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ACADEMIC CALENDAR
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ANNA UNIVERSITY-2020





5th Grade Challenge for Winter

NAME: _____
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CLASS: _____



DATE: _____
SCHOOL: _____
TEACHER: _____

1. The following text is about the importance of winter. Read the text and answer the questions.

Text: Winter is a beautiful season. It is the best time to visit the mountains. The snow is white and soft. The trees are covered in snow. The children like to play in the snow. They like to build snowmen and have snow fights. Winter is also a good time to visit the hot springs. The water is warm and relaxing. The weather is perfect. It is not too hot and not too cold. Winter is a wonderful season. It is a time to enjoy nature and to have fun.

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ST. ANN'S COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
WOMAN'S EMPOWERMENT
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, GOVT. OF KARNATAKA

PROJECT REPORT

ON

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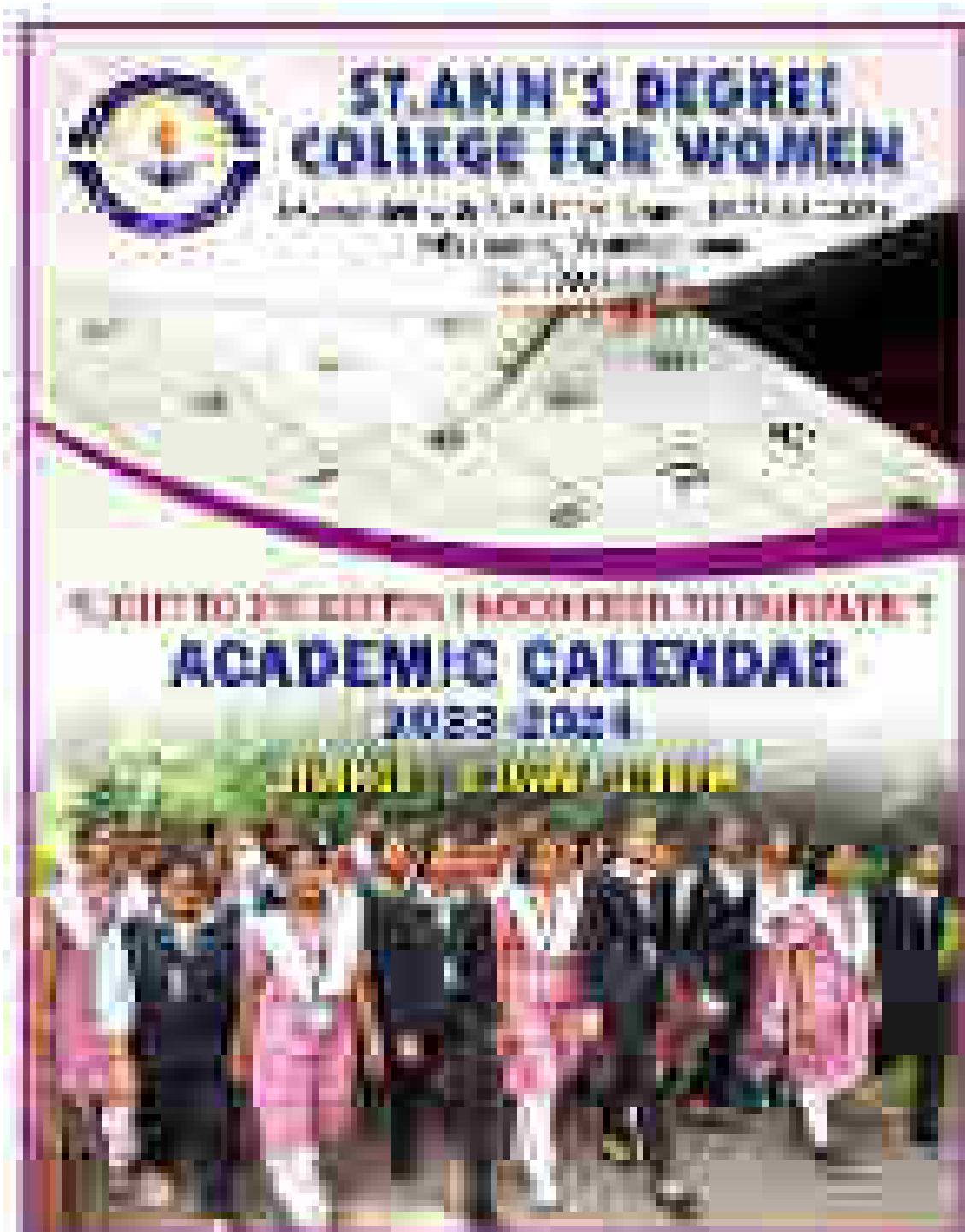
COLLEGE CALENDAR 2024



St. Ann's Challenge for Women



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STATE OF THE NATION CHALLENGE FOR WOMEN

AN INITIATIVE OF THE GOVERNMENT OF INDIA
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DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL AFFAIRS
AND THE WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION

INDIAN WOMEN'S CHALLENGE

2000-2005

WOMEN FOR SUSTAINABLE
DEVELOPMENT AND ECONOMIC GROWTH



MINISTRY OF HEALTH
GOVERNMENT OF INDIA

THE NATIONAL QUALITY STANDARDS UNIT
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Introduction

The Department of Education, Western Australia, is pleased to announce the launch of the St. Andrew's Challenge for Women. This challenge is designed to encourage women to take on leadership roles in their communities and workplaces.

The challenge is open to all women aged 18 and over who are currently living in Western Australia. It is a free and voluntary program.

The challenge is designed to provide women with the opportunity to develop their leadership skills and to gain valuable experience. It is a chance for women to make a difference in their communities and to inspire others.

The challenge is a year-long program that will involve a series of activities and projects. Women will be encouraged to work together to identify and address issues in their communities. They will also have the opportunity to attend workshops and training sessions.

The challenge is a unique opportunity for women to develop their leadership skills and to make a difference in their communities. It is a chance for women to take on a leadership role and to inspire others. We encourage all women to apply for the challenge.

For more information, please contact the Department of Education, Western Australia.



1. The following text is a part of a newspaper article. Read the text and answer the questions.

The Ministry of National Education has announced that it will start a new project to improve the quality of education in Turkey. The project will focus on the development of the curriculum, the training of teachers, and the use of technology in the classroom. The Ministry also plans to increase the number of schools and to improve the infrastructure of existing schools.

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Answer the questions.

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QUESTION BANK

Q1.

1. Identify the correct answer for each question. (10)
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1. **Classroom Management**

Establishing a positive classroom environment and effective classroom management strategies is essential for creating a successful learning environment. This challenge involves setting clear expectations, implementing consistent consequences, and fostering a sense of community and respect among students.

2. **Instructional Strategies**

Developing effective instructional strategies and differentiated instruction techniques is crucial for meeting the needs of all learners. This challenge involves identifying various teaching methods, such as direct instruction, inquiry-based learning, and collaborative learning, and applying them to different student groups.

3. **Assessment and Evaluation**

- 1. Formative Assessment
- 2. Summative Assessment
- 3. Self-Assessment
- 4. Peer Assessment
- 5. Portfolios
- 6. Rubrics
- 7. Data Analysis
- 8. Feedback
- 9. Learning Objectives
- 10. Student Progress

11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20.



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B) Its particles are closely packed.
C) It is compressible.
D) It has a high density.

2. Which of the following is not a characteristic of a liquid?

A) It has a definite volume but no definite shape.
B) Its particles are loosely packed.
C) It is compressible.
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3. Which of the following is not a characteristic of a gas?

A) It has no definite shape or volume.
B) Its particles are widely spaced.
C) It is compressible.
D) It has a low density.

4. Which of the following is not a characteristic of a plasma?

A) It is a state of matter with high energy.
B) It is composed of ions and electrons.
C) It is transparent.
D) It is a solid state of matter.

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A) It has no definite shape or volume.
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- A) It has a definite shape.
- B) It has a definite volume.
- C) Its particles are far apart.
- D) It is incompressible.

- E) It has a definite mass.
- F) It has a definite density.
- G) It has a definite color.
- H) It has a definite odor.

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- K) It has a definite sound.
- L) It has a definite smell.

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2. Which of the following is not a characteristic of a liquid?

- A) It has a definite volume.
- B) It has a definite shape.
- C) Its particles are close together.
- D) It is incompressible.

- E) It has a definite mass.
- F) It has a definite density.
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THE CHALLENGE FOR WOMEN

The purpose of this challenge is to provide a platform for women to share their experiences and to support each other in their journey to a healthier life.

The challenge is open to all women who are interested in improving their health and well-being. It is a free and confidential program that provides a safe space for women to share their stories and to receive support from others who understand.

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FEEL

Feel the support and encouragement that you need to take the first step towards a healthier life.

Join the challenge today and experience the power of community and support.



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1. Problem Statement

Given a positive integer n , find the number of ways to write n as a sum of positive integers, where the order of the summands does not matter.

2. Input

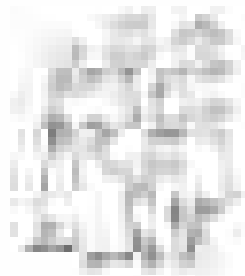
The input consists of a single line containing the integer n .

3. Output

The output is a single line containing the number of ways to write n as a sum of positive integers.

4. Constraints

$1 \leq n \leq 100$





Monday (Nov 22nd)

- Morning Prayer
- Liturgy of the Word and Eucharist
- Angelus (12:00) & Litanies
- Adoration 1:00-2:00

- Presentation of the Body of Christ and Adoration (2:00-4:00)
- Liturgy of the Word and Eucharist (4:00-5:00)
- Adoration 5:00-6:00

- Mass (6:00) and the 1st Vespers
- 1st Vespers (6:00-7:00)
- Adoration 7:00-8:00
- Liturgy of the Word and Eucharist (8:00-9:00)
- Night Adoration (9:00-10:00)

- Adoration 10:00-11:00
- Liturgy of the Word and Eucharist (11:00-12:00)
- Night Adoration (12:00-1:00)
- Liturgy of the Word and Eucharist (1:00-2:00)





Self-Analysis Challenge for Teachers

Name: _____		Date: _____	
School: _____			
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Subject: _____			
Topic: _____			
Learning Objectives: _____			
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Instructional Strategies: _____			
Assessment: _____			
Reflection: _____			
Feedback: _____			
Peer Review: _____			
Self-Reflection: _____			
Peer-Reflection: _____			
Teacher-Reflection: _____			
Parent-Reflection: _____			
Student-Reflection: _____			
Overall Reflection: _____			



5th Grade Science Challenge Test - Winter	
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5th Grade Challenge Test Questions	
1.	Which of the following is not a characteristic of a democracy?
2.	Which of the following is not a characteristic of a dictatorship?
3.	Which of the following is not a characteristic of a monarchy?
4.	Which of the following is not a characteristic of a republic?
5.	Which of the following is not a characteristic of a constitutional monarchy?
6.	Which of the following is not a characteristic of a presidential system?
7.	Which of the following is not a characteristic of a parliamentary system?
8.	Which of the following is not a characteristic of a semi-presidential system?
9.	Which of the following is not a characteristic of a federal system?
10.	Which of the following is not a characteristic of a unitary system?
11.	Which of the following is not a characteristic of a confederal system?
12.	Which of the following is not a characteristic of a decentralized system?
13.	Which of the following is not a characteristic of a centralized system?
14.	Which of the following is not a characteristic of a semi-decentralized system?
15.	Which of the following is not a characteristic of a fully decentralized system?



1. The following table shows the average monthly precipitation in a city.

Month	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
Precipitation (mm)	120	100	80	60	40	20	10	15	30	50	70	90

2. The following table shows the average monthly temperature in a city.

Month	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
Temperature (°C)	5	7	10	15	20	25	28	25	20	15	10	7

3. The following table shows the average monthly relative humidity in a city.

Month	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
Relative Humidity (%)	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	55	60	65	70

4. The following table shows the average monthly wind speed in a city.

Month	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
Wind Speed (km/h)	10	12	15	18	20	22	25	20	15	12	10	8

5. The following table shows the average monthly cloud cover in a city.

Month	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
Cloud Cover (%)	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	45	50	55	60	65

6. The following table shows the average monthly number of days with precipitation in a city.

Month	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
Number of Days	15	12	10	8	6	4	3	4	6	8	10	12

7. The following table shows the average monthly number of days with snow in a city.

Month	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
Number of Days	10	8	5	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

8. The following table shows the average monthly number of days with fog in a city.

Month	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
Number of Days	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

9. The following table shows the average monthly number of days with rain in a city.

Month	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
Number of Days	10	8	7	6	5	4	3	4	5	6	7	8

10. The following table shows the average monthly number of days with snow and rain in a city.

Month	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
Number of Days	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0



5. Aşamaya Çılgınlar İçin Yarışma

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50 Essential Challenges for Women

Challenge	Description
1. Know your worth	Recognize your value and set boundaries.
2. Set boundaries	Learn to say no and protect your time and energy.
3. Prioritize self-care	Take time for yourself to recharge and maintain your health.
4. Embrace your strengths	Identify and leverage your unique talents and skills.
5. Seek mentorship	Find a mentor who can provide guidance and support.
6. Build a strong network	Connect with other women and professionals in your field.
7. Stay curious	Keep learning and exploring new opportunities.
8. Embrace change	Be open to new experiences and challenges.
9. Practice gratitude	Focus on the positive aspects of your life and work.
10. Develop resilience	Build the ability to bounce back from setbacks.
11. Take risks	Step out of your comfort zone and pursue your dreams.
12. Find your voice	Express your opinions and stand up for yourself.
13. Practice self-compassion	Be kind to yourself and acknowledge your imperfections.
14. Set goals	Define your vision and create a plan to achieve it.
15. Stay organized	Manage your time and tasks effectively.
16. Embrace failure	Learn from your mistakes and keep moving forward.
17. Practice active listening	Pay attention to others and understand their perspectives.
18. Develop emotional intelligence	Understand and manage your own emotions and those of others.
19. Stay motivated	Keep your passion and drive alive.
20. Practice mindfulness	Be present in the moment and reduce stress.
21. Build confidence	Believe in your abilities and take on challenges.
22. Stay healthy	Maintain a balanced diet, exercise, and get enough sleep.
23. Practice assertiveness	Stand up for your rights and express your needs.
24. Develop leadership skills	Take initiative and inspire others.
25. Stay flexible	Adapt to changing circumstances and be open to new ideas.
26. Practice patience	Be patient with yourself and others.
27. Develop problem-solving skills	Find creative solutions to challenges.
28. Stay positive	Focus on the good and maintain an optimistic outlook.
29. Practice humility	Recognize your limitations and value the input of others.
30. Develop communication skills	Express your thoughts clearly and listen to others.
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1. Know your students	Get to know your students as individuals, not just as members of a class.
2. Build a positive classroom culture	Create a safe, supportive, and respectful environment where all students can learn.
3. Differentiate instruction	Meet the needs of all learners by providing different levels of challenge and support.
4. Use formative assessment	Use ongoing assessment to monitor student learning and adjust instruction.
5. Encourage student autonomy	Give students choices and opportunities to take ownership of their learning.
6. Foster a growth mindset	Help students believe that their abilities can be developed through effort and practice.
7. Collaborate with colleagues	Work with other teachers to share ideas, resources, and best practices.
8. Stay current in your field	Engage in ongoing professional learning to stay up-to-date on research and trends.
9. Communicate effectively with parents	Build strong relationships with parents and involve them in their child's education.
10. Manage classroom behavior	Establish clear expectations and use effective strategies to manage student behavior.
11. Plan for the unexpected	Be flexible and prepared to adapt to changes in the classroom.
12. Reflect on your practice	Take time to think about what you are doing well at and what you need to improve.
13. Seek feedback	Ask for input from students, colleagues, and supervisors to help you grow.
14. Stay motivated	Find ways to keep yourself energized and committed to your work.
15. Balance work and life	Set boundaries and find time for yourself and your family.
16. Be a role model	Model the behaviors and attitudes you want to see in your students.
17. Stay organized	Use effective time management and organizational strategies.
18. Be a team player	Work well with others and contribute to a positive school community.
19. Stay calm under pressure	Use stress management techniques to stay focused and composed.
20. Be a lifelong learner	Continue to learn and grow throughout your career.
21. Communicate clearly	Use effective communication skills to convey your message.
22. Be a problem solver	Use critical thinking and problem-solving skills to address challenges.
23. Stay positive	Focus on the good and maintain a positive attitude.
24. Be a leader	Take initiative and inspire others to do their best.
25. Stay healthy	Take care of your physical and mental health.
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Read the text below and answer the questions.

THE SUN

1. The sun is a star.
2. The sun is the center of the solar system.
3. The sun is a yellow dwarf star.
4. The sun is a main sequence star.
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50 Essential Challenges for Teachers

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2. Differentiate instruction	Adapt teaching methods to meet individual student needs.
3. Build strong relationships	Connect with students and colleagues to enhance learning.
4. Encourage student autonomy	Empower students to take ownership of their learning.
5. Foster a growth mindset	Teach students that intelligence and skills can be developed.
6. Implement formative assessment	Use ongoing assessments to monitor student progress.
7. Collaborate with colleagues	Share ideas and resources to improve teaching practice.
8. Stay current in your field	Engage in professional development and research.
9. Manage classroom behavior	Establish consistent rules and consequences.
10. Communicate effectively with parents	Keep parents informed and involved in their child's education.
11. Adapt to change	Embrace new technologies and pedagogical approaches.
12. Prioritize self-care	Take time for rest and recharge to avoid burnout.
13. Encourage peer learning	Facilitate collaborative learning among students.
14. Set high expectations	Challenge students to reach their full potential.
15. Be a role model	Demonstrate positive values and professional conduct.
16. Use data to inform instruction	Analyze student performance to guide teaching decisions.
17. Foster a love of learning	Make lessons engaging and relevant to students' lives.
18. Build a strong classroom community	Encourage respect, empathy, and teamwork.
19. Stay organized	Use effective time management and planning strategies.
20. Seek feedback	Listen to student and colleague input for improvement.
21. Embrace diversity	Value and celebrate different backgrounds and perspectives.
22. Be a lifelong learner	Continuously seek out new knowledge and skills.
23. Inspire creativity	Encourage students to think outside the box.
24. Communicate clearly	Use effective communication skills in the classroom.
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8	8. Communicate effectively with parents and the community.
9	9. Collaborate with colleagues.
10	10. Engage in professional learning.
11	11. Use technology effectively in the classroom.
12	12. Use inquiry-based learning.
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Accounting Challenge for Windows

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CHALLENGE FOR WOMEN ON THE STATE LEVEL

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1. **Financial Literacy Quiz**
 Create a quiz with 10 questions about financial literacy. Topics could include budgeting, saving, investing, and credit. Use the quiz to assess students' understanding of financial concepts.

2. **Financial Literacy Scavenger Hunt**
 Create a scavenger hunt where students search for financial literacy information in various sources, such as newspapers, magazines, and online resources.

3. **Financial Literacy Debate**
 Assign students to debate a financial literacy topic, such as the pros and cons of investing in the stock market. Encourage them to research and present their arguments.

4. **Financial Literacy Role Play**
 Assign students to role-play a financial literacy scenario, such as a budgeting exercise or a credit counseling session. Encourage them to use real-life examples and scenarios.

5. **Financial Literacy Case Study**
 Assign students to read a case study about a financial literacy issue, such as a person who lost their job and had to manage their finances. Encourage them to analyze the situation and propose solutions.



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2. **Take action.** Don't just think about your goals, take steps to achieve them. Break them down into smaller, manageable tasks and create a schedule to complete them.

3. **Stay motivated.** Find ways to keep yourself motivated and inspired. Surround yourself with positive people, read motivational books, and listen to uplifting music.

4. **Be resilient.** Life is full of challenges and setbacks. Don't let them discourage you. Stay resilient and keep moving forward.

5. **Take care of yourself.** Prioritize self-care and take time for yourself. Exercise, eat healthy, and get enough sleep. A healthy body is essential for a healthy mind.

6. **Learn from failure.** Failure is not the end of the road. It's a learning opportunity. Reflect on what went wrong and use it as a stepping stone to success.

7. **Be a role model.** Inspire others by living your values and pursuing your dreams. Your actions can have a positive impact on the world.

8. **Stay curious.** Keep learning and growing. Take classes, read books, and explore new interests. Curiosity is the key to lifelong learning.

9. **Be a team player.** Collaboration is essential for success. Work with others, share your ideas, and support each other. Together, you can achieve more.

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11. **Be a mentor.** Share your knowledge and experience with others. Help them grow and reach their goals. Mentoring is a rewarding experience that can make a difference in someone's life.

12. **Be a volunteer.** Give back to the community and make a positive impact. Volunteering is a great way to meet new people, learn new skills, and give back.

13. **Be a changemaker.** Identify a problem in your community and work to solve it. Be a catalyst for positive change and inspire others to do the same.

14. **Be a risk taker.** Don't be afraid to take risks and step out of your comfort zone. Growth and success often come from taking risks.

15. **Be a dreamer.** Have big dreams and aspirations. Don't let anyone tell you that you can't achieve them. Dream big and work hard to make it happen.

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17. **Be a giver.** Show kindness and compassion to others. Help those in need and make a difference in their lives. Giving is a beautiful trait that can bring joy to everyone.

18. **Be a listener.** Listen to others and understand their needs. Active listening is a key skill for building strong relationships and resolving conflicts.

19. **Be a communicator.** Express your thoughts and feelings clearly and effectively. Good communication is essential for success in any field.

20. **Be a negotiator.** Learn how to negotiate and resolve conflicts. Negotiation is a valuable skill that can help you achieve your goals and build strong relationships.

21. **Be a problem solver.** Identify problems and find creative solutions. Problem-solving is a key skill for success in any field.

22. **Be a decision maker.** Take responsibility for your decisions and the consequences. Good decision-making is essential for success.

23. **Be a planner.** Create a plan and stick to it. Planning is essential for achieving your goals and staying organized.

24. **Be a time manager.** Prioritize your tasks and manage your time effectively. Time management is a key skill for success.

25. **Be a multitasker.** Learn how to juggle multiple tasks and responsibilities. Multitasking is a valuable skill in a fast-paced world.

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2. Prioritize your tasks. Focus on what's most important and delegate the rest. Don't let perfectionism get in the way of progress.

3. Take care of yourself. You can't pour from an empty cup. Get enough sleep, eat well, and exercise regularly.

4. Build a support network. Surround yourself with people who encourage and inspire you. Don't be afraid to ask for help.

5. Embrace change. The world is constantly evolving. Stay open-minded and adaptable to new opportunities and challenges.

6. Stay organized. Use tools like calendars, to-do lists, and project management software to keep track of your commitments.

7. Practice self-compassion. Be kind to yourself when you make mistakes. Everyone has setbacks, and it's important to learn from them.

8. Find your voice. Don't be afraid to express your opinions and ideas. Your perspective is valuable.

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10. Be resilient. Life is full of challenges, but you have the strength to overcome them. Stay positive and determined.

11. Set boundaries. Learn to say no to things that don't align with your values or goals. Protect your time and energy.

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15. Stay authentic. Be true to yourself and your values. Don't try to fit into a mold that doesn't suit you.

16. Practice gratitude. Take time to appreciate the good things in your life. It can help you stay positive and focused.

17. Stay flexible. Plans often change, so be ready to adapt. Flexibility is a key to success in a dynamic world.

18. Build a strong resume. Highlight your skills, experiences, and achievements. It's your ticket to new opportunities.

19. Network effectively. Build relationships with people in your industry. Networking can open doors to new opportunities.

20. Stay focused. Avoid distractions and stay committed to your goals. Consistency is key to long-term success.

21. Stay healthy. Regular check-ups and a healthy lifestyle are essential for a long and productive life.

22. Stay informed. Keep up with current events and industry trends. Knowledge is power.

23. Stay motivated. Find ways to stay inspired and energized. Motivation is the fuel for your dreams.

24. Build a strong brand. Establish your unique voice and reputation in your field. Your brand is your identity.

25. Stay resilient. Life is full of challenges, but you have the strength to overcome them. Stay positive and determined.

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2. **Take care of yourself.** Get enough sleep, eat healthy food, exercise regularly and manage stress. You can't perform at your best if you're not taking care of yourself.

3. **Build a support network.** Surround yourself with people who encourage and support you. Share your goals and challenges with them and seek their advice when needed.

4. **Learn to say no.** Don't let other people's demands and expectations overwhelm you. It's okay to say no to things that don't align with your priorities or values.

5. **Embrace change.** Change is a constant in life, and it can be scary. But it's also an opportunity for growth and learning. Embrace it and see it as a challenge to overcome.

6. **Develop a growth mindset.** Believe that your abilities and intelligence can be developed through effort and learning. Don't be afraid to take on challenges and learn from your mistakes.

7. **Practice self-compassion.** Be kind to yourself and acknowledge your imperfections. Don't be too hard on yourself when you make mistakes or face setbacks.

8. **Take ownership of your life.** Stop blaming others for your problems and take responsibility for your own actions. You have the power to change your life.

9. **Be a role model.** Inspire others by living your values and pursuing your dreams. Your actions can have a positive impact on the people around you.

10. **Stay curious.** Keep learning and exploring new things. Stay open to new ideas and experiences. Curiosity is the key to personal growth and discovery.

11. **Find your passion.** Discover what you love to do and what makes you feel alive. Pursue it with passion and dedication. Your passion will drive you to overcome challenges.

12. **Be resilient.** Bounce back from setbacks and adversity. Don't let a single failure define you. Stay determined and keep moving forward.

13. **Develop emotional intelligence.** Understand and manage your own emotions and the emotions of others. It's a key skill for building strong relationships and resolving conflicts.

14. **Practice gratitude.** Focus on the good things in your life and be thankful for them. Gratitude can improve your mood and help you see challenges in a positive light.

15. **Be a lifelong learner.** Keep expanding your knowledge and skills. Stay up-to-date in your field and explore new areas of interest. Learning never stops.

16. **Take risks.** Step out of your comfort zone and try new things. Taking risks is essential for achieving your goals and reaching your full potential.

17. **Be a team player.** Collaborate with others and work together towards a common goal. Teamwork is often the key to overcoming challenges.

18. **Develop your communication skills.** Express your thoughts and feelings clearly and listen to others. Good communication is essential for building strong relationships and resolving conflicts.

19. **Be a leader.** Inspire and motivate others. Take initiative and lead by example. Leadership is a skill that can be developed and practiced.

20. **Stay organized.** Manage your time and resources effectively. Use tools and techniques to stay on top of your tasks and deadlines. Organization is key to productivity and success.



1. **Challenge 1: The Power of Positive Psychology**
Positive psychology is the study of the positive aspects of human life, such as happiness, well-being, and meaning. It is a relatively new field of research, but it has already made significant contributions to our understanding of human health and happiness. In this challenge, you will explore the power of positive psychology and how it can be used to improve your life and the lives of others.

2. **Challenge 2: The Art of Mindfulness**
Mindfulness is the practice of paying attention to the present moment, without judgment. It is a powerful tool for reducing stress, improving focus, and increasing self-awareness. In this challenge, you will learn the art of mindfulness and how to incorporate it into your daily life.

3. **Challenge 3: The Science of Happiness**
Happiness is a complex phenomenon, and scientists are still trying to understand it. In this challenge, you will explore the science of happiness and how it can be measured. You will also learn about the factors that contribute to happiness and how you can cultivate it in your life.

4. **Challenge 4: The Power of Gratitude**
Gratitude is the practice of recognizing and appreciating the good things in your life. It is a powerful tool for increasing happiness and reducing stress. In this challenge, you will learn the power of gratitude and how to practice it in your daily life.



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2. **Develop critical thinking skills.** Students should be able to analyze information, evaluate arguments, and make informed decisions. This involves learning to identify biases, recognize logical fallacies, and understand the importance of evidence. It also includes developing the ability to think creatively and solve complex problems.

3. **Develop communication skills.** Students should be able to effectively communicate their ideas and thoughts in both written and oral forms. This includes learning to write clearly and concisely, as well as speaking confidently and listening actively. It also involves understanding the importance of teamwork and collaboration.

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2. Discussion Method: A teaching method that encourages students to participate in discussions and share their ideas and opinions.
3. Demonstration Method: A teaching method where the teacher demonstrates a process or skill to the students.
4. Project-Based Learning: A teaching method where students work on real-world projects to learn and apply skills and knowledge.
5. Role-Playing Method: A teaching method where students act out roles to learn and practice skills and knowledge.
6. Problem-Based Learning: A teaching method where students learn and apply skills and knowledge by solving real-world problems.
7. Flipped Classroom Method: A teaching method where students learn basic concepts at home and work on activities and projects in the classroom.
8. Gamification Method: A teaching method where game design and mechanics are used to engage students and promote learning.
9. Experiential Learning Method: A teaching method where students learn through direct experience and hands-on activities.
10. Collaborative Learning Method: A teaching method where students work in groups to learn and complete tasks.





