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Course Curricula for the Department of Information Science and Library Management for B. A. Honours for the Sessions—2019-2020 to 2020-2021 (Semesters—1st to 8th)

> THE UNIVERSITY OF DHAKA BANGLADESH

#### Course Curricula for BA (Honours) Department of Information Science and Library Management Sessions—2019-2020 to 2020-2021 (Semesters—1st to 8th)

**Course Title** 

**Full Marks** 

	1st Year 1st Semester	100
BISLM 101	Introduction to Information Science and Library Management	
BISLM 102	Fundamentals of Information and Communication Technologies	100
BISLM 103	Bengali Language	100
	Viva voce/Presentation	25
	3 full units and 1 partial unit = 13 credits	

Course No.

#### 1st Year 2nd Semester

BISLM 104	Information Sources and Services	100
BISLM 105	Introduction to Classification and Cataloguing	100
BISLM 106	Communicative English	100
	Viva voce/Presentation	25
	3 full units and 1 partial unit = 13 credits	

#### 2nd Year 3rd Semester

BISLM 207	Information Resources Development		100
BISLM 208	Information and Society		100
BISLM 209	Bangladesh Studies		100
	Viva voce/Presentation		25
	3 full unit	s and 1 partial unit = 13 credits	

## 2nd Year 4th Semester

BISLM 210	Archives and Records Management	100
BISLM 211	Computer Hardware and Networking	100
BISLM 212	Writing Editing and Publishing	
	Viva voce/Presentation	25
	3 full units and 1 partial unit = 13 credits	

#### **3rd Year 5th Semester**

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BISLM 313	Indexing and Abstracting	100
BISLM 314 Database Design and Applications		100
BISLM 315 Library Administration and Management		100
BISLM 316	Documentation and Communication	100
	Viva voce/Presentation	25
	4 full units and 1 partial unit = 17 credits	

#### **3rd Year 6th Semester**

BISLM 317	Information Marketing and Advocacy	100
BISLM 318	Systems Analysis and Design	100
BISLM 319	Organization of Knowledge (Classification Theory)	100
BISLM 320	Organization of Knowledge (Cataloguing Theory)	100
	Viva voce/Presentation	25
	4 full units and 1 partial unit = 17 credits	

## 4th Year 7th Semester

BISLM 421	Research Methodology	10	)0
BISLM 422	Comparative and International Librarianship	10	0
BISLM 423	Practical Classification	10	0
BISLM 424	Practical Cataloguing	10	0
	Viva voce/Presentation	2	5
	4 full units and 1	partial unit = 17 credits	

#### 4th Year 8th Semester

BISLM 425	Applied Statistics	100
BISLM 426	Information Resource Sharing	100
BISLM 427	Automation of Information Institutions	100
BISLM 428	Internship in Libraries and Information Centers*	100
	Viva voce/Presentation	25

4 full units and 1 partial unit = 17 credits

\*Internship groups will be conducted under supervisor (DU, BUET, BSMMU, etc. Marks distribution: Reports 50% + Library 25% + Presentation 25%) = 100%. Supervisor will be selected by the Examination committee

\*\* 4 Years - 8 Semesters - 28 Full Unit & 8 Partial Unit Courses Total Credits = 120 Total Marks = 3000

#### Course Curricula for MA Department of Information Science and Library Management Sessions—2006-2007 to 2009-2010 (Semesters—1st & 2nd)

Course No.	Course Title	Full Marks
	MA 1st Semester	
MISLM 501	Digital Library Systems	100
MISLM 502	Information Retrieval Techniques	100
MISLM 503	Information Literacy	100
MISLM 504	Internet Studies and Web Design	100
	Viva voce/Presentation	50
	4 full units and 1 partial unit = 17 credits	
	MA 2nd Semester (non-thesis group)*	
MISLM 505	Advanced Classification Practical	50
MISLM 506	MISLM 506 Advanced Cataloguing Practical	50
MISLM 507	Knowledges Management	
MISLM 508	508 Development and Customization of Library Management	100
	Software	
MISLM 509	Library Systems and Services	100
	Viva voce/Presentation	50
	3 full units, 2 half units and 1 partial unit = 17 credits	
	MA 2nd Semester (thesis group)*	
MISLM 505	Advanced Classification Practical	50
MISLM 506	MISLM 506 Advanced Cataloguing Practical	50

MISLM 506	MISLM 506 Advanced Cataloguing Practical	
MISLM 507	7 Knowledges Management	
MISLM 508	508 Development and Customization of Library Management	100
	Software	
MISLM 510	Thesis**	100
	Viva voce/Presentation	50

3 full units, 2 half units and 1 partial unit = 17 credits \*Result of Non-thesis and Thesis groups will be published separately. \*\*Thesis Marks distribution: Dissertation 75 (marks by Examiners), Defence 25 (marks by Exam committee). Defence will be conducted by Academic committee members

## 1st Semester BISLM 101 Introduction to Information Science and Library Management [100]

Course Title	Introduction to Information Science and Library Management
Course No.	BISLM 101
Credit Hours	4 Credit, 60 Hours
Brief Description of the Course	This course introduces the basic concepts of information science and library management and provides the necessary information to allow you to apply them to a later stage in the courses of studies.
Learning Objectives	To understand the basic concept of information science and library management; To recognize the basic tools and standards for information management; To identify different information institutions; and To identify the user services commonly available in information institutions.

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
1	Defining data, information and knowledge, characteristics of information and knowledge, varieties of information, human information needs, information models and theories, economics of information.	Understand the meanings of data, information and knowledge and their differences. Analyze human information needs and behaviours in the context of everyday life activities. Acquire basic understanding of information theory and coding.	*Lecture *Question- Answer	8	*Quiz *Class performance
2	Information and knowledge management, information management process, information processing, information access models, controlled vocabularies and natural language as information access tools.	Conceptualize the concepts of information and knowledge management. Identify the steps in accessing information. Distinguish between natural and controlled languages in the context of information access.	*Lecture *Question- Answer *Quiz *Assignment	7	*Question- answer *Class performance
3	Tools for organizing knowledge, role of standards in information environments, various documentation standards, ISBN; metadata protocols – MARC, CCF, Dublin Core, etc. digital object identifiers, system contexts for knowledge organization	Understand the standards used for information/ knowledge organization.	*Lecture *Question- Answer *Quiz *Assignment	8	* Quiz
4	Introduction to information sources and services, various printed tools for exploring information resources and their use, information services for users including CAS, SDI, routings of periodicals, reference services etc.	Analyze different information sources and their characteristics. Understand the nature of information services rendered by an information organization.	*Lecture *Debate *Quiz	8	* Oral test * Assignment

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
5	Information technology, components of a computer system-hardware and software, information management software tools, digital ready reference apparatus such as dictionaries, encyclopaedias, almanacs, atlases, catalogues, computer databases etc.	Understand the basic hardware and software components. Demonstrate practical understanding of the application digital reference services.	*Lecture *Interactive and Group discussion *Question- Answer	7	*Quiz *Question- answer
6	The internet and its applications, searching the web using various search engines, digital text collections such as e-books, e-prints, e-journals. repositories and archives, free and fee-based document delivery services.	Analyze the applications of internet and search engines. Examine the role of digital collections and document delivery services.	*Lecture *Interactive and Group discussion *Question- Answer	6	*Quiz *Question- answer
7	The development of writing, record keeping and libraries, the emergence of printing and the history of book, the evolution of record keeping by organizations, government, and individuals, and the impact of different technologies on the development of print and digital culture.	Evaluate the early writing materials and the development of printing, publishing, etc. Assess the impact of modern technologies on printing and publishing.	*Lecture *Brainstorm-ing *Question- Answer	8	*Question- answer *Debate
8	Types of libraries and their utilities, different departments within a library and their functions, role of library, documentation and information institutions, application of modern management ideas and techniques to libraries, national information policy, digital libraries- social, economic and legal issues.	Understand the categories of libraries and their internal departments. Identify the current trends in information management including digital library initiatives.	*Lecture *Quiz * Presentation	8	*Question- answer *Mid-term examination

#### Assessment:

Assessment type	Assessment details	Proportion
Mid-term exams	Two mid-term exams will be held during the course of studies	30%
	(details will be announced in the notice board)	
Class attendance/	Students' attendance as well as their participation in class	10%
participation	activities will be recorded	
Semester Assessment	Final exams consisting of both board and short questions will be	60%
	conducted at the end of the course	

## **Reading List:**

Rowely, J. and Farrow, J. Organizing Knowledge Hamilton, F. Current Awareness, Current Techniques Chowdhury, G.G. and Chowdhury, S. Introduction to Digital Libraries

## BISLM 102 Fundamentals of Information and Communication Technologies [100]

Course Title	Fundamentals of Information and Communication Technologies
Course No.	BISLM 102
Credit Hours	60
Brief Description of the Course	This course aims to provide knowledge of the role of technology in library and/or learning resources center at the theoretical and pragmatic level. Through lectures, presentations, educational visits and hands-on experience, students will gain insight into relevant technology-raised issues and will learn what kind of technology is applied in libraries. The knowledge acquired in this course complements the knowledge obtained in other required first and second-term courses.
Learning Objectives	This course provides a solid foundation in the fundamental concepts, theories and principles in information and communication technology and discusses critical issues surrounding their use and how they impact everyday life. An understanding of the concepts and principles underlying the design and use of digital devices, computer hardware, software, operating systems, is an integral part of any ICT curriculum.

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 40x1.5=60 H)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
1	Concept of information communication technology (ICT), evolution and development of ICT, use and applications of ICT in different fields of library and information institutions in Bangladesh, impact of ICT in library and information systems, current trends and existing situation, problems and prospects of using ICT in Bangladesh	Able to state fundamentals knowledge of ICTs and their impact	Class Lectures, Concepts mapping	05	A surprise test with short questions
2	Computer, concepts, types of computer based on processing / signaling, purpose and capacity or size, comparisons of mainframe, mini and micro-computers, generation of computers, CPU-control unit, arithmetic logic unit, primary memory.	Able to recognize different types of computers and to differentiate among them.	Class Lecture, Weekly discussion	05	Quiz
3	Digital library (DL), concepts, necessity, functions, characteristics, major activities and skills of digital librarianship, digital library scenario in Bangladesh, Bar code and RFID technologies in digital libraries	Able to identify DL, its functions and characteristics and to outline the skills of DL.	Class Lectures, Educational visit to some DLs in Bangladesh	04	Class test
4	E-resources, e-journal, conceptual issues, categorization of e-journals, necessity of e-journals in Bangladesh, comparison between print journals and electronic journals, merits and demerits of e- journals, barriers of e-journals subscription in Bangladesh and the measures to overcome the barriers.	Able to relate e- resources and e- journals as well as to select the best e-journals for libraries.	Class Lecture, problem- solving exercises.	04	Quiz and/or Assignment

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 40x1.5=60 H)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
5	Software, concepts, classification of software and introduction of some application software used for the library and information center in Bangladesh.	Able to classify software and recall some application software	Class Lecture, problem- solving exercises.	04	Presentation
6	Operating system (OS), concepts, types of OS based on processing and user interface, functions of OS, introducing to some popular OS, process, process management.	Able to conceptualize OS and state some popular OSs.	Class Lectures, Concepts mapping	04	Class Test
7	Fundamentals of E-mail: opening mail account, checking mail, sending mail, attachment, Social Networking: Concepts of social network, benefits, important social network sites - Facebook, Good Reads, My Space, Twitter, etc.	Able to know the application of email	Class Lectures, Practical demonstration	04	Practical test
8	Practical applications of Microsoft word, Excel, Power point and Access.	Able to recognize different icons and tool bars and their applications	Practice with practical demonstration	10	Practical test

Summative Assessment:		
Assessment type	Assessment Details	Proportion
Mid-term Exams	Two mid-terms examination will be taken on (10+10) =20	30%
	marks and one presentation along assignment will be taken on	
	10 marks.	
Class Attendance/Participation	Class attendance on 5 marks and class performance on 05	10%
	marks=10 marks	
Semester Assessment	Semester Final examination will be taken on 60 marks.	60%

## **Reading List**

Andrew, Jean. A Guide to Managing and Maintaining Your PC, Cambridge, Course Technology.

Clements, A. The Principles of Computer Hardware.

Silberschatz, A. and Galvin, P.B. Operating System concepts.

Minasi, M. The Complete PC Upgrade and Maintenance Guide, New Delhi, BPB.

Peter, N. Introduction to Computer.

Peter, N. Inside the PC.

Rahman, M.L. Hossain, M.A. Computer Fundamentals.

Tedd, L.A. Introduction to Computer-Based Library Systems.

BISLM 103 Bengali Language [1	100]
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কোর্স নম্বর	BISLM-103
সময়	৬০ ঘণ্টা
কোর্সের সংক্ষিপ্ত বিবরণ	
কোর্সের উদ্দেশ্যসমূহ	<ul> <li>বাংলা ভাষার বিকাশ সম্বন্ধে সাধারণ ধারণা গঠন</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>বাংলা ভাষার বৈশিষ্ট্য, গুরুত্ব ও অন্তর্নিহিত শৃঙ্খলা সম্পর্কে ধারণা সংহতকরণ</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>প্রমিত বাংলা ভাষা ব্যবহারে নৈপূণ্য অর্জন</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>প্রায়োগিক ও কর্মমুখী ভাষা দক্ষতা অর্জন</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>বিষয়বস্তুর যুক্তিপূর্ণ উপস্থাপনায় পারদর্শিতা অর্জন</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>আত্মবিশ্বাস ও নিজের ভাবনাকে বিকশিত করা</li> </ul>

## **Course Details**

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2	বাংলা ভাষার উৎস, ইতিহাস ও স্তর বিভাগ: প্রাচীন বাংলা, মধ্য বাংলা ও প্রাচীন বাংলার কাল নির্ণয়	• Understand the origin and development of Bengali language.	Lecture, group discussion, hands on exercise	04	Surprise quiz, presentation: theoretical and poster
ર	ধ্বনিতত্ত (Phonology): বাগধ্বনির সংজ্ঞা, ধ্বনি ও বর্ণ, ধ্বনিবিচার-স্বরধ্বনি ও ব্যঞ্জনধ্বনি বিচার, অক্ষর, ধ্বনি-পরিবর্তন, সন্ধি, ধ্বনির বর্ণীকরণ, আন্তর্জাতিক ধ্বনিমূলক বর্ণমালায় বাংলা ধ্বনিসমূহের বর্ণীকরণ, উচ্চারণসূত্র ও তার প্রয়োগ।	• Conceptualize phonology and its application and implications.	Lecture, group discussion	04	Quiz, presentation, assignment
ত	রূপতত্ত্ব (Morphology) : শব্দ ও শব্দগঠন প্রক্রিয়া-বিভক্তি ও বচন, সমাস, উপসর্গ ও প্রত্যয়, পদ, পদেও শ্রেণীকরণ, কারক ও বিভক্তি, শব্দের বানান এবং শব্দের অশুদ্ধি ও অপ্রয়োগ, সমার্থশব্দ, বিপরীতার্থক শব্দ, দ্বিরুক্ত শব্দ, বাক্যসংক্ষেপ, সমোচ্চারিত শব্দ, একই শব্দের ভিন্নার্থে প্রয়োগ, পারিভাষিক শব্দ-সংজ্ঞার্থ, ইতিহাস ও নির্মাণপদ্ধতি।	• Conceptualize morphology including its essential components.	Lecture, group work, hands on exercise	06	Quiz, presentation, assignment, written test.
8	বাক্যতত্ত (Syntax): বাক্যের সংজ্ঞা ও গঠনপ্রক্রিয়া, বাক্য বিচারপদ্ধতি ও বাক্যের শুদ্ধাশুদ্ধির ধারণা।	• Gain familiarity with syntax and its use in Bengali language.	Lecture, group discussion, hands on exercise	04	Assignment, presentation
¢	বাগতত্তু (Semantics): শব্দের মুখ্যার্থ, লক্ষ্যার্থ ও ব্যঙ্গার্থ, অর্থের পরিবর্তন।	<ul> <li>Understand semantics along with its application in Bengali language.</li> </ul>	Lecture, group discussion, hands on exercise	04	Quiz, question and answer, presentation
ى	ভাষারীতি: সাধু ও চলিত রীতির সংজ্ঞা, উদ্ভব ও বিকাশ এবং স্বাতন্ত্র্য-বিচার, বিষয়ানুযায়ী ভাষারীতি- কবিতা, উপন্যাস, নাটক, ছোটগল্প, একাংকিকা, প্রবন্ধ ও প্রচারমাধ্যমের ভাষা, বিরামচিহ্নের প্রয়োগবিধি।	Gain understanding on two main forms of Bengali language and their diverse use.	Lecture, group discussion.	06	Question and answer, written test, assignment.
9	অভিধানের প্রকারভেদ ও ব্যবহার পদ্ধতি।	• Conceptualize the types and use of dictionary.	Lecture, group discussion, hands on exercise.	02	Question and answer, assignment
Ъ	লিখন-দক্ষতা: সারাংশ, সারমর্ম ও প্রতিবেদন লিখন। পত্র রচনা: ব্যক্তিগত ও প্রশাসনিক প্রত্রের খসড়া বা মুশাবিদা রচনা, পাঠ্যবহির্ভূত অংশের বোধ পরীক্ষণ (Comprehension)	• Acquire ability to write reports and professional letters.	Lecture, group discussion, hands on exercise	10	Question and answer, written test

## **Summative Assessment: Theoretical Courses**

Assessment Type	Assessment Method(s)	<b>Proportion of Marks</b>
Mid-term Exams	Written test, assignments, presentation	30%
Class Attendance & Participation	Quiz, presentation, question and answer	10%
Semester Assessment	Written test	60%

## **Summative Assessment: Practical Courses**

Assessment Type	Assessment Method(s)	<b>Proportion of Marks</b>
Mid-term Exams	Two written tests on theoretical aspects	20%
	One hands-on practice/project in lab	10%
Class Attendance & Participation		10%
Semester Final	Written test on theory	40%
	Practical Examination (Lab work)	20%

## **Reading List**

জীনাত ইমতিয়াজ আলী। "বাংলা বানান: তৎসম শব্দ", সাহিত্য পত্রিকা, চলিণ্ডশ বর্ষ, প্রম সংখ্যা, ১৪০৩।

পবিত্র সরকার। ১৯৮৭। বাংলা বানান সংস্কার: সমস্যা ও সম্ভাবনা। কলকাতা: চিরায়ত প্রকাশন।

মণীন্দ্রকুমার ঘোষ। ১৩৯৩। বাংলা বানান: কলিকাতা। দে'জ পাবলিশিং।

মুহম্মদ শহীদুল্লাহ। ১৯৯৫। বাংলা ব্যাকরণ, রচনাবলী, ২য় খন্ড, ঢাকা। বাংলা একাডেমী।

নরেন বিশ্বাস। ১৯৯০। বাঙলা উচ্চারণ অভিধান। ঢাকা। বাংলা একাডেমী।

নেপাল মজুমদার (সংকলিত ও সম্পাদিত)অ ১৯৯২। বানান বিতর্ক। কলকাতা। পশ্চিমবঙ্গ বাংলা আকাদেমি।

শিবপ্রসন্ন লাহিডী ও অন্যান্য সম্পাদিত। ১৯৮৮। বাংলা ভাষার প্রয়োগ ও অপ্রয়োগ। ঢাকা: বাংলা একাডেমী।

শিশিরকুমার দাশ। ১৯৯৯। মোদের গরব মোদের আশা। কলকাতা: জিজ্ঞাসা।

সুনীতিকুমার চট্টপাধ্যায়। ১৯৯৮। ভাষা-প্রকাশ বাঙ্গালা ব্যাকরণ। কলকাতা: রূপ অ্যান্ড কোম্পানী।

সুনীতিকুমার চট্টপাধ্যায়। ১৯৭৫। বাংলা ভাষাপ্রসঙ্গ। কলিকাতা: জিজ্ঞাসা।

সুভাষ ভট্টাচার্য। ১৯৯২। সংসদ বাংলা উচ্চারণ অভিধান। কলিকাতা: সাহিত্য সংসদ।

সুভাষ ভট্টাচার্য। ২০০২। বাঙালিক ভাষা। কলকাতা: আনন্দ পাবলিশার্স প্রাইভেট লিমিটেড।

## 2nd Semester

## BISLM 104 Information Sources and Services [100]

Course Title	Information Sources and Services		
Course No.	BISLM 104		
Credit Hours	60		
Brief Description of the Course	This course is an overview of major reference sources and strategies useful in providing and designing information services in libraries and other information		
	agencies.		
Learning Objectives	This course is designed to introduce students to:		
	<ul> <li>the role and responsibilities of reference librarians;</li> </ul>		
	<ul> <li>diverse user needs and information seeking behaviours;</li> </ul>		
	<ul> <li>techniques and strategies for providing information services, including the reference interview, instruction, readers' advisory and evaluation and review of reference materials;</li> </ul>		
	<ul> <li>the structure of reference sources, basic reference tools, and search strategies;</li> </ul>		
	<ul> <li>the international standards of bibliographic control;</li> </ul>		
	<ul> <li>the ways to respond to information request in a professional manner that encourages further inquiry;</li> </ul>		
	<ul> <li>current issues/trends in library reference sources and services;</li> </ul>		
	<ul> <li>the significance of continued personal professional development for the development of reference services in the library.</li> </ul>		

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
1	Meaning of information and reference service, objectives and scope, distinction between information and reference service, referral service and document delivery service	Students will gain general idea about the basics of information services	Lecture, group discussion	04	Surprise quiz, presentation: theoretical and poster
2	Kinds of information services and delivery techniques, reference questions-types and representative sources of information. Question handling techniques.	Develop the skills of library user query handling.	Lecture, group discussion, volunteering library and information centers' service desk to serve the users.	06	Submission of project report, role playing of simulated interview scenarios
3	Sources of information: documentary and non-documentary, primary, secondary, tertiary and mixed group of sources, reference materials, encyclopedias, dictionaries, almanacs, handbooks, manuals, gazetteers, biographical sources, etc. Information sources in different disciplines, science and technology, humanities, social sciences, business, health sciences, government publications, and their evaluation.	Geneal understanding about the categories, different formats and producers of information sources.	Lecture, group work, field observation, compilation of subject specific comprehensive list of information sources.	06	Assignments, presentation.
4	Growing importance of computer network information resources, types of online access information sources: by content, file format, costing, access method etc., problems of internet based information sources.	Introduction to the nature and scope of online information sources.	Lecture, group discussion, hands on exercise	05	Assignment, presentation
5	Information services, nature of information services, distinction from reference and other services, techniques of providing information services, technology based information services, access to remote information sources and retrieval techniques, electronic document delivery, recent trends of information and reference services in different types of information institutions in developed world.	Create a basis to find out the keys and aids to access remote information sources and their retrieval techniques	Lecture, group discussion, hands on exercise	10	Quiz, question and answer, presentation
6	Introduction to bibliographic information sources, definition, origin, function and importance of bibliography, types of bibliographies, compilation of bibliographies, different methods of compilation, arrangement of entries, style etc.	Ability to compile a standard bibliography.	Lecture, group discussion.	05	Question and answer, project, assignment.

