

**Bangabandhu Sheikh Mujibur Rahman Maritime University,
Bangladesh**



Curriculum of 4-Years
Bachelor of Maritime Science (Nautical)
For
Bangladesh Marine Academy, Sylhet





1. Department and Training console:

BMA assigned with two department namely Nautical and Marine Engineering. There are other supporting wings to facilitate the education and training, such as education, development, administration, store and accounts department. The Training facilities required and available to conduct the Bachelor of Maritime Science (Nautical) program:

- i. Electronic Navigation and Simulation Centre
- ii. Seamanship Block
- iii. Radar Navigation Centre
- iv. Firefighting Centre
- v. Survival Training Lake
- vi. Swimming Pool
- vii. Library
- viii. Chart Work Room
- ix. Ocean Sustainability Lab
- x. Physics Lab
- xi. Computer Lab
- xii. Language Lab

2. Introduction to the Department:

The Department of Nautical Science started its journey from the very inception of this Academy. The Department is committed to provide an excellent teaching and learning environment. Global standard curriculums are followed to impart quality education by the qualified and competent instructors. Graduates of this department will get unique opportunity to develop their career in the different areas of job market like domestic and foreign ports, Academia, Shipping companies, Commercial organizations beside the main stream of sea carrier to become Master/Captain on board ship.

The professional instructors are well qualified as per the requirement of STCW requirements, they are experienced Master Mariner. There is electronic instructor, Radar and Signaling instructor and Seamanship instructor to conduct various theoretical and practical classes.

3. Introduction to Program:

4.1 Objectives of the Program: Bachelor of Maritime Science (Nautical) is a fully integrated professional course for the persons willing to prepare themselves for variety of careers in the Shipping Sectors, Merchant Navy and other maritime related organizations. Cadets will get sufficient practical training at sea and in various shore based industrial organizations during their 4 (Four) years Honors program. The aim of Bachelor of Maritime Science (Nautical) Program is to provide:

- a. Knowledge, understanding, proficiencies, skills, competences, morally upright, attitudes and values to qualify and prepare them for assessment and certification as Officer of the Watch (OOW) at Bridge on seagoing vessels in both usual and extreme situation.
- b. Sufficient practical orientated training at sea and simulator so that they are well conversant about their profession and become confident in practical field.
- c. Produce graduates who are qualified to pursue a professional career or advanced studies in a related maritime field of specialization.

4.2 The Aim of Bachelor of Maritime Science (Nautical) Program is to Provide and equip Cadets with knowledge, understanding, proficiencies, skills, competences, attitudes and values to qualify and prepare them for Merchant Shipping and other maritime organization. The graduates of the Bachelor of Maritime Science (Nautical) program shall have acquired the knowledge and competences necessary to perform the following:

- a) Demonstrate the ability to perform the competence, at the operational level under Section A-II/1 of the STCW (International Convention on Standards of Training, Certification and Watch keeping for Seafarers) Code.
- b) Apply knowledge in mathematics, science and technology in solving problems related to the profession and the workplace.
- c) Work in a multi-cultural and/or multi-disciplinary team.
- d) Understand professional and ethical responsibilities.
- e) Communicate effectively in oral and written English.
- f) Understand the impact and implications of various contemporary issues in the global and social context of the profession.

- g) Engage in lifelong learning and keep abreast with developments in the field of specialization and/or profession.
- h) Use appropriate techniques, skills and modern equipment in the practice of the profession in order to remain globally competitive.
- i) Conduct research using appropriate research methodologies.

5. Programme Outcome

A graduate of the BMS(Nautical) program is prepared for careers in following area:

- Merchant Marine profession
- Maritime Industry
- Ship building and repair (Nautical and administration Side)
- Ship operations and management
- Port operations and management
- Pilot duties at port (Chittagong, Mongla and Payra etc.)
- Ship surveying and inspection
- Offshore industry
- Maritime Education and Training
- Industrial and Commercial Establishment
- Government
- Bangladesh Navy
- Bangladesh Coast Guard

6. Admission Information

6.1 Admission Criteria

Eligibility for admission in Bachelor of Maritime Science (Nautical) program are as follows:

- a. SSC (Science)/ 'O' level or equivalent (with Mathematics & Physics): Minimum CGPA 3.50
- b. HSC (Science)/ 'A' level or equivalent (with Mathematics & Physics): Minimum CGPA 3.50
- c. HSC (Science)/ 'A' level or equivalent: Minimum GPA in Physics is 3.50, Mathematics is 3.50 and English is 2.00 or IELTS average score 5.50

6.2 Other Additional Qualifications.

- a. **Age:** 16 to 21 Years.
- b. **Condition of Health:** Good.
- c. **Eye Sight:**

- (1) **Nautical Science:** 6/6
- (2) **Marine Engineering:** Up to 6/12
- d. **Color Vision:** Normal.
- e. **Swimming:** Standard Swimming Test Pass (100 m. swimming and 10 min floating).
- f. **Height:**
 - (1) **Male:** 162.5 cm.
 - (2) **Female:** 155 cm.
- g. **Weight:** Standard as per Body Mass Index (BMI)
- h. **Marital Status:** Unmarried.

6.3 Admission Procedure

The procedure for admission in Bachelor of Maritime Science (Nautical) program:

- a. **Admission Circular.** Director General of Shipping will invite applications from interested candidates for admission in Bachelor of Maritime Science (Nautical) by publishing advertisements in the national dailies, BSMRMU website and BMA website.
 - b. **Application process.** Applicants will apply through Teletalk for their registration.
 - c. **Written Admission Test.** An eligible candidate will have to sit for a written admission test on English, general knowledge, Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry.
 - d. **Syllabus of Written Admission Test.** Syllabus of the admission test shall be the current HSC Syllabus.
 - e. **Medical Test.** Under supervision of civil surgeon.
 - f. **Color Vision test.** Under supervision of Mercantile Marine Department.
 - g. **Swimming and physical test.** Standard Swimming Test Pass (60 m. swimming, climbing rope, running 400 meter and 10 push-up).
 - h. **Final Selection.** Candidates will be selected finally on the basis of their combined marks obtained on the written admission, viva-voce, HSC/equivalent examination result 30% and SSC equivalent examination result 20% as well as on the basis of health, eye, color vision and swimming test result. Final Merit list along with waiting list will be published on national dailies as well as on BMA website.
- 63.1 **Registration in the Program:** After final selection, the selected candidates will be registered under the program in accordance with the procedures as laid down by BSMRMU. The selected candidates have to collect Admission Form from the Admission Section, and complete admission and registration formalities within the

given time frame by paying the required fees. The following rules will apply in this regard:

- a. If any candidate fails to complete admission formalities within the prescribed date and time, the candidate's selection will be cancelled automatically
- b. If any Cadet does not attend the class within two weeks of commencement of classes, the Cadet's admission will be cancelled automatically.

7. Teaching Strategy

The teaching strategy of the program is mainly lecture based for theoretical courses and demonstration for lab courses. Other teaching strategy includes case study, group discussion, workshop, seminar and field work learning etc.

7.1 Assignment of Credits

- a. For theoretical courses, one lecture of 60 minutes per week per term is equivalent to one credit hour.
- b. For laboratory courses, 120 minutes per week per term is equivalent to one credit hour.
- c. Credit hours are also assigned to study tour co-curricular activities, presentation development skills and internship taken by the Cadets. The amount of time assigned to such work may vary depending on their requirements

7.2 Conduct of Courses

The following guidelines will be followed for conducting the courses:

- a. At the beginning of the term, the course teacher will prepare a course outline incorporating the course syllabus, performance evaluation and grading system (as laid down in the policy), list of suggested text books/references, and a tentative schedule of classes, examinations and events.
- b. Internship/Sea Training work will be assigned individually on any issue pertaining to the organization/Ship in which the Cadets are engaged with.
- c. A number of individual and group assignments, presentations, etc. will be assigned to Cadets as per the course requirements.

7.3 Evaluation

The performance of a Cadet will be evaluated in semester indices, viz. semester grade point average, and cumulative grade point average, which is the grade average for all the year. The semester grade point average is computed dividing the total grade points earned in a semester by the number of year hours taken in that year. The overall or cumulative grade point average (CGPA) is computed by dividing the total grade points accumulated up to date by the total Credit hours earned.

7.4 Program Monitoring Committee

To keep pace with new developments of the Maritime science and technology, the University will update the course curriculum at frequent intervals (at least every three years). Such updating will aim not only to include expanding frontiers of knowledge in the maritime field but also accommodate the changing social, industrial and professional needs. This will be done through modification of some of the courses and through the introduction of new ones. With this view, the university will constitute a program monitoring committee with representatives from Bangladesh Marine Academy, Department of Shipping and BSMRMU. The committee will monitor and evaluate the conduct of the courses. The committee may also propose from time to time to the University any changes and modifications needed for upgrading the curriculum and the course system keeping alignment of the IMO guideline.

8. Assessment Strategy

8.1 Grading Systems

Letter grades and corresponding grade points will be awarded in accordance with the provisions (unified UGC grading system) shown below:

Letter	Grade points	Numerical Markings
Grade		
A+	4	80% and above
A	3.75	75% to below 80%
A-	3.5	70% to below 75%

B+	3.25	65% to below 70%
B	3	60% to below 65%
B-	2.75	55% to below 60%
C+	2.5	50% to below 55%
C	2.25	45% to below 50%
D	2.00	40% to below 45%
F	0	below 40%
I	Incomplete -	-
W	Withdrawn -	-
X	Projects/Thesis continuation	-
E	Expelled	Due to exam offence

Grade Point Average (GPA) is the weighted average of the grade points obtained in all the courses passed/completed by a Cadet. For example, if a Cadet passes/completes five courses in a Semester having Credits of C1, C2, C3, C4, and C5 and his grade points in these courses are G1, G2, G3, G4, and G5, respectively then:

$$GPA = \frac{\sum C_i G_i}{\sum C_i}$$

8.2 GPA Requirements for obtaining Graduation: The Minimum CGPA requirement for obtaining Bachelor of Maritime Science (Nautical) is 2.5.

8.3 Performance Evaluation

Thirty percent (30%) marks of theoretical course will be allotted for continuous assessment, i.e. quizzes, class tests, assignments, class evaluation, class participation, mid-term exam etc. Term Final Examination will be conducted under regulation of BSMRMU. Term Final Examination will be normally of 3-hour duration and comprise of 100 marks. Distribution of marks for a given course is as follows:

Serial no.	Examination type	Weightage
1.	Class attendance and participation	10%
2.	Mid-term exam/Class test/Class quiz/Assignment	20%
3.	Final Examination (3 hours) (100 marks)	70%
4.	Total	100%

The number of quizzes/class tests of a theory course will be $n+1$, where n is the number of credit hours of the course. Evaluation of performance in quizzes/class tests will be on the basis of the best n quizzes. The scheme of continuous assessment that a particular teacher wishes to follow for a course will be announced as course outline on the first day of the term. The performance of a Cadet will be evaluated in terms of two indices, viz. Semester Grade Point Average (SGPA), and Cumulative Grade Point Average (CGPA).

8.4 On board Training

STCW-10 Basic safety training courses (Degree++) need to be completed by each cadet's prior commencement of onboard Training.

- a) Each cadet must serve in ocean going vessel for 12 months, which will be recorded in the Continuous Discharge Certificate (CDC) /Seaman Book and the training is documented in an approved Training Record Book (TRB).
- b) As an alternative of the On board training cadets may perform 12 months apprenticeship in a Ship operating company, Port Authority, Shipyard & Dockyard, Marine Workshop and any other similar maritime service approved by BSMRMU.
- c) The third year on board training must be supervised by one supervisor from institution and On board trainer. The trainee must submit Training Record Book (TRB) and minimum two assignments on ship's structure, cargo operation, emergency procedures, safety, security and firefighting appliances as suggested by supervisor. The mark allocation for the third-year final examination will be as follows:

Serial no.	Examination type	Weightage	Marks
1.	Training Record book and two assignment	50 %	100
2.	Oral examination and presentation	50 %	100
3.	Total	100%	200

8.5 Thesis Paper

The distribution of marks for the performance evaluation of thesis is given below:

Serial no.	Examination type	Weightage
1.	Thesis/Project/Review Paper	50 %
2.	Presentation	20 %
3.	Oral Examination	30%
4.	Total	100%

8.6 The requirements for promotion to the next semester

The requirements for promotion to the next semester are as follows:

- a. A Cadet has to take the required courses for a particular semester as per the syllabus of the program.
- b. A Cadet will be promoted to the second semester of each year, irrespective of his/her results in the first term of the year.
- c. A Cadet will not be promoted to the next semester, provided he/she got 'C' grades or below in more than three subjects including backlog subjects (if any).
- d. If a student obtains 'C' grade (less than 50%) in more than three courses or earn GPA 2.5 or below in any term will not be allowed to promote in next term but to continue the full course of that term in subsequent year.