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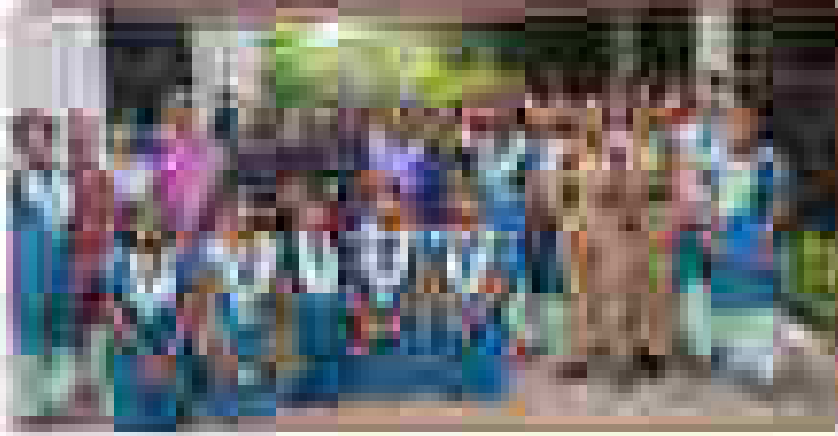
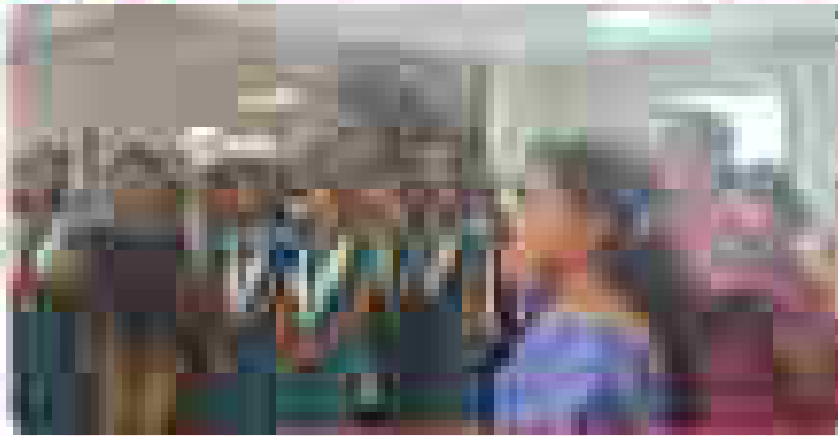


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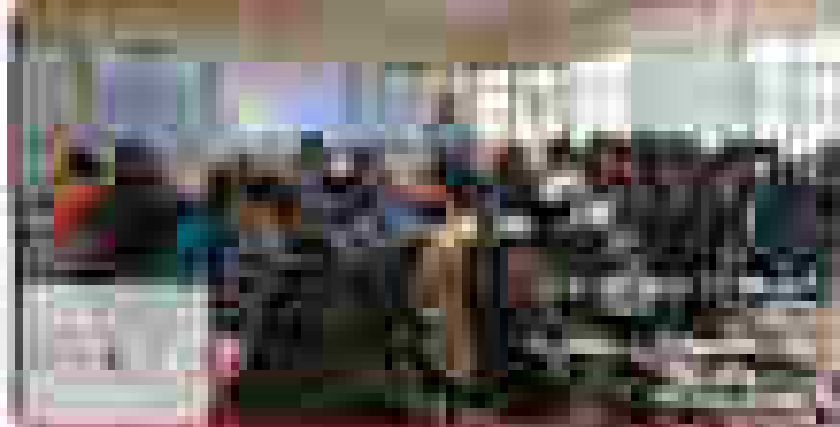


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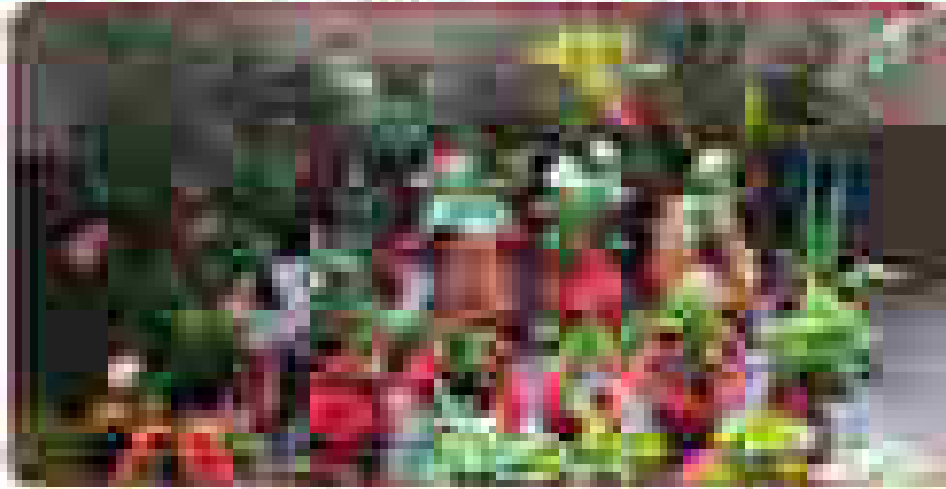


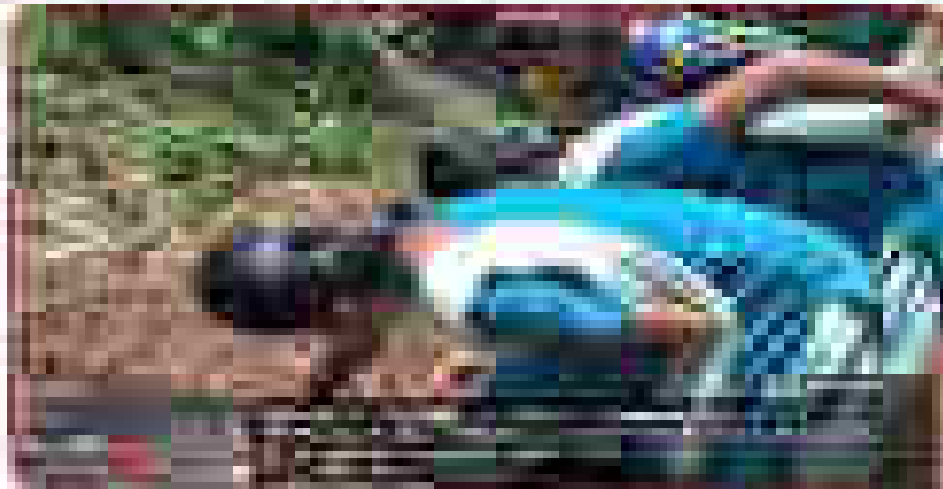
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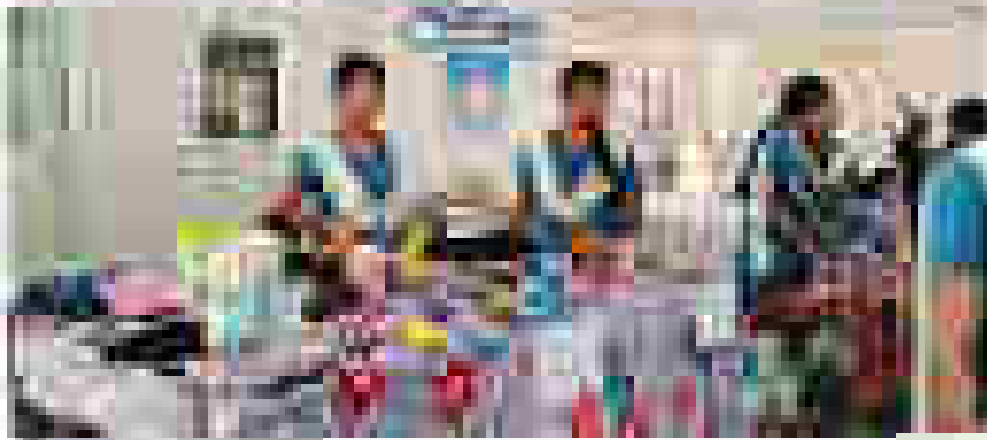
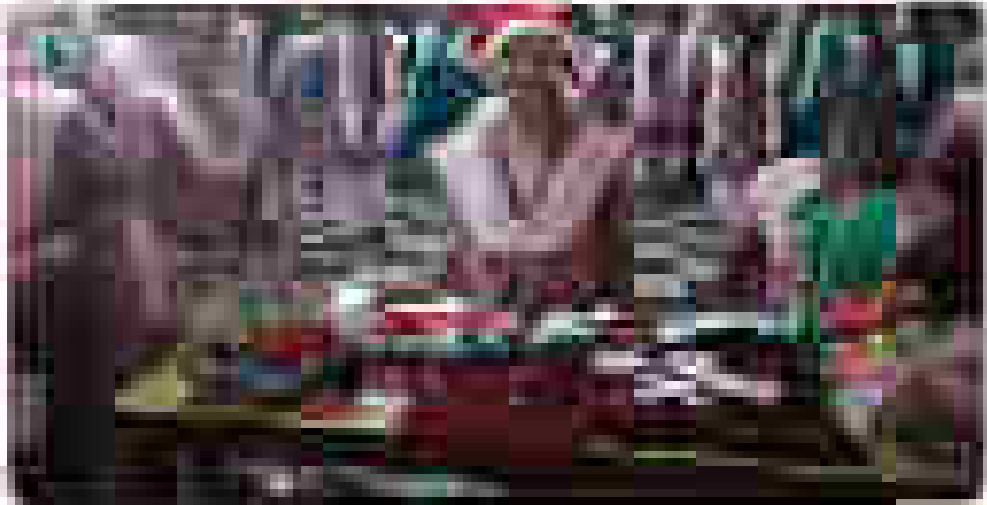








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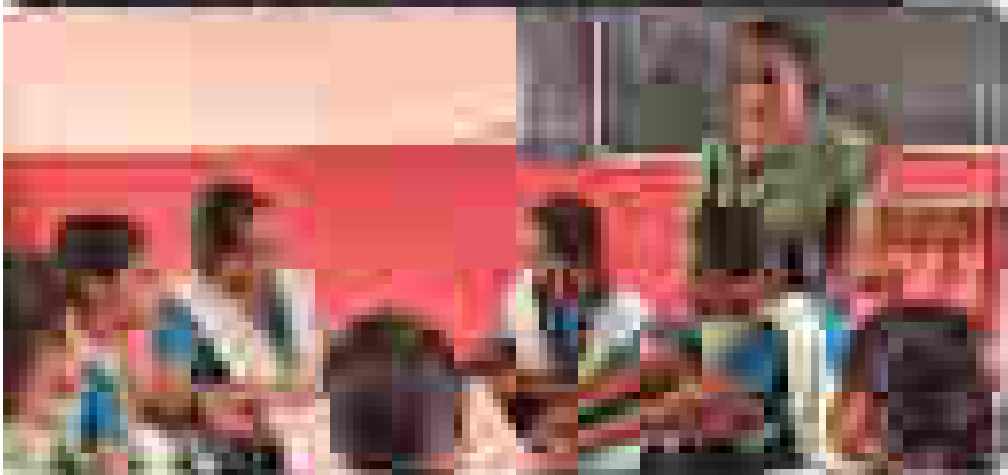
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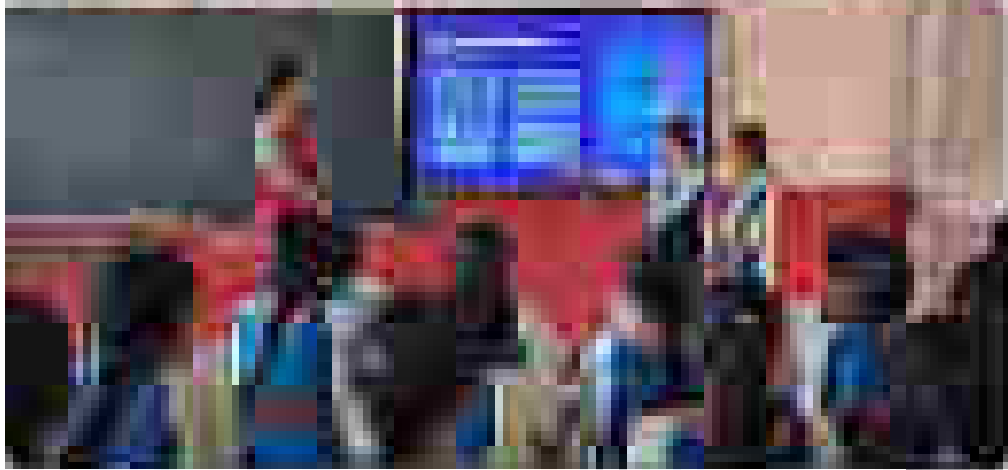
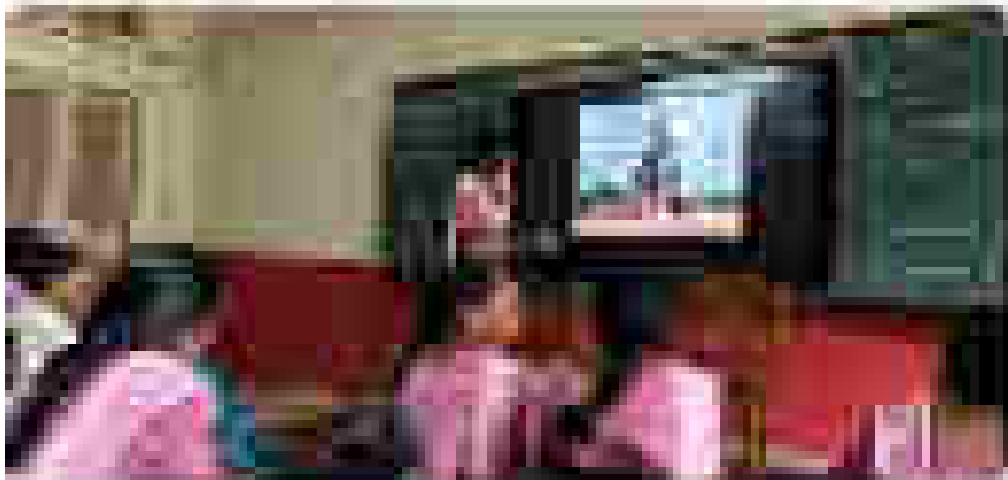




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Slow Learners





1. The first step in the process of identifying a problem is to define the problem clearly. This involves understanding the current situation and identifying the specific issue that needs to be addressed.

2. Once the problem is defined, the next step is to gather information. This can be done through research, interviews, or other methods that provide insight into the problem and its causes.

3. After gathering information, the next step is to analyze the data. This involves looking for patterns, trends, and other factors that may be contributing to the problem.

4. Once the data has been analyzed, the next step is to develop a plan of action. This involves identifying the specific steps that need to be taken to address the problem and the resources that will be required.

5. The final step in the process is to implement the plan. This involves putting the plan into action and monitoring progress to ensure that the problem is being addressed effectively.

6. Once the plan has been implemented, the next step is to evaluate the results. This involves assessing the impact of the plan and determining whether the problem has been resolved.

7. Finally, the last step in the process is to document the findings. This involves creating a report or other document that describes the problem, the analysis, and the plan of action.

8. The process of identifying a problem is an ongoing one. As new information is gathered and the situation evolves, the plan may need to be adjusted.

9. It is important to remember that identifying a problem is only the first step in the process. The next steps are to analyze the data, develop a plan, and implement the plan.

10. The process of identifying a problem is a critical one. It is the foundation upon which all other steps in the process are built.

11. By following these steps, you can ensure that you are addressing the problem effectively and efficiently.

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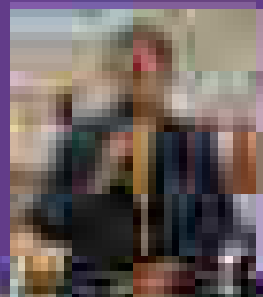


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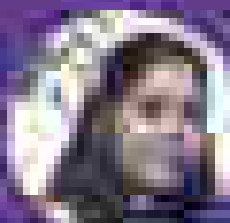
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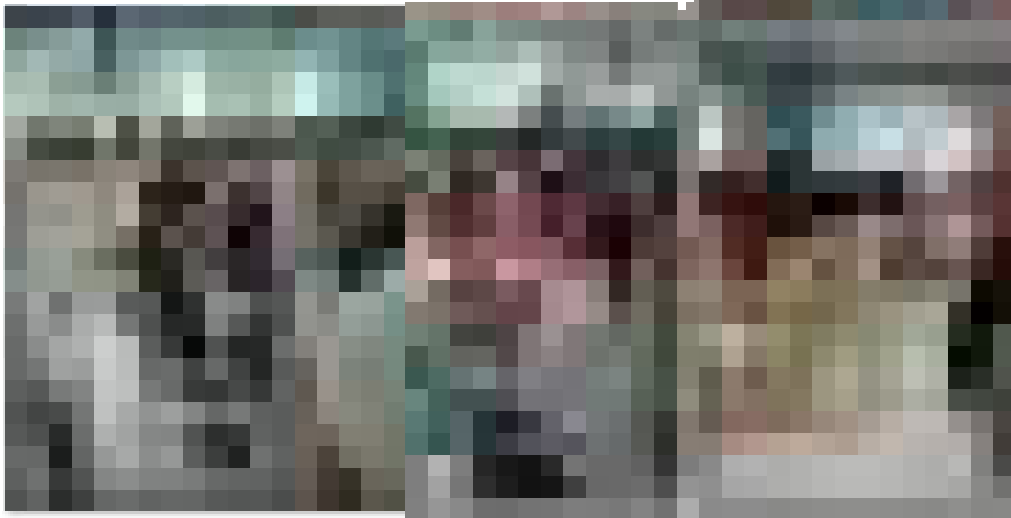
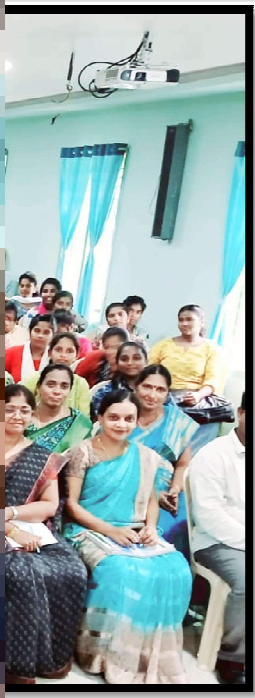
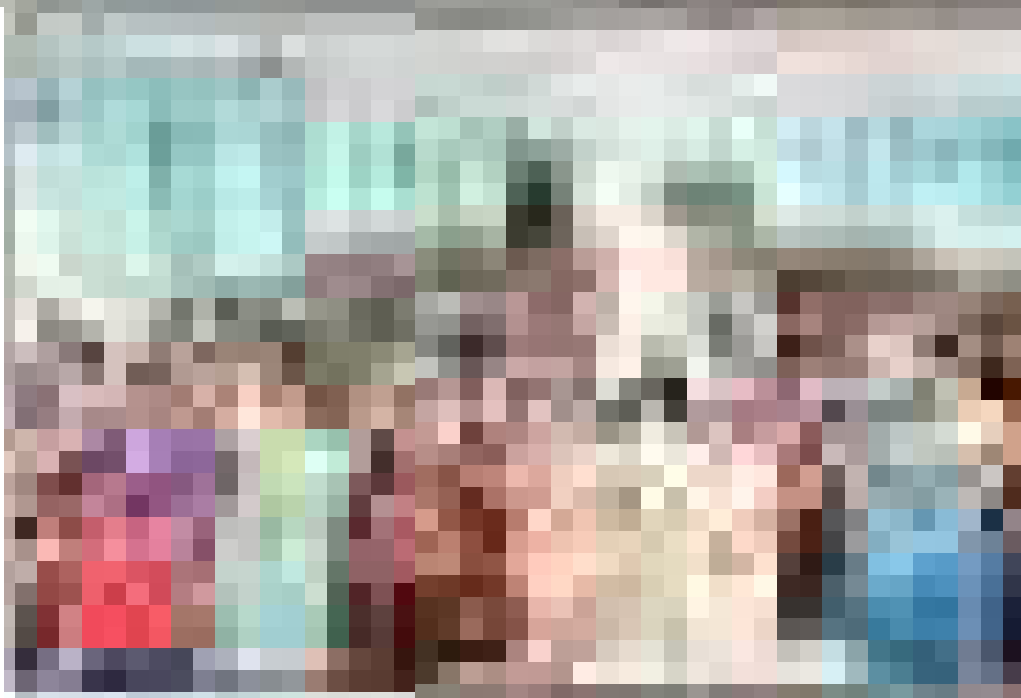
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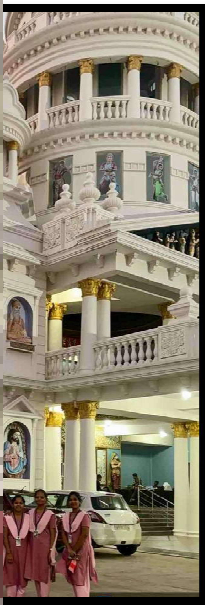
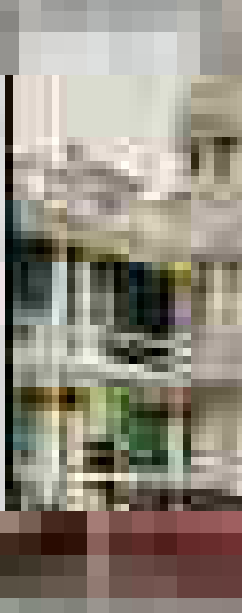
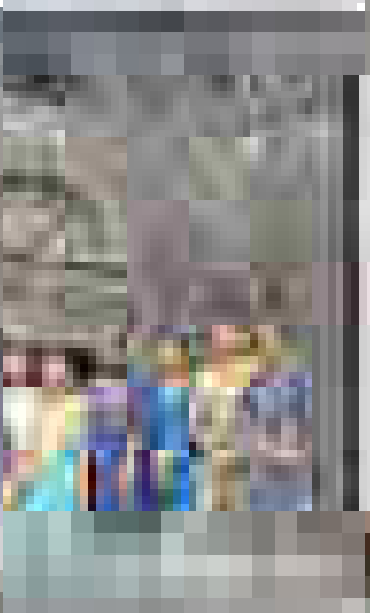
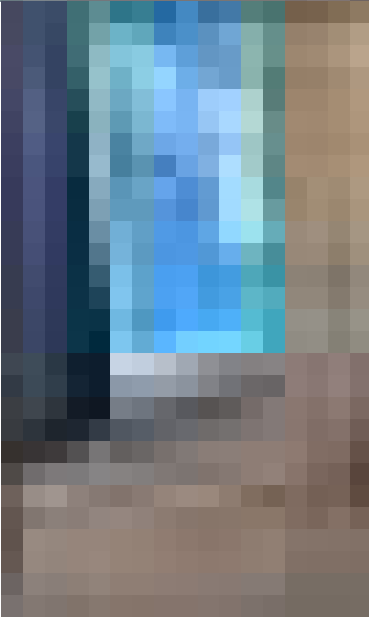
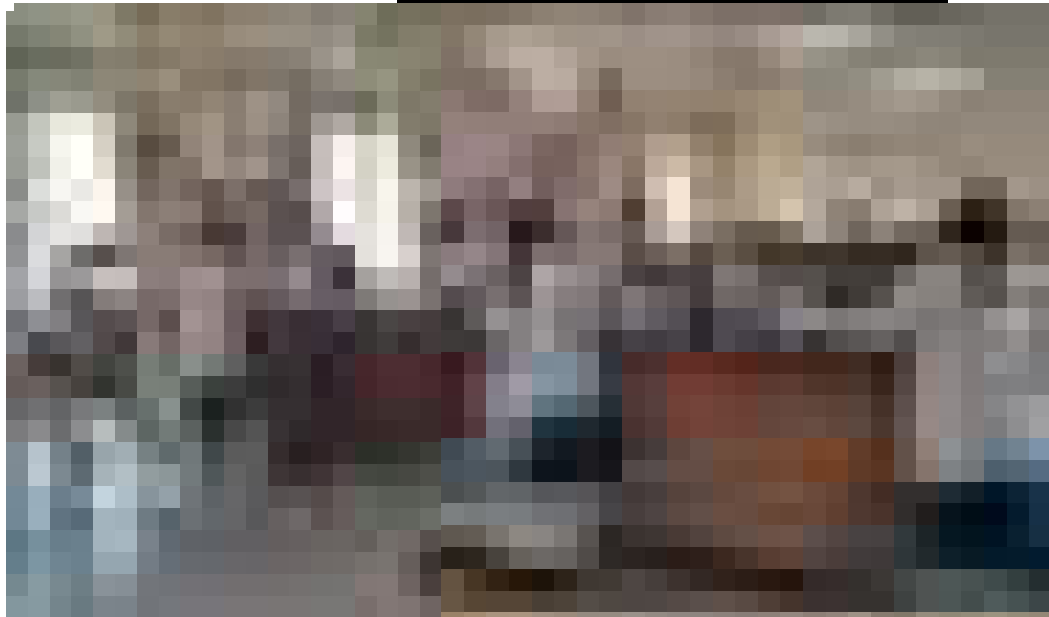
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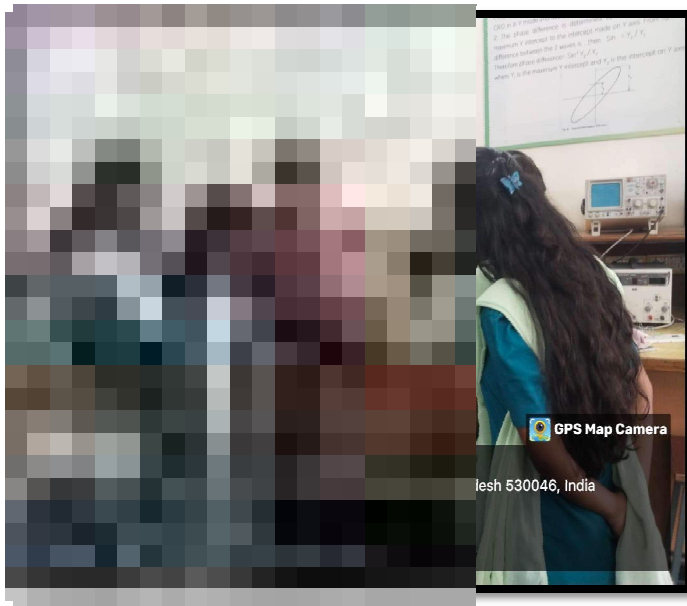


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FIELD TRIP





Circuit Chronicles: A Hands-on Journey through the Electronics Lab

On 23rd April 2024, students of 1st B.SC(Computer Science) along with Miss. Sharina Toor visited Electronics and Communication Engineering Department Laboratory of Vignan's Institute of Information Technology, where students witnessed firsthand the practical application of theoretical concepts they have been studying in class. The Laboratory visit provided invaluable insights and hands-on experience crucial for academic and professional growth of students.





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ENVIRONMENTAL AUDIT REPORT

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Prepared

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Environmental Audit

The National Assessment and Accreditation Council New Delhi [NAAC] has made it mandatory from the academic year 2016 – 2017 onwards that all Higher Educational Institutions should submit an annual Environmental Audit Report. It is a part of Corporate Social Responsibility of the Higher Educational Institutions to ensure that they contribute towards the reduction of global warming through Carbon Footprint reduction measures.

CONCEPT

The term 'Environmental Audit' means differently to different people. Terms like 'Assessment', 'Survey' and 'Review' are also used to describe similar activities. There is a belief that an 'Environmental Audit' addresses only environmental matters, although there is no universal definition of 'Environmental Audit', many leading companies/institutions follow a basic philosophy and definition adapted by the "International Chambers of Commerce" [ICC].

The ICC defines Environmental Auditing as:-

"A management tool comprising a systematic, documented, periodic and objective evaluation of how well environmental organization, management and equipment are performing with the aim of safeguarding the environment and natural resources in its operations/projects."

INTRODUCTION

A clean and healthy environment aids effective learning and provides a conducive learning environment. There are various efforts around the world to address environmental education issues.

Environmental Management Systems [EMS] is very popular in the industrial sector but the general belief is that EMS is something pertaining to industry only. Other parts of the world have started adopting compatible environment management systems either voluntarily or for the promoting standards by external certification.

A very simple indigenous system has been devised to monitor the environmental performance of the educational institutions. The environmental monitoring helps the institutions to set environmental examples for the community and to educate young learners. It can be adapted to urban and / or rural situations.



OVERVIEW OF THE INSTITUTION

ST. ANN'S COLLEGE FOR WOMEN (A) is a Christian minority institution under the management of ST. ANN'S Society purely instituted in 1976 for the empowerment of young girls through education. It has walked confidently through the significant annals that made women with the integrity of mind and heart.

St. Ann's Junior College and Degree Colleges always has its reputed stand in all round development and in achievements. Academic excellence is its heritage, integrated development is its claim.

Along with intellectual competence the college provides platform for every student for every student for their unique development through NCC, NSS, Sports Games meet cultural festivals, Counselling spiritual and Social Programmes.

The lovely green, clean, serene college campus is the sweet home for many who nurtured their lives and reached high and still keep pushing themselves ahead.

St. Ann's College for women (A) imparts education from Intermediate to Graduation level in the following:-



ENVIRONMENTAL AUDIT

The areas of environmental Auditing to be followed by the institution:-

Waste Minimization:-

The college spans over 5 acres and has a total strength of including intermediate and degree students, respective teaching and administrative staff. The working hours of the college is from about seven hours which includes a lunch break. Post working hours, the hostel is active with students and administrative staff. The administrative efforts of managing such a large area and people is therefore considerable. Among various requirements the waste management & minimization has been according high priority to maintain hygienic and to keep the area clean and tidy at all times.

The various types of waste generated in the campus are:

SOLID WASTE: Comprises of mostly papers, old books, worn out cleaning materials such as books for storing cleaning agents, acid bottles, worn out mops, brooms, clothes, various food containers, packaging material for college hostel and canteen requirements, disposal plates, cups, spoons etc.

LIQUID WASTE: Sewage and drains of washrooms, kitchen.

E-WASTE: Printed Circuit board, Computer hardware such as life expired printers, computers, defective electronic equipment of labs etc.

The college management has adopted various measures towards prompt and safe disposal of all the above mentioned waste. With an in depth understanding of the harmful effects caused by plastic, the college has been notified as a plastic free environment. The college encourages handling of college and hostel food products either using steel implements such as containers, spoons, plates etc or biodegradable paper cups, plates etc. To sanitise and create awareness among students, conspicuous boards have been set up against the use of plastic. The college also adopts the efficient concept of the 3R's namely Repair, Reuse and Recycle to dispose waste. For handling of day to day waste generated due to consumption by the students and teachers, the dust bins have been segregated into dry and wet waste. All such wastes are disposed into two deep pits one each for dry and wet inside the college premises. The most packaging material is reused for transportation from college to other places. All the used newspapers and magazines are disposed through scrap dealers.





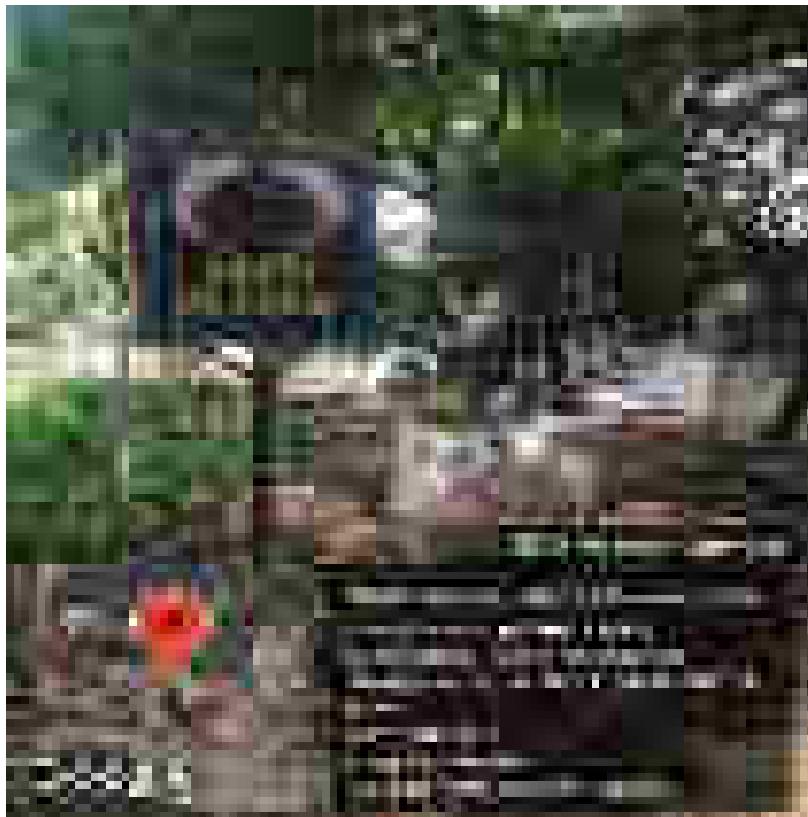
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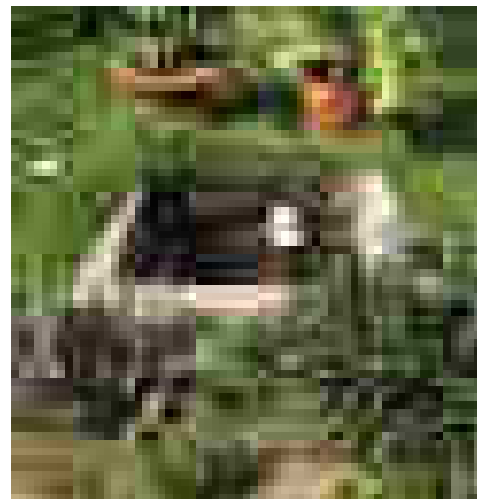
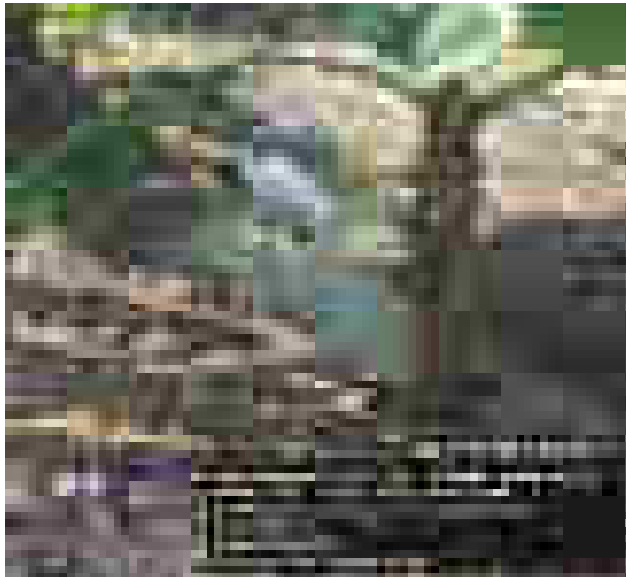
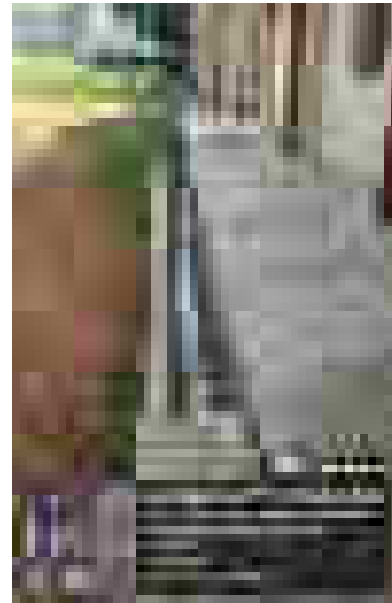
Dry leaves are used for mulching process.