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
7	Bibliographical control, nature, importance and scope, tools of bibliographic control and their utilities, International standards of bibliographic control, national bibliographies, trade bibliographies, information systems, remote digital databases, library catalogues, universal bibliographies, bibliography of bibliographies.	Ability to use and application of uniform information management tools which are essential in building ground for universal information resource sharing.	Lecture, group discussion, hands on exercise.	06	Question and answer, assignment
8	Bibliographic control efforts such as UBC, UAP of IFLA, UNISIST, PGI, UNESCO, role of national bibliographic centers in bibliographic control in developed countries, bibliographic control efforts in Bangladesh: existing situation, problems and prospects.	Knowing the wider context of bibliographical control efforts and ways of their applications in Bangladesh either as it is or in modified ways	Lecture, group discussion.	08	Idea Quest for the development of bibliographic control scenario of Bangladesh on the basis universal standards

## Summative Assessment: Theoretical Courses

Assessment Type	Assessment Method(s)	Proportion of Marks
Mid-term Exams	Written test, assignments, project paper submission	30%
Class Attendance & Participation	Quiz, presentation, question and answer	10%
Semester Assessment	Written test	60%

#### Or

#### **Summative Assessment: Practical Courses**

Assessment Type	Assessment Method(s)	Proportion of Marks
Mid-term Exams	xams Two written tests on theoretical aspects	
	One hands-on practice/project in lab	10%
Class Attendance & Participation		10%
Semester Final	Written test on theory	40%
	Practical Examination (Lab work)	20%

#### **Reading List**

Shores, Louis, Basic reference sources, an introduction to materials and methods.

Davinson, Donald, Bibliographical control.

Katz, Bill and Clifford, Anne, ed. Reference and information services a new reader.

Reva, Bill and Clifford, Anne, ed. Reference and information services, a new reader.

Reva, Basch. Electronic information delivery.

Hutchins, Margaret. Introduction to reference work.

Winchell, Constance M. Guide to reference materials. Walford, Albert John. Guide to reference books. Shechy, Eugene P. Guide to reference books.

Williamson, Derck. Bibliography.

Chakrabarti, M.L. Bibliography in theory and practice.

Kumar, Girja and Kumar, Krishan. Bibliography.

Wyner, B.S. Introduction to bibliography and reference work.

Kumer, Krishan. Reference service.

#### 2nd Semester BISLM 105 Introduction to Classification and Cataloguing [100]

Course Title	Introduction to Cataloguing and Classification
Course No.	BISLM : 105
Credit Hours	60
Brief description of the Course	This course covers the theoretical understanding of cataloging and classification. It focuses on the knowledge and skills needed for cataloging and classification. This course is designed to systematic study of information organization and learn the basic tools and techniques of cataloguing and classification. It helps students to learn how information is organized and managed.
Learning Objectives	<ul> <li>To develop student competencies in information organization.</li> <li>Help to understand the objectives of library catalogs and how to use information technologies to enrich online catalogs.</li> <li>To apply the principles of information organization to provide access to digital resources.</li> </ul>

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
1 Bibliographic reading	Bibliographical / technical reading of a book; utility of bibliographic reading; bibliographical elements;	Understand technical reading	Lecture Presentation Open discussion Q& A session	06	Midterm exams, Class attendance and performance, Quiz
2 Concept of Cataloguing	Definition, purpose, functions of catalogue; Characteristics of an ideal catalogue; Outer or physical forms, comparative studies; Inner forms, types and kinds, merits and demerits of classified and dictionary catalogues.	Understand catalogue, explain catalogue and it's forms with types	Lecture Presentation Open discussion Q& A session	08	Midterm exams, Class attendance and performance, Quiz
3 Subject headings : Sears List	Definition; Functions, requirements, and use in catalogue, bibliography, index etc; Steps to subject determination; Principles of subject determination; Choice; Kinds and types; AACR rules; LC subject headings	Illustrate, discuss , determine subject heading	Lecture Presentation Open discussion Q& A session	08	Midterm exams, Class attendance and performance, Quiz Assignment
4 Computerized cataloguing	MARC format, variable data fields, tags of USMARC 3 format; Development of OPAC; Cataloguing of online resources, Dublin Core metadata, Integrated Online library automation systems (IOLAS); RDA (Resource Description and Access)	Understand, Analyze, compare, Use OPAC,	Lecture Presentation Open discussion Q& A session	08	Midterm exams, Class attendance and performance, Quiz Assignment

Unit	Content	Learning	Methods &	No. of	Assessment
		outcomes	Techniques,	Classes	Tools/
			Activities	(Total: 60)	Procedures
5	The theory of classification; natural and	Understand	Lecture	08	Midterm
Concept of	artificial classification, terms and	classification,	Presentation		exams,
classification	predicable; formal rules of divisions,	classify	Open		Class
	canons of classification, knowledge	books	discussion		attendance and
	classification and book classification;		Q& A session		performance,
	criteria of good classification; construction				Quiz
	of schedules.				Assignment
6	Special features of book classification;	Interpret and	Lecture	08	Midterm
Classification	Generalia class, standard subdivisions,	analyze	Presentation		exams,
features	form class, notation, auxiliaries of notation,	different	Open		Class
	index: analysis and use; Merrill's	features of	discussion		attendance and
	principles.	classification	Q& A session		performance,
					Quiz
					Assignment
7	Basics of major schemes of classification:	Understand	Lecture	08	Midterm
Classification	Dewey decimal classification, universal	different	Presentation		exams,
schemes	decimal classification, library of congress	classification	Open		Class
	classification, colon classification,	schemes	discussion		attendance and
	bibliographical classification.		Q& A session		performance,
					Quiz
					Assignment
8	Analysis and applications of UDC: Special	Differentiate	Lecture	06	Midterm
	features, differences with DDC, main	between	Presentation		exams,
Comparative	subject structure, notational systems:	different	Open		Class
analysis of	hospitality, mnemonics, common and	classification	discussion		attendance and
classification	special	schemes	Q& A session		performance,
schemes	auxiliaries.				Quiz
					Project

#### Summative Assessment: Theoretical Courses

Assessment Type	Assessment Method(s)	<b>Proportion of Marks</b>
Mid-term Exams	Two mid-term exam (Written)	30%
Class Attendance & Participation	Class performance, attendance and other activities in the class room.	10%
Semester Assessment	Interactive class lectures, PowerPoint Presentations, Group discussions, Group projects, Peer support	60%

#### **Reading Lists**

Chan, L. M., & Salaba, A. (2015). *Cataloging and classification: an introduction*. Rowman & Littlefield. Joudrey, D. N., Taylor, A. G., & Miller, D. P. (2015). *Introduction to Cataloging and Classification*, ABC-CLIO. Rowley, J., & Hartley, R. (2017). *Organizing knowledge: an introduction to managing access to information*.

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Smiraglia, R. P. (2005). Introducing metadata. Cataloging & classification quarterly, 40(3-4), 1-15.

Taylor, A. G., & Wynar, B. S. (2004). Wynar's introduction to cataloging and classification. Libraries Unlimited Inc.

Islam, K.M. S. (2011) Essentials of Cataloging and Classifications, New Progati Prokashani, Dhaka

Wynar, B. S., Taylor, A. G., & Osborn, J. (1992). *Introduction to cataloging and classification* (p. 633). Englewood, CO: Libraries Unlimited.

## 2nd Semester

## Course Number and Title: BISLM 106 Communicative English [100]

Course Title	English Language
Course No.	BISLM 102
Credit Hours	60 CH (4 credits)
Brief description of the Course	English course always offers better career opportunities right after graduation. To pursue an attractive career, students will need skills in writing, speaking and in-depth knowledge of English grammar. Moreover, secure high marks in graduation. So, this course 'English Language' has important roles to play in enriching the students' knowledge of the English grammar.
Objectives	To equip students with skills for effectively writing and speaking English To familiarize students with the proper and grammatical way of using English. To build confidence and competency of the students to write and speak standard English.

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 40x1.5=60 H)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
01	<b>Grammatical structure:</b> Word, classes and transformation of words, Phrases-types and formation, Clauses-types and information, Sentences- types, formation and transformation, Verbs and tenses.	<ul> <li>Conceptualize basic grammatical rules for forming sentences.</li> </ul>	Class Lecture,	08	Quiz
02	<b>Effective use of English</b> Techniques for strengthening vocabulary; Detection of common errors and their correction; Basics of standard English	<ul> <li>Demonstrate skills of effective use of words.</li> <li>Differentiate between standard and non-standard writing.</li> </ul>	Class Lecture,	08	Quiz
03	<b>Composition:</b> Mechanics of writing , Formal, neutral, informal letter-formal and organization, Paragraph-strategy, coherence, cohesion and organization, Writing CVs, fax messages, notice etc, Précis and sort essays .	<ul> <li>Demonstrate the skills for forming sentences and using words judiciously.</li> <li>Attain skills for various types of composition.</li> </ul>	Class Lecture	08	Quiz
04	Reading and comprehension: Techniques of reading skimming, scanning study reading, word attacking process speed-reading etc., Reading for reproducing. Reading fort learning structure and words / phrases.	<ul> <li>Attain knowledge about reading techniques.</li> <li>Accomplish skills for proper reading.</li> </ul>	Class Lecture, Group discussion.	07	Class Test
05	<b>Listening Skills</b> Basics of listening and speaking-sound contrast, gambits etc., Listening techniques and tasks.	<ul> <li>Attain skills for proper listening and understanding English.</li> </ul>	Class Lecture,	07	Presentatio n

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 40x1.5=60 H)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
06	<b>Speaking skills</b> Speaking in academic and social context, making polite requests and offers, asking questions in social situations, accepting and refusing offers, invitations, describing simple facts and ideas.	• Demonstrate standard English spoken skills.	Class lecture,	08	Quiz
07	<b>Philology, phonetics and modern</b> <b>grammar:</b> History of English language, phonetics of English, the structure of modern English	<ul> <li>Conceptualize the techniques of philology and phonetics.</li> </ul>	Class lecture	06	Class test
08	<b>Exercise Practicing</b> Practicing listening, writing with prescribed books plus cassettes.	• Demonstrate ability to apply speaking and listening skills in real life.	Interactive class lecture/Group discussion	06	test

## **Summative Assessment**

Assessment Type	Assessment Method(s)	Proportion of Marks
Mid-term Exams	Written test	30%
Class Attendance & Participation	Presentation, quiz, assignment	10%
Semester Assessment	Written test	60%

## **Reading List:**

- 1. Leech and Svartuik. A communicative grammar of English.
- 2. Murphy, R. An intermediate grammar of English.
- 3. Thompson and Martin, Practical English grammar.
- 4. Imhoof, From paragraph to essay.
- 5. Baker, Ann. Sheep or ship (with three cassettes).
- 6. Swan, M. Practical English usage.
- 7. Journals, magazines, newspapers and other literatures on information science.

#### **3rd Semester BISLM 207 Information Resources Development [100]**

Course Title	Information Resources Development	
Course No.	BISLM 207	
Credit hours	4 Credits, 60 hours	
Brief Description to the Course	This course introduces major information resources available in modern libraries and information institutions. The rationale of this course is to provide students with the knowledge required to identify, evaluate, and select print, audio-visual, and electronic materials for on-site and remote access. Topics covered include information resources development methods, theories, policies and principles selection tools and aids; management of physical print and e-resources; collection evaluation and analysis; future trends and legal and ethical issues related to information resources development	
Specific Objectives:	Define and successfully carry out the roles and responsibilities of a librarian/information manger in collection development and management. Discuss historical, contemporary, and emerging trends and issues in society, education, and government to collection development practices. Locate and use appropriate research and professional resources in collection development and management. Apply appropriate policies and procedures for collection development and management in diverse environment including academic, public, national and special libraries. Practice collaborative resource development and management within library and community.	

## Assessment

Total marks: 100 2 Mid-term examinations (15 x 2): 30 marks Class attendance and Performance: 10 marks Semester final examination: 60 marks

## Instructional strategies

- Interactive class lecture;
- Presentation;
- Collaborative learning or Group discussion;
- Writing for learning;

Unit	Brief outline of the Unit	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No of Classes (Total 60) 30 x2	Assessment Tools / Procedures
1	<b>Building Information Resources in</b>	Determine how well the	Lecture	03	Question
	Libraries and Information	collection supports the	Concept		answer
	Institutions	goals, needs, and mission	mapping		Discussion
	Functional divisions of a modern library	of the library or parent			
	system; Mission statement and need	organization.			
	assessment; Philosophy, purposes, methods and policies of information resources development (IRD); Cooperative collection development; Five Laws of Library Science and their	Develop collections that reflect the cultural, linguistic, and ethnic diversity.			
	relation to IRD.	Perceive the basic objectives of IRD.			

Unit	Brief outline of the Unit	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No of Classes (Total 60) 30 x2	Assessment Tools / Procedures
2	<b>Collection Development Process</b> Process of collection development; Approaches to collection development: material centric vs user centric approaches; Procedures and methods of acquisition of books and other reading materials; Acquisition policy; Communication with publishers, book sellers and concerned agencies; Ordering and subsequent activities; Problems of acquisition of books and periodicals in Bangladesh.	Manage the life cycle of informational resources, including information acquisition, management, dissemination, organization, and preservation, in a variety of settings relevant to the work of information professionals.	Lecture Discussion	03	Question answer Discussion Presentation
3	rinciples and Practices Book selection principles and theories; Selection principles and practices in public, academic, national and special libraries; Selection principles advocated by: Drury, Dewey, Haines, Ranganathan, McColvin, Spiller, John Bonk and Magrill and others. Role or qualities of good book selector. Selection of books, fiction and non-fiction books, and reference books; Book reviews. Annotations.	Understand the principles and theories related to book selection	Lecture Discussion	04	Mid term exam
4	Assessment and Evaluation of the Collection Development Overviews of collection maintenance and evaluation; Criteria and methods of collection evaluation; Factors of evaluation.	Know how to evaluate book and other materials in library and information center	Lecture Assignment Discussion	04	Question answer Discussion Presentation
5	<b>Stock Taking and Weeding</b> Accession register, Nature, scope, principles and methods of stock taking and weeding; Need for stock taking and weeding in libraries and information centres; Barriers to weeding.	Conceptualize the nature and method of stock taking and weeding process	Lecture Assignment Discussion	04	Question answer Discussion Presentation
6	Collection Development Problems and Prospects Challenges of collection development; Legal Issues, copyright, Censorship; Professional Ethics and intellectual freedom in collection development; Collection development future alternative approach for the future; Library finance, budget and book selection,	Explain alternative sources of finance. Address legal, ethical, and social issues and challenges associated with book selection.	Lecture Assignment Discussion	04	Question answer Discussion Presentation
7	tion Aids and Guides National and international book selection aids and guides including Bangladesh National Bibliography, Bangladesh books in print, publishers' lists, catalogues, BNB, BRD, CBI, Publishers' Weekly, LC catalogue, Books in print, etc.	Guide provides useful information whose work is collection-selection based	Lecture Assignment Discussion	04	Mid term exam

Unit	Brief outline of the Unit	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No of Classes (Total 60) 30 x2	Assessment Tools / Procedures
8	Non-books and E-resources	Build strong, accessible,	Lecture	04	Question
	Collection Development	decentralized collections	Assignment		answer
	Collection policy statement; Criteria and	in a	Discussion		Discussion
	strategies for selection and evaluation	variety of formats that			Presentation
	of non-book materials, and electronic	reflect the needs and			
	resources; licensing considerations;	interests of the user.			
	review and renewal process.				

## **Reading List:**

Cenzer, P.S. and Gozzi, C. I.valuation, Acquisition and Collection development Carter, M.D. and Bonk, W. Building library collection Hains, H.E. Living with Books Gander, R.K. Library collection, their origin, selection and development Chakrabarti, A.K. A Treatise on Book Selection.

Course Title	Information and Society
Course No.	BISLM 208
Credit Hours	4 Credit, 60 Hours
Brief Description of the Course	With the emergence of information society, students require a comprehensive understanding of the multidimensional relationship existing between information and various social organizations including libraries. In view of this, the course covers diverse issues ranging from history of learning to ethical use of information in personal and social life.
Learning Objectives	To equip the students with a comprehensive understanding of society and the role of information in the evolution of society. To enhance the students' knowledge and awareness on the multidimensional role of information in the advancement of society. To facilitate students' understanding on the roles and implications of communication in libraries in particular and society in general. To prepare the students for making best use of information and knowledge for dealing with diverse problems and issues that impacts the present society.

## BISLM 208 Information and Society [100]

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
1	Fundamentals of society and social	Conceptualize the	*Lecture	6	*Quiz
	organizations	evolution and	*Question-		*Class
	Origin and development of society;	development of	Answer		performance
	Elements of society; Culture and	society.			
	civilization; Social organizations and	Analyze nature and			
	institutions.	impact of culture.			
		Acquire awareness			
		on the evolution and			
		functions of social			
		organizations and			
		institutions.			

