Project Management (3.0 credits)

Credits	3.0
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Course Description

The term project management is now used extensively for the management and accomplishment of any plan, scheme or task. Projects are the vital means of development and economic upliftment. They are the building blocks for generating additional capital and for ensuring flow of goods and services to the nation. In India, large amounts have been and are being spent on various projects for providing infrastructure facilities and for meeting developmental needs. Project management is thus of vital importance to any undertaking that is being newly setup or to any organization planning expansion/diversification of its activities.

The course addresses fundamentals of project management in general context with equal emphasis on infrastructure and services projects. This course covers essential concepts and tools needed to deliver successful projects in time and within budget. The key topics included are project initiation, project planning and scheduling, project monitoring and control and project termination. Participants will have adequate exposure on drawing work breakdown structure, using network planning and scheduling tools, and monitoring methodologies for infrastructure projects. Managing project risks and the emerging concept of lean project management are also included in the course. The course content also includes use of MS-Project software for planning and monitoring of projects.

Keeping in view the importance of human aspects in managing projects, leadership issues including communication and conflict management are also addressed.

Student Learning Outcomes:

Description	Learning Objective
Students will be able to appreciate the use of	1.4
PM tools for implementation of strategic	
objectives of an organization.	
Students will be able to appreciate the	2.1
concept of project management particularly	
for project scheduling, monitoring and cost	
control, and will become proficient in the use	
of project management software like MS-	
Project for managing projects.	

Required Text Book:

Project Management: The Managerial Process, Clifford F Gray, E W Larson, V Desai, 6th edition, TMG Publication

Other Reference Books

- 1) Project Management: a Systems Approach to Planning, Scheduling, and Controlling, Harold Kerzner, 10th Edition, John Wiley & Sons (R-1)
- 2) Project Management, Sadhan Choudhury, TMG, New Delhi (R-2)
- 3) Project Management for Business, Engineering, and Technology: Principles and Practices, John M Nicholas and Herman Steyn, 3rd Edition, Elsevier (R-3)
- 4) Jack R Meredith and Samuel J Mantel, Jr (M&M): Project Management: a Managerial Approach, Seventh Edition, John Wiley and Sons 2009 (R-4)

Topics: [Each session is assumed to be of 90 minutes]

Session	Topics / Activities	Readings / Case list
Number	Introduction and Overview	Tayt hook (TD): Chapter 1
1,2	introduction and Overview	Text book (TB): Chapter -1
		R-1: Ch- 1 & 2
		Case on "L P Manning" (R-1)
3,4	The Organizational Context: Strategy, Structure and Culture	TB: Ch-3, Ch-4(R-1)
		Staw, B M and Ross, J (1987),
		"Knowing when to pull the plug",
		Harvard Business Review,
		March-April
5	Defining a project and Project Planning	TB: Ch-4, Ch-11(R-1)
	(Scope Management)	
		Royer,I (2003)," Why bad
		projects are so hard to kill ?",
		Harvard Business Review,81(2),48-56
		Review, 61(2), 46-30
6	Cost Estimation and Budgeting,	TB: Ch-5, Ch-14(R-1)
	Estimation of project time	
	• •	Fleming Q.W., Koppelman, J.M. (2009), "What's Your Project's Real Price Tag?", HBR, May-June
7,8	Project Scheduling and Crashing	TB: Ch-6, Ch-12(R-1)
		Gallaghar, C. (1987)," A note on

	Application of MC Project	DEDT cocumptions"
	Application of MS-Project	PERT assumptions",
		Management Science,33,p. 1350
	On a discourse of	
9	Case discussions	To be listed
10	Managing Project Risk	TB: Ch-7, Ch-17(R-1)
	Case discussions	Jaafari A. (2001), "Management
		of risks, uncertainties and
		opportunities in projects: Time
		for a fundamental shift",
		International Journal of Project
		Management, 19(2)
11, 12	Scheduling Resources and Costs	TB: Ch-8
	Exercises on resources allocation and	
	leveling	
	levening	
13	Introduction to Critical Chain Project	R-3: Ch-7, TB: Ch-17
	Scheduling	
		Steyn, H.(2000), "An
	Introduction to Agile Project	investigation into the
	Management	fundamentals of critical chain
		project scheduling", ,International Journal of Project
		Management,19,pp.363-69
14	Contracts and Procurements	Ch-19(R-1), Ch-3(R-2)
14	Contracts and Procurements	CII-15(N-1), CII-5(N-2)
	Case discussions	
15	Team Building, Leadership and Conflict	TB: Ch-10,11, Ch-5(R-1)
15		Thamhain, H.J. and Wileman,
	Management	D.L. (1975)," Conflict
	Case Discussions	Management in Project Life
	Case Discussions	Cycle", Sloan Management
		Review, 16(3),31-50
16,17	Project Monitoring and Control	TB: Ch-13 , Ch-15(R-1)
	Case discussions	C. III
	Case discussions	Gulliver, F.R. (1987), "Post-
		project appraisals pay", HBR, March-April
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18	Presentations by Students / Case	
	discussions	
19	Understanding Lean Project	
	Management	
		Case study on lean project

		management
20	Wrap up and concluding remarks	

Case studies:

a. Colin Co: New Product Development - Ivey Publishing

b. Franklin Electronics

c. Probability and Impact – Project Risk Management

Evaluation:

Quiz 1: 15%
 Quiz 2: 15%
 End-Term: 40%

4. Class Assignment/Participation: 10%

5. Group work: 20%

Group Work

Each group will have about 6 to 7 students. There will be one/two sessions schedule for draft presentations. The details on project work will be shared next week.

Policy on make-up examination:

Make-up examination will only be considered in the case of unavoidable medical or other emergencies. Official written evidence must be provided to substantiate the request. *In case a student misses a quiz, he will get marks on the basis of his/her performance in the end-term (pro-rata).*

Policy on cellular phone

If a student brings cellular phone into the classroom, it must be turned off. If this policy is disregarded, and a cellular phone rings during the class time, the student in question will be required to leave the class for the rest of the session.

Policy on cheating and plagiarism

Please go through the Manual of Policies for details on this issue.

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