Vegetable waste and old newspapers are used for vermicompost.



The college has a well networked drainage system which is connected to municipal sewage lines. Additionally provision has also been made for treatment of wastewater and its flow into the natural vegetation of the college campus thereby aiding its growth towards a Green Environment. The college has installed tanks for collecting rain water which can be used for watering the plants.





All the medical and chemical wastes are disposed off through incinerators as mandated by the government rules.



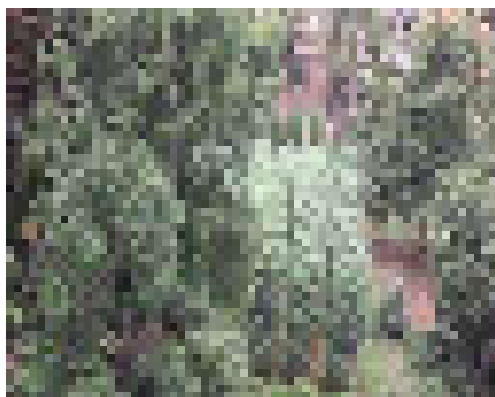
The E-Waste is disposed off through buy back policy. All the organic waste is dumped into a vermicompost pit for generating manure is used for maintenance of garden, lawns.



GREENING:

The college spans over 5 acres with 75% of garden area. The plantation in the campus includes variety of plants. Trees like Mango, Neem, Sapota, Amla and variety of fruits are present throughout the campus. The college campus also includes Cactus, Adenium, Hibiscus, Anthodium, Tulasi, Aloe vera etc. The college includes 300 varieties of weed plants.

The college encourages students to spend time in the garden for 2 – 4 hours in a month. Plant Distribution Program is practiced by the college. Saplings are distributed to the visitors and guests at various occasions. The college has staff [Gardeners] working to maintain the greenery of the campus.



Organic farming is practised in our college to minimise the use of chemical fertilizers and manure. It also promotes healthy lifestyle.



ENERGY CONSERVATION:

Architectural design for our college is based upon use of natural lighting and ventilation, to save extra power for bulbs and fans.

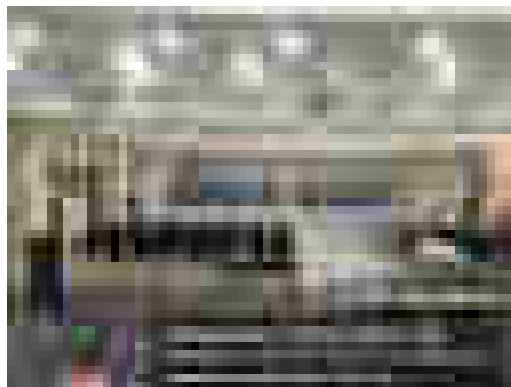
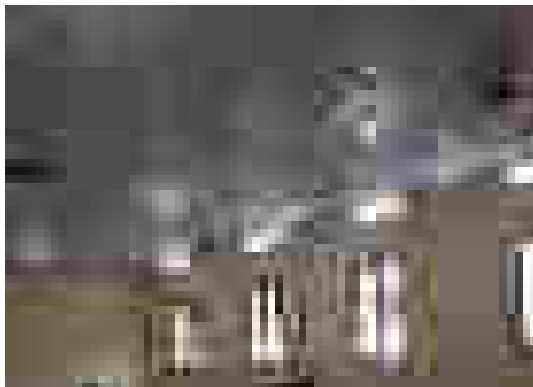
Florescent bulbs are replaced with CFL bulbs.

The college has put up solar panels through which energy can be conserved.

Energy is also conserved by using natural light in the classrooms.

The college has a canopy of trees and plants that make the environment carbon dioxide free and to maintain health of all the inmates.

The college organises the lectures on Energy conservation in order to give awareness to the students.





WATERCONSERVATION:

The basic use of water in the college campus:

Drinking
Gardening
Kitchen and Toilets
Others

The storage of water is done by the following aids:

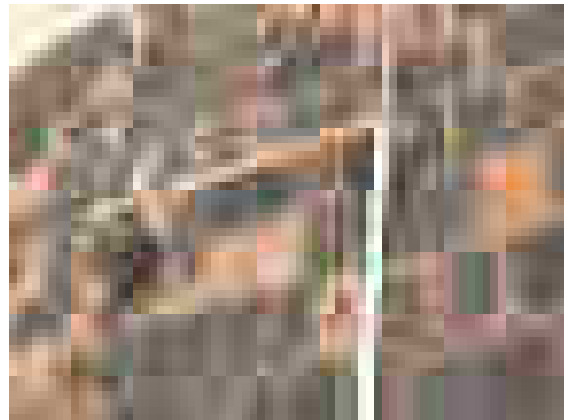
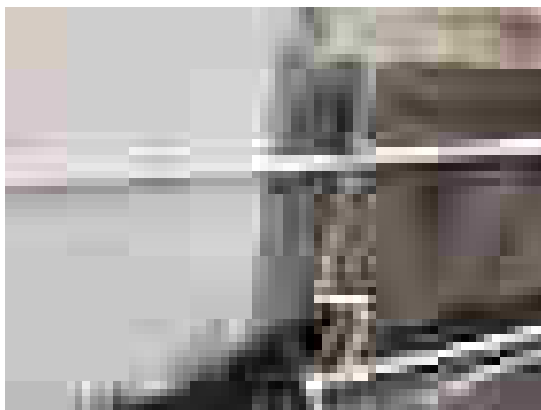
Overhead water tanks
Water pits
Rainwater storage tanks

Wastewater is used for garden in the campus.

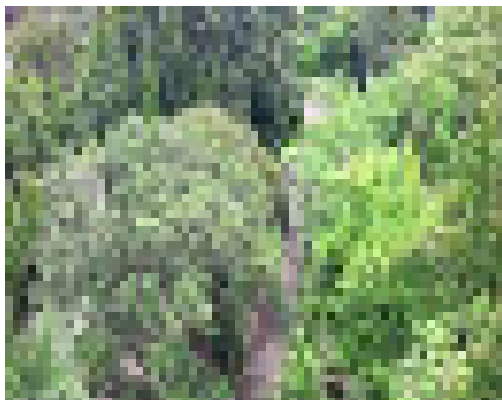
The basic ways practised in the campus to reduce the amount of water usage :

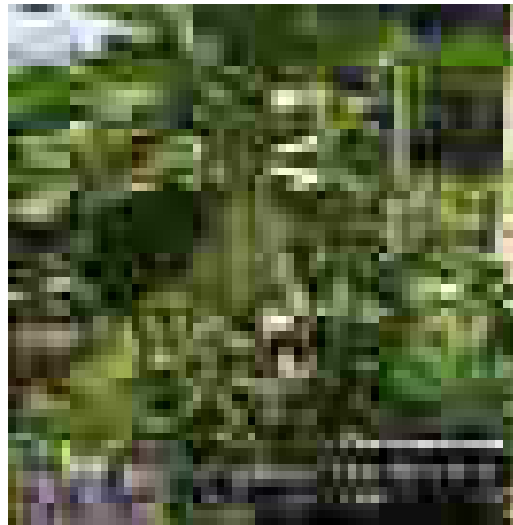
Close the taps after usage.
Maintenance and monitoring of valves in supply system to avoid overflow , leakage and spillage.
Water conservation awareness for students.





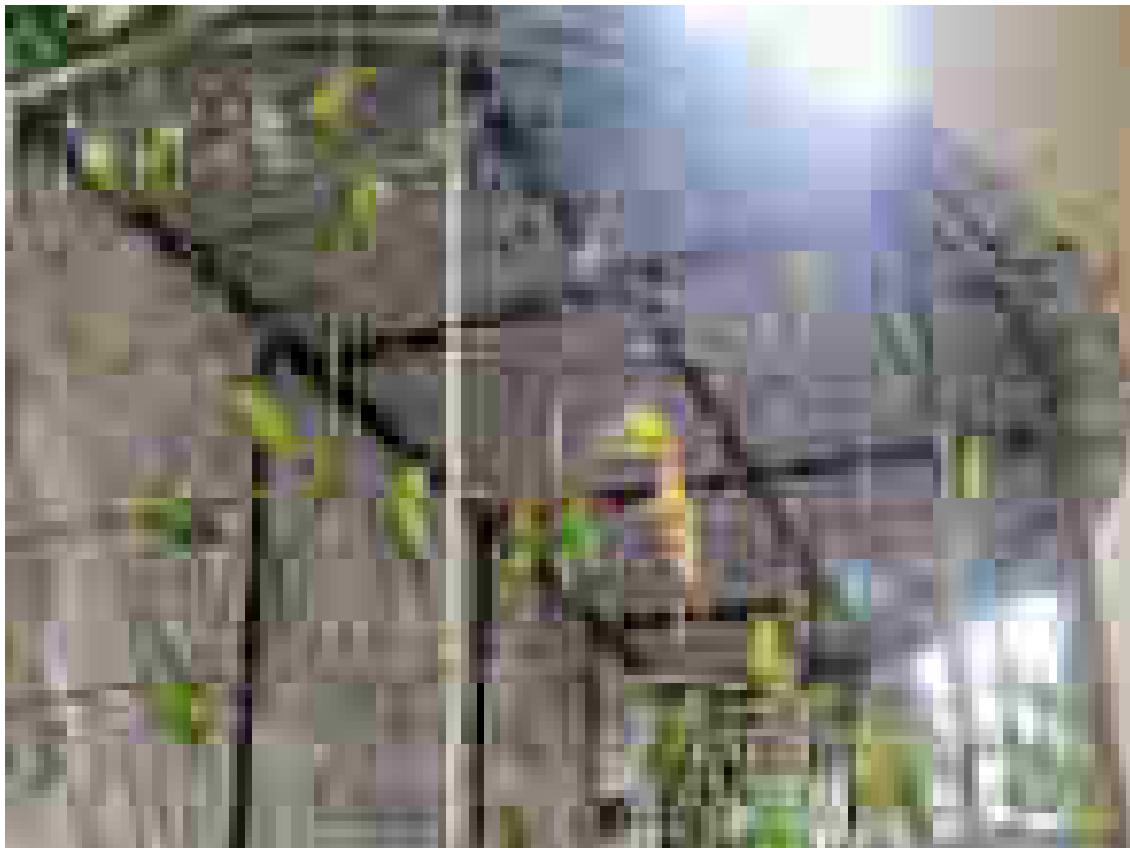
CLEAN AIR:- All the rooms are well ventilated. Windows are designed in such a way that the flow of air is at ease. The college has a canopy of trees and plants the make the environment carbondioxidefreeandtomaintainhealthofalltheinmates.Thegardenhaswidevariety of trees which provide shade and a beautiful ambience. Heavy duty vehicles are strictly prohibited in the campus.





Thus the above factors provide clean air into the campus.

ANIMAL WELFARE:- Birds, Squirrels & Tortoise are commonly found in campus. A variety of bird species and other flora and fauna available but these are not harmful to human so the college doing their best for its conservation. Besides this the college also see the welfare of some animals like rabbits, hens, ducks, cows & buffaloes. The college also creates awareness about conservation of variety of animals.



7. ENVIRONMENTAL LEGISLATIVE:- The college is aware of all environment laws pertaining to different aspects of environmental management.

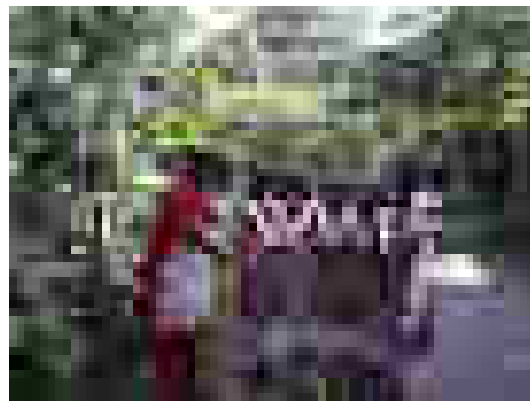
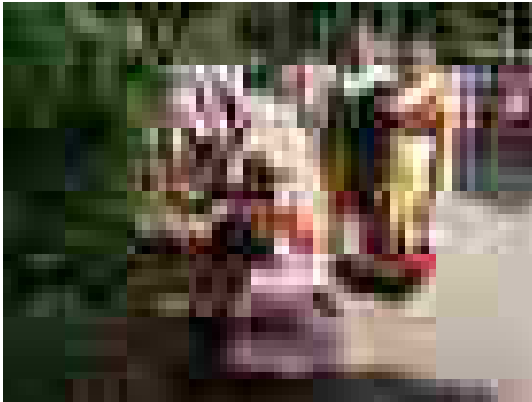
The college follows all the environmental laws and does practises to its best to conserve the environment

8. GENERALPRACTICES:-

The college is aware of all environmental laws pertaining to different aspects of environmental management.

Periodically pollution reduction, plantation, energy conservation awareness campaigns carried out by the college.

SwatchBharatAbhiyaanbystudentsatthecampus.



Plantation programmes are practised in the campus.

Flora and fauna conservation.

Gardeners are appointed in the campus to maintain the gardens.

Maintenance of water pits.

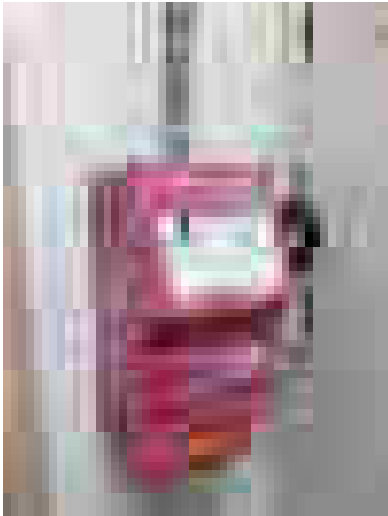
Maintenance of proper drainage system.

Usage of LED Lights and solar power to conserve energy.

Practising two dust bin system.



Maintenance of Sanitary Napkin Incinerator.



Mineral water plant established in the campus for healthy and pure water.

Practise of vermicompost as a part of waste management system.

The college management declared the St. Ann's college for women is a plastic free campus

Conclusion:-

Thus St. Ann's College is giving top priority to eco- friendly activities. With these eco- friendly activities our students are respecting nature and trying their best to protect the environment and natural resources which is fulfilling the objective of " Protecting Nature" of higher education.

In eco- friendly activities, St. Ann's College For Women is praised as a model college by Andhra University and other higher education institutes.

"Protect Environment And Promote Our Life" is the motto of St. Ann's College.





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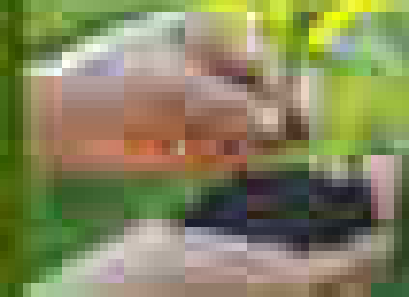
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Green Audit

A clean and healthy environment leads to the effective learning and provides a constructive learning environment. There are many efforts around the world regarding the environmental issues. Green audit is the most efficient tool of management system used methodologically for protection and conservation of the environment. It is also used for the sustenance of environment.

The term green indicates the eco-friendly nature without causing any damage to the environment. So green auditing can be defined as systematic identification, quantification, recording, reporting and analysis of components of ecological activity and expressing the same in financial and social terms.

Benefit of green auditing:

1. Efficient resource management
2. To create green campus
3. Cost saving methods
4. Reduction of waste generation
5. Water recycling
6. Plastic free campus
7. Health conscious environment
8. Imparting environmental education through systematic environmental management
9. Financial saving through reduction in resource use
10. To increase the awareness of social responsibility
11. Developing an environmental ethical value system in students
12. Enhancement of college motive

Vision and Mission:

By the proper use of resources available in the campus, following the methods of conservation, reducing the generation of waste and its reuse, college can be maintained plastic free, clean and green. By adopting 3R's – Regeneration, Recycle and Reuse, we can enhance the college profile within a short period and maintain and sustain the environment forever.

St. Ann's college for women is located in Malkapuram area, Visakhapatnam, A.P, India. Total area of college campus is 5 acres of which 50% is covered by greenery. There is a provision of green audit committee in the college campus. A committee has been formed to monitor the proper conservation and use of natural resources in the campus.

Following the suggestions of IQAC Botany department has taken the responsibility to do green audit with the cooperation of principal and green audit committee. A report on green audit has been prepared by the department of Botany, St. Ann's college for women, Malkapuram, Visakhapatnam.

The college was established in 1976. Total area of college campus is 5 acres of which 50% is covered by plants of different types – Herbs, Shrubs, trees of different economic values such as medicinal, food and ornamental. The plants were systematically identified by the department of Botany.

The green audit report has been discussed with the green audit committee. The main aim is to increase the greenery in the campus. Extra efforts have been taken by the college to create environment consciousness amongst the students. The important step in this regard is extensive



plantation program was conducted by the NSS, NCC, green audit committee and students of Botany department. Extension program was conducted to create environment awareness and conservation of Biodiversity among the students and public.

Pre-Audit Stage:

A pre-audit meeting was conducted to determine the scope and objectives of the green audit. It was held at St. Ann's college for women, Malkapuram, Visakhapatnam. It was decided to gather the information according to the protocol and plan of green audit procedure. Audit team was selected and actual plan of procedure was laid down.

Scope and goals of green auditing:

1. To create green and healthy study environment for the students, it is necessary to conduct green audit in the colleges so that the students became aware of the advantages of saving the planet and they become good citizens of our country.
2. The plan is very user friendly and totally voluntary.
3. The aim of the program is to set the environmental example for the community and to educate the young learners.
4. Improving energy efficiency and savings
5. Implementation of effective water conserving measures
6. Waste management strategies to reduce the waste generation
7. Enhancing biodiversity in the campus
8. Reducing carbon footprint.
9. Finally achieving clean and green campus

Target areas of green auditing:

The green audit is a part of resource management process. Eco campus concept mainly focused on the efficient use of energy and water, minimize waste generation and pollution increasing greenery and also economic efficiency.

1. Auditing for water management

Water is a natural resource of all living organisms depend on water while barely available in many natural environments but the water usage by human beings is increasing day by day as the population is increasing. Aquifer depletion and water contamination is taking place at unprecedented rates. So it is essential that any environmentally responsible institution should examine its water use practices.

2. Auditing for energy management

Energy use is clearly important aspect of campus sustainability. So it is essential that any environmentally responsible institution examine its energy use practices.

3. Auditing for waste management

Pollution from waste can cause health problems. Plastic bags, discarded ropes, strings, paper, tins, garbage, glass bottles etc are hazardous to the health of not only human beings but also other flora and fauna of the campus. So solid waste can be recycled, repaired and reused. Thus the minimization of solid waste is essential to a sustainable college.



4. Auditing for green campus management

Nowadays biodiversity is facing serious threats from the loss of habitats, pollution and over consumption. Species are disappearing at an alarming rate. This leads to disturbance of ecological balance or homeostasis. So ecological systems and functions will break down.

Trees play an important role in ecological role within the urban environment by absorbing great amounts of CO₂ and releasing oxygen for people. So educational institute has to give importance for greenery as it clears the environment, maintains health, reduces stress and shows impact on mental and physical health.

5. Auditing for Carbon footprint

Emission of greenhouse gases into the environment by people has great impact on environment gap. Greenhouse gases are water vapor, CO₂, methane, nitrous oxide and ozone. Of all these, CO₂ is the most important one as it comprises of 402 ppm of the earth atmosphere. So any environmentally responsible institutions should examine the carbon foot print and take action.

Methodology of green auditing

The process of auditing has a special purpose. It has to ensure that the practices followed in the campus are in accordance with the green policy adopted by the institution. The methodology involves 3 steps

1. **Data Collection:** The data is collected as the first step by using different tools such as observation, survey, communicating with others and measurement.
 - Team went to each department, library, canteen etc
 - Data is collected by observation and interview
 - The power consumption of appliances was recorded by taking average value in some cases
2. **Data Analysis:** Calculation of energy consumption, analysis of the electricity bill of the campus, tariff plan adapted by the AP Govt electricity board, data related to water usage, vegetation analysis, biodiversity etc.
3. **Recommendations:** On the basis of data analysis and observations, some steps for reducing power and water consumption, proper treatment for waste, increasing greenery in the campus, reducing the use of fossil fuel etc are suggested
4. **Audit Stage:** At St. Ann's college of women, auditing was done with the help of management, teaching and non-teaching staff and student groups.
5. **Staff and students involved in green auditing:**
 - Chairperson: Dr. Sister Prema Kumari, Principal
 - General Coordinator: Dr. G. Adi Seshu, Asst. Prof. – Botany
 - Faculty in charges
 - i. Triveni – Asst. Prof. in Physics
 - ii. Lakshmi Tulasi – Asst. Prof. in Zoology
 - iii. Valisha – Asst. Prof. in Chemistry
 - iv. Anjali – Asst. Prof. in Chemistry





- vi. Sudha-Asst.ProfinBotany
- Technicalincharge:MissKirthiLewis
- Nontechingstaff
 - i. Rajeswari
 - ii. Suryanarayana
- Students
 - i. PrathimaIIB.Sc.
 - ii. SwapnaIIB.Sc
 - iii. MadhuriIIB.Sc
 - iv. SruthiIIB.Sc
 - v. SubhavaniIIB.Sc
 - vi. YathishadeviIIB.Sc
 - vii. RevathiIIB.Sc
 - viii. AnuradhaII B.Sc
 - ix. DeepthiIIB.Sc
 - x. DurgaDeviIIB.Sc
 - xi. DurgaManalisaIIB.Sc
 - xii. HarithaIIB.Sc
- Clubsinvolved
 - i. Scienceclub
 - ii. Botanyclub
 - iii. NSSUnits
 - iv. NCCUnits
 - v. Ecoclub
 - vi. DeptLevelassociations

6. GeneralSteps:

- Systematicandcomprehensivedatacollection
- Documentationwithphysicalevidences
- Independent evaluation with regulatoryrequirements and appropriate standards
- Systematic andcomprehensive improvementandmanagement of existing system

7. ProcessofAudit:

- Thesiteofareathatistobeauditedwasselectedcollege
- Datesofauditweredetermined
- Theauditscopewasidentified
- Theauditplanwasdiagnosed
- Responsibilitiesofgreenauditcommitteewereassigned
- Backgroundinformationofthesite,location,soilandgroundwaterwas collected
- Thepre-auditquestionnairewasinformedtoauditee

8. OnsiteAuditactivities

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- Opening meeting is the first step between green audit team and departmentofBotany.Inthismeetingpurposeofprocedureandtime



schedule were discussed



- Site inspection was the second step for on-site activity
- Data and information are collected according to the audit protocol
- Some meetings were conducted when there was a necessity while conducting the survey and observation

9. Procedure followed

The students and staff were divided into groups under the guidance of the teaching staff in charge. Each group collected data on assigned topics:

- Analysis of the air quality and biodiversity i.e., Identification of plant species and count - Green campus management
- Analysis of water quality and usage - Water management
- Analysis of energy consumption and cost - Energy management
- Analysis of water generation and disposal - Waste management
- Gathering audit evidence i.e., collecting data and information using audit protocol
- Communicated with the staff of audit to obtain most information
- Evaluated the audit evidence against the objectives established for the audit
- Meeting to explain audit findings

Report:

1. Analysis of air quality and biodiversity

Based on the data collected by the identification of plant species and biodiversity in the college campus, there are 349 species of plants in the college campus. Total plants are 12435 in number, out of which 325 are trees, 1091 are shrubs, 10246 are herbs and 773 are climbers. These plants in our college contribute to the oxygen supply that we utilize. Being situated in the urban area that is too industrial area, our college is exposed to various atmospheric pollutants from vehicles and also by external means like NTPC, coromandel port etc.

Based on our collected data, the different sources of carbon dioxide emission in our college are

- Vehicles
- Refrigerators
- Air conditioners
- RO water plant
- Burning

- **Vehicles** - Vehicles on the days of data collection were 5 cars and 20 scooters and 10 bikes in our campus. These vehicles may contribute to high carbon dioxide emission. The students, teaching and non-teaching staff and the visitors also contribute to CO₂ emission.
- There are 6 refrigerators and 3 air conditioners and 2 water coolers in our campus
- The vermicompost unit is also established by the department of Zoology and Botany. All the fallen leaves, food wastes, kitchen wastes from garden, hostel and canteen are used for this purpose.



- Plastic wastes, covers, plastic bottles are collected by the students and stored in the waste pits for the purpose of recycling papers, food wrappers are collected from all classes will be burnt near the compound wall of the entrance gate.

2. Analysis of water quality and usage

The college campus has many water outlets. We have counted the total number of taps and rainwater harvesting pits. In total there are ***** taps and 2 coolers and one rainwater harvesting pit worth ***** litres and one RO water plant

3. Analysis of energy consumption and costs

The college is well equipped with electricity supply. Each department possesses fans, plug points, tube lights, bulbs, computers, printers etc. As part of green campus initiation, we shifted from conventional energy to renewable energy. To reduce electricity bill and increase the renewable energy installed as solar grid which is useful for our campus and electricity bill is reduced. In addition to this equipment our college also have

- Laminar airflow
- Hot plates
- Exhaust fans
- Incubator
- Wall fans
- Hot air ovens
- Photoelectric calorimeter
- LCD projector
- Telephones
- Handmikes
- Calorimeters
- Inverters
- Projectors
- Speakers
- CC Cameras
- Biometric machine
- Centrifuger
- Cooling fans
- Autoclaves

4. Analysis of Waste generation and disposal

Waste cannot be avoided in any environment. That can be separated as bio degradable and non-biodegradable. Biodegradable wastes like food wastes, plant product set can be easily decomposed by the bacteria in the soil. But non bio-degradable waste cannot be degraded and remains as it is for many years.

Canteen: The food waste from the canteen is collected and used in vermin compost pit. Plastic waste is collected and disposed.



Hostel: Food waste is used for vermin compost preparation

Office: Paper waste is collected and reused

Library: Paper waste is collected, reused and sold

Store: Not much waste is produced. Paper and plastic covers are burnt.

Garden: Plastic and paper waste is very less. Fall leaves, branches etc. are collected and used in vermi compost pit.

Auditorium: After each program waste is collected and burnt

Washrooms: Waste is collected and burnt

Classrooms: Paper waste is collected and burnt. Plastic waste is disposed. Food waste is very less and used for compost production.

Laboratory: Broken glass items and other metal and wooden parts of the spoiled instruments are disposed after proper washing and cleaning.

College premises: Plastic waste is less but paper waste is more and collected and burnt

Observations:

1. On analyzing air quality, we could assess that there are many pollutants in our environment are mostly from vehicles. The burning of waste especially causes emission of poisonous gases in the atmosphere. The emissions from the industries around our college campus are contributing much. But many plants are there in our college campus. They purify the polluted air supply enough oxygen for the healthy atmosphere.
2. There are sufficient water outlets for all the departments, wash rooms, lab etc. But it requires checking whether all are in working condition or not. They need frequent checking and repairs to prevent leakage and waste of water.
3. Energy consumption is very important to take care of solar system which is already there but it is better to establish another one also care should be taken towards the prevention of wastage of power and unnecessary use.
4. Waste generated is also a problem. Cleaning and collecting of waste and burning is also a problem
5. Animal waste is also properly used as manure and is used in compost preparation

Routine green practices:

1. World environment day – June 5th
Awareness seminars are organized on various environmental problems. Planting the saplings and conducting various competitions etc. are activities
2. Ozone day – Sept 16th
3. World water day – March 22nd

4. Worldocean day-June 8th



5. World food day
6. Green campus drive is an initiative to protect the college environment
7. College is declared as no plastic zone
8. College protects old age trees and more number of new trees are planted
9. Biodegradable waste is collected and made into compost. Non-bio-degradable and electronic waste are regularly disposed
10. The campus is lush green with gardens, lawns, flowers and plants wherever there is open space
11. Rain water is harvested and collected. Science club and eco clubs are active in college.
12. Important days like world environment day, world water day, ozone day, world ocean day, Hiroshima Nagasaki day etc. etc. are observed and several programs including processing with placards, banners, competitions, plays, dramas etc. are conducted by various departments, NSS & NCC, science club, eco clean etc. to create awareness in environment protection and conservation.
13. Our college allocated weekly one period in the timetable for clean and green the campus. Every Saturday last period will be clean and green practice only.
14. Plants and saplings will be distributed to outside the college campus also
15. Not only plants, animals and birds are also maintained in the college.

Current saving methods adopted in college:

1. Turn off electric equipment when not in use
2. Use of energy efficient light emitting diodes (LED) bulbs instead of incandescent or CFL bulbs.
3. Maintain appliances and replace old appliances
4. Use of computers and other electronic appliances in power saving mode
5. Increased production of solar energy, a type of non-conventional category of energy will be a good energy management system for college.

Eco friendly activities going on in the campus:

1. Planting and caring of trees in and around the campus
2. Timely disposal of wastes from the campus
3. Celebration of important days like world environment day, ozone day, water day etc. with great importance
4. Campus is declared as plastic free zone
5. Management has decided to adopt green protocol
6. Distribution of medicinal plants saplings among students

Consolidation of Audit findings:

The students have developed a greater appreciation and understanding of the impact of their actions on the environment. They successfully have been able to determine the impact on the environment through the various auditing exercises. Participating in this green auditing procedure, they have gained the knowledge about the need of sustainability of the college campus. It will create awareness on the use of the earth's resources in their home, college, local community and beyond.

Action Plan:



Policies referring to college management and approaches towards the use of resources need to be considered. The colleges should have a green policy/environmental policy formulated by the management of the college should be implementing meticulously.

Follow up action and plans:

Green audits are exercises which generate considerable quantity of valuable management information. It is important to ensure that the findings and recommendations of the audit are considered at the correct level within the organization and the action plans and implementation programs result from the findings.

Audit follow up is part of wider process of continuous improvement. Without follow up the audit becomes an isolated event which soon becomes forgotten in the measures of organizational priorities and the passing time.

Conclusion and list of recommendations:

Green audit reports assist in the process of attaining an ecofriendly approach to the sustainable development of the college. A few recommendations are added to reduce the menace of waste management using ecofriendly and scientific techniques. This may lead to the prosperous future in context of green campus and thus sustainable environment and community development.

Common recommendations:

1. Adaptation of environmental policy for the college
2. Purchase policy for environment friendly materials
3. More seminars and group discussions on environmental education should be conducted
4. Removal of damaged taps and install sensitive taps if possible
5. Establishment of more rain harvesting systems
6. Awareness programs on water conservation
7. Display boards should be installed to control over usage of water
8. Wastewater can be recycled and used for garden and toilets

Energy:

9. Employment of more solar panels
10. Save energy awareness programs for students and staff
11. Replace computers and TVs with LED monitors
12. Energy efficient fans should be replaced
13. Observing power saving day every year

Waste:

14. Biogas plants should be established
15. Practice of waste segregation
16. More vermicomposting plants to be set up in the college
17. Establishment of plastic free campus
18. Avoid use of paper and plastic plates and cups for all functions in the college

Green campus:



19. Createmorespaceforplanting



20. Potted plants in verandah and classrooms
21. Automatic drip irrigation system during summer holidays
22. Providing funds for internal clubs like science club, eco club etc. for making campus more green

Carbon foot print:

23. Carpooling system among the staff should be established.
24. Introduction of college bus service to the staff and students
25. Use of bicycle should be encouraged
26. More efficient cooking system in the canteen to save gas.

