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Syllabus for

Master of Arts in Tribal Studies

(Two years full-time programme)

Semester and Choice-Based-Credit-System

- There will be four semester in two years.
- Each semester would consist of five papers.
- All the papers in first, second and fourth semester are core papers compulsory for all students enrolled in MA Tribal Studies.
- The open elective paper in third semester is open for only students of other disciplines. Students of MA Tribal Studies should opt for an open elective paper from other departments, along with four compulsory core papers in third semester.
- Fieldwork in group at the end of first semester is compulsory and the field report will be assessed at the end of second semester.
- It is mandatory to complete a Dissertation based on fieldwork, assigned in third semester. The dissertation will be assessed at the end of fourth semester.

Course Structure for Masters of Arts in Tribal Studies

Semester	Paper	Marks	Credits L+P*	Hrs
1st Semester Total Marks=500	TSC411-Introduction to Tribal Studies	100	4 + 0= 4	05 hpw
	TSC412-Research methodology	100	4 + 0= 4	05 hpw
	TSC413-Tribal Society & Culture	100	4 + 0= 4	05 hpw
	TSC414-Tribal Languages of India	100	4 + 0= 4	05 hpw
	TSC415-Tribal Folklore Studies	100	4 + 0= 4	05 hpw
2nd Semester Total Marks=500	TSC421- Discourses on Tribal Studies	100	4 + 0= 4	05 hpw
	TSC422- History & Society of Arunachal Pradesh	100	4 + 0= 4	05 hpw
	TSC423- Tribal Economy	100	4 + 0= 4	05 hpw
	TSC424- Cultural Resource Management	100	4 + 0= 4	05 hpw
	TSC425-Fieldwork and community engagement	100	1 + 3=4	16 hpw
3rd Semester Total Marks=500	TSC431-Tribal Customary Law and Justice	100	4 + 0= 4	05 hpw
	TSC432-Language, Culture & Identity	100	4 + 0= 4	05 hpw
	TSE433- Tribal Life and Culture in Arunachal Pradesh (open elective)	100	4 + 0= 4	05 hpw
	TSC434- Tribal Religion	100	4 + 0= 4	05 hpw
	TSC435- Contemporary Tribal Issues	100	4 + 0= 4	05 hpw
4th Semester Total Marks=500	TSC441- Tribal Health and Demography	100	4 + 0= 4	05 hpw
	TSC442- Tribal Literature of NE India	100	4 + 0= 4	05 hpw
	TSC443- Ecology and Tribes	100	4 + 0= 4	05 hpw
	TSC444- Tribes and Development	100	4 + 0= 4	05 hpw
	TSC445-Dissertation	100	1 + 3=4	10 hpw

*L = Lecture, P= Practical

Credit 4	TSC 411: Introduction to Tribal Studies
Objectives	The paper will introduce tribal studies, discuss its growth, nature and scope. It will acquaint the students with the debates on the term tribe and other related terms of discourse, the process of tribe-non-tribe interaction as well. The paper will also appreciate the tribal worldviews and know about the participation of tribes in India in the process of state formation right from pre-colonial period.
Total Marks: 100 → 20 marks for internal assessment →80 marks for semester examination (each unit carries equal marks/credits)	<p>Unit-I Introduction Introduction to Tribal Studies; growth of studies on tribes in India; nature and relevance of tribal studies; Scope: subject matter and relationship with other disciplines.</p> <p>Unit-II Approaches and Terms of Discourse Approaches to tribal studies; Terms of discourse: Tribe, Scheduled and Non-scheduled Tribe, De-notified tribes, Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Group, Indigenous people, Native, Janjati, Adimjati, Adivasi. Discourses on Tribes: Colonial Perspective of ‘others’, racial superiority, civilizing the savage; domination of powers. B) Isolation, Assimilation and Integration: Tribe-Caste-peasant continuum; G.S. Ghureye’s Perspective, Verrier Elwin’s Perspective. C) Emic-Etic debate.</p> <p>Unit-III Tribal Worldview and Tribal-Non-tribal Interface Tribal worldview: Human-Nature-Super-nature relationship. Tribal-Non-tribal Interface: Hindu mode of tribal absorption; Sanskritisation, Assimilation, Acculturation, Tribalisation, Detribalisation and Retribalisation; tribe-caste and peasant continuum.</p> <p>Unit-IV Tribes and State Introducing state and stateless society Tribes in the process of state formation: Gond and Jaintia Kingdoms; Encountering Colonial Power: Santhal Rebellion and Adi-British Relations; Post-Colonial Dynamics: Constitutional Safeguards- objectives and strategies; Identity Issue.</p>

