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TEACHING-LEARNING AND EVALUATION



Key Indicator – 2.3

Teaching - Learning Process

Metric No.: 2.3.1

Student centric methods, such as experiential learning, participative learning and problem solving methodologies are used for enhancing learning experience and teachers use ICT- enabled tools including online resources for effective teaching and learning process

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Participative Learning Methods



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Participative learning methods

2019-20 to 2023-24





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Samples of Participative Methods

S.No.	Content
1.	Group Discussions
2.	Team Projects
3.	Peer Learning
4.	Participation in innovative practicals / Projects
5.	Participation in Competitions
6.	Participation as Editors for Institutional newsletters/Magazines
7.	Participation in Seminar/Webinar/Workshops
8.	Interactions with subject / Industry Experts



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GROUP STUDY



TEAM
PROJECT



GROUP
DISCUSSION



PEER
LEARNING

FOCUSED MINDS. PRODUCTIVE STUDY

Outcome: Better understanding, Planning,
Time management, Analysis, Team work,
Interpersonal Relation, Challenge ,
Adjustment



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B.Com I year students engaged in Group Discussion on Ideal Buisness Model



B.Sc III year Zoology Students showcasing the result of Team Project





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B.Sc. III year Chemistry students involved in Peer Learning





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Innovative

PRACTICALS / PROJECTS /
ASSIGNMENTS

Outcome

engagement, creativity,
collaboration, improved learning
outcomes.



Faculty of Zoology demonstrating an Innovative practical to the Zoology students





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M.Sc Microbiology students engaged in Observation based assignment in the laboratory



M.Sc Chemistry students doing Innovative Project under DBT- Star scheme





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Student as Editors

OUTCOME
Creative thinking,
Improved
communication and
writing skills,



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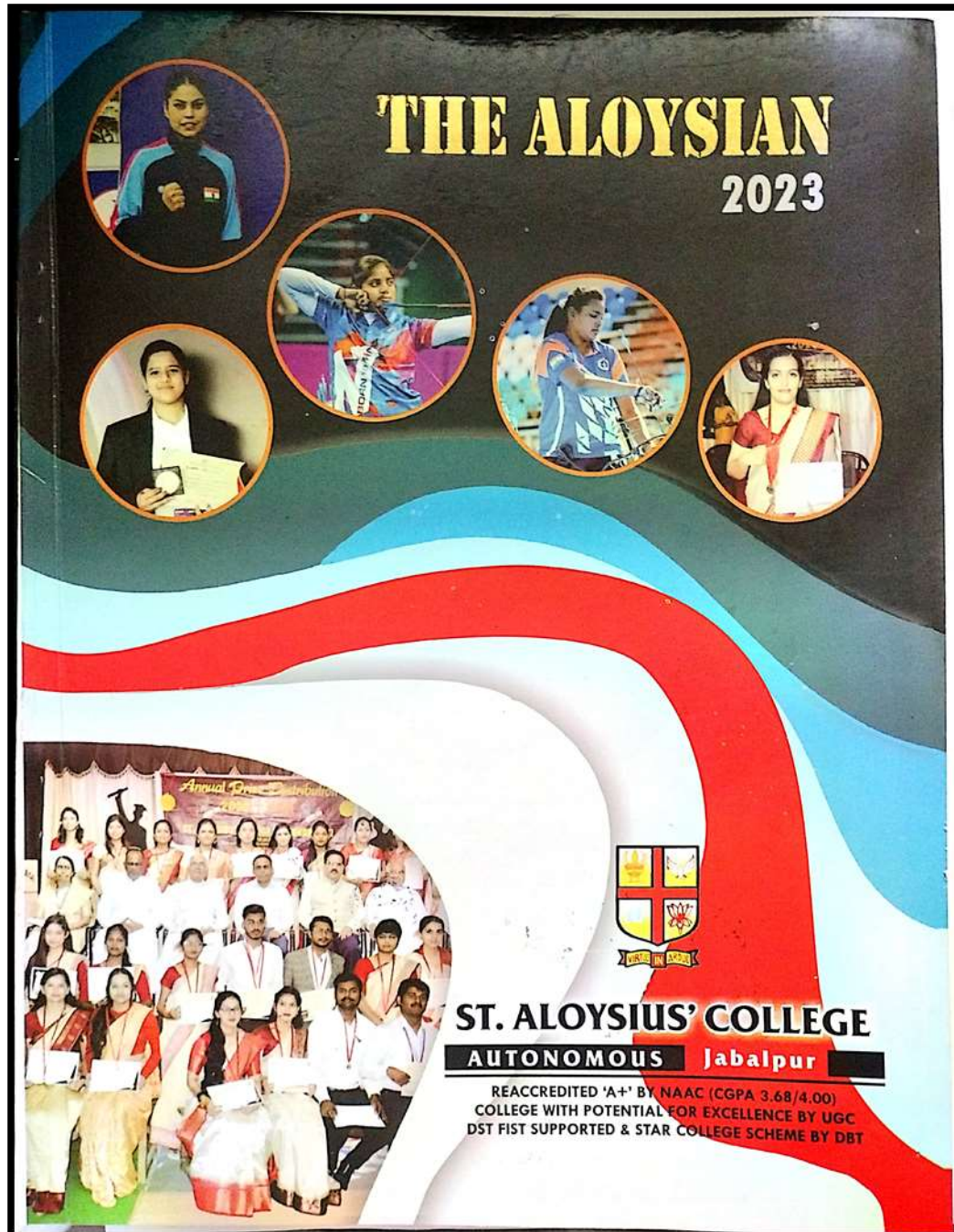
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TRENDS IN MICROBIOLOGY