List of Audited Plants

Sl.No	Botanical Names	Common Names	Family	Habit	Economic Use	Number
46	<i>Aa</i>	Neem	Meliaceae	Tree	Medicinal	10
1	<i>Abelmoschus esculentus</i>	Bhendi	Malvaceae	Shrub	Edible	22
2	<i>Abutilon indicum</i>	Tuthurubenda	Malvaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	4
3	<i>Acacia melanoxylon</i>	Australian Blackwood	Mimosaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
4	<i>Acalypha hispida</i>	Philippine Medusa	Euphorbiaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	6
6	<i>Acalypha indica</i>	Muripinda	Euphorbiaceae	Herb	Medicinal	252
5	<i>Acalypha lanceolata</i>	Muripinda	Euphorbiaceae	Herb	Medicinal	156
7	<i>Achras zapota</i>	Sapota	Sapotaceae	Tree	Edible	4
8	<i>Achyranthes aspera</i>	Uttareni	Amaranthaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	20
9	<i>Adenium obesum</i>	Desert Rose	Apocynaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	6
10	<i>Aegle marmelos</i>	Maredu	Rutaceae	Tree	Medicinal	2
11	<i>Aerva lanata</i>	Konda Pindiaku	Amaranthaceae	Herb	Weed	564
12	<i>Agave americana</i>	Century Plants	Asparagaceae	Herb	Ornamental	22
13	<i>Ageratum conyzoides</i>	Chick Weed	Asteraceae	Shrub	Weed	51
14	<i>Aglaonema costatum</i>	Chinese Ever Green	Araceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
15	<i>Aglaonema Modestum</i>	Chinese Ever Green	Araceae	Herb	Ornamental	5
16	<i>Albizia lebeck</i>	Turai	Mimosaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
17	<i>Allamanda blancheti</i>	Mexican Sunflower	Apocynaceae	Tree	Ornamental	4
18	<i>Allamanda cathartica</i>	Golden Trumpet	Apocynaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
19	<i>Allium cepa</i>	Onion	Liliaceae	Herb	Medicinal	58
20	<i>Alocasia macrorrhiza</i>	Welts Hurb	Araceae	Shrub	Ornamental	2
21	<i>Aloe vera</i>	Kalabanda	Liliaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	56

22	<i>Alstoniascholaris</i>	Yedupalaku	Apocynaceae	Tree	Ornamental	4
23	<i>Alternantherasessilis</i>	PonnaGanti	Amaranthaceae	Herb	Weed	263
24	<i>Amaranthusspinosus</i>	MullaThotakura	Amaranthaceae	Herb	Weed	26
25	<i>Amaranthusviridis</i>	Thotakura	Amaranthaceae	Herb	Edible	52
26	<i>Amaryllisballadona</i>	EasterLilly	Amaryllidaceae	Herb	Ornamental	5
27	<i>Amorphophalus campanulatum</i>	ElephantFoot Yam	Araceae	Herb	Edible	2
28	<i>Anacardium occidentalis</i>	Cashewnut	Anacardiaceae	Tree	Edible	1
29	<i>Anacyclusradiatus</i>	YellowAnacyclus	Asteraceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
30	<i>Andrachnetephioides</i>	Andrache	Phyllanthaceae	Herb	Weed	36
31	<i>Andrographis paniculata</i>	Nelavemu	Acanthaceae	Herb	Medicinal	1768
32	<i>Annonasquamosa</i>	CustardApple	Annonaceae	Tree	Edible	4
33	<i>Anthuricum andraeanum</i>	PaintersPalette	Araceae	Herb	Ornamental	6
34	<i>Antigononleptopus</i>	CoralVine	Nyctaginaceae	Creeper	Ornamental	1
35	<i>Arachishypogea</i>	GroundNut	Fabaceae	Herb	Edible	32
36	<i>Araucaria heterophylla</i>	AustralianPine	Araucariaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
37	<i>Areacatechu</i>	Vakka	Arecaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
38	<i>Argemonemexicana</i>	PricklyPoppy	Papavaraceae	Herb	Medicinal	5
39	<i>Artemesiavulgaris</i>	Manchipathri	Asteraceae	Herb	Medicinal	5
40	<i>Artocarpus integrifolia</i>	JackFruit	Moraceae	Tree	Edible	2
41	<i>Arumitalicum</i>	ItalianArum	Araceae	Herb	Ornamental	10
42	<i>Asparagusdensiflorus</i>	FoxLainFern	Asparagaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	3
43	<i>Asparagusracemosus</i>	Sathamuli	Liliaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	4
44	<i>Asparagussetaceus</i>	AsparagusFern	Asparagaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
45	<i>Asystasiagangetica</i>	GangesPrimRose	Acanthaceae	Vine	Weed	4
46	<i>Asystasiaintrusa</i>	Chineseviolet	Acanthaceae	Climber	Ornamental	20
47	<i>Azadirachtaindica</i>	Neem	Meliaceae	Tree	Medicinal	10
48	<i>Bougainvilleaglabra</i>	PaperFlower	Nyctaginaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	20
49	<i>Balsaminaimpatience</i>	Chilakamukku	Acanthaceae	Herb	Ornamental	63
50	<i>Barleriaprionitis</i>	MullaGorinta	Acanthaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	32
51	<i>Basellaalba</i>	IndianSpinach	Basellaceae	Creeper	Edible	18

52	<i>Bauhiniapurpuria</i>	ButterflyFlowers	Caesalpinaceae	Tree	Ornamental	6
53	<i>Biophytumsensitivum</i>	LittleTreePlant	Oxalidaceae	Herb	Weed	21
54	<i>Blepharisedulis</i>	DecemberFlower	Acnthaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	9
55	<i>Boerhaaviadiffusa</i>	Atikamamidi	Nyctaginaceae	Herb	Medicinal	64
56	<i>Boerhaaviaerecta</i>	ErectBoerhaana	Nyctaginaceae	Herb	Medicinal	22
57	<i>Borreriahispidia</i>	ShaggyButton Weed	Rubiaceae	Herb	Weed	136
58	<i>Bougainvillea spectabilis</i>	PaperFlower	Nyctaginaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	26
59	<i>Brassicanigra</i>	Mustard	Brassicaceae	Herb	Medicinal	4
60	<i>Bryophyllum daigremontiana</i>	AirPlant	Crassulaceae	Herb	Ornamental	5
61	<i>Bryophyllumpinnatum</i>	Ranapala	Crassulaceae	Herb	Medicinal	29
62	<i>Buteamonosperma</i>	FlameOfThe Forest	Fabaceae	Tree	Ornamental	4
63	<i>Caesalpinia pulcherrima</i>	PeacockFlower	Caesalpinaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	12
64	<i>Cajanuscajan</i>	RedGram	Fabaceae	Herb	Edible	28
65	<i>Caladiumbicolor</i>	AngelWings	Araceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
66	<i>Calatheaamagistica</i>	StripedCanna	Marantaceae	Herb	Ornamental	3
67	<i>Calatheaorbifolia</i>	PrayerPlant	Marantaceae	Herb	Ornamental	2
68	<i>Callistemoncitrinus</i>	BottleBrush	Myrtaceae	Tree	Ornamental	1
69	<i>Calotropisprocera</i>	Jilledu	Asclepiadaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	21
70	<i>Calyptocarpusvialis</i>	StragglerBaisy	Asteraceae	Herb	Weed	15
71	<i>Cannageneralis</i>	StripedCanna Lilly	Cannaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	8
72	<i>Capsicumannum</i>	Mirchi	Solanaceae	Herb	Edible	12
73	<i>Cardiospermum helicacabum</i>	BallonVine	Sapindaceae	Herb	Weed	3
74	<i>Caricapapaya</i>	Papaya	Caricaceae	Tree	Edible	13
75	<i>Carrissiacarandas</i>	Vaka	Apocynaceae	Shrub	Mediational	5
76	<i>Cassiaauriculata</i>	Thangudu	Caesalpinaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	20
77	<i>Cassiafistula</i>	Rela	Caesalpinaceae	Tree	Ornamental	4
78	<i>Cassia glauca</i>	SmoothSenna	Caesalpinaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
79	<i>Cassiatora</i>	SicklePod	Caesalpinaceae	Tree	Wild	4
80	<i>Casuarina equisetifolia</i>	Sarugudu	Casuarinaceae	Tree	Ornamental	12

81	<i>Celosiaargentea</i>	SilverCock's Comb	Amaranthaceae	Herb	Weed	4
82	<i>Celosiacristata</i>	CocksComb	Amaranthaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
83	<i>Centellaasiatica</i>	Saraswathiaku	Apiaceae	Herb	Medicinal	8
84	<i>Chamaecostus cuspidatus</i>	InsulinPlant	Costaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	1
85	<i>Chamaedoreaelegans</i>	ParlourPalm	Araceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
86	<i>Chlorisbarbata</i>	WindMillGrass	Poaceae	Herb	Weed	126
87	<i>Chrysanthemum morifolium</i>	FloristsDaisy	Asteraceae	Herb	Ornamental	3
88	<i>Ciebapentandra</i>	Buruga	Malvaceae	Tree	Wild	4
89	<i>Cissus quandrangularis</i>	VeldtGrape	Vitalaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	4
90	<i>Citruslemon</i>	Lemon	Rutaceae	Tree	Edible , Medicinal	3
91	<i>Citrus.Aurantifolia</i>	Narinja,Sour Orange	Rutaceae	Tree	Edible	2
92	<i>Clematesvitalba</i>	BridalBouquet	Ranunculaceae	Creeper	Ornamental	2
93	<i>Clematisterniflora</i>	BridalBouquet	Ranunculaceae	Creeper	Ornamental	2
94	<i>Cleomechelidonii</i>	SpiderFlower	Capparidaceae	Herb	Weed	4
95	<i>Cleomegynandra</i>	Stinkweed,Spider Wisp	Capparidaceae	Herb	Weed	35
96	<i>Cleomeviscosa</i>	KukkaVominta	Capparidaceae	Herb	Medicinal	48
97	<i>Clitoriaternatea</i>	CordoFanPea	Fabaceae	Twiner	Medicinal	5
98	<i>Cocciniaindica</i>	Dhonda	Cucurbitaceae	Creeper	Edible	3
99	<i>Cocculushirsutus</i>	Carolina,Coral Bead	Minespermaceae	Vine	Weed	13
100	<i>Cocosnucifera</i>	Coconut	Palmae	Tree	Edible	8
101	<i>Codiaeumvariegatum</i>	Croton	Euphorbiaceae	Herb	Medicinal	12
102	<i>Coleusambonicus</i>	MexicanMint	Lamiaceae	Herb	Medicinal	13
103	<i>Coleusblumei</i>	PaintedNettle	Lamiaceae	Herb	Ornamental	5
104	<i>Coleusscutellariodes</i>	Coleus	Lamiaceae	Herb	Ornamental	5
105	<i>Colocasiasculenta</i>	Cocoyam	Araceae	Herb	Edible	4
106	<i>Commelina benghalensis</i>	DayFlower	Commelinaceae	Herb	Medicinal	98
107	<i>Convolvusarvenis</i>	FieldBindWeed	Convolvulaceae	Herb	Weed	25
108	<i>Cordiasebestena</i>	Virigi	Boraginaceae	Tree	Ornamental	3



109	<i>Cordylinefruticosa</i>	TiPlant	Asparagaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	4
110	<i>Coreopsisverticilleta</i>	GoldenCoreopsis	Asteraceae	Herb	Ornamental	3
111	<i>Coriandrumstativum</i>	Dhaniya	Apiaceae	Herb	Spices	47
112	<i>Cosmosbipinnatus</i>	YellowCosmos	Asteraceae	Herb	Ornamental	73
113	<i>Cosmossulphureus</i>	Cosmos	Asteraceae	Herb	Ornamental	25
114	<i>Crassulaovuta</i>	JadePlant	Crassulaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
115	<i>Crinumasiaticum</i>	SpiderLilly	Amarylladaceae	Herb	Ornamental	2
116	<i>Crossandra infundibuliformis</i>	Kanakambaram	Acanthaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	12
117	<i>Crotalariajuncea</i>	Jute	Fabaceae	Shrub	Commercial	5
118	<i>Croton bonplandianum</i>	GalivanaMokka	Euphorbiaceae	Herb	Medicinal	12
119	<i>Cucumissativum</i>	Dosa	Cucurbitaceae	Creeper	Edible	2
120	<i>Curcuma longa</i>	Turmeric	Zingiberaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	4
121	<i>Cyamopsis tetragonoloba</i>	GuvarBean	Fabaceae	Herb	Edible	4
122	<i>Cyanthilliumcinereum</i>	LittleIronWeed	Asteraceae	Herb	Weed	21
123	<i>Cycasrevoluta</i>	Sagopalm	Cycadaceae	Tree	Ornamental	4
124	<i>Cymbopogoncitratius</i>	LemonGrass	Poaceae	Herb	Medicinal	5
125	<i>Cynodon dactylon</i>	Durvagrass	Poaceae	Herb	Medicinal	19
126	<i>Cyperusrotundus</i>	NutGrass	Poaceae	Herb	Medicinal	56
127	<i>Cyperustriceps</i>	NutGrass	Poaceae	Herb	Weed	34
128	<i>Dactyloctenium agyptium</i>	FootGrass	Poaceae	Herb	Weed	25
129	<i>Daemiaextensa</i>	DustapuTheega	Asclepiadaceae	Creeper	Medicinal	2
130	<i>Daturametel</i>	Ummetha	Solanaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	26
131	<i>Delonixregia</i>	Turai	Caesalpinaceae	Tree	Ornamental	6
132	<i>Desmodium gangeticum</i>	Salparni	Fabaceae	Herb	Weed	18
133	<i>Desmodium paniculatum</i>	PanicledTick Clover	Fabaceae	Herb	Ornamental	5
134	<i>Desmodiumtriflorum</i>	CreepingTick Trefoil	Fabaceae	Herb	Weed	21
135	<i>Dianthusbarbatus</i>	SweetWilliam	Caryophyllaceae	Herb	Ornamental	21
136	<i>Dichondra carolinensis</i>	Lawnleaf	Convolvulaceae	Climber	Weed	30
137	<i>Dichondramicrantha</i>	KidneyWeed	Convolvulaceae	Creeper	Weed	68
138	<i>Diffenbachiacamilla</i>	DumbCane	Araceae	Herb	Ornamental	6

139	<i>Diffenbachiamaculata</i>	DumbCane	Araceae	Herb	Ornamental	5
140	<i>Diffenbachiaseguine</i>	DumbCane	Araceae	Herb	Ornamental	6
141	<i>Digeramuricate</i>	Chencheliaura	Amaranthaceae	Herb	Edible	32
142	<i>Dolichoslablab</i>	Beans	Fabaceae	Twiner	Edible	4
143	<i>Dracaena aungustifolia</i>	SoapTree	Euphorbiaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	6
144	<i>Dracaenamahatma</i>	GunduMalli	Liliaceae	Herb	Ornamental	5
145	<i>Dracaenareflexa</i>	Dragon	Asparagaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	4
146	<i>Dracaenasanderiana</i>	LuckyBamboo	Asparagaceae	Herb	Ornamental	8
147	<i>Dracaenavictoria</i>	Dracaena	Liliaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	5
148	<i>Draceanafragans</i>	SnapDragon	Liliaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
149	<i>Durantaplumeri</i>	AngelsWhisper	Verbenaceae	Shrub	Weed	24
150	<i>Dypsislutescence</i>	ArecaPalm, GoldenCane Palm	Aracaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	16
151	<i>Echinocereus coccineus</i>	HedgeHog	Cactaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
152	<i>Echinochloacolona</i>	JungleRice	Poaceae	Herb	Weed	86
153	<i>Ecliptaalba</i>	GuntaKalagaraku	Asteraceae	Herb	Medicinal	62
154	<i>Emblicaofficinalis</i>	Amla	Euphorbiaceae	Tree	Medicinal /Edible	4
155	<i>Epiphyllum oxypetalum</i>	PipeCactus	Cactaceae	Herb	Ornamental	8
156	<i>Epipremnumaureum</i>	MoneyPlant, Devils Ivy	Araceae	Climber	Ornamental	10
157	<i>Epipremnumpinnatum</i>	Centipede Tangavine	Araceae	Climber	Ornamental	4
158	<i>Eragrostistanella</i>	JapaneseLove Grass	Poaceae	Herb	Weed	129
159	<i>Ericamerianauseosa</i>	RubberRabbit Fresh	Asteraceae	Herb	Weed	48
160	<i>Erogrostistenella</i>	BunchGrass	Poaceae	Herb	Weed	198
161	<i>Eucalyptusindica</i>	Jamaoil	Myrtaceae	Tree	Medicinal	4
162	<i>Eupatorium capillifolium</i>	Bitterbush	Asturaceae	Shrub	Weed	32
163	<i>Euphorbiahirta</i>	AsthmaPlant	Euphorbiaceae	Herb	Medicinal	1129
164	<i>Euphorbiamilii</i>	ChristPlant	Euphorbiaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	6
165	<i>Euphorbiapulcherima</i>	Poinsettia	Euphorbiaceae	Shrub	Weed	45
166	<i>Euphorbiathirukalli</i>	PencilTree	Amaranthaceae	Herb	Weed	4
167	<i>Evolvulusnummularis</i>	Dwarfingmorning glory	Convolvulaceae	Climber	Weed	15

168	<i>Exocoecaria cochinchinensis</i>	ChineseCroton	Euphorbiceae	Shrub	Ornamental	2
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169	<i>Ficusbenghalensis</i>	Marri	Moraceae	Tree	Medicinal	1
170	<i>Ficusbenjamina</i>	WeepingFig	Moraceae	Tree	Ornamental	4
171	<i>Ficuselastica</i>	RubberPlant	Moraceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
172	<i>Ficuselastica</i>	Rubberfig	Moraceae	Tree	Ornamental	4
173	<i>Ficusreligiosa</i>	Ravi	Moraceae	Tree	Wood	2
174	<i>Ficusretusa</i>	Retusefig	Moraceae	Shrub	Ornamental	4
175	<i>G.decumbens</i>	BachelorButton	Amaranthaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
176	<i>Gailardiapulchilla</i>	RoseRing	Asteraceae	Herb	Ornamental	21
177	<i>Galphimiaglauca</i>	GoldenShower Flower	Malpighiaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	4
178	<i>Geophilaherbacea</i>	Geophila	Rubiaceae	Herb	Ornamental	8
179	<i>Geophilarepens</i>	Geophila	Rubiaceae	Herb	Weed	69
180	<i>Gerberajamesonii</i>	Gerbera	Asteraceae	Herb	Ornamental	24
181	<i>Gomphrenaglobosa</i>	GlobeAmaranth	Amaranthaceae	Herb	Weed	145
182	<i>Gomphrenaserrata</i>	GlobeAmaranth	Amaranthaceae	Herb	Ornamental	5
183	<i>Gossypiumarboreus</i>	Cotton	Malvaceae	Shrub	Commercial	5
184	<i>Gratophyllumpictum</i>	CaricaturePlant	Acanthaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	6
185	<i>Grevillearobusta</i>	SilkyOak	Proteaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
186	<i>Gynandropsis pentaphylla</i>	Vominta	Capparidaceae	Herb	Medicinal	78
187	<i>Haemanthus multiflorus</i>	BloodLilly	Amaryllidaceae	Herb	Ornamental	3
188	<i>Hameliapatens</i>	FireBrush	Rubiaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	12
189	<i>Haworthiafasciata</i>	ZebraHaworthia	Xanthorrhoeaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	4
190	<i>Helianthusannus</i>	Sunflower	Asteraceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
191	<i>Heliotropiumindicum</i>	Nagadanthi	Boraginaceae	Herb	Medicinal	19
192	<i>Hibiscusmicranthus</i>	Nityamalli	Malvaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	8
193	<i>Hibiscusrosasinensis</i>	Mandhara	Malvaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	36
194	<i>Hippeastrumstriatum</i>	StripedBarbados Lilly	Amaryllidaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
195	<i>Hybanthus enneaspermus</i>	HumpBack Flower	Violaceae	Herb	Medicinal	4
196	<i>Ipomoeabatatus</i>	SweetPotato	Convolvulaceae	Creeper	Edible	2
197	<i>Ixoracoccinia</i>	RamaBanalu	Rubiaceae	Tree	Ornamental	12
198	<i>Ixoraindica</i>	GuthiPuvulu	Rubiaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	4

199	<i>Jacaranda mimosifolia</i>	BlueJacaranda	Bignoniaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
200	<i>Jasminum grandiflorum</i>	RoyalJasmine	Oleaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	3
201	<i>Jasminummultiflorum</i>	WinterJasmine	Oleaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	2
202	<i>Jasminumsambac</i>	MalliJasmine	Oleaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	12
203	<i>Jasminum.officinale</i>	Sannajaji	Oleaceae	Straggler	Ornamental	2
204	<i>Jatropha gossypifolia</i>	PhysicNut	Euphorbiaceae	Shrub	Weed	12
205	<i>Justicia adhatoda</i>	Malabarnut	Acanthaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	2
206	<i>Justicia procumbens</i>	WaterWillow	Acanthaceae	Herb	Weed	31
207	<i>Kalanchoe blossfeldiana</i>	RedKalanchoe	Crassulaceae	Herb	Ornamental	15
208	<i>Kalanchoe daigremontiana</i>	MotherOf Millions	Crassulaceae	Herb	Ornamental	8
209	<i>Lagerstroemia speciosa</i>	PrideofIndia	Lythraceae	Shrub	Ornamental	2
210	<i>Lamium album</i>	WhiteDeadNettle	Lamiaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	4
211	<i>Lantana camara</i>	LantanaWild Sage	Verbenaceae	Shrub	Weed	28
212	<i>Lawsonia inermis</i>	Gorinta	Lythraceae	Shrub	Medicinal	4
213	<i>Lepidium ruderale</i>	PepperGrass	Brassicaceae	Herb	Weed	5
214	<i>Leucaena leucocephala</i>	WildTamarind	Caesalpinaceae	Tree	Ornamental	3
215	<i>Leucas aspera</i>	Thummi	Lamiaceae	Herb	Medicinal	23
216	<i>Lilium candidum</i>	Lilly	Liliaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	15
217	<i>Lippia nodiflora</i>	FrogFruit	Verbenaceae	Herb	Weed	36
218	<i>Ludwigia octovalvis</i>	MexicanPrimrose Willow	Onagraceae	Herb	Weed	53
219	<i>Lycopersicon esculentum</i>	Tomato	Solanaceae	Herb	Edible	28
220	<i>Malvastrum coromandelianum</i>	ThreelobeFalse Mallow	Malceae	Herb	Weed	15
221	<i>Malva viscaria boreus</i>	Mainapanandara	Malvaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	4
222	<i>Mammillaria spinosus</i>	RoundBallLilly	Cactaceae	Herb	Ornamental	3
223	<i>Mangifera indica</i>	Mango	Anacardiaceae	Tree	Edible	22
224	<i>Manihot esculenta</i>	Cassava	Euphorbiaceae	Shrub	Edible	15
225	<i>Melia azadirachta</i>	Turakavepa	Meliaceae	Tree	Timber	2
226	<i>Merremia tridentata</i>	Merrimia	Convolvulaceae	Herb	Medicinal	64
227	<i>Mesophaerum suaveolens</i>	Factstreet	Lamiaceae	Shrub	Weed	5

228	<i>Millingtoniahortensis</i>	IndianCorkTree	Bignoniaceae	Tree	Ornamental	4
229	<i>Mimosapudica</i>	TouchMeNot	Mimosaceae	Herb	Weed	289
230	<i>Mimusopselengi</i>	Bogada	Sapotaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
231	<i>Minthostachys verticillata</i>	Peperina	Lamiaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	5
232	<i>Mirabilisjalapa</i>	4'oClockPlant	Nyctaginaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	25
233	<i>Momordicacharantia</i>	Kakara	Cucurbitaceae	Creeper	Edible	3
234	<i>Monsteraadansonii</i>	SwissCheese Vine	Araceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
235	<i>Monsteradeliciosa</i>	SwissCheese Plant	Araceae	Shrub	Ornamental	6
236	<i>Morindatinctoria</i>	Togaru	Rubiaceae	Tree	Avenue	2
237	<i>Moringaoleifera</i>	Munaga	Moringaceae	Tree	Edible	4
238	<i>Muntingiacalabura</i>	IndianCherry	Muntingiaceae	Tree	Ornamental	4
239	<i>Murayyakoeinigii</i>	CurryLeaves	Rutaceae	Tree	Staple In Medicinal	12
240	<i>Musaparadisiaca</i>	Banana	Musaceae	Tree	Edible	25
241	<i>Mussandaphillippica</i>	GhardenDrum	Rubiaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	3
342	<i>Neolamarckia cadamba</i>	Cadamba	Rubiaceae	Tree	Ornamental& Medicinal	2
243	<i>Nephr0lepis cordifolia</i>	NarrowSword Fern	Nephrolepidaceae	Herb	Ornamental	5
244	<i>Nephrolepis bisserata</i>	Fern	Nephrolepidaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
245	<i>Nephrolepis exalta</i>	SwordFern(Or) Boston Fern	Nephrolepidaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
246	<i>Nerium odoratum</i>	Ganneru	Apocynaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	8
247	<i>Nerium oliander</i>	Ganneru	Apocynaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	8
248	<i>Nyctanthes arbortristis</i>	Paarijatgam	Oleaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
249	<i>Ocimum americanum</i>	KukkaThulasi	Lamiaceae	Shrub	Weed	5
250	<i>Ocimum basilicum</i>	KondaThulasi	Lamiaceae	Shrub	Weed	8
251	<i>Ocimum sanctum</i>	Basil	Lamiaceae	Herb	Medicinal	15
252	<i>Oldenlandia umbellata</i>	DiamondFlower	Rubiaceae	Herb	Weed	56
253	<i>Opuntia humifusa</i>	PricklyPear	Cactaceae	Shrub	Weed	5
254	<i>Opuntia monacantha</i>	PricklyPear	Cactaceae	Shrub	Weed	5
255	<i>Origanum majorana</i>	Maruvam	Lamiaceae	Herb	Medicinal	2
256	<i>Pandranea recasoliana</i>	PinkTrumpet	Bignoniaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
257	<i>Panicum repens</i>	TorpedoGrass	Poaceae	Herb	Weed	89

258	<i>Parthenium hysterophorus</i>	Vayyaribhama	Asteraceae	Shrub	Weed	98
259	<i>Passiflora edulis</i>	Purple Passion Fruit	Passifloraceae	Vine	Ornamental	2
260	<i>Pavonia zeylanica</i>	Ceylon Swamp	Malvaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	12
261	<i>Pedilanthus tithymaloides</i>	Devil's Back Bone	Euphorbiaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
262	<i>Pentaslanceolata</i>	Pentas Plant	Rubiaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
263	<i>Perilla frutescens</i>	Beef Steak	Lamiaceae	Herb	Edible Seeds	4
264	<i>Petunia alba</i>	Petunia	Solanaceae	Herb	Ornamental	22
265	<i>Petunia integrifolia</i>	Petunia	Solanaceae	Herb	Ornamental	10
266	<i>Philodendron hederaceum</i>	Heart Leaf	Arecaceae	Herb	Ornamental	2
267	<i>Phyllanthus acidus</i>	Chinna Usiri	Euphorbiaceae	Tree	Medicinal	4
268	<i>Phyllanthus maderaspatensis</i>	Muripinda	Euphorbiaceae	Herb	Ornamental	78
269	<i>Phyllanthus niruri</i>	Nela Usiri	Euphorbiaceae	Herb	Medicinal	96
270	<i>Physalis peruviana</i>	Periviana Groun Cherry	Solanaceae	Herb	Weed	10
271	<i>Piper betel</i>	Betel Leaf	Piperaceae	Creeper	Edible	5
272	<i>Pithecolobium dulce</i>	Sema Chintha	Fabaceae	Tree	Edible	2
273	<i>Plectranthus amboinicus</i>	Mexican Mint	Lamiaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	8
274	<i>Plectranthus medagascariensis</i>	Candle Plant	Lamiaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
275	<i>Plectranthus rotundifolius</i>	Chinese Potato	Lamiaceae	Herb	Edible	5
276	<i>Plumbago zeylanica</i>	Chitramulamu	Plumbaginaceae	Herb	Medicinal	27
277	<i>Plumeria alba</i>	White Nooru Varahalu	Apocynaceae	Tree	Ornamental	18
278	<i>Plumeria pudica</i>	White Frangipani	Apocynaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	3
279	<i>Plumeria rubra</i>	Red	Apocynaceae	Tree	Ornamental	3
280	<i>Polyalthia longifolia</i>	Asoka	Annonaceae	Tree	Ornamental	28
281	<i>Polygonum plebeium</i>	Knot Weed	Polygonaceae	Herb	Weed	15
282	<i>Polyscias fruticosa</i>	Balfour Aralia	Araliaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
283	<i>Pongamia pinnata</i>	Kanuga	Fabaceae	Tree	Medicinal	5
284	<i>Portulaca grandiflora</i>	Moss Rose	Portulacaceae	Creeper	Ornamental	5
285	<i>Portulaca oleracea</i>	Elephant Leaf	Portulacaceae	Herb	Weed	89
286	<i>Portulaca varia</i>	Jade Plant	Portulacaceae	Herb	Ornamental	3

287	<i>Premnaintegrifolia</i>	Agnimantha	Verbenaceae	Tree	Medicinal	2
288	<i>Pseudoranthemum maculatum</i>	Golden <i>Pseudoranthemum</i>	Acanthaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
289	<i>Pseudoranthemum reticulatum</i>	ChukkaMalli	Acanthaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
290	<i>Psidiumguavajava</i>	Guava	Myrtaceae	Tree	Edible	4
291	<i>Pyrostegiavenusta</i>	FlameWine	Bignoniaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
292	<i>Quamoclitpinnata</i>	Kasiratnam	Convolvulaceae	Creeper	Ornamental	2
293	<i>Quisqualisindica</i>	Radha Manoharam	Combretaceae	Twiner	Ornamental	2
294	<i>Rauwolfiaheterophylla</i>	SarpaGandhi	Apocynaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	1
295	<i>Rhapisexcelsa</i>	LadyPalmtree	Arecaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	2
296	<i>Ricinuscommunis</i>	CastarOil	Euphorbiceae	Shrub	Medicinal	18
297	<i>Rosaalba</i>	WhiteRose	Rosaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	4
298	<i>Rosaindica</i>	PinkRose	Rosaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
299	<i>Ruelliatuberosa</i>	WaterKanon	Acanthaceae	Herb	Weed	178
300	<i>Rumexacetosa</i>	Chukkakura	Polygonaceae	Herb	Edible	15
301	<i>Samaneasaman</i>	NidraGanneru	Mimosaceae	Tree	Ornamental	3
302	<i>Sansevieriatrifasciata</i>	SnakePlant	Asparagaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	6
303	<i>Schefflera actinophylla</i>	Australian CabbageTree	Araliaceae	Herb	Ornamental	3
304	<i>Sedumalbum</i>	StoneCrop	Crassulaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
305	<i>Senecioivulgaris</i>	GroundSel	Asteraceae	Herb	Weed	54
306	<i>Sesamumindicum</i>	Nuvvulu	Pedaliaceae	Herb	Edible	4
307	<i>Setariaintermedia</i>	GreenFoxTail	Poaceae	Herb	Weed	198
308	<i>Sidaacuta</i>	WireWeed	Malvaceae	Herb	Medicinal	46
309	<i>Sidacordifolia</i>	Chirubeenda	Malvaceae	Herb	Medicinal	58
310	<i>Solanummelogina</i>	Brinjal	Solanaceae	Herb	Edible	10
311	<i>Solanumnigrum</i>	Kamanchi	Solanaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	8
312	<i>Solanum xanthocarpum</i>	Kantakari	Solanaceae	Herb	Medicinal	15
313	<i>Solidagocanadensis</i>	GoldenRods	Asteraceae	Shrub	Ornamental	15
314	<i>Sonchusasper</i>	RoughMilk Thistle	Asteraceae	Herb	Weed	5
315	<i>Sonchusoleraceus</i>	MilkThistle	Asteraceae	Herb	Weed	15
316	<i>Souropusandrogynus</i>	Katuk,StarGoose Berry	Euphorbiceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
317	<i>Spathiphyllumwallisi</i>	PeaceLilly	Araceae	Herb	Ornamental	5
318	<i>Syngonium podophyllum</i>	ArrowHeadVine	Araceae	Herb	Ornamental	5

