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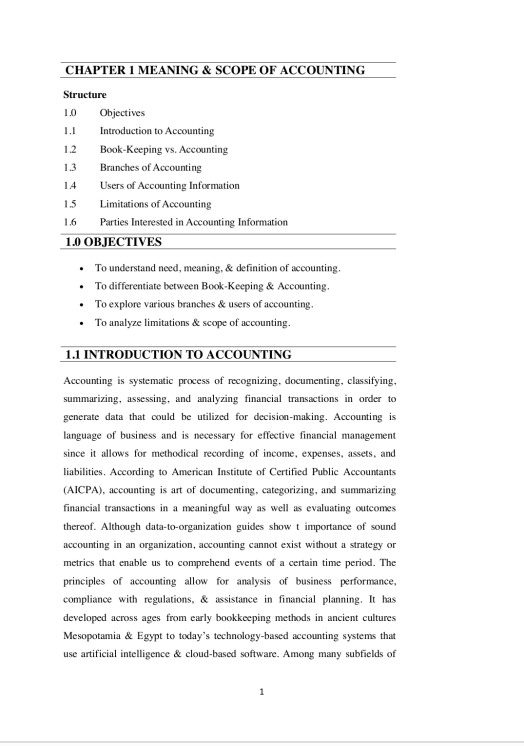

CHAPTER 1 MEANING & SCOPE OF ACCOUNTING

Structure

1.0 Objectives
1.1 Introduction to Accounting
1.2 Book-Keeping vs. Accounting
1.3 Branches of Accounting
1.4 Users of Accounting Information
1.5 Limitations of Accounting
1.6 Parties Interested in Accounting Information

1.0 OBJECTIVES

- To understand need, meaning, & definition of accounting.
- To differentiate between Book-Keeping & Accounting.
- To explore various branches & users of accounting.
- To analyze limitations & scope of accounting.

1.1 INTRODUCTION TO ACCOUNTING

Accounting is systematic process of recognizing, documenting, classifying, summarizing, assessing, and analyzing financial transactions in order to generate data that could be utilized for decision-making. Accounting is language of business and is necessary for effective financial management since it allows for methodical recording of income, expenses, assets, and liabilities. According to American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA), accounting is art of documenting, categorizing, and summarizing financial transactions in a meaningful way as well as evaluating outcomes thereof. Although data-to-organization guides show t importance of sound accounting in an organization, accounting cannot exist without a strategy or metrics that enable us to comprehend events of a certain time period. The principles of accounting allow for analysis of business performance, compliance with regulations, & assistance in financial planning. It has developed across ages from early bookkeeping methods in ancient cultures Mesopotamia & Egypt to today's technology-based accounting systems that use artificial intelligence & cloud-based software. Among many subfields of

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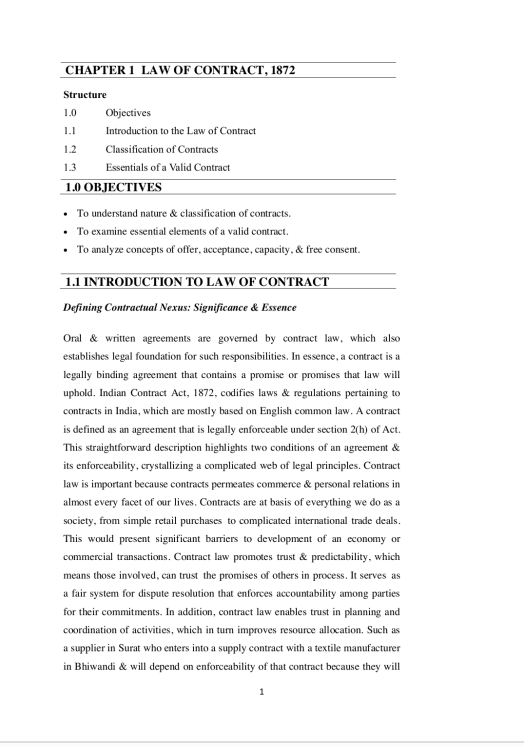

CHAPTER 1 LAW OF CONTRACT, 1872

Structure

1.0 Objectives
1.1 Introduction to the Law of Contract
1.2 Classification of Contracts
1.3 Essentials of a Valid Contract

1.0 OBJECTIVES

- To understand nature & classification of contracts.
- To examine essential elements of a valid contract.
- To analyze concepts of offer, acceptance, capacity, & free consent.

1.1 INTRODUCTION TO LAW OF CONTRACT

Defining Contractual Nexus: Significance & Essence

Oral & written agreements are governed by contract law, which also establishes legal foundation for such responsibilities. In essence, a contract is a legally binding agreement that contains a promise or promises that law will uphold. Indian Contract Act, 1872, codifies laws & regulations pertaining to contracts in India, which are mostly based on English common law. A contract is defined as an agreement that is legally enforceable under section 2(h) of Act. This straightforward description highlights two conditions of an agreement & its enforceability, crystallizing a complicated web of legal principles. Contract law is important because contracts permeates commerce & personal relations in almost every facet of our lives. Contracts are at basis of everything we do as a society, from simple retail purchases to complicated international trade deals. This would present significant barriers to development of an economy or commercial transactions. Contract law promotes trust & predictability, which means those involved, can trust the promises of others in process. It serves as a fair system for dispute resolution that enforces accountability among parties for their commitments. In addition, contract law enables trust in planning and coordination of activities, which in turn improves resource allocation. Such as a supplier in Surat who enters into a supply contract with a textile manufacturer in Bhiwandi & will depend on enforceability of that contract because they will

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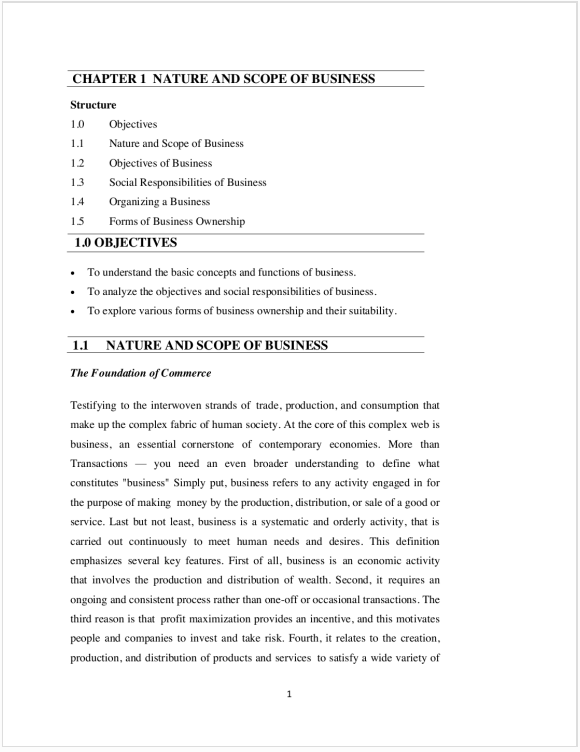

CHAPTER 1 NATURE AND SCOPE OF BUSINESS

Structure

1.0 Objectives
1.1 Nature and Scope of Business
1.2 Objectives of Business
1.3 Social Responsibilities of Business
1.4 Organizing a Business
1.5 Forms of Business Ownership

1.0 OBJECTIVES

- To understand the basic concepts and functions of business.
- To analyze the objectives and social responsibilities of business.
- To explore various forms of business ownership and their suitability.

1.1 NATURE AND SCOPE OF BUSINESS

The Foundation of Commerce

Testifying to the interwoven strands of trade, production, and consumption that make up the complex fabric of human society. At the core of this complex web is business, an essential cornerstone of contemporary economies. More than Transactions — you need an even broader understanding to define what constitutes "business" Simply put, business refers to any activity engaged in for the purpose of making money by the production, distribution, or sale of a good or service. Last but not least, business is a systematic and orderly activity, that is carried out continuously to meet human needs and desires. This definition emphasizes several key features. First of all, business is an economic activity that involves the production and distribution of wealth. Second, it requires an ongoing and consistent process rather than one-off or occasional transactions. The third reason is that profit maximization provides an incentive, and this motivates people and companies to invest and take risk. Fourth, it relates to the creation, production, and distribution of products and services to satisfy a wide variety of

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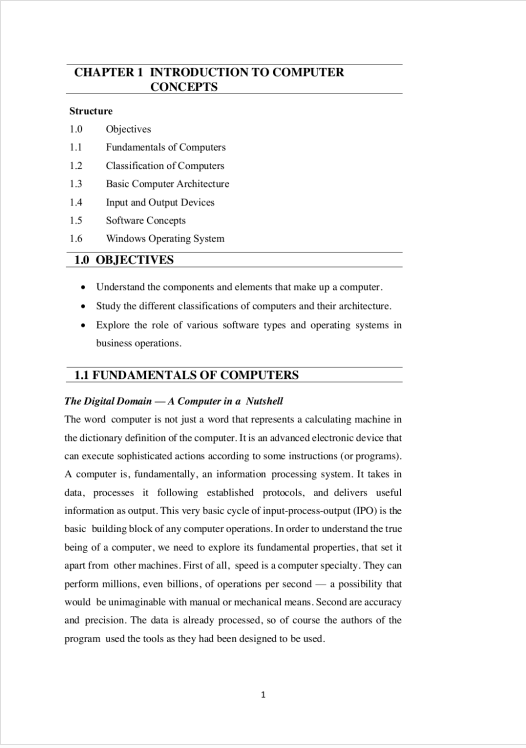

CHAPTER 1 INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER CONCEPTS

Structure

1.0 Objectives
1.1 Fundamentals of Computers
1.2 Classification of Computers
1.3 Basic Computer Architecture
1.4 Input and Output Devices
1.5 Software Concepts
1.6 Windows Operating System

1.0 OBJECTIVES

- Understand the components and elements that make up a computer.
- Study the different classifications of computers and their architecture.
- Explore the role of various software types and operating systems in business operations.

1.1 FUNDAMENTALS OF COMPUTERS

The Digital Domain — A Computer in a Nutshell

The word computer is not just a word that represents a calculating machine in the dictionary definition of the computer. It is an advanced electronic device that can execute sophisticated actions according to some instructions (or programs). A computer is, fundamentally, an information processing system. It takes in data, processes it following established protocols, and delivers useful information as output. This very basic cycle of input-process-output (IPO) is the basic building block of any computer operations. In order to understand the true being of a computer, we need to explore its fundamental properties, that set it apart from other machines. First of all, speed is a computer specialty. They can perform millions, even billions, of operations per second — a possibility that would be unimaginable with manual or mechanical means. Second are accuracy and precision. The data is already processed, so of course the authors of the program used the tools as they had been designed to be used.

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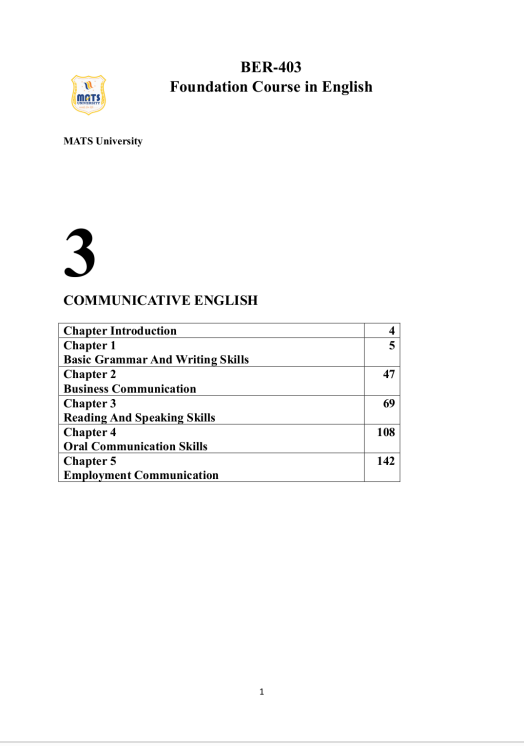

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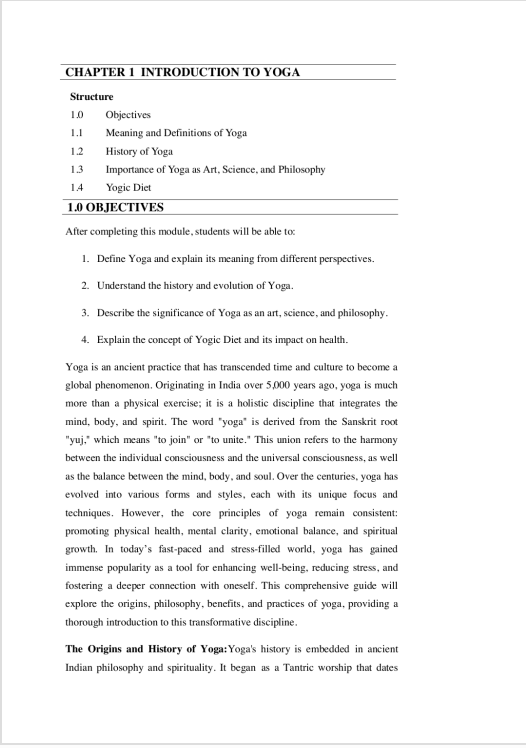

CHAPTER 1 INTRODUCTION TO YOGA

Structure

1.0 Objectives
1.1 Meaning and Definitions of Yoga
1.2 History of Yoga
1.3 Importance of Yoga as Art, Science, and Philosophy
1.4 Yogic Diet

1.0 OBJECTIVES

After completing this module, students will be able to:

1. Define Yoga and explain its meaning from different perspectives.
2. Understand the history and evolution of Yoga.
3. Describe the significance of Yoga as an art, science, and philosophy.
4. Explain the concept of Yogic Diet and its impact on health.

Yoga is an ancient practice that has transcended time and culture to become a global phenomenon. Originating in India over 5,000 years ago, yoga is much more than a physical exercise; it is a holistic discipline that integrates the mind, body, and spirit. The word "yoga" is derived from the Sanskrit root "yuj," which means "to join" or "to unite." This union refers to the harmony between the individual consciousness and the universal consciousness, as well as the balance between the mind, body, and soul. Over the centuries, yoga has evolved into various forms and styles, each with its unique focus and techniques. However, the core principles of yoga remain consistent: promoting physical health, mental clarity, emotional balance, and spiritual growth. In today's fast-paced and stress-filled world, yoga has gained immense popularity as a tool for enhancing well-being, reducing stress, and fostering a deeper connection with oneself. This comprehensive guide will explore the origins, philosophy, benefits, and practices of yoga, providing a thorough introduction to this transformative discipline.

The Origins and History of Yoga: Yoga's history is embedded in ancient Indian philosophy and spirituality. It began as a Tantric worship that dates

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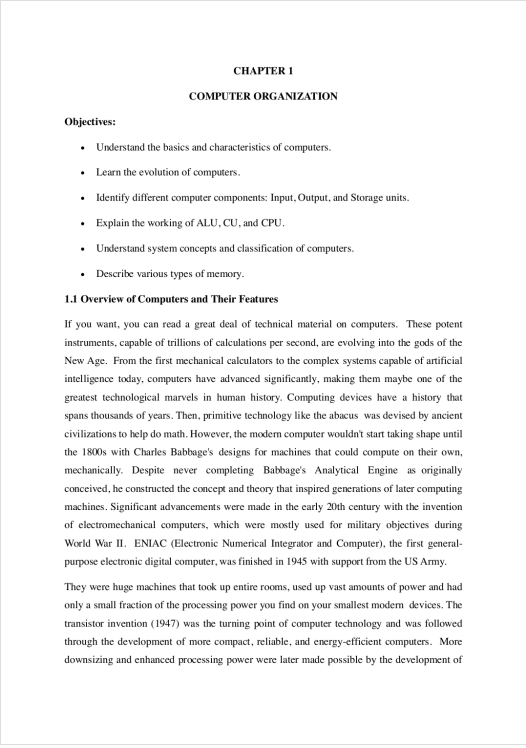

CHAPTER 1

COMPUTER ORGANIZATION

Objectives:

- Understand the basics and characteristics of computers.
- Learn the evolution of computers.
- Identify different computer components: Input, Output, and Storage units.
- Explain the working of ALU, CU, and CPU.
- Understand system concepts and classification of computers.
- Describe various types of memory.

1.1 Overview of Computers and Their Features

If you want, you can read a great deal of technical material on computers. These potent instruments, capable of trillions of calculations per second, are evolving into the gods of the New Age. From the first mechanical calculators to the complex systems capable of artificial intelligence today, computers have advanced significantly, making them maybe one of the greatest technological marvels in human history. Computing devices have a history that spans thousands of years. Then, primitive technology like the abacus was devised by ancient civilizations to help do math. However, the modern computer wouldn't start taking shape until the 1800s with Charles Babbage's designs for machines that could compute on their own, mechanically. Despite never completing Babbage's Analytical Engine as originally conceived, he constructed the concept and theory that inspired generations of later computing machines. Significant advancements were made in the early 20th century with the invention of electromechanical computers, which were mostly used for military objectives during World War II. ENIAC (Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer), the first general-purpose electronic digital computer, was finished in 1945 with support from the US Army.

They were huge machines that took up entire rooms, used up vast amounts of power and had only a small fraction of the processing power you find on your smallest modern devices. The transistor invention (1947) was the turning point of computer technology and was followed through the development of more compact, reliable, and energy-efficient computers. More downsizing and enhanced processing power were later made possible by the development of

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CHAPTER-1

BASIC CONCEPTS IN FOOD AND NUTRITION

1.0 OBJECTIVES

- To explain the different types and functions of food, including psychological, socio-cultural, and physiological roles.
- To differentiate between normal nutrition and malnutrition and understand their effects.

1.1 Basic terms used in study of food and nutrition

Food is the complex web of biology, culture and human experience that goes well beyond the mere consumption of nutrients. From the earliest days of human civilization to the intricate global culinary tapestry of the modern world, food has played a vital role in human survival, social interaction, and cultural identity. Food is a poetic science and a scientific poetry, both the substance of biological imperative and an ever-changing medium for creative expression, social connective tissue, and personal, interpersonal and collective narrative. Food, at its most primal biological form, functions as a vital driving force behind survival. When it comes to nutrition, every living organism needs an ongoing supply of—not the same nutrients, but a set of nutrients—to keep cells running, to keep generating energy, to sustain growth, to replace tissues, and, ultimately, to keep alive. The human body is a highly sophisticated system that requires various macro and micronutrients from what we consume. Proteins create components of cells and enzymes, carbohydrates yield fast and easy energy stores, while fats have a range of vital roles from hormone synthesis to cellular membrane maintenance and storing long-term energy reserves. Vitamins and minerals as micronutrients are just as important in their roles supporting metabolism, immune function, and physiological homeostasis.

Our evolutionary history with nutrition attests to the incredible adaptability of our species. There are not what humans are built to eat, but our body allows us to eat these things, and it is this dietary flexibility that has been a key advantage in survival, enabling human populations to flourish under extreme environmental conditions, from arctic tundras to tropical rainforests. Hunter-gatherer societies had highly developed knowledge about local ecosystems, including what plants were safe to eat, what animals could be hunted, and how to

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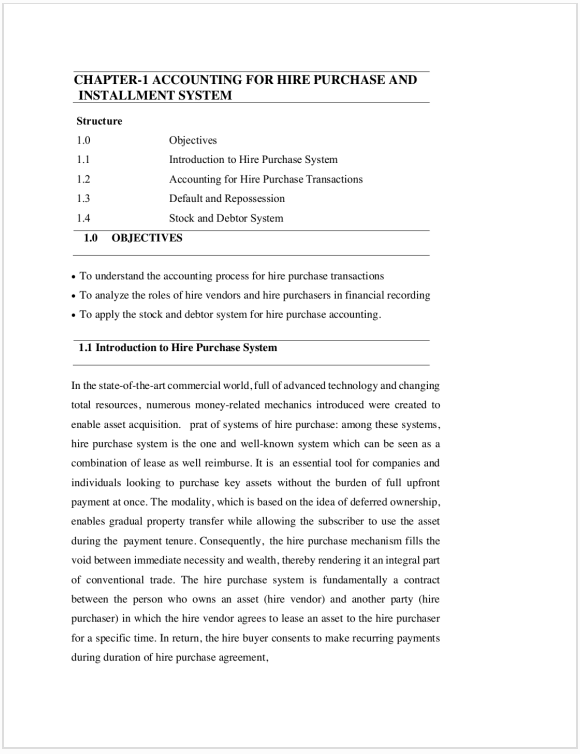

CHAPTER-1 ACCOUNTING FOR HIRE PURCHASE AND INSTALLMENT SYSTEM

Structure

1.0 Objectives
1.1 Introduction to Hire Purchase System
1.2 Accounting for Hire Purchase Transactions
1.3 Default and Repossession
1.4 Stock and Debtor System

1.0 OBJECTIVES

- To understand the accounting process for hire purchase transactions
- To analyze the roles of hire vendors and hire purchasers in financial recording
- To apply the stock and debtor system for hire purchase accounting.

1.1 Introduction to Hire Purchase System

In the state-of-the-art commercial world, full of advanced technology and changing total resources, numerous money-related mechanics introduced were created to enable asset acquisition. prat of systems of hire purchase: among these systems, hire purchase system is the one and well-known system which can be seen as a combination of lease as well reimburse. It is an essential tool for companies and individuals looking to purchase key assets without the burden of full upfront payment at once. The modality, which is based on the idea of deferred ownership, enables gradual property transfer while allowing the subscriber to use the asset during the payment tenure. Consequently, the hire purchase mechanism fills the void between immediate necessity and wealth, thereby rendering it an integral part of conventional trade. The hire purchase system is fundamentally a contract between the person who owns an asset (hire vendor) and another party (hire purchaser) in which the hire vendor agrees to lease an asset to the hire purchaser for a specific time. In return, the hire buyer consents to make recurring payments during duration of hire purchase agreement,

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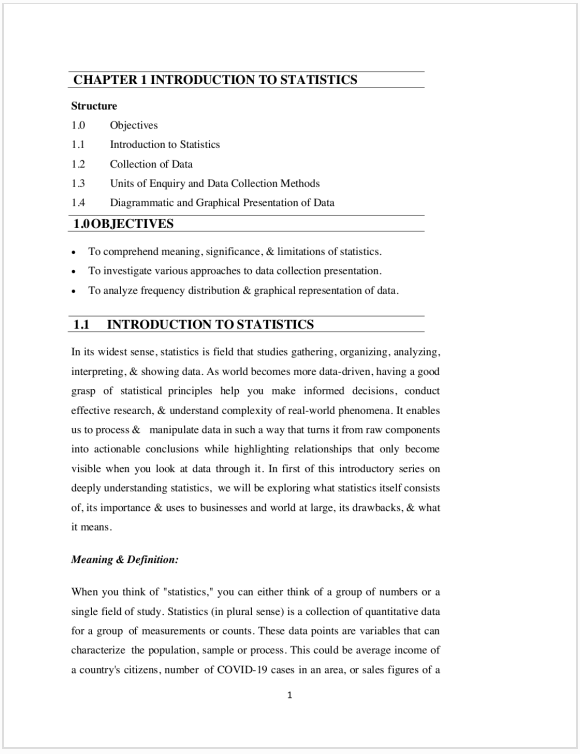

CHAPTER 1 INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS

Structure

1.0 Objectives
1.1 Introduction to Statistics
1.2 Collection of Data
1.3 Units of Enquiry and Data Collection Methods
1.4 Diagrammatic and Graphical Presentation of Data

1.0 OBJECTIVES

- To comprehend meaning, significance, & limitations of statistics.
- To investigate various approaches to data collection presentation.
- To analyze frequency distribution & graphical representation of data.

1.1 INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS

In its widest sense, statistics is field that studies gathering, organizing, analyzing, interpreting, & showing data. As world becomes more data-driven, having a good grasp of statistical principles help you make informed decisions, conduct effective research, & understand complexity of real-world phenomena. It enables us to process & manipulate data in such a way that turns it from raw components into actionable conclusions while highlighting relationships that only become visible when you look at data through it. In first of this introductory series on deeply understanding statistics, we will be exploring what statistics itself consists of, its importance & uses to businesses and world at large, its drawbacks, & what it means.

Meaning & Definition:

When you think of "statistics," you can either think of a group of numbers or a single field of study. Statistics (in plural sense) is a collection of quantitative data for a group of measurements or counts. These data points are variables that can characterize the population, sample or process. This could be average income of a country's citizens, number of COVID-19 cases in an area, or sales figures of a

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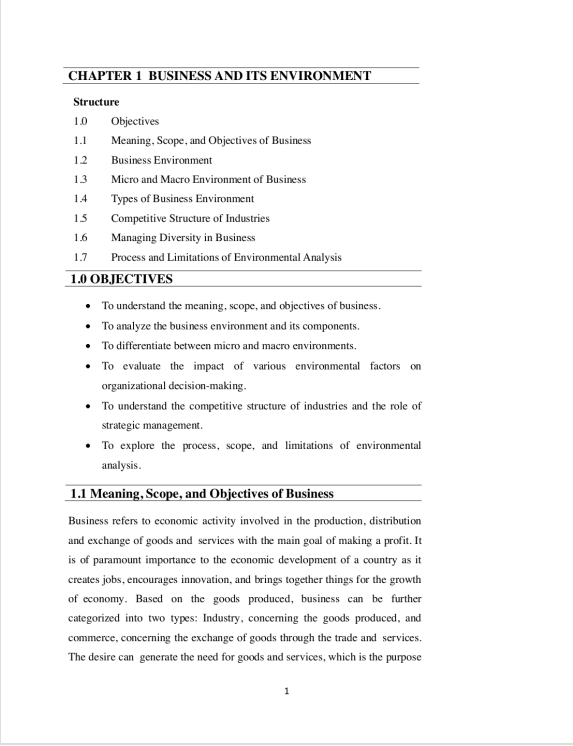

CHAPTER 1 BUSINESS AND ITS ENVIRONMENT

Structure

1.0 Objectives
1.1 Meaning, Scope, and Objectives of Business
1.2 Business Environment
1.3 Micro and Macro Environment of Business
1.4 Types of Business Environment
1.5 Competitive Structure of Industries
1.6 Managing Diversity in Business
1.7 Process and Limitations of Environmental Analysis

1.0 OBJECTIVES

- To understand the meaning, scope, and objectives of business.
- To analyze the business environment and its components.
- To differentiate between micro and macro environments.
- To evaluate the impact of various environmental factors on organizational decision-making.
- To understand the competitive structure of industries and the role of strategic management.
- To explore the process, scope, and limitations of environmental analysis.

1.1 Meaning, Scope, and Objectives of Business

Business refers to economic activity involved in the production, distribution and exchange of goods and services with the main goal of making a profit. It is of paramount importance to the economic development of a country as it creates jobs, encourages innovation, and brings together things for the growth of economy. Based on the goods produced, business can be further categorized into two types: Industry, concerning the goods produced, and commerce, concerning the exchange of goods through the trade and services. The desire can generate the need for goods and services, which is the purpose

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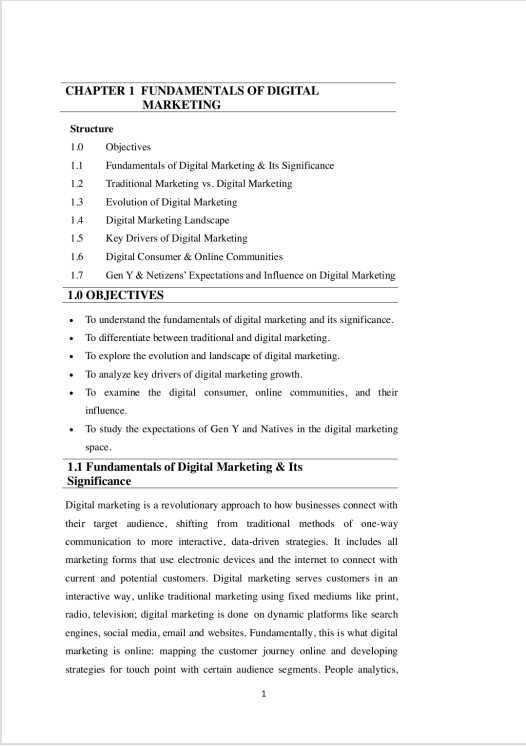

CHAPTER 1 FUNDAMENTALS OF DIGITAL MARKETING

Structure

1.0 Objectives
1.1 Fundamentals of Digital Marketing & Its Significance
1.2 Traditional Marketing vs. Digital Marketing
1.3 Evolution of Digital Marketing
1.4 Digital Marketing Landscape
1.5 Key Drivers of Digital Marketing
1.6 Digital Consumer & Online Communities
1.7 Gen Y & Netizens' Expectations and Influence on Digital Marketing

1.0 OBJECTIVES

- To understand the fundamentals of digital marketing and its significance.
- To differentiate between traditional and digital marketing.
- To explore the evolution and landscape of digital marketing.
- To analyze key drivers of digital marketing growth.
- To examine the digital consumer, online communities, and their influence.
- To study the expectations of Gen Y and Natives in the digital marketing space.

1.1 Fundamentals of Digital Marketing & Its Significance

Digital marketing is a revolutionary approach to how businesses connect with their target audience, shifting from traditional methods of one-way communication to more interactive, data-driven strategies. It includes all marketing forms that use electronic devices and the internet to connect with current and potential customers. Digital marketing serves customers in an interactive way, unlike traditional marketing using fixed mediums like print, radio, television; digital marketing is done on dynamic platforms like search engines, social media, email and websites. Fundamentally, this is what digital marketing is online: mapping the customer journey online and developing strategies for touch point with certain audience segments. People analytics,

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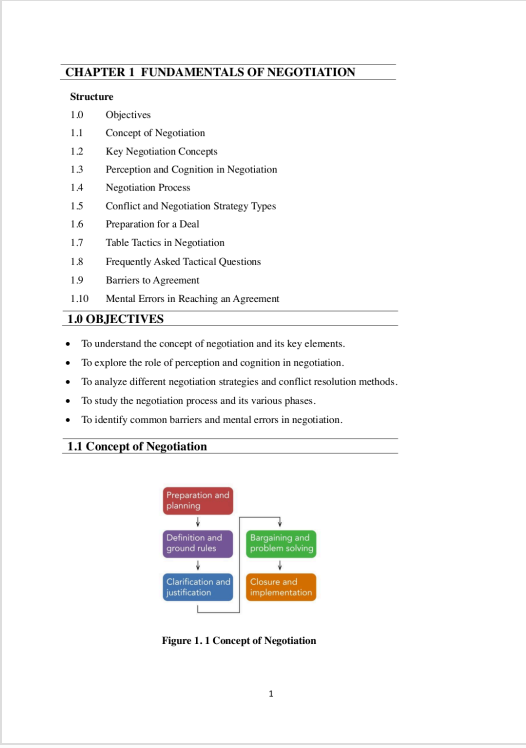

CHAPTER 1 FUNDAMENTALS OF NEGOTIATION

Structure

1.0 Objectives
1.1 Concept of Negotiation
1.2 Key Negotiation Concepts
1.3 Perception and Cognition in Negotiation
1.4 Negotiation Process
1.5 Conflict and Negotiation Strategy Types
1.6 Preparation for a Deal
1.7 Table Tactics in Negotiation
1.8 Frequently Asked Tactical Questions
1.9 Barriers to Agreement
1.10 Mental Errors in Reaching an Agreement

1.0 OBJECTIVES

- To understand the concept of negotiation and its key elements.
- To explore the role of perception and cognition in negotiation.
- To analyze different negotiation strategies and conflict resolution methods.
- To study the negotiation process and its various phases.
- To identify common barriers and mental errors in negotiation.

1.1 Concept of Negotiation

Figure 1. 1 Concept of Negotiation

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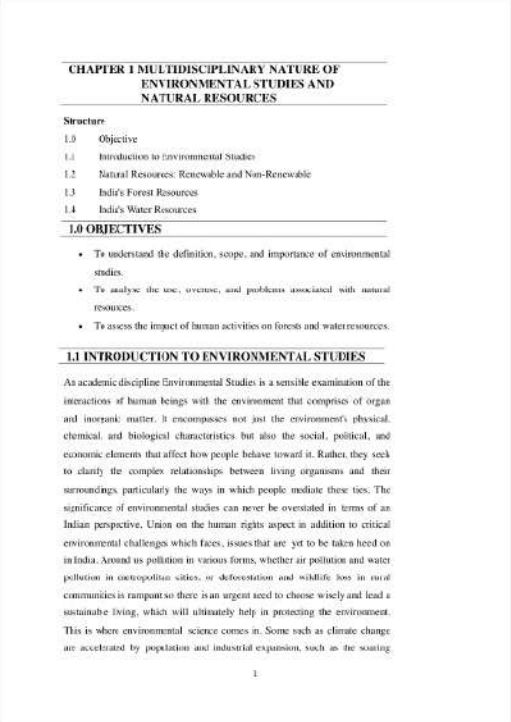

CHAPTER 1 MULTIDISCIPLINARY NATURE OF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Structure

1.0 Objective
1.1 Introduction to Environmental Studies
1.2 Natural Resources: Renewable and Non-Renewable
1.3 India's Forest Resources
1.4 India's Water Resources

1.0 OBJECTIVES

- To understand the definition, scope, and importance of environmental studies.
- To analyse the use, overuse, and problems associated with natural resources.
- To assess the impact of human activities on forests and water resources.

1.1 INTRODUCTION TO ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

An academic discipline Environmental Studies is a sensible examination of the interactions of human beings with the environment that comprises of organ and inorganic matter. It encompasses not just the environment's physical, chemical, and biological characteristics but also the social, political, and economic elements that affect how people behave toward it. Rather, they seek to clarify the complex relationships between living organisms and their surroundings, particularly the ways in which people mediate these ties. The significance of environmental studies can never be overstated in terms of an Indian perspective, Union on the human rights aspect in addition to critical environmental challenges which faces, issues that are yet to be taken heed on in India. Around us pollution in various forms, whether air pollution and water pollution in cosmopolitan cities, or deforestation and wildlife loss in rural communities is rampant so there is an urgent need to choose wisely and lead a sustainable living, which will ultimately help in protecting the environment. This is where environmental science comes in. Some such as climate change are accelerated by population and industrial expansion, such as the soaring

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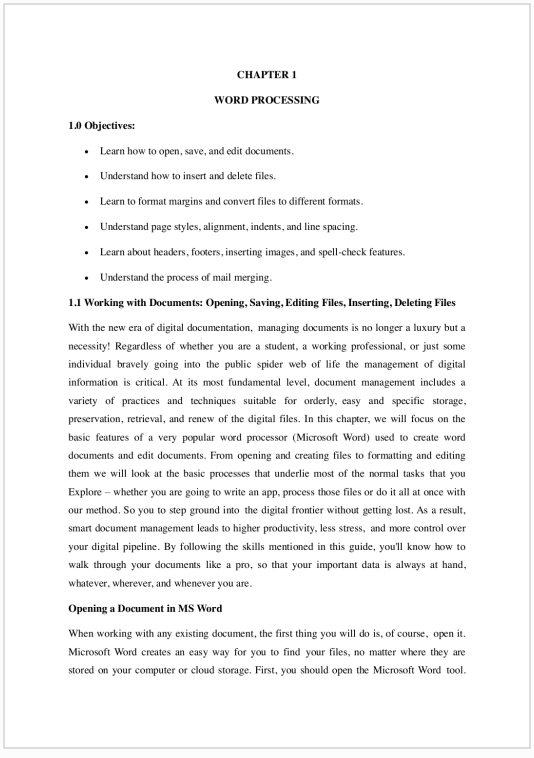

CHAPTER 1

WORD PROCESSING

1.0 Objectives:

- Learn how to open, save, and edit documents.
- Understand how to insert and delete files.
- Learn to format margins and convert files to different formats.
- Understand page styles, alignment, indents, and line spacing.
- Learn about headers, footers, inserting images, and spell-check features.
- Understand the process of mail merging.

1.1 Working with Documents: Opening, Saving, Editing Files, Inserting, Deleting Files

With the new era of digital documentation, managing documents is no longer a luxury but a necessity! Regardless of whether you are a student, a working professional, or just some individual bravely going into the public spider web of life the management of digital information is critical. At its most fundamental level, document management includes a variety of practices and techniques suitable for orderly, easy and specific storage, preservation, retrieval, and renew of the digital files. In this chapter, we will focus on the basic features of a very popular word processor (Microsoft Word) used to create word documents and edit documents. From opening and creating files to formatting and editing them we will look at the basic processes that underlie most of the normal tasks that you Explore – whether you are going to write an app, process those files or do it all at once with our method. So you to step ground into the digital frontier without getting lost. As a result, smart document management leads to higher productivity, less stress, and more control over your digital pipeline. By following the skills mentioned in this guide, you'll know how to walk through your documents like a pro, so that your important data is always at hand, whatever, wherever, and whenever you are.

Opening a Document in MS Word

When working with any existing document, the first thing you will do is, of course, open it. Microsoft Word creates an easy way for you to find your files, no matter where they are stored on your computer or cloud storage. First, you should open the Microsoft Word tool.

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CHAPTER -1

INTRODUCTION TO IPR

1.0 Objectives

- After studying this chapter, students should be able to:
- Introduction to IPR
- Define Intellectual Property Rights (IPR) and its significance.
- Explain the history and development of IPR in India.
- Identify the types and forms of Intellectual Property (IP).
- Understand the methods of protecting IPR.
- Discuss the benefits and challenges of IPR.

1.1 History of IPR in India

Intellectual property is not just a legal concept; it is a high human achievement; we have recognized the reason we stay innovative, creative, and intellectually satisfied to have intrinsic value. Simply put, IPR protect and recognize the idea that new ideas, inventions, pieces of art, and solutions need the protection and recognition of the law. Which not only recognizes the labor and mental power that goes into creation, but also systematically rewards further creation and intellectual production in all facets of humanity. Intellectual property as a derivative legal and conceptual framework comes from recognizing that human intellectual creations need to be treated very differently from tangible physical property. Whereas property rights protect the owner of physical goods, intellectual property rights protect creations from the human intellect. These refer to both material and non-material creations such as inventions, literary and artistic works, music, industrial designs, scientific discoveries etc. The philosophy of intellect property really started from the ancient world's civilizations where people would receive some recognition for their imagination and intellect. Creators and inventors did have some very limited forms of recognition and protection in ancient Greece and Rome. For however, the current understanding of intellectual property rights did not emerge overnight, but rather through a complex process of legal and social changes, particularly during the period of the Renaissance and the subsequent Industrial Revolution. Upon this backdrop, the history of intellectual property rights in India unfolds a riveting tale of legal metamorphosis, cultural accommodation, and global engagement. Highlighting that the evolution of intellectual property in the Indian

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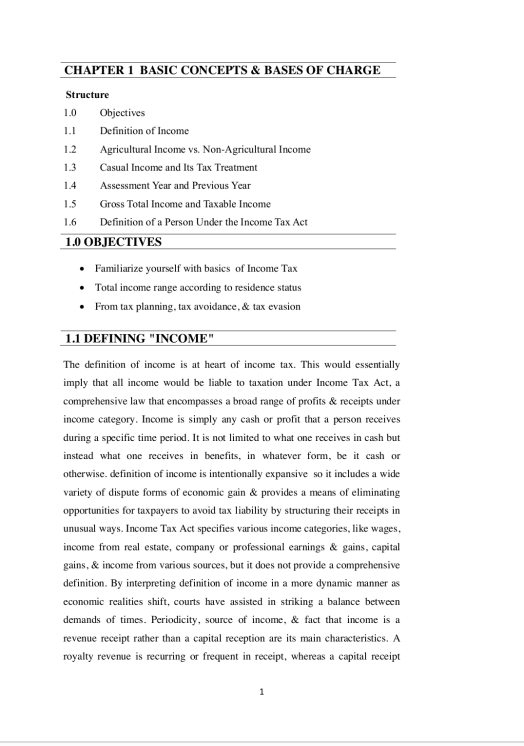

CHAPTER 1 BASIC CONCEPTS & BASES OF CHARGE

Structure

1.0 Objectives
1.1 Definition of Income
1.2 Agricultural Income vs. Non-Agricultural Income
1.3 Casual Income and Its Tax Treatment
1.4 Assessment Year and Previous Year
1.5 Gross Total Income and Taxable Income
1.6 Definition of a Person Under the Income Tax Act

1.0 OBJECTIVES

- Familiarize yourself with basics of Income Tax
- Total income range according to residence status
- From tax planning, tax avoidance, & tax evasion

1.1 DEFINING "INCOME"

The definition of income is at heart of income tax. This would essentially imply that all income would be liable to taxation under Income Tax Act, a comprehensive law that encompasses a broad range of profits & receipts under income category. Income is simply any cash or profit that a person receives during a specific time period. It is not limited to what one receives in cash but instead what one receives in benefits, in whatever form, be it cash or otherwise. definition of income is intentionally expansive so it includes a wide variety of dispute forms of economic gain & provides a means of eliminating opportunities for taxpayers to avoid tax liability by structuring their receipts in unusual ways. Income Tax Act specifies various income categories, like wages, income from real estate, company or professional earnings & gains, capital gains, & income from various sources, but it does not provide a comprehensive definition. By interpreting definition of income in a more dynamic manner as economic realities shift, courts have assisted in striking a balance between demands of times. Periodicity, source of income, & fact that income is a revenue receipt rather than a capital reception are its main characteristics. A royalty revenue is recurring or frequent in receipt, whereas a capital receipt

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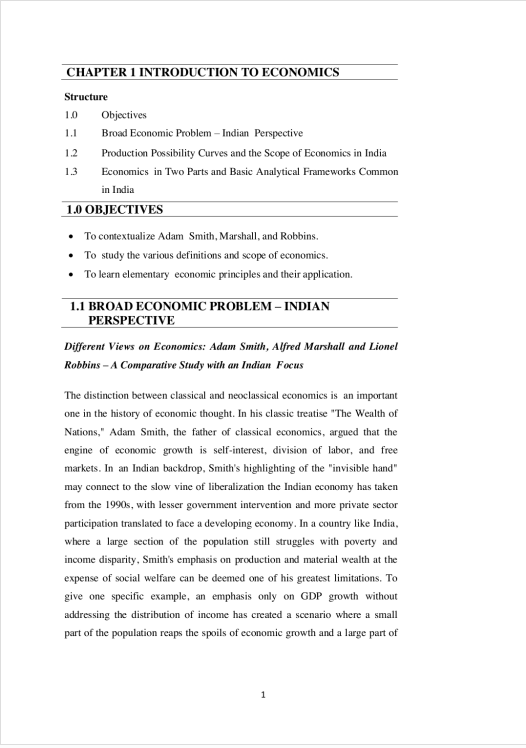

CHAPTER 1 INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMICS

Structure

1.0 Objectives
1.1 Broad Economic Problem – Indian Perspective
1.2 Production Possibility Curves and the Scope of Economics in India
1.3 Economics in Two Parts and Basic Analytical Frameworks Common in India

1.0 OBJECTIVES

- To contextualize Adam Smith, Marshall, and Robbins.
- To study the various definitions and scope of economics.
- To learn elementary economic principles and their application.

1.1 BROAD ECONOMIC PROBLEM – INDIAN PERSPECTIVE

Different Views on Economics: Adam Smith, Alfred Marshall and Lionel Robbins – A Comparative Study with an Indian Focus

The distinction between classical and neoclassical economics is an important one in the history of economic thought. In his classic treatise "The Wealth of Nations," Adam Smith, the father of classical economics, argued that the engine of economic growth is self-interest, division of labor, and free markets. In an Indian backdrop, Smith's highlighting of the "invisible hand" may connect to the slow vine of liberalization the Indian economy has taken from the 1990s, with lesser government intervention and more private sector participation translated to face a developing economy. In a country like India, where a large section of the population still struggles with poverty and income disparity, Smith's emphasis on production and material wealth at the expense of social welfare can be deemed one of his greatest limitations. To give one specific example, an emphasis only on GDP growth without addressing the distribution of income has created a scenario where a small part of the population reaps the spoils of economic growth and a large part of

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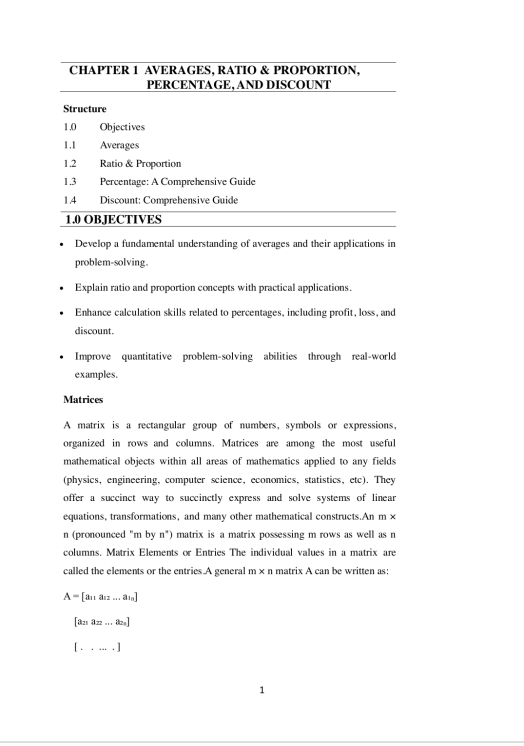

CHAPTER 1 AVERAGES, RATIO & PROPORTION, PERCENTAGE, AND DISCOUNT

Structure

1.0 Objectives
1.1 Averages
1.2 Ratio & Proportion
1.3 Percentage: A Comprehensive Guide
1.4 Discount: Comprehensive Guide

1.0 OBJECTIVES

- Develop a fundamental understanding of averages and their applications in problem-solving.
- Explain ratio and proportion concepts with practical applications.
- Enhance calculation skills related to percentages, including profit, loss, and discount.
- Improve quantitative problem-solving abilities through real-world examples.

Matrices

A matrix is a rectangular group of numbers, symbols or expressions, organized in rows and columns. Matrices are among the most useful mathematical objects within all areas of mathematics applied to any fields (physics, engineering, computer science, economics, statistics, etc). They offer a succinct way to succinctly express and solve systems of linear equations, transformations, and many other mathematical constructs.An m × n (pronounced "m by n") matrix is a matrix possessing m rows as well as n columns. Matrix Elements or Entries The individual values in a matrix are called the elements or the entries.A general m × n matrix A can be written as:

$$A = [a_{11}\ a_{12} \ldots a_{1n}]$$
$$[a_{21}\ a_{22} \ldots a_{2n}]$$
$$[\ .\ \ .\ \ \ldots\ \ .\ ]$$

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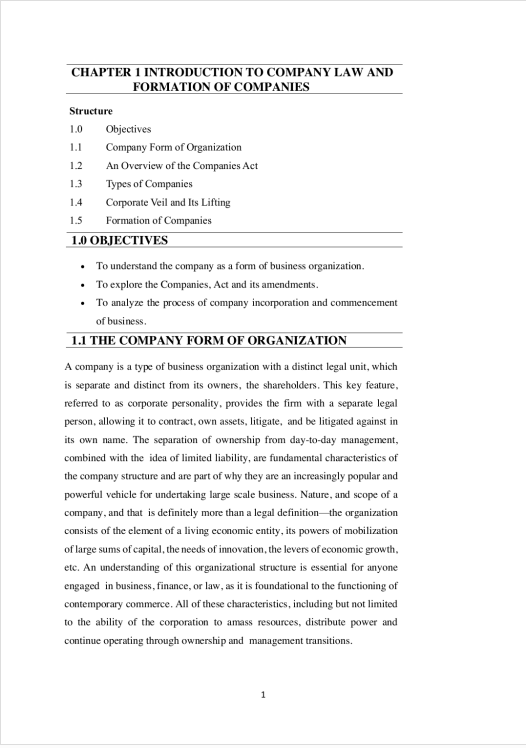

CHAPTER 1 INTRODUCTION TO COMPANY LAW AND FORMATION OF COMPANIES

Structure

1.0 Objectives
1.1 Company Form of Organization
1.2 An Overview of the Companies Act
1.3 Types of Companies
1.4 Corporate Veil and Its Lifting
1.5 Formation of Companies

1.0 OBJECTIVES

- To understand the company as a form of business organization.
- To explore the Companies, Act and its amendments.
- To analyze the process of company incorporation and commencement of business.

