

**THE TAMILNADU DR.M.G.R. MEDICAL UNIVERSITY
CHENNAI
REGULATIONS & SYLLABUS
2010-2011**

**MASTER OF AUDIOLOGY &
SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY (MASLP)**

RULES REGULATIONS AND NORMS FOR MASLP

- 1.0 Nomenclature:** Master of Audiology and Speech Language Pathology [MASLP]
- 2.0 Admission criteria:** BASLP/ B. Sc (Sp & Hg)/ B.Sc(HLS) degree or equivalent (including internship) from any recognized University in India with minimum pass percentage required as per University or RCI norms.
- 3.0 Medium of instruction:** English
- 4.0 Duration of the course:** Two academic years
- 5.0 Course work:** Student to pursue the course as given in the enclosed course curriculum
- 6.0 Award of Degree:** The respective University on successful completion of the requirements will award the degree.
- 7.0 Criteria of passing:** As per university rules
- 8.0 Attendance:** Each year shall be taken as a unit for purpose of calculating attendance and a student shall be considered to have put in required attendance for the year, if he/she has attended not less than 80% of the number of working periods (lectures, seminars) and 90% of clinics during each year. Failure to put in / meet the required attendance by any student render him / her disqualified to appear in the university examination. The candidate who will not be able to take the examination for want of attendance will be declared as Failed and will have to repeat the exam subsequently by putting in required attendance. Shortage of attendance can be condoned in genuine cases of absenteeism as per rules and guidelines of respective universities.
- 9.0 Appearance for the Examination:** A candidate shall apply for all papers of a year when he/she appears for the examination of that year for the first time.
- 10.0 Scheme of Examination**
 - 10.1 There shall be a University examination at the end of each year. The duration of the theory exam is 3 hours.
 - 10.2 Every theory question paper shall ordinarily consist of five questions with one question for each unit, subject to the concerned universities regulation.
 - 10.3 In case of theory papers the continuous evaluation (IA) will be for 20 marks. This covers a maximum of 5 marks for attendance & 15 marks for tests, seminars, assignments etc.
 - 10.4 For clinical practicum, continuous evaluation (IA) will be based on performance of the candidate during the year. Examination for clinical practicum will be held along with theory papers by the university.

- 10.5 The concerned department shall notify in the first week of each year, scheme of continuous evaluation (IA) for theory & practicals.
- 10.6 At least one week prior to the last working day, continuous evaluation (IA) marks secured by the candidates shall be displayed on the notice board.
- 10.7 The Department or the council may at their discretion decide to give repeat test/seminar to candidates who absented themselves for the same when the council is convinced that the absence of the candidate is on valid grounds/ reasons. However, the council can allow the candidate to avail this provision only within the duration of that year.
- 10.8 The statement of continuous evaluation (IA) shall be sent to the Registrar (Evaluation) for both theory and clinical practicum at least one week prior to the commencement of the particular year examination.

11.0 Practicals

At the end of 1st and 2nd years internal viva voce exam will be carried out for award of internal assessment for clinical work performed throughout the year.

12.0 Dissertation

In the 2nd year, student will work on a selected topic of dissertation prepared under supervision and guidance of recognized faculty and will submit the same at the end of the year. This shall be assessed by one internal and one external examiners for 100 marks in which event the average of marks assigned by both the examiner shall be awarded to the candidate or it shall be assessed as accepted or as rejected with no marks carried there of as per concerned University norms. In the event of discrepancy between internal & external examiners the dissertation will be referred to a third examiner and his / her verdict on the same will be taken as final.

The candidates shall submit four copies of dissertation before the commencement of the theory examination of that year. Candidates who fail to submit their dissertation on or before the stipulated date shall not be permitted to appear for the final year examination.

13.0 Scheme of Instruction

- 13.1 In each year there shall be seven theory (7) papers. The detailed scheme of examination and paper titles are as given in Annexure 1
- 13.2 Dissertation shall be addition to a theory papers.
- 13.3 The topic content of each paper shall as far as possible be arranged as five equal units
- 13.4 Hours of instruction (contact hours) per week

Theory	:	3 hours per subject per week
Practical	:	15 hours per week

14.0 Board of Examiners, Valuation

- 14.1 There shall be a Board of Examiners for scrutinizing and approving the question papers and scheme of valuation
- 14.2 About 50% of the examiners for scrutinizing and approving the question papers and scheme of valuation shall be from outside the institution/university.
- 14.3 Double valuation for the theory; dissertation and the average of the marks awarded by the internal and external examiners shall be taken as the final award.
- 14.4 In case of 20% or more deviation in the marks awarded by the internal and the external valuer, the scripts shall be referred to the third valuer and his evaluation will be final.
- 14.5 Grace marks to the candidate will be awarded based on University rules.

15.0 Classification of Successful Candidates

15.1 Minimum for a pass in each paper shall be as per the concerned university regulations.

15.2 Grading:

$\geq 40 < 50\%$	Pass Class
$\geq 50 < 60\%$	Second Class
$\geq 60 < 75\%$	First Class
75% and above	Distinction

OR

As per rules of the respective universities.

15.3 Announcement of result, classes and ranks for the course as a whole will be as per the concerned university regulations.

16.0 Provision for Repeaters

The provision will be as per the concerned university regulations.

17.0 Miscellaneous

Any other issue not envisaged above shall be resolved by RCI / the Vice Chancellor in consultation with the appropriate body of the University which shall be final and binding.

18.0 Norms for Minimum Infrastructural Facilities:

1. Faculty/Personnel	BASLP (20 seats) (Column 1)	BASLP (20 + 20 seats) (Column 2)	BASLP + MASLP (20 + 10 seats) (Column 3)	BASLP + MASLP/ M.Sc. (Aud.)/M.S c. (SLP) (40 + 15 seats) (Column 4)	M.Sc (Aud.)/M.Sc. (SLP) as addition to BASLP (40 seats) and MASLP (15) with 10 seats for each specialized M.Sc (Column 5)
a. Full time					
Professor			1 Professor or 2 Readers	1 Professor or 3 Readers	1 Professor or 1 Reader in each PG specialization in addition to that given in Column 4
Reader or equivalent	1	1	1	1	1
Lecturer	3	3 + 1	5	6	+2 in addition to that given in Column 4
Speech Pathologist/Audiologist (Grade I) (Clinical Supervisor)	1	1 + 2	4	6	+2 in addition to that given in Column 4
Speech Pathologist/Audiologist (Grade II)	2	2 + 1	2	4	4
Lecturer in Clinical Psychology – Part time	1	1	1	1	1
One Medical faculty as per requirement of the paper – Part time	1	1	1	1	1
Lecturer in Linguistics – part time	1	1	1	1	1
Electronic Engineer	1	1	1	1	1
Ear Mould Technician	1	1	1	1	1
Librarian/staff	1+1	1+1	1+1	1+1	1+1
b. Visiting faculty for Anatomy and Physiology	1	1	1	1	1

NOTE :

1. Minimum of 2 faculty members in core areas will be required for giving recognition for the first year.
2. Before the commencement of second academic year one more lecturer must be appointed.