Sep-Dec 2021



COVID-19

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Coronaviruses are a large family of viruses which may cause illness in animals and humans. In humans, several coronaviruses are known to cause respiratory infections ranging from the common cold to more severe diseases such as Middle East Respiratory Syndrome (MERS) and Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS). COVID-19 is an infectious disease caused by the most recently discovered Coronavirus.


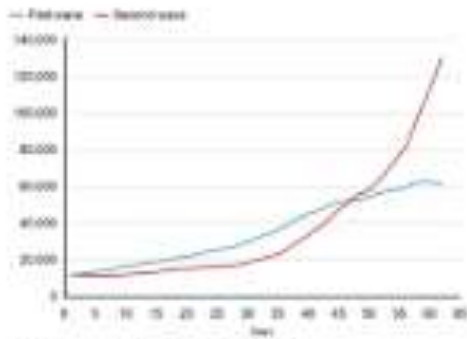


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The data was used (2020) to show effects over time. The disease can spread from person to person through small droplets from the nose or mouth which are spread when someone coughs, sneezes, or talks. There should be good ventilation and constant use of the mask. Other people have used (2020) to be healthy these reports on website, the resulting data says, more or more. There is also used (2020) to be healthy these reports on website with (2020) to be healthy these reports on website.

COVID-19 PANDEMIC: THE SECOND/THIRD WAVE

COVID: FIRST WAVE v/v SECOND WAVE



First wave: June-Dec 2020, second wave: Feb-April 2021

Featured articles

Global Pandemic

Coronavirus (COVID-19) global pandemic currently predominates planet earth and has ground life as we know it to a complete stand still. Some luckily escape with mild flu-like symptoms while others succumb to the devastating effects of severe acute respiratory distress syndrome in spite of ventilator support in

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FRIENDSHIP PARADOX


Friendship paradox is an empirical observation that your friends have more friends than you do. But How?

The mathematics behind this is directly related to the arithmetic – geometric mean inequality i.e.

Arithmetic Mean > Geometric Mean

$$\frac{x+y}{2} \geq \sqrt{xy}$$

P Pi day is celebrated as
I International Mathematics Day
D on 14 March every year.
A The reason being the value of Pi
Y rounded to 2 decimals is 3.14.
Taking 3 as the month (March)
and 14 as the date in that month.




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News Letter 2020-2021

DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES 2020 - 21

- Online Certificate Course on 'Research Documentation through Latex from 18th - 25th August 2020. The course was repeated from 5th January-3rd February 2021.
- As an extension activity the Department of Mathematics conducted three National Online Mathematical Quiz during the lockdown period catering to needs of students world-wide respectively on 17th-24th July 2020, 1st-5th August 2020 & 21st December 2020.
- Online poster competition, 'Applications of Mathematics' was held on 15th December 2020.
- The newsletter of the Aloysian Mathematical Society 2019-20 was released on National Mathematics Day 22nd December 2020.
- More than 250 E-content have been uploaded for students in 2020-21.
- Video lectures have been uploaded by the faculty in MP-PG Higher Education portal.
- Dr. Mandira Kar, Head Department of Mathematics is the recipient of Innovative Researcher and Dedicated Excellent Educationist Award in Mathematics.
- Dr. Archana Pasari was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy in Mathematics in April 2021.


WHAT IS RIEMANN HYPOTHESIS?

Riemann conjecture or Riemann zeta function has its zeros only at negative even integers and complex numbers with real part 1/2. It is still an unsolved problem of pure mathematics.

However, Professor Kumar Eshwaran of Hyderabad's Sreenidhi Institute of Science and Technology claims that he solved this Riemann hypothesis. But his publication is stated as 'Ambiguous' by many mathematicians.

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Kripa Mathew, Neha Sitpal, Francis Joshy, Shriyanshi Tripathi, Aditi Shrivastava



RAMANUJAN MACHINE

Srinivasa Ramanujan is a renowned Indian Mathematician whose main contribution is towards theory of Numbers. Srinivasa Ramanujan's birth day falls on 22 December and is celebrated as the National Mathematics Day.