1.1 THE COMPANY FORM OF ORGANIZATION

A company is a type of business organization with a distinct legal unit, which is separate and distinct from its owners, the shareholders. This key feature, referred to as corporate personality, provides the firm with a separate legal person, allowing it to contract, own assets, litigate, and be litigated against in its own name. The separation of ownership from day-to-day management, combined with the idea of limited liability, are fundamental characteristics of the company structure and are part of why they are an increasingly popular and powerful vehicle for undertaking large scale business. Nature, and scope of a company, and that is definitely more than a legal definition—the organization consists of the element of a living economic entity, its powers of mobilization of large sums of capital, the needs of innovation, the levers of economic growth, etc. An understanding of this organizational structure is essential for anyone engaged in business, finance, or law, as it is foundational to the functioning of contemporary commerce. All of these characteristics, including but not limited to the ability of the corporation to amass resources, distribute power and continue operating through ownership and management transitions.

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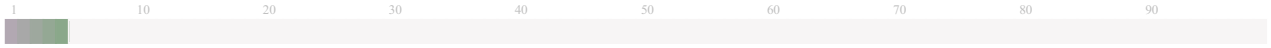

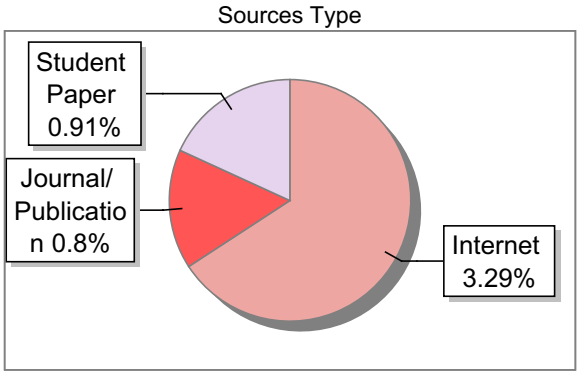

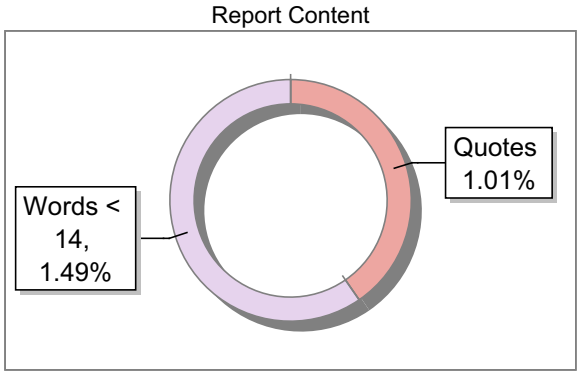

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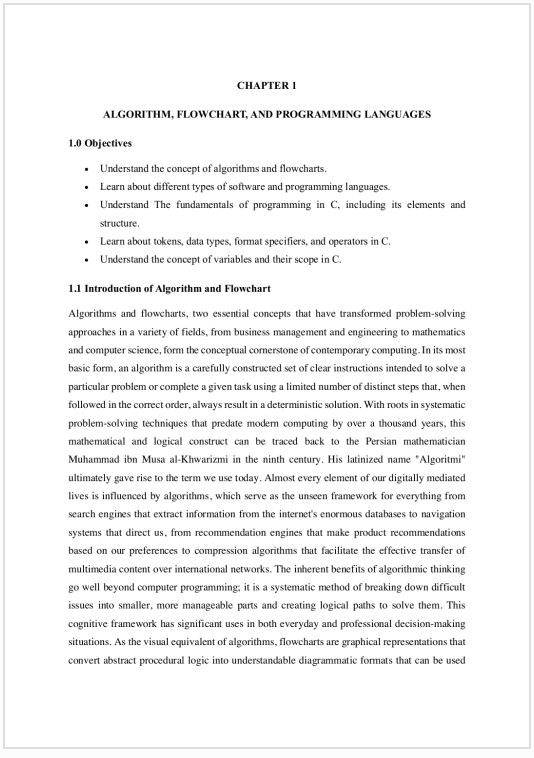

CHAPTER 1

ALGORITHM, FLOWCHART, AND PROGRAMMING LANGUAGES

1.0 Objectives

- Understand the concept of algorithms and flowcharts.
- Learn about different types of software and programming languages.
- Understand The fundamentals of programming in C, including its elements and structure.
- Learn about tokens, data types, format specifiers, and operators in C.
- Understand the concept of variables and their scope in C.

1.1 Introduction of Algorithm and Flowchart

Algorithms and flowcharts, two essential concepts that have transformed problem-solving approaches in a variety of fields, from business management and engineering to mathematics and computer science, form the conceptual cornerstone of contemporary computing. In its most basic form, an algorithm is a carefully constructed set of clear instructions intended to solve a particular problem or complete a given task using a limited number of distinct steps that, when followed in the correct order, always result in a deterministic solution. With roots in systematic problem-solving techniques that predate modern computing by over a thousand years, this mathematical and logical construct can be traced back to the Persian mathematician Muhammad ibn Musa al-Khwarizmi in the ninth century. His latinized name "Algoritmi" ultimately gave rise to the term we use today. Almost every element of our digitally mediated lives is influenced by algorithms, which serve as the unseen framework for everything from search engines that extract information from the internet's enormous databases to navigation systems that direct us, from recommendation engines that make product recommendations based on our preferences to compression algorithms that facilitate the effective transfer of multimedia content over international networks. The inherent benefits of algorithmic thinking go well beyond computer programming; it is a systematic method of breaking down difficult issues into smaller, more manageable parts and creating logical paths to solve them. This cognitive framework has significant uses in both everyday and professional decision-making situations. As the visual equivalent of algorithms, flowcharts are graphical representations that convert abstract procedural logic into understandable diagrammatic formats that can be used

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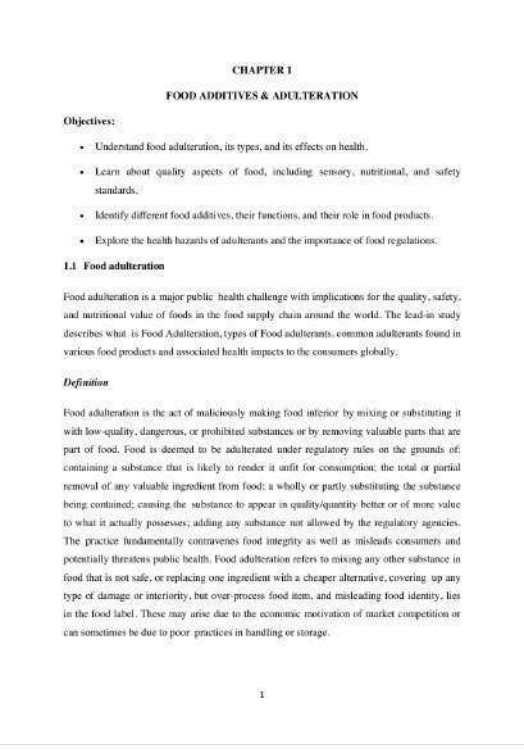

CHAPTER 1

FOOD ADDITIVES & ADULTERATION

Objectives:

- Understand food adulteration, its types, and its effects on health.
- Learn about quality aspects of food, including sensory, nutritional, and safety standards.
- Identify different food additives, their functions, and their role in food products.
- Explore the health hazards of adulterants and the importance of food regulations.

1.1 Food adulteration

Food adulteration is a major public health challenge with implications for the quality, safety, and nutritional value of foods in the food supply chain around the world. The lead-in study describes what is Food Adulteration, types of Food adulterants, common adulterants found in various food products and associated health impacts to the consumers globally.

Definition

Food adulteration is the act of maliciously making food inferior by mixing or substituting it with low-quality, dangerous, or prohibited substances or by removing valuable parts that are part of food. Food is deemed to be adulterated under regulatory rules on the grounds of: containing a substance that is likely to render it unfit for consumption; the total or partial removal of any valuable ingredient from food; a wholly or partly substituting the substance being contained; causing the substance to appear in quality/quantity better or of more value to what it actually possesses; adding any substance not allowed by the regulatory agencies. The practice fundamentally contravenes food integrity as well as misleads consumers and potentially threatens public health. Food adulteration refers to mixing any other substance in food that is not safe, or replacing one ingredient with a cheaper alternative, covering up any type of damage or interiority, but over-process food item, and misleading food identity, lies in the food label. These may arise due to the economic motivation of market competition or can sometimes be due to poor practices in handling or storage.

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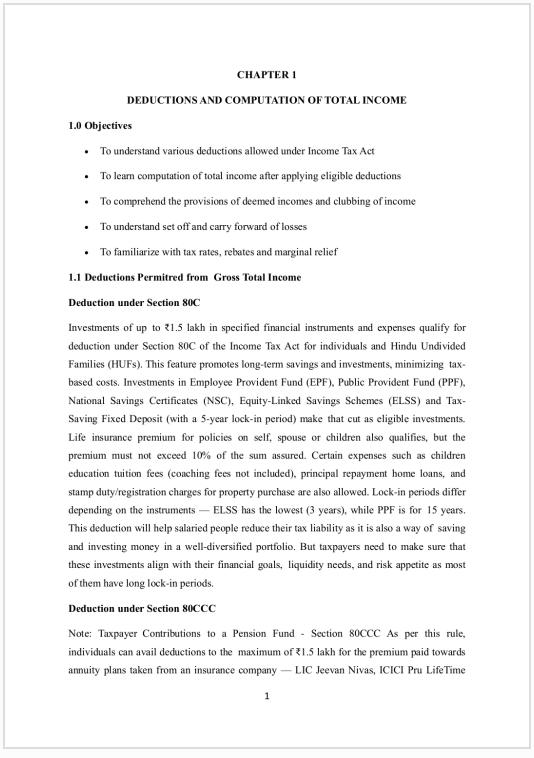

CHAPTER 1

DEDUCTIONS AND COMPUTATION OF TOTAL INCOME

1.0 Objectives

- To understand various deductions allowed under Income Tax Act
- To learn computation of total income after applying eligible deductions
- To comprehend the provisions of deemed incomes and clubbing of income
- To understand set off and carry forward of losses
- To familiarize with tax rates, rebates and marginal relief

1.1 Deductions Permitred from Gross Total Income

Deduction under Section 80C

Investments of up to ₹1.5 lakh in specified financial instruments and expenses qualify for deduction under Section 80C of the Income Tax Act for individuals and Hindu Undivided Families (HUFs). This feature promotes long-term savings and investments, minimizing tax-based costs. Investments in Employee Provident Fund (EPF), Public Provident Fund (PPF), National Savings Certificates (NSC), Equity-Linked Savings Schemes (ELSS) and Tax-Saving Fixed Deposit (with a 5-year lock-in period) make that cut as eligible investments. Life insurance premium for policies on self, spouse or children also qualifies, but the premium must not exceed 10% of the sum assured. Certain expenses such as children education tuition fees (coaching fees not included), principal repayment home loans, and stamp duty/registration charges for property purchase are also allowed. Lock-in periods differ depending on the instruments — ELSS has the lowest (3 years), while PPF is for 15 years. This deduction will help salaried people reduce their tax liability as it is also a way of saving and investing money in a well-diversified portfolio. But taxpayers need to make sure that these investments align with their financial goals, liquidity needs, and risk appetite as most of them have long lock-in periods.

Deduction under Section 80CCC

Note: Taxpayer Contributions to a Pension Fund - Section 80CCC As per this rule, individuals can avail deductions to the maximum of ₹1.5 lakh for the premium paid towards annuity plans taken from an insurance company — LIC Jeevan Nivas, ICICI Pru LifeTime

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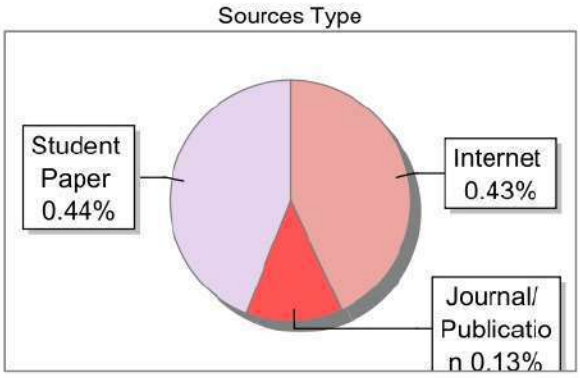

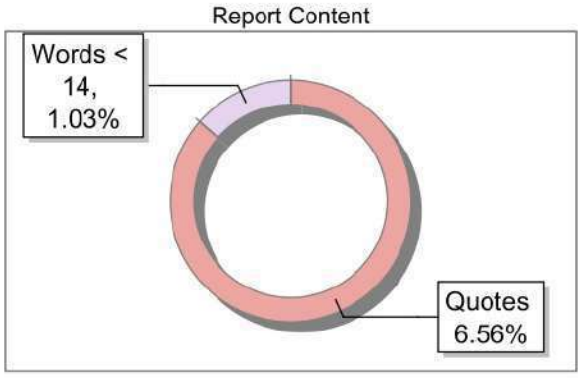

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CHAPTER 1

BASICS OF COMMUNICATION

1.0 Objectives

- Understand the fundamental concepts of communication.
- Learn the definition and scope of communication.
- Understand the communication process and its components.
- Identify barriers to effective communication.
- Learn about different types of communication.

1.1 Communication: An Introduction

Communication is a basic need of mankind and part of daily life. Every second of our waking lives, we are communicating, be it the verbal exchanges with our loved ones in the house, the text messages we send to friends, social media updates that we consume, the emails sent and received to our colleagues, or the silent body language with strangers. Communication is the key to any relationship whether personal or professional. We will examine the aforementioned in a comprehensive manner, understanding the different meaning of communication and be acquainted with its definition, important facets, elements, types of communication, models of communication and barriers of communication and the need and importance of communication in this age of globalization.

Fig 1.1 Communication

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Example: The Coffee Shop Conversation

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CHAPTER-1

BASIC CONCEPTS IN FOOD AND NUTRITION

1.0 OBJECTIVES

- To explain the different types and functions of food, including psychological, socio-cultural, and physiological roles.
- To differentiate between normal nutrition and malnutrition and understand their effects.

1.1 Basic terms used in study of food and nutrition

Food is the complex web of biology, culture and human experience that goes well beyond the mere consumption of nutrients. From the earliest days of human civilization to the intricate global culinary tapestry of the modern world, food has played a vital role in human survival, social interaction, and cultural identity. Food is a poetic science and a scientific poetry, both the substance of biological imperative and an ever-changing medium for creative expression, social connective tissue, and personal, interpersonal and collective narrative. Food, at its most primal biological form, functions as a vital driving force behind survival. When it comes to nutrition, every living organism needs an ongoing supply of—not the same nutrients, but a set of nutrients—to keep cells running, to keep generating energy, to sustain growth, to replace tissues, and, ultimately, to keep alive. The human body is a highly sophisticated system that requires various macro and micronutrients from what we consume. Proteins create components of cells and enzymes, carbohydrates yield fast and easy energy stores, while fats have a range of vital roles from hormone synthesis to cellular membrane maintenance and storing long-term energy reserves. Vitamins and minerals as micronutrients are just as important in their roles supporting metabolism, immune function, and physiological homeostasis.

Our evolutionary history with nutrition attests to the incredible adaptability of our species. These are not what humans are built to eat, but our body allows us to eat these things, and it is this dietary flexibility that has been a key advantage in survival, enabling human populations to flourish under extreme environmental conditions, from arctic tundras to tropical rainforests. Hunter-gatherer societies had highly developed knowledge about local ecosystems, including what plants were safe to eat, what animals could be hunted, and how to

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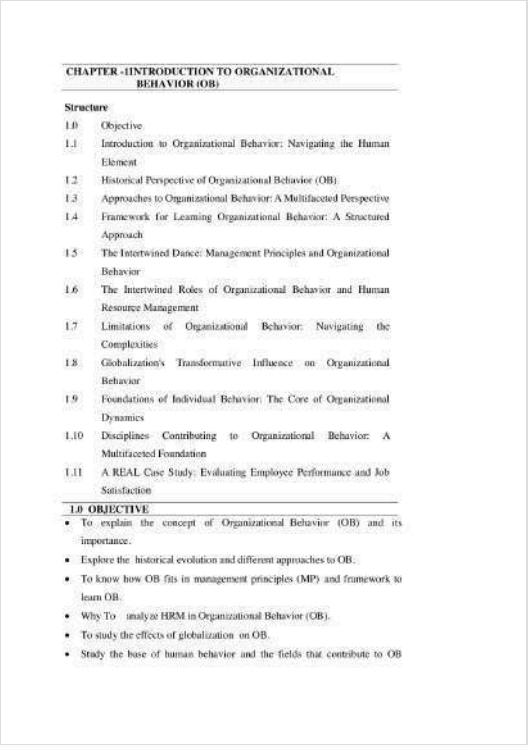

CHAPTER -1INTRODUCTION TO ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR (OB)

Structure

1.0 Objective
1.1 Introduction to Organizational Behavior: Navigating the Human Element
1.2 Historical Perspective of Organizational Behavior (OB)
1.3 Approaches to Organizational Behavior: A Multifaceted Perspective
1.4 Framework for Learning Organizational Behavior: A Structured Approach
1.5 The Intertwined Dance: Management Principles and Organizational Behavior
1.6 The Intertwined Roles of Organizational Behavior and Human Resource Management
1.7 Limitations of Organizational Behavior: Navigating the Complexities
1.8 Globalization's Transformative Influence on Organizational Behavior
1.9 Foundations of Individual Behavior: The Core of Organizational Dynamics
1.10 Disciplines Contributing to Organizational Behavior: A Multifaceted Foundation
1.11 A REAL Case Study: Evaluating Employee Performance and Job Satisfaction

1.0 OBJECTIVE

- To explain the concept of Organizational Behavior (OB) and its importance.
- Explore the historical evolution and different approaches to OB.
- To know how OB fits in management principles (MP) and framework to learn OB.
- Why To analyze HRM in Organizational Behavior (OB).
- To study the effects of globalization on OB.
- Study the base of human behavior and the fields that contribute to OB

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CHAPTER -1

INTRODUCTION TO IPR

1.0 Objectives

- After studying this chapter, students should be able to:
- Introduction to IPR
- Define Intellectual Property Rights (IPR) and its significance.
- Explain the history and development of IPR in India.
- Identify the types and forms of Intellectual Property (IP).
- Understand the methods of protecting IPR.
- Discuss the benefits and challenges of IPR.

1.1 History of IPR in India

Intellectual property is not just a legal concept; it is a high human achievement; we have recognized the reason we stay innovative, creative, and intellectually satisfied to have intrinsic value. Simply put, IPR protect and recognize the idea that new ideas, inventions, pieces of art, and solutions need the protection and recognition of the law. Which not only recognizes the labor and mental power that goes into creation, but also systematically rewards further creation and intellectual production in all facets of humanity. Intellectual property as a derivative legal and conceptual framework comes from recognizing that human intellectual creations need to be treated very differently from tangible physical property. Whereas property rights protect the owner of physical goods, intellectual property rights protect creations from the human intellect. These refer to both material and non-material creations such as inventions, literary and artistic works, music, industrial designs, scientific discoveries etc. The philosophy of intellect property really started from the ancient world's civilizations where people would receive some recognition for their imagination and intellect. Creators and inventors did have some very limited forms of recognition and protection in ancient Greece and Rome. For however, the current understanding of intellectual property rights did not emerge overnight, but rather through a complex process of legal and social changes, particularly during the period of the Renaissance and the subsequent Industrial Revolution. Upon this backdrop, the history of intellectual property rights in India unfolds a riveting tale of legal metamorphosis, cultural accommodation, and global engagement. Highlighting that the evolution of intellectual property in the Indian

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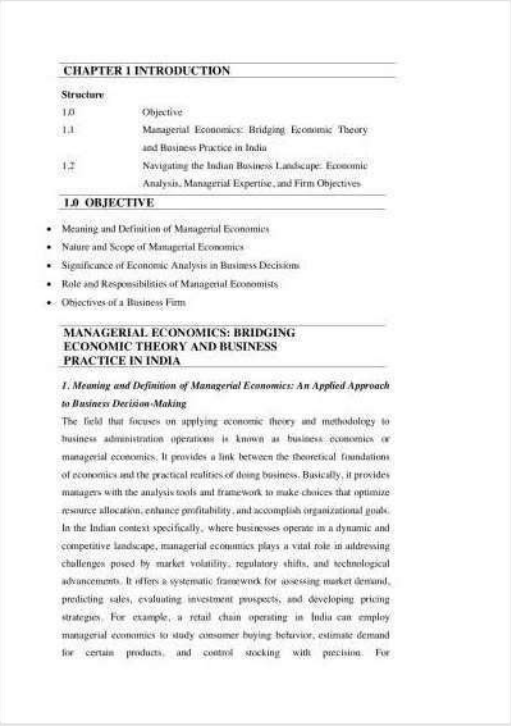

CHAPTER 1 INTRODUCTION

Structure

1.0	Objective
1.1	Managerial Economics: Bridging Economic Theory and Business Practice in India
1.2	Navigating the Indian Business Landscape: Economic Analysis, Managerial Expertise, and Firm Objectives

1.0 OBJECTIVE

- Meaning and Definition of Managerial Economics
- Nature and Scope of Managerial Economics
- Significance of Economic Analysis in Business Decisions
- Role and Responsibilities of Managerial Economists
- Objectives of a Business Firm

MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS: BRIDGING ECONOMIC THEORY AND BUSINESS PRACTICE IN INDIA

1. Meaning and Definition of Managerial Economics: An Applied Approach to Business Decision-Making

The field that focuses on applying economic theory and methodology to business administration operations is known as business economics or managerial economics. It provides a link between the theoretical foundations of economics and the practical realities of doing business. Basically, it provides managers with the analysis tools and framework to make choices that optimize resource allocation, enhance profitability, and accomplish organizational goals. In the Indian context specifically, where businesses operate in a dynamic and competitive landscape, managerial economics plays a vital role in addressing challenges posed by market volatility, regulatory shifts, and technological advancements. It offers a systematic framework for assessing market demand, predicting sales, evaluating investment prospects, and developing pricing strategies. For example, a retail chain operating in India can employ managerial economics to study consumer buying behavior, estimate demand for certain products, and control stocking with precision. For

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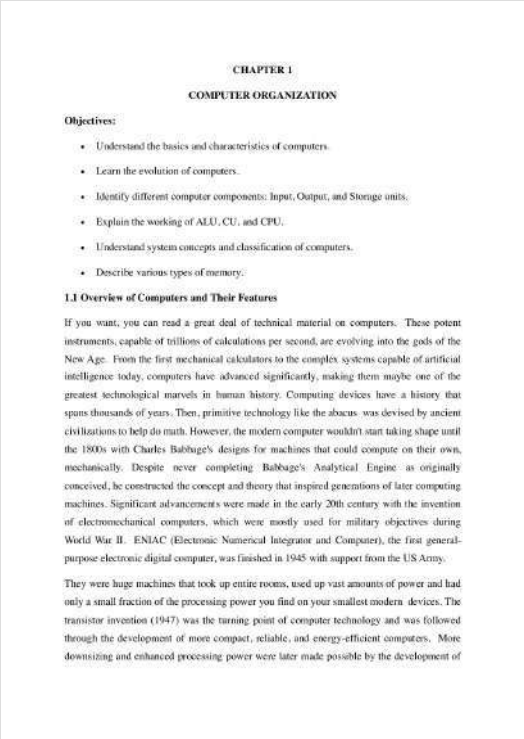

CHAPTER 1

COMPUTER ORGANIZATION

Objectives:

- Understand the basics and characteristics of computers.
- Learn the evolution of computers.
- Identify different computer components: Input, Output, and Storage units.
- Explain the working of ALU, CU, and CPU.
- Understand system concepts and classification of computers.
- Describe various types of memory.

1.1 Overview of Computers and Their Features

If you want, you can read a great deal of technical material on computers. These potent instruments, capable of trillions of calculations per second, are evolving into the gods of the New Age. From the first mechanical calculators to the complex systems capable of artificial intelligence today, computers have advanced significantly, making them maybe one of the greatest technological marvels in human history. Computing devices have a history that spans thousands of years. Then, primitive technology like the abacus was devised by ancient civilizations to help do math. However, the modern computer wouldn't start taking shape until the 1800s with Charles Babbage's designs for machines that could compute on their own, mechanically. Despite never completing Babbage's Analytical Engine as originally conceived, he constructed the concept and theory that inspired generations of later computing machines. Significant advancements were made in the early 20th century with the invention of electromechanical computers, which were mostly used for military objectives during World War II. ENIAC (Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer), the first general-purpose electronic digital computer, was finished in 1945 with support from the US Army.

They were huge machines that took up entire rooms, used up vast amounts of power and had only a small fraction of the processing power you find on your smallest modern devices. The transistor invention (1947) was the turning point of computer technology and was followed through the development of more compact, reliable, and energy-efficient computers. More downsizing and enhanced processing power were later made possible by the development of

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CHAPTER 1

WORD PROCESSING

1.0 Objectives:

- Learn how to open, save, and edit documents.
- Understand how to insert and delete files.
- Learn to format margins and convert files to different formats.
- Understand page styles, alignment, indents, and line spacing.
- Learn about headers, footers, inserting images, and spell-check features.
- Understand the process of mail merging.

1.1 Working with Documents: Opening, Saving, Editing Files, Inserting, Deleting Files

With the new era of digital documentation, managing documents is no longer a luxury but a necessity! Regardless of whether you are a student, a working professional, or just some individual bravely going into the public spider web of life the management of digital information is critical. At its most fundamental level, document management includes a variety of practices and techniques suitable for orderly, easy and specific storage, preservation, retrieval, and renew of the digital files. In this chapter, we will focus on the basic features of a very popular word processor (Microsoft Word) used to create word documents and edit documents. From opening and creating files to formatting and editing them we will look at the basic processes that underlie most of the normal tasks that you Explore – whether you are going to write an app, process those files or do it all at once with our method. So you to step ground into the digital frontier without getting lost. As a result, smart document management leads to higher productivity, less stress, and more control over your digital pipeline. By following the skills mentioned in this guide, you'll know how to walk through your documents like a pro, so that your important data is always at hand, whatever, wherever, and whenever you are.

Opening a Document in MS Word

When working with any existing document, the first thing you will do is, of course, open it. Microsoft Word creates an easy way for you to find your files, no matter where they are stored on your computer or cloud storage. First, you should open the Microsoft Word tool.

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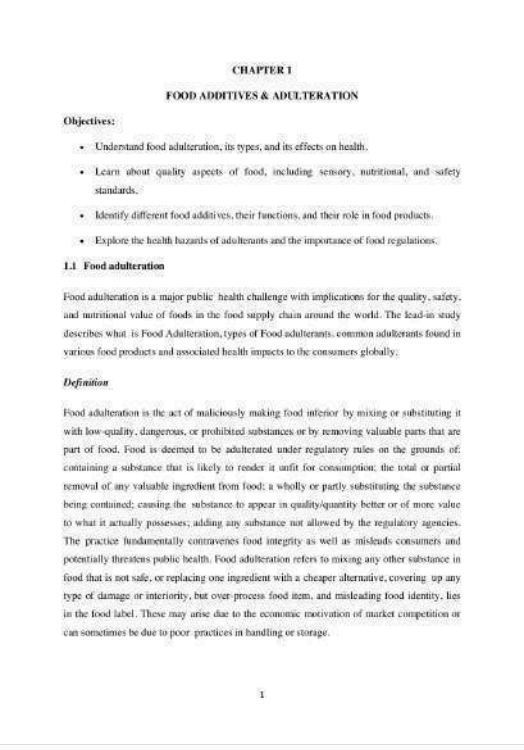

CHAPTER 1

FOOD ADDITIVES & ADULTERATION

Objectives:

- Understand food adulteration, its types, and its effects on health.
- Learn about quality aspects of food, including sensory, nutritional, and safety standards.
- Identify different food additives, their functions, and their role in food products.
- Explore the health hazards of adulterants and the importance of food regulations.

1.1 Food adulteration

Food adulteration is a major public health challenge with implications for the quality, safety, and nutritional value of foods in the food supply chain around the world. The lead-in study describes what is Food Adulteration, types of Food adulterants, common adulterants found in various food products and associated health impacts to the consumers globally.

Definition

Food adulteration is the act of maliciously making food inferior by mixing or substituting it with low-quality, dangerous, or prohibited substances or by removing valuable parts that are part of food. Food is deemed to be adulterated under regulatory rules on the grounds of: containing a substance that is likely to render it unfit for consumption; the total or partial removal of any valuable ingredient from food; a wholly or partly substituting the substance being contained; causing the substance to appear in quality/quantity better or of more value to what it actually possesses; adding any substance not allowed by the regulatory agencies. The practice fundamentally contravenes food integrity as well as misleads consumers and potentially threatens public health. Food adulteration refers to mixing any other substance in food that is not safe, or replacing one ingredient with a cheaper alternative, covering up any type of damage or interiority, but over-process food item, and misleading food identity, lies in the food label. These may arise due to the economic motivation of market competition or can sometimes be due to poor practices in handling or storage.

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मॉड्यूल 1

भारत में राष्ट्रवाद का उद्भव, कारण, प्रकृति एवं विकास

उद्देश्य

1. भारतीय राष्ट्रवाद के उद्भव के प्रमुख कारणों और कांग्रेस के प्रथम अधिवेशन के उद्देश्यों को समझना।
2. प्रारंभिक कांग्रेस की मांगों और उदार राष्ट्रवाद की प्रकृति एवं उसकी सीमाओं का मूल्यांकन करना।
3. उग्रवादी आंदोलन के उदय के सामाजिक, राजनीतिक और आर्थिक कारणों का विश्लेषण करना।
4. क्रांतिकारी आंदोलन, विदेशों में क्रांतिकारी गतिविधियों और उनके प्रभावों का अध्ययन करना।
5. साम्प्रदायिकता के उदय, लखनऊ समझौते और होमरूल लीग आंदोलन की ऐतिहासिक भूमिका को समझना।

इकाई 1: भारतीय राष्ट्रवाद का जन्म: कारण एवं कांग्रेस के प्रथम अधिवेशन में बताये गये उद्देश्य

भारतीय राष्ट्रवाद का इतिहास विश्व के सबसे महत्वपूर्ण राजनीतिक आंदोलनों में से एक है। यह एक ऐसी यात्रा थी जिसने न केवल भारत को स्वतंत्रता दिलाई, बल्कि पूरे विश्व में उपनिवेशवाद के विरुद्ध संघर्ष करने वाले देशों के लिए एक प्रेरणा का स्रोत बनी। भारतीय राष्ट्रवाद के विकास के बीज अठारहवीं शताब्दी के अंत और उन्नीसवीं शताब्दी के प्रारंभ में ही बो दिए गए थे, लेकिन इसका संगठित रूप 1885 में भारतीय राष्ट्रीय कांग्रेस की स्थापना के साथ सामने आया। यह अध्याय भारतीय राष्ट्रवाद के उदय के कारणों और भारतीय राष्ट्रीय कांग्रेस के प्रथम अधिवेशन में निर्धारित किए गए उद्देश्यों पर केंद्रित है। राष्ट्रवाद सिर्फ एक विचारधारा नहीं है, बल्कि एक ऐसी भावना है जो लोगों को एक राष्ट्र के रूप में एकजुट करती है। भारत जैसे विविधताओं से भरे देश में, जहाँ अनेक भाषाएँ, धर्म, संस्कृतियाँ और परंपराएँ हैं, राष्ट्रवाद का विकास एक जटिल प्रक्रिया थी। इसके बावजूद, भारतीय राष्ट्रवाद ने समय के साथ विकसित होकर एक ऐसा आंदोलन बना जिसने सभी भारतीयों को एक सूत्र में पिरोया और उन्हें विदेशी शासन से मुक्ति दिलाने के लिए प्रेरित किया। भारतीय स्वतंत्रता आंदोलन का इतिहास और भारतीय राष्ट्रीय कांग्रेस का गठन विश्व इतिहास में एक महत्वपूर्ण अध्याय है। यह अध्याय उन परिस्थितियों और कारकों का विश्लेषण करता है जिन्होंने भारतीय राष्ट्रवाद को जन्म दिया, और भारतीय राष्ट्रीय कांग्रेस के प्रथम अधिवेशन में निर्धारित किए गए उद्देश्यों और लक्ष्यों की विस्तृत चर्चा करता है, जिसने भारत के स्वतंत्रता संग्राम को एक नई दिशा और गति प्रदान की।

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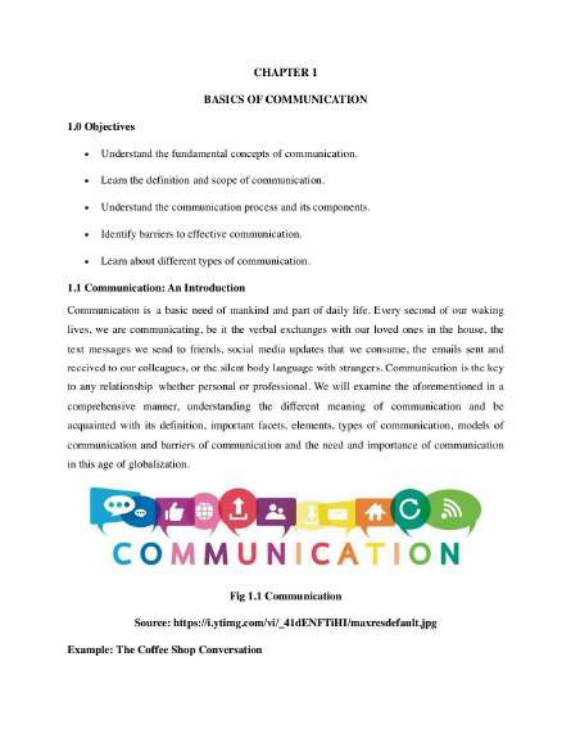

CHAPTER 1

BASICS OF COMMUNICATION

1.0 Objectives

- Understand the fundamental concepts of communication.
- Learn the definition and scope of communication.
- Understand the communication process and its components.
- Identify barriers to effective communication.
- Learn about different types of communication.

1.1 Communication: An Introduction

Communication is a basic need of mankind and part of daily life. Every second of our waking lives, we are communicating, be it the verbal exchanges with our loved ones in the house, the text messages we send to friends, social media updates that we consume, the emails sent and received to our colleagues, or the silent body language with strangers. Communication is the key to any relationship whether personal or professional. We will examine the aforementioned in a comprehensive manner, understanding the different meaning of communication and be acquainted with its definition, important facets, elements, types of communication, models of communication and barriers of communication and the need and importance of communication in this age of globalization.

Fig 1.1 Communication

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Example: The Coffee Shop Conversation

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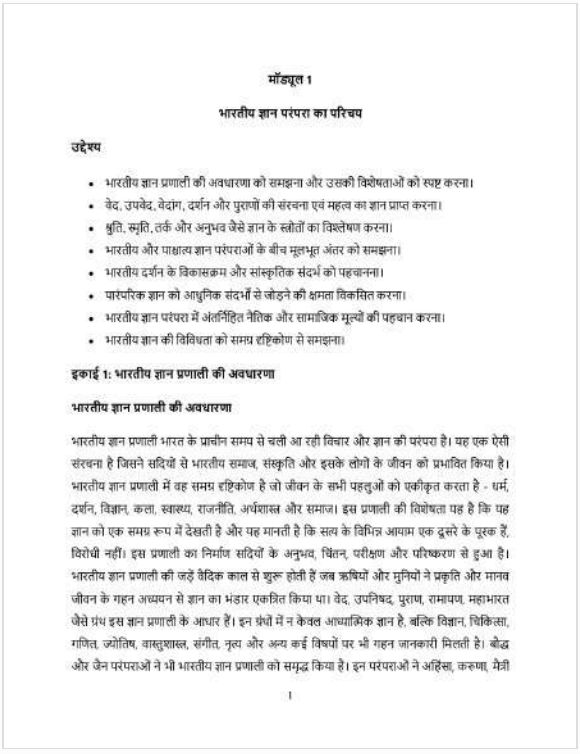

मॉड्यूल 1

भारतीय ज्ञान परंपरा का परिचय

उद्देश्य

- भारतीय ज्ञान प्रणाली की अवधारणा को समझना और उसकी विशेषताओं को स्पष्ट करना।
- वेद, उपवेद, वेदांग, दर्शन और पुराणों की संरचना एवं महत्व का ज्ञान प्राप्त करना।
- श्रुति, स्मृति, तर्क और अनुभव जैसे ज्ञान के स्त्रोतों का विश्लेषण करना।
- भारतीय और पाश्चात्य ज्ञान परंपराओं के बीच मूलभूत अंतर को समझना।
- भारतीय दर्शन के विकासक्रम और सांस्कृतिक संदर्भ को पहचानना।
- पारंपरिक ज्ञान को आधुनिक संदर्भों से जोड़ने की क्षमता विकसित करना।
- भारतीय ज्ञान परंपरा में अंतर्निहित नैतिक और सामाजिक मूल्यों की पहचान करना।
- भारतीय ज्ञान की विविधता को समग्र दृष्टिकोण से समझना।

इकाई 1: भारतीय ज्ञान प्रणाली की अवधारणा

भारतीय ज्ञान प्रणाली की अवधारणा

भारतीय ज्ञान प्रणाली भारत के प्राचीन समय से चली आ रही विचार और ज्ञान की परंपरा है। यह एक ऐसी संरचना है जिसने सदियों से भारतीय समाज, संस्कृति और इसके लोगों के जीवन को प्रभावित किया है। भारतीय ज्ञान प्रणाली में वह समग्र दृष्टिकोण है जो जीवन के सभी पहलुओं को एकीकृत करता है - धर्म, दर्शन, विज्ञान, कला, स्वास्थ्य, राजनीति, अर्थशास्त्र और समाज। इस प्रणाली की विशेषता यह है कि यह ज्ञान को एक समग्र रूप में देखती है और यह मानती है कि सत्य के विभिन्न आयाम एक दूसरे के पूरक हैं, विरोधी नहीं। इस प्रणाली का निर्माण सदियों के अनुभव, चिंतन, परीक्षण और परिष्करण से हुआ है। भारतीय ज्ञान प्रणाली की जड़ें वैदिक काल से शुरू होती हैं जब ऋषियों और मुनियों ने प्रकृति और मानव जीवन के गहन अध्ययन से ज्ञान का भंडार एकत्रित किया था। वेद, उपनिषद, पुराण, रामायण, महाभारत जैसे ग्रंथ इस ज्ञान प्रणाली के आधार हैं। इन ग्रंथों में न केवल आध्यात्मिक ज्ञान है, बल्कि विज्ञान, चिकित्सा, गणित, ज्योतिष, वास्तुशास्त्र, संगीत, नृत्य और अन्य कई विषयों पर भी गहन जानकारी मिलती है। बौद्ध और जैन परंपराओं ने भी भारतीय ज्ञान प्रणाली को समृद्ध किया है। इन परंपराओं ने अहिंसा, करुणा, मैत्री

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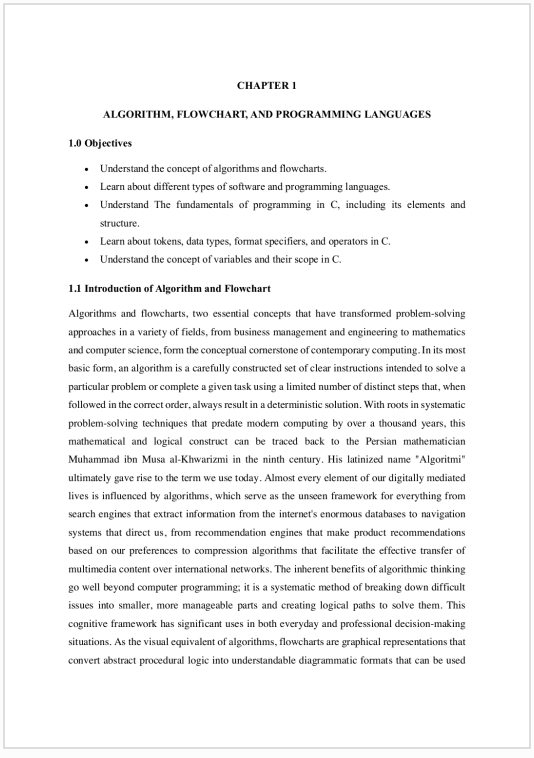

CHAPTER 1

ALGORITHM, FLOWCHART, AND PROGRAMMING LANGUAGES

1.0 Objectives

- Understand the concept of algorithms and flowcharts.
- Learn about different types of software and programming languages.
- Understand The fundamentals of programming in C, including its elements and structure.
- Learn about tokens, data types, format specifiers, and operators in C.
- Understand the concept of variables and their scope in C.

1.1 Introduction of Algorithm and Flowchart

Algorithms and flowcharts, two essential concepts that have transformed problem-solving approaches in a variety of fields, from business management and engineering to mathematics and computer science, form the conceptual cornerstone of contemporary computing. In its most basic form, an algorithm is a carefully constructed set of clear instructions intended to solve a particular problem or complete a given task using a limited number of distinct steps that, when followed in the correct order, always result in a deterministic solution. With roots in systematic problem-solving techniques that predate modern computing by over a thousand years, this mathematical and logical construct can be traced back to the Persian mathematician Muhammad ibn Musa al-Khwarizmi in the ninth century. His latinized name "Algoritmi" ultimately gave rise to the term we use today. Almost every element of our digitally mediated lives is influenced by algorithms, which serve as the unseen framework for everything from search engines that extract information from the internet's enormous databases to navigation systems that direct us, from recommendation engines that make product recommendations based on our preferences to compression algorithms that facilitate the effective transfer of multimedia content over international networks. The inherent benefits of algorithmic thinking go well beyond computer programming; it is a systematic method of breaking down difficult issues into smaller, more manageable parts and creating logical paths to solve them. This cognitive framework has significant uses in both everyday and professional decision-making situations. As the visual equivalent of algorithms, flowcharts are graphical representations that convert abstract procedural logic into understandable diagrammatic formats that can be used

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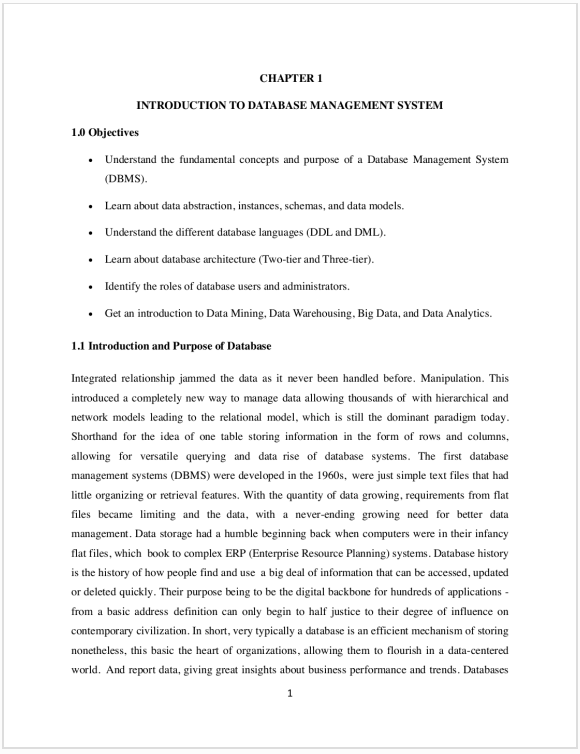

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION TO DATABASE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

1.0 Objectives

- Understand the fundamental concepts and purpose of a Database Management System (DBMS).
- Learn about data abstraction, instances, schemas, and data models.
- Understand the different database languages (DDL and DML).
- Learn about database architecture (Two-tier and Three-tier).
- Identify the roles of database users and administrators.
- Get an introduction to Data Mining, Data Warehousing, Big Data, and Data Analytics.

1.1 Introduction and Purpose of Database

Integrated relationship jammed the data as it never been handled before. Manipulation. This introduced a completely new way to manage data allowing thousands of with hierarchical and network models leading to the relational model, which is still the dominant paradigm today. Shorthand for the idea of one table storing information in the form of rows and columns, allowing for versatile querying and data rise of database systems. The first database management systems (DBMS) were developed in the 1960s, were just simple text files that had little organizing or retrieval features. With the quantity of data growing, requirements from flat files became limiting and the data, with a never-ending growing need for better data management. Data storage had a humble beginning back when computers were in their infancy flat files, which book to complex ERP (Enterprise Resource Planning) systems. Database history is the history of how people find and use a big deal of information that can be accessed, updated or deleted quickly. Their purpose being to be the digital backbone for hundreds of applications - from a basic address definition can only begin to half justice to their degree of influence on contemporary civilization. In short, very typically a database is an efficient mechanism of storing nonetheless, this basic the heart of organizations, allowing them to flourish in a data-centered world. And report data, giving great insights about business performance and trends. Databases

1

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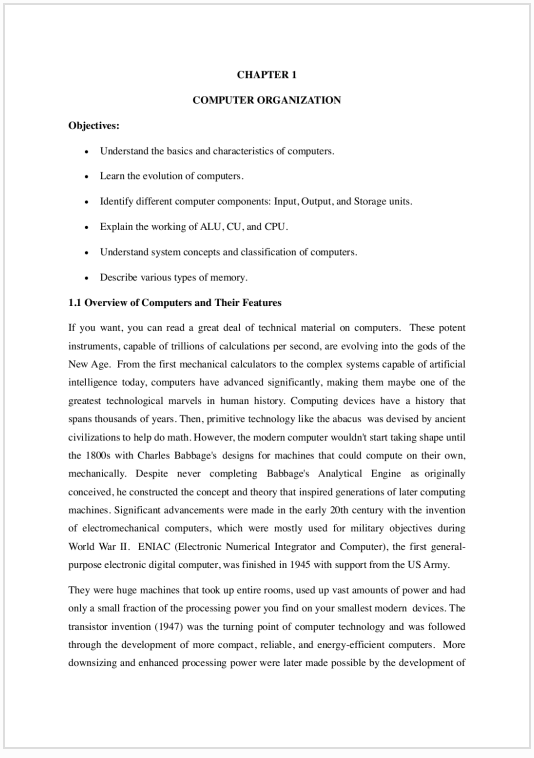

CHAPTER 1

COMPUTER ORGANIZATION

Objectives:

- Understand the basics and characteristics of computers.
- Learn the evolution of computers.
- Identify different computer components: Input, Output, and Storage units.
- Explain the working of ALU, CU, and CPU.
- Understand system concepts and classification of computers.
- Describe various types of memory.

1.1 Overview of Computers and Their Features

If you want, you can read a great deal of technical material on computers. These potent instruments, capable of trillions of calculations per second, are evolving into the gods of the New Age. From the first mechanical calculators to the complex systems capable of artificial intelligence today, computers have advanced significantly, making them maybe one of the greatest technological marvels in human history. Computing devices have a history that spans thousands of years. Then, primitive technology like the abacus was devised by ancient civilizations to help do math. However, the modern computer wouldn't start taking shape until the 1800s with Charles Babbage's designs for machines that could compute on their own, mechanically. Despite never completing Babbage's Analytical Engine as originally conceived, he constructed the concept and theory that inspired generations of later computing machines. Significant advancements were made in the early 20th century with the invention of electromechanical computers, which were mostly used for military objectives during World War II. ENIAC (Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer), the first general-purpose electronic digital computer, was finished in 1945 with support from the US Army.

They were huge machines that took up entire rooms, used up vast amounts of power and had only a small fraction of the processing power you find on your smallest modern devices. The transistor invention (1947) was the turning point of computer technology and was followed through the development of more compact, reliable, and energy-efficient computers. More downsizing and enhanced processing power were later made possible by the development of

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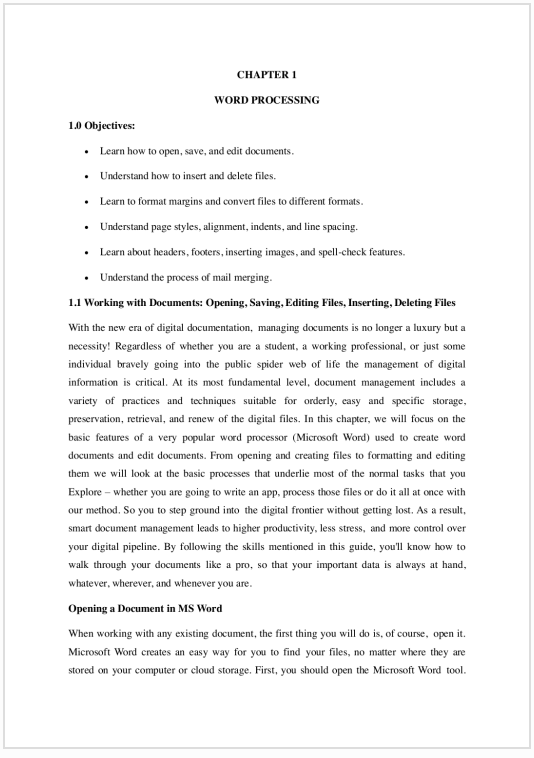

CHAPTER 1

WORD PROCESSING

1.0 Objectives:

- Learn how to open, save, and edit documents.
- Understand how to insert and delete files.
- Learn to format margins and convert files to different formats.
- Understand page styles, alignment, indents, and line spacing.
- Learn about headers, footers, inserting images, and spell-check features.
- Understand the process of mail merging.