3. Before the commencement of third academic year one Reader must be appointed.
4. Only on completion of three batches of BASLP, an Institution becomes eligible to increase the intake provided infrastructure is increased as per laid down norms of RCI. Institute will be eligible to apply for starting MASLP course after the 1st batch of BASLP passes out, i.e; after 4 years of starting BASLP course subject to recommendation of Inspection Team/Visiting Expert.
5. In case of Professor not being available, 2 Readers are appointed to accommodate research guidance and administrative work.
6. All reservations in admission will apply as per Govt. rules for aided and Govt. institutions. The infrastructure will have to be enhanced as per the the seats getting increased under reservation policy.

Designation	Qualification		Experience		Publications
	Essential	Desirable	Essential	Desirable	
Professor	Ph.D. (Sp & Hg)		10 years teaching experience in the field		Essential
Reader/ Associate Professor	Ph.D. (Sp & Hg) or M.Sc. (Sp&Hg) with equivalent work by publications and research	Ph.D. (Sp. & Hg)	5 years of teaching / research/ clinical experience with graduate/ post graduate courses		Essential
Lecturer/ Assistant Professor	M.Sc.(Sp& Hg)	Ph.D. (Sp& Hg)	2 years clinical / research experience	Teaching experience	
Speech Pathologist/ Audiologist Grade I	M.Sc. (Sp& Hg)				
Speech Pathologist/ Audiologist Grade II	B.Sc. (Sp& Hg)	M.Sc. (Sp& Hg)			

18.1. Clinical Facilities

Facilities for diagnostic evaluation of speech, language, voice, hearing and associated disorders, both functional and organically based. Clients of all age groups with hearing impairment and clients with speech and language disorders.

Load and variety of clients should be commensurate with number of courses conducted and also to meet the clinical practicum requirement of each year of the course.

18.2. Library Facilities:

Library should accommodate at least, 30% of the institution's students and staff total strength. Library should have internet and photocopying facilities.

- a) **Reading room :** Two reading rooms should be there
 - (i) Reference room with CBTIV and internet provisions
 - (ii) General Reading room
- b) **No. of books:** Books listed for each paper under "essential" should be available.
- c) **No. of Journals:** There should be atleast 5 most essential journals (2 each in Speech & Audiology and 1 general) for BASLP and 8 at MASLP levels (4 each for Speech & Audiology).
- d) **Staff :**
 - (i) Library and Information Officer – One No.
Qualifications: B.Lib with two years of experience in handling technical library using Information Technology.
 - (ii) Library Assistants: One
Qualifications: SSLC + Diploma in Library Sciences or SSLC + JOC in Library Sciences.

All the facilities may be increased to meet the requirements in a phased manner.

18.3. Audiovisual Instruments: Appropriate instruments as per No. and level of course should be provided.

18.4. Space:

Sr. No.		(Sq. Ft.)	Graduate	SizeGraduate and PG
a)	Class Rooms	Size should be adequate to accommodate (9 sq. ft. per student)	Half the No. of total batches/ course (Min. 2 class room)	Half the No. of total batches/ course (Additional 1 room for each PG course)
b)	Room for reception where patients are registered.			
c)	Room for case history, Speech Diagnostic Room and	(6 x 6)	5 for 20 intake and	With one PG course 12

	Interviews		8 for 40 intake	and with each additional PG 2 extra
d)	Speech Lab (Quiet Room) for diagnostic purposes.	(15 x 20)	1	1+1
e)	Recording room (Sound proof)	(10 x 10)	1	1
f)	Speech Therapy Rooms/ Cabins	(6 x 6)	12 *to accommodate 50% of the students)	12
g)	- Single sound treated room. - Two Room Audiometric suite with control and test room situation. (Sound Proof. ANSI 1977)	(10 x 18)	For 20 intake one room and for 40-two rooms	For each of PG program i.e., MASLP –one room extra
h)	Room for hearing aid trial combination purpose.	(10 x 15)	1	1+1
i)	Earmould Lab	(15 x 20)	1	1
j)	Staff Room	As per staff strength (min size 15x20)	1	-
k)	Individual work space (with provision for storage facilities)	(10 x 10)	4	12
l)	Hearing aid repair lab	(10 x 10)	1	1
m)	Principal's Office room	(12 x 16)	1	1
n)	Sanitary facilities	As per requirement separate facilities for girl and boy students and staff		
o)	Hostels for Men and Women to accommodate at least 50% of the student population.			
p)	Administrative staff room.			

18.5. Equipment (Minimum Requirement):

Sr. No.		Graduate	Graduate and PG
Audiology			
a)	2 channel Diagnostic Audiometer with Accessories such as earphone, ear cushion combination with adjustable headband, B.C. vibrator, transducers like microphone and matching loud speakers	1	1+1 and for Audiology specialization course one extra
b)	Portable Audiometer with provision of A.C. and B.C. testing : desirable screening audiometer	1 for each batch	1 + 1
c)	Clinical Immittance Audiometer (Desk model) with accessories.	2 instruments essential preferably one with screening type for field work. For 40 – three are required	1 more for MASLP and extra one for M.Sc. (Audio.)
d)	Portable/Screening impedance, audiometer	1	1 + 2
e)	Clinical BSEAR	1	1 + 1 (For M.Sc. [Audio.] stacked ABR and VEMP) are additions]
f)	Otoacoustic emission	1	1 more (one screening and two table models)
g)	Calibration equipment for AC, BC and free field (by possession or access)		
h)	Different types of Hearing Aids of mild moderate and strong categories body level and ear level, canal and spectacle hearing aid (1 each), FM, Digital, Programmable aids, ILS Assistive listening devices.	A representative sample of hearing aids and assistive devices	Software programs for HAT
i)	IGO and HAT for hearing aid trial and making electroacoustic measurements.	1	1

j)	Stop watch	2	2 more
k)	Oto scope	2	2 more
l)	Proformae		
m)	Auditory training and Screening material		
n)	Ear Mould Lab-fully equipped	UV Labs for Soft mould for PG course	

Speech Pathology			
a)	Speech and Language Tests (Tests for differential diagnosis) (English and local language)	As per course requirement	As per course requirement
b)	Proformae		
c)	Speech Therapy material (Indian, Language and English)		
d)	Toys and Books		
e)	Mirrors - size 2' x 3'	4	6
f)	Speech Trainer	1	2
g)	Portable and Digital tape recorders	4	6
h)	Hi-Fi Ampli Deck with speakers and good microphone	1	2
i)	Expirograph/Aerophone	1	1+1 (for M.Sc – SLP)
j)	Computer PC-AT with VGA Color Monitor	1	3
k)	Software for diagnostic/therapeutic use	1	1
l)	Endostroboscope	-	One for M.Sc (SLP)
m)	EKG	1	1
n)	Stop Watch	2	4
o)	Audio cassettes for training/CDs		
p)	Pitch pipe		
q)	Tongue depressors	3	5

