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Food and Nutritional Biotechnology
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Course Code	21FPC5	O1J Course Name	FOOD SAFETY SYSTEM AN	ID QUALITY MONITORING	Course C Category	PROFESSIONAL (	CORE	L T 3 0	P C 2 4
Pre-requisi Courses		Nil	Co- requisite Courses	Nil	Progressive Courses		Nil		-
Course Of	ffering Dep	partment	Food Process Engineering	Data Book / Codes / Standa	rds	Nil			
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CLR		know and implem	ent good manufacturing practices	in industries					
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Module-4 – GMP and HACCP Requirements

fundamentals; ISO 9000:2000 quality management principles.

15 Hour

Introduction and overview: The distinction between quality programs and quality systems; Quality control programs; Quality assurance systems; Quality management systems; Total quality management; Quality system standards; The ISO 9000 quality system standards; ISO 9000:2000 quality management systems—fundamentals; ISO 9000:2000 quality management principles.

Module-5 – Total Quality Management

10 Hour

Quality Management; Understanding Some Basic Concepts; Safety Management; Statistical Quality Control, Statistical Product control; Risk Assessment through Hazard Identification and Job Safety Analysis. Assessment and mitigation of risk.

Learning
Resources

- Inteaz Ali: Food Safety Quality Assurance: Principles and Practices, CRC Press, 2004.
- Carol A. Wallace, William H. Sperber, Sara E. Mortimore. (2011) Food safety for the 21st century: managing HACCP and food safety throughout the global supply chain. Aimes, Iowa: Blackwell Pub.,.
- 3. Schmidt, R.H. and Rodrick, G.E. (2005). Food Safety handbook. John Wiley & Sons, Inc.
- 4. Mortimre, S., and Wallace, C., (2005) HACCP: A practical approach, 2nd Ed, Aspen Publication

Learning A	ssessment		- NO		7411A			
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Experts from Industry	Experts from Higher Technical Institutions	Internal Experts
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Course 21FPC5	502T Course Name	NUTRITION AND CLIN	ICAL STUDIES	Course C C Category	PROFESSIONAL CORE	L T P C 3 0 0 3
Pre-requisite Courses	Nil	Co-requisite Courses	Nil	Progressive Courses	Nil	

Data Book / Codes / Standards

Course Learning Rationale (CLR):	The purpose of learning this course is to:
CLR-1:	socially committed nutritional educators in various institutions.
CLR-2:	train on innovative recip <mark>e develop</mark> ment considering the science of food
CLR-3:	develop feasible solutions against major nutrition related health issues in the country.
CLR-4:	gain a deeper under <mark>standing</mark> of critical conditions and treatment routine
CLR-5:	gain knowledge on <mark>hospital management</mark>

Course			Program	me Outc	omes (PO)
Outcomes (CO):	At the end of this course, learners will be able to:	7	1	2	3
CO-1:	equip and inculcate an interest in research in the field of nutrition.				√
CO-2:	give opportunity and job experience through hospital internships			<b>√</b>	
CO-3:	proficiency in lifestyle disease management				√
CO-4:	independent to access, analyze and plan nutritional management for disease				V
CO-5:	understand the nutrients in terms of changes during digestion, absorption etc.			<b>√</b>	

#### Module-1 Human Nutrient Requirements

Course Offering Department

Food Process Engineering

10 Hour

Nil

Macronutrients, methods of assessment of nutrient needs – a critical review, Critical evaluation of sensitive methods and derivations of requirements and recommended dietary allowances of macronutrients for all age groups: - Energy - Carbohydrates and dietary fibre - Proteins and amino acids - Lipids – Water, critical evaluation of National and International nutrient allowances; factors affecting the requirements.

#### Module-2 Diet Associated Diseases

10 HOL

Nutritional Aspects of Eating Disorders and Nutritional management of eating disorders - Anorexia Nervosa, Bulimia Nervosa, Binge eating disorders, Anorexia athletic, Body dysmorphic disorder, Muscle dysmorphic disorder (bigorexia), Orthorexia nervosa, Pregorexia, Drunkorexia, Infection-triggered, auto immune subtype of anorexia nervosa in young children, Night-eating syndrome, Rumination syndrome, Gourmand syndrome, Prader-Willi syndrome, Pica, Cyclic vomiting syndrome, Chewing and spitting.

#### Module-3 Nutrigenetics and Nutrigenomics

12 Hour

Introduction, Definition, Gene Expression, role of specific nutrients in controlling gene expression: Proteins, Lipids, Fuel molecules and lipogenesis, Minerals, Vitamins, Genes and diseases. Genetic variation and dietary response. Human genome Project, Epigenomics and Types of diet: liquid, semi solid, solid.

#### Module-4 Medical Nutrition Therapy

13 Hour

Introduction to MNT, MNT for Nutritional Anemia, MNT for Diabetes Mellitus and MNT for Gastrointestinal Tract Disorders. MNT for Liver and Gall Bladder disease, MNT for Cardiovascular Diseases, MNT for Renal Diseases, MNT for Respiratory diseases, MNT for Fever and Infectious Diseases. Balanced Meal Designing; Diet chart preparation for anemia, Diet chart preparation for Renal Diseases, Diet chart preparation for diabetes

Learning Resources	1. 2.	Bharat B. Aggarwal, David Heber, (2014), "Immunonutrition: Interactions of Diet, Genetics, and Inflammation", CRC Press.  Sareen Gropper, Jack Smith, (2012), "Advanced Nutrition and Human Metabolism", Cengage Learning.	3. 4.	Anne Payne, Helen M. Barker, (2011), "Advancing Dietetics and Clinical Nutrition", Elsevier Health Sciences.  Krause's Food and Nutrition Therapy, (2010), 12th Edition
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Course Code	21FPC503J	Course Name	FOOD BIOTECHNOLOGY  Course Category  C PROFESSIONAL CORE		CORE	L T	P 2	C 4		
Pre-requis Courses		NIL	Co-requisite Courses	NIL	Progressive Courses		NIL			
Course Of	ffering Departme	ent	Food Proc <mark>ess Engineeri</mark> ng	Data Book / Codes / St	andards	NIL				

Course Learning Rationale (CLR):	The purpose of learning this course is to:
CLR-1:	apply the concepts in biotechnology in food
CLR-2:	use biotechnologica <mark>l product</mark> s in food
CLR-3:	design of large-scale production of biotechnological products for food application
CLR-4:	apply the concepts of fermentation in fermented food preparation
CLR-5:	explain about design of biosensors and its application in food analysis

Course Outcomes (CO):	At the end of this course, learners will be able to:	2 1:	Progra	mme Out (PO)	comes
Outcomes (CO).			1	2	3
CO-1:	apply the knowle <mark>dge of b</mark> iotechnology in food				
CO-2:	gain familiarity i <mark>n applicat</mark> ions of biotechnological products in food				
CO-3:	analyze possibility of industrial scale production of biotechnological products for food application			V	
CO-4:	sustain in biotech <mark>nologica</mark> l product development industry				
CO-5:	demonstrate Design of biosensors and its application in food analysis				$\sqrt{}$

#### Module-1 Food Biotechnology and Bioprocess Technology

15 Hour

Different biotechnological products. Biotechnological products applications in Food. Bio process engineering for biotechnological product development. Scale up and downstream process in bioprocess technology. Stain improvement and selection, optimization of product preparation using statistical models. Types of fermenters, Fermenters for preparation of wine and beer. Drying, filtration, precipitation, centrifugation methods to isolate, concentrate and purify intracellular metabolites concentration and purification of intracellular metabolites. Regulatory aspects of biotechnology in foods. Social aspects of biotechnology in foods. Scope and development of fermented products benefits of fermentation.