1.1 Working with Documents: Opening, Saving, Editing Files, Inserting, Deleting Files

With the new era of digital documentation, managing documents is no longer a luxury but a necessity! Regardless of whether you are a student, a working professional, or just some individual bravely going into the public spider web of life the management of digital information is critical. At its most fundamental level, document management includes a variety of practices and techniques suitable for orderly, easy and specific storage, preservation, retrieval, and renew of the digital files. In this chapter, we will focus on the basic features of a very popular word processor (Microsoft Word) used to create word documents and edit documents. From opening and creating files to formatting and editing them we will look at the basic processes that underlie most of the normal tasks that you Explore – whether you are going to write an app, process those files or do it all at once with our method. So you to step ground into the digital frontier without getting lost. As a result, smart document management leads to higher productivity, less stress, and more control over your digital pipeline. By following the skills mentioned in this guide, you'll know how to walk through your documents like a pro, so that your important data is always at hand, whatever, wherever, and whenever you are.

Opening a Document in MS Word

When working with any existing document, the first thing you will do is, of course, open it. Microsoft Word creates an easy way for you to find your files, no matter where they are stored on your computer or cloud storage. First, you should open the Microsoft Word tool.

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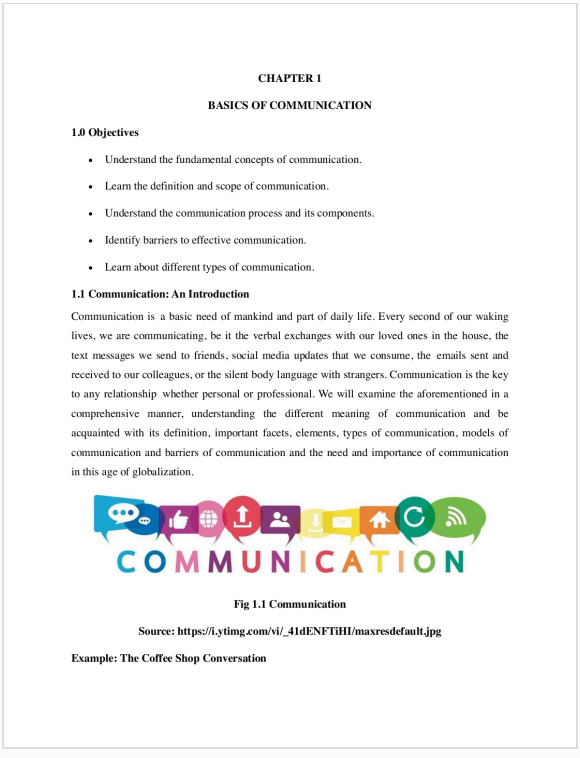

CHAPTER 1

BASICS OF COMMUNICATION

1.0 Objectives

- Understand the fundamental concepts of communication.
- Learn the definition and scope of communication.
- Understand the communication process and its components.
- Identify barriers to effective communication.
- Learn about different types of communication.

1.1 Communication: An Introduction

Communication is a basic need of mankind and part of daily life. Every second of our waking lives, we are communicating, be it the verbal exchanges with our loved ones in the house, the text messages we send to friends, social media updates that we consume, the emails sent and received to our colleagues, or the silent body language with strangers. Communication is the key to any relationship whether personal or professional. We will examine the aforementioned in a comprehensive manner, understanding the different meaning of communication and be acquainted with its definition, important facets, elements, types of communication, models of communication and barriers of communication and the need and importance of communication in this age of globalization.

Fig 1.1 Communication

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Example: The Coffee Shop Conversation

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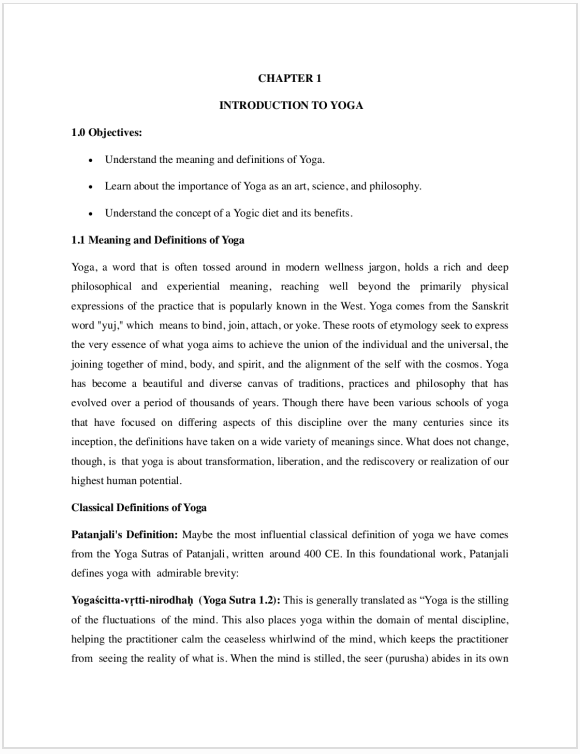

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION TO YOGA

1.0 Objectives:

- Understand the meaning and definitions of Yoga.
- Learn about the importance of Yoga as an art, science, and philosophy.
- Understand the concept of a Yogic diet and its benefits.

1.1 Meaning and Definitions of Yoga

Yoga, a word that is often tossed around in modern wellness jargon, holds a rich and deep philosophical and experiential meaning, reaching well beyond the primarily physical expressions of the practice that is popularly known in the West. Yoga comes from the Sanskrit word "yuj," which means to bind, join, attach, or yoke. These roots of etymology seek to express the very essence of what yoga aims to achieve the union of the individual and the universal, the joining together of mind, body, and spirit, and the alignment of the self with the cosmos. Yoga has become a beautiful and diverse canvas of traditions, practices and philosophy that has evolved over a period of thousands of years. Though there have been various schools of yoga that have focused on differing aspects of this discipline over the many centuries since its inception, the definitions have taken on a wide variety of meanings since. What does not change, though, is that yoga is about transformation, liberation, and the rediscovery or realization of our highest human potential.

Classical Definitions of Yoga

Patanjali's Definition: Maybe the most influential classical definition of yoga we have comes from the Yoga Sutras of Patanjali, written around 400 CE. In this foundational work, Patanjali defines yoga with admirable brevity:

Yogaścitta-vṛtti-nirodhaḥ (Yoga Sutra 1.2): This is generally translated as "Yoga is the stilling of the fluctuations of the mind. This also places yoga within the domain of mental discipline, helping the practitioner calm the ceaseless whirlwind of the mind, which keeps the practitioner from seeing the reality of what is. When the mind is stilled, the seer (purusha) abides in its own

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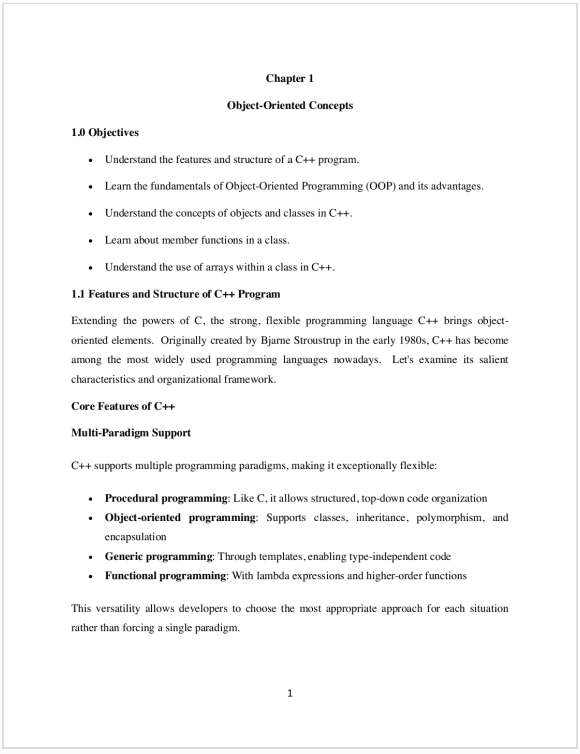

Chapter 1

Object-Oriented Concepts

1.0 Objectives

- Understand the features and structure of a C++ program.
- Learn the fundamentals of Object-Oriented Programming (OOP) and its advantages.
- Understand the concepts of objects and classes in C++.
- Learn about member functions in a class.
- Understand the use of arrays within a class in C++.

1.1 Features and Structure of C++ Program

Extending the powers of C, the strong, flexible programming language C++ brings object-oriented elements. Originally created by Bjarne Stroustrup in the early 1980s, C++ has become among the most widely used programming languages nowadays. Let's examine its salient characteristics and organizational framework.

Core Features of C++

Multi-Paradigm Support

C++ supports multiple programming paradigms, making it exceptionally flexible:

- **Procedural programming**: Like C, it allows structured, top-down code organization
- **Object-oriented programming**: Supports classes, inheritance, polymorphism, and encapsulation
- **Generic programming**: Through templates, enabling type-independent code
- **Functional programming**: With lambda expressions and higher-order functions

This versatility allows developers to choose the most appropriate approach for each situation rather than forcing a single paradigm.

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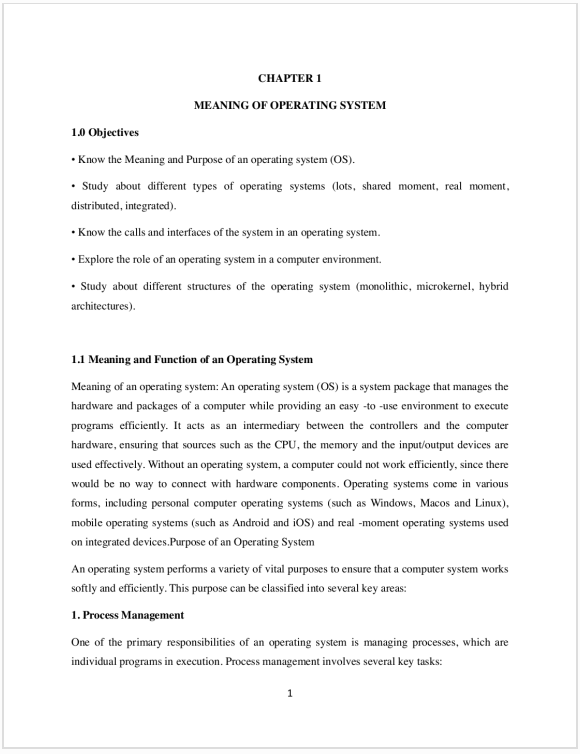

CHAPTER 1

MEANING OF OPERATING SYSTEM

1.0 Objectives

• Know the Meaning and Purpose of an operating system (OS).

• Study about different types of operating systems (lots, shared moment, real moment, distributed, integrated).

• Know the calls and interfaces of the system in an operating system.

• Explore the role of an operating system in a computer environment.

• Study about different structures of the operating system (monolithic, microkernel, hybrid architectures).

1.1 Meaning and Function of an Operating System

Meaning of an operating system: An operating system (OS) is a system package that manages the hardware and packages of a computer while providing an easy -to -use environment to execute programs efficiently. It acts as an intermediary between the controllers and the computer hardware, ensuring that sources such as the CPU, the memory and the input/output devices are used effectively. Without an operating system, a computer could not work efficiently, since there would be no way to connect with hardware components. Operating systems come in various forms, including personal computer operating systems (such as Windows, Macos and Linux), mobile operating systems (such as Android and iOS) and real -moment operating systems used on integrated devices.Purpose of an Operating System

An operating system performs a variety of vital purposes to ensure that a computer system works softly and efficiently. This purpose can be classified into several key areas:

1. Process Management

One of the primary responsibilities of an operating system is managing processes, which are individual programs in execution. Process management involves several key tasks:

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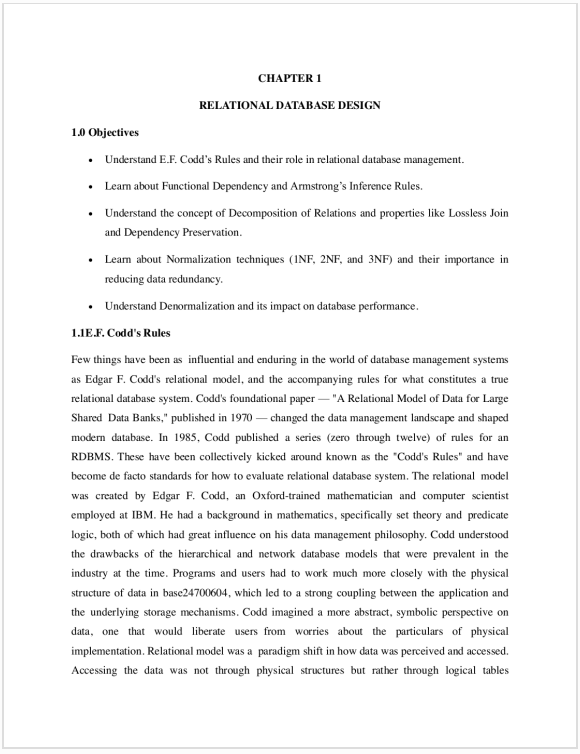

CHAPTER 1

RELATIONAL DATABASE DESIGN

1.0 Objectives

- Understand E.F. Codd's Rules and their role in relational database management.
- Learn about Functional Dependency and Armstrong's Inference Rules.
- Understand the concept of Decomposition of Relations and properties like Lossless Join and Dependency Preservation.
- Learn about Normalization techniques (1NF, 2NF, and 3NF) and their importance in reducing data redundancy.
- Understand Denormalization and its impact on database performance.

1.1E.F. Codd's Rules

Few things have been as influential and enduring in the world of database management systems as Edgar F. Codd's relational model, and the accompanying rules for what constitutes a true relational database system. Codd's foundational paper — "A Relational Model of Data for Large Shared Data Banks," published in 1970 — changed the data management landscape and shaped modern database. In 1985, Codd published a series (zero through twelve) of rules for an RDBMS. These have been collectively kicked around known as the "Codd's Rules" and have become de facto standards for how to evaluate relational database system. The relational model was created by Edgar F. Codd, an Oxford-trained mathematician and computer scientist employed at IBM. He had a background in mathematics, specifically set theory and predicate logic, both of which had great influence on his data management philosophy. Codd understood the drawbacks of the hierarchical and network database models that were prevalent in the industry at the time. Programs and users had to work much more closely with the physical structure of data in base24700604, which led to a strong coupling between the application and the underlying storage mechanisms. Codd imagined a more abstract, symbolic perspective on data, one that would liberate users from worries about the particulars of physical implementation. Relational model was a paradigm shift in how data was perceived and accessed. Accessing the data was not through physical structures but rather through logical tables

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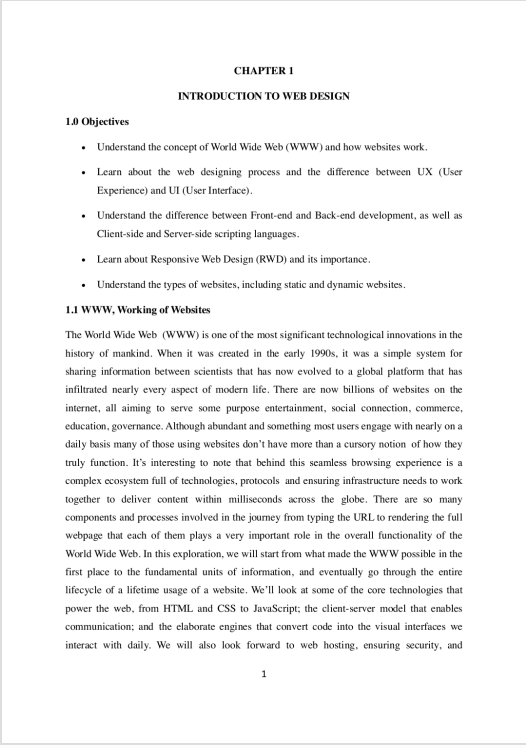

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION TO WEB DESIGN

1.0 Objectives

- Understand the concept of World Wide Web (WWW) and how websites work.
- Learn about the web designing process and the difference between UX (User Experience) and UI (User Interface).
- Understand the difference between Front-end and Back-end development, as well as Client-side and Server-side scripting languages.
- Learn about Responsive Web Design (RWD) and its importance.
- Understand the types of websites, including static and dynamic websites.

1.1 WWW, Working of Websites

The World Wide Web (WWW) is one of the most significant technological innovations in the history of mankind. When it was created in the early 1990s, it was a simple system for sharing information between scientists that has now evolved to a global platform that has infiltrated nearly every aspect of modern life. There are now billions of websites on the internet, all aiming to serve some purpose entertainment, social connection, commerce, education, governance. Although abundant and something most users engage with nearly on a daily basis many of those using websites don't have more than a cursory notion of how they truly function. It's interesting to note that behind this seamless browsing experience is a complex ecosystem full of technologies, protocols and ensuring infrastructure needs to work together to deliver content within milliseconds across the globe. There are so many components and processes involved in the journey from typing the URL to rendering the full webpage that each of them plays a very important role in the overall functionality of the World Wide Web. In this exploration, we will start from what made the WWW possible in the first place to the fundamental units of information, and eventually go through the entire lifecycle of a lifetime usage of a website. We'll look at some of the core technologies that power the web, from HTML and CSS to JavaScript; the client-server model that enables communication; and the elaborate engines that convert code into the visual interfaces we interact with daily. We will also look forward to web hosting, ensuring security, and

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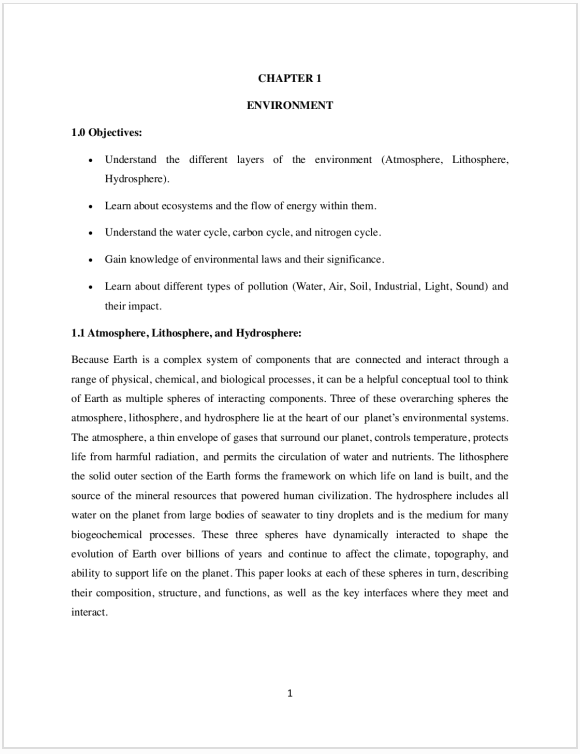

CHAPTER 1

ENVIRONMENT

1.0 Objectives:

- Understand the different layers of the environment (Atmosphere, Lithosphere, Hydrosphere).
- Learn about ecosystems and the flow of energy within them.
- Understand the water cycle, carbon cycle, and nitrogen cycle.
- Gain knowledge of environmental laws and their significance.
- Learn about different types of pollution (Water, Air, Soil, Industrial, Light, Sound) and their impact.

1.1 Atmosphere, Lithosphere, and Hydrosphere:

Because Earth is a complex system of components that are connected and interact through a range of physical, chemical, and biological processes, it can be a helpful conceptual tool to think of Earth as multiple spheres of interacting components. Three of these overarching spheres the atmosphere, lithosphere, and hydrosphere lie at the heart of our planet's environmental systems. The atmosphere, a thin envelope of gases that surround our planet, controls temperature, protects life from harmful radiation, and permits the circulation of water and nutrients. The lithosphere the solid outer section of the Earth forms the framework on which life on land is built, and the source of the mineral resources that powered human civilization. The hydrosphere includes all water on the planet from large bodies of seawater to tiny droplets and is the medium for many biogeochemical processes. These three spheres have dynamically interacted to shape the evolution of Earth over billions of years and continue to affect the climate, topography, and ability to support life on the planet. This paper looks at each of these spheres in turn, describing their composition, structure, and functions, as well as the key interfaces where they meet and interact.

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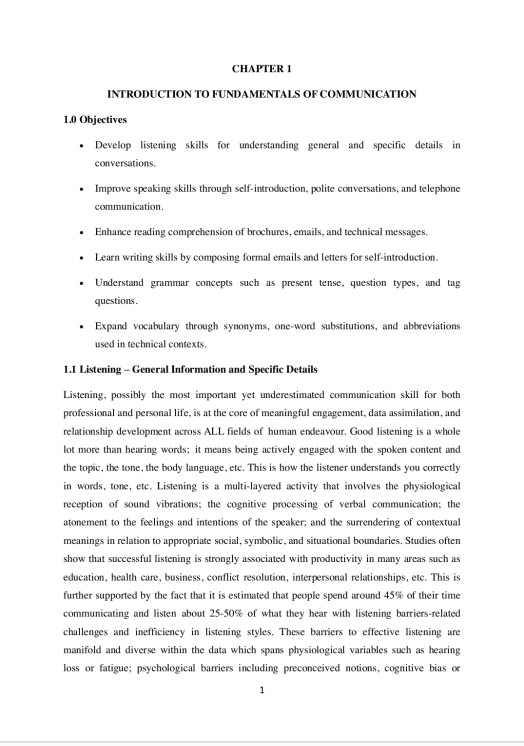

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION TO FUNDAMENTALS OF COMMUNICATION

1.0 Objectives

- Develop listening skills for understanding general and specific details in conversations.
- Improve speaking skills through self-introduction, polite conversations, and telephone communication.
- Enhance reading comprehension of brochures, emails, and technical messages.
- Learn writing skills by composing formal emails and letters for self-introduction.
- Understand grammar concepts such as present tense, question types, and tag questions.
- Expand vocabulary through synonyms, one-word substitutions, and abbreviations used in technical contexts.

1.1 Listening – General Information and Specific Details

Listening, possibly the most important yet underestimated communication skill for both professional and personal life, is at the core of meaningful engagement, data assimilation, and relationship development across ALL fields of human endeavour. Good listening is a whole lot more than hearing words; it means being actively engaged with the spoken content and the topic, the tone, the body language, etc. This is how the listener understands you correctly in words, tone, etc. Listening is a multi-layered activity that involves the physiological reception of sound vibrations; the cognitive processing of verbal communication; the atonement to the feelings and intentions of the speaker; and the surrendering of contextual meanings in relation to appropriate social, symbolic, and situational boundaries. Studies often show that successful listening is strongly associated with productivity in many areas such as education, health care, business, conflict resolution, interpersonal relationships, etc. This is further supported by the fact that it is estimated that people spend around 45% of their time communicating and listen about 25-50% of what they hear with listening barriers-related challenges and inefficiency in listening styles. These barriers to effective listening are manifold and diverse within the data which spans physiological variables such as hearing loss or fatigue; psychological barriers including preconceived notions, cognitive bias or

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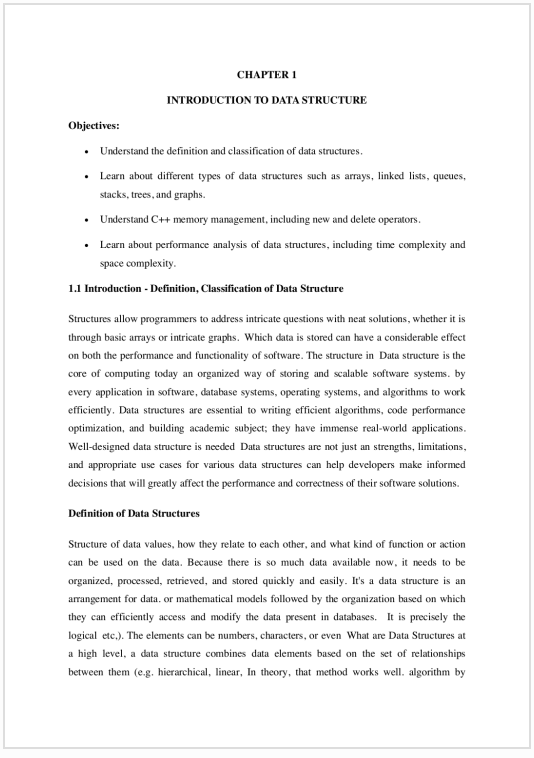

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION TO DATA STRUCTURE

Objectives:

- Understand the definition and classification of data structures.
- Learn about different types of data structures such as arrays, linked lists, queues, stacks, trees, and graphs.
- Understand C++ memory management, including new and delete operators.
- Learn about performance analysis of data structures, including time complexity and space complexity.

1.1 Introduction - Definition, Classification of Data Structure

Structures allow programmers to address intricate questions with neat solutions, whether it is through basic arrays or intricate graphs. Which data is stored can have a considerable effect on both the performance and functionality of software. The structure in Data structure is the core of computing today an organized way of storing and scalable software systems. by every application in software, database systems, operating systems, and algorithms to work efficiently. Data structures are essential to writing efficient algorithms, code performance optimization, and building academic subject; they have immense real-world applications. Well-designed data structure is needed Data structures are not just an strengths, limitations, and appropriate use cases for various data structures can help developers make informed decisions that will greatly affect the performance and correctness of their software solutions.

Definition of Data Structures

Structure of data values, how they relate to each other, and what kind of function or action can be used on the data. Because there is so much data available now, it needs to be organized, processed, retrieved, and stored quickly and easily. It's a data structure is an arrangement for data. or mathematical models followed by the organization based on which they can efficiently access and modify the data present in databases. It is precisely the logical etc,). The elements can be numbers, characters, or even What are Data Structures at a high level, a data structure combines data elements based on the set of relationships between them (e.g. hierarchical, linear, In theory, that method works well. algorithm by

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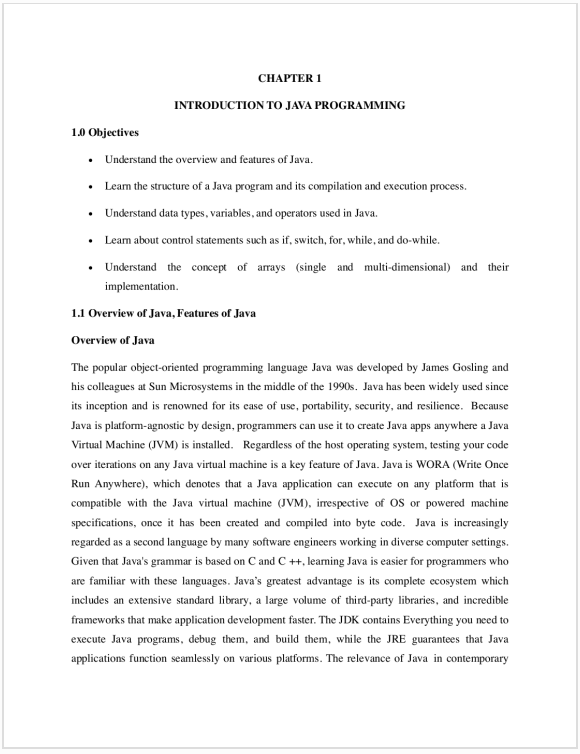

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION TO JAVA PROGRAMMING

1.0 Objectives

- Understand the overview and features of Java.
- Learn the structure of a Java program and its compilation and execution process.
- Understand data types, variables, and operators used in Java.
- Learn about control statements such as if, switch, for, while, and do-while.
- Understand the concept of arrays (single and multi-dimensional) and their implementation.

1.1 Overview of Java, Features of Java

Overview of Java

The popular object-oriented programming language Java was developed by James Gosling and his colleagues at Sun Microsystems in the middle of the 1990s. Java has been widely used since its inception and is renowned for its ease of use, portability, security, and resilience. Because Java is platform-agnostic by design, programmers can use it to create Java apps anywhere a Java Virtual Machine (JVM) is installed. Regardless of the host operating system, testing your code over iterations on any Java virtual machine is a key feature of Java. Java is WORA (Write Once Run Anywhere), which denotes that a Java application can execute on any platform that is compatible with the Java virtual machine (JVM), irrespective of OS or powered machine specifications, once it has been created and compiled into byte code. Java is increasingly regarded as a second language by many software engineers working in diverse computer settings. Given that Java's grammar is based on C and C ++, learning Java is easier for programmers who are familiar with these languages. Java's greatest advantage is its complete ecosystem which includes an extensive standard library, a large volume of third-party libraries, and incredible frameworks that make application development faster. The JDK contains Everything you need to execute Java programs, debug them, and build them, while the JRE guarantees that Java applications function seamlessly on various platforms. The relevance of Java in contemporary

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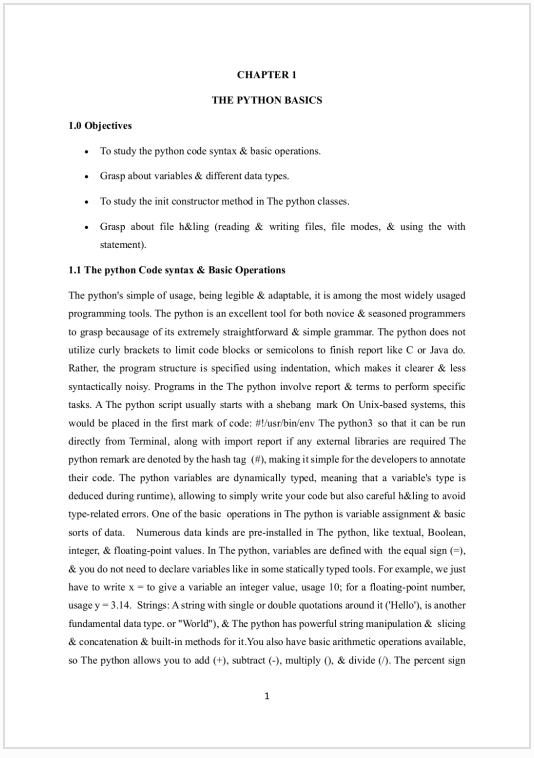

CHAPTER 1

THE PYTHON BASICS

1.0 Objectives

- To study the python code syntax & basic operations.
- Grasp about variables & different data types.
- To study the init constructor method in The python classes.
- Grasp about file h&ling (reading & writing files, file modes, & using the with statement).

1.1 The python Code syntax & Basic Operations

The python's simple of usage, being legible & adaptable, it is among the most widely usaged programming tools. The python is an excellent tool for both novice & seasoned programmers to grasp becausage of its extremely straightforward & simple grammar. The python does not utilize curly brackets to limit code blocks or semicolons to finish report like C or Java do. Rather, the program structure is specified using indentation, which makes it clearer & less syntactically noisy. Programs in the The python involve report & terms to perform specific tasks. A The python script usually starts with a shebang mark On Unix-based systems, this would be placed in the first mark of code: #!/usr/bin/env The python3 so that it can be run directly from Terminal, along with import report if any external libraries are required The python remark are denoted by the hash tag (#), making it simple for the developers to annotate their code. The python variables are dynamically typed, meaning that a variable's type is deduced during runtime), allowing to simply write your code but also careful h&ling to avoid type-related errors. One of the basic operations in The python is variable assignment & basic sorts of data. Numerous data kinds are pre-installed in The python, like textual, Boolean, integer, & floating-point values. In The python, variables are defined with the equal sign (=), & you do not need to declare variables like in some statically typed tools. For example, we just have to write x = to give a variable an integer value, usage 10; for a floating-point number, usage y = 3.14. Strings: A string with single or double quotations around it ('Hello'), is another fundamental data type. or "World"), & The python has powerful string manipulation & slicing & concatenation & built-in methods for it.You also have basic arithmetic operations available, so The python allows you to add (+), subtract (-), multiply (), & divide (/). The percent sign

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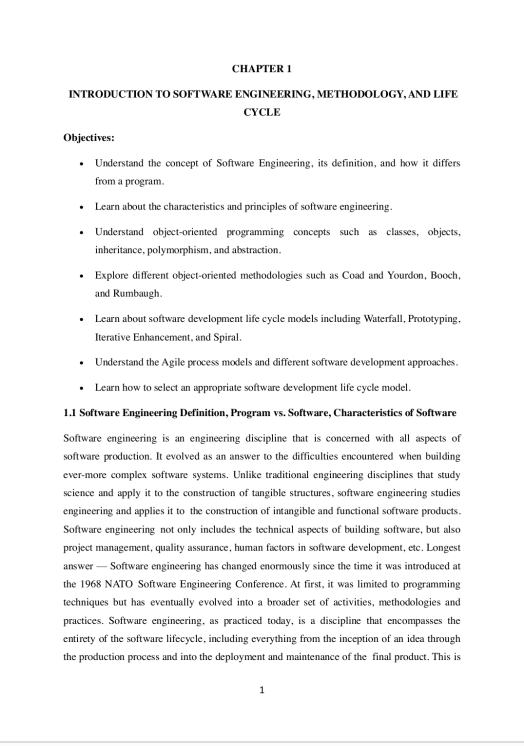

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION TO SOFTWARE ENGINEERING, METHODOLOGY, AND LIFE CYCLE

Objectives:

- Understand the concept of Software Engineering, its definition, and how it differs from a program.
- Learn about the characteristics and principles of software engineering.
- Understand object-oriented programming concepts such as classes, objects, inheritance, polymorphism, and abstraction.
- Explore different object-oriented methodologies such as Coad and Yourdon, Booch, and Rumbaugh.
- Learn about software development life cycle models including Waterfall, Prototyping, Iterative Enhancement, and Spiral.
- Understand the Agile process models and different software development approaches.
- Learn how to select an appropriate software development life cycle model.

1.1 Software Engineering Definition, Program vs. Software, Characteristics of Software

Software engineering is an engineering discipline that is concerned with all aspects of software production. It evolved as an answer to the difficulties encountered when building ever-more complex software systems. Unlike traditional engineering disciplines that study science and apply it to the construction of tangible structures, software engineering studies engineering and applies it to the construction of intangible and functional software products. Software engineering not only includes the technical aspects of building software, but also project management, quality assurance, human factors in software development, etc. Longest answer — Software engineering has changed enormously since the time it was introduced at the 1968 NATO Software Engineering Conference. At first, it was limited to programming techniques but has eventually evolved into a broader set of activities, methodologies and practices. Software engineering, as practiced today, is a discipline that encompasses the entirety of the software lifecycle, including everything from the inception of an idea through the production process and into the deployment and maintenance of the final product. This is

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CHAPTER 1

BLOCKCHAIN TECHNOLOGY

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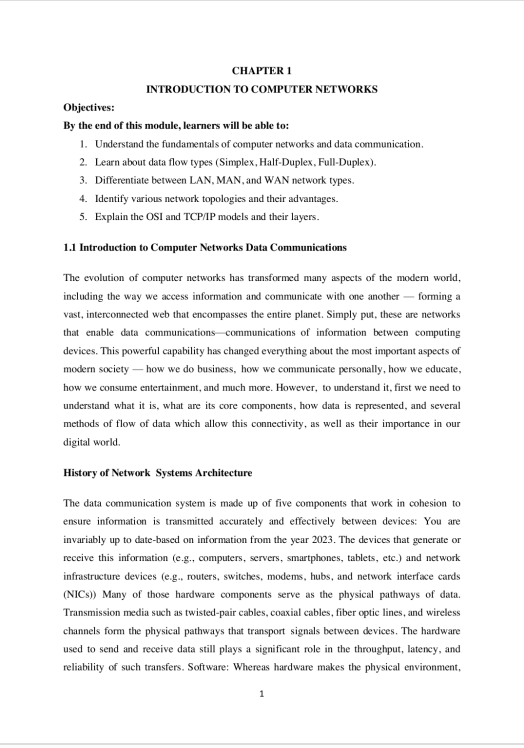

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER NETWORKS

Objectives:

By the end of this module, learners will be able to:

1. Understand the fundamentals of computer networks and data communication.
2. Learn about data flow types (Simplex, Half-Duplex, Full-Duplex).
3. Differentiate between LAN, MAN, and WAN network types.
4. Identify various network topologies and their advantages.
5. Explain the OSI and TCP/IP models and their layers.

1.1 Introduction to Computer Networks Data Communications

The evolution of computer networks has transformed many aspects of the modern world, including the way we access information and communicate with one another — forming a vast, interconnected web that encompasses the entire planet. Simply put, these are networks that enable data communications—communications of information between computing devices. This powerful capability has changed everything about the most important aspects of modern society — how we do business, how we communicate personally, how we educate, how we consume entertainment, and much more. However, to understand it, first we need to understand what it is, what are its core components, how data is represented, and several methods of flow of data which allow this connectivity, as well as their importance in our digital world.

History of Network Systems Architecture

The data communication system is made up of five components that work in cohesion to ensure information is transmitted accurately and effectively between devices: You are invariably up to date-based on information from the year 2023. The devices that generate or receive this information (e.g., computers, servers, smartphones, tablets, etc.) and network infrastructure devices (e.g., routers, switches, modems, hubs, and network interface cards (NICs)) Many of those hardware components serve as the physical pathways of data. Transmission media such as twisted-pair cables, coaxial cables, fiber optic lines, and wireless channels form the physical pathways that transport signals between devices. The hardware used to send and receive data still plays a significant role in the throughput, latency, and reliability of such transfers. Software: Whereas hardware makes the physical environment,

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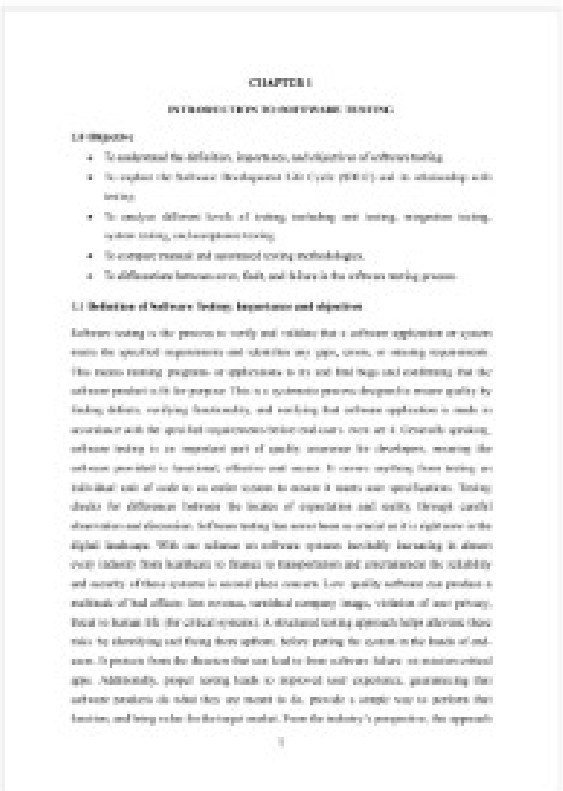

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION TO SOFTWARE TESTING

1.0 Objectives

- To understand the definition, importance, and objectives of software testing.
- To explore the Software Development Life Cycle (SDLC) and its relationship with testing.
- To analyze different levels of testing, including unit testing, integration testing, system testing, and acceptance testing.
- To compare manual and automated testing methodologies.
- To differentiate between errors, flaws, and failures in the software testing process.

1.1 Definition of Software Testing, Importance and objectives

Software testing is the process to verify and validate that a software application or system meets the specified requirements and identifies any gaps, errors, or missing requirements. This means running programs or applications to try and find bugs and confirming that the software product will be purpose. This is a systematic process designed to ensure quality by finding defects, verifying functionality, and confirming that software applications is made in accordance with the specified requirements before end users. there are 4 Generally speaking, software testing is an important part of quality assurance for developers, ensuring the software generated is functional, effective and secure. It covers anything from testing an individual unit of code to an entire system to ensure it meets user specifications. Testing checks for differences between the desires of expectations and reality through careful observation and discussion. Software testing has never been so crucial as it is right now in the digital landscape. With our reliance on software systems inevitably increasing in almost every industry from healthcare to finance to transportation and entertainment the reliability and security of these systems is second place concern. Low- quality software can produce a multitude of bad effects: lost revenue, tarnished company image, violation of user privacy, threat to human life (for critical systems). A structured testing approach helps alleviate these risks by identifying and fixing them upfront, before putting the system in the hands of end-users. It protects from the disasters that can lead to from software failure to massive-related gaps. Additionally, proper testing leads to improved user experience, guaranteeing that software products do what they are meant to do, provide a simple way to perform their functions and bring value for the target market. From the industry's perspective, the approach

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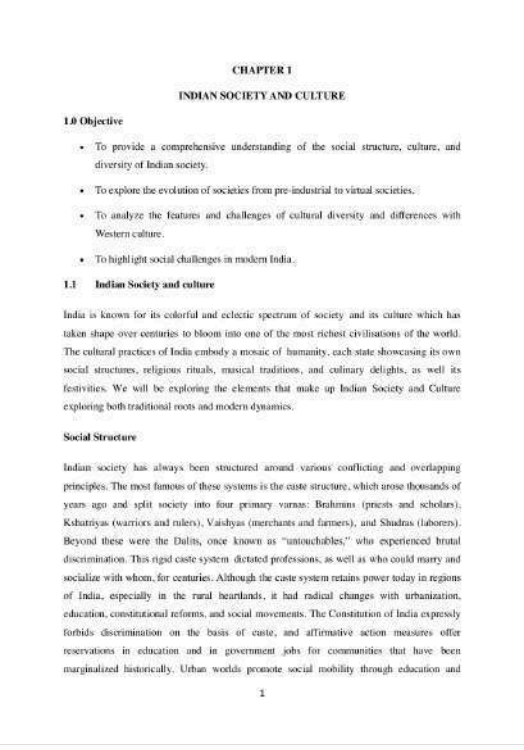

CHAPTER 1

INDIAN SOCIETY AND CULTURE

1.0 Objective

- To provide a comprehensive understanding of the social structure, culture, and diversity of Indian society.
- To explore the evolution of societies from pre-industrial to virtual societies.
- To analyze the features and challenges of cultural diversity and differences with Western culture.
- To highlight social challenges in modern India.

1.1 Indian Society and culture

India is known for its colorful and eclectic spectrum of society and its culture which has taken shape over centuries to bloom into one of the most richest civilisations of the world. The cultural practices of India embody a mosaic of humanity, each state showcasing its own social structures, religious rituals, musical traditions, and culinary delights, as well its festivities. We will be exploring the elements that make up Indian Society and Culture exploring both traditional roots and modern dynamics.

Social Structure

Indian society has always been structured around various conflicting and overlapping principles. The most famous of these systems is the caste structure, which arose thousands of years ago and split society into four primary varnas: Brahmins (priests and scholars), Kshatriyas (warriors and rulers), Vaishyas (merchants and farmers), and Shudras (laborers). Beyond these were the Dalits, once known as "untouchables," who experienced brutal discrimination. This rigid caste system dictated professions, as well as who could marry and socialize with whom, for centuries. Although the caste system retains power today in regions of India, especially in the rural heartlands, it had radical changes with urbanization, education, constitutional reforms, and social movements. The Constitution of India expressly forbids discrimination on the basis of caste, and affirmative action measures offer reservations in education and in government jobs for communities that have been marginalized historically. Urban worlds promote social mobility through education and

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CHAPTER -1

INTRODUCTION TO IPR

1.0 Objectives

- After studying this chapter, students should be able to:
- Introduction to IPR
- Define Intellectual Property Rights (IPR) and its significance.
- Explain the history and development of IPR in India.
- Identify the types and forms of Intellectual Property (IP).
- Understand the methods of protecting IPR.
- Discuss the benefits and challenges of IPR.

1.1 History of IPR in India

Intellectual property is not just a legal concept; it is a high human achievement; we have recognized the reason we stay innovative, creative, and intellectually satisfied to have intrinsic value. Simply put, IPR protect and recognize the idea that new ideas, inventions, pieces of art, and solutions need the protection and recognition of the law. Which not only recognizes the labor and mental power that goes into creation, but also systematically rewards further creation and intellectual production in all facets of humanity. Intellectual property as a derivative legal and conceptual framework comes from recognizing that human intellectual creations need to be treated very differently from tangible physical property. Whereas property rights protect the owner of physical goods, intellectual property rights protect creations from the human intellect. These refer to both material and non-material creations such as inventions, literary and artistic works, music, industrial designs, scientific discoveries etc. The philosophy of intellect property really started from the ancient world's civilizations where people would receive some recognition for their imagination and intellect. Creators and inventors did have some very limited forms of recognition and protection in ancient Greece and Rome. For however, the current understanding of intellectual property rights did not emerge overnight, but rather through a complex process of legal and social changes, particularly during the period of the Renaissance and the subsequent Industrial Revolution. Upon this backdrop, the history of intellectual property rights in India unfolds a riveting tale of legal metamorphosis, cultural accommodation, and global engagement. Highlighting that the evolution of intellectual property in the Indian

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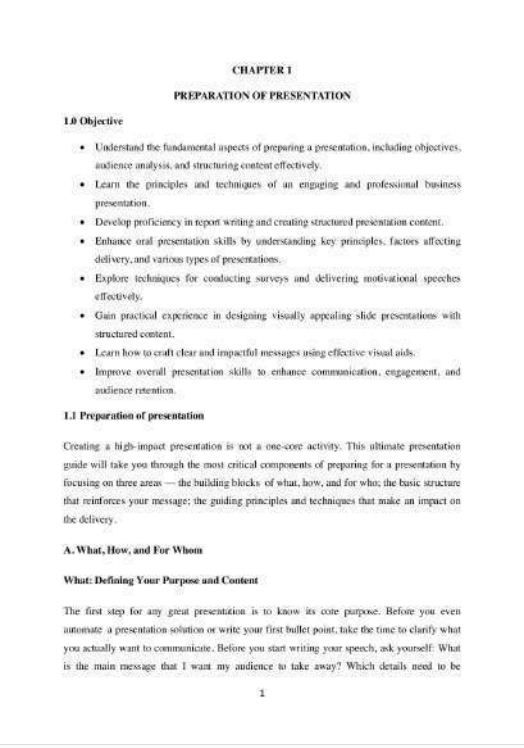

CHAPTER 1

PREPARATION OF PRESENTATION

1.0 Objective

- Understand the fundamental aspects of preparing a presentation, including objectives, audience analysis, and structuring content effectively.
- Learn the principles and techniques of an engaging and professional business presentation.
- Develop proficiency in report writing and creating structured presentation content.
- Enhance oral presentation skills by understanding key principles, factors affecting delivery, and various types of presentations.
- Explore techniques for conducting surveys and delivering motivational speeches effectively.
- Gain practical experience in designing visually appealing slide presentations with structured content.
- Learn how to craft clear and impactful messages using effective visual aids.
- Improve overall presentation skills to enhance communication, engagement, and audience retention.

1.1 Preparation of presentation

Creating a high-impact presentation is not a one-core activity. This ultimate presentation guide will take you through the most critical components of preparing for a presentation by focusing on three areas — the building blocks of what, how, and for who; the basic structure that reinforces your message; the guiding principles and techniques that make an impact on the delivery.