319	<i>Syzygiumcumini</i>	Neredu	Myrtaceae	Tree	Medicinal	2
320	<i>Syzygiumjambolanum</i>	Neredu,Javaplum	Myrtaceae	Tree	Medicinal	2
321	<i>Tabebuiarosea</i>	RosyTrumpet	Bignoniaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
322	<i>Tabernaemontana corymbosa</i>	Nandhivardhanam	Apocynaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
323	<i>Tabernaemontana divaricata</i>	Nandhivardhanam	Apocynaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	10
324	<i>Tabernaemontana orientalis</i> ³	Nandhivardhanam	Apocynaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	3
325	<i>Tagetuspatala</i>	Banathi	Asteraceae	Herb	Ornamental	25
326	<i>Tamarindusindica</i>	Tamarind	Caesalpinaceae	Tree	Edible	2
327	<i>Tecomastans</i>	SuvarnaGanneru	Bignoniaceae	Tree	Ornamental	6
328	<i>Tephrosiapurpurea</i>	Vempali	Fabaceae	Shrub	Weed	12
329	<i>Terminaliacatapa</i>	TropicalAlmond	Combretaceae	Tree	Edible	8
330	<i>Thalictrumdioicum</i>	EarlyMeadow	Ranunculaceae	Herb	Medicinal	15
331	<i>Thespesiapopulnea</i>	GangaRavi	Malvaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
332	<i>Thevetianerifolia</i>	YellowOleander	Apocynaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
333	<i>Thujaoccidentalis</i>	EasternWhite Cedar	Cupressaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
334	<i>Tinosporacordifolia</i>	ThippaTheega	Menispermaceae	Creeper	Medicinal	15
335	<i>Tithoniadiversifolia</i>	TreeMarigold	Asteraceae	Shrub	Ornamental	35
336	<i>Tradescantia fluminensis</i>	WanderusJew	Commelinaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
337	<i>Tradescantiapallida</i>	SpiderWort	Commelinaceae	Herb	Ornamental	7
338	<i>Tradescantia spathecea</i>	Rheodiscotor	Commelinaceae	Herb	Ornamental	8
339	<i>Tradescantiazebrina</i>	SpiderWort	Commelinaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	8
340	<i>Trianthema portulacastrum</i>	DesertHorse, Purse Lane	Aizoaceae	Creeper	Medicinal	534
341	<i>Tribulusterrestris</i>	Palleru	Zygophyllaceae	Creeper	Medicinal	58
342	<i>Tridaxprocumbens</i>	Gaddichamanthi	Asteraceae	Herb	Weed	1125
343	<i>Trifoliumrepens</i>	LadinoClover	Fabaceae	Herb	Weed	24
344	<i>Trigonella foenumgraecum</i>	Fenugreek	Fabaceae	Herb	Medicinal	23



345	<i>Triumfetta</i> <i>boidea</i>	Burrbush	Malvaceae	Herb	Weed	31
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346	<i>Turnerasubulata</i>	Whitealder	Passifloraceae	Herb	Weed	25
347	<i>Turneraulmifolia</i>	YellowAlder	Turneraceae	Herb	Weed	34
348	<i>Verbenabipinnatifida</i>	PrairiePlant	Verbenaceae	Herb	Ornamental	6
349	<i>Vernoniacinerea</i>	IronWeed	Asteraceae	Herb	Weed	534
350	<i>Viburnumlantinioides</i>	HobbleBush	Adoxaceae	Twiner	Ornamental	5
351	<i>Viciatetrasperma</i>	LentilWetch	Fabaceae	Herb	Weed	15
352	<i>Vignaunguiculata</i>	CowPea	Fabaceae	Shrub	Edible	13
353	<i>Waltheriaindica</i>	SleepyMorning	Malvaceae	Herb	Weed	28
354	<i>Xanthosoma sagittifolium</i>	Arrow Leaf ElephantEar	Araceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
355	<i>Zamioculcus zamiifolia</i>	ZangibarGem Plant	Araceae	Shrub	Ornamental	4
356	<i>Zeamays</i>	Maize	Poaceae	Herb	Edible	23
357	<i>Zephyranthesrosea</i>	ZepherLilly	Amaryllidaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
358	<i>Zingiberofficinalis</i>	Zinger	Zingiberaceae	Herb	Edible	10
359	<i>Zinniaelegans</i>	Zinnia	Asteraceae	Herb	Ornamental	31
360	<i>Zinnia.angustifolia</i>	NarrowLeaves Zinnia	Asteraceae	Herb	Ornamental	21
361	<i>Zinnia.acerosa</i>	DesertZinnia	Asteraceae	Herb	Ornamental	23
362	<i>Zyziphusjuba</i>	Regu	Rhamnaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	2

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1	<i>Acaciamelanozylon</i>	Australian Blackwood	Mimosaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
2	<i>Achrassapota</i>	Sapota	Sapotaceae	Tree	Edible	4
3	<i>Aeglemarmelos</i>	Maredu	Rutaceae	Tree	Medicinal	2
4	<i>Albezzialebeck</i>	Turai	Mimosaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
5	<i>Allamandablancheti</i>	Mexican Sunflower	Apocynaceae	Tree	Ornamental	4
6	<i>Alstoniascholaris</i>	Yedupalaku	Apocynaceae	Tree	Ornamental	4
7	<i>Anacardium occidentalis</i>	Cashewnut	Anacardiaceae	Tree	Edible	1
8	<i>Annonasquamosa</i>	CustardApple	Annonaceae	Tree	Edible	4
9	<i>Araucaria heterophylla</i>	AustralianPine	Araucariaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
10	<i>Arecacatechu</i>	Vakka	Arecaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
11	<i>Artocarpusintegrifolia</i>	JackFruit	Moraceae	Tree	Edible	2
12	<i>Azadirachtaindica</i>	Neem	Meliaceae	Tree	Medicinal	10

13	<i>Bauhinia purpuria</i>	Butterfly Flowers	Caesalpinaceae	Tree	Ornamental	6
14	<i>Butea monosperma</i>	Flame Of The Forest	Fabaceae	Tree	Ornamental	4
15	<i>Callistemon citrinus</i>	Bottle Brush	Myrtaceae	Tree	Ornamental	1
16	<i>Carica papaya</i>	Papaya	Caricaceae	Tree	Edible	13
17	<i>Cassia fistula</i>	Rela	Caesalpinaceae	Tree	Ornamental	4
18	<i>Cassia glauca</i>	Smooth Senna	Caesalpinaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
19	<i>Cassia tora</i>	Sickle Pod	Caesalpinaceae	Tree	Wild	4
20	<i>Casuarina equisetifolia</i>	Sarugudu	Casuarinaceae	Tree	Ornamental	12
21	<i>Cibapentandra</i>	Buruga	Malvaceae	Tree	Wild	4
22	<i>Citrus lemon</i>	Lemon	Rutaceae	Tree	Edible , Medicinal	3
23	<i>Citrus Aurantifolia</i>	Narinja, Sour Orange	Rutaceae	Tree	Edible	2
24	<i>Cocos nucifera</i>	Coconut	Palmae	Tree	Edible	8
25	<i>Cordia sebestena</i>	Virigi	Boraginaceae	Tree	Ornamental	3
26	<i>Cycas revoluta</i>	Sago palm	Cycadaceae	Tree	Ornamental	4
27	<i>Delonix regia</i>	Turai	Caesalpinaceae	Tree	Ornamental	6
28	<i>Emblica officinalis</i>	Amla	Euphorbiaceae	Tree	Medicinal/Edible	4
29	<i>Eucalyptus indica</i>	Jamaoil	Myrtaceae	Tree	Medicinal	4
30	<i>Ficus benghalensis</i>	Marri	Moraceae	Tree	Medicinal	1
31	<i>Ficus benjamina</i>	Weeping Fig	Moraceae	Tree	Ornamental	4
32	<i>Ficus religiosa</i>	Ravi	Moraceae	Tree	Wood	2
33	<i>Grevillea robusta</i>	Silky Oak	Proteaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
34	<i>Ixora coccinea</i>	Rama Banalu	Rubiaceae	Tree	Ornamental	12
35	<i>Jacaranda mimosifolia</i>	Blue Jacaranda	Bignoniaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
36	<i>Leucaena leucocephala</i>	Wild Tamarind	Caesalpinaceae	Tree	Ornamental	3
37	<i>Mangifera indica</i>	Mango	Anacardiaceae	Tree	Edible	22
38	<i>Melia azadirachta</i>	Turakavepa	Meliaceae	Tree	Timber	2
39	<i>Millingtonia hortensis</i>	Indian Cork Tree	Bignoniaceae	Tree	Ornamental	4
40	<i>Mimosa pudica</i>	Bogada	Sapotaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
41	<i>Morinda tinctoria</i>	Togaru	Rubiaceae	Tree	Avenue	2
42	<i>Moringa oleifera</i>	Munaga	Moringaceae	Tree	Edible	4
43	<i>Muntingia calabura</i>	Indian Cherry	Muntingiaceae	Tree	Ornamental	4
44	<i>Muray koenigii</i>	Curry Leaves	Rutaceae	Tree	Staple In Medicinal	12
45	<i>Musa paradisiaca</i>	Banana	Musaceae	Tree	Edible	25
46	<i>Nyctanthes arbor-tristis</i>	Paarijatgam	Oleaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
47	<i>Pandorea recasoliana</i>	Pink Trumpet	Bignoniaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
48	<i>Phyllanthus acidus</i>	Chinna Usiri	Euphorbiaceae	Tree	Medicinal	4
49	<i>Pithecolobium dulce</i>	Sema Chintha	Fabaceae	Tree	Edible	2
50	<i>Plumeria alba</i>	White Nooru Varahalu	Apocynaceae	Tree	Ornamental	18

51	<i>Plumeriarubra</i>	Red	Apocynaceae	Tree	Ornamental	3
52	<i>Polyalthialongifolia</i>	Asoka	Annonaceae	Tree	Ornamental	28
53	<i>Pongamiapinnata</i>	Kanuga	Fabaceae	Tree	Medicinal	5
54	<i>Premnaintegrifolia</i>	Agnimantha	Verbenaceae	Tree	Medicinal	2
55	<i>Psidiumguavajava</i>	Guava	Myrtaceae	Tree	Edible	4
56	<i>Samaneasaman</i>	NidraGanneru	Mimosaceae	Tree	Ornamental	3
57	<i>Syzygiumcumini</i>	Neredu	Myrtaceae	Tree	Medicinal	2
58	<i>Syzygiumjambolanum</i>	Neredu,Javaplum	Myrtaceae	Tree	Medicinal	2
59	<i>Tabebuiarosea</i>	RosyTrumpet	Bignoniaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
60	<i>Tamarindusindica</i>	Tamarind	Caesalpinaceae	Tree	Edible	2
61	<i>Tecomastans</i>	SuvarnaGanneru	Bignoniaceae	Tree	Ornamental	6
62	<i>Terminaliacatapa</i>	TropicalAlmond	Combretaceae	Tree	Edible	8
63	<i>Thespesiapopulnea</i>	GangaRavi	Malvaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
64	<i>Thujaoccidentalis</i>	EasternWhite Cedar	Cupressaceae	Tree	Ornamental	2
65	<i>Neolamarckia cadamba</i>	Cadamba	Rubiaceae	Tree	Ornamental& Medicinal	2

ListofShrubs

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1	<i>Abelmoschusesculentus</i>	Bhendi	Malvaceae	Shrub	Edible	22
2	<i>Abutilonindicum</i>	Tuthurbenda	Malvaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	4
3	<i>Acalyphahispida</i>	PhilippineMedusa	Euphorbiceae	Shrub	Ornamental	6
4	<i>Achyranthesaspera</i>	Uttareni	Amaranthaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	20
5	<i>Adeniumobesum</i>	DesertRose	Apocynaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	6
6	<i>Ageratumconyzoides</i>	ChickWeed	Asteraceae	Shrub	Weed	51
7	<i>Alocasiamacrorhiza</i>	WeltsHurb	Araceae	Shrub	Ornamental	2
8	<i>Aloevera</i>	Kalabanda	Liliaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	56
9	<i>Anacyclusradiatus</i>	YellowAnacyclus	Asteraceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
10	<i>Asparagusdensiflorus</i>	FoxLainFern	Asparagaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	3
11	<i>Asparagusracemosus</i>	Sathamuli	Liliaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	4
12	<i>Asparagussetaceus</i>	AsparagusFern	Asparagaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
13	<i>Bougainvilleaglabra</i>	PaperFlower	Nyctaginaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	20
14	<i>Barleriaprionitis</i>	MullaGorinta	Acanthaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	32
15	<i>Blepharisedulis</i>	DecemberFlower	Acnthaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	9
16	<i>Bougainvillea spectabilis</i>	PaperFlower	Nyctaginaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	26
17	<i>Caesalpinia pulcherrima</i>	PeacockFlower	Caesalpinaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	12
18	<i>Caladiumbicolor</i>	AngelWings	Araceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
19	<i>Calotropisprocera</i>	Jilledu	Asclepiadaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	21
20	<i>Cannageneralis</i>	StripedCannaLilly	Cannaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	8
75	<i>Carrissiacarandas</i>	Vaka	Apocynaceae	Shrub	Mediational	5
21	<i>Cassiaauriculata</i>	Thangudu	Caesalpinaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	20
22	<i>Chamaecostus cuspidatus</i>	InsulinPlant	Costaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	1
23	<i>Chamaedoreaelegans</i>	ParlourPalm	Aracaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5

24	<i>Cissusquadrangularis</i>	VeldtGrape	Vitaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	4
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25	<i>Cordylinefruticosa</i>	TiPlant	Asparagaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	4
26	<i>Crossandrafundibuliformis</i>	Kanakambaram	Acanthaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	12
27	<i>Crotalariajuncea</i>	Jute	Fabaceae	Shrub	Commercial	5
28	<i>Curcuma longa</i>	Turmeric	Zingiberaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	4
29	<i>Daturametel</i>	Ummetha	Solanaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	26
30	<i>Dracaena angustifolia</i>	SoapTree	Euphorbiaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	6
31	<i>Dracaena reflexa</i>	Dragon	Asparagaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	4
32	<i>Dracaena victoria</i>	Dracaena	Liliaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	5
33	<i>Duranta plumeri</i>	AngelsWhisper	Verbenaceae	Shrub	Weed	24
34	<i>Dyopsis lutescens</i>	Areca Palm, GoldenCanePalm	Aracaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	16
35	<i>Echinocereus coccineus</i>	HedgeHog	Cactaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
36	<i>Eupatorium capillifolium</i>	Bitterbush	Asturaceae	Shrub	Weed	32
37	<i>Euphorbia milii</i>	ChristPlant	Euphorbiaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	6
38	<i>Euphorbia pulcherrima</i>	Poinsettia	Euphorbiaceae	Shrub	Weed	45
39	<i>Excoecaria cochinchinensis</i>	ChineseCroton	Euphorbiaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	2
40	<i>Ficus elastica</i>	RubberPlant	Moraceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
41	<i>Ficus retusa</i>	Retusefig	Moraceae	Shrub	Ornamental	4
42	<i>Galphimia glauca</i>	GoldenShower Flower	Malpighiaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	4
43	<i>Gossypium arboreus</i>	Cotton	Malvaceae	Shrub	Commercial	5
44	<i>Gratophyllum pictum</i>	CaricaturePlant	Acanthaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	6
45	<i>Hamelia patens</i>	FireBrush	Rubiaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	12
46	<i>Haworthia fasciata</i>	ZebraHaworthia	Xanthorrhoeaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	4
47	<i>Hibiscus micranthus</i>	Nityamalli	Malvaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	8
48	<i>Hibiscus rosasinensis</i>	Mandhara	Malvaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	36
49	<i>Ixora indica</i>	GuthiPuvulu	Rubiaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	4
50	<i>Jasminum multiflorum</i>	WinterJasmine	Oleaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	2
51	<i>Jasminum grandiflorum</i>	RoyalJasmine	Oleaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	3
52	<i>Jasminum sambac</i>	MalliJasmine	Oleaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	12
53	<i>Jatropha gossypifolia</i>	PhysicNut	Euphorbiaceae	Shrub	Weed	12
54	<i>Justicia adhatoda</i>	Malabarnut	Acanthaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	2
55	<i>Lagerstroemia speciosa</i>	PrideofIndia	Lythraceae	Shrub	Ornamental	2
56	<i>Lamium album</i>	WhiteDeadNettle	Lamiaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	4
57	<i>Lantana camara</i>	LantanaWildSage	Verbenaceae	Shrub	Weed	28
58	<i>Lawsonia inermis</i>	Gorinta	Lythraceae	Shrub	Medicinal	4
59	<i>Lilium candidum</i>	Lilly	Liliaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	15
60	<i>Malvaviscus arboreus</i>	Mainapanandara	Malvaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	4
61	<i>Manihot esculenta</i>	Cassava	Euphorbiaceae	Shrub	Edible	15
62	<i>Mesophaerum suaveolens</i>	Factstreet	Lamiaceae	Shrub	Weed	5
63	<i>Mintostachys verticillata</i>	Peperina	Lamiaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	5
64	<i>Mirabilis jalapa</i>	4'oClockPlant	Nyctaginaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	25
65	<i>Monstera adansonii</i>	SwissCheeseVine	Araceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
66	<i>Monstera deliciosa</i>	SwissCheesePlant	Araceae	Shrub	Ornamental	6
67	<i>Mussaenda philippica</i>	GhardenDrum	Rubiaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	3
68	<i>Nerium oliander</i>	Ganneru	Apocynaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	8



69	<i>Neriumodoratum</i>	Ganneru	Apocynaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	8
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70	<i>Ocimumamericanum</i>	KukkaThulasi	Lamiaceae	Shrub	Weed	5
71	<i>Ocimumbasilicum</i>	KondaThulasi	Lamiaceae	Shrub	Weed	8
72	<i>Opuntiahumifusa</i>	PricklyPear	Cactaceae	Shrub	Weed	5
73	<i>Opuntiamonacantha</i>	PricklyPear	Cactaceae	Shrub	Weed	5
74	<i>Parthenium hysterophorus</i>	Vayyaribhama	Asteraceae	Shrub	Weed	98
75	<i>Pavoniazeylanica</i>	CeylonSwamp	Malvaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	12
76	<i>Pedilanthus tithymaloides</i>	Devil'sBackBone	Euphorbiaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
77	<i>Plectranthusamboinicus</i>	MexicanMint	Lamiaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	8
78	<i>Plectranthus medagascariensis</i>	CandlePlant	Lamiaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
79	<i>Plumeriapudica</i>	WhiteFrangipani	Apocynaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	3
80	<i>Polysciasfruticosa</i>	BalfourAralia	Araliaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
81	<i>Rauwolfiaheterophylla</i>	SarpaGandhi	Apocynaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	1
82	<i>Rhapisexcelsa</i>	LadyPalmtree	Arecaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	2
83	<i>Ricinuscommunis</i>	CastorOil	Euphorbiaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	18
84	<i>Rosaalba</i>	WhiteRose	Rosaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	4
85	<i>Rosaindica</i>	PinkRose	Rosaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
86	<i>Sansevieriatrifasciata</i>	SnakePlant	Asparagaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	6
87	<i>Solanumnigrum</i>	Kamanchi	Solanaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	8
88	<i>Solidagocanadensis</i>	GoldenRods	Asteraceae	Shrub	Ornamental	15
89	<i>Souropusandrogyne</i>	Katuk,StarGoose Berry	Euphorbiaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
90	<i>Tabernaemontana orientalis</i>	Nandhivardhanam	Apocynaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	3
91	<i>Tabernaemontana corymbosa</i>	Nandhivardhanam	Apocynaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
92	<i>Tabernaemontana divaricata</i>	Nandhivardhanam	Apocynaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	10
93	<i>Tephrosiapurpurea</i>	Vempali	Fabaceae	Shrub	Weed	12
94	<i>Thevetianerifolia</i>	YellowOleander	Apocynaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
95	<i>Tithonia diversifolia</i>	TreeMarigold	Asteraceae	Shrub	Ornamental	35
96	<i>Tradescantia fluminensis</i>	WanderusJew	Commelinaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
97	<i>Tradescantiazebrina</i>	SpiderWort	Commelinaceae	Shrub	Ornamental	8
98	<i>Vignaunguiculata</i>	CowPea	Fabaceae	Shrub	Edible	13
99	<i>Xanthosoma sagittifolium</i>	Arrow Leaf ElephantEar	Araceae	Shrub	Ornamental	5
100	<i>Zamioculcuszamiifolia</i>	ZangibarGemPlant	Araceae	Shrub	Ornamental	4
101	<i>Zyziphusjuba</i>	Regu	Rhamnaceae	Shrub	Medicinal	2

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1	<i>Acalyphalanceolata</i>	Muripinda	Euphorbiaceae	Herb	Medicinal	156
2	<i>Acalyphaindica</i>	Muripinda	Euphorbiaceae	Herb	Medicinal	252
3	<i>Aervalanata</i>	Kondapindiaku	Amaranthaceae	Herb	Weed	564
4	<i>Agaveamericana</i>	Centuryplants	Asparagaceae	Herb	Ornamental	22
5	<i>Aglaonemacostatum</i>	Chineseevergreen	Araceae	Herb	Ornamental	4

6	<i>Aglaonema.Modestum</i>	Chineseevergreen	Araceae	Herb	Ornamental	5
7	<i>Allamandacathartica</i>	Goldentrumpet	Apocynaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
8	<i>Alliumcepa</i>	Onion	Liliaceae	Herb	Medicinal	58
9	<i>Alternantherasessilis</i>	Ponnaganti	Amaranthaceae	Herb	Weed	263
10	<i>Amaranthusspinosus</i>	Mullathotakura	Amaranthaceae	Herb	Weed	26
11	<i>Amaranthusviridis</i>	Thotakura	Amaranthaceae	Herb	Edible	52
12	<i>Amaryllisballadona</i>	Easterlilly	Amaryllidaceae	Herb	Ornamental	5
13	<i>Amorphophalus campanulatum</i>	Elephantfootyam	Araceae	Herb	Edible	2
14	<i>Andrachmetephioides</i>	Andrache	Phyllanthaceae	Herb	Weed	36
15	<i>Andrographis paniculata</i>	Nelavemu	Acanthaceae	Herb	Medicinal	1768
16	<i>Anthuricum andraeanum</i>	Painterspalette	Araceae	Herb	Ornamental	6
17	<i>Arachishypogea</i>	Groundnut	Fabaceae	Herb	Edible	32
18	<i>Argemonemexicana</i>	Pricklypoppy	Papavaracaceae	Herb	Medicinal	5
19	<i>Artemesiavulgaris</i>	Manchipathri	Asteraceae	Herb	Medicinal	5
20	<i>Arumitalicum</i>	Italianarum	Araceae	Herb	Ornamental	10
21	<i>Balsaminaimpatience</i>	Chilakamukku	Acanthaceae	Herb	Ornamental	63
22	<i>Biophytumsensitivum</i>	Littletreeplant	Oxalidaceae	Herb	Weed	21
23	<i>Boerhaaviadiffusa</i>	Atikamamidi	Nyctaginaceae	Herb	Medicinal	64
24	<i>Boerhaaviaerecta</i>	Erectboerhaana	Nyctaginaceae	Herb	Medicinal	22
25	<i>Borreriahispidia</i>	Shaggybuttonweed	Rubiaceae	Herb	Weed	136
26	<i>Bryophyllum daigremontiana</i>	Airplant	Crassulaceae	Herb	Ornamental	5
27	<i>Bryophyllumpinnatum</i>	Ranapala	Crassulaceae	Herb	Medicinal	29
28	<i>Brassicanigra</i>	Mustard	Brassicaceae	Herb	Medicinal	4
29	<i>Chrysanthemum morifolium</i>	Floristsdaisy	Asteraceae	Herb	Ornamental	3
30	<i>Coleusscutellariodes</i>	Coleus	Lamiaceae	Herb	Ornamental	5
31	<i>Cajanuscajan</i>	Redgram	Fabaceae	Herb	Edible	28
32	<i>Calatheaamagastica</i>	Stripedcanna	Marantaceae	Herb	Ornamental	3
33	<i>Calatheaorbifolia</i>	Prayerplant	Marantaceae	Herb	Ornamental	2
34	<i>Calyptocarpusvialis</i>	Stragglerbaisy	Asteraceae	Herb	Weed	15
35	<i>Capsicumannum</i>	Mirchi	Solanaceae	Herb	Edible	12
36	<i>Cardiospermum helicacabum</i>	Ballonvine	Sapindaceae	Herb	Weed	3
37	<i>Celosiaargentea</i>	Silvercock'scomb	Amaranthaceae	Herb	Weed	4
38	<i>Celosiacristata</i>	Cockscomb	Amaranthaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
39	<i>Centellaasiatica</i>	Saraswathiaku	Apiaceae	Herb	Medicinal	8
40	<i>Chlorisbarbata</i>	Windmillgrass	Poaceae	Herb	Weed	126
41	<i>Cleomechelidonii</i>	Spiderflower	Capparidaceae	Herb	Weed	4
42	<i>Cleomegynandra</i>	Stinkweed,spider wisp	Capparidaceae	Herb	Weed	35
43	<i>Cleomeviscosa</i>	Kukkavominta	Capparidaceae	Herb	Medicinal	48
44	<i>Codiaeumvariegatum</i>	Croton	Euphorbiaceae	Herb	Medicinal	12



45	<i>Coleusambonicus</i>	Mexicanmint	Lamiaceae	Herb	Medicinal	13
46	<i>Coleusblumei</i>	Paintednettle	Lamiaceae	Herb	Ornamental	5
47	<i>Colocasiaesculenta</i>	Cocoyam	Araceae	Herb	Edible	4
48	<i>Commelina benghalensis</i>	Dayflower	Commelinaceae	Herb	Medicinal	98
49	<i>Convolvusarvenisis</i>	Fieldbindweed	Convolvulaceae	Herb	Weed	25
50	<i>Coreopsisverticilleta</i>	Goldencoreopsis	Asteraceae	Herb	Ornamental	3
51	<i>Coriandrumsativum</i>	Dhaniya	Apiaceae	Herb	Spices	47
52	<i>Cosmosbipinnatus</i>	Yellowcosmos	Asteraceae	Herb	Ornamental	73
53	<i>Cosmossulphureus</i>	Cosmos	Asteraceae	Herb	Ornamental	25
54	<i>Crassulaovuta</i>	Jadeplant	Crassulaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
55	<i>Crinumasiaticum</i>	Spiderlilly	Amarylladaceae	Herb	Ornamental	2
56	<i>Crotonbonplandianum</i>	Galivanamokka	Euphorbiaceae	Herb	Medicinal	12
57	<i>Cyamopsis tetragonoloba</i>	Guvarbean	Fabaceae	Herb	Edible	4
58	<i>Cyanthilliumcinereum</i>	Littleironweed	Asteraceae	Herb	Weed	21
59	<i>Cymbopogoncitratius</i>	Lemongrass	Poaceae	Herb	Medicinal	5
60	<i>Cynodondactylon</i>	Durvagrass	Poaceae	Herb	Medicinal	19
61	<i>Cyperusrotundus</i>	Nutgrass	Poaceae	Herb	Medicinal	56
62	<i>Cyperustriceps</i>	Nutgrass	Poaceae	Herb	Weed	34
63	<i>Dactyloctenium aegyptium</i>	Footgrass	Poaceae	Herb	Weed	25
64	<i>Desmodiumgangeticum</i>	Salpami	Fabaceae	Herb	Weed	18
65	<i>Desmodium paniculatum</i>	Panicledtickclover	Fabaceae	Herb	Ornamental	5
66	<i>Desmodiumtriflorum</i>	Creepingticktrefoil	Fabaceae	Herb	Weed	21
67	<i>Dianthusbarbatus</i>	Sweetwilliam	Caryophyllaceae	Herb	Ornamental	21
68	<i>Diffenbachiacamilla</i>	Dumbcane	Araceae	Herb	Ornamental	6
69	<i>Diffenbachiamaculata</i>	Dumbcane	Araceae	Herb	Ornamental	5
70	<i>Diffenbachiaseguine</i>	Dumbcane	Araceae	Herb	Ornamental	6
71	<i>Digeramuricate</i>	Chencheliaura	Amaranthaceae	Herb	Edible	32
72	<i>Dracaenamahatma</i>	Gundumalli	Liliaceae	Herb	Ornamental	5
73	<i>Dracaenasanderiana</i>	Luckybamboo	Asparagaceae	Herb	Ornamental	8
74	<i>Draceanafragans</i>	Snapdragon	Liliaceae	Herb	Ornamenta l	4
75	<i>Echinochloacolona</i>	Junglerice	Poaceae	Herb	Weed	86
76	<i>Ecliptaalba</i>	Guntakalagaraku	Asteraceae	Herb	Medicinal	62
77	<i>Epiphyllumoxypetalum</i>	Pipecactus	Cactaceae	Herb	Ornamental	8
78	<i>Eragrostistanella</i>	Japaneselovegrass	Poaceae	Herb	Weed	129
79	<i>Ericamerianauseosa</i>	Rubberrabbitfresh	Asteraceae	Herb	Weed	48
80	<i>Erogrostistenella</i>	Bunchgrass	Poaceae	Herb	Weed	198
81	<i>Euphorbiahirta</i>	Asthmaplant	Euphorbiaceae	Herb	Medicinal	1129



82	<i>Euphorbiathirukalli</i>	Penciltree	Amaranthaceae	Herb	Weed	4
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83	<i>G.decumbens</i>	Bachelorbutton	Amaranthaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
84	<i>Gailardiapulchilla</i>	Rosering	Asteraceae	Herb	Ornamental	21
85	<i>Geophilarepens</i>	Geophila	Rubiaceae	Herb	Weed	69
86	<i>Geophilaherbacea</i>	Geophila	Rubiaceae	Herb	Ornamental	8
87	<i>Gerberajamesonii</i>	Gerbera	Asteraceae	Herb	Ornamental	24
88	<i>Gomphrenaglobosa</i>	Globeamaranth	Amaranthaceae	Herb	Weed	145
89	<i>Gomphrenaserrata</i>	Globeamaranth	Amaranthaceae	Herb	Ornamental	5
90	<i>Gynandropsis pentaphylla</i>	Vominta	Capparidaceae	Herb	Medicinal	78
91	<i>Haemanthusmultiflorus</i>	Bloodlilly	Amaryllidaceae	Herb	Ornamental	3
92	<i>Helianthusannus</i>	Sunflower	Asteraceae	Herb	Ornamenta l	4
93	<i>Heliotropiumindicum</i>	Nagadanthi	Boraginaceae	Herb	Medicinal	19
94	<i>Hippeastrumstriatum</i>	Stripedbarbadoslilly	Amaryllidaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
95	<i>Hybanthus enneaspermus</i>	Humpbackflower	Violaceae	Herb	Medicinal	4
96	<i>Justiciaprocumbens</i>	Waterwillow	Acanthaceae	Herb	Weed	31
97	<i>Kalanchoe blossfeldiana</i>	Redkalanchoe	Crassulaceae	Herb	Ornamental	15
98	<i>Kalanchoe daigremontiana</i>	Motherofmillions	Crassulaceae	Herb	Ornamental	8
99	<i>Lepidiumruderale</i>	Peppergrass	Brassicaceae	Herb	Weed	5
100	<i>Leucasaspera</i>	Thummi	Lamiaceae	Herb	Medicinal	23
101	<i>Lippianodiflora</i>	Frogfruit	Verbenaceae	Herb	Weed	36
102	<i>Ludwigiaoctovalvis</i>	Mexicanprimrose willow	Onagraceae	Herb	Weed	53
103	<i>Lycopersicum esculentum</i>	Tomato	Solanaceae	Herb	Edible	28
104	<i>Malvastrum coromandelianum</i>	Threelobefalse mallow	Malceae	Herb	Weed	15
105	<i>Mammillariaspinosus</i>	Roundballlilly	Cactaceae	Herb	Ornamental	3
106	<i>Merremiatridentata</i>	Merrimia	Convolvulaceae	Herb	Medicinal	64
107	<i>Mimosapudica</i>	touchmenot	Mimosaceae	Herb	Weed	289
108	<i>Nephrolepisbisserata</i>	Fern	Nephrolepidaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
109	<i>Nephrolepiscordifolia</i>	Narrowswordfern	Nephrolepidaceae	Herb	Ornamental	5
110	<i>Nephrolepisexalta</i>	Swordfern(or)boston fern	Nephrolepidaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
111	<i>Ocimumsanctum</i>	Basil	Lamiaceae	Herb	Medicinal	15
112	<i>Oldenlandiaumbellata</i>	Diamondflower	Rubiaceae	Herb	Weed	56
113	<i>Origanummajorana</i>	Maruvam	Lamiaceae	Herb	Medicinal	2
114	<i>Panicumrepens</i>	Torpedograss	Poaceae	Herb	Weed	89
115	<i>Pentaslanceolata</i>	Pentasplant	Rubiaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
116	<i>Perillafrutescence</i>	Beefsteak	Lamiaceae	Herb	Edible seeds	4