#### Module-2 Biotechnological Products and Its Industrial Scale Production

15 Hour

Natural Food flavors, Natural Food colors, Bio-preservatives, acidulants, types of organic acids, Enzymes in food processing. Enzymes in food preservation and food industry waste water treatment, Bacteriocins. Probiotics. Mode of action of probiotic, Probiotic food products preparation guidelines and criteria. Prebiotics, Bio surfactants as, emulsifier, Biosurfactants as emulsifier Industrial production of following products – wine, industrial production of different types of wine. Technological aspects of industrial production of following products – beer. Types of beer and its ingredients, baker's yeast production. SCP types, advantages, disadvantages, industrial production of single cell protein, industrial production of enzymes, industrial production of organic acids, industrial production of organic acids, natural flavors production. Biocatalytic synthesis of food flavors. Biotechnological production of vitamins. Experiment on Natural colors isolation and preparation methods; Isolation of probiotic and evaluation of probiotic properties. Experiment on bacteriocin assay:

Module-3 GM Food 15 Hour

Genetically modified Foods. Advantages of GM foods — Insect resistance — Virus resistance. Herbicide tolerant crops. Frost resistance — Drought and salinity resistant crops. Plants — Transformation methods — Agrobacterium transformation and Direct gene transfer. Transgenic plants - Commercially available GM crops. Golden rice. Transgenic animals. Genetically engineered bacteria. Risk associated

with GM foods – soil. Allergens, toxins, antibiotic resistance, contamination - Creation of superbugs and superweeds. Regulatory aspects of GMO. Social aspects of GMO. Experiment of Probiotic fermented food product development and Shelf-life analysis

#### Module-4 Biosensors for Food Borne Pathogen Identification and Food Analysis

15 Hour

4. Rita Singh. Food Biotechnology. Global vision publication house, Delhi. 2004

Various methods for pathogen detection. Conventional methods for pathogen identification. Immunological methods for pathogen identification. ELISA polymerase chain reaction. Real-time PCR, multiplex PCR, reverse transcriptase PCR, general aspects of biosensors and their potential applications. Classification of biosensors, Components of biosensor and. Different types of bioreceptor. Different types of transducers, biosensors for food contaminant analysis, biosensors for food borne pathogen identification, commercially biosensors for food borne pathogens, commercially available biosensors for food analysis. Experiment on Identification of Pathogens in food and water samples, MPN method for water quality determination

### Learning Resources

- Sarah Elderidge. "Food Biotechnology; Current issues and perspectives". Nova science pub. Inc. 2003.
  - 5. Gustavo F. Gutierre. "Food science and food biotechnology". GRC Pub. 2003.
- 2. Stanbury, P.F., Allan Whi<mark>taker and</mark> S.J. Hall. "Principles of Fermentation Technology" Elsevier Ltd.., 2016
- 3. John, M. de Man. Principles of Food Chemistry, Third edition. Aspen Publishers. . 2009.

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Course	21EDC5041 Course	FOOD ENGINEERING	Course	_	PROFESSIONAL CORE	L	Т	Р	С
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Pre-requisite Courses	Nil Co-requisite Courses	Nil	Progressive Courses	Nil
Course Offering Department	Food Process Engineering	Data	Book / Codes/Standards	Nil

<b>Course Learning</b>	The purpose of learning this course is to:
Rationale (CLR):	The pulpose of learning this course is to.
CLR-1:	understand properties of the raw material used in food processing
CLR-2:	calculate mass and energy balance
CLR-3:	identify suitable process <mark>ing equipm</mark> ent
CLR-4:	know high temperature preservation techniques
CLR-5 :	understand low temperature preservation techniques
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Course	At the end of this course, learners will be able to:	Progi	amme Outc	omes
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CO-2:	develop mass and energy balance sheet for food processing operations			$\sqrt{}$
CO-3:	trouble suits foo <mark>d proce</mark> ssing equipment operation		V	
CO-4:	produce new fo <mark>od produ</mark> ct by high temperature preservation technique		V	
CO-5:	implement freez <mark>ing and</mark> refrigeration system for perishable products			$\sqrt{}$

#### Module-1: Engineering Properties of Food

12 Hour

Introduction – Food Engineering - Engineering properties – importance and role - Physical properties - types and methods to measure - Graphical method, weight, water displacement method - Thermal properties - Latent heat, sensible heat - Frictional properties - Angle of repose, coefficient of friction - Lab Experiment on physical properties of fruits and vegetables - Aero and hydrodynamic properties - Terminal velocity and Flow rate - Mechanical properties and Rheological properties - Texture profile analyzer and viscometer - Electrical properties - types and methods to determine - Conductivity meter and diffusivity meter - Optical properties - types and methods to determine - Hunter colour meter - Role of engineering properties of food in process design - Role of engineering properties of food in product design

#### Module-2: Mass and Energy Balance in Food Processing

12 Hou

Introduction to mass and energy - Law of Conservation - Energy conservation - Problems - Mass Balance - Concepts and application - Problems - Tutorial for mass and energy conservation - Energy Balance - Concepts and application - Mass and energy balance calculation - Mass and energy balance problems for evaporation - Mass and energy balance problems for cold storage - Mass and energy balance problems for Mixing - Mass and energy balance problems for cold storage - Mass and energy balance problems for Mixing - Mass and energy balance problems for size reduction

#### Module-3: Food Processing Machines and Operations

12 Hour

Introduction – Food processing operations - Basic processing steps for plant foods - Basic processing steps for animal foods - Basic processing steps for dairy - Cleaning of raw materials - methods - Cleaning equipment operation - Sorting and grading – definition and types - Operation of sorters and graders - Lab Experiment preprocessing operations in foods - Size reduction – principles and problems - Size reduction for solids, liquid, and semi-solid foods - Peeling - definition, types, and importance - Description about peelers - Filtration and Centrifugation - Definition and types - Operation and application - Membrane separation – types - Operation and application - Extraction and Expression process - Operation and application - Lab Experiments on Handling of food Material - Lab Experiments on size reduction process

#### Module-4: Food Engineering Concepts - High Temperature Processing

12 Hour

Evaporation - principle - Methods of operation - Evaporator - types - Design, construction, and operation - Moisture content - Definition and types - Determination of moisture content - Blanching - Definition and importance - Blanchers - Types and Operation - Lab Experiment on moisture content determination - Drying and dehydration - definition and concepts - Drying mechanism-constant rate and falling rate period - Drying Techniques - Solar and tray drying - Spray drying and Freeze drying - Foam mat drying and Osmotic dehydration - Pasteurization - Definition and methods - Design and operation of pasteurizers - Sterilization - Definition, Design, and operation - Canning - Definition, Design, and operation - Retorting - Definition, Design, and operation - Lab Experiments on high-temperature preservation for foods - Lab Experiments on D, Z, and F value

#### Module-5: Food Engineering Concepts – Low Temperature Processing

2 Hour

Introduction – low temperature processing techniques - Refrigeration – Carnot cycle - Chilling or cooling - Application - Types and operation of Chillers - Freezing - Application - Types and operation of Freezers - Freezing - Theory and equipment - Ice crystal development - Lab Experiments on chilling of foods - Melting of ice - Freezing injuries, Frozen burn – Occurrence - Freezing injuries, Frozen burn - prevention - Freezing time calculation - Slow and blast freezing - Individual Quick-frozen foods - Definition and operation - Freeze drying- Definition and operation - Freeze concentration - Definition and operation - Problems on frozen food storage system - Problems on cold chain - Lab Experiments on freezing of foods - Lab Experiments on Thawing of foods

#### Learning Resources

- 1. Sahay, K.M. and K.K. Singh, "Module Operations in Agricultural Processing". Vikas Publishing House Pvt. Ltd., New Delhi, 2003.
- McCabe. and Smith, J.C. Module Operations of Chemical Engineering. McGraw Hill Book Co. New York, 2002.
- Chakravarty A.and D.S.De." Post-harvest technology of cereals and pulses". Oxford & IBH Publishing Co., New Delhi, 1988.
- Mohesenin. N.N., "Physical properties of Plant and Animal Materials". Gordon and Breach Science Publishers. New York. 1985.
- P. Fellows, "Food Processing Technology. Principles and practice", Ellis Horwood International publishers, Chichester, England, 2005.
- 6. Earle R.L. "Module operations in Food Processing", Pergamon Press. 2000.
- 7. Repulsing, "Introduction to Food Engineering". Academic press, California, USA. 2001.
- 8. Laboratory Manual for Food Engineering