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Credit 4	TSC 412: Research Methodology
Objectives	The paper will introduce basic research and research methods in Social sciences and explain methodological foundations of both qualitative and quantitative approaches to research. It will also introduce learner to apply different methods keeping in view their respective research objectives and learn the ethical dimension of research and academic writing.
Total Marks: 100 → 20 marks for internal assessment →80 marks for semester examination (each unit carries equal marks/credits)	<p>Unit-I: Research and Research Methods Research: Meaning, Nature and Types; Ethics of Research Research Design, Research Methods: Importance of Methods in research; Related Concepts- methods, methodology, Objectivity, Validity, Reliability and triangulation, techniques and tools including field notes and field diaries.</p> <p>Unit-II: Qualitative Research Qualitative Research: Meaning, Nature and relevance Methods and Sources of data collection: Observation, Interview, focus group discussion, participatory and rapid assessment procedure- PRA, Memory study, Oral narratives. Methods of Analysis: Ethnography, Case Study and Text analysis-hermeneutics (interpretive) analysis, narrative and performance analysis, grounded theory and content analysis.</p> <p>Unit-III: Quantitative Research Quantitative research: Meaning, nature, relevance and steps-problem formulation; Elements- variables and hypotheses. Studying whole or part: Universe and Sample- Census and Sample survey; Sampling- probability and non-probability techniques, sample size and sampling errors. Methods and Sources of data collection: Interview method; Getting information: Primary and Secondary sources; Presentation of data- Graphs, Histogram, Pie Chart and Tables.</p> <p>Unit-IV: Academic Writing Types of academic writing, planning your writing, structuring written work, evidence, plagiarism and referencing.</p>

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- Oliver, Paul, 2008. *Writing your Thesis*, New Delhi: Sage (2nd Edition, First published 2004).

Credit 4	TSC 413: Tribal Society and Culture
Objectives	This paper will enable students to critically understand the concept of culture and engage with the notion of 'Tribal Culture'. It will give a general introduction to the nature and characteristics of Tribal Culture in India.
Total Marks: 100 → 20 marks for internal assessment →80 marks for semester examination (each unit carries equal marks/credits)	<p>Unit 1 Introduction to the concept of a Tribal Culture Concept of Culture (Values, Norms, etc.), Notion of a Tribal Culture, Nature, Characteristics and Dimensions, Various approaches to the concept of Tribal Culture; evolutionist, relativist and ethnographic.</p> <p>Unit 2 Tribal Worldview Tribal worldview, Culture and Religion, Religious beliefs and practises, Shamanistic tradition, Animism, Totemism, Witchcraft and Healing practises.</p> <p>Unit 3 Tribal Culture in India Art, Dance, Festival, Textile, Handloom-Handicraft, Architecture.</p> <p>Unit 4 Social Organisation and Social Structure Kinship Organisation (Decent and Alliance theory), Clan system, Marriage, Family, Dormitory system, Matriliney, and Patriliney.</p>

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Credit 4	TSC 414: Tribal Languages of India
Objectives	The objective of the paper is to introduce students to the diverse and rich linguistic heritage of tribes of India. The paper also aims to develop and deepen the understanding of unique and complex issues pertaining to survival and development of the tribal languages of India.
Total Marks: 100 → 20 marks for internal assessment →80 marks for semester examination (each unit carries equal marks/credits)	<p>Unit 1: Classification and Distribution of Tribal Languages of India Tribal languages and speech areas, Ethno-linguistic composition, Language family- Indo Aryan, Tibeto-Burman, Austro-Asiatic, Dravidian, Andamanese and Nicobarese, Salient Linguistic features, Inter group relationship</p> <p>Unit-II: Status and Language Policies Oral and written languages, constitutional provisions/safeguards for tribal languages, major-minor tribal languages, language and dialects, Mother tongue and Language education policy, Commission for scripts,</p> <p>Unit III: Language Maintenance and Language Shift Multilingualism, Language hegemony, Urban-rural divide, retention and attrition, language attitude, language endangerment,</p> <p>Unit IV: Language and Literary Movements of the Tribes Assertion of the tribal languages, language and identity: Efforts of Community based Language development committees and Literary societies of North east India ,Santhal movement (<i>OIChiki</i>), Bodo language movement, TUJS movement in Tripura</p>