- The Ramanujan machine is designed to calculate which are irrational numbers (repeating decimal Numbers), eg: epsilon
- Ramanujan Machine is a novel way to do mathematics by computer and has led to new discoveries.





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IT TRENDS 2020-21

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Technology Trends 2021 – Fast Forward to 2030

With the second wave of corona, the outlook for 2021 feels more like a leap into 2030. That is how radically the technological landscape – and how we as humans deal with it – has changed and will continue to change. Who would have thought just one year ago, that even financial service providers would introduce homeoffice from one day to the next? And this is not about providing incentives or comfort for employees, but often simply about the very survival of the company. People and society, as well as the economy and the environment, are therefore more than ever drivers of technology trends. For this reason, Cloudflight is once again establishing a link between the factories this year. Rarely in our history has there been a year in which external circumstances have changed as radically as they have in the past year of the 2020 pandemic. That's why the acceptance or rejection of certain technologies will change as dramatically as we would otherwise experience over a five to ten-year period. And so – welcome to 2030!

People & Society – 2021 is

technologies, such as the booming use of e-bikes or smartphones. While these people often enjoy turning back the clock on their "perceived" age without giving up new technologies, and even use them to circumvent handicaps that have arisen, younger people don't necessarily see it the same. For them, the sudden increase in the use of technology feels like a leap into the future without thinking about their own age. At the end of the day, the effect is the same. Many younger and older people are suddenly thinking more intensely about technology in 2021 than they had in previous years. The radical transformation caused by the pandemic intensifies this effect, which then feels like a leap in time to the year 2030 for most people in the core of their working life. Accordingly, we see the following trends for people & society in the next 12 months:

1. **Technology acceptance is extremely polarized**
Just as political opinions are becoming increasingly polarized, the same will apply to the acceptance of digital innovation. One part of society will significantly increase their use of digital services in everyday life, while the other part will increasingly reject it. The technology-savvy part will weigh



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MESSAGE FROM VICE-PRINCIPAL (DISCIPLINE)

"The sense of well-being lies in feeling good while performing physical tasks as well in accomplishing mentally challenging responsibilities and the entire diaspora of complex day to day psychological interactions. We list three Neurotransmitters/Hormones: Dopamine, Serotonin and Endorphin which play crucial roles in physical movement, mood, mental health, sleep, digestion etc.

1. Dopamine gives a sense of satisfaction, pleasure when something is achieved. We feel good when there is a rush of dopamine to the brain. Enough amino acid L-tyrosine provide the basic building blocks for synthesis of dopamine. Abnormal food chart is given below for reference.
2. Serotonin is known as a mood stabilizer as it gives happiness. The majority of serotonin is found in the intestinal tract with only a small fraction being produced in the brain. It also helps in the process of digestion. Serotonin is formed out of essential amino acid tryptophan.
3. Endorphin are neuropeptides and bring about the well-known "runners high". Higher endorphin levels are seen to reduce pain and increase pleasure. Endorphins are produced by the hypothalamus and pituitary gland in response to pain or stress. Exercising is an almost certain way of producing endorphins.

Dr. KALLOL DAS

MESSAGE FROM VICE-PRINCIPAL (ACADEMICS)
"We think there is colour, we think there is sweet, we think there is bitter, but in reality, there are atoms and a void"
-DEMOCRITUS, C. 460 – C. 370 BC

Chemistry influences all spheres of life; we do not even realize that we come across chemicals at every step; that we are beautiful chemical creatures and all activities of our body and mind are controlled by chemicals. Chemistry has its roots well settled in almost every aspect of our lives. It is so intricately involved in various processes, we fail to notice them at times. We human beings are knowingly or unknowingly surrounded by chemistry. Morning to evening, life to death, it is a big aspect of our day to day life. One may think that it is a branch of science that deals with chemicals in the lab only but unknowingly we are applying it in daily works.

The foods we eat consist of organic compounds like carbohydrates, starch and sugar, proteins, and lipids, vitamins and minerals and water are all important chemical compounds. Respiration, Digestion, Respiration, Relaxation, and other phenomena of the human body are related to chemistry. Plants carry out photosynthesis which is also a chemical process. The drugs people use are all extracted from plants or synthesized in laboratories. chemistry! Soaps, detergents, household cleaners are all chemicals made in a lab. The art of cooking is a chemical reaction. The railways and air worldwide means, the sunscreens, all chemical products devised in labs and sold as the market place. Hence human life is inseparable from Chemistry. Therefore, whether we like or dislike Chemistry it will always be an integral part of us and so let us accept it and relate to it.

Dr. ANJALI D'SOUZA

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GLIMPSES OF INDUSTRIAL VISIT (21 JAN. 2023) & LAB VISIT (2 FEB. 2023)





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GOVERNMENT SCHEMES FOR POST PANDEMIC ECONOMIC RECOVERY

The first case of COVID-19 in India was reported on 30 January 2020. After that two kinds of shock overtook India: a health shock and an economic shock. Both of them are key sectors for a country's overall growth. It has led to large disruptions in the economy.