8.7 The re-examination of failed subjects or improvement

Normally the re-examination of the failed subjects or improvement examination will be conducted with the term end examination of next semester. However, Cadets may also opt to register the failed subjects and appear the examination with next batch. If a cadet earns B grade or lower, he/she is eligible to appear in improvement in next semester term end examination. The maximum grade is achievable in improvement examination is B+.

8.8 Degree Requirement

Degree requirements are as follows:

- a. Completion of courses required for fulfilling the minimum credit hours of 160 in a maximum period of 8 (Eight) academic years.
- b. Appearing at the final examination in all the required courses as per curriculum of the program.
- c. Successful completion of internship and thesis.

- d. Successful completion of minimum 3 Degree ++ courses.
- e. Scoring a CGPA 2.5 or above.

9. Course Designation System

Each course is designated by a maximum of four-letter code identifying the program or department offering the course followed by a four-digit number having the following interpretation:

- a. The first digit corresponds to the year in which the course is normally taken by the Cadets.
- b. The second digit corresponds to the semester in which the course is normally taken by the Cadets.
- c. The last two digits denote a course, where an odd number is used for a theoretical course.

10. Name of the Certificate

After successful completion of the 4-year Training and Educational program of 160 Credits the Nautical Science Cadets shall be awarded of Bachelor of Maritime Science (Nautical).

11. Curriculum Structure

Bachelor of Maritime Science (Nautical) Program consists of the following categories of courses:

Category	No	Credit	Percentage
Core Courses (STCW course)	24	72	45%
Basic Science/ Humanities/Social Science/ Maritime Management	16	48	30%
Laboratory Courses	12	18	11.25%
Degree++	03	-	Non-Credit
Development Course	02	-	Non-Credit
Dissertation/ Thesis	1	6	3.75%
Sea Training	1	16	10%
Total		160	100%

12. Course Category

12.1 Core Courses

- BMS 1107 Ship Construction and Stability- Paper I
- BMS 1109 Meteorology and Ocean Science- Paper I
- BMS 1111 Principles of Navigation

BMS 1207 Maritime Law and Conventions
BMS 1209 Shipboard Operations and Cargo work - Paper I
BMS 2103 Marine Engineering and Control System
BMS 2105 Celestial and Ocean Navigation- Paper I
BMS 2107 Ship Construction and Stability-Paper II
BMS 2109 Electronic Navigation System
BMS 2111 Chart Work- Paper I
BMS 2113 Collision Prevention Regulation- Paper I
BMS 2201 Meteorology and Ocean Science Paper II
BMS 2203 Shipboard Operation and Cargo work- Paper II
BMS 2205 Celestial and Ocean Navigation-Paper II
BMS 2207 Ship Construction and Stability- Paper III
BMS 2209 Radar and Advance Navigational Technologies
BMS 2211 Chart Work-Paper II
BMS 2213 Collision Prevention Regulation- Paper II
BMS 4103 Advance Navigation
BMST 4105 Cargo Operation & Stability
BMS 4107 Ocean & Offshore Navigation
BMS 4109 Coastal Navigation
BMS 4111 Meteorology for Navigators
BMS 4113 Advance Ship Knowledge

12.2 Basis Science/Humanities/ Social Science/Maritime Management Courses

BMS 1101 Applied Physics
BMS 1103 Applied Mathematics
BMS 1105 Bangladesh Studies
BMS 1201 Fundamentals of Electronics & Computer
BMS 1203 Mathematics for Navigators
BMS 1205 English and Communication Skills
BMS 1211 Leadership, Teamwork and Principles of Management
BMS 2101 Maritime Environment Pollution
BMS 4101 Research Methodology & Professional Ethics
BMS 4115 বাংলা ভাষা (Bangla Language)
BMS 4201 Maritime, Insurance and Risk Management

- BMS 4203 Port and Shipping Operations
- BMS 4205 Basic Computer Programming

(Any Three subject can be taken from the followings)

- BMS 4221 Advance Oil Tanker Cargo Operation
- BMS 4223 Advance Chemical Tanker Cargo Operation
- BMS 4225 Maritime Economics
- BMS 4227 Maritime Safety and Environmental Administration
- BMS 4229 Integrated Coastal Zone and Ocean Management
- BMS 4231 Advance Marine Technology
- BMS 4233 Marine Surveying and Casualty Investigation
- BMS 4235 International Shipping Trade and Business
- BMS 4237 Shipping Accounting and Finance
- BMS4239 Freight Forwarding

12.3 Laboratory/ Sessional Courses

- BMS 1102 Basic Seamanship Practice Sessional
- BMS 1104 Signaling & SMCP Sessional
- BMS 1202 Electronics and Computer Sessional
- BMS 1204 Shipboard Instruments Sessional
- BMS 2102 Advance Seamanship Sessional
- BMS 2104 Watch Keeping Sessional
- BMS 2202 Shipboard Operational Sessional
- BMS 2204 Bridge resource management Sessional
- BMS 4102 Signaling, Distress and Maritime Communication Sessional
- BMS 4104 Watch keeping, Seamanship and Safety Sessional
- BMS 4202 Bridge Navigation and GMDSS Sessional
- BMS 4204 Computer Programming Sessional

13.4 Development Courses

- BMS 0001 Contemporary Maritime Issues
- BMS 0002 Organizational Discipline and Personal Management

13.5 On board Training

The 3rd year period will be covered on board by completion of 12 months practical sea time under supervision of on-board management level officers of the respective ship or in any dockyard, ship-building yard, ship-owner or ship manager's office as approved by the BSMRMU.

13.6 Degree++ Courses

Each Cadet shall have to register minimum 3 (Three) degree++ courses as a part of requirement of the degree. Such courses will be offered by the Academy time to time in coping with the requirement of contemporary maritime management and business world. A list of probable degree++ courses are given below:

- a) Basic Ancillary Courses (06)
- b) Basic Tanker Course (Oil, Chemical and Gas)
- c) Radar and ARPA Operation Level Course
- d) Global Maritime Distress & safety system
- e) Advance Fire Fighting
- f) Proficiency in Survival craft and rescue Bo

13.7 Thesis work: BMST 4000 Thesis on Maritime Topics

1st Year 1st Term (1st Semester)

Course No	Course Title	Cr	Hr
BMS 1101	Applied Physics	3	42
BMS 1103	Applied Mathematics	3	42
BMS 1105	Bangladesh Studies	3	42
BMS 1107	Ship Construction and Stability- Paper I	3	42
BMS 1109	Meteorology and Ocean Science- Paper I	3	42
BMS 1111	Principles of Navigation	3	56
BMS 1102	Basic Seamanship Practice Sessional	1.5	42
BMS 1104	Signaling & SMCP Sessional	1.5	42
	TOTAL	21	336

1st Year 2nd Term (2nd Semester)

Course No	Course Title	Cr	Hr
BMS 1201	Fundamentals of Electronics & Computer	3	42
BMS 1203	Mathematics for Navigators	3	42
BMS 1205	English and Communication Skills	3	42
BMS 1207	Maritime Law and conventions	3	42
BMS 1209	Shipboard Operation and Cargo Work - paper I	3	42
BMS 1211	Leadership, Team work and Principles of Management	3	42
BMS 1202	Electronics and Computer Sessional	1.5	42
BMS 1204	Shipboard Instruments Sessional	1.5	42
	TOTAL	21	336

2nd Year 1^s term (3rd Semester)

Course No	Course Title	Cr	Hour
BMS 2101	Maritime Environment and Pollution	3	42
BMS 2103	Marine Engineering and Control System	3	42
BMS 2105	Celestial and Ocean Navigation- Paper I	3	42
BMS 2107	Ship Construction and Stability-Paper II	3	42
BMS 2109	Electronic Navigation System	3	42
BMS 2111	Chart Work- Paper I	3	42
BMS 2113	Collision Prevention Regulation- Paper I	3	42
BMS 2102	Advance Seamanship Sessional	1.5	42
BMS 2104	Watch Keeping Sessional	1.5	42
	TOTAL	24	378

2nd Year 2nd term (4th Semester)

Course No	Course Title	Cr	Hour
BMS 2201	Meteorology and Ocean Science Paper II	3	42
BMS 2203	Shipboard Operation and Cargo work -Paper II	3	42
BMS 2205	Celestial and Ocean Navigation-Paper II	3	42
BMS 2207	Ship Construction and Stability- Paper III	3	42
BMS 2209	Radar and Advance Navigational Technologies	3	42
BMS 2211	Chart Work-Paper II	3	42
BMS 2213	Collision Prevention Regulation- Paper II	3	42
BMS 2202	Shipboard Operational Sessional	1.5	42
BMS 2204	Bridge resource management Sessional	1.5	42
	TOTAL	24	378

3rd Year (5th and 6th Semester)

Course No	Course Title	Cr
BMS 3102	On board Training An approved seagoing service of not less than 12 months as part of an approved training program, which includes onboard training that meets	16
	the requirements of section A-II/1 of the STCW Code and is documented in an approved training record book.	
BMS 3104	Alternative Students may perform 12 months apprenticeship in a ship management, owners, or agency company, port authority, Ship yard, dry-dock, marine workshop or any other similar organization approved by the Bangabandhu Sheikh Mujibur Rahman Maritime University.	16
	TOTAL	16

4th Year 1st Term (7th Semester)

Course No	Course Title	Cr	Hour
BMS 4101	Research Methodology & Professional Ethics	3	42
BMS 4103	Advance Navigation	3	42
BMS 4105	Cargo Operation & Stability	3	42
BMS 4107	Ocean & Offshore Navigation	3	42
BMS 4109	Coastal Navigation	3	42
BMS 4111	Meteorology for Navigators	3	42
BMS 4113	Advance Ship Knowledge	3	42
BMS 4115	বাংলা ভাষা (Bangla Language)	3	42
BMS 4102	Signaling, Distress and Maritime Communication Sessional	1.5	42
BMS 4104	Watch keeping, Seamanship and Safety Sessional	1.5	42
	Total	27	420

4th Year 2nd Term (8th Semester)

Course No	Course Title	Cr	Hour
BMS 4000	Thesis on Maritime Topics	6	84
BMS 4201	Maritime Insurance and Risk Management	3	42
BMS 4203	Port and Shipping Management	3	42
BMS 4205	Basic Computer Programming	3	42
BMS 4202	Bridge Navigation and GMDSS Sessional	1.5	42
BMS 4204	Computer Programming Sessional	1.5	42
	(Any Three subject can be taken from the followings)	3x3=9	126
		27	420
BMS 4221	Advance Oil Tanker Cargo Operation	3	42
BMS 4223	Advance Chemical Tanker Cargo Operation	3	42
BMS 4225	Maritime Economics	3	42
BMS 4227	Maritime Safety and Environmental Administration	3	42
BMS 4229	Integrated Coastal Zone and Ocean Management	3	42
BMS 4231	Advance Marine Technology	3	42
BMS 4233	Marine Surveying and Casualty Investigation	3	42
BMS 4235	International Shipping Trade and Business	3	42
BMS 4237	Shipping Accounting and Finance	3	42
BMS 4239	Freight forwarding	3	42

NON-CREDIT SUBJECT

Course No	Course Title	Cr
BNS 0001	Contemporary Maritime Issues	2
BNS 0002	Organizational Discipline and Personal Management	2

Total Credit Distribution

Sl No	Semester	Credit
01	First Semester	21
02	Second Semester	21
03	Third Semester	24
04	Fourth Semester	24
05	3 rd Year On board Training	16
06	Seventh Semester	27
07	Eight Semester	27
	Total	160

1st Year 1st Term (1st Semester)

Applied Physics

Course Code: BMS 1101

Credit: 3

Contact Hour: 42

Learning Objectives: This function provides the background knowledge to support an understanding of the physical principles underlying the behavior of the ship and its environment and the functioning of equipment upon which to build in their professional studies. students will also be better able to understand technical specifications, operating and maintenance instructions regarding equipment with which they are not familiar.

Syllabus Contents:

Physical Science: Mass, weight and force, Distance, velocity and acceleration, Circular motion and rotation statics, Work, energy and power, Machines, Density, Fluids, Principle of Archimedes and flotation

Heat: Temperature, Expansion of solids and liquids 1 2, Gases, Transmission of heat, Change of state, Vapors, Refrigeration

Waves, sound and light: Waves, Electromagnetic radiation, Light, sound

Mathematics for Navigator

Course Code: BMS 1103

Credit: 3

Contact Hour: 42

Learning Objectives: This competence provides the background knowledge to support: Mathematical skills to perform calculations in navigation, cargo work, ship stability and other areas of their professional work.

