



John Wilson Education Society's

Wilson College

[Estd.1832]

(Autonomous Minority Institution)

NAAC Re-accredited 'A' Grade



PROSPECTUS (2022-23)

Rev. Dr. John Wilson
(1804-1875)



Our Vision

To provide holistic education to a diverse student community, developing in them contemporary sensibilities, and preparing them to meet professional challenges as global citizens

Our Mission

To nurture intellectually well- trained, morally upright, socially conscious and spiritually oriented learners



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Library



The Microbiology Department donating supplies to the needy patients and their relatives at TATA Cancer Hospital



Donating supplies to 'Aadhar Adivashi Seva Ashram' (Kalyan).



Donating goods to "Nana Palkar Smruti Samiti" at Lower Parel to help cancer patients



Door-to-Door Collection of Donations by Students



Education of Underprivileged Children an initiative taken by CEP Students



Cultural Evening



Beach Cleanup organised by the NSS unit



Mask distribution in Thakurwadi village (NSS unit)



Youth Parliament



Science Circle



Political Science Association extension Activity of Ex-students planting saplings



Individual Champions

Wilson College

The legacy, continues...

As an educational institution back in 1832, it began as Ambroli School in Girgaum, later witnessing several changes in site and name and eventually being called Wilson School, the collegiate section from which Wilson College evolved, started in 1836.

The founder of these institutions was Rev. John Wilson D.D., F.R.S. of the Scottish Missionary Society. John and his wife Margaret arrived in Bombay on February 14, 1829, learnt the local languages and with great zeal set up schools for boys and girls from all castes and classes.

John Wilson's work went beyond the field of education. He was a Linguist, an Orientalist, a Reformer, and an Author. In recognition of his service to the cause of education, social awakening, and scholarship, the Department of Archives, Government of Maharashtra, in 2000 posthumously honoured Dr. John Wilson as one of the Seven Founders of Modern Bombay.

The pioneering work in higher education began a quarter of a century before the establishment of any official body for this purpose. Dr. Wilson's vision and foresight saw the establishment of the University of Bombay in 1857. On 14th December, 1861, the collegiate section of the Wilson Institution under the name of Free General Assembly's Institution became the first privately owned, non-government institution to be affiliated to the University.

For many years, both the school and the college section were housed in one building, a site for the College was secured at Chowpatty and the present College building was opened on 14th March 1889 largely through the efforts of Dr. Mackichan. Thereafter the institute was called Wilson College. Several extensions were made subsequently, to meet the needs of an ever-expanding student community.

The high intellectual rigour and moral excellence of the people who guided the College, saw three of its first four Principals as Vice-Chancellors of the University of Bombay, followed by many distinguished alumni holding similar positions.

Fostering a tradition of liberalism and freedom, the Scottish Principals inspired many students to be at the centre stage of the Indian freedom struggle - Usha Mehta, Acharya Kriplani, S.A. Dange, Aloo Dastoor, B.G. Kher, to mention a few.

We are proud to have Prime Minister Morarji Desai along with other Bharat Ratna recipients P.V. Kane and D.K. Karve, and renowned Indian-English poet Nissim Ezekiel as alumni of this Institution.

In 1952, the Management of the College came under an autonomous Board of Governors in India. Since 1963, the College has been functioning under the Management of the John Wilson Education Society (JWES). Wilson College is a Christian Minority Institution under the Church of North India.

A three-year integrated programme leading to the Degree of Bachelor of Science (B.Sc.) was introduced by the University of Mumbai in June 1977.

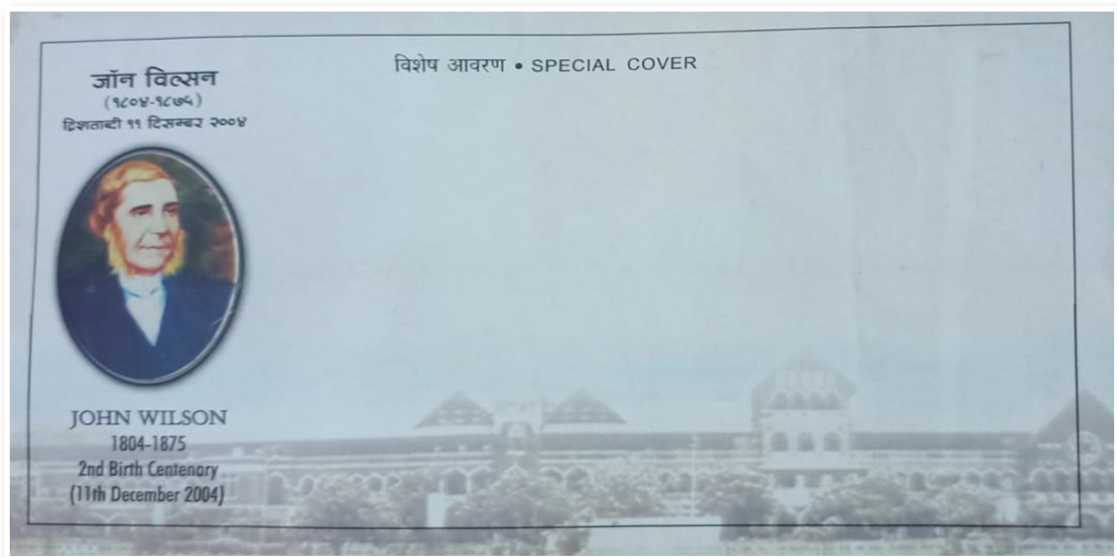
Today Wilson College is one of the few colleges in Mumbai which offer a wide array of undergraduate and postgraduate programmes in Arts, Science and Commerce, Management Studies, Mass Media, and Information Technology, B.A.F. and M.Sc. (IT). Some departments like Hindi, Chemistry, Microbiology, etc. offer Ph.D programmes.

The students of Wilson College are from nearly every ethnic, religious, and social group of the country. The diverse student body is our strength and a source of pride that contributes to an open learning environment.

The College Motto: Fides, Spes, Caritas - Faith, Hope, Love - Vishwas, Asha, Prem speaks of Faith in God, the Love that steers us through life and Hope that the College can achieve the utmost moral, spiritual, and intellectual excellence.

Wilson College has witnessed the turn of two centuries. In 2004, the Postal Department, Government of India honoured founder Dr. John Wilson by issuing a Special Postal Cover as a tribute to the journey of this diminutive school which started at the residence of Dr. Wilson and developed into a multi-disciplinary, University-affiliated College. In 2007, to commemorate the completion of its 175 glorious years, a stamp and first day cover of Wilson College was issued.

In February 2004, November 2011 and October 2017 the College was accredited 'A' Grade by NAAC, and in 2021 was granted autonomous status.



Wilson College is Autonomous

The Wilson College has been a pioneer in the field of education since its inception in 1832. It has the distinction of contributing to the founding of the University of Mumbai 25 years later, some of the college principals having served as Vice Chancellors of the then Bombay University. Rising to meet the challenges of the changing modalities of education, the College completed 3 cycles of NAAC Accreditation, having being accredited with A Grades in all of them displaying its commitment to maintaining quality in education. Hence the decision to become an autonomous institution was inevitable. The UGC has conferred autonomous status to Wilson College for a period of ten years to be implemented progressively.

As Wilson College takes this momentous step into functioning autonomously from the academic year 2022-23, we are committed to effecting innovative, learner-centric reforms by upgrading the curriculum, revamping the system of evaluation and introducing academic extension certificate courses, among others.

Three unique programmes have been introduced: Wilson Social Responsibility (WSR) aims to provide learners with opportunities to serve the community at large. Muktagan Course (MAC) is intended to mobilise student talent. WSR carries two credits and MAC carries three: both non-academic, compulsory credits. The goal of the compulsory Foundation Course Life Skills Programme is intended to build constructive personal qualities, through an understanding of purpose, values, and core strengths leading to holistic growth to deal with 21st century opportunities and challenges besides inculcating ecological, social and cultural sensitivity to imagine a fair, sustainable and peaceful world. Besides these, to widen the basket of options for learners without a regional language base or with learning disabilities, Introduction to Computer Systems and Applications has been introduced as an addition to Anthropology.

Opportunities for professional growth presented itself to members of the faculty who contributed their expertise in the framing of learner-oriented, outcome-specific sets of syllabi for the programmes already being taught and in recommending the addition of more career-specific programmes and courses.

With our faith in the Almighty, and standing on the shoulders of stalwarts like the Revd. Dr. John Wilson and others who have gone before us, we renew our commitment to work efficiently and consistently for positive change to the greatest advantage of all stake-holders.

College Facilities

1. **The Chapel:** Short prayer services are conducted every day during the morning and the afternoon recess in the Chapel. Apart from prayer service, special services are held during Christmas as well as at the beginning and the end of the academic year. The Chapel also provides counselling services. Chapel attendance is voluntary.

2. **Wilson College Gymkhana:** Wilson College has had an active tradition in sports such as Football, Cricket, Basketball, and Volleyball. Other sports such as Boxing and Athletics are also actively pursued. Wilson College is one of the few Colleges to have its own Gymkhana, which is situated at Marine Drive.



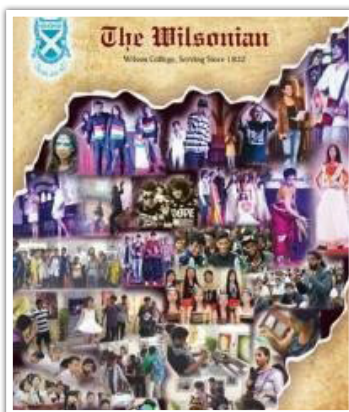
3. **College Hostels:** Mackichan Hall, the hostel for male students is located opposite the College. Pandita Ramabai Hostel for female students is situated about 500 meters from the College and is located behind the Gamdevi Police station.



4. **The Library:** It is one of the best equipped libraries in the city with books covering a wide variety of courses, it also has books of antiquarian value. Book Bank Facility is available to students. There is an Automated Book Catalogue available to check availability of books.



5. **The Wilsonian:** It is the College magazine which has been published annually since 1909. It is a record of College events and student achievements. Creative talents of students by way of poems, essays, articles, and short stories are published. The Wilsonian #108 (2015-2016) was awarded the Professor Chandgadkar prize for the category of Best College Magazine.



6. **Counselling Centre:** The Counselling Centre performs a number of services that cater to student needs. The Centre

also deals with stress-related problems and addresses mental health issues using individual and group counselling strategies. We have a full time student counsellor to help students with various problems.

- 7. Nature Club:** Wilson College has one of the most active College nature clubs in India, consistently contributing to environmental awareness and conservation education.



- 8. Training & Placement Committee:** The department facilitates training programmes and offers opportunities for employment through campus placements and counsels students about future career prospects.

- 9. Student Council:** The Student Council is constituted according to the Maharashtra University Act. It is a body consisting of student representatives (Top Rankers) of and representatives from the Gymkhana, Cultural Centre, NSS etc. The Principal is the ex-officio President of Student Council and Dean of Students is staff-in-charge of the Council.

- 10. Co-operative Education Programme:** Unique to Wilson College, this seven-week intensive training programme includes hands-on work experience for a select group of S.Y.B.A./B.Sc. students. This programme marks an active interface between the College and corporate world.

- 11. National Service Scheme (NSS):** The NSS organizes various community-oriented programmes to create awareness about social, educational, and environmental issues.

- 12. Andrew's Vision Centre:** Enabling cell for learners with disabilities on campus. The centre provides technological support for the visually impaired learners. It also provides volunteer support as well as facilitates financial support for learners with disabilities on campus.



- 13. Women's Development Cell:** It conducts programmes and workshops to sensitise students to issues concerning gender equality.

- 14. Canteen:** Clean and hygienic food is available at affordable rates.

- 15. Rotaract Club of Wilson College:** The Rotaract Club is an organization of young adults (between the age of 18 and 30) of different professional and educational backgrounds that is defined neither by religious nor political motives. Our College has its own Rotaract Club through which students can participate in many social service events which lead to the overall growth of the individual.



Compulsory Non-Academic Programmes For All First Year Degree Students

WSR & MAC

Wilson Social Responsibility (WSR): In keeping with the vision and mission of the college to raise socially-conscious global citizens with contemporary sensibilities, the Wilson Social Responsibility Project (WSR) has been introduced from the academic year 2022-23 under autonomy. The objective of WSR is to sensitize learners to the role and scope of community service and build in learners, the aptitude for self-organization to address specific social needs. Through active participation in care-giving, we aim to harness the potential of voluntary community work in making WSR a truly transformative experience for our learners and bring focus to merging community service with the learner's choice of profession/career when they graduate.

Where: Wilson College listed NGOs

Duration: 30 hours spread over 4 semesters: 25 hours of community work plus 5 hours of subject-specific service to be completed by the end of Semester IV to qualify for admission into the third year.

No. of Credits: 2 (15 hours = 1 credit)

Whether Compulsory: YES. Credits earned are non-academic, compulsory credits which will be reflected on the learner's result sheet.

To be supervised by a dedicated social worker appointed to the WSR Cell. A service log book/journal will be maintained by each learner outlining details of each task carried out. This will be assessed and graded by the supervisor/social worker at the end of each term.

Muktangan Course or MAC: In keeping with the transformative initiatives envisaged by NEP 2020, for the holistic development of the learner, Muktangan (MAC) has been introduced by the Autonomous Wilson College with effect from 2022-23. MAC will carry 3 credits and is a mandatory activity aimed at encouraging participation in various extra-curricular activities available on campus. Participation in activities like sports, cultural events, department festivals, Nature Club, Green Warriors etc would be monitored by the internal committees of the college.

Extra-curricular activities enable the learner hone leadership skills, acquire the ability for teamwork; to work as collaborators and coordinators with organisational skills, working with responsibility and autonomy, decision-making through self-awareness and empathy.

Where: Wilson College : Clubs, Departments, Societies, the Gymkhana etc

Duration: 45 hours spread over 6 semesters: 15 hours in FY, Semesters 1 and 2

20 hours in SY, Semesters 3 and 4

10 hours in TY, Semesters 5 and 6

No. of Credits: 3 (15 hours = 1 credit)

Whether Compulsory: YES. Credits earned are non-academic, compulsory credits which will be reflected on the learner's result sheet.

To be supervised by the mentors, deans of students, and faculty of the cultural committee.

Compulsory Academic Programme

Life Skills Programme

Life Skills 101 to 404 is a set of unique, compulsory Ability Enhancement Courses and one Discipline-Specific Ability Enhancement, Cross Faculty Course designed to equip learners with the ability to visualize the bigger picture, to create new frameworks, new discourses, and a new rhetoric to address the contemporary challenges of the disorienting and unsettling milieu of today's chaotic post-pandemic world. We at Wilson College are keenly aware of the inadequacies of earlier methods and frameworks to recognize and respond to these disruptions. Upheavals in all areas pertaining to self, environment, society, technology-enabled media, have led to myopic views of the current scenario with stress levels rising in geometric progression.

In keeping with the UGC mandate of the Foundation Course taught by colleges across Maharashtra, and the need for offering the CBCS system, the revised Life Skills Programme of the autonomous Wilson College is intended to address contemporary challenges through this unique programme.

The Course is compulsory for learners across all faculty.

The Course carries 2 credits per semester.

Titles of Courses across 4 Semesters:

FY Semester I: Building a Personal Brand (Course Code: WUAELS101)

FY Semester II: Addressing Societal Concerns (Course Code: WUAELS202)

SY Semester III: Environmental Sustainability and Ecological Literacy (Course Code: WUAELS303)

SY Semester IV: Cross Faculty Courses under the Choice Based Credit System (CBCS) (Course Code: WUDPLS404)

The objectives of Course I, Building a Personal Brand, are to enable learners to develop their personal brand identity, provide training in leadership development, introduce the skills of critically thinking and to develop clear communication skills to build personal and professional competencies.

The objectives of Course II, Addressing Societal Concerns, are to assist the learner to address social problems, critically engage with the lived experience of colonialism in the 21st Century and to build communities through art, music, literature etc.

Course III, Environmental Sustainability and Ecological Literacy is intended to provide the learner with an understanding of environmental complexities, raise awareness of environment issues, economic globalization and build models for environmental sustainability.

Course IV will be a Cross Faculty Course where individual departments will design and develop a career-oriented, skill-based set of courses from which learners can choose under the CBCS system.

Arts Programmes

Courses Offered (in Arts Departments)

Degree Courses Offered F.Y.B.A. (6 Papers):

Course	1.	Effective Communication in English	Compulsory
Course	2.	Life Skills I & II	Compulsory
Course	3.	Second Language	Hindi / Marathi/Anthropology/ Computer Science Application (only for persons with disabilities)

**Instead of Compulsory Hindi or Marathi, Anthropology is optional to those students who have not studied either of the languages at X and/or XII.*

***Computer Science Application is an option for the differently abled students.*

****If a combination does not have the required number of applicants as per the University and Government norms, then that combination may not be offered by the College and the student will have to opt for another combination.*

You may choose **any one** combination of the Optional Courses listed below:

First Year B. A.

S. No.	Course Code	Course-4	Course-5	Course-6
1.	E12	English Literature	Economics	Sociology
2.	E13	English Literature	Economics	History
3.	E14	English Literature	Economics	Political Science
4.	E16	English Literature	Economics	Psychology
5.	E35	English Literature	History	Philosophy
6.	E45	English Literature	Political Science	Philosophy
7.	E56	English Literature	Philosophy	Psychology
8.	H12	Hindi Literature	Economics	Sociology
9.	H13	Hindi Literature	Economics	History
10.	H23	Hindi Literature	Sociology	History
11.	H25	Hindi Literature	Sociology	Philosophy
12.	MH1	Marathi Literature	Hindi Literature	Economics
13.	MH3	Marathi Literature	Hindi Literature	History
14.	MH5	Marathi Literature	Hindi Literature	Philosophy
15.	M14	Marathi Literature	Economics	Political Science
16.	M16	Marathi Literature	Economics	Psychology

17.	M34	Marathi Literature	History	Political Science
18.	M36	Marathi Literature	History	Psychology
19.	M45	Marathi Literature	Political Science	Philosophy
20.	M56	Marathi Literature	Philosophy	Psychology
21.	124	Economics	Sociology	Political Science
22.	134	Economics	History	Political Science
23.	136	Economics	History	Psychology
24.	234	Sociology	History	Political Science
25.	236	Sociology	History	Psychology
26.	245	Sociology	Political Science	Philosophy
27.	256	Sociology	Philosophy	Psychology
28.	345	History	Political Science	Philosophy
29.	356	History	Philosophy	Psychology

Learners continue with the same Optional Courses chosen at F.Y.B.A., in S.Y.B.A. One out of the three optional courses taken in F.Y.B.A. and S.Y.B.A. can be chosen as a major in T.Y.B.A. The College does not offer Hindi or Marathi at T.Y.B.A.

Second Year B.A.

