareth Griffiths, and Helen Tiffin,
Publication Year: 1995, Publisher: Routledge.
14. "Postcolonial Theory: A Critical Introduction" by Leela Gandhi, Publication Year: 1998, Publisher:
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15. "Derek Walcott: A Caribbean Life" by Bruce King, Publication Year: 2000, Publisher: Oxford University
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Publisher: Routledge.

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M.A. English Part II

DSC XV

Critical Theories- II

[230102403]

Semester – IV

Lectures: 60

Credits: 04

Unit 1:

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

A. Practical Criticism – I. A. Richards

B. Application of Practical Criticism to "Ode to a Nightingale" a poem by John Keats

Unit 2:

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

A. LGBTQ Theories (the Theory, the Theorists, the Key Terminology)

B. Application of LGDTQ Theories to "A Single Man" a short story by Christopher Isherwood.

Unit 3:

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

A. Deconstruction (the Theory, the Theorists, the Key Terminology)

B. Application of Deconstructive Criticism to "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" a poem by S. T. Coleridge

Unit 4:

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

A. New Historicism (the Theory, the Theorists, the Key Terminology)

B. Application of New Historicism Criticism to "Dreams from My Father" an autobiography by Barack Obama.

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 3. "Queer Theory: An Introduction" Author: Annamarie Jagose, Year of Publication: 1996, Publisher: NYU Press.
 4. "Isherwood's 'A Single Man': A Queer Theoretical Perspective" Author: Adrian L. Jaworski, Year of Publication: 2005, Publisher: Modern Fiction Studies.
 5. "Deconstruction in a Nutshell: A Conversation with Jacques Derrida" Author: John D. Caputo, Year of Publication: 1997, Publisher: Fordham University Press.
 6. "Deconstructing 'The Rime of the Ancient Mariner'" Author: Paul Magnuson, Year of Publication: 2006, Publisher: Coleridge Bulletin.
 7. "The New Historicism" Editor: H. Aram Veesser, Year of Publication: 1989, Publisher: Routledge.
 8. "Reading Obama: Dreams, Hope, and the American Political Tradition" Author: James T. Kloppenburg, Year of Publication: 2011, Publisher: Princeton University Press.
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M.A. English Part – II

DSC XI, XV

Critical Theories I, II

[230102303; 230102403]

Nature of the Question Paper

Total Marks -60

Time: 2.30 hours

Marks: 60

*Instructions: 1. All questions are compulsory.
2. Figures to the right indicate full marks.*

- Q. 1. Choose the correct alternatives from the following. 12
(All Units)
- Q. 2. Answer any four out of six of the following. 12
(On Theory from Unit 1 & 2)
- Q.3. Write short notes on any two of the four questions. 12
(On Theory from Unit 3 & 4)
- Q. 4. A broad question with alternatives (A/B). 12
(On Application of Theory with prescribed texts from All Units)
- Q. 5. A broad question without alternatives. 12
(On Theories from All Units)

College Level Assessment Procedure:

Sr. No.	Particulars	Details
1.	College Assessment [CA]	CA consists of 40% marks which shall be decided by virtue of conducting any three of the following: Home assignment/Unit test/Oral test/Seminar/Field work/Study tour report/Case study, etc.

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M.A. English Part-I

Vertical: DSC XII

Course Code: 230102304

Course Name: Study of Genre: Biography & Autobiography-I

***Teaching Scheme**

Lectures: 02 Hours/week

Credits: 02; Weightage per Unit: 12 to 15 Marks

***Examination Scheme**

UA: 60 Marks

CA: 40 Marks

Preamble: This course explores the concepts and significance of biography and autobiography as literary genres. Through a selection of readings and assignments students will examine the ways in which individuals construct and interpret personal and historical narratives. The course is helpful to develop a critical understanding through engagement with biographical and autobiographical texts. It will also bring the students abreast of the other types of literature, besides the frequently studied literary types viz. poetry, drama, and fiction. This DSC paper is for the III semester only.