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Credit 4	TSC 415: Tribal Folklore Studies
Objectives	The primary objective of this paper is to give a basic understanding on various concepts and genres of folklore studies and its socio cultural significance. It also deals with the significance of multidisciplinary approaches in folklore studies.
Total Marks: 100 → 20 marks for internal assessment →80 marks for semester examination (each unit carries equal marks/credits)	<p>Unit - I Introduction to Folklore Studies: Definitions, classification, Scope and objectives of folklore studies. Text, texture and context. Multidisciplinary Approach: Significance of Multidisciplinary approach - Folklore and Literature, Anthropology, Psychology, Linguistics and history.</p> <p>Unit II Oral literature Classifications, Characteristics and functions of Tales, Myths, Legends, Folk Songs and Folk Epics, Proverbs Riddles, Lamentations and lullabies</p> <p>Unit III Material culture Significance of Textile traditions, bamboo cultures, anthropology of food, tools and implements, sacred objects, traditional architecture with special reference to Arunachal Pradesh</p> <p>Unit IV Children's folklore and Performing art forms Scope, meaning, characteristics and functions of Children's folklore. Significant dance and musical traditions - martial art forms- theatre traditions of North East India</p>

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Credit 4	TSC 421: Discourses on Tribal Studies
Objectives	The objective of the paper is to provide basic theoretical understanding of tribes in both cultural and changing perspective. It will also explain tribe as a stage of social evolution and make a critical view of tribe situating them in universal and historical particularism perspectives. Explain the purpose behind tribal social organisation and cognitive meaning in relations between elements of tribal cultural and explain tribe and tribal situation in a changing perspective in the process of interpretation.
Total Marks: 100 → 20 marks for internal assessment →80 marks for semester examination (each unit carries equal marks/credits)	Unit I: Theories on process of social development Evolutionary theory: a) Types: Unilineal, Universal, Multilineal, socio-biology b) Darwinism and Neo-Darwinism: Contribution of Comte, Tylor, Spencer, Durkheim Unit II: Critiques of Evolutionary theory Historical Particularism: Diffusionist and Culture Area Theories (Boas, Kroeber) Culture Personality: Ruth Benedict, Margaret Mead and Lowie Unit III: Purpose and Meaning in tribal social organisation and relations a) Finding purpose in social organisation: Functionalism (Malinowski, Radcliffe-Brown, Durkheim,); Critique to functionalism- conflict theory b) Meaning in relation: Structuralism (Levistrauss, Rodney Needham, Edmund Leach, Maurice Godlier, Marshall Sahlins) c) Meaning in organisation and relations: Structural Functionalism d) Critique to structuralism e) Ethno semantics Unit IV: Interpretive Understanding Interpretation: Evans-Pritchard (Nuer Religion), Clifford Geertz (The Interpretation of Culture) Interpretation in Indian Context: Tribe and Caste (bipolarity and Continuum); Tribe in Transition; Tribe as backward hindu; Tribe at various levels of interaction. b) Orientalism as a critique to Western thoughts.

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Credit 4	TSC 422: History and Society of Arunachal Pradesh
Objectives	The objective of this paper is to provide basic knowledge on society, history and culture, British policy towards the tribal and constitutional development from British period to statehood of Arunachal Pradesh
Total Marks: 100 → 20 marks for internal assessment →80 marks for semester examination (each unit carries equal marks/credits)	<p>Unit I Introduction Land, people and culture, Sources of history; Oral, Literary and archaeological</p> <p>Unit II Society and Polity Family, marriage, status of women, Religion, Economy and village councils and Chieftainship</p> <p>Unit III British Policy in North-East Frontier Tract. Inner Line, Outer Line and Mac-Mohan Line and Border controversy, Govt. of India Act 1919 and 1935.</p> <p>Unit IV State and Modern Democracy From Frontier Tract to making of the state, Daying Ering Committee 1965, Panchayati Raj Act 1967, Introduction of Participatory democracy at grass root level, Electoral politics.</p>