Syllabus Contents:

Algebra: This section covers the standard algebraic manipulations leading to the transposition of equations and their solution

Graphs: Trainees should be able to produce a graph of given or observed data and extract information from the graph. They should also be able to draw graphs of simple functions for a given range of the independent variable. sketching the graphs of functions is not required.

Proportion, variation and interpolation: Ship's officers use many tables requiring linear interpolation. It is essential that trainees learn to interpolate quickly and accurately, and can also perform inverse interpolation. The arrangement and correct use of critical tables should also be covered.

Geometry: The emphasis is on the properties of figures, parallel lines and constructions to provide a basis for chart work, radar plotting and the use of figures in other subjects.

Trigonometry: Trainees should be proficient in the use of trigonometrical functions of angles in any quadrant, since these will occur in navigational problems. The range of values of the inverse functions should be known.

Mensuration: Figures and solids reducible should be included in the problems.

Vectors: The graphical solution of sums and differences of vector quantities and the resolution of vector in given directions should be thoroughly covered.

Circle, ellipse and hyperbola: The object of this section is to provide an elementary introduction to the properties of the circle ellipse and hyperbola which will aid the understanding of topics in navigation and navigational aids.

Statistics: Trainees should be able to collect, organize, analyse and interpret various data with this acquired knowledge of statistics.

Bangladesh Studies

Course Code: BMS 1105

Credit: 3

Contact Hour: 42

Learning Objectives: After successful completion of this course, the students will have clear understanding on History, culture, climate, geography, heritage and cultural influences environment and development agenda of the government of Bangladesh. A general overview on the maritime affairs in Bangladesh and will be able to appreciate the huge potential of Bangladesh in maritime sector.

Syllabus Contents:

History of the Emergence of Independent Bangladesh: Proposal for undivided sovereign Bengal and the partition of the Sub-Continent, 1947; Pakistan: Structure of the state and disparity; Language movement and quest for Bengali identity; Military rule: the regimes of Ayub Khan and Yahia Khan (1958-1971); Rise of nationalism and the movement for self determination; Election of 1970 and the declaration of independence; The war of liberation 1971, and Independent Bangladesh

Description of the country and its people: Topography of Bangladesh; Demography of Bangladesh; Climate of Bangladesh and Natural Resources of Bangladesh.

Society and Culture: Social structure; Social problem- Poverty; Unemployment Drug addiction and Corruption

Some provisions of the Constitution of Bangladesh: Basic knowledge on the Constitution of Bangladesh; Parliament; Judicial system of Bangladesh and Administrative system of Bangladesh

Economic Sector Highlights: Agriculture; Industry; Energy, Trade and Commerce and Financial Administration of GOB

Emergence of Maritime Sector in Bangladesh: Historical background; Bangladesh in International Maritime Forum

Maritime Cluster in Bangladesh: Maritime Administration; Maritime Human; Resource Development; Sea-Ports and Port infrastructure; Ship management and logistic services in Bangladesh; Inland Shipping in Bangladesh and Shipbuilding industry in Bangladesh

Bangladesh Maritime Sector Highlights: Ship recycling in Bangladesh; Management of Marine Fisheries Resources in Bangladesh and Hydrocarbon exploration in the deep offshore area in Bangladesh.

Ship Construction and Stability- Paper I

Course Code: BMS 1107

Credit: 3

Contact Hour: 42

Learning Objectives: The trainees should have knowledge of the principal structural members of a ship and the proper names of the various parts. Their knowledge should be such that they are capable of intelligent observation during the ordinary course of their work and could make adequate reports describing the location and nature of faults or minor damage discovered.

Syllabus Contents:

Ship construction:

Ship dimensions and form: Illustrates the general arrangement of various types of ship, such as general cargo, oil, chemical and gas tankers, bulk carriers, combination carriers, container, ro-ro, passenger. Sketches an elevation and plan views of various ship types. Illustrate a general knowledge of the primary structural members and indicate the proper names for the various parts to include holds, engine-room, peak tanks, double-bottom tanks, hatchway, tween deck and position of bulkheads, cofferdams, etc. Illustrate various structural terminology, such as camber, rise of floor, tumblehome, flare, etc. Illustrate various features and dimensions of Ship, such as LOA, LBP, Breadth molded etc

Hull structure: Identifies structural components on ships' plans and drawings, eg frames, floors, transverse frames, deck beams, knees, brackets, shell plating, decks, tank top, stringers, bulkheads and stiffeners, pillars, hatch girders and beams, coamings, bulwarks etc. Describes the types of materials that are used in the construction of a ship. Describes and illustrates standard steel section eg flat plate, offset bulb plate, equal angle etc. Describes with aids of sketches the longitudinal, transverse and combined systems of framing on transverse sections of various types of ships including double bottom, bulk head etc.

Stability: Displacement, Buoyancy, Fresh water allowance, Statical stability, Initial stability Angle of loll, Curves of statical stability, Movement of centre of gravity.

Meteorology and Ocean Science- Paper I

Course Code: BMS 1109

Credit: 3

Contact Hour: 42

Learning Objectives: To understand the earth and ocean structure, ocean current circulation, wind and weather system, and atmospheric pressure so that the students can carry out the navigation watch keeping duties on board.

Syllabus Contents:

Meteorology

The atmosphere, its composition and physical properties : Define dry air, water vapor, ‘troposphere’, ‘tropopause’, ‘stratosphere’, ‘stratopause’, ‘mesosphere’, ‘mesopause’ and ‘thermosphere’ etc Sun as the principal energy source, solar radiation (scattering, reflection and absorption) Explains the effect on insolation of a variation in latitude, sun’s declination, length of daylight Defines ‘evaporation’, ‘condensation’, ‘latent heat of vaporization’, defines ‘saturated air’ Defines ‘dewpoint’, ‘absolute humidity’, ‘relative humidity’, ‘vapor pressure’

Atmospheric pressure: Wind- Beaufort scale of wind force, pressure gradient force, Coriolis (geostrophic) force, surface wind circulation, relative wind speeds, Buys-Ballot’s Law, Differences between apparent and true wind, Determines the true wind velocity by using a vector diagram, given the apparent wind and the ship’s course and speed.

Ocean science: Introduction to Earth science and Oceanography, Marine Ecology, Marine, Resources, Coastal and Marine habitats Marine Eco-system goods & services and human impact Blue economy in Bangladesh prospective Formation of the earth and its structure, evolution of continents and ocean basins, continental drift hypothesis, Plate tectonics, Materials of the earth’s crust: Maritime Atlas Physical Properties of Sea Water, Salinity The energy budget of the Oceans Oceanic Circulation System

Principles of Navigation

Course Code: BMS 1111

Credit: 3

Contact Hour: 42

Syllabus Contents:

Earth: Definition of latitude and parallels of latitude, prime meridian and longitude, great circle, small circle, spherical angle, spherical triangle, poles, equator and meridians, Describes the earth as an ellipsoid, compression, and states its value, nautical mile, explains the rotation of the earth about its axis, describes the directions on the earth’s surface. describes the approximate polar and equatorial circumferences of the earth.

Solar system: Describes the composition and dimensions of the solar system, the earth’s elliptical orbit, perihelion and aphelion distances, eccentricity of the earth’s orbit, inclination of the earth’s axis and its effect on the seasons, solstices and equinoxes, explains the concept of the earth’s axial

rotation giving day and night, explains the varying length of daylight through the year, describes the significance of the tropics of Cancer and Capricorn and of the, Arctic and Antarctic Circles.

Charts: Demonstrates basic knowledge of chart projections, 'natural scale' of a chart, Identifies the Mercator chart as a mathematical projection and understands the principles of its construction, demonstrates how to measure the distance between two positions on a Mercator chart based on the latitude of the two positions

Sailings: Departure, difference of longitude, true course, rhumb line, Plane sailing formulae, parallel of latitude Calculates a DR position or an estimated position by using the plane sailing formula, given compass course and compass error, distance by log, estimated speed, tidal and current information and leeway. Describes the layout of a traverse table Derives the information required in a parallel or plane sailing problem, using a traverse table or calculator. Solves problems of plane sailing Solves problems of DR and fixing positions, using plotting charts States the Mercator sailing formula, uses the Mercator formula to calculate course and distance between two positions.

Basic Seamanship Practice Sessional

Course Code: BMS 1102

Credit: 1.5

Contact Hour: 42

Learning Objective: To be acquainted with the tools and seamanship practices on board.

Syllabus Contents:

Name and Use of various tools on board, Store inventory and management, Compass Card and helm order, Hand lead line, Anchor, cables and Mooring Winches, Ropes and Wires, Various types of ladders, Knots, hitches and bends in common use

demonstrates how to make- reef knot, rolling hitch, timber hitch, figure of eight, clove hitch, wall and crown, bowline and bowline on the bight, sheet bend (double and single), sheepshank, round turn and two half hitches a marline spike hitch. Demonstrates how to whip a rope's end using plain or palm and needle whipping. Demonstrates how to put a seizing on a rope and wire splicing. Demonstrates splicing of fiber rope (eye splice, short splice and back splice), Demonstrates splicing of wire rope (eye splice, short splice and back splice), states the tools needed for splicing

Signaling & SMCP Sessional

Course Code: BMS 1104

Credit: 1.5

Contact Hour: 42

Learning Objectives: To enable the Morse code signaling communication and VHF communication with other ships.

Syllabus Contents:

Signaling by Morse Code- sends and receives Morse signals by flashing light, states the recommendations on sound signaling, lists the single-letter signals which may be sounded only in compliance with the requirements of the International Regulations for Preventing Collisions at sea International Code of Signals, recognizes all International Code flags and pendants, explains the purpose of the International Code of Signals, correctly uses substitute flags, demonstrates how to call, using flags, states that cross-referencing of signals in the right-hand column is used to facilitate coding, states the meanings of single-letter signals, states that there are single-letter signals for use between an ice-breaker and assisted vessels, explains how time of origin may be included. Codes and decodes messages, using the General Sections, codes and decodes messages, using the Medical Sections and comprehends, states the International Code Signal of distress, Standard Marine Communication Phrases, uses the IMO Standard Marine Communication Phrases, VHF communication practice.

1st Year 2nd Term (2nd Semester)

Fundamentals of Electronics & Computer Science

Course Code: BMS 1201

Credit: 3

Contact Hour: 42

Learning Objectives:

Syllabus Contents:

Electronics:

Passive components, Semiconductor devices, amplifiers, Feedback, Integrated circuits, Power supplies, Oscillators, Radio transmission and reception, Photoelectric devices, Digital circuits.

Computer Science: Historical development of computers- an evolution. Classification of Computers on different norms such as generations, technology, etc. Different functional parts of a computer and their functions. Computer peripherals: Monitor, Printer, Key Board, Floppy disk drive, Floppy, Hard disk, Mouse. Computer arithmetic: Binary, Octal, Decimal & Hexadecimal number systems and mutual conversion: addition, 1's & 2's complementation in binary only. Units of memory measurement: Bits, Bytes, KB, MB, GB, and TB. Units of run-time measurement: sec, ms, μ s, ns, ps, fs, as.

Different computer environments: Batch processing, Time-sharing, Interactive & Network, their functional details and differences. Computer connectivity: LAN, MAN, WAN, Internet. Internet activity in India and various facilities available on Internet, Satellite based Communication. Microsoft Office (MS Word, Excel, Power point).

C Language: Computer languages, their classification and compilation. C- character set. Data Types. Constants and variables. Operators: Arithmetic, Increment & Decrement, Modulo division, Relational, Logical, conditional and Comma. Expressions and Assignment statements. Control statements: if, nested if, switch, while loop, for loop, do while loop. Arrays: single and two-dimensional only. Functions: User defined, standard library functions of various types pointers & operators. Pointer expression: pointer assignment, pointer arithmetic, pointer comparison, and structure. File handling in C: Opening a file, write into a file, reading from a file, closing a file

Mathematics for Navigators

Course Code: BMS 1203

Credit: 3

Contact Hour: 42

Learning Objectives: To understand the mathematical calculation used in entire degree programme.