Course Objectives

1. To enable the students to understand the origin and development of biography and autobiography
2. To help them get familiar with different constituents of biography and autobiography
3. To incapacitate the students to comprehend the features of biography and autobiography
4. To enable the students to analyse the process of relating life in biography and autobiography
5. To empower them with capacities for interpreting select texts

Course Outcomes:

By the end of the course, the students will be able to:

1. Outline the different stages in the development of biography and autobiography.
2. Comprehend the elements of biography and autobiography.
3. Appreciate critically the qualities incorporated in biography and autobiography
4. Understand different circumstances that shaped the biography and autobiography.
5. Analyse the narrative techniques employed in biography and autobiography with reference to select texts.

M.A. English Part II

DSC XII

Study of Genre: Biography and Autobiography

[230102304]

Semester – III

Lectures:30

Credits: 02

Unit 1: Survey Topics

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

1. Origin and development of Biography & Autobiography
2. Types of Biography and Autobiography
3. Characteristics of Biography
4. Characteristics of Autobiography

Unit 2: Works

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

1. Shashi Tharoor- Nehru: The Invention of India [Biography]
2. Ernest Hemingway- A Moveable Feast [Autobiography]

References:

1. Abrams, M.H. *A Glossary of Literary Terms*. 7th ed., Cengage Learning India, 2005.
2. Dinah, Birch. *Oxford Companion to English Literature*. 4th ed., OUP Oxford, 2013.
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M.A. English Part – II

DSC XII

Study of Genre: Biography and Autobiography

[230102304]

Nature of the Question Paper

Time: 1.30 hrs

Marks: 30

Instructions: 1. All questions are compulsory.
2. Figures to the right indicate full marks.

- Q. 1. Choose the correct alternatives from the following. 06
(Unit 1 & 2)
- Q. 2. Answer any two out of four of the following. 06
(Unit 1 & 2)
- Q.3. Write short notes on any one of the two questions. 06
(Unit 1)
- Q. 4. A broad question with alternatives. (A/B) 12
(Unit 2)

College Level Assessment Procedure:

Sr. No.	Particulars	Details
1.	College Assessment [CA]	CA consists of 40% marks which shall be decided by virtue of conducting any three of the following: Home assignment/Unit test/Oral test/Seminar/Field work/Study tour report/Case study, etc.

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M.A. English Part-I

Vertical: DSE 3.1, 4.1

Course Code: 230102306; 230102405

Course Name: Translation Studies I, II

***Teaching Scheme**

Lectures:04 Hours/week

Credits: 04;

Weightage per Unit: 12 to 15 Marks

***Examination Scheme**

UA:60 Marks

CA: 40 Marks

Preamble: Translation Studies is an academic interdisciplinary field of study dealing with the systematic study of theory, description, and application of translation, interpreting and localization. As an interdisciplinary field, translation studies borrow much from various fields of study that support translation. These include comparative literature, computer science, history, linguistics, philosophy, semiotics, cultural studies, and sociology and so on. Translation studies in the humanities are comprised of two components: translation theory and practice of translation as a literary art. In the theoretical domain, students are expected to achieve conversance with the history and philosophy of translation and to discover for themselves an understanding of a number of abstract (theoretical) questions with significant implications. In the study of translation as a literary art, students learn to read translations critically and labour to render artfully texts from a source language into target language.

Translation as a relatively hermetic activity has become a major buzzword in today's world. Students- and the general public, find it more and more necessary to be informed vis-a-vis the multicultural and multilingual environment we inhabit. Translation studies help one to develop skills to be able to communicate efficiently and emphatically between languages and cultures. Translation studies are academic research area that has expanded massively in recent years. Translation was formerly studied as a language-learning methodology or as part of comparative literature, translation workshops and contrastive linguistic courses. Over time, the interdisciplinary of the subject has become more evident and recent developments have seen increased specialization and the continued importation of theories and models from other disciplines.