COURSE CONTENT

1 Year

Code no.	Paper Title	Theory Hrs/wk	Total (Theory+ IA)
SH 101	Statistics & Research Methods	03 Hrs	80 + 20
SH 102	Clinical Linguistics	03 Hrs	80 + 20
SH 103	Speech Science and Production	03 Hrs	80 + 20
SH 104	Speech & Language Processing	03 Hrs	80 + 20
SH 105	Voice and Fluency Disorders	03 Hrs	80 + 20
SH 106	PsychoPhysics	03 Hrs	80 + 20
SH 107	Auditory Physiology	03 Hrs	80 + 20
SH 108	Clinical Practicum (Speech- Language)	15 Hrs	- + 100
SH 109	Clinical Practicum (Audiology)		- + 100
SH 110	Clinical Practicum Examination		50 + 50
	Grand TOTAL		1000

II Year

Code no.	Paper Title	Theory Hrs/wk	Total (Theory+ IA)
SH 201	Language Acquisition and Language Disorders in children	04 Hrs	80 + 20
SH 202	Adult Language Disorders	04 Hrs	80 + 20
SH 203	Clinical Phonology and Motor Speech Disorders	04 Hrs	80 + 20
SH 204	Speech Perception and its Disorders	04 Hrs	80 + 20
SH 205	Diagnostic Audiology	04 Hrs	80 + 20
SH 206	Hearing Devices	04 Hrs	80 + 20
SH 207	Advances in Management of Persons with Hearing Disorders	04 Hrs	80 + 20
SH 208	Dissertation	04 Hrs	Accept/Reject
SH 209	Clinical Practicum (Speech- Language)	15 Hrs	- + 100
SH 210	Clinical Practicum (Audiology)		- + 100
SH 211	Clinical Practicum Examination		50 + 50
	Grand Total		1000

* Dissertion will be assessed by two examiners (internal and external examiners).
Dissertation will carry no marks and will be judged for acceptance.

I Year Course Content

SH 101 STATISTICS AND RESEARCH METHODS (75 hrs)

Objectives

1. To orient the student on the basics of statistics, and its application to the field of speech and hearing.
2. To enable the student to select and carry out appropriate statistical calculations as required for research in the field of speech and hearing.
3. To equip the students with necessary knowledge to be able to interpret the analysed statistical related data to the field of speech and hearing.
4. To familiarize the students on the importance and applications of research methods and techniques applicable to the field of speech and hearing.

SECTION 1

A. STATISTICS

UNIT 1 [15 hrs]

Statistics – purpose – approach – methods – measures of central tendency – Dependability of these measures – research applications.

- Measures of variability – types and meaning of various measures – research applications.
- Standard score – normal distribution deviations – skewness and Kurtosis – conditions of applications – limitations in interpretation.

UNIT 2 [15 hrs]

- Theory of probability – principles and properties of normal distribution – binominal distribution – interpretation of data using the normal probability curve – causes of distribution – deviations from the normal forms.
- Correlation – meaning – coefficient of correlation – linear correlation – product moment correlation – rank correlation, biserial correlation, tetracoric correlation partial and multiple correlations – regression equation.
- Variance – concept – foundations – assumptions – one way classification. ANOVA MANOVA, ANCOVA, MANCOVA.

UNIT 3 [15 hrs]

- Item analysis – item pool – its selection – item difficulty item variance – item conduction – time validity – difficulty index.
- Non – parametric statistics – its nature and condition and application – non parametric analysis of variance and measures of association – tests of difference with correlated and uncorrelated data – tests of similarity.
- Selection appropriate statistics methods in the research, receivers operating characteristics
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SECTION 2

B. RESEARCH METHODS

UNIT 4

[15 hrs]

- Methods of research in behavioural sciences – research designs – measuring purpose – principles – needs – applications between group designs and single subject research designs.
- Basic of research – science scientific approach – problems – hypothesis – constructs – variables.
- Types of research- empirical rationale-experimental and export-factor research laboratory experiments - field studies – survey research - fundamental research epidemiology-clinical and applied research.

UNIT 5

[15 hrs]

- Technique of sampling – sampling and randomness-principles of randomization – random assignment – methods – random sampling-stratified sampling, incidental sampling – purposive samples of one to tone matched sampling – size of sample.
- Measurement – foundations – types – reliability – validity.
- Variance – implication to research – variance control.
- Techniques of equation – experimental and control groups – matching and randomization – advantages, disadvantages and limitations.
- Research designs – various types of group designs – various types of single subject research designs.
- Analysis and interpretation – principles, indices – cross breaks – factor analysis – multivariate statistics – time series analysis.
- The research report – cardinal characteristics – purpose – structure presentation and writing style.

LIST OF BOOKS

SH 101 STATISTICS AND RESEARCH METHODS

Hegde, M. N. (2006). *Clinical Research in Communicative Disorders* [2nd Edition] Principles and strategies. Singular Publishing.

Mary & Grace. *Introduction to Clinical Research in Communication Disorders*.

Pannbacker, M. H., & Middleton, G. F. (1994). *Introduction to Clinical Research in Communication Disorders*, San Diego: Singular Publishing.

Maxwell, D. L., & Satake, E. (1997). *Research and Statistical Methods in communicative disorders*. Baltimore: Williams and Wilkins.

Stein, F., & Cutler, S. K. (1996). *Clinical Research in Allied Health and Special Education*. San Diego: Singular Publishing Group Inc.

Portney, L.G. and Walkins, M. P. (1993). *Foundations of Clinical Research*. Connection: Appleton and Lange. ISBN 0-8385-1065-5

Woods, A. Fletcher, P and Hughes, a (1986). *Statistics in Language studies*. Cambridge: University Press ISBN 0-521-253268.

SH 102 CLINICAL LINGUISTICS

[75hrs]

Objectives

1. To equip the student to understand the linguistic basis of different speech language disorders.
2. To train the students to record, analyse and transcribe clinical samples

UNIT 1 (15 hrs)

- Language acquisition, semantics, syntax pragmatics, theoretical issues, theoretical issues, Deixis and anaphora, definiteness, discourse [focus on understanding normal and disordered language].

UNIT 2 (15 hrs)

- Neuro linguistics – Language and the brain – localization – left brain - right brain differences – coding and decoding – Neuro anatomical and Neuro physiological bases of language learning and dysfunction – linguistic and Psycho – neuro linguistic models of language pathology

UNIT 3 (15 hrs)

- Psycho linguistics and language acquisition – issues involved in language acquisition – motherese / Child directed speech – second language acquisition – language acquisition in bi- and multi-lingual environments.

UNIT 4 (15 hrs)

- Issues in Socio-linguistics-Standard and Non-standard Dialects, Regional and Social Dialects Stylistic Variation of Language, Gender and Language, Registers, Creole, Pidgins, relation between language culture, religion, politics etc. Language Deficiency.