Syllabus Contents:

Spherical triangles

Defines a spherical triangle as a figure on the surface of a sphere bounded by arcs of three great Circles, explains right-angled spherical triangles and their properties, explains napier's rule for right-angled spherical triangles and quadrantal spherical triangles, solve problem, explains polar triangles and their application in the solution of spherical triangles, given two parts of a right-angled spherical triangle, Use Napier's rules to solve for any other part, states what is meant by a quadrantal triangle, given two parts of a quadrantal triangle, uses Napier's rules to solve for any other part, solves problems involving oblique spherical triangles by use of the cosine and sine formulae, Uses the haversine formula to solve right-angled spherical triangle and explains its advantage, over the sine and cosine formulae, solves problems on spherical triangles by dropping a perpendicular and solving the resulting right-angled triangles.

Differential Calculus

Differential Co-efficient, Successive differentiation, Partial Differentiation, Curve Tracing, Maxima and Minima, Tangent and Normal

Integral Calculus: Indefinite Integrals, Definite Integrals

Differential Equations: Ordinary differential equations of first order and first degree: Variables separable, Homogenous equations, Equation reducible to homogeneous form, exact differential equations, the linear equations, Linear differential equations with constant co-efficient, and Inverse Operator.

Co-ordinate Geometry: Pair of Straight Lines; General equations of second degree; the tangents and normal on the curves. Co- ordinates of three dimensions; Direction cosines and ratios, plane.

English and Communication Skills

Course Code: BMS 1205

Credit: 3

Contact Hour: 42

Learning outcomes: Enable the students to communicate verbally and in writing with the multi-national crew on board. Enable to report writing for on board and ashore management. Enable the students to understand the publications available on board also to understand the manufacturer's manual.

Syllabus Content:

1. Grammar - Structure of sentences - Active / Passive Voice - Direct / Indirect Narration
2. Essay - Descriptive - Comparative - Argumentative - Thesis statement- Structure of opening / concluding paragraphs - Body of the essay
3. Reading Comprehension - Global- Contextual- Inferential- Select passages from recommended text
4. Business Correspondence - Letter Writing - Formal. Drafting. Bio-data- Resume'/Curriculum Vitae
5. Report Writing - Structure, Types of report - Practice Writing
6. Communication / Public Speaking skills, Features of effective speech, verbal-nonverbal
7. Group discussion - principle – practice
8. the places and manners of articulation of the English sounds,
9. Vocabulary,
10. Comprehension;
11. Composition on current affairs;
12. Précis writing;
13. Short stories written by some well-known classic writes.

Skills of oral communication

- a) Speech training: Elocution, debating & extempore speech.
- b) Group discussions & interviews.
- c) Delivery of welcome address.
- d) Sea Speak.

Maritime Law and Conventions

Course Code: BMS 1207

Credit: 3

Contact Hour: 42

Learning Objectives: The student will be able to understand:

1. The basic principles of maritime law within the wider context of law and legal systems
2. The basics of public international law, including law of the sea and the law of treaties
3. Various IMO conventions
4. Bangladesh local law on maritime administration

Syllabus Contents:

1. Introduction to Maritime Law: Law and legal systems; Principles of public international law, International Maritime Organization; Maritime administration.
2. Law of the Sea: Conventions on the Law of the Sea, Territorial Sea and the Contiguous Zone, International Straits, Exclusive Economic Zone and Continental Shelf, High Seas, Protection and Preservation of the Marine Environment
3. IMO structure and functions of various organs, Mission and objectives of IMO
4. List of IMO Conventions, preparation of IMO convention
5. Historical background, structure, contents, amendments of SOLAS,
6. Historical background, structure, contents, amendments of STCW,
7. Historical background, structure, contents, amendments of Load Line
8. Historical background, structure, contents, amendments of STP and FAL convention
9. Maritime labour convention and National law on seafarer issue.

Shipboard Operations and Cargo work – paper- I

Course code: BMS 1209

Credit: 3

Contact Hour: 42

Learning Objectives:

Syllabus Contents:

Common Nautical Terms- The Names and Functions of Various Parts of the Ship

Knowledge of the Compass Cards and Helm Orders

Ropes and wires- Care, maintenance, construction, size, use of various types of wires and ropes.

Means of Access on Board- Accommodation ladder, pilot ladder, Jacobs ladder, Gangway ladder,

Cargo care: Inspection and preparation of holds, clean holds, dunnage, spar ceiling, bilges or drain wells , bilge suctions, sounding pipes

Segregation and separation of cargoes- explains the need for the segregation of different cargoes with reference to, dangerous goods, dry cargo, wet cargo, clean cargo

Ventilation and control- ship's sweat and cargo sweat, natural ventilation, forced ventilation, humidity control, cargoes requiring special ventilation, states that ventilation is also required for the removal of heat, gases and odors

Refrigerated cargo

Cargo handling equipment and safety

Cargo handling equipment- Care and maintenance of: standing rigging, topping lifts, cargo runners, guys and preventers – cargo blocks and topping lift blocks, derrick heel fittings

Describes the rigging of derricks for loading and discharging cargo: Discuss gun tackles, derricks lowering and heaving, boom, securing derricks

Use of slings, snotters, canvas slings, trays, pallets, nets, chain slings, cant hooks, bale hooks and vehicle slings, Advantages and disadvantages of ship's cranes and derricks for handling cargo – types of derricks

Cargo handling safety- cargo gear should be visually inspected, test certifications and registration safe Working Load (sWL)

Leadership, Team work and Principles of Management

Course Code: BMS 1211

Credit: 3

Contact Hour: 42

Learning Objectives: On completion of this course the participants should be able to demonstrate sufficient understanding and knowledge of leadership and management skills to competently carry out the duties of officer in charge of a navigational or engineering watch

Syllabus Contents:

1. Introduction to Management Principles & Practice: Need for sound Management principles and Practice & growth of modern management through, various Managerial Functions, Planning, Organizing, staffing, Directing, controlling & Co-ordination; Principles of locating a Plant & Developing Organization Structure. Various types of organizational structures; Authority & Responsibility. Boundaries of Authority.

2. Working knowledge of shipboard personnel management and training: Organization of crew, authority structure, responsibilities, cultural awareness, inherent traits, attitudes, behaviour, cross-cultural communication; shipboard situation, informal social structures on board; human error, situation awareness, automation awareness, complacency, boredom; leadership and team working; training, structured shipboard training programs; knowledge of personal abilities and behavioural characteristics.

3. Ability to apply task and workload management: Planning and coordination; personnel assignment; human limitations; personal abilities; time and resource constraints; prioritization; workloads, rest and fatigue; management (leadership) styles; challenges and responses.

4. Knowledge and ability to apply effective resource management
4. Effective communication on board and ashore; allocation, assignment and prioritization of resources; decision making reflecting team experience; assertiveness and leadership, including

motivation; obtaining and maintaining situational awareness; appraisal of work performance; short and long term strategies.

5. Knowledge and ability to apply decision-making techniques: situation and risk assessment; identify and consider generated options; selecting course of action; evaluation of outcome effectiveness; decision making and problem solving techniques; authority and assertiveness; judgement; emergencies and crowd management.

6. Personnel Management: The personnel function Requirement & role of psychological tests in recruitments; Training, performance appraisal and reward system, Legal requirements and regulation of working Condition, Employer's liabilities for health and safety, Leadership and Discipline, Motivation and incentives, Problems of Accident, Fatigue, etc., Relationship with Trade union and workers participation in management.

Electronics and Computer Sessional

Course Code: BMS 1202

Credit: 1.5

Contact Hour: 42

1. CE Amplifier – voltage gain, frequency response, plotting A.C. & D.C. load lines
2. Emitter Follower – voltage gain & output resistance.
3. Op-Amp – inverting & non-inverting amplifier, voltage follower, summer & difference amplifiers
4. Op-Amp – square wave generator, slew rate.
5. 555 timer – a stable & monostable multivibrators
6. Wien Bridge Oscillator – transistor & op-amp versions
7. Study of Basic logic gates – NOT, AND, OR, NAND, NOR
8. DeMorgan's Laws & use of NAND & NOR as basic building blocks.
9. J-K Flip Flop – truth table, Ripple & Decade counters.
10. Microprocessors:
 - a) Learning (get to know) the Hardware of a microprocessor
 - b) Operating procedure, precautions & use of key- board of a microprocessor
 - c) Use of commands & keys of a microprocessor to solve simple problems
 - d) Writing & running simple programs
 - e) Simple Input & Output programs

01. Finding $n!$
02. Finding GCD of two numbers
03. Solution of a quadric equation
04. Simple and Compound interest
05. Mean and standard deviation
06. Sorting of numbers
07. Finding real distinct roots of an algebraic equation: Newton – Raphson method

- 08. Creating a database of students using file operations
- 09. Problems based on nautical sciences

Shipboard Instruments Sessional

Course Code: BMS 1204

Credit :1.5

Contact Hour: 42

Shipborne meteorological instruments (5 hours)

- describes the basic principle of an aneroid barometer
- reads the atmospheric pressure from an ordinary aneroid barometer and precision aneroid barometer if available
- reads the temperature from a thermometer
- describes the function of a hygrometer
- describes the basic principles of wind sensors and demonstrates ordinary readings of wind speed

Gyro Compass, Magnetic Compass, Bridge Equipment's, Safety Equipment, Fire detection equipment

2nd Year 1st term (3rd Semester)

Maritime Environment Pollution

Course Code: BMS 2101

Credit:3

Contact Hour: 42

Learning Outcomes: The students will enable to understand the pollution prevention regulation by ships at sea. Also, the students will learn the civil and criminal liability of environmental pollution including the impact of sea environment by marine pollution

Syllabus Contents:

01. Environmental Pollution; Basic causes; Common pollutants
02. International convention on prevention of pollution by Marine Environment 1973/78 (MARPOL); Pollution by oil, chemicals, hazardous substances, garbage and sewage. Pollution by micro-organisms in ballast water; measures for prevention.
03. Atmospheric pollution by marine transportation
04. Amendments against marine pollution

05. Liability against marine pollution
06. Anti Fouling Convention
07. Ballast Water Management Convention
08. Convention of the Prevention of Marine Pollution by Dumping of Wastes and Other Matter (London Dumping Convention).
09. International Convention relating to intervention on the high seas in cases of oil pollution casualties, 1969.
10. Description of the living species and plants under sea, short and long term effect of marine lives due to pollution. Clearing process and materials used to recover the pollution damage. Shore reception facility. Emergency oil pollution preparedness and response

Marine Engineering and Control System

Course Code: BMS 2103

Credit:3

Contact Hours: 42

Learning Outcomes: The course will enable the student to understand the principles and operation of diesel engine and various machineries of the engine room and on deck including the electrical installation on board the ship.

Syllabus Content:

SOLAS Chapter II/1 Machinery and Electrical Installation, Diesel Engines, Steam Turbine Systems, Propeller and Propeller Shaft, Bridge Control, Boilers, Distillation and Fresh-water systems, Pumps and Pumping Systems, Steering Gear, Generators, Alternators and Electrical Distribution, Refrigeration, Air-conditioning and ventilation, Oily-water Separators and Oil Filtering Equipment, Sewage Treatment Plants, Incinerators, Stabilizers, Deck Machinery, Hydraulic Systems, Oil, Marine Engineering Terms and Fuel Consumption

Celestial and Ocean Navigation- Paper I

Course Code: BMS 2105

Credit: 3

Contact Hour: 42

Celestial sphere and equinoctial system of coordinates

celestial sphere, explains the apparent annual motion of the sun and the concept of the ecliptic ‘celestial poles’, ‘celestial meridians’, ‘equinoctial’ and the ‘obliquity of the ecliptic’

Hour angle

earth’s axial rotation causing change in the hour angle of bodies, ‘Greenwich Hour Angle (GHA)’, ‘Local Hour Angle (LHA)’ and longitude, and explains their relationship, identifies the tabulation of SHA, GHA, and declination (and ‘d’ and ‘v’ corrections) in the Nautical Almanac for all celestial bodies, geographical position of a body for any given GMT

Daily motion and horizontal system of coordinates (6 hours)

‘Rational horizon’, ‘zenith’ and ‘nadir’, ‘vertical circle’ and ‘prime vertical circle’ ‘elevated pole’ and ‘depressed pole’ ‘true altitude’, ‘azimuth’ and ‘true zenith distance’ recognizes rising and setting points and defines amplitude, circumpolar body, crossing the prime vertical, PZX triangle illustrate navigational problems and principles

Sextant and altitude corrections, Amplitude, Time and equation of time, Nautical Almanac, Latitude by meridian altitude

Ship Construction and Stability-Paper II

Course Code: BMS 2107

Credit: 3

Contact Hour: 42

Ship construction:

Bow and stern regions

– describes the provisions of additional structural strength to withstand pounding – describes and illustrates the structural arrangements forward to withstand panting – describes the function of the stern frame – describes and sketches a stern frame for a single-screw ship – describes and illustrates the construction of a transom stern, showing the connections to the stern frame