Course Objectives:

1. To introduce students to translation studies as a separate discipline of knowledge
2. To increase their awareness related to the nature and scope of translation studies
3. To introduce student's contemporary theoretical issues in Translation Studies
4. To help students comprehend major issues and methods in Literary Translation
5. To enhance the students' knowledge of different languages

Course Outcomes:

By the end of the course the students will:

- 1) Comprehend translation studies as a separate discipline of knowledge
- 2) Comprehend the nature, scope, and theoretical issues in translation studies
- 3) Comprehend major issues and methods in literary studies
- 4) comprehend process of translation of different languages

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M.A. English Part II

DSE 3.1

Translation Studies- I

[230102306]

Semester – III

Lectures: 60

Credits: 04

Unit (A) Survey Topics:

Credit 01

Lectures 15

1. Literary Translation: Issues and Methods
2. Principles and Types of Translation
3. Theories of Translation (Western and Indian)

Unit (B) Essays:

Credit 01

Lectures 15

1. Roman Jakobson: *On Linguistic Aspects of Translation* (from *The Translation Studies Reader* Ed: Lawrence Venuti)
2. Ganesh, Devy. *Translation and Literary History: An Indian View*. Postcolonial Translation: Theory and Practice. Ed. Sussan Basnett and Harish Trivedi. Routledge
3. Mukherjee, Sujit. *Translation as Discovery*. Translation as Discovery and other essays on Indian Literature in English Translation. Allied Publishers New Delhi. 1981.
4. Das, B K.: *Translation Theory and Practice: The Indian Context. A Handbook of Translation Studies*. Atlantic Publication. New Delhi. 2008

Unit (C) Poetry

Credit 01

Lectures 15

- 1) Why should I set up this shop (from Being a poet)
- 2) Good for me God I am broke (from Being human)
- 3) Because Your form is beyond the reach (from Being a devotee)
- 4) The world is only a camp for us (from Being a sage)
- 5) The more these people admire me (from Being a saint)

From Says Tuka Saint Tukaram's Religious Poems transl. by Dilip Chitre. Penguin Classics

Unit (D) Text- Autobiography

Credit 01

Lectures 15

The Weave of Life: A Dalit Woman's Memoirs

(Aaydan) Urmila Pawar transl. by Maya Pandit. Columbia University Press

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M.A. English Part II

DSE 4.1

Translation Studies- II

[230102405]

Semester – IV

Lectures: 60

Credits: 04

Unit (A) Survey Topics:

Credit 01

Lectures 15

1. The Tools, techniques, and trends in Translation
2. Problems of Translation (Poetry, prose, drama, novel, short story)
3. Translation in a Globalized World (Media, Communication, Culture)

Unit (B) Drama

Credit 01

Lectures 15

Sakharam Binder Vijay Tendulkar Translator: Kumud Mehata and Shanta Gokhale
(Collected plays of Vijay Tendulkar. OUP)

Unit (C) Novel

Credit 01

Lectures 15

Seven Sixes are Forty-Three Kiran Nagarkar Translated by Shubha Slee Harper Perennial

Unit (D) Short Story

Credit 01

Lectures 15

1. *The Storeyed House* -Waman Hoval. translated by M D Hatkanangalekar
2. *Explosion* -Yogiraj Waghmare. Transl. by Lalita Paranjape
3. *Promotion* -Arjun Dangle. Transl. by Lalita Paranjape
4. *Barriers* - Keshav Meshram. Transl. by Priya Adarkar

(From *Poisoned Bread* Ed. By Arjun Dangle. Orient Longman)



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M.A. English Part – II

DSE 3.1, 4.1

Translation Studies-I, II

[230102306; 230102405]

Nature of the Question Paper Semester III, IV

Marks: 60

Time: 2.30 hrs

- Instructions:* 1. All questions are compulsory.
2. Figures to the right indicate full marks.