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
2	<b>History of learning</b> History of learning: writing materials and writing systems; Development of printing; Origin and development of books	<ul> <li>Conceptualize the origin and development of writing systems and writing materials.</li> <li>Identify trends in the development of learning materials.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Question- Answer *Quiz *Assignment	7	*Question- answer *Class performance
3	Origin and development of libraries in society Origin and development of libraries in early societies; Ancient and medieval libraries of Asia, Africa and Europe. Social functions of libraries Library as a social institution; Relationship of libraries with other social institutions; Changing role of libraries in the society.	<ul> <li>Trace the evolution and development of libraries in various civilizations.</li> <li>Analyze library's role as social institution.</li> <li>Understand on the changing dynamics of libraries in the society.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Question- Answer *Quiz *Assignment *Lecture *Debate *Quiz	7 8	* Quiz * Oral test * Assignment
5	<b>Role of information in society</b> Information: <i>Definition, Components,</i> <i>Dimensions, Parameters</i> ; Socio-economic implications of information; Community information services; Information for development.	<ul> <li>Perceive the nature and significance of information.</li> <li>Demonstrate practical understanding on the application of information for socio-economic development.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Interactive and Group discussion *Question- Answer	10	*Quiz *Question- answer
6	<b>Ethical issues of information</b> Ethics and philosophy of information; Intellectual property rights and related issues; Libraries and intellectual freedom; Digital divide; Security of information.	<ul> <li>Examine the nature and scope of IPR and information ethics.</li> <li>Analyze the significance of digital divide and the importance of intellectual freedom.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Interactive and Group discussion *Question- Answer	6	*Quiz *Question- answer
7	Information and communication Communication: characteristics, significance and mode of communication; Communication theories; Libraries and communication.	<ul> <li>Evaluate the dynamics and dimensions of communication.</li> <li>Assess the role of communication in libraries and information society.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Brainstorm-ing *Question- Answer	8	*Question- answer *Debate
8	<b>Dimensions of information society</b> Information society: components, models, impacts; Current and future trends in information society: Big data, information overload and related issues.	<ul> <li>Comprehend the dynamics of information society.</li> <li>Assess and forecast the impacts of information explosion on the society.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Quiz * Presentation	8	*Question- answer *Mid-term examination

#### Assessment:

Assessment Type	Assessment Details	Proportion
Mid-term Exams Two mid-term examinations will be held during the cou		30%
	studies	
Class Attendance/	Students' attendance as well as their participation in class	10%
Participation activities will be recorded and marks will be given		
	accordingly	
Semester Assessment Final examinations consisting of both broad and short		60%
	questions will be conducted at the end of the course	

## **Reading List:**

- Essentials of Sociology: A Down-to-Earth Approach (9th Ed). James M. Hanslin. Pearson, 2011.
- The story of writing. Carol Donoughue. New York: Firefly Books, 2007.
- History of Libraries in the Western World (4th ed). Michael H. Harris. Scarecrow Press, 1999.
- Information and Society (Essential Knowledge Series). Michael Buckland. The MIT Press, 2017.
- Past, Present and Future of Research in the Information Society (e-book). Shrum, W., Benson, K., Bijker,
   W., Brunnstein, K. (Eds.). Springer, 2007.
- Sociology Themes and Perspectives (7th Ed). Michael Haralambos and Martin Holborn. Collins, 2008.
- The Information Society: A Study of Continuity and Change. (6th ed). By John P. Feather, London: Facet Publishing, 2013.
- Theories of the Information Society (3rd ed). Frank Webster. Routledge, 2006.
- একুশশতকের প্রেক্ষাপট্টেসমাজ তথ্য ও গ্রন্থাগার। কাজী মোস্তাক গাউসুল হক। ঢাকা: গণ উন্নয়ন গ্রন্থাগার, ২০০৮।

## **BISLM 209 Bangladesh Studies [100]**

Course Title	Bangladesh Studies
Course No.	BISLM 209
Credit Hours	60 CH (4 credits)
Brief description of the Course	This course introduces the socio-political history and culture of the emergence of independent Bangladesh.
Learning Objectives	<ul> <li>The major objectives of this course are:</li> <li>1. Introducing socio-political history and culture of the emergence of independent Bangladesh;</li> <li>2. Familiarizing students with the events leading to the partition of the subcontinent 1947, structure of Pakistan, disparity, the language movement and the rule of Ayub-Yahia Khan;</li> <li>3. Familiarizing students with the rise of nationalism and the movement for self-determination of Banglaee people.</li> <li>4. Familiarizing students with the causes and consequences of the Great Liberation War of Bangladesh in 1971 and the formation of independent Bangladesh.</li> </ul>

	Course Details				
Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 40x1.5=60 H)	Assessmen t Tools/ Procedure s
01	<b>Geographical location and physical feature</b> Their influence on the history and culture of Bangladesh, ancient Janapadas of Bengal, inhabitants of Bengal.	Conceptualize     the history and     development of     ancient Bengal.	*Lecture *Question- Answer	6	*Quiz *Class performan ce
02	<b>Outline of political history of ancient</b> <b>period- Independent kingdoms in Bengal</b> The kingdom of Samatata or Vanga, The kingdom of Gauda, Sasanka-his conquests, his conflict with Harshavardhana and his achievements.	<ul> <li>Understand and contextualize the formation of various ancient kingdoms in this region.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Question- Answer *Quiz *Assignment	7	*Question- answer *Class performan ce
03	<b>The Pala Empire</b> The Pala kings in general and Dharmapala in particular. The Sena kings: Vallalasena, Lakshmana-Sena.	Gain     knowledge     about the Pala     Empire.	*Lecture *Question- Answer *Quiz *Assignment	7	* Quiz
04	Buddhist cultural centers of Mainamati, Paharpur and Mahasthana Garh, Ancient capitals Pundranagar, Vikrampur and Devaparbata (Mainamati), Artistic-heritage, terracotta art, sculpture, architecture, fine cotton fabric (Muslin) etc.	<ul> <li>Gain understanding about various Buddhist cultural centers</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Debate *Quiz	8	* Oral test *Assignme nt
05	<b>Political history of Muslim period</b> Conquest of Bengal by Ikhtyaruddin Muhammad Bakhtyar Khalji, Emergence of Bengal as an independent kingdom, account of Ibn-e-Batuta, Sultan Sams-ud-din Ilyas Shah, Raja Ganesh. Hossain Shahi dynasty: Sultan Ala-ud-din Hossain Shahi dynastry of Bengal literature, Hossain Shahi dynastry rule: the 'Golden period' of Turkish Sultanate.	• Conceptualize the political history of the Muslim period.	*Lecture *Interactive and Group discussion *Question- Answer	8	*Quiz *Question- answer
06	<b>Islamization in Bengal</b> Influence of the Sufis, economic as well as socio-political, condition of the people during the Turkish Sultanate, Mughal invasion of Bengal during the regions of Akbar and Jahangir: The Bara Bhuiyas of Bengal.	• Understand the process of Islamization in Bengal and its implications.	*Lecture *Interactive and Group discussion *Question- Answer	6	*Quiz *Question- answer
07	<b>European colonization of Bengal</b> Advent of the Europeans, Portuguese in Bengal, their influence on the language and literature, Serajudoula and the battle of Plassey, land revenue systems: permanent settlement of Lor Cornwallis, administrative socio-economic as well as educational reforms of Lord William Bentinck, causes and results of the Sepoy mutiny, Bengal in the 19th century: Bengal renaissance.	<ul> <li>Learn about the advent of Europeans, Portuguese in Bengal.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Brainstormin g *Question- Answer	8	*Question- answer *Debate

Unit	Content		Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 40x1.5=60 H)	Assessmen t Tools/ Procedure s
08	Partition of Bengal and emergence of Bangladesh 1905 and its aftermath in Bengal politics. The birth of Muslim League, the demand for Pakistan, Lahore resolution, partition of India in 1947. Emergence of Bangladesh: Language movement, 1952, Election of 1954, Ayub regime 1958-68, feelings of deprivation of East Pakistanis, the 6-point program, the 11- point program, mass upsurge of 1969. War of	•	Learn about the partition of Bengal, the birth of Muslim League and emergence of Bangladesh.	*Lecture *Quiz *Debate * Presentation	10	*Question- answer *Mid-term examinatio n
	liberation 1971.					

#### **Summative Assessment**

Assessment Type	Assessment Details	Proportion
Mid-term Exams	Two mid-term examinations will be held during the course of	30%
	studies	
Class Attendance/	Students' attendance as well as their participation in class	10%
Participation activities will be recorded and marks will		
	accordingly	
Semester Assessment	Final examinations consisting of both broad and short	60%
	questions will be conducted at the end of the course	

#### **Reading List:**

- Majumder, R.C. History of Bengal. Vols. 1-3.
- Qamaruddin Ahmed. A Socio-political history of Bengal.
- Chowdhury, A.M. Dynastic history of Bengal.
- Sarker, J.N. History of Bengal. Vol. 2.
- Rahim, M.A. Social and cultural history of Bengal. Vols. 1-2.
- Tarafder, M.R. Husain Shahi Bengal.
- Ray Chowdhury, T.K. Bengal under Akbar and Jahangir.
- Roberts, P.E. History of British India.
- Niazi, A A K. The Betral of East Pakistan, Karachi : Oxford University Press, 1998.
- Mascarenhas, Anthony. The Rape of Bangladesh, New Delhi : Vikas, 1971.
- Blood, Archer K. The Cruel Birth of Bangladesh : Memoirs of an American Diplomat, Dhaka : UPL, 2002.
- Ghosh, Sucheta. The Role of India in the Emergence of Bangladesh, Calcutta : Minerva Associates Pvt. Ltd., 1983.
- আন্দুল করিম বাংলার ইতিহাস: মুসলিম বিজয় থেকে সিপাহী বিপণ্চব পর্যন্ড।
- সিরাজুল ইসলাম, বাংলাদেশের ইতিহাস ১ম-৩য় খন্ড।
- রায় নাহার রঞ্জন, বাঙ্গালীর ইতিহাস।
- মন্ডল সুশালা, বঙ্গদেশের ইতিহাস।
- আবদুল রহিম, বাংলার সামাজিক ও সাংস্কৃতিক ইতিহাস (অনুবাদ: মোহাম্মদ আসাদুজ্জামান ১ম ও ২য় খন্ড)।
- এইচ টি ইমাম, বাংলাদেশ সরকার ১৯৭১
- গোলাম মুরশিদ, মুক্তিযুদ্ধ ও তারপর: একটি নির্দলীয় ইতিহাস
- গোলাম মুরশিদ, হাজার বছরের বাঙালি সংস্কৃতি
- নীহাররঞ্জন রায়, বাঙ্গালীর ইতিহাস, আদি পর্ব
- বেলাল মোহাম্মদ, স্বাধীন বাংলা বেতার কেন্দ্র

- মঈদুল হাসান, মূলধারা ৭১
- মওদুদ আহমেদ, শেখ মুজিবুর রহমানের শাসনকাল
- মুনতাসীর মামুন, স্বাধীন বাংলাদেশের অভ্যুদয়ের ইতিহাস
- মোঃ মাহবুবর রহমান , বাংলাদেশের ইতিহাস, ১৯৪৭-১৯৭১
- শেখ মুজিবুর রহমান, অসমাপ্ত আত্মজীবনী
- সৈয়দ আতিকুল ইসলাম ও অন্যান্য, স্বাধীন বাংলাদেশের অভ্যুদয়ের ইতিহাস
- সৈয়দ আনোয়ার হোসেন, বাংলাদেশের স্বাধীনতা যুদ্ধে পরাশক্তির ভূমিকা
- হারুন-অর-রশিদ, বাঙ্গালির রাষ্ট্রচিন্তা ও স্বাধীন বাংলাদেশের অভ্যুদয়

#### 4th Semester BISLM 210 Archives and Records Management [100]

Course Title	Records and Archives Management
Course No.	BISLM 210
Credit Hours	60 CH (4 credits)
Brief description of the Course	
Learning Objectives	<ul> <li>The major objectives of this course are:</li> <li>To identify and explain the knowledge, skills and attitudes important in the field of records and archives management.</li> <li>2. To describe the present status of archives and the roles, responsibilities of the archivist in the different parts of the world.</li> <li>3. To identify and describe cultural, informational, educational, and recreational needs of archives.</li> <li>4. To expose the students with the real working environment of archives by assigning them a topic related with the archival institutions.</li> <li>5. Students will study and evaluate the method of preservation and conservation of valuable sources, able to identify causes of damage, able to manage the control over security issues</li> </ul>

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 40x1.5=60 H)	Assessmen t Tools/ Procedure s
01	<b>Records:</b> Define records, origin and types of records, principles and practice of records management, records life cycle and continuum theory, record inventory, filing, classifying and indexing records.	Conceptualize	Class Lecture	04	Quiz
02	<b>Record management:</b> Introduction to record management, Manuscript management, historical perspectives, structure of record management program, record management vs knowledge management, electronic record management, appraisal, disposition and description, vital record protection, various record room in Bangladesh	Conceptualize	Class Lecture	05	Quiz

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 40x1.5=60 H)	Assessmen t Tools/ Procedure s
03	<b>Archives:</b> Definition, origin, purposes, importance of archives, ethics in archives, Professional ethics, roles and responsibilities of archivists, present scenario of archives management in Bangladesh, the Bangladesh National Archives (BNA), ordinance, archival education in Bangladesh and in the world, national and international associations i.e. ICA, SAA, FIAF, AAO, ACARM, BARMS, etc.	To gain knowledge about Archival association	Class Lecture, Archives visit.	05	Class Test
04	<b>Archival Law:</b> Draft archival law in Bangladesh, Control of archival materials, archival description, archival classification, policy, rules governing use and access of archival documents.	To learn about various archival law	Class Lecture,	05	Presentati on
05	Library, Archives and Museum (LAM):Convergence, divergence and synergence of Library, Archives and Museum (LAM), Film archives, TV channel archives, Newspaper archives in national and international perspectives,	Comparison among of Library, Archives and Museum	Class lecture,	05	Quiz
06	<b>Preservation:</b> Definition, Need, Objectives and issues of preservation, Drafting preservation principles, Preservation planning, Preservation management, Preservation and conservation of archives and library materials, the role of conservation, preservation practice in Bangladesh.	Conceptualize	Interactive class lecture/Group discussion	04	test
07	<b>Deterioration of materials:</b> Enemies of archival and library materials, environment, people, insects, disasters; natural and man- made etc., causes of deterioration of manuscript, digital preservation: types, benefits, access. Digitization of archival materials and their retrieval techniques. Preservation of non paper / non print materials (photographs, AV materials, Maps, etc.)	To learn about Enemies of archival and library materials,	Class lecture	07	Class test
08	<b>Preventive measures of</b> <b>materials:</b> Preventive measures of archives and library materials, e.g. environmental control, good house-keeping, pest control etc., post deterioration measures, fumigation, de-acidification, repair and restoration, binding, lamination, etc.	To identify and explain the Preventive measures of archives and library materials	Interactive class lecture/	05	Assignmen t

## Summative Assessment

Assessment Type	Assessment Method(s)	<b>Proportion of Marks</b>
Mid-term Exams	Written test	30%
Class Attendance & Participation	Presentation, quiz, assignment	10%
Semester Assessment	Written test	60%

## **Reading List:**

- 1. Schelenburg, T.R. *Modern archives*.
- 2. Schelenburg, T.R. *Management archives*.
- 3. Bradshere, Gregory Managing archives and archival institution.
- 4. Forde, H. and Rhys-Lewis, J. Preserving archives.
- 5. Jenkinson, W. Manual of archives administration.
- 6.Millar,L.A., Archives: principles and practices. Facet publishing.
- 7.Brown,C. Archives and Record keeping: theory into practice. Facet publishing
- 8. Banks, Pilette. Defining the library preservation programme: policies and
- organisation. Morrow: Carolyn Clark

9. Carlsen, Soren. Effects of freeze Drying on Paper Pre print from the 9th International Congress of IADA Copenhagen August 15-21 1999 Full text available at http:// palimpsest Stanford edu/iada/ta99-115.pdf.
10. Cox, Jack E , and Robert L.B. Preparing for the unknown: Practical contingency planning Risk Management 43 (September 1996): 14-20

## BISLM 211 Computer Hardware and Networking [100]

Course Title	Computer Hardware and Networking
Course No.	BISLM 211
Credit Hours	60
Brief Description of the Course	This course provides a solid foundation in the fundamental concepts of computer hardware and networking and discusses critical issues surrounding their use and how they impact everyday life. An understanding of the concepts and principles underlying the design and use of digital devices, computer hardware, software, operating systems, is an integral part of different network connections, IP addresses and domain name systems.
Learning Objectives	This course aims to provide knowledge of computer hardware and/or networking at the theoretical and pragmatic level. Through lectures, presentations, educational visits and hands-on experience, students will gain insight into relevant technology-raised issues and will learn what kind of computer hardware is appropriate for using in libraries. The knowledge acquired in this course complements the knowledge obtained in other related courses.

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total:1.5X40= 60h)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
1	Computer hardware, overview of computer hardware, basic components of a computer system, input and output components of a computer system, factors to be considered for the purchase of hardware of microcomputers in library and information center/institution, distinction between color monitor and monochrome monitor.	Able to identify basic computer hardware components.	Class Lectures, Concepts mapping	05	Quiz
2	<b>Number systems and codes</b> : Decimal, binary, octal and hexadecimal number system, conversion of numbers-binary to decimal, decimal to binary, hexadecimal to decimal and hexadecimal to binary conversion.	Abletorecognizenumberingsystemsandhow to computeandconvertthem.	Class Lecture, problem- solving exercises.	05	Class test

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total:1.5X40= 60h)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
3	TroubleshootingcommonPCproblems, their causes and solutions:Troubleshooting common PC problems,their causes and solutions:General troubleshooting rules, steps totroubleshootingsuccess,commonproblems-andtroubleshooting trips for emergency.	Able to predict the common pc problems and their causes and how to solve them.	Class Lectures, Concepts mapping	05	Presentations
4	<b>Microprocessor:</b> Control unit, its organs and organization, arithmetic-logic unit and its components and organization, registers, counter, decoder, encoder, feature summary of 80296, 80386 and Pentium processor, computer memories and their organization.	Able to identify and illustrate microprocessor and its internal components	Class Lecture, problem- solving exercises.	05	Quiz
5	<b>Understanding and managing</b> <b>computer memory:</b> Physical memory and memory address, flash memory, main memory: SIMM and DIMM, ROM and RAM on the system board, main memory vs. cache memory, varieties of SRAM memory, conventional memory, expanded memory, virtual memory, what to look for when buying memory chips and modules, memory management trouble-shooting guidelines, maintenance of hard disk, and CD-ROMs.	Able to understand computer memory and its categorizes	Class Lecture, problem- solving exercises.	05	Surprise test
6	<b>Purchasing a PC or building your own</b> <b>PC:</b> Brand PC vs. Clone PC; Factors to be considers while purchasing a pc for library and information centers; Assembling and dissembling a pc	Able to learn the characteristics of different pcs and how to select the most appropriate one.	Class Lectures, Hands-on practices of assembling and dissembling a pc	05	Debate on brand pc vs. clone pc
7	<b>Computer viruses and environmental</b> <b>hazards that may affect the PC</b> : Computer virus, types of computer virus, phases of attack, symptoms of computer virus, anti-virus software, tips for protecting the PC against virus and other infestations.	Able to recognize computer viruses and how to keep computer free from them	Class Lectures, problem- solving exercises.	05	Class Test
8	Fundamentals of Computer Network Connection, IP Address and Domain Name System: , LAN, MAN, WAN, PAN, Wireless Networks: GSM, CDMA, GPRS, WIFI, LiFi and WiMAX. Server or Hosts, workstation, clients or terminals, ISP, Bandwidth, types of Internet connections: IP Address, types of IP address, IP address class. Domain Name System (DNS), sub domain, types of domain, domain name registration.	Learn what are commonly used computer hardware, network connections and IP address.	Class Lectures and weekly discussion	05	Question- Answer Session (QAS)

## Summative Assessment: Theoretical Courses

Assessment Type	Assessment Method(s)	Proportion of Marks
Mid-term Exams		30%
Class Attendance & Participation		10%
Semester Assessment		60%

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#### **Summative Assessment: Practical Courses**

Assessment Type	Assessment Method(s)	Proportion of Marks
Mid-term Exams	Two written tests on theoretical aspects	20%
	One hands-on practice/project in lab	10%
Class Attendance & Participation		10%
Semester Final	Written test on theory	40%
	Practical Examination (Lab work)	20%

## **Reading List**

This is not intended to be prescriptive or exhaustive:

- 1. Andrew, J. A+ Guide to Managing and Maintaining your PC, Cambridge: Course
- 2. Technology.
- 3. Blodgett, R. Hard disk management for the IBM PC, PS/2 and compatible.
- 4. Clements, A. The principles of computer hardware.
- 5. Minasi, M. The complete PC and maintenance guide, New Delhi: BPB.
- 6. Rahman, M.L. and Hossain, M.A. Computer Fundamentals.

## **BISLM 212 Writing Editing and Publishing**

Course Title	Writing, Editing and Publishing
Course No.	BISLM 212
Credit Hours	4 Credit, 60 Hours
Brief Description of the Course	In the 21 <sup>st</sup> century, the skills of writing, editing and publishing have emerged as necessary pre-requisite for global citizens. Under the circumstances, this course introduces the students with the volatile and ever changing world of academic writing and publishing by touching upon the contemporary issues relevant to writing, editing and publishing.
Learning Objectives	To equip the students with necessary skills of writing, editing and publishing. To familiarize the students with the changing trends of writing, editing and publishing. To prepare the students for actively and skilfully pursuing various kinds of writing, editing and publishing endeavours.