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Level 2	Understand	25%		1.0	. / ,	<mark>25%</mark>	-
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Experts from Industry	Experts from Higher Technical Institutions	Internal Experts
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Course 21EDCE051	Course	ANALYTICAL TECHNIQUES AND INSTRUMENTS FOR FOOD	Course	_	DDOEESSIONAL CODE	L	T	Р	С
Code	Name	PROCESSING	Category	C	PROFESSIONAL CORE	3	0	2	4

Pre-requisite Courses	Nil	Co-requisite Courses	Nil	Progressive Courses	Nil
Course Offeri	ng Department	Food Proces <mark>s Engin</mark> eering	Data Book / Codes / Standards		Nil
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Course Learning Rationale (CLR):	The purpose of learning this course is to:	
CLR-1:	analyze extended use of spectroscopic techniques	
CLR-2:	explain components of advanced instruments in food analysis	
CLR-3:	explain principles and application of instruments in food industry	
CLR-4:	use of analytical tec <mark>hniques</mark> in food analysis	
CLR-5:	analyze the applications of advanced instrumentation techniques and e-sensor systems in food analysis	

Course Outcomes (CO):	At the end of this course, learners will be able to:	15	Progra	mme Out (PO)	comes
Outcomes (CO).		-	1	2	3
CO-1:	apply the knowle <mark>dge spe</mark> ctroscopy in food analysis				
CO-2:	gain familiarity w <mark>ith adva</mark> nced analytical instruments in food processing			<b>√</b>	
CO-3:	analyze knowled <mark>ge about</mark> , purification and analysis of food ingredients			<b>√</b>	
CO-4:	gain knowledge i <mark>n instru</mark> ments application in food industry				$\sqrt{}$
CO-5:	apply the knowle <mark>dge abo</mark> ut. advanced instrumentation techniques and e-sensor system in food analysis			$\sqrt{}$	

#### Module-1 Understanding and Applying Spectroscopy in Food Analysis

20 Hour

Spectroscopy different types, Beer's Law and Deviations from Beer's Law, Theory spectroscopy, Visible spectrometry and Colorimetry, Instrumentation Colorimetry, Instrumentation Single beam UV-Visible spectrophotometer. Double beam spectrophotometer. Applications of UV-Visible spectrophotometer. Applications of UV-Visible spectrophotometer. Instrumentation FTIR, Application of NIR and FTIR in food analysis. Mass spectroscopy – Theory, Types of ionization. Types of ionization. Mass Spectrometers instrumentation Analyzers and Detector. Mass spectra Interpretation, Experimental examples, Limitations of Mass spectroscopy, Applications of Mass spectroscopy in food technology, X-ray diffraction – Mosely's law, K band. XRD Principle, Instrumentation, various types of X-ray detectors, XRD applications in food products. Spectrophotometric determination of antioxidant property by DPPH method, Estimation of vitamin c in various food items by spectrophotometer, Protein estimation by spectrophotometric method, Refractometric analysis to confirm freshness of fruits and vegetables, Determination of the crystallinity index of various food products by X-Ray diffraction.

#### Module-2 Analytical Techniques in Food Processing

20 Hour

Thermal methods— Thermogravimetry. Differential Scanning Calorimetry-Differential Thermal Analysis, applications of thermal analysis in food. Polarimetry principle, Applications of polarimetry in food analysis. Refractometry Principle, Snell's law, Refractometer instrumentation, Applications of polarimetry and refractometry in Food analysis. Refractometry Principle, Snell's law, Refractometer instrumentation, Applications of polarimetry and refractometry in Food analysis. Electrophoresis, Principle, Electrophoresis, procedure. Types of electrophoresis and applications in food sample analysis, SDS page and its application. Principles of chromatography, Classification of chromatography. Adsorption, partition, Molecular exclusion, ion exchange and affinity. Molecular exclusion, ion exchange and affinity. Applications of chromatography. TLC and paper chromatography in food analysis, HPTLC instrumentation and its application in Food analysis

Experiment on stimulation of various amino acids and colors by TLC: Estimation of amino acid by ascending Paper Chromatography, : Determination of the artificial colors of various food sample by radial paper chromatography. A study on TGA and DSC curve interpretation.

#### Module-3 Advanced Techniques in Food Analysis and E-sensors

20 Hour

Introduction, HPLC system; sample preparation, principle of separation, solvent system and degasser, Pump, injector, types of columns and Different types of HPLC detectors, recorder, Different types of HPLC detectors, recorder, Procedure for conducting qualitative analysis using HPLC. Application of HPLC in food analysis. Gas chromatography- Introduction, sample preparation, principle of separation in GC types of carrier gases used, injection port, oven, Types of GC columns. Different types of detectors and recorder. Applications of GC in food sample analysis. Different types of detectors and recorder. E sensors- e nose and e tongue - instrumentation, application and working principles, Antibiotic residue analysis in meat using HPLC: Demonstration of GC-MS for quantitative estimation of composition of food samples

Learning
Resources

- Darwin G. Caldwell, "Robotics and automation in the food industry Current and future technologies", Woodhead Publishing Limited, 2013
- Sharma, B.K. Instrumental Methods of Chemical Analysis. Goel Publishing House, New 4. Delhi. 2004.
- Skoog Douglas A., West, Donald M., Holler, F. James., and Crouch Stanley R. "Analytical Chemistry: An Introduction". Seventh Edition: South-Western, Australia, 2000.
- Nielsen, S.S. Introduction to the chemical analysis of foods. Jones and Bartlett Publishers, Boston, London.2004

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			Continuous Learnii	ng Assessment (CLA)		Sum	mative
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	of Thinking	CLA-1 Average o	f unit test (45%)	CLA-2	2 (15%)	(40% w	eightage)
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Course Code	21FPE510T	Course Name	ADVANCED T	ECHNIQUES IN FOOL	PRESERVATION	Course Category	Е	PROFESSIONAL ELECTIVE	3	T 0	P 0	3
Pre-requisite			Co-requisite			Progressive						
Courses		Nil	Courses	Nil		Courses		Nil				

Data Book / Codes/Standards

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Food Process Engineering

Course Learning Rationale (CLR):	The purpose of learning this course is to:
CLR-1:	know irradiation techniques
CLR-2:	understand high pressure processing (HPP) techniques in food preservation
CLR-3:	use Pulsed electric field (PEF) in food processing applications
CLR-4:	apply ohmic heat and ultrasound to preserve food
CLR-5 :	identify suitable combination preservation technique for specific foods

Course Outcomes (CO):	At the end of this course, learners will be able to:		Progra	mme Out (PO)	comes
Outcomes (CO):			1	2	3
CO-1:	develop irradiation process technique for food products	_			
CO-2:	apply HPP techn <mark>ique for</mark> liquid foods			$\checkmark$	
CO-3:	implement PEF to extent the stability of foods				$\sqrt{}$
CO-4:	interpret the effect of ohmic and ultrasound processing on foods				
CO-5:	integrate combinational preservation approaches to preserve perishables			$\checkmark$	

Module-1: Food Irradiation 9 Hour

Introduction to irradiation - Definitions - Radiation sources - Equipment to produce radiation - Operation - Mode of action - Measurement of radiation - Dosimetry - Lab - Experiments on Irradiated foods - Merits and demerits - Limitations of food irradiation - Nutritional changes in irradiated foods - Microbiological changes in irradiated foods - Recommended dosage for animal foods - Regulations for Processing products - National standards for irradiated foods

#### Module-2: High Pressure Processing and Cold Plasma

9 Hour

Nil

HPP - Introduction – Principle of HPP processing - Types of processing Chambers - Description of HPP chambers - Mechanism for preservation - Applications to food systems - Effect of HPP on Microbes - Effect of HPP on Nutrients - Factors affecting the quality - High Pressure Freezing (HPF) - Principles - HPF processing - Applications - Limitation in implementation. Cold Plasma-Introduction- Principle- Mode of action- Equipment and tools to generate cold plasma- Applications in food industries.

#### Module-3: Pulsed Electric Field and UV treatments

9 Hour

PEF - Introduction - Principle - Operation - Mechanism of action - PEF treatment systems - Main processing parameters - Design of PEF processing Module - Technology - equipment - Modeling - PEF processing system - Applications merit and demerits - Microbial disruption - Enzyme inactivation - Safety aspects - Limitation - Effect of processing on food composition - Pulsed electric field - Mode of action - Processing and operation - Oscillating magnetic field - Mode of action - Processing and operation - Principle - mode of action - Equipment and operations.