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Credit 4	TSC 423: Tribal Economy
Objectives	The objective of this paper is to introduce students to the various economic activities that tribal people in India are engaged in. It compares traditional economic activities with contemporary economic practices. This will enable students to understand the processes of economic transformation, particularly the nature of transformation and the impact it creates in the lives of the tribal people.
Total Marks: 100 → 20 marks for internal assessment →80 marks for semester examination (each unit carries equal marks/credits)	<p>Unit I Characteristics of Tribal Economy- Production, Consumption, Distribution and exchange.</p> <p>Unit II Types of Traditional Tribal Economy- Hunting, foraging, horticulture, pastoralist, swidden cultivation, Agriculture, Artisans (Handloom and handicraft, basketry, pottery, wood-carving metallurgy).</p> <p>Unit III Land Tenure System- Inheritance, land distribution pattern, Community and Lineage Ownership, Ryotwari and Zamindari System, share cropping, Bonded labour, Land alienation.</p> <p>Unit IV Economic Transformation and its impact on Tribal Society- Problems of Livelihood, Economic transition (Shifting cultivation to Settled Cultivation) Industrial Labours, wage labour, white collar jobs, from community land ownership to individual ownership. Impact of land and land ownership.</p>

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Credit 4	TSC 424: Cultural Resource Management
Objectives	The primary objective of this paper is to understand different forms of heritages, its socio cultural significances and different measures of safeguarding, preservation and dissemination of heritages. This paper also deals with different International, national and regional organisations involved in cultural resource management. Some of the important State policies and actions of Arunachal Pradesh in this regard also highlighted in this paper.
Total Marks: 100 → 20 marks for internal assessment →80 marks for semester examination (each unit carries equal marks/credits)	<p>Unit I Introduction Meaning, definition, and scope; Types of cultural resources – tangible and non-tangible; UNESCO definition of cultural resources – UNESCO’s criterion for selection of heritage sites, monuments and zones; world famous heritage sites and monuments in India.</p> <p>Unit II Types of cultural resources ‘Built’ environment – space and structures; Archaeological sites and artifacts; culturally significant resources – cultural property and sacred spaces; Intangible resources – history, community values, religious beliefs, language, dance and music, and cultural items.</p> <p>Unit III Managing cultural resources Cultural resource management, objectives and strategies; protection, conservation and preservation; ownership and stakeholders; public archaeology; management strategies – research, documentation, archiving and dissemination.</p> <p>Unit IV National and International Organisations engaged in cultural heritage management UNESCO, ICOMOS, ASI, and NGOs; museums – concept and classification; ethical issues and ways to tackle them; Repatriation of cultural objects; some important National and International legislation towards management, Indira Gandhi Manav Shangralaya, National Museum and Ethno-museum logy</p>

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Credit 4	TSC 425: - Field Work and Community Engagement
Objectives	Tribal Studies is a nascent discipline. The prescribed course work and class room learning may not be able to give a holistic understanding of tribal life and culture. Therefore after finishing all the coursework the students in consultation with the faculties identify a field site and carry out field work for 14 days. This will enable the students to practically observe, experience and learn tribal life and culture in Arunachal, in a unique way. It will also encourage the students to engage with community, so that learning becomes a two way process.
Total Marks: 100 → 20 marks for internal assessment →50 marks for field report →30 marks for viva voce	<p>Unit I Fieldwork as a Research Method in Social Sciences- Introduction to Fieldwork Method, Participant Observation, Ethics in fieldwork, Safety protocols. Conceptualising the field and Fieldworker, Ethnographic authority, Rapport establishment</p> <p>Unit II Training on Audio and Visual Recording- Choosing your recorder and camera, Positioning your recording devices, Data Organisation, Transcription, Translation and Achieving.</p> <p>Unit III Field Visit and on-site Training Writing field notes/diaries.</p> <p>Report Writing- Students would submit a written report at the end of their fieldwork along with files of voice/video recordings, photo plates and transcription and translation.</p>