- Q. 1. Choose the correct alternatives from the following. 12
(Questions to be set on texts from section (A, B, C & D)
- Q. 2. Answer any four out of six of the following. 12
(Questions to be set on texts from section B, C & D covering themes, motives, central ideas, openings, titles, syntax, semantics)
- Q.3. (A) Translate any one of the seen/unseen passages into English/Marathi. 06
(Questions to be set on translation skills/techniques)
- (B) Write short notes on any two of the following. 06
(Questions to be set on General Topics)
- Q. 4. A) A broad question on the text form section B 12
- OR
- Q. 4. B) A broad question on the text form section C
- Q. 5. A broad question on the prescribed text from section D 12

College Level Assessment Procedure:

Sr. No.	Particulars	Details
1.	College Assessment [CA]	CA consists of 40% marks which shall be decided by virtue of conducting any three of the following: Home assignment/Unit test/Oral test/Seminar/Field work/Study tour report/Case study, etc.

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M.A. English Part-I

Vertical: DSE 3.2,4.2

Course Code: 230102307; 230102406

Course Name: Popular Literature- I, II

***Teaching Scheme**

Lectures:04 Hours/week

Credits: 04; Weightage per Unit: 12 to 15 Marks

***Examination Scheme**

UA:60 Marks

CA: 40 Marks

Preamble: The syllabus of the course Popular Literature has been designed for the M.A.- II English programme as Discipline Specific Elective III paper. Popular literature includes those writings intended for the masses and those that find favour with large audiences. It can be distinguished from artistic literature in that it is designed primarily to entertain. The course is intended to familiarize the students with concepts of Popular literature. It aims at engaging with literary works written by people from various cultures, viewpoints, and historical periods broadens our understanding of students. The third semester encompasses Introduction to Popular Culture & Literature, Genres of Popular Literature: Science Fiction, Popular Literature: Dislocation and Identity Crisis to provide fundamental ideas of the discipline. The fourth semester contains Popular Literature: The LGBT Culture, Characteristic Features of Poetry in Popular Literature, Genres of Popular Literature: Children's Literature.

Course Objectives:

1. To introduce to the student's new subject and new area of literary investigation
2. To explore the interdisciplinary nature of Popular Literature
3. To acquaint learners with popular literature
4. To give a broad perspective of development of Popular Literatures through close reading
5. To develop research skills and aptitude in students

Course Outcomes: By the end of the course, the students will be able to:

1. Acquire the ability to interpret literary texts with relevant evidences.
2. Expand analytical Skills towards theories and literatures
3. Understand an overall idea of Popular literature and its different genres
4. Give exposure through literature to the imminent theories, and thereby align their way of life to global needs.
5. Apply theoretical and practical skills required to undertake research in English Language and Literature.

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DSE 3.2

Popular Literature- I

[230102307]

Semester – III

Lectures: 60

Credits: 04

Unit-I: General Topics

Credit: 01

Lectures: 15

1. Introduction to Popular Culture & Literature
2. Genres of Popular Literature: Science Fiction
3. Popular Literature: Dislocation and Identity Crisis

Unit-II: Poetry

Credit: 01

Lectures: 15

1. *Home*- Arundhati Subramaniam
2. *Migrations*- Keki Daruwalla
3. *Minority*- Imtiaz Dharker
4. *Justice Is*- Meena Kandasamy
5. *Still I Rise*- Maya Angelou

Unit-III: Science Fiction

Credit: 01

Lectures: 15

Yaana- Dr. S. L. Bhyrappa

Unit- IV: Drama

Credit: 01

Lectures: 15

One Day in the Season of Rain- Mohan Rakesh
(Translated from Hindi to English by Aparna Dharwadker)

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DSE 4.2

Popular Literature- II

[230102406]

Semester – IV

Lectures: 60

Credits: 04

Unit-I: General Topics

Credit: 01

Lectures: 15

1. Popular Literature: The LGBT Culture
2. Characteristic Features of Poetry in Popular Literature
3. Genres of Popular Literature: Children's Literature

Unit-II: Poetry

Credit: 01

Lectures: 15

1. *Valentine*- Carol Ann Duffy
2. *Mad Girl's Love Song*- Sylvia Plath
3. *I Do Not Love You Except Because I Love You*- Pablo Neruda
4. *A Style of Loving*- Vikam Seth
5. *I Am Not Yours*- Sara Teasdale