UNIT 5 (15 hrs)

- Multilingual and cultural issues. A brief introduction to the major language families of the world – Language Families and Major Languages of India. Linguistic Determinism Linguistic relatively, Sapir-Whorf Hypothesis. Cultural diversity of India, Cultural issues in Verbal and non-verbal communication. Multicultural and multilingual issues in Rehabilitation with special reference to India.

LIST OF BOOKS

SH 102: CLINICAL LINGUISTICS

Crystal,D.,(1981). Clinical Linguistics. Wien, Springer-Verlag.

Geoffrey Finch (1997) How to Study Linguistics. Palgrave Macmillan

Grundy,K.,(1981).Linguistics in Clinical practice. Whurr Publishers Ltd. London.

Grunwell,O.,(1975). The Phonological Analysis of Articulation Disorders. BJDC,10,31-42.

Lawrence D Shriberg & Raymong D Kent (2003).Clinical Phonetics .Pearson Education Inc.

Perkins,M., & Howard,S.,(ED) (1995). Case Studies In Clinical Linguistics. Whurr Publishers Ltd. London.

Reni Dirven & Marjolijn Verspoar. Cognitive Exploration of language & Linguistics (2004).John Benjamin Publishing Company.

Ziegler,W., & Deger,K.,(1998). Clinical Phonetics and Linguistics. Whurr Publishers Ltd. London.

Whitaker, A.H., & Stemmer, B., (Ed) (1998) Handbook of Neurolinguistics. Academic Press, US.

SH 103 SPEECH SCIENCE AND PRODUCTION

[75 hrs]

Objectives

1. To equip the student with theoretical knowledge and operational skills required for understanding the speech production mechanism.
2. To sensitize the students on various methods of analysis of various parameters of speech.

Physiology of speech and voice

UNIT 1- (15 hrs)

- Physiology of speech – physiology of respiration, purpose of respiration, description of respiratory movements, types of respiration, methods of respiratory analysis
- Physiology of laryngeal function – muscles of larynx, laryngeal movement.
- Vocal fold physiology, neurophysiology of the larynx, vibratory modes of vocal folds.
- Models of vocal fold vibration – one mass model, two mass model, multiple mass model, EGG Model, simple Unitary mass model, triangular Unitary mass model.
- Development of the vocal fold
- Mechanical properties of the vocal fold vibration (stress strain relation, whip like motion, effects of impact stress).

UNIT 2 – (15 hrs)

- Neurophysiological bases of speech, Neuromotor mechanism of the articulatory, phonatory and respiratory systems. Neuro-Physiology of larynx and vocal mechanism in relation to production of voice/speech

UNIT 3 (15 hrs)

- Aerodynamics of speech production, Upper airway dynamics, lower airway dynamics. Aerodynamics of vowels, aerodynamics of consonants: stops, fricatives and nasals.

UNIT 4 (15 hrs)

- Acoustics of speech – Acoustic theory of speech production, Acoustic phonetics, Basics, acoustics of vowels and consonants, review and state of the art.
- Spectrography – various types of spectrograms, spectrographic cues for vowels and consonants, identification of place, manner, voicing and aspiration using wide band bar type spectrogram.
- Application of spectrography in basic and applied research.

UNIT 5 (15hrs)

Techniques of speech processing and analysis

- Short time speech analysis techniques, speech coding techniques
- Voice response system.
- Speaker recognition system and speech recognition system

- Speech synthesis methods
- Speech analysis in forensic sciences.
- Infant cry – History, studies on infant cry analysis, features of infant cry, spectrographic patterns of normal cry and cry in clinical population
- Analysis of laughter, features of laughter, spectrographic patterns of laughter.

LIST OF BOOKS

SH 103 SPEECH SCIENCE AND PRODUCTION

- Ainsworth, W.A. (1988). Speech recognition by machine, London Peter Pen prints
- Ainsworth W. A. (Ed.). (1990). Advances in Speech, Hearing and Language Processing Research Annuals: Vol. 1, London, Jaipress
- Baber. C., & Noyes. J. M. (1993). Interactive Speech Technology Human latest technique with Application of Speech input output to computers. London Taylor and Francis
- Haton. J. P. (Eds) (1981) Automatic speech analysis & Recognition. USA. D. Reidel Publishing Company
- Hawley. M. E. (1977) Speech intelligibility & Speaker Recognition. Pennsylvania Dowden Hutchinson & Ross Inc.
- Nakagawa. S & etal (1995) Speech, Hearing and Neural Network Models. Oxford: IOS. Press
- Nolon, F (1983) The phonetic basis of SPEker recognition; Cambridge. Cambridge University Press
- Baer, T et al., (Eds) (1991). Laryngeal function in phonation and respiration. Singular Publishing Group, San Diego.
- Baken, R.J and Daniloff, R.G. (1991). Reading in Clinical spectrography of speech. Singular Publishing Group, San Diego.
- Code, C. & Ball, M. (1984). Experimental Clinical Acoustics. College Hill Press. Houston.
- Kent, R.D., & Read, C. (1992). Acoustic analysis of speech. Singular Publishing Group, San Diego.
- Keller E. (1994) Fundamentals of Speech synthesis and speech recognition Basic concepts, state of the art and future challenges John Wiley and Sons New York
- Kent R.D & Read C 1995. The acoustic analysis of speech, A.I.T.B.S Publishers & Lass, N.J (1976). Contemporary issues in experimental phonetics. Academic Press, New York.
- Liberman, P., & Blustein, S. (1988). Speech Physiology, speech perception and Acoustic phonetics. Cambridge University press. Cambridge.
- Murry, T. & Murry, J (1980). Infant communication: Cry and early speech. College – Hill Press, Houston.
- Nolon, F. (1983). The phonetic basis of speaker recognition. Cambridge. University press, Cambridge.
- Potter, R.K., Kopp, G.A., & Green, H.G. (1966). Visible speech. Dover Publications, New York.

Objectives

To equip the student to understand the basics of various aspects of speech and language processing.

UNIT 1 (15 hrs)

- Phonetic perception
- Perception of vowels - formants, F0, band width, duration, factors affecting vowel perception, static and dynamic cues, effect of co articulation.
- Consonant perception, cues for different consonants, static and dynamic cues, factors affecting consonant perception, effect of co articulation.

UNIT 2 (15 hrs)

- Spoken word recognition- Word under noise, filtered, truncated words, lexical decision, word spotting, phoneme triggered lexical decision, speeded repetition of words, continuous speech, tokens embedded in words and non words, rhyme monitoring, word monitoring, cross modal priming Issues

UNIT 3 (15 hrs)

- Stages and word recognition -lexical concept, lexical access, phonological encoding, production.
- The input to the lexicon-lexical access from spectra, constraints of temporal structure- Cohort models, interactive models of spoken word recognition – Logogen model lexical and phonetic processing-phonetic characterization task, phoneme restoration studies, phoneme monitoring task, sentence and word processing, Neighbourhood activation model.