#### Module-4: Ultrasound and Ohmic Heating

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9 Hour

Ultrasound – Introduction - Principle - Fundamentals - Ultrasound treatment system Description - Ultrasound - processing - Mode of action - Application - Modeling – Ultrasound processing system - Effect on microbes - Ultrasound - preservation aid - Effect on properties of foods - Ohmic heating – Introduction, Principle - Role of electrical conductivity of material on processing - Processing and operation - Treatment of products - Effect of processing on food - Cold plasma - Mode of action - Processing and operation

#### Module-5: Minimal Processing and Hurdle Technologies

9 Hour

Minimal processing - Introduction - Principle, Definition, Terminologies - Factors affecting minimal processing - Hurdle Technology - Concept - Basics consideration for hurdle technology - Mechanism - Mode of action - Effect on food composition - Practice - Hurdle technology development for fresh fruits, vegetables, and salad - Hurdle technology development for packed fruits, vegetables, and salad - Hurdle technology development for fresh-cut animal foods - Hurdle technology development for packed animal foods - Hurdle technology development for liquid foods - Multi - target preservation - Chemical and biochemical hurdle - Organic acids - Plant-derived antimicrobials - antimicrobial enzymes - Bio preservative - Bacteriocins - Chitin or chitosan

#### Learning Resources

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Course Code	21FPE511T	EDE511T Course Name	HANDLING, PACKAGING AND STORAGE OF FOOD	Course Category		PROFESSIONAL ELECTIVE	L	Τ	Р	С
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Pre-requisite Courses	Ni	Co-requisite Courses	Nil	Progressive Courses	Nil
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Course Learning Rationale (CLR):	The purpose of learning this course is to:
CLR-1:	gain the knowledge about material handling system and equipment
CLR-2:	understand the basic concepts in food packaging
CLR-3 :	obtain information about different types of food packages
CLR-4:	understand about various food packaging equipment
CLR-5 :	attain information about different types of storage system for food commodities

<b>Course Outcomes</b>	At the end of t <mark>his cou</mark> rse, learners will be able to:	Program	me Outco	mes (PO)
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CO-1:	understand the basic concepts of nutraceutical and its classification used as health supplements.		$\sqrt{}$	
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CO-3:	analyze about the important of plant derived bioactive compounds potential to control the risk of diseases.		$\sqrt{}$	
CO-4:	understood the vital role of phytosterol derived from plants source used to prevent cancer and other diseases.			V
CO-5:	described about role of Bioactive compound used for reducing the risk of CVD, Diabetics, CNS disorders and Respiratory disorder.			<b>√</b>

#### Module-1: Food Handling System 9 Hour

Introduction to material handling - Requirements of materials handling system - Classification of material - Mobility of a bulk material - Load Utilization Process - Various materials in load utilization - Classification of Materials - Handling Equipment - Film wrapping equipment - Conveyors and bulk handling equipment - Construction of Belt Conveyors - Design of chain Conveyors - Construction of Screw Conveyors - Design of pneumatic Conveyors - Construction of bucket elevator - Design of hoppers and ducts - Introduction to Newtonian fluids - Handling of semi-liquid materials - Applications of hydraulic conveyors.

#### Module-2: Design of Food Packaging Machine

9 Hour

Introduction to food packaging - Explanation of food safety and security - Requirements of food packaging - Problems related to packaging - Functions of packaging - Selection of packaging materials - Brief on primary packaging - Design on secondary packaging - Design on tertiary packaging - Brief on quaternary packaging - Design and development of packaging material - Product Needs in packaging design - Distribution needs and wants of packaging - Role of Physical Environment in packaging - Role of Biological Environment in packaging - Consumer Needs and wants of Packaging - Factors affecting product quality - Methods of Shelf Life Estimation - Methods of Shelf Life Estimation.

#### Module-3: Food Packaging Materials and Methods

9 Hour

Introduction to food packaging materials - Techniques involved in food packaging - Identification of appropriate packaging materials based on products - Properties of packaging material - Paper and paperboard packaging - Films: cellulose film, plastic films, aluminium foils and laminations - Different types of food packages - Concept of canning and equipment used - Designing parameters of steel cans - Introduction to special packaging - Active and intelligent packaging - Aseptic packaging and its packaging design - Concept of modified atmospheric packaging - Retort pouch packaging - Advantage of biodegradable packaging - Recent updates in biodegradable packaging.

#### Module-4: Selection of Food Packaging System

9 Hour

Introduction to food packaging equipment - Methods in food packaging - Recent equipment in food packaging - Packaging equipment for solid foods - Packaging equipment for liquid foods - Packaging equipment for semi-liquid foods - Concept of fillers and its uses - Types of fillers used in industries - Fillers used in glass bottles - Fillers used in paper bottles - Fillers used for pouch filling - Introduction to thermoforming equipment - Techniques in Plastic cup formation - Design of Form - Fill - Seal equipment - Sealing equipment for liquid foods - Sealing equipment for solid foods - Equipment used in labeling of packages - Operation of Capping equipment - Equipment used in cartooning.

Module-5: Storage Systems 9 Hour

Introduction of storage of food commodities - Need for storage of food commodities - Traditional storage structures - Modern storage bins- design and construction - Improved storage bins - Entomology in storage of food commodities - Concept of Bag storage method - Design of bulk storage - Methods in stacking of food grains - Concept of controlled atmosphere storage - Concept of modified atmosphere storage - Designing of MA storage system - Designing of CA storage systems - Limitations in MA and CA storage systems - Effect of nitrogen on perishable commodities - Effect of oxygen on perishable commodities - Effect of carbon dioxide on perishable commodities - Durability of storage structures - Recent advances in storage system.

Learning
Resources

- Jacob John. "A handbook on Food packaging". Daya publishing House, Delhi. 2010.
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- 3. Crosby, N. T. "Food packaging Materials" Applied Science Publishers, London. 1981.
- 4. Justice, O.I. and I.N. Bass. "Principles and practices of seed storage". Castle House Publication Ltd. 1995.
- Multon, J.L. "Preservation and storage of grains, seeds and their by-products". CBS Publishers and Distributors, Delhi. 2001.

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Course Code	21FPE513T	Course Name	BIOCHEMISTRY OF PROCESSING AND	Course Category E	PROFESSIONAL ELECTIVE	L T	Р	С
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Pre-requisite Courses	Nil	Co- requisite Courses	Nil	Progressive Courses	Nil
Course Offering Department	Food	Proces <mark>s Engin</mark> e <mark>ering</mark>	Data Book / Codes / Standards		

Course Learning	The purpose of learning this course is to:
Rationale (CLR):	
CLR-1:	explain about overview of food biochemistry and enzyme activity.
CLR-2:	describe about biomacromolecules in food sources.
CLR-3:	analyze about the biochemistry of nucleic acids and genomics application in food science.
CLR-4:	describe about bioch <mark>emistry o</mark> f muscle foods and sea foods.
CLR-5:	discuss about prote <mark>omics a</mark> pplication in foods, dairy products and cereal and grains.
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Course	At the end of this course, learners will be able to:	-7	Program	me Outco	mes (PO)
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CO-1:	understand the b <mark>asic con</mark> cepts and functions of enzymatic activity in food sources.				
CO-2:	learnt function o <mark>f carbohy</mark> drate, proteins, and lipid and fat content in food.	_			$\sqrt{}$
CO-3:	analyze about th <mark>e variou</mark> s methods of genetic engineering application techniques in food.				
CO-4:	understood the o <mark>rganole</mark> ptic properties of food substance.				
CO-5:	described about biochemistry in meat and poultry, fish processing, and organic acids in foods.				$\sqrt{}$

#### Module-1 Introductory of Biomolecules Glycobiology of Foods: Food Carbohydrates—Occurrence, Production, Food Uses, and Healthful Properties; Amino Acids, Oligopeptides, Polypeptides, and Proteins.