Fittings

– describes and sketches an arrangement of modern weather-deck mechanical steel hatches
– describes how water tightness is achieved at the coamings and cross joints – describes the cleating arrangements for the hatch covers – describes the arrangement of portable beams, wooden hatch covers and tarpaulins – sketches an oil tight hatch cover – describes roller, multi-angle, pedestal and Panama fairleads

Rudder and propellers

– describes the action of the rudder in steering a ship – reproduces drawings of modern rudders: semi balanced, balanced and spade – explains the purpose of the rudder carrier and pintles – explains how the weight of the rudder is supported by the rudder carrier – describes the rudder trunk – describes the arrangement of a watertight gland round the rudder stock – explains the principle of screw propulsion compares fixed-pitch with controllable-pitch propellers – sketches the arrangement of an oil-lubricated sterntube and tailshaft – describes how the propeller is attached to the tailshaft – sketches a cross-section of a shaft tunnel for water cooled and oil cooled type – explains why the shaft tunnel must be of watertight construction and how water is prevented from entering the engine-room if the tunnel becomes flooded

Stability:

Draught, trim and stability

– defines ‘deadweight’ and ‘displacement tonnages’ – sketches a ship’s load line indicating marks for various seasonal zones, areas and periods – uses a ship’s hydrostatic particulars and given mean draughts to determine the approximate weight loaded or discharged – uses a deadweight scale to determine the change in mean draught resulting from loading or discharging a given tonnage – given the present draughts and the density of dock water, calculates the

draughts in seawater – given the draught amidships and dock-water density, calculates the amount to load to bring the ship to the appropriate load line in seawater – uses hydrostatic data to find the position of the center of flotation, MCT and TPC for a given draught – calculates the change of trim resulting from loading or discharging a given weight at a specified position

List and its correction, Effect of slack tanks

Electronic Navigation System

Course Code: BMS 2109

Credit: 3

Contact Hour: 42

Learning Outcomes: The course will enable the student to understand the satellite and Hyperbolic navigational equipment including their principles, function, operation, and limitation. Also the course will enable the student to understand the electronic chart display and information system.

Syllabus Content:

Basic Principles of Hyperbolic Navigation Systems

Loran-C & Enhanced Loran (e-Loran)

ECDIS

Global Navigation Satellite Systems & GPS System

Differential GPS

GLONASS

GALILEO

The Automatic Pilot

AIS

VDR and SVDR

Echo Sounder

Course Recorder

Gyro Compass

Magnetic Compass

Steering System

Chart Work- Paper I

Course Code: BMS 2111

Credit: 3

Contact Hour: 42

Learning outcomes: Students will enable to understand the tide effect during navigation also to find out the course and speed made good and to steer counteracting the wind and current.

Syllabus Contents:

- Tides: Explains the basic theory of tides.
- defines 'spring tide', 'neap tide', 'height of tide' 'high water' and 'low water'; 'mean high water springs' 'mean high water neaps', 'mean low water springs', 'mean low water neaps', 'range', 'chart datum'.
- calculates the spring and ranges for standard and secondary ports
- finds the predicted time and height of high and low water at standard and at secondary ports

Course and Distance made good with current:

- a) To find compass error by transit bearings.
- b) To find the position of a point on the chart by its latitude and longitude
- c) To find the position of a point on the chart by its bearing and distance from a navigational mark
- d) To plot ship's position given the compass bearings of two or more shore objects. The Cocked hat' and the reasons for its formation.
- e) To plot ship's position using three shore objects by horizontal sextant angles (given Horizontal sextant angle less than 90, equal to 90, or greater than 90).
- f) To plot a position line obtained by an astronomical observation
- g) To find compass course between two positions on the chart.
- h) To find the course and distance made good, given course steered, set and drift of current and leeway.
- i) To find the course and speed made good and the set and drift, given the course steered, speed, duration and the initial and final observed positions.
- j) To find the course from a given position so as to pass a lighthouse at a given position so as to pass a lighthouse at a given distance when abeam.
- k) To plot ship's position, given the rising or dipping bearing of a light. Caution during abnormal refraction.
- l) To plot ship's position, given vertical sextant angles and bearing of light house.
- m) To plot a position lines obtained by Radio Aids to navigation
- n) To find compass course to steer between two positions on the chart so as to counteract the given and drift of current and given leeway.

IALA Maritime Buoyage system

Collision Prevention Regulation- Paper I

Course Code: BMS 2113

Credit: 3

Contact Hour:42

Learning Outcomes: This course will enable the student to understand the light and shapes to be shown by various types of vessel as per COLREG including the conduct of vessel in any condition of visibility.

Syllabus Content:

Introduction, application and History of COLREG 71

Lights and shapes

states the application of the rules concerning lights and shapes

describes the sound signals to be used by vessels

describes the use of signals to attract attention

Distress Signals

- lists the distress signals set out in Annex IV of COLREG 72

The Content, Application and Intent of COLREG 72

- explains the application of the rules as set out in Rule 1
- defines the term ‘traffic separation scheme’
- states the responsibility to comply with the rules as set out in Rule 2
- describes and cite examples of precautions which may be required by the ordinary practice of seamen or by the special circumstances of the case
- gives examples of circumstances which may make a departure from the rules necessary
- states the general definitions which apply throughout the rules
- explains the term ‘vessel constrained by her draught’
- distinguishes between ‘under way’ and ‘making way’
- explains ‘a proper look-out’ and interpret the intent of ‘full appraisal of the situation and the risk of collision
- explains the use of radar in the context of Rule 5
- explains what is meant by a safe speed
- describes, with reference to court cases, how ‘proper and effective action’ and ‘within a distance appropriate to the prevailing circumstances and conditions’ may be interpreted
- states the factors to be taken into account in determining a safe speed
- explains how the use of radar affects the determination of safe speed
- explains what is meant by risk of collision
- describes the proper use of radar equipment in determining whether a risk of collision
- explains the dangers of making assumptions on the basis of scanty information, citing examples from clear weather as well as the use of radar
- illustrates, using examples from court cases, how failure to plot may lead to a lack of appreciation of a developing situation
- illustrates, using examples from court decisions, the following actions to avoid collision referred to in Rule

Advance Seamanship Sessional

Course Code : BMS 2102

Credit :1.5

Contact Hour : 42

Learning outcomes: The students will enable to understand the advance level of seamanship on board specially slinging, rigging and the care and maintenance of hatch cover and water tight elements.

Syllabus Contents:

Slinging staging and rigging

Painting

Greasing and Lubrication

Means of Access

Hatch Cover maintenance

Anchor operation

Mooring Operation

Blocks, Purchases, Derricks, Cranes and Hatch covers

- states various types of blocks (wooden and steel)
- describes various parts of different blocks (derricks, hallen derrick, velle derrick, stuelcken derrick, etc.)
- different types of derricks and its connections
- describes and demonstrates how to rig derricks
- describes different types of cranes

describes and states use of various lashing materials describes care and maintenance of hatchcover (i.e. greasing, oiling, painting and overhauling)

corrosion Prevention

- explains cathodic protection
- explains bimetallic corrosion and design faults
- describes plate preparation during building and repair periods
- explains the terms - mill scale, flame cleaning, acid pickling, blast cleaning

Watch Keeping Sessional

Course Code : BMS 2104

Credit : 1.5

Contact Hour : 42

Learning Outcomes : The student will enable to understand the navigation including the operation and limitation of various bridge equipment while being used as navigational and collision avoidance aids.

Syllabus Contents:

Lights and shapes

states the application of the rules concerning lights and shapes

describes the sound signals to be used by vessels

describes the use of signals to attract attention

Distress Signals

- lists the distress signals set out in Annex IV of COLREG 72

Watch Keeping Practice

Radar Controls

Bridge Equipment Controls

2nd Year 2nd term (4th Semester)

Meteorology and Ocean Science Paper II

Course Code : BMS 2201

Credit :3

Contact Hour : 42

Learning Outcomes : The students will understand the various wind and pressure system over the ocean including the structure of depression and anticyclone.

Syllabus Contents :

Cloud and precipitation

- describes the probable base heights of the ten principal cloud types
- defines ‘precipitation’
- defines ‘rain’, ‘drizzle’, ‘hail’, ‘snow’ and ‘sleet’

Visibility

- states that visibility is reduced by the presence of particles in the atmosphere, near the earth’s surface – defines ‘fog’, ‘mist’, ‘haze’

The wind and pressure systems over the oceans

- describes a monsoon regime
- lists the areas which experience a true monsoon regime

- applies previous concepts to a qualitative explanation of the causes of monsoon regimes

Structure of depressions

- defines ‘air mass’ – explains the formation of an air mass– defines ‘source region’
- explains the characteristics required of a source region
- describes the source region characteristics of arctic, polar, tropical and equatorial air-mass types
- defines ‘depression’
- identifies a depression on a surface synoptic or prognostic chart

Shipboard Operation and Cargo Work - Paper II

Course Code : BMS 2203

Credit : 3

Contact Hour : 42

Learning Outcomes : The students will enable to understand the bulk cargo including grain cargo loading, stowing, securing, carrying and discharging procedure in safe manner also the advance level of ship board operation specially care, maintenance and operation of various types of cargo gear

Syllabus Contents:

Securing cargoes

Monitor the loading, stowing, securing, care during voyage, unloading of cargoes

Deck cargo

Container cargo

Bulk cargo

Bulk grain cargo

Dangerous, hazardous and harmful cargoes

Oil tanker piping and pumping arrangements

Precautions before entering enclosed or contaminated spaces

Cargo calculations and cargo plans

Cargo space inspection

Hatch covers inspection

Ballast tanks inspection

Damage report

Enhanced survey program

Celestial and Ocean Navigation-Paper II

Course Code : BMS 2205

Credit : 3

Contact Hour : 42

Learning Outcomes : The students will be able to understand the celestial PZX triangle and using which the students will be able to find out the ship's position in deep ocean.

Syllabus Content:

Great Circle Sailing :

- demonstrates understanding of great circle sailing including composite and limited latitude great circles
- calculates initial course and distance of a great circle track
- calculates composite great circles
- demonstrates the use of gnomonic charts for plotting the great circle between two points
- transfers a great circle from a gnomonic chart to a Mercator chart

Pole Star observations (3 hours)

- identifies certain major stellar constellations and navigational stars, describes their movement relative to Polaris and the movement of Polaris with change of latitude

Position fixing

- combines the equinoctial and horizon system of coordinates to determine the centre and radius of a position circle and its direction in the vicinity of a selected position
- applies the principles of a method of enabling the navigator to draw a small part of the position circle in his vicinity to a practical problem
- explains the assumptions made when plotting celestial position lines and the circumstances in which they may become significant
- determines the direction of a position line through an observer and a position through which it passes
- defines and evaluates the co-latitude, polar distance and zenith distance and uses them as the sides of the PZX triangle
- solves the PZX triangle to find the calculated zenith distance of the body when it is out of the meridian
- applies this calculated zenith distance to the true zenith distance of the body to find the intercept and the intercept terminal point

Ship Construction and Stability- Paper III

Course Code : BMS 2205

Credit : 3

Contact Hour : 42

Syllabus Contents :

Ship construction:

Ship stresses

- describes in qualitative terms shear force and bending moments
- explains what is meant by ‘hogging’ and by ‘sagging’ and distinguishes between them – describes the loading conditions which give rise to hogging and sagging stresses – describes how hogging and sagging stresses are caused by the sea state
- explains how hogging and sagging stresses result in tensile or compressive forces in the deck and bottom structure
- describes water pressure loads on the ship’s hull – describes liquid pressure loading on the tank structures
- calculates the pressure at any depth below the liquid surface, given the density of the liquid – describes qualitatively the stresses set up by liquid sloshing in a partly filled tank – describes racking stress and its causes
- explains what is meant by ‘pounding’ or ‘slamming’ and states which part of the ship is affected – explains what is meant by ‘panting’ and states which part of the ship is affected – describes stresses caused by localized loading

Load lines and draught marks

- explains where the deck line is marked – defines ‘freeboard’ – explains what is meant by ‘assigned summer freeboard’ – draws to scale the load line mark and the load lines for a ship of a given summer moulded draught, displacement and tonnes per centimetre immersion in salt water
- explains how the chart of zones, areas and seasonal periods is used to find the applicable load line – demonstrates how to read draughts
- explains that the freeboard, measured from the upper edge of the deck line to the water on each side, is used to check that the ship is within its permitted limits of loading
- lists the items in the conditions of assignment of freeboard
- describes why the height of sill area varies between different type of vessels based on Load Line Rules

Stability:

Trim and draught calculations using trim tables

Actions to be taken in the event of partial loss of intact buoyancy

Stress tables and stress calculating equipment (loadicator)

Radar and Advance Navigational Technologies

Course Code : BMS 2205

Credit : 3

Contact Hour : 42

Learning Outcomes : The student will enable to understand the operations, principles, limitations of RADAR including the safe use of RADAR as navigational and collision avoidance aids.