The initial impact on the Agrarian Sector wasn't much as during the first lockdown the virus was more or less limited to cities. However, during the second wave, it was one of the worst hit sectors as COVID had penetrated into the villages. In the Manufacturing Sector, COVID put an immediate halt

This sudden change in the manufacturing sector in turn affected the Service Sector. Sectors like Education, Gym, and Tourism witnessed a direct impact and the layoff of lakhs of workers.

All this needed to be dealt with firmly. Keeping this in mind, the government has launched various schemes in the past one and a half years related to this. The goal is to minimize the impact of COVID-19 and to maximize feeling of security to all the citizens and lift them economically.

Various schemes have been

SCHEMES COVERED

- Pradhan Mantri Garib Kalyan Ann Yojana
- Emergency Credit Line Guarantee Scheme
- PM Street Vendor's Atmanirbhar Nidhi
- Production Linked Incentive Scheme
- One District One Product Scheme
- Garib Kalyan Rojgar Abhiyan



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"77% of Indian workers to have vulnerable employment by 2019" - ILO

Despite economic growth, 72% of workers in South Asia including India and 46% in South-eastern Asia will have vulnerable employment by 2019. Also according to the report, by 2019, India will have 18.9 million unemployed people or 9.76% of such population worldwide an increase from 18.3 million in 2017. Agriculture still employs more than 40% of India's workforce. For industry and services, the relative share of income has been greater than one in this period. The annual employment share numbers used in these calculations are based on International Labor Organizations' estimations. The biggest takeaway from these figures is that even after 25 years, economic reforms have not been able to address the biggest structural inequality in India's job-market.

JOBS OUTLOOK

By 2019, India will have 18.9 million unemployed people, or 9.76% of such population worldwide.

Year	2017	2019*	2019*
	192.7	192.8	193.6

Year	2017	2019*	2019*
	18.3	18.6	18.9

Year	2017	2019*	2019*
	9.5%	9.6%	9.7%

Year	2014	2018*	2019*
	10	10.5	10.7

Year	2014	2018*	2019*
	3.4	3.5	3.5

India: Unemployment rate from 2007 to 2017

The statistic shows the unemployment rate in India from 2007 to 2017. In 2017, the unemployment rate in India was estimated to be 4.7%.

India's job challenge: Options aplenty but well-paying ones elude workforce

The biggest reason for this is the employment-income mismatch in agriculture. While the share of agriculture in India's GDP has been coming down, its share of employment has been relatively constant.

WHO ARE INDIA'S UNEMPLOYED?

Data emerging from Census 2011 suggest unemployment rate is high among the better qualified

Category	Total	Unemployed	Rate
Illiterate	32	7.7%	
Literate	64	13.9%	
Literate but below mid-secondary	41	13.9%	
Mid-to-higher secondary	23	13.9%	



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Department of Commerce works with a motto in "pursuit of excellence". Since its establishment in the year 2003-04 the department has been at the forefront in catering to the needs of the students pursuing UG and PG courses in commerce. The department focuses on imparting to its students' holistic knowledge. Practical knowledge is imparted to students through various add-on courses, beyond curricular scholarly activities and training programs to bridge the gap between academia and industry. The faculty members are also actively involved in research and publication activities to broaden their horizon and explore new frontier of knowledge.



Mission:
To nurture intelligence and deeper commitment towards human welfare.

Vision:
To facilitate an in-depth reflection and analysis of issues, problems and concerns, in order to assist and further the transformation that society needs.

Objectives:
To articulate a positive approach to contemporary issues and offer ideas and opportunities of service and outreach in an academic environment.

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 "WORLD FOOD PROBLEM AND MANAGEMENT"
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Call for writers !

TOPIC : SELF-CARE IS NOT SELFISH

SUB - THEMES :

1. Acceptance
2. Mental health
3. Resilience
4. Kindness

Works accepted:-
 Poems | Articles | Story | Anecdotes | Essay

Instructions -

- The content should contain 250-300 words (minimum)
- The content should be in a standardised form, casual language is not allowed

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Who Can Participate?
 College Students

Date: 25th January 2023
 Venue: Ramesh Hall, St. Aloysius' College Jabalpur - 482001

Registration Before: 21st January, 2023
 Registration Charges: 00/- Rs. Per Team
 2 members to a Team

Special 20th Anniversary Round Quiz
 With Questions & Answers for participation
 from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm

For more information contact:
 Anamika Pathak - 8223819252
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Join the Quiz

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ORGANIZED BY
 "YUVA TOURISM CLUB"
THEME:- TOURISM AND INDIA
DATE OF SUBMISSION:- 22nd DEC 2022
 (ONLINE COMPETITION)