9 Hour 9 Hour

Module-2 Mechanisms of Biochemical Changes

Biological Oxidations: Enzymatic and Nonenzymatic Browning Reactions and Control Mechanisms; Lipid Oxidation and oxidation induced changes in foods. Control of Oxidation; caramelization.

Module-3 Biochemistry of Processing of Nutritional Compounds 9 Hour

Chemical changes in food during processing: overview; food processing perspective; means of controlling chemical reactions in foods during processing and handling; principal changes in starch during food processing; changes in pectin and cellulose during processing; chemical reactions of proteins; changes in vitamins during processing.

Module-4 Biochemical Changes in Foods Products of Animal and Plant Origin

9 Hour

Biochemistry of Raw Meat and Poultry; Biochemistry of sea food processing; Biochemistry of Milk Processing; Biochemistry of Vegetable processing and Biochemical changes in vegetables; Flavor Compounds in Foods; Food Acids: Organic Acids, Volatile Organic Acids, and Phenolic Acid; chemical changes in natural food pigments.

Module-5 Application of Enzymes in Food Industries

9 Hour

Enzymes Applied in Food Technology; Plant derived enzymes - Papain, Bromelain, Ficin and Lipoxygenase; Specific Application in the Food Industry; Food Application and Benefits; Enzyme actions in beer production; Sugar Syrups; Corn Syrups; Dairy and bakery products.

Learning
Resources

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- 5. Thomas Richardson, John W. Finley. Chemical Changes in Food During Processing, Edited by Institute of food technolog1sts 221 N. Lasalle St. Chicago, Illinois

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Course Code	21FPE514T	Course Name	CROP PROCESSING TECHNOLOGY	Course Category	Е	PROFESSIONAL ELECTIVE	<u>L</u>	T 0	P 0	3
Pre-requisite Courses Nil		Courses Nil	Progressive Courses	Nil						
Course Offering Department Food Process Engineer			e <u>ring</u> Data Book / Codes/Standards	W/ Yo		Nil				

Course Learning Rationale (CLR):	The purpose of learning this course is to:
CLR-1:	demonstrate rice and pulse processing
CLR-2:	understand wheat, corn and millet milling operations
CLR-3:	illustrate edible oil pro <mark>cessing p</mark> lant operations
CLR-4:	select appropriate processing methods for coffee and tea production
CLR-5 :	execute spices and plantation products production

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CO-1:	plan rice and pul <mark>se proce</mark> ssing plant operations					√	
CO-2:	construct a new processing module for wheat, corn and millet products				V		
CO-3:	develop edible processing oil plant				V		
CO-4:	evaluate coffee and tea processing plant operations						
CO-5:	construct spice mix and plantation products processing line				V		

Module-1: Cereals Processing 9 Hours

Introduction - Paddy - varieties - Structure - Composition - Milling process: Pre-milling equipment - Milling equipment - Cleaner and rice graders - Parboiling - definition - methods - Batch and continuous parboiling methods and processing equipment - Merits and demerits for parboiling and Changes in rice during parboiling - Layout for Modern rice mill; Structure and composition - Wheat milling - stages of milling processing - Milling equipment operation - Block diagram for wheat mills; Corn - Structure and composition - Corn wet milling - Corn dry milling - High Fructose corn syrup production; Oats - Structure, composition - Oat processing

#### Module-2: Millets and Pulses Processing

9 Hours

Millets – Structure and composition - Processing of sorghum - Processing of ragi - Breakfast cereals - Expanded snacks - Video presentation for processing plant operation for millets and cereal-based products; Pulse - Structure and composition - Milling process – methods of pretreatment - Traditional pulse milling - Modern pulse milling - Merits and demerits; Soybean processing

#### Module-3: Oilseed Processing

9 Hours

Oil seed- Structure and composition - Pretreatment for oil seeds - Oil milling processes - Traditional and modern oil milling process - Mechanical Extraction - Solvent extraction - Oil pressing — Cold and hot — Expression; Oil refining process flow - Neutralization, degumming - Deodorization, hydrogenation, winterization - Oil processing waste utilization. Palm oil — structure, composition and uses - Palm oil extraction processes. Coconut Oil - structure, composition and uses - Coconut oil extraction processes. Health benefits of oils and blended oils with legal requirements.

#### Module-4: Plantation Crops

9 Hours

Tea – Types and importance - Process flow chart for tea production - Differences in processing operation for varieties of tea - Tea processing equipment. Coffee – structure and importance - Process flow chart for coffee production - Differences in processing operation for varieties of tea - Tea processing equipment. Cocoa – structure and importance - Process flow chart for cocoa production - Traditional and modern methods - Chocolate processing. Cashew nut – Types and importance - Process flow chart for Cashew nut production - Traditional and modern methods - Cashew nut oil processing and applications.

#### Module-5: Spices and Crop Products processing

9 Hours

Spices - Introduction, scope - Pepper – structure and composition - Milling - Oleoresin extraction- Application - Pepper – structure and composition - Milling - Oleoresin extraction- Application - Demo – Pepper and chilling pre- and post-harvest treatments. Turmeric – structure, composition, and importance - Milling – Curcumin extraction. Cardamom - structure, composition, and importance - Flavour extraction and application. Tapioca - structure, composition, and importance - Sago processing. Potato - structure, composition, and importance - Potato Product processing

### Learning Resources

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			arvest Physiology				١ :			9 Hour
			Postharvest losses of fruit and vegeta	able in India, Classification of fruit and	d vegetables, Impor	rtance of post-ha	rvest ph <mark>ysiology.</mark>			
Module-2 Ma				ALE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF						9 Hour
				Computational, Physical, Chemical a	nd Physiological m	ethods. Changes	s durin <mark>g fruit rip</mark> eni	ing.		
			ilage and Preservation Methods	1817						9 Hour
				spiration losses, Methods to measure		nspiration losses,	, Te <mark>chnologie</mark> s to o	control post-ha	rvest losse	es,
			o <mark>ds for the</mark> preservation of fruits and v	regetables. Enzymatic browning and d	control					
Module-4 Po							<u> </u>			9 Hour
				mming, Peeling, Grading, Sorting, Wa	ashing, Curing, Blan	nching methods.	Storage methods	for fruits and ve	egetables.	
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Course Designers		
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Course	21EDE516T	Course	ADVANCED DAIRY TECHNOLOGY	Course	Е	PROFESSIONAL ELECTIVE	L	Τ	Р	С

Pre-requisite Nil	Co- requ <mark>isite Courses</mark>	Nil	Progressive Courses	Nil	
Course Offering Department	Food Proces <mark>s Engin</mark> eering	Data Book / Codes / Standards		Nil	
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Course Learning Rationale (CLR):	The purpose of learning this course is to:
CLR-1:	explain about overview of dairy biotechnology.
CLR-2:	describe about preservation techniques in dairy industries.
CLR-3:	analyze about the enzyme activity in milk products, and application of drying techniques in dairy.
CLR-4:	describe about hurdle technology and other various techniques in dairy processing.
CLR-5:	discuss about ap <mark>plication</mark> of biotechnology in dairy production.

Course Outcomes (CO):	At the end of this course, learners will be able to:	Programme Outcomes (PO)			
Outcomes (CO):		1	2	3	
CO-1:	understand the basic concepts and functions of different methods of heat treatment in dairy products		V		
CO-2:	learnt function of UHT processing of milk		V		
CO-3:	understood the Hurdle technology, merits and demerits		V		
CO-4:	described about application of Bio-peptides and Bio-preservation in dairy industry		V		
CO-5:	enhance the knowledge about CIP and sanitation maintained in dairy plant.			V	

#### Module-1 Thermal and Freeze Processing of Milk

9 Hour

Pasteurization, Batch/Holding process, Continuous process, Vacreation, Sacralization, Uperization, Heat processing of milk - Effect of heat on milk, salt system and acidity, milk proteins, Destabilization of caseinate system, freeze processing of milk - Effect of freezing on lactose and caseinate system.

#### Module-2 Ultra-High-Temperature Processing and Hurdle Technology

9 Hour

Types of sterilization plants - Direct heating plant, Indirect type heating system. Application of drying mechanism in dairy industry, Application of freeze drying, Spray drying, Humectants, Application of Hurdle technology in dairy, List of Hurdle advantages, Microbial growth inhibition, Application and future directions of hurdle technology.