Unit-III: Fiction

Credit: 01

Lectures: 15

Funny Boy- Shyam Selvadurai

Unit-IV: Children's Literature

Credit: 01

Lectures: 15

(Select stories from Sudha Murthy's *Grandma's Bag of Stories*)

1. *Kavery and the Thief*
2. *The Donkey and the Stick*
3. *The Princess's New Clothes*
4. *The Kingdom of Fools*
5. *When Yama Called*

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DSE 3.2, 4.2

Popular Literature- I, II

[230102307; 230102406]

Nature of the Question Paper Semester III, IV

Marks: 60

Time: 2.30 hrs

Instructions: 1. All questions are compulsory.

2. Figures to the right indicate full marks.

- Q. 1. Rewrite the following by choosing the correct alternative from given below. 12
(All units)
- Q. 2. Attempt any four questions out of six. 12
(Unit I)
- Q. 3. Answer briefly any two out of four. 12
(Unit II)
- Q. 4. Write answer in detail (A/B) 12
(Unit III)
- Q. 5. A Broad Answer type question 12
(Unit IV)

College Level Assessment Procedure:

Sr. No.	Particulars	Details
1.	College Assessment [CA]	CA consists of 40% marks which shall be decided by virtue of conducting any three of the following: Home assignment/Unit test/Oral test/Seminar/Field work/Study tour report/Case study, etc.

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M.A. English Part-I

Vertical: DSE 3.3, 4.3

Course Code: 230102308; 230102407

Course Name: Film Studies- I, II

***Teaching Scheme**

Lectures:04 Hours/week

Credits: 04; Weightage per Unit: 12 to 15 Marks

***Examination Scheme**

UA:60 Marks

CA: 40 Marks

Preamble: Film Studies is an institutionalized academic discipline that focuses on the serious study of films, cinematic history, and film culture and is majorly informed by film theory. The aim of introducing the present course Film Studies to encourage students to explore their niche interests in film studies by exploring various aspects of cinema's narrative, artistic, cultural, economic, and political implications over the years from its beginnings to the present day. Further, to make students aware of regional, cultural, and technical implications of films and their methods of production and appreciation.

Course Objectives:

1. To enable the students to get abreast of the skill of studying films
2. To get the students acquainted with the key concepts and knowledge base of film genres
3. To introduce the students to the relationship between films and their cultural context
4. To get them to understand all the constituents of films

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course, students will be able to:

1. Demonstrate a basic understanding of film theory and film history.
2. Identify significant movements, articulate key concepts and develop the knowledge base of film genres.
3. Understand the relationship between film forms and the historical and cultural contexts.
4. Develop competency in discussing how film is influenced and shaped by individuals, movements, institutions, and technologies with local, national, transnational, and global dimensions.

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DSE 3.3

Film Studies

[230102308]

Semester – III

Lectures: 60

Credits: 04

Unit-I	<u>Understanding Film</u> 1. What is a Film? 2. Brief History of Origin of Cinema at Global Level 3. The Language of Cinema	01	Lectures 15
Unit-II	<u>Cinematic Language</u> 1. Visual Language, Cinematography, Visual Universe 2. Editing - History and Development 3. Origin and Evolution of Indian Cinema Referring to Pioneers (Dadasaheb Phalke, Ardeshir Irani, Sohrab Modi, Guru Dutt, Raj Kapoor, Bimal Roy, and Satyajit Ray) 4. Coming up of Talkies 5. The Era of Superstars, Multi Starrers & Angry Young Man 6. Rise of Multiplexes (New Waves in Indian Cinema).	01	Lectures 15
Unit III	<u>Film genres</u> 1. Narrative 2. Avant-garde 3. Documentary 4. Thriller 5. Melodrama 6. Musical 7. Horror 8. Fantasy 9. Animation Film 10. Historical 11. Mythological	01	Lectures 15
UNIT IV	<u>Fundamentals of Film Production</u> 1. Pre-Production 2. Production 3. Post-Production 4. Process of Film Production	01	Lectures 15

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[230102407]