117	<i>Petuniaalba</i>	Petunia	Solanaceae	Herb	Ornamental	22
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118	<i>Petunia integrifolia</i>	Petunia	Solanaceae	Herb	Ornamental	10
119	<i>Philodendron hederaceum</i>	Heartleaf	Arecaceae	Herb	Ornamental	2
120	<i>Phyllanthus maderaspatensis</i>	Muripinda	Euphorbiaceae	Herb	Ornamental	78
121	<i>Phyllanthus niruri</i>	Nelausiri	Euphorbiaceae	Herb	Medicinal	96
122	<i>Physalis peruviana</i>	Peruvianagroun cherry	Solanaceae	Herb	Weed	10
123	<i>Plectranthus rotundifolius</i>	Chinesepotato	Lamiaceae	Herb	Edible	5
124	<i>Plumbago zeylanica</i>	Chitramulam	Plumbaginaceae	Herb	Medicinal	27
125	<i>Polygonum plebeium</i>	Knotweed	Polygonaceae	Herb	Weed	15
126	<i>Portulaca oleracea</i>	Elephantleaf	Portulacaceae	Herb	Weed	89
127	<i>Portulacaria afra</i>	Jadeplant	Portulacaceae	Herb	Ornamental	3
128	<i>Pseudoranthemum reticulatum</i>	Chukkamalli	Acanthaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
129	<i>Pyrostegia venusta</i>	Flamewine	Bignoniaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
130	<i>Ruellia tuberosa</i>	Waterkanon	Acanthaceae	Herb	Weed	178
131	<i>Rumex acetosa</i>	Chukkakura	Polygonaceae	Herb	Edible	15
132	<i>Schefflera actinophylla</i>	Australiancabbage tree	Araliaceae	Herb	Ornamental	3
133	<i>Sedum album</i>	Stonecrop	Crassulaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
134	<i>Senecio vulgaris</i>	Groundsel	Asteraceae	Herb	Weed	54
135	<i>Sesamum indicum</i>	Nuvvulu	Pedaliaceae	Herb	Edible	4
136	<i>Setaria intermedia</i>	Greenfoxtail	Poaceae	Herb	Weed	198
137	<i>Sida acuta</i>	Wireweed	Malvaceae	Herb	Medicinal	46
138	<i>Sida cordifolia</i>	Chirubeenda	Malvaceae	Herb	Medicinal	58
139	<i>Solanum melogona</i>	Brinjal	Solanaceae	Herb	Edible	10
140	<i>Solanum xanthocarpum</i>	Kantakari	Solanaceae	Herb	Medicinal	15
141	<i>Sonchus asper</i>	Roughmilkthistle	Asteraceae	Herb	Weed	5
142	<i>Sonchus oleraceus</i>	Milkthistle	Asteraceae	Herb	Weed	15
143	<i>Spathiphyllum wallisi</i>	Peacelilly	Araceae	Herb	Ornamental	5
144	<i>Syngonium podophyllum</i>	Arrowheadvine	Araceae	Herb	Ornamental	5
145	<i>Tagetes patula</i>	Banthi	Asteraceae	Herb	Ornamenta l	25
146	<i>Thalictrum dioicum</i>	Earlymeadow	Ranunculaceae	Herb	Medicinal	15
147	<i>Tradescantia pallida</i>	Spiderwort	Commelinaceae	Herb	Ornamental	7
148	<i>Tradescantia spathecea</i>	Rheodiscotor	Commelinaceae	Herb	Ornamental	8
149	<i>Tridax procumbens</i>	Gaddichamanthi	Asteraceae	Herb	Weed	1125
150	<i>Trifolium repens</i>	Ladinoclover	Fabaceae	Herb	Weed	24
151	<i>Trigonella foenumgraecum</i>	Fenugreek	Fabaceae	Herb	Medicinal	23
152	<i>Triumfetta rhomboidea</i>	Burrbush	Malvaceae	Herb	Weed	31
153	<i>Turnera subulata</i>	Whitealder	Passifloraceae	Herb	Weed	25
154	<i>Turnera ulmifolia</i>	Yellowalder	Turneraceae	Herb	Weed	34
155	<i>Verbenabipinnatifida</i>	Prairieplant	Verbenaceae	Herb	Ornamental	6



156	<i>Vernonia cinerea</i>	Ironweed	Asteraceae	Herb	Weed	534
157	<i>Viciatetrasperma</i>	Lentilwetch	Fabaceae	Herb	Weed	15
158	<i>Waltheria indica</i>	Sleepymorning	Malvaceae	Herb	Weed	28
159	<i>Zinnia. Angustifolia</i>	Narrowleaveszinnia	Asteraceae	Herb	Ornamental	21
160	<i>Zinniaelegans</i>	Zinnia	Asteraceae	Herb	Ornamental	31
161	<i>Zinnia. acerosa</i>	Desertzinnia	Asteraceae	Herb	Ornamenta l	23
162	<i>Zea mays</i>	Maize	Poaceae	Herb	Edible	23
163	<i>Zephyranthes rosea</i>	Zepherlilly	Amarylidaceae	Herb	Ornamental	4
164	<i>Zingiber officinalis</i>	Zinger	Zingiberaceae	Herb	Edible	10

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1	<i>Antigonon leptopus</i>	Coralvine	Nyctaginaceae	Creeping	Ornamental	1
2	<i>Asystasia gangetica</i>	Ganges primrose	Acanthaceae	Vine	Weed	4
3	<i>Asystasia intrusa</i>	Chinese violet	Acanthaceae	Climber	Ornamental	20
4	<i>Basella alba</i>	Indian spinach	Basellaceae	Creeping	Edible	18
5	<i>Clematis vitalba</i>	Bridal bouquet	Ranunculaceae	Creeping	Ornamental	2
6	<i>Clematis integriflora</i>	Bridal bouquet	Ranunculaceae	Creeping	Ornamental	2
7	<i>Clitoria ternatea</i>	Cordofan pea	Fabaceae	Twining	Medicinal	5
8	<i>Coccinia indica</i>	Dhonda	Cucurbitaceae	Creeping	Edible	3
9	<i>Coccoloba hirsuta</i>	Carolina, coral bead	Mimosaceae	Vine	Weed	13
10	<i>Cucumis sativus</i>	Dosa	Cucurbitaceae	Creeping	Edible	2
11	<i>Daemia extensa</i>	Dustap theega	Asclepiadaceae	Creeping	Medicinal	2
12	<i>Dichondra carolinensis</i>	Lawn leaf	Convolvulaceae	Climber	Weed	30
13	<i>Dichondra micrantha</i>	Kidney weed	Convolvulaceae	Creeping	Weed	68
14	<i>Dolichos lablab</i>	Beans	Fabaceae	Twining	Edible	4
15	<i>Epipremnum aureum</i>	Money plant, devils ivy	Araceae	Climber	Ornamental	10
16	<i>Epipremnum pinnatum</i>	Centipede tangavine	Araceae	Climber	Ornamental	4
17	<i>Evolvulus nummularis</i>	Dwarf morning glory	Convolvulaceae	Climber	Weed	15
18	<i>Ipomoea batatas</i>	Sweet potato	Convolvulaceae	Creeping	Edible	2
19	<i>Jasminum officinalis</i>	Sannajaji	Oleaceae	Straggler	Ornamental	2
20	<i>Momordica charantia</i>	Kakara	Cucurbitaceae	Creeping	Edible	3
21	<i>Passiflora edulis</i>	Purple passion fruit	Passifloraceae	Vine	Ornamental	2



22	<i>Piperbetle</i>	Betelleaf	Piperaceae	Creeper	Edible	5
23	<i>Portulacagrandiflora</i>	Mossrose	Portulacaceae	Creeper	Ornamental	5
24	<i>Quamoclitpinnata</i>	Kasiratnam	Convolvulaceae	Creeper	Ornamental	2
25	<i>Quisqualisindica</i>	Radha manoharam	Combretaceae	Twiner	Ornamental	2
26	<i>Tinosporacordifolia</i>	Thippatheega	Menispermaceae	Creeper	Medicinal	15
27	<i>Trianthema portulacastrum</i>	Deserthorse, purse lane	Aizoaceae	Creeper	Medicinal	534
28	<i>Tribulusterrestris</i>	Palleru	Zygophyllaceae	Creeper	Medicinal	58
29	<i>Viburnumlantinioides</i>	Hobblebush	Adoxaceae	Twiner	Ornamental	5

WaterQualityCertificate





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Energy Management

S.No	Rooms	Fans	LED Bulbs	Tubelights	Others
1	College Entrance gate			1 bulb, 60 watts	
2	Officer room	6	2	4	4 desktops, 2 printers, 1 inverter, 1 xerox machine, 1 small wall fan, 1 mike system
3	Principal Room	2	8		
4	Correspondent room	1		2	Fridge (LG)
5	Junior College Principal Room	1	1	1	
6	Principal washroom Room			1	
7	Varenda		1	1	
8	Stationary			1	
9	Reception and parlour	1F, 1SF	1	1	LED TV
10	Varenda steps			1	
11	IIBi.P.C	4	1	1	
12	IM.P.C	4	1	1	
13	IBi.P.C	5	1	1	
14	IIM.P.C	3	2		
15	IM.L.T	3	1		
16	IIC.E.C	4	1		Speakers 3
17	IH.E.C	3		1	
18	Computer Lab	3		4	1 LED TV, CCC Camera-2, 30 Tabs, 1 Projector, 1 Speaker, 1 Modem, 1 CPU, 30 laptops
19	Computer Lab		1	4	CCC Camera-2, 2 batteries, 15 desktops, printer, 1 Inverter, 2 Speakers
20	Varenda			1	
21	Gents washroom	1		1	
22	Store room & Sports room		1		
23	Hall			60 Watts bulb	
24	Physics Lab	1	1	1	1-CCC Camera
25	Degree chemistry lab	Wall fan-1, 3F		8	CCC Camera-1, Hot air-2, Gas cylinder, stove
26	Varenda		1		1-Biometric, 2 speakers
27	Students washroom			2	
28	Inter chemistry lab	Wall fan-1, 2F		4	CCC Camera-1, Gas cylinder, stove
29	Microbiology and Biotechnology	Wall fan-1, 2F	1	3	Hot air ovens-3, Autoclave-1
30	Biochemistry, chemistry lab	Wall fan-1, 2F	1	3	Hot air ovens-2
31	Steps			1	



32	Seminarhall	14		5	Mike-1,CCCamera-1, Speaker-3
33	BA2ndyear	2	1		
34	IB.Sc.CBZ/MB/BT	4		1	
35	IB.Sc.MPC/MSCS	4		1	
36	IIB.Sc.	5		1	
37	IIIB.Sc.	4		1	
38	IB.Com	5		1	
39	Varenda				3speakers,watercooler
40	Staffroom	4		1	
41	IIIB.Com	5		1	
42	IB.A	2		1	
43	IIB.A	3		1	
44	IIB.Com	4	1		
45	Washroom			2	
46	Varenda				3speakers
47	DegreeBotanylab	3		2	
48	InterBotanylab	1		4	
49	Zoologylab	1	1	3	
50	IMPHW	1		1	1Centrifuge,1Autoclave,1hot air oven
51	IIMPHW	3			
52	Library	4		3	Smallwallfan-1,CCCamera- 1
53	IIHEC	5		2	
54	ICEC	5		2	
55	IMLT	3		2	
56	Varenda			6Watt bulb	1Speaker
57	Prayerroom	3		2	
58	SeminarHall	7	6	60Watts bulb	Projector-1
59	ICBZ	7	5	60Watts bulb	
60	IICBZ	7	5	60Watts bulb	
61	Conferenceroom	9	9	60Watts bulb	
62	Varenda			3	Speakers2
63	ComputerLab	8		2	AC-3,Desktops-30,CPU- 30,Mouse-30,Projector-1
64	ICSE	5		2	
65	IICSE	5		2	
66	IMPHW	5		2	
67	Counsellingroom	2		2	
68	IIICBZ	3		2	
69	Commonroom	3		2	
70	Varenda			1	



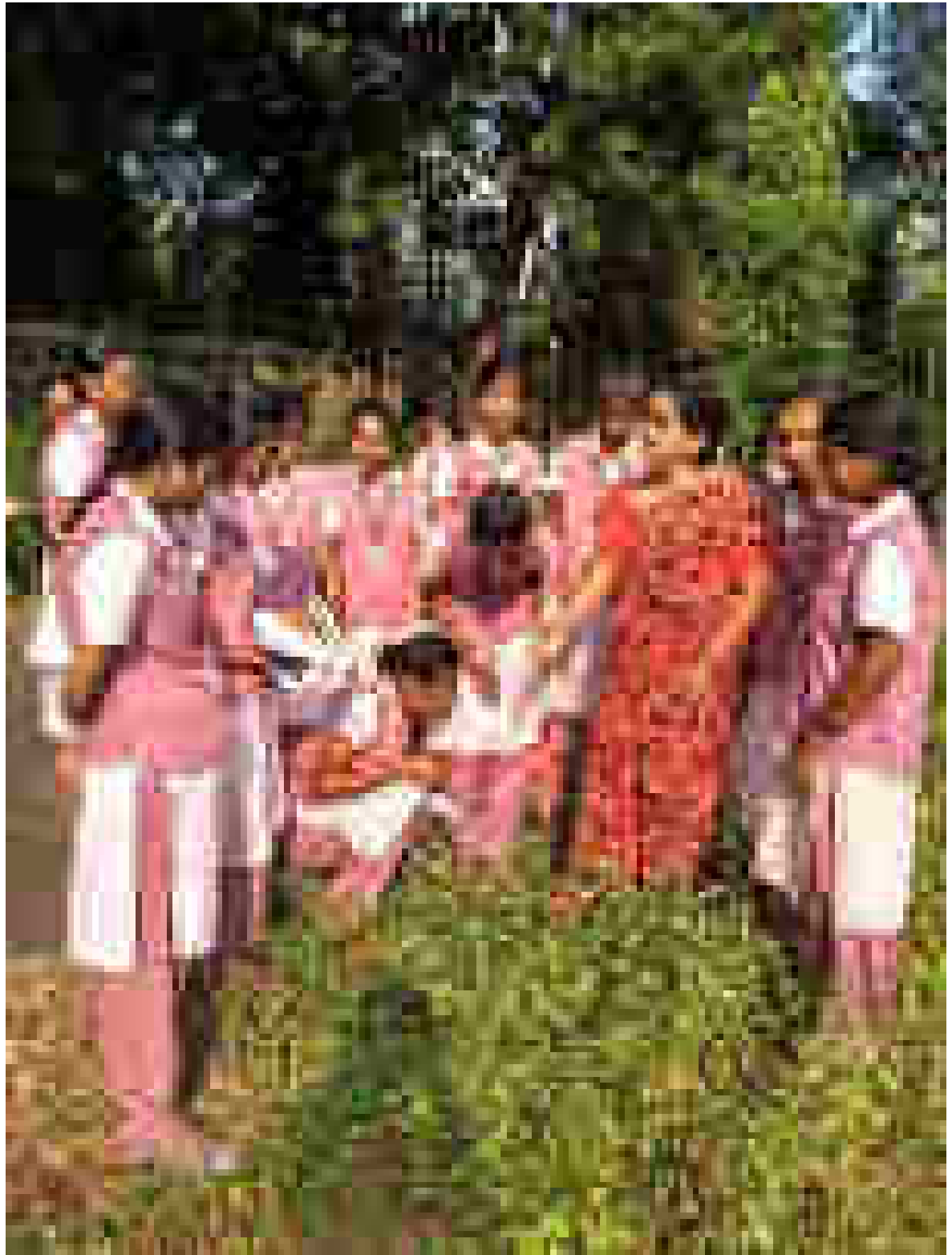
71	Washrooms(New)	9	11	40Watts bulb	Speakers-2,Exhausefans-2, fans 2
72	Canteen	2	2	3	Printer,watercooler,CC Camera

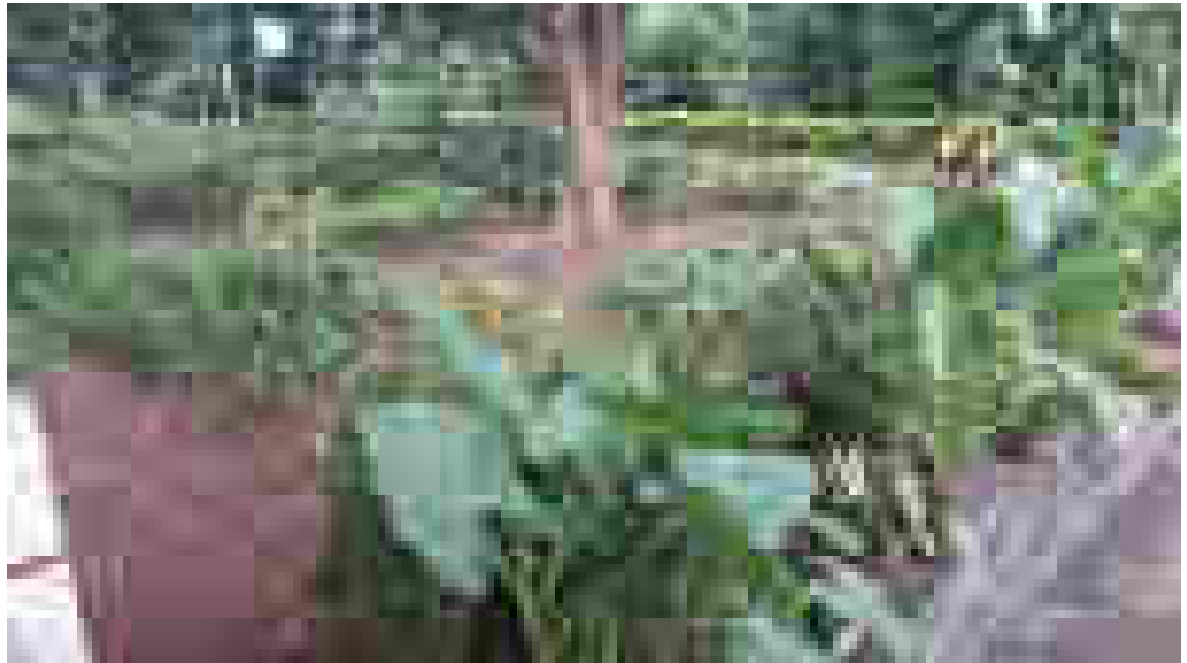
Totals	Number
Fans	200
Exhaustfans	16
Smallwallfans	6
LEDBulbs	65
LEDroundBulbs	46
Tubelights	97
Fridges	2
Printers	2
Watercoolers	2
Projectors	3
ACs	6
laptops	30
Desktops	49
Tab	30
Hotairovens	8
CCCameras	10
Xeroxmachine	1
Inverters	2
Gasstove&cylinders	4
Mikesystem	2
speakers	2
LEDTV	2



Identificationofplantsinthecampus









Birdsinthecampus









SolarPanels





VermiCompostPit



OrganicCompostpit



RainWaterHarvestingSystem





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ENERGY AUDIT REPORT

2023-2024



EnergyAuditReport

ST.ANNSCOLLEGEFORWOMEN MALKAPURAM

Submittedto

Principal

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Preface

Data collection for energy audit of the St. Ann's college for women, malkapuram. Campus was conceded by team for the period of 1 Jun 2023 to 31 Jun 2024. This audit was over sighted to inquire about convenience to progress the energy competence of the campus. To drop of energy utilization whilst cultivate or humanizing comfort, health and safety were of prime anxiety. This audit required to recognize the mainly energy proficient appliances. Besides, several each day processes concerning common appliances have been provided which facilitate sinking the energy expenditure. The energy audit survey was completed by Dept. Of Physics. All data collected from each classroom, laboratory, every room. The work is completed by considering, how much tubes, fan, A.Cs, electronic instruments, etc in each room. How much was participation of each component in total electricity consumption.



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Head Department of Physics St. Ann's college for women, Malkapuram is very much thankful to Principal Dr. Sr. Prema Kumari, IQAC coordinator NAAC for motivating us for energy audit



Energy Audit Report of St Ann's College for Women, Malkapuram Introduction:

A nation striving to advance in quantity and quality to the spread of education among the common India and development of their intelligence. In India the entire field of education and other fields of intelligent activities had been monopolized by a handful of men before independence. But today we are marching towards the desirable status of a developed nation with fast strides. But the development should be a sustained one. For achieving such an interminable development energy management is essential. As far as concerning electricity crisis, we are facing lack of electricity during office work. So, institutional management is taking design regarding production of electricity and saving electricity for eco-social aspect.

Energy requirement of India is growing and incomplete domestic fossil fuel treasury. The country has motivated strategy to enlarge its renewable energy resources and policy to establish the nuclear power plants. India increases the involvement of nuclear power to largely electrical energy development facility from 5.2% to 11%. India's industrial demand accounted for 40% of electrical power requirement, domestic household use accounted for 30%, agriculture 25%, commercial 10%, and public lighting and other miscellaneous applications accounted for the rest. Energy conservation means reduction in energy consumption without making any sacrifice of





quantity or quality. A successful energy management program begins with energy conservation; it will lead to adequate rating of equipment's, using high efficiency equipment and change of habits which causes enormous wastages of energy. By observing all these study lack of electricity and huge electricity demands. It is necessary to plant to be self-sufficient in electricity requirement.

In the present study, college electricity audit has been done. In this study considered practical laboratory, instrument, Fans, air conditioners, Computers etc are considered in this study. We have studied total budget of the college, total economic investment of college on the electricity and total generation electricity from the solar wind hybrid electricity generation unit. Also, we have studied total saving of electricity and money from solar wind generation and requirement of solar energy. Also, it is studied that exact contribution of bulb, fans, computer, instruments etc in the total requirement of electricity. We studied all these mentioned things by collecting exactly data from survey.





Experimental and data collection:

All required data is collected by Department of Physics. In building, in every room, how much fans, tubes, fans, computer, instrument AC, etc will these is measured. According to survey following data is collected.

Total Power Requirement of various Equipment

Department \ Instr	Fan	LED Tubelight	CFL Tubelight	A.C.	Fridge	Computer	Printer	Scanner	Xerox Machine	Projector
Principal Office	2	8		2						
Physics Lab.	1		2							
Zoology Lab.	2	1	3							
Botany Lab.	3	2								
Chemistry Lab.	3		8							
Office	7	2	4	3		4	2	2	1	
Computer Lab.	3		4	2		30	1	1		1
Exam. Dept.	4		2		1					
Staff Room	4		2							
Library	3		3			4				
Classroom	80	15	38							
YCMOU/NAAC		2								
Sport	1	1								
Correspondent Room	1		2		1					
Power House			2							
MB & Biotech Lab	3	1	3							
Seminar Hall	7	6	4	5						1
Conference Room	9	9	4							1
Washroom	9	11	4							
Counseling Room	2		2							
Total Quantity	144	44	91	12	2	38	3	3	1	3
Total Power Consume in 1 hour (Watt)	56	22	40	7122	2000	346	230	30	3000	34968
Total Power Consume in 5 hours (Watt)	39926	4840	18200	41242	4000	13148	690	90	3000	179204
consumption in month (Watt)	182426	111320	418600	65506	92000	302404	15870	2070	69000	234602
Total Power Requirement of All Instrument = 4632.040 KW in Month										



PowerConsumptonofElectricityBoard

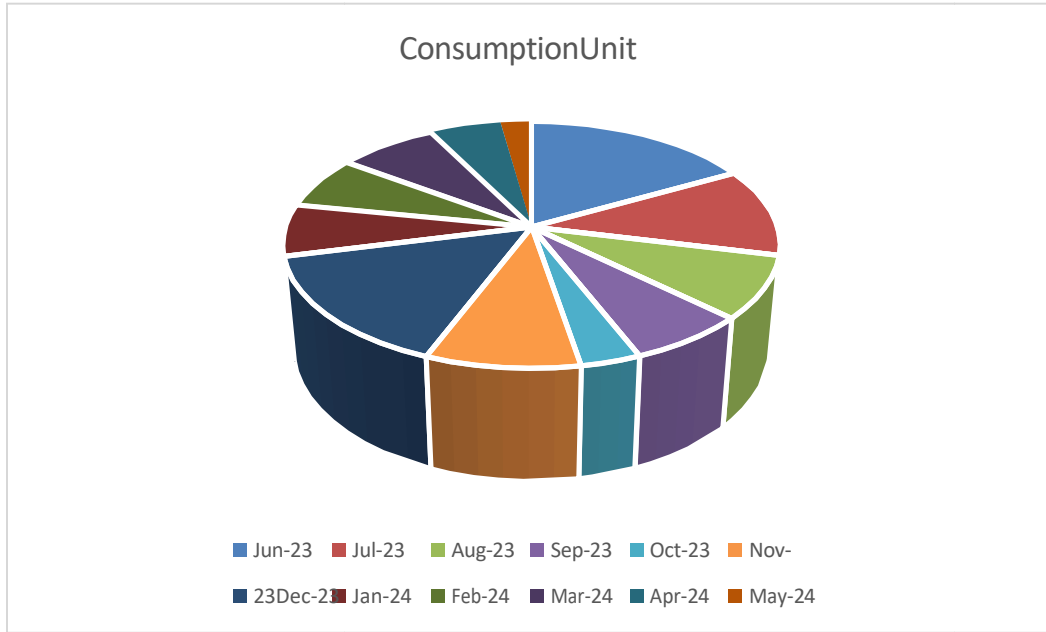
Sr.No.	Month	Consumpton Unit(KW)
1	Jun-23	1826
2	Jul-23	5117
3	Aug-23	8349
4	Sep-23	12052
5	Oct-23	9056
6	Nov-23	9142
7	Dec-23	10147
8	Jan-24	4560
9	Feb-24	5481
10	Mar-24	7874
11	Apr-24	8098
12	May-24	5429
13	Jun-24	1067
TotalPowerConsumption Yearly		88198KW
Average Power Consumptionin Monthly		6784.46KW





GraphicallyRepresentationonofElectricityDistribution:-

Fig.Contributonoftubelghtfan,computer,printer,ACand instrument intotal use of energybyGraphical Representat on



Totalrequirementofelectricity,generator onof electricityusingrenewableenergysources. -

Power requirement by renewable energy sources	Totalpower requirement	Renewableenergy source	Renewable energy generatedandused
4026.040 units/Month	638units/Month	HybridSolarand Wind	638units/Month





Photograph of Renewable Energy Sources-



Fig-Solar Energy Generation System

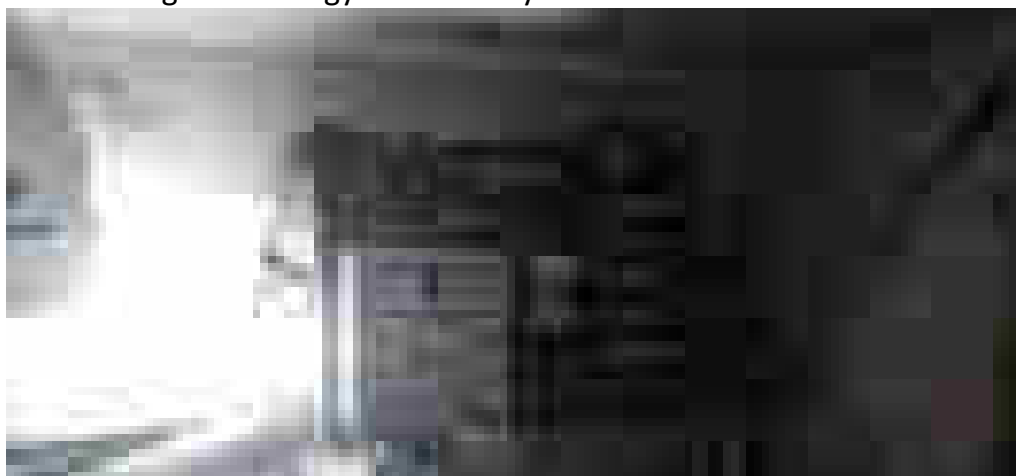


Fig Photograph of wind mill energy generation device

The hybrid energy generation devices contain a solar panel and wind turbine. The hybrid energy generation device generates 15 units per day. The college is now using 15 kW UPS and batteries for energy storage

Conclusion:

In conclusion, data generated in energy audit are useful to understand the energy distribution and utilization of college. The college needs maximum 3024.040KW of electricity. In other words college needs 10831Units/month and hybrid energy generation device generate the only 536 units/months. Recommendation:

- 1) Replace all CFL Tube light using LED Bulb, to save more power.
- 2) Replace CRT monitor using LED or LCD monitor.
- 3) Separate connection of office, Computer Lab. and classroom.

Results and discussion:

As far concerning the energy audit, electricity audit is main concern regarding educational institution. We have collected data by considering the tube light, fan, computer, printer, A.C and instruments. The total required energy is 3024.040KW. Energy Consumption through all device is 10831 /Month and Hybrid Renewables source Generate 536 Unit/Month.