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
1	<b>Introduction to Writing</b> Types and models of writing; Note taking and arranging notes; determining and shaping purpose and audiences. Special considerations for argument and persuasion.	<ul> <li>Conceptualize the fundamental issues relating to writing.</li> <li>Understand the reasons and consequences of writing.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Question- Answer	6	*Class performance
2	Form and Arrangement of Writing Collection and organization of data and structure of writing; Principles of paragraph writing; Achieving sentence maturity; Using words effectively.	<ul> <li>Conceptualize the major structures of writing.</li> <li>Attain necessary skills for judicious use of words.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Question- Answer *Quiz *Assignment	7	*Question- answer
3	<b>Referencing and citation</b> Style for quotations, footnotes, references and bibliographies; Referencing for academic writing; Rules for punctuation.	<ul> <li>Gain basic understanding of citation process.</li> <li>Conceptualize referencing technique.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Question- Answer	7	* Quiz * Assignment
4	<b>Critical writing</b> Techniques of writing short communications, technical article, review article, technical report, popular articles, monographs, dissertations, house bulleting, extension literature, etc.	• Understand the mode and methods of different kinds of critical writing.	*Lecture *Debate *Quiz	8	* Oral test
5	Introduction to Editing Editing concepts, responsibilities, qualifications, functions and basic skills of an editor. Editorial and evaluation processes.	<ul> <li>Demonstrate practical understanding of editing process.</li> <li>Analyze the rules of editing along with their application.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Interactive and Group discussion *Question- Answer	10	*Question- answer
6	<b>Editing tools and style guides</b> Introduction to major Editorial tools; Dictionaries; Style manuals, standard specification etc; Online tools for editing.	<ul> <li>Attain basic understanding of editing tools.</li> <li>Gain practical knowledge about online tools.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Question- Answer	6	*Quiz *Question- answer
7	<b>Printing and Publishing</b> Different parts of a book; Steps in book publishing, Proof reading and copy editing; Desktop publishing.	<ul> <li>Identify various parts of books.</li> <li>Conceptualize the steps of publishing along with practical implications.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Question- Answer	8	*Question- answer *Debate
8	<b>Current and emerging trends in</b> <b>publishing</b> Problems of publishing; Emerging trends in publishing; Publishing in the digital era; Future of publishing.	<ul> <li>Comprehend the dynamics of publishing in the 21<sup>st</sup> century.</li> <li>Assess the problems and possibilities of publishing in a changing time.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Quiz * Presentation	8	*Question- answer *Mid-term examination

#### Assessment:

Assessment Type	Assessment Details	Proportion
Mid-term Exams	Two mid-term examinations will be held during the course of	30%
	studies	
Class Attendance/	Students' attendance as well as their participation in class	10%
Participation	activities will be recorded and marks will be given	
	accordingly	
Semester Assessment	Final examinations consisting of both broad and short	60%
	questions will be conducted at the end of the course	

## **Reading List:**

- A. Oshima and A. Hogue, Introduction to academic writing (The Longman Academic Writing Series), Pearson Education, 2006.
- D. E. Zemach and L. A. Rumisek. Academic writing: from paragraph to essay. London: Macmillan, 2005.
- G. Clark and A. Phillips, Inside book publishing. Oxford: Routledge, 2014.
- Peter Ginna (eds), What editors do: the art, craft and business of book editing. Chicago and London: The University of Chicago Press, 2017.
- Peter Masterson, Book Design and Production: A guide for authors and publishers. California: AEonix Publishing Group, 2007.

Course Title	Indexing and Abstracting
Course No.	BISLM 313
Credit Hours	60 CH (4 credits)
Brief description of the Course	This course introduces concepts, theories, methods and techniques of indexing and abstracting. The topics covered: index and indexing, arranging index entries, preparing indexes of different types of books and non-book materials, periodical indexing, procedures of automated indexing, indexing language, thesaurus, evaluation of indexes, etc. It also includes abstract and abstracting, different types of abstract, methods and styles of abstracting, international standards and guidelines for abstracting, preparing abstracts for different types of documents including, journal article, review, bibliography, monograph and short communication, etc.
Learning Objectives	The major objectives of this course are: To understand the concepts of index, indexing, abstract and abstracting. To gain knowledge on the methods of arranging index entries, procedures of preparing index for different types of books and non-book materials including periodicals, newspapers, music, sound recordings, etc. To understand the indexing language, thesaurus construction, and the evaluation of indexes. To identify and understand the methods and styles of abstracting, international standards and guidelines for abstracting. To prepare abstracts for different types of documents including, journal article, review, bibliography, monograph and short communication, etc.

### 5th Semester BISLM 313 Indexing and Abstracting [100]

#### **Course Details**

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 40x1.5= 60 H)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
01	Definition of index, origin and development, importance and types of indexes; author index, alphabetic subject index, classified, cumulative and collective subject index.	Conceptualize index and indexing	Class Lecture, Concept mapping	03	Concept mapping test
02	Indexing Methods and different techniques: citation indexing, pre-co-coordinating indexing, post co-coordinating indexing, chain indexing, POPSI, PRECIS, KWIC, KWOC etc. rules for arranging index entries.	Understand the methods and procedures of indexing	Class Lecture, problem- solving exercises	06	Quiz
03	Periodical indexing: principles, techniques and arrangement; Book indexing – principles, techniques entry, heading, subheading, style and layout, newspaper indexing; indexing of non book items-music, sound, recordings, films, etc. computer based indexing systems-statistical methods, syntactic method, semantic method.	Prepare index for periodicals, books and non-book materials	Class Lecture, Brainstormi ng. problem- solving exercises	06	Class Test
04	Indexing Language: Free language and controlled vocabulary indexing; Thesaurus- indexing terms and their relations, thesaurus construction and evaluation.	Understand indexing language and construction of thesaurus	Class Lecture, problem- solving exercises	05	Question- Answer, Presentati on
05	Index evaluation: different methodologies, recall, precision, rations and devices; cost analysis.	Evaluate the efficiency and effectiveness of an indexing system	Class lecture, problem- solving exercises	04	Quiz
06	Abstracting: definition of abstract, importance, abstract vs. bibliographies, index vs. abstracts, abstract vs. annotations, types of abstracts, quality of abstract.	Conceptualize abstract and abstracting	Class lecture	04	Concept mapping test
07	Methods and procedures of abstracting, international standard for abstracting, abstract writing, evaluation of abstracts, online abstracting systems.	Understand and prepare abstracts for different types of documents	Class lecture, hands-on- practice	07	Class test
08	Recent trends in indexing and abstracting, existing situation, problems and prospects of indexing and abstracting services in Bangladesh.	Know the national and global trends in indexing and abstracting services	Class lecture, Assignment	05	Presentati on

## Summative Assessment

Assessment Type	Assessment Method(s)	Proportion of Marks
Mid-term Exams	Written test	30%
Class Attendance & Participation	Presentation, quiz, assignment	10%
Semester Assessment	Written test	60%

## **Reading List**

- 1. Borko, H. & Bernier, C.L. (2003). Abstracting concepts and methods. Academic Press.
- 2. Chakrabarti, A.R. and Chakrabarti, B. (1984). *Indexing: principles, processes and products*. Calcutta: World Press.
- 3. Cleveland, Donald B and Cleveland Ana D. (2013). *Introduction to indexing and abstracting*. 4<sup>th</sup> ed., Libraries Unlimited.
- 4. Collision, R.L. (1973). *Indexes and indexing*. 3<sup>rd</sup>.ed.
- 5. Nancy C. Mulvany (2005). *Indexing books*. 2<sup>nd</sup> ed., University Of Chicago Press.
- 6. Knight, G.N. (1979). *Indexing, the Art of: A guide to the indexing of books and periodicals*, London.
- 7. Riaz, Muhammad (1989). Advanced indexing and abstracting practices. Atlantic.
- 8. Rowely, Jennifer E. (1988). *Abstracting and indexing.* Clive Bingley.

## BISLM 314 Database Design and Applications [100]

Course Title	Database Design and Applications					
Course No.	BISLM-314					
Credit Hours	60					
Brief Description of the Course	Database Management System (DBMS) is one of the essential components for all sort of computing and digital content management. In library systems it is a prerequisite to digital preservation (both metadata and full-text), searching and retrieval. It works as a back end tool for most of the applications particularly in					
	automation process.					
Learning Objectives	After end of the session, the student will be able to-					
	<ul> <li>know the application areas of DBMS in library and information systems;</li> </ul>					
	ii) understand the theory and practical aspects of DBMS;					
	iii) design, implement and update database for integrated library systems					
	iv) administer data entry, authorization and access control, purposive searching and retrieval;					
	v) gain practical experience in back-up, recovery and data security.					

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Teaching method	No. of Classes	Assessment
1	<b>Basic concepts</b> Introduction to data, database and	<ul> <li>Define the concept of DBMS;</li> </ul>	Class lectures	3	Mid-Term1
	Database Management Systems (DBMS); Purpose, functions and evolution of DBMS; Introduction to database administration (DBA) as a profession.	• Recognize its implications in library management system.			
2	<b>DBMS Structure and Design process</b> Data abstraction, DBMS components and system architecture, the process of database design.	<ul> <li>Explain the DBMS system architecture,</li> <li>Tell the stages of database design</li> </ul>	Class lectures, presentations	4	Quizzes
3	Data modeling and Conceptual database design Introduction to data modeling and its classification; Conceptual data modeling with ER diagram, Entity Relationship in integrated library management systems	<ul> <li>Analyze different levels of database design.</li> <li>Sketch ER diagram</li> <li>Express the nature of data in library management</li> </ul>	Class Lecture, Presentation; Group Discussion	6	Mid-Term, Assignment
4	<b>Relational database</b> Introduction to Relational Database Management System (RDBMS), data structure and constraints; normalization and decomposition;	<ul> <li>Define RDBMS;</li> <li>Illustrate the data structures and constraints in RDBMS;</li> <li>Planning library database</li> </ul>	Class Lecture, Presentation; Group Discussion lab works	8	Mid-term short questions assignment

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Teaching method	No. of Classes	Assessment
5	<b>Query Processing and management</b> Relational algebra, relational calculus and query processing.	<ul> <li>Compare RA and SQL;</li> <li>Construct query with SQL;</li> </ul>	Class lectures, lab work	04	Mid-term lab test
6	<b>Storage structure and Indexing</b> Overviews of physical storage media, data storage formats on disk- track format, record format, file organization and addressing methods, data indexing and different type of indexing techniques, hashing and different type of hash functions.	<ul> <li>Able to interpret physical implementation of DBMS;</li> <li>Illustrate and apply the accessing techniques in databases;</li> <li>Able to re-organize data in the database</li> </ul>	Class lectures, presentation	05	mid-term
7	Advanced Topics Transaction management; concurrency control; database security and authorization; system failure and recovery; network and hierarchical databases; object oriented database management system. Data warehousing and data mining	<ul> <li>Describe the advanced topics related to DBMS;</li> <li>Plan for DBMS management;</li> <li>Apply OOAD in DBMS</li> <li>Familiar with nontraditional databases</li> </ul>	Class lectures, presentations	05	Mid-term
8	<b>Practical</b> Designing database for integrated library system with MySQL DDL, DML and DCL; hands-on practice unit:(1-7)	<ul> <li>Experiment the theoretical concepts in lab;</li> <li>Practically design and implementation of DBMS in libraries.</li> </ul>	Demonstration with practical applications.	25	Lab test

## Assessment:

Assessment type	Assessment Details	Proportion
Mid-term Exams	Two Mid-term Theory Examinations on (10+10) =20	30%
	Marks and two mid-terms practical exams. on (05+05) =10	
	marks	
Class Attendance/Participation	Class attendance on 5 marks and class performance on 05	10%
	marks=10 marks	
Semester Assessment Theory	Semester final exam. On theory will be taken on 40 marks.	40%
Semester Assessment Practical	Practical exams will be taken on 20 marks in the computer	20%
	lab	

## **Reading List:**

1. Abraham Silberschatz, Henry F.Korth and S Sudarshan. Database system concepts - 7th ed.

2. Bipin C. Desai. An introduction to database systems.

- 4. John Erickson. Database Technologies: concepts, methodologies, tools and applications. New York Information Science Reference
- 5. John Wang. Encyclopedia of data warehousing and mining. New York Information Science Reference

6. C.J. Date. An introduction to database systems 8th ed.

7. Raghu Ramakrishnan, Johannes Gehrke, Database management systems – 3<sup>rd</sup> ed. – Boston McGraw Hill

## BISLM 315 Library Administration and Management [100]

Course Title:	Library Administration and Management
Course No.:	BISLM 315
Credit Hours	4 Credits, 60 Hours
Brief Description	Libraries or Information Institutions are integral parts of the society and they play significant role in this digital age. Generally, the information institutions or libraries collect, preserve and make the written or printed materials accessible to the users. In this changing landscape, the libraries also offer range of other services and trying to adjust their services to the new realities while still serving the needs of users who rely on more traditional resources. In order to perform these various kinds of activities, efficient administration and management techniques are needed to manage the library or information centre.
Specific Objectives	The course addresses principles and practices of management and their applications in Library and Information Institutions. The intention of this module is to prepare learners for managerial responsibilities in libraries and information institutions and to make the students aware of the application of management techniques to achieve the organisational effectiveness and efficiency.

Assessment:		
Assessment Type	Assessment Details	Proportion
Mid-term Exams	2 Mid-term examinations (15 x 2): 30 marks	30%
Class Attendance/ Participation	Class attendance and Performance (5 x 2): 10 marks	10%
Semester Assessment	Semester final examination: 60 marks	60%

## Instructional strategies

- Interactive class lecture;
- Presentation;
- Collaborative learning or Group discussion;
- Writing for learning;

Unit	Brief outline of the Unit	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No of Classes (Total 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
1	<ul> <li>Introduction to organization, management and administration</li> <li>a. Organisation, Management and Administration: a conceptual framework; differences in organization, management and administration.</li> <li>b. Concept and principles of Scientific Management - definition and scope, application of Scientific Management principles to Library and Information Centres.</li> <li>c. Fayol's classical school: Adoption of Fayol's principles of library.</li> <li>d. System school: theories of Fayol, Max Weber, Urwick, Luther, Gulick: POSDCORB.</li> <li>e. Management by objectives (MBO): Peter Drucker, G. Odiorne.</li> </ul>	Address principles and practices of management and their applications.	<b>Lecture</b> Presentation	8	<b>Class</b> <b>presentati</b> on and quiz

Unit	Brief outline of the Unit	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No of Classes (Total 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
2	Organizational structures Concepts, different patterns of organizational structure, line organization, staff organization, line and staff organization and functional organization etc; relationship of the library with its parent organisation.	Identify variety of leadership and managerial pitfalls.	Lecture Question- Answer Quiz Assignment & Presentation	7	Presentation, quiz and question- answer
3	Internal organization of library operations and services a. Acquisition, technical services and readers services, reference services and charging system: manual and online. b. Library committee: definition, types, functions and responsibilities. c. Library rules and regulations. e. Centralization and decentralization. f. Weeding.	Use management techniques to achieve the organisational goals.	Lecture Question- Answer Quiz Assignment & Presentation	7	Presentation, Mid term exam.
4	Personnel management a. Theories and styles of personnel management b. Staffing recruitments - selection - development and manpower planning - Management Inventory Chart, System approach to staffing, System approach to selection, Selection Process: Techniques and instruments c. Job designing / Job analysis, Job description, Job evaluation, Performance appraisal d. Motivation and leadership - Supervision e. Inter-personnel relations: training and development, Public Relations	identify managerial activities that contribute to managerial effectiveness <b>and</b> the roles which are fulfilled while working as a manager	Debate Presentation	8	<b>Oral test</b> Presentation,
5	Financial management a. Sources of income and heads of expenditure. b. Budget and budgeting, preparation of budget. c. Relationship between budgeting and reporting. d. Cost effectiveness and Cost benefit analysis	Critically evaluate the financial objectives of various types of organizations. Analyze a library's performance and make appropriate recommendations	Preesentation Interactive and Group discussion Question- answer	8	Presentation,
6	<ul> <li>Total Quality Management (TQM)</li> <li>a. Concept, Definition, Elements</li> <li>b. Operations Management Systems</li> <li>c. Tools and techniques for improving quality - inventory planning and control, inventory control model</li> <li>d. Quality Audit, LIS related Standards</li> <li>e. Resource mobilization, Outsourcing, Librar Consortia, Open Access</li> <li>f. Technology Management</li> </ul>	understand what is meant by management and managerial effectiveness	Lecture Question- Answer Quiz Assignment & Presentation	7	Mid-term exam

Unit	Brief outline of the Unit	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No of Classes (Total 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
7	<b>Resources Management</b> a. Collection Development b. Acquisition of Periodicals and Serials c. Technical Processing of Documents	Introduce new strategies and techniques in library's management effectively.	Lecture Question- Answer Quiz Assignment & Presentation	7	Presentation,
8	<b>Library Records and Statistics</b> a. Staff Manual b. Library Statistics c. Annual Report	Develop skills to perform library operations and to evaluate library and information centre's performance.	Lecture Question- Answer Assignment	8	Presentation,

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# **BISLM 316: Documentation and Communication**

Course Title:	Documentation and Communication
Course No.:	BISLM 316
Credit Hours	4 Credits, 60 Hours
Brief Description	Documentation and communication is an essential functional component of library operation, and has become challenging in today's world. The rapid growth and production of information especially in the electronic media requires diverse knowledge to deliver relevant and appropriate information to the users at the appropriate time. With the overall concept of documentation and communication, the course essentially deals with the techniques of collection, preservation, retrieving and dissemination of appropriate information resources to meet users' changing needs for information.
Specific Objectives	The objective of this course is to introduce students with the concept of documentation and communication in order to provide knowledge about various information sources to build up a relevant collection of information materials and to disseminate the necessary information to the information professionals, researchers and other professionals.

Instructional strategies ■ Interactive class lecture;

- Presentation;
- Collaborative learning or Group discussion;
   Writing for learning;

### Assessment:

Assessment Type	Assessment Details	Proportio
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Mid-term Exams	2 Mid-term examinations (15 x 2): 30 marks	30%
Class Attendance/	Class attendance and Performance (5 x 2): 10 marks	10%
Participation		
Semester Assessment	Semester final examination: 60 marks	60%

Unit	Brief outline of the Unit	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques , Activities	No of Classes (Total 60) 40x1.5	Assessme nt tools / procedur es
1	<b>Documentation</b> Concepts, nature and functions of documentation; documentation work and documentation services, active and passive documentation, process of documentation.	Understand key concepts of documentation	Lecture Concept mapping Question- answer	03	Question- answer
2	<b>Information Science</b> Nature, scopes and functions of information; qualities or properties, parameters, and role of information, barriers to use of information; documentation and information science, evolution of library science, documentation and information science, distinction between librarianship and documentation; current trends of information science in the world.	Identify the nature of information and historical background of library science to information science	Lecture Concept mapping Question- answer	04	Question- answer Quiz

3	<b>Communication</b> Communication as basis of library and information science; nature, elements, equipment and techniques of communication, communication channels; models and barriers, skills and practices of communication, communicating information among professionals, information generation and communication. Information communication tools: electronic communication, digital and analog form of electronic	Assess the role and technique of communication in libraries and information science.	Lecture Question- answer Quiz Assignment Interactive and Group discussion	05	Mid term exam Unit 1-3
4	Information Retrieval (IR) Introduction to information retrieval (IR), components and functions of an IR system, processes of IR, manual and mechanized IR systems; principles of literature searching and its functional steps. Online information retrieval systems: concepts, access to remote digital information sources, mode of access, searching steps in conducting search: log in, major searching logic-Boolean operators; supplementary searching aids, downloading, conversion, repackaging and distribution of information.	Explore advanced information retrieving and handling techniques.	Lecture Question- answer Quiz Assignment	04	Presentati on
5	<b>Information ethics, copyright and censorship</b> Intellectual property rights from national and international perspectives, copyright, censorship and ownership of information, reprography, copyright law and book distribution, copyright act in Bangladesh, information policy and legal issues, National book policy of Bangladesh, free flow of information and its barriers.	Address legal and ethical issues related to information.	Lecture Question- answer Quiz Assignment	04	Exercises Assignme nt
6	Information Dissemination Service Concepts, types, purposes, methods of disseminating current information, criteria for assessment of current information; Current Awareness Service (CAS): definition, purposes, characteristics, types and channels; Selective Dissemination of Information (SDI) service: definition, techniques and procedures of providing SDI service; conversion process of CAS into SDI, difference between CAS and SDI, model of user profile, methods of notification; Translation service: definition, purposes, organization and present status of Translation service in Bangladesh. Online Methods of Information Dissemination: Online SDI service, EDDS (Electronic Document Delivery Systems), EDI (Electronic Data Interchange), EFT (Electronic Fund Transfer), content management systems.	Provide current and relevant information to the defined user groups according to their needs.	Lecture Question- answer Quiz Assignment	05	Question- answer
7	Information Consolidation Definition, objectives and process of information consolidation and its user benefits; guidelines for preparing an accession list, a bibliography, a directory, writing an abstract, handbooks or manuals, packages of materials, translation of materials, newsletters and news sheets, an audio-visual material.	Contributes to the essential knowledge skills and values of librarianship and the information professions through education and outreach.	Lecture Question- answer Quiz Assignment	05	Question- answer
8	<b>Information Privacy and Security</b> Concept of information privacy and security, threats to information communication systems, types of information security threats and risks, techniques of protecting information from security threats, security measures for information users, information security standards.	Gain an insight on various information privacy and security aspects in this digital age.	Lecture Question- answer Quiz Assignment	10	Question- answer Midterm exam

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9. Computer for libraries / by- Jennifer Rowley.