UNIT 4 (15 hrs)

- Visual word recognition - models and theories; word and non word naming, acquired dyslexia and role of phonology in word recognition.
- Sentence comprehension and processing of components of language - parallel and serial models of processing, modularity and information sources, accounts of parsing, parsing issues, ambiguity in parsing, strategies for disambiguation. Reference and anaphora. Discourse comprehension and expression.

UNIT 5 (15 hrs)

- Sentence processing – basic capacities for perceiving phonetic contrasts - native language contrasts, foreign language contrasts, coping with variability in speech signal.
- Role of memory and attention
- Prosodic organization in native language
- Related developments in speech perception
- Processing of phonological, morphological, syntactic, semantic and pragmatic aspects of language.

LIST OF BOOKS
SH 104: SPEECH & LANGUAGE PROCESSING.

Arbib, M.A., Caplan, D., & Marshall, J.C., (Ed) (1982). Neural Models of Language Processes, Academic Press, New York.

Durrand, J., and Laks, B., (Ed) (1999). Phonetics, Phonology and Cognition. Oxford University press, US.

Hardcastle, W.J., & Laver, J., (Ed) (1999). The Handbook of Phonetic Sciences. Blackwell Publishers, Oxford.

Kroeger, R.P., (2004). Analyzing Syntax. Cambridge University Press, UK.

O' Shaughnessy, D., (2nd Edition) (2001). Speech Communication, Human and Machine. Universities Press, India.

Saeed, I.J., (1997). Semantics. Blackwell Publishers, Massachusetts.

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SH 105 VOICE AND FLUENCY DISORDERS [75 hrs]

Objectives

1. *To equip the student to understand the characteristics, diagnosis and rehabilitation aspects of voice and related disorders.*
2. *To equip the student to understand the characteristics, diagnosis and rehabilitation aspects of fluency disorders*

UNIT 1 (15 hrs)

Recent advances in measurement, assessment and management of voice and its disorders

- Voice Evaluation; perceptual and instrumental.
- Aerodynamic tests - vital capacity, mean airflow rate, maximum duration of sustained blowing.
- Tests for assessing functions of the resonatory system; acoustic analysis, psychoacoustic evaluation and tests for laryngeal measurements (modal frequency, frequency range, F0 perturbation, intensity, intensity range, Amplitude perturbation, glottogram, harmonic analysis) and other measures (LTAS, nasality measurements etc using instruments)
- Measurement of vocal fold vibration - invasive procedures - stroboscopy, videokymography; noninvasive procedures - EGG, inverse filtering.

UNIT 2

(15 hrs)

- Pathophysiological changes in different voice disorders.
- Acoustic, aerodynamic and perceptual aspects of pathological voices
- Paediatric voice disorders
- Effects of ageing in voice
- Neurogenic voice disorders- Differential diagnosis and management.
- Endocrinal Voice disorders and voice disorders related to transsexuals.
- Issues related to professional voice and its care

UNIT 3

(15 hrs)

- Laryngectomy & Pathophysiology of larynx
- Treatment-medical, surgical and therapeutic (including radiation therapy, chemo therapy, pre-postoperative counseling)
- Rehabilitation team of laryngectomee: Considerations in rehabilitation – adjustment to disability, reaction to alaryngeal speech etc
- Acoustical, perceptual and physiological aspects of alaryngeal speech
- Factors influencing intelligibility of alaryngeal speech

UNIT 4

(15 hrs)

- Dimensions of fluent speech- review of recent advances and findings regarding –
1. Development, 2 theories, 3. Spontaneous recovery
- Perspectives in fluency disorders (developmental, childhood and adult)
- Neuro anatomical, neurophysiologic and auditory processing aspects of fluency disorders.
- Current linguistic theories, linguistic and metalinguistic aspects of fluency disorders.
- articulatory dynamics, laryngeal dynamics, prosodic, speech motor control viewpoints in stuttering.
- Nature, characteristics, differential diagnosis, and current status of:
 - Normal Non fluency
 - Cluttering
 - Neurogenic stuttering
 - Drug-Induced stuttering

UNIT 5

(15 hrs)

- Assessment and diagnosis.
- Severity of stuttering –theoretical foundations and methods
- Prevention, relapse of stuttering, Naturalness, QOL and related issues
- Review of recent advances of therapy in stuttering.
- Evidence based management of children and adults with stuttering.
- Efficacy and out come measures of stuttering therapy

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SH 106 –

PSYCHO PHYSICS

[75 hrs]

Objectives

1. *To equip the student with acoustical and psycho Physical parameters of hearing*
2. *To familiarize the students on psycho Physical approaches to measurement and analysis.*

UNIT 1

(15hrs)

- Theory of signal detection,
- Concept and application including ROC
- Methods in psycho Physics classical & adaptive
- MAP & MAF underwater hearing, relation to calibration Loudness perception, equal loudness level contours loudness and loudness level, scaling
- Factors affecting loudness, Theories, models of loudness
- Weber's Law, Differential sensitivity for intensity, absolute and relative DL,
- Loudness perception in pathological ears, recruitment, dynamic range, loudness adaptation
- Florentine theory of softness imperceptions,
- Relevance in clinical Audiology

UNIT 2

(15 hrs)

- Critical band concept,
- equivalent rectangular band concept,
- frequency resolution, excitation pattern,
- Masking, PTC, using simultaneous and non simultaneous maskers, central masking, pulsation threshold, profile analysis, MDI
- Clinical application

UNIT 3

(15 hrs)

- Temporal perception,
- Temporal acuity, temporal DL, temporal order,
- Gap detection (in broad band noise, in narrow band noise, sinusoid) temporal integration
- Duration discrimination
- Temporal modulation transfer function
- Factors affecting temporal perception
- Clinical application.
- Adaptation and fatigue,
- Levels of adaptation & physiology
- Methods to study
- Parameters affecting
- Clinical applications
- Path physiology of fatigue

UNIT-4

(15 hrs)

- Pitch perception, factors affecting
- Ohm's law, Neurophysiologic basis
- Theories and models, consonance
- Dissonance, pitch of complex tones
- Differential sensitivity for frequency, Absolute and relative DLF's, methods to study,
- Timbre perception - Factors affecting
- Object perception – Object identification, , auditory scene analysis,
- Clinical application

UNIT 5

(15hrs)

- Binaural hearing
- MLD
- Lateralization, binaural integration, binaural advantage
- Binaural DLF, DLI, DLT, squelch, beats, rotating tones
- Time intensity trade
- Durlach and Jeffress models
- Clinical application
- Space perception
- Localization
- Minimal audible angle
- Role of pinna
- Cone of confusion
- Monaural localization
- Clinical application

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SH 107 AUDITORY PHYSIOLOGY

[75 hrs]

Objectives

1. *To equip the student to understand the physiological basis of auditory system, inter-relation and dependency of structure and function with nervous system.*

UNIT 1

(15hours)