A. What, How, and For Whom

What: Defining Your Purpose and Content

The first step for any great presentation is to know its core purpose. Before you even automate a presentation solution or write your first bullet point, take the time to clarify what you actually want to communicate. Before you start writing your speech, ask yourself: What is the main message that I want my audience to take away? Which details need to be

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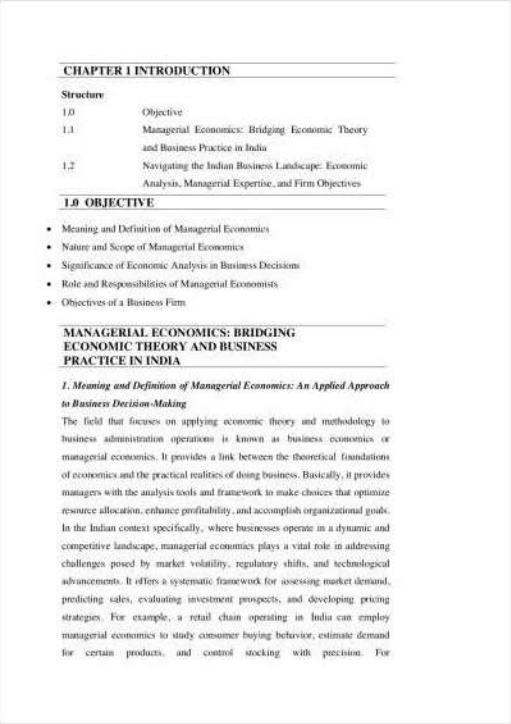

CHAPTER 1 INTRODUCTION

Structure

1.0	Objective
1.1	Managerial Economics: Bridging Economic Theory and Business Practice in India
1.2	Navigating the Indian Business Landscape: Economic Analysis, Managerial Expertise, and Firm Objectives

1.0 OBJECTIVE

- Meaning and Definition of Managerial Economics
- Nature and Scope of Managerial Economics
- Significance of Economic Analysis in Business Decisions
- Role and Responsibilities of Managerial Economists
- Objectives of a Business Firm

MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS: BRIDGING ECONOMIC THEORY AND BUSINESS PRACTICE IN INDIA

1. Meaning and Definition of Managerial Economics: An Applied Approach to Business Decision-Making

The field that focuses on applying economic theory and methodology to business administration operations is known as business economics or managerial economics. It provides a link between the theoretical foundations of economics and the practical realities of doing business. Basically, it provides managers with the analysis tools and framework to make choices that optimize resource allocation, enhance profitability, and accomplish organizational goals. In the Indian context specifically, where businesses operate in a dynamic and competitive landscape, managerial economics plays a vital role in addressing challenges posed by market volatility, regulatory shifts, and technological advancements. It offers a systematic framework for assessing market demand, predicting sales, evaluating investment prospects, and developing pricing strategies. For example, a retail chain operating in India can employ managerial economics to study consumer buying behavior, estimate demand for certain products, and control stocking with precision. For

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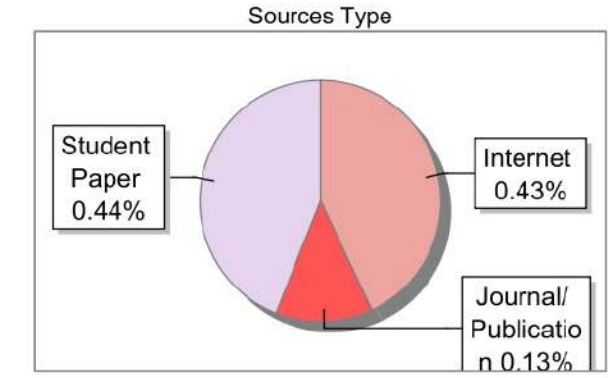

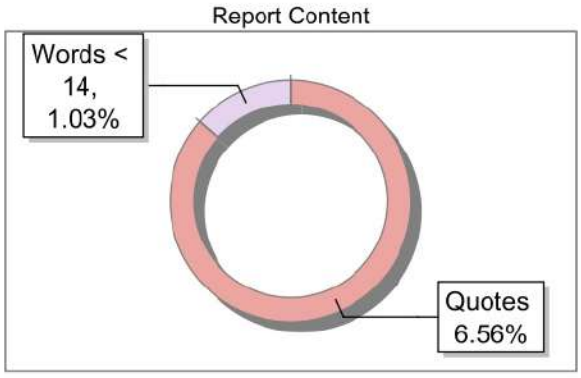

Exclude Information

Quotes	Excluded
References/Bibliography	Excluded
Source: Excluded < 14 Words	Excluded
Excluded Source	**0 %**
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Database Selection

Language	English
Student Papers	Yes
Journals & publishers	Yes
Internet or Web	Yes
Institution Repository	Yes

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Selected Language Hindi

Submission Information

Author Name	Dr. Manorama Chandra
Title	Chhattisgarh ki jan jatiya sanskriti
Paper/Submission ID	3455479
Submitted by	plagcheck@matsuniversity.ac.in
Submission Date	2025-04-02 09:38:55
Document type	e-Book

Result Information

Similarity	**5%**

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A-Satisfactory (0-10%)
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LOCATION	MATCHED DOMAIN	%	SOURCE TYPE
1	hi.wikipedia.org	2	Internet Data
2	Paper Submitted to Mahatma Gandhi Kashi Vidyapeeth, Varanasi	1	Student Paper
3	hi.wikipedia.org	<1	Internet Data
4	Paper Submitted to Shri Khushal Das University	<1	Student Paper
5	Paper Submitted to Devi Ahilya Vishwavidyalaya	<1	Student Paper
6	Paper Submitted to Banaras Hindu University	<1	Student Paper
7	hi.wikipedia.org	<1	Internet Data
8	Thesis Submitted to Shodhganga, shodhganga.inflibnet.ac.in	<1	Publication
9	Paper Submitted to Banaras Hindu University	<1	Student Paper
10	Paper Submitted to Hemchand Yadav Vishwavidyalaya, Durg	<1	Student Paper
11	Thesis Submitted to Shodhganga, shodhganga.inflibnet.ac.in	<1	Publication
12	Thesis Submitted to Shodhganga, shodhganga.inflibnet.ac.in	<1	Publication
13	Thesis Submitted to Shodhganga, shodhganga.inflibnet.ac.in	<1	Publication
14	Paper Submitted to Banaras Hindu University	<1	Student Paper

15	Thesis Submitted to Shodhganga, shodhganga.inflibnet.ac.in	<1	Publication
16	Paper Submitted to Patliputra University, Patna	<1	Student Paper

PLAGIARISM REPORT OF

BACHELOR OF LIBRARY & INFORMATION SCIENCE (B. Lib. I. Sc.)

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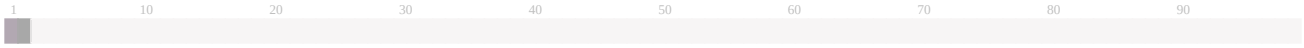
Submission Information

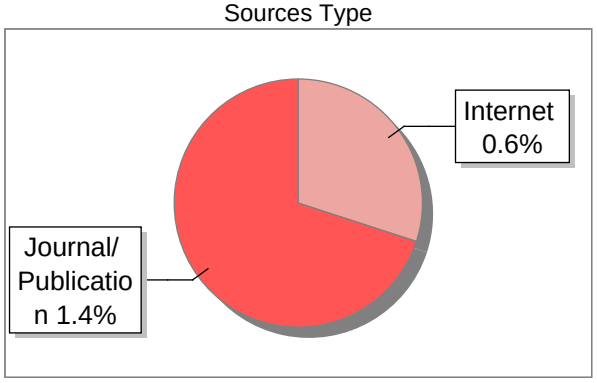
Author Name	Mr. Sanjay Shahjit
Title	Library and Society
Paper/Submission ID	3437177
Submitted by	plagcheck@matsuniversity.ac.in
Submission Date	2025-03-26 15:45:01
Total Pages, Total Words	283, 80138
Document type	e-Book

Result Information

Similarity **2 %**



Sources Type



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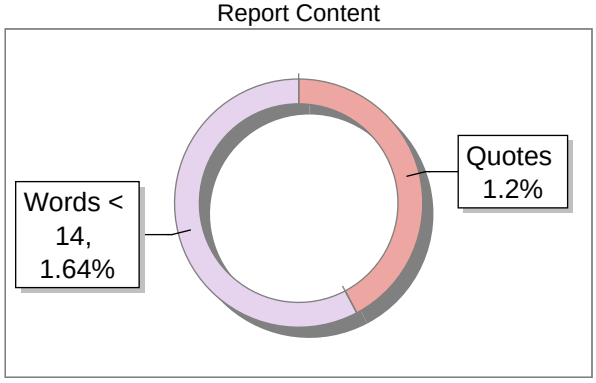

Exclude Information

Quotes	Excluded
References/Bibliography	Excluded
Source: Excluded < 14 Words	Excluded
Excluded Source	**0 %**
Excluded Phrases	Excluded

Database Selection

Language	English
Student Papers	Yes
Journals & publishers	Yes
Internet or Web	Yes
Institution Repository	Yes

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2	38	A
SIMILARITY %	MATCHED SOURCES	GRADE

A-Satisfactory (0-10%)
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C-Poor (41-60%)
D-Unacceptable (61-100%)

LOCATION	MATCHED DOMAIN	%	SOURCE TYPE
1	iks.iitgn.ac.in	<1	Publication
2	docplayer.net	<1	Internet Data
3	epdf.tips	<1	Internet Data
4	vdoc.pub	<1	Internet Data
5	www.ecb.europa.eu	<1	Internet Data
6	cutn.ac.in	<1	Publication
7	scholar.sun.ac.za	<1	Publication
8	library.oapen.org	<1	Publication
9	kubanni.abu.edu.ng	<1	Publication
10	www.grafiati.com	<1	Internet Data
11	www.srjis.com	<1	Publication
12	core.ac.uk	<1	Publication
13	docplayer.net	<1	Internet Data
14	Think Globally, Act Locally by Thomas-2002	<1	Publication

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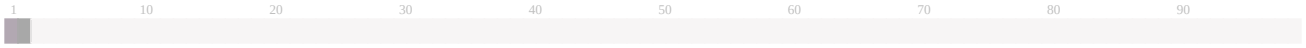
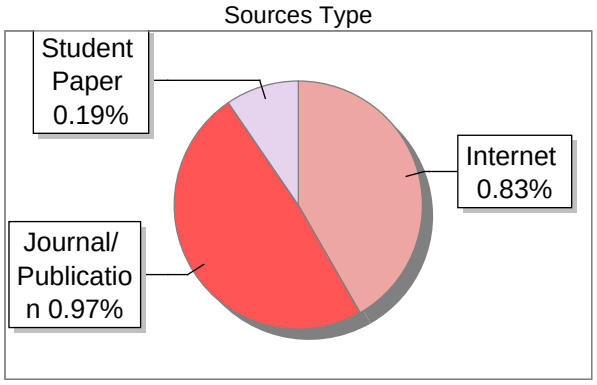
Submission Information

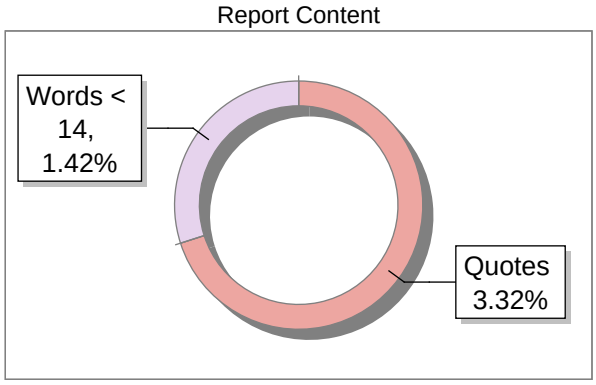
Author Name	Dr. Ram Prasad Kurre
Title	Library Management
Paper/Submission ID	3437196
Submitted by	plagcheck@matsuniversity.ac.in
Submission Date	2025-03-26 15:48:04
Total Pages, Total Words	222, 74113
Document type	e-Book

Result Information

Similarity **2 %**







Exclude Information

Quotes	Excluded
References/Bibliography	Excluded
Source: Excluded < 14 Words	Excluded
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Excluded Phrases	Excluded

Database Selection

Language	English
Student Papers	Yes
Journals & publishers	Yes
Internet or Web	Yes
Institution Repository	Yes

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DrillBit Similarity Report

2	52	A
SIMILARITY %	MATCHED SOURCES	GRADE

A-Satisfactory (0-10%)
B-Upgrade (11-40%)
C-Poor (41-60%)
D-Unacceptable (61-100%)

LOCATION	MATCHED DOMAIN	%	SOURCE TYPE
1	ijsrm.net	<1	Publication
2	core.ac.uk	<1	Publication
3	fastercapital.com	<1	Internet Data
4	fastercapital.com	<1	Internet Data
5	testbook.com	<1	Internet Data
6	REPOSITORY - Submitted to Jawaharlal Nehru Technological University (H) on 2023-07-15 09-12	<1	Student Paper
7	fastercapital.com	<1	Internet Data
8	fastercapital.com	<1	Internet Data
9	surjonopwkub.lecture.ub.ac.id	<1	Publication
10	digitalrepository.unm.edu	<1	Publication
11	docplayer.net	<1	Internet Data
12	www.skunexus.com	<1	Internet Data
13	fastercapital.com	<1	Internet Data
14	sshj.in	<1	Publication

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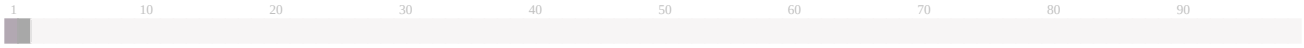
Submission Information

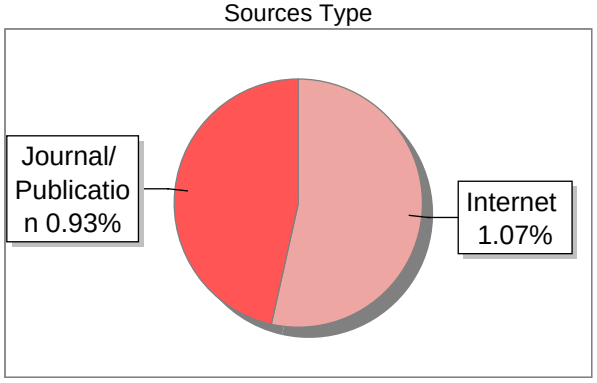
Author Name	Mr. Lukesh Kumar Mirche
Title	KO Classifcation practice
Paper/Submission ID	3437169
Submitted by	plagcheck@matsuniversity.ac.in
Submission Date	2025-03-26 15:44:04
Total Pages, Total Words	224, 73010
Document type	e-Book

Result Information

Similarity **2 %**



Sources Type



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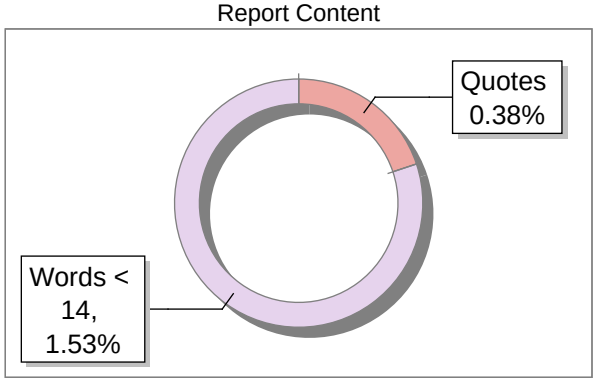

Exclude Information

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References/Bibliography	Excluded
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Excluded Phrases	Excluded

Database Selection

Language	English
Student Papers	Yes
Journals & publishers	Yes
Internet or Web	Yes
Institution Repository	Yes

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2	42	A
SIMILARITY %	MATCHED SOURCES	GRADE

A-Satisfactory (0-10%)
B-Upgrade (11-40%)
C-Poor (41-60%)
D-Unacceptable (61-100%)

LOCATION	MATCHED DOMAIN	%	SOURCE TYPE
1	Thesis Submitted to Shodhganga Repository	<1	Publication
2	www.scaler.com	<1	Internet Data
3	artsdocbox.com	<1	Internet Data
4	idoc.pub	<1	Internet Data
5	moam.info	<1	Internet Data
6	aging.jmir.org	<1	Internet Data
7	terra-docs.s3.us-east-2.amazonaws.com	<1	Publication
8	inruled.bnu.edu.cn	<1	Publication
9	docplayer.net	<1	Internet Data
10	index-of.es	<1	Publication
11	index-of.es	<1	Publication
12	www.boti.co.za	<1	Internet Data
13	www.econtentpro.com	<1	Internet Data
14	www.rjoe.org.in	<1	Publication

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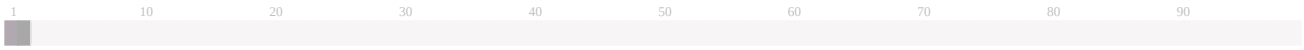
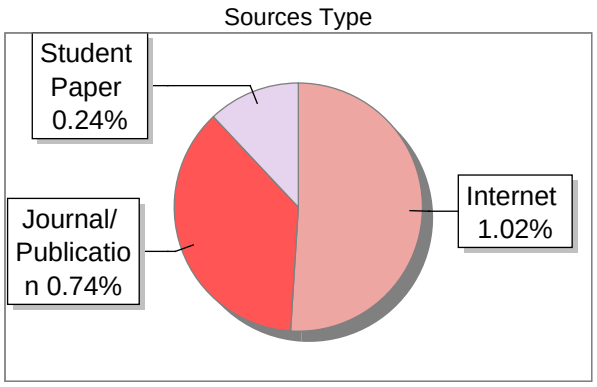
Submission Information

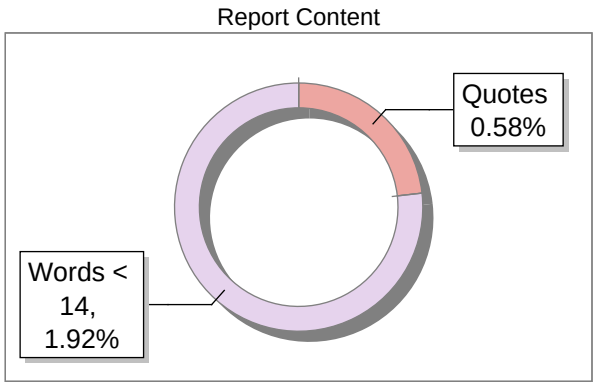
Author Name	Dr. Kalpana Chandrakar
Title	Documentation & Information Science
Paper/Submission ID	3437112
Submitted by	plagcheck@matsuniversity.ac.in
Submission Date	2025-03-26 15:36:30
Total Pages, Total Words	232, 60591
Document type	e-Book

Result Information

Similarity **2 %**







Exclude Information

Quotes	Excluded
References/Bibliography	Excluded
Source: Excluded < 14 Words	Excluded
Excluded Source	**0 %**
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Database Selection

Language	English
Student Papers	Yes
Journals & publishers	Yes
Internet or Web	Yes
Institution Repository	Yes

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2	26	A
SIMILARITY %	MATCHED SOURCES	GRADE

A-Satisfactory (0-10%)
B-Upgrade (11-40%)
C-Poor (41-60%)
D-Unacceptable (61-100%)

LOCATION	MATCHED DOMAIN	%	SOURCE TYPE
1	eajournals.org	<1	Publication
2	REPOSITORY - Submitted to Gondwana University, Gadchiroli on 2024-08-06 10-49 2199984	<1	Student Paper
3	www.linkedin.com	<1	Internet Data
4	ebooks.inflibnet.ac.in	<1	Internet Data
5	fastercapital.com	<1	Internet Data
6	agetds.com	<1	Publication
7	cipmnigeria.org	<1	Publication
8	e-journal.undikma.ac.id	<1	Publication
9	testbook.com	<1	Internet Data
10	dar.aucegypt.edu	<1	Publication
11	www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov	<1	Internet Data
12	dokumen.pub	<1	Internet Data
13	ijrpr.com	<1	Publication
14	fastercapital.com	<1	Internet Data

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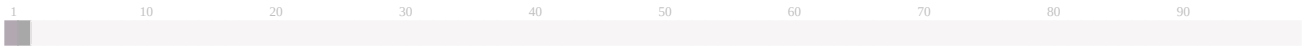
Submission Information

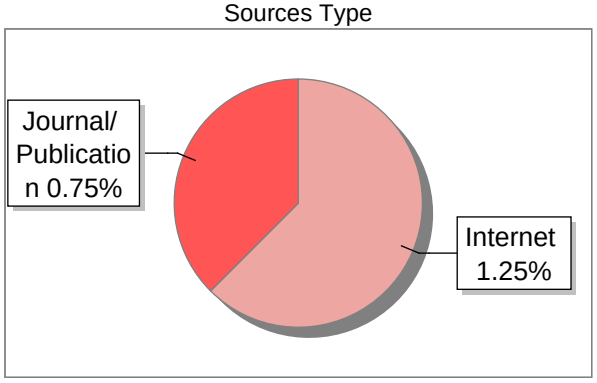
Author Name	Mr. Lukesh Kumar Mirche
Title	Knowledge Organization Library Classification (Practice)
Paper/Submission ID	3437152
Submitted by	plagcheck@matsuniversity.ac.in
Submission Date	2025-03-26 15:42:17
Total Pages, Total Words	190, 56215
Document type	e-Book

Result Information

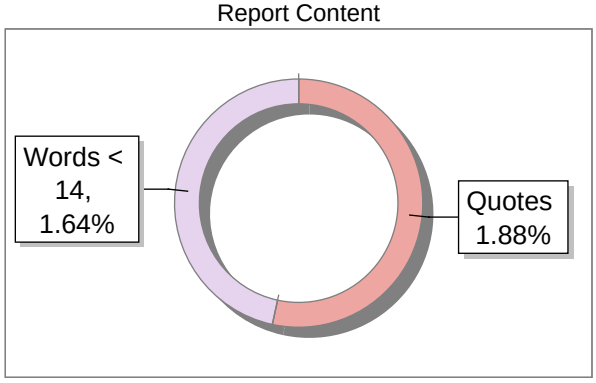
Similarity **2 %**



Sources Type



Report Content



Exclude Information

Quotes	Excluded
References/Bibliography	Excluded
Source: Excluded < 14 Words	Excluded
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Language	English
Student Papers	Yes
Journals & publishers	Yes
Internet or Web	Yes
Institution Repository	Yes

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2	27	A
SIMILARITY %	MATCHED SOURCES	GRADE

A-Satisfactory (0-10%)
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C-Poor (41-60%)
D-Unacceptable (61-100%)

LOCATION	MATCHED DOMAIN	%	SOURCE TYPE
1	idoc.pub	<1	Internet Data
2	idoc.pub	<1	Internet Data
3	idoc.pub	<1	Internet Data
4	www.aditanarcollege.com	<1	Publication
5	ncert.nic.in	<1	Publication
6	www.linkedin.com	<1	Internet Data
7	www.arxiv.org	<1	Publication
8	www.ijhssnet.com	<1	Publication
9	www.science.gov	<1	Internet Data
10	ghgprotocol.org	<1	Publication
11	moam.info	<1	Internet Data
12	www.arxiv.org	<1	Publication
13	cbmm.mit.edu	<1	Publication
14	www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov	<1	Internet Data

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Submission Information

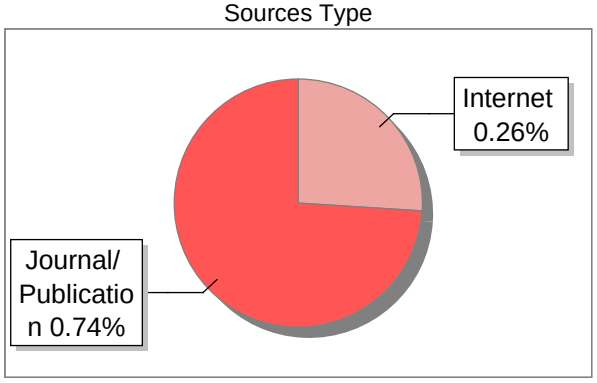
Author Name	Dr. Kalpana Chandrakar
Title	Documentation Practical process
Paper/Submission ID	3437122
Submitted by	plagcheck@matsuniversity.ac.in
Submission Date	2025-03-26 15:38:13
Total Pages, Total Words	210, 68288
Document type	e-Book

Result Information

Similarity **1 %**

1 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90

Sources Type



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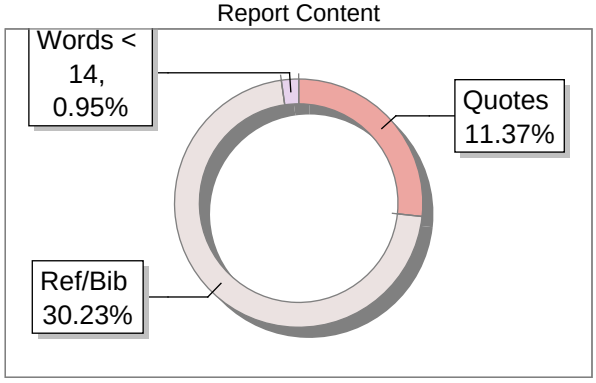

Exclude Information

Quotes	Excluded
References/Bibliography	Excluded
Source: Excluded < 14 Words	Excluded
Excluded Source	**0 %**
Excluded Phrases	Excluded

Database Selection

Language	English
Student Papers	Yes
Journals & publishers	Yes
Internet or Web	Yes
Institution Repository	Yes

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1	16	A
SIMILARITY %	MATCHED SOURCES	GRADE

A-Satisfactory (0-10%)
B-Upgrade (11-40%)
C-Poor (41-60%)
D-Unacceptable (61-100%)

LOCATION	MATCHED DOMAIN	%	SOURCE TYPE
3	uir.unisa.ac.za	<1	Publication
7	IN QUEST OF TOTAL QUALITY MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES IN ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN SERVICES by Durmus-2010	<1	Publication
8	arxiv.org	<1	Publication
9	qdoc.tips	<1	Internet Data
10	The Yale Law Library, On Demand A Holistic Approach to Library Services by Aiken-2014	<1	Publication
11	www.emerald.com	<1	Internet Data
13	Thesis Submitted to Shodhganga Repository	<1	Publication
14	www.uaa.alaska.edu	<1	Publication
17	dergipark.org.tr	<1	Publication
19	moam.info	<1	Internet Data
20	The Tip of the Iceberg Determining Whether Paraprofessional Support is Needed f by Giangreco-1999	<1	Publication
23	cp.copernicus.org	<1	Internet Data
24	aicontentfy.com	<1	Internet Data

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Submission Information

Author Name	Dr. Kalpana Chandrakar
Title	Reference and informaton sources
Paper/Submission ID	3437203
Submitted by	plagcheck@matsuniversity.ac.in
Submission Date	2025-03-26 15:49:23
Total Pages, Total Words	208, 63023
Document type	e-Book

Result Information

Similarity **1 %**

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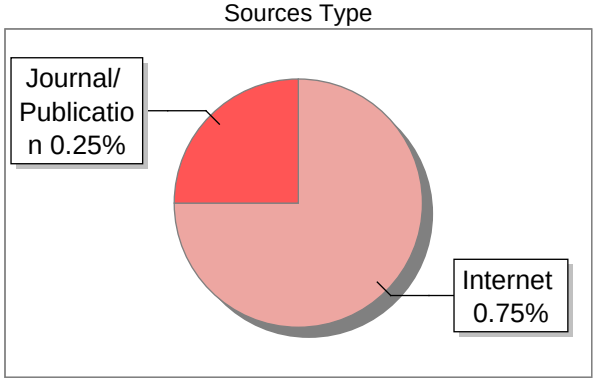
Sources Type



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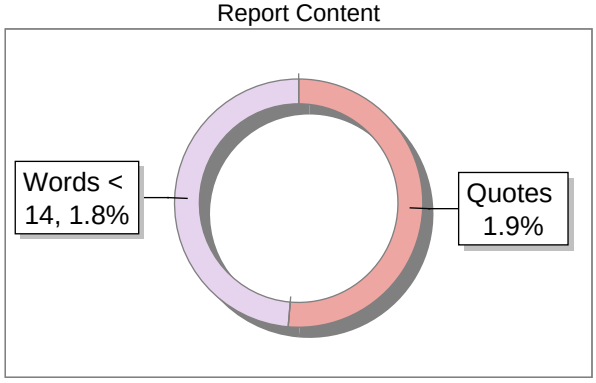

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References/Bibliography	Excluded
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Excluded Phrases	Excluded

Database Selection

Language	English
Student Papers	Yes
Journals & publishers	Yes
Internet or Web	Yes
Institution Repository	Yes

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1	16	A
SIMILARITY %	MATCHED SOURCES	GRADE

A-Satisfactory (0-10%)
B-Upgrade (11-40%)
C-Poor (41-60%)
D-Unacceptable (61-100%)

LOCATION	MATCHED DOMAIN	%	SOURCE TYPE
1	qdoc.tips	<1	Internet Data
2	academicworks.cuny.edu	<1	Publication
3	dspace.lib.cranfield.ac.uk	<1	Publication
4	pdfcookie.com	<1	Internet Data
5	qdoc.tips	<1	Internet Data
6	scholar.archive.org	<1	Publication
7	testbook.com	<1	Internet Data
8	editorialsamarth.blogspot.com	<1	Internet Data
9	pdfcookie.com	<1	Internet Data
10	specials.harborgracephotography.com	<1	Internet Data
11	docplayer.net	<1	Internet Data
12	earthcharter.org	<1	Publication
13	moam.info	<1	Internet Data
14	dochero.tips	<1	Internet Data

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Submission Information

Author Name	Dr. Ram Prasad Kurre
Title	Information Services
Paper/Submission ID	3437137
Submitted by	plagcheck@matsuniversity.ac.in
Submission Date	2025-03-26 15:39:25
Total Pages, Total Words	152, 52122
Document type	e-Book

Result Information

Similarity **1 %**

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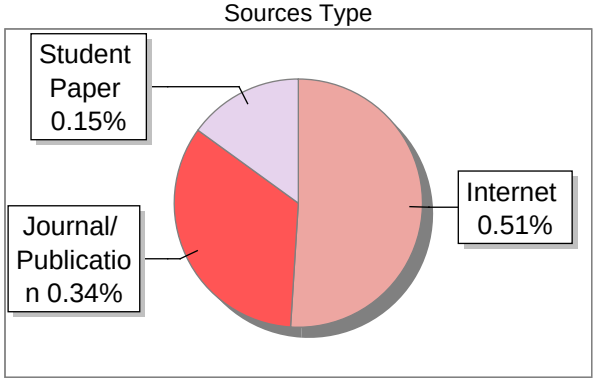
Sources Type



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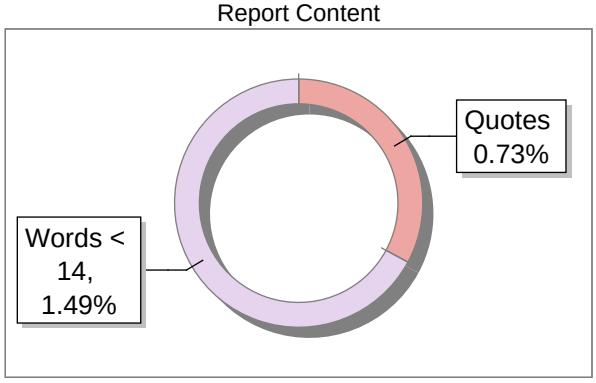

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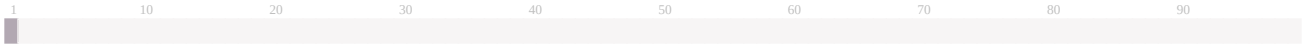

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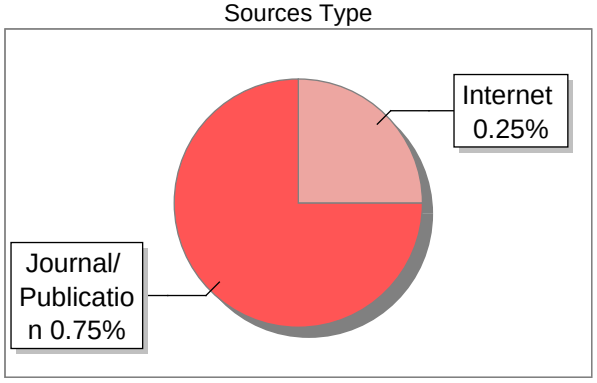

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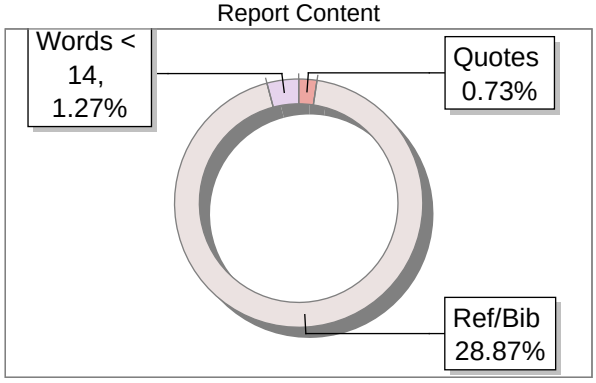

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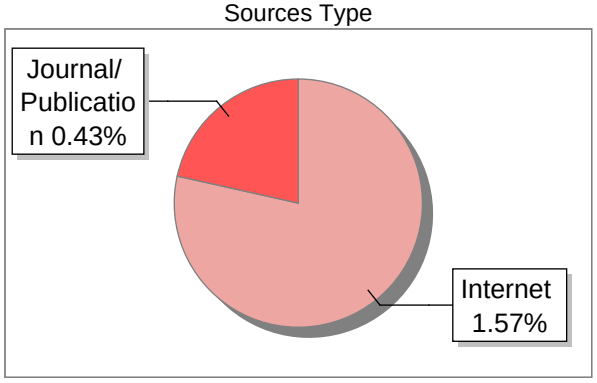

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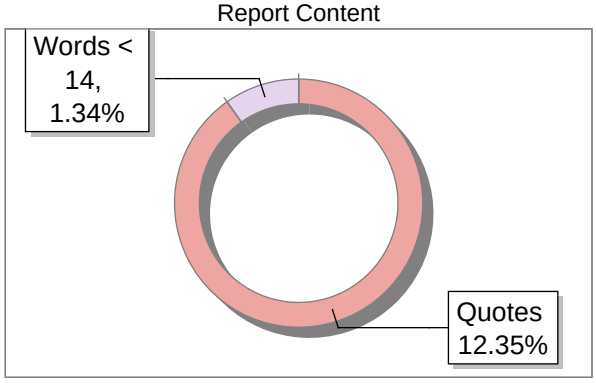

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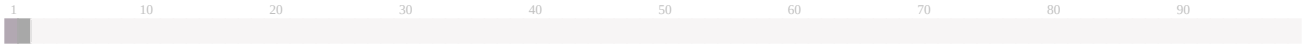

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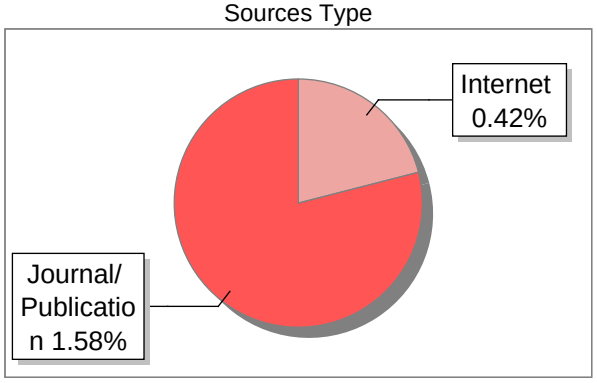

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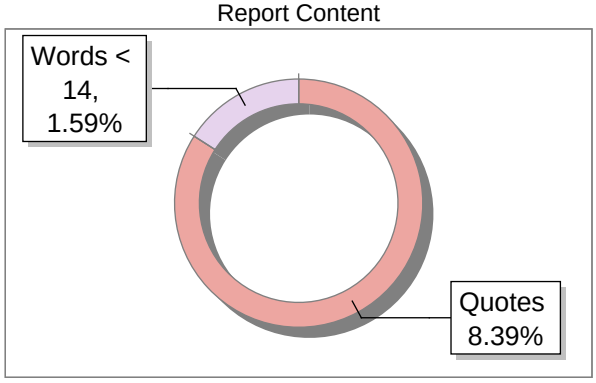

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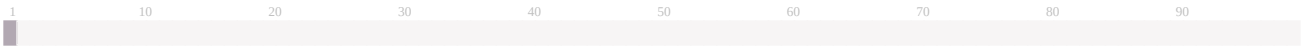

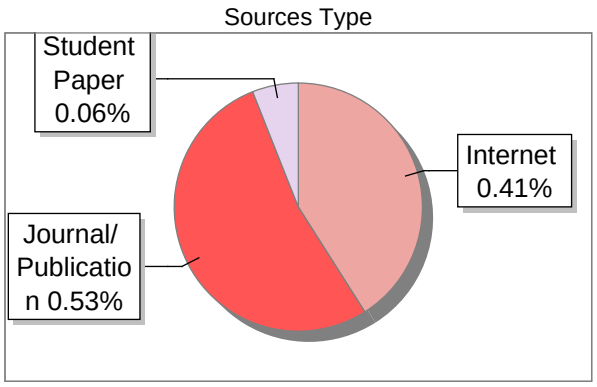

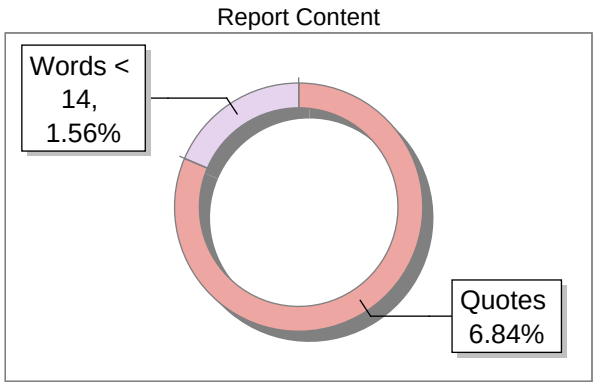

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CHAPTER-1

BACTERIA, CYANOBACTERIA, VIRUSES, AND MYCOPLASMA

1.0 OBJECTIVES

- To define and describe the nature, characteristics, and classification of bacteria, cyanobacteria, viruses, and mycoplasma.
- To understand the morphology, ultrastructure, and modes of nutrition of bacteria, cyanobacteria, viruses, and mycoplasma.
- To explain the various modes of reproduction in these microorganisms.
- To analyze the life cycles of viruses and mycoplasma.
- To assess the economic importance of bacteria, cyanobacteria, viruses, and mycoplasma in agriculture, medicine, and industry.

1.1 General Account of Bacteria

Bacteria are among the oldest and most common living beings on Earth and had emerged around 3.5 billion years ago. These tiny, mostly unicellular organisms make up the domain Bacteria, one of the three domains of life next to Archaea and Yolk. Bacteria: These are considered prokaryotes due to their lack of membrane-bound organelles, as well as the lack of a true nucleus. Their genetic material, mostly one circular chromosome of double-stranded DNA, is uncoupled from other cellular machinery and free-floating in the cytoplasm in an area sometimes referred to as the nucleoid. This basic cell organization is what sets bacteria apart from eukaryotes, which have their DNA enclosed within a nuclear envelope. Heavily revised taxonomic classification of bacteria throughout scientific history. Bacteria were initially classified within the kingdom Monera along with archaea, but genetic, biochemical, and structural differences between archaea and bacteria ultimately led to the three-domain system of classification proposed by Carl Woese in 1977. Cropping up under microbiology, bacteriology is the branch of science that is devoted to the study of bacteria, their attributes, behaviors, interactions as well as their effects on other organisms and the environments they inhabit.

The word "bacteria" comes from the Greek "bakterion," which means "small staff" or "rod," a nod to the shape of many bacterial species viewed in early microscopes. Antoni van Leeuwenhoek first described these "animalcules" in 1676, but it wasn't until the late 19th century that their role in disease and ecological processes became well understood through

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CHAPTER -1

INTRDOUCTION TO INVERTEBRATES

Objectives

- To understand the diversity and classification of invertebrates
- To study the morphological and functional characteristics of Protozoa and Porifera
- To analyze the role of Protozoa in disease transmission and control methods
- To explore the canal system and skeletal structures in Porifera

1.1 A Short History of Invertebrates — As the Tree of Life Grows

The history of invertebrates is the history of animal life on Earth. Of over 1.5 million identified animal species, more than 95% belong to this wide group, and it has ruled the ecosystems of our planet for over half a billion years. The evolutionary trajectory of these spineless wonders is among the most astonishing in the annals of life; with an incredible array of adaptational and survival strategies, they've colonized practically every habitat upon Earth's surface. Within countless seas, invertebrates display nature's relentless creativity and diversity, from microscopic protozoans drifting in a drop of water to intelligent octopuses maneuvering complex reefs. It is believed that many forms of life in the Kingdom Animalia began to divide from the rest of the living world early in the Precambrian era; some fossil evidence indicates that animal-like life began to emerge roughly 600 million years ago. These primitive life-forms probably descended from colonial protists, single-celled microorganisms that one day started specializing and working together. This crucial transition is one of the most important evolutionary jumps in the history of the Earth, paving the way for more elaborate multicellular life forms to evolve. The Ediacaran biota, which lived around 575 million years ago, are among the earliest known animal fossils, but their precise relationship to modern animal lineages is somewhat contentious among paleontologists.

However, the actual explosion of animal diversity came during the Cambrian period, approximately 541 million years ago. During this relatively short period of geological time, a burst of evolutionary experimentation took place, referred to as the Cambrian Explosion, and almost all existing major animal body plans and phyla emerged. In just 20–25 million years—a time frame that is the blink of an eye in Earth's 4.5-billion-year history—the groundwork for the

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CHAPTER 1

CHEMISTRY IN ANCIENT INDIA, ATOMIC STRUCTURE AND PERIODIC PROPERTIES

1.0 OBJECTIVE

- Ancient Indian Chemist: Their contribution and Books –Rishi Kanad, Acharya Nagarjuna, Vagbhatta, Govindacharya, Yashodhar Ramchadra, Somadava, Gopalbhatta, Etc.
- Indian Chemistry of 19th century –Aacharya Prafulla Chandra Ray- His Contribution and work for the Indian Chemistry

1.1 Chemistry in Ancient India

Ancient periods have the foundation of Chemistry as a science, and India has been one of the early leaders in the field of atomic practices and development. The chemistry of ancient India is the chemistry of metallurgy, medicine, dyes, and other industrial processes. There is a systematic way in which members of the group approach the understanding of matter and its transformations, both of which have always been integral components of Indian scientific thought, developed over thousands of years through observations, experimentation and philosophical inquiry. One of the first scientific disciplines is chemistry, and India was a center for a wide range of scientific studies in antiquity. Through trade and cultural interchange, they not only paved the way for further developments in the sector, but they also had an impact on neighboring civilizations. Chemistry in ancient India was not only practical; rather it was combined with method of the philosophy particularly of a very basic method of the matter as described in the atomic theory. Indian chemists, physicians, metallurgists, and artisans in ancient times developed processes for material preparation, drug synthesis, and understanding of transformation of substances, throughout the period from the earliest Vedic period to the golden age of Indian science, during the Gupta Empire and beyond. This was a very rich tradition that developed and continued to develop until it ran into the global scientific enterprise as we saw during colonial times when people like Acharya Prafulla Chandra Ray tried to revive and document India's atomic developments even as they participated in the modern scientific imperial discourse.

The atomic science, so to say, in ancient India was intimately rooted in needs of practical life,

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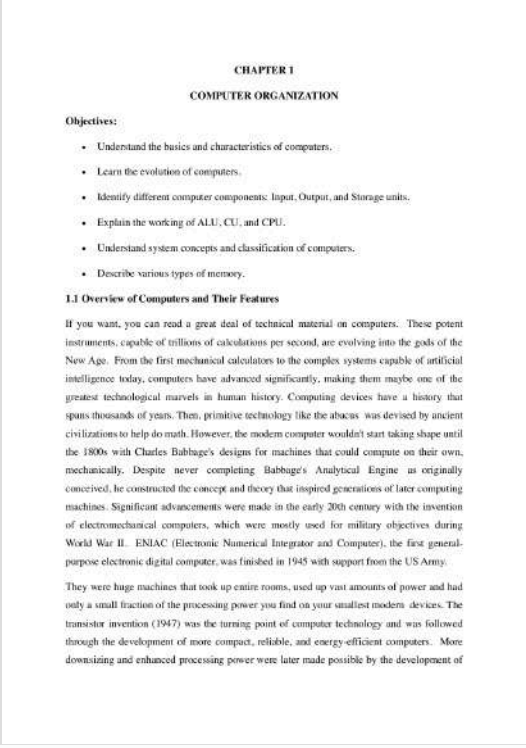

CHAPTER 1

COMPUTER ORGANIZATION

Objectives:

- Understand the basics and characteristics of computers.
- Learn the evolution of computers.
- Identify different computer components: Input, Output, and Storage units.
- Explain the working of ALU, CU, and CPU.
- Understand system concepts and classification of computers.
- Describe various types of memory.

1.1 Overview of Computers and Their Features

If you want, you can read a great deal of technical material on computers. These potent instruments, capable of trillions of calculations per second, are evolving into the gods of the New Age. From the first mechanical calculators to the complex systems capable of artificial intelligence today, computers have advanced significantly, making them maybe one of the greatest technological marvels in human history. Computing devices have a history that spans thousands of years. Then, primitive technology like the abacus was devised by ancient civilizations to help do math. However, the modern computer wouldn't start taking shape until the 1800s with Charles Babbage's designs for machines that could compute on their own, mechanically. Despite never completing Babbage's Analytical Engine as originally conceived, he constructed the concept and theory that inspired generations of later computing machines. Significant advancements were made in the early 20th century with the invention of electromechanical computers, which were mostly used for military objectives during World War II. ENIAC (Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer), the first general-purpose electronic digital computer, was finished in 1945 with support from the US Army.

They were huge machines that took up entire rooms, used up vast amounts of power and had only a small fraction of the processing power you find on your smallest modern devices. The transistor invention (1947) was the turning point of computer technology and was followed through the development of more compact, reliable, and energy-efficient computers. More downsizing and enhanced processing power were later made possible by the development of

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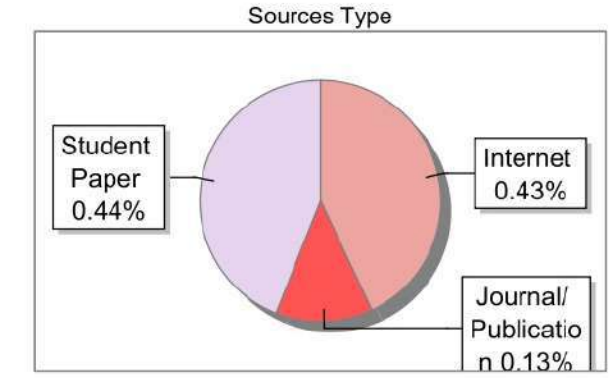

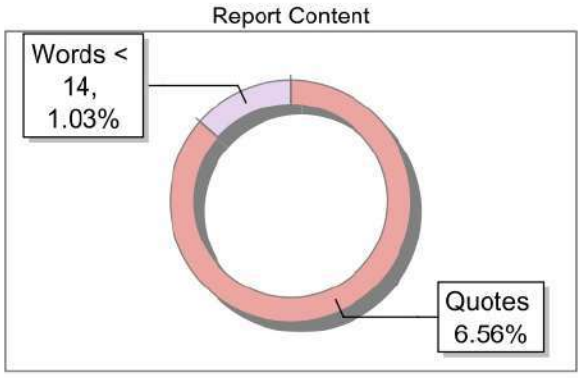

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CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION TO INSTRUMENTAL METHODS

1.0 Objectives

- To understand the significance of instrumental methods in biochemical research.
- To classify different instrumental techniques used in biochemical analysis.
- To comprehend the essential considerations in analytical methods, including accuracy, precision, sensitivity, and specificity.
- To explore the basic functions of instrumentation, including signal generation, detection, data processing, and interpretation.
- To recognize the importance of calibration and validation of instruments in biochemical analysis.

1.1 Fundamentals of Biochemical Analysis

Significance of Instrumental Methods in Biochemical Research

The field of biochemical research has undergone a remarkable transformation over the past several decades, primarily driven by the continuous advancement of instrumental methods. These sophisticated techniques have revolutionized our ability to understand the intricate molecular mechanisms that underpin biological systems, providing researchers with unprecedented insights into the complex world of biomolecules. Instrumental methods have become the cornerstone of modern biochemical investigation, enabling scientists to probe molecular structures, analyze chemical compositions, and unravel intricate biological processes with unprecedented precision and depth. The evolution of instrumental techniques represents a quantum leap in scientific capabilities, bridging the gap between theoretical understanding and empirical observation. Where traditional biochemical methods were limited by their sensitivity and resolution, modern instrumental approaches offer comprehensive and nuanced analyses that can detect minute quantities of substances, characterize molecular interactions, and provide detailed structural information. These methods have become indispensable tools across multiple scientific disciplines, including molecular biology, pharmacology, medical research, environmental science, and biotechnology. The significance of instrumental methods extends far beyond mere technical advancement. They have fundamentally transformed our capacity to investigate biological systems at molecular and cellular levels, enabling researchers to ask increasingly complex

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CHAPTER 1

CELL

1.0 Objective

- To understand the meaning and definition of a cell and its fundamental role in biology.
- To study the historical development and principles of Cell Theory.
- To analyze the structure and function of the plasma membrane and cell wall.
- To examine the ultra-structure and functional significance of the nucleus.
- To explore the roles of various cell organelles, including Golgi bodies, Endoplasmic Reticulum, Peroxisomes, and Vacuoles.
- To investigate the biochemical and physiological functions of different cell components.