Syllabus Content:

Basic Theory and operation of a Marine Radar System

Set Up and Operate radar

Radar As a Navigational Aids

Radar as a Collision avoidance aids

Radar Plotting

ARPA

Performance monitoring of RADAR & ARPA

Basic Theory and operation of a Marine Radar System

- describes fundamental principles of radar
- explains the principles of range and bearing measurement
- states the function and sitting of components
- explains the importance of not storing radar spares nearer to magnetic compasses than the specified safe distances
- states the safety precautions necessary in the vicinity of open equipment and the radiation hazard near antennae and open waveguides
- explains characteristics of radar sets and states factors affecting performance and accuracy with reference to detection of targets
- states the relationship between maximum range and pulse recurrence frequency
- states the relationship between detection range and transmitted energy (power and pulse length)

Chart Work-Paper II

Course Code : BMS 2213

Credit : 3

Contact Hour : 42

Learning Outcomes : The student will enable to understand the information from Charts, list of lights and other admiralty publication to prepare a passage plan and execute the voyage including correction of all publication from notices to mariners.

Syllabus Contents:

- a) To find compass error by transit bearings.
- b) To find the position of a point on the chart by its latitude and longitude
- c) To find the position of a point on the chart by its bearing and distance from a navigational mark
- d) To plot ship's position given the compass bearings of two or more shore objects. The Cocked hat' and the reasons for its formation.
- e) To plot ship's position using three shore objects by horizontal sextant angles (given Horizontal sextant angle less than 90, equal to 90, or greater than 90).
- f) To plot a position line obtained by an astronomical observation
- g) To find compass course between two positions on the chart.
- h) To find the course and distance made good, given course steered, set and drift of current and leeway.
- i) To find the course and speed made good and the set and drift, given the course steered, speed, duration and the initial and final observed positions.
- j) To find the course from a given position so as to pass a lighthouse at a given position so as to pass a lighthouse at a given distance when abeam.
- k) To plot ship's position, given the rising or dipping bearing of a light. Caution during abnormal refraction.
- l) To plot ship's position, given vertical sextant angles and bearing of light house.
- m) To plot a position lines obtained by Radio Aids to navigation
- n) To find compass course to steer between two positions on the chart so as to counteract the given and drift of current and given leeway

Collision Prevention Regulation- Paper II

Course Code : BMS 2213

Credit : 3

Contact Hour : 42

Learning Outcomes : The student will enable to conduct the safe navigational watch in any condition of the visibility and at any sea condition or at any situation such as coastal, near coastal, river, straits, or deep sea.

Syllabus Content:

Part B Section II and Section III

Annexes

Bridge Equipment Requirement as Per SOLAS

Watch keeping at Sea and Anchor

Collision liability case studies

explains how to decide when a vessel is an overtaking vessel

- compares and analyze the various avoiding actions which may be taken by an overtaking vessel
- explains the application of Rule 14, Head-on situation
- explains why the give-way vessel in a crossing situation shall, if the circumstances admit, avoid crossing ahead of the other vessel
- explains the application of Rule 15 when crossing narrow channels and traffic lanes
- explains how Rule 16 and Rule 8 relate regarding the action by a give-way vessel

explains the position of stand-on vessel in cases where a risk of collision exists between more than two vessels

- explains how to decide when to take avoiding action as stand-on vessel
- describes the actions which may be taken by the stand-on vessel
- states the avoiding action which must be taken by the stand-on vessel
- explains that a potential collision situation may be divided into the following four stages:
 - at long range, before risk of collision exists and both vessels are free to take any action
 - risk of collision applies, the give-way vessel is required to take action and the other vessel must keep her course and speed
 - the give-way vessel is not taking appropriate action
 - collision cannot be avoided by the action of the give-way vessel alone
- explains the responsibilities between vessels with reference to Rule 18 & 3
- explains the application of Rule 19
- compares Rule 6 and Rule 19 regarding the determination of safe speed
- explains how courts have interpreted ‘a close-quarters situation’
- explains how courts have interpreted ‘navigate with extreme caution’
- demonstrates, using a manoeuvring board or radar simulator, how to determine risk of collision and the proper action to take to avoid collision in restricted visibility

Course Code: BMS 2202

Credit : 1.5

Contact Hour : 42

Learning outcomes: The students will enable to understand the advance level of seamanship on board specially slinging, rigging and the care and maintenance of hatch cover and water tight elements.

Syllabus Contents:

Life saving appliances operation, care and maintenance
Fire fighting appliances operation, care and maintenance
All type of Ladder operation, care and maintenance
Mooring Winch and anchor operation, care and maintenance
Hatch Cover operation, care and maintenance
All water tight door, ventilator operation, care and maintenance

Bridge resource management Sessional

Course Code : BMS 2204

Credit : 1.5

Contact Hour : 42

Learning Outcomes : The student will enable to understand the bridge navigation including the operation and limitation of RADAR while being used as navigational and collision avoidance aids.

Syllabus Contents:

- operates main controls (power, antenna)
- operates transmitter controls (standby/transit, pulse length, PRF)
- adjusts receiver controls to give an optimal picture (tuning, gain, linear/logarithmic gain, sensitivity time control, fast time control)
- adjusts display controls controls (brilliance, illumination, focus, shift, range selector, range rings, VRM, EBM, mechanical sursor, heading marker, clearscan, anti-clutter)
- demonstrates correct order of making adjustments and states the criteria for optimum setting of the controls
- states that small or poor echoes may escape detection
- describes the effects of saturation by receiver noise
- states the importance of frequent changes in range scale
- identifies different types of display mode (true motion, relative motion-unstabilized, relative motion-stabilized, north up, course up, ship's head up)
- explains the advantages and limitations of the different types of display mode

- explains the need for compass input for relative stabilized display , and compass and log input for true motion display
- identifies effects of transmitting compass error on stabilized and true motion display
- identifies effects of transmitting log error on true motion display,
- manual display, manual, speed input error
- operations special controls (presentation, speed, re-set, course made good correction, compass repeater)
- identifies maladjusted controls and explains their effects and dangers
- detects and corrects maladjustments

3RD Year (5th and 6th Semester)

Course No	Course Title	Cr
BMS 3102	On board Training An approved seagoing service of not less than 12 months as part of an approved training programme, which includes onboard training that meets the requirements of section A-II/1 of the STCW Code and is documented in an approved training record book.	16
BMS 3104	Alternative Students may perform 12 months apprenticeship in a ship management, owners, or agency company, port authority, Ship yard, dry-dock, marine workshop or any other similar organization approved by the Bangabandhu Sheikh Mujibur Rahman Maritime University.	16
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4th Year 1st Term (7th Semester)

Research Methodology & Professional Ethics

Course Code : BMS 4101

Credit : 3

Contact Hour : 42

Learning Outcomes : On completion of the course, the student must be able to collect, analyse and present his/her own data using grounded theory or qualitative content analysis

Syllabus Content:

Research Methodology:

1. Introduction to The Process of Conducting Research

2. Introduction to Qualitative Research
3. Interpreting Qualitative Data
4. Introduction to Quantitative Research
5. Sampling Concepts
6. Quantitative
7. Introduction to Applied Statistics
8. Descriptive Statistics
9. Inferential Statistics
10. Introduction to Mixed Methods Research
11. Data Mining – Finding the Patterns and Problems in the World of Data
12. Writing About Quantitative Findings
13. Writing About Qualitative or Mixed Methods Findings
14. Critically critiquing Research Reports
15. Applying Research in the Security Environment

Professional Ethics:

Human Values
 Engineering Ethics
 Engineering as Social Experimentation
 Safety, Responsibilities and Rights
 Global Issues
 Moral Leadership

Advance Navigation

Course Code : BMS 4103

Credit : 3

Contact Hour : 42

Syllabus Contents :

solar system
 Celestial sphere and equinoctial system of coordinates
 Hour angle
 Daily motion and horizontal system of coordinates
 sextant and altitude corrections
 Amplitude
 Time and equation of time
 Nautical Almanac
 Information from charts, lists of lights and other publications
 IALA Buoyage system
 Tides
 Keeping a log
 RESPOND TO EMERGENCIES
 PRECAUTIONS FOR PROTECTION AND SAFETY OF PASSENGERS

Contingency plans for response to emergencies

Precautions for protection and safety of passengers in emergency situations

INITIAL ACTION FOLLOWING COLLISION OR GROUNDING

- .1 Precautions when beaching a vessel
- .2 Actions following stranding/grounding
- .3 Actions following a collision
- .4 Initial damage assessment and control
- .5 Means of limiting damage and salvaging ship following fire or explosion
- .6 Procedures for abandoning ship
- .7 Use of auxiliary steering gear and rigging jury steering arrangements
- .8 Arrangements for towing and being towed

RESCUING PERSONS FROM THE SEA, ASSISTING A SHIP IN DISTRESS AND PORT EMERGENCIES

Rescue of persons from a vessel in distress

Actions for emergencies in port

Measures for assisting a vessel in distress

Cargo Operation & Stability

Course Code : BMS 4105

Credit : 3

Contact Hour : 42

Syllabus Content:

Timber Deck Cargoes

RoRo Ship cargo operation

Oil Tanker cargo operation

Chemical Tanker Cargo Operation

Heavy weight cargo

Cargo and port watch

Corrosion and Its prevention

Cargo Gear maintenance

Planned maintenance schedule

Hatch Cover inspection

Ballast tank inspection

Damage report

Enhanced Survey Program

Ocean & Offshore Navigation

Course Code : BMS 4107

Credit : 3

Contact Hour : 42

Syllabus Contents:

Latitude by Meridian Altitude

- applies the true zenith distance of a body when it is on the observer's meridian to the declination of the body, to obtain the observer's latitude
- applies these correctly when the declination and latitude have the same names
- applies these correctly when the declination and latitude have different names
- find the value of polar distance of the body, using its declination
- applies the polar distance to the true altitude of a body at a lower transit to find the altitude of the elevated pole and the latitude
- calculates the direction of the position line and the latitude of the observer by meridian altitude

Errors of the Compass and Azimuths

- obtain the error of the magnetic compass or gyro-compass by comparing the compass bearing of the body with the true azimuth of the body obtained at the time of observation
- obtain the azimuth of the body from tables, using GMT of observation, information from the Nautical Almanac, LHA of the body and the observer's DR position
- obtains from tables or by calculation, using the observer's DR position and information from the Nautical Almanac, the true bearing of a heavenly body on rising or setting, i.e. solves an amplitude problem

Position fixing by celestial body:

- defines and evaluate the co-latitude, polar distance and zenith distance and use them as the sides of the PZX triangle
- solves the PZX triangle to find the calculated zenith distance of the body when it is out of the meridian.
- applies this calculated zenith distance to the true zenith distance of the body to find the intercept and the intercept terminal point through which to draw the position line (Marcq. St.Helaire method)
- determines the true azimuth of the body from tables and hence determine the direction of the position line
- find the position of the observer at the time of the final observation, given two or more position lines with the courses and distances run between the observations

Coastal Navigation

Course Code : BMS 4109

Credit : 3

Contact Hour : 42

Syllabus Contents :

Chartwork exercises

- defines ‘course’ and ‘distance’
- lays off true course between two positions and marks with appropriate symbol
- finds the distance between two positions
- calculates the speed between two positions
- defines ‘set’, ‘rate’, ‘drift’ and ‘leeway’ due to wind
- describes ‘ship’s speed’, ‘effective speed’, ‘course and distance made good’, ‘applied leeway’
- finds the course and distance made good with a tidal stream or current
- finds the course to steer, allowing for tidal stream or current
- finds the set and rate of tidal stream or current from charts or tables
- explains the term ‘running fix’ and uses the method to plot a position
- finds positions by running fix in a tidal stream or current
- calculates the actual set and rate of tidal stream or current from DR and fixed positions

Information from publications for passage planning:

- recognizes and demonstrates the use of the symbols and abbreviations on a chart, especially lighthouses, buoys, beacons, radio beacons and other navigational marks
- identifies the characteristics and range of lights
- calculates the distances of sighting lights and dipping distances
- identifies the symbols for chart depths and nature of the bottom and explains the use of soundings
- recognizes coastlines, coast and radar-responsive targets
- interprets coastline contours, bottom topography, depths and nature of bottom
- uses the tidal information given on a chart
- recognizes traffic lanes and separation zones
- explains the danger of placing implicit reliance upon floating navigational aids
- explains the danger of approaching navigational aids too closely

Meteorology for Navigators

Course Code : BMS 4111

Credit : 3

Contact Hour : 42

Syllabus Contents :

shipborne meteorological instruments
The atmosphere, its composition and physical properties
Atmospheric pressure
Wind
Cloud and precipitation
Visibility
The wind and pressure systems over the ocean
.8 structure of depressions
Anticyclones and other pressure systems
Weather services for shipping
Recording and reporting weather
Weather forecasting

Advance Ship Knowledge

Course Code : BMS 4113

Credit : 3

Contact Hour : 42

Syllabus Contents :

Ship stresses
Hull structure
Bow and stern regions
Fittings
Rudders and propellers
Load lines and draught marks
Dry-docking
Damage survey
P&I Club
PREVENT, CONTROL AND FIGHT FIRES ON BOARD
OPERATE LIFE-SAVING APPLIANCES
APPLY MEDICAL FIRST AID ON BOARD SHIP
Ship's security

বাংলা ভাষা (Bangla Language)

Course Code : BMS 4115

Credit : 3

Contact Hour : 42

Objectives: The objectives of this course is to increase the knowledge of the students related to grammar and literature of Bangla language and its use.

