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CIRCULAR

In supersession to the above referred Circular, the Syllabus of Semester III to VIII of the **Bachelor of Performing Arts (Theatre)** Programme approved by the Standing Committee of the Academic Council in its meeting held on 10th and 11th May 2024 is enclosed. The syllabus of Semester I and II approved earlier is also attached.

Principal of the Affiliated College offering the **Bachelor of Performing Arts (Theatre)** Programme is requested to take note of the above and bring the contents of the Circular to the notice of all concerned.

(Ashwin Lawande)

Assistant Registrar – Academic-PG

To,

The Principal of Affiliated College offering the Bachelor of Performing Arts (Theatre) Programme.

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1. The Director, Directorate of Higher Education, Govt. of Goa.
2. The Dean, Faculty of Performing, Fine Art and Music, Goa University.
3. The Chairperson, BOS in Performing Art- Theatre.
4. The Controller of Examinations, Goa University.
5. The Assistant Registrar, UG Examinations, Goa University.
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Programme Structure for Semester I to VIII Under Graduate Programme – Performing Art (Theatre)										
Semester	Major -Core	Minor	MC	AEC	SEC	I	D	VAC	Total Credits	Exit
I	THR-100 Introduction to Indian Performing arts [4]	THR-111 Process of play production-Text to Performance [4]	THR-131 Compering and Anchoring skills [3]		THR-141 Fundamentals of Acting [3]					
II	THR-101 Theatre of Dissent in India [4]	THR-112 Study of playwrights and playscripts of Goa [4]	THR-132 Performance process of Goan folk drama: Gawada Jagor [3]		THR-142 Play Production one [3]					THR-161 Introduction to Stage Craft: Light design & Set design [4]
III	THR-200 The History of Marathi Theatre [4] THR-201 Voice & Speech techniques for Stage [4]	THR-211 Play Production-II: Acting and Direction [4] OR	THR-231 Digital film making [3]		THR-241 Introduction to Stage Craft: Theatre Music & Sound Design [3]					

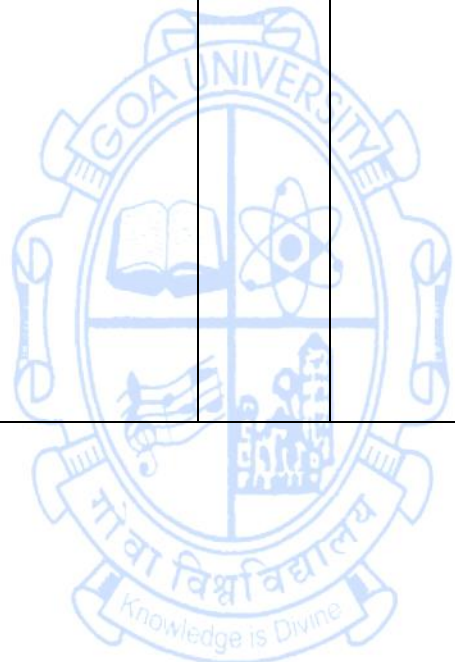
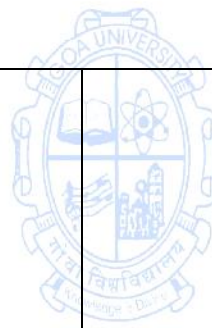
		THR-212 Play Production- II: Stagecraft and Design [4]							
IV	THR-202 Process of scene making [4] THR-203 Traditional & Folk theatre of India [4] THR-204 Analysis of Play Production [4] THR-205 Introduction to the theatre Direction [2]	THR-221 Poster/brochure designing and publicity of play production [4]							THR-261 Introduction to stage craft: Costume Design [4]

<p style="text-align: center;">V</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">THR-300 Playwriting Skills [4]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THR-301 Bharatmuni's Natyashastra [4]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THR-302 Classical Indian theatre [4]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THR-303 Techniques of Mime & Stage Movements [2]</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">THR-321 Digital Media and Projection Design for Stage Performance [4]</p>				<p style="text-align: center;">THR-361 Internship [2]</p>			
<p style="text-align: center;">VI</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">THR-304 Play Production-III: Acting and Direction [4]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">OR</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">THR-322 Basics of carpentry skills for set & properties construction [4]</p>							

	<p>THR-305 Play production -III: Stagecraft and Design [4]</p> <p>THR-306 History of modern Indian theatre [4]</p> <p>THR-307 Business strategies for theatre production [4]</p> <p>THR-308 Minor Project [4]</p>								
VII	<p>THR-400 Play Production-IV: Acting and Direction [4]</p>	<p>THR-411 Aristotle's Poetics [4]</p>							

	<p>OR</p> <p>THR-401 Play Production-IV: Stagecraft and Design [4]</p> <p>THR-402 Theatre in Education [4]</p> <p>THR-403 Actor Training Methodology: Part One [4]</p> <p>THR-404 Research methodology [4]</p>								
VIII	<p>THR-405 History of World Theatre [4]</p>	<p>THR-412 Basics of Short Film Making [4]</p>							

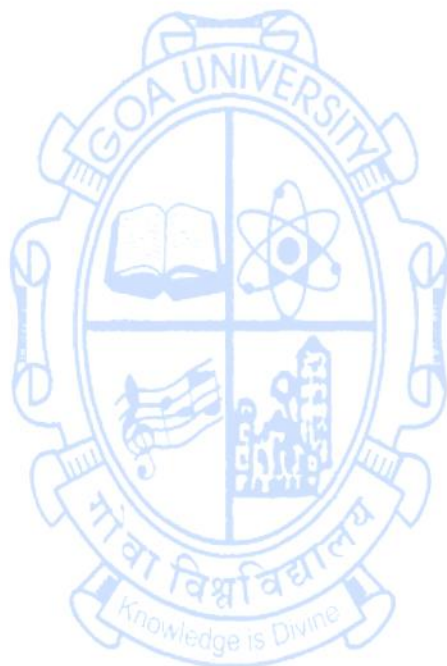
<p>THR-406 Mask Making and Headgears [4]</p>								
<p>THR-407 Actor Training Methodology: Part Two [4]</p>								
<p>THR-408 Contemporary Indian Theatre Practices [4]</p>								



Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]
Course Code : THR-100
Title of the Course : Introduction to Indian performing arts
Number of Credits : 4
Effective from AY : 2023-24

Pre-requisites For the Course:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Student must have seen a performance/theatre of any kind 2. Student must have read a full length play 	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To introduce students to the Indian performing arts 2. To introduce students to the elements of Indian performing arts- Dance, Drama & Music 3. To enable students to identify and acknowledge the features of Indian performing arts 	
Content	1. Drama A. Natyashastra- Text <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Origin of theatre ● Scope and purpose ● Description of the playhouse ● Ten kinds of plays ● Dharmi ● Acting ● Rasa & Bhav 	20 Hours
	2. Dance B. Abhinaydarpan- Text <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Namaskriya ● Natanbhed ● Basic qualities of a dancer ● Ang-Pratayang-Upang ● Hastmudra ● Paadbhed 	20 Hours
	3. Music C. Sangeetratnakar-Text <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Naad ● Shruti ● Swar ● Raag ● Taal ● Instruments 	20 Hours
Pedagogy:	Lecture, Group discussions, Exercises, Self-study, Assignments	
References/ Reading	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Balme, Chistopher B, [2008], The Cambridge introduction to theatre studies, Cambridge, UK ; New York : Cambridge University Press 2. Ed. Sharma Batuknath, [2005], Natyashastra of Bharata, Varanasi, Chaukhamba Sanskrit Sansthan 3. Ed. Dr.Ghosh M, [1975], Abhinayadarpana of Nandikeshwara, Calcutta, Manisha Granthalaya, 	

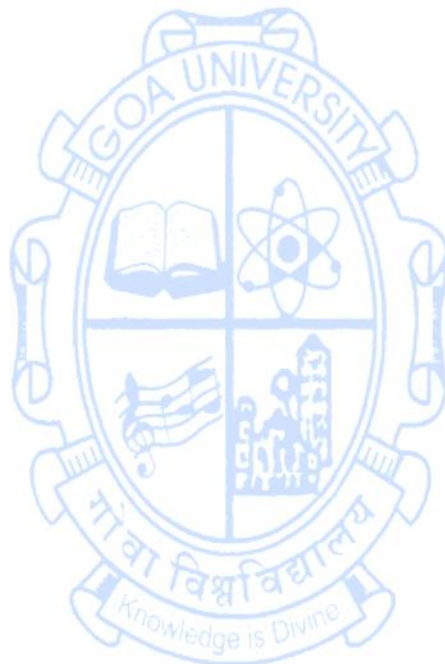
	<p>4. Ed. Vyas B, [2003], Dasharupakam of Dhananjaya, Varanasi, ChowkhambaVidyaBhavan</p> <p>5. Irvati, [2003], Performing Artists in Ancient India, New Delhi, D.K. Printworld</p>
Course Outcomes:	<p>1. Students shall acquire knowledge of principles of Indian performing arts</p> <p>2. Students shall be able to identify the similarities and differences of characteristics of dance, drama and music</p> <p>3. Students shall be introduced to the ancient knowledge system of India in performing arts</p> <p>4. Students shall be aware of the contribution made by Indian writers in development of manuals in performing arts</p>



Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]
Course Code : THR-111
Title of the Course : Process of play production- Text to Performance
Number of Credits : 4
Effective from AY : 2023-24

Pre-requisites For the Course:	1. Student must have seen a performance/theatre of any kind 2. Student must have read a full length play	
Course Objectives:	1. To introduce students to the process of play production 2. To introduce students to the elements of playscript 3. To enable students to identify and acknowledge the roles of stakeholders of play production	
Content:	1. Concept of Drama & Stage	5 Hours
	2. Elements of Playscript <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Play script and other literary sources ● Nature and scope of the play script ● Plot of the Play script & Dialogues ● Scenes & Acts ● Characters 	10 Hours
	3. Components of preproduction <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Role of a Producer ● Selection of a script ● Research and Dramaturgy ● Role of a director ● Role of a stage manager ● Stage craft & Designers 	15 Hours
	4. Components of actual production <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Casting and ensemble ● Rehearsals ● Construction of scenography of the play production ● Performance 	15 Hours
	5. Components of post-production <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Post production analysis ● Preservation and storage of production material ● Promotion and devising business strategy ● Documentation 	15 Hours
Pedagogy:	Lecture, Group discussions, Exercises, Practicals, Self-study, Assignments	
References/ Reading	1. Kelkar, Yashwant [1994], Natya Nirmiti, Parimal Prakashan, Aurangabad 2. Bhole, Pravin & Naik, Rajiv, [2015], Bharatiya Prayogkalancha Parichay Va Itihas: Natya, Lalit Kala Kendra, Pune 3. Naik, Rajiv, [2000], Na Natkatala, Padmagandha Prakashan 4. Balme, Chistopher B, [2008], The Cambridge introduction to theatre studies, Cambridge, UK ; New York : Cambridge University Press	

Course Outcomes:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Student shall be able to recognize the elements of playscript2. Students shall be able to identify and recognise the elements of performance3. Students shall get introduced to process of play production: from selection of the script to presentation of performance4. Student shall understand the roles and duties of creative and administrative heads of the play production
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Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]

Course Code : THR-131

Title of the Course : Compering & Anchoring skills

Number of Credits : 3

Effective from AY : 2023-24

Pre-requisites For the Course:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Knowledge of public speaking 2. Command over language 	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To develop compering & anchoring skills 2. Building confidence in public speaking 3. Content writing skills for any event 	
Content:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Body language <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Gesture, Posture, Eye contact, expressions 	5 Hours
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Voice & Speech <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Voice modulation ● Language and Dialectal usage 	8 Hours
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Research and preparation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Primary research regarding event/program ● Collection of creative anecdotes ● Script writing for the structure of the program 	12 Hours
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Presentation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Apparel and Appearance ● Basic knowledge of sound acoustic ● Management of Stage movements ● On & Off camera Compering/Anchoring 	15 Hours
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Presence of Mind <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Understanding structure of program ● Spontaneity in decision making ● Creative control over the flow of program 	5 Hours
Pedagogy:	Lecture, Audio-Visual presentations, Assignments, practicals, Exercises	
References/ Reading	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Lagu, Shriram, [2012], Vachik Abhinay, Rajhansa Prakashan, Pune 2. Prssana, [2013], Indian Method in Acting, National School of Drama, New Delhi 3. Takalkar, Sarang, [2019], Utkrusta Sutrasanchalan, Saket Prakashan Pvt Ltd 4. Wayne, Goodman, [2019], Go Compere A performer's Guide to being a compere, Wayne Goodman Entertainment 	
Course Outcomes:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Students shall acquire Compering skills for any event 2. Students shall be able to perform as an anchor of any program 3. Student shall overcome stage fear 4. Student shall develop capacity to interview, debate and take part in public discussions 	

Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]

Course Code : THR-141

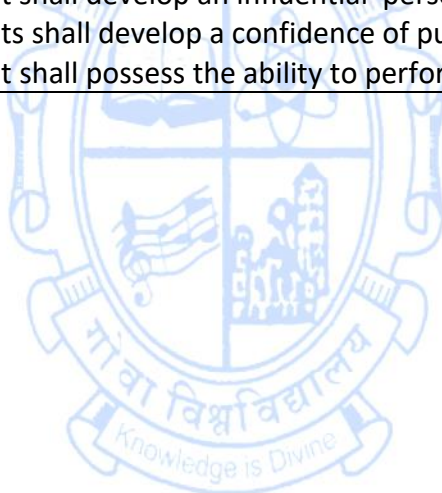
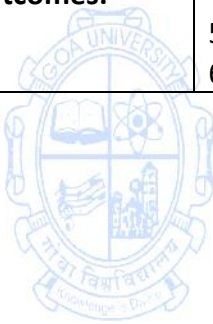
Title of the Course : Fundamentals of Acting

Number of Credits : 3

Effective from AY : 2023-24

Pre-requisites For the Course:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Student must have seen a performance/theatre of any kind 2. Student must have read a full length play 3. Student must have liking towards performing arts 	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To inculcate acting skills 2. To understand & Practice voice and speech for acting 3. To understand & Practice actioning process in acting 4. To learn primary process of characterization 	
Content:	1. Concept of Acting	5 Hours
	2. Physical aspects of Acting & exercises <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Body awakening ● Gestures & Postures ● Action & Reaction ● Body movements 	15 Hours
	3. Voice Culture & exercises <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Production of voice ● Breathing ● Pitch, Volume, Resonance, texture etc 	15 Hours
	4. Speech & Diction & exercise <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Phonetics & Syntax ● Dialectal pronunciations ● Pause, stress and intonation ● Reading Punctuations 	15 Hours
	5. Actioning process <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Objective for action ● Circumstances ● Obstacles 	20 Hours
	6. Characterization <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Inner Characterization <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Social, Economical, Cultural, Political Circumstances ● Psychological conditioning of the character b) Outer Characterization <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Physical attributes with respect to time and space c) Mannerisms 	20 Hours
	Note: This Course is fully practical in nature	
Pedagogy:	Lecture, Group discussions, Exercises, Practicals, Self-study, Assignments	

<p>References/ Reading</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Felnagle, Richard. H., [1987], Beginning Acting, Prentice Hall, New Jersey 2. Funke, Lewis & Booth, John E., [1961], Actors Talk about Acting, Avon Book Division, New York 3. Jagirdar, Gajanan, [2006], Abhinay kasa karava, Bharati prakashan, Pune 4. Pandya, Shveni. P., [1988], Study of the Technique of Abhinaya, Somaiya Publication Pvt Ltd, Bombay 5. Lagu, Shriram,[2012],Vachik Abhinay, Rajhansa Prakashan, Pune 6. Kale, Narayan, [2006], Abhinaysadhana, Maharashtra Rajya Sahitya ani Sanskruti Mandal, Mumbai 7. Amarpurkar,Sadashiv, [2009], Abhinayache Prathamik Saha Path, Lokvangmay Graha, Mumbai 8. Kelkar, YN.[1994], Natya Nirmiti, Parimal Prakashan, Aurangabaad 9. Williams, Maggie & Johnson, Terry, [2004], Actions : the actors' thesaurus, Brooklyn Heights, NY : Drama Publishers
<p>Course Outcomes:</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Student shall acquire primary skills towards components of acting 2. Students shall acquire fundamental skills of voice & speech 3. Students shall develop primary understanding of physical actions 4. Student shall develop an influential personality 5. Students shall develop a confidence of public speaking 6. Student shall possess the ability to perform in a play production



Semester: II

Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]