Sr. No.	Courses
1.	Life Skills III & IV
	Optional Course 1
2.	Paper - II
3.	Paper - III
	Optional Course 2
4.	Paper - II
5.	Paper - III
	Optional Course 3
6.	Paper - II
7.	Paper - III
8.	Applied Component

Choice of Courses

- a) Foundation Course is Compulsory
- b) Optional Courses: Two Papers in each of the three optional Courses offered in F.Y.B.A. are to be continued in S.Y.B.A. Outsiders please note that you are not permitted to change subjects (sources) when you apply in Wilson College. Your FY subject combination should be available in Wilson College (refer to table with 29 course combinations).
- c) *General Applied Component – One course to be chosen from the following Courses:

1. Elementary Quantitative Techniques	5. Psychology of Adjustment
2. Business Communication	6. Comparative Religions
3. Mass Communication	7. General Introduction to Law
4. Gandhism in the Present Context	8. Travel and Tourism

*(Students will have to list three choices, upon availability, one course will be assigned to each student by the College)

Third Year B.A.

- Six papers from any one of the optional courses the student had chosen in the First Year.
- **The College does not offer Hindi or Marathi as a T.Y.B.A. Major Course. (subject)**
- Each academic year has two semesters. As per the Choice Based Credit System (CBCS) each course has an external examination.
- T.Y.B.A. Psychology is offered as an unaided programme.

Arts Departments

1. Department of Economics

The department of Economics was well established by 1913 and was privileged to be blessed by the presence of C.N. Vakil, H.L. Dantwala, V.K.R.V Rao. The department is inspired to carry on their legacy. In keeping with the vision and mission of the college, the faculty of the department strive to achieve the following objectives;

- To empower students with skills and knowledge to face the challenges of the fast changing global economic scenario.
- To nurture confidence with a sense of personal worth in students in order to develop their capabilities and potentialities.
- To provide holistic and inclusive education for all.
- To make learning contemporary and relevant.
- To encourage students to achieve academic excellence.
- To train students in quantitative techniques for economic analysis.
- To train students to think critically on economic issues.

Activities

The department along with its dynamic student forum Arthiki, organizes various activities throughout the year like guest lecture sessions, quizzes, essay writing competitions, meme making and poster making competitions, film and documentary screenings, book reviews, field visits, career guidance sessions, webinars, collaborative lectures with other colleges etc.

The department adopts a participatory student- teacher as well as student- student approach to learning. Furthermore, group presentations, reading of economic scenarios as well as commenting/critiquing on Economic Policy formulations are other ways in which knowledge is imparted. The department also provides academic support to prepare students for Postgraduate entrance tests and other competitive examinations.

Arthiki organized its first annual fest titled "Festa Dell'economia" on 6th, 7th and 8th January 2022. The three-day annual event included the following events: Debate Competition, Game Night, Budget/Policy Making, Meme Making Competition, Article Writing Competition, Sessions and an Alumni Meet. Overall the fest enabled both undergraduate and postgraduate students to showcase their knowledge in the area of economics, compete, achieve and succeed. This enabled them to immerse themselves in the world of everyday economics by applying it to real life situations.

Certificate Course

The department conducted a Certificate course in collaboration with the department of Physics titled Quantitative Analysis in Social Sciences (QASS) but took a break during the pandemic. However, we wish to continue our collaboration with the department of Physics in the future and also hope to

introduce a new certificate course on Behavioural Economics in collaboration with the department of Psychology.

Alumni-

The department has consistently involved our alumni to conduct sessions, talks, guest lectures and career guidance. Our alumni are pursuing careers in Teaching, Banking and Consultancy, Corporate Financial Analysts, Market Research Analysts, Actuarial Analysts or working for NGOs, policy-oriented institutions (government & other international institutions) conducting R&D etc.

2. Department of English

Although the Department of English, Wilson College was officially established in 1836, English was among the first subjects taught by our founder the Revd Dr John Wilson and his wife Mrs Margaret Wilson in 1832, when they first made their foray into education in Mumbai.

The Department of English now offers a range of courses including Literature in English of various periods in history, Indian and American Literature, Literary Criticism, Mass Communication, Communication Skills, Popular Culture and Film and Literature.

Literature offers insights into culture, society and politics across the globe and tracks the development of ideas, philosophy and the human psyche across ages. The study of Literature leads learners to an understanding of the significance of literature in defining culture, the human being, value systems and helps build empathy. Critical thinking, one of the higher order skills, is among the primary objectives of the department.

With the vocational focus of courses like Mass Communication, Business Communication, Popular Culture and Film and Literature, literature graduates are job ready and can also easily gain admission into a wide array of higher education programmes both at Universities in India and abroad.

Excellent co-curricular activities in the form of regular Masterclass series, guest lectures, creative writing workshops, readings and talks by visiting writers and filmmakers, general workshops, the VRG (Virtual Reading Group on Discord) and the Virtual Movie Club(On Discord) Graduates of the department have a range of employment opportunities in publishing, media, law, education, politics, advocacy and others.

Dr Michelle Philip is the Head of the Department. She is a published researcher and paper presenter in Gender, Media, and Culture Studies. She is also a motivational speaker, a podcaster and more recently, debuted as a standup comic. She teaches Critical Approaches to Literature in English and Communication Skills to first year students, Popular Culture, 20th Century Literature and Film and Literature to third year students.

Ms Vinita Mathew is a senior faculty member who is currently engaged in her doctoral research with the University of Mumbai. She has presented and published research papers at various conferences. She teaches Communication Skills in the first year, Mass Communication and American Literature to

second year students and 19th Century Literature as well as Renaissance Literature to TYBA students. She is the Chief Editor of the department magazine, The Literati.

Ms Veronica Bhonsle too is a senior faculty member. She is an approved post-graduate teacher. She teaches Communication Skills at the FYBA, Business Communication and Indian Writing in English to SYBA students and Renaissance Literature and Literature Criticism to TYBA students.

3. Department of Hindi

The Hindi Department was established in 1955. It is a well known department of Mumbai and also is a Ph. D recognized center. Currently Dr. Satyawati Chaubey is Head of the Department.

Some special facilities for learners in the department are Departmental Library with 250+ reference books and MUKTANGAN- through which the literary talent of students are showcased. The courses offered to the students by the department are -

- F.Y.B.A As a second Language
- F.Y.B.A Hindi (Ancillary - as a Hindi Literature)
Paper- I, Modern Prose
- S.Y.B.A Paper-II, Medieval & Modern Poetry, Modern Prose
Paper-III, Functional Hindi & Mass Communication
- Ph.D. in Hindi

Department aims to make students more comfortable in Hindi language and literature. To develop their Listening, Speaking, Reading & writing skills, creative writing. Prior knowledge of the students is assessed first. Teaching methods used to make lectures interactive are :

- Through enactment.
- Dialogue writing of student's favorite stories or any other relevant matter.
- Role Play of different character during reading.
- Poetry through Dramatization.
- Exchange the role of Teacher & Student
- Through Questionnaire Method
- Katha-Kathan
- Verbal Interchange of ideas related to the chapter, Editorial Column
- Documentary and Film Screening on syllabus related topics
- Through assignment of Film Critics, Story Critics writing, Notice writing.
- Conducting group activities to generate team work among the students.
- Through real life stories to enhance their understanding about social issues.
- Knowledge about Authors
- Using Audio-Visual Aids

The Department of Hindi has some unique features like remedial classes, Guest lectures, Saral Hindi certificate courses, peer mentoring, individual mentoring etc.

The Department of Hindi conducts various syllabus based activities such as 'Sahitya Kala Mahotsav', many literary activities like Poster Exhibition, Group Discussion, Debate, Street play, Speech Competition, Essay Writing, Self Written Poetry Competition, Poetry Recitation Competition, Quiz Competition, Extempore Competition, Elocution, Film Screening, Rap Song Competition, Intercollegiate Folk Song Competition, Man Ki Baat, Shabd Bhandar, Atma Parichay Competition, Story Telling Competition, etc.

As we mentioned earlier that the Wilson College Department of Hindi is a Ph. D recognized centre where many students pursue their doctorate under Dr.Satyawati Chaubey who is a Ph. D recognized teacher. The Department of Hindi conduct National, International Seminars, Webinars and Conferences on different topics. The department also organizes Intercollegiate Student webinars to inculcate interest in the field of research and also Workshops on Voice modulation, Translation and Hindi, Drug addiction, leadership qualities and the list goes on.

Our well placed alumni who are doing exceptional work in the field of teaching, journalism and various other fields are Mr. Jitendra Dixit, Dr. Sanjay Singh, Dr. Suverna R. Khilari, Dr. Sabita V. Naik, Dr. Vinod Kumar Yadav, Dr. Shilpi Upadhyay, Dr. Shikha P. Maheshwari, Dr. Rekha S. Mishra, Ms. Sushma Verma, Ms. Pooja Mishra and others.

4. Department of History

The department of History is one of the oldest departments of the college, taking ahead the legacy of our founder Rev Dr.John Wilson,himself an Orientalist and Indologist. The department is the largest in the Arts faculty in terms of student strength.

Activities-

The department organizes various activities throughout the year like Bridge lectures by Science department faculties,Guest lectures,workshops, Career guidance sessions,competitions,quizzes,film and documentary screenings,Book review, collaborative lectures with other colleges etc.

Our students have also won intercollegiate competitions and Paper Presentations.

The field visits, Heritage Walks,social outreach activities of the department give an in depth and first-hand knowledge of History to our students.

Our students have also volunteered as docents at Local, National and International exhibitions held at CSMVS and Asiatic Society and University of Mumbai.

The department has also successfully provided Internship opportunities and also placed our students at Travel agencies,Ed tech companies in the past. We aim to strengthen our efforts in this area.

Certificate course

The department conducted a Certificate course in collaboration with Asiatic Society titled Indian Scripts and Numismatics for four consecutive years but took a break during the Pandemic as the field visits were an essential part of the course. But we wish to continue our collaboration with the Asiatic Society in future.

Alumni-

The department has had a good rapport with our alumni and many of them are invited to conduct sessions, talks, Guest lectures, career guidance. Our alumni is currently working as Teachers, Lawyers, Curators, Travel Executives, Archaeologists, Airlines and Hospitality Executives etc.

The department has always had a large number of visually challenged students, who are assisted with notes, handouts and guidance whenever required. Two Visually challenged students Mr. Nikhil Bhende and Ms. Payal Bhattad have been TYBA History toppers.

Ms. Payal has been working as a faculty in the department for last three years.

Potential Careers

The learners with History major have a varied choice of fields to pursue their Masters degree. The professions that they can take up range from Academics, research, Tourism, Archaeology, Museology, Heritage studies, Law etc

5. Department of Marathi

The Marathi Department of Wilson College is one of the oldest departments in the college (ESTD. 1861). It strives to equip the students with linguistic proficiency in Marathi and encourage their creative ability.

Our objectives are to develop higher linguistic skills in Marathi as well as to develop a critical and creative approach towards Marathi literature.

Marathi department offers two courses at FYBA level :

- 1) Marathi Compulsory (Second Language)
- 2) Marathi Ancillary (Literature)

Marathi as a second language is only at FYBA level. Marathi literature continues in SYBA also. Students can opt for Marathi as a second language as well as Marathi literature at the same time, as it is one of the subjects offered in many subject combinations.

The subject Marathi helps in seeking various employment opportunities such as Maharashtra state recruitment exams like Class C and D, to prepare for the competitive exams like UPSC / MPSC, the Teaching field, Journalism, Translation, field of Media and Entertainment, Creative writing etc.

Students are encouraged to share their understanding and experiences on a topic. The creative writing of students is published in the 'Marathi Section' of our college magazine 'The Wilsonian'.

The Marathi Department organizes a special Essay Writing and Debate Competition in the memory of the former Head of Marathi Department Dr. M. M. Altekar.

Enrichment lecturers, special talks and interdisciplinary lectures by experts related to syllabus / career guidance are arranged by the department. Screening of Marathi films / plays related to syllabus followed by discussion, Educational visits are also organized.

The birth anniversary of renowned author V. V. Shirvadkar alias Kusumagraj is celebrated as Marathi Bhasha Gaurav Din every year.

Marathi Literary Society is very active in Wilson College. It organizes various competitions like essay writing, debate, poetry writing, poetry recitation, Marathi crossword etc. It is open to students of all the streams in the college.

Interactive teaching methods, group discussions, role play and relating topics to real-life situations make the teaching-learning process in our classes effective and enjoyable. As the literature is greatly related to society, it gives an opportunity to inculcate moral values like gender equality, no discrimination on the basis of cast and creed, non-superstition etc. Teacher's good rapport with the students, help to maintain a healthy and stress-free environment in the class as well as outside the class.

Department runs a small library for the benefit of the students of the Degree College.

6. Department of Philosophy

Established in 1836, proudly one of the oldest departments in the history of Mumbai, the department strives to fulfill the vision and mission of the college in contributing to the society intellectually, morally, socially conscious and spiritually oriented citizens. It has successfully achieved the following goals of -

- Acquainting students with significant philosophical ideas and theories that form the basis of other disciplines.
- Equipping students with critical, argumentative, logical and analytical skills.
- Encouraging a spirit of rationality in philosophizing while appreciating and respecting differing philosophical systems and perspectives.
- Providing students with an ethical and spiritual framework for assessing moral decisions in different areas of life.
- Encouraging students to engage with philosophical essays and arguments of interdisciplinary nature that include areas of gender, class, caste, cinema, politics and religion.

With eminent faculty who built the philosophical and intellectual climate of (then) Bombay; Mrs. Borde, Dr. Karani, Mr. Randeria, Dr. Ookerjee (to name a few), Wilson College is the only co-ed college in South Mumbai to offer six papers in Philosophy at the third year level.

The courses offered in first year is Moral Philosophy, Social- Political Philosophy and Ancient Indian, Greek and Medieval Philosophy at second year and Contemporary Indian –European Philosophy, Philosophy of Religion, Living Ethics, Logic, Textual Study of Plato’s Republic and Phaedo additionally, it is the only college to offer the unique course on Philosophy and Film at the third year. The syllabus is a balance of ancient philosophies as well as contemporary sensibilities much needed for building global competencies.

A vibrant student involvement in organising department programs, contributing to college magazine, seminars, film club, field visits, participation and competing in academic conferences provides a platform for students to build their leadership skills, practice the principles of logic and critical thinking, understanding of different ideologies that leads to acceptance of self and other traditions and applying moral and spiritual principles for conflict resolution and social emancipation in an objective manner. They are able to summarize and interpret complex philosophical ideas through writing essays, presentations and research papers that makes them ready for careers in teaching, mass media, HR, management studies, public policies (to name a few)

Department has collaborated with prestigious institutions like Goethe Institut, Centre for Study of Society and Secularism, Bombay Philosophical Society, Indian Council of Philosophical Research (to name a few).

Regular guest lectures, enrichment courses in themes of Existentialism, Karl Marx’s Philosophy (to name a few), Certificate courses in Local Diversity and Screenplay Writing aim to take classroom learning beyond the syllabus.

The department is committed to inclusion of persons with disabilities, visually challenged students are offered the option of a syllabus that enhances their abilities of logic and critical thinking as well as papers like film and philosophy are made accessible that enriches the experience of all learners in class.

The well achieved and committed faculty, Dr. Harsha Badkar, Head of Department and Dr. Biraj Mehta Rathi, Assistant Professor strives to reach the horizons of the “...road less traveled...”

7. Department of Political Science

The department of Political Science was established in 1875. The department offers full Majors in Political Science. It also offers an applied component in Introduction to Law in the second year. The vision of the department is to contribute toward the development of aware and responsible citizens, thus inculcating values of the spirit of enquiry, pluralism and constitutional values.

Departmental Objectives –

To provide exposure on a regular basis to social, political and economic events

To provide rigorous academic inputs with a broad scope

To increase participation of students to make activities student-driven

Activities-

- i) Junior and Senior College students have been taken for a visit to the Vidhan Sabha and Vidhan Parishad for the past ten years
- ii) The department organizes one day and week-long field visits to different parts of Maharashtra to study local self-governing bodies in Maharashtra since 2013
- iii) Three-day map reading sessions of the world, Maharashtra, and North-East India maps at the beginning of every academic year
- iv) Peace Day activities which cover more than 700 students organised on August 6th for the past 20 year
- v) Human Rights Week organised every year for the past three, featuring eminent activists like Magsaysay Award winner Bezwada Wilson, Harsh Mander, Noorjehan Safiya Naaz, Ashok Row Kavi, Arun Ferreira.
- vi) Regular lectures by visiting faculty and special guests
- vii) Yearbooks published by students
- viii) Well equipped departmental library with over 500 books
- ix) Charters of Students' Rights and Responsibilities: Prepared, approved, and released
- x) Political Science Association - an active, student-elected body

Career Opportunities

Students majoring in Political science can opt for higher studies, prepare for civil services and other competitive exams or do a career as a research analyst, geo Political Risk analyst, teacher, content writing, public administration, public relations, campaign manager, etc.

Prominent Alumni-

Justice Kathawala - Bombay High Court (1982)

Asha Mhatre - General Manager, Times of India Foundation (1990)

Saurabh Railkar - Senior Lawyer, Bombay High Court (1992)

Shahid Khan - Director, Training in HR (1991)

Wasim Basir - In charge of markets for Coke - West Asia and North Africa (1994)

Deepak Netram - Vice President, Media Planning, Lodestar, part of FCB Ulka (1995)

Imlimeren Jamir- Joint Commissioner Income Tax Guwahati (2000)

Dr. Priyadarshini Singh- Research Fellow, Center for Policy Research, New Delhi

6. Department of Psychology

Psychology up to SYBA has always been a part of the Department of Philosophy, as professors of Philosophy are qualified to teach Psychology up to SYBA. In 2018, the management of Wilson College decided to revive TYBA Psychology as an unaided section. To cater to high demand, it has 48 seats.

The Department of Psychology has a laboratory devoted to conduction of practicum, providing first-hand exposure to experimentation, a feature unique to Psychology in the BA curriculum.

To enhance the teaching-learning process and for holistic development of students, integrative, reflective and inquiry-based approaches are incorporated. In-depth orientation sessions are conducted prior to each semester, wherein students are welcomed and guided to navigate the academic year ahead. Throughout the course, students are engaged in case studies, role plays, ICT, workshops, guest lectures, and regular feedback sessions. Furthermore, movies relevant to the syllabus are screened and discussed in class.

To help students develop a scientific temper, research skills and ethical practices, they receive mentoring tailored to them for doing a literature review and a survey, as part of the curriculum.

The Department organizes Career orientation and Study-Abroad sessions to support students in exploring and identifying future career prospects.

The Department embarked on a 36-hour Certificate Course on Youth Mental Health, in 2021. The course aims to challenge the stigma around youth mental health, holding space for healthy discussions. We look forward to introducing new interdisciplinary courses to enable students to become competent citizens in an increasingly diverse world.

Mindsight, a student-led club was conceived in 2021. It intends to conduct events around mental health, where, regardless of their previous knowledge, anyone, can gain awareness and learn about Psychology.