1.1 Cell

The basic structural, functional, and organizational unit of all living things, the cell is the most basic unit of life and is capable of carrying out all life activities. Therefore, this small organism contains the intricate mechanism of life itself within its delicate membranes, embodying the amazing intricacy of biological systems. From the tiniest single-celled microbes to the most intricate multicellular animals, cells are the most basic building blocks of all living things and are responsible for all biological processes necessary to sustain life. To put it simply, a cell is the smallest living unit which can grow and reproduce, and is considered the fundamental unit of life since it can perform all the basic functions needed for life. These minute organisms are equipped with all the necessary components that allow them to perform essential life functions, such as metabolism, growth, reproduction, responsiveness to stimuli, and adaptation to environmental shifts. From the basic building block of life, each cell can form a complex and dynamic machine with blocks of molecules working together in various levels of cooperation to maintain life functions continuously. The variety of cells is astounding, ranging from the basic prokaryotic cells found in bacteria to the highly sophisticated eukaryotic cells that make up complex multicellular creatures like plants, animals, and fungus. However, despite the vast differences in cell structure and function, all cells share certain characteristics that characterize them as living entities. They have a cell membrane that separates the internal cellular environment from the external world, genetic material that encodes and transmits hereditary information, and metabolic machinery that

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CHAPTER 1

CHORDATES

Objectives

- After studying this chapter, students should be able to:
- Explain the origin of chordates and their evolutionary significance.
- Describe the general characteristics of chordates.
- Understand the classification of chordates and their subphyla.
- Differentiate between urochordates, cephalochordates, and vertebrates.
- Explain the morphology and structure of Amphioxus as a representative of protochordates.
- Compare and contrast Petromyzon (Lamprey) and Myxine (Hagfish) in terms of classification, habitat, morphology, feeding mechanism, and reproduction.

1.1 Origin and Classification of Chordates

Among the most important groups of animals are the chordates, which include fish, amphibians, reptiles, birds, and mammals. Chordates first appeared in the Cambrian, over about 540 million years ago. These retrogressive organisms descended from soft-bodied bilateral ancestors that had some chordate characteristics. The unique characteristics of chordates are at least one stage of its life cycle that has a notochord, dorsal hollow nerve cord, pharyngeal slits, endostyle or thyroid gland, and a post-anal tail. Because of the mutations found and the genetic adaptability, insects have successfully diversified into many ecological niches. Chordates have long been studied, and there have been many hypotheses about their evolutionary origins. Early examples of permissible tipping were Pikaia from the Burgess Shale and Haikouichthys from the Chengjiang fossil beds. These primitive chordates had long bodies with block-like muscle segments and a simple notochord, indicating their intermediary status between non-chordate ancestors and modern vertebrates. These are the vertebrates which as you know are another fascinating and diverse group of animals that have developed remarkable adaptations along their evolutionary path. Chordata is a broad phylum whose members range from primitive marine invertebrates to the most sophisticated of mammals; a story that captures a remarkable procession of biological invention and adaptation. Rounding out their evolutionary achievement, a suite of unique features defines them, and reflects their biological complexity and developmental potential among the other

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CHAPTER 1

ACID, BASE & SOLVENT SYSTEM

1.0 Objectives

- Acid, Base, & Solvent System
- Explain the Arrhenius, Bronsted-Lowry, & Lewis concepts of acids & bases.
- Understand the concept of conjugate acids & bases.
- Compare the relative strengths of acids & bases.
- Explain the Lux-Flood acid-base concept & the solvent system concept.

1.1 Acid, Base & Solvent System

The practical application of the concept of acids & bases in Chemistry is one of the basic principles of chemistry & seems to have more significance, than life itself, & industries. Over centuries, our considerate of acid acidity has progressed considerably, developing into several complementary forms of theories explaining chemical rejoinder in varied media & conditions. Every theory forms a greater domain for the classification & prediction of acid-base interactions, from aqueous solution, to no-aqueous, & to universal domain across chemistry.

Acid, Base, and Solvent Systems: Essential Chemical Interactions

The Chemical Basis of Reactions and Interactions

Chemical systems comprising acids, bases, and solvents constitute essential and prevalent reaction frameworks in laboratory and natural contexts. These systems support several processes vital to life, industrial uses, and environmental occurrences. Acid-base interactions fundamentally entail the transfer of protons (hydrogen ions) or electrons among chemical species, establishing a dynamic equilibrium that affects phenomena ranging from oceanic pH levels to the functionality of biological enzymes. The mental comprehension of these systems has significantly advanced over millennia, with ever intricate models elucidating findings at molecular and electrical levels. Solvents operate as the medium for many reactions, significantly affecting reaction paths, speeds, and equilibria due to their distinct physical and chemical properties. Acids, bases, and solvents collectively form a complex chemical environment where molecules engage in both predictable and intricate interactions.

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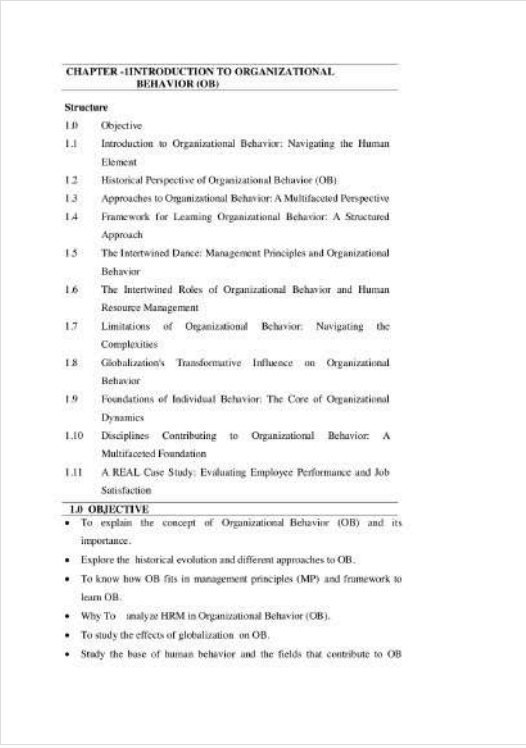

CHAPTER -1INTRODUCTION TO ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR (OB)

Structure

1.0 Objective
1.1 Introduction to Organizational Behavior: Navigating the Human Element
1.2 Historical Perspective of Organizational Behavior (OB)
1.3 Approaches to Organizational Behavior: A Multifaceted Perspective
1.4 Framework for Learning Organizational Behavior: A Structured Approach
1.5 The Intertwined Dance: Management Principles and Organizational Behavior
1.6 The Intertwined Roles of Organizational Behavior and Human Resource Management
1.7 Limitations of Organizational Behavior: Navigating the Complexities
1.8 Globalization's Transformative Influence on Organizational Behavior
1.9 Foundations of Individual Behavior: The Core of Organizational Dynamics
1.10 Disciplines Contributing to Organizational Behavior: A Multifaceted Foundation
1.11 A REAL Case Study: Evaluating Employee Performance and Job Satisfaction

1.0 OBJECTIVE

- To explain the concept of Organizational Behavior (OB) and its importance.
- Explore the historical evolution and different approaches to OB.
- To know how OB fits in management principles (MP) and framework to learn OB.
- Why To analyze HRM in Organizational Behavior (OB).
- To study the effects of globalization on OB.
- Study the base of human behavior and the fields that contribute to OB

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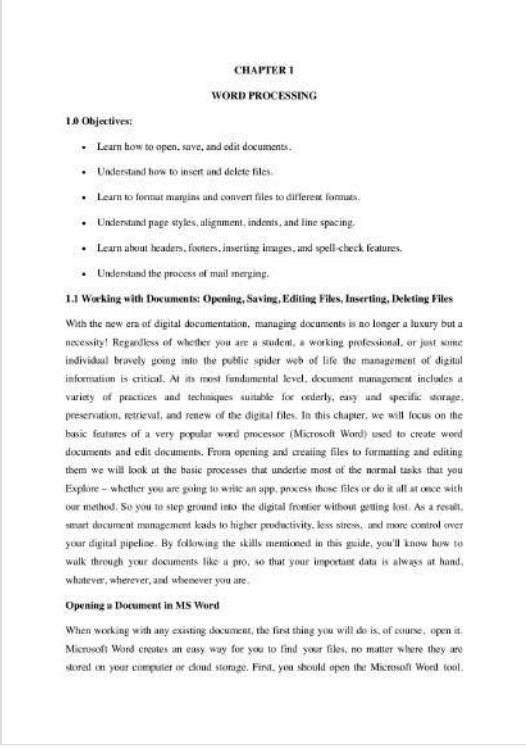

CHAPTER 1

WORD PROCESSING

1.0 Objectives:

- Learn how to open, save, and edit documents.
- Understand how to insert and delete files.
- Learn to format margins and convert files to different formats.
- Understand page styles, alignment, indents, and line spacing.
- Learn about headers, footers, inserting images, and spell-check features.
- Understand the process of mail merging.

1.1 Working with Documents: Opening, Saving, Editing Files, Inserting, Deleting Files

With the new era of digital documentation, managing documents is no longer a luxury but a necessity! Regardless of whether you are a student, a working professional, or just some individual bravely going into the public spider web of life the management of digital information is critical. At its most fundamental level, document management includes a variety of practices and techniques suitable for orderly, easy and specific storage, preservation, retrieval, and renew of the digital files. In this chapter, we will focus on the basic features of a very popular word processor (Microsoft Word) used to create word documents and edit documents. From opening and creating files to formatting and editing them we will look at the basic processes that underlie most of the normal tasks that you Explore – whether you are going to write an app, process those files or do it all at once with our method. So you to step ground into the digital frontier without getting lost. As a result, smart document management leads to higher productivity, less stress, and more control over your digital pipeline. By following the skills mentioned in this guide, you'll know how to walk through your documents like a pro, so that your important data is always at hand, whatever, wherever, and whenever you are.

Opening a Document in MS Word

When working with any existing document, the first thing you will do is, of course, open it. Microsoft Word creates an easy way for you to find your files, no matter where they are stored on your computer or cloud storage. First, you should open the Microsoft Word tool.

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CHAPTER 1

NORMS OF ACADEMIC WRITING

1.0 Objectives

After studying this chapter, students should be able to:

- Understand the importance of scientific communication in know ledge dissemination.
- Explain how scientific communication fosters collaboration in academia and research.
- Discuss the role of scientific communication in public engagement and understanding.
- Identify key aspects of effective scientific communication

1.1 Significance of scientific communication in academics and research

The scope of scientific communication encompasses a core foundation of academic and research activity comprising the primary medium of knowledge creation, dissemination, validation, and advancement. To absolutely boil it down to most basic terms, scientific communication is not simply about disseminating information — at its most fundamental level, it is a nuanced and multidimensional system of interactions that link researchers, institutions, disciplines and the broader social-ecosystems. This includes motivations that drive scientific communication, including; the process of science, use of blended approaches, academic strategies, and complexities within a program. Scientific communication is executed by virtue of the fact that knowledge is meant to be shared, disseminated and applied outside such domains, and not limited to academia. The pursuit of knowledge through peer-reviewed publication of research results fosters an ongoing dialogue between researchers and scholars surrounding scientific discovery to innovate and advance knowledge: Researchers innovate and advance knowledge, scholars critically examine (evaluate existing research or challenges current thinking) but not as a solitary activity. This shifting and adapting set of statements keeps scientific knowledge alive, dynamic, and never a collection of isolated facts. As the main way scientific knowledge is dispersed across academic and industry silos, dissemination of information is more of a big deal than it sounds. The very act of researchers documenting method, results, and conclusions is part of building a global, shared, and accumulating system of intellectual capital that performs a number of important services. Thoughtful and thorough communication allows for people to repeat experiments, confirm findings, extend previous work and create new knowledge that stretches the limits of what we know as a species.

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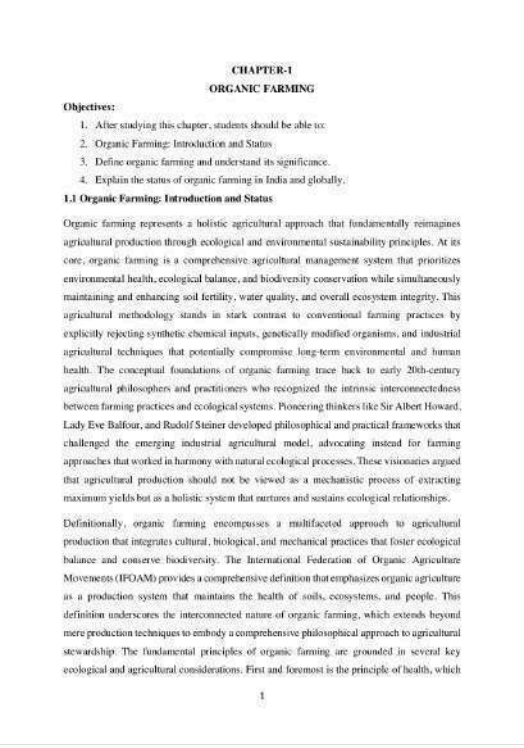

CHAPTER-1

ORGANIC FARMING

Objectives:

1. After studying this chapter, students should be able to:
2. Organic Farming: Introduction and Status
3. Define organic farming and understand its significance.
4. Explain the status of organic farming in India and globally.

1.1 Organic Farming: Introduction and Status

Organic farming represents a holistic agricultural approach that fundamentally reimagines agricultural production through ecological and environmental sustainability principles. At its core, organic farming is a comprehensive agricultural management system that prioritizes environmental health, ecological balance, and biodiversity conservation while simultaneously maintaining and enhancing soil fertility, water quality, and overall ecosystem integrity. This agricultural methodology stands in stark contrast to conventional farming practices by explicitly rejecting synthetic chemical inputs, genetically modified organisms, and industrial agricultural techniques that potentially compromise long-term environmental and human health. The conceptual foundations of organic farming trace back to early 20th-century agricultural philosophers and practitioners who recognized the intrinsic interconnectedness between farming practices and ecological systems. Pioneering thinkers like Sir Albert Howard, Lady Eve Balfour, and Rudolf Steiner developed philosophical and practical frameworks that challenged the emerging industrial agricultural model, advocating instead for farming approaches that worked in harmony with natural ecological processes. These visionaries argued that agricultural production should not be viewed as a mechanistic process of extracting maximum yields but as a holistic system that nurtures and sustains ecological relationships.

Definitionally, organic farming encompasses a multifaceted approach to agricultural production that integrates cultural, biological, and mechanical practices that foster ecological balance and conserve biodiversity. The International Federation of Organic Agriculture Movements (IFOAM) provides a comprehensive definition that emphasizes organic agriculture as a production system that maintains the health of soils, ecosystems, and people. This definition underscores the interconnected nature of organic farming, which extends beyond mere production techniques to embody a comprehensive philosophical approach to agricultural stewardship. The fundamental principles of organic farming are grounded in several key ecological and agricultural considerations. First and foremost is the principle of health, which

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CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION TO ENVIRONMENT AND ECOLOGY

1.0 Objectives

After studying this chapter, students should be able to:

- State environment and explain its classification.
- Understand segments of environment (atmosphere, lithosphere, hydrosphere, biosphere).
- State ecosystem and differentiate between various kinds of ecosystems.
- Identify components of an ecosystem (biotic and abiotic)

1.1 Environment

Environment: sum of all around of live organism, with natural factors and other live things, which offer circumstances for progress and evolution as well as for threat and damage. It has any live components and non-live factors help to survive, develop and evolve organisms even. word "environment" comes from French word "environner," which sense "to surround." In general, it sense all that arises around us and has an impact on our lifecycle and live. It consists physical, chemical, biological, social, and cultural determinants, which interact in complex ways with one another and with live organisms. As such, environment may be stated as regularly altering and interconnected system where different elements interact with each other to ensure equilibrium. These complex relationships sustain lifecycle on Our earth. major imbalance may cause environment to degrade, which can adversely impact every organism's quality of lifecycle, with humans.

Classification of Environment

Several types of classes can be used to classify environment based on different criteria. One classification is natural environment and man made environment. Natural Environment is all naturally occurring around and circumstances in which live organisms exist. It encompasses physical aspects of landforms, water bodies, climate, and weather along with biological elements like plants, animals, and microorganisms. Uninterrupted evolution of natural environment for billions of years is facilitated by geological and biological processes. Conversely, man made or built environment consists around built around us by altering our

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CHAPTER-1

INTRODUCTION TO SEED PLANTS

1.0 Objectives

- Understand the characteristics and classification of seed plants.
- Explain the evolution of the seed habit in plants.
- Differentiate between fossil and living seed plants.
- Explore gymnosperms, their classification, and their evolutionary diversity.
- Learn about the geological time scale and its significance in plant evolution.
- Understand fossilization, fossil dating methods, and fossil gymnosperms.

1.1 Characteristics of seed plants

Seed plants constitute one of the most successful evolutionary innovations in terrestrial life history. The seed, with its protective structures and ability to remain dormant during unfavorable conditions, has revolutionized reproduction in the plant kingdom, enabling a new era of plant life. This reproductive adaptation allowed seed plants to take over terrestrial ecosystems all over the planet — from tropical rainforests to dry deserts and icy tundra. A seed is a wonderful package that comprises the embryonic plant, encased in food stores, and layers that also protect it during dormancy and germination. The most significant identifying factor of seed plants is the formation of seeds (the name says it all). A seed is a more complex reproductive structure that contains an embryo, store of nutrients, and protective coverings. Seed plants evolved internal fertilization strategies, using pollen a to within to fertilize gametes, in a solution to the life cycle of plants dependent of external water, enabling them to reproduce in drier environments, where their non-seed predecessors couldco not. This adaptation enabled plants to spread into dryer habitats, and significantly broaden their ecological range. Seed plants evolved around 360 million years ago at the late Devonian time, which was a period of major ecological transition on Earth. Their peak paralleled with the emergence of expansive forests and growing land-based biodiversity. These early seed plants tend towards simpler morphologies when compared to these later more modern forms, however they contain the key innovations which would set them up for huge evolutionary success through later geological periods. Seed plants now make up the vast majority of land

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CHAPTER 1

COMPARATIVE ANATOMY OF ORGAN SYSTEMS

Objectives:

- Understand variations in skeletal, circulatory, excretory, reproductive, and endocrine systems.
- Explore the integumentary system and its derivatives, including skin, scales, hair, and feathers.
- Learn about differences in the alimentary canal, digestive glands, and nutrient absorption.
- Examine the structure and function of respiratory organs across vertebrate groups.

1.1 Comparative Anatomy of Organ Systems:

Nervous System

Despite the complex and highly specialized evolution and adaptations between vertebrate nervous systems, there exists a structural and functional core that is remarkably conserved across vertebrates. Birds show a greatly reduced cerebrum and large optic lobes reflecting their highly visual lifestyle, but perhaps the most extraordinary evolutionary event occurs among mammals when the cerebral cortex undergoes major elaboration. This expansion culminates in humans, whose neocortex comprises ~76% of brain volume and is tremendously folded to increase surface area without increasing volume beyond the skull cavity. The spinal cord that passes from the brain down through the vertebral column has a poperatively similar form among many vertebrates and serves as the main conduit for nerve impulses moving up and down from the brain to the periphery. However, ecto- or endothermy-related variations in intrinsic spinal cord structure and relative spinal cord elongation accompany well-studied differences related to body size; mammalian species generally have thicker, shorter spinal cords relative to body size than reptiles or amphibians. This difference relates to how the mammalian brain has migrated processing towards its center. Cranial nerves are remarkable in their conservation among vertebrate species, with most vertebrates sharing a total of twelve homologous pairs, which can serve equivalent functions despite differing anatomies. The highly developed cerebellum, which regulates

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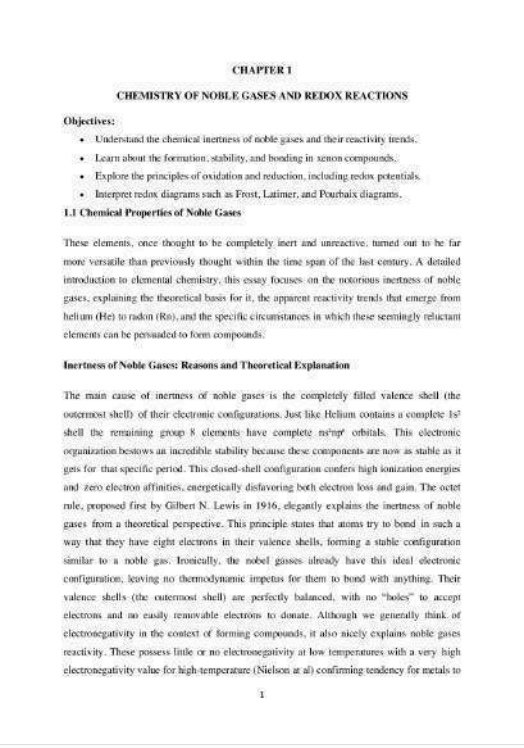

CHAPTER 1

CHEMISTRY OF NOBLE GASES AND REDOX REACTIONS

Objectives:

- Understand the chemical inertness of noble gases and their reactivity trends.
- Learn about the formation, stability, and bonding in xenon compounds.
- Explore the principles of oxidation and reduction, including redox potentials.
- Interpret redox diagrams such as Frost, Latimer, and Pourbaix diagrams.

1.1 Chemical Properties of Noble Gases

These elements, once thought to be completely inert and unreactive, turned out to be far more versatile than previously thought within the time span of the last century. A detailed introduction to elemental chemistry, this essay focuses on the notorious inertness of noble gases, explaining the theoretical basis for it, the apparent reactivity trends that emerge from helium (He) to radon (Rn), and the specific circumstances in which these seemingly reluctant elements can be persuaded to form compounds.

Inertness of Noble Gases: Reasons and Theoretical Explanation

The main cause of inertness of noble gases is the completely filled valence shell (the outermost shell) of their electronic configurations. Just like Helium contains a complete $1s^2$ shell the remaining group 8 elements have complete ns^2np^6 orbitals. This electronic organization bestows an incredible stability because these components are now as stable as it gets for that specific period. This closed-shell configuration confers high ionization energies and zero electron affinities, energetically disfavoring both electron loss and gain. The octet rule, proposed first by Gilbert N. Lewis in 1916, elegantly explains the inertness of noble gases from a theoretical perspective. This principle states that atoms try to bond in such a way that they have eight electrons in their valence shells, forming a stable configuration similar to a noble gas. Ironically, the nobel gasses already have this ideal electronic configuration, leaving no thermodynamic impetus for them to bond with anything. Their valence shells (the outermost shell) are perfectly balanced, with no "holes" to accept electrons and no easily removable electrons to donate. Although we generally think of electronegativity in the context of forming compounds, it also nicely explains noble gases reactivity. These possess little or no electronegativity at low temperatures with a very high electronegativity value for high-temperature (Nielson at al) confirming tendency for metals to

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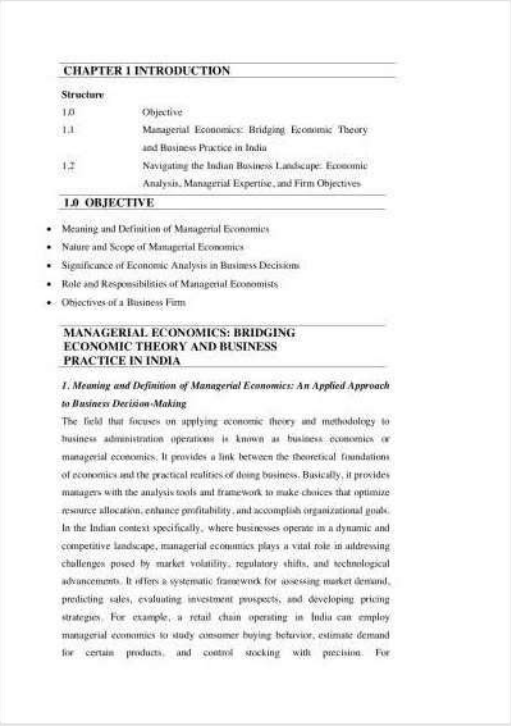

CHAPTER 1 INTRODUCTION

Structure

1.0	Objective
1.1	Managerial Economics: Bridging Economic Theory and Business Practice in India
1.2	Navigating the Indian Business Landscape: Economic Analysis, Managerial Expertise, and Firm Objectives

1.0 OBJECTIVE

- Meaning and Definition of Managerial Economics
- Nature and Scope of Managerial Economics
- Significance of Economic Analysis in Business Decisions
- Role and Responsibilities of Managerial Economists
- Objectives of a Business Firm

MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS: BRIDGING ECONOMIC THEORY AND BUSINESS PRACTICE IN INDIA

1. Meaning and Definition of Managerial Economics: An Applied Approach to Business Decision-Making

The field that focuses on applying economic theory and methodology to business administration operations is known as business economics or managerial economics. It provides a link between the theoretical foundations of economics and the practical realities of doing business. Basically, it provides managers with the analysis tools and framework to make choices that optimize resource allocation, enhance profitability, and accomplish organizational goals. In the Indian context specifically, where businesses operate in a dynamic and competitive landscape, managerial economics plays a vital role in addressing challenges posed by market volatility, regulatory shifts, and technological advancements. It offers a systematic framework for assessing market demand, predicting sales, evaluating investment prospects, and developing pricing strategies. For example, a retail chain operating in India can employ managerial economics to study consumer buying behavior, estimate demand for certain products, and control stocking with precision. For

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CHAPTER 1

ALGORITHM, FLOWCHART, AND PROGRAMMING LANGUAGES

1.0 Objectives

- Understand the concept of algorithms and flowcharts.
- Learn about different types of software and programming languages.
- Understand The fundamentals of programming in C, including its elements and structure.
- Learn about tokens, data types, format specifiers, and operators in C.
- Understand the concept of variables and their scope in C.

1.1 Introduction of Algorithm and Flowchart

Algorithms and flowcharts, two essential concepts that have transformed problem-solving approaches in a variety of fields, from business management and engineering to mathematics and computer science, form the conceptual cornerstone of contemporary computing. In its most basic form, an algorithm is a carefully constructed set of clear instructions intended to solve a particular problem or complete a given task using a limited number of distinct steps that, when followed in the correct order, always result in a deterministic solution. With roots in systematic problem-solving techniques that predate modern computing by over a thousand years, this mathematical and logical construct can be traced back to the Persian mathematician Muhammad ibn Musa al-Khwarizmi in the ninth century. His latinized name "Algoritmi" ultimately gave rise to the term we use today. Almost every element of our digitally mediated lives is influenced by algorithms, which serve as the unseen framework for everything from search engines that extract information from the internet's enormous databases to navigation systems that direct us, from recommendation engines that make product recommendations based on our preferences to compression algorithms that facilitate the effective transfer of multimedia content over international networks. The inherent benefits of algorithmic thinking go well beyond computer programming; it is a systematic method of breaking down difficult issues into smaller, more manageable parts and creating logical paths to solve them. This cognitive framework has significant uses in both everyday and professional decision-making situations. As the visual equivalent of algorithms, flowcharts are graphical representations that convert abstract procedural logic into understandable diagrammatic formats that can be used

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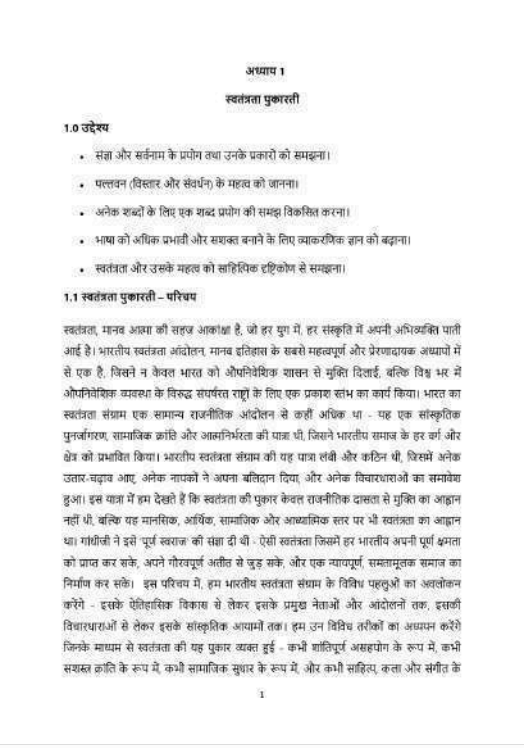

अध्याय 1

स्वतंत्रता पुकारती

1.0 उद्देश्य

- संज्ञा और सर्वनाम के प्रयोग तथा उनके प्रकारों को समझना।
- पल्लवन (विस्तार और संवर्धन) के महत्व को जानना।
- अनेक शब्दों के लिए एक शब्द प्रयोग की समझ विकसित करना।
- भाषा को अधिक प्रभावी और सशक्त बनाने के लिए व्याकरणिक ज्ञान को बढ़ाना।
- स्वतंत्रता और उसके महत्व को साहित्यिक दृष्टिकोण से समझना।

1.1 स्वतंत्रता पुकारती – परिचय

स्वतंत्रता, मानव आत्मा की सहज आकांक्षा है, जो हर युग में, हर संस्कृति में अपनी अभिव्यक्ति पाती आई है। भारतीय स्वतंत्रता आंदोलन, मानव इतिहास के सबसे महत्वपूर्ण और प्रेरणादायक अध्यायों में से एक है, जिसने न केवल भारत को औपनिवेशिक शासन से मुक्ति दिलाई, बल्कि विश्व भर में औपनिवेशिक व्यवस्था के विरुद्ध संघर्षरत राष्ट्रों के लिए एक प्रकाश स्तंभ का कार्य किया। भारत का स्वतंत्रता संग्राम एक सामान्य राजनीतिक आंदोलन से कहीं अधिक था - यह एक सांस्कृतिक पुनर्जागरण, सामाजिक क्रांति और आत्मनिर्भरता की यात्रा थी, जिसने भारतीय समाज के हर वर्ग और क्षेत्र को प्रभावित किया। भारतीय स्वतंत्रता संग्राम की यह यात्रा लंबी और कठिन थी, जिसमें अनेक उतार-चढ़ाव आए, अनेक नायकों ने अपना बलिदान दिया, और अनेक विचारधाराओं का समावेश हुआ। इस यात्रा में हम देखते हैं कि स्वतंत्रता की पुकार केवल राजनीतिक दासता से मुक्ति का आह्वान नहीं थी, बल्कि यह मानसिक, आर्थिक, सामाजिक और आध्यात्मिक स्तर पर भी स्वतंत्रता का आह्वान था। गांधीजी ने इसे 'पूर्ण स्वराज' की संज्ञा दी थी - ऐसी स्वतंत्रता जिसमें हर भारतीय अपनी पूर्ण क्षमता को प्राप्त कर सके, अपने गौरवपूर्ण अतीत से जुड़ सके, और एक न्यायपूर्ण, समतामूलक समाज का निर्माण कर सके। इस परिचय में, हम भारतीय स्वतंत्रता संग्राम के विविध पहलुओं का अवलोकन करेंगे - इसके ऐतिहासिक विकास से लेकर इसके प्रमुख नेताओं और आंदोलनों तक, इसकी विचारधाराओं से लेकर इसके सांस्कृतिक आयामों तक। हम उन विविध तरीकों का अध्ययन करेंगे जिनके माध्यम से स्वतंत्रता की यह पुकार व्यक्त हुई - कभी शांतिपूर्ण असहयोग के रूप में, कभी सशस्त्र क्रांति के रूप में, कभी सामाजिक सुधार के रूप में, और कभी साहित्य, कला और संगीत के

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CHAPTER 1

STATISTICAL VARIABLES AND DATA HANDLING IN BIOLOGY

Objectives:

- Understand different types of variables in biological research.
- Learn about methods of data collection, classification, and tabulation.
- Explore frequency distribution and its graphical representation.
- Understand different sampling techniques used in biological studies.

1.1 Variables in biology

Biological systems are complex systems of interacting factors governing everything from molecular reactions to ecosystem dynamics. With new variables introduced across biological systems, biologists try to make sense of this complexity through expounding experimental design, the variable being a core component of systematic methods of investigation. Biological variables are factors or conditions that can vary, and can be measured, controlled, and analyzed in an experimental or observational study to gain insights into biological processes and relationships. They help in the design of experiment, data analysis, and the accurate conclusions of biological processes.

Independent Variables

Independent (manipulated) variables are those which the researcher manipulates deliberately in an experiment to determine their effect on other variables. These variables are considered "independent" because they are not influenced by other variables in the study, but are instead determined by the researcher. The independent variables are the potential causes or influences being explored by the researcher. In biological studies, independent variables could be things like temperature, light intensity, nutrient concentration, drug dosage, or time. An example would be a study that evaluates the impact of varying light intensities on plant growth; the independent variable would be light intensity. The researcher would purposefully expose plants to varying light levels (i.e. little, moderate, or large amounts) while controlling everything else. As dependent variables can be either categorical (qualitative) or numerical (quantitative), independent variables can also be either categorical (qualitative) or numerical (quantitative). Categorical independent variables83 include different groups or conditions

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CHAPTER 1

HISTORY AND DEVELOPMENT OF ĀYURVEDA

1.0 Objectives

1. To understand the Vedic origin and chronological development of Āyurveda.
2. To explore the different schools of Āyurveda and their significance.
3. To study the concept and relevance of aṣṭāṅgāyurveda.
4. To introduce bṛhattrayī and its importance in Āyurvedic literature.
5. To introduce laghutrayī and its importance in the development of Āyurveda.

1.1 Vedic Origin and Chronological Development of Āyurveda

One of the world's oldest continuously practiced systems of individual healthcare, Āyurveda is grounded in the ancient Vedic civilization of India. Known as the "science of life" or "knowledge of longevity," Āyurveda evolved into an all-encompassing system to promote physical, mental and spiritual health. The evolution of yoga has been over a period of thousands of years and embodies the various shifts in Indian philosophical mindset, scientific inclination, and cultural habits. Principles of health that were to later form Āyurveda are found as early as in the Rgveda, written perhaps c. 1500–1000 BCE. These early references mostly have to do with prayers of health and long life to be made to various deities, especially Rudra, who was called a divine healer. The medical knowledge represented in the Atharvaveda, which was composed sometime around 1000 BCE, is more extensive, consisting of many hymns directed at diseases, their causes, and possible therapies. It reads like an early manual on healing arts, with descriptions of various practices and herbal preparations, and the treatment of ailments from fever and jaundice to mental disorders. In the early Vedic period, healing was closely bound up with religious rituals and magical incantations. To the ancients, disease was frequently attributed to demons, the ire of the gods or imbalances in cosmic forces. Finally, a more systematic and empirical manner of practicing medicine slowly began to take shape. It was the Upaniṣadic period (800-600 BE) that initiated philosophical exploration of the nature of existence which had a seminal kinship to Āyurvedic consideration especially with respect to the five elements (pañcamahābhūta) and the microcosm/macrocosm relationship.

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CHAPTER 1

THE BASIC BODY PLAN OF A FLOWERING PLANT

Objective:

- Understand the modular growth pattern in plants.
- Learn about different plant forms: annuals, biennials, and perennials.
- Study the evolutionary convergence of tree habits in gymnosperms, monocotyledons, and dicotyledons.
- Explore the ecological and functional aspects of plant growth forms.

1.1 Modular Type of Growth

Modular growth is one of the most interesting and fundamental characteristics of plant development, distinguishing them from most animals in important ways. Whereas animals develop as unitary organisms with stereotypical body plans, plants are modular and exhibit extraordinary plasticity. This modularity is described not just as a structural feature but as a biological development strategy providing adequate variability for plants to evolve in complex environmental conditions throughout evolution time. Modular growth is fundamentally the repetitive production of basic structural units or modules in plants. These units usually consisting of a node, internode, leaf and axillary bud are intermingled along the body of a plant and generated throughout its life cycle by meristematic tissues. At the shoot and root tips, apical meristems continuously produce new modules in a very dynamic, sequential manner, whereas lateral meristems support increases in girth. Because plants can constantly produce new modules, they can grow indeterminately, a major difference compared to almost all animals, which grow to a determinate size. Modular growth is a common phenomenon in nature, as it therefore confers many potent evolutionary advantages. But perhaps most importantly, this pattern of growth imparts incredible developmental plasticity to plants, enabling them to modify their shape and capabilities in response to a changing environment. If a module becomes damaged or is lost, the other modules can step in and the plant can allocate resources to more productive modules. This dexterity in resource allocation is of vital adaptive significance in organisms that cannot move to evade inhospitable conditions. In the plant world, modular growth takes many forms, from vegetative propagation and the complex architectural structure of trees to the extensive clonal

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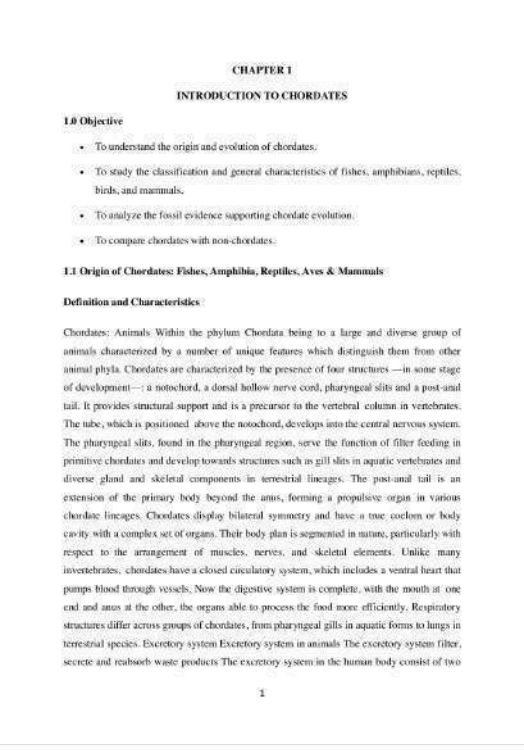

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION TO CHORDATES

1.0 Objective

- To understand the origin and evolution of chordates.
- To study the classification and general characteristics of fishes, amphibians, reptiles, birds, and mammals.
- To analyze the fossil evidence supporting chordate evolution.
- To compare chordates with non-chordates.

1.1 Origin of Chordates: Fishes, Amphibia, Reptiles, Aves & Mammals

Definition and Characteristics

Chordates: Animals Within the phylum Chordata being to a large and diverse group of animals characterized by a number of unique features which distinguish them from other animal phyla. Chordates are characterized by the presence of four structures —in some stage of development—: a notochord, a dorsal hollow nerve cord, pharyngeal slits and a post-anal tail. It provides structural support and is a precursor to the vertebral column in vertebrates. The tube, which is positioned above the notochord, develops into the central nervous system. The pharyngeal slits, found in the pharyngeal region, serve the function of filter feeding in primitive chordates and develop towards structures such as gill slits in aquatic vertebrates and diverse gland and skeletal components in terrestrial lineages. The post-anal tail is an extension of the primary body beyond the anus, forming a propulsive organ in various chordate lineages. Chordates display bilateral symmetry and have a true coelom or body cavity with a complex set of organs. Their body plan is segmented in nature, particularly with respect to the arrangement of muscles, nerves, and skeletal elements. Unlike many invertebrates, chordates have a closed circulatory system, which includes a ventral heart that pumps blood through vessels. Now the digestive system is complete, with the mouth at one end and anus at the other, the organs able to process the food more efficiently. Respiratory structures differ across groups of chordates, from pharyngeal gills in aquatic forms to lungs in terrestrial species. Excretory system Excretory system in animals The excretory system filter, secrete and reabsorb waste products The excretory system in the human body consist of two

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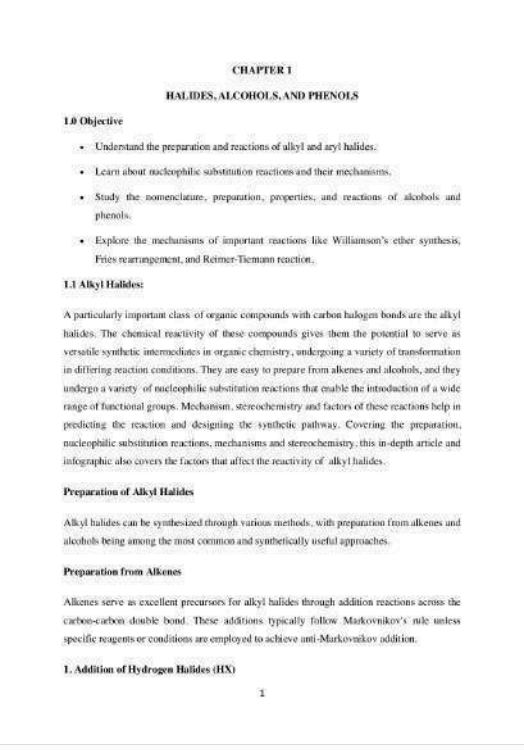

CHAPTER 1

HALIDES, ALCOHOLS, AND PHENOLS

1.0 Objective

- Understand the preparation and reactions of alkyl and aryl halides.
- Learn about nucleophilic substitution reactions and their mechanisms.
- Study the nomenclature, preparation, properties, and reactions of alcohols and phenols.
- Explore the mechanisms of important reactions like Williamson's ether synthesis, Fries rearrangement, and Reimer-Tiemann reaction.

1.1 Alkyl Halides:

A particularly important class of organic compounds with carbon halogen bonds are the alkyl halides. The chemical reactivity of these compounds gives them the potential to serve as versatile synthetic intermediates in organic chemistry, undergoing a variety of transformation in differing reaction conditions. They are easy to prepare from alkenes and alcohols, and they undergo a variety of nucleophilic substitution reactions that enable the introduction of a wide range of functional groups. Mechanism, stereochemistry and factors of these reactions help in predicting the reaction and designing the synthetic pathway. Covering the preparation, nucleophilic substitution reactions, mechanisms and stereochemistry, this in-depth article and infographic also covers the factors that affect the reactivity of alkyl halides.

Preparation of Alkyl Halides

Alkyl halides can be synthesized through various methods, with preparation from alkenes and alcohols being among the most common and synthetically useful approaches.

Preparation from Alkenes

Alkenes serve as excellent precursors for alkyl halides through addition reactions across the carbon-carbon double bond. These additions typically follow Markovnikov's rule unless specific reagents or conditions are employed to achieve anti-Markovnikov addition.

1. Addition of Hydrogen Halides (HX)

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CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION TO PLANT TISSUE CULTURE

Objective:

To provide a comprehensive understanding of plant tissue culture, its types, aseptic techniques, tissue culture media, and plant growth regulators.

1.1 Plant Tissue Culture

Introduction, Terms, and Definitions

Plant tissue culture is the most important advancement in modern plant science, paving the way for plant propagation, conservation, as well as improvement. Basically plant tissue culture is an ex vitro growing of plant cells, tissues or organs in an artificial nutrient medium under aseptic conditions. Plant tissue culture (also known as micropropagation) emerged in the early 20th century, and Austrian botanist Gottlieb Haberlandt is commonly regarded as its founder, due to groundbreaking experiments in 1902. Haberlandt's initial attempts to culture isolated plant cells had proved unsuccessful, but his vision set the stage for later advances in this area. At the core of plant tissue culture lies the concept of totipotency, the extraordinary potential of plant cells to develop into full-fledged plants. However, unlike animal cells which lose this potential often in their life cycle, the vast majority of plant cells maintain the genetic potential to differentiate into any type of cell—which means they can act as stem cells. This plasticity allows researchers to produce entire plants from single cells, small tissue fragments, and specialized organs. The last permissible developmental state of a cell is called totipotency, so when we refer to the totipotent states of embryonic (pluripotent) stem cells, we are following the pioneering work of F.C. Steward in the 1950s in his famous carrot experiments, in which Steward was able to regenerate whole carrot plants from single phloem cells. To have better understanding of discipline of plant tissue culture, we must know few terminologies. In tissue culturing, the "explant" is the original plant tissue removed from the parent plant. This could be a shoot tip, leaf segment, root section, or even a few individual cells. The nutritive solution refers to the specific medium that provides the macro and micronutrients, vitamins, plant growth regulators, and sources of carbon (usually in the form of sucrose) necessary for embedded plant tissue growth along with undefined products like coconut milk and yeast extract. This medium supplies everything that a plant

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CHAPTER 1

WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AND CONSERVATION

Objective:

1. Understand the ecological basis of wildlife management.
2. Analyze the concept of carrying capacity in wildlife habitats.
3. Differentiate between home range and territory in animal behavior.
4. Evaluate the management, types, and carrying capacity of rangelands.
5. Examine the role of forests and wildlife corridors in biodiversity conservation.

1.1 Ecological Basis of Wildlife Management

Wildlife management is based on the ecology of organisms interacting with their environments and with each other. Emerging from the realization that human activities actively shaped natural ecosystems, this discipline became ingrained in management practices around the world, with a focus on methods to sustain healthy wildlife and functional habitats. The Conceptual Foundations for Wildlife Management is made up of a number of ideas that guide this discipline of research and practice. It is the knowledge of what drives wildlife population dynamics — how populations grow, stabilize or decline due to environmental factors. To manage species properly, wildlife managers need to understand birth rates, what is killing them, along with their age structures and sex ratios. These dynamics abide by predictable rules in stable ecosystems, but can swing wildly when disturbed by natural disasters, disease outbreaks, and human interventions. A second ecological basis for biodiversity are habitat requirements. Habitat is the term used to describe the combined needs of food, water, cover, and space for each species of wildlife. These needs change by season and over an animal's life cycle. To be effective, management must identify limiting factors — components of habitat in shortest supply that constrain population growth. If these limitations are addressed through habitat improvement projects, managers can increase wildlife populations to desired levels.

Community ecology is important as species live within complex webs of relationships. Predator-prey interactions, competition, mutualism, and other ecological relationships all affect population sizes and distributions. Wildlife managers cannot manipulate one species without considering the effect on another species in the ecosystem. For example, predator

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CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION TO ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY

Objective:

- To introduce analytical chemistry and its interdisciplinary nature.
- To understand the concept of sampling in analytical chemistry.
- To explain the importance of accuracy, precision, and sources of error in analytical measurements.
- To present experimental data and results with respect to significant figures.

1.1 Introduction to Analytical Chemistry

Analytical chemistry is one of the foundational areas of the chemical sciences, bringing together the development, improvement, and application of techniques for characterizing the composition, structure, and properties of matter. The most ancient activity resembling chemistry, however, is commonly identified as qualitative analysis, the remaining one is quantitative analysis and its history dates probably back to the beginning of chemistry then the early nineteenth century when chemists started organizing systematic methods to discover and calculate the material and followed by the formulation of this department. Essentially, analytical chemistry is the bedrock and the enabler of many advances through science, equipping researchers with growing precision and accuracy with the chemical composition of their objects of study. It's a far cry from the origins of the field, where substances were measured using wet chemical techniques sensitive instrumentation can now detect analyses at incredibly low concentrations even down to single-person or atomic levels. Modern analytical chemistry includes both qualitative analyses identifying which chemical species are present and quantitative analysis finding out exactly how much of each species is present in a sample. These two goals underpin analytic efforts in many applications as diverse as research, industry, medicine, environmental monitoring, and forensic science. Analytical chemistry is a general tool because you can ask scientific questions that can be as diverse as detecting contaminants in a water sample, verifying the chemical formula of a drug product, or dating an artifact at an archaeological dig. Such flexibility has made analytical chemistry a powerful ally in tackling the challenges of modern days across diverse disciplines, from materials science to biotechnology. Classical methods and instrumental methods are two

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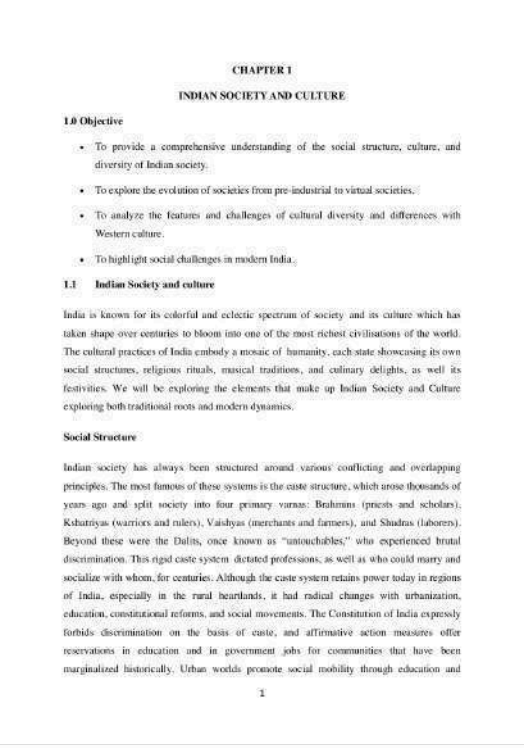

CHAPTER 1

INDIAN SOCIETY AND CULTURE

1.0 Objective

- To provide a comprehensive understanding of the social structure, culture, and diversity of Indian society.
- To explore the evolution of societies from pre-industrial to virtual societies.
- To analyze the features and challenges of cultural diversity and differences with Western culture.
- To highlight social challenges in modern India.