Date: 25-09-2023

TO WHOM SO EVER IT MAY CONCERN

This is to certify that the detail of student Full Time Teacher Ratio for the Academic year 2023-2024 is given below

Department	Total No. of students enrolled in the institution	Total No. of Full Time Teachers
BSC(MPC)	30	38
BSC(MSCS)	65	
BSC(MPCS)	81	
BSC(MB, BC, CHE)	39	
BSC(CBZ)	57	
BA	44	
B.COM (GENERAL)	22	
B.COM (VOCATIONAL)	91	
BBA	48	
SINGLE MAJOR		
BSC MATHS (HONS.)	15	
BSC PHYSICS (HONS.)	18	
BSC CHEMISTRY (HONS.)	8	
BSC COMPUTER SCIENCE (HONS.)	42	
BSC BOTANY (HONS.)	17	
BSC ZOOLOGY (HONS.)	18	
BSC MICRO BIOLOGY (HONS.)	23	
BCOM COMPUTERS(HONS.)	50	
B.A. SPL. ENGLISH (HONS.)	7	
B.A. POLITICAL SCIENCE (HONS.)	3	
B.A. HISTORY (HONS.)	0	
BBA (HONS.)	25	
BCA (HONS.)	27	
TOTAL	730	
STUDENTS-FULL TIME TEACHERS RATIO		19:1



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31	3948	PILLA BHAVANI
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33	4003	MOLLI VENKATA GOWRI

34	4014	PENDURTI JAHNAVI
35	4015	N YESASWINI
36	4016	KANISSETTY RASI
37	4017	PENTA SANDHYA
38	4018	T VENKATA RAMA LAKSHMI
39	4019	KARNAM KALYANI
40	4020	SUBHA SHREE BALI
41	4021	G GANA VARALAKSHMI
42	4027	T VIJAYA KUMARI



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1	3831	MYLAPILLI NANDINI
2	3832	DODDI DEVAKI
3	3833	SHAIK ROSHINI
4	3834	ANDIBOYINA BHARATHI
5	3835	MYLAPALLI SANTHI
6	3836	BANKA AKHILA
7	3837	PILLI BUJJAMMA
8	3838	SURISSETTI BHAGYASRI DURGA MANI
9	3839	PILAKA SOUJANYA
10	3840	SARAGADAM MAHA LAKSHMI
11	3841	DEVUPALLI RENUKA
12	3842	MALLA DURGA VENKATA SRAVANI
13	3843	GONA SAMYUKTHA DEVI
14	3844	PINNINTI HANI
15	3845	YENNE SRIVIDHYA
16	3846	ADAPAKA LIKITHA
17	3847	DALAI MEENAKSHI
18	3848	THOTA SANDHYA
19	3849	KOTA ALEKHYA
20	3850	RAGUTHI SAILAJA
21	3851	METTA HEMALATHA
22	3852	KONATHALA PUJITHA SAI LAKSHMI
23	3853	KATTA LAVANYA
24	3905	URUKUTI SAI NEELIMA
25	3906	MOHAMMAD BIBI SARA
26	3907	BADIE VANDANA
27	3908	KOLLI JHANSI
28	3909	DASI SONIYA KRANTHI KUMARI

29	3910	CHINNI SRI CHAITANYA
30	3911	ALLAM GRACE
31	3912	NAMANA JAHNAVI
32	3913	KONDRU KAVYA
33	3914	DEEKSHA YADAV
34	3915	PENTAKOTA SHYAMILI MAHA LAKSHMI
35	3916	GURRALA ANUSHA
36	3917	CHARKAPU RENUKA
37	3918	PEDAPALLI HYMAVATHI
38	3919	GEDELA BHARGAVI
39	3920	ANNAM BHARGAVI PRIYA
40	3921	ADAPAKA NIKHILA
41	3922	SAGARA SASIKALA

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1	3854	BADITABOAINA JYOTHI
2	3857	MARPINA SRAVANI
3	3858	B VISHAKA JAGNANDINI
4	3859	NEHA KUMARI SINGH
5	3860	MERUWA NAVYA
6	3861	AYESHA SIDDIQUA
7	3862	SEERAPU HARIKA VARALAKSHMI
8	3925	RAYAPEDDI HARITHA
9	3926	POTNURU TRISHA
10	3994	K HAVILA
11	3995	SANKILI SUPRAJA
12	3996	GINNI BHARGAVI
13	3997	PREITY YADAV
14	3998	DANNANA PUSHPA
15	3999	KUPPILI MADHURI



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1	3776	MADASU JAYANTHI
2	3777	ADDEPALLI YASHWITHA
3	3778	KOTA HARIKA
4	3793	KESABOYINA MAHA LAKSHMI
5	3802	GOLAGANI PAVANI KUMARI
6	3814	RAJANA POOJITHA NAIDU
7	3823	PAIDI MUTYALA SONIKA VARMA
8	3828	NADITHOKA LIKHITHA
9	3829	LOTHA HEMA LATHA
10	3830	SANAPATHI BHARATHI
11	3855	KINTHADA ROSHINI RANI
12	3856	KAMPATI AISWARYA
13	3900	SANGADI PRASANTHI
14	3901	SK NOORJAHAN
15	3902	SHANTI KUMARI
16	3903	S SATYA LAKSHMI SRIVANI
17	3904	TELUKUTI JHANSI
18	3923	M SAI VARSHITHA
19	3924	UPPALAPU TEJASWINI
20	3958	SALMA KHATUN
21	3959	KORNANA JYOSHNA
22	4007	TELUKUTI JAYASREE
23	4008	KARRI SWETHALATHA



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1	4029	SURADA MANASA
2	4030	KUNURU SIRISHA
3	4031	GALLA LEELA VENKATA BHANU
4	4032	JONNADA SHARMILA
5	4033	SUTHI PREITY JASMINE
6	4034	ANGATI LIKHITHA
7	4035	PEDAPUDI LIKHITHA
8	4190	MALLAREDDI SIREESHA
9	4218	BORGAM SRUTHI



II B.SC. (MSCS)		
SL.NO.	ADMN.NO.	NAME OF THE STUDENT
1	4069	MAKIREDDI YASODHA
2	4070	YERRAMSETTI HEMA
3	4071	K VARSHA
4	4072	NAMANASI MANJU
5	4073	KARRI MADHAVI
6	4074	GUDIYA GOWTHAMI SASMAL
7	4075	KARADA KAVYASRI
8	4076	APPIKONDA DEVI
9	4077	NAKKA KUSUMA
10	4078	K JHANSI DEVI
11	4079	RUNUKU MOUNIKA
12	4080	DHARMAVARAPU RUPA
13	4081	MADDI JYOSHNA DEVI
14	4082	G BALAMANI
15	4083	WAJEEDA NOORI
16	4084	URITI RAGAMALLIKA
17	4085	POLUMURI HARIKA
18	4086	SARASINGI ANVITHA SREE
19	4087	RUPETI GOWRI
20	4088	G SARITHA
21	4089	REDDY NEERAJA
22	4193	ATHAVA HEMALATHA
23	4194	MATTA ROJA
24	4195	MARRAPU ANITHA
25	4210	PEDISETTI NEELIMA
26	4211	PUDIVALASA MOUNIKA



II B.SC. (MB)		
SL.NO.	ADMN.NO.	NAME OF THE STUDENT
1	4104	BOTSA JYOTHI
2	4105	BURADA VINEELA
3	4106	DODDI RHEMA
4	4107	B RADHIKA
5	4108	S MEERA JASMINE
6	4109	SRI PERAMBUDUR MANIDEEPIKA
7	4110	INDALA RISHITHA
8	4111	BONGU GAYATHRI DEVI
9	4112	JERRIPOTHULA NAVYA SHREE
10	4113	TANNA CHANDINI
11	4114	T SAMEERA PRAKASH
12	4115	Y DIVYA NANDANA PRIYA
13	4116	CHAKALI TEJA
14	4117	GUDHE PUJEETHA
15	4118	DOKKADA DHANA SANTHOSHI
16	4119	DARLA MARY JOSHNA
17	4201	KOTTANA CHANDINI
18	4227	PATOJU JAHNAVI LATHA



II B.SC. (MPCS)		
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1	4036	DOGGA SAI LAKSHMI
2	4037	JONNADA PAVANI
3	4038	TEDLAPU NANDITHA
4	4039	GARBHAM ROHITHA
5	4040	KAMBALA VASANTHA
6	4041	YADLA GAYATHRI
7	4042	VATADA JHANSI
8	4043	GOLAGANI PUJITHA
9	4044	NAGALA ROOPA
10	4045	BARIK SWATHI
11	4046	SOBHA SUDHARANI
12	4047	VAJJALA MOUNIKA
13	4048	ESTARLA SRAVANI
14	4049	KOOBCHANDANI KATHYA
15	4050	NOWPADA PUJA
16	4051	GOLAGANI KEERTHANA
17	4052	PALLA BHARATHI
18	4053	KUNDRAPU MADHAVI
19	4054	LALAM BHAVANA
20	4055	SHABNAM
21	4056	BALLA VASANTHI KANAKA MAHALAKSHMI
22	4057	KOLLIVALASA HEMALATHA
23	4058	KONDRA ANURADHA
24	4059	LANKA MAHALAKSHMI
25	4060	BANDARU NAVYA SREE
26	4061	MOTURI KUMARI
27	4062	REDDI PRAVALLIKA
28	4063	NUVULA MOUNIKA
29	4064	ARIJILLI PAIDI TALLI
30	4065	GOKULAPATI LAVANYA
31	4067	LALAM DIVYA

32	4068	KOLLI LAKSHMI PRASANNA
33	4191	BHEEMUNI MYDHILI
34	4192	CHITTALA LOHITHA
35	4209	T GEETANJALI
36	4219	DHARMALA PALLAVI REDDY
37	4220	BADDU TULASI LATHA
38	4221	YAMMALA NAVYA
39	4222	MANDANGI SREE SANTHOSHI GAYATHRI



II B.SC. (CBZ)		
SL.NO.	ADMN.NO.	NAME OF THE STUDENT
1	4090	JARSINGI MADHURI
2	4091	SETTI SUSMITHA SRAVANTHI
3	4092	PALLETI DIVYA
4	4093	GOMI NUTHANA HARITHA
5	4094	SENAPATHI TULASI
6	4095	VATHADA MADHURI
7	4096	MAIDI MANIKANTESWARI
8	4097	DAKARAPU PADMAVATHI
9	4098	MANDALA PRAVEENA
10	4099	KADIMPATI YATHEESHA DEVI
11	4100	GOGADA PAVANI
12	4101	MANDALA DURGA MONALISA
13	4102	SUGGU REVATHI
14	4103	PANDA ANKITHA
15	4196	U DHARANI
16	4197	NAGIREDDI PRIYADHARSHINI
17	4198	SURADA ANJALI
18	4199	MEESALA DIVYA
19	4200	YEDABOI BHUMIKA
20	4212	KATA LAVANYA
21	4223	RAIPATI SWAPNA SWAROOPA
22	4224	SONTENI SAHITHI
23	4225	KUDA NAVYA SREE
24	4226	T JAHNAVI



II B.COM (COMP)

SL.NO.	ADMN.NO.	NAME OF THE STUDENT
1	4132	E SRAVANTHI
2	4133	METTA KARUNA KUMARI
3	4134	KUNDRAPU YAMINI
4	4135	MUTTI DAKSHYANI
5	4136	SUNKARA VANITHA
6	4137	SILAPARASETTI LALITHA
7	4138	REDDY DURGA SWETHA SRI
8	4139	JEERU ALEKHYA
9	4140	BORRA KALYANI
10	4141	SK RAHAT ANJUM
11	4142	J DHANALAKSHMI
12	4143	NARAM JYOTHI
13	4144	MD SAFIHYA BHANU
14	4145	CHODAVARAPU SUMA LATHA
15	4146	JAMI HEMA DURGA VENKATI
16	4147	CHEPALA RAJESWARI
17	4148	VAKADA DURGA BHAVANI
18	4149	THELLA DHANALAKSHMI
19	4150	NAKKINA NEERAJA
20	4151	BODDETI YUVA SREE
21	4152	ALLADA SOWMYA NIRMALA
22	4153	MARISETTY MANASA VYSHNAVI
23	4154	PATNALA DEVI
24	4155	SENAPATHI KOMALI DEVI
25	4156	DARAPU SATYA SRI
26	4157	KARI JAYASREE
27	4158	GOGADA MOUNIKA
28	4159	BODDU PAVANI
29	4160	BANDI JASMINE
30	4161	PERICHARLA SRI KAVYA
31	4162	CHILAKALAPALLI SWATHI
32	4163	MANDAPATI WINSHETHA
33	4164	SHAIK SALMA
34	4165	BYLAPUDI VENKATA ALEKHYA

35	4166	KODAVALLURI HARIKA
36	4167	SEERA SONY
37	4168	SHAIK SHARIFA BIBI
38	4169	YADAV NEELIMA
39	4170	PYLA NANDINI
40	4171	PALLAM TULASI CHANDRIKA
41	4172	BASHEERA BEGUM
42	4203	RAKOTI SANDHYA
43	4217	CH VISHNU PRIYA
44	4233	SEESA KAVYANJALI
45	4234	EMANDI PADMAJA
46	4235	GADASA ANJULA
47	4236	GADASA RANJULA
48	4237	ANJALI KUMARI
49	4238	Y MOUNIKA
50	4239	NAKKU SWARNA KUMARI

II B.COM (GENERAL)		
SL.NO.	ADMN.NO.	NAME OF THE STUDENT
1	4130	ABOTHULA GEETHANJALI
2	4131	GATTEM SNEHANKITHA
3	4214	SHAIK KHAMARUNNISHA
4	4215	PILLA RATNA JYOTHI
5	4216	BANDANADHAM JYOSHNA
6	4231	PUJA SHALINI
7	4232	SUSHILA KUMARI MISHRA



II B.A		
SL.NO.	ADMN.NO.	NAME OF THE STUDENT
1	4120	KANKIPATI KRISHNA PRIYANKA
2	4121	GANDIKOTA REVATHI
3	4122	MEESALA KALYANI
4	4123	BHOGAPURAPU SRAVANTHI
5	4124	YALAGADA DEBORA
6	4125	BATHU ANJALI
7	4126	BEVARA PRAMILA
8	4127	KONA KRISHNAVENI
9	4128	SUVVADA GOWTHAMI
10	4129	DIVYASREE POLIMERA
11	4202	DAMARSING MERCY
12	4213	A TEKESWARI
13	4240	PAYEL BASAK
14	4241	SUSAMMA SABHANAYAK
15	4242	BUSA SUKANYA
16	4243	S PURNA
17	4244	NAGALA HEMALATHA
18	4245	SHAIK GOUSHYA SULTAN BEGUM



II B.B.A.		
SL.NO.	ADMN.NO.	NAME OF THE STUDENT
1	4173	SUNKARI MANJULA
2	4174	TARRA GAYATRI
3	4175	RAMYA CHETTEY
4	4176	RAJA RAJESWARI GUDELA
5	4177	SURADA KAVYA
6	4178	SENAPATHI HARSHITHA
7	4179	GAJJANGI SRAVANI
8	4180	AVUGADDA RADHIKA
9	4181	UMMIDI BHAGYA LAKSHMI
10	4182	TOTHARA SANGEETHA SUPRIYA
11	4183	GEDELA CHANDANA PRAVEENA
12	4184	MOTURU NIHARIKA
13	4185	AMEENA FIRDOUS
14	4186	NAGOTHI ESWAR ASHA
15	4187	DASIREDDY BHUVANA
16	4188	MAKIREDDY MRUDHULA
17	4189	CHUTTURI SWARNA DEVI
18	4204	KADHA BHAGYA SRI
19	4205	MUDUKU DIVYA
20	4206	JYOTHI KUMARI
21	4207	THANAKALA SRUTHILAYA
22	4208	MOHAMMAD HEENA
23	4228	PRITHIKA BHAIR
24	4229	SANGANAMALLA POOJITHA
25	4230	EKTHA SOY



I BSC(MATHS)		
S.NO	REGD.NO	NAME
1	4246	PAMU KUSUMA
2	4247	NOTLA DHANA LAKSHMI
3	4248	ARIGI SAI MANIKANTA DURGA BHAVANI
4	4249	KUNDRAPU DEVUDAMMA
5	4250	THANGETI DEVI
6	4251	GOMPA ANUSHA
7	4252	JAJIMOGGALA PREMALATHA
8	4394	MAMIDIVADA PAVANI
9	4395	BOMMALI ASWINI
10	4396	GANDIKOTA DHANA
11	4397	PAMU KUSUMA
12	4416	NOTLA DHANA LAKSHMI
13	4435	ARIGI SAI MANIKANTA DURGA BHAVANI
14	4454	KUNDRAPU DEVUDAMMA
15	4473	PAMU KUSUMA



I BSC(CHEMISTRY)

S.NO	REGD.NO	N A M E
1	4257	SONNAYILA BHARGAVI
2	4258	VANUMU VIJAYALAKSHMI
3	4259	GOLLAMANDALA DIVYA
4	4414	BOKAM DIVYASRI
5	4415	YASMIN BEGUM
6	4416	KORADA YAMUNA
7	4417	GORUSU REVATHI
8	4418	GOTTAPU SAI ESWARI



I BSC(PHYSICS)		
S.NO	REGD.NO	N A M E
1	4253	GOLLAPALLI JESSY TEJA SREE
2	4254	UPPOLU BHANUMATHI
3	4255	GARIKINA MAHALAKSHMI
4	4256	VERROJU RAVEENA
5	4401	BOBBARI POOJITHA
6	4402	DALLI MADHURI
7	4403	NAMBARU MADHURI
8	4404	AVANAPU PRASANNA KUMARI
9	4405	ARNEPALLI DHANUSHA
10	4406	KALISSETTI TRIPURESWARI
11	4407	JAMPU ANITHA
12	4408	BONDA RENUKA
13	4409	KADIRI DIVYA VANI
14	4410	GAVARA VAISHNAVI
15	4411	AVANAPU PRASANNA KUMARI
16	4412	ARNEPALLI DHANUSHA
17	4413	AVANAPU PRASANNA KUMARI
18	4414	ARNEPALLI DHANUSHA



I BSC(BOTANY)		
S.NO	REGD.NO	NAME
1	4260	DASARI SYAMALA
2	4261	KELLA SRUTHI
3	4262	DIMMALA DURGA DEVI
4	4263	POTHUREDDI SUBHAVANI
5	4419	GOGETI SANTOSHI
6	4420	CHEEMALA SAILAJA
7	4421	SHAIK PARVEEN
8	4422	SHAIK SANIYA
9	4423	KOLLI VENKATA LAKSHMI
10	4424	GANDEM MANEMMA
11	4425	VUNDABATLA MOULIKA
12	4426	MAKIREDDI PAVANI
13	4427	KORRA SOWMYA SWARAJ
14	4456	KOVIRI ANURADHA
15	4457	SALLANGI AMULYA SRI
16	4458	KOTA PRATHIMA SHARON
17	4459	NEHA DEVI



I BSC(ZOOLOGY)		
S.NO	REGD.NO	NAME
1	4264	PATTIRI JOSHNAVI
2	4265	KADIRI SAILAJA
3	4266	RUNJALA SHEKINAH
4	4267	MATHA VANDANA SAI DURGA
5	4268	NOUNDRU NIKSHYA SRI POOJITHA
6	4269	KONDAPALLI RAMALAKSHMI
7	4270	PANGI CHANDANA SRI
8	4271	ROUTHU ALEKYA
9	4272	BOBBARI RAMYA
10	4273	DEGALA SATYAVATHI
11	4274	PALIKA ALEKHYA
12	4275	GEDDAVALASA ANUSHA
13	4276	KARTHIKO VERONICA PALLAVI
14	4428	SIYYADRI NOOKARATHNAM
15	4429	ALLU KAVITHA
16	4430	BUNGA SUDHA RANI
17	4460	GINNI APARNA
18	4500	DEGALA SATYAVATHI



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1	4277	GOMPA DHANA LAKSHMI
2	4278	NULI SOWMYA
3	4279	KADIRI HEMA LATHA
4	4280	RONGALI UJWALA
5	4281	BOTCHA GEETHIKA
6	4282	DALIBOYINA LATHA SREE
7	4283	M SHARMILA DEEPIKA
8	4284	GOMPA LIKITHA
9	4285	KOVIRI YAMUNA
10	4286	GATTU REBEKAH PARIMALA
11	4287	SAMRANNISHA BEGUM
12	4288	BATHULA SUSHMA SWARAJ
13	4289	CHENDA ROHINI KUMARI
14	4431	ANIMIREDDI LAHARI
15	4432	GOMPA PRASANNA
16	4433	GORLA SAI PRABHAVATHI
17	4452	ANGA LAKSHMI ANUSHA
18	4462	DEVARA KUSUMA
19	4463	KOTHAYATH ANJALI
20	4464	SANJANA KUMARI
21	4465	SHAIK POOJA PATEL
22	4466	SINGAMPALLI PRAVALIKA
23	4467	KALLA GAYATRI



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S.NO.	ADMN.NO.	NAME OF THE STUDENT
1	4290	UPPALA SAHITHI PRATYUSHA
2	4291	PALLEDA PAVANI
3	4292	KORUPROLU SANDHYA
4	4293	KODI DURGABHAVANI
5	4294	TADI RENUKA
6	4295	KOLLETI SIREESHA
7	4296	SURISSETTY JHANSHI
8	4297	GUMMALA VENKATA SATYA
8	4297	GUMMALA VENKATA SATYA
9	4298	PASAGADUGULA MEENA AMRUTHA
10	4299	BOTTA SAILU
11	4300	BURADA HARSHINI
12	4301	BURADA VARSHINI
13	4302	RAJAPU KALYANI
14	4303	ALLA JYOSHANA
15	4304	JANAPANA KALYANI
16	4305	KOMANAPALLI HEMANJALI
17	4306	NAKKA ANUSHA
18	4307	SANAPALA INDU
19	4308	RAVADA POOJITHA
20	4309	YERRA SIRI
21	4310	BONDA ARTHI
22	4311	DUDA VAASANTHI
23	4312	TUMARADA HARIKA
24	4313	BOWRUBILLI VASAVIKA
25	4314	KANDREGULA SOWMYA SREE
26	4315	KINTALI DEEPIKA
27	4316	ALLA GNANESWARI

28	4317	YEDDU NEHA GRACE
29	4318	GANDIBOINA HARI PRIYA
30	4319	ABOTHULA ALEKHYA
31	4320	INTI NIRMALA PRASANNA
32	4434	JEERU KAVYA
33	4435	MOHAMMAD FHREEDA BHANU
34	4436	KANDIMALLA MAHITHA
35	4437	ATTA JYOTHSNA
36	4468	ADNALA REKHA
37	4469	PARAKATI SOWJANYA
38	4470	AKURU DEVAKI
39	4471	P DOROTHY
40	4472	SAKALABATI SHILPA
41	4473	RAVI JAHNAVI
42	4474	DOKKADA CHARIMILA



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S.NO.	ADMN.NO.	NAME OF THE STUDENT
1	4321	KARRI NANDINI
2	4322	SATYA SWETHA
3	4323	MOHAMMAD MUNNI
4	4324	SENAPATHI SAHITHI
5	4325	GILAKAMSETTY PADMAVATHI
6	4326	NAKKA DIVYA
7	4327	PRAVITHA ROWLO
8	4328	SHAIK CHANDINI BEEBI
9	4329	BONGU LAKSHMI
10	4330	SANAPATHI RAMYA
11	4331	KETHA JASHNI
12	4332	PITHANI PRAMEELA
13	4333	NAGOTHI CHANDRIKA
14	4334	TALARI SAI SIRIVALLI
15	4335	DOKKADA CHAMITRA
16	4336	AKULA MOUNICA
17	4337	CHITTIBOINA BHAVYA DEEKSHITHA
18	4338	THANGUDU SAI LAKSHMI
19	4339	MOHAMMED MAHA BOOB UNISHA
20	4340	SARVASUDHI POOJITHA
21	4341	KARRI AVANTHI
22	4342	RASAMSETTI BHARGAVI
23	4343	PATNALA JAYA SREE
24	4344	CHITTIBOINA BHAVYA DEEKSHITHA
25	4345	THANGUDU SAI LAKSHMI
26	4346	GADI YESWITHA
27	4347	GURUBILLI RAMALAKSHMI
28	4348	ROKALLA SWAPNA
29	4349	PULLAIDORA SAVITHA DEVI
30	4350	REDDY JAYALAKSHMI
31	4351	ISAMSETTI PARVATHI
32	4352	PATNALA LALITHA GAYATRI
33	4353	GURRALA PADMAMMA
34	4354	BOKAM BHANU
35	4355	POTNURI CHANDRAKALA
36	4356	VARADAPUREDDI DEMULLU
37	4438	BOTSA LAKSHMI SIRISHA

38	4439	YERRA PAVANI
39	4440	ADIGARLA LAKSHMI
40	4441	VANGALA LAKSHMI PRASANNA
41	4442	CHANDRAMALLA SANGEETHA
42	4453	POOJA KUMARI
43	4475	LOKESH KANWAR RATHORE
44	4476	PRATIVA RANI MAITY
45	4477	MALLA NAVYA DURGA
46	4478	NAGURU DEEPTHI
47	4479	EPPAKA PARIMALA JOSHNA
48	4480	KHUSHBU KUMARI
49	4481	THAMADA PRAVALLIKA
50	4482	SURADA RAMYA



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4	4365	VANAPALLI VENKATA SRIDEVI
5	4366	SARAGADAM DURGA SRI
6	4367	GURRALA PAVANI
7	4368	KURMADASU GAYATHRI
8	4369	MOHAMMAD RIHANA
9	4370	KATAKOTI LAHARI PRIYA
10	4371	MAICHARLA VARSHITHA
11	4372	NAIMMAKAYALA PREETHI
12	4373	ERIGILA LAKSHMANA REKHA SREE
13	4374	KILLO ANJALI DEVI
14	4375	MUGI HARSHINI
15	4443	THOTADA SANGEETHA
16	4444	KOTYADA HARITHA
17	4445	SANA SONI
18	4446	GODDI RAMYA SRI
19	4447	MATTA THANUSHAVATHI
20	4487	CHERUKURI KAVYA AMRUTHA
21	4488	ANUSHKA PANDEY
22	4489	VANKA KALYANI
23	4490	SUREN ARCHANA
24	4491	DOMMETI DEVAKI
25	4498	KOTA USHA



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3	4378	GOLUKONDA JHANSI
4	4379	AREFAH NAAZ
5	4380	REGIDI PRABHA
6	4381	K PRIYADARSHINI
7	4382	KOTIPALLI HEMALATHA
8	4383	NALIGIRI ROHINI
9	4384	DALIBOYINA PRATHYUSHA
10	4385	TEMBURU ROHITHA
11	4386	VATHADA MEENAKSHI
12	4387	KALISSETTI AKHILA
13	4388	PALLA SHARMILA
14	4389	SHAIK SOFIYA
15	4390	MANDHAPALLI SANNIHITHA
16	4391	THADEPALLI ANUSHA
17	4392	CHEEPURUPALLI VASANTHA
18	4393	REDDI CHANDANA KUMARI
19	4448	ATHAVA JEEVITHA
20	4449	KANNURI NAGA DEVI
21	4450	KALEKURI REBECCA GOLD
22	4492	SHAIK JUVEDA
23	4493	BARIKI MOUNIKA
24	4494	DHANGAR MUSKAN
25	4495	VARRI ANITHA
26	4496	RAPETI GOWRI KUMARI
27	4497	VECHALAPU ANUSHA



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3	4359	NAGALA HEMALATHA
4	4360	SEGGE HAVEELA RANI
5	4361	EDULAPAKA NAVYA
6	4483	PUTI ROOPIKA
7	4484	LANKA PRAVEENA

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4	721134105004	ELIZABETH KUSULIA
5	721134105005	KAIPURAMBKARAN BINSI
6	721134105007	KOLIPALLI ANUSHA
7	721134105008	KORNI SRAVANI
8	721134105009	MARRI CHINNARI
9	721134105010	MERAPUREDDI GEETHIKA
10	721134105011	MOHAMMAD MEHRAJUNNISA BEGUM
11	721134105012	NALLAMILLI PURNA
12	721134105013	NEMALA YAMUNA
13	721134105014	PITTALA SAILATHA
14	721134105015	PRASANGI SRIVALLI
15	721134105016	RONGALI LAKSHMI
16	721134105017	ROUTHU SANDHYA
17	721134105018	RUHEENA HAKTHAR
18	721134105019	SAKIREDDY HINDU
19	721134105020	SARISA PADMINI
20	721134105021	YADLA HYMAVATHI

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III B.SC (MSCS)		
1	721134105064	ADARI HEMALATHA
2	721134105065	ADIGARLA DEEPIKA
3	721134105066	ALAMANDA MOUNIKA
4	721134105067	ANNABATTULA KAVYA
5	721134105068	ARPITA CHOUDHARY
6	721134105069	BANGARI PAVANI
7	721134105070	BASAVA BHARGAVI
8	721134105071	BODDU SIREESHA
9	721134105072	BOIDAPU TRILOCHANA
10	721134105073	BONDADA VARALAKSHMI
11	721134105074	CHILAKANTI GOVARDHINI
12	721134105075	CHITTIMOJU AKHILESWARI
13	721134105076	GORAKALA USHA SRI
14	721134105077	JAMPARANGI GNANA SUDHA MAI
15	721134105078	JOSHNA BODAM
16	721134105079	KANDAVALLI HEPSIBA
17	721134105080	KAPARAPU HADASSA LEKHANA
18	721134105081	KARRI JAYASRI
19	721134105082	KATU DARSHNA
20	721134105083	KOTAPATI HEMA

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III B.SC (MSCS)		
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22	721134105085	LISA BARIK
23	721134105086	MALLA MONIKA
24	721134105087	MALLA KUSUMA KUMARI
25	721134105088	MAMIDI AMULYA
26	721134105089	NADUPURI DIVYA
27	721134105090	PALAKURTHI HARIKA
28	721134105091	PANTAGOLUSULA LALITHA PRASANNA
29	721134105092	PATRANA NAVYA
30	721134105093	PRAGADA BHAGYA SRI
31	721134105094	PRAGADA HEMALATHA
32	721134105095	PYLA HIMAJA
33	721134105096	SATYALA TRIVENI
34	721134105097	SOFIYA FIRDOUS
35	721134105098	TALLA GEETA
36	721134105099	THOTA JYOTHI
37	721134105100	URUKUTI VASANTHA
38	721134105101	VYDA NIHARIKA
39	721134105102	YAPADA RANI
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2	721134105137	BALAGA VASAVI
3	721134105138	D SWAPNA
4	721134105139	DALLI NAGA SURYA SANTHOSHI RUPA
5	721134105140	DOKKADA JAYASRI
6	721134105142	DUNNA OMKARI
7	721134105143	GUDHE MADHUSALINI
8	721134105145	KAMAKA S CH V L SUNDARI
9	721134105146	KONA MOUNIKA
10	721134105147	KONETI JAHNAVI
11	721134105148	KORIBILLI MOUNIKA
12	721134105149	MOHAMMAD NISTHA PARVEEN
13	721134105150	NEELAPU DIVYA
14	721134105151	PAILA YAMINI
15	721134105152	RAVI MAMATHA
16	721134105153	SAMAREDDY SINDU KEERTHANA
17	721134105154	SUVVADA SAILAKSHMI
18	721134105155	UDATHA LAHARI
19	721134105156	VARRI DEVI

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III B.SC (CBZ)		
1	721134105103	ANNEPU SIREESHA
2	721134105104	BENDURI VENKATA SAI LAKSHMI PADMAJA
3	721134105105	BOLLA SIRISHA
4	721134105106	BONDA DEEKSHITA
5	721134105108	DHANAKONDA HEMASUDHA
6	721134105109	EASA KAMESWARI
7	721134105110	GOTTUMUKKALA NAMRATHA VARMA
8	721134105111	GURUBILLI VENKATA KUMARI
9	721134105112	INDURU JOTSHANA
10	721134105113	KAPPA JYOTHI
11	721134105114	KARNAKULA ANUSHA
12	721134105115	KARRI ANUSHA
13	721134105116	KASI VENKATA LAHARI
14	721134105118	LEO DONIYA J
15	721134105119	MAJJI SAI DEEPTHI
16	721134105120	MATHA HARIKA
17	721134105122	MOHAMMAD RUKHIYA
18	721134105123	MULAPARTHI LIKHITHA RATNAM
19	721134105124	PAMULA REENA GRACE
20	721134105125	POTHALA BHAVYASRI
21	721134105126	RASAMSETTY SIVA NAGA PAVANI
22	721134105128	SINGAMPALLI LAHARI
23	721134105129	SUBBU RAJITHA
24	721134105130	SURISSETTI VYSHNAVI
25	721134105131	TANGULA KHYATHI
26	721134105133	VALLEPU ADITHYASIVAPARVATHI
27	721134105135	YERRA KAVITHA

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III B.COM(COMPUTERS)		
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2	121134104002	ADAPAKA NIKHILA
3	121134104003	ALLAM GRACE
4	121134104004	ANDIBOYINA BHARATHI
5	121134104005	ANNAM BHARGAVI PRIYA
6	121134104006	BADIE VANDANA
7	121134104007	BANKA AKHILA
8	121134104008	CHARKAPU RENUKA
9	121134104009	CHINNI SRI CHAITANYA
10	121134104010	DALAI MEENAKSHI
11	121134104011	DASARI SONIYA KRANTHI KUMARI
12	121134104012	DEVULAPALLI RENUKA
13	121134104013	DIKSHA YADAV
14	121134104014	DODDI DEVAKI
15	121134104015	GEDELA BHARGAVI
16	121134104016	GONA SAMYUKTHA DEVI
17	121134104017	GURRALA ANUSHA
18	121134104018	KATTA LAVANYA
19	121134104019	KOLLI JHANSI
20	121134104020	KONATALA PUJITHA SAI LAKSHMI

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III B.COM(COMPUTERS)		
21	121134104021	KONDRU KAVYA
22	121134104022	KOTA ALEKHYA
23	121134104024	METTA HEMALATHA
24	121134104025	MOHAMMAD BEEBI SARA
25	121134104026	MYLAPALLI SANTHI
26	121134104027	MYLAPILLI NANDINI
27	121134104028	NAMANA JAHNAVI
28	121134104029	PEDAPALLI HYMAVATHI
29	121134104030	PENTAKOTA SHYAMILI MAHA LAKSHMI
30	121134104031	PILAKA SOUJANYA
31	121134104034	RAGUTHI SAILAJA
32	121134104035	S MAHALAKSHMI
33	121134104037	SHAIK ROSHINI
34	121134104038	SURISSETTI BHAGYASRI DURGA MANI
35	121134104039	THOTA SANDHYA
36	121134104040	URUKUTI SAI NEELIMA
37	121134104041	YENNE SRIVIDHYA

III B.COM(GENERAL)		
1	121134103001	AYESHA SIDDIQUA
2	121134103003	BADITABOAINA JYOTHI
3	121134103004	DANNANA PUSHPA
4	121134103006	K HAVILA
5	121134103007	KUPPILI MADHURI
6	121134103009	MERUWA NAVYA
7	121134103010	NEHA KUMARI SINGH
8	121134103011	POTNURU TRISHA
9	121134103012	PREITY YADAV
10	121134103013	RAYAPEDDI HARITHA
11	121134103014	SANKILI SUPRAJA
12	121134103015	SEERAPU HARIKAVARALAKSHMI

Mentor: Miss EPS BhagyaLakshmi



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III B.SC (MPCS)		
1	721134105022	BAIPILLI MEGHANA
2	721134105023	BANTUPALLI BHAVANA
3	721134105024	BOKKA HEMANI
4	721134105025	BOMMALI AKHILA
5	721134105026	BOMMALI MITRA
6	721134105027	CHAPPA SIREESHA
7	721134105028	CHILAKALAPALLI SRILAKSHMI
8	721134105029	CHITTIBOYINA AKHILA THARANGINI
9	721134105030	DANNANA BHAVANI
10	721134105031	DIRISAM MARY SIRENI
11	721134105032	DONGABANTI LAVANYA
12	721134105033	ELAMANCHILI SAI KEERTHANA
13	721134105034	GONDESI GANA VARA LAKSHMI
14	721134105035	JEERU PUSHPA KAVYA
15	721134105036	KANISSETTY RASI
16	721134105037	KARNAM KALYANI
17	721134105039	KARRI SUNITHA
18	721134105040	KINTHADA SANDHYA RANI
19	721134105041	MALIREDDI SHIRISHA
20	721134105042	MATTA ASWINI