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13. Library and information science: a guide to key literature and sources / by Michael F. Bemis

### 6th Semester BISLM 317 Information Marketing and Advocacy [100]

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become an essential component of today's library operations. The es marketing and advocacy in libraries today, within a physical space arting with the overall concepts of marketing and advocacy, the les details of marketing concepts, elements, tools, strategies, nore particularly the user-centered approaches in library services.
oncepts of marketing to libraries and information
rary's existing products and services to user's rketing and advocacy plan for library/information users' diverse needs for information products and centric marketing approaches to improve service t. design accurate methods for marketing information rary's overall service performance and user develop innovative information products and services.

Course	Details
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Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Teaching methods	No. of Classes (hours)	Assessment tools
01	Introduction to information	Develop basic	Interactive class lecture	04	
	marketing:	concepts of			
	Concept of terminologies;	traditional and			
	Library marketing: History,	library			
	Benefits, Needs and importance,	marketing;			
	Barriers, Methods and	_			
	approaches, Traditional vs.				
	Library marketing;				

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Teaching methods	No. of Classes (hours)	Assessment tools
02	Marketing library products and services: Library marketing: Definition, Functions, Elements; Library products: Levels, Types, Characteristics, Components, Life cycle, Development & design; Pricing: Methods, Strategies; Promotion: Components, Techniques; Promotional campaign: Developing campaign plan and strategies, Strategy to launch new products or services;	Know about library products and services as well as know how to campaign these to library users;	<ol> <li>Interactive class lecture</li> <li>Presentation</li> <li>Project</li> </ol>	08	
03	Developing marketing plan: Definition, benefits, how to develop a marketing plan, market planning and implementation; Market analysis and audit, Strategic directions for information center; Market segmentation: Characteristics, Levels, Methods, Requirements for effective segmentation; Marketing communications: Communication process, developing effective communication;	Develop marketing plan for library products and services;	<ol> <li>Interactive class lecture</li> <li>Participatory learning</li> </ol>	06	
04	Advocacy & Public relations: Definition, Importance, Role of advocacy in better library marketing; Marketing vs. Public relations vs. Advocacy; Advocacy planning: Step-by- step guide, Planning cycle, Campaign; Library advocacy: Who are the library advocates, Toolkit, developing action plan, Building library advocacy network; Library public relations: Definition, Forms, Planning, Model of PR: AIDA;	Develop advocacy and public relations plan for library;	Interactive class lecture	08	
05	Direct and Online information marketing: Definition, Benefits and Growth, Forms, Challenges; How to conduct marketing of information products and service in Online; Online marketing mix: Digital marketing mix, Web marketing mix, E-marketing mix; Telemarketing; E-commerce in libraries; Social media marketing: Marketing through face book (librarian face book);	Recognize about different forms of online and digital marketing;	<ol> <li>Interactive class lecture</li> <li>Participatory learning</li> <li>Project</li> </ol>	06	

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Teaching methods	No. of Classes (hours)	Assessment tools
06	Marketing in Service organizations: Service: Definition, Characteristics; Service marketing: Definition, History, Scope, Types and forms, Service marketing mix; Service marketing triangle; Six E's of successful service marketing; Service delivery: Employee's roles, Customer's roles; Integrated services marketing communications; Financial and economic impact of services; User-centered marketing: Concept, Definition, Model: UFLS;	Understand the basic concepts of service marketing and its detail outlines;	<ol> <li>Interactive class lecture</li> <li>Participatory learning</li> </ol>	08	
07	Library Customer (user) service: Definition, Importance; Customer service in libraries; Understanding user's needs; How to get feedback from library users; How to handle user's complaints; Meg Paul's philosophy of quality customer service; Customer service model: RESPECT <sup>TM</sup> , Guidelines for library user service; Building user relationships;	Develop the concept of customer service, and know how to implement customer service strategies in libraries;	<ol> <li>Interactive class lecture</li> <li>Participatory learning</li> </ol>	06	
08	Service Quality Management: Service Quality & Satisfaction (SQ-S): Concept, Definition, Difference, Causes of dissatisfaction; User behavior in service setting; Understanding user's needs and expectations; Evaluating service performance; Service benchmarking: Definition, Process, Models; SQ Assessment models: SQ gap, SPCM (Service Performance Control Matrix), SERVQUAL, LIS SERVQUAL <sup>+</sup> LibQual <sup>TM</sup> , Expectancy Disconfirmation Theory, 4-level Zone of Tolerance;	Know about service quality management in library services;	<ol> <li>Interactive class lecture</li> <li>Participatory learning</li> </ol>	08	

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Teaching methods	No. of Classes (hours)	Assessment tools
09	Marketing research: Defining the problems and objectives, Service development research plan; PEST analysis, SWOT analysis; Projects: (1) Designing marketing campaign for library products, (2) Measuring library service performance, (3) Assessment of user's information needs, (4) Evaluating the level of user's catifaction and discatisfaction	Know how to develop a research plan for library services along with relevant projects;	<ol> <li>Interactive class lecture</li> <li>Project</li> </ol>	06	
	of library products and services, (5) Library service performance gap analysis:				

### Summative Assessment

Assessment Type	Assessment Details	Proportion of Marks
Mid-term Exams	Two mid-term exams will be taken on (10+10) = 20 marks, and One project (experimental learning outcome) will be conducted on 10 marks	30%
Class Attendance / Participation	Class Attendance on 5 marks and class performance or participation 5 marks	10%
Semester Assessment	Semester final examination will be taken on 60 marks	60%

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# BISLM 318 Systems Analysis and Design [100]

Course Title	Systems Analysis and Design
Course No.	BISLM 318
Credit Hours	60
Brief Description of the Course	This module gives an insight into the many tasks that must be carried out during the development of a modern information system. The intention of this module is to provide with a practical, integrated overview of the Information Systems (IS) development process, from project selection and inception, through to the capture and analysis of user requirements and then finally the design and production of a simple prototype system that satisfies those requirements.
Learning Objectives	This course aims to provide knowledge of system analysis and design at the theoretical and pragmatic level. Through lectures, presentations, educational visits and hands-on experience, students will gain insight into relevant system analysis issues and will learn what kind of system is appropriate for using in libraries. The knowledge acquired in this course complements the knowledge obtained in other required first and second-term courses.

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
1	<b>Basic concepts:</b> Introduction to systems and information systems, system elements, different types of information systems, introduction to system development models- waterfall, incremental, transformation and spiral model.	Able to acquire the basic knowledge	Class Lectures, Concepts mapping	05	Short questions
2	<b>System Development Life Cycle (SDLC)</b> : Introduction to SDLC and its functional steps, planning for system study, understanding existing systems, exploring the limitations and defining objectives, searching alternative and solutions and feasibility study.	Able to recognize SDLC and its functional steps	Class Lecture, Weekly discussion	05	Quizzes
3	<b>System Requirement Specifications-</b> <b>Recognition of Need:</b> Areas of problem in existing system, steps in problem defining Tasks, information gathering: types of information required by system analyst, information generation/sources of information, information-gathering tools/techniques.	Able to identify system requirement specifications	Class Lectures, Concepts mapping	05	Class Test
4	<b>System Analysis:</b> System anatomy, identify the new system requirements, object modeling, dynamic modeling and functional modeling. Risk analysis, developing test criteria and plans.	Able to relate system analysis and different system modeling	Class Lecture, problem- solving exercises.	05	Presentation

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
5	<b>System Design-</b> Design methodologies, design process, different aspects design of library and information systems- input/output design, form/interface design, database design, control design, network and communication subsystem design, procedural design, security design, developing implementation plan and maintenance manual, integrating subsystems.	Able to Interpret design methodologies, process, database, procedural design, etc.	Class Lecture, problem- solving exercises.	05	Surprise test
6	<b>Physical system testing and</b> <b>implementation:</b> Testing programs, installation of necessary equipment, recruitment and training of personnel, implementation plan, systems conversion, post implementation review.	Able to test programs, install necessary equipment, etc.	Class Lectures, Concepts mapping	05	Quiz
7	<b>Evaluation and maintenance:</b> Concept and scope of evaluation in library and information systems, approaches to evaluation, performance measurement, evaluation of systems security and data integrity. Measuring effectiveness of information retrieval (IR) systems, analysis of users' satisfaction, cost- effectiveness analysis.	Able to identify and evaluate system and maintain the system	Class Lectures, problem- solving exercises.	05	Class Test
8	<b>Project management and professional</b> <b>aspects:</b> Introduction to project management and SDLC project planning, the role, essential qualifications and standard of behavior of system analyst, information engineering and its different issues, ethics in SDLC and other professional issues. Hands on practice with types different Projects:	Able to understand project management, planning, information engineering etc.	Class Lectures, Educational visits to observe some real projects in CSE Dept. of DU	05	Assignment on preparing different sample project

Assessment type	Assessment Details	Proportion
Mid-term Exams	Two mid-terms examination will be taken on (10+10) =20 marks and one presentation along assignment will be taken on 10 marks.	30%
Class Attendance/Participation	Class attendance on 5 marks and class performance on 05 marks=10 marks	10%
Semester Assessment	Semester Final examination will be taken on 60 marks.	60%

### **Reading List**

This is not intended to be prescriptive or exhaustive:

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2. Fitz Geral Jerry and Fitz Gerald Ardra. Fundamentals of systems analysis: using structured analysis and designing techniques, 3<sup>rd</sup> ed.

3. Bruch John and Grudnitski Gary. Information systems: theory and practice, 5th

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# BISLM 319 Organization of Knowledge (Classification Theory) [100]

Unit	content	Learning outcomes	Methods & techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total 60)	Assessment tools/ procedures
1	Introduction to Classification Structure and development of knowledge; Universe of knowledge; Knowledge and information; Structure of knowledge in library and information science; Attributes of knowledge; Impact of knowledge on classification.	Students will be able to differentiate between knowledge and information. Students will learn about structure and attributes of knowledge	Lecture will be delivered	02	Quiz, verbal test
2	Knowledge and Book Classification The theory of classification: natural and artificial classification, terms and predicable, knowledge classification and book classification, criteria of good classification, tree of Porphyry, principles of classifying books.	Students will be able to differentiate between knowledge and book classification.	Lecture will be delivered	02	Quiz, verbal test
3	<b>Special features of book</b> <b>classification</b> Generalia class, standard subdivisions, form class, notation, auxiliaries of notation, index: analysis and use.	Pupils will be able to summarize the special features of book classification	Lecture will be delivered	01	Quiz, verbal and/or written test
4	Various Schemes for classification Knowledge classification; Different philosophical systems; Library classification schemes; Classification schemes earlier to DDC. Various schemes for library classification.	Students will be able to describe various classification schemes used worldwide.	Lecture will be delivered	02	Quiz, verbal test
5	Basics of major schemes of classification Dewey decimal classification, universal decimal classification, library of congress classification, differences among DDC, UDC, and LC classification schemes.	Students will be able to classify documents with the help of DDC scheme. It will enable students to evaluate the differences among DDC, UDC, and LC classification schemes.	Lecture will be delivered and DDC will be practically used.	05	Quiz, verbal and/or written test
6	Analysis and applications of UDC Special features, notational systems: hospitality, mnemonics, common and special auxiliaries.	Students will be able to classify documents with the help of UDC scheme.	Lecture will be delivered and UDC will be practically used.	03	Quiz, verbal and/or written test

Unit	content	Learning outcomes	Methods & techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total 60)	Assessment tools/ procedures
7	Analysis and applications of DDC Features, qualities of DDC notation, six tables, gradual development and changes in DDC, notes.	Students will be able to demonstrate the theoretical aspects of DDC. Students will be able to build class number using six tables and ten main classes.	Lecture will be delivered and DDC will be practically used.	03	Quiz, verbal and/or written test
8	Library of Congress Classification Scheme Introduction; Features of LCC; Structure of LCC; LCC notation; Advantages and disadvantages.	Students will be able to explain the theoretical aspects of LCC.	Lecture will be delivered	03	Quiz, verbal and/or written test

# BISLM 320 Organization of Knowledge (Cataloguing Theory) [100]

Course Title	Organization of Knowledge: Cataloguing Theory
Course No.	BISLM 320
Credit Hours	4 Credits (60 Hours)
Brief description of the	A library catalogue is a register of all bibliographic items found in a library or group
course	of libraries. Starting with conceptual analysis the course provides details outlines of library
	catalogue in traditional and online forms.
Learning objectives	1. Understand the key concepts of traditional and online catalogue;
	2. Recognize the basic forms and structure of bibliographic items;
After successful completion	3. Know the arrangement methods & structure of traditional and
of this course, students will	online library catalogue;
be able to:	Know, how to analysis and determine the subject matter of
	bibliographic items;
	5. Know the guidelines for using Sears List of Subject Headings;

Course	Details

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Teaching methods	No. of Classes (hours)	Assessment tools
01	Introduction to Catalogue: Concept, Definition, Objectives and purposes, Functions, Characteristics of a good catalogue; Cataloguing codes: AACR, RDA;	Understand the key concepts of traditional and online catalogue;	Interactive class lecture	06	
02	<b>Bibliographical structure of a</b> <b>book:</b> Parts of a book; Technical reading of a book; Bibliographical information of a book; Catalogue vs. bibliography: Entry patterns, Methods, Differences;	Recognize the basic forms and structure of bibliographic items;	Interactive class lecture	08	

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Teaching methods	No. of Classes (hours)	Assessment tools
03	<b>Types and forms of Catalogue:</b> Inner and Outer forms of library catalogue, Types of inner and outer forms; Dictionary & Classified catalogue: Differences, Appropriateness in different types of libraries; Union catalogue: Functions, Planning of Union catalogue; Shelf list catalogue: Functions and uses, Shelf list vs. Public catalogue vs. Accession register; Outer or physical forms of catalogue;	Understand the basic forms of traditional catalogue;	Interactive class lecture	10	
04	Arrangement and Structure of catalogue: Construction of Dictionary and Classified catalogue; Basic skeleton of a card catalogue; Types of information included in library catalogue; Access points and Catalogue entries; Filing: Rules for filling catalogue entries;	Know the arrangement methods, structure and types of entries of traditional catalogue;	<ol> <li>Interactive class lecture</li> <li>Hands on practice</li> </ol>	12	
05	Subject headings and Entry heading: Subject analysis; Subject headings: Definition, Tools, Steps to subject determination, Choice of subject determination, Choice of subject headings, Principles of construction, Types and forms of subject headings; Guidelines for using Sear List of Subject Headings; Types of Subdivisions and their use in constructing subject headings; Rules for making entry under Oriental Muslim, Buddhist and Hindu names;	Know, how to analysis and determine the subject matter of bibliographic items;	<ol> <li>Interactive class lecture</li> <li>Hands on practice</li> </ol>	12	
06	<b>Computerized and Online</b> <b>Catalogue:</b> Definition, Importance of computerized catalogue; OPAC: Definition, Functions, Utilities; MARC: Definition, Formats and structure; IOLAS (Integrated Online Library Automated Systems); Authority control; FRBR, RDA;	Know the formats and structure of online catalogue;	1. Interactive class lecture	12	

### Summative Assessment

Assessment Type	Assessment Details	Proportion of Marks
Mid-term Exams	Two mid-term exams will be taken on (15+15) = 30 marks	30%
Class Attendance / Participation	Class Attendance on 5 marks and class performance or participation 5 marks	10%
Semester Exam	Semester final examination will be taken on 60 marks	60%

### **Reading List**

- 1. Essentials of Cataloguing and Classification, by- Dr. K.M. Saiful Islam. (2008)
- 2. Hunter, Eric J. and Bakewell, K.G.B. Cataloguing. London: Clive Bingley.
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- 4. Mann, Margaret. Introduction to cataloguing and classification. Chicago : ALA.
- 5. Maxwell, R.L. and Connell, T.H. Eds. (2000). Future of Cataloguing. Chicago: ALA.
- 6. Practical Cataloguing: AACR, RDA and MARC 21, by- Anne Welsh and Sue Batley. (2012)
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### 7th Semester

### BISLM 421 Research Methodology [100]

Course Title	Research Methodology
Course No.	BISLM 421
Credit Hours	60
Brief Description of the Course	This course is designed to systematic study of defining problem, formulating a hypothesis, collecting the facts or data, analyzing the facts and reaching certain conclusions for some theoretical formulation. This course is to learn how research is being done, and to put that knowledge into practice.
Learning Objectives	To demonstrate proficiency in the use of selected research methods and tools. Help students to select and define appropriate research problem, organize and conduct research. To analyze an event, process or phenomenon to find out solutions to scientific, non-scientific and social problems. Help to write a research proposal, engage in independent studies, and work collaboratively.

Cou	Course Details							
Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures			
1 Concept of research	Introduction to research, historical growth and development of research, its objectives, types and significance, criteria of good research and research in library and information science. Research paradigm, research theory, epistemology, subjectivity, objectivity, positivist, inductive and deductive reasoning and others	Describe, explain, and interpret research	Lecture Presentation Open discussion Q& A session	08	Midterm exams, Class attendance and performance, Quiz			
2 Research problem and design	Problem statement, key components of the problem statement, steps in problem identification, formulation of a problem, necessity of research design (RD), features of good design, different types of RD, designing hypothesis and mind mapping tools for research design.	Construct, illustrate, discuss, state the research problem and design	Lecture Presentation Open discussion Q& A session Video tutorials	08	Midterm exams, Class attendance and performance, Quiz Assignment			
3 Research methods	Qualitative and quantitative, Interviews, focus group discussion (FGD), observations and ethnography, survey, case study, documents and text analysis, grounded theory study and others methods in social sciences. Advantages and disadvantages of these methods.	Distinguis h, analyze, compare, Choose and justify research methods.	Lecture Presentation Open discussion Q& A session Video tutorials	08	Midterm exams, Class attendance and performance, Quiz Assignment			
4 Sampling	Concepts, characteristics, requirements of a good sample, necessity of sampling in research, sampling frame and procedure, types of sampling, e.g., random, purposive, systematic, cluster, multiphase, snowball and others, sampling errors.	Analyze, formulate, and examine the sampling process	Lecture Presentation Open discussion Q& A session Video tutorials Practical example	05	Midterm exams, Class attendance and performance, Quiz Assignment			
5 Data collection methods	Appropriateness of data collections techniques in research, research instruments, ways of searching for research instruments, guidelines for instrument development, types of research instruments, questionnaire-closed and open format questions, criteria for designing questionnaire, interviews- structured, semi-structured, unstructured, survey, observation and participation.	Choose, Justify and recommen d methods for collecting data.	Lecture Presentation Open discussion Q& A session Video tutorials Practical works in cloud	08	Midterm exams, Class attendance and performance, Quiz Assignment			
6 Data analysis	Acquiring data, understanding and presenting data, types of data, steps in data processing, data cleaning, exploration of data, data analysis techniques, quantitative data analysis in SPSSS, qualitative text analysis using QDA Miner and PROSUITE, coding-open, axial and selective.	Interpret and analyze data	Lecture Presentation Open discussion Q& A session Video tutorials Hands on training session	08	Midterm exams, Class attendance and performance, Quiz Assignment			

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
7	Basic principles of ethics in research, importance of	Describe,	Lecture	08	Midterm
Ethics in	ethics, institutional review board (IRB), research	compare	Presentation		exams,
research	misconduct–Fabrication, Falsification or Plagiarism	and	Open		Class
	(FFP), plagiarism in research, anti-plagiarism	identify	discussion		attendance
	software e.g., iThenticate, Turnitin and experiments	the	Q& A session		and
	with the articles.	plagiarism	Video		performance,
			tutorials		Quiz
					Assignment
8	Essential components of research proposal,	State,	Lecture	07	Midterm
Writing	designing research proposal framework,	write and	Presentation		exams,
research	referencing styles e.g., Harvard, APA, MLA and	design	Open		Class
proposals	Chicago. Reference manger software e.g., EndNote,	research	discussion		attendance
	Zotero and Mendeley. Finally writing a research	proposal	Q& A session		and
	proposal.				performance,
					Quiz
					Project

### **Summative Assessment: Theoretical Courses**

Assessment Type	Assessment Method(s)	Proportion of Marks
Mid-term Exams	Two mid-term exam (Written)	30%
Class Attendance & Participation	Class performance, attendance and other activities in the class room.	10%
Semester Assessment	Interactive class lectures, PowerPoint Presentations, Group discussions, Group projects, Peer support	60%

# **Reading List**

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Creswell, J. W., & Creswell, J. D. (2017) Research design: Qualitative, quantitative, and mixed methods approaches. London: Sage.