Learning Outcomes: • বাঙালিদের সাংস্কৃতিক, ঐতিহাসিক ও সাংস্কৃতিক

বিষয়ক অনাথদের সদস্য
বাঙালিদের সাংস্কৃতিক র সাক্ষরিত
আগ্রাণ করজি পারবে।

- বাঙালিদের সাংস্কৃতিক এবং
বাঙালিদের ইতিহাস ও সাংস্কৃতিক
বিষয় সম্পর্কিত
হবে।
- দ্বৈতবিশিষ্ট বৈশিষ্ট্য
বাঙালিদের সাংস্কৃতিক
হবে।
- পরিচিতি বাঙালিদের উচ্চারণ
বলার দিক বা বিধি
হবে।
- দ্বৈতবিশিষ্ট দ্বৈতবিশিষ্ট
বাঙালিদের ভাষা সম্পর্কিত
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3. h_iwm_i EçjIZ-fDçja (Standard), B'çmL (Dialectal), °hçQoe (Variation)
4. Açfççqa, AçanDçca, ülp%çca, nÄjpçOja (Strees accent), üliç%ç/ ülal%ç (Intonation);
5. h_iwm_i J CwlçSl açmeç
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Signaling, Distress and Maritime Communication Sessional

Course Code : BMS 4102

Credit : 1.5

Contact Hour : 42

Syllabus Contents:

Care and Use of all radio communication equipment VHF, MF, HF, Navtex, Sat-C, Sat-B, SART, EPIRB, GMDSS Walkie Talkie.

Sea Area

Requirement of Equipment

Radio Communication

Type of Communication Distress, Urgent, Safety, Routine

Radio Log

Radio Watch

A. DETAILED KNOWLEDGE OF THE MARITIME MOBILE SERVICE AND THE MARITIME MOBILE-SATELLITE SERVICE

A1. The principles and features of the maritime mobile service

A2. The principles and features of the maritime mobile-satellite service

B. DETAILED THEORETICAL KNOWLEDGE AND ABILITY TO USE THE BASIC EQUIPMENT OF SHIP STATION

B1. Principles of electricity and theory of radio and electronics relevant to GMDSS communications and ancillary equipment

B2. Use in practice the basic equipment of a ship station

B3. Digital Selective Calling (DSC)

B4. General principles of Narrow Band Direct Printing (NBDP) and Telex Over Radio (TOR) systems. Use maritime NBDP and TOR equipment in practice

B5. Usage of INMARSAT systems. Use INMARSAT equipment or simulator in practice

Watch keeping, Seamanship and Safety Sessional

Course Code : BMS 4104

Credit 1.5

Contact Hour : 42

Syllabus Contents :

Rescue of persons from a vessel in distress

Actions for emergencies in port

Measures for assisting a vessel in distress

LSA items demonstration

FFA items demonstration

Ship handling practice Information from charts, lists of lights and other publications

IALA Buoyage system

Tides

Keeping a log

RESPOND TO EMERGENCIES

PRECAUTIONS FOR PROTECTION AND SAFETY OF PASSENGERS

Contingency plans for response to emergencies

Precautions for protection and safety of passengers in emergency situations

INITIAL ACTION FOLLOWING COLLISION OR GROUNDING

.1 Precautions when beaching a vessel

.2 Actions following stranding/grounding

.3 Actions following a collision

.4 Initial damage assessment and control

.5 Means of limiting damage and salvaging ship following fire or explosion

.6 Procedures for abandoning ship

.7 Use of auxiliary steering gear and rigging jury steering arrangements

.8 Arrangements for towing and being towed

RESCUING PERSONS FROM THE SEA, ASSISTING A SHIP IN DISTRESS AND PORT EMERGENCIES

Thesis on Maritime Topics

Course Code: BMS 4000

Credit: 6

Contact Hour : 84

Learning outcomes : The goal is to provide students with hands-on research experience through completing a research project, starting with hypothesis development (if applicable), literature searching, experimental design, data collection, analysis, and interpretation. Students will also gain experience in written and oral scientific communication by submitting several written components including a research proposal, a progress report, and final thesis for evaluation as well as presenting the results of their research in a public oral presentation

Syllabus Content:

Students will engage in independent research, to produce an original thesis on maritime topics. This may take the form of a paper or report with supporting documentation, images and notes. Research may consist of archival investigation and/or fieldwork, including personal interviews, site reports, and condition assessments.

The process of writing and submitting a thesis will provide students with understanding and competence in research and writing about conservation and preservation issues, which will be of use in the professional field.

Students will be assigned a thesis advisor, with whom they will meet regularly.

The thesis should be 40-50 pages of text, with supporting documentation, images and notes. Research may consist of archival investigation and/or fieldwork, including personal interviews, site reports, and condition assessments. Students must consistently use a citation format of their choice.

A small panel of 2 or 3 markers, which will include the student's advisor, will decide the thesis grade. Students will meet with this panel for a Final Discussion. This will be a 30-minute conversation about the thesis where students will be given feedback and a chance to discuss future plans. The discussion will not impact the student's grade.

There should be schedule and deadline including progress report and progress meeting to submit the thesis paper advising by the panel and research supervisor.

Maritime Insurance and Risk Management

Course Code : BMS 4201

Credit : 3

Contact Hour : 42

Learning outcomes: The course will enable the student to understand the basic principles of contract, tort and property alongside the fundamentals of the shipping and commodity markets. It also cuts across the boundaries of public and private law.

Syllabus Contents:

INTRODUCTION TO SHIPPING LAW

Law of Contracts

Law of Torts/Delict

Law of Property

International Trade Law

International Sale of Goods

Sale of Goods Legislation (Comparative Law)

International Commercial Terms (INCOTERMS)

The United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods, 1980

NATIONALITY, REGISTRATION AND OWNERSHIP OF SHIPS

PROPRIETARY INTERESTS IN SHIPS

ENFORCEMENT OF MARITIME CLAIMS

CARRIAGE OF GOODS BY SEA

LAW OF MARINE INSURANCE

Partial Losses

Measure of Indemnity

Standard Insurance Clauses

Hull and Machinery Insurance

Cargo Insurance

Liability Insurance (P&I Insurance)

Port and Shipping Operations

Course Code : BMS 4203

Credit :3

Contact Hour : 42

Syllabus Contents :

1) Introduction to the Shipping Industry

Shipping markets

- Dry bulk, wet bulk, container, RoRo etc.
- Liner and tramp traders
- Charters

2) Business Management Skills for the Ship Manager

- Customer services
- Strategic analysis

- IT use and strategy
- Project Management
- 3) Employ and Manage Marine Personnel for Vessel Activities
 - Key performance indicators
 - A ‘just culture’ versus a ‘blame culture’
- 4) Vessels Support Services: Buy/Sell/Equip/Maintain/Supply
- 5) ISO Maritime Standards
 - Quality Management Systems
 - Environmental Management Systems
 - Occupational Health and Safety Management Systems (OHSMS)
 - Information technology — Security techniques — Information Security Management Systems
 - Energy Management Systems
 - Social Accountability

Basic Computer Programming

Course Code : BMS 4205

Credit : 3

Contact Hour : 42

Syllabus Contents :

- Basic programming skills
- How to write C++ programs to solve real world computational problems
- How to use object-oriented programming to design modern software systems that adapt to highly rapid change
- How best to use different data structures to represent, organize, and manipulate data
- To inculcate design thinking for building system that scale
- The importance of efficient algorithms in terms of time and space complexity

Bridge Navigation and GMDSS Sessional

Course Code : BMS 4202

Credit : 1.5

Contact Hour : 42

Learning Outcomes : The intent of the course is to ensure trainees gain experience in handling ships under various conditions and will make a more effective contribution to the bridge team during ship manoeuvring and emergency situations.

Syllabus Content:

- Review of the Basic Principles
- Standard Manouvres
- Familiarization with the bridge
- Wind and Current effect

- Attitude and Cultural awareness • Briefing and Debriefing
- Challenge and Response
- Shallow water effect, Bank, channel interaction effect
- Planning Authority
- Management on the bridge
- Workload and stress
- Anchoring and single buoy mooring
- Human Factor in error
- Master pilot relationship
- Decision making
- Planning and carrying out a voyage in normal and emergency situation

BRIDGE RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

- describes the basic principles of bridge resource management
- explains how responsibility for the safety is clearly defined at all times, including periods when the master is on the bridge and while under pilotage
- demonstrates clear, concise communications and acknowledgements (at a times) in a seaman-like manner
- demonstrates the allocation, assignment and prioritisation of resources
- demonstrates the importance of ensuring the effectiveness of communication between bridge team members
- explains the importance of ensuring the effectiveness of information exchange with pilot
- demonstrates effective information exchange
- practice “situational leadership”
- explains the relationship between assertiveness and leadership
- explains the importance of challenge and response
- explains the importance of obtaining and maintaining situational awareness
- demonstrates appropriate challenges and responses

Computer Programming Sessional

Course Code: BMS 4204

Credit : 1.5

Contact Hour : 42

Learning Outcome: Enable the students to be familiar with computer operations and various applications including the hardware and software.

Syllabus content:

- Introduction to computer: What is Computer, Computer types, History and generation of computer, Specification of computer
- Hardware Components: Basis organization and functional units of computer- input devices, central processing unit, memory unit, basics of microprocessor

- Number system and Code: binary , octal, decimal and hexa decimal numbers, conversion between different number system, Binary arithmetic, BCD and ASCII codes, integers and floating number representation.
- Logic gates and Boolean algebra: Different types of gates and their truth tables, Boolean algebra, de- morgan's theorem
- Software components: Types of software, system software, introducing computer languages, machine language, assembly language, system utilities, Application software
- Operating system: Introduction, function and types of operating system, examples operating system DOS, Windows, Windown NT, LINAX etc.
- Office automation: Goals of office automation, characteristics of office and office automation system, obstacle to the growth of office automation, trends in office automation, Office automation tools and technology.
- Word processing and Excel
- GNUPLOT

Advanced Oil Tanker Cargo Operation

Course Code :4221

Credit Hours : 3

Contact Hours: 42

Syllabus Contents :

1. Knowledge of oil tanker design, systems and equipment;
2. Knowledge of pump theory and characteristics, including types of cargo pumps and their safe operation
3. Proficiency in tanker safety culture and implementation of safety-management system
4. Knowledge and understanding of monitoring and safety systems, including the emergency shutdown
5. Loading, unloading, care and handling of cargo
6. Knowledge and understanding of oil cargo related operations
7. Development and application of cargo-related operation plans, procedures and checklists
8. Ability to calibrate and use monitoring and gas-detection systems, instruments and equipment
9. Ability to manage and supervise personnel with cargo-related responsibilities
10. Knowledge and understanding of the physical and chemical properties of oil cargoes
11. Knowledge and understanding of safe working practices, including risk assessment and personal shipboard safety relevant to oil tankers:
12. Knowledge and understanding of oil tanker emergency procedures
13. Actions to be taken following collision, grounding, or spillage
14. Knowledge of medical first aid procedures on board oil tankers
15. Understanding of procedures to prevent pollution of the atmosphere and the environment

16. Knowledge and understanding of relevant provisions of the International Convention for the Prevention of Pollution from Ships (MARPOL), as amended, and other relevant IMO instruments, industry guidelines and port regulations as commonly applied
17. Case Studies

Advance Chemical Tanker Cargo operation

Course Code

:4223

Credit Hours : 3

Contact Hours: 42 hrs

Learning Outcomes:

After successful completion of this course, the students will have sufficient knowledge on:

1. Chemical tanker designs, systems, and equipment;
2. Pump theory and characteristics, including types of cargo pumps and their safe operation;
3. Tanker safety culture and implementation of safety management system
4. Ability to perform cargo measurements and calculations
5. Development and application of cargo-related operation, Plans, procedures and checklists
6. Ability to calibrate and use monitoring and gas-detection, Systems, instruments and equipment.