Mentor: Miss Manjula



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III B.SC (MPCS)		
21	721134105043	MOLLI VENKATA GOWRI
22	721134105044	NARAPINNI SHARMILA
23	721134105045	NATRA YESASWINI
24	721134105046	PITHANI MALAVIKA
25	721134105047	PYDIPALA SAILAJA
26	721134105048	PAPPU NAGA SRAVYA
27	721134105050	PENTA SANDHYA
28	721134105051	PILLA BHAVANI
29	721134105052	PILLA PRAVEENA
30	721134105053	POTHULA VARALAKSHMI
31	721134105054	PRIYANKA MAHARANA
32	721134105055	REDDI HEMA LATHA
33	721134105056	REDDI ROHITHA
34	721134105057	SABBI LAVANYA
35	721134105058	SINGAMPALLI JYOTHIKARAMALAKSHMI
36	721134105059	SONALI SAHU
37	721134105060	SUBHA SHREE BALI
38	721134105061	TANDROTU VIJAYA KUMARI
39	721134105062	TELU VENKATA RAMA LAKSHMI
40	721134105063	VARASAI MANI VAASAVI GUNDARAPPU

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III BBA		
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2	121134107005	KESABOYINA MAHALAKSHMI
3	121134107006	KINTHADA ROSHINI RANI
4	121134107007	KORNANA JYOSHNA
5	121134107008	KOTA HARIKA
6	121134107009	LOTHA HEMA LATHA
7	121134107010	MADASU JAYANTHI
8	121134107011	MATAM SAI VARSHITHA
9	121134107013	PAIDI MUTYALA SONIKA VARMA
10	121134107014	RAJANA POOJITHA NAIDU
11	121134107015	SALMA KHATUN
12	121134107016	SANAPATHI BHARATHI
13	121134107018	SHANTI KUMARI
14	121134107020	SK NOORJAHAN
15	121134107021	TELUKUTI JAYASREE
16	121134107022	TELUKUTI JHANSI
17	121134107023	UPPALAPU TEJASWINI

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III B.A.		
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2	121134101002	ANIMIREDDI NANDINI
3	121134101003	ANISA YASMEEN
4	121134101004	BONDADA AKHILA
5	121134101005	BOTCHA SRIVALLI
6	121134101006	D SIWANI
7	121134101007	DODDI ANITHA
8	121134101008	EEDULAPAKA KUSUMA
9	121134101009	G HARSHITA RANI
10	121134101010	GANTA SIRI
11	121134101011	GUMMADAPU MANEESHA
12	121134101012	KAGITHA MOUNIKA
13	121134101013	KARANAM DIVYA
14	121134101014	KARIMUN NISHA
15	121134101015	KOLLI ASWINI
16	121134101016	LOTTI SWATHI THANISHKA
17	121134101017	MD RAMZAN BIBI
18	121134101018	MURADHALAI SARIKA
19	121134101019	PAMI PRADHAN
20	121134101020	PANGI ASVITHA
21	121134101021	REKHALA NAVYA
22	121134101022	SADI HARIPRIYA
23	121134101023	SAMENA KHUESAR
24	121134101024	SHAIK RUKHIYA BEGUM
25	121134101025	SK MD SHAHENAZ SULTANA
26	121134101026	VAJJA DEVI

Mentor: Miss Y. Anasuya Devi



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II B.SC (MPC)

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3	722134105003	GALLA LEELA VENKATA BHANU
4	722134105004	JONNADA SHARMILA
5	722134105005	KUNURU SIRISHA
6	722134105006	PEDAPUDI LIKHITHA
7	722134105007	SURADA MANASA
8	722134105008	S PREITY JASMINE
9	722121405013	MERUGU RAJESWARI

Mentor: Mrs. K. Triveni



Principal

II B.SC (C,BC & MB)

1	722134105093	B RADHIKA
2	722134105094	BONGU GAYATHRI DEVI
3	722134105095	BOTSA JYOTHI
4	722134105096	BURADA VINEELA
5	722134105097	CHAKALI TEJA
6	722134105099	RHEMA DODDI
7	722134105100	DOKKADA DHANA SANTHOSHI
8	722134105102	INDALA RISHITHA
9	722134105104	KOTTANA CHANDINI
10	722134105106	S MEERA JASMINE
11	722134105107	SRI PERAMBUDUR MANIDEEPIKA
12	722134105108	TANNA CHANDINI

Mentor: Mrs. Anjali Devi



Principal

II B.COM (COMP)		
1	122134104001	ALLADA SOWMYA NIRMALA
2	122134104002	ANJALI KUMARI
3	122134104003	BANDI JASMINE
4	122134104004	BASHEERA BEGUM
5	122134104005	BODDETI YUVA SREE
6	122134104006	BODDU PAVANI
7	122134104007	BORRA KALYANI
8	122134104008	B VENKATA ALEKHYA
9	122134104009	CHEPALA RAJESWARI
10	122134104010	CHILAKALAPALLI SWATHI
11	122134104011	CHODAVARAPU SUMA LATHA
12	122134104012	D SATYA SRI
13	122134104014	E SRAVANTHI
14	122134104015	GADASA ANJULA
15	122134104016	GADASA RANJULA
16	122134104017	GOGADA MOUNIKA
17	122134104018	J HEMA DURGA VENKATI
18	122134104019	JEERU ALEKHYA
19	122134104020	J DHANALAKSHMI
20	122134104021	KARI JAYASREE
21	122134104022	KODAVALLURI HARIKA
22	122134104023	K YAMINI
23	122134104024	M MANASA VYSHNAVI
24	122134104025	METTA KARUNA KUMARI
25	122134104026	MD SAFIHYA BHANU
26	122134104027	M DAKSHYANI

Mentor: Mrs. P. Lavanya



Principal

II B.COM (COMP)		
27	122134104028	NAKKINA NEERAJA
28	122134104029	NARAM JYOTHI
29	122134104030	NAKKU SWARNA KUMARI
30	122134104031	PALLAM TULASI CHANDRIKA
31	122134104032	PATNALA DEVI
32	122134104034	PYLA NANDINI
33	122134104036	REDDY DURGA SWETHA SRI
34	122134104037	SEERA SONY
35	122134104038	SEESA KAVYANJALI
36	122134104039	SENAPATHI KOMALI DEVI
37	122134104040	SK RAHAT ANJUM
38	122134104041	SK SALMA
39	122134104042	SK SHARIFA BIBI
40	122134104043	SILAPARASETTI LALITHA
41	122134104044	SUNKARA VANITHA
42	122134104045	T DHANALAKSHMI
43	122134104046	VAKADA DURGA BHAVANI
44	122134104047	YADAV NEELIMA
45	122134104048	Y MOUNIKA
46	122134104049	ANIMIREDDI KANAKA NARASIMHA KEERTHI
47	122134104050	BOBBILI MOUNIKA

II B.COM (GENERAL)		
1	122134103001	ABOTHULA GEETHANJALI
2	122134103002	BANDANADHAM JYOSHNA
3	122134103003	GATTEM SNEHANKITHA
4	122134103004	PILLA RATNA JYOTHI
5	122134103007	SUSHILA KUMARI MISHRA

Mentor: Mr. B. P. Raju



Principal

II B.SC (MPCS)		
1	722134105009	ARIJILLI PAIDI TALLI
2	722134105010	BADDU TULASI LATHA
3	722134105011	BALLA VASANTHI KANAKA MAHALAKSHMI
4	722134105012	BANDARU NAVYA SREE
5	722134105013	BARIK SWATHI
6	722134105014	BHEEMUNI MYDHILI
7	722134105015	CHITTALA LOHITHA
8	722134105016	DHARMALA PALLAVI REDDY
9	722134105017	DOGGA SAI LAKSHMI
10	722134105018	ESTARLA SRAVANI
11	722134105019	GOKULAPATI LAVANYA
12	722134105020	GOLAGANI KEERTHANA
13	722134105021	GOLAGANI PUJITHA
14	722134105022	JONNADA PAVANI
15	722134105023	KAMBALA VASANTHA
16	722134105024	KOLLI LAKSHMI PRASANNA
17	722134105025	KOLLIVALASA HEMALATHA
18	722134105026	KONDRA ANURADHA
19	722134105027	KOOBCHANDANI KATHYA

Mentor: Miss Joshna Jaisy



Principal

II B.SC (MPCS)

20	722134105028	KUNDRAPU MADHAVI
21	722134105029	LALAM BHAVANA
22	722134105030	LALAM DIVYA
23	722134105031	LANKA MAHALAKSHMI
24	722134105032	MANDANGI SREE SANTHOSHI GAYATHRI
25	722134105033	MOTURI KUMARI
26	722134105034	NAGALA ROOPA
27	722134105035	NOWPADA PUJA
28	722134105036	NUVULA MOUNIKA
29	722134105037	PALLA BHARATHI
30	722134105038	REDDI PRAVALLIKA
31	722134105039	SHABNAM
32	722134105040	SOBHA SUDHARANI
33	722134105041	TEDLAPU NANDITHA
34	722134105042	THOKADA GEETANJALI
35	722134105043	VATADA JHANSI
36	722134105044	YADLA GAYATHRI
37	722134105045	YAMMALA NAVYA

Mentor: Mrs. Mahalakshmi



Principal

II B.SC (MSCS)

1	722134105046	APPIKONDA DEVI
2	722134105047	ATHAVA HEMALATHA
3	722134105048	DHARMAVARAPU RUPA
4	722134105049	GUDIYA GOWTHAMI SASMAL
5	722134105050	G BALAMANI
6	722134105051	G SARITHA
7	722134105052	K JHANSI DEVI
8	722134105053	KARADA KAVYASRI
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13	722134105058	MATTA ROJA
14	722134105059	NAKKA KUSUMA
15	722134105060	NAMANASI MANJU
16	722134105061	PEDISETTI NEELIMA
17	722134105062	POLUMURI HARIKA
18	722134105063	PUDIVALASA MOUNIKA
19	722134105064	REDDY NEERAJA
20	722134105065	RUNUKU MOUNIKA
21	722134105066	RUPETI GOWRI
22	722134105067	SARASINGI ANVITHA SREE
23	722134105068	URITI RAGAMALLIKA
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13	722134105088	SUGGU REVATHI
14	722134105089	SURADA ANJALI
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11	122134101012	SHAIK GOUSHYA SULTAN BEGUM
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8	122134107008	KADHA BHAGYA SRI
9	122134107009	MAKIREDDY MRUDHULA
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11	122134107011	MUDUKU DIVYA
12	122134107012	NAGOTHI ESWAR ASHA
13	122134107013	PRITHIKA BHAIR
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19	122134107019	SURADA KAVYA
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5	723134105005	GOMPA ANUSHA
6	723134105006	JAJIMOGGALA PREMALATHA
7	723134105007	KUNDRAPU DEVUDAMMA
8	723134105008	MAMIDIVADA PAVANI
9	723134105009	MANDANGI SREE SANTHOSHI MADHAVI
10	723134105010	NAGIREDDY RENUKA
11	723134105011	SISTA PRANEETHA
12	723134105012	TALARI MEGHANA
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5	723134105036	SONNAYILA BHARGAVI
6	723134105037	VANUMU VIJAYALAKSHMI
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5	723134105018	BONDA RENUKA
6	723134105019	BORA BHAVANI
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8	723134105021	GARIKINA MAHALAKSHMI
9	723134105022	GAVARA VAISHNAVI
10	723134105024	JAMPU ANITHA
11	723134105025	KADIRI DIVYA VANI
12	723134105026	KALISSETTI TRIPURESWARI
13	723134105027	NAMBARU MADHURI
14	723134105028	UPPOLU BHANUMATHI
15	723134105029	VANTHRAPU LIKHITHA
16	723134105030	VATSAVAYI VIJAYA SAI SUDHA
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5	723134105059	GOGETI SANTOSHI
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7	723134105061	KOLLI VENKATA LAKSHMI
8	723134105062	KORRA SOWMYA SWARAJ
9	723134105063	KOTA PRATHIMA SHARON
10	723134105064	KOVIRI ANURADHA
11	723134105065	MAKIREDDI PAVANI
12	723134105066	POTHUREDDI SUBHAVANI
13	723134105067	SALLANGI AMULYA SRI
14	723134105069	SHAIK SANIYA
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4	723134105042	GEDDAVALASA ANUSHA
5	723134105043	GINNI APARNA
6	723134105044	KADIRI SAILAJA
7	723134105045	KONDAPALLI RAMALAKSHMI
8	723134105046	M VANDANA SAI DURGA
9	723134105047	MATAM JAHNAVI
10	723134105050	PANGI CHANDANA SRI
11	723134105052	ROUTHU ALEKYA
12	723134105053	RUNJALA SHEKINAH
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4	723134105114	BOTCHA GEETHIKA
5	723134105115	CHENDA ROHINI KUMARI
6	723134105116	DALIBOYINA LATHA SREE
7	723134105117	DEVARA KUSUMA
8	723134105118	GATTU REBEKAH PARIMALA
9	723134105119	GOMPA DHANA LAKSHMI
10	723134105120	GOMPA LIKITHA
11	723134105122	KALLA GAYATRI
12	723134105123	KOTHAYATH ANJALI
13	723134105124	KOVIRI YAMUNA
14	723134105125	M SHARMILA DEEPIKA
15	723134105126	RONGALI UJWALA
16	723134105127	SAMRANNISHA BEGUM
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6	723134105077	BOTTA SAILU
7	723134105078	BOWRUBILLI VASAVIKA
8	723134105079	BURADA HARSHINI
9	723134105080	BURADA VARSHINI
10	723134105081	DOKKADA CHARIMILA
11	723134105082	DUDA VAASANTHI
12	723134105083	GANDIBOINA HARI PRIYA
13	723134105084	GUMMALA VENKATA SATYA
14	723134105085	JANAPANA KALYANI
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18	723134105089	KINTALI DEEPIKA
19	723134105090	KODI DURGABHAVANI
20	723134105091	KOLLETI SIREESHA
21	723134105092	KOMANAPALLI HEMANJALI
22	723134105093	KORUPROLU SANDHYA
23	723134105094	MOHAMMAD FHREEDA BHANU
24	723134105095	NAKKA ANUSHA
25	723134105096	P DOROTHY
26	723134105097	PALLEDA PAVANI
27	723134105098	PARAKATI SOWJANYA
28	723134105099	PASAGADUGULA MEENA AMRUTHA
29	723134105100	RAJAPU KALYANI
30	723134105101	RAVADA POOJITHA
31	723134105102	RAVI JAHAVI
32	723134105103	SAKALABATI SHILPA
33	723134105104	SANAPALA INDU
34	723134105105	SURISSETTY JHANSI
35	723134105106	TADI RENUKA
36	723134105107	TUMARADA HARIKA
37	723134105108	UPPALA SAHITHI PRATYUSHA
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5	123134104006	BOTSA LAKSHMI SIRISHA
6	123134104007	CHITTIBOINA BHAVYA DEESHHITHA
7	123134104008	DASARI HARSHINI
8	123134104009	DOKKADA CHAMITRA
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10	123134104011	GADI YESWITHA
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16	123134104017	KARRI NANDINI
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20	123134104021	MALLA NAVYA DURGA
21	123134104022	MOHAMMAD MUNNI
22	123134104023	MOHAMMED MAHABOOBUNISHA
23	123134104024	NAGOTHI CHANDRIKA
24	123134104025	NAGURU DEEPTHI
25	123134104026	NAKKA DIVYA
26	123134104027	PATNALA JAYA SREE

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28	123134104029	PITHANI PRAMEELA
29	123134104030	POOJA KUMARI
30	123134104031	POTNURI CHANDRAKALA
31	123134104032	PRATIVA RANI MAITY
32	123134104033	PRAVITHA ROWLO
33	123134104034	PULLAIDORA SAVITHA DEVI
34	123134104035	RASAMSETTI BHARGAVI
35	123134104036	REDDY JAYALAKSHMI
36	123134104037	ROKALLA SWAPNA
37	123134104038	SANAPATHI RAMYA
38	123134104039	SARVASUDHI POOJITHA
39	123134104040	SATYA SWETHA
40	123134104041	SENAPATHI SAHITHI
41	123134104042	SHAIK CHANDINI BEEBI
42	123134104043	SURADA RAMYA
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45	123134104046	THANGUDU SAI LAKSHMI
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11	123134107011	KOTYADA HARITHA
12	123134107012	MAICHARLA VARSHITHA
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19	123134107020	THOTADA SANGEETHA
20	123134107021	VAIKUNTAM HARIKA
21	123134107022	VANAPALLI VENKATA SRIDEVI
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4	123134106005	CHEEPURUPALLI VASANTHA
5	123134106006	DALIBOYINA PRATHYUSHA
6	123134106007	DHANGAR MUSKAN
7	123134106008	GOLUKONDA JHANSI
8	123134106009	KALEKURI REBECCA GOLD
9	123134106010	KANNURI NAGA DEVI
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16	123134106017	RAPETI GOWRI KUMARI
17	123134106018	REDDI CHANDANA KUMARI
18	123134106019	SHAIK SOFIYA
19	123134106021	TADEPALLI ANUSHA
20	123134106022	TEMBURU ROHITHA
21	123134106023	VARRI ANITHA
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5	123134101005	REGANA VANAJA
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DATE: 25-09-2023

NOTICE

Dear staff & students,

The following Mentors (Lecturers) are assigned and approved by the Academic council committee. The Mentor-Mentee Ratio evaluated for the year 2023-2024 is 1:19

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4	MRS. V. LAKSHMI DEVI	Asst. Professor	TELUGU
5	MRS. A. ADILAKSHMI	Asst. Professor	HINDI
6	MISS. EPS BHAGYALAKSHMI	Asst. Professor	PUBLIC ADMN.
7	MISS Y. ANASUYA DEVI	Asst. Professor	PUBLIC ADMN.
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16	MRS. B. SANTHI	Asst. Professor	COMMERCE
17	MRS. A. DIVYA JYOTHI	Asst. Professor	COMMERCE
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31	MRS. K. SUNEETHA	Asst. Professor	MATHEMATICS
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33	MISS SHARINA TOOR	Asst. Professor	COMPUTERS
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6.5.2: Faculty Development Programmes

Reports

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Report of the Session

**Seminar on Quality maintenance in
Educational institutions and NEP 2020**



On **June 7, 2023**, a seminar on Quality Maintenance in Educational Institutions and NEP 2020 was held at St. Ann's College Auditorium. The keynote speaker, Professor Karanam Pushpanadam, delivered an insightful session focusing on fostering a supportive educational environment, integrating instructional design, and leveraging technology to improve teaching and learning practices. The seminar emphasized the importance of adopting effective teaching methodologies, providing constructive feedback, and aligning institutional goals with the objectives of NEP 2020. Educators and stakeholders actively participated in the discussions, sharing perspectives on modernizing education and improving quality standards. Professor Pushpanadam highlighted the transformative potential of technology in education and the need for collaborative approaches to achieve excellence. The seminar served as an engaging platform for exploring strategies to enhance teaching effectiveness and promote progressive educational practices.



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Report of the Session

**Seminar on Awareness Programme on Four Years
Undergraduate Honours**



On **June 23, 2023**, the College Auditorium hosted an Awareness Programme on Four Years Undergraduate Honours focusing on the single major system. The seminar was attended by students and their parents, aiming to provide a comprehensive understanding of the program's structure, benefits, and opportunities. Expert speakers included Dr. Sr. Prema Kumari, Principal of the College, and Y. Anasuya Devi from the Department of Political Science. They elaborated on the curriculum design, career pathways, and the emphasis on holistic development offered by the extended four-year framework. The interactive session encouraged attendees to engage actively, ask questions, and clarify their doubts, leading to a better understanding of the academic journey and its outcomes. The seminar successfully fostered collaboration and communication between the college, students, and parents, serving as an informative platform for discussing the program's advantages and implementation.



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Report of the Session

Seminar on E-Commerce and logistics



On **July 10, 2023**, the St. Ann's College Auditorium hosted a seminar on E-commerce and Logistics, organized by the Center of Excellence in Maritime and Shipbuilding. The seminar was led by Dr. Sarath Kumar, who shared valuable insights into the dynamic and evolving landscape of the e-commerce and logistics sectors. The session emphasized the integration of technology in streamlining logistics operations and advancing e-commerce platforms. A diverse audience actively participated, engaging in thought-provoking discussions about the challenges and opportunities within these industries. The seminar served as an insightful platform for exploring contemporary trends, enabling participants to enhance their understanding of the interplay between e-commerce and logistics in today's technology-driven world.



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Report of the Session

3 Days Workshop on Women for better Tomorrow



A three-day workshop was organised by the management for the staff and students in the college auditorium on **13th July,2023 to 15th July 2023**. Topic of Day-1 was Women Empowerment and Ms.EPS Bhagya Lakshmi (Asst.Professor of Public Administration Dept) Y. Premalatha (Lecturer in PD) acted as a resource person. Topic of Day-2 was Creative Thinking and Research and Dr. Prasanthi (Asst.Professor in MB), Anjali Devi (lecturer in Chemistry) acted as resource persons. Topic of day-3 was Personality Development and Adi Lakshmi (lecturer in Hindi department), Ms. Siva Rajani(lecturer in Telugu) acted as resource persons. The resource actively involved all staff and students in this workshop by conducting various games. The topic of this program was selected by the management and it is conducted to inculcate the core values for women to become a better version of herself.



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Report of the Session

FDP ON Innovative Teaching and Learning Pedagogy



The management of the St.Anns college for women hosted a five-day Faculty Development Program (FDP) on "Innovative Teaching and Learning Pedagogy" to enhance modern teaching methodologies among faculty. Key sessions included insights from Sr. Gisela on creative pedagogy, P. Jayasri on activity-based learning, Y. Premalatha on multimedia tools, EPS Bhagyalakshmi on experiential learning, and Y. Anasuya Devi on community-based teaching. Each day featured engaging activities, fostering collaboration and innovation in teaching practices. The program concluded with participants expressing appreciation for the valuable learning experience.

This event was organized from **August 15th to 21st** in the auditorium of St. Ann's College for Women. It featured a series of sessions by esteemed speakers, covering innovative teaching and learning methodologies. Faculty members actively participated in discussions and activities aimed at enhancing their pedagogical approaches.



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Workshop on strategies of self Confidence



On **September 2, 2023**, St. Ann's College, Visakhapatnam, conducted an Orientation Workshop titled Strategies of Self Confidence in collaboration with IQAC. The workshop was led by the distinguished resource person Salmon P from John Maxwell Leadership (USA). The session highlighted strategies to enhance self-confidence, with Salmon P passionately motivating students to actively participate in various events and activities. The interactive workshop provided a platform for students to engage with the topic and gain insights into building a confident mindset.



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Report of the Session

Orientation program on world's Literacy day



On **September 8, 2023**, the Department of English and Political Science at St. Ann's College for Women, VSP, marked International Literacy Day with a seminar themed *"Promoting Literacy for a World in Transition: Building the Foundation for Sustainable and Peaceful Societies."* The seminar aimed to highlight the vital role of literacy in promoting sustainable and peaceful communities. The esteemed resource person for the event was Mr. Harinadh, Associate Professor and Head of the Department of Social Works, as well as the NSS Program Coordinator at Andhra University. His presentation emphasized how literacy serves as a cornerstone for social development and peace building. The seminar provided valuable insights into the importance of literacy in a rapidly changing world, encouraging participants to reflect on its role in shaping inclusive and harmonious societies.



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workshop on ERP training



On **September 13, 2023**, St. Ann's College for Women organized a workshop on **Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP)** for its staff. The session, facilitated by **Mr. Thomas**, aimed to enhance staff members' understanding of ERP systems and their applications. Mr. Thomas provided an in-depth overview of how ERP systems contribute to organizational efficiency by streamlining processes, improving decision-making, and fostering better collaboration. The interactive format allowed participants to engage actively, ask questions, and address specific concerns regarding ERP implementation. The workshop served as a platform for staff members to gain practical knowledge about ERP tools and their role in optimizing administrative and operational workflows.



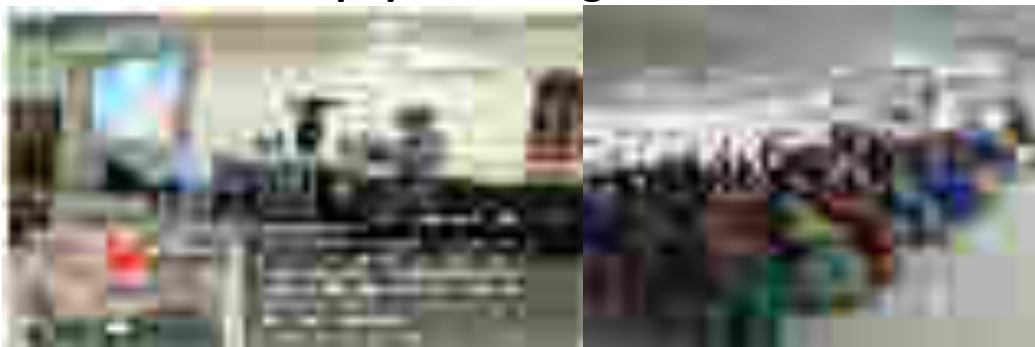
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FDP on research paper writing



On **September 30, 2023**, St. Ann's College for Women in Visakhapatnam hosted a seminar on *Research Methodology and Writing Research Papers*. The seminar, held in the college auditorium, aimed to provide valuable insights into research practices and the quality of paper writing. The distinguished resource person, Dr. G. Sampath Kumar, a Scientist from Visakha Enviro Labs, shared his expertise on effective research methodologies and strategies for drafting well-structured research papers. The seminar offered staff members an opportunity to clarify their doubts and gain a deeper understanding of research practices. The event was attended by faculty members, students, Sr. Prema Kumari (Principal of the College), and Sr. Gesila (Correspondent). It served to foster a research-oriented environment within the college, encouraging participants to adopt best practices in research and paper writing



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**International Conference on Upcoming Blessings in Health
Consciousness - Chiropractic Therapy**



A 02 day international conference was conducted in the St'Anns college for women on **Jan, 12th& 13th 2024**. The topic was upcoming blessings in Health Consciousness & Chiropractic therapy. It was conducted by the management with the co-ordination of dept. of Biological Sciences & I.Q.A.C.

The speakers on 1st day are Dr.Usha Madhuri, Associate Prof. in Civil Engg. Dept. Andhra University and Divya Kishore, Medical Director of QAM Health care. Dr. Usha Madhuri given speech on Women, water &Health&Dr. Divya Kishore given speech on the topic on E.Q – game changer or life changer.

On 2nd day 05 Chiropractic doctors from Germany given presentation on Chiropractic Therapy. Staff, management, students, research scholars from other colleges participated in this conference.



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Report of the Session

2 Days Workshop on Learning Techniques for Autonomy in College



The Management of St. Ann's College organized a two-day workshop titled "*Promoting Autonomous Learning in College*" on June 8th and 9th, 2024, at the college auditorium. The event was aimed at fostering a culture of self-directed learning among students, encouraging them to take responsibility for their academic growth.

Sri Rangam Mathew, a distinguished educator and expert in innovative learning strategies, served as the resource person. He delivered insightful sessions on the importance of autonomy in education, effective study techniques, and the integration of technology for self-paced learning.

The workshop included interactive activities, group discussions, and practical demonstrations to engage the participants actively. Faculty members and students appreciated the relevance of the topic and the dynamic approach of the sessions.

The event concluded with a vote of thanks from the organizers, expressing gratitude to **Sri Rangam Mathew** for his valuable contribution and the participants for their enthusiastic involvement. This workshop served as a stepping stone toward nurturing a culture of independent and lifelong learning in the college community.



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Report of the Session

3 Days Workshop on Empowered to excel in Life



A three-day workshop was organised by the management for the staff and students in the college auditorium on **13th July,2023 to 15th July 2023**. Topic of Day-1 was Women Empowerment and Ms.EPS Bhagya Lakshmi (Asst.Professor of Public Administration Dept) Y. Premalatha (Lecturer in PD) acted as a resource person. Topic of Day-2 was Creative Thinking and Research and Dr. Prasanthi (Asst.Professor in MB), Anjali Devi (lecturer in Chemistry) acted as resource persons. Topic of day-3 was Personality Development and Adi Lakshmi (lecturer in Hindi department), Mrs.A.Roja(lecturer in English) acted as resource persons. The resource actively involved all staff and students in this workshop by conducting various games. The topic of this program was selected by the management and it is conducted to inculcate the core values for women to become a better version of herself.



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Workshop on Implementation and usage of EDISAPP



A workshop on the "Implementation and Usage of EDISAP" was organized for the non-teaching staff on **15th July 2024** in the college auditorium. The session was conducted to familiarize the staff with the functionalities and benefits of the EDISAP platform, aiming to streamline administrative operations and improve efficiency.

Mr. Rince Cheenickel, the Implementation and Service Delivery Head of Eloit, acted as the resource person for the workshop. He provided an insightful presentation on EDISAP's key features, practical applications, and its role in enhancing day-to-day institutional processes.

The workshop included live demonstrations and an interactive Q&A session, where staff members actively participated, gaining clarity on how to effectively utilize the system. The event was highly appreciated for its practical approach and relevance to the staff's responsibilities



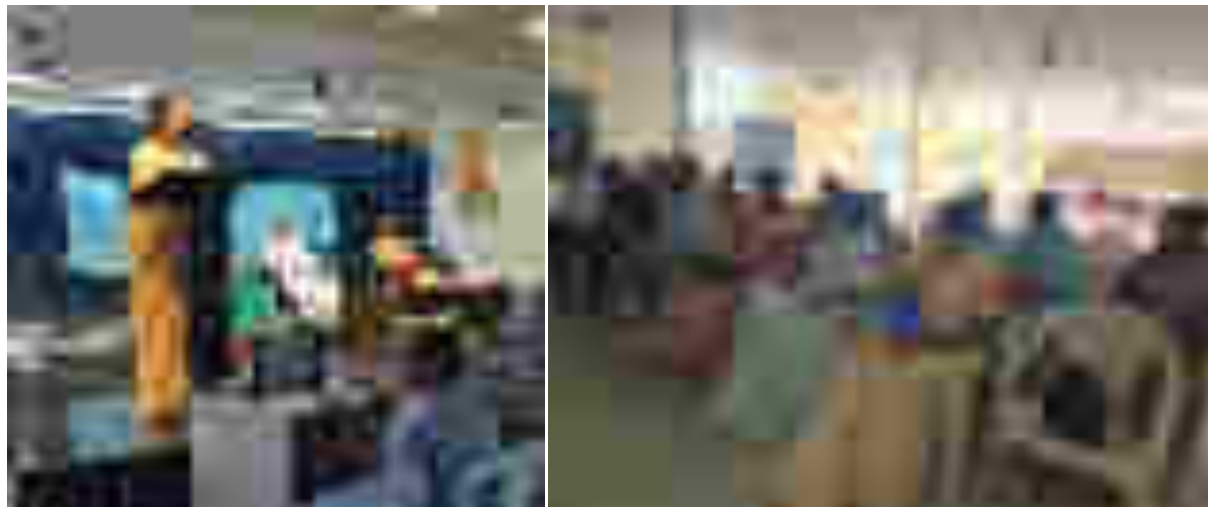
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Report of the Session

Orientation Program on Campus Safety and Hygiene



An Orientation Program on Campus Safety and Hygiene was organized for the non-teaching staff on **October 10, 2024**, in the Assembly Hall. The session aimed to enhance awareness about maintaining a safe and hygienic campus environment.

Dr. Sr. Prema Kumari served as the resource person for the event. She highlighted the importance of adhering to safety protocols, proper waste management, and personal hygiene to ensure a clean and secure workspace. The program included practical demonstrations and interactive discussions, encouraging active participation from the attendees.

The session was well-received, with participants expressing their gratitude for the valuable insights shared. This initiative reinforces the institution's commitment to creating a safe and healthy campus for everyone.



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