Kothari, C. R. (2013) Research methodology: Methods and techniques. New Delhi: New Age International.

Kumar, K. (1999) Research Methods in Library and Information Science, New Delhi: Har-Anad.

Lawal, I.O. (2009) Library and Information Science Research in the 21st Century, UK: CP Chandos.

Patten, M. L., & Newhart, M. (2017). Understanding research methods: An overview of the essentials, Taylor & Francis.

Silverman, D. (Ed.). (2016). Qualitative research, London: Sage.

Walliman, N. (2017). Research methods: The basics, NY: Routledge.

Weber, M. (2017) Methodology of social sciences. NY: Routledge.

Wildemuth, B. M. (Ed.). (2016). Applications of social research methods to questions in information and library science. ABC-CLIO.

# BISLM 422 Comparative and International Librarianship [100]

Course Title	Comparative and International Librarianship
Course No.	BISLM 422
Credit Hours	60 CH (4 credits)
Brief description of the Course	Globalization of any profession encourages professional collaboration and cooperation at the global stage and enhances possibilities of collaborative development of professional standards, best practices, and public policies. Building knowledge societies in the world is a more pervasive goal in the twenty-first century for maximizing benefits and overall growth of the global communities. By the grace of Information Communication Technologies (ICT), the world has become a global village for which concentrating on comparative and international librarianship ought to be prioritized. Therefore, the course 'comparative and international librarianship' have important roles to play in enriching the understanding about this area of knowledge for the global citizens in local settings.
Learning Objectives	<ul> <li>The major objectives of this course are:</li> <li>Contributes to the advancement of international understanding and cooperation.</li> <li>Provides background information for use in foreign visits or services.</li> <li>Comparative librarianship offers a suitable technique for investigating not just libraries abroad, but also the libraries and reading of the minority cultures within a country's boundary.</li> <li>It brings about in the individual's attitudes to the world around them.</li> <li>Exchanging of ideas information and knowledge</li> </ul>

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques , Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 40x1.5=60 H)	Assess ment Tools/ Proced ures
01	Conception of Comparative and InternationalLibrarianship:ConceptofComparativeLibrarianship,internationalvs.comparativecomparative librarianship, objectivesofinternational and comparativelibrarianship, theoretical approach, comparative librarianship as method and discipline, types of comparativelibrarianship.	Conceptualize	Class Lecture,	04	Quiz
02	<b>Library and information science</b> <b>schools:</b> Overview of library and information science schools, Curricula, scope and emphasis, Issues, challenges and concerns, library education of Asia, North America and Europe.	To recognize LIS schools	Class Lecture	05	Quiz
03	<b>Professional associations:</b> Basic description and overview of professional associations, Specific activities of the associations, role in continuing education, Cooperation and collaboration among professional associations, Issues, challenges and concerns,	To gain knowledge about professional association	Class Lecture, Group discussion.	05	Class Test

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques , Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 40x1.5=60 H)	Assess ment Tools/ Proced ures
04	National and international library organizations: Role of national and international library organizations, e.g. LAB, BALID, IFLA, ALA, ACRL, CILIP, ILA, etc.	To learn about various LIS organizations	Class Lecture,	05	Present ation
05	<b>Information technologies in</b> <b>libraries:</b> Use of new information technologies in information systems and libraries in Bangladesh, USA, UK, JAPAN, INDIA, etc.	Evaluate the IT skills important in the field of comparative and international librarianship.	Class lecture,	05	Quiz
06	Libraries and librarianship in different countries Similarities and differences among the state of libraries and librarianship in the different countries selected, comparison and contrast, Factors which may have impacted this situation, its value and importance, ideas for future study and research.	Conceptualize	Interactive class lecture/ Library visit/tour;	04	test
07	Library legislation: Library legislation, Principles of library legislation, Growth of library legislation in UK, USA, Scandinavian countries, India and Bangladesh	To understand about library legislation	Class lecture	07	Class test
08	<b>Library co-operation:</b> Library co- operation, Bibliographical guide to information centers, national and international professional training and information sources throughout the world.	To identify and explain the knowledge of library cooperation	Interactive class lecture/	05	Assign ment

### Summative Assessment

Assessment Type	Assessment Method(s)	Proportion of Marks
Mid-term Exams	Written test	30%
Class Attendance & Participation	Presentation, quiz, assignment	10%
Semester Assessment	Written test	60%

### **Reading List:**

1. Brown, J.A. Encyclopedia of library and information science.

2. Harvey, J.F. Toward a definition of international and comparative library science.

3. Jackson, M.M. Comparative librarianship and no industrialized countries.

4. Judge, P.F. UNESCO and library development planning.

5. Ogundipe, O.O. International and comparative librarianship in developing countries.

6. Carroll, F.L. & Harvey, J. International library cooperation and collaboration. Lanham, MD, Scarecrow Press, 2001.

7. Danton, J.P. The dimensions of comparative librarianship. Chicago, ALA, 1973.

8. Kawatra, P.S. International and comparative librarianship.

9. Simsova, Sylva. A primer of comparative librarianship.

10. Simsova, Sylva and Mcakee, M. Handbook of contemporary development in librarianship.

11. Jackson, Miles. Comparative and international librarianship.

12. Jackson, Miles, International handbook of contemporary development in librarianship.

- 13. Kent, Allen. Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science.
- 14. American Library Association. ALA encyclopedia of library and information services.
- 15. D.J. Foskett (edited). Readers in Comparative Librarianship. Englewood.
- 16. Parker, J. Stephen. Unesco & Library Development Planning. London: Library Association.
- 17. Kawatra P.S. (edited). Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science Education.

# BISLM 423 Organization of Knowledge (Classification Practical) [100]

Course Title	Organization of Knowledge (Classification Practical)
Course No.	BISLM- 423
Credit Hours	60
Brief Description of the Course	This course is designed to give practical knowledge about the number building process using six (6) Tables of DDC 23rd edition, number building process with two main classes using inherent rules of DDC scheme and number analysis using six (6) Tables of DDC 23rd edition.
Learning Objectives	In the conclusion of this course, students will be able to learn the number building process using relevant rules in six (6) Tables and some additional rules available in the schedules of DDC 23rd edition and number analysis using relevant rules in six (6) Tables and some additional rules available in the schedules of DDC 23rd edition.

Unit	Contents	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniqus, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
1	Introduction to number building process using six (6) Tables and schedules of DDC 23rd edition:	Understanding the basic information about number building process using DDC 23 <sup>rd</sup> edition.	Hands- on practice using DDC scheme.	02	Problem Solving exercise in the classes.
2	Table – 1: Standard Subdivisions		Hands- on	06	
3	Table– 2: Geographic Areas, Historical Periods, Persons	Understanding the number building	practice using DDC	10	
4	Table – 3: Subdivisions for the Arts, for Individual Literatures, for Specific Literary Forms	process using six (6) Tables of DDC 23rd edition.	scheme.	04	
5	Table – 4: Subdivisions of individual languages and language families			04	
6	Table– 5: Ethnic and National Groups			03	
7	Table – 6: Languages			03	
	Revision of Unit 1 to 7			07	Problem Solving exe.
8	Number building process using Main Classes in the Schedules. Revision of Unit 8	Understanding the number building process using main class or part of main class in Schedules	Hands- on practice using DDC scheme	<b>05</b> 02	Problem Solving exercise
9	Number analysis using notations available in the schedules and six (6) tables of DDC 23rd Edition	Achieving skills and knowledge about the number analysis process using six (6) Tables and main classes of DDC 23rd edition	Hands- on practice using DDC scheme	08	

# Summative Assessment: Theoretical Courses

Assessment Type	Assessment Method(s)	<b>Proportion of Marks</b>
Mid-term Exams		30%
Class Attendance & Participation		10%
Semester Assessment		60%

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### Summative Assessment: Practical Courses

Assessment Type	Assessment Method(s)	Proportion of Marks
Mid-term Exams	Two written tests on theoretical aspects	
	One hands-on practice/project in lab	10%
Class Attendance & Participation		10%
Semester Final	Written test on theory	40%
	Practical Examination (Lab work)	20%

### **Reading List:**

Dewey, Melvil. Dewey Decimal Classification and Relative Index.Edition 23<sup>rd</sup>. 2011.
Munshi, M. N. Basics of Classification [Bengali].
Mills, J. (1973). A modern outline of library classification. London: Chapman & Hall.
Saiful-Islam, K.M. Number building in Dewey decimal classification: 19th and 16th eds. a practical manual.
Sayers, W. C. B., & Maltby, A. (1967). A manual of classification for librarians. London: Deutsch.

### **BISLM 424 Practical Cataloguing [100]**

Course Title	Practical Cataloguing
Course No.	BISLM 424
Credit Hours	4 Credits (60 Hours)
Brief description of the course	A library catalog is a register of all bibliographic items found in a library or group of libraries. The course provides detailed practical outlines of cataloguing library materials in traditional and online formats.
Learning objectives	1. Understand the basic practical outlines of cataloguing bibliographic items in traditional and online formats;
After successful completion of this course, students will be able to:	<ol> <li>Prepare catalogue entry for the works of single, double, triple, and more than triple authors;</li> <li>Prepare catalogue entry for the edited and compile works, and the works contributed by different authors;</li> <li>Assign subject heading of bibliographic items using Sears List of Subject Headings;</li> <li>Prepare catalogue entry in MARC format using Koha;</li> </ol>

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Teaching methods	No. of Classes (hours)	Assessment tools
01	<b>Introduction to Cataloguing Practical:</b> Introducing catalogue Format, Variant entries & their positions, Bibliographic items;	Recognize about preliminary concepts of practical cataloguing;	Interactive class	06	
02	<b>Preparation of Main entry (Personal author: Writer):</b> Entry under Single, Double and Triple authors;	Know, how to prepare catalogue entry under single, double and triple authors;	Hands on practice	06	

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Teaching methods	No. of Classes (hours)	Assessment tools
03	<b>Preparation of Main entry (Title)</b> Entry for works More than triple authors, Edited works, Compiled works, Anonymous works;	Know, when and how to prepare catalogue entry under title of the works;	Hands on practice	08	
04	<b>Preparation of Main entry (Contributed</b> <b>works):</b> Entry for works Translated by, Revised by, Illustrated by different authors;	Know, how to prepare catalogue entry for translated and other contributed works;	Hands on practice	08	
05	<b>Preparation of Added entries:</b> Author, Title and Subject added entries;	Know, how to prepare added entries under author, title and subjects;	Hands on practice	08	
06	<b>Determination of subject heading/s:</b> Use of Sears List of Subject Headings, Determine subject headings;	Know, how to analysis subject matter and determine subject headings according to Sears List of Subject Headings;	Hands on practice	08	
07	<b>Preparation of Call number:</b> Use of Curter figures and determine Author mark; Determine Class number;	Know, how to determine Cutter Figure, and determine class number;	Hands on practice	02	
08	<b>Preparation of entry in MARC format</b> <b>using Koha:</b> Copy cataloguing using Z39.50, Creating records in MARC format;	Know, how to prepare catalogue entry using MARC format in <b>koha</b> software;	Lab	14	

# **Summative Assessment (Practical)**

Assessment Type	Assessment Details	Proportion of Marks
Mid-term Exams	Two mid-term exams will be taken on (15+15) = 30 marks	30%
Class Attendance / Participation	Class Attendance on 5 marks and class performance or participation 5 marks	10%
Semester Exam	Semester final examination will be taken on 40 marks	40%
Semester Exam (Lab)	Semester final examination will be taken on 20 marks for lab on MARC	20%

# **Reading List**

- 1. Maxwell, Margaret F. Handbook for AACR2 explaining and illustrating Anglo-American cataloguing rules second edition. Chicago: ALA.
- 2. Sears List of Subject Headings. 18th edition.
- Cutter's two-figure author table.
   Dewey Decimal Classification (DDC). 23<sup>rd</sup> edition.
- 5. MARC 21 and Related standards for Bibliographic Records. New York: LC.

# 8th Semester ISLM 425 Applied Statistics [100]

Course Title	Applied Statistics
Course No.	BISLM 425
Credit Hours	4 Credit, 60 Hours
Brief Description of the Course	This course covers the application of statistical methods to information handling, samples and populations, frequency distributions, basic distributions, hypothesis testing with practical use of statistical software
Learning Objectives	To learn the application of basic statistics in information science; To analyze statistical data using measures of central tendency; To employ the principles of linear regression and correlation; To analyze enumerative data including chi-square test; and To choose the appropriate parametric and non-parametric statistical methods

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
1	Introductory statistics: Meaning and functions of statistics; scope and limitations of statistical use; importance and applications of statistics in library and information systems.	Understand the concept of measurements and statistics. Analyze the role of statistics in library and information institutions.	*Lecture *Question-Answer	4	*Quiz *Class performance
2	Basic statistics: Frequency distribution; measures of central tendency-arithmetic mean, median, mode; measures of dispersion-range, quartile deviation, mean deviation, standard deviation; skewness concept, positively skewed, negatively skewed; measures of skewness- absolute and relative measures of skewness; Kurtosis-platykurtic, mesokurtic, leptokurtic; correlation and its types- positive and negative, simple, partial and multiple, linear and non-linear correlation; Regression analysis, simple and multivariate regression.	Understand frequency and central tendency. Investigate the relationship between two quantitative variables.	*Lecture *Question-Answer *Quiz *Assignment	8	*Question- answer *Class performance
3	Sampling: Techniques of sampling-random sampling: simple systematic, stratified, cluster, multiphase and purposive or judgmental sampling: probability and its formula.	Analyze the difference between population and sample. Understand sampling techniques.	*Lecture *Practice *Quiz	8	* Oral test * Assignment

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
4	Inferential statistics: Concept, difference between descriptive and inferential statistics; data presentation: general rules for constructing diagrams; types of diagrams and construction techniques- bar diagram, histogram, frequency polygon, frequency curve, pie chart, etc.	Differentiate between descriptive and inferential statistics. Analyze the types of diagrams and their use in data representation.	*Lecture *Question-Answer *Quiz *Assignment	8	* Quiz
5	Parametric and non- parametric tests: <i>t</i> -test, ANOVA, Mann-Whitney <i>U</i> test, Kruskal-Wallis test, etc.; determining the right test.	Analyze data types and variables. Determine the right statistical test for dataset.	*Lecture *Practical examples * Presentation	8	*Question- answer *Mid-term examination
6	Application of computer in data analysis and presentation: Introduction to SPSS	Practical use of a statistical package (SPSS).	*Lecture *Practical demonstration *Question-Answer	10	*Quiz *Question- answer
7	Bibliometrics: Meaning, definition, scope and importance of bibliometrics; comparative analysis of bibliometrics, librametrics, scientometrics, informatics and webometrics; application of bibliometrics in library research; bibliometrics and other indicators, mathematical bibliometrics.	Understand bibliometric laws and principles. Analyze the roles of bibliometrics in LIS research	*Lecture *Practical demonstrations *Question-Answer	8	*Quiz *Question- answer
8	Citation studies: author citation analysis; collaborative authorship; citation metrices including <i>h</i> -index, <i>g</i> -index and <i>i</i> 10-index; impact factors.	Understand the concept of citation metrices. Analyze citation data for impact assessments.	*Lecture *Practical demonstrations *Question-Answer	6	*Question- answer *Debate

Assessment type	Assessment details	Proportion
Mid-term exams	d-term exams Two mid-term exams will be held during the course of studies (details will	
	be announced in the notice board)	
Class attendance/	Students' attendance as well as their participation in class activities will be	10%
participation	recorded	
Semester Assessment	Final exams consisting of both board and short questions will be conducted	60%
	at the end of the course	

### **Reading List:**

Sardna, J.L., and Seigal, R.L. Statistical methods for librarians. Gupta, S.P. and Gupta, M.P. Business statistics. Michel, A. Malec. Essential statistics for social research. William, Gray Potter. Bibliometrics. Library Trends. V. 30(1): 1981.

# ISLM 426 Information Resource Sharing [100]

Course Title	Information Resource Sharing
Course No.	BISLM 426
Credit Hours	Credit hour: 4 Credit, 60 Hours
Brief Description of the Course	Libraries and information centres around the world are building strategic alliances in various fields so that they can stay relevant in today's fast changing world, where the priority and focus of the users are continuously shifting. This course provides the learners with basic understanding on library cooperation, resource sharing, networking and building strategic partnership in order to maximize their benefits by
	successfully dealing with the challenges of the 21 <sup>st</sup> century.
Learning Objectives	To highlight the rationale of resource sharing as well as its historic origin and modern trends.
	To strengthen the theoretical and practical understanding of the students on various aspects of library cooperation and resource sharing. To help students master the functional requirements of resource sharing particularly in context of Bongladech and the development of the students.
	To assist students in designing, developing, implementing and evaluating resource sharing programmes.

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
1	<b>Fundamentals of library</b> <b>cooperation and library resource</b> <b>sharing</b> Historical growth and development of library cooperation and resource sharing, reasons and importance of library cooperation and resource sharing, fields of library cooperation and resource sharing, objectives of library cooperation and resource sharing.	<ul> <li>Acquire understanding od the origin and growth of library cooperation and resource sharing.</li> <li>Conceptualize the significance of resource sharing.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Question-Answer	7	*Quiz *Class performance
2	<b>Resource sharing agreement and</b> <b>influencing factors</b> Agreement required for information resource sharing, influencing factors for resource sharing, barriers and other factors reducing the effectiveness of resource sharing, necessity and tools for bibliographical control in resource sharing.	<ul> <li>Identify the rationale for and obstacles to resource sharing.</li> <li>Understand the necessity and the tools for bibliographic control.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Question-Answer	7	*Question- answer
3	<b>Components of information</b> <b>resource sharing</b> Functions and activities of information resource sharing, components of information resource sharing, role of union catalogue in information resource sharing, institutional repository (IR).	<ul> <li>Identify the elements of resource sharing.</li> <li>Conceptualize the implications and functional requirements of union catalogue and institutional repositories.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Question-Answer	7	* Assignment

Unit	Content	Learning	Methods & Techniques,	No. of Classes	Assessment Tools/
		outcomes	Activities	(Total: 60)	Procedures
4	Global dimensions of information resource sharing Reproduction of information for information resource sharing, inter library loan code, national and international information resource sharing activities.	<ul> <li>Acquire international perspective on information networking and resource sharing.</li> </ul>	*Lecture	8	* Oral test
5	Tools and technqiues of librray and information networks Definition of library and information network, tools and logical techniques of library and information network, role of multimedia in library and information network.	Demonstrate understanding on the use of different tools/techniques of networking and resource sharing.	*Lecture * Group discussion	8	*Question- answer
6	Resource sharing in an automated environment Factors to be considered for establishing library and information network, computer network, on-line network, reasons for promoting resource sharing through automated network, benefits of computer-based library and information network.	<ul> <li>Conceptualize the pre-requisites for setting-up library and information network.</li> <li>Understand the implocations of computer-based library network.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Question-Answer	7	*Question- answer *Quiz
7	Types and confiruation networks and information networks Types of library and information network, configurations of library and information network, role of internet and e-mail in library and information network.	• Acquire skills and understanding for implementing library and information network.	*Lecture *Question-Answer	8	*Question- answer
8	<b>Current and future trends in library</b> <b>and information network</b> Programs of library and information network, library consortia and models and benefits of e-journal consortia, national and international library and information networks, prospects and problems of library and information networking in Bangladesh.	<ul> <li>Comprehend the ongoing and emerging trends in library and information networking.</li> <li>Assess the problems and prsopects of library and information networking in Bangladesh.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Quiz * Presentation	8	*Question- answer *Mid-term examination

Assessment Type	Assessment Details	Proportion
Mid-term Exams	Two mid-term examinations will be held during the course of studies	30%
Class Attendance/	Students' attendance as well as their participation in class activities will	10%
Participation	be recorded and marks will be given accordingly	
Semester Assessment	Final examinations consisting of both broad and short questions will be	60%
	conducted at the end of the course	

### **Reading List:**

- Kent, Allen. Resource sharing. 1974.
- Macdougall, AlanF. and Prytherch, Ray. Handbook of library cooperation. Gower Publishing, 1991.
- Chandel, A.S. and Saraf, Veena ed. Planning in library resource sharing. 1987.
- Raina, Roshan. Library resource sharing and networking. New Delhi: Vikas, 1997.
- Harries, Steve. Networking and telecommunications for information systems: An introduction to information networking. Unipab, 1993.
- Kaul, H.K. Library resource sharing and networks. New Delhi: Virgo, 1999.
- Rouse, William B and Rouse, Sandra, H. Management of library networks. John Wiley & Sons Inc, 1980.