Syllabus Content:

1. Introduction (STCW Regulation V/1-1 para 6, Code Table A-V/1-1- 3)
2. Chemistry and Physics
3. Hazards and control measures Chemistry and Physics
4. Rules and Regulations
5. Chemical tanker Design and Cargo Containment
6. Cargo-handling Systems
7. Occupational health and Safety and Pollution Prevention
8. Loading, unloading, care and Handling of cargo
9. Tank-cleaning Operations
10. Ship/Shore Interface
11. Response to Emergencies

Maritime Economics

Course Code : 4225

Credit Hours : 3

Contact Hours: 42 hrs

Syllabus Content:

1. Introduction to maritime Economics: Economic concepts; economics concerns; questions that maritime economics provides answers to; Maritime Transport Market; Main Characteristics of International Shipping; Factors of Production; Basic trade theory; Contributors to Trade Growth.
2. Demand of Maritime Transport: the structure of seaborne Trade, the features maritime demand
3. Sea trade evolution and Maritime Geography: The evolution of seaborne trade, the factors that affect maritime demand, the geographic features of maritime demand, Economic concept- Price elasticity of demand and supply
4. Supply of Maritime Transport: Factors regarding the size of supply, the structure of maritime supply and its evolution, the economics of ship's size and speed, the current supply in terms of major suppliers of various shipping services, Economic concepts: Economies of scale, Productivity and optimization and Laws of diminishing return
5. Types of Shipping Organization: The economic reasons for having different shipping organizations, the major features of tramp shipping and liner shipping, Economic Concepts: Market equilibrium under competition and monopoly, Maritime Cooperation and other related services.
6. Maritime Cooperation and Other Related Services: The main forms and features of maritime cooperation, the basic functions of a port and the relationship between port and shipping, the roles of shipping intermediates, Economic Concepts: Principle of substitution
7. Maritime transport cost and financing: The capital requirement of shipping, the major financing options and their main features, the concept of opportunity cost and the marginal utility theory, Economic Concept: Opportunity cost, Marginal utility.
8. Cost analysis: The running cost aspect of shipping companies, the basic cost structure of various shipping organizations, the economic concepts and principles regarding shipping cost and pricing, Economic Concepts: Fixed cost and variable cost, Marginal cost
9. Maritime freight market: The basic structure of maritime freight of both liner and tramp market, economics of freight market, the dry bulk freight index system and future market for maritime freight, Economic concepts: Perfect competition, monopolistic competition and monopoly
10. Economics of maritime regulations: The regulatory framework of maritime transport, the economics of shipping regulations, the economic implications and benefits of maritime regulations, Economic Concepts: Property right and externality, Market-based control measures

Maritime Safety and Environmental Administration

Course Code :4227

Credit Hours : 3

Contact Hours: 42

Objective:

This course aims to provide comprehensive understanding of maritime administration activities in the context of IMO and essential management tools required to implement safety, security and environmental protection standards.

Syllabus Content:

1. Introduction to IMO Member State Obligations: The role of government in policy formulation and the administration of maritime affairs. To define and examine “maritime administration” conceptually. An overview about IMO member State obligations as flag, port or coastal State under the IMO III Code. To introduce the IMO member State auditing scheme as a tool to assess Member State performance.
 2. Maritime Risk Management: Safety and risk, including risk assessment, safety and Formal Safety Assessment (FSA). The relationship between risk assessment and maritime casualty investigation. Essential tools for the consideration of all relevant factors involved in the development of maritime accidents, such as human and organizational factors.
 3. Maritime Human Element: the relevant IMO and ILO instruments, including the MLC 2006, relating to maritime labour and welfare, and in particular the rights and expectations of seafarers in relation to occupational safety.
 4. Marine Environmental Protection: Marine environmental protection and coastal and ocean governance in a context broader than shipping and the maritime sector. Sources of pollution, the science, mechanisms and technologies for pollution monitoring and control. The importance of emergency preparedness measures and contingency planning as part of the overall risk management process
- Shipboard Issues in Maritime Safety and Marine Environmental Protection: Key aspects of design for safety principles and relate them to SOLAS requirements. Marine environmental operational issues and measures necessary to protect the marine environment as required by MARPOL, such as ballast water management, bio-security, anti-fouling systems and the recycling of ships

Integrated Coastal zone and Ocean Management

Course Code : BNS 4229

Credits: 3.0

Contact Hours: 42

Syllabus Contents:

Coastal Zone Management:

1. Integrated Coastal Zone Management concept and method
2. Implementation of Integrated Coastal Zone Management
3. Building harmonious and beautiful marine environment through integrated management of marine environment
4. Promoting development and build a beautiful living environment through integrated management of Bay area.

5. Development of blue economy and boost marine emerging industry.
6. Promoting marine culture and enhance public conscious of maritime activities.
7. The future plan of marine functional zones in Bangladesh
8. Integrated Coastal Zone Management in various countries.

Marine Fisheries Management:

1. Marine Fishery: Introduction, importance and opportunities of Marine Fishery.
2. Marine Ecosystem: Features of sea floor, Ecological division of marine environment, concepts on sea shore, estuaries, mangroves and coral reefs. Marine food chains and food webs.
3. Fish & Shellfish Morphology & Classification: External feature, aims & methods of classification.
4. Fish Migration: Definition, types, causes, significance and importance.
5. Fish Population Dynamics: Concepts, significance, population dynamics of fish.
6. Fishing ground detection: Aim & objectives. Fish school detection. Major fishing grounds of the Bay of Bengal.
7. Marine Resources: Meaning, Major exploited marine fisheries of Bangladesh, their developmental history and present status. Major minerals and their present exploitation rate in the Bay of Bengal.
8. Climate change & Sea level rise: Meaning, causes, effects on marine environment.
9. GIS and remote sensing: Definition, types, importance and application in marine capture fishery.

Aquaculture:

1. Aquaculture: Definition, objectives & importance.
2. Species & Site selection: Criteria for suitable species & sites.
3. Shore based aquaculture system: Traditional, semi-intensive, intensive aquaculture practice.
4. Methods of aquaculture: Rafts, racks, cages, poles and ropes.
5. Grower pond management: Pond Preparation, fertilization, culture operation & management.
6. Aquaculture Planning: Major aspects, required basic data.

Advance Marine Technology

Course Code : BNS 4231

Credits: 3.0

Contact Hours: 42

Objective:

To familiarize students with marine offshore design, offshore oil and gas technology and offshore engineering.

Syllabus Contents:

1. History of the Maritime Offshore Industry
2. Introduction to the oil and gas industry
3. Maritime Offshore segments and ship types
4. Planning, documentation and execution of various safe offshore operations
5. Key rules and regulations related to the maritime offshore industry
6. Vessel and installation types and operations
7. Offshore operations
8. Offshore logistics and supply chain
9. Vessel and installation cooperation
10. Human Factors
11. Design criteria and loadings
12. In-place analysis and code compliance
13. Fatigue analysis
14. Dynamic analysis
15. Certification and inspection

Marine Surveying and Casualty Investigation

Course Code :4233

Credit Hours : 3

Contact Hours: 42

Syllabus Contents :

- Introduction to Marine Surveying
- Relationship between Surveyors and their Clients
- Business Skills for Surveyors
- Laws and Conventions relating to Marine Surveying Marine Surveying and Insurance
- The Surveyor's Role in Incident and Accident Investigation
- Naval Architecture for Marine Surveyors
- Marine Engineering and Systems for Surveyors
- Hull and Structural Surveys
- Safety and Security Surveys
- Non-Liquid Cargo Surveys
- Liquid Cargo Surveys
- Superyacht Surveys
- Marine Environmental Surveys
- Marine Engineering and Systems Surveys
- International Safety Management (ISM) Code Surveys

- Marine Warranty Surveys
- Mobile Offshore Drilling Unit Surveys
- International legal basis for marine accident investigations
- International Safety Management (ISM) Code and accident investigation
- Managing a marine accident investigation
- Marine accident site risk assessment and hazard identification
- Evidence preservation and collection issues in common marine accident scenarios
- Advanced interview techniques
- Human performance and human factors in marine accidents
- Human factors analysis and classification tools
- Collision, contact and grounding accidents
- Ship fires
- Ship structural failures, loading and stability problems
- Mechanical failure and maintenance error accidents
- Marine occupational health and safety accidents.

International Shipping Trade and Business

Course Code :4235

Credit Hours : 3

Contact Hours: 42

Syllabus Contents:

01. International Trade and Shipping: Seaborne trade of the world composition and direction of cargoes – different types of ships which carry them – Technological developments – Role of Shipping on national economic development.
02. Basic Structure of Shipping Industry: Types of Shipping services – Liner and Tramp – Role of Intermediaries in shipping business: Freight brokers, Clearing and Forwarding Agents – Stevedores – Shipbrokers, Bunker and Stores suppliers etc. Shipping Agencies.
03. Liner Trades – Characteristics – Liner Conferences – How Freight rates are fixed Components of Liner Freight – Non-Conference lines – competition. Procedures of Shipping cargoes and related documentation: Mate's Receipt. Bill of Lading. Unit load systems – containerization and multimodal transport.
04. Tramp Trades – Chartering – different types of chartering ships – their relevance to trades – Procedures and documentation relating chartering – Charter markets of the world – How freight/ charter hire is fixed.
05. Organization of shipping company – Manpower planning – Business and cargo management – Statutory regulations to be complied with like Foreign Exchange Regulation.
06. Role of ports : Port locations – Functions and range services – Financial aspects

of utilization and cargo handling. India's ports, their organization and administration. Modernization and development of ports.

07. Role of Customs : Customs Act and documents relating to customs relating to ship operations and trade

08. Maritime Frauds : Safeguards to be taken to prevent frauds with special reference to shipping industry, operators and seafaring personnel.

09. Role of International Organization: IMF, World Bank, IMO, UNCTAD, WTO.

Shipping Accounting and Finance

Course Code : BNS 4237

Credits: 3

Contact Hours: 42

Syllabus Contents:

Accounting:

1. Accounting and its environment
2. Recording process
3. Measuring business income
4. Completing the accounting cycle
5. Accounting for merchandising operations
6. Accounting for inventories
7. Accounting for plant assets

Finance:

1. Financial Environment
2. Source of Finance: Short, medium- and long-term sources of finance.
3. Risk and return
4. Managing current assets
5. Time value of money:
6. Capital Structure theories
7. Cost of capital
8. The basics of capital budgeting.

Freight Forwarding

Course Code : BNS 4238

Credits: 3

Contact Hours: 42

Objective: After successful completion of this course cadets will have an overview what role the forwarders play and how they contribute in smooth way of movement of goods using different modes of transportation. This course will also cover the commercial aspects of international trade and shipping including the safety and information technology aspects.

Syllabus Contents:

1. Freight Forwarding - Introduction to freight forwarding, Role and legal responsibility, Ocean freight and chartering, Tanker chartering, Bulk freight and chartering, The legal and business aspects
2. Freight and hire calculations –Voyage Estimation, Checks Cargo Capacity, Time estimation in Port, Lay time Calculations, Vessel Negotiations, Statement of Facts, Time Count -Demurrage and Dispatches’ -Classification Societies –Spares and Black lists –Delivery Methods –Auction.
3. Ocean Transport, Shipment by sea, Shipping services and ships, Freight rate and calculation, Containers and container shipping.
4. INCOTERM and Documentary Credit, Different incoterms for different modes, L/C and B/L, how the system works
5. Air, Road, Rail and Inland waterway Transport, Shipment by air, road or rail, Documentations, Liabilities, Domestic and international dimensions
6. Multimodal Transport and Logistics: Multimodal transport operation, relevant conventions and liability, Concept of logistics and supply chain management
7. Customs: Import and export, Duties of customs, International convention, Structure of tariff and declaration.
8. Insurance and Dangerous Goods, Different coverage options, UN Regulations (Air, Sea, Road/ Rail) for Dangerous Goods carriage, Documentations
9. Safety & Security and ICT, E-business and e-commerce, data collection and exchange, Electronic signature.

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