1.1 Indian Society and culture

India is known for its colorful and eclectic spectrum of society and its culture which has taken shape over centuries to bloom into one of the most richest civilisations of the world. The cultural practices of India embody a mosaic of humanity, each state showcasing its own social structures, religious rituals, musical traditions, and culinary delights, as well its festivities. We will be exploring the elements that make up Indian Society and Culture exploring both traditional roots and modern dynamics.

Social Structure

Indian society has always been structured around various conflicting and overlapping principles. The most famous of these systems is the caste structure, which arose thousands of years ago and split society into four primary varnas: Brahmins (priests and scholars), Kshatriyas (warriors and rulers), Vaishyas (merchants and farmers), and Shudras (laborers). Beyond these were the Dalits, once known as "untouchables," who experienced brutal discrimination. This rigid caste system dictated professions, as well as who could marry and socialize with whom, for centuries. Although the caste system retains power today in regions of India, especially in the rural heartlands, it had radical changes with urbanization, education, constitutional reforms, and social movements. The Constitution of India expressly forbids discrimination on the basis of caste, and affirmative action measures offer reservations in education and in government jobs for communities that have been marginalized historically. Urban worlds promote social mobility through education and

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CHAPTER 1

COMPUTER BASICS

Objective:

To introduce the fundamental concepts of computers, including their history, components, and functioning. Understand the types of computer networks and network topologies.

1.1.Computer Basics

History

There are prescribing and opening story for computers to be a tense regarding few of innovation, human blending few demarcating periodos, few revolutions in techno, physical manufacturing. Computers are one of mankind's most transformational technological achievements, from very early mechanical calculating devices through more common digital machines that have come to dominate today's landscape. This exploration traces the legacy of computing through its various evolutionary phases, tracking the incredible journey that has irrevocably transformed modern human life, communication and problem-solving abilities. In Prehistoric Computation, Small Machines and Iconic Computational Artifacts Before the advent of electronic computers, humans created complex mechanical devices for solving intricate mathematical and practical problems. The abacus, the earliest form of computing device, was developed in Mesopotamia around 2400 BCE, providing the first evidence of the human desire to mechanize calculation. In fact, the abacus was one of the earliest digital devices that enabled merchants, traders, and academia to perform calculations swiftly and accurately. The 17th century saw a more significant advance in mechanical calculation with mechanical calculators. In 1642, French mathematician and philosopher Blaise Pascal invented the Pascaline, a mechanical calculator that could perform addition and subtraction. It was a pivotal moment in the history of computing, demonstrating that complex mathematical calculations could be mechanized through sophisticated engineering solutions. The idea of programmable computation became more focused during the mid-19th century with Charles Babbage's Analytical Engine. Conceptually revolutionary, this mechanical general-purpose computer was designed between 1834 and 1871. Even though it was never completed in Babbage's lifetime, the Analytical Engine included key modern concepts such as memory, a processing unit, and the way to program it using punch cards a method inspired by Joseph

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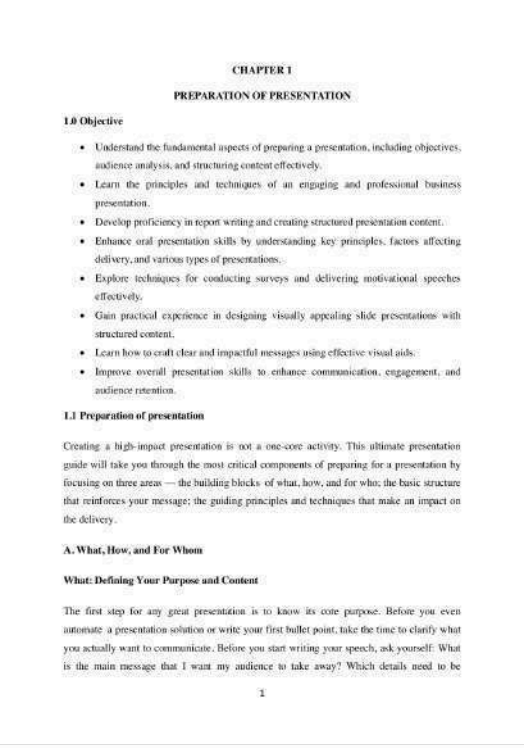

CHAPTER 1

PREPARATION OF PRESENTATION

1.0 Objective

- Understand the fundamental aspects of preparing a presentation, including objectives, audience analysis, and structuring content effectively.
- Learn the principles and techniques of an engaging and professional business presentation.
- Develop proficiency in report writing and creating structured presentation content.
- Enhance oral presentation skills by understanding key principles, factors affecting delivery, and various types of presentations.
- Explore techniques for conducting surveys and delivering motivational speeches effectively.
- Gain practical experience in designing visually appealing slide presentations with structured content.
- Learn how to craft clear and impactful messages using effective visual aids.
- Improve overall presentation skills to enhance communication, engagement, and audience retention.

1.1 Preparation of presentation

Creating a high-impact presentation is not a one-core activity. This ultimate presentation guide will take you through the most critical components of preparing for a presentation by focusing on three areas — the building blocks of what, how, and for who; the basic structure that reinforces your message; the guiding principles and techniques that make an impact on the delivery.

A. What, How, and For Whom

What: Defining Your Purpose and Content

The first step for any great presentation is to know its core purpose. Before you even automate a presentation solution or write your first bullet point, take the time to clarify what you actually want to communicate. Before you start writing your speech, ask yourself: What is the main message that I want my audience to take away? Which details need to be

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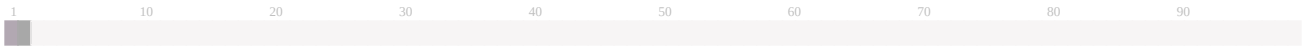

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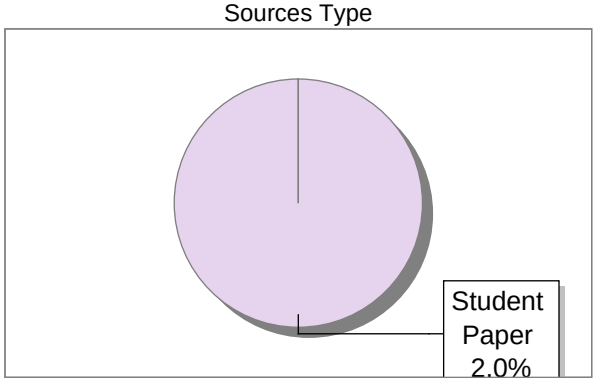

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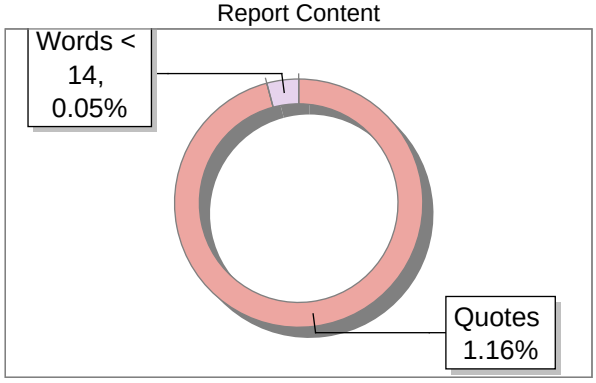

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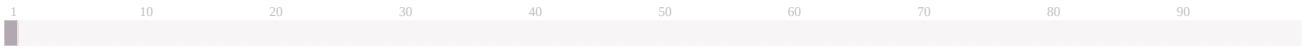

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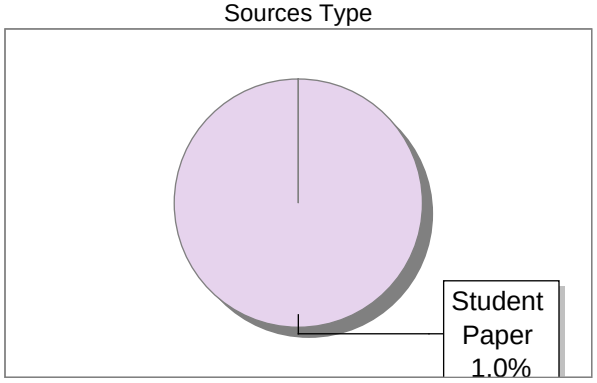

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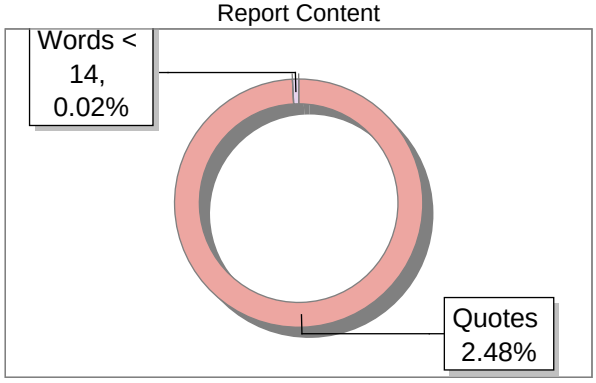

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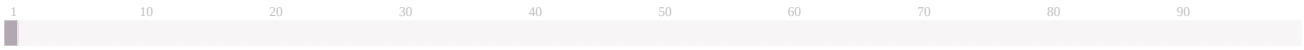

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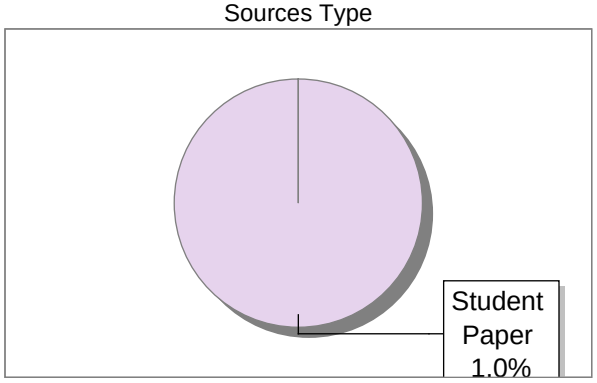

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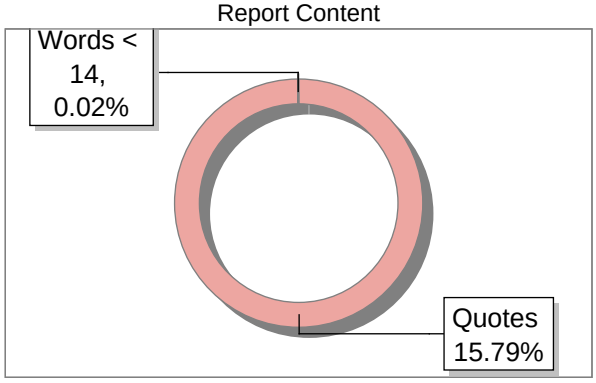

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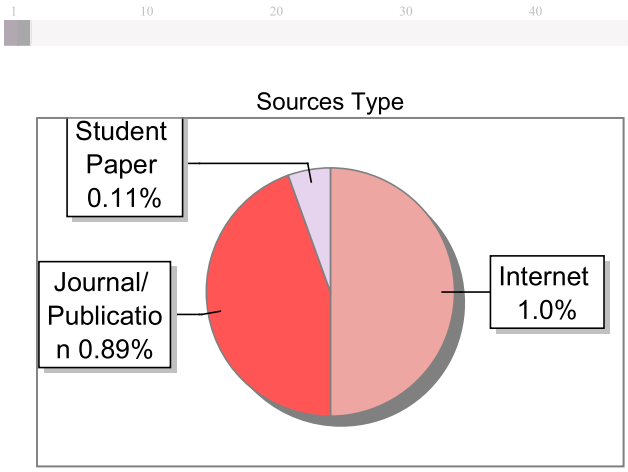

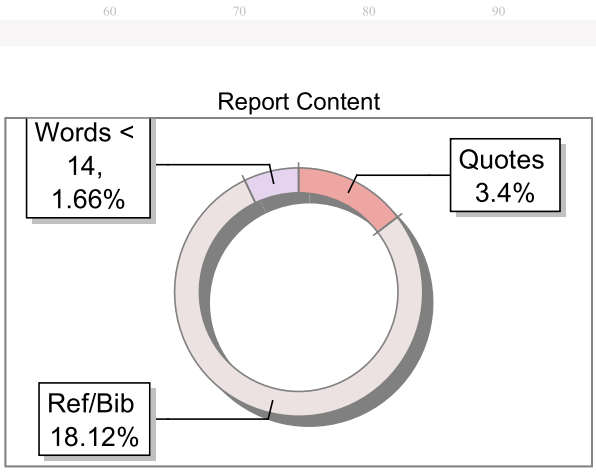

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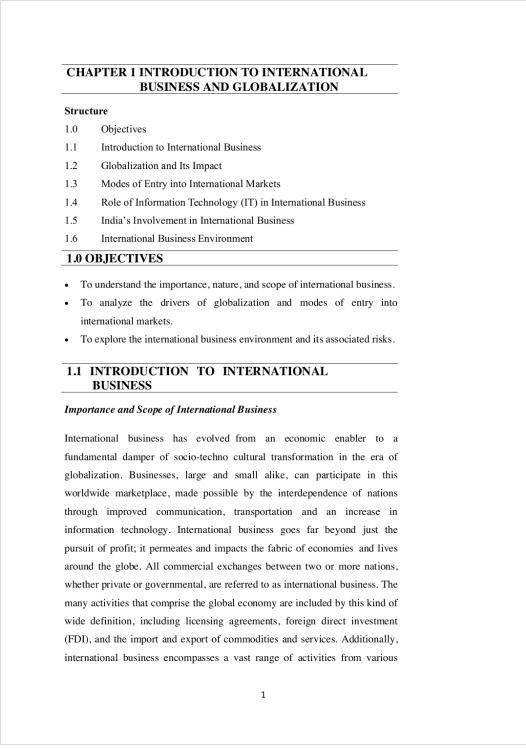

CHAPTER 1 INTRODUCTION TO INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS AND GLOBALIZATION

Structure

1.0 Objectives
1.1 Introduction to International Business
1.2 Globalization and Its Impact
1.3 Modes of Entry into International Markets
1.4 Role of Information Technology (IT) in International Business
1.5 India's Involvement in International Business
1.6 International Business Environment

1.0 OBJECTIVES

- To understand the importance, nature, and scope of international business.
- To analyze the drivers of globalization and modes of entry into international markets.
- To explore the international business environment and its associated risks.

1.1 INTRODUCTION TO INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

Importance and Scope of International Business

International business has evolved from an economic enabler to a fundamental damper of socio-techno cultural transformation in the era of globalization. Businesses, large and small alike, can participate in this worldwide marketplace, made possible by the interdependence of nations through improved communication, transportation and an increase in information technology. International business goes far beyond just the pursuit of profit; it permeates and impacts the fabric of economies and lives around the globe. All commercial exchanges between two or more nations, whether private or governmental, are referred to as international business. The many activities that comprise the global economy are included by this kind of wide definition, including licensing agreements, foreign direct investment (FDI), and the import and export of commodities and services. Additionally, international business encompasses a vast range of activities from various

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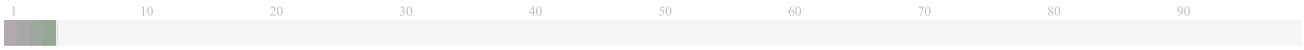

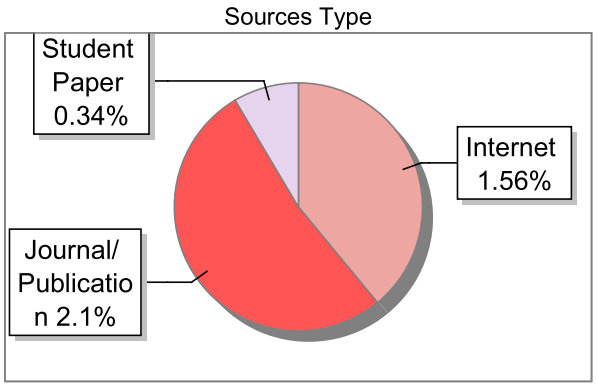

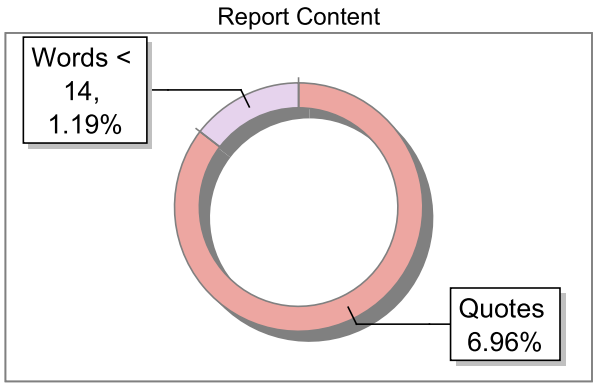

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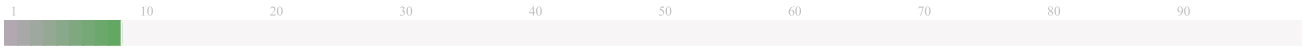

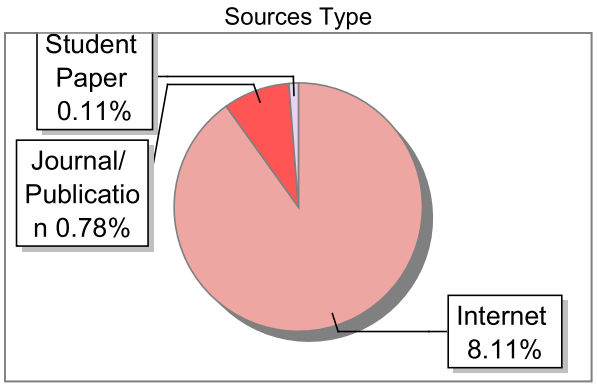

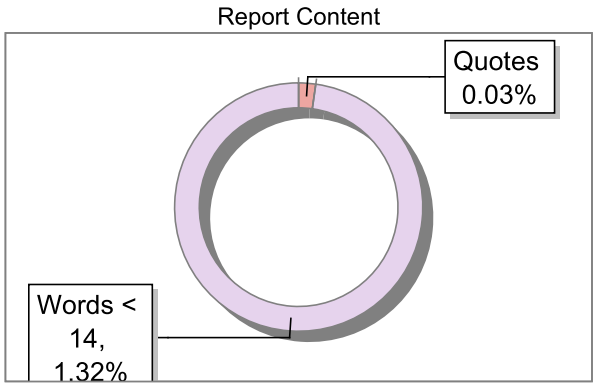

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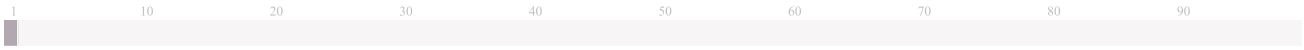

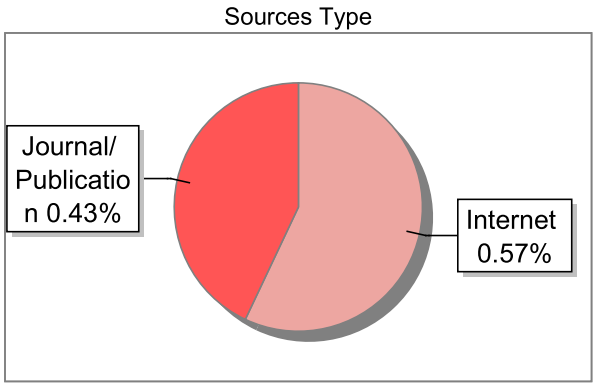

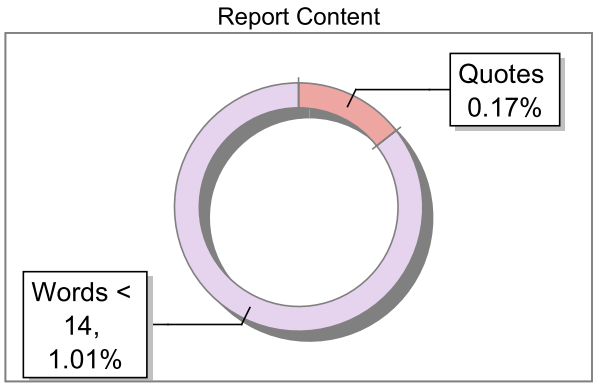

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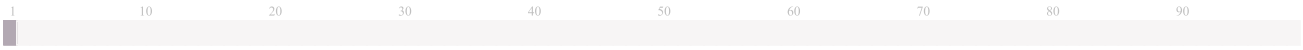

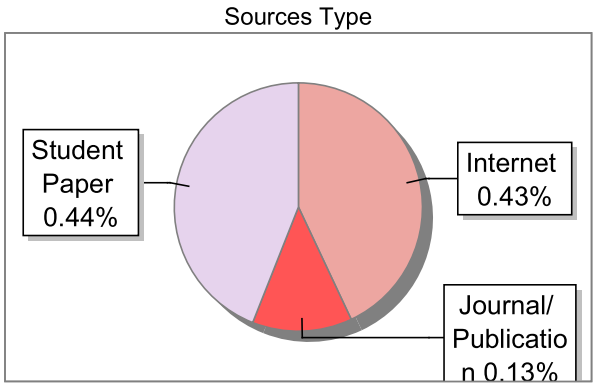

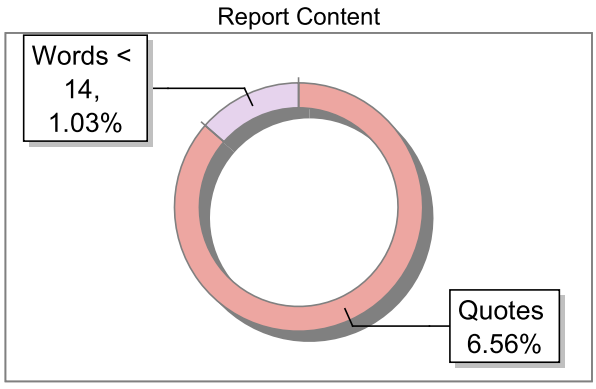

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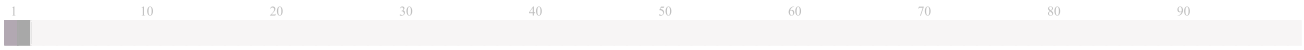

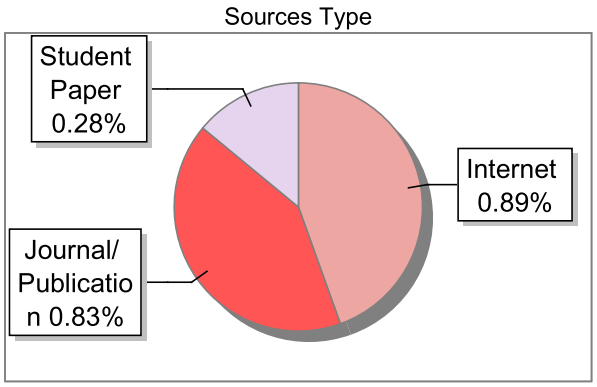

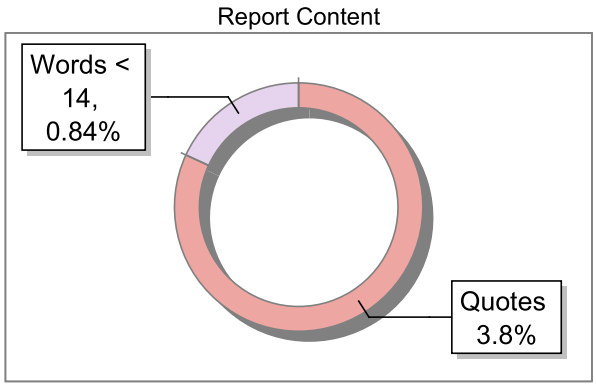

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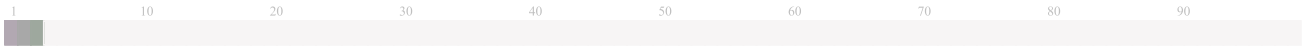

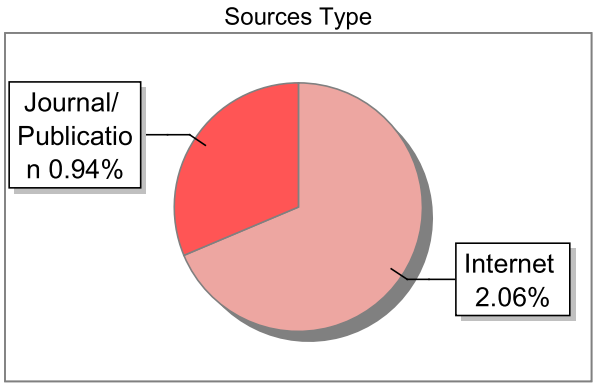

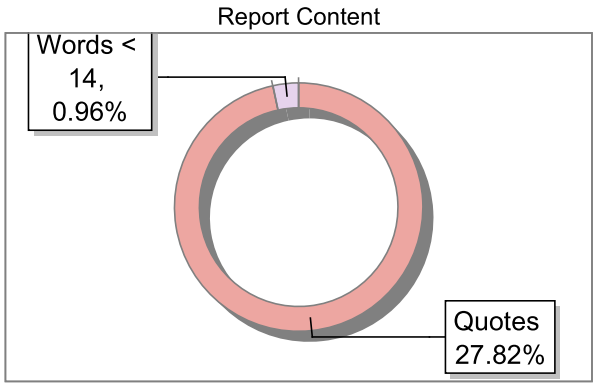

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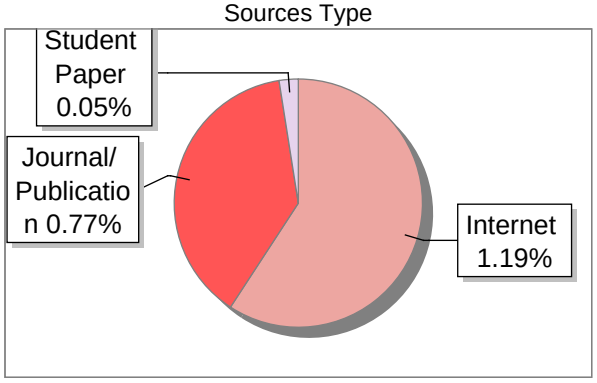

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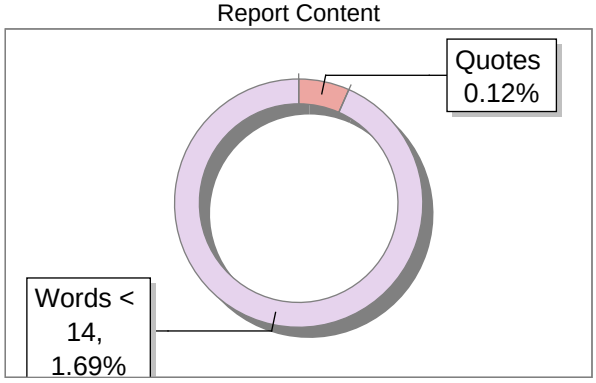

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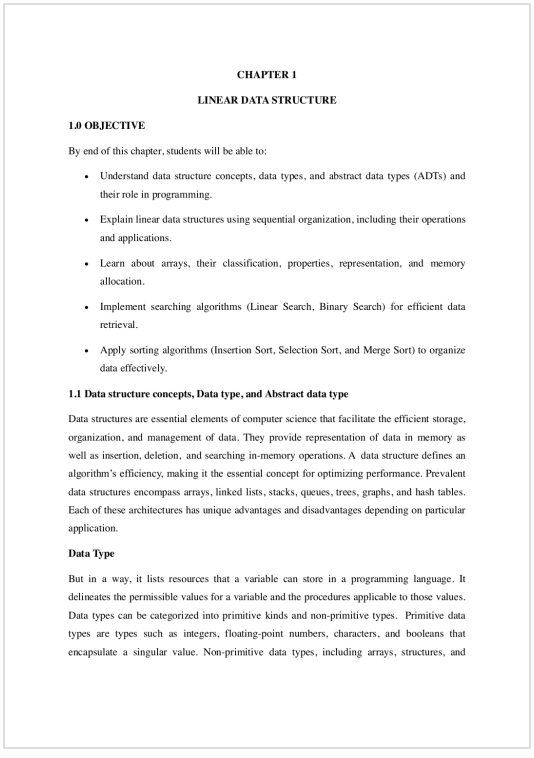

CHAPTER 1

LINEAR DATA STRUCTURE

1.0 OBJECTIVE

By end of this chapter, students will be able to:

- Understand data structure concepts, data types, and abstract data types (ADTs) and their role in programming.
- Explain linear data structures using sequential organization, including their operations and applications.
- Learn about arrays, their classification, properties, representation, and memory allocation.
- Implement searching algorithms (Linear Search, Binary Search) for efficient data retrieval.
- Apply sorting algorithms (Insertion Sort, Selection Sort, and Merge Sort) to organize data effectively.

1.1 Data structure concepts, Data type, and Abstract data type

Data structures are essential elements of computer science that facilitate the efficient storage, organization, and management of data. They provide representation of data in memory as well as insertion, deletion, and searching in-memory operations. A data structure defines an algorithm's efficiency, making it the essential concept for optimizing performance. Prevalent data structures encompass arrays, linked lists, stacks, queues, trees, graphs, and hash tables. Each of these architectures has unique advantages and disadvantages depending on particular application.

Data Type

But in a way, it lists resources that a variable can store in a programming language. It delineates the permissible values for a variable and the procedures applicable to those values. Data types can be categorized into primitive kinds and non-primitive types. Primitive data types are types such as integers, floating-point numbers, characters, and booleans that encapsulate a singular value. Non-primitive data types, including arrays, structures, and

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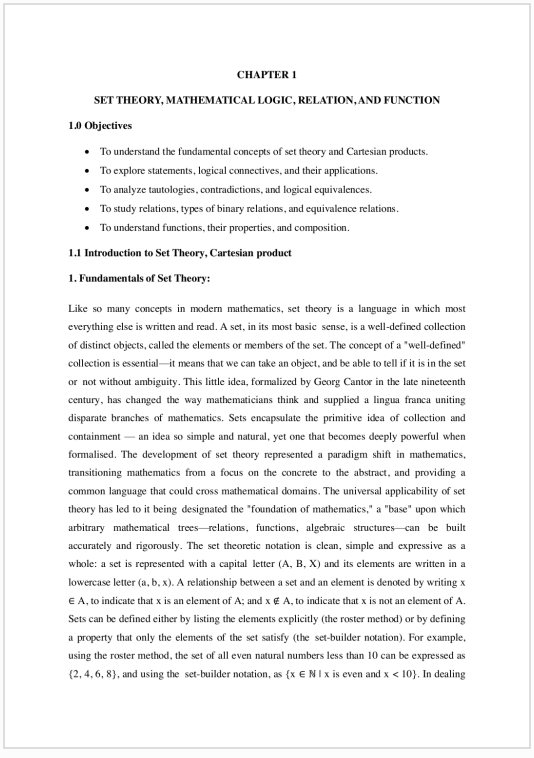

CHAPTER 1

SET THEORY, MATHEMATICAL LOGIC, RELATION, AND FUNCTION

1.0 Objectives

- To understand the fundamental concepts of set theory and Cartesian products.
- To explore statements, logical connectives, and their applications.
- To analyze tautologies, contradictions, and logical equivalences.
- To study relations, types of binary relations, and equivalence relations.
- To understand functions, their properties, and composition.

1.1 Introduction to Set Theory, Cartesian product

1. Fundamentals of Set Theory:

Like so many concepts in modern mathematics, set theory is a language in which most everything else is written and read. A set, in its most basic sense, is a well-defined collection of distinct objects, called the elements or members of the set. The concept of a "well-defined" collection is essential—it means that we can take an object, and be able to tell if it is in the set or not without ambiguity. This little idea, formalized by Georg Cantor in the late nineteenth century, has changed the way mathematicians think and supplied a lingua franca uniting disparate branches of mathematics. Sets encapsulate the primitive idea of collection and containment — an idea so simple and natural, yet one that becomes deeply powerful when formalised. The development of set theory represented a paradigm shift in mathematics, transitioning mathematics from a focus on the concrete to the abstract, and providing a common language that could cross mathematical domains. The universal applicability of set theory has led to it being designated the "foundation of mathematics," a "base" upon which arbitrary mathematical trees—relations, functions, algebraic structures—can be built accurately and rigorously. The set theoretic notation is clean, simple and expressive as a whole: a set is represented with a capital letter (A, B, X) and its elements are written in a lowercase letter (a, b, x). A relationship between a set and an element is denoted by writing $x \in A$, to indicate that x is an element of A; and $x \notin A$, to indicate that x is not an element of A. Sets can be defined either by listing the elements explicitly (the roster method) or by defining a property that only the elements of the set satisfy (the set-builder notation). For example, using the roster method, the set of all even natural numbers less than 10 can be expressed as $\{2, 4, 6, 8\}$, and using the set-builder notation, as $\{x \in \mathbb{N} \mid x \text{ is even and } x < 10\}$. In dealing

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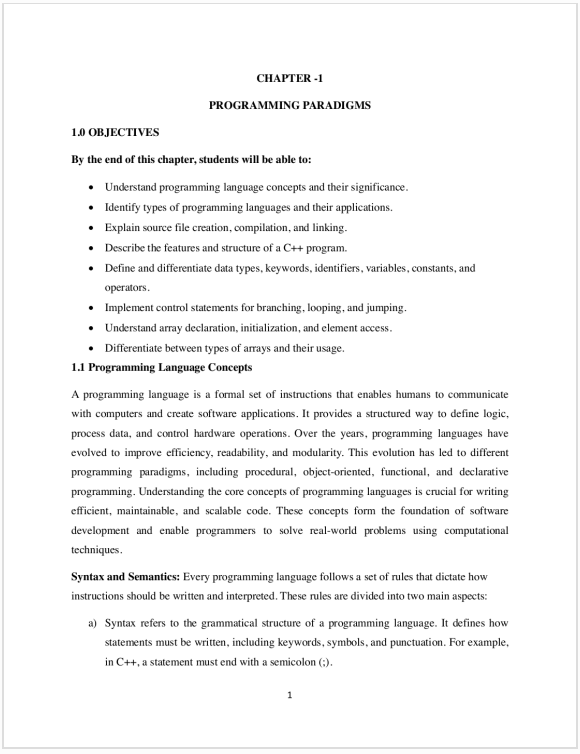

CHAPTER -1

PROGRAMMING PARADIGMS

1.0 OBJECTIVES

By the end of this chapter, students will be able to:

- Understand programming language concepts and their significance.
- Identify types of programming languages and their applications.
- Explain source file creation, compilation, and linking.
- Describe the features and structure of a C++ program.
- Define and differentiate data types, keywords, identifiers, variables, constants, and operators.
- Implement control statements for branching, looping, and jumping.
- Understand array declaration, initialization, and element access.
- Differentiate between types of arrays and their usage.

1.1 Programming Language Concepts

A programming language is a formal set of instructions that enables humans to communicate with computers and create software applications. It provides a structured way to define logic, process data, and control hardware operations. Over the years, programming languages have evolved to improve efficiency, readability, and modularity. This evolution has led to different programming paradigms, including procedural, object-oriented, functional, and declarative programming. Understanding the core concepts of programming languages is crucial for writing efficient, maintainable, and scalable code. These concepts form the foundation of software development and enable programmers to solve real-world problems using computational techniques.

Syntax and Semantics: Every programming language follows a set of rules that dictate how instructions should be written and interpreted. These rules are divided into two main aspects:

a) Syntax refers to the grammatical structure of a programming language. It defines how statements must be written, including keywords, symbols, and punctuation. For example, in C++, a statement must end with a semicolon (;).

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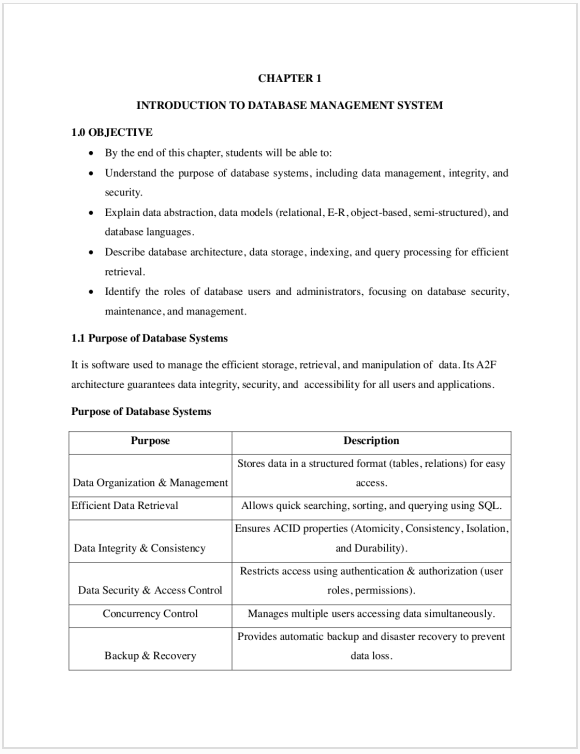

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION TO DATABASE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

1.0 OBJECTIVE

- By the end of this chapter, students will be able to:
- Understand the purpose of database systems, including data management, integrity, and security.
- Explain data abstraction, data models (relational, E-R, object-based, semi-structured), and database languages.
- Describe database architecture, data storage, indexing, and query processing for efficient retrieval.
- Identify the roles of database users and administrators, focusing on database security, maintenance, and management.

1.1 Purpose of Database Systems

It is software used to manage the efficient storage, retrieval, and manipulation of data. Its A2F architecture guarantees data integrity, security, and accessibility for all users and applications.

Purpose of Database Systems

Purpose	Description
Data Organization & Management	Stores data in a structured format (tables, relations) for easy access.
Efficient Data Retrieval	Allows quick searching, sorting, and querying using SQL.
Data Integrity & Consistency	Ensures ACID properties (Atomicity, Consistency, Isolation, and Durability).
Data Security & Access Control	Restricts access using authentication & authorization (user roles, permissions).
Concurrency Control	Manages multiple users accessing data simultaneously.
Backup & Recovery	Provides automatic backup and disaster recovery to prevent data loss.

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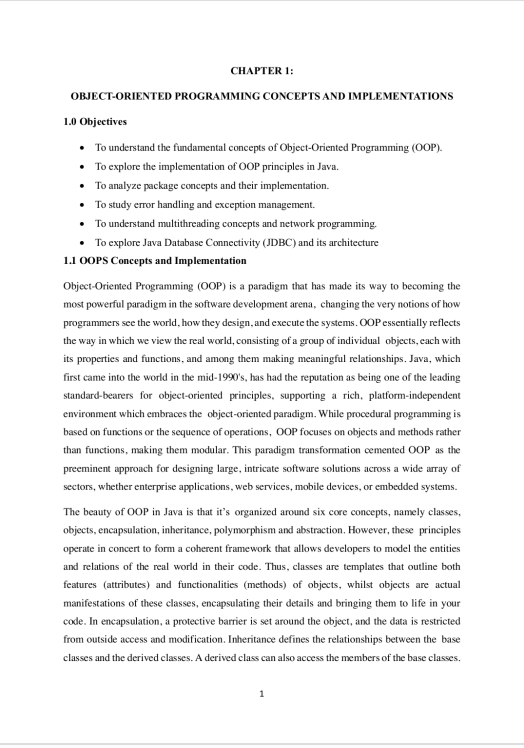

CHAPTER 1:

OBJECT-ORIENTED PROGRAMMING CONCEPTS AND IMPLEMENTATIONS

1.0 Objectives

- To understand the fundamental concepts of Object-Oriented Programming (OOP).
- To explore the implementation of OOP principles in Java.
- To analyze package concepts and their implementation.
- To study error handling and exception management.
- To understand multithreading concepts and network programming.
- To explore Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) and its architecture

1.1 OOPS Concepts and Implementation

Object-Oriented Programming (OOP) is a paradigm that has made its way to becoming the most powerful paradigm in the software development arena, changing the very notions of how programmers see the world, how they design, and execute the systems. OOP essentially reflects the way in which we view the real world, consisting of a group of individual objects, each with its properties and functions, and among them making meaningful relationships. Java, which first came into the world in the mid-1990's, has had the reputation as being one of the leading standard-bearers for object-oriented principles, supporting a rich, platform-independent environment which embraces the object-oriented paradigm. While procedural programming is based on functions or the sequence of operations, OOP focuses on objects and methods rather than functions, making them modular. This paradigm transformation cemented OOP as the preeminent approach for designing large, intricate software solutions across a wide array of sectors, whether enterprise applications, web services, mobile devices, or embedded systems.

The beauty of OOP in Java is that it's organized around six core concepts, namely classes, objects, encapsulation, inheritance, polymorphism and abstraction. However, these principles operate in concert to form a coherent framework that allows developers to model the entities and relations of the real world in their code. Thus, classes are templates that outline both features (attributes) and functionalities (methods) of objects, whilst objects are actual manifestations of these classes, encapsulating their details and bringing them to life in your code. In encapsulation, a protective barrier is set around the object, and the data is restricted from outside access and modification. Inheritance defines the relationships between the base classes and the derived classes. A derived class can also access the members of the base classes.

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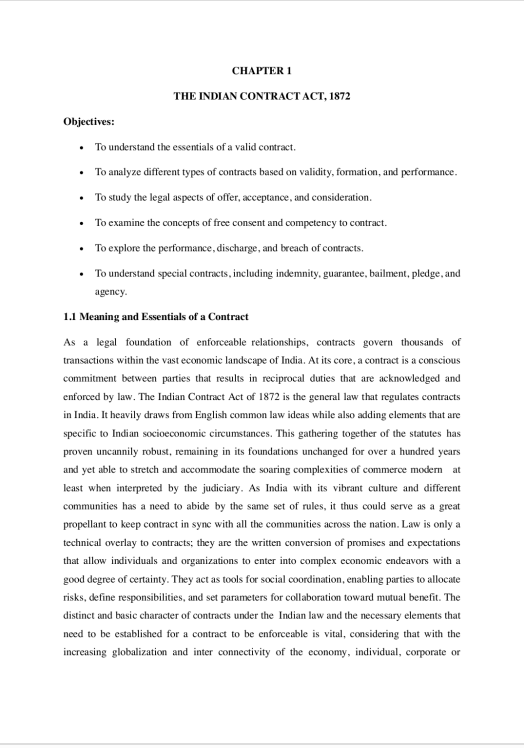

CHAPTER 1

THE INDIAN CONTRACT ACT, 1872

Objectives:

- To understand the essentials of a valid contract.
- To analyze different types of contracts based on validity, formation, and performance.
- To study the legal aspects of offer, acceptance, and consideration.
- To examine the concepts of free consent and competency to contract.
- To explore the performance, discharge, and breach of contracts.
- To understand special contracts, including indemnity, guarantee, bailment, pledge, and agency.

1.1 Meaning and Essentials of a Contract

As a legal foundation of enforceable relationships, contracts govern thousands of transactions within the vast economic landscape of India. At its core, a contract is a conscious commitment between parties that results in reciprocal duties that are acknowledged and enforced by law. The Indian Contract Act of 1872 is the general law that regulates contracts in India. It heavily draws from English common law ideas while also adding elements that are specific to Indian socioeconomic circumstances. This gathering together of the statutes has proven uncannily robust, remaining in its foundations unchanged for over a hundred years and yet able to stretch and accommodate the soaring complexities of commerce modern at least when interpreted by the judiciary. As India with its vibrant culture and different communities has a need to abide by the same set of rules, it thus could serve as a great propellant to keep contract in sync with all the communities across the nation. Law is only a technical overlay to contracts; they are the written conversion of promises and expectations that allow individuals and organizations to enter into complex economic endeavors with a good degree of certainty. They act as tools for social coordination, enabling parties to allocate risks, define responsibilities, and set parameters for collaboration toward mutual benefit. The distinct and basic character of contracts under the Indian law and the necessary elements that need to be established for a contract to be enforceable is vital, considering that with the increasing globalization and inter connectivity of the economy, individual, corporate or

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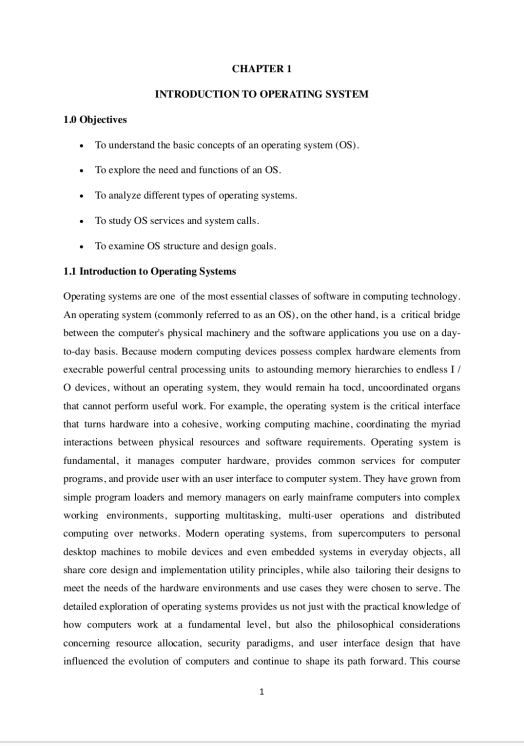

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION TO OPERATING SYSTEM

1.0 Objectives

- To understand the basic concepts of an operating system (OS).
- To explore the need and functions of an OS.
- To analyze different types of operating systems.
- To study OS services and system calls.
- To examine OS structure and design goals.

1.1 Introduction to Operating Systems

Operating systems are one of the most essential classes of software in computing technology. An operating system (commonly referred to as an OS), on the other hand, is a critical bridge between the computer's physical machinery and the software applications you use on a day-to-day basis. Because modern computing devices possess complex hardware elements from execrable powerful central processing units to astounding memory hierarchies to endless I / O devices, without an operating system, they would remain ha tocd, uncoordinated organs that cannot perform useful work. For example, the operating system is the critical interface that turns hardware into a cohesive, working computing machine, coordinating the myriad interactions between physical resources and software requirements. Operating system is fundamental, it manages computer hardware, provides common services for computer programs, and provide user with an user interface to computer system. They have grown from simple program loaders and memory managers on early mainframe computers into complex working environments, supporting multitasking, multi-user operations and distributed computing over networks. Modern operating systems, from supercomputers to personal desktop machines to mobile devices and even embedded systems in everyday objects, all share core design and implementation utility principles, while also tailoring their designs to meet the needs of the hardware environments and use cases they were chosen to serve. The detailed exploration of operating systems provides us not just with the practical knowledge of how computers work at a fundamental level, but also the philosophical considerations concerning resource allocation, security paradigms, and user interface design that have influenced the evolution of computers and continue to shape its path forward. This course

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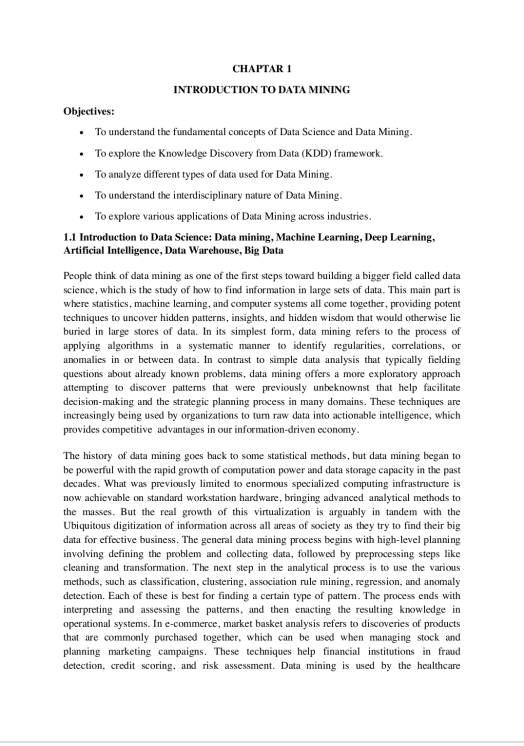

CHAPTAR 1

INTRODUCTION TO DATA MINING

Objectives:

- To understand the fundamental concepts of Data Science and Data Mining.
- To explore the Knowledge Discovery from Data (KDD) framework.
- To analyze different types of data used for Data Mining.
- To understand the interdisciplinary nature of Data Mining.
- To explore various applications of Data Mining across industries.