Semester – IV

Lectures: 60

Credits: 04

Unit-I	<u>Indian Cinema</u> 1. History of Origin and Evolution of Indian Cinema 2. Referring to Pioneers (Dadasaheb Phalke, Ardeshir Irani, Sohrab Modi, Guru Dutt, Raj Kapoor, Bimal Roy, and Satyajit Ray) 3. The Era of Superstars, Multi Starrers & Angry Young Man	01	Lectures 15
Unit-II	<u>Introduction to Major Movements and Theories</u> 1. Features of Silent Era 2. Classic World Cinema 3. Basic Film Theories of Sergei Eisenstein, Andre Bazin, Auteur Theory, Christian Metz, Contemporary International Trends	01	Lectures 15
Unit III	<u>Regional Cinema</u> 1. Characteristics of Indian Regional Cinema 2. Regional Marathi, Bengali, Telugu and Kannada, Panjabi and Bhojpuri Cinema 3. Regional Cinema and Identity in India	01	15Hrs.
UNIT IV	<u>Film Culture</u> 1. Evolution of Censorship 2. Film Criticism & Cinephilia 3. Film Festivals: Regional, National International	01	Lectures 15

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DSE 3.3, 4.3

Film Studies

[230102308; 230102407]

Nature of the Question Paper Semester III, IV

Time: 2.30 Hrs

Marks: 60

Instructions: 1. All questions are compulsory.

2. Figures to the right indicate full marks.

1. Rewrite the following by choosing the correct alternative from given below. 12
(All Units)
2. Write short answers any four questions out of six. 12
(Unit No 1)
3. Write any two out of four short notes. 12
(Unit No 2)
4. Write detailed answer to any one of the two questions (A/B). 12
(Unit No 3)
5. One broad Question without alternative. 12
(Unit No 4)

College Level Assessment Procedure:

Sr. No.	Particulars	Details
1.	College Assessment [CA]	CA consists of 40% marks which shall be decided by virtue of conducting any three of the following: Home assignment/Unit test/Oral test/Seminar/Field work/Study tour report/Case study, etc.

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M.A. English Part-I

Vertical: DSE 3.4, 4.4

Course Code: 230102309; 230102408

Course Name: Women's Writing- I, II

***Teaching Scheme**

Lectures:04 Hours/week

Credits: 04; Weightage per Unit: 12 to 15 Marks

***Examination Scheme**

UA:60 Marks

CA: 40 Marks

Preamble: The syllabus of this course is aimed at helping the students get abreast of the creative contribution done by women writers to the corpus of English literature. There has been a sizable amount of literature produced by women scattering far and wide of the globe with a stamp of their own understanding and insights into life and different dimensions of life. The paper will enable the students at learning at higher level get familiar with a set of lady writers and their representative texts coming from different national and cultural backgrounds. The syllabus in the third semester includes representative Indian women writers, whereas in the fourth semester a selection of British women writers has been incorporated.

Course Objectives:

1. To introduce to the student to the discipline of women's writing in English
2. To enable the students to get acquainted with the issues and subjects of feminine interest
3. To help them get abreast of the modes of expression of the women writers
4. To recognize the significance of women's contribution to the corpus of English literature
5. To develop the skills of analyzing and interpreting texts with different socio-cultural backgrounds

Course Outcomes: After completion of the course students will be able to:

1. Understand the discipline of women's literary world.
2. Appreciate the issues and subjects dealt with by the women writers.
3. Comprehend the ways and manners of expression by representative lady writers.
4. Recognize and accept the significance of women writers across the world.
5. Analyse women's writing against different socio-cultural backgrounds.