#### Module-3 Dairy Product Processing

9 Hour

Demand and supply of dairy product in India. Cheese production, Enzyme modified cheese, Advantage of enzyme modified cheese ripening, Flavor generation in dairy product, Skimmed and Semiskimmed milk, Controlling the texture of fermented dairy products.

#### Module-4 Application of Biotechnology in Dairy Industry

9 Hour

Bio-Preservation, Bio-peptides, Bio-detergents, Application of genetic engineering in dairy starter culture, Types of packaging in dairy products - Aseptic packaging, Use of tetra pack in dairy industry. Module-5 Clean in Place (CIP) in Dairy Industry

9 Hour

Centralized CIP system, Sanitization in CIP system, Methodology for cleaning equipment used in dairy industry, Sanitization methods, Assessment of effective cleaning and sanitization.

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Course Designers		
Experts from Industry	Experts from Higher Technical Institutions	Internal Experts
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Course	21EDE517T	Course	MEAT, POUI TRY AND FISH PROCESSING TECHNOLOGY	Course	Е	PROFESSIONAL ELECTIVE	L	T	Р	С
Code	ZIFFESI/I	Name	MEAT, POULTRY AND FISH PROCESSING TECHNOLOGY	Category		PROFESSIONAL ELECTIVE	3	0	0	3

Pre-requisite Courses	Nil	Co- requisite Courses	Nil	Progressive Courses	Nil
<b>Course Offering Department</b>		Food Process E <mark>ngineering</mark>	Data Book / Codes / Standards		Nil

Course Learning Rationale (CLR):	The purpose of learning this course is to:
CLR-1:	understand Structure and composition of meat.
CLR-2:	attain information Processing and preservation of poultry meat.
CLR-3:	know the factors affecting Processing, preservation and transportation of fish.
CLR-4:	know the techniques Processing, preservation and transportation of egg.
CLR-5:	attain information relevant to multitarget preservation and food safety tool to avoid the hazards

Course		Progran	nme Outco	mes (PO)
Outcomes	At the end of this c <mark>ourse, l</mark> earners will be able to:	1	2	2
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CO-1:	enrich the technical acquaintance Chilling, freezing, canning, cooking, drying and pickling of meat.			
CO-2:	ascertain Slaughtering, dressing, handling, storage and preservation of poultry meat.			
CO-3:	know Postmortem changes in fish muscle, freezing of fish and shell fish	V		
CO-4:	acquire the technical knowledge 0n intricacies' Storage and handling			
CO-5:	identify Hazard ass <mark>essment</mark>			V

#### Module-1 Meat Composition from Different Sources

9 Hour

Meat composition from different sources; muscle structure and compositions; post-mortem muscle chemistry; Factors influencing the quality of meat. Meat Microbiology and safety. Ante mortem inspection and handling, Stunning types, Slaughtering types. Steps in slaughtering (Pig. Cattle, Sheep/ Goat) and dressing, Slaughter house operations; Modern abattoirs, typical layout and features, Offal handling and inspection. Grading of meat — retail and wholesale cuts. Operational factors affecting meat quality. Byproduct utilization

#### Module-2 Processing and Preservation Of Meat

9 Hour

Processing and preservation of meat: Chi<mark>lling and</mark> freezing of meat, Canning, cooking, drying, pickling, curing and smoking; prepared meat products like sausages, kebabs, etc. Intermediate moisture and dried meat products, Packaging of meat products. Meat plant hygiene – GMP, ageing of meat

#### Module-3 Poultry Processing

9 Hour

Poultry: methods of slaughtering, Slaughtering equipment and operations, dressing, handling, storage, and preservation of poultry meat. Spoilage and its control. Freezing and chilling of poultry.

#### Module-4 Eggs

9 Hour

Eggs: Composition, handling, candling, washing, coating, packaging and storage. Egg processing. Egg powder manufacturing and pasteurization. Egg spoilage and its control, Egg Products and their nutritive Value

#### Module-5 Fish and Marine Products Technology

9 Hour

Fish and Marine Products Technology, Fish and Marine Products and their nutritive value, commercially important marine products from India, Proximate composition, Postmortem changes in fish muscle. Handling, preservation and transportation of fish, Microbial spoilage of fish, Freezing of fish and shell fish., Entrepreneurship Development in Meat and Seafood Industry

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Course	21FPE518T	Course	NUTRACEUTICAL AND FUNCTIONAL FOODS	Course	Е	PROFESSIONAL ELECTIVE	L	Т	Р	С
Code	ZIFFESIOI	Name	NUTRACEUTICAL AND FUNCTIONAL FOODS	Category	E	FROFESSIONAL ELECTIVE	3	0	0	3

Pre-requisite Courses	Nil	Co- requisite Courses	Nil	Progressive Courses	Nil	
Course Offering De	partment	Food Process Engineering	Data Book / Codes / Standards	1	 Nil	
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Course Learning Rationale (CLR):	The purpose of learning this course is to:
CLR-1:	explain about linking between nutrition and Medicine.
CLR-2:	describe about flavonoids and its health benefits.
CLR-3:	analyze about the bioactive compounds from plant sources used as health supplements.
CLR-4:	describe phytoestrogen and its role in health benefits as supplementary products.
CLR-5:	discuss about nutraceuticals, efficacy, safety and toxicity

Course		Program	me Outco	mes (PO)
Outcomes (CO):	At the end of this course, learners will be able to:	1	2	3
CO-1:	understand the basic concepts of nutraceutical and its classification used as health supplements.			
CO-2:	learnt function of f <mark>lavonoid</mark> s health benefits for cardiovascular disease and bone health.		$\sqrt{}$	
CO-3:	analyze about the important of plant derived bioactive compounds potential to control the risk of diseases.	V		
CO-4:	understood the vital role of phytosterol derived from plants source used to prevent cancer and other diseases.			$\sqrt{}$
CO-5:	described about role of Bioactive compound used for reduce the risk of CVD, Diabetics, CNS disorders and Respiratory disorder.			

#### Module-1. Concepts of Nutraceutical: Introduction

9 Hour

Classification of Nutraceutical; Definition, History, Classification of Functional Foods: Probiotics, Prebiotics and Symbiotics; Nutrient vs. Non-nutrient; Prebiotics - Chemistry, Sources and Bioavailability, Effect of Processing, Effects on Human Health and Potential Applications in Risk Reduction of Diseases, Perspective for Food Applications for the Following: Non-Digestible Carbohydrates/Oligosaccharides: Dietary Fibre; Resistant Starch, Gums

#### Module-2 Plant Metabolites and Non- Nutrients

9 Hour

Plant Metabolites and Non- Nutrient Effect of Specific Nutrients: Alkaloids, Glucosinolates, Terpenoids and Phenolics- Chemistry, Classes, Sources, Bioavailability and Effects on Human Health;
Antinutrients Present in Food: Phytate, Saponin, Haemagglutinins, Protease, Amylase and Lipase Inhibitors. Spices and Condiments Nutritive Value and Uses in Cooking. Non- Nutrient Effect of Specific Nutrients: Proteins, Peptides and Nucleotides, Conjugated Linoleic Acid and n-3 Fatty Acids, Vitamins and Minerals

#### Module-3 Properties, Structures and Functions of Nutraceuticals

9 Hour

Introduction to Nutraceuticals as Science - Historical Perspective, Classification, Scope and Prospects; Applied Aspects of Nutraceutical Science: Sources of Nutraceuticals. Relation of Nutraceutical Science with Other Sciences: Medicine, Human Physiology, Genetics, Food Technology, Chemistry and Nutrition; Properties, Structure and Functions of Various Nutraceuticals Glucosamine, Octacosanol, Lycopene, Carnitine, Melatonin and Ornithine Alpha Ketoglutarate. Use of Proanthocyanidins, Grape Products, Flaxseed Oil as Nutraceuticals.

#### Module-4 Nutraceutical: Applied Aspects and Relation with Science

9 Hour

Nutraceutical: Applied Aspects and Relation with Science: Relation of Nutraceutical Science with Other Sciences: Nutraceuticals in Medicine; Nutraceuticals for Cardiovascular Diseases; Nutraceuticals against Alzheimer's Diseases; Nutraceuticals for Diabetes; Nutraceuticals in Parkinson's diseases; Nutraceuticals in Cancer; Nutraceuticals and Gene Interactions.