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Credit 4	TSC 431: Tribal Customary Law And Justice
Objectives	The objective of the course is to provide intricacies and insight about the culture of tribal people and the prevailing customary practices. The course is design to provide an inter-disciplinary perspective by introducing the basic concepts, nature and characteristics, sources and current debates such as codification and preservation, etc relating to tribal customary laws. It is to instruct students about laws and regulation concerning tribal peoples either directly or indirectly and acquaint them with the nature and functioning of tribal political system(s), and the political processes and finally to make students aware of CLs in the era of modernisation and changing tribal scenario.
Total Marks: 100 → 20 marks for internal assessment →80 marks for semester examination (each unit carries equal marks/credits)	<p>Unit I Introduction Customary Law - Conceptual Understanding, Meaning, Nature and Characteristics Difference between laws and customs, Sources of Customary Law: Cultural Customs, Social Sanctions, Accepted behaviour pattern, Secular sources, Taboos, Public Opinion, Religion.</p> <p>Unit II Overview of Customary Law in tribal communities of India One each from North, East, West, South, North-East Zones of India Codification and Preservation of Customary Law: Perspectives, Implications and Issues Customary Laws and Uniform Civil Code</p> <p>Unit III Tribal customary practices and Adjudication of Justice Concept and types of Crime and Tort among the tribes of India and Arunachal Pradesh, Methodologies for establishing guilt/crime (witness, magic, invocation, oath, ordeal etc.), Crime and Tort Adjudicating authorities and award of justice, Mode and types of punishment in tribal societies - Social Punishment, Divine Punishment, Taboo;</p> <p>Unit IV Tribal customary practices and emerging Issues Issues and Repercussions in abiding or rejecting Customary Laws Gender perspective in Tribal Customary Law (political participation, property rights, marriage) Customary Law in Colonial and post colonial period</p>

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Credit 4	TSC 432: Language, Culture and Identity
Objectives	The objective of this paper is to make the student understand the inter-relationship between language, culture and identity. Through this paper, the students also would be introduced to the various approaches to study language and culture. The paper also aims to study the language use in social-context and role of language in identity formation.
Total Marks: 100 → 20 marks for internal assessment →80 marks for semester examination (each unit carries equal marks/credits)	<p>Unit I Introduction to Language and Culture Meaning and definition, Language as socio-cultural resource, Linguistic relativity (Sapir-Whorf hypothesis), Linguistic and cultural diversity of India, Language typology and universals,</p> <p>Unit II Approaches to study Language and Culture Linguistic ethnography, Anthropological linguistics, socio-linguistics</p> <p>Unit III Language in Socio-cultural Context Language in contact, Language and gender, Language borrowings – strata and stratum, Language variations</p> <p>Unit IV Language and Identity Language hegemony and imperialism, Social identity, Ethnic and linguistic identity, Regional and national identity, Linguistic human rights, Linguistic minority, Social inequality</p>

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Credit 4	TSE 433: Tribal Life and Culture in Arunachal Pradesh (Open Elective)
Objectives	Arunachal Pradesh is one among the eight north-eastern states of India. Majority of its inhabitants are Tribal people. This paper attempts to give a general introduction to Tribal life and culture of Arunachal Pradesh. It broadly covers the social organisation, intangible culture, material culture and traditional ecology of the people in the state.
Total Marks: 100 → 20 marks for internal assessment →80 marks for semester examination (each unit carries equal marks/credits)	<p>Unit I Social Organisation and Structure Culture Zones, Kinship system, Clan organisation, Youth Dormitory system and other forms of social stratification/social division.</p> <p>Unit II Intangible Culture of Arunachal Pradesh Folk Art and Performance, Festivals, world-view, ritual practise.</p> <p>Unit III Material Culture of Arunachal Pradesh Food Habit, Craft (weaving and Basketry, Wood carving) Tools and Technique, Architecture (House, Bridge, Altar).</p> <p>Unit IV Traditional Ecology Traditional Ecology: Conservation, Livelihood and Sustainability; Environmental ethics. Traditional land classification and land holding system, Traditional Resource Management, Case study of Apatani Valley.</p>