- 1) External ear:
 - Anatomy & Physiology of lower animals and humans. Role of Pinna & external auditory meatus in hearing. Resonance properties of external ear & auditory canal
 - Non auditory physiology of external ear
 - Developmental changes
 - Application to clinical audiology
 - Temporal bone anatomy - role in hearing
- 2) Middle ear:
 - Anatomy & Physiology.
 - Middle ear transformer action
 - impedance
 - Acoustic and non acoustic reflex pathways
 - Anatomy and physiology of the Eustachian tube

UNIT 2 – Cochlea: Anatomy in lower animals and humans

(15 hrs)

- Macro & Microanatomy
 - Blood supply
 - Innervations
 - Cochlear fluids – origin, absorption, composition, dynamics and functions
 - Cochlear models
- Physiology of the Cochlea
- Modes of bone conduction
 - Cochlear mechanics – basilar membrane mechanics - historical and current status
 - Cochlear transduction
 - Cochlear electrophysiology
 - Cochlear non-linearity-two tone suppression, otoacoustic emission & other recent advances
 - Proteins in the cochlea
 - Pathophysiology & perception
 - Repair, regeneration, protection in the cochlea

- Theories of hearing
 - o Historical aspects
 - o Place theory – resonance & non-resonance
 - o Frequency theory
 - o Travelling wave theory
 - o Other recent advance like motor theory etc

UNIT 3 – Auditory nerve

(15 hrs)

- Structure and tonotopic organization
- Structure and contents of internal auditory meatus
- Refractory period, adaptation, firing rates, types of responses
- Electrophysiology – action potential, generation and properties
- Stimulus coding, frequency, intensity, time, complex signals, speech
- Non linearity

Vestibular System

- Anatomy and physiology of vestibular structures and vestibular nerve
- Integration of senses in balance
- Vestibule ocular reflex
- Vestibule spinal reflex

UNIT 4 - Brain stem

(15 hrs)

- Anatomy of CN, types of cells distribution
- Anatomy of SOC, LL,IC,MGB
- Non classical pathway
- Tonotopic organization
- Neurophysiology at different levels
- Localization
- Stimulus coding, neurotransmitters
- Medial and lateral efferent effect on cochlear physiology ,Auditory Nerve and CN Plasticity

UNIT 5 – Auditory cortex

(15 hrs)

- Anatomy and tonotopic organization of primary and secondary auditory areas and efferent pathways, neurotransmitters
- Neurobiological relationship between auditory cortex and other areas
- Neurophysiology of auditory areas
- Stimulus coding – frequency, intensity and time
- Role of auditory cortex in localization
- Plasticity

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SH 108 CLINICAL PRACTICUM- SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY

[15 hrs/week]

Objectives

- 1. The student should be able to assess, diagnose, plan and execute therapy for children and adults with various communication disorders.*
 - 2. To maintain clinical record.*
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1. Assessment of 10 clients with voice / dysphagic disorders.
 2. Use of instrumentation in 10 clients with voice / dysphagic disorders.
 3. Plan and execute therapy in 5 clients with voice / dysphagic disorders.
 4. Maintain clinical records.

SH 109 CLINICAL PRACTICUM- AUDIOLOGY

[15 hrs/week]

Objectives

- 1. To give practical bases for interpretation of test results and test battery approach in different conditions and relate it to structural anatomy, physiology and alterations in diseased auditory mechanism.*
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1. to test a minimum of 10 cochlear hearing loss cases using test battery approach.
 2. To test 10 clients of retro cochlear pathology using special and conventional auditory test battery
 3. To prescribe and set hearing aid in at least 10 clients (5 children and 5 adults) as per their hearing need.

II Year

SH 201 LANGUAGE ACQUISITION AND LANGUAGE DISORDERS IN CHILDREN

[75 hrs]

Objectives

1. *To equip the student with thorough knowledge of acquisition of language.*
2. *To equip the student to differently diagnose various child language disorders.*
3. *To understand the current advances in assessment and intervention for child language disorders.*

UNIT 1

[15 hrs]

Critical review of current theories of language acquisition and its applications to assessment and intervention. Overview of genetic, neuro anatomical and neurophysiological correlates of language development.

UNIT 2

[15 hrs]

Language development in exceptional circumstances extreme deprivation, bilingual language acquisition, visual handicap, Mental retardation, Williams's syndrome, hearing loss, language learning disabilities and dysphasia and acquired childhood aphasia.

UNIT 3

[15 hrs]

Contemporary concept and issues in Autism Spectrum disorders, SLI, and LD.

UNIT 4

[15 hrs]

- Cross cultural consideration in assessment and management of developmental language disorders
- Specific assessment and intervention approaches for various developmental language disorders

UNIT 5

[15 hrs]

Dyslexia, Neurobiology of reading and writing, Metalinguistics - Phonological awareness, reading etc. Evaluation and treatment approaches.

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SH 202 ADULT LANGUAGE DISORDERS [75 hrs]

Objectives

1. *to equip the student to understand advances in brain and language relationship*
2. *To familiarize the student with respect to advances in assessment and management of various language disorders in adults.*

UNIT 1: Neuroanatomical and Neurophysiological correlates (15 hrs)

- Anatomy of the Central Nervous system
- Focus on speech, language and hearing related areas; cerebral hemispheres, cerebellum, cranial nerves, brainstem, spinal cord (surface as well as deep structures) and circuits, pathways and blood supply to Central Nervous system.
- Neuronal organization (area as well as function) in human beings and animals.
- Concepts and studies related to : Hemispheric lateralization, Hemispheric Asymmetry
- (Structural + Functional) cerebral plasticity, cerebral maturation & its significance in development.

- Physiology of nerve conduction, Types of synapses, Types of neurotransmitters, Synthesis and activation of neurotransmitters; neurotransmitters in normal and disordered population.

Neuroanatomical organization in bilinguals and multilingual

UNIT 2

[15 hrs]

- Neurophysiology of aphasia and related disorders. Language and cerebral dominance. Connectionist explanation of aphasia. Lesion size, lesion location and localization syndromes. Speech language and the brain
- Assessment and diagnosis in Neuro communication disorders. General principle. Testing of verbal comprehension, non verbal skills, verbal expression, and functional communication. Test interpretation, testing right hemisphere function and assessing the bilingual client,
- Different perspectives on aphasia, (linguistic, neurological, cognitive etc), pragmatics. Aspects of bilingual aphasia in illiterates and sign language users.

UNIT 3

[15 hrs]

- Advances in aphasia rehabilitation, (psychological sociolinguistic and pragmatic approaches) and treatment efficacy
- Acquired reading and writing disorders

UNIT 4: Neurobiology of Ageing and neurocognition

(15 hrs)

- Neuroanatomical changes with aging, structural changes, morphological changes, microscopic anatomic changes, neurochemical changes.
- Neurophysiological changes with aging: cerebral blood flow, EEG changes, Evoked Potential changes, Sleep studies.
- Neurocognitive models
- Role of attention and memory – STM, LTM
- Other processes – Abstraction, Reasoning, Logical aspects, organization, planning and executive processes

UNIT 5

[15hrs]

Dementia and communication. causes, types and language changes, assessment treatment and long term management

Traumatic brain injury, consequences of TBI, cognitive-linguistic issues in communication assessment, rehabilitation outcomes.