LOGO DESIGN COMPETITION

FOR REGISTRATION

FOR FURTHER DETAILS CONTACT:-
 COORDINATOR:- Dr. Manoj Kumar Sharma Head, Department of History (9425751897)

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 SEMINAR ON
INDIA STARTUP DRIVE

ASSOCIATION WITH AVODHA EDUTECH

DATE
 20 AUGUST
 2022

TIME
 12:30 PM

PRESENTING OFFICER
 NIKHIL NAGAWANSHI
 (Area Development Manager)

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B.Sc Computer Science students participating in Power Point making Competition



Computer Science students receiving the award for National Software Development Championship





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Students of all the streams participated in Poster Competition on Clean India-Green India





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MA English students participated in Poetry competition



PG/PG students participation in Extempore competition: Think on your own





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BA II year student participated in extempore completion



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BBA students I/II/III year participating in Business Quiz





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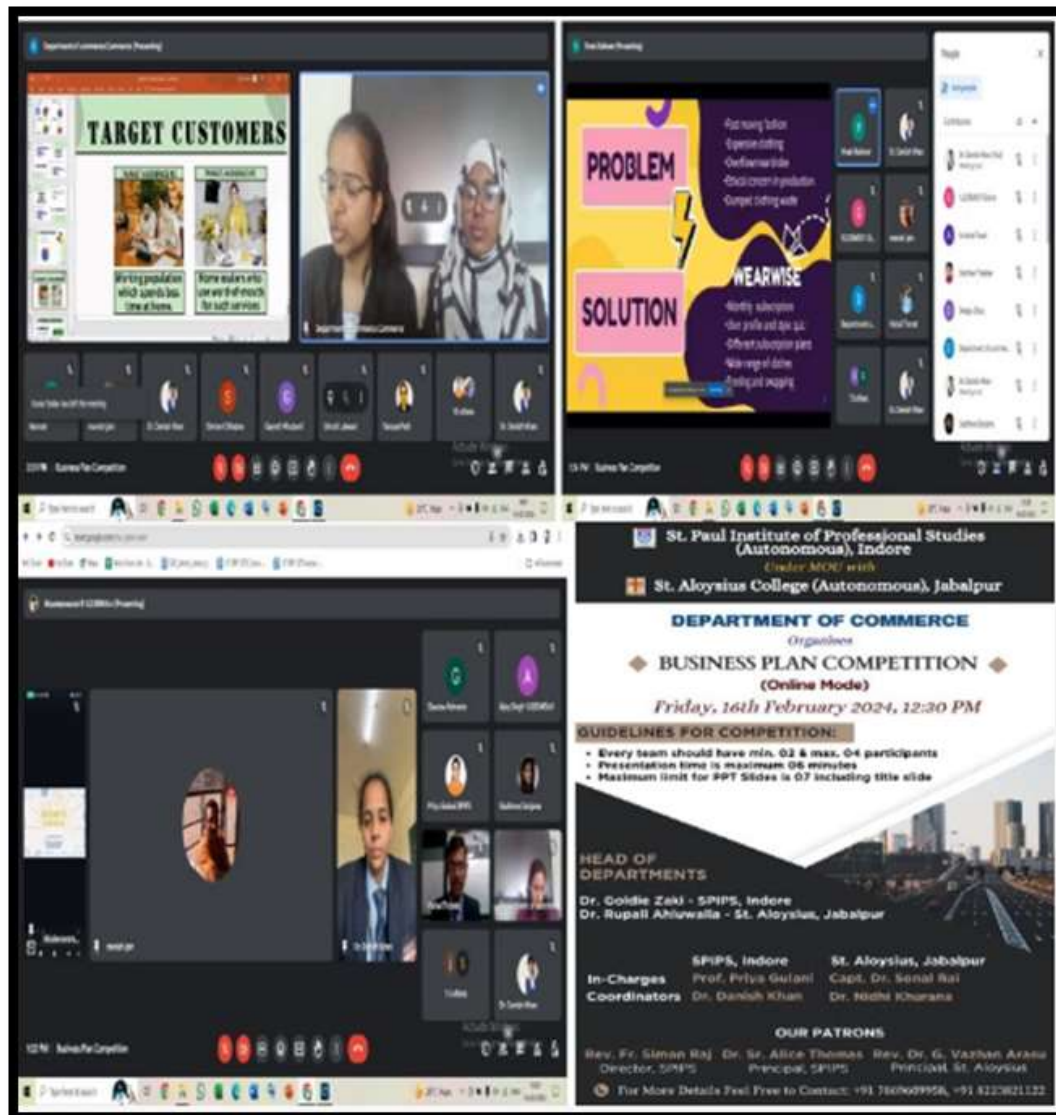
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BBA students participating in Online Business Idea Competition





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Students of MA Economics involved in Role Play on Youth Day





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Role play on environmental Awareness by MA Economics students





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BA students participating in Role Play on Aids Awareness





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Students of BBA participating in Advertisement Making Competition