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DSE 3.4

Women's Writing-I

[230102309]

Semester – III

Lectures: 60

Credits: 04

Unit 1: Survey Topics

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

1. Contribution of Indian women writers to English literature
2. Issues and modes of expression in Indian women's writing in English
3. Salient features of Indian women's writing in English

Unit 2: Poems

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

1. Autobiographical- Eunice De Souza
2. The Peacock- Sujata Bhatt
3. I Will Meet You Yet Again- Amrita Pritam
4. After Eight Years of Marriage- Mamta Kalia
5. Woman- Tara Patel

Unit 3: Novel

Lectures: 15

Credits: 01

Hullabaloo in the Guava Orchard- Kiran Desai

Unit 4: Novel

Lectures: 15

Credits: 01

Queen of Dreams- Chitra Divakaruni

References:

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DSE 4.4

Women's Writing-II

[230102408]

Semester – IV

Lectures: 60

Credits: 04

Unit 1: Survey Topics

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

1. Contribution of British women writers to English Literature
2. Issues and modes of expression in British women's writing
3. Salient features of British women's writing

Unit 2: Short Stories by Virginia Woolf

Lectures: 15

Credit: 01

1. The Mark on the Wall
2. Kew Gardens
3. The Evening Party
4. Sympathy

Unit 3: Novel

Lectures: 15

Credits: 01

Death on the Nile- Agatha Christie

Unit 4: Novel

Lectures: 15

Credits: 01

The Bell- Iris Murdoch

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DSE 3.4, 4.4

Women's Writing-I, II

[230102309; 230102408]

Nature of the Question Paper Semester III, IV

Marks: 60

Time: 2.30 hrs

Instructions: 1. All questions are compulsory.

2. Figures to the right indicate full marks.

- Q. 1. Rewrite the following by choosing the correct alternative from given below. 12
(All units)
- Q. 2. Attempt any four questions out of six. 12
(Unit 2)
- Q. 3. Answer briefly any two out of four. 12
(Unit 1)
- Q. 4. Write answer in detail (A/B). 12
(Unit 3)
- Q. 5. A Broad answer type question. 12
(Unit 4)

College Level Assessment Procedure:

Sr. No.	Particulars	Details
1.	College Assessment [CA]	CA consists of 40% marks which shall be decided by virtue of conducting any three of the following: Home assignment/Unit test/Oral test/Seminar/Field work/Study tour report/Case study, etc.

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M.A. English Part-I

Vertical: RP

Course Code: 230102305; 230102404

Course Name: Research Project- I, II

***Teaching Scheme**

Lectures:04 Hours/week

Credits: 04; Weightage per Unit: 12 to 15 Marks

***Examination Scheme**

UA:60 Marks

CA: 40 Marks

Preamble: Research is an essential component of higher education which helps the students search the truth, gain insights for creating knowledge and facilitating intellectual growth. Typically, research in humanities faculty constitutes study of human behavior and human interaction in social, cultural, environmental, economic, spiritual, and political context. The aim of this course is to support high impact research in humanities. Currently, NEP 2020 has promoted high quality research in higher education. Knowledge creation and research in the realm of humanities is remarkable in uplifting individual and society. It is continuously inspiring a nation to achieve even greater heights. At post-graduate level, research scholars play a vibrant role in global competence, local acquaintance, and national development through research. Hence, research project undertaken at the post-graduate level will obviously enhance the productivity of knowledge. It will solve diverse problems, give greater insights about language, literature, and culture. It will inculcate humanity, proper values and ethics among the individuals and societies. In this semester, research scholars are expected to write *Research Proposal* by using proper methods and methodologies. The research proposal constitutes research design and plan in the execution of final research project.

Course Objectives:

- 1) To understand origin of the problem to solve diverse issues related to language, literature, culture, society, and nation
- 2) To make awareness among the research scholars about the methodology of formulation, preparation, and evaluation pattern of the project work
- 3) To select and deploy research methods that are appropriate to the data collection within the project
- 4) To focus on research planning and research reporting
- 5) To inculcate research culture through research

Course Outcomes: At the end of this course:

- 1) Research Scholars will be able to understand the different issues and problems related to language, literature, and culture.
- 2) Research Scholars will be able to make research design by understanding diverse research methods.
- 3) Research Scholars are expected create and compile the Research Proposal with proper formats.

M.A. English Part-II

Research Project I

Semester III

[230102305]

(2024-2025, 2025-2026, 2026-2027)

Evaluation Criteria:

1] Detailed description of the paper, marking and credit distribution is given in this table.