The Department of Psychology is rooted in rigorous scientific learning and a warm connection between faculty members and students. Our alumni include Ms. Kunjan Dedhia, a counseling psychologist and teacher for IB Psychology at Hill Spring International School (Tardeo), Mr. Apollo Raj engaged in multiple roles at Every Nation Ministries as Church Planter, Campus Minister and Life Coach, and Mr. Joshua Tivade, a counseling psychologist at Accenture.

What do our alumni have to say?

"Can't really sum up my entire academic experience in a few words. The department has given me a great set of friends, has formed a foundation for my career and helped me to take baby steps in the field of psychology. All the theories and Practicals learnt has helped in further studies and even in personal life."- Jeffrin Stephen (2019-20)

"I cherish every moment I spent in Wilson college. From the beautiful campus to the amazing faculty, everything resulted in a unique experience that helped me grow and evolve in a holistic manner."- Nimisha Parekh (2020-21)

“The Department of Psychology has been immensely supportive. The faculty has always prioritized learning and wellbeing of us students, encouraging participation and relevant discussions in the lectures. With regards to academics, focus has been on a sound foundation and application-based knowledge which aids students when they practice and work in the future.”- Shristi Chatterjee (2021-22)

7. Department of Sociology

Striving to keep up the tradition and legacy of enjoyable collaborative teaching-learning experience. The journey continues... Come Join Us!!!

A young and vibrant department established in 1962, Department of Sociology encourages comprehensive understanding of the subject among the learners by drawing linkages across all the three years of undergraduate curriculum. A judicious mix of theoretical and applied courses offered at undergraduate level provide firm foundation and knowledge not only of the subject and contemporary issues but also of a wide range of career opportunities. Anthropology is offered only in the First-year as one of the options for Compulsory Second Language (Hindi/Marathi) course to those learners who haven't studied these languages in their lower classes.

Department faculty aim to become academic mentors for learners, irrespective of their diverse academic and socio-economic backgrounds, gender and abilities. Remedial coaching is provided to the learners who require the same.

Given the nature of the subject, it is important that learners engage in conversations on issues/events of contemporary and social significance. Extensive use of e-resources and field experience provide ample scope for experiential learning.

Teaching-learning experience can never remain bound within classroom. The Department is proactive in organizing webinars, seminars, workshops, talks, documentary screenings and group presentations and discussions wherein students get exposed to diverse perspectives and sharpen their analytical and critical thinking skills. In addition, the Department organizes competitions such as poster-making, slogan-making, meme-making, quiz, poetry, essay writing etc. on topics/themes/days of social relevance that brings out their creative and imaginative skills as well. We take pride in our student volunteers for their efforts and support in organizing such events.

Our Alumni are well placed in diverse fields such as law, corporate sector, academics etc. and are invited to conduct sessions on career opportunities.

Arts Course Codes and Titles

ANTHROPOLOGY

Program Name	Semester	Course Code	Course Title
F.Y.B.A Anthropology	SEMESTER 1	WUACAN101	Introduction to Anthropology
	SEMESTER 2	WUACAN201	Tribal Studies

APPLIED COMPONENTS

Program Name	Semester	Course Code	Course Title
S.Y.B.A Applied Component	Semester 3	WUAACR301	Comparative Religions
S.Y.B.A Applied Component	Semester 4	WUAACR401	Comparative Religions
S.Y.B.A Applied Component	Semester 3	WUAAGN301	Gandhism in the Present Context
S.Y.B.A Applied Component	Semester 4	WUAAGN401	Gandhism in the Present Context
S.Y.B.A Applied Component	Semester 3	WUAAPA301	Psychology Of Adjustment
S.Y.B.A Applied Component	Semester 4	WUAAPA401	Psychology Of Adjustment
S.Y.B.A Applied Component	Semester 3	WUAATT301	Travel And Tourism
S.Y.B.A Applied Component	Semester 4	WUAATT401	Travel And Tourism
S.Y.B.A Applied Component	Semester 3	WUAAEQ301	Elementary Quantitative Techniques
S.Y.B.A Applied Component	Semester 4	WUAAEQ401	Elementary Quantitative Techniques
S.Y.B.A Applied Component	Semester 3	WUAABC301	Business Communication
S.Y.B.A Applied Component	Semester 4	WUAABC401	Business Communication
S.Y.B.A Applied Component	Semester 3	WUAAIL301	Introduction To Law
S.Y.B.A Applied Component	Semester 4	WUAAIL401	Introduction To Law
S.Y.B.A Applied Component	Semester 3	WUAAMC301	Mass Communication
S.Y.B.A Applied Component	Semester 4	WUAAMC401	Mass Communication

ECONOMICS

Program Name	Semester	Course Code	Course Title
F.Y.B.A Economics	Semester 1	WUAECO101	Microeconomics- I
	Semester 2	WUAECO201	Microeconomics- II
S.Y.B.A Economics	Semester 3	WUAECO302	Macroeconomics-I
		WUAECO303	Public Finance
	Semester 4	WUAECO402	Macroeconomics-II
		WUAECO403	Indian Economy
T.Y.B.A. Economics	Semester 5	WUAECO504	Advanced Microeconomics-III
		WUAECO505	Economics of Growth and Development

		WUAEC0506	Industrial and Labour Economics-I
		WUAEC05A7	Research Methodology-I
		WUAEC05B7	Quantitative Economics-I
		WUAEC05A8	Environmental Economics-I
		WUAEC05B8	Mathematics for Economic Analysis-I
		WUAEC0509	History of Economic Thought-I
	Semester 6	WUAEC0604	Advanced Macroeconomics-III
		WUAEC0605	International Economics
		WUAEC0606	Indian Financial System-II
		WUAEC06A7	Research Methodology-II
		WUAEC06B7	Quantitative Economics-II
		WUAEC06A8	Environmental Economics-II
		WUAEC06B8	Basic Econometrics
		WUAEC0609	International Banking and Finance-II

ENGLISH

Program Name	Semester	Course Code	Course Title
F.Y.B.A. English (Communication Skills)	Semester 1	WUACEC101	Effective Communication in English I
	Semester 2	WUACEC201	Effective Communication in English II
F.Y.B.A English Literature	Semester 1	WUAENG101	Critical Approaches to Literature in English I
	Semester 2	WUAENG201	Critical Approaches to Literature in English II
S.Y.B.A English Literature	Semester 3	WUAENG302	Indian Literature in English I
		WUAENG303	American Literature I
	Semester 4	WUAENG402	Indian Literature in English II
		WUAENG403	American Literature II
T.Y.B.A. English Literature	Semester 5	WUAENG504	16th to 18th Century English Literature I
		WUAENG505	Literary Criticism I
		WUAENG506	Popular Culture I
		WUAENG507	19th Century English Literature I
		WUAENG508	20th Century British Literature I
		WUAENG509	Film and Literature I
	Semester 6	WUAENG604	16th to 18th Century English Literature II

		WUAENG605	Literary Criticism II
		WUAENG606	Popular Culture II
		WUAENG607	19th Century English Literature II
		WUAENG608	20th Century British Literature II
		WUAENG609	Film and Literature II

HINDI

Program Name	Semester	Course Code	Course Title
F.Y.B.A Hindi Literature	Semester 1	WUAHIN101	Hindi - Modern Prose
	Semester 2	WUAHIN201	Hindi - Modern Prose
S.Y.B.A Hindi Literature	Semester 3	WUAHIN302	Medieval & Modern Poetry
		WUAHIN303	Functional Hindi
	Semester 4	WUAHIN402	Modern Prose
		WUAHIN403	Mass Communication
BA, Hindi Compulsory	Semester 1	WUACHN101	Compulsory Hindi
	Semester 2	WUACHN201	Compulsory Hindi

HISTORY

Program Name	Semester	Course Code	Course Title
F.Y.B.A History	Semester 1	WUAHIS101	History of Mumbai
	Semester 2	WUAHIS201	History of Modern Maharashtra
S.Y.B.A History	Semester 3	WUAHIS302	Landmarks of World History
		WUAHIS303	Ancient India
	Semester 4	WUAHIS402	Landmarks of World History
		WUAHIS403	Ancient India
T.Y.B.A. History	Semester 5	WUAHIS504	History of Medieval India-Sultanate period
		WUAHIS505	Modern Maharashtra
		WUAHIS506	Introduction to Archaeology
		WUAHIS507	History of Marathas-Royal Period
		WUAHIS508	History of Contemporary World
		WUAHIS509	Introduction to Heritage Tourism
	Semester 6	WUAHIS604	History of Medieval India-Mughal period
		WUAHIS605	History of Contemporary India
		WUAHIS606	Introduction to Museology and Archival Science

		WUAHIS607	History of Marathas-Peshwa Period
		WUAHIS608	History of Asia
		WUAHIS609	Heritage Tourism in Maharashtra

MARATHI

Program Name	Semester	Course Code	Course Title
F.Y.B.A Marathi Compulsory	Semester 1	WUACMR101	Marathi Anivarya
	Semester 2	WUACMR201	Marathi Anivarya
F.Y.B.A. Marathi Literature	Semester 1	WUAMAR101	Marathi Aichik
	Semester 2	WUAMAR201	Marathi Aichik
S.Y.B.A Marathi Literature	Semester 3	WUAMAR302	Kathan Sahitya
		WUAMAR303	Bhasha aani boli abhyas
	Semester 4	WUAMAR402	Natya Sahitya
		WUAMAR403	Marathi Vyakaran aani lekhan kaushalye (Spardha Pariksha)

PHILOSOPHY

Program Name	Semester	Course Code	Course Title
F.Y.B.A Philosophy	Semester 1	WUAPHI101	Moral Philosophy
	Semester 2	WUAPHI201	Moral Philosophy
S.Y.B.A Philosophy	Semester 3	WUAPHI302	Social Philosophy
		WUAPHI303	Classical Indian Philosophy
	Semester 4	WUAPHI402	Political Philosophy
		WUAPHI403	Classical Greek And Medieval Philosophy
T.Y.B.A. Philosophy	Semester 5	WUAPHI504	Modern And Contemporary Indian Philosophy
		WUAPHI505	Philosophy Of Religion
		WUAPHI506	Living Ethics
		WUAPHI507	Textual Study: Plato's Republic
		WUAPHI508	Logic
	Semester 6	WUAPHI509	Philosophy And Films
		WUAPHI604	Modern And Contemporary European Philosophy
		WUAPHI605	Philosophy Of Religion
		WUAPHI606	Living Ethics
		WUAPHI607	Textual Study: Plato's Pheado
		WUAPHI608	Logic
		WUAPHI609	Philosophy And Films

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Program Name	Semester	Course Code	Course Title
F.Y.B.A Political Science	Semester 1	WUAPOL101	The Constitutional Framework
	Semester 2	WUAPOL201	Indian Political Process
S.Y.B.A Political Science	Semester 3	WUAPOL302	Principles and Concepts of Political Theory
		WUAPOL303	Introduction to Public Administration
	Semester 4	WUAPOL402	Political Values and Ideologies
		WUAPOL403	Indian Administration
T.Y.B.A. Political Science	Semester 5	WUAPOL504	World Politics
		WUAPOL505	Western Political Thought
		WUAPOL506	Politics of Modern Maharashtra
		WUAPOL507	Politics and Films
		WUAPOL508	American Constitution and Institutions
		WUAPOL509	Rural Local Self Government
	Semester 6	WUAPOL604	India in World Politics
		WUAPOL605	Indian Political Thought
		WUAPOL606	Determinants of Politics of Maharashtra
		WUAPOL607	Learning Politics Through Films
		WUAPOL608	Political Process in United States
	WUAPOL609	Urban Local Self Government	

PSYCHOLOGY

Program Name	Semester	Course Code	Course Title
F.Y.B.A PSYCHOLOGY	Semester 1	WUAPSY101	Fundamentals of Psychology
	Semester 2	WUAPSY201	Fundamentals of Psychology
S.Y.B.A PSYCHOLOGY	Semester 3	WUAPSY302	Social Psychology: Part I
		WUAPSY303	Developmental Psychology: Part I
	Semester 4	WUAPSY402	Social Psychology: Part II
		WUAPSY403	Developmental Psychology: Part II
T.Y.B.A. PSYCHOLOGY	Semester 5	WUAPSY504	Psychological Testing and Statistics: Part I
		WUAPSY505	Abnormal Psychology: Part I
		WUAPSY506	Industrial/Organizational Psychology: Part I
		WUAPSY507	Cognitive Psychology: Part I

		WUAPSY508	Practicals in Cognitive Processes and Psychological Testing: Part I
		WUAPSY509	Counselling Psychology: Part I
	Semester 6	WUAPSY604	Psychological Testing and Statistics: Part II
		WUAPSY605	Abnormal Psychology: Part II
		WUAPSY606	Industrial/Organizational Psychology: Part II
		WUAPSY607	Cognitive Psychology: Part II
		WUAPSY608	Practicals in Cognitive Processes and Psychological Testing: Part I
		WUAPSY609	Counselling Psychology: Part II

SOCIOLOGY

Program Name	Semester	Course Code	Course Title
F.Y.B.A Sociology	Semester 1	WUASOC101	Foundations of Sociology
	Semester 2	WUASOC201	Fundamentals of Sociology
S.Y.B.A Sociology	Semester 3	WUASOC302	Indian Society: Structure and Change
		WUASOC303	Emerging Issues and Concerns in Indian Contemporary Society
	Semester 4	WUASOC402	Sociology of Development
		WUASOC403	Emerging Fields in Sociological Studies
T.Y.B.A. Sociology	Semester 5	WUASOC504	Theoretical Sociology
		WUASOC505	Sociology of Work
		WUASOC506	Sociology of Gender
		WUASOC507	Sociology of Human Resource Development
		WUASOC508	Urban Sociology
		WUASOC509	Quantitative Social Research
	Semester 6	WUASOC604	Anthropological Thought
		WUASOC605	Sociology of Informal Sector
		WUASOC606	"Gender and Society in India: Contemporary Debates and Emerging Issues"
		WUASOC607	"Sociology of Organizations "
		WUASOC608	Urbanisation in India: Issues and Concerns
		WUASOC609	Qualitative Social Research

Science Departments

Programmes offered in Science Departments

First Year B.Sc.

6 Units of Science courses + 1 Unit of Foundation Course = Total 7 Units

A.	Foundation Course-Paper I	
B.	The College offers the following Courses:	
	Botany	Microbiology
	Chemistry	Physics
	Information Technology	Statistics (Only at F.Y.B.Sc.)
	Mathematics	Zoology

Select one combination of the three optional Courses listed below:

Course Combinations Code			Course Code
Physics	Chemistry	Mathematics	PCM
Physics	Mathematics	Statistics	PMS
Physics	Chemistry	Botany	PCB
Chemistry	Microbiology	Zoology	CUZ
Chemistry	Microbiology	Botany	CUB
Chemistry	Botany	Zoology	CBZ

Second Year B.Sc.

6 Units of Science Courses + 1 Unit of foundation Course = 7 Units

A)

Foundation Course — Paper II

B) A student can choose any two Courses of three which were opted at F.Y.B.Sc. According to the combinations given below:

S. No.	Choice of Courses	Combination abbreviation
1.	Physics and Chemistry	PC
2.	Physics and Mathematics	PM
3.	Chemistry and Microbiology	CU
4.	Chemistry and Botany	CB
5.	Microbiology and Zoology	UZ
6.	Chemistry and Zoology	CZ
7.	Botany and Zoology	BZ
8.	Botany and Micro	BU

Third Year B.Sc.

- a) A student can select 4 units in any one of the science courses offered at S.Y.B.Sc.
b) Applied Component:

S. No.	Disciplines	Applied Component at TY Level
i.	Physics	Electronics Instrumentation
ii.	Mathematics	Computer Programming and System Analysis
iii.	Zoology	Fishery Biology.
iv.	Chemistry	Heavy and Fine Chemicals
v.	Botany	Horticulture
vi.	Microbiology	Biotechnology

Postgraduate Courses

Postgraduate teaching is coordinated by the University of Mumbai. Fees for the M.Sc. & Ph.D. and conditions for admission are laid down by the University. Therefore, application for admission should be given directly to the Registrar, University of Mumbai.

Postgraduate facilities in this College are available in the following Courses:

M.Sc in Chemistry is available with specialization in Physical Chemistry, Inorganic Chemistry, Organic Chemistry and Analytical Chemistry by Paper and Research. The programme is of two years duration. The course work for each semester includes four theory papers and four practical papers. It is mandatory for the students to complete and submit the assignments in stipulated time period for each paper. Evaluation is based on 40% internal component and 60% external component.

M.Sc. Microbiology The department of Microbiology was recognized in 1977 for post graduate studies by Mumbai university, M.Sc by papers and research is offered for Postgraduate studies, the intake capacity for the programme is five candidates for papers and two by research. The admission is based on merit, students who successfully major with six units of Microbiology at T.Y.BSc are admitted for M.Sc Microbiology by papers, this programme is of two years duration. The course work for every semester includes four theory papers and Practicals. Evaluation is based on 40% internal component and 60% external component. Students are required to complete and submit the assignments in stipulated time period for each paper.

The highly experienced and dedicated M.Sc recognised teachers : Dr Anuradha S Pendse (H.O.D), Dr Radhika Birmole, Mrs Meghana R Gore and Dr Joyline Mascarenhas are actively engaged in coaching the students for PG studies.

Besides classroom learning the Post graduate students are also active in curricular related activities like organizing and participating in International Conference, National Symposium, Seminars, Molecular

Biology Workshops, Bioinformatics Workshop, guidance lectures for career and competitive exams, School workshop, Intercollegiate annual department festival Biomosaic. Socially related projects such as Helping hands and workshops as part of orientation to Microbiology for common people are organized. Students undertake internships and training during vacation in reputed institutes and research centers which contributes to their overall grooming.

During the programme many students complete laboratory projects related to Microbiology and allied fields, quality research of students is published in reputed national and international journals. On completion of their Post graduate studies. some students appear for GATE /SET /NET competitive exams, and also apply for Ph.D programme in India and abroad, others avail placement opportunities in academic institutes, research centers, Quality assurance and regulatory affairs department of food and pharmaceutical industries, environment based companies etc

M.Sc in Zoology is available with specialization in **Animal Physiology**. The programme is of two years duration. The course work for each year includes four theory papers and four practical papers. It is mandatory for the students to complete and submit the assignments in stipulated time period for each paper.

Evaluation is based on 40% internal component and 60% external component.

The intake capacity for the programme is ten candidates. The admission is based on merit. Those who have successfully completed the three years degree course in Zoology (B.Sc Zoology) can apply for this course.

Students from other than Mumbai University are required to submit eligibility, transfer and migration certificate. Procurement and submission of these documents will be the sole responsibility of the candidate.

Ph.D. Programmes

Wilson College, promotes interdisciplinary research and the sharing of ideas and knowledge in a variety of subjects, accepts applications for Ph.D. programmes in both the Arts and Science faculties. The table below contains a list of research guides and their areas of research. Full-time and part-time options are available for the Ph.D. programme. Through the programme, students must complete coursework, participate in a required number of interactions, and provide progress reports via presentations, among other things.