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Objectives	This course provides an introduction to the study of religion by looking at various concepts and theories from anthropological and sociological view points. The course is to acquaint students the nature and characteristics of tribal religion, religious specialists, rituals and taboo, etc. Students are expected to develop a familiarity with the tribal religious traditions and systems, and be able to discuss their similarities and differences in a comparative fashion and inculcate the issues of tribal religious movements with current debate of identity politics and secularism.
Total Marks: 100 → 20 marks for internal assessment →80 marks for semester examination (each unit carries equal marks/credits)	Unit I Approaches to tribal religion Concepts, definition, characteristics, functions and components of religion Approaches to study Religion: Anthropological, Sociological and Census Approach; Hindu method of tribal absorption Unit II Tribal religion in India Typology: Naturalism, Animism, Animatism, Totemism and Bongaism Types of religious specialists (Shaman, Priest, Sorcerers and Witches) Unit III Religious Practices and Manifestations Concepts of Rituals, Taboo, Rites of Passage, Totemism, Magic and Religion, Sacred Grove Unit IV Tribal Religious movements Types of religious movements (revivalism, Assimilation, etc) & Conversion Religious movements: Tana Bhagat Movement, Donyi-Polo Movement, Seng-Khasi Movement, Sanamahi Movement, Bathou Movement

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Credit 4	TSC 435: Tribal Issues in Contemporary India
Objectives	The objective of this paper is to introduce students to vital issues concerning tribes in contemporary India. This will enable students to have a wide understanding of problems faced by the tribes.
Total Marks: 100 → 20 marks for internal assessment →80 marks for semester examination (each unit carries equal marks/credits)	<p>Unit I Tribal Movement- Self-assertion/Ethnic Movement, Separatist movement, Indeginity Movement, Identity Movement.</p> <p>Unit II Tribes and Gender Issues – Gender disparity in tribal societies, women’s rights movement.</p> <p>Unit III Issues Education in Tribal Areas- Formal and Informal Education, Mother Tongue Education, Gender disparity in Education.</p> <p>Unit IV Emerging issues in Northeast India- Refugee Issue, Human Trafficking, Unemployment, Urbanisation, Social inequality and Migration.</p>

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Credit 4	TSC 441: Tribal Health
Objectives	This course is essentially to expose the students to the tribal health situation and linking it to socio-cultural dimensions of health, disease and health care system in India. The students are expected to learn the contributions of Anthropology and Sociology to the understanding of health and disease patterns, medical systems in tribal societies; Health seeking and illness behavior, cultural practice of diagnosis, treatment of illness and management, linkages of tribal health and examination of modern health innovations and interventions. The course is designed to gain some insights into the concepts and theoretical aspects from interdisciplinary perspective, specifically on Socio-cultural perspectives, comparative health systems and modern medical care interventions.
Total Marks: 100 → 20 marks for internal assessment →80 marks for semester examination (each unit carries equal marks/credits)	<p>Unit I Introduction Concepts of Health; Disease and Illness; Socio-Cultural Dimension of Health; Sociological and Anthropological Perspectives on Health and Illness</p> <p>Unit II Tribal health Profile in India Dimensions and indicators of health; Morbidity, Mortality profile (Life expectancy, Infant mortality rate, Maternal mortality rate)</p> <p>Unit III Tribal Health Care System in Arunachal Pradesh Status and Health Care System in AP, The concept of Community health and its problems, the primary health centres, their organization and functioning, Health policy of the government of India (NMHP, NACP, NRHM)</p> <p>Unit IV Cultural understanding of Health and Illness Tribal's perception of health and illness, Cultural practice of diagnosis, Treatment of illness: Herbal, Supernatural (Shamaism), Chiropractic; Health seeking and illness behaviour; Cultural factors bearing on tribal health,</p>

