



KANNADA UNIVERSITY, HAMPI
DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENT STUDIES

Programme Code : PH1DS
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COURSE WORK SYLLABUS

Course Code	Course Name	Marks			Duration of Examination
		Internal	Exam	Total	
PH1DS01	Research Method	30	70	100	3 Hrs
PH1DS02	Subject Specific	30	70	100	3 Hrs
PH1DS03	Paper on Thesis Writing	30	70	100	3 Hrs



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COURSE 1: METHODS OF RESEARCH

1.	Meaning of research , need for research, types of researches, relation between ideas and power, ideas and social change
2.	Perspectives of research – gender perspectives, subaltern perspectives, social and anthropological perspectives, science perspectives, historical perspectives
3.	Topic selection and preparing research proposal – problematizing or critically examining the existing body of knowledge, raising research questions, converting research questions into research objectives, formulating research objectives, deciding method of study
4.	Field work and data collection – methods of sample selection, sources of data – primary and secondary – methods of secondary data collection – critically examining the source, quoting, methods of primary data collection – interview, questionnaire, group discussion, observation, factors need to be considered while applying the above methods in development research
5.	Data processing and analysis – quantitative data processing and qualitative data processing, application of computer for data processing – MS Excel, SPSS, application of statistical tools – mean, median, correlation, tests, methods of data analysis – factor analysis, univariate analysis, bi or multivariate analysis, historical analysis, comparative analysis, content analysis, discourse analysis
6.	Writing Thesis – introducing the problem, narrating the theoretical and conceptual framework of the study, contextualizing the research problem, chapters on research objectives, method of writing chapters on research objectives, results or findings, implications, conclusions, endnote, footnote, bibliography, presenting tables, charts, maps.

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3. Gurupreeth Mahajan, *Explanation and understanding in the Human Sciences*, New Delhi: OUP, 1997
4. M Chandra Poojary, *Samshodhane Enu? Yake? Hege?*, Vidyaranya: Kannada University Press, 2009
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COURSE 2: SUBJECT SPECIFIC

1.	Theory – what is theory – importance of theory – features of theories – conceptual, rationality, objectivity, assumptions, generalization, empirically rooted, types of theories – explanatory, normative, contemplative, little theories, grand theories
2.	Economic development theories - classical economic development theories – the linear stages of growth model, theories of structural change, the international dependence revolution, the neoclassical, free market counter revolution
3.	Modernization theory – Sociological modernization theory, economic modernization theory, psycho-cultural modernization theory, critique of modernization theory
4.	Marxist Perspectives and Development- conflict perspectives – questions of power, laws of dialectics, historical materialism, classes and class struggle, alienation
5.	Post structural perspectives and development – post development, alternative development, endogenous, Gandhian development, gender perspectives of development
6.	Subaltern perspectives and development – deprivation, marginalization, exclusion, disability, Gramscian perspectives, Ambedkar, Phule, Narayan Guru, Periyar perspectives of subaltern
7.	Environment and Sustainable development – development and environment, air, water, pollutions, questions of soil fertility – effects of climate change – strategies for sustainable development

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11. Five-Year Plans, First Plan(1951-56); Third plan(1961-1966); Fourth Plan(1969-1974); Planning Commission of India.
12. Gilbert Rist, 2008, The History of Development : From Western Origins to Global Faith, Third Edition, Zed Book, London and New York
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18. Rajani Kothari, Rethinking Development – In Search of Human Alternative, Delhi: Ajantha Publications, 1988
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COURSE 3: SUBJECT SPECIALIZATION