Further, candidates for the Ph.D. programme should have obtained the minimum of 55 percent in their postgraduate degree or its equivalent. Admission to the Ph.D. programme is competitive. After the screening of all application forms, qualified candidates will be called for interviews depending on the number of available seats, and for the research guides to select the candidates as per their choice.

The following website contains the detailed PhD regulations.: <https://mu.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2021/01/Reserach-Policy-Ph.D..pdf>

Disciplines & Guides for Ph.D Programme

S.No.	Ph.D-Recognised Guide	Subjects/Area of Specialization
ARTS STREAM		
1.	Dr. S. Chaubey	Department of Hindi
2.	Dr. H. Badkar	Department of Philosophy
SCIENCE STREAM		
Department of Chemistry		
1.	Prof. Anna Pratima Nikalje	https://scholar.google.co.in/citations?user=B6BZbMsAAAJ&hl=en
2.	Dr. Harichandra A. Parbat	Area: Chemical Kinetics, Catalysis, Nanomaterial and Quantum Chemistry https://scholar.google.co.in/citations?user=aquFhOgAAA&hl=en
3.	Dr. Ashish S. Uzgare	Area: Biochemistry, Bio-organic Chemistry
4.	Dr. Jamson Masih	Area: Analytical & Environmental Chemistry https://scholar.google.com/citations?user=FE1IBDwAAA&hl=en
5.	Dr. Aruna K (Adjunct Professor)	Department of Microbiology
6.	Dr. Sushant J. Mane	Department of Zoology

Science Departments

1. Department of Botany

The Department of Botany was established as a separate entity in 1969 from the pre-existing department of Biology. Since then, the department has been progressing in every sector of academics and nurturing the students with the knowledge in Plant Science.

Objectives of the department:

1. To produce graduates with sound subject knowledge.
2. To encourage the development of scientific attitude among students with social inclination.
3. To sensitize students towards environmental issues.
4. To expose students to various career opportunities in the field of plant sciences.
5. To develop relevant soft skills in students.
6. To consolidate research in the department.

Since inception of the department, it has been having leadership of dynamic, enthusiastic and committed heads and a set of highly qualified and dedicated faculty members belonging to diverse specializations which is highly required, especially in the subjects like Botany which has a wide range of topics right from laboratory studies to the study of wild vegetation and environment.

The department offers courses like B.Sc., M. Sc. (by research) and Ph.D. in Botany. The main courses at UG level cover a broad spectrum of subject branches, viz. Plant Diversity, Taxonomy, Plant Genetics, Plant Physiology, Plant Biotechnology, Plant Anatomy, Plant Ecology-Environmental Botany, Medicinal Botany, Palaeobotany, Ethnobotany, Nutraceuticals, etc. In T.Y.B.Sc., under Applied Component (AC), there is a paper entitled Horticulture and Gardening. This paper includes fascinating topics from plant aesthetics to business opportunities. Pomology (fruits cultivation), Olericulture (vegetables cultivation), Floriculture, Landscape Gardening, Lawn (turf) Preparation, Nursery Management, Apiculture, Sericulture, Indoor Gardens, Hydroponics (soilless cultivation), Bonsai, Terrariums, Floral Arrangements, Preservation and Processing of Fruits and Vegetables, Fruit and Vegetable Carving, Post-Harvest Technology and Management, Commercial Cultivation of Cash Crops, Green House (cultivation) Technology, Farm Business Management etc. are some of the eminent contents of Horticulture.

A satisfactory number of our alumni are doing well in diverse fields like teaching, pharma and health industry, management, self-enterprises etc. The department is proud that some of our alumni are University Rank holders.

Recently, the department has taken initiatives under the guidance of the institution to revise curriculum which will be implemented progressively from academic year 2022-23. This revision of syllabus will comply with the objectives of National Education Policy (NEP), 2020 and will be in tune with the demand of time and the stakeholders. Subject related skills development, building research aptitude in students and job (employability) oriented training will be important targets of the department.

The issues like environmental pollution/degradation, depletion of natural resources, global warming and climate change, restoration of ecological balance, threats to biodiversity and its conservation, food security, need of organic food, etc. will be better understood and resolved with the knowledge of Plant Science-Botany.

2. Department of Chemistry

The Chemistry Department of Wilson College, established in 1887 is the oldest Science Department in the University of Mumbai. The first batch of Chemistry graduates passed out from Wilson College in 1887 and the first ever MSc thesis was submitted through the department in 1917 in collaboration with the Indian Institute of Science, Bangalore. Dr A. R. Normand (Head during 1902-1933) pioneered research in Physical Chemistry in Mumbai University. In the 70's Prof James C Barton pioneered Semi Micro Inorganic Qualitative Analysis in University of Mumbai and all its affiliated colleges-indeed a great innovation in Experimental Chemistry

The Department has always been an active centre of research and has to its credit a good number of papers in prestigious Indian and International journals like Nature, Transactions of the Chemical Society, Analytical Chemistry, Organometallic chemistry, Indian Journal of Chemistry, Rasayan Journal of Chemistry to name a few. Some of the current areas of research are Kinetic studies of Organic reactions, Catalysis, Environmental Chemistry, Coordination Chemistry, Pharmaceutical Chemistry and Biochemistry.

The Chemistry Department has very well equipped laboratories and library and has a large enrolment of students at the graduate and postgraduate levels. The Department has received many research grants from UGC, New Delhi and other Government funding agencies. The highly qualified faculty is actively involved in the post graduate teaching programme of University of Mumbai and serves as resource persons for the National level competitive examination workshops. The Department offers M Sc in all branches of Chemistry and PhD.

The Indian Association of Chemistry Teachers (now Association of Chemistry Teachers) was started in the Chemistry Department in 2000 to serve as the national registered apex body of Chemistry educators. Wilson College teachers are actively involved in the Indian National and International Chemistry and Junior Science Olympiad Programmes.

The Department offers many services to the students under its charge like Career guidance cell, Placement cell, Chemistry Seminar, Parent-Teacher Association, Industry-academia interaction and Chemistry Alumni.

3. Department of Mathematics

The Department of Mathematics, established in the year 1836, is one of the oldest departments of the college. The department provides an environment, where students can learn and become competent users of Mathematics and its applications. The dedicated faculty strives towards the development of students not only as independent mathematical thinkers, enabling them to become lifelong learners but also to function as productive and holistic citizens. The department strives to develop a deeper

understanding of Mathematics with the appropriate use of technology. Technology can support students in every area of Mathematics and allow them to focus on decision making, reasoning and problem solving. The students are regularly motivated to confidently engage in complex mathematical tasks chosen carefully by dedicated teachers. The focus of the course is to provide students with an introduction and visualization using programming language. They get exposure to problem solving techniques using computer softwares. They understand the concept of Mathematics to interact with other subjects like Physics, Computer Science, Chemistry, Statistics etc. Students learn analyzing skills and interpret knowledge to work on various interdisciplinary projects. This makes students competent and increases their employability potential.

The students make use of the Enrichment Lectures for all the classes conducted by the department. We also have a regular peer mentoring program with a staff in-charge for each of the classes. The Parent Teacher Meeting for TYBSc students in each term, helps in the smooth functioning of the department. Some of the potential higher studies options for learners who became majors in the discipline are MSc, MBA, MCA, Ph.D, Data Science, Machine Learning, Artificial Intelligence etc. All these courses can lead students to acquire some potential employment avenues according to their career choices.

The Maths Society was initiated by the department with an aim to inculcate interests in Mathematics and eliminate phobia in Mathematics. In the past years, the Maths Society conducted various interesting Maths related events like Matha Modulus, Logicana, Treasure Hunt, Poster Competition etc., which deepened the students' mathematical understanding and reasoning.

4. Department of Microbiology

Microbiology Department was established in 1961 with 6 units Microbiology at T Y BSc, the department is also recognized by the Mumbai University as Postgraduate (1977) and Ph.D. centre (2000) in Microbiology.

The objectives of the department is to enable students acquire the academic standards to be globally competent in Microbiology and allied sciences and produce Microbiologists of excellent caliber with expertise and exceptional skills, and to imbibe professional ethics and motivate them to implement these values in their careers and holistic development.

The department has a highly experienced and dedicated team : Dr Anuradha S Pendse (H.O.D), Prof Dr K Aruna –former HOD and Adjunct Professor, Dr Radhika Birmole, Mrs Meghana R Gore and Dr Joyline Mascarenhas The staff is actively engaged in training students to excel in academics by adopting innovative teaching and assessment methods keeping abreast with the new technology and trends.

A well-equipped laboratory is available for staff and students for laboratory and research work instruments like PCR machine, laminar air flow, gel doc system, UV-Vis spectrophotometer, Rota Vac, Soxhlet apparatus, fermentor, sonicator, lyophilizer, FTIR etc are installed. The department has a library with more than 815 hard copy books and e books.

We have received research grants -UGC Major - 03, UGC Minor – 02, Mumbai University Minor research grants – 15, and 06-Wilson College research grants, the staff and students present their work in many

national, international scientific forums and also publish their work in reputed International and National Journals. The department has to its credits 91 papers published and 116 posters presented till date.

The research activity of the department has facilitated collaborative work with reputed institutes like JAYPEE Institute of Information Technology, Noida, (ICT) Mumbai, Bombay College of Pharmacy, Bharati Vidyapeeth College of Pharmacy, Mumbai and Department of Biological Sciences, TIFR.

The department organizes International Conference, National Symposium, Seminars Molecular Biology Workshops, Bioinformatics Workshop, guidance lectures for career and competitive exams, students conduct several curricular related activities like school workshop, Intercollegiate annual department festival Biomosaic. Every year S.Y.B.Sc. students are enroll for Internship to reputed pharmaceuticals, industries, research centers, pathology laboratories and hospitals. The students also visit premier institutions like ACTREC, TIFR.

As a social responsibility students undertake activities -Analysis of the water sample from Charni Road station, 'MICROWORLD' an open day for school students of Mumbai, health awareness programs, "Helping hands" which caters to the needs of the old, poor, ailing people and orphan children.

The alumni of the department have been supportive and encouraging. They are connected to their alma mater as resource persons for career guidance, providing internships and placement opportunities.

We are proud of our alumni who were university rank holders in Microbiology: 2012-13 Apeksha Nagare, 2013-14, Shailesh lad, Ruth Amanna and Anagha Naik who bagged the 1st, 2nd and 3rd rank respectively in Mumbai University. Scholarships in the name of our Alumni Prema Arya and Vikrant Khanvilkar have been instituted for deserving students of Microbiology.

5. Department of Physics

The aim of the Physics department established in 1887, is to prepare students for a future career in the subject of physics and its allied areas. Students graduating in the subject from Wilson College are well placed in academia and industry. Physics as a subject has been the cornerstone of an expanding body of knowledge in modern times, leading to a deep understanding of our physical universe and producing countless advances in technology. The applications of the subject and the ideas it throws up constantly have completely revolutionized the way we live and think. This requires any student in physics to have a good grounding in theoretical and experimental aspects of the subject. Students need to build skills required to deal with any challenges that the subject throws up. Keeping in mind the depth of the subject and the breadth of its applications, the department is experienced and well equipped to guide students in the study of physics and develop in them skills necessary to build a successful career.

5. Department of Zoology

The department of Zoology was established in the year 1969. Department is committed to imparted extensive subject knowledge, on field experiences & to inculcate research attitude among our multitude of students with a vision to produce environment conscious, confident people skilled to preserve nature.

Well equipped library with over 3000 books and journals, well maintained museum with rare specimen and fossils, an active Zoology Club totally managed by students with guidance from staff members are

the special facilities that department offers to its students.

Department offers remedial coaching to the students who require the same.

The department offers B.Sc in Zoology with Fishery Biology as applied component and M.Sc by papers with Animal Physiology as specialization. The comprehensive and robust syllabi are tailored to provide not only comprehensive knowledge but also provide an edge to our students to clear competitive examinations successfully.

The department arranges various activities like festivals, excursions, field visit, nature trails and competitions. 'Shutter bug' animal life photography competition, 'Fish O Fest' is the sea food cooking competition are the two very popular events arranged annually. Eminent speakers and well placed alumni are invited to talk to students.

There are 20 seats at T.Y.B.Sc level, 10 seats at M.Sc part1 and 10 seats at M.Sc part2 level. Admissions are made on the basis of merit.

Students major with Zoology at T.Y.B.Sc and M.Sc level can opt for higher studies, prepare for competitive examinations or employment in government, semi-government and corporate sectors.

The alumni from Zoology department are well placed at higher posts in government and corporate sectors.

Science Course Codes and Titles

BOTANY

Program Name	Semester	Course Code	Course Title
F.Y. B.Sc. Botany	Semester 1		
		WUSBOT101	Plant Diversity -I
		WUSBOT102	Form & Function - I
		WUSBOT1P1	Practical -I
	Semester 2		
		WUSBOT201	Plant Diversity-I
		WUSBOT202	Form & Function - I
		WUSBOT2P1	Practical -II
S. Y. B.Sc Botany	Semester 3		
		WUSBOT301	Plant Diversity -II
		WUSBOT302	Form & Function - II
		WUSBOT303	Current Trends in Plant Sciences-I
		WUSBOT3P1	Practical -III
	Semester 4		

		WUSBOT401	Plant Diversity -II
		WUSBOT402	Form & Function - II
		WUSBOT403	Current Trends in Plant Sciences-I
		WUSBOT4P1	Practical -IV
T. Y. B.Sc Botany	Semester 5		
		WUSBOT501	Plant Diversity -III
		WUSBOT502	Plant Diversity -IV
		WUSBOT503	Form & Function - III
		WUSBOT504	Current Trends in Plant Sciences-II
		WUSBOT5P1	Practical -V
		WUSBOT5P2	Practical -VI
	Applied Component Horticulture and Gardening Paper	WUSAHG501	Horticulture and Gardening
	Applied Component Horticulture and Gardening Practical	WUSAHG5P1	Practical -VII
	Semester 6		
		WUSBOT601	Plant Diversity -III
		WUSBOT602	Plant Diversity -IV
		WUSBOT603	Form & Function - III
		WUSBOT604	Current Trends in Plant Sciences-II
		WUSBOT6P1	Practical -VIII
		WUSBOT6P2	Practical -IX
	Applied Component Horticulture and Gardening Paper	WUSAHG601	Horticulture and Gardening
	Applied Component Horticulture and Gardening Practical	WUSAHG6P1	Practical -X

CHEMISTRY

Programm Name	Semester	course code	Title of course
F.Y. B.Sc. Chemistry	Semester 1		
		WUSCHE101	General Chemistry -I
		WUSCHE102	General Chemistry -II
		WUSCHE1P1	Chemistry Practical -I

F.Y. B.Sc. Chemistry	Semester 2		
		WUSCHE201	General Chemistry -III
		WUSCHE202	General Chemistry -IV
		WUSCHE2P1	Chemistry Practical -II
S.Y. B.Sc. Chemistry	Semester 3		
		WUSCHE301	General Chemistry -V
		WUSCHE302	General Chemistry -VI
		WUSCHE303	Basics of Analytical Chemistry
		WUSCHE3P1	Chemistry Practical -III
S.Y. B.Sc. Chemistry	Semester 4		
		WUSCHE401	General Chemistry -VII
		WUSCHE402	General Chemistry -VIII
		WUSCHE403	Basics of Analytical Chemistry
		WUSCHE4P1	Chemistry Practical -IV
T.Y. B.Sc. Chemistry	Semester 5		
		WUSCHE501	Physical Chemistry
		WUSCHE502	Inorganic Chemistry
		WUSCHE503	Organic Chemistry
		WUSCHE504	Analytical Chemistry
		WUSCHE5P1	Physical and Inorganic Chemistry Practical
		WUSCHE5P2	Organic and Analytical Chemistry Practical
Applied Component Heavy and Fine Chemicals Paper		WUSAHF501	Heavy and Fine Chemicals
Applied Component Heavy and Fine Chemicals Practical		WUSAHF5P1	Heavy and Fine Chemicals Practical
T.Y. B.Sc. Chemistry	Semester 6		
		WUSCHE601	Physical Chemistry
		WUSCHE602	Inorganic Chemistry
		WUSCHE603	Organic Chemistry
		WUSCHE604	Analytical Chemistry
		WUSCHE6P1	Physical and Inorganic Chemistry Practical

		WUSCHE6P2	Organic and Analytical Chemistry Practical
Applied Component Heavy and Fine Chemicals Paper		WUSAHF601	Heavy and Fine Chemicals
Applied Component Heavy and Fine Chemicals Practical		WUSAHF6P1	Heavy and Fine Chemicals Practical

MATHEMATICS

Programm Name	Semester	course code	Title of course
F.Y. B.Sc. Mathematic	Semester 1		
		WUSMAT101	Calculus I
		WUSMAT102	Algebra I
		WUSMAT1P1	Practicals based on WUSMAT101 and WUSMAT102
F.Y. B.Sc. Mathematic	Semester 2		
		WUSMAT201	Calculus II
		WUSMAT202	Discrete Mathematics
		WUSMAT2P1	Practicals based on WUSMAT201 and WUSMAT202
S.Y. B.Sc. Mathematic	Semester 3		
		WUSMAT301	Calculus III
		WUSMAT302	Linear Algebra I
		WUSMAT303	Ordinary Differential Equations
		WUSMAT3P1	Practicals based on WUSMAT301, WUSMAT302 and WUSMAT303
S.Y. B.Sc. Mathematic	Semester 4		
		WUSMAT401	Multivariate Calculus I
		WUSMAT402	Linear Algebra II
		WUSMAT403	Numerical Methods
		WUSMAT4P1	Practicals based on WUSMAT401, WUSMAT402 and WUSMAT403

T.Y. B.Sc. Mathematic	Semester 5		
		WUSMAT501	Multivariable Calculus II
		WUSMAT502	Group Theory
		WUSMAT503	Topology of Metric Spaces
		WUSMAT504	Graph Theory
		WUSMAT5P1	Practicals based on WUSMAT501 and WUSMAT502
		WUSMAT5P2	Practicals based on WUSMAT503 and WUSMAT504
Applied Component Computer Programming Paper		WUSACP501	Computer Programming and System Analysis
Applied Component Computer Programming Practical		WUSACP5P1	Practicals based on WUSACP501
T.Y. B.Sc. Mathematic	Semester 6		
		WUSMAT601	Basic Complex Analysis
		WUSMAT602	Ring Theory
		WUSMAT603	Topology of Metric Spaces and Real Analysis
		WUSMAT604	Graph Theory and Combinatorics
		WUSMAT6P1	Practicals based on WUSMAT601 and WUSMAT602
		WUSMAT6P2	Practicals based on WUSMAT603 and WUSMAT604
Applied Component Computer Programming Paper		WUSACP601	Computer Programming and System Analysis
Applied Component Computer Programming Practical		WUSACP6P1	Practicals based on WUSACP601