1.1 Introduction to Data Science: Data mining, Machine Learning, Deep Learning, Artificial Intelligence, Data Warehouse, Big Data

People think of data mining as one of the first steps toward building a bigger field called data science, which is the study of how to find information in large sets of data. This main part is where statistics, machine learning, and computer systems all come together, providing potent techniques to uncover hidden patterns, insights, and hidden wisdom that would otherwise lie buried in large stores of data. In its simplest form, data mining refers to the process of applying algorithms in a systematic manner to identify regularities, correlations, or anomalies in or between data. In contrast to simple data analysis that typically fielding questions about already known problems, data mining offers a more exploratory approach attempting to discover patterns that were previously unbeknownst that help facilitate decision-making and the strategic planning process in many domains. These techniques are increasingly being used by organizations to turn raw data into actionable intelligence, which provides competitive advantages in our information-driven economy.

The history of data mining goes back to some statistical methods, but data mining began to be powerful with the rapid growth of computation power and data storage capacity in the past decades. What was previously limited to enormous specialized computing infrastructure is now achievable on standard workstation hardware, bringing advanced analytical methods to the masses. But the real growth of this virtualization is arguably in tandem with the Ubiquitous digitization of information across all areas of society as they try to find their big data for effective business. The general data mining process begins with high-level planning involving defining the problem and collecting data, followed by preprocessing steps like cleaning and transformation. The next step in the analytical process is to use the various methods, such as classification, clustering, association rule mining, regression, and anomaly detection. Each of these is best for finding a certain type of pattern. The process ends with interpreting and assessing the patterns, and then enacting the resulting knowledge in operational systems. In e-commerce, market basket analysis refers to discoveries of products that are commonly purchased together, which can be used when managing stock and planning marketing campaigns. These techniques help financial institutions in fraud detection, credit scoring, and risk assessment. Data mining is used by the healthcare

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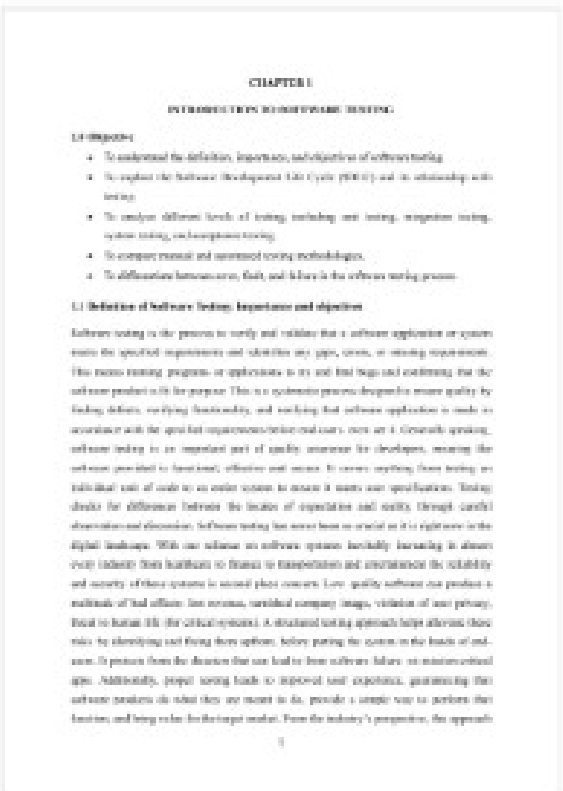

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION TO SOFTWARE TESTING

1.0 Objectives

- To understand the definition, importance, and objectives of software testing.
- To explore the Software Development Life Cycle (SDLC) and its relationship with testing.
- To analyze different levels of testing, including unit testing, integration testing, system testing, and acceptance testing.
- To compare manual and automated testing methodologies.
- To differentiate between errors, flaws, and failures in the software testing process.

1.1 Definition of Software Testing, Importance and objectives

Software testing is the process to verify and validate that a software application or system meets the specified requirements and identifies any gaps, errors, or missing requirements. This means running programs or applications to try and find bugs and confirming that the software product will be purpose. This is a systematic process designed to ensure quality by finding defects, verifying functionality, and confirming that software applications is made in accordance with the specified requirements before end users. there are 4 Generally speaking, software testing is an important part of quality assurance for developers, ensuring the software generated is functional, effective and secure. It covers anything from testing an individual unit of code to an entire system to ensure it meets user specifications. Testing checks for differences between the desires of expectations and reality through careful observation and discussion. Software testing has never been so crucial as it is right now in the digital landscape. With our reliance on software systems inevitably increasing in almost every industry from healthcare to finance to transportation and entertainment the reliability and security of these systems is second place concern. Low- quality software can produce a multitude of bad effects: lost revenue, tarnished company image, violation of user privacy, threat to human life (for critical systems). A structured testing approach helps alleviate these risks by identifying and fixing them upfront, before putting the system in the hands of end-users. It protects from the disasters that can lead to from software failure to massive-related gaps. Additionally, proper testing leads to improved user experience, guaranteeing that software products do what they are meant to do, provide a simple way to perform their functions and bring value for the target market. From the industry's perspective, the approach

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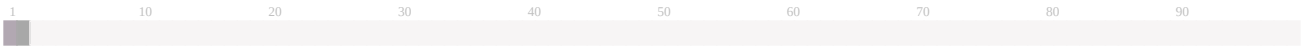

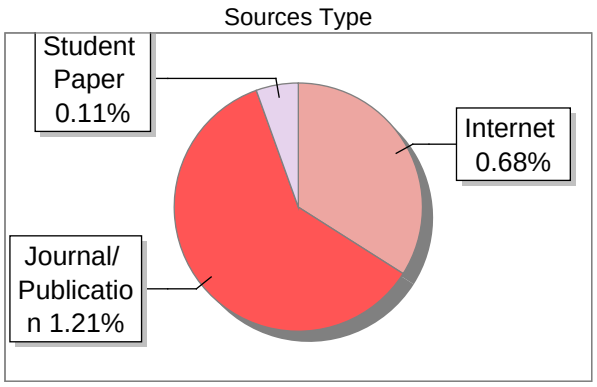

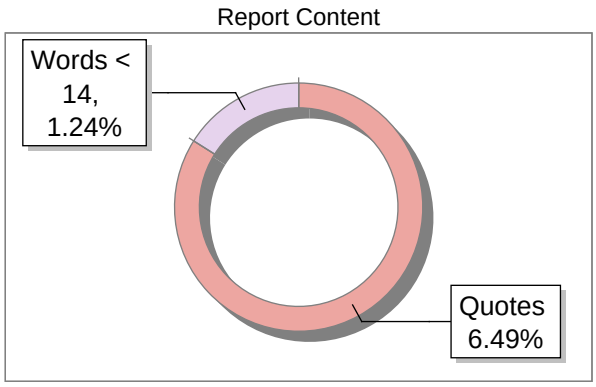

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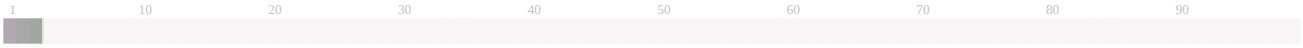

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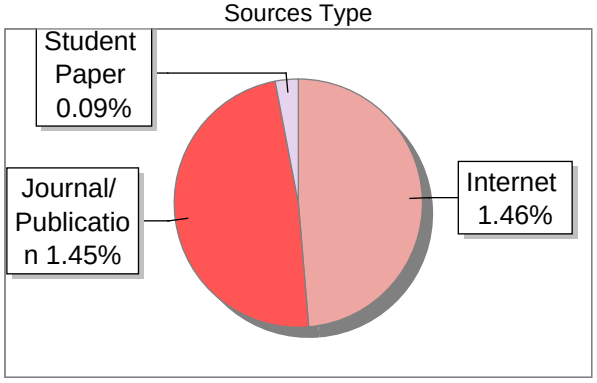

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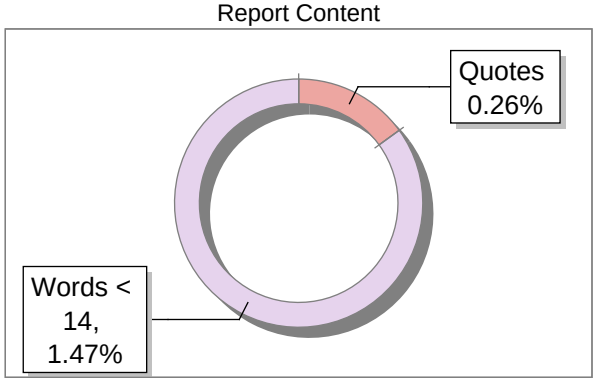

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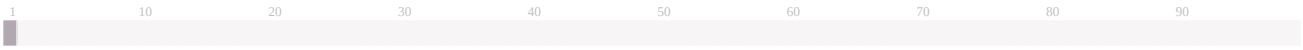

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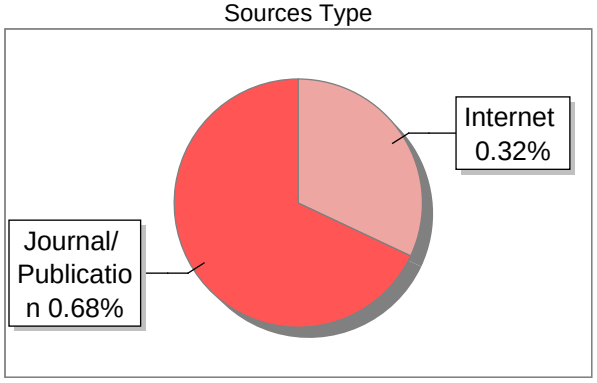

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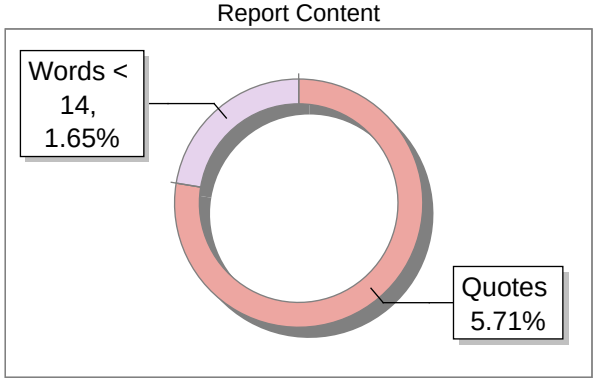

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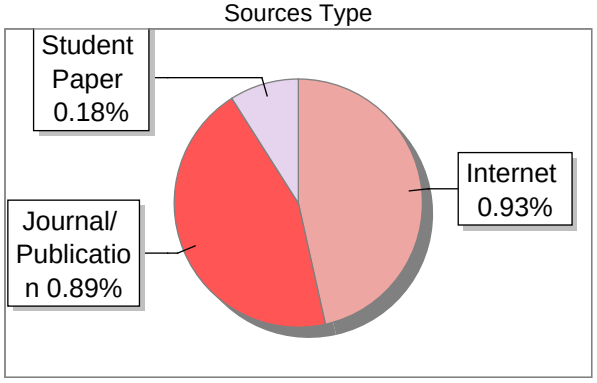

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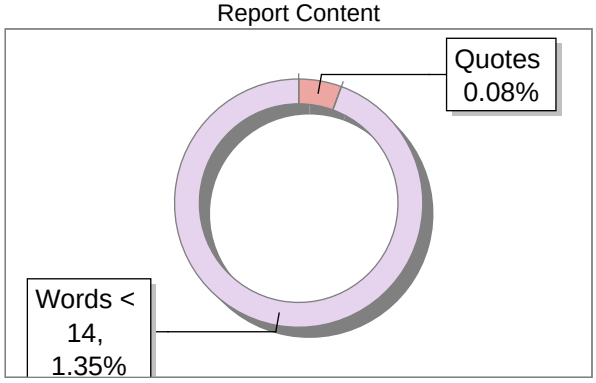

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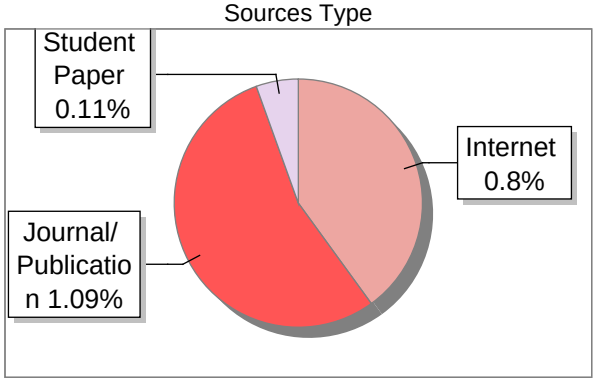

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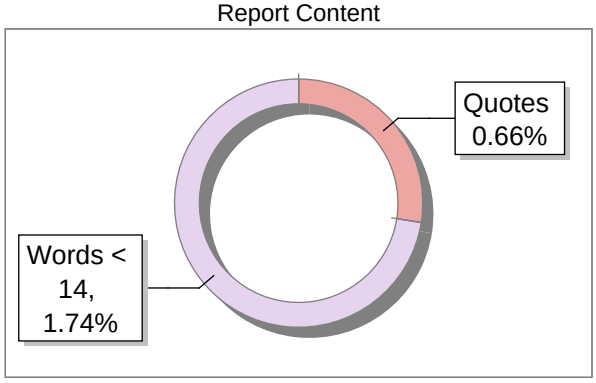

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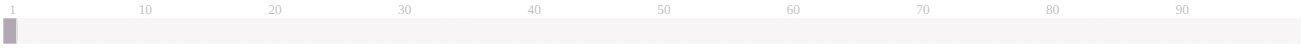

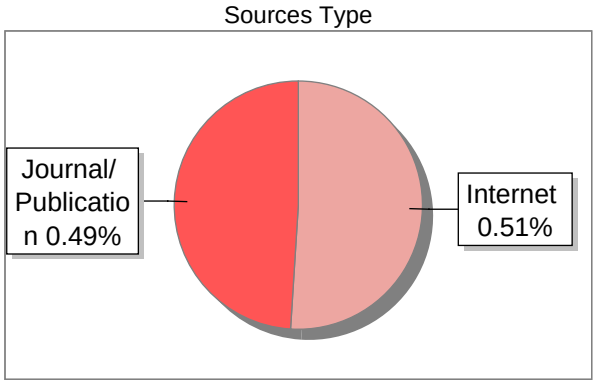

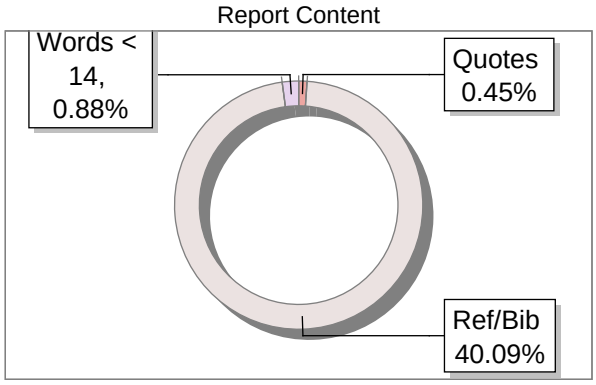

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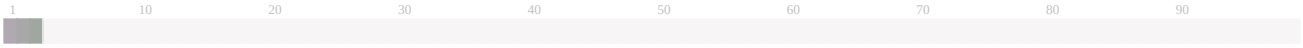

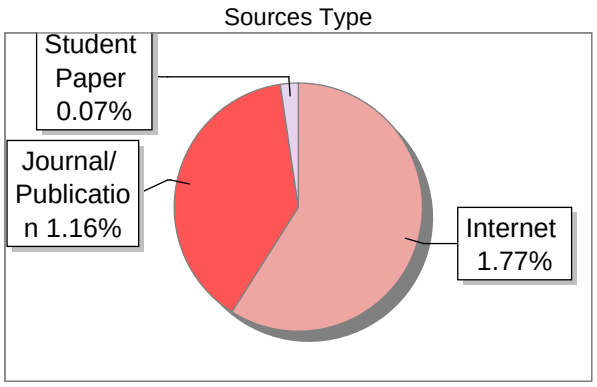

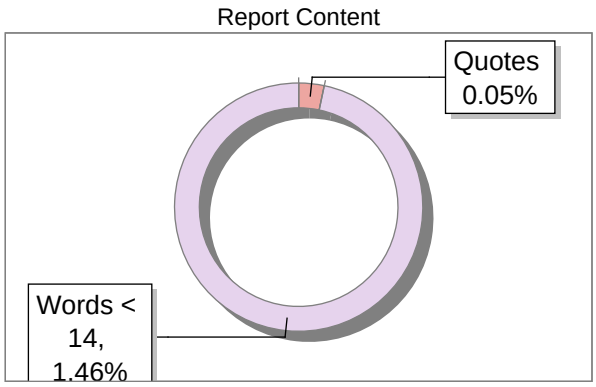

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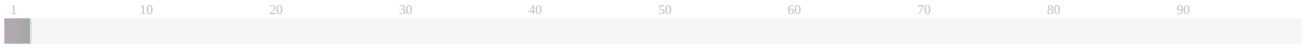

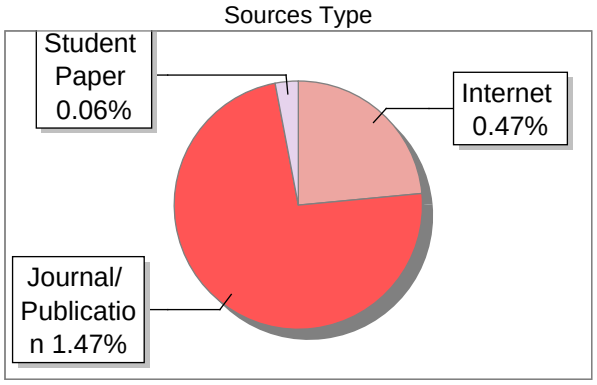

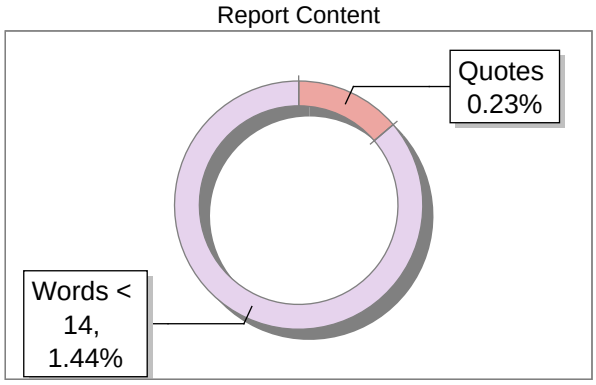

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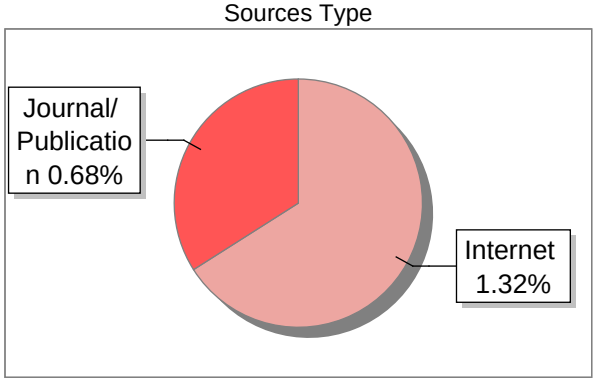

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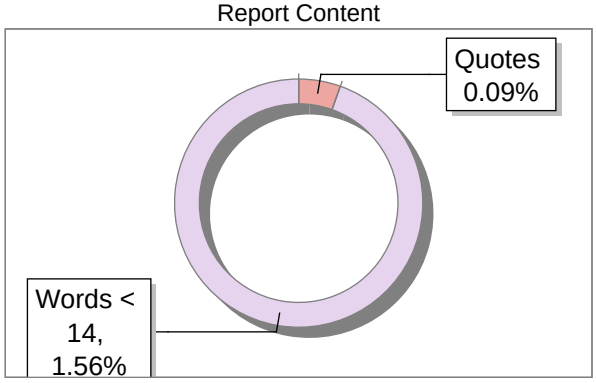

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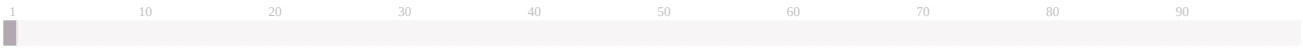

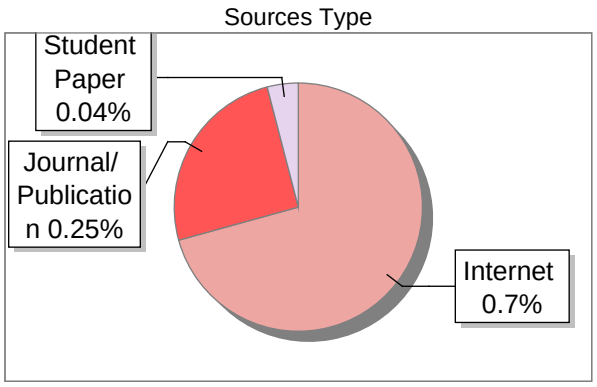

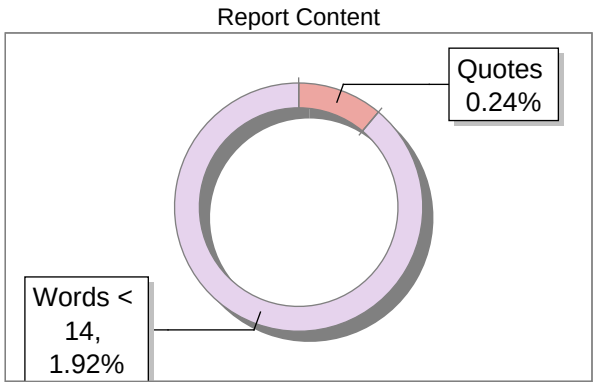

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CHAPTER 1

ATMOSPHERIC ENVIRONMENT AND CHEMISTRY

1.0 Objectives

- To understand the composition of the atmosphere, including major and minor gases, trace elements, and particulates.
- To analyze the vertical temperature profile of the atmosphere and the impact of temperature inversions on atmospheric stability and vertical mixing.
- To examine the Earth's radiation budget, including the role of greenhouse gases in regulating incoming and outgoing radiation.
- To explore the fundamental processes of biogeochemical cycles, such as the carbon, nitrogen, phosphorus, and sulfur cycles, and their significance in atmospheric chemistry.
- To investigate the chemical and photochemical reactions occurring in the atmosphere, including smog formation, ozone depletion, and the impact of NOx, SOx, and CO pollutants.
- To evaluate air pollution control techniques, environmental effects of air pollutants, and analytical methods for monitoring air quality.

1.1Introduction to the Atmosphere

Our planet is surrounded by a magnificent cloak of gases called the atmosphere. breath of life itself for every terrestrial organism — yet also a protective mantle against the extreme harshness of outer space. An astonishing envelope of gas, this characteristic envelopes everything from the surface of the planet until its boundaries where it disappears into the void of space. The atmosphere is by no means a simple, uniform blanket, but rather a dynamic and complex system with varying composition, temperature, pressure, and density that also changes vertically and horizontally across the planet and through time.The evolution of Earth's atmosphere over billions of years has been governed by geological processes and biological activity transforming its primordial state into the life-supporting mediator we see today. That evolution remains underway even today, as natural processes and human activities redefine its makeup and behavior. Although learning about the atmosphere is important to our understanding of weather and climate, learning about the When considering

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CHAPTER 1

MAIN GROUP AND TRANSITION ELEMENTS

Objectives:

1. **Define main group and transition elements and classify them.**
2. **Identify general trends and properties of main group and transition elements.**
3. **Compare the characteristics of main group and transition elements**

1.1 Introduction to Main Group and Transition Elements

The periodic table is the most fundamental organizing principle of all the chemical elements, arranged in a logical structure according to similarities in their properties and behaviors. Under this framework, elements can be divided into two large groups—main group elements and transition elements. This arrangement is not arbitrary, but rather encapsulates essential distinctions in electronic configurations and reactivity patterns with far-reaching consequences for theoretical chemistry and real-world applications alike. Main group elements (or representative elements) are those elements in the s-block (groups 1 and 2) and p-block (groups 13 through 18) of the periodic table. These are defined as elements having their outermost electrons in s or p orbitals. S-Block elements: The two most reactive families, alkali metals (Group 1) and alkaline earth metals (Group 2), and the p-block metalloids, non-metals, halogens, and noble gases. The classification of these elements as the "main group" is rooted in the perspective that they comprise the dominant groups of the periodic table, whose configurations of valence electrons are less complex than their counterparts of transition elements. Again, compare this to the transition elements (found in the d-block; groups 3 to 12), whose electronic configurations show the progressive filling of d orbitals. As a result they have some very special properties like variable oxidation states, catalytic activity and formation of colored compounds. Because the d-block transition metals fill the gaps between the very reactive s-block metals and the more numerous and reactive p-block elements, they represent a transitional zone between the two extremes and are thus called "transition" elements. The f-block constituents, which include lanthanides, actinides and their respective compounds, are usually

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CHAPTER-1

NATURE OF BONDING IN ORGANIC MOLECULES

1.1 Delocalized chemical bonding

Definition of Organic Chemistry

Organic chemistry is a captivating and complex field of chemical science that fundamentally examines the structure, composition, properties, and reactions of carbon-containing compounds. Through the study of organic chemistry, one explores the intricate realm of molecular interactions, chemical transformations, and the astounding versatility of compounds built around the element carbon. It arises from the extraordinary ability of carbon atoms to create stable, unique and complex constructs of molecules through alternative means of bonding, with delocalized chemical bonding being one of the most fascinating traits that underlie reactivity and attributes in chemistry. Delocalized chemical bonding is thus a thoroughly revolutionary way to comprehend the molecular structure of the world and is even superior to earlier widely accepted localized chemical bonding models. Where in normal chemical bonding electrons are localized between discrete atomic centers, delocalized bonding refers to the distribution of the electron density across multiple atoms or regions in a molecule. This phenomenon introduces higher levels of electronic complexity that deeply shapes molecular characteristics, reactivity, and stability. Electron delocalization, a phenomenon that transcends classical structural descriptions, offers a more nuanced understanding of the complex electronic interactions that govern molecular behavior.

Characteristics of Organic Compounds

Organic compounds exhibit several key characteristics. They primarily contain carbon and hydrogen, often along with oxygen, nitrogen, sulfur, and halogens. These compounds are typically covalent in nature, leading to lower melting and boiling points compared to inorganic compounds. Many organic compounds are soluble in nonpolar solvents but insoluble in water, depending on the presence of polar functional groups. They exhibit structural diversity due to carbon's ability to form long chains, branched structures, and rings, along with single, double,

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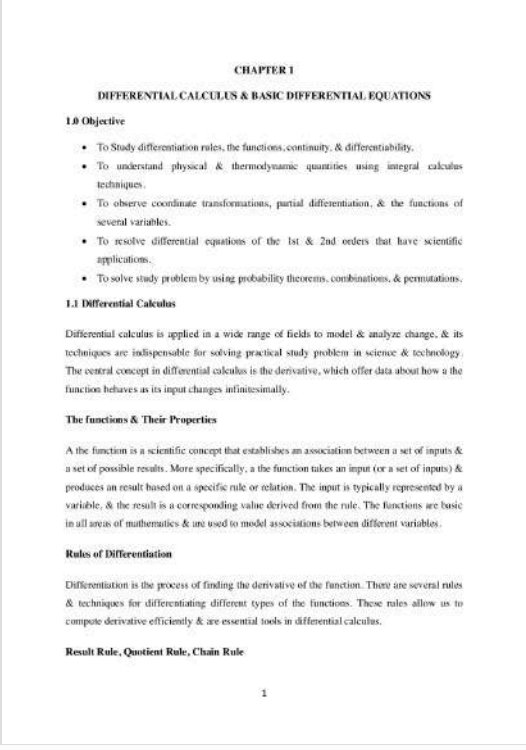

CHAPTER 1

DIFFERENTIAL CALCULUS & BASIC DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS

1.0 Objective

- To Study differentiation rules, the functions, continuity, & differentiability.
- To understand physical & thermodynamic quantities using integral calculus techniques.
- To observe coordinate transformations, partial differentiation, & the functions of several variables.
- To resolve differential equations of the 1st & 2nd orders that have scientific applications.
- To solve study problem by using probability theorems, combinations, & permutations.

1.1 Differential Calculus

Differential calculus is applied in a wide range of fields to model & analyze change, & its techniques are indispensable for solving practical study problem in science & technology. The central concept in differential calculus is the derivative, which offer data about how a the function behaves as its input changes infinitesimally.

The functions & Their Properties

A the function is a scientific concept that establishes an association between a set of inputs & a set of possible results. More specifically, a the function takes an input (or a set of inputs) & produces an result based on a specific rule or relation. The input is typically represented by a variable, & the result is a corresponding value derived from the rule. The functions are basic in all areas of mathematics & are used to model associations between different variables.

Rules of Differentiation

Differentiation is the process of finding the derivative of the function. There are several rules & techniques for differentiating different types of the functions. These rules allow us to compute derivative efficiently & are essential tools in differential calculus.

Result Rule, Quotient Rule, Chain Rule

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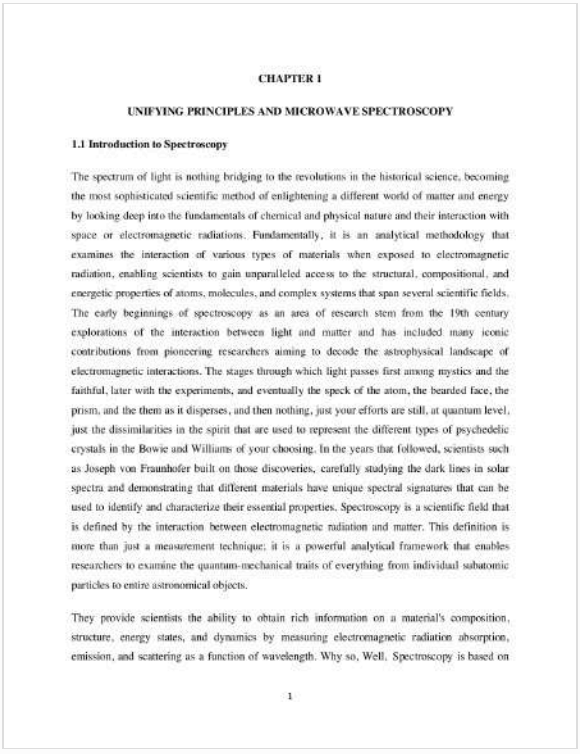

CHAPTER 1

UNIFYING PRINCIPLES AND MICROWAVE SPECTROSCOPY

1.1 Introduction to Spectroscopy

The spectrum of light is nothing bridging to the revolutions in the historical science, becoming the most sophisticated scientific method of enlightening a different world of matter and energy by looking deep into the fundamentals of chemical and physical nature and their interaction with space or electromagnetic radiations. Fundamentally, it is an analytical methodology that examines the interaction of various types of materials when exposed to electromagnetic radiation, enabling scientists to gain unparalleled access to the structural, compositional, and energetic properties of atoms, molecules, and complex systems that span several scientific fields. The early beginnings of spectroscopy as an area of research stem from the 19th century explorations of the interaction between light and matter and has included many iconic contributions from pioneering researchers aiming to decode the astrophysical landscape of electromagnetic interactions. The stages through which light passes first among mystics and the faithful, later with the experiments, and eventually the speck of the atom, the bearded face, the prism, and the them as it disperses, and then nothing, just your efforts are still, at quantum level, just the dissimilarities in the spirit that are used to represent the different types of psychedelic crystals in the Bowie and Williams of your choosing. In the years that followed, scientists such as Joseph von Fraunhofer built on those discoveries, carefully studying the dark lines in solar spectra and demonstrating that different materials have unique spectral signatures that can be used to identify and characterize their essential properties. Spectroscopy is a scientific field that is defined by the interaction between electromagnetic radiation and matter. This definition is more than just a measurement technique; it is a powerful analytical framework that enables researchers to examine the quantum-mechanical traits of everything from individual subatomic particles to entire astronomical objects.

They provide scientists the ability to obtain rich information on a material's composition, structure, energy states, and dynamics by measuring electromagnetic radiation absorption, emission, and scattering as a function of wavelength. Why so, Well, Spectroscopy is based on

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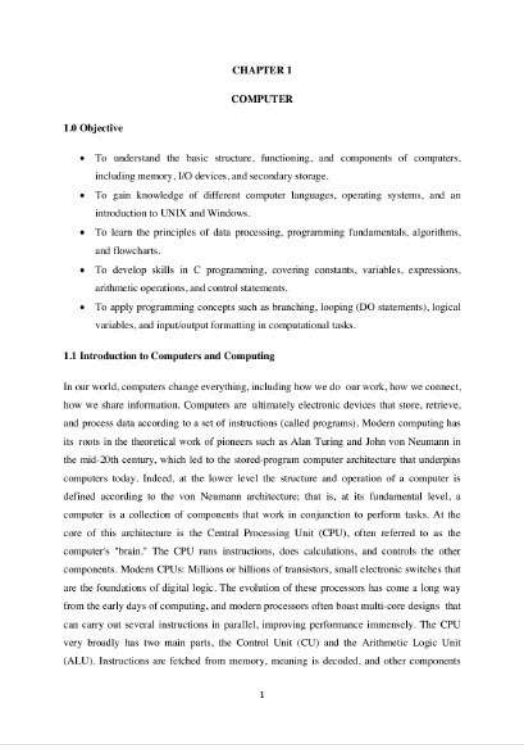

CHAPTER 1

COMPUTER

1.0 Objective

- To understand the basic structure, functioning, and components of computers, including memory, I/O devices, and secondary storage.
- To gain knowledge of different computer languages, operating systems, and an introduction to UNIX and Windows.
- To learn the principles of data processing, programming fundamentals, algorithms, and flowcharts.
- To develop skills in C programming, covering constants, variables, expressions, arithmetic operations, and control statements.
- To apply programming concepts such as branching, looping (DO statements), logical variables, and input/output formatting in computational tasks.

1.1 Introduction to Computers and Computing

In our world, computers change everything, including how we do our work, how we connect, how we share information. Computers are ultimately electronic devices that store, retrieve, and process data according to a set of instructions (called programs). Modern computing has its roots in the theoretical work of pioneers such as Alan Turing and John von Neumann in the mid-20th century, which led to the stored-program computer architecture that underpins computers today. Indeed, at the lower level the structure and operation of a computer is defined according to the von Neumann architecture; that is, at its fundamental level, a computer is a collection of components that work in conjunction to perform tasks. At the core of this architecture is the Central Processing Unit (CPU), often referred to as the computer's "brain." The CPU runs instructions, does calculations, and controls the other components. Modern CPUs: Millions or billions of transistors, small electronic switches that are the foundations of digital logic. The evolution of these processors has come a long way from the early days of computing, and modern processors often boast multi-core designs that can carry out several instructions in parallel, improving performance immensely. The CPU very broadly has two main parts, the Control Unit (CU) and the Arithmetic Logic Unit (ALU). Instructions are fetched from memory, meaning is decoded, and other components

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CHAPTER 1

STRUCTURES OF SOLIDS

1.0 Objective

- To understand the fundamental differences between crystalline and amorphous solids, including unit cells and Bravais lattices.
- To explore the principles of X-ray structure determination, focusing on NaCl and KCl, and learn its applications in identifying cubic lattice structures.
- To analyze the radius ratio rules and their impact on coordination number and packing arrangements in solid structures.
- To study various crystal structures such as rock salt, zinc blende, wurtzite, fluorite, antifluorite, spinel, inverse-spinel, and perowskite.
- To develop skills in indexing X-ray diffraction lines and understanding their significance in determining solid-state structures.

1.1 Introduction to solids

In fact, solid-state materials lie at the heart of modern technology and are used in a wide variety of applications, from electronic circuitry to structural engineering. The study in solids offers invaluable information on their properties, which are basically derived from their atomic and molecular arrangements. Broadly speaking, solids can be classified into two main types based on their internal arrangement, crystalline and amorphous. This difference creates the basis of the variety of how different solid materials behave and the different features that solids present.

Crystalline and Amorphous Solids

Crystalline Solids: Crystalline solids feature a well-ordered arrangement of atoms, ions or molecules, which repeats itself in three dimensions throughout the entire solid. This long-range order produces a regular periodic structure that can be characterized by a simple repeating structural unit, the unit cell. The type of crystal lattice that can be generated by various cell shapes known as unit cells. The ordered structure of constituent particles in crystalline solids results in unique physical characteristics such as definite melting points, anisotropic properties (properties dependent on the direction), and specific patterns in X-ray

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CHAPTER 1

FREE RADICAL REACTIONS & ELIMINATION REACTIONS

Objectives

1. Analyze free radical mechanisms in substitution and aromatic reactions.
2. Study reactivity factors including substrate structure, solvents, and attacking radicals.
3. Explore radical rearrangements and coupling reactions like Sandmeyer and Hunsdiecker.
4. Compare elimination mechanisms (E1, E2, E1cB) and their reactivity influences.
5. Investigate pyrolytic eliminations and their impact on double bond orientation.

1.1 Free Radical Reaction

Free radical reactions are essential processes in organic chemistry that involve extremely reactive intermediates dubbed free radicals. These substances possess one or more unpaired electrons, which markedly affect their reactivity and chemical properties. In contrast to ionic reactions, which involve the entire transfer of electrons between species, free radical reactions occur via single-electron transfers, resulting in different mechanistic paths and distinctive reactivity patterns. This differentiation is essential for comprehending the function of free radicals in organic synthesis, polymerization, combustion, atmospheric chemistry, and biological activities. Free radicals are generally produced via homolytic bond cleavage, when a covalent link dissociates equally, allocating one electron to each fragment. This may transpire through diverse initiation techniques, including heat activation, photolysis, and chemical initiation employing radical initiators like peroxides or azo compounds. Upon formation, free radicals engage in propagation phases, reacting with other molecules to produce new radicals, so maintaining a chain reaction. The reaction concludes when two radicals merge to create a stable product or when they experience disproportionation, resulting in non-radical entities. A prominent application of free radical chemistry is in organic synthesis, where radical reactions are employed to produce intricate structures with excellent selectivity. Numerous radical reactions occur under less severe conditions than conventional ionic reactions, rendering them especially advantageous for the functionalization of sensitive molecules. An illustrative instance is the radical halogenation of alkanes, which entails the replacement of a hydrogen atom with a halogen through a chain reaction mechanism. The process initiates with the homolytic cleavage of a halogen

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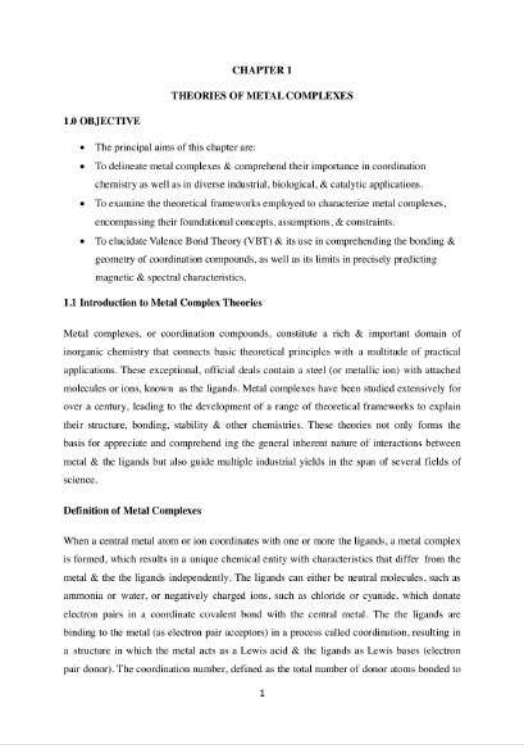

CHAPTER 1

THEORIES OF METAL COMPLEXES

1.0 OBJECTIVE

- The principal aims of this chapter are:
- To delineate metal complexes & comprehend their importance in coordination chemistry as well as in diverse industrial, biological, & catalytic applications.
- To examine the theoretical frameworks employed to characterize metal complexes, encompassing their foundational concepts, assumptions, & constraints.
- To elucidate Valence Bond Theory (VBT) & its use in comprehending the bonding & geometry of coordination compounds, as well as its limits in precisely predicting magnetic & spectral characteristics.

1.1 Introduction to Metal Complex Theories

Metal complexes, or coordination compounds, constitute a rich & important domain of inorganic chemistry that connects basic theoretical principles with a multitude of practical applications. These exceptional, official deals contain a steel (or metallic ion) with attached molecules or ions, known as the ligands. Metal complexes have been studied extensively for over a century, leading to the development of a range of theoretical frameworks to explain their structure, bonding, stability & other chemistries. These theories not only forms the basis for appreciate and comprehend ing the general inherent nature of interactions between metal & the ligands but also guide multiple industrial yields in the span of several fields of science.

Definition of Metal Complexes

When a central metal atom or ion coordinates with one or more the ligands, a metal complex is formed, which results in a unique chemical entity with characteristics that differ from the metal & the the ligands independently. The ligands can either be neutral molecules, such as ammonia or water, or negatively charged ions, such as chloride or cyanide, which donate electron pairs in a coordinate covalent bond with the central metal. The the ligands are binding to the metal (as electron pair acceptors) in a process called coordination, resulting in a structure in which the metal acts as a Lewis acid & the ligands as Lewis bases (electron pair donor). The coordination number, defined as the total number of donor atoms bonded to

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CHAPTER 1

CLASSICAL THERMALS

1.0 Objective

1.1 Laws of Thermals

It relies on (almost) all results from thermals that was founded & developed in the late 19th century. The Laws of Thermals describe how energy (ability to work) transfers within systems & how it changes from one form to the other. These principles are deeply consequential in multiple areas — from engineering & chemistry to biology & cosmology. What follows is a detailed tour through the four laws of thermals, starting with the most underrepresented of them all: The Zeroth Law, moving onto the more pre defined First, Second & Third Laws.

Thermal Equilibrium — The Zeroth Law of Thermals

While the Zeroth Law of thermals was defined long after the First & Second Laws, from which it was derived, it is the cornerstone of the idea of temperature measurement. This law is, on its face, fairly simple; nevertheless, it introduces the important idea of thermal equilibrium & allows for temperature to be a measurable quantity.

Zeroth Law: If two thermal systems are in thermal equilibrium with a third system, then the two thermal systems are also in thermal equilibrium with each other. More formally, if systems A & C are at the same temperature, & systems B & C are at the same temperature, then systems A & B must be at the same temperature. This transitive property might seem self-evident, but it has deep consequences for how we learn temperature.

Thermal equilibrium is reached where two systems in thermal contact do not transfer heat energy (ability to work) anymore. None of them has added any more heat or coolness. So in this context Duckies from the pool of systems become 1.0 (Q=0) i.e. if the flow of heat for two systems is equal zero (Q=0), then the system will be forced to come into contact with each other as the temperature can be the same for the two while all other properties of the system can be different. Hence Q=0 proves the zeroth law & hence it establishes temperature as the inquired property for temperature measurement. This law, there is no well-founded learning of what temperature is. The most practical example of the Zeroth Law is in thermometry.

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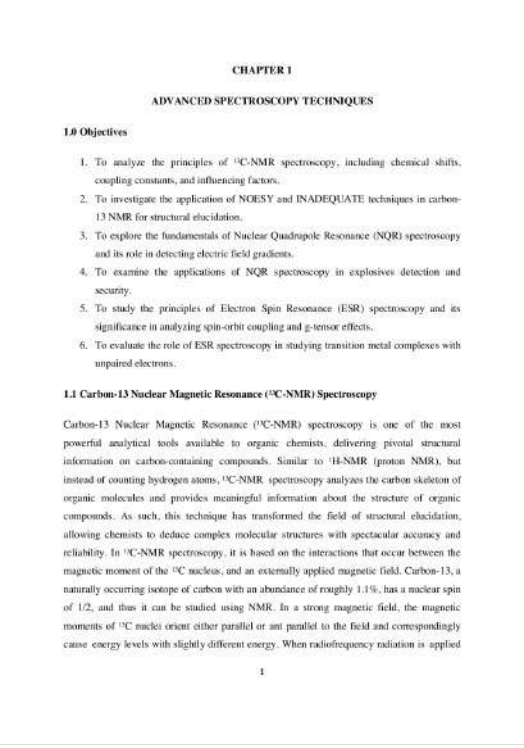

CHAPTER 1

ADVANCED SPECTROSCOPY TECHNIQUES

1.0 Objectives

1. To analyze the principles of ^{13}C-NMR spectroscopy, including chemical shifts, coupling constants, and influencing factors.
2. To investigate the application of NOESY and INADEQUATE techniques in carbon-13 NMR for structural elucidation.
3. To explore the fundamentals of Nuclear Quadrupole Resonance (NQR) spectroscopy and its role in detecting electric field gradients.
4. To examine the applications of NQR spectroscopy in explosives detection and security.
5. To study the principles of Electron Spin Resonance (ESR) spectroscopy and its significance in analyzing spin-orbit coupling and g-tensor effects.
6. To evaluate the role of ESR spectroscopy in studying transition metal complexes with unpaired electrons.

1.1 Carbon-13 Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (^{13}C-NMR) Spectroscopy

Carbon-13 Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (^{13}C-NMR) spectroscopy is one of the most powerful analytical tools available to organic chemists, delivering pivotal structural information on carbon-containing compounds. Similar to ^{1}H-NMR (proton NMR), but instead of counting hydrogen atoms, ^{13}C-NMR spectroscopy analyzes the carbon skeleton of organic molecules and provides meaningful information about the structure of organic compounds. As such, this technique has transformed the field of structural elucidation, allowing chemists to deduce complex molecular structures with spectacular accuracy and reliability. In ^{13}C-NMR spectroscopy, it is based on the interactions that occur between the magnetic moment of the ^{13}C nucleus, and an externally applied magnetic field. Carbon-13, a naturally occurring isotope of carbon with an abundance of roughly 1.1%, has a nuclear spin of 1/2, and thus it can be studied using NMR. In a strong magnetic field, the magnetic moments of ^{13}C nuclei orient either parallel or anti parallel to the field and correspondingly cause energy levels with slightly different energy. When radiofrequency radiation is applied

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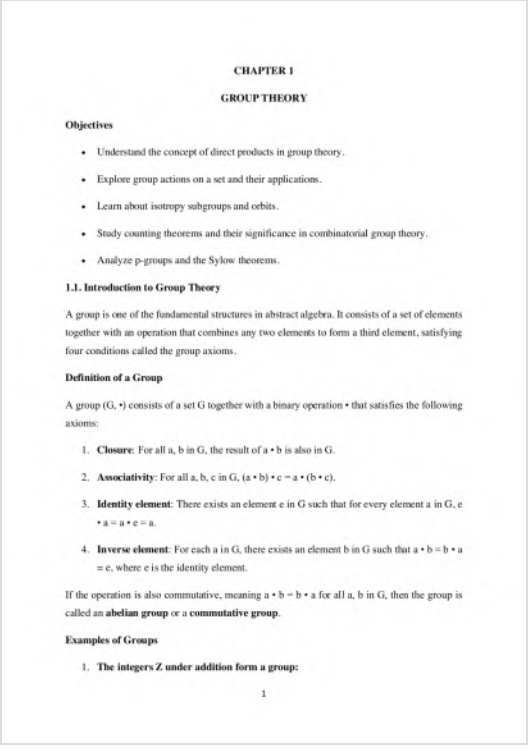

CHAPTER 1

GROUP THEORY

Objectives

- Understand the concept of direct products in group theory.
- Explore group actions on a set and their applications.
- Learn about isotropy subgroups and orbits.
- Study counting theorems and their significance in combinatorial group theory.
- Analyze p-groups and the Sylow theorems.

1.1. Introduction to Group Theory

A group is one of the fundamental structures in abstract algebra. It consists of a set of elements together with an operation that combines any two elements to form a third element, satisfying four conditions called the group axioms.

Definition of a Group

A group (G, •) consists of a set G together with a binary operation • that satisfies the following axioms:

1. **Closure**: For all a, b in G, the result of a • b is also in G.
2. **Associativity**: For all a, b, c in G, (a • b) • c = a • (b • c).
3. **Identity element**: There exists an element e in G such that for every element a in G, e • a = a • e = a.
4. **Inverse element**: For each a in G, there exists an element b in G such that a • b = b • a = e, where e is the identity element.