Paper Code	Paper Title for Sem.- III	Marks for Internal Exam	Marks for External Exam	Total Marks	Total Credits
---	Research Project in English I	40	60	100	04

2] The pattern of evaluation is as follows:

Semester	Examiner for Internal Exam	Examiner for External Exam	Nature of Evaluation (Internal)	Nature of Evaluation (External)
III	Project Guide from the College	Subject Expert (External)	Periodic Assessment of Ideation and Research Proposal Development (40 Marks)	Preparation of Research Proposal and its Presentation (60 Marks)

Parameters for Assessment: Assessment is based on the overall performance and oral/podium presentation for *Research Proposal*.

Sr. No.	Parameters for the Assessment of Research Proposal/Synopsis
1]	Relevance of the Research Topic /Origin of the Research Problem
2]	Objectives of the Research
3]	Review of Literature
4]	Scope and Limitations of Research
5]	Research Design and Methodology
6]	Methods of Data Collection
7]	Method of Data Analysis/ Interpretation
8]	Innovativeness of the Project
9]	Timeline and Regularity of Work Carried out
10]	Preparation and Finalization of Research Proposal
11]	Presentation of Research Proposal

M.A. English Part-II

Research Project II

Semester IV

[230102404]

(2024-2025, 2025-2026, 2026-2027)

Credits: 06

Preamble: In the IV semester, the students are expected to write *Research Project* by using proper methods and methodologies. The research project will constitute socially relevant topic, need based, nationally important, and globally significant. The research project will give detailed analysis and interpretation of the research proposal prepared by the research scholars. The main objective of this course is to develop research culture and interest among the research scholars at post-graduation level. It aims at high-quality research in trans-disciplinary area that augment and expand their research capacity.

Course Objectives:

- 1) To encourage research scholars to understand the issues related to language, literature, culture etc.
- 2) To acquire scientific writing skills, communication, and articulation to disseminate knowledge at global research.
- 3) To encourage research scholars in developing references, bibliographies, indices, and databases etc.
- 4) To promote innovations with new perspective and diverse angles of perception.
- 5) To figure out the truth with inquisitiveness, critical reasoning, and research questions.

Course Outcomes: At the end of this course:

- 1) Research Scholars will be able to analyze and interpret data and process research findings.
- 2) Research Scholars will be able to understand the fact files, problems, prospects and consequences of diverse issues raised in individuals and societies.
- 3) Research Scholars are expected create and compile the Research Projects with proper formats.

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Evaluation Criteria:

1] Detailed description of the paper, marking and credit distribution is given in the table.

Paper Code	Paper Title for Sem.- IV	Marks for Internal Exam	Marks for External Exam	Total Marks	Total Credits
---	Research Project in English II	60	90	150	6

2] The pattern of evaluation is as follows:

Semester	Examiner for Internal Exam	Examiner for External Exam	Nature of Evaluation (Internal)	Nature of Evaluation (External)
IV	Project Guide from the College	Subject Expert (External)	Periodic Assessment of Data Collection, Analysis and Project Report [Dissertation] Writing (60 Marks)	Preparation of Research Project and Its Presentation (60 Marks); Preparation of Research Paper and its Presentation/Publication (30 Marks)

Parameters for Assessment: Assessment is based on the overall performance and oral presentation / viva voce for the *Research Project*.

No.	Parameters for the Assessment of Research Project
1]	Relevance of the Research Topic /Origin of the Research Problem
2]	Achievement of Research Objectives / Hypotheses Testing
3]	Review of Literature
4]	Research Design and Methodology
5]	Methods of Data Collection: Interview, Survey, Observation, Questionnaire etc.
6]	Data Analysis/ Interpretation
7]	Effective Data Representation- Use of Graphs, Charts, Tables etc.
8]	Innovativeness of the Project
9]	Findings and Outcome of the Project Report
10]	Significance of the Research for Local, National and International Development
11]	Timeline and Regularity of Work Carried out
12]	References, Bibliography and Proper Citation by Using Different Style Sheets- MLA, APA etc.
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