### ISLM 427 Automation of Information Institutions [100]

Course Title	Automation of Information Institutions
Course No.	BISLM 317
Credit Hours	4 Credit, 60 Hours
Brief Description of the Course	By using new and emerging techniques and technologies, libraries have been trying to make the best of their limited resources, while striving to stay relevant in this fast-paced world. By providing the students a comprehensive understanding of modern technologies used in libraries, this course enables them to emerge as skilled and competent information professionals of the 21 <sup>st</sup> century. It also touches upon database management, enterprise resource planning and content management systems, to further prepare the students enrich their professional and technologies.
Learning Objectives	<ul> <li>To strengthen the theoretical and applied knowledge and skills of the students on automation of libraries and information centres.</li> <li>To help students realize the technical, managerial and general aspects of automation.</li> <li>To equip students with practical knowledge and skills for implementing library automation projects.</li> <li>To familiarize the students with the current and emerging trends of library automation as well as the issues that are influencing automation of information institutions in Bangladesh.</li> </ul>

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
1	<b>Fundamentals of</b> <b>automation of information</b> <b>institutions</b> Introduction to automation; Origin and development of library automation; Need for and barriers to library automation.	Understand the basics of automation, its impact.	*Lecture *Question- Answer	8	*Question-answer *Quiz
2	Hardware and software considerations for library automation Selection of software; Automation cost factors; Library automation activities; Request for Proposal and selection of library systems.	Identify hardware and software requirements for library automation. Analyze the steps and procedures of library automation.	*Lecture *Question- Answer	6	*Question-answer *Class performance

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
3	<b>Introduction to integrated</b> <b>library systems (ILS)</b> Key features of ILss; Open source and proprietary systems; Core modules and add-ons of ILSs; Major proprietary and open source ILSs.	<ul> <li>Understand the basics of ILSs along with modules and file structures.</li> <li>Recognize the features of major proprietary and open source ILSs.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Question- Answer *Quiz	9	* Question-answer * Quiz
4	Acquisition, Cataloging and Circulation modules Functions of Acquisition, Cataloging and Circulation modules; File structure; Key considerations for designing Acquisition, Cataloging and Circulation modules.	Conceptualize the functionalities of acquisition, cataloging and circulation modules along with file structure.	*Lecture *Question- Answer	8	* Question-answer * Assignment
5	<b>OPAC and Serials Control</b> <b>Module</b> Functions of OPAC and Serials Control modules; File structure; Key considerations for designing OPAC and Serials Control modules.	Conceptualize the functionalities of OPAC and Serials control modules along with file structure.	*Lecture *Question- Answer * Presentation	8	*Presentation
6	Authority control and other Modules Functions and key features of Administration, Authority Control, Electronic Resource Management, Media Management and other add- on modules.	Hands-on knowledge on optional modules and add-ons.	*Lecture *Question- Answer * Presentation	8	*Presentation
7	Data standards and Networking considerations for automation Introduction to major data standards for automation: <i>MARC, Z39.50, Dublin Core;</i> Networking requirements for library automation; Cooperative initiatives for library automation.	<ul> <li>Conceptualize major data standards related to library automation.</li> <li>Identify techniques for cooperative efforts in library automation.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Question- Answer	6	*Question-answer *Quiz

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
8	Trends of library	Identify current	*Lecture	7	*Question-answer
	automation in Bangladesh	and future	*Interactive		*Mid-term examination
	and abroad	trends of	and Group		
	Current and future trends in	library	discussion		
	automation; Automated and	automation in	* Question-		
	digital reference services;	Bangladesh.	Answer		
	Web 2.0 and library	Conceptualize			
	automation. Case studies on	the use of Web			
	the automation of selected	2.0 in library			
	library and information	automation.			
	centers in Bangladesh.				

Assessment Type	Assessment Details	Proportion
Mid-term Exams	Two mid-term examinations will be held during the course of	30%
	studies	
Class Attendance/	Students' attendance as well as their participation in class	10%
Participation	activities will be recorded and marks will be given	
	accordingly	
Semester Assessment	Final examinations consisting of both broad and short	60%
	questions will be conducted at the end of the course	

### **Reading List:**

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- Library Automation for 21st Century, R. S. Aswal. New Delhi, EssEss Publications, 2006.
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### ISLM 428 Internship in Libraries and Information Centers [100]

\*Internship groups will be conducted under supervisor (DU, BUET, BSMMU, etc)

- \*(Reports 50% + Library 25% + Presentation 25%) = 100% marks.
- \* Supervisor will be selected by the Examination committee

### 1st Semester MISLM 501 Digital Library Systems [100]

Course Title	Digital Library Systems
Course No.	MISLM 501
Credit Hours	60 CH (4 credits)
Brief description of the Course	This course introduces the underlying concepts, theories, issues, tools and technologies constituting the basis of digital libraries. The goal of this course is to provide students with the theoretical and practical knowledge required to understand the processes and techniques involved in creating, organizing, presenting, and using information in digital environments.
Learning Objectives	The specific objectives of this course are: To understand the underlying concepts and major issues constituting the basis of digital libraries. To develop an understanding of the issues and principles of designing DL based on existing frameworks, models and standards.

To gain practical knowledge for building and maintaining digital collections using open source software such as GSDL_DSpace_etc
To understand the issues related to management, maintenance and evaluation
of digital collections.
To understand the emerging tools, technologies and systems associated with DL

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 40x1.5= 60 H)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
01	<b>Overviews of Digital Libraries (DL)</b> Concepts of digital library (DL); Evolution and historical growth of DL; categories, features, perspectives, advantages and disadvantages of DL; DL vs traditional libraries; DL and its relation to automated, electronic and virtual libraries.	Conceptualize digital library and its historical background	Class Lecture, Concept mapping	03	Concept mapping test
02	<b>Digital Objects and Content Creation</b> Digital Objects and DOI; Content creation - electronic documents, files and file formats; Study of different file formats- JPEG, MPEG, GIF, TIFF and PDF; Born digital and legacy documents; Creating web content; Digitization- scanning, OCR.	Demonstrate skills in working with digital objects	Class Lecture, problem-solving exercises	04	Quiz
03	<b>DL Design, Framework &amp; Architecture</b> Elements of DL, DL frameworks and models; DL design issues and principles; Repository architecture; Standards, protocols, interoperability and security of DL.	Understand the issues and principles related to DL design.	Class Lecture, Interactive and Group discussion, Problem-solving exercises	05	Written test on Unit 1-3
04	<b>Content Organizations in the Digital Space</b> KOS, ontology and topic maps, Information architecture (e.g., hypertext, hypermedia), Metadata, classification, categorization, Subject description, vocabulary control, thesauri, terminologies, etc.	Know how to organize content and information in digital environment	Class Lecture, Assignment, Brainstorming	04	Presentatio n
05	<b>DL software</b> Open Source Software (OSS), Proprietary software, Free Software and Public Domain Software (PDS); Various software for digitization, repository building and content management.	Understand the features of various software related to DL	Class lecture, problem-solving exercises	04	Question- Answer, Assignment
06	Access and Utilization of Digital Libraries Resource discovery and searching, Interface design, Search and access interfaces, Information visualization; access management to in-house and networked resources; Reference work in digital environment; DL services; DL users, usability and use studies.	Apply DL tools and technologies for effective discovery, access, and use of DL's content and services.	Class lecture, DL visit/tour	05	Quiz

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 40x1.5= 60 H)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
07	Management and Evaluation Management of DLs; Project management, Research projects in DLs; E-resources management; Access Control and DRM, security and preservation issues- legal, ethical, economic, social and human factors; managing emerging trends in DL: new skills and competencies for digital librarians; DL evaluation.	Address legal, ethical, economic, and social issues and challenges associated with DL.	Class lecture, DL visit/tour	05	Written test on Unit 4-7
08	<b>DL Applications (Practical)</b> Making E-books, E-dissertations, E-prints, E- journals and other digital documents; E- publishing; Hands-on practice in building and managing repository/DL using freely available DL software e.g. Dspace, Greenstone, Fedora, etc.	Build and maintain digital collections by using and customizing various DL and repository software	Hands-on- practice in lab, Individual and Group Project	10	Lab Test

### **Summative Assessment**

Assessment Type	Assessment Method(s)	<b>Proportion of Marks</b>
Mid torm Exame	Two written tests on theoretical aspects	20%
Mid-term Exams	One hands-on practice/project in lab10%Presentations, quiz, group discussions, problem-10%	
Class Attendance (Participation	Presentations, quiz, group discussions, problem-	10%
Class Attenuance/Faiticipation	solving exercises, assignments, etc	
Somostor Assossment	Written test on theory	40%
Semester Assessment	Practical examination (Lab work)	20%

### **Reading List**

- 1. Arms, W. Y. (2000). *Digital Libraries*. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press.
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- 9. Witten, I.H., Bainbridge, D. & Nichols, D.M. (2009). *How to Build a Digital Library*. 2<sup>nd</sup> ed. Amsterdam: Morgan Kaufmann

Course Title	Information Retrieval Techniques
Course No.	BISLM 502
Credit Hours	4 Credit, 60 Hours
Brief Description of the Course	This course presents an introduction to the fundamental concepts and techniques of Information Retrieval. Topics covered: indexing, term frequency and weights, retrieval models; Boolean model, Vector space model, probabilistic model, ranking techniques, search engines, and search evaluation.
Learning Objectives	To examine data structures like inverted indices used in Information retrieval systems To understand the basic concepts in information retrieval and the more advanced techniques for retrieving information from various online sources.

### MISLM 502 Information Retrieval Techniques [100]

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
1	Introduction to information retrieval; components of IR systems; information search process; types of searches	Understand the concept of information retrieval. Recognize the different components of an IR systems. Analyze the search process and the types of searches.	*Lecture *Question-Answer	8	*Quiz *Class performance
2	Inverted index; term vocabulary and posting lists; tokenization; dropping common words; Stemming and lemmatization	Understand the different techniques for creating index file. Identify vocabulary terms including the dictionary and its posting list. Analyze word stems and stemming rules.	*Lecture *Question-Answer *Quiz *Assignment	7	*Question- answer *Class performance
3	Boolean retrieval; term frequency and weights; Vector space model; probabilistic retrieval; relevance feedback	Understand Boolean searching including its limitations. Analyze scoring, term weighting and the vector space model	*Lecture *Question-Answer *Quiz *Assignment	8	*Question- answer *Class performance
4	Online searching; choosing sources; planning and performing the search; modifying the search; selecting results; developing search scenarios; demonstration and hands-on practice	Understand the steps of online searching. Demonstrate practical knowledge of online searching.	*Lecture *Question-Answer *Quiz *Assignment	8	* Quiz
5	Language and information retrieval; controlled vocabularies; controlled vocabulary in retrieval; problems with controlled vocabulary; natural language alternatives; expert systems	Analyze free text queries and controlled vocabulary in retrieval Understand natural language processing.	*Lecture *Debate *Quiz	8	* Oral test * Assignment
6	Browsing versus searching; browsing strategies; types of browsing; browsing tools; advantages of browsing; browsing limitations.	Analyze the need for browsing. Demonstrate practical understanding of browsing strategies and techniques.	*Lecture *Interactive and Group discussion *Question-Answer	7	*Quiz *Question- answer

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
7	Search evaluation; recall and precision measures; criticisms of recall and precision measures; accuracy and F- measures; user interfaces and user- centred design and evaluation	Examine the role of recall and precision. search evaluation. Analyze the significance of user-centred design.	*Lecture *Interactive and Group discussion *Question-Answer	6	*Quiz *Question- answer
8	Web retrieval; crawling the web, link analysis, importance of ranking, PageRank computation	Understand the features of web crawlers. Comprehend the importance of ranking and ranking mechanisms.	*Lecture *Quiz * Presentation	8	*Question- answer *Mid-term examination

Assessment type	Assessment details	Proportion
Mid-term exams	Two mid-term exams will be held during the course of studies (details will	30%
	be announced in the notice board)	
Class attendance/	Students' attendance as well as their participation in class activities will be	10%
participation	recorded	
Semester Assessment	Final exams consisting of both board and short questions will be conducted	60%
	at the end of the course	

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# MISLM 503 Information Literacy [100]

Course Title	Information Literacy
Course No.	MISLM 503
Credit Hours	4 Credit, 60 Hours
Brief Description of the Course	With unprecedented information explosion taking place in every corner of the globe, people need to develop their understanding and skills for surviving and thriving in the emerging knowledge society. Information literacy prepares them for this role. This course covers all key issues of IL, focusing particularly on the applied aspects of the subject to help learners use it effectively for solving real life problems.
Learning Objectives	To help students achieve a set of integrated abilities encompassing the reflective discovery of information. To assist students to understand how information is produced and valued, and the use of information in creating new knowledge and participating ethically in communities of learning. To enrich the students' knowledge and understanding on the effective and responsible use of information in academic and non-academic purposes To equip students with necessary skills for critically evaluating media content particularly in online environment.

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques,	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/
			Activities		Procedures
1	Introduction to Information Literacy (IL) IL: <i>definition, necessity, objectives and</i> <i>scope</i> ; Implications for libraries and librarians, workplace, society and culture.	Identify the nature and significance of IL in the contemporary world.	*Lecture *Question- Answer	6	*Question- answer *Quiz
2	Learning theories and their implications for IL IL and learning theories; Information literacy and lifelong learning; IL and Pedagogy; IL and multiliteracies; IL and livelihood skills; IL Assessment.	<ul> <li>Received hands-on understanding on the theories of learning.</li> <li>Recognize the 21<sup>st</sup> century life-skills and their relationship to IL.</li> <li>Understand the techniques of IL assessment.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Question- Answer	8	*Quiz
3	<b>Models of IL</b> Seven Faces of Information Literacy; Seven Pillars/Standards of Information Literacy; Big6; PLUS, etc.	<ul> <li>Conceptualize the major models of IL and their application in real life.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Quiz * Assignment	10	*Mid-term examination
4	<b>IL Education and guidelines</b> IL education in Bangladesh and in other countries; IL training and human resource development (HRD); IFLA guidelines; ALA IL competency standards for higher education.	<ul> <li>Recognize IL education requirements and other pedagogical issues.</li> <li>Identify IL training and HRD issues.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Question- Answer *Interactive and Group discussion	8	* Presentation
5	<b>Information Literacy in the Digital age</b> IL tools; Search Strategies; Impact of IL in bridging the digital divide; Digital literacy; Web 2.0 and IL.	<ul> <li>Assess the respective utilities of tools required for IL.</li> <li>Understand the implications of WEB 2.0 tools for IL.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Question- Answer *Assignment	6	*Quiz
6	<b>Media and Information Literacy (MIL)</b> Definition, nature; scope and dimensions; Representation in media and information; GAPMIL; Traditional and emerging media; Assessing MIL.	<ul> <li>Recognize fundamental issues related to MIL.</li> <li>Identify current and future trends of MIL.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Question- Answer * Presentation	8	*Question- answer *Quiz

7	<b>Ethics in IL</b> Information ethics in the context of IL; Academic Integrity and IL; Plagiarism and the role of IL practitioners; Challenges of maintaining ethics in IL.	<ul> <li>Conceptualize ethical issues related to IL.</li> <li>Demonstrate skills for applying ethical practices of IL.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Question- Answer *Debate	6	* Presentation
8	<b>Practical works in IL</b> Practical works on measuring IL competency; Tutorial; Project assignment, etc.	Demonstrate IL skills in solving real life problems.	*Lecture *Interactive and Group discussion * Question- Answer * Quiz * Presentation	8	*Mid-term examination

Assessment Type	Assessment Details	Proportion
Mid-term Exams	Two mid-term examinations will be held during the course of	30%
	studies	
Class Attendance/	Students' attendance as well as their participation in class	10%
Participation	activities will be recorded and marks will be given accordingly	
Semester Assessment	Final examinations consisting of both broad and short	60%
	questions will be conducted at the end of the course	

### **Reading List:**

- A Guide to Teaching Information Literacy: 101 Practical Tips. Helen Blanchet, 2011.
- A Practical Guide to Information Literacy Assessment for Academic Librarians. Carolyn J. Radcliff. Libraries Unlimited, 2007.
- Information Literacy Instruction Handbook. Christopher N. Cox and Elizabeth Blakesley Lindsay (Editor). American Library Association (ALA), 2008.
- Information Literacy Instruction That Works, Second Edition: A Guide to Teaching by Discipline and Student Population. Patrick Ragains (Editor). Neal-Schuman Publishers, 2013.
- Information Literacy Instruction: Theory and Practice. Esther S. Grassian. Neal-Schuman Publishers, 2009.
- Information Literacy Meets Library 2.0. Peter Godwin (Editor). Facet Publishing, 2008.
- Teaching Information Literacy Threshold Concepts: Lesson Plans for Librarians. Patricia Bravender (Editor). Association of College and Research Libraries, 2015.
- Teaching. Joan. Neal-Schuman Publishers, 2011.

### MISLM 504 Internet Studies and Web Design [100]

Course Title	Internet Studies and Web Design
Course No.	MISLM- 504
Credit Hours	60
Brief Description of the Course	This course provides a solid foundation in the fundamental concepts of Internet and
	web design, and discusses critical issues surrounding their use and how they impact
	everyday life. An understanding of the concepts and principles underlying the design
	and use of HTML, ASP, PHP, MySQL, as an integral part of any web site development.
Learning Objectives	To provide knowledge of internet studies and web design at the theoretical and
	pragmatic level.
	To develop an insight into relevant technology-raised issues and explain how internet
	could be safe and appropriate for using in libraries.
	To demonstrate how to develop a website and give assignment on a small project to
	apply their acquired knowledge and skills of internet and websites.

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total:1.5X 40=60h.)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
1	Introduction to WWW and Internet	Able to identify	Class lectures,	05	Short questions
	technologies and infrastructure of World	WWW, TCP/IP	mapping		
	Wide Web and Internet; TCP/IP and	and other			
	other internet protocols; Internet Service	internet			
	bandwidth: switching techniques. Major	protocols			
	tools and services.				
2	Internet application in Library and	Able to		05	Quizzes
	Information activities: Application of Internet tools and services in library and	recognize	Class lectures, Problem-Solving		
	information centers; orientation with	of internet in	Exercises		
	different types of web information	library and			
	sources and their use; Search engines and	information			
	retrieval of information on the web;	501 11005			
	Introduction web-based library				
2	system/virtual library systems.	Able to Imery	Class Losturo	05	Class Test
3	dynamic web site: principles. art and	how to create	Demonstration	05	Class Test
	planning of web site, content structuring	web sites and	with practical		
	and technologies; developing database	solve the web	application,		
	information centers: Addressing and	problems.	to some web		
	publishing web products and sites;	r	development		
	advertising and promotion of web		companies		
	techniques of web products and sites.				
4	Practical Laboratory works: Browser	Able to develop	Demonstration	05	Quiz test
	basics: main elements, distinct	web site using	with practical		
	exploring feature of different browsers	HIML	applications.		
	e.g. Firefox, Opera, IE etc.; E-mail Basics;				
	creating static and dynamic web products				
	and sites using mark up language e.g. HTML/XHTML xml Cascade Style Sheet				
	(CSS), scripting with PHP/ Java Script/				
	VB script, data driven web applications				
5	etc. E-learning using the web. Concents of	Conceptualize e-	Class lectures	05	Surprise test
0	e-learning, e-learning in LIS education,	learning, cloud	Concept	00	bulpilise test
	Web 2.0 and library 2.0, Electronic	computing and	mapping		
	content management/ Web content management, cloud computing and	information			
	information modeling in the internet,	urenneeture			
	information architecture in the web			0-	
6	Web directory and Search engine:	Able to	Class lectures, Problem-Solving	05	Presentation
	features of web directory, Search Engine:	directory and	Exercises		
	how they work, functions, features,	search engines			
	difference between web directory and				
	earth.				