MICROBIOLOGY

Programm Name	Semester	course code	Title of course
F.Y. B.Sc. Microbiology	Semester 1		
		WUSMIC101	Introduction to Microbial Life-I
		WUSMIC102	Basic techniques in Microbiology
		WUSMIC1P1	Practical based on to 101 and 102
F.Y. B.Sc. Microbiology	Semester 2		
		WUSMIC201	Introduction to Microbial Life-II
		WUSMIC202	Horizons of Microbiology
		WUSMIC2P1	Practical based on 201 and 202
S.Y. B.Sc. Microbiology	Semester 3		
		WUSMIC301	Introductory Biochemistry
		WUSMIC302	Evolution and Environmental biology
		WUSMIC303	Introduction to Genetics and Virology
		WUSMIC3P1	Practicals based on 301,302 and 303
S.Y. B.Sc. Microbiology	Semester 4		
		WUSMIC401	Introduction to Immunology and Medical Microbiology
		WUSMIC402	Bioinstrumentation and Thermodynamics
		WUSMIC403	Food Microbiology and Fermentation technology
		WUSMIC4P1	Practicals based on 401,402,and 403
T.Y. B.Sc. Microbiology	Semester 5		
		WUSMIC501	Microbial Genetics
		WUSMIC502	Medical Microbiology and immunology -I
		WUSMIC503	Cell Biochemistry I
		WUSMIC504	Bioprocess Technology
		WUSMIC5P1	Practicals based on 501 and 502
		WUSMIC5P2	Practicals based on 503 and 504
Applied Component Biotechnology Paper		WUSABT501	Introduction to Biotechnology

Applied Component Biotechnology Practical		WUSABT5P1	Practicals
T.Y. B.Sc. Microbiology	Semester 6		
		WUSMIC601	Recombinant DNA technology, Bioinformatics and Virology
		WUSMIC602	Medical Microbiology and Immunology-II
		WUSMIC603	Cell Biochemistry part II
		WUSMIC604	Applied Microbiology
		WUSMIC6P1	Practicals based on 601 and 602
		WUSMIC6P2	Practicals based on 603 and 604
Applied Component Biotechnology Paper		WUSABT601	Applied Biotechnology
Applied Component Biotechnology Practical		WUSABT6P1	Practicals

PHYSICS

Programm Name	Semester	course code	Title of course
F.Y. B.Sc. Physics	Semester 1		
		WUSPHY101	Basic Electronics
		WUSPHY102	Modern Physics
		WUSPHY1P1	Practical
F.Y. B.Sc. Physics	Semester 2		
		WUSPHY201	Thermodynamics
		WUSPHY202	Geometrical Optics and Photometry
		WUSPHY2P1	Practical
S.Y. B.Sc. Physics	Semester 3		
		WUSPHY301	Mechanics
		WUSPHY302	Electricity and Electronics
		WUSPHY303	Mathematical Methods
		WUSPHY3P1	Practical
S.Y. B.Sc. Physics	Semester 4		
		WUSPHY401	Optics II
		WUSPHY402	Quantum Mechanics

		WUSPHY403	Electromagnetism I
		WUSPHY4P1	Practical
T.Y. B.Sc. Physics	Semester 5		
		WUSPHY501	Thermodynamics II and Statistical Mechanics
		WUSPHY502	Solid state and Material Science
		WUSPHY503	Atomic + Nuclear Physics
		WUSPHY504	Electromagnetism II
		WUSPHY5P1	Practical 1
		WUSPHY5P2	Practical 2
Applied Component		WUSAEI501	Electronic Instrumentation Paper
Applied Component		WUSAEI5P1	Electronic Instrumentation Practical
T.Y. B.Sc. Physics	Semester 6		
		WUSPHY601	Mechanics II
		WUSPHY602	Molecular Physics and Nano-science
		WUSPHY603	Electronics
		WUSPHY604	Special Theory of relativity + Newtonian Cosmology
		WUSPHY6P1	Practical 1
		WUSPHY6P2	Practical 2
Applied Component		WUSAEI601	Electronic Instrumentation Paper
Applied Component		WUSAEI6P1	Electronic Instrumentation Practical

STATISTICS

Programm Name	Semester	course code	Title of course
F.Y. B.Sc. Statistics	Semester 1		
		WUSSTA101	Descriptive Statistics I
		WUSSTA102	Statistical Methods I
		WUSSTA1P1	Practicals based on WUSSTA101 and WUSSTA102
F.Y. B.Sc. Statistics	Semester 2		
		WUSSTA201	Descriptive Statistics II
		WUSSTA202	Statistical Methods II
		WUSSTA2P1	Practicals based on WUSSTA 201 and WUSSTA 202

ZOOLOGY

Programm Name	Semester	course code	Title of course
F.Y. B.Sc. Zoology	Semester 1		
		WUSZ00101	Wonders of Animal World, Biodiversity, Scope of Zoology
		WUSZ00102	Lab safety, Biotechnology and Instrumentation
		WUSZ001P1	Zoology Practical
F.Y. B.Sc. Zoology	Semester 2		
		WUSZ00201	Population Study, Ecology and National Park
		WUSZ00202	Clinical Research, Epidemiology and Diseases
		WUSZ002P1	Zoology Practical
S.Y. B.Sc. Zoology	Semester 3		
		WUSZ00301	"Fundamentals of Genetics, Chromosomes and Heredity, Nucleic acids"
		WUSZ00302	"Nutrition and Excretion, Respiration and Circulation, Control and Coordination of Life Processes, Locomotion and Reproduction"
		WUSZ00303	"Nutrition and Excretion, Respiration and Circulation, Control and Coordination of Life Processes, Locomotion and Reproduction"
		WUSZ003P1	Zoology Practical Sem-III
S.Y. B.Sc. Zoology	Semester 4		
		WUSZ00401	"Origin and Evolution of Life, Population Genetics and Evolution, Scientific Attitude, Methodology, Scientific Writing and Ethics in Scientific Research"
		WUSZ00402	Cell biology, endomembrane system and biomolecules.
		WUSZ00403	"Comparative Embryology, Aspects of Human Reproduction, Pollution and its effect on organisms"
		WUSZ004P1	Zoology Practical Sem-IV
T.Y. B.Sc. Zoology	Semester 5		
		WUSZ00501	Taxonomy - Invertebrates and Type Study
		WUSZ00502	Haematology and Immunology

		WUSZ00503	Histology, Toxicology, Pathology and Biostatistics
		WUSZ00504	Anatomy and Developmental Biology
		WUSZ005P1	Zoology Sem 5 Practical I and II
		WUSZ005P2	Zoology Sem 5 Practical III and IV
Applied Component Fishery Biology Paper		WUSAFB501	Oceanography, Aquaculture Practices, Marketing and Finance
Applied Component Fishery Biology Practical		WUSAFB5P1	Zoology Sem 5 Applied component Practical
T.Y. B.Sc. Zoology	Semester 6		
		WUSZ00601	Taxonomy - Chordates and Type Study
		WUSZ00602	Physiology and Tissue Culture
		WUSZ00603	Genetics and Bioinformatics
		WUSZ00604	Environmental Biology and Zoopharmacognosy
		WUSZ006P1	Zoology Sem 6 Practical I and II
		WUSZ006P2	Zoology Sem 6 Practical III and IV
Applied Component Fishery Biology Paper		WUSAFB601	Marine resources, Post-harvest and Farm Engineering
Applied Component Fishery Biology Practical		WUSAFB6P1	Zoology Sem 6 Applied component Practical
M.Sc			
	Semester 1		
		WPSZ00101	"Comparative Functional Anatomy, Paleontology and Phylogeny of Non-Chordates"
		WPSZ00102	Reproductive and Developmental Biology
		WPSZ00103	Genetics and Evolution
		WPSZ00104	Frontiers in Zoology
		WPSZ001P1	"Practicals in Comparative Functional Anatomy, Paleontology and Phylogeny of Non-Chordates"
		WPSZ001P2	Practicals in Reproductive and Developmental Biology
		WPSZ001P3	Practicals in Genetics and Evolution
		WPSZ001P4	Practicals in Frontiers in Zoology

	Semester 2		
		WPSZ00201	"Chordates: Morphology, Comparative Anatomy and Phylogeny of Chordates Non-Chordates"
		WPSZ00202	Reproductive and Developmental Biology- II
		WPSZ00203	Biochemistry and Biotechnology
		WPSZ00204	Research Methodology
		WPSZ002P1	"Practicals in Chordates: Morphology, Comparative Anatomy and Phylogeny of Chordates Non-Chordates"
		WPSZ002P2	Practicals in Reproductive and Developmental Biology- II
		WPSZ002P3	Practicals in Biochemistry and Biotechnology
		WPSZ002P4	Practicals in Research Methodology
	Semester 3		
		WPSZ00301	System's Physiology (Invertebrates) I
		WPSZ00302	System's Physiology (Vertebrates) II
		WPSZ00303	Biochemical adaptation and Instrumentation
		WPSZ00304	Applied Physiology
		WPSZ003P1	Practicals on System's Physiology (Invertebrates) I
		WPSZ003P2	Practicals on Systems' Physiology (Vertebrates) II
		WPSZ003P3	Practicals on Biochemical adaptation and Instrumentation
		WPSZ003P4	Practicals on Applied Physiology
	Semester 4		
		WPSZ00401	System's Physiology III
		WPSZ00402	System's Physiology IV
		WPSZ00403	Recent Trends in Physiology
		WPSZ00404	Instrumentation and Presentation of Scientific data
		WPSZ004P1	Practicals on System's Physiology III
		WPSZ004P2	Practicals on System's Physiology IV
		WPSZ004P3	Practicals on Recent Trends in Physiology
		WPSZ004P4	Project work

Degree College

Un-Aided Programmes

1. Bachelor of Accounts and Finance (B.A.F.)

Bachelor of Commerce (Accounting & Finance - B.A.F.) is a three-year full-time programme offered by the University of Mumbai. Each year is divided into two semesters. The course consists of 40 modules comprising 40 papers. The performance of the learners will be evaluated in two components: one component will be the internal assessment carrying 25 marks and the second component will be the external examination component carrying 75marks.

Eligibility:

10+2 Candidates should have scored a minimum of 45% marks at the HSC level with mathematics as a Course.

2. Bachelor of Arts in Multimedia communication (B.A.M.M.C).

The University of Mumbai introduced the Bachelor of Arts in Multimedia communication (B.A.M.M.C). Course during the academic year 2000-2001. It is a three-year degree programme consisting of six semesters. A student has the choice to specialize in either Journalism or Advertising in the Third Year. Credit-Based evaluation has been introduced since June 2011.

The Bachelor of Arts in Multimedia communication (B.A.M.M.C). Department of Wilson College endeavours to produce graduates with advance knowledge in communication, preparing them to be the leaders in mass communication with integrity, ethics, creativity, insightful attitudes, and essential skills. The department has a vast number of books on media-related Courses and a sufficient number of still and video cameras available to the students.

Eligibility:

Students who have passed the H.S.C. examination in Arts, Science, or Commerce, are eligible to apply for these courses.

3. Bachelor of Commerce (B.Com)

Bachelor of Commerce is a 3 years full time undergraduate course. This course aims towards making the students well prepared to sustain as a corporate employee or to develop entrepreneurship skills. The Bachelor of Commerce course is designed in such a way to provide competencies in basic commerce discipline as it also imparts skills in problem solving, leadership, communications, decision making in organizations with appropriate subjects covering areas of Accountancy, Communications, Business Economics, Human Resource, Taxation, Marketing Management and Information Technology.

The course structure will definitely equip the students to accept the global challenges and constant change. Also, it will enable them to be well placed in Corporate, Academics and Administration in the country as well as abroad.

B.Com degree opens the doors to career opportunities like Chartered Accountancy (CA), Company Secretary (CS), Cost and Work Accountancy (CWA), Insurance & Banking services. Having background of Commerce helps in setting the stage for a successful career. B.Com degree also familiarises with the financial foundations of the company. No. Of Students (Capacity) : 120 students

Eligibility:

Students who have passed the 12th (H.S.C. or other state board) examination in Arts, Science, or Commerce, are eligible to apply for these courses. Semester Wise code, Course title (Referrer to St. Xaviers Prospectus on page No. 63)

4. Bachelor of Management Studies (B.M.S.)

The University of Mumbai introduced the Bachelor of Management Studies (B.M.S.) Course in June 1999. It is a three-year degree programme which is spread over six semesters. Credit-Based evaluation has been introduced since June 2011.

Industrial visits, guest lectures, mandatory internships, and industry-based projects form an integral part of the curriculum. Corporate exposure enables the students to make a connect between theories learnt and their application in real-life situations. The B.M.S. Department of the Wilson College equips students with tools and techniques to develop into effective leaders and managers. The B.M.S. Department of the Wilson College equips students with tools and techniques to develop students into effective leaders and managers.

Eligibility:

Eligibility for admission to the B.M.S. course requires that the applicant should have passed HSC in Commerce, Arts, or Science or its equivalent and secured not less than 45% marks in aggregate at the first attempt.

5. Bachelor of Science in Information Technology (B.Sc. IT)

B.Sc. (IT) is a three-year degree course which was introduced in Wilson College during the academic year 2007-2008 to celebrate the 175th year of Wilson College.

The objective of this course is to prepare IT professionals in the use of modern technology for the benefit of humanity. In addition to lectures, tutorials and practicals, students have to regularly submit assignments, case studies, or minor projects. Presentations and Seminars form an integral part of the course which help instill confidence and public speaking skills in students. There are up-to-date computer labs with necessary software and hardware. The department has an impressive record of campus placements in reputed companies. Credit based evaluation has been introduced from June 2011.

Eligibility:

10+2 Candidates should have scored a minimum of 45% marks at the HSC level with mathematics as a Course.

6. Bachelor of Vocational Studies (B.Voc) in Theater & Stage Craft

Wilson College in its commitment to provide quality skill based education introduced its first UGC approved B.Voc in Theatre and Stage Craft. The course is a success with a strong collaboration with Readings in the Shed, a theatre production house that has successfully produced over 24 plays and run over 70 shows across the country.

The course is also the first of its kind among the colleges of Mumbai. It aims to give practical training to the students to work in diverse areas of theatre and the performing arts. Students will be trained in the fundamentals and advanced concepts and practices of Acting, Direction, Set Design, Aesthetics, Performance and Writing.

Internships form an integral part, of the course, thus students also get an opportunity to gain experiential knowledge from industry and theatre practitioners in Mumbai. Students have secured prestigious local, national, and international internships that explain the success of the program. Imminent resource persons at the course include Sahitya Academy Recipient Mahesh Dattani, National Award recipient Ms. Yuki Illias, Nationally recognised practitioner Mr. Ramu Ramanathan, Ms. Faezeh Jalali, The Costume Team, Mr. Nikhil Katara, Mr. Shaun Williams, Ms. Himali Kothari (to name a few). The course is currently coordinated by Dr. Biraj Mehta Rathi and Mr. Nikhil Katara.

The course has multiple entry and exit levels, students can choose either of these courses

Certificate Course: 6 months

Diploma Course: 1 year

Advance Diploma: 2 years

Degree Course: 3 years

Eligibility: i. 10+2 (any stream) ii. Candidates who have acquired NSQF certification level 4 in particular industry sector. Email: bvocinquiry@wilsoncollege.edu

Learners opting for certificate, diploma and advance diploma courses should make sure that their lecture schedules do not overlap with other programs they have enrolled in as 80% attendance is mandatory for successful completion of the BVoc course.

Unaided Course Code

BAF

Program Name	Semester	Course Code	Course Title
FYBAF	I	WUCBAF101	Financial Accounting – I
	I	WUCBAF102	Auditing - I
	I	WUCBAF103	Financial Management – I
	I	WUCBAF104	Business Communication – I
	I	WUCBAF105	Foundation Course – I
	I	WUCBAF106	Commerce (Business Environment) - I

	I	WUCBAF107	Business Mathematics
FYBAF	II	WUCBAF201	Financial Accounting – II
	II	WUCBAF202	Cost Accounting – I
	II	WUCBAF203	Financial Market - I
	II	WUCBAF204	Business Communication – II
	II	WUCBAF205	Foundation Course – II
	II	WUCBAF206	Business Law – I
	II	WUCBAF207	Business Economics – I
SYBAF	III	WUCBAF301	Financial Accounting - III
	III	WUCBAF302	Cost Accounting - II
	III	WUCBAF303	Taxation - I (Indirect Taxes I)
	III	WUCBAF304	Information Technology in Accountancy - I
	III	WUCBAF305	Foundation Course in Commerce - III
	III	WUCBAF306	Business Law - II
	III	WUCBAF307	Business Economics - II
SYBAF	IV	WUCBAF401	Financial Accounting - IV
	IV	WUCBAF402	Management Accounting
	IV	WUCBAF403	Taxation - II (Indirect Taxes- II)
	IV	WUCBAF404	Information Technology in Accountancy - II
	IV	WUCBAF405	Foundation Course in Management - IV
	IV	WUCBAF406	Business Law - III
	IV	WUCBAF407	Research Methodology in Accounting & Finance
TYBAF	V	WUCBAF501	Financial Accounting - V
	V	WUCBAF502	Cost Accounting - III
	V	WUCBAF503	Financial Management - II
	V	WUCBAF504	Taxation - III (Direct Taxes I)
	V	WUCBAF505	Financial Market - II
	V	WUCBAF506	Project Work
TYBAF	VI	WUCBAF601	Financial Accounting - VII
	VI	WUCBAF602	Cost Accounting - IV
	VI	WUCBAF603	Financial Management - III
	VI	WUCBAF604	Taxation IV (Direct Taxes II)
	VI	WUCBAF605	Security Analysis and Portfolio Management
	VI	WUCBAF606	Financial Accounting - VI

BAMMC

Programme Name	Semester	Course Code	Name of the Course
F.Y.B.A.M.M.C	I	WUAMMC101	Effective Communication I
	I	WUAMMC102	Visual Communication
	I	WUAMMC103	Fundamentals of Mass Communication
	I	WUAMMC104	Current Affairs
	I	WUAMMC105	History of Media
	I	WUAMMC106	Introduction to English Literature
F.Y.B.A.M.M.C	II	WUAMMC201	Effective Communication II
	II	WUAMMC202	Content Writing
	II	WUAMMC203	Introduction to Advertising
	II	WUAMMC204	Introduction to Journalism
	II	WUAMMC205	Media, Gender, and Culture
	II	WUAMMC206	Introduction to Media Psychology
S.Y.B.A.M.M.C	III	WUAMMC301	Electronic Media-01
	III	WUAMMC307	Theatre and Mass Communication-I
	III	WUAMMC308	Radio Program Production-I
	III	WUAMMC309	Motion Graphics and Visual Effects –I
	III	WUAMMC302	"Corporate Communication and Public Relations"
	III	WUAMMC303	Media Studies
	III	WUAMMC304	Introduction to Photography
	III	WUAMMC305	Film Communication-I
	III	WUAMMC306	Computers and Multimedia-I
S.Y.B.A.M.M.C	IV	WUAMMC401	Electronic Media-II
	IV	WUAMMC407	Theatre and Mass Communication-I
	IV	WUAMMC408	Radio Program Production-I
	IV	WUAMMC409	Motion Graphics and Visual Effects –I
	IV	WUAMMC402	Writing and Editing for Media
	IV	WUAMMC403	Media Laws and Ethics
	IV	WUAMMC404	MASS MEDIA RESEARCH
	IV	WUAMMC405	Film Communication-I
	IV	WUAMMC406	Computers and Multimedia-II
T.Y.B.A.M.M.C	V	WUAMMC501	Copy Writing
	V	WUAMMC502	Advertising and market Research
	V	WUAMMC503	Globalisation and International Advertising
	V	WUAMMC504	Brand Building