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BA student's Participation in Debate competition on Multinational Companies



BBA students participation in Debate Competition on Clash on mind





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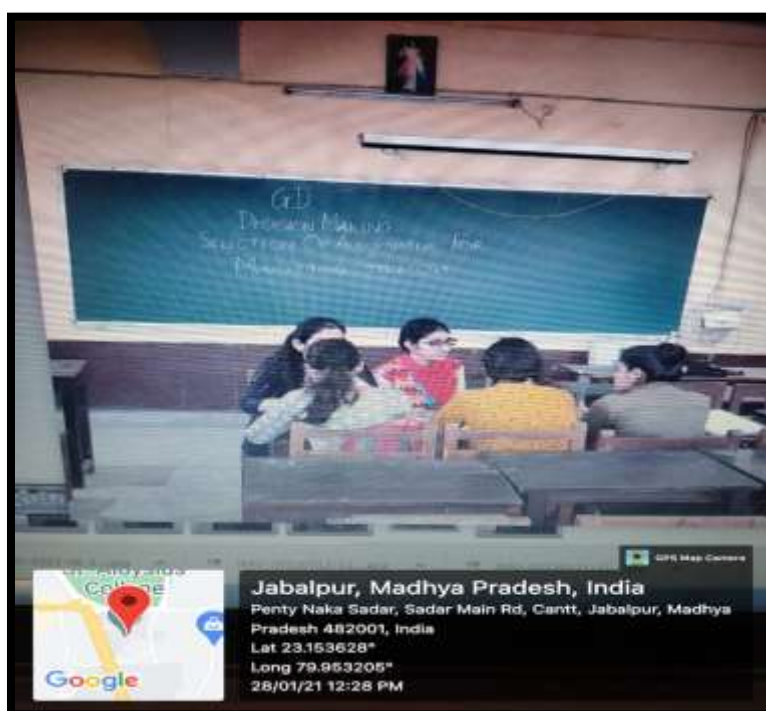
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UG/PG Chemistry students participation in Exhibition during Chemfest



B.Com students engaged in Decision making activity on Selection of alternatives for marketing strategy





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M.Sc Zoology students giving Group presentation



B.Com student giving Speech on Nation Building during Speech Competition





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Arts students and Faculty members organizing Speech competition



BA Students participation in Panel discussion





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B.Com students involved in Social Service- Visit to Old age home,JBP





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BBA and B.Com students participation in Educational Games





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Guest lectures

Interaction with subject
experts/industrialist

Expert talk





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Expert session on Linked in Profile management and Development by Department of Computer Science





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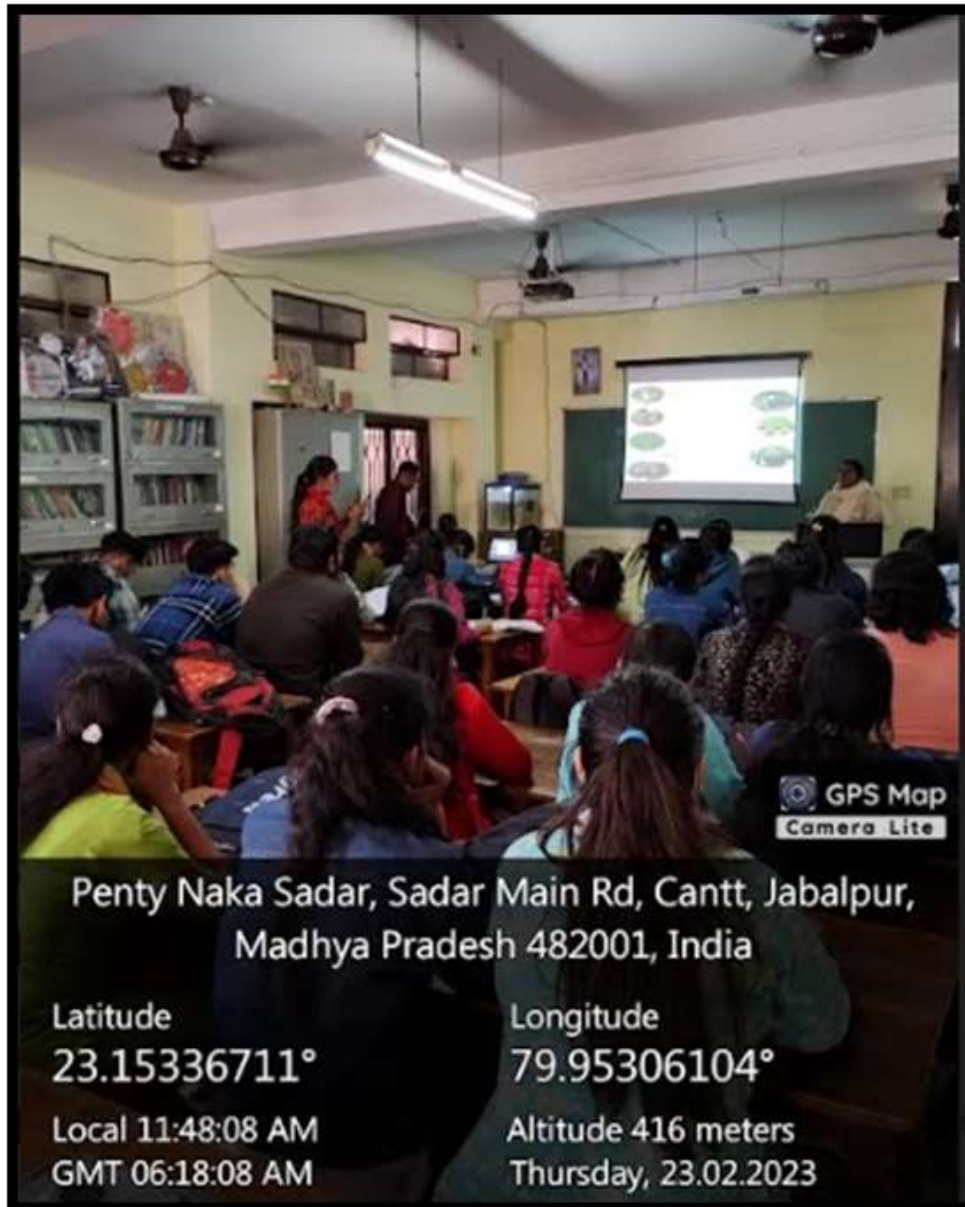
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Guest Lecture on Vegetative Propagation organized by Department of Botany and Microbiology