Other adult language disorders (characteristic assessment, intervention and issue in primary progressivephasias, sub cortical aphasia, schizophasia and RHD.

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203 - CLINICAL PHONOLOGY AND MOTOR SPEECH DISORDERS

[75 hrs]

Objectives

- 1. To equip the student with knowledge as required for theoretical and practical understanding of disorders of phonology, specific requirements in different languages and different disorders.*
- 2. To train the student in differential diagnosis and management of motor speech disorders.*

UNIT 1

[15 hrs]

- Phonological processes- review and recent advances, different types, its analysis, phonological process patterns in various communication disorders, International Phonetic Alphabet transcription.
- Phonological awareness - development, assessment and clinical implications. Recent studies.
- Phonotactics and metalinguistic abilities in phonological disorders.

- Co-articulation – nature, definitions and kinds. Models – feature based, syllabic and allophonic based, target based, phonologically based.
- Physiological studies on co-articulation- effects of co-articulation (position and juncture effect, transition effect, direction effect); Co-articulation in Speech Disorders.

UNIT 2 (15 hrs)

- Application of phonological theories in evaluation and management of phonological disorders
- Metaphon theory and therapy
- Management of co-articulation in speech disorders and remediation.

UNIT 3 (15 hrs)

- Neurophysiology and functional development of sensori-motor control
- Sensory motor processing in speech / correlates of oral sensori-motor dynamics – (a) Neural substrates and findings in dysarthria and apraxia.

UNIT 4 [15 hrs]

- Recent advances in diagnosis, assessment and management of Dysarthria
- Recent advances in diagnosis, assessment and management of Apraxia.

UNIT 5 [15 hrs]

- Dysphagia – Anatomical & Maturational considerations, Role of respiration. Physiology of suck- swallow- breath sequence, overview of phases of swallowing, Development of feeding skills, Alternate methods of nutritional intake.
- Disorders of swallowing in children and adults
- Etiological classification: Medical, GI tract, respiratory, CNS/PNS damage, cardiac effects, structural, abnormalities and iatrogenic.
- Assessment – Clinical examination, subjective evaluation of swallow function, feeding skills, GERD. Objective methods - Radiological and Instrumental evaluation
- Multidisciplinary management of dysphagia - Issues and concerns, Medical and Non-medical treatment.

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SH 203 - CLINICAL PHONOLOGY AND MOTOR SPEECH DISORDERS

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SH 204 SPEECH PERCEPTION AND ITS DISORDERS [75 hrs]

Objectives

1. To sensitize the student on normal and abnormal attributes of perception of speech.
2. To familiarize the students on differences in perceptual attributes in clients with auditory disorders.

UNIT 1 (15 hrs)

- Theories and models of speech perception (motor, neurological, auditory, acoustic, analysis by synthesis and TRACE)
- Basic Issues in speech Perception-linearity, segmentation. Lack of invariance. Variability or perceptual constancy in speech. Invariant feature and cue based approaches.
- Speech processing in the auditory system. Overview of the anatomy of the auditory system, peripheral and central mechanisms in the analysis of speech – place representation, intensity model, multistage representation and categorical perception.

UNIT 2 (15 hrs)

Speech intelligibility and perception of supra-segmentals

1. Methods: Subjective (perceptual tests), Objective (Articulation Index, Speech intelligibility index. Speech transmission index)
2. Comparison of two methods
3. Factors influencing – stimulus based, subject based, transmission based factors
4. Clinical application – in evaluation , rehabilitation and research
5. Perception of segmental and supra-segmental cues through
 - a. The visual modality
 - b. The tactile modality

UNIT 3 (15 hrs)

1. Perception of vowels, semivowels, and diphthongs in individuals with hearing impairment
2. Perception of consonants in individuals with a hearing impairment
3. Effect of type, degree and audiogram configuration in perception of vowels and consonants
4. Speech perception through hearing aids using signal enhancing features
5. Dichotic listening- Theories, Factor affecting, Clinical application

6. Infant Perception, perception of consonants and vowels, suprasegmentals in infants, comparison of adult and infant perception, universality in perception, word perception, lexical neighbourhood.

UNIT 4 (15 hrs)

1. Perception of segmental and suprasegmental cues through cochlear implants

- a. Effect of number of channels,
 - b. Effect of coding strategy,
 - c. Effect of implant model
 - d. Effect of number of electrodes and stimulation rate
2. Perception of segmental and suprasegmental cues through auditory brainstem implants
 3. Perception of segmental and suprasegmental cues through Middle ear implant and BAHA
 4. Comparison of perception through different devices

UNIT 5

(15 hrs)

1. Speech perception in noise (Effect of types of noise, different signal-to-noise ratio, different degrees of hearing impairment)
 - a. Effect on children, adults, geriatrics, peripheral hearing impairment, (C)APD
2. Effect of reverberation on speech perception - Effect of different levels of reverberation times, Degrees of hearing impairment.
3. Combined effect of noise and reverberation
4. Effect of non-native accent on speech perception
5. Short term memory and speech perception, stages of memory, theories, perception of consonants and vowels in short term memory, animal perception, consonant and vowel perception,
6. Animal versus human perception.

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SH 205 DIAGNOSTIC AUDIOLOGY [75 hrs]

Objectives

- 1. To familiarise the student on auditory manifestations of different disorders and clinical features exhibited.*
- 2. To give theoretical rationale for various auditory tests and their findings in different auditory pathology, correlating different auditory and non auditory findings in different disorders.*

UNIT 1: Biomedical signals and signal processing (15 hrs)

1. Principles of generation and calibration of acoustic stimuli
 - Pure tone, tone bursts, clicks, filtered clicks and warble tones
 - Acoustic / physical characteristics of all stimuli
 - Generation, gating and filtering of stimuli
 - Calibration of pure tones
2. Electrodes and transducers
 - Signal acquisition technique from electrodes and transducers
 - Signal processing techniques such as differential application
 - Common mode rejection, artefact rejection, filtering, signal averaging, etc.
 - Addition and subtraction of waves

Installation and calibration Audiological diagnostic instruments

UNIT- 2

(15 hrs)

1. Hearing screening
 - Cost benefit analysis
 - Sensitivity vs specificity,
 - Efforts of WHO and Govt of India,
 - Genetic counseling,
 - Public awareness programs
2. OAE
 - Origin, classification, principles in recording of OAEs,
 - Protocols for infants, protocols for cochlear pathology
 - Contralateral suppression
 - Interpretation
 - Factors affecting
 - Clinical application

UNIT 3

(15 hrs)

1. Immittance
 - Principle and instrumentation
 - Tympanometry – low and high frequency tympanometry, Single and multi component, Multiple frequency tympanometry, Variables effecting tympanometry
 - Reflexometry – Auditory reflexes (AR), non-auditory reflexes, adaptation of auditory reflexes, ARLT, reflex averaging, reflex sensitization, temporal summation of acoustic reflex, binaural summation of AR
 - Factors affecting measurement,
 - Application of Immittance
 - Acoustic reflectometry- principles and application