	V	WUAMMC505	Agency Management
	V	WUAMMC506	Account Planning and Advertising
	V	WUAMMC507	Social Media Marketing
	V	WUAMMC508	Direct Marketing - E Commerce
	V	WUAMMC5A9	Consumer Behaviour
	V	WUAMMC5A0	Documentary and Ad-Film Making
T.Y.B.A.M.M.C	V	WUAMMC501	Reporting
	V	WUAMMC502	Investigative Journalism
	V	WUAMMC5B3	Features and Writing For Social Justice
	V	WUAMMC5B4	Writing and Editing Skills
	V	WUAMMC5B5	Global Media and Conflict Resolution
	V	WUAMMC5B6	Business and Financial Journalism
	V	WUAMMC5B7	Mobile Journalism and New Media
	V	WUAMMC5B8	News Media Management
	V	WUAMMC5B9	Journalism and Public Opinion
	V	WUAMMC5B0	Media Laws and Ethics
T.Y.B.A.M.M.C	VI	WUAMMC601	Digital Media
	VI	WUAMMC602	Advertising- Design
	VI	WUAMMC6A3	Advertising in Contemporary Society
	VI	WUAMMC6A4	Brand Management
	VI	WUAMMC6A5	Media Planning and Buying
	VI	WUAMMC6A6	Advertising and Sales Promotion
	VI	WUAMMC6A7	Rural marketing and Advertising
	VI	WUAMMC6A8	Retailing and Merchandising
	VI	WUAMMC6A9	Entertainment and Media Marketing
	VI	WUAMMC6A0	Television Program Production
T.Y.B.A.M.M.C	VI	WUAMMC601	Digital Media
	VI	WUAMMC602	Newspaper and Magazine Design
	VI	WUAMMC6B3	Contemporary Issues
	VI	WUAMMC6B4	Lifestyle Journalism
	VI	WUAMMC6B5	Photo and Travel Journalism
	VI	WUAMMC6B6	Magazine Journalism
	VI	WUAMMC6B7	Sports Journalism
	VI	WUAMMC6B8	Crime Reporting
	VI	WUAMMC6B9	Fake News and Fact Checking
	VI	WUAMMC6B0	Television Journalism

B.COM

Programme Name	Semester	Course Code	Course Title
F.Y.B.Com.	I	WUCCOM101	Accountancy and Financial Management-I
	I	WUCCOM102	Commerce-I
	I	WUCCOM103	Business Economics-I
	I	WUCCOM104	Business Communication-I
	I	WUCCOM105	Environmental Studies-I
	I		Foundation Course-I
	I	WUCCOM107	Mathematical and Statistical Techniques-I
F.Y.B.Com.	II	WUCCOM201	Accountancy and Financial Management-II
	II	WUCCOM202	Commerce-II
	II	WUCCOM203	Business Economics-II
	II	WUCCOM204	Business Communication-II
	II	WUCCOM205	Environmental Studies-II
	II		Foundation Course-II
	II	WUCCOM207	Mathematical and Statistical Techniques-II
S.Y.B.Com.	III	WUCCOM301	Accountancy and Financial Management-III
	III	WUCCOM302	Financial Accounting and Auditing - Introduction to Management Accounting
	III	WUCCOM303	Commerce-III
	III	WUCCOM304	Business Economics-III
	III	WUCCOM305	Advertising-I
	III	WUCCOM306	Foundation Course- Contemporary Issues-III
	III	WUCCOM307	Business Law-I
S.Y.B.Com.	IV	WUCCOM401	Accountancy and Financial Management-IV
	IV	WUCCOM402	Financial Accounting and Auditing - Auditing
	IV	WUCCOM403	Commerce-IV
	IV	WUCCOM404	Business Economics-IV
	IV	WUCCOM405	Advertising-II
	IV	WUCCOM406	Foundation Course-Contemporary Issues-IV
	IV	WUCCOM407	Business Law-II
T.Y.B.Com.	V	WUCCOM501	Financial Accounting and Auditing VII- Financial Accounting
	V	WUCCOM502	Financial Accounting and Auditing VIII- Cost Accounting

	V	WUCCOM503	Commerce-V
	V	WUCCOM504	Business Economics V
	V	WUCCOM505	Direct Taxation
	V	WUCCOM506	Export Marketing Paper I
T.Y.B.Com.	VI	WUCCOM601	Financial Accounting and Auditing IX- Financial Accounting
	VI	WUCCOM602	Financial Accounting and Auditing X- Cost Accounting
	VI	WUCCOM603	Commerce VI
	VI	WUCCOM604	Business Economics VI
	VI	WUCCOM605	Indirect Tax(GST)
	VI	WUCCOM606	Export Marketing Paper II
M.Com.-I	I	WPCCOM101	Strategic Management
	I	WPCCOM102	Economics for Business Decision
	I	WPCCOM103	Cost and Management Accounting
	I	WPCCOM104	Business Ethics and Corporate Social Responsibility
M.Com.-I	II	WPCCOM201	Research Methodology for Business
	II	WPCCOM202	Macro Economics concept and Application
	II	WPCCOM203	Corporate Finance
	II	WPCCOM204	E-Commerce
M.Com.-II	III	WPCCOM301	Advanced Financial Accounting
	III	WPCCOM302	Direct Tax
	III	WPCCOM303	Advanced Cost Accounting
	III	WPCCOM304	Advanced Auditing
M.Com.-II	IV	WPCCOM401	International Financial Reporting Standards
	IV	WPCCOM402	Indirect Tax
	IV	WPCCOM403	Financial Management
	IV	WPCCOM404	Project Work

BMS

Programme Name	Semester	Course Code	Course Title
F.Y.B.M.S	I	WUCBMS101	Introduction to Financial Accounts
	I	WUCBMS102	Business Law
	I	WUCBMS103	Business Statistics
	I	WUCBMS104	Environmental Studies

	I	WUCBMS105	Foundation of Human Skills
	I	WUCBMS106	Principles of Management
	I		Foundation Course I
F.Y.B.M.S	II	WUCBMS201	Principles Marketing
	II	WUCBMS202	Industrial Law
	II	WUCBMS203	Business Mathematics
	II	WUCBMS204	Business Communication
	II	WUCBMS205	Business Environment
	II	WUCBMS206	Business Economics I
	II		Foundation Course II
S.Y.B.M.S	III	WUCBMS3A1	Introduction to Cost Accounting (Finance)
	III	WUCBMS3A2	Equity & Debt Market (Finance)
	III	WUCBMS3B1	Social Marketing (Marketing)
	III	WUCBMS3B2	Consumer Behaviour (Marketing)
	III	WUCBMS303	Information Technology in Business Management-I
	III	WUCBMS304	Business Planning & Entrepreneurial Management
	III	WUCBMS305	Accounting for Managerial decisions
	III	WUCBMS306	Strategic Management
	III		Foundation Course III
S.Y.B.M.S	IV	WUCBMS4A1	Strategic Cost Management (Finance)
	IV	WUCBMS4A2	Corporate Restructuring (Finance)
	IV	WUCBMS4B1	Rural Marketing (Marketing)
	IV	WUCBMS4B2	Event Marketing (Marketing)
	IV	WUCBMS403	Information Technology in Business Management-II
	IV	WUCBMS404	Business Economics II
	IV	WUCBMS405	Business Research Methods
	IV	WUCBMS406	Production & Total Quality Management
	IV		Foundation course IV
T.Y.B.M.S	V	WUCBMS5A1	Investment Analysis & Portfolio Management (Finance)
	V	WUCBMS5A2	Wealth Management (Finance)
	V	WUCBMS5A3	Financial Accounting (Finance)
	V	WUCBMS5A4	Direct Tax (Finance)

	V	WUCBMS5B1	E Commerce & Digital Marketing (Marketing)
	V	WUCBMS5B2	Sales & Distribution Management (Marketing)
	V	WUCBMS5B3	Customer Relationship Management (Marketing)
	V	WUCBMS5B4	Strategic Marketing Management (Marketing)
	V	WUCBMS505	Logistics & Supply Chain Management
	V	WUCBMS506	Corporate Communication & Public Relations
T.Y.B.M.S	VI	WUCBMS6A1	International Finance (Finance)
	VI	WUCBMS6A2	Innovative Financial Services (Finance)
	VI	WUCBMS6A3	Strategic Financial Management (Finance)
	VI	WUCBMS6A4	Indirect Tax (Finance)
	VI	WUCBMS6B1	Brand Management (Marketing)
	VI	WUCBMS6B2	Retail Management (Marketing)
	VI	WUCBMS6B3	International Marketing (Marketing)
	VI	WUCBMS6B4	Marketing of Non Profit Organization (Marketing)
	VI	WUCBMS605	Operations Research
	VI	WUCBMS606	Project Work

B.Sc.IT

Program Name	Semester	Course Code	Course Title
FYBScIT	I	WUSITC101	Programming and Problem-Solving using Python
	I	WUSITC102	Web Designing and Development
	I	WUSITC103	Discrete Mathematics
	I	WUSITC104	Digital Electronics and communication
	I	WUSITC105	Business Communication Skill
FYBScIT	I	WUSITC1P1	Programming and Problem-Solving using Python
	I	WUSITC1P2	Web Designing and Development
	I	WUSITC1P3	Discrete Mathematics
	I	WUSITC1P4	Digital Electronics and communication
	I	WUSITC1P5	Professional communication through ICT

FYBScIT	II	WUSITC201	OOPs with C++
	II	WUSITC202	Introduction to Database Design and Implementation
	II	WUSITC203	Calculus
	II	WUSITC204	Microprocessor Architecture and Embedded System
	II	WUSITC205	Green IT
FYBScIT	II	WUSITC2P1	OOPs with C++
	II	WUSITC2P2	Database Design
	II	WUSITC2P3	React JS Practical
	II	WUSITC2P4	Microprocessor Architecture and Embedded System
	II	WUSITC2P5	Green IT Project
SYBScIT	III	WUSITC301	Software engineering
	III	WUSITC302	Data structures and Algorithm
	III	WUSITC303	Numerical and Statistical Techniques
	III	WUSITC304	Computer Network
	III	WUSITC3A5	Elective 1 Advanced Web Programming using.NET
		WUSITC3B5	Elective 1 Java Programming
SYBScIT	III	WUSITC3P1	Mini Project Design
	III	WUSITC3P2	Data structures and Algorithm Practical
	III	WUSITC3P3	Numerical and Statistical Techniques Practical
	III	WUSITC3P4	Computer Network Practical
	III	WUSITC3P5	Mini Project - Implementation
SYBScIT	IV	WUSITC401	Operating System
	IV	WUSITC402	Software Testing
	IV	WUSITC403	Computer Graphics & 3D Modelling
	IV	WUSITC404	Internet of Things
	IV	WUSITC4A5	Elective 1 Introduction Artificial Intelligence
		WUSITC4B5	Elective 1 Fundamentals of Security
SYBScIT	IV	WUSITC4P1	Linux Shell scripting
	IV	WUSITC4P2	Software Testing
	IV	WUSITC4P3	Computer Graphics & 3D Modelling
	IV	WUSITC4P4	Internet of Things

	IV	WUSITC4P5	Case Study Presentation
TYBScIT	V	WUSITC501	Mobile Application Development
	V	WUSITC502	Linux Administration
	V	WUSITC503	Project Management
	V	WUSITC5A4	Elective 1 Intelligent System
		WUSITC5B4	Elective 1 Cyber Security
	V	WUSITC5A5	Elective 2 Introduction to NLP
		WUSITC5B5	Elective 2 IPR & Cyber Law
TYBScIT	V	WUSITC5P1	Mobile Application Development Practical
	V	WUSITC5P2	Linux Administration Practical
	V	WUSITC5P3	Campus to Corporate
	V	WUSITCP4	Elective 1 Intelligent Systems Practical
		WUSITC5P5	Elective 1 Cyber Security Practical
	V	WUSITC5P6	Project
TYBScIT	VI	WUSITC601	Information System for Management
	VI	WUSITC602	NoSQL Databases
	VI	WUITGIS603	Introduction to GIS
	VI	WUSITC6A4	Elective 1 Machine Learning
		WUSITC6A4	Elective 1 Ethical Hacking
	VI	WUSITC6A5	Elective 2 Introduction to Robotics
		WUSITC6B5	Elective 2 Computer Forensic
TYBScIT	VI	WUSITC6P1	Data Visualization
	VI	WUSITC6P2	NoSQL Databases Practical
	VI	WUSITC6P3	Introduction to GIS Practical
	VI	WUSITC6P4	Elective 1 Machine Learning Practical
		WUSITC6P5	Elective 1 Ethical Hacking Practical
	VI	WUSITC6P6	Internship

Interdisciplinary (BVoc)

Program Name	Semester	Course Code	Course Title
FYBvoc	Semester 1	WUIVTS101	Aesthetics and Theatre
		WUIVTS102	Art, Ethics and Law
		WUIVTS103	Acting Basics
		WUIVTS104	Design Basics
		WUIVTS105	Dramatic Writing
		WUIVTS106	Performance - I

FYBvoc	Semester 2	WUIVTS201	Language and Drama
		WUIVTS202	Drama, Translation and Politics
		WUIVTS203	Improvisations
		WUIVTS204	Playwriting
		WUIVTS205	Contemporary Indian Theatre
		WUIVTS206	Performance - II
SYBvoc	Semester 3	WUIVTS301	Cultural Studies
		WUIVTS302	Theatre and Environment Studies
		WUIVTS303	Corporate Theatre
		WUIVTS304	Sound Design
		WUIVTS304	World Theatre
		WUIVTS306	Performance- III (Peer Audience)
SYBvoc	Semester 4	WUIVTS401	Philosophy of Performing Arts
		WUIVTS402	Theatre Education
		WUIVTS403	Theatre Critique and Appreciation
		WUIVTS404	Set Design
		WUIVTS405	Light Design
		WUIVTS406	Performance-IV (Peer Audience)
TYBvoc	Semester 5	WUIVTS501	Theatre and Economics
		WUIVTS502	Marketing Practices
		WUIVTS503	Physical Theatre
		WUIVTS504	Costume Design
		WUIVTS505	Theories of Performance
		WUIVTS506	Perormance -V (Public Performance)
TYBvoc	Semester 6	WUIVTS601	History of Theatre
		WUIVTS602	Art and Politics
		WUIVTS603	Theories of Direction
		WUIVTS604	Digital Theatre
		WUIVTS605	Scenography
		WUIVTS606	Perormance -VI (Public Performance)

Post Graduate Programmes

1. Chemistry

Students are required to fill the CGPA of previous semesters i.e. Semester I, II, III & IV in the admission form too.

Students from other Universities should submit eligibility and transfer / Migration certificate along with an undertaking at the time of admission regarding compliance of eligibility criteria as laid down by the University of Mumbai. The application for provisional statement of eligibility along with the supporting documents are to be submitted in the college office after the admission is confirmed and as per the notice which will be displayed separately on the college website.

Any student who has an educational gap after passing a UG/Degree course and wishes to apply for a PG course should submit a Gap Certificate during the time of admission.

Admissions would be granted on the basis of merit and abiding the set norms by University of Mumbai / State Government as may be applicable to the minority institution. For details refer to the policy document ([give the admission policy link here -FROM COLLEGE](#)).

The admission will be confirmed only after the verification of documents by the college authority and payment of fee by the student.