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Guest lecture on Recent Trends in Computers by Department of Computer Science



Guest lecture on Mathematical Modeling by Department of Physics





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Guest Lecture on Fungal Identification by Department of Botany and Microbiology





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UG/PG Zoology student's Interaction with Scientist



Interaction of BBA / B.Com students with industrialists from TIME Group





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Interaction of BBA/B.Com students with Resource person from Bombay stock Exchange



Interaction of Life Science students with Scientist, NAHEP, JNKVV, JBP





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STUDENT'S PARTICIPATION

- SEMINAR / WEBINAR
- EDUCATIONAL GAMES
- WORKSHOP
- CERTIFICATE COURSE



OUTCOME

IMPROVING COMMUNICATION SKILLS,
GAINING EXPERT KNOWLEDGE,
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MOTIVATION AND CONFIDENCE.



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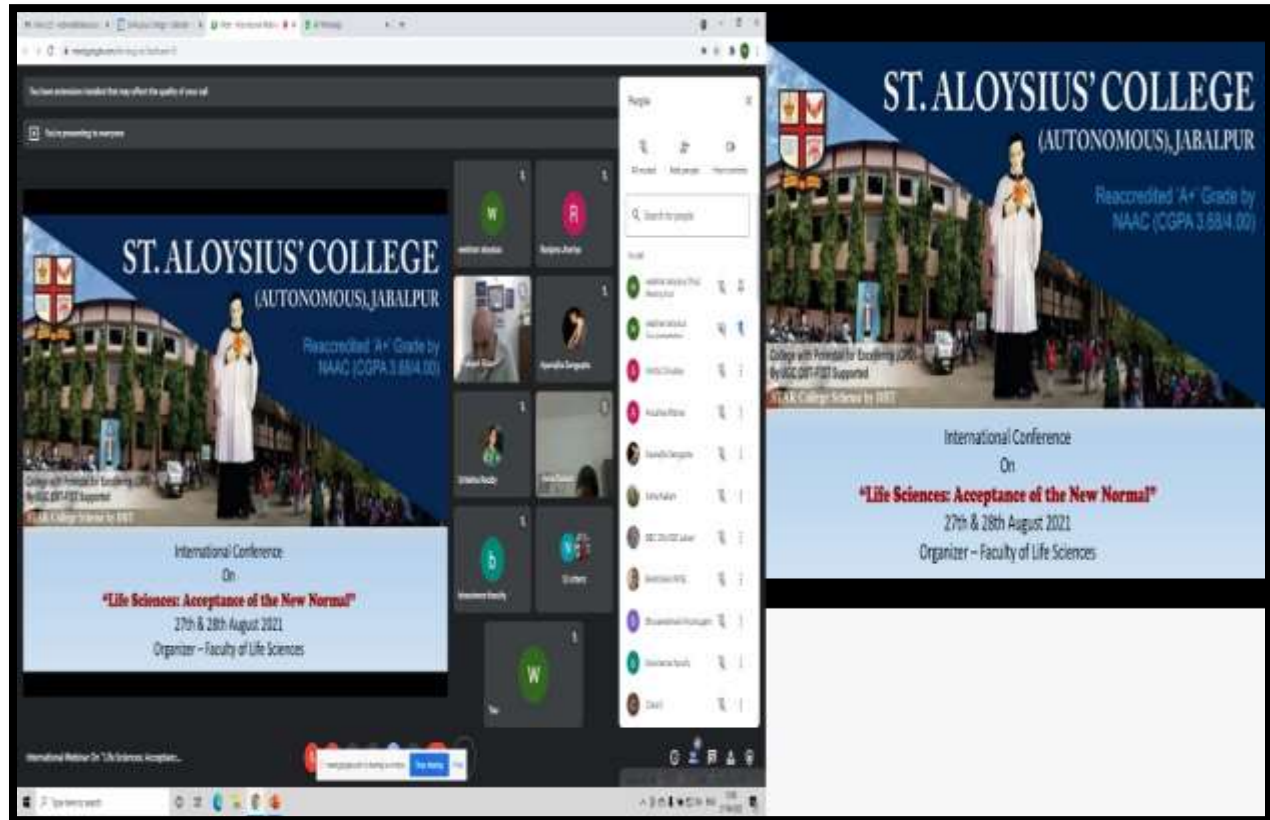
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Online International conference by Life Science Faculty