UNIT- 4 :

(15 hrs)

1. Early AEP – ECOCHG, ABR, SN 10, FFR, ASSR
 - Generators
 - Principles of recording

- Factors affecting recording / interpretation
 - Correlation with FMRI, PET
 - Electrical ABR
 - Clinical disorders
2. MLR and LLRs, MMN, P300, N400, T complex
- Generators
 - Principles of recording
 - Factors affecting recording/interpretation including PAM and applications
 - Correlation with FMRI, PET
 - Electrical LLR
 - Clinical disorders
3. Vestibular testing and ENG

UNIT 5

(15 hrs)

1. Pathophysiological and audiological findings in different pathologies related to
- External and middle ear diseases,
 - Blast, barotraumas, NIHL
 - Meniere's disease,
 - Acoustic neuroma,
 - Auditory dysynchrony,
 - Ototoxicity,
1. Tests to evaluate tinnitus and hyperacusis

Nonaudiological tests in diagnosis of auditory disorders

Auditory disorders in those with multiple problems, (C)APD

Comprehensive report writing,

Audiologist as a witness, medico-legal aspects legislations related to field of audiology

Audiological practice in rural areas

Audiological practice in ENT, Neurological set-ups

LIST OF BOOKS **SH 205 DIAGNOSTIC AUDIOLOGY**

Berlin C. I (Ed) 1996 – Hair cells & hearing aids. Singular Publishing group, London

Hood.L.J (1998) Clinical applications of the auditory brainstem response Singular Publishing group Inc. U.S.A

Hall J. W III (1992) Handbook of Auditory evoked responses. Allyn & Bacon U.S.A

Jacobson J.T (Ed) 1994. Principles & Applications in Auditory evoked potentials Allyn & Bacon U.S.A

- Noise reduction using microphone technology
2. Evaluation of hearing aids
 - Electro acoustic characteristics
 - National and international standards
 - Hearing aid evaluation systems and recent advances

UNIT-3

(15 hrs)

1. Selection of special features in hearing aids with reference to specific clients
2. Tinnitus maskers and their utility
3. ALDs:
 - Types: Auditory based, Visual based and Tactile based ALDs
 - Recent advances

UNIT- 4

(15 hrs)

1. Cochlear implant
 - Description, types, designs and features
 - Surgical procedure and biological safety in brief
 - Speech processing strategies
 - Assessment strategies
 - Post operative measurement – NRT, ESRT, EABR
 - Mapping
 - Outcomes

UNIT- 5

(15 hrs)

1. Middle ear implant, BAHA, Brainstem implant
 - Description
 - Selection
 - Assessment
 - Management
 - Outcome.

LIST OF BOOKS

SH 206 - Hearing Devices

Clark G.M; Cowan B.S; Dowel R.C1997. Cochlear Implantation for infants and children: Advances Singular Publishing group Inc

Mueller H.G; Hawkins D; Northern C.J 1992. Probe microphone measurements; Hearing aid selection and assessment Singular Publishing group Inc

Hersh M.A; Johnson M.A. 2003 – Assistive technology for the hearing impaired, Deaf and deaf blind, Springer, London

Sandlin E.R (Ed) 1995, Handbook of hearing aid amplifications. Volume 1. Theoretical & technical considerations Singular Publishing group Inc, London

- Management of children, adults, and geriatrics in respect to amplification/implantable devices, role of caregivers
- Mild-to-moderate hearing loss, unilateral hearing loss
- Sudden hearing loss, progressive hearing loss, fluctuating hearing loss
- Psychosocial measures, Assertiveness training
- Communication strategies
- Outcome measures

UNIT 3

(15 hrs)

1. Management of tinnitus

- Application of audiological findings in management of tinnitus
- Neurophysiological model
- Techniques of management including tinnitus retraining therapy
- Amplification and maskers
- Counselling

2. Management of hyperacusis

- Application of audiological findings in management of tinnitus
- Neurophysiological model
- Techniques of management including tinnitus retraining therapy
- Counselling

UNIT 4

(15 hrs)

1. Legislations related to education issues of persons with hearing impairment

- International declarations (such as Biwako millennium framework, Salamanca statement)
- National acts / policies / schemes (such as PWD act, National Trust Act, Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan, DPEP scheme, ADIP scheme)
- Measures to implement legislations, schemes, policies
- Role of audiologist

UNIT 5

(15 hrs)

1. Management of CAPD cases:

- Choice of management based on audiological test results,
- Environmental modifications,
- Devices.
- Auditory perceptual training,
- Communications strategies,
- Cognitive\language management,
- Measuringoutcomes

LIST OF BOOKS

SH 207 ADVANCES IN MANAGEMENT OF PERSONS WITH HEARING DISORDERS

Alpiner J.G (Ed) 1982 – Handbook of Adult Rehabilitative Audiology – 2nd Edition. William & Welkins U.S.A

Alpiner J.G; McCarthy P.A(Ed) 1993 – Rehabilitative Audiology Children & Adults William & Welkins U.S.A, William & Welkins 2000, 3rd Edition

Hull R.H (Ed) 2001 – Aural Rehabilitation – serving children and adults, 4th edition, Singular Publishing Group Inc

Luxon L.M (Ed) 2001 – Davies R.A (Eds) 1997 – Handbook of vestibular rehabilitation, Whurr Publisher Ltd, London

Sanders D.A 1971 – Aural Rehabilitation Prentice Hall, Inc, U.S.A

Tye Murray. N 1998 – Foundations of Aural Rehabilitation Singular Publishing Group , Inc, U.S.A

Tye Murray. N 2005 – Foundations of Aural Rehabilitation in Children and Adults & their family members (2nd edition) Thomson Delmar Learning Newyork

Vernon J.A; Moller A.R (Ed) 1995: Mechanisms of tinnitus, Allyn & Bacon, U.S.A
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SH-208- DISSERTATION

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SH 209 CLINICAL PRACTICUM- SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY

Objectives

- Should be able to diagnose and manage various communication disorders
- 1. Should assess 10 clients with childhood language disorders / Adult language disorders/Fluency disorders / Motor speech disorders.

2. Should offer speech language therapy for at least 10 clients with childhood language disorders / Adult language disorders / Fluency disorders/ Motor speech disorders.

SH 210 CLINICAL PRACTICUM- AUDIOLOGY

Objectives

- Should be able to diagnose and manage individuals having auditory disorders

Carry out :

1. Appropriate tests on at least 10 clients having cochlear / retro cochlear / auditory dyssynchrony
2. (C)APD tests on at least 5 clients
3. Multi frequency tympanometry on at least 5 clients
4. ASSR on at least 5 clients
5. MMN / LLR on at least 2 clients
6. Calibration of immittance and ABR
7. Selection of digital / programmable hearing aids for at least 10 clients
8. Rehabilitation programs for clients having tinnitus and hyperacusis

Students should also be exposed to cochlear implant mapping.

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