M.Sc. Chemistry

Semester:- I	
Course Name	Course code
Physical Chemistry	WPSCHE101
Inorganic Chemistry	WPSCHE102
Organic Chemistry	WPSCHE103
Analytical Chemistry	WPSCHE104
Physical Chemistry Practical	WPSCHE1P1
Inorganic Chemistry Practical	WPSCHE1P2
Organic Chemistry Practical	WPSCHE1P3
Analytical Chemistry Practical	WPSCHE1P4
Semester:- II	
Course Name	Course code
Physical Chemistry	WPSCHE201
Inorganic Chemistry	WPSCHE202
Organic Chemistry	WPSCHE203
Analytical Chemistry	WPSCHE204
Physical Chemistry Practical	WPSCHE2P1
Inorganic Chemistry Practical	WPSCHE2P2

Organic Chemistry Practical	WPSCHE2P3
Analytical Chemistry Practical	WPSCHE2P4
Semester:- III (Physical Chemistry)	
Course Name	Course code
Polymer, Surface & Photo Chemistry	WPSCHP301
Nano chemistry, statistical mechanics & Nuclear chemistry	WPSCHP302
Atomic and Molecular: Structure and Spectroscopy	WPSCHP303
Advanced Instrumental Techniques	WPSCHPEC-I304
Advanced Instrumental Techniques	WPSCHPEC-II304
Polymer, Surface & Photo Chemistry Practical	WPSCHP3P1
Nano chemistry, statistical mechanics & Nuclear chemistry Practical	WPSCHP3P2
Atomic and Molecular: Structure and Spectroscopy Practical	WPSCHP3P3
Advanced Instrumental Techniques Practical	WPSCHP3P4
Semester:- IV (Physical Chemistry)	
Course Name	Course code
Chemistry: Polymer, Green, Biophysical and Applied	WPSCHP401
Material Science, network and irreversible thermodynamics	WPSCHP402
Symmetry & Spectroscopy	WPSCHP403
Intellectual Property Rights & Chemoinformatics	WPSCHPOC-I404
Research Methodology	WPSCHPOC-II404
Chemistry: Polymer, Green, Biophysical and Applied Practical	WPSCHP4P1
Material Science, network and irreversible thermodynamics Practical	WPSCHP4P2
Symmetry & Spectroscopy Practical	WPSCHP4P3
Research Project	WPSCHP4P4
Semester:- III (Inorganic Chemistry)	
Course Name	Course code
Chemistry of Inorganic Solids	WPSCHI301
Bioinorganic and Coordination Chemistry	WPSCHI302
Spectral Methods in Inorganic Chemistry	WPSCHI303
Applied Chemistry	WPSCHIECI304
Inorganic Materials	WPSCHIECII304
Analysis of Ores/Alloys	WPSCHI3P1
Solvent Extraction	WPSCHI3P2
Inorganic Presentation	WPSCHI3P3
Analysis	WPSCHI3P4

Semester:- IV (Inorganic Chemistry)	
Course Name	Course code
Properties of Inorganic Solids and Group theory	WPSCHI401
Organometallic and Main Group theory	WPSCHI402
Instrumental Methods in Inorganic Chemistry	WPSCHI403
Intellectual Property Rights & Chemoinformatics	WPSCHIOC-I404
Research Methodology	WPSCHIOC-II404
Analysis of Ores	WPSCHI4P1
Coordination Chemistry	WPSCHI4P2
Analysis	WPSCHI4P3
Project Evaluation and Spectral interpretation	WPSCHI4P4
Semester:- III (Organic Chemistry)	
Course Name	Course code
Theoretical organic chemistry-I	WPSCHO301
Synthetic Organic Chemistry-I	WPSCHO302
Natural products and Spectroscopy	WPSCHO303
Medicinal, Biogenesis and green chemistry	WPSCHOEC-I304
Bioorganic chemistry	WPSCHOEC-II304
Theoretical organic chemistry-I Practical	WPSCHO3P1
Synthetic Organic Chemistry-I Practical	WPSCHO3P2
Natural products and Spectroscopy Practical	WPSCHO3P3
Medicinal, Biogenesis and green chemistry Practical	WPSCHO3P4
Semester:- IV (Organic Chemistry)	
Course Name	Course code
Theoretical organic chemistry-II	WPSCHO401
Synthetic Organic Chemistry-II	WPSCHIO402
Natural products and Heterocyclic Chemistry	WPSCHIO403
Intellectual Property Rights & Chemoinformatics	WPSCHOOC-I404
Research Methodology	WPSCHOOC-II404
Theoretical organic chemistry-II Practical	WPSCHO4P1
Synthetic Organic Chemistry-II Practical	WPSCHO4P2
Natural products and Heterocyclic Chemistry Practical	WPSCHO4P3
Research Project	WPSCHO4P4

Semester:- III (Analytical Chemistry)	
Course Name	Course code
Quality in Analytical Chemistry	WPSCHA301
Advance Instrumental Techniques	WPSCHA302
Bioanalytical Chemistry and Food Analysis	WPSCHA303
Enviornmental and certain industrially important materials	WPSCHAEC-I304
Pharmaceutical and Organic Analysis	WPSCHAEC-II304
Quality in Analytical Chemistry Practical	WPSCHA3P1
Advance Instrumental Techniques Practical	WPSCHA3P2
Bioanalytical Chemistry and Food Analysis Practical	WPSCHA3P3
Enviornmental and certain industrially important materials Practical	WPSCHA3P4
Semester:- IV (Analytical Chemistry)	
Course Name	Course code
Quality in Analytical Chemistry	WPSCHA401
Advanced Instrumental Techniques	WPSCHIA402
Selected Topics in Analytical Chemistry	WPSCHIA403
Intellectual Property Rights & Chemoinformatics	WPSCHA0C-I404
Research Methodology	WPSCHA0C-II404
Quality in Analytical Chemistry Practical	WPSCHA4P1
Advanced Instrumental Techniques Practical	WPSCHA4P2
Selected Topics in Analytical Chemistry Practical	WPSCHA4P3
Research Project	WPSCHA4P4

2. MSc Information Technology

- i. MSc IT program in IT department was introduced in the year 2017. The objective of program is ability to apply the knowledge of information technology with recent trends aligned with research and technology.
- ii. No. of seats (Capacity) : 20
- iii. Eligibility : Any student who has passed T Y BSc in computer science /IT/mathematics/stastics/ physics for all six semester can apply for PG course

GENERAL CRITERIA OR ADMISSION TO M.Sc courses

Criteria of Admission:1

The admission will be granted based on marks obtained in T.Y.B.Sc. Examination in semester V and semester VI (Excluding Applied Component).

It is mandatory for students to fill the University pre-registration /pre -enrollment and application form; these documents are required for confirmation of admission. Visit university website www.mum.digitaluniversity.

ac for the same. In case, the University has not commenced the pre-registration process then students should undertake to submit the pre-registration form to the college office immediately after the pre-registration process begins, without which the admission will not be confirmed.

Students are required to fill the CGPA of previous semesters i.e. Semester I, II, III & IV in the admission form too.

Students from other Universities should submit eligibility and transfer / Migration certificate along with an undertaking at the time of admission regarding compliance of eligibility criteria as laid down by the University of Mumbai. The application for provisional statement of eligibility along with the supporting documents are to be submitted in the college office after the admission is confirmed and as per the notice which will be displayed separately on the college website.

Any student who has an educational gap after passing a UG/Degree course and wishes to apply for a PG course should submit a Gap Certificate during the time of admission.

Admissions would be granted on the basis of merit and abiding the set norms by University of Mumbai / State Government as may be applicable to the minority institution. For details refer to the policy document ([give the admission policy link here -FROM COLLEGE](#)).

The admission will be confirmed only after the verification of documents by the college authority and payment of fee by the student.

- v. Fees for each Course : as per the institutional fee structure
- vi. Semester Wise code, Course title

MSc Information Technology

Semester 1	
Course Name	Course code
Research Methodology	WPSITC101
Data Science	WPSITC102
Cloud Technology	WPSITC103
Soft Computing and ANN	WPSITC104
Research Methodology Practical	WPSITC1P1
Data Science Practical	WPSITC1P2
Cloud Technology Practical	WPSITC1P3
Soft Computing and ANN Practical	WPSITC1P4
Semester 2	
Course Name	Course code
Microservice architecture	WPSITC201
Predictive analytics	WPSITC202
Robotics	WPSITC03
Big Data analytics	WPSITC204

Microservice architecture Practical	WPSITC2P1
Predictive analytics practical	WPSITC2P2
Robotics Practical	WPSITC2P3
Big data analytics practical	WPSITC2P4
Semester 3	
Course Name	Course code
Blockchain Introduction	WPSITC301
Robotics automation	WPSITC302
Bio Informatics	WPSITC303
Deep Learning	WPSITC304
Blockchain Introduction Practical	WPSITC3P1
Robotics automation Practical	WPSITC3P2
Bio Informatics Practical	WPSITC1P3
Deep Learning Practical	WPSITC3P4
Semester 4	
Course Name	Course code
Technical Writing	WPSITC401
Quantum Computing and edge computing	WPSITC402
ARVR	WPSITC403
Final Project documentation and implementation	WPSITC404
Quantum Computing and edge computing Practical	WPSITC4P1
ARVR Practical	WPSITC4P2
Project	WPSITC4P3

3. Department of Microbiology

The department of Microbiology was recognized in 1977 for post graduate studies by Mumbai university, M.Sc by papers and research are offered for Post-Graduation studies, the intake capacity for the programme is five candidates for papers and two by research. The admission is based on merit, students who successfully major with six units of Microbiology at T.Y.BSc are admitted for M.Sc Microbiology by papers, this programme is of two years duration. The course work for every semester includes four theory papers and Practicals. Evaluation is based on 40% internal component and 60% external component. Students are required to complete and submit the assignments in stipulated time period for each paper.

The highly experienced and dedicated M.Sc recognised teachers : Dr Anuradha S Pendse (H.O.D), Dr Radhika Birmole, Mrs Meghana R Gore and Dr Joyline Mascarenhas are actively engaged in coaching the students for PG studies.

Besides classroom learning the Post graduate students are also active in curricular related activities

like organizing and participating in International Conference, National Symposium, Seminars, Molecular Biology Workshops, Bioinformatics Workshop, guidance lectures for career and competitive exams, School workshop, Intercollegiate annual department festival Biomosaic. Socially related projects such as Helping hands and workshops as part of orientation to Microbiology for common people are organized. Students undertake internships and training during vacation in reputed institutes and research centers which contributes to their overall grooming.

During the programme many students complete laboratory projects related to Microbiology and allied fields, quality research of students is published in reputed national and international journals. On completion of their Post graduate studies, some students appear for GATE /SET /NET competitive exams, and also apply for Ph.D programme in India and abroad, others avail placement opportunities in academic institutes, research centers, Quality assurance and regulatory affairs department of food and pharmaceutical industries, environment based companies etc.

Department of Microbiology

Semester 1		
	WPSCMIC101	Genetics
	WPSCMIC102	Cell Biology
	WPSCMIC103	Biochemistry
	WPSCMIC104	Medical Microbiology -DSCC I
	WPSCMIC1P1	Research Methodology -AECC I
	WPSCMIC1P2	Genetics
	WPSCMIC1P3	Cell Biology
	WPSCMIC1P4	Biochemistry
		Internship
Semester 2		
	WPSCMIC201	
	WPSCMIC202	Molecular Biology
	WPSCMIC203	Tools and Techniques
	WPSCMIC204	Virology
	WPSCMIC2P1	Applied immunology -DSCCII
	WPSCMIC2P2	Biostatistics-AECC II
	WPSCMIC2P3	Molecular Biology
	WPSCMIC2P4	Tools and Techniques
		Virology -Swayam /MOOC /Udemy/ Coursera /JOVE /Virtual Laboratory course
		Research proposal writing
Semester 3		

	WPSCMIC301	Evolutionary Genetics and Bioinformatics
	WPSCMIC302	Environmental Microbiology and Sustainability
	WPSCMIC303	Biochemistry
	WPSCMIC304	Animal and Plant Biotechnology
	WPSCMIC3P1	Evolutionary Genetics and Bioinformatics-AECC III
	WPSCMIC3P2	Environmental Microbiology and Sustainability and internship Environmental testing laboratory
	WPSCMIC3P3	Biochemistry
	WPSCMIC3P4	Animal and Plant Biotechnology-Internship / Swayam /MOOC / Udemy/ Coursera /JOVE /Virtual Laboratory course
Semester 4		
	WPSCMIC401	Food and Pharmaceutical Microbiology
	WPSCMIC402	Quality assurance, Quality management and regulatory affairs- Food and pharma -AECCIV
	WPSCMIC403	Advances in Biotechnology
	WPSCMIC404	
	WPSCMIC4P1	Food and Pharmaceutical Microbiology
	WPSCMIC4P2	Internship -Quality assurance, Quality management,regulatory affairs-Food and pharma -AECCIV
	WPSCMIC4P3	Research project
	WPSCMIC4P4	Research project

4. M.Sc in Zoology

M.Sc in Zoology is available with specialization in **Animal Physiology**. The programme is of two years duration. The course work for each year includes four theory papers and four practical papers. It is mandatory for the students to complete and submit the assignments in stipulated time period for each paper.

Evaluation is based on 40% internal component and 60% external component.

The intake capacity for the programme is ten candidates. The admission is based on merit. Those who have successfully completed the three years degree course in Zoology (B.Sc Zoology) can apply for this course.

Students from other than Mumbai University are required to submit eligibility, transfer and migration certificate. Procurement and submission of these documents will be the sole responsibility of the candidate.

M.Sc in Zoology

Semester 1		
	WPSZ00101	"Comparative Functional Anatomy, Paleontology and Phylogeny of Non-Chordates"
	WPSZ00102	Reproductive and Developmental Biology
	WPSZ00103	Genetics and Evolution
	WPSZ00104	Frontiers in Zoology
	WPSZ001P1	"Practicals in Comparative Functional Anatomy, Paleontology and Phylogeny of Non-Chordates"
	WPSZ001P2	Practicals in Reproductive and Developmental Biology
	WPSZ001P3	Practicals in Genetics and Evolution
	WPSZ001P4	Practicals in Frontiers in Zoology
Semester 2		
	WPSZ00201	"Chordates: Morphology, Comparative Anatomy and Phylogeny of Chordates Non-Chordates"
	WPSZ00202	Reproductive and Developmental Biology- II
	WPSZ00203	Biochemistry and Biotechnology
	WPSZ00204	Research Methodology
	WPSZ002P1	"Practicals in Chordates: Morphology, Comparative Anatomy and Phylogeny of Chordates Non-Chordates"
	WPSZ002P2	Practicals in Reproductive and Developmental Biology- II
	WPSZ002P3	Practicals in Biochemistry and Biotechnology
	WPSZ002P4	Practicals in Research Methodology
Semester 3		
	WPSZ00301	System's Physiology (Invertebrates) I
	WPSZ00302	System's Physiology (Vertebrates) II
	WPSZ00303	Biochemical adaptation and Instrumentation
	WPSZ00304	Applied Physiology
	WPSZ003P1	Practicals on System's Physiology (Invertebrates) I
	WPSZ003P2	Practicals on Systems' Physiology (Vertebrates) II
	WPSZ003P3	Practicals on Biochemical adaptation and Instrumentation
	WPSZ003P4	Practicals on Applied Physiology
Semester 4		
	WPSZ00401	System's Physiology III
	WPSZ00402	System's Physiology IV
	WPSZ00403	Recent Trends in Physiology
	WPSZ00404	Instrumentation and Presentation of Scientific data
	WPSZ004P1	Practicals on System's Physiology III
	WPSZ004P2	Practicals on System's Physiology IV
	WPSZ004P3	Practicals on Recent Trends in Physiology
	WPSZ004P4	Project work

Degree College credits matrix

B.A

Courses	Sem 1		Sem 2		Courses	Sem 3		Sem 4		Courses	Sem 5		Sem 6	
	Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr		Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr		Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr
LS	3	2	3	2	LS + CFC	3	2	3	2	Sub 1	3	4	3	4
ECE	4	3	4	3	Sub 1	6	5	6	5	Sub 2	3	4	3	4
Mar. / Hin. / Anthro/CSA.	4	3	4	3	Sub 2	6	5	6	5	Sub 3	4	5	4	5
Sub 1	4	3	4	3	Sub 3	6	5	6	5	Sub 4	4	5	4	5
Sub 2	4	3	4	3	AC	4	4	4	4	Sub 5	4	5	4	5
Sub 3	4	3	4	3	xx	xx	xx	xx	xx	Sub 6	4	5	4	5
Total	23	17	23	17	Total	25	21	25	21	Total	22	28	22	28
	Lectures		46			Lectures		50			Lectures		44	
	Credits		34			Credits		42			Credits		56	
Total Lectures for BA					140	Total Credits for BA					132			

B.Com

Courses	Sem 1		Sem 2		Courses	Sem 3		Sem 4		Courses	Sem 5		Sem 6	
	Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr		Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr		Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr
LS	3	2	3	2	LS + CFC	3	2	3	2	Sub 1	4	3	4	3
Sub 1	4	3	4	3	Sub 1	4	3	4	3	Sub 2	4	3	4	3
Sub 2	4	3	4	3	Sub 2	4	3	4	3	Sub 3	4	4	4	4
Sub 3	4	3	4	3	Sub 3	4	3	4	3	Sub 4	4	4	4	4
Sub 4	4	3	4	3	Sub 4	4	3	4	3	Sub 5	4	4	4	4
Sub 5	4	3	4	3	Sub 5	4	3	4	3	Sub 6	4	4	4	4
Sub 6	4	3	4	3	Sub 6	4	3	4	3	Project	xx	xx	xx	8
Total	27	20	27	20	Total	27	20	27	20	Total	24	22	24	30
	Lectures		54			Lectures		54			Lectures		48	
	Credits		40			Credits		40			Credits		52	
Total Lectures for B Com					156	Total Credits for B Com					132			

BAF

Courses	Sem 1		Sem 2		Courses	Sem 3		Sem 4		Courses	Sem 5		Sem 6	
	Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr		Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr		Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr
LS	3	2	3	2	LS + CFC	3	2	3	2	Sub 1	4	4	4	4
Sub 1	4	3	4	3	Sub 1	4	3	4	3	Sub 2	4	4	4	4
Sub 2	4	3	4	3	Sub 2	4	3	4	3	Sub 3	4	4	4	4
Sub 3	4	3	4	3	Sub 3	4	3	4	3	Sub 4	4	4	4	4
Sub 4	4	3	4	3	Sub 4	4	3	4	3	Sub 5	4	4	4	4
Sub 5	4	3	4	3	Sub 5	4	3	4	3	Sub 6	4	4	xx	
Sub 6	4	3	4	3	Sub 6	4	3	4	3	Project	xx	xx	xx	8
Total	27	20	27	20	Total	27	20	27	20	Total	24	24	20	28
	Lectures		54			Lectures		54			Lectures		44	
	Credits		40			Credits		40			Credits		52	
Total Lectures for BAF					152	Total Credits for BAF							132	

BSc

Courses	Sem 1		Sem 2		Courses	Sem 3		Sem 4		Courses	Sem 5		Sem 6	
	Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr		Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr		Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr
LS	3	2	3	2	LS + CFC	3	2	3	2	Th 1	4	3	4	3
Th 1	6	4	6	4	Th 1	9	6	9	6	Th 2	4	3	4	3
Th 2	6	4	6	4	Th 2	9	6	9	6	Th 3	4	3	4	3
Th 3	6	4	6	4	Prac 1	9	3.5	9	3.5	Th 4	4	3	4	3
Prac 1	6	2	6	2	Prac 2	9	3.5	9	3.5	Prac 1	8	4	8	4
Prac 2	6	2	6	2	xx	xx	xx	xx	xx	Prac 2	8	4	8	4
Prac 3	6	2	6	2	xx	xx	xx	xx	xx	AC 1	4	3	4	3
xx	xx	xx	xx	xx	xx	xx	xx	xx	xx	AC 2	4	2	4	2
Total	39	20	39	20	Total	39	21	39	21	Total	40	25	40	25
	Lectures		78			Lectures		78			Lectures		80	
	Credits		40			Credits		42			Credits		50	
Total Lectures for BSc					236	Total Credits for BSc							132	

BMS

Courses	Sem 1		Sem 2		Courses	Sem 3		Sem 4		Courses	Sem 5		Sem 6	
	Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr		Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr		Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr
LS	3	2	3	2	LS + CFC	3	2	3	2	Sub 1	4	4	4	4
Sub 1	4	3	4	3	Sub 1	4	3	4	3	Sub 2	4	4	4	4
Sub 2	4	3	4	3	Sub 2	4	3	4	3	Sub 3	4	4	4	4
Sub 3	4	3	4	3	Sub 3	4	3	4	3	Sub 4	4	4	4	4
Sub 4	4	3	4	3	Sub 4	4	3	4	3	Sub 5	4	4	4	4
Sub 5	4	3	4	3	Sub 5	4	3	4	3	Sub 6	4	4	xx	xx
Sub 6	4	3	4	3	Sub 6	4	3	4	3	Internship/ Project	xx		xx	8
Total	27	20	27	20	Total	27	20	27	20	Total	24	24	20	28
	Lectures		54			Lectures		54			Lectures		44	
	Credits		40			Credits		40			Credits		52	
Total Lectures for BMS					152	Total Credits for BMS							132	