#### Module-5 Nutraceuticals in Food Processing Technology, Chemistry and Nutrition

9 Hour

Nutraceuticals in Food Processing Technology, Chemistry and Nutrition: Biotechnology in the Product Development of Nutraceuticals; Nanotechnology for Enhancing the Bioavailability and Delivery of Nutraceuticals; Nutraceutical Supplements and Remedies; Nutraceutical Supplements from Plant Sources; Nutraceutical Components from Animal Sources; Marine Sources as Nutraceutical Rich Supplements; Nutraceutical Remedies for Arthritis, Bronchitis, Circulatory Problems And Hypoglycemia.

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Course	21FPE519T	Course	FOOD INGREDIENTS. SUPPLEMENTS AND FORTIFICATION TECHNOLOGY	Course	Е	PROFESSIONAL ELECTIVE	L	Т	Р	С
Code	21555191	Name	FOOD INGREDIENTS, SUPPLEMENTS AND FORTIFICATION TECHNOLOGY	Category		PROFESSIONAL ELECTIVE	3	0	0	3

Pre-requisite Courses	Nil	Co-requisite Course	s Nil	Progressive Courses	Nil
Course Offering Depar	rtment Food Proces	s Engineering Da	ta Book / Codes/Standards		Nil
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Course Learning Rationale (CLR):	The purpose of learning this course is to:
CLR-1:	comprehend sensory modification, additive functions, and waste valorization for sustainable food production.
CLR-2:	analyze fortification and supplementation principles, addressing nutrient deficiencies and regulatory compliance.
CLR-3 :	apply knowledge in developing health foods with optimized nutrition, packaging, and shelf life.
CLR-4 :	evaluate bioavailability, technological constraints, and safety considerations in fortification strategies.
CLR-5 :	explore the role of ingredients in sensory enhancement and preservation for quality food processing.

Course	At the end of th <mark>is cour</mark> se, learners will be able to:			Programm	e Outcor	nes (PO)
Outcomes (CO):	At the end of this course, learners will be able to.			1	2	3
CO-1:	understand principles of sensory modification, additive functions, and waste valorization for sustainable food production.					
CO-2:	analyze fortification and supplementation principles to address nutrient deficiencies and ensure regulatory compliance.		2			
CO-3:	apply knowledg <mark>e to dev</mark> elop health foods with optimized nutrition, packaging, and shelf life.				$\sqrt{}$	
CO-4:	evaluate bioavailability, technological constraints, and safety considerations in fortification strategies.					
CO-5:	explore ingredient roles in sensory enhancement and preservation for quality food processing.	-				

#### Module 1 . Introduction to Food Ingredients

9 Hours

Ingredients and processes that modify the color, Ingredients and processes that modify flavor and aroma, Ingredients and processes that modify the sound, Preservatives, Antioxidants, Phosphates, Food and texture, Rheology, hydrocolloids, Emulsions, Oils and fats, Emulsions and emulsifiers; Industrial ingredients- Flour, starches and starch derivatives, fibers, Vegetable proteins, Milk proteins, Animal proteins

#### Module 2 . Novel Food Ingredients

9 Hours

Novel bioactive ingredients and waste valorization of high value products extracted from food waste streams, Bioactive components for control of chronic disease conditions, Legislation and regulation, including health claims and EFSA definitions, Technologies for organoleptic property control and enhancement of ingredient bioavailability.

#### Module 3. Food Fortification

9 Hours

Food Fortification Needs, objectives, principles and rationale, selection, and basis of fortificant. Technology of fortifying food products Characteristics of nutrients used in cereal fortification; Types and levels of micronutrients to be added; Fortification methods; Fortification premixes, Design and composition of premixes and quality control; Rationale for micronutrient fortification of snack products, Merits and demerits of fortification, Choice of products and selection of micronutrients, Fortification of cereal foods, beverages, oil, salt, sugar, Oil, Dairy products.

#### Module 4. Food Supplementation

9 Hours

Food supplements, Need for supplementary foods, Technology for food supplementations, National and International regulatory requirements for supplementary foods and packs. Supplements and toxicity related to dose: common dietary supplements; relevance of the dose; possible toxic effects.

#### Module 5. Regulatory Requirements for Health claims

9 Hours

Health Foods Selection of nutrients, Technology of incorporation, Bioavailability, Packaging, Shelf life. Setting level of fortification, Safety limits, Technological and cost limits, Challenges in fortifying snack products, Nutrient interaction and bioavailability of fortified nutrients and supplements.

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Code	217763201	Name	SUSTAINABILITY	Category		PROFESSIONAL ELECTIVE	3	0	0	3

Pre-requisite Courses	NIL	Co-requisite Cours	es NIL	Progressive Courses	NIL
Course Offering Departme	ent Food Process	S E <mark>ngineering Da</mark>	ata Book / Codes / Standards		NIL

Course Learning Rationale (CLR):	The purpose of learning this course is to:
CLR-1:	apply the concepts in sustainable waste management for food industry waste management
CLR-2:	use waste management tools in fruit and vegetable industry waste management
CLR-3:	design of large-scale waste management methods and waste utilization in tuber crop and sugar industry
CLR-4:	apply large-scale waste management methods and waste utilization in fish processing, poultry and dairy industry
CLR-5:	explain about design of brewery industry waste management, solid waste management and coconut industry byproducts

Course Outcomes (CO):	At the end of this course, learners will be able to:	Programme Outcomes (PO)			
Outcomes (CO).		1	2	3	
CO-1:	apply the Knowle <mark>dge of s</mark> ustainable food industry waste management				
CO-2:	gain familiarity in <mark>fruit and</mark> vegetable industry waste management			<b>√</b>	
CO-3:	gain familiarity in large-scale waste management methods and waste utilization in tuber crop and sugar industry		V		
CO-4:	gain the knowled <mark>ge abou</mark> t fish processing, poultry and dairy industry			√	
CO-5:	gain the knowled <mark>ge of br</mark> ewery industry waste management, solid waste management and coconut industry byproducts			<b>√</b>	

#### Module-1 Sustainable Development, Circular Economy and Waste Management in Food Industry

15 Hour

sustainable development in food sector, challenges and possibilities, circular economy in food waste management, the impact of food waste. main types of food losses and wastage. nature of food industry waste. biochemical composition of agriculture residues/food waste. uses of food-industrial residues. energy from `combustion, gasification and pyrolysis of solid agro or food waste. combustion and burning of waste for heat/energy generation thermo-chemical process. Technologies to convert rice biomass into energy, Bio-chemical process, Biodiesel and ethanol production, Waste Management in food Industries. food waste composting, benefits of compost to the environment and agriculture, environment composting methods. technologies to convert rice biomass into energy; utilization of lignocellulose waste from food industry, paper making from cellulosic waste.

#### Module-2 Perishable Food Waste Management

15 Hour

global scenario of fruit and vegetable waste. different sources of fruit and vegetable wastes, fruit and vegetable processing industries and waste generation in India. utilization of fruit and vegetable waste for generation of biofuel. different steps in converting vegetable waste to biofuel production. biodiesel and bio-ethanol production from fruit and vegetable waste. bio-ethanol production from waste potatoes, types of byproducts of fruit and vegetable processing industry, isolation of cellulose from vegetable and fruit wastes and its utilization's production from fruit and vegetable waste organic acid production from vegetable waste. bioactive compounds from food industry waste, fish industry waste, applications of chitosan, methods and production of fish meal, fish oils, fish protein concentrate, types of waste from poultry, poultry waste utilization,

#### Module-3 Food industry Waste Utilization and Waste Treatment

15 Hour

waste from rice mill industry. utilization of rice husk- cement preparation, ceramic materials. ceramic materials from rice husk. utilization of rice bran, problems in processing of rice bran, stabilization-methods of utilization, rice bran stabilizers, uses of bran, bran oil and defatted bran. waste from tuber crops, waste recycling plant. by products from tuber crop waste, potato and tapioca waste utilization, bio-ethanol production from potato waste, bio-ethanol production from waste potato's, biotechnological potential of cassava bagasse, dairy waste sources, characteristics of dairy waste, mechanical, and chemical treatment of dairy waste water, biological treatment of dairy waste water, biological treatment of dairy waste water.

food industry, sources of wastewater in a sugar industry, wastewater treatment of sugar industry, waste water treatment of sugar industry. waste water recycling, alcohol production from cane sugar industry waste from coconut processing units, uses of coir pith, biogas production- particle board, utilization of coconut husk-coir fiber, coconut shell utilization methods for production of shell charcoal, fuel briquette preparation, fuel briquette-machineries used.