If the operation is also commutative, meaning a • b = b • a for all a, b in G, then the group is called an **abelian group** or a **commutative group**.

Examples of Groups

1. **The integers Z under addition form a group:**

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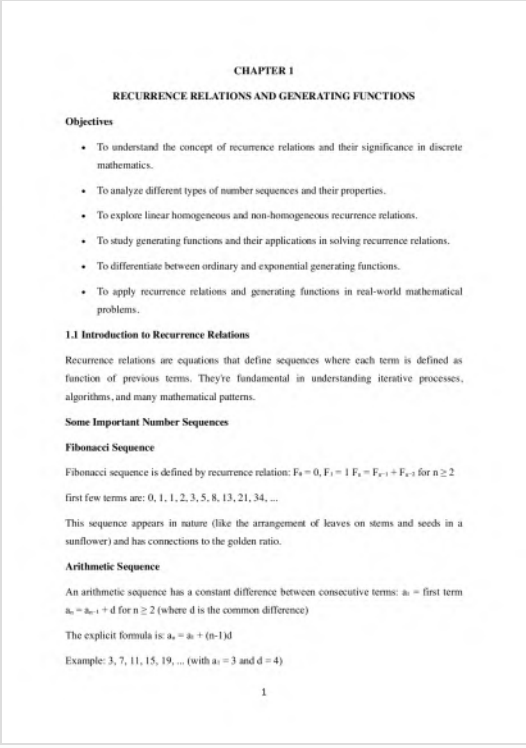

CHAPTER 1

RECURRENCE RELATIONS AND GENERATING FUNCTIONS

Objectives

- To understand the concept of recurrence relations and their significance in discrete mathematics.
- To analyze different types of number sequences and their properties.
- To explore linear homogeneous and non-homogeneous recurrence relations.
- To study generating functions and their applications in solving recurrence relations.
- To differentiate between ordinary and exponential generating functions.
- To apply recurrence relations and generating functions in real-world mathematical problems.

1.1 Introduction to Recurrence Relations

Recurrence relations are equations that define sequences where each term is defined as function of previous terms. They're fundamental in understanding iterative processes, algorithms, and many mathematical patterns.

Some Important Number Sequences

Fibonacci Sequence

Fibonacci sequence is defined by recurrence relation: $F_0 = 0, F_1 = 1\ F_n = F_{n-1} + F_{n-2}$ for $n \geq 2$

first few terms are: 0, 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 21, 34, ...

This sequence appears in nature (like the arrangement of leaves on stems and seeds in a sunflower) and has connections to the golden ratio.

Arithmetic Sequence

An arithmetic sequence has a constant difference between consecutive terms: a_0 = first term $a_n = a_{n-1} + d$ for $n \geq 2$ (where d is the common difference)

The explicit formula is: $a_n = a_0 + (n-1)d$

Example: 3, 7, 11, 15, 19, ... (with $a_1 = 3$ and $d = 4$)

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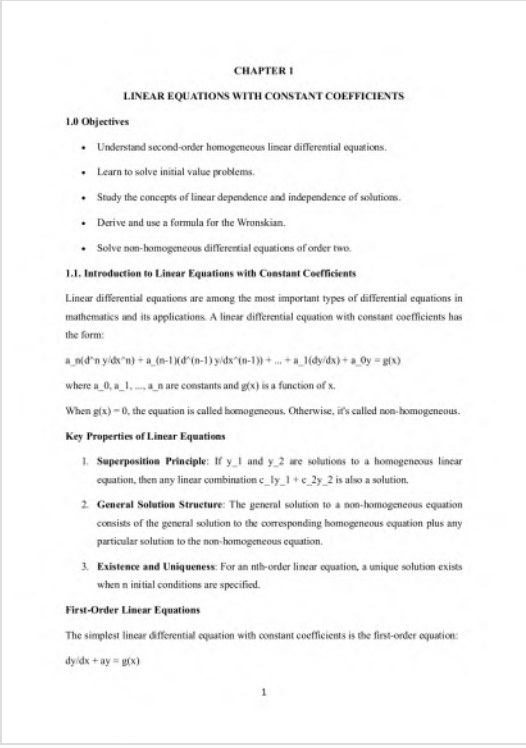

CHAPTER 1

LINEAR EQUATIONS WITH CONSTANT COEFFICIENTS

1.0 Objectives

- Understand second-order homogeneous linear differential equations.
- Learn to solve initial value problems.
- Study the concepts of linear dependence and independence of solutions.
- Derive and use a formula for the Wronskian.
- Solve non-homogeneous differential equations of order two.

1.1. Introduction to Linear Equations with Constant Coefficients

Linear differential equations are among the most important types of differential equations in mathematics and its applications. A linear differential equation with constant coefficients has the form:

a_n(d^n y/dx^n) + a_(n-1)(d^(n-1) y/dx^(n-1)) + ... + a_1(dy/dx) + a_0y = g(x)

where a_0, a_1, ..., a_n are constants and g(x) is a function of x.

When g(x) = 0, the equation is called homogeneous. Otherwise, it's called non-homogeneous.

Key Properties of Linear Equations

1. **Superposition Principle**: If y_1 and y_2 are solutions to a homogeneous linear equation, then any linear combination c_1y_1 + c_2y_2 is also a solution.
2. **General Solution Structure**: The general solution to a non-homogeneous equation consists of the general solution to the corresponding homogeneous equation plus any particular solution to the non-homogeneous equation.
3. **Existence and Uniqueness**: For an nth-order linear equation, a unique solution exists when n initial conditions are specified.

First-Order Linear Equations

The simplest linear differential equation with constant coefficients is the first-order equation:

dy/dx + ay = g(x)

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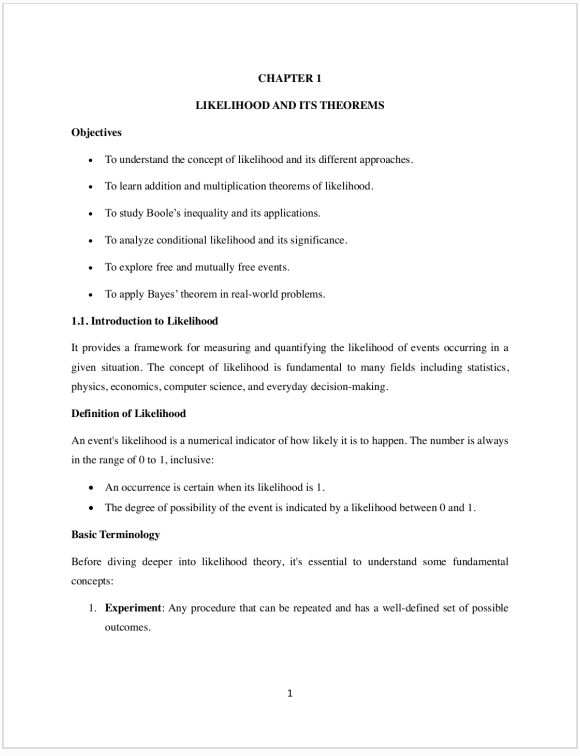

CHAPTER 1

LIKELIHOOD AND ITS THEOREMS

Objectives

- To understand the concept of likelihood and its different approaches.
- To learn addition and multiplication theorems of likelihood.
- To study Boole's inequality and its applications.
- To analyze conditional likelihood and its significance.
- To explore free and mutually free events.
- To apply Bayes' theorem in real-world problems.

1.1. Introduction to Likelihood

It provides a framework for measuring and quantifying the likelihood of events occurring in a given situation. The concept of likelihood is fundamental to many fields including statistics, physics, economics, computer science, and everyday decision-making.

Definition of Likelihood

An event's likelihood is a numerical indicator of how likely it is to happen. The number is always in the range of 0 to 1, inclusive:

- An occurrence is certain when its likelihood is 1.
- The degree of possibility of the event is indicated by a likelihood between 0 and 1.

Basic Terminology

Before diving deeper into likelihood theory, it's essential to understand some fundamental concepts:

1. **Experiment**: Any procedure that can be repeated and has a well-defined set of possible outcomes.

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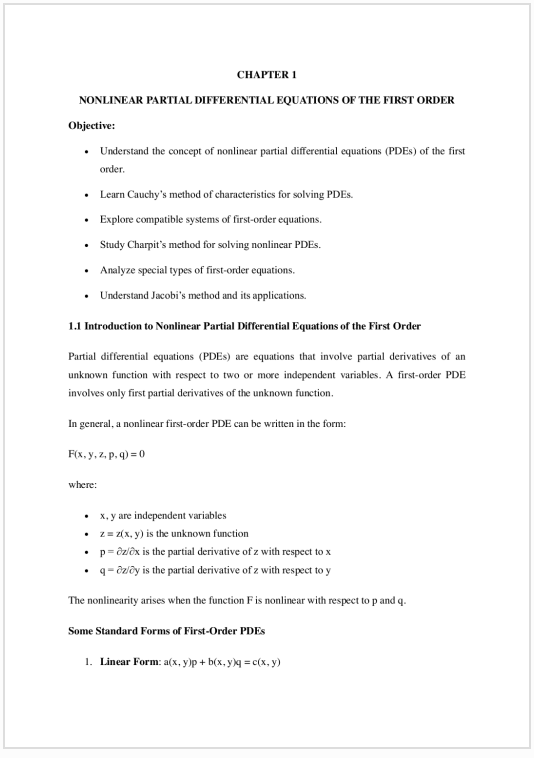

CHAPTER 1

NONLINEAR PARTIAL DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS OF THE FIRST ORDER

Objective:

- Understand the concept of nonlinear partial differential equations (PDEs) of the first order.
- Learn Cauchy's method of characteristics for solving PDEs.
- Explore compatible systems of first-order equations.
- Study Charpit's method for solving nonlinear PDEs.
- Analyze special types of first-order equations.
- Understand Jacobi's method and its applications.

1.1 Introduction to Nonlinear Partial Differential Equations of the First Order

Partial differential equations (PDEs) are equations that involve partial derivatives of an unknown function with respect to two or more independent variables. A first-order PDE involves only first partial derivatives of the unknown function.

In general, a nonlinear first-order PDE can be written in the form:

$F(x, y, z, p, q) = 0$

where:

- x, y are independent variables
- $z = z(x, y)$ is the unknown function
- $p = \partial z/\partial x$ is the partial derivative of z with respect to x
- $q = \partial z/\partial y$ is the partial derivative of z with respect to y

The nonlinearity arises when the function F is nonlinear with respect to p and q.

Some Standard Forms of First-Order PDEs

1. **Linear Form**: $a(x, y)p + b(x, y)q = c(x, y)$

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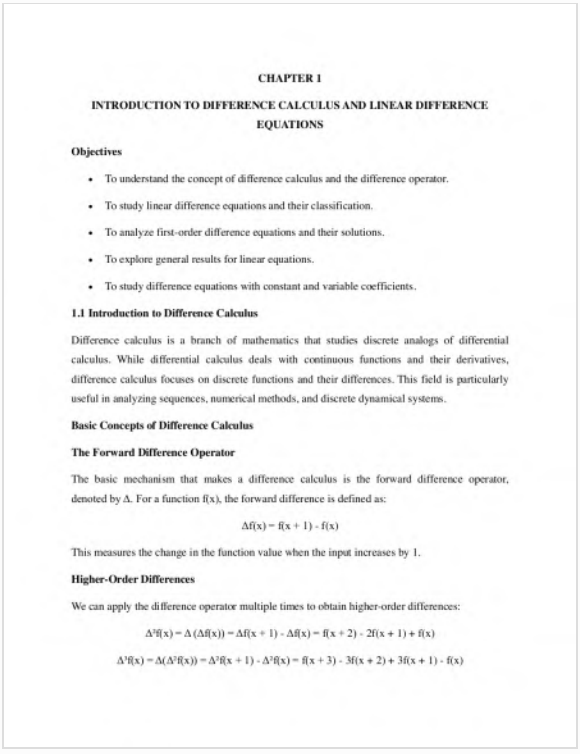

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION TO DIFFERENCE CALCULUS AND LINEAR DIFFERENCE EQUATIONS

Objectives

- To understand the concept of difference calculus and the difference operator.
- To study linear difference equations and their classification.
- To analyze first-order difference equations and their solutions.
- To explore general results for linear equations.
- To study difference equations with constant and variable coefficients.

1.1 Introduction to Difference Calculus

Difference calculus is a branch of mathematics that studies discrete analogs of differential calculus. While differential calculus deals with continuous functions and their derivatives, difference calculus focuses on discrete functions and their differences. This field is particularly useful in analyzing sequences, numerical methods, and discrete dynamical systems.

Basic Concepts of Difference Calculus

The Forward Difference Operator

The basic mechanism that makes a difference calculus is the forward difference operator, denoted by Δ. For a function f(x), the forward difference is defined as:

$$\Delta f(x) = f(x + 1) - f(x)$$

This measures the change in the function value when the input increases by 1.

Higher-Order Differences

We can apply the difference operator multiple times to obtain higher-order differences:

$$\Delta^2 f(x) = \Delta(\Delta f(x)) = \Delta f(x + 1) - \Delta f(x) = f(x + 2) - 2f(x + 1) + f(x)$$

$$\Delta^3 f(x) = \Delta(\Delta^2 f(x)) = \Delta^2 f(x + 1) - \Delta^2 f(x) = f(x + 3) - 3f(x + 2) + 3f(x + 1) - f(x)$$

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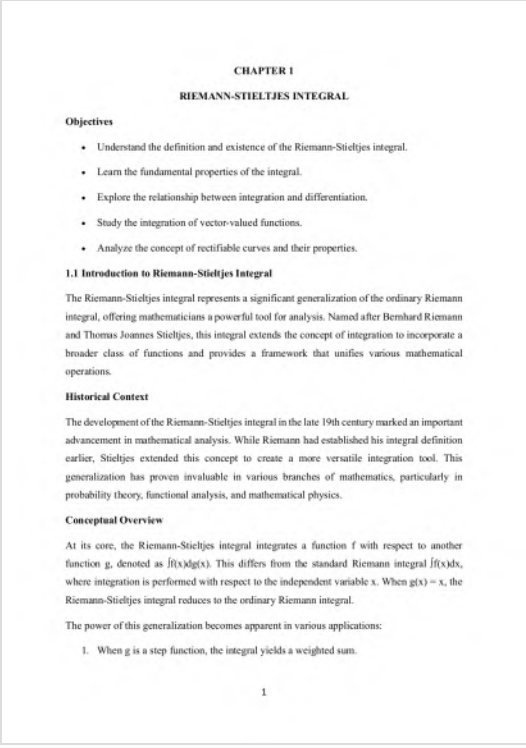

CHAPTER 1

RIEMANN-STIELTJES INTEGRAL

Objectives

- Understand the definition and existence of the Riemann-Stieltjes integral.
- Learn the fundamental properties of the integral.
- Explore the relationship between integration and differentiation.
- Study the integration of vector-valued functions.
- Analyze the concept of rectifiable curves and their properties.

1.1 Introduction to Riemann-Stieltjes Integral

The Riemann-Stieltjes integral represents a significant generalization of the ordinary Riemann integral, offering mathematicians a powerful tool for analysis. Named after Bernhard Riemann and Thomas Joannes Stieltjes, this integral extends the concept of integration to incorporate a broader class of functions and provides a framework that unifies various mathematical operations.

Historical Context

The development of the Riemann-Stieltjes integral in the late 19th century marked an important advancement in mathematical analysis. While Riemann had established his integral definition earlier, Stieltjes extended this concept to create a more versatile integration tool. This generalization has proven invaluable in various branches of mathematics, particularly in probability theory, functional analysis, and mathematical physics.

Conceptual Overview

At its core, the Riemann-Stieltjes integral integrates a function f with respect to another function g, denoted as $\int f(x)dg(x)$. This differs from the standard Riemann integral $\int f(x)dx$, where integration is performed with respect to the independent variable x. When $g(x) = x$, the Riemann-Stieltjes integral reduces to the ordinary Riemann integral.

The power of this generalization becomes apparent in various applications:

1. When g is a step function, the integral yields a weighted sum.

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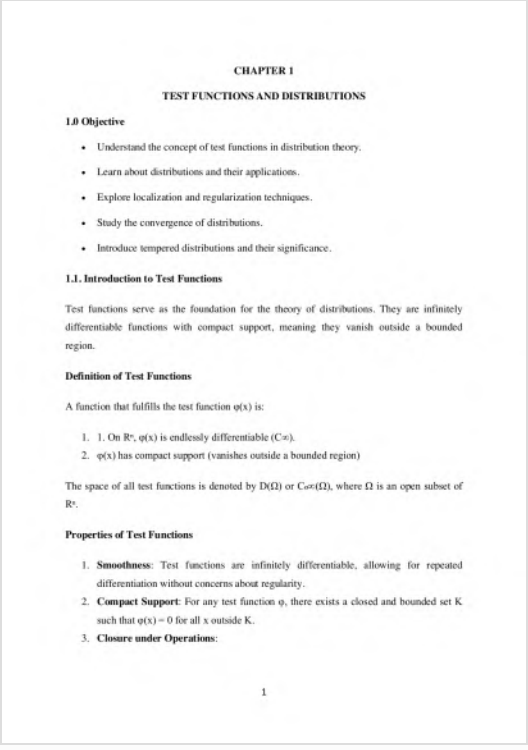

CHAPTER 1

TEST FUNCTIONS AND DISTRIBUTIONS

1.0 Objective

- Understand the concept of test functions in distribution theory.
- Learn about distributions and their applications.
- Explore localization and regularization techniques.
- Study the convergence of distributions.
- Introduce tempered distributions and their significance.

1.1. Introduction to Test Functions

Test functions serve as the foundation for the theory of distributions. They are infinitely differentiable functions with compact support, meaning they vanish outside a bounded region.

Definition of Test Functions

A function that fulfills the test function φ(x) is:

1. 1. On R^n, φ(x) is endlessly differentiable (C^∞).
2. φ(x) has compact support (vanishes outside a bounded region)

The space of all test functions is denoted by D(Ω) or $C_0^\infty(\Omega)$, where Ω is an open subset of R^n.

Properties of Test Functions

1. **Smoothness**: Test functions are infinitely differentiable, allowing for repeated differentiation without concerns about regularity.
2. **Compact Support**: For any test function φ, there exists a closed and bounded set K such that φ(x) = 0 for all x outside K.
3. **Closure under Operations**:

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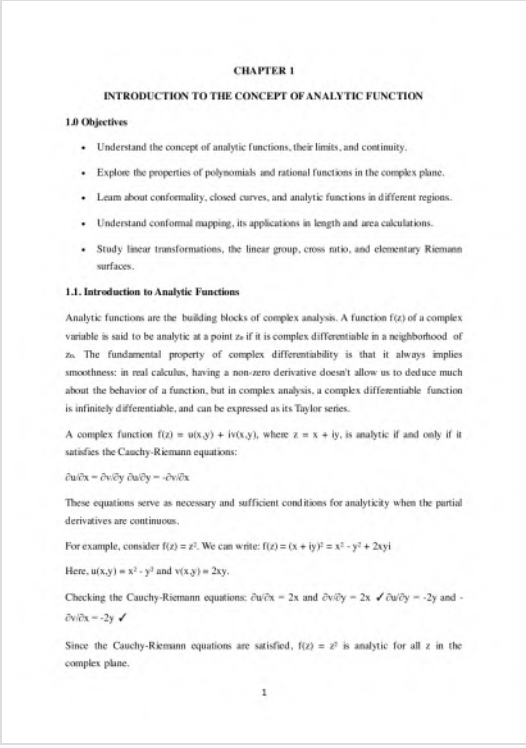

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION TO THE CONCEPT OF ANALYTIC FUNCTION

1.0 Objectives

- Understand the concept of analytic functions, their limits, and continuity.
- Explore the properties of polynomials and rational functions in the complex plane.
- Learn about conformality, closed curves, and analytic functions in different regions.
- Understand conformal mapping, its applications in length and area calculations.
- Study linear transformations, the linear group, cross ratio, and elementary Riemann surfaces.

1.1. Introduction to Analytic Functions

Analytic functions are the building blocks of complex analysis. A function f(z) of a complex variable is said to be analytic at a point z_0 if it is complex differentiable in a neighborhood of z_0. The fundamental property of complex differentiability is that it always implies smoothness: in real calculus, having a non-zero derivative doesn't allow us to deduce much about the behavior of a function, but in complex analysis, a complex differentiable function is infinitely differentiable, and can be expressed as its Taylor series.

A complex function $f(z) = u(x,y) + iv(x,y)$, where $z = x + iy$, is analytic if and only if it satisfies the Cauchy-Riemann equations:

$\partial u/\partial x = \partial v/\partial y$ $\partial u/\partial y = -\partial v/\partial x$

These equations serve as necessary and sufficient conditions for analyticity when the partial derivatives are continuous.

For example, consider $f(z) = z^2$. We can write: $f(z) = (x + iy)^2 = x^2 - y^2 + 2xyi$

Here, $u(x,y) = x^2 - y^2$ and $v(x,y) = 2xy$.

Checking the Cauchy-Riemann equations: $\partial u/\partial x = 2x$ and $\partial v/\partial y = 2x$ ✓ $\partial u/\partial y = -2y$ and $-\partial v/\partial x = -2y$ ✓

Since the Cauchy-Riemann equations are satisfied, $f(z) = z^2$ is analytic for all z in the complex plane.

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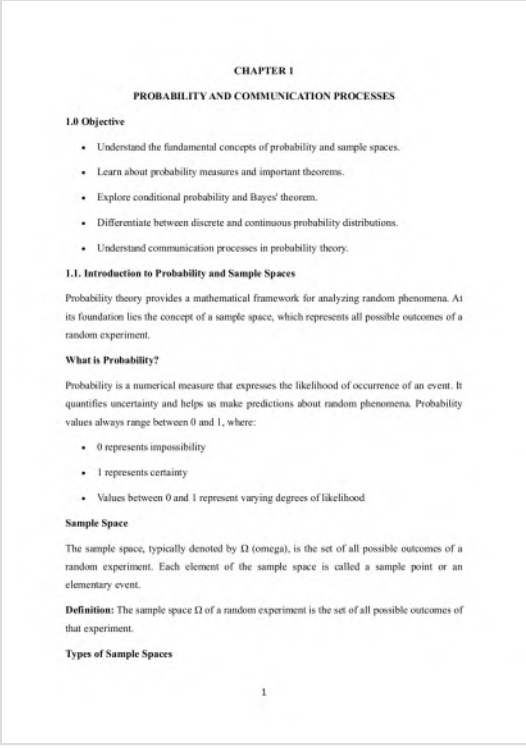

CHAPTER 1

PROBABILITY AND COMMUNICATION PROCESSES

1.0 Objective

- Understand the fundamental concepts of probability and sample spaces.
- Learn about probability measures and important theorems.
- Explore conditional probability and Bayes' theorem.
- Differentiate between discrete and continuous probability distributions.
- Understand communication processes in probability theory.

1.1. Introduction to Probability and Sample Spaces

Probability theory provides a mathematical framework for analyzing random phenomena. At its foundation lies the concept of a sample space, which represents all possible outcomes of a random experiment.

What is Probability?

Probability is a numerical measure that expresses the likelihood of occurrence of an event. It quantifies uncertainty and helps us make predictions about random phenomena. Probability values always range between 0 and 1, where:

- 0 represents impossibility
- 1 represents certainty
- Values between 0 and 1 represent varying degrees of likelihood

Sample Space

The sample space, typically denoted by Ω (omega), is the set of all possible outcomes of a random experiment. Each element of the sample space is called a sample point or an elementary event.

Definition: The sample space Ω of a random experiment is the set of all possible outcomes of that experiment.

Types of Sample Spaces

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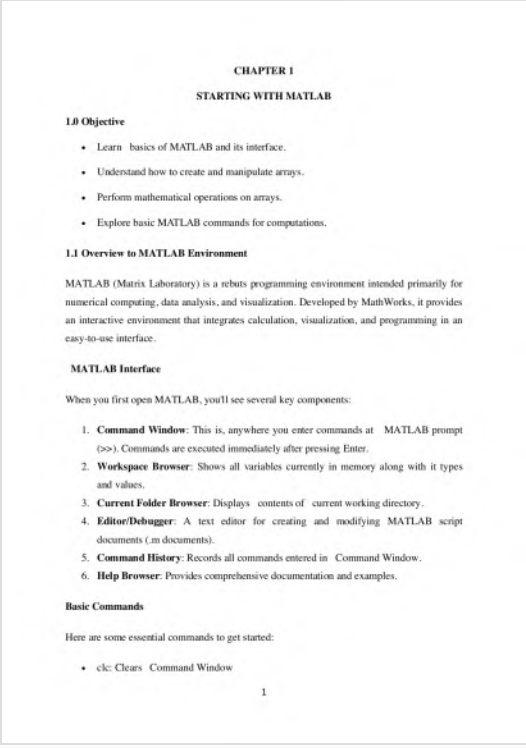

CHAPTER 1

STARTING WITH MATLAB

1.0 Objective

- Learn basics of MATLAB and its interface.
- Understand how to create and manipulate arrays.
- Perform mathematical operations on arrays.
- Explore basic MATLAB commands for computations.

1.1 Overview to MATLAB Environment

MATLAB (Matrix Laboratory) is a rebuts programming environment intended primarily for numerical computing, data analysis, and visualization. Developed by MathWorks, it provides an interactive environment that integrates calculation, visualization, and programming in an easy-to-use interface.

MATLAB Interface

When you first open MATLAB, you'll see several key components:

1. **Command Window**: This is, anywhere you enter commands at MATLAB prompt (>>). Commands are executed immediately after pressing Enter.
2. **Workspace Browser**: Shows all variables currently in memory along with it types and values.
3. **Current Folder Browser**: Displays contents of current working directory.
4. **Editor/Debugger**: A text editor for creating and modifying MATLAB script documents (.m documents).
5. **Command History**: Records all commands entered in Command Window.
6. **Help Browser**: Provides comprehensive documentation and examples.

Basic Commands

Here are some essential commands to get started:

- clc: Clears Command Window

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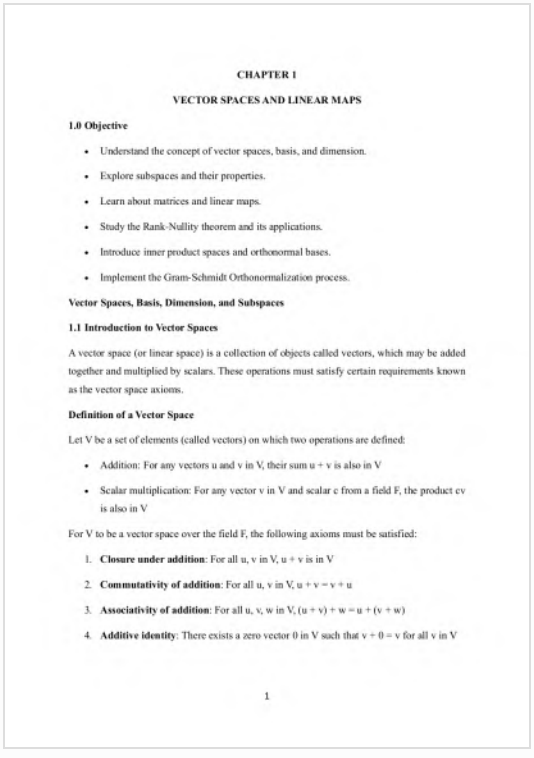

CHAPTER 1

VECTOR SPACES AND LINEAR MAPS

1.0 Objective

- Understand the concept of vector spaces, basis, and dimension.
- Explore subspaces and their properties.
- Learn about matrices and linear maps.
- Study the Rank-Nullity theorem and its applications.
- Introduce inner product spaces and orthonormal bases.
- Implement the Gram-Schmidt Orthonormalization process.

Vector Spaces, Basis, Dimension, and Subspaces

1.1 Introduction to Vector Spaces

A vector space (or linear space) is a collection of objects called vectors, which may be added together and multiplied by scalars. These operations must satisfy certain requirements known as the vector space axioms.

Definition of a Vector Space

Let V be a set of elements (called vectors) on which two operations are defined:

- Addition: For any vectors u and v in V, their sum u + v is also in V
- Scalar multiplication: For any vector v in V and scalar c from a field F, the product cv is also in V

For V to be a vector space over the field F, the following axioms must be satisfied:

1. **Closure under addition**: For all u, v in V, u + v is in V
2. **Commutativity of addition**: For all u, v in V, u + v = v + u
3. **Associativity of addition**: For all u, v, w in V, (u + v) + w = u + (v + w)
4. **Additive identity**: There exists a zero vector 0 in V such that v + 0 = v for all v in V

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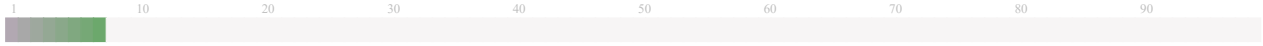

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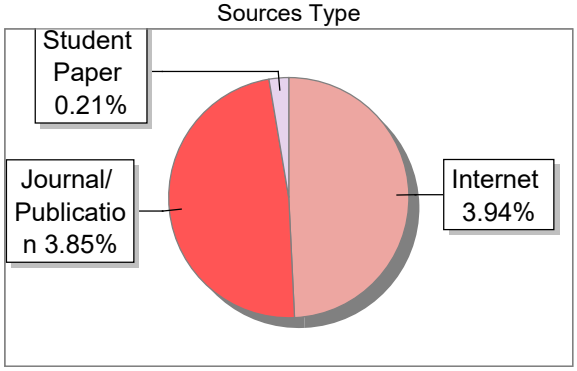

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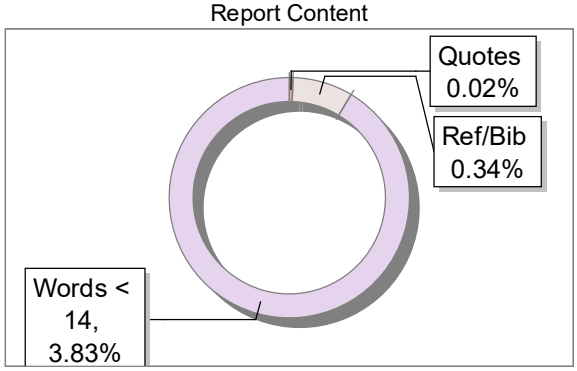

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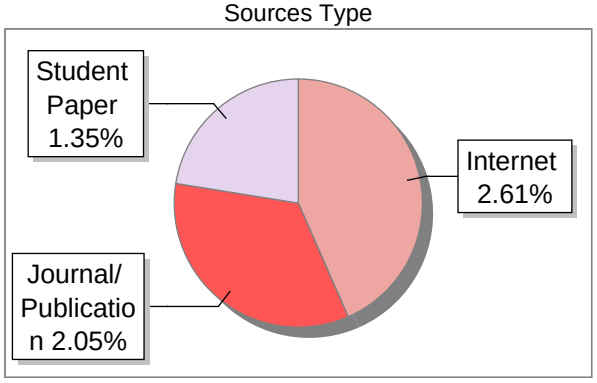

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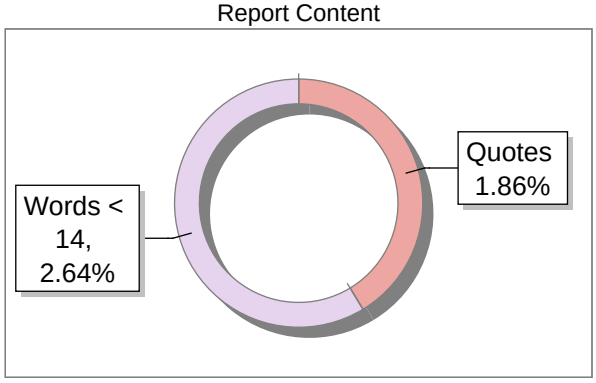

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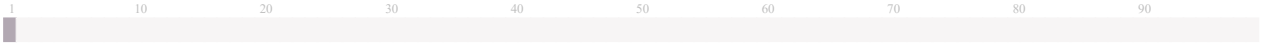

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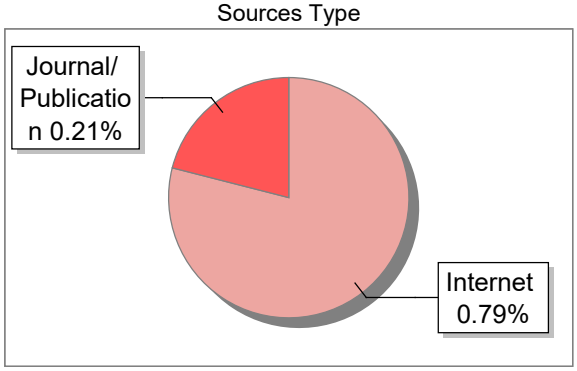

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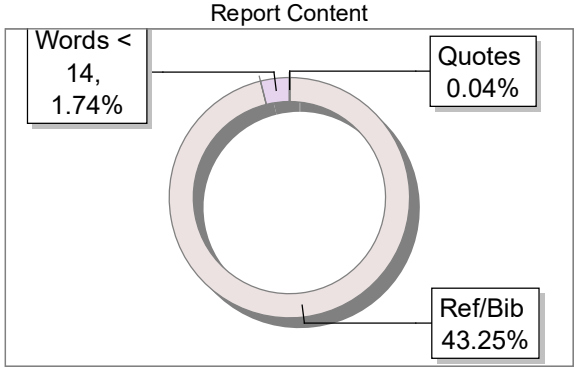

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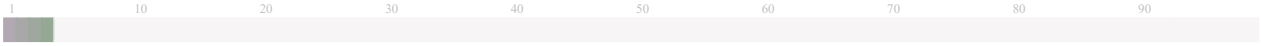

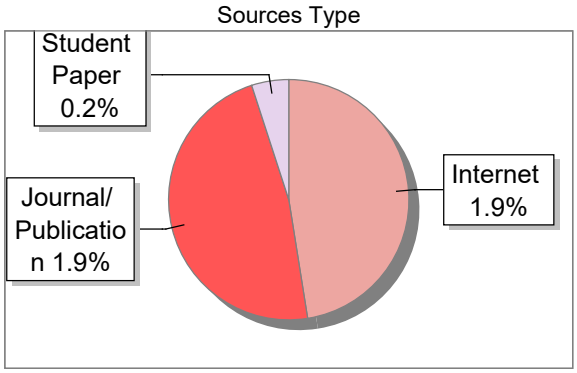

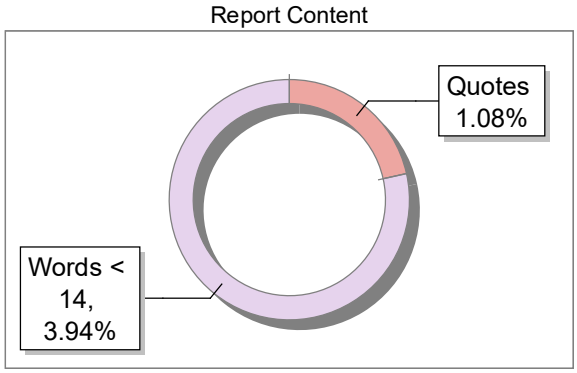

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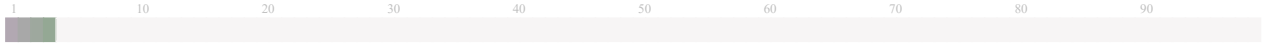

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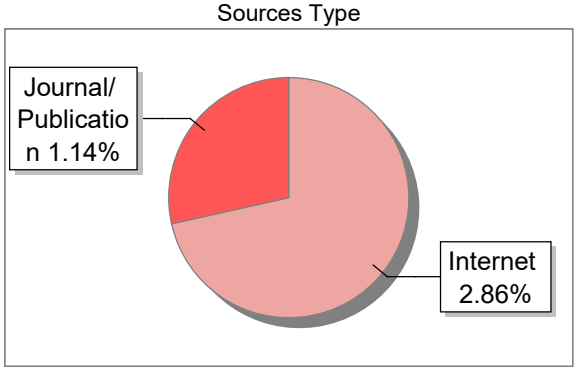

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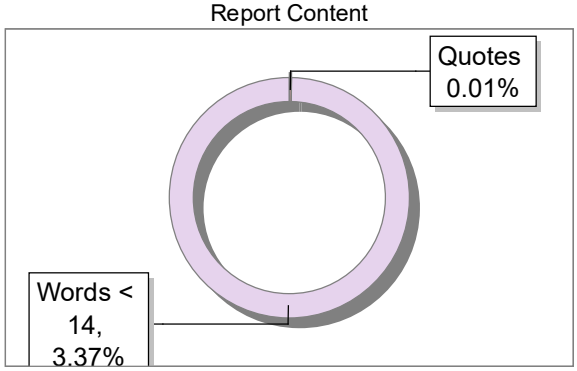

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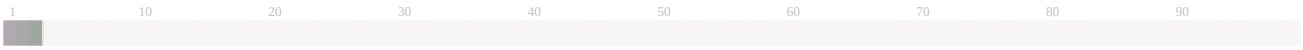

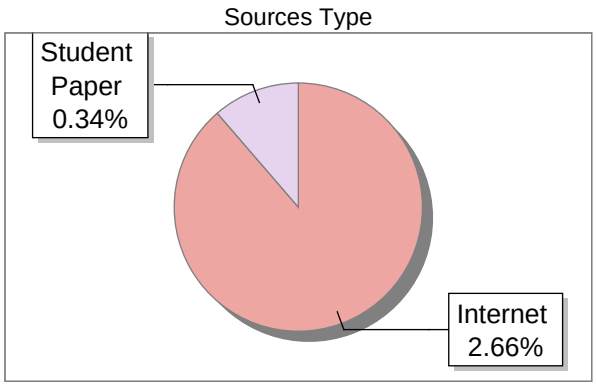

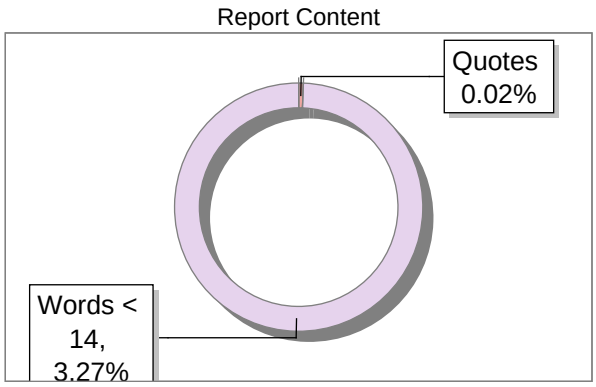

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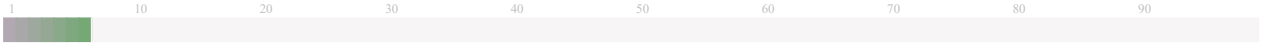

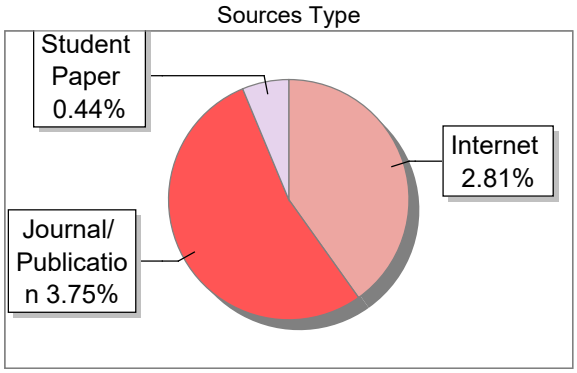

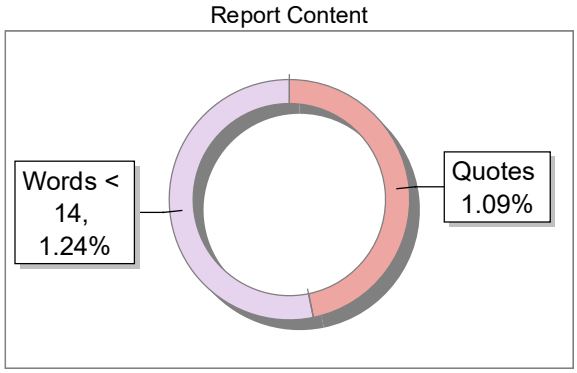

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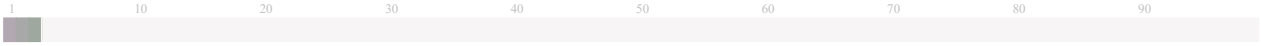

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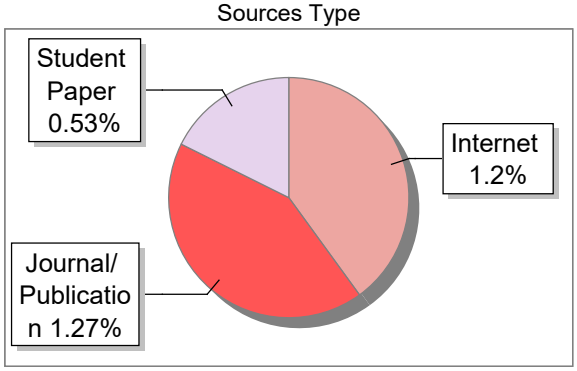

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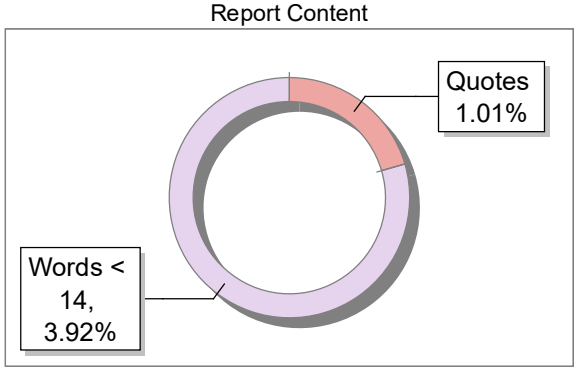

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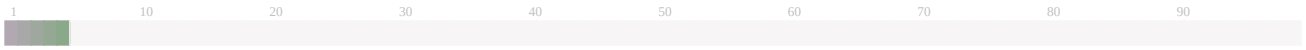

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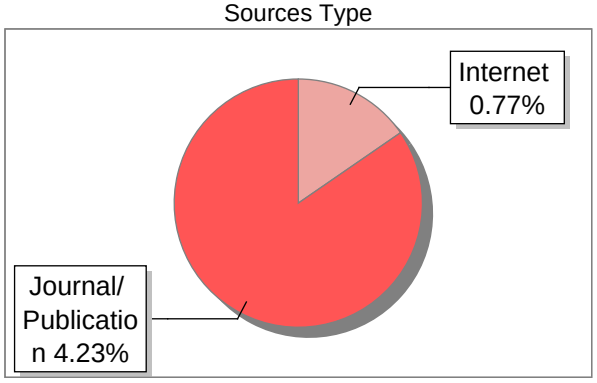

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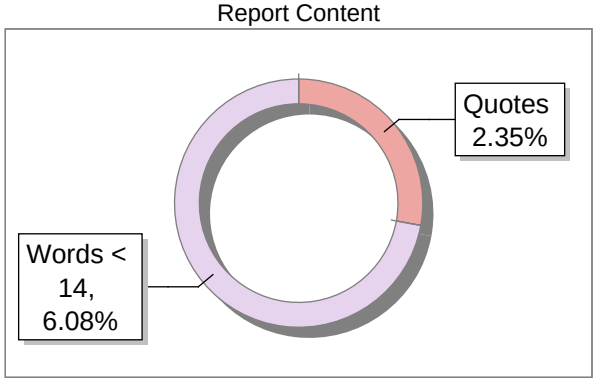

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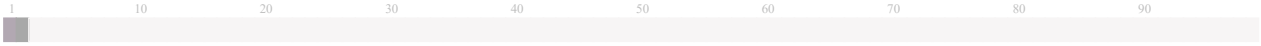

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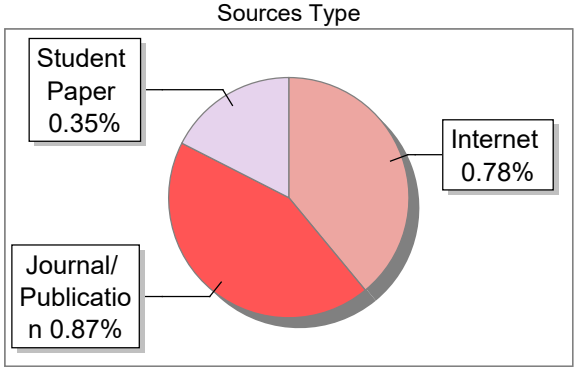

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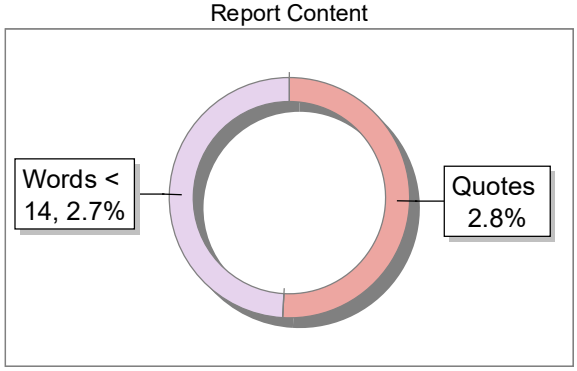

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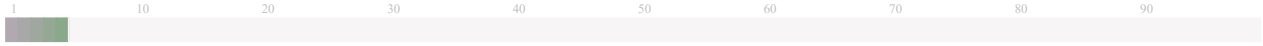

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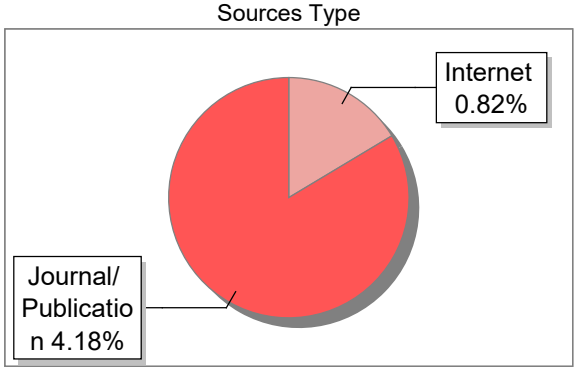

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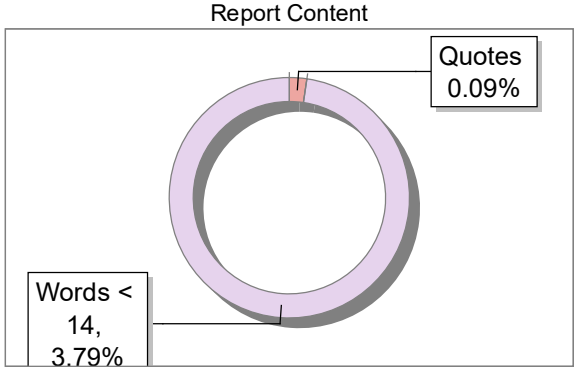

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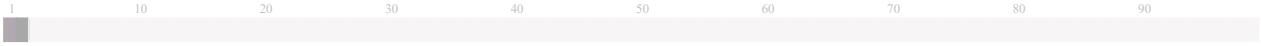

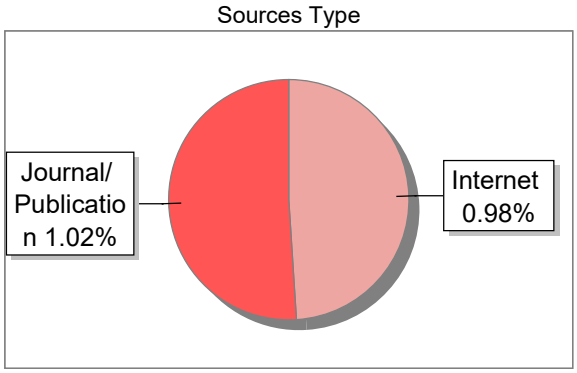

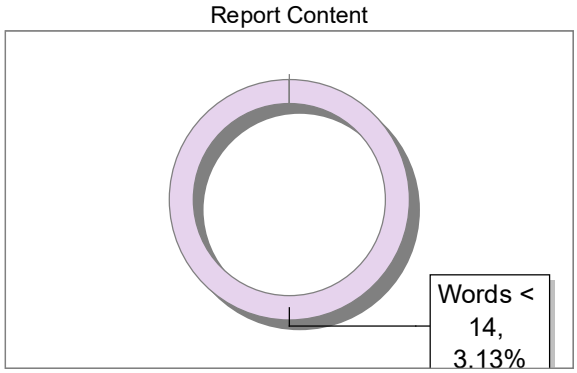

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