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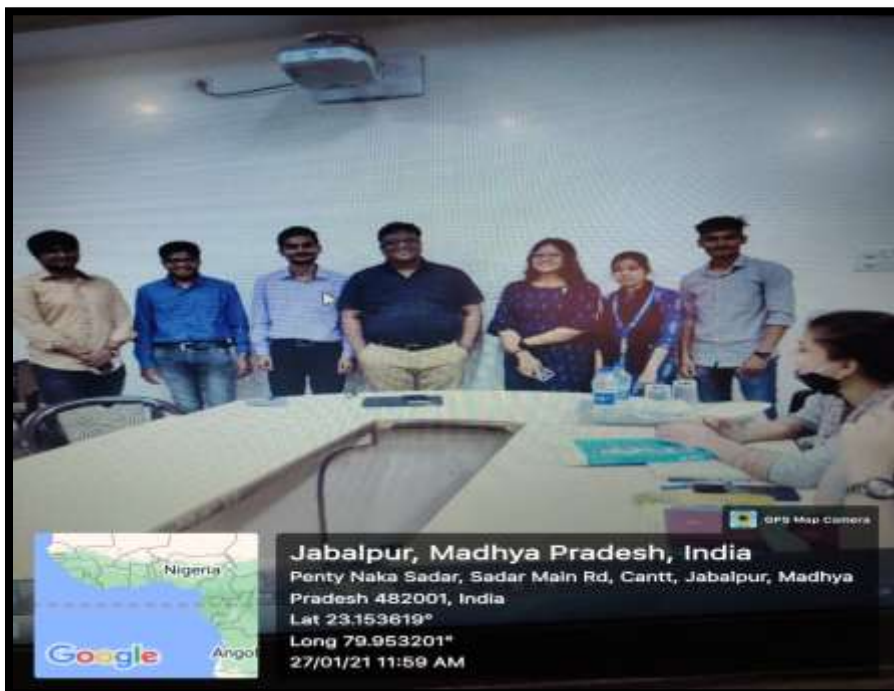
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Online Workshop by Bajaj Finserv



Certificate Course in Certified Management Accounting





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Collaborative Project of Global Business with East Carolina University





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The image shows a Zoom meeting interface. The main content is a presentation slide titled "IMPORTANT CHARACTERISTICS OF THE EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP IN AMERICA". The slide is divided into two columns: "Original List" and "Revised List".

Original List	Revised List
1. EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION	1. Resilience
2. EMPATHY	2. Self Awareness
3. VISION	3. Vision
4. ACCOUNTABILITY	4. Accountability
5. ADAPTABILITY	5. Transparency
6. INTEGRITY	6. The ability to Motivate
7. RESILIENCE	7. Empathy
8. GOOD LISTENING	

Below the Zoom meeting, there is a screenshot of a presentation slide titled "Revised List of Leadership Characteristics in India". The slide contains the following bullet points:

- Coping with new changes - a good leader must be flexible to change his operational thinking and activities according to the situation .
- Feeling of "self belongingness" towards employees and organisation - a good leader will always more likely to create relationship with his/her employees which will further help in increasing efficiency of employees.
- Team spirit - a good leader will always motivate his/her team towards achieving a common objective .
- Influential - a leader must be so influential that he must always get success in getting the desired work with the desired effectiveness .

At the bottom of the slide, there is a location pin for Jabalpur, Madhya Pradesh, India, with the address: Penty Naka Sadar, Sadar Main Rd, Cantt, Jabalpur, Madhya Pradesh 482001, India. The coordinates are Lat 23.153344° and Long 79.952982°. The date and time are 15/02/2024, 7:05 PM GMT +05:30.



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Learning Entrepreneur skills through participation in Certificate course in Mushroom Cultivation



Learning Entrepreneur skills through Certificate course in Water Quality Monitoring