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- Lerwen Liu, and Ramakrishna. An Introduction to Circular Economy. Springer, New York, USA. 2021 ISBN: 978-981-15-8509-8
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Course		Course	BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY TECHNOLOGY	Course	Е	PROFESSIONAL ELECTIVE	L	Т	Р	С
Code	215953211	Name	BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY TECHNOLOGY	Category		PROFESSIONAL ELECTIVE	3	0	0	3

Pre-requisite Courses	Nil	Co- requisite Cours	ses	Nil	Progressive Courses	Nil	
Course Offering Departme	nt Foo	d Process E <mark>ngineering</mark>	Dat	ta Book / Codes / Standards		Nil	

Course Learning Rationale (CLR):	The purpose of learning this course is to:
CLR-1:	understand the concepts of baking technology
CLR-2:	know ingredients involved baking process
CLR-3:	understanding baking in <mark>dustrial re</mark> quirements
CLR-4:	quality assurance of b <mark>aking ind</mark> ustries
CLR-5:	industrial lay out and structural requirement of baking industries.

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Outcomes (CO):	At the end of this course, learners will be able to:	A 100 A	1	2	3
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CO-2:	selection of ingr <mark>edients,</mark> utensils and equipment				
CO-3:	food safety and quality aspects of baking industries		√		
CO-4:	plan for lay out design for bakery industry	55 十二十八百岁的安佑 。			V
CO-5:	extrusion technological aspects.				V

#### Module-1 Introductory Aspects of Bakery and Confectionery Industries

9 Hour

Principles of Baking; Raw Material and their Role – flour, leavening agents, sugars, fats, additives, spice; Types of Bakery Products and Technology for their Manufacture – dough and batters; cakes, pies, pastries, bread, biscuits; lcings and Filling.

#### Module-2 Manufacturing Process of Bakery and Confectionery Products

9 Hour

Principles of Confectionery Manufacture; Raw Material and their Role – interfering agents, inversion of sugars, etc.; Types of Confectionery Products and Technology for their Manufacture; Chocolate – raw material, types, and manufacture

#### Module-3 Food Safety and Quality Aspects of Bakery and Confectionery Industries

9 Hour

Quality Parameters of Bakery Products - chemistry of dough and batters; rheological testing and interpretation of data; sensory evaluation; Staling and Nutrient Losses in Bakery Products; Sanitation and Hygiene in a Bakery Module.

#### Module-4. Machinery and Equipment for Baking Technologies

9 Hour

Baking Tools and Equipment and their functions; Oven & Baking: Knowledge and working of various types of ovens. Baking temperatures for bread and confectionery goods. Methods of bread making: Straight dough method. delayed salt methods No time dough method. Sponge and dough methods. Characteristics of good bread: External characteristics; Volume, symmetry of shapes Internal characteristics - color, • texture, aroma, clarity and elasticity. Bread faults and their remedies

#### Module-5 Status of Bakery and Confectionery Industries in India

9 Hour

Bakery layout: The required approvals for setting up of a Bakery, Government procedure and Bye laws. Selection of site, Selection of equipment, Layout design, Electricity, Quality control of raw material of finished products.

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- 4. Khetarpaul, N. (2005). Bakery science and cereal technology. Daya Books.
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  4. Modern Cereal Chemistry; Kent-Jones DW & Amos AJ; 1967, Food Trade Press Ltd.

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Course	21EDE522T	Course	INNOVATIVE DESIGNER FOOD DEVELOPMENT TECHNOLOGY	Course	Е	PROFESSIONAL ELECTIVE	L	Τ	Р	С
Code	217753231	Name	INNOVATIVE DESIGNER FOOD DEVELOPMENT TECHNOLOGY	Category		PROFESSIONAL ELECTIVE	3	0	0	3

Pre-requisite Courses	NIL	Co-requisite Cours	es	NIL	Progressive Courses	Nil
Course Offering Department	Food Prod	cess E <mark>ngineering</mark>	Data	a Book / Codes/Standards		Nil
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Course Learning	The purpose of learning this course is to:
Rationale (CLR):	
CLR-1 :	understand the concept and significance of designer food products in meeting consumer needs and market demands.
CLR-2:	explore the process of ideation, feasibility studies, and consumer research in the development of designer food products.
CLR-3 :	analyze quality assessment techniques, including sensory evaluation and shelf life testing, for new food product development.
CLR-4 :	investigate the role of technology, such as 3D food printing and encapsulation, in the production of designer food products.
CLR-5 :	examine the characteristics, consumers, and ethical considerations in food ingredient and service industries.

<b>Course Outcomes</b>	As the and of this assume Legislan will be able to	Programm	e Outcome	s (PO)
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CO-1:	explains about significance and need of new food product development.		$\sqrt{}$	
CO-2:	develop a desi <mark>gn of foo</mark> d product development.		$\sqrt{}$	
CO-3:	make qualitative evaluation of new food product development.			
CO-4:	awareness ab <mark>out food</mark> service industries			<b>√</b>
CO-5:	know about various special foods		$\sqrt{}$	

#### Module 1. Designer Food Product

9 Hour

Definition, Characteristics, Need for designer food product development. Classification: Line extensions - Repositioning of existing products - new form of existing product - Reformulation - New packaging - Smart packing- Innovative products - Creative products and Value added products

#### Module 2. Ideation and Technologies

9 Hour

Idea generation, Sources, Screening, Feasibility studies, Consumer research, Product design and Formulation, Process development: Prototype development and scale up. Technologies: 3D food printing – Extrusion – Super critical fluid extraction- Encapsulation- Drying

#### Module 3. Food Product Commercialization

9 Hour

Quality assessment of new developed products -Sensory Evaluation- Shelf-life Testing- Packaging and labeling Trends- Product life cycle, Product Commercialization and Marketing: Costing and Pricing, Test Market, Product launching and Entrepreneurship.

#### Module 4. Development of Designer Foods

9 Hour

Health foods, medical foods, Therapeutic foods, Herbal foods, Fortified foods. Infant foods, Geriatric foods, Sports drink, Infertility. Functional foods, Designer foods and Nutraceuticals. Prebiotics, Prebiotics and Symbiotics.

#### Module 5. Food Safety and Regulation

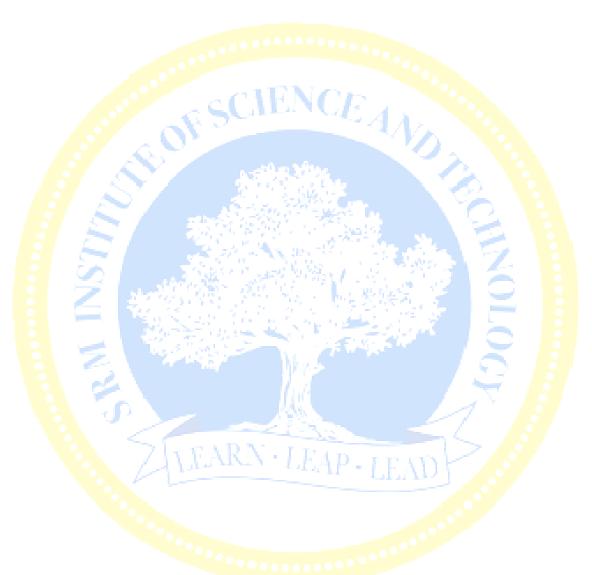
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In Food Ingredient Industry: Characteristics, Consumers, Product development and Quality in food ingredient industry. In Food Service Industry: Characteristics, Consumers, Product development and quality in food service industry. Ethics and Intellectual property/ Patents in food product development

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