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Credit 4	TSC 442: Tribal Literature of North East India
Objectives	The objective of this paper is to study the diverse forms of oral and written tribal literature of North East India. The paper also aims at developing critical thinking amongst students by introducing relevant contemporary theories applied to study (i) the traditional forms of oral literature, and (ii) emerging developments in creating writings in Tribal literature. The paper aims to promote growth and development of tribal language and literature in North East India.
Total Marks: 100 → 20 marks for internal assessment →80 marks for semester examination (each unit carries equal marks/credits)	<p>Unit I Introduction to Tribal Literature Conceptualizing tribal literature, History of Tribal literature, Oral and written literature, Scope of tribal language and literature</p> <p>Unit II Methods and Approaches Approaches to study Tribal literature: Folkloristic, Grammar and poetics, Comparative Studies, Orality and literature, classification and functions</p> <p>Unit III Forms of Tribal Literature Study on sub-genres of oral Literature and Study on Selected writings of Prominent Tribal writers from North East India: indigeneity, social writings on society and culture, ethno-narratives, voice and memory, women centric narratives and autobiographies. Content and theme in tribal literature: Self-Assertion, Resistance, preservation and protection of culture and resources from other outsiders</p> <p>Unit IV Growth and Development of Tribal Language and Literature Factors leading to emergence of tribal literary movements and creative writings, Stages of creative writing amongst indigenous writers</p>

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Credit 4	TSC 443: Ecology and Tribes
Objectives	The objective of the paper is to introduce the concept of ecology and relationship between tribes and nature, introduce different laws enacted and policies in relation to environment in India and their impact on tribes. It also aims at understanding the tribal ecological knowledge and its importance in conservation and discuss relevant IPR policies and to evaluate different forms of ecological movement across India.
Total Marks: 100 → 20 marks for internal assessment →80 marks for semester examination (each unit carries equal marks/credits)	<p>Unit I Natural Resources and Tribes Meaning and Concept of Ecology (Cultural Ecology, Social Ecology); Tribal Perception of Nature and Natural Resources.</p> <p>Unit II Environment Laws, Policies and Tribes in India Relevant Environment Laws and Policies from colonial to postcolonial period</p> <p>Unit III Tribal Ecological Knowledge and Conservation Tribal worldview and ecology (Faith, Beliefs and Practices): sacred grove, Jhum and ecological Knowledge; Forest Knowledge and knowledge about medicines; Conservation Challenges: IPR and tribal ecological knowledge.</p> <p>Unit IV Ecological Movements: Concept and meaning, Ecological movements in India: Narmada Bachao Andolan, Silent Valley, Niyamgiri and Siang Bachao Andolan</p>

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Credit 4	TSC 444: Tribes and Development
Objectives	The main objective of the paper is to underscore the idea of development in context of the tribes. The paper will also give the learners an understanding of development administration, different policies and programmes initiated for tribal development and will develop a critical perspective of their normative agendas and gleanings from the practice.
Total Marks: 100 → 20 marks for internal assessment →80 marks for semester examination (each unit carries equal marks/credits)	<p>Unit I Tribes and Development Meaning, Concepts, Nature and Characteristics of Development and Tribal Development (Nehruvian Plan for tribal development).</p> <p>Unit II Tribal Development Approaches and administration in India Approaches: isolation, assimilation, integration, anthropological approach, missionary approach, historical review of tribal welfare and development administration: administration organisation (Centre and State: Ministry of Tribal Affairs, Department of North East Region (DoNER), National Commission for Scheduled Tribes (NCST), National Commission of Denotified, Nomadic and Semi-Nomadic Tribe, National Council for Tribal Welfare, etc).</p> <p>Unit III Policies and Programmes in Scheduled Areas Fifth and Sixth Schedule, Five year Plan, Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Group (PVTG) (Community conservation), Tribal Sub-Plan, Autonomous District Councils, National Scheduled Tribes Financial Development Corporation (NSTFDC)</p> <p>Unit IV Emerging issues: Development induced displacement; exclusion; and poverty and inequality</p>

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Credit 4	TSC 445: Dissertation
Objectives	The objective of Dissertation is to enable students to carry out individual research on area of their interest.
Total Marks: 100 → 20 marks for seminar presentation; →50 marks for dissertation →30 marks for viva voce	In this paper each student will select a research topic in consultation with their supervisors. Accordingly, students will carry out their fieldwork individually and will prepare their dissertation under the supervision of the concerned teacher. Report will be presented in the departmental seminar. Finally the dissertation will be examined by the external expert and accordingly mark will be credited.