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total:1.5X 40=60h.)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
7	Internet Tools and Techniques and Cyber Crimes: Email, News/Usenet, Telnet, FTP, WWW, Gopher, Archie, IRC, Instant messaging, Wiki, Blog, YouTube, Groups, mailing list, Talk facilities, Internet phone, Video conferencing, Junk mail, online frauds, identity theft, password cracking, hacking, Malware etc.	Able to acquire fundamentals knowledge of internet tools, techniques and cyber crimes	Class lectures, Problem-Solving Exercises	05	Class Test
8	Practical project using HTML, XML and CSS	Able to apply web programming language to develop a website	Demonstration with practical applications.	05	Competency-based test

Assessment type	Assessment Details	Proportion
Mid-term Exams	Two Mid-term Theory Examinations on (10+10) =20 Marks and two mid-terms practical exams. on (05+05) =10 marks	30%
Class Attendance/Participation	Class attendance on 5 marks and class performance on 05 marks=10 marks	10%
Semester Assessment Theory	Semester final exam. On theory will be taken on 40 marks.	40%
Semester Assessment Practical	Practical exams will be taken on 20 marks in the computer lab	20%

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# Viva-Voce [50] 2nd Semester (Non-thesis Group) MISLM 505 Advanced Classification Practical [50]

Course Title	Advanced classification practical
Course No.	MISLM 505
Credit Hours	30
Brief Description of the Course	This course introduces learners to the principles and practices of knowledge organization through the study of major library classification schemes with special reference to Universal Decimal Classification scheme (UDC). In terms of popularity UDC is the second of the three schemes of library classification LIS students worldwide are required to study. In this course UDC is explained with reference to its structure, notation, auxiliaries, synthetic devices and alphabetical index. Contents also include brief description of its origin and development, discuss its strength and weakness, and provide adequate guidance for number building by the students themselves. At the end the number building in UDC is demonstrated: with the help of a few exercises. The strength and weaknesses of the major schemes are demonstrated with practical applications.
Learning Objectives	This course is designed to introduce students to:
	<ul> <li>The techniques and skills in information processing and organization;</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>Practical knowledge of organizing library materials;</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>Techniques of subject coordination in information retrieval, compilation of index, bibliography etc.</li> </ul>

Course Details				
Unit Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
1 Introduction to the major schemes of libra classification: their origin and developme organization, theoretical basis and principles	ary General ideal ent, development on different schemes of library classification	Lecture, group discussion	04	Question and answer, assignment
2       Construction of classification numbers w         different Auxiliaries of Universal       Decimal Classification (UDC)         Part 1: Auxiliary Tables       Section I: Common Auxiliary signs and subdivisions         1a       Coordination and Extension         1b       Relation. Subgrouping.         Order fixing       Ic         1c       Common auxiliaries of language         1d       Common auxiliaries of place         1f       Common auxiliaries of race, ethnic grouping, and nationality         1g       Common auxiliaries of time         1h       Subject specification by notation from non-UDC sources         1k       Common auxiliaries of General characteristics	ith Practical knowledge development on subject analysis and classification of sources of information	Lecture, group discussion, hands on practice	12	Question and answer, assignment.

3	Analysis of the titles of documents to form	Devise the	Lecture, group	08	Question and
	subject heading and assigning representative	ability toward	discussion, hands		answer,
	notation using UDC scheme	subject heading	on practice		assignment
		construction and	-		
		keyword			
		identification			
4	Construction of classification numbers with	Knowing the		06	Question and
	different Auxiliaries of Dewey Decimal	techniques of			answer,
	Classification (DDC)	number building			assignment
		and arranging			
		library materials			

# **Summative Assessment: Theoretical Courses**

Assessment Type	Assessment Method(s)	Proportion of Marks		
Mid-term Exams		30%		
Class Attendance & Participation		10%		
Semester Assessment		60%		
Or				

### **Summative Assessment: Practical Courses**

Assessment Type	Assessment Method(s)	<b>Proportion of Marks</b>
Mid-term Exams	Problem solving by subject analysis and number	30%
	building of given document, assignments	
Class Attendance & Participation	Quiz, presentation, question and answer	10%
Semester Final	Practical Examination (Lab work)	60%

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### MISLM 506 Advanced Cataloguing Practical [50]

Course Title	Advanced Cataloguing Practical
Course No.	MISLM 506
Credit Hours	2 Credits (30 Hours)
Brief Description	A library catalog is a register of all bibliographic items found in a library or group of libraries. The course provides detailed practical outlines of cataloguing non- book items, preparation of shelf list entry, entry for the multivolume works, and works of corporate authors.
Specific Objective	The purpose of this course is to provide cataloguing practical for non-book materials, and advanced level of cataloguing practices in traditional and MARC format.
Learning Outcomes	1. Understand the basic outlines of advanced practical cataloguing Non-book materials in traditional and online formats;
After successful completion of this course, students will be able to: -	<ol> <li>Prepare catalogue entry for the works of corporate author;</li> <li>Prepare shelf list entry for books and non-book materials;</li> <li>Prepare catalogue entry for cartographic items;</li> <li>Make entry heading for Oriental Muslim, Hindu, Buddhist names;</li> </ol>
#### **Course Details**

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Teaching methods	No. of Classes (hours)	Assessment tools
01	<b>Entry heading of Oriental Names:</b> Muslim names, Hindu names, Buddhist names;	Know, how to prepare entry heading of Muslim, Hindu and Buddhist names;	Hands on practice	04	
02	<b>Preparation of Main entry (Shelf list):</b> Preparation of shelf list entry with tracing;	Know, how to prepare shelf list catalogue entry;	Hands on practice	04	
03	<b>Preparation of Main entry (Corporate author):</b> International organization, Government departments, National conference, Government publications;	Know, how to prepare catalogue entry of corporate bodies;	Hands on practice	04	
04	<b>Preparation of Main entry:</b> Preparation of entry of multi-volume works;	Know, how to prepare catalogue entries for multi- volume works;	Hands on practice	04	
05	<b>Cataloguing non-book materials:</b> Preparation of entries for Map, Atlas, Globe; Motion picture/film, Filmstrip	Know, how to prepare catalogue entries for non- book materials;	Hands on practice	04	
06	Preparation of entry in MARC format using Koha;	Know, how to use MARK format for preparing above types of catalogue entries;	Lab	10	

# Summative Assessment (Practical)

Assessment Type	Assessment Details	Proportion of Marks
Mid-term Exams	One mid-term exam will be taken on 15 marks	15%
Class Attendance / Participation	Class Attendance and class performance or participation 5 marks	05%
Semester Exam	Semester final examination will be taken on 60 marks	30%

# **Reading List**

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# MISLM 507 Knowledges Management [100]

Course Title	Knowledge Management
Course No.	MISLM 509
Credit Hours	4 Credit, 60 Hours
Brief Description of the Course	With the growing recognition of knowledge as a critical asset for organizational development as well as with massive advancements in ICTs, Knowledge Management (KM) has earned increasing recognition in various sectors. In view of this, this course provides the students of information science and library management with a well-rounded understanding of KM including KM models, systems, strategies, technologies as well as critical issues related to organizational learning.
Learning Objectives	To help students understand the theoretical foundation of knowledge management and build capabilities to manage knowledge within and across organizational boundaries. To equip students with necessary skills and expertise for managing knowledge in the 21 <sup>st</sup> century's competitive workplace. To provide students with practical knowledge to transform libraries and information centers as KM platforms. To infuse practical capabilities among students for developing and maintaining knowledge repositories. To help students achieve comprehensive understanding on organizational culture and organizational learning.

# **Course Details**

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
1	<b>Fundamentals of</b> <b>knowledge</b> <b>management (KM)</b> DIKW continuum; basics of information and knowledge management; History and evaluation of KM; Generations and Principles of KM; Intellectual capital.	<ul> <li>Conceptualize the key terms and issues related to KM.</li> <li>Recognize the significance and dimensions of intellectual capital.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Question-Answer	7	*Question- answer *Quiz
2	KM Frameworks and Models Understanding KM frameworks; Major theoretical models of KM; KM spectrum and its implications.	<ul> <li>Analyze the functioning of KM models.</li> <li>Conceptualize the KM spectrum.</li> </ul>	*Lecture *Question-Answer	8	*Quiz
3	<b>Core activities of KM</b> Knowledge capture and codification; Knowledge sharing and application; Strategic and practical implications of knowledge application; Communities of Practice (CoP).	Comprehend the core KM activities and their application. Conceptualize CoPs and their application in KM.	*Lecture * Assignment	9	* Assignment

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Techniques, Activities	No. of Classes (Total: 60)	Assessment Tools/ Procedures
4	KM Tools and Technologies Tools for creating, sharing and applying knowledge; Role of technology in Knowledge Management; KM infrastructure.	Demonstrate practical understanding of major KM tools and technologies.	*Lecture *Question-Answer * Presentation	9	*Question- answer *Quiz
5	Organizational Culture and Organizational Learning Organizational Culture and its implications for KM; Organizational Maturity Models; Organizational learning and KM.	Recognize the process of organizational culture building and its implications for KM. Analyze the nature and scope of organizational learning.	*Lecture *Question-Answer * Interactive and Group discussion	6	*Question- answer *Quiz
6	KM Implementation and Measurement Approaches to implementing knowledge management; Critical success factors; KM performance measurement and evaluation.	<ul> <li>Conceptualize strategies for implementing KM.</li> <li>Understand the techniques for measuring the value of KM initiatives.</li> </ul>		7	*Question- answer *Presentation
7	Libraries and KM Libraries and information centers as KM hubs; Roles and responsibilities of LIS professionals in KM; Interrelationships between libraries and various institutions regarding KM.	Identify and analyze the role of libraries and LIS professionals in KM.	*Lecture *Question-Answer *Quiz	8	*Question- answer * Quiz
8	Current Trends and Future Challenges of KM National and global trends in KM education, research and professional practices; Emerging trends in KM; Future challenges for KM.	Identify the key trends and challenges of KM.	*Lecture *Interactive and Group discussion	6	*Mid-term examination

Assessment Type	Assessment Method(s)	<b>Proportion of Marks</b>
Mid-term Exams	Two mid-term examinations will be held during the course of studies	30%
Class Attendance & Participation	Students' attendance as well as their participation in class activities will be recorded and marks will be given accordingly	10%
Semester Assessment	Final examinations consisting of both broad and short questions will be conducted at the end of the course	60%

# Summative Assessment: Theoretical Courses

## **Reading List**

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- Handbook of Research on Knowledge Management: Adaptation and Context. Anders Örtenblad (Ed.). Edward Elgar Publishing, 2014.
- If Only We Knew What We Know: The Transfer of Internal Knowledge and Best Practice. Carla O'dell. Essaides Publisher: The Free Press, 1998.
- Innovative Knowledge Management: Concepts for Organizational Creativity and Collaborative Design. Lorna Uden, Alan Eardley (Eds). Information Science Reference (2010).
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- Knowledge Management Strategies: A Handbook of Applied Technologies (ebook) Miltiadis D. Lytras (Editor), 2008.
- Strategic Learning and Knowledge Management, ed. Ron Sanchez and Aimé Heene, John Wiley & Sons, 1997.
- The Knowledge-Creating Company. Ikujiro Nonaka and Hirotaka Takeuchi. Oxford University Press, 1995.
- The New Edge in Knowledge: How Knowledge Management Is Changing the Way We Do Business. C. O'Dell and C. Hubert. APQC, 2011.
- The Wealth of Knowledge: Intellectual Capital and the Twenty-first Century Organization. Thomas A. Stewart, 2001.
- জ্ঞান ব্যবস্থাপনা ৷ কাজী মোস্তাক গাউসুল হক ৷ ঢাকা: মুক্তভাস, ২০১৭ ৷

Course Title	Development and Customization of Library Management Software
Course No.	MISLM-508
Credit Hours	60
Brief Description of the Course	Today, the information professionals have to work with different types of software both for in-house preparation and services. Not only that, they need to customize these software packages according to their local needs. Basically it is a course titled "Software Engineering" of CSE. It has been adopted in ISLM as allied subject with the objective to assist the student in understanding the basic theory of software engineering, and to apply these basic theoretical principles to library software development and customization.
Learning Objectives	<ul> <li>After end of the semester the students will be able to-</li> <li>analytically apply general principles of software development;</li> <li>demonstrate the necessary understanding of methods and techniques for software management, and also to be able to use these in various applications in libraries;</li> <li>master general principles and techniques for dealing with quality attributes for various types of software systems.</li> <li>understand, plan and carry out independent work within various library application domains;</li> <li>have an orientation with programming language like C and others.</li> <li>work as domain expert in different applications of library and information systems</li> </ul>

## MISLM 508 Development and Customization of Library Management Software [100]

#### **Course Details**

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Teaching method	No. of Classes	Assessment
1	Introduction to software and software engineering Introduction to Software, software characteristics, categories and applications; software engineering: process, methods and tools, the tasks of software development	<ul> <li>Describe the nature of software engineering (SE) and software development environment.</li> <li>Recognize the applications of SE in LIS</li> </ul>	Class lectures presentation	4	Mid-Term1
2	<b>Software process models</b> Software development life cycle (SDLC) models and processes: the waterfall model, the spiral model, prototyping, RAD, incremental development, V shaped, the unified process etc., Open source software development; architecture of library management software.	<ul> <li>Interpret the phase activities in software design;</li> <li>Compare different software development models</li> </ul>	Class lectures, presentations	6	Quizzes
3	<b>Structured analysis and design</b> Introduction to structured analysis and design, tools and process	<ul> <li>Express the traditional approach of SDLC</li> <li>Apply the tools and techniques of structured analysis</li> </ul>	Class Lecture, Presentation; Group Discussion	6	Mid-Term, Assignment
4	<b>Object oriented analysis and design</b> <b>(OOAD)</b> Introduction to OOAD, tools and process; requirement analysis, Software Requirement Specification (SRS) using UML (Unified Modeling Language), Use cases	<ul> <li>Illustrate the domain of OOAD</li> <li>Distinguish between traditional and non- traditional approaches to SDLC</li> <li>Estimate the modular activities of OOAD process</li> </ul>	Class Lecture, Presentation; Group Discussion lab works	8	Mid-term short questions assignment
5	<b>Computer programming</b> Programming tools and techniques; algorithm, pseudo code, control structure etc.	<ul> <li>Recognize the environment of computer programming</li> <li>Identify the activities in algorithm and pseudo coding.</li> </ul>	Class lectures, lab work	04	Mid-term lab test
6	Software testing, quality assurance and maintenance Software testing levels, tools and process; standard, evaluation and selection of open source and commercial software for library applications, software maintenance	<ul> <li>Express the standard and activities of software testing, evaluation and maintenance.</li> <li>Distinguish between open source and commercial software;</li> <li>Justify the need and extent of software customization.</li> <li>Plan for library software customization</li> </ul>	Class lectures, presentation	06	mid-term

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Teaching method	No. of Classes	Assessment
7	<b>Software project management</b> Project management concept, process, knowledge areas and tools; library software project management.	<ul> <li>Apply the tools and techniques of PM in library software project;</li> <li>Prepare SRS, project proposal and manage library software project.</li> </ul>	Class lectures, presentations	06	Mid-term
8	<b>Laboratory works</b> Programming with C, C++, Python or the like; Installation and customization of library management software.	<ul> <li>Writing computer programs</li> <li>Customize, justify and update library software</li> </ul>	Demonstration with practical applications.	20	Mid-term Lab final test project paper

#### Assessment:

Assessment type	Assessment Details	Proportion
Mid-term Exams	Two Mid-term Theory Examinations on (10+10) =20	30%
	Marks and two mid-terms practical exams. on (05+05) =10	
	marks	
Class Attendance/Participation	Class attendance on 5 marks and class performance on 05	10%
	marks=10 marks	
Semester Assessment Theory	Semester final exam. On theory will be taken on 40 marks.	40%
Semester Assessment Practical	Practical exams will be taken on 20 marks in the computer	20%
	lab	

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- 2. laplante Phillip A. What every Engineer should Know About Software Engineering. New York : CRC Press, 2007
- 3. Deitel H.M. and Deitel. P.J. C++ How to program. 2nd ed, New Jersey : Prentice Hall, 1998
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- 5. Kapur Rachna et.al. Getting Started With Open Source Software: How to Run a Successful Free Software
- 6. Project. Markham, ON : IBM, 2010
- 7. Sulayman K. Sowe, Ioanns G. Stamelos and Ioanns M. Samoladas Emerging Free and Open Source Software. Practices Hershey : IGL Publishing , 2008
- 8. Bronson Gray J. and Silver, Howard. An Introduction to Programming with ANSI C. New York : West Publishing,

Course Title	Library Systems and Services
Course No.	MISLM 509
Credit Hours	60
Brief Description of the Course	Library systems and services offer a wide range of discussion on public, academic, national and special libraries. This course is designed to systematic study of these libraries both nationally and internationally. It explores different libraries by looking at the history, objectives, functions, purposes and needs in the society.
Learning Objectives	To know how the public, national, academic and special library systems work. Explore the existing status of major library systems and services both nationally and internationally. To know how library operate its major activities e.g., acquisition, processing and circulation.

## MISLM 509 Library Systems and Services [100]

## **Course Details**

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Technique S, Activities	No. of Classe S (Total · 60)	Assessme nt Tools/ Procedure S
1 The public library system and service	Origin, development, movement, mission and vision of the public library, IFLA/UNESCO public library manifesto, IFLA Public Library Service Guidelines, public libraries abroad e.g., USA, Canada, Australia, Public library services e.g., social media-based services, community Partnerships/Outreach services and mobile library, public libraries in Bangladesh, Designing innovative services for public libraries in Bangladesh.	Discuss & explain of public library	Lecture Presentati on Open discussion Q& A session	10	Midterm exams, Class attendance and performan ce, Quiz
2 Academi c library system and service	History, development, objectives and functions of academic libraries; management principles and practices employed in academic libraries, current trends of academic library services, effectiveness of academic library programs, the academic library as an educational system, library consortium.	Discuss & explain of academic library	Lecture Presentati on Open discussion Q& A session	10	Midterm exams, Class attendance and performan ce, Quiz
3 School library system and service	History, origin, purpose of school library, designing school library services e.g., book lending, kindles, collection, services, space allocation and others, learning commons, School library standards for learners, school libraries in reading and learning habits, early literacy and school library, school libraries in developed world, school library associations, school libraries in Bangladesh.	Discuss & explain of school library	Lecture Presentati on Open discussion Q& A session	08	Midterm exams, Class attendance and performan ce, Quiz
4 Special library system and service	Pattern of special libraries e.g., corporate, law, technical, research, medical and others, objectives and functions of the special library; ICT in special libraries, growth and development of special libraries in Bangladesh; role of special libraries in research, special library associations.	Discuss & explain of special library	Lecture Presentati on Open discussion Q& A session	10	Midterm exams, Class attendance and performan ce, Quiz
5 National library system and service	Definition, purpose, scope, objectives and functions of national library; national libraries in the developed and developing countries; national library co-operation; legal deposit; national library services Bibliographic services and control; extension services; public relations and publicity.	Discuss & explain of national library	Lecture Presentati on Open discussion Q& A session	10	Midterm exams, Class attendance and performan ce, Quiz

Unit	Content	Learning outcomes	Methods & Technique S, Activities	No. of Classe s (Total : 60)	Assessme nt Tools/ Procedure S
6	Acquisition policy of different libraries,	Discuss, analyze and	Lecture	12	Midterm
Library	Patron driven acquisition, selection and	distinguish library operations	Presentati		exams,
operatio	acquisition of reading materials e.g.,	and services.	on		Class
ns and	books and periodicals, ordering,		Open		attendance
manage	collection management, processing of		discussion		and
ment	library resources, circulation of library		Q& A		performan
	materials, design and development of a		session		ce,
	particular module of a specific library,				Quiz
	design an operation manual on				Assignmen
	borrowing, interlibrary loan, distance				t
	learners and so on				

## Summative Assessment: Theoretical Courses

Assessment Type	Assessment Method(s)	<b>Proportion of Marks</b>
Mid-term Exams	Two mid-term exam (Written)	30%
Class Attendance & Participation	Class performance, attendance and other activities in the class room.	10%
Semester Assessment	Interactive class lectures, PowerPoint Presentations, Group discussions, Group projects, Peer support	60%

#### **Reading List**

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McKool, S. S. (2007). Factors that influence the decision to read: An investigation of fifth grade students' out-ofschool reading habits. *Reading improvement*, 44(3), 111-132.

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Viva-Voce [50]

3nd Semester (Thesis Group)
MISLM 505 Advanced Classification Practical [50]
MISLM 506 Advanced Cataloguing Practical [50]
MISLM 507 Knowledges Management [100]
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