BAMMC

Courses	Sem 1		Sem 2		Courses	Sem 3		Sem 4		Courses	Sem 5		Sem 6	
	Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr		Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr		Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr
LS	3	2	3	2	LS + CFC	3	2	3	2	Sub 1	3	3	3	3
Sub 1	4	3	4	3	Sub 1	3	3	3	3	Sub 2	3	3	3	3
Sub 2	4	3	4	3	Sub 2	4	3	4	3	Sub 3	4	4	4	4
Sub 3	4	3	4	3	Sub 3	4	3	4	3	Sub 4	4	4	4	4
Sub 4	4	3	4	3	Sub 4	4	3	4	3	Sub 5	4	4	4	4
Sub 5	4	3	4	3	Sub 5	4	3	4	3	Sub 6	4	4	4	4
Sub 6	4	3	4	3	Sub 6	4	3	4	3	Internship/ Project	xx		xx	8
Total	27	20	27	20	Total	26	20	26	20	Total	22	22	22	30
	Lectures		54			Lectures		52			Lectures		44	
	Credits		40			Credits		40			Credits		52	
Total Lectures for BAMMC					150	Total Credits for BAMMC							132	

BSc IT

Courses	Sem 1			Sem 2			Courses			Sem 3			Sem 4			Courses			Sem 5			Sem 6		
	Lec	Pr	Cr	Lec	Pr	Cr	Lec	Pr	Cr	Lec	Pr	Cr	Lec	Pr	Cr	Lec	Pr	Cr	Lec	Pr	Cr	Lec	Pr	Cr
LS	3		2	3		2	LS + CFC			3		2	3		2	3		2	3		4	3		4
Sub 1	4	3	4	4	3	4	Sub 1			4	3	4	4	3	4	4	3	4	4	3	4	4	3	4
Sub 2	4	3	4	4	3	4	Sub 2			4	3	4	4	3	4	4	3	4	4	3	4	4	3	4
Sub 3	4	3	4	4	3	4	Sub 3			4	3	4	4	3	4	4	3	4	4	3	4	4	3	4
Sub 4	4	3	4	4	3	4	Sub 4			4	3	4	4	3	4	4	3	4	4	3	4	4	3	4
Sub 5	4	3	4	4	3	4	Sub 5			4	3	4	4	3	4	4	3	4	4	3	4	4	3	4
Total	38		22	38		22	Total			38		22	38		22	38		22	38		20	35		24
	Lectures		76	Lectures		76		Lectures		76	Lectures		76	Lectures		70	Credits		44	Credits		44		
Total Lectures for BSc IT				222		Total Credits for BSc IT				132														

MSc

Courses	Sem 1		Sem 2		Courses	Sem 3		Sem 4	
	Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr		Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr
Sub 1	4	4	4	4	Sub 1	4	4	4	4
Sub 2	4	4	4	4	Sub 2	4	4	4	4
Sub 3	4	4	4	4	Sub 3	4	4	4	4
Sub 4	4	4	4	4	Sub 4	4	4	4	4
Prac 1	8	4	8	4	Prac 1	8	4	8	4
Prac 2	8	4	8	4	Prac 2	8	4	8	4
Total	32	24	32	24	Total	32	24	32	24
	Lectures		64			Lectures		64	
	Credits		48			Credits		48	
Total Lectures for MSc			128		Total Credits for MSc			96	

MA Psychology

Courses	Sem 1		Sem 2		Courses	Sem 3		Sem 4	
	Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr		Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr
Sub 1	4	4	4	4	Sub 1	4	5	4	5
Sub 2	4	4	4	4	Sub 2	4	5	4	5
Sub 3	4	4	4	4	Sub 3	4	5		
Sub 4	4	4	4	4	Diss		3		12
Prac 1	8	4	8	4	Internship		8		8
Total	24	20	24	20	Total	12	26	8	30
	Lectures		48			Lectures		20	
	Credits		40			Credits		56	
Total Lectures for MA Psycho			68		Total Credits for MA Psycho			96	

MA Literature

Courses	Sem 1		Sem 2		Courses	Sem 3		Sem 4	
	Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr		Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr
Sub 1	5	5	5	5	Sub 1	5	5	5	5
Sub 2	5	5	5	5	Sub 2	5	5	5	5
Sub 3	5	5	5	5	Sub 3	5	5	5	5
Sub 4	5	5	5	5	Sub 4	5	5		15
Project		2		2	Project		2		
Total	20	22	20	22	Total	20	22	15	30
	Lectures		40			Lectures		35	
	Credits		44			Credits		52	
Total Lectures for MA Lit			75		Total Credits for MA Lit			96	

M Com

Courses	Sem 1		Sem 2		Courses	Sem 3		Sem 4	
	Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr		Lec	Cr	Lec	Cr
Sub 1	4	5	4	5	Sub 1	4	5	4	5
Sub 2	4	5	4	5	Sub 2	4	5	4	5
Sub 3	4	5	4	5	Sub 3	4	5	4	5
Sub 4	4	5	4	5	Sub 4	4	5	4	5
					PROJECT	xx	8	xx	8
Total	16	20	16	20	Total	16	28	16	28
	Lectures		32			Lectures		32	
	Credits		40			Credits		56	
Total Lectures for M Com			64		Total Credits for M Com			96	

Degree College

Admission Rules

Students seeking admission to the Degree College must fill the online application form for admission which will be provided on the Wilson College website (<https://www.wilsoncollege.edu/>) once the HSC/12th Board exam result is out and University of Mumbai declares the schedule of admission. The completed application form has to be submitted along with all required relevant documents online. The detailed instructions for filling up the admission forms are given on the College website. ([Please check the detailed Admission Rules & regulations: https://www.wilsoncollege.edu/](https://www.wilsoncollege.edu/))

Terms and Fees

The academic year begins from June, classes are held daily except on Sundays and gazetted holidays. Fees for each Course of aided and unaided section offered in Wilson College is as Follows.

SENIOR COLLEGE FEES STRUCTURE FOR ASSIGNMENT		
Sr No	Particular	Fees Amount
1	FYBA	6710.00
2	SYBA	6090.00
3	TYBA	6190.00
4	FYBSc	7990.00
5	SYBSc	7370.00
6	TYBSc	7620.00
7	MSC I (CHEMISTRY/ZOOLOGY)	15563.00
8	MSC II (CHEMISTRY/ZOOLOGY)	17188.00
9	MSc I MICROBIOLOGY	40613.00
10	MSc II MICROBIOLOGY	43938.00
11	PhD SCIENCE	21980.00
12	MSc RESEARCH	19330.00
13	BVOC PART - I	25905.00
14	BVOC PART - II	25505.00
SENIOR COLLEGE FEES STRUCTURE FOR ASSIGNMENT		
Sr No	Particular	Fees Amount
1	FYBMS	23940.00
2	SYBMS	22720.00
3	TYBMS	23510.00
4	FYBAMMC	25390.00
5	SYBAMMC	24760.00
6	TYBAMMC	24757.00

7	FYBAF	24070.00
8	SYBAF	23450.00
9	TYBAF	23300.00
10	FYBSc-IT	29180.00
11	SYBSc-IT	29060.00
12	TYBSc-IT	31410.00
13	MSc – IT Part –I	40257.00
14	MSc – IT Part –II	40107.00
15	FYBCOM	10790.00
16	SYBCOM	10170.00
17	TYBCOM	10420.00
18	MCOM Part – I	16670.00
19	MCOM Part – II	16300.00
20	TYBA PSy.	22320.00

University Enrolment

All students joining F.Y.B.A. and F.Y.B.Sc. and students coming from other Universities to the Degree College must get themselves enrolled in the University.

Original H.S.C. Mark Sheet or Equivalent Examination will also have to be submitted to the University for Verification.

The responsibility for completing the requirements on time rests with the students, otherwise their term will not be granted by the University. (Link can be found on the University of Mumbai website: <https://mu.ac.in/>)

University Ordinances Regarding Attendance

Ordinance No. 0.6086

For granting the terms in each Course, a minimum of 75% attendance in the theory lectures, practicals, and tutorials will be required out of the total number of lectures, practicals, and tutorials in the Course conducted during the term. Further, it is mandatory for every student to have a minimum of 50% attendance for each course (paper) and average attendance has to be 75%.

On the basis of the above ordinance the College expects a student to fulfill the following requirements:

1. The attendance in theory lectures/practical/tutorials in each Course has to be minimum 75%.
2. Minimum attendance of 75% is required for each semester.
3. Participation of a student in any extra-curricular activity such as sports, N.C.C., N.S.S., etc. gets credited entire attendance for the periods he missed on those grounds. This is, however, Course to production of certificate of participation by the concerned student.

At the beginning of the academic year, students will have to give in writing an undertaking duly signed by him/her and counter signed by his/her parent/guardian, to the effect that he/she would fulfill all the

requirements of the College and the University stated above (Link can be found on the University of Mumbai website: <https://mu.ac.in/>).

Examination

As per circular No. UG/344 of 2002 University of Mumbai, F.Y. and S.Y. Degree Semester Examinations will be conducted by the College on behalf of the University of Mumbai.

As per the University circular UG/69 of 2011, 18-4-2011 Credit Based Semester and Grading system has been introduced at the undergraduate level from 2011-2012. ((Please check the detailed **Examination Policy**: <https://www.wilsoncollege.edu/>))

All examination norms are as per University of Mumbai, Circulars, and Ordinances.

Prohibition of Ragging Act/Ordinance

UGC Regulations on Curbing the Menace of Ragging in Higher Educational Institutions 2009.

“Ragging in all its forms is totally banned in this institution including in its departments, constituent units, all its premises (academic, residential, sport, kiosk, canteen and the like) whether located within the campus or outside and in all means of transportation of students whether public or private, The Institution shall take strict action including but not limited to criminal proceeding and/or cancellation of admission against those found guilty of ragging and/or of abetting ragging and the burden of proof shall be lie on the perpetrator of alleged ragging and not on the victim. An offence of Ragging may be charged either on a written complaint by the affected or on independent finding of the Anti-Ragging Squad. The institution is bound by the UGC Regulations on Curbing the Menace of Ragging in Higher Educational Institutions 2009.”

Ragging of any nature by any student or any other person is a serious punishable offence and must be reported to Warden/Teacher/Principal or Management to immediately curb the menace of ragging. The order of The Honourable Supreme Court of India regarding punishment for ragging is as follows:

“If any incident of ragging comes to the notice of the authority, the concerned student shall be given liberty to explain and if his explanation is not found satisfactory, the authority would expel him from the institution.”

What is Ragging?

“Any disorderly, there by words spoken or written, or by an act which has the effect of teasing, treating or handling with rudeness any other student, indulging in rowdy or undisciplined activities which causes or is likely to cause annoyance, hardship or psychological harm or to raise apprehension thereof in a fresher or a junior student or asking the students to do any act or perform something which such student will not in the ordinary course and which has the effect of causing or generating a sense of shame or embarrassment so as to adversely affect the physique or psyche of a fresher or a junior student.”

Punishable ingredients of Ragging

1. Abetment to ragging
2. Criminal conspiracy to rag
3. Unlawful assembly and rioting while ragging

4. Public nuisance created during ragging
5. Violation of decency and morals through ragging
6. Injury to body, causing hurt, or grievous hurt
7. Wrongful restraint
8. Wrongful confinement
9. Use of Criminal force
10. Assault as well as sexual offences or unnatural offences
11. Extortion
12. Criminal trespass
13. Offences against property
14. Criminal Intimidation
15. Attempts to commit any or all of the above-mentioned offences against the victim(s)
16. Physical or psychological humiliation
17. All other offences following from the definition of 'Ragging'

The Karnataka Education Act, 1983 (Karnataka Act No. 1 of 1995) section 2(29) defines ragging as "causing, inducing, compelling, or forcing a student, whether by way of a practical joke or otherwise, to do any act which detracts from human dignity or violates his person or exposes him to ridicule or to forbear from doing any lawful act, by intimidating., wrongfully restraining, wrongfully confining, or injuring him or by using criminal force to him or by holding out to him any threat of such intimidation, wrongful restraint, wrongful confinement, injury or the use of criminal force;

Thus, ragging includes

Act of physical and sexual abuse, stripping, forcing obscene and lewd acts, gestures, causing bodily harm or any other danger to health.

Act of abuse by spoken words, emails, messages, pictures, practical jokes, snail-mails, public insults, perverted pleasures, vicarious, or sadistic feel from actively or passively participating in the discomfiture to others.

Exploitation of junior students for completing academic tasks by senior students. Act of financial extortion or forceful expenditure.

Any act that affects the mental health and self-confidence of students.

Be it known to all that action shall be taken against those who are found indulging in ragging as per Recommendations of Raghavan Committee to Curb the Menace of Ragging Constituted by the Honourable Supreme Court of India, which are as follows:

1. The punishment to be meted out has to be exemplary and justifiably harsh to act as a deterrent against recurrence of such incidents.
2. Victim may lodge an FIR.
3. The institution must be an active party to lodge an FIR.

4. Ragging Evidence: Act of ragging witnessed by teaching, nonteaching staff, or administrative staff is to be treated as final.
5. In case the applicant for admission is found to have indulged in ragging in the past or if it is noticed later that he has indulged in ragging, admission may be refused or he shall be expelled from the educational institution.
6. Anti-ragging committees and squads shall be formed by the institutions and it shall be the job of the committee or the squad, as the case may be, to see that the Committee's recommendations, not particularly those noted above, are observed without exception.

Punishment for Ragging

Depending on the nature and gravity of the offense as established by the Anti-Ragging Committee of the College, those found guilty of ragging shall be liable for any one or any combination of the Following punishments:

1. Suspension from attending classes and academic privileges.
2. Withholding/withdrawing scholarship/fellowship and other benefits.
3. Debarring from appearing in any text/examination or other evaluation process.
4. Withholding results.
5. Debarring from representing the institution in any national or international meet, tournament, youth festival, etc.
6. Suspension/expulsion from the hostel.
7. Cancellation of admission.
8. Rustication from the institution for a period ranging from 1 to 4 semesters.
9. Expulsion from the institution and consequent debarring from admission to any other institution for a specific period.
10. Fine ranging between Rs. 25,000/- and Rs. 1 Lakh and/or imprisonment up-to 3 years.
11. In the case of offences of very serious/grievous nature, referring the case to the Police, in addition to any other punishment.
12. Collective Punishment where the offence is committed collectively by a group or by a class making it difficult or not possible to identify specific persons.

Other details

The institution shall file an FIR with the police/local authorities whenever a case of ragging is reported, but shall continue with its own enquiry and other measures without waiting for action on the part of the police/local authorities. Remedial action shall be initiated and completed within the one week of the incident itself.

The Migration Certificate/Transfer Certificate issued by an institution shall have an entry, apart from those of general conduct and behaviour, whether the student had participated in and/or been punished for the offence of ragging or not.

Freshers are encouraged to report incidents of ragging. Those who do not do so even when being witnesses or victims, shall also be punished suitably.

Please Note

Every student will give a written undertaking to the effect that he/she is aware of the law regarding ragging as well as the punishments, and that he/she, if found guilty of ragging, is liable to be punished appropriately.

The parent/guardian of the applicant will also give a written undertaking stating that he/she is aware of the law in this regard and agrees to abide by the punishment meted out to his/her ward in case the latter is found guilty of ragging.

College Anti-Ragging Squad: You may contact the squad in case you have been a victim or a witness to any aspect of ragging.

The decision of the Principal and the Anti-Ragging Committee in all matters shall be final and binding.

The Internal Committee

(formally known as The Internal Complaints Committee).

It is mandatory to constitute this Committee in all organizations and institutions, having more than ten employees. The IC is constituted under The UGC Regulations, 2015 and Sexual Harassment of women at the workplace, prevention, prohibition and redressal Act, 2013. This committee is different from other committees because it has legal powers and is a quasi-legal committee.

This Committee is formed with the purpose of providing women employees and women students with safe spaces so that they can study and work without fear of being harassed sexually, while in the institution.

Sexual harassment can take the form of inappropriate physical contact or inappropriate virtual communication on Whatsapp or demands for sexual favours, or showing pornographic material to a woman. Any kind of unwelcome physical, verbal or virtual behaviour found offensive by the woman that makes her feel uncomfortable, and as a result, she is upset, disturbed, fearful and unable to study or work.

If any woman- student or teacher or any woman working or visiting the institution experiences harassment, she is free to complain to the committee. The complaint has to be given verbally and/or in writing to the committee.

Or she can email the IC: icc@wilsoncollege.edu.

Written complaints will result in formal redressal of complaints. The complainant and respondent have to appear before the committee. Proof of harassment has to be submitted to the Committee. The complaint has to be made within 90 days of the last incident taking place. The IC looks into the complaint and punishes the respondent if found guilty. Punishment will depend on the severity of the harassment - in extreme cases, it can result in suspension or loss of the job of a teacher/employee or the student being expelled.

Code of Conduct for Students

1. All students must wear their I-Card at all times in the College premises. Student not carrying valid I-Card may be denied entry in to College premises
2. Student behaviour must at no point disturb the conduct of lectures and practicals in their classes. There should be littering or defacing the walls and furniture in the institution.
3. Students are expected to practise eco-friendly habits.
4. Any form of gambling, smoking, consumption of alcohol or substance abuse are strictly prohibited in the College premises.
5. Students should dress appropriately for an educational institution.
6. Mobile phones should be kept on silent mode or switched off in the classrooms, library, laboratories, and corridors, unless asked by a teacher for teaching learning purposes.
7. All College activities require the prior permission of the Principal. No Society or Association shall be formed in the College and no person shall be invited to address a meeting without the prior permission of the Principal.
8. The use of the College Hall, classroom, Audio Visual Room, Mini - A.V. Room conference room and McKenzie Auditorium needs the prior permission of the Principal/Vice Principal.
9. College property must be used with care and caution. Banners must be hung at predetermined places. Posters and decorative articles are not allowed to be pasted on the walls of classrooms, corridors including the A V Room and College Hall.
10. Students must take responsibility for all their belongings. College does not take any responsibility in this regard. All unclaimed books, bags, etc. must be deposited at the College Office.
11. Application for any certificate or any attestation must be routed through the Office.
12. Attendance for all lectures and practicals is compulsory. Absence from lectures and practicals must be justified in writing, if illness is the cause, a medical certificate must be submitted within 7 days. (As minimum attendance of 75% for lectures as well as practicals is required under University Guidelines).
13. All the courses in the Degree College are full time. The attendance requirement will not be waived on grounds that a student is employed.
14. No student shall collect any money or contribution for picnics, trips, educational visits, charity, or any other activity without the prior sanction of the Principal.
15. No student shall communicate any information to or write about matters dealing with the College administration to the press.
16. If for any reason, the continuance of a student in the College is, in the opinion of the Principal, detrimental to the best interests of the College, the Principal may ask such a student to leave the College without giving a reason for his decision which shall be final and binding.
17. Students shall not do anything, either within or outside the College campus that will in any way interfere with its orderly administration and discipline.
18. Students joining the College are supposed to accept and observe all the rules and regulations of the College and to submit to the normal enforcement of the same, to the satisfaction of the Principal whose decision in this regard shall be final.

In all matters of discipline, the decision of the Principal will be final and binding

The College has a secure environment with CCTV cameras installed at all strategic places and aims to provide the students with an atmosphere conducive to learning.



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