Course Code : THR-101

Title of the Course : Theatre of Dissent in India

Number of Credits : 4

Effective from AY : 2023-24

Pre-requisites For the Course:	1. Student must have seen or have participated in any street play performance
Course Objectives:	1. To introduce students to the brief history of theatre of dissent of India 2. To enable students to analyse the role theatre in society 3. To enable students to understand the contribution of theatre in community development
Content:	1. Brief overview of theatre of Dissent in India 4 Hours
	2. Theatre of IPTA 8 Hours
	3. Jana-natyamanch and street theatre 8 Hours
	4. Language of dissent in Bengali theatre 8 Hours
	5. Workers theatre of Maharashtra 8 Hours
	6. Dalit theatre of Maharashtra 8 Hours
	7. Street Theatre of Andhra Pradesh 8 Hours
	8. Theatre of dissent in Goa 8 Hours
Pedagogy:	Lecture, Group Discussions, Self-study, Assignments, Audio Visual Presentations
References/ Reading	1. Deshpande, Sudhanva, [2020], Halla Bol The death and Life of Safdar Hasmi, Leftword Books 2. Bhagat, Datta, Marathi Natak Aani Rangbhoomicha Itihas, Maharashtra Rajya Sahitya Aani Sanskritik Mandal, Mumbai 3. Sathe, Makarand, [2015], Socio Political History of Marathi Theatre Volume 2, Oxford University Press, New York 4. Jain, Nemichandra, [1993], Indian Theatre: Tradition Continuity and Change, Vikas Publishing House Pvt Ltd, New Delhi 5. Katyal, Anjum, [2015], Badal Sircar: towards a theatre of conscience 6. Ganguly, Sanjoy, [2010], Jana Sanskriti, Forum theatre and democracy in India, New York, NY : Routledge
Course Outcomes:	1. Students will understand the role theatre played in the socio-political development of India 2. Students will be able to appreciate the theatre as a platform for voicing opinions 3. Students will be able to acknowledge the theatre in the capacity of community development 4. Students will be able to identify the role of theatre beyond entertainment

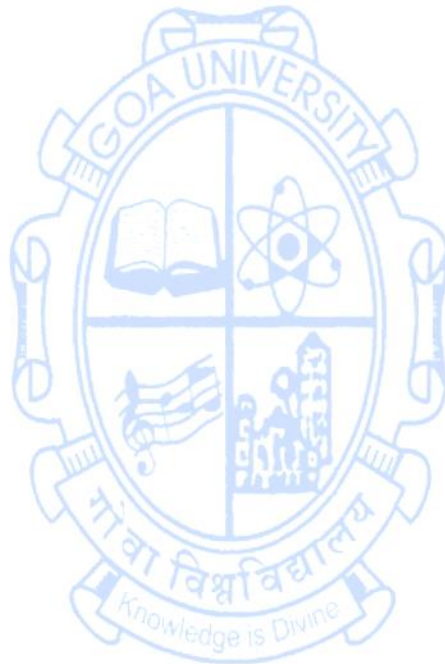
Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]
Course Code : THR-112
Title of the Course : Study of Playwrights and Playscripts of Goa
Number of Credits : 4
Effective from AY : 2023-24

Pre-requisites For the Course:	1. Student must have liking towards dramatic literature 2. Student must have read playscripts of Goa Playwrights	
Course Objectives:	1. To introduce students to the history of theatre of Goa 2. To study the contribution of playwrights of Goa 3. To study the literature of playwrights of Goa	
Content:	1. An overview of theatre of Goa ● Brief history of folk theatre ● Brief history of modern theatre	10 Hours
	2. Playwrights and playscripts of Goa in Marathi: From 1870 till 2000	20 Hours
	3. Playwrights and playscripts of Goa in Konkani ● Natak: From 1910 till 2000 ● Tiatr: From 1892 till 2000	30 Hours
Pedagogy:	Lecture, Group Discussions, Self-study, Assignment, Seminars	
References/ Reading	1 Thali, Prakash, [2020], Tiatracho Itihas, Goa Konkani Academy, Panaji 2 Cardoza, Tomazinho, [2011], Tiatr Goychea Somazacho Arso, Tiatr Academy Of Goa 3 Naik, Pundalik, [2001], Konkani Natyaspradhechim Panchvis Varsam, Kala Academy Goa, Panaji 4 Radha Krishna, Vaman, [1993], Marathi Natyaspardha ; panchvish Varshanchi Yashvi Vatchal, Kala Academy Goa 5 Fernandes, Andre Rafael, [2010], When the curtains rise understanding Goa's vibrant Konkani theatre, Tiatr Academy of Goa, Panaji	
Course Outcomes:	1. Students shall learn about history of folk theatre and modern theatre of Goa 2. Students shall appreciate the contribution of playwrights of Goa in Marathi 3. Students shall appreciate the contribution of playwrights of Goa in Konkani [Natak & Tiatr] 4. Students shall develop analytical understanding towards playscripts of Goa [Konkani & Marathi]	

Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]
Course Code : THR-132
Title of the Course : Performance process of Goan Folk Drama: Gawada Jagor
Number of Credits : 3
Effective from AY : 2023-24

Pre-requisites For the Course:	1. Student must have willingness to learn folk theatre 2. Students must have seen any folk drama/dance	
Course Objectives:	1. To introduce students to the folk culture of Goa 2. To introduce students to the Folk performance traditions of Goa 3. To teach the performance process of Gawada Jagor 4. To impart knowledge of folk literature, music, dance & Maand relating to Gawada Jagor	
Content:	1. Introduction to Folk Theatre tradition of Goa	5 Hours
	2. Introduction to Jagor <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Origin ● Types of Jagor ● Ritual of Jagor performance in relation with Agriculture and Environment ● Elements of Jagor 	5 Hours
	3. Performance making process of Gawada Jagor <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Musical instruments and rhythm ● Characters and Movements with Music ● Text, songs and singing ● Construction of character Costumes and properties ● Assigning characters 	15 Hours
	4. Rehearsals of Gawada Jagor performance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Rehearsing text, music, songs and movements ● Preparation of space for performance ● Grand rehearsal ● Performance ● Post performance rituals 	20 Hours
Pedagogy:	Lecture, Audio-Visual Presentations, Assignments, Practical's, Demonstration	
References/ Reading:	1 Khedekar, Vinayak, Loksarita Gomantakiya Janajivanacha Abhyas, Kala Academy Campal Panaji 2 Marcos, Gonsalves, [2022], Christavancho Jagor, Goa Konkani Academy, Panaji	
Course Outcomes:	1. Students shall understand importance of Goan Folk Theatre 2. Students shall acquire skills to play musical instruments of Gawada Jagor 3. Students shall acquire skills to sing songs of Gawada Jagor 4. Students shall acquire skills to perform character movements of Gawada Jagor	

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| | <ol style="list-style-type: none">5. Students shall be able to identify and acknowledge ritualistic and cultural aspects of Gawada Jagor6. Students shall be able to perform Gawada Jagor performance |
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Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]

Course Code : THR-142

Title of the Course : Play production one

Number of Credits : 3

Effective from AY : 2023-24

Pre-requisites For the Course:	101 Fundamentals of Acting	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To introduce students to the practical process of play production 2. To introduce students to the process directorial work 3. To introduce students to the process of production design 4. To introduce students to the process of characterization 	
Content:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Selection of the script 	10 Hours
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Pre-production of performance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Work with a script ● Text analysis & Research ● Production analysis ● Selection of production team ● Rehearsal space & schedule ● Production meetings ● Budget management ● Primary meetings of creative team ● Market survey ● Auditions & Casting 	30 Hours
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Performance making <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Table work with a cast ● Exploration of the text with actors ● Finalising production designs ● Floor work with actors ● Design runs ● Construction of set, costumes, properties, music & sound ● Publicity and Promotion ● Run-throughs and Polishing ● Design runs for lights and sound ● Transitioning from rehearsal space to performance space ● Erection of the set ● Light rigging and focusing ● Technical rehearsals ● Grand Rehearsals ● Performance text ● Preview ● Public Performances 	30 Hours

	4. Post production <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Strike off and preservation of production material ● Post production discussion and analysis ● Documentation 	20 Hours
Note 1: This course shall be of practical nature in totality Note 2: Technical rehearsal and minimum two public performances of the play production in any theatre should be done considering creative planning and execution of production design under the guidance of faculty		
Pedagogy:	Lecture, Audio-Visual presentations, Assignments, Practicals	
References/ Reading:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Roose-Evans, James, [1970], Experimental theatre from Stanislavsky to today, New York : Universe Books 2. Whiting, Frank M, [1978], An Introduction to the theatre, New York: Harper & Row 3. Brockett, Oscar G, [1964], The theatre: an introduction, New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston 4. Stanislavsky, Konstantin, [1948], An actor prepares, New York, Theatre Art Books 5. Prssana, [2013], Indian Method in Acting, National School of Drama, New Delhi 	
Course Outcomes:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Students shall learn to collaborate with group 2. Student shall acquire analytical skills 3. Student shall acquire decision making qualities 4. Student shall acquire acting and characterization skills 5. Student shall learn skills of production design and its execution 6. Students shall learn aspects of professional rehearsal process 7. Student shall learn publicity and promotional strategies for play production 	

Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]
Course Code : THR-161
Title of the Course : Introduction to stage craft: Set Design & Light Design
Number of Credits : 4
Effective from AY : 2023-24

Pre-requisites For the Course:	Student must have seen a play production in any theatre	
Course Objectives:	1. To introduce to the concept of Set design 2. To inculcate skills of designing set for a play production 3. To teach the technique of model making 4. To introduce to the concept of light design 5. To impart knowledge of designing of lights for a performance	
Content:	1. Set Design	
	A. Introduction to Set Design	2 Hours
	B. Elements of Set Design	5 Hours
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Line, Colour, Texture, Form, Mass, Weight, Shape 	
	C. Types of performance spaces	3 Hours
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Indoor spaces ● Outdoor spaces 	
	D. Analysis and Research of the text	4 Hours
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Text analysis ● Research 	
	E. Creative Process of design	5 Hours
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Concept ● Visual thinking ● Sketching 	
	F. Drafting and Model making	11 Hours
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Ground plan, Elevation, Perspective drawing Model making 	
	2. Light Design	
	A. Introduction to Light design	4 hours
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Sources of Light and its functions 		
B. Stage Light equipments and mechanics	6 Hours	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Fixtures, lamps and Gobos ● Power supply, Dimmer, cables, and electricity, soft patching ● Colour filters 		
C. Light Directions and choice of fixtures/colours	10 Hours	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Angles, Positions, Colour mixing, Intensity 		
D. Creative process of the designing stage lights	5 Hours	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Script analysis ● Research with Director and visual designers of the play ● Visual thinking 		

	E. Drafting and plotting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Area Plan ● Grid plan and light positioning ● Colour light plan ● Special lights ● Cyclorama lights ● Cue sheet 	5 Hours
Note: This course shall be of practical nature in totality Material requirements for the course: Students are required to bring sketch book, Drafting tools and model making material		
Pedagogy:	Lecture, Audio-Visual Presentations, Assignments, Self-study, Demonstrations, Practicals	
References/ Reading:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Hays, David, [1988], Light on The Subject, Seagull Books Calcutta 2. Dasgupta, G.N.,[1986], Guide to stage lighting, Annapurna Dasgupta New Delhi 3. Campbell, Lily. B., [1970], Scenes and Machines on the English Stage during the Renaissance, New York Barnes and Noble Inc 4. Conway, Heather, [1959], Stage Properties, Herbert Jenkins London 5. Bellman, Willard F, [1983], Scene design, stage lighting, sound, costume & makeup: a scenographic approach, New York: Harper & Row 6. Bradbury, A. J., [1957], Practical Stage Handbook, Herbert Jenkins London 7. Palmer, Richard. H. [1985] Lighting Art, Prentice Hall New Jersey 8. Bellman, Willard F, [1976], Lighting the Stage, Harper & Row publishers, London 	
Course Outcomes:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Student shall acquire knowledge of Set Design for play productions 2. Student shall be able to build model of the set 3. Student shall acquire analytical skills 4. Student shall develop Visual Thinking ability 5. Student shall understand mechanics of light design 6. Student shall be acquainted with the skills of designing lights for a play production 7. Students shall learn to collaborate with colleagues 	

Semester - III

Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]

Course Code : THR-200

Title of the Course : The History of Marathi Theatre

Number of Credits : 4

Effective from AY : 2024-25

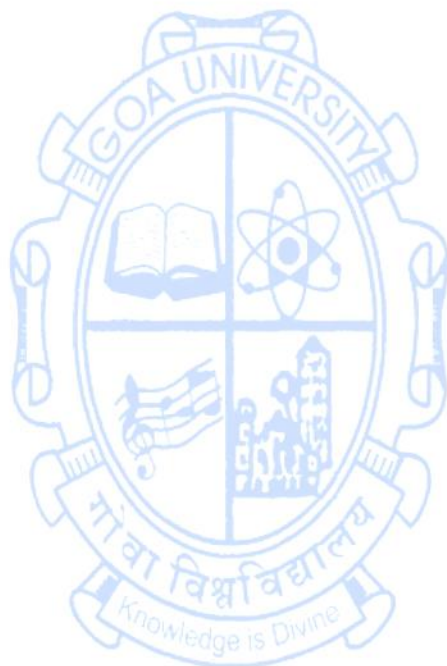
Pre-requisites For the Course:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Students must have studied the course THR-112. 2. Students must have seen and read a few Marathi plays. 	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To provide the students a historical framework for understanding the evolution and subsequent development of 'Marathi theatre'. 2. To provide an introduction to the role played by Marathi theatre with respect to the Marathi speaking community. 3. To provide an introduction to the different theatrical traditions of Marathi theatre. 	
	1. The pre-modern era: The Development of Marathi as a literary language in the medieval period.	2 Hours
	2 The beginning of the modern era: The socio-political history a) Tritiyaratna, Vishnudas Bhave, Revival of Sanskrit plays, Tamasha, Satyashodhak Jalse b) Krishnabhatta Bandkar c) The first theatre houses d) Bookish plays e) Influence of Shakespeare f) Initial dramatic criticism	16 hours
	3 The emergence of theatre companies a) Ichalkaranjekar Natak Mandali b) Kolhapurkar Natak Mandali c) Aaryodhdharak Natak Mandali d) Kirloskar Natak Mandali e) Gandharva Natak Mandali f) Balvanta Natak Mandali g) Natyamanvantar h) Bombay Royal Opera i) Natyaananda Natak Company j) Swadesha Hitachintak Mandali k) Vaikar Sangeet Natak Mandali l) Patankar Sangeet Natak Mandali	4 hours
	4 Emergence of Nationalism and Individualism a) Nationalism on Marathi stage b) Individualism on Marathi stage; reformism, first female playwrights, Gender and Performance	4 hours
	5 Reflection of socio-political scenario on theatre (1900-1960) a) The Movement for National Independence	8 hours

	<p>b) The rise of working class and Sanyukta Maharashtra Movement</p> <p>c) The Advent of Cinema and its influence</p> <p>d) The influence of Henrik Ibsen</p>	
	<p>6 Post independence era till 1990.</p> <p>a) Important socio-political movements</p> <p>b) The Rise of Parallel Theatre and Marathi Rajya Natya Spardha</p> <p>c) Dalit Theatre</p> <p>d) The influence of Black Literature and Black Theatre</p> <p>e) The advent of television</p> <p>f) Translations</p>	14 Hours
	<p>7 Post 1990 – Era of Liberalization, Privatization and Globalization</p> <p>a) Influence of changed socio-political conditions - Jayant Pawar, Shafaat Khan, Pradnya Daya Pawar, Makarand Sathe, Sachin Kundalkar and others</p> <p>b) Dramatic Criticism</p>	8 hours
	<p>8 Zadipatti theatre, Ahirani theatre, Malvani theatre, Tamasha and the ‘otherness’ in Marathi Theatre</p>	4 hours
Pedagogy	Lectures, Group discussions, Assignments, Audio visual presentations	
References/ Reading	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Allana, N.. <i>Painted sceneries: Backdrops of the 19th century marathi Sangeet Natak</i>. Theatre and Television Associates. 2008 Dahake, V. A. <i>Marāṭhī Nāṭaka Āṇi raṅgabhūmī: Visāve śataka</i>. Pôpyulara Prakāśana. 2019 Deśapāṇḍe, V. B. <i>Marāṭhī nāṭaka-nāṭakakāra: Kāḷa Āṇi Kartṛtva</i>. Dilīparāja Prakāśana. 2008 Kosambi, M. <i>Gender, Culture, and Performance: Marathi Theatre and Cinema before Independence</i>. India: Routledge. 2015 Naikwade, R., & Jaiswal, R. (Eds.). <i>Samakalin Marathi Rangbhumi</i>. Nagpur: Vijay Prakashan. 2010 Śinde, V., & Smārta, H. <i>Marāṭhī Nāṭaka Āṇi raṅgabhūmī</i>. Pratimā Prakāśana. 2008 	
Course Outcomes:	<p>On completion of the course, the student will be able to do the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Critically evaluate the phases of development of Marathi theatre. Analyse the correlation between socio-political history & Marathi Drama. Research on Marathi playscripts from a historical perspective. Evaluate the major movements and trends of Marathi Theatre. 	

Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]
Course Code : THR-201
Title of the Course : Voice and Speech Techniques for Stage [P]
Number of Credits : 4
Effective from AY : 2024-25

Pre-requisites For the Course:	Student should have studied the course THR-140: Fundamentals of Acting.	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> To introduce the students to the basic vocal anatomy. To acquaint students to the correlation between breathing, voice and speech. To facilitate students in vocal training for stage. To introduce students to the laws and elements of speech. 	
Content:	1.Voice anatomy; Concept and application a) Vocal cords b) Respiratory system c) Resonators d) Quality of voice	20 hours
	2.Breathing and Voice; Concept and application a) Exploring Breathing Patterns b) Controlled breathing c) Efficient breathing for voice quality d) Breathing techniques for voice quality	30 hours
	3.Sound and Speech a) Formation of Sound and Speech b) Organs responsible for speech articulation c) Laws of speech d) Enunciation exercises e) Dialects and Diction	20 hours
	4.Voice, Speech and Techniques a) Voice modulation b) Speech Techniques c) Emotion and Interpretation	20 Hours
	5.Voice, Speech and Application : Practising with text	28 Hours
	6.Voice and Physical health a) Techniques for maintaining vocal health, hydration, vocal rest. b) Awareness of vocal limitation and strategies for preventing injuries.	2 Hours
Pedagogy	Lecture, Audio-Visual presentations, Assignments, Practical	
References/ Reading	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Machlin, E. <i>Speech for the stage</i>. Routledge. 2016 McCallion, M. <i>The voice book: For actors, public speakers, and everyone who wants to make the most of their voice</i>. Theatre Arts Books/Routledge. 1988 	

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Melton, J., & Tom, K. <i>One voice: Integrating singing technique and theatre voice training</i>. Heinemann. 2003 4. Rodgers, J. B. <i>The Complete Voice & Speech Workout: The documentation and recording of an oral tradition for the purpose of training and practices</i>. Applause Theatre & Cinema Books. 2002 5. Thomaidis, K. <i>Theatre & Voice</i>. Palgrave/Macmillan Education. 2017 6. Turner, J. C., & Boston, J. <i>Voice and speech in the theatre</i>. Methuen Drama. 2007
Course Outcomes:	<p>On completion of this course the students shall be:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Acquainted with the correlation between breathing, voice and speech. 2. Practise the laws and elements of speech. 3. Develop breathing skills and improve quality of voice & diction. 4. Explore and apply the voice & speech techniques as performers.



Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]
Course Code : THR-211
Title of the Course : Play Production – II : Acting & Direction [P]
Number of Credits : 4
Effective from AY : 2024-25

Pre-requisites For the Course:	Student should have studied the course THR-142: Play production one.	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To introduce students to the practical process of play production 2. To introduce students to analyse performance text as a creative artist 3. To introduce students to the process of characterization 4. To introduce students to the process of directorial work 5. To enable students to participate into the professional rehearsal process and staging of play production 	
Content:	1. Selection of the script	10 Hours
	2. Pre-production of performance <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Work with a script b) Text analysis & Research c) Production analysis d) Selection of production team e) Rehearsal space & schedule f) Production meetings g) Budget management h) Primary meetings of creative teams i) Auditions & Casting 	30 Hours
	3. Performance making <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Table-work with a cast b) Exploration of the text with actors c) Finalising production designs d) Floor work with actors e) Design runs f) Publicity and Promotion g) Run-throughs and Polishing h) Transitioning from rehearsal space to performance space i) Technical rehearsals j) Grand Rehearsals k) Preview l) Public Performances m) Actor's diary/Prompt book (Production Journal) 	70 Hours
	4. Post production <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Strike off and preservation of production material b) Post production discussion and analysis c) Documentation 	10 Hours

	<p>Note 1: Technical rehearsal and minimum two public performances of the play production in any theatre should be done considering creative planning and execution of production design under the guidance of faculty.</p> <p>Note 2: Students must successfully complete a Production Journal and get it duly certified by the concerned authority on weekly basis, to be eligible for the SEA of THR-211.</p>
Pedagogy:	Lecture, Audio-Visual presentations, Assignments, Practical
References/ Reading:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Brockett, Oscar G, [1964], The theatre: an introduction, New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston 2. Prasanna, [2013], Indian Method in Acting, National School of Drama, New Delhi 3. Performance text decided for the play production. Roose-Evans, James, [1970], Experimental theatre from Stanislavsky to today, New York: Universe Books 4. Stanislavsky, Konstantin, [1948], An actor prepares, New York, Theatre Art Books 5. Whiting, Frank M, [1978], An Introduction to the theatre, New York: Harper & Row
Course Outcomes:	<p>On completion of this course, the students shall be able to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Collaborate with other members with respect to the execution of play-production plan during a professional rehearsal process. 2. Make creative decisions as per the requirement of the play. 3. Demonstrate acting and characterization skills. 4. Apply learnt techniques for direction and scene-making and create a stage presentation.

Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]
Course Code : THR-212
Title of the Course : Play Production - II – Stagecraft and Design [P]
Number of Credits : 4
Effective from AY : 2024-25

Pre-requisites For the Course:	Student should have studied the course THR-142: Play production one.	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To understand the role and significance of stagecraft and design in Theatre Production. 2. To explore the principles and techniques of set design, lighting design, costume design, and sound design. 3. To develop practical skills in designing and executing scenography elements. 4. To cultivate collaboration and communication skills in a production environment. 5. To analyse and critique the effectiveness of stagecraft and design in live performance. 	
Content:	1. Introduction to stagecraft, design and ethics	10 Hours
	2. Set and props design and execution a) Elements of Visual Design: [Space, Line, Texture, Colour] b) Analysis of script and scenic requirements. c) Sketching and Drafting techniques for set and props design. d) Market research and creative decisions e) Paperwork for set and props design.	30 Hours
	3. Lighting design and execution a) Introduction to lighting equipment and technology. b) Elements of Light: Intensity, colour, direction, and movement. c) Paperwork for light design.	30 Hours
	4. Costume and make-up design and execution a) Understanding characterization for costume design. b) Fabric selection, costume rendering, and Construction technique. c) Market research and creative decisions d) Costume design paperwork.	30 Hours
	5. Music and Sound design essentials and execution a) Principles of Sound design b) Basic sound equipment and essential software c) Live, recorded and stock music d) Music and sound design paperwork	20 Hours
	Note 1: Technical rehearsal and minimum two public performances of the play production in any theatre should be done considering creative planning and execution of production design under the guidance of faculty.	

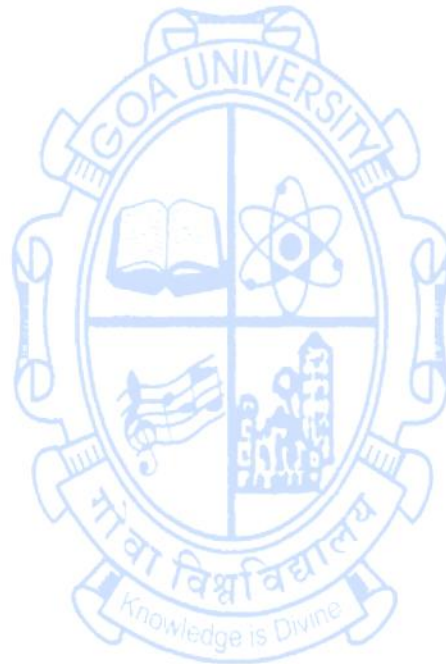
	Note 2: Students must successfully complete a production journal and get it duly certified by the concerned authority on weekly basis, to be eligible for the SEA of THR-212.
Pedagogy:	Lecture, Audio-Visual presentations, Assignments, Practical, Weekly presentation
References/ Reading	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bellman, W. F. <i>Scene design, stage lighting, sound, Costume & Makeup: A Scenographic approach</i>. UMI Books on Demand. 1996 2. Deshpande, S., Vi., A. K., & Iyengar, S. <i>Our stage: Pleasures and perils of theatre practice in India</i>. Tulika Books. 2009 3. <i>Guide to stage lighting</i>. Annapurna Dasgupta. 1986 4. Palmer, R. H. <i>The lighting art: The Aesthetics of Stage Lighting Design</i>. Prentice-Hall. 1998 5. Software (Such as Sketchup, Adobe Photoshop)
Course Outcomes:	<p>On completion of this course, the students shall:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Design and execute set, properties & lights for the production 2. Design and execute make up and costumes for the production. 3. Design and execute sound and music for the production. 4. Collaborate with all actors, directors and designers as part of the creative play-making process.



Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]
Course Code : THR-231
Title of the Course : Digital Film Making
Number of Credits : 3
Effective from AY : 2024-25

Pre – requisites For the course	Students should have inclination towards film appreciation.	
Course Objective	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> To introduce students to the world of film making To introduce students to the importance of digital visual art To impart the basics of film making/production. To introduce students to the basic tools of expressing ideas on a digital platform. 	
Content:	1. Introduction to the world of cinema	5 hours
	2. Pre production process a) Developing concept/story b) Script and screenplay c) Shot division/paperwork d) Production management	5 hours
	3. Production a) Camera and filming b) Lights c) Sound d) Acting and Direction e) Production design	20 Hours
	4. Post production a) Editing b) Color grading c) Background music and sound effects d) Compositing and titles e) Mastering	15 hours
	Note: Learners will be required to make one short-film at the end of the course.	
Pedagogy	Lectures, practical, assignments, discussions of ideas	
Reference/ reading	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Figgis, M. <i>Digital Film-making</i>. Faber & Faber. 2014 Haine, C. <i>Color grading 101: Getting started color grading for editors, cinematographers, directors, and aspiring colorists</i>. Routledge/Taylor et Francis Group. 2020 Russell, A. <i>Screenplay</i>. Film Education. 1999 Stump, D. <i>Digital Cinematography Fundamentals, tools, techniques, and workflows</i>. Routledge. 2022 	
Course outcome	On completion of this course the students shall: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Participate in the process of digital film making Explore the skill of screenplay writing & camera handling 	

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| | <ol style="list-style-type: none">3. Demonstrate the basics of Camera Acting4. Practice the basics of film editing |
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Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]
Course Code : THR-241
Title of the Course : Introduction to Stagecraft: Theatre Music and Sound Design [P]
Number of Credits : 3
Effective from AY : 2024-25

Pre-requisites For the Course:	The students must have studied THR 142: Play Production-I and have basic knowledge of music.	
Course Objectives:	1. To introduce students to the concept of Theatre music 2. To introduce students to the process of creating music for Theatre. 3. To enable students to compose/vocalize live as well as recorded theatre music.	
Content:	1.Training of voice for live theatre music a) Volume b) Pitch c) Timbre d) Voice and speech exercises e) Practicing with simple theatre songs	20 Hours
	2.Developing an understanding of music and mood a) Rhythms (Taal), Beats (Lay) & Octaves (Saptakas) b) Raag and Rasa c) Instruments and their role – String, Wind and Percussion (and sounds of other objects) d) Melody and Harmony e) Designing of sound f) Creating a new theatre song based on an existing poem/song	30 Hours
	3.Live Theatre Music a) Brief history : Live music and sound design b) Actor’s body as an instrument c) Synchronization (Singing with co-actor) d) Dialogue and music e) Playing instruments with movement on stage	20 Hours
	4.Recording and Editing Music a) Software application b) Brief history of sound recording and editing c) Existing software and features d) Use of stock music e) Creating a music track on a free (basic) software (e.g. Audacity)	20 Hours
Pedagogy:	Exercises, Practice with instruments, Group-work, Reading, Experimentation, Presentations, Assignments.	

References/ Reading	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bell, J. and Chicurel, S.R. <i>Music theory for musical theatre</i>. Lanham, MD: Scarecrow Press. 2008 2. Clayton, M. <i>Time in Indian Music</i>. Oxford University Press. 2008 3. Kaye, D. and LeBrecht, J. <i>Sound and music for the Theatre: The Art and Technique of Design</i>. New York: Focal Press Taylor & Francis Group. 2016 4. Moore, T. and Bergman, A. <i>Acting the song: Performance skills for the Musical Theatre</i>. New York: Allworth Press. 2016 5. Schulze, H. <i>Sound works: A cultural theory of sound design</i>. New York: Bloomsbury Academic an imprint of Bloomsbury Publishing Inc. 2021 6. Sonnenschein, D. <i>Sound design</i>. Studio City, Ca: Michael Wiese Productions.2013
Course Outcomes:	<p>On completion of this course the students shall:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Practice the ethics and principles of Theatre Music. 2. Apply the knowledge sound design and its execution at the professional level. 3. Practice basic sound and music design work for live as well as recorded music. 4. Proficiently handle sound design software.



SEMESTER IV

Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]

Course Code : THR-202

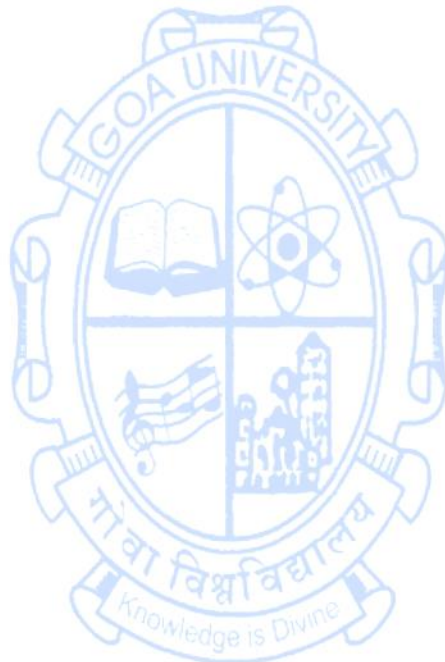
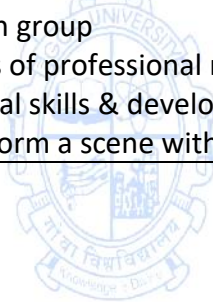
Title of the Course : Process of Scene Making [P]

Number of Credits : 4

Effective from AY : 2023-24

Pre-requisites For the Course:	The student should have studied THR-141 Fundamentals of acting.	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To introduce students to the practical process of scene making 2. To introduce students to the process of actor’s work with text 3. To introduce students to the process of discovering basic actions 4. To introduce students to the process of external characterization 5. To introduce students to execute performance structure 	
Content:	1. Phase One: Period of discovery a) Real ‘I’ & Dramatic ‘I’ b) Script c) Given circumstances d) Supertask e) Episodes & Events; Tasks & actions f) Through-emotion & Through– action g) Inner monologue & mental images h) Emotion memory i) Subtext	40 Hours
	2. Phase Two: Period of physical embodiment a) Analysing the structure and features of the text b) Verbal action & laws of speech c) External characterisation d) Ethics and discipline e) Staging f) Tempo-rhythm	40 Hours
	3. Phase three: Planning and perspective a) Shaping the performance structure b) Repetition of discovered performance structure c) Rehearsals d) Performance	40 hours
	Note: Students must successfully complete a Scene-work Journal and get it duly certified by the concerned authority on weekly basis, to be eligible for the SEA of THR-202.	
Pedagogy	Lectures, Audio-Visual Presentations, Assignments, Demonstrations, Practical	
References/ Reading	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Brook, P. (2019). <i>The empty space</i>. Scribner. 2. Jean Benedetti, [2021], <i>Stanislavski and the actor, The final acting lessons</i>, Bloomsbury, New Delhi 3. Kelkar, YN. [1994], <i>Natya Nirmiti</i>, Parimal Prakashan, Aurangabaad 	

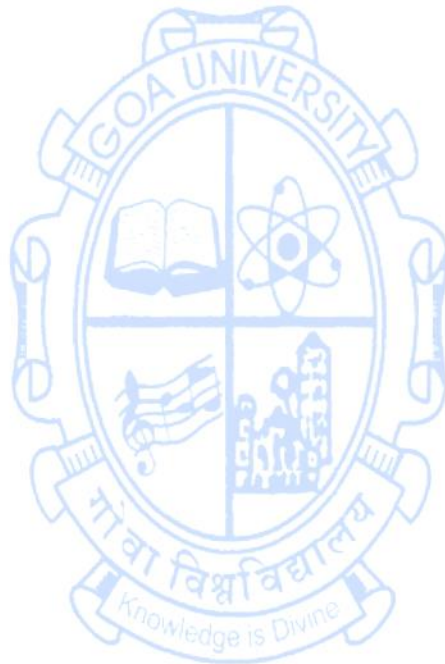
	<p>4. Prasanna, [2013], <i>Indian Method in Acting</i>, National School of Drama, New Delhi</p> <p>5. Williams, Maggie & Johnson, Terry, [2004], <i>Actions: the actors' thesaurus</i>, Brooklyn Heights, NY: Drama Publishers</p>
Course Outcomes:	<p>On completion of this course the students shall:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Collaborate with group 2. Practice aspects of professional rehearsal process 3. Explore analytical skills & develop creative decision-making qualities 4. Create and perform a scene with an actors' group.



Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]
Course Code : THR-203
Title of the Course : Traditional and Folk Theatre of India
Number of Credits : 4
Effective from AY : 2024-25

Pre-requisites For the Course:	Student must have studied the course THR-142.	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> To provide a basic understanding of the functions of folk and traditional theatre in a historical perspective. An introduction to the various folk and traditional theatre forms of India. An introduction to the contribution of folk and traditional theatre of India to the Modern Indian stage 	
Content:	1. Concept of Traditional and Folk theatre	2 hours
	2. Ritual and Theatre	4 hours
	3. Emergence of the study of Folklore as a distinct field of knowledge.	4 hours
	4. Society and Traditional and Folk Theatre a) Social functions of Folk and traditional Theatre in a historical perspective. b) Contemporary problems and discourses concerning traditional and folk theatre.	8 hours
	5. Prominent folk theatre forms in India Yakshagaan, Tamasha, Jatra, Nautanki, Raamleela, Kutiyattam, Teyyam, Kathputli, Bhavai, Odissi, Chau and Kathakali	24 Hours
	6. Prominent folk and traditional theatre forms of Goa Gade, Kalo, Ranmale, Jagor, Dashavtar, Khel Tiatr	12 hours
	7. Folk performance/literature and Modern Theatre a) The influence of folk and traditional theatre of India on the modern stage. b) Folk Literature's contribution to modern stage.	6 hours
Pedagogy	Lectures, Group discussions, Assignments, Audio visual presentations	
References/ Reading	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Hein, N. (1972). <i>The Miracle Plays of Mathura</i>. Delhi: Oxford University press. Khedekara, V. V. (1992). <i>Lokasaritā, gomantakiya Janajivanācā Samagra abhyāsa</i>. Kalā Akadamī Govā. Phaladesāi, P. R. (2021). <i>Goa: Folklore studies: A ready reckoner</i>. Saasaai Publication. Richmond, F. P., Swann, D. L., & Zarrilli, P. B. (2007). <i>Indian theatre: Traditions of Performance</i>. M. Banarsidass. Sinha, B., & Choudhury, A. K. (2000). <i>Encyclopaedia of indian theatre</i>. Raj Publ. 	

	6. Vatsyayan, K. (2005). <i>Traditional Indian theatre: Multiple streams</i> . National Book Trust, India.
Course Outcomes:	<p>On completion of this course the students shall:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Evaluate the diverse theatre traditions of India. 2. Assess the social functions of Folk and traditional theatre. 3. Analyse the contribution of traditional and folk theatre to the modern Indian stage. 4. Research the contemporary discourses around traditional and folk Theatre as distinct field of study.



Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]

Course Code : THR-204

Title of the Course : Analysis of Play Production

Number of Credits : 4

Effective from AY : 2024-25

Pre-requisites For the Course:	The student should have studied the course THR 111 – Process of play production: Text to performance	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To introduce students to the parameters of analysis of text and performance. 2. To introduce students to the process of analysis of a play production. 3. To encourage students to apply their learnt analytical skills. 4. To enable students to verbalize their analysis of a play production in academic formats. 	
Content:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Concept of analysis of a play <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) History and concept of script and performance analysis b) Types of script analysis c) Different kinds of performance analysis d) History and concept of Dramatic Criticism e) Avenues of publication of articles/criticism/reviews 	20 Hours
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Analysis of a Selected Play (pre-recorded) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Text analysis <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plot and Structure • Theme and Motifs • Characterization • Dialogue and Language • Space and Time • Cultural, Political, Social and Contextual considerations (Based on the script of the selected play) b) Analysis of Direction <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vision and Interpretation (with examples) • Creative Choices • Collaboration (with other elements of the production) (Based on the same selected play) c) Analysis of Production Design <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Set Design • Costume Design • Sound Design • Make-up • Properties and other (Based on the same selected play) d) Dramaturgy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Translations/Adaptations (if applicable) • Publicity material 	30 Hours

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reviews and criticisms 	
	<p>3. Analysis of a Live Performance</p> <p>a) Witnessing performances Visits to at least 1 show of –traditional Tiatr/Folk Drama/Experimental play/Commercial play/any other play</p> <p>b) Writing the analysis Students should submit an analytical report in the form of criticism/review/article.</p>	10 Hours
Pedagogy:	Reading, Observation, Interpretation, Discussions, Presentations, Assignments, Visits to shows	
References/ Reading	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Birch, D. (1998) <i>The language of Drama: Critical theory and practice</i>. Basingstoke u.a.: Macmillan. 2. BURTON, R. (2020) <i>How to see a play</i>. S.I.: OUTLOOK VERLAG. 3. Elam, Keir. (2002) <i>The Semiotics of Theatre and Drama</i>. Routledge. 4. Freebody, K. and Finneran, M. (2021) <i>Critical themes in drama: Social, cultural and political analysis</i>. London: Routledge, Taylor & Francis Group. 5. Gerould, D. (2003) <i>Theatre / theory / theatre: The major critical texts from Aristotle and Zeami to Soyinka and Havel</i>. New York: Applause. 6. Knopf, R. (2018) <i>Script Analysis for theatre: Tools for interpretation, collaboration and production</i>. London: Methuen Drama. 7. Leach, R. (2013) <i>Theatre studies: The basics</i>. London: Routledge. 8. Levitt, P.M. (1971) <i>A structural approach to the analysis of drama</i>. The Hague: Mouton. 9. Thomas, James. (2009) <i>Script Analysis for Actors, Directors, and Designers</i>. Focal Press. 10. Yankee, L. (2022) <i>The art of writing for the theatre an introduction to script analysis, criticism, and playwriting</i>. London: Methuen Drama. 	
Course Outcomes:	<p>On the completion of this course, the students shall:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Discuss and debate the concepts of play analysis. 2. Research upon the various types of play analysis. 3. Analyse various aspects of play production. 4. Write an article/review/criticism of a play. 	

Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]

Course Code : THR-205

Title of the Course : Introduction to Theatre Direction

Number of Credits : 2

Effective from AY : 2024-25


Pre-requisites For the Course:	The students must have studied THR-142: Play Production I.	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understanding the historical emergence of the theatre director 2. Understanding the directors' individuality 3. Understanding the role of theatre director in the process of play production making 4. Understanding the significance of director's prompt book 	
Content:	1. Historical overview of the theatre directing a) Traditional staging and evolution of the director b) Rise of modern director	5 Hours
	2. Director's individuality a) Director's long-term preparation b) Introduction to prominent directorial styles	5 Hours
	3. Role of a director in the process of play-making a) Phase one - Conceiving and planning a production b) Phase two -Preparing the performance c) Phase three - Director as a collaborator d) Phase four - Completion of the production	15 Hours
	4. Director's prompt book	5 Hours
Pedagogy	Lecture, Audio-Visual presentations, Assignments, Discussions	
References/ Reading	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Hauser Frank & Reich Russell, [2018], Notes on Directing: 130 Lessons in Leadership from the Director's Chair, RCR Creative Press 2. Innes, C., & Shevtsova, M. (2013). The Cambridge Introduction to Theatre Directing. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press. 3. Jean Benedetti, (1991), The Moscow Art Theatre Letters, London: Methuen 4. Richard David, [1986], Great Directors at Work, University of California Press 	
Course Outcomes:	On completion of this course, the students shall: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Evaluate the concept and history of theatre direction 2. Conceive and plan the role of the director in the process of play-making. 3. Collaborate with other theatrical aspects as an administrator. 4. Create a director's prompt book. 	

Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]
Course Code : THR-221
Title of the Course : Poster/Brochure Designing and Publicity of Play Production
Number of Credits : 4
Effective from AY : 2024-25

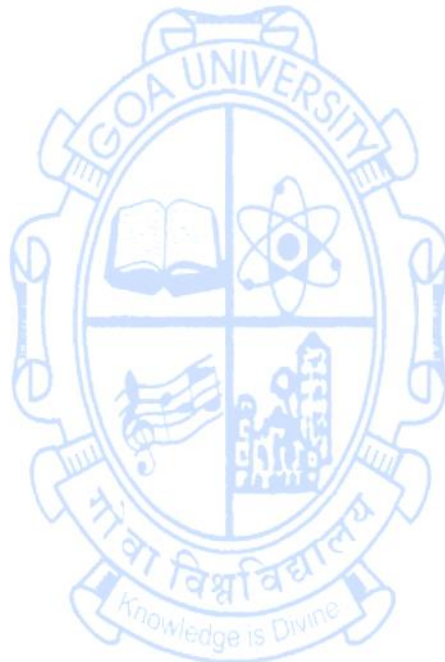
Pre-requisites For the Course:	Interest in the visual design.	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understanding the principles of graphic design and its application 2. Utilizing typography effectively to enhance the visual impact and readability of promotional materials 3. Exploring various printing techniques and formats suitable for posters and brochures 4. Analysing target audiences and design materials tailored to their preferences and interests. 5. Developing and executing a publicity campaign for a production, integrating posters, brochures, and digital media. 	
Content:	1. Introduction to Graphic Design a) Overview of graphic design principles b) Introduction to design software (e.g., Adobe Creative Suite, Illustrator or Canva) c) Basic tools and techniques for creating visual elements	10 hours
	2. Fundamentals of Graphic Design a. Principles of design: balance, contrast, alignment and proximity. b. Typography fundamentals: choosing fonts, content hierarchy and readability. c. An introduction to the art of calligraphy d. Colour theory and its application in design	10 Hours
	3. Poster Design (Based on a selected script) a. Characteristics of effective posters b. Designing posters for different purposes (e.g., advertising, informational) c. Composition techniques: focal point, symmetry, and asymmetry d. Incorporating text and graphics harmoniously e. Hands-on poster design projects	10 Hours
	4. Brochure Design (Based on a selected script) a) Types of brochures and their uses b) Designing brochure layouts for print and digital distribution c) Creating visually engaging brochure designs	10 Hours
	5. Printing Techniques and Formats a) Overview of printing processes for posters and brochures b) Choosing appropriate formats and materials	5 Hours

	<p>6. Audience Analysis and Targeting</p> <p>a) Understanding target audiences and their preferences b) Designing materials tailored to specific demographics c) Case studies and practical exercises in audience targeting</p>	5 Hours
	<p>7. Publicity Campaign Development and promotional strategies</p> <p>a) Planning and executing a publicity campaign for a production b) Integration of posters, brochures, social media, and other digital platforms c) Evaluation and refinement of campaign strategies</p>	10 Hours
Pedagogy	Lecture, Audio-Visual presentations, Assignments, Practical.	
References/ Reading	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Berger, J. (2008). <i>Ways of seeing</i>. Penguin Classics. Davies G. [2009], <i>Create your own stage production</i>, New Delhi: Research Press Lupton, E. [2004], <i>Thinking with type: a critical guide for designers, writers, editors, & students</i>, New York Princeton Architectural press Poynor, R. (2017) <i>National theatre posters: a design history</i>. Unit Editions, London 	
Course Outcomes:	<p>On completion of this course the students shall:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Create posters and brochures for a play production Develop strategies to plan effective promotions Contribute in content creation for promotion Create publicity material by using visual design software. 	

Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]
Course Code : THR-261
Title of the Course : Introduction to stage craft: Costume Design
Number of Credits : 4
Effective from AY : 2024-25

Pre-requisites For the Course:	The students must have basic knowledge of design.	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To introduce students to the concept of Costume design 2. To introduce students to the principles of Costume design 3. To demonstrate and practise the skills of designing Costume for a character. 4. To facilitate students to the sketching, rendering and presenting the developed costume design ideas. 	
	2. Introduction to Costume design a) Body and proportions (physical anatomy) b) Measurements and specification c) Elements of design (Line, colour, texture, movement, direction, harmony, balance, emphasis, scale, space, value, unity, proportion, repetition, size, rhythm, relation, form, variety, mass)	10 hours
	3. Character and costume a) Character Analysis and Interpretation b) Analysing script: Time, Period, style of Production, Material, Texture, Colour, Lines, Palettes c) Paper work.	20 Hours
	4. Role of a costume designer a) Functions of the costume designer b) Costume designer as collaborator	2 Hours
	5. Creative process of the designing stage Costumes a) Visual thinking b) Sketching, material and market survey, colour rendering c) Software for costume design d) Paperwork and graphic work for costume design presentation	28 Hours
	Note: Nature of this theory course shall be of practical orientation. Material requirements for the course: Students are required to bring sketch book and Costume making material Students must successfully complete a Practical Journal and get it duly certified by the concerned authority on weekly basis, to be eligible for the SEA of THR-162.	
Pedagogy	Lecture, Audio-Visual Presentations, Assignments, Demonstrations, Practical.	

References/ Reading	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bellman, W. F. (1996). <i>Scene design, stage lighting, sound, Costume & Makeup: A Scenographic approach</i>. UMI Books on Demand. 2. Boucher, F. (2004). <i>A history of costume in the West</i>. Thames and Hudson. 3. Lister, M. (1954). <i>Stage costume</i>. Herbert Jenkins.
Course Outcomes:	<p>On completion of this course, the students shall:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Apply their knowledge of Costume Design for play productions. 2. Collaborate as a costume designer. 3. Explore the analytical skills and visual thinking ability. 4. Design and present innovative costume ideas.



SEMESTER - V

Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]

Course Code : THR-300

Title of the Course : Playwriting Skills [P]

Number of Credits : 4

Effective from AY : 2025-26

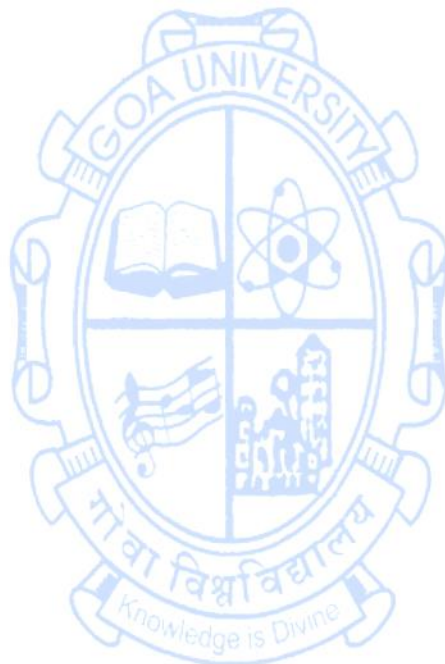
Pre-requisites For the Course:	The students should have studied the course THR-204: Analysis of Play Production.	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To understand the principles of playwriting for performance. 2. To study the techniques of writing plays. 3. To develop a method of writing a script for performance. 4. To encourage collaborative script-writing. 	
Content:	1. Introduction to Playwriting a) Understanding Dramatic Structure b) Character Development c) Dialogue Writing d) Spectacle and Stage Directions e) Conceptualization and initial preparation of writing	10 Hours
	2. Basics of Play Formatting a) Forms of Plays b) Visual Storytelling and symbolization c) Identifying dramatic action and selection of appropriate form d) Creating a structure	10 Hours
	3. Organization of action and scripting the narrative a) Plot Development b) Conflict and Tension c) Story and sub-stories d) Turning Points and Reversals e) Climax	30 Hours
	4. Finalizing polar attitudes of characters a) Relationships and situations b) Character Psychology c) Character Arcs	20 Hours
	5. Improving the basic draft a) Applying Storytelling Techniques b) Symbolism and Imagery c) Non-linear Narrative Structures d) Playwright's Style e) Ideology	20 Hours

	6. Final Drafting, Feedback, Revision and presentation a) Preparing the final draft b) Revision Strategies c) One-on-One Consultations d) Peer feedback	25 Hours
	7. Presentation in the form of Dramatic reading	5 Hours
Pedagogy:	Reading, Group and one-on-one discussions, Practice writing assignments, storytelling assignments.	
References/ Reading	1. Ball, D. (2017). <i>Backwards and forwards: A technical manual for reading plays</i> . Southern Illinois University Press. 2. Cole, T. (2001). <i>Playwrights on playwriting: From Ibsen to Ionesco</i> . Cooper Square Press. 3. Drummer, R., & Tuckett, J. (2017). <i>The Student Guide to writing: Playwriting</i> . Oberon Books Ltd. 4. Dunne, W. (2017). <i>Dramatic writer's companion: Tools to develop characters, cause scenes, and build stories</i> . University of Chicago Press. 5. Paul, R. (2006). <i>Contemporary Indian theatre: Interviews with playwrights and directors</i> . Sangeet Natak Akademi. 6. Spencer, S. (2002). <i>The playwright's guidebook: An insightful primer on the art of dramatic writing</i> . Faber and Faber, Inc. 7. Thomas, J. M. (2020). <i>Script analysis for actors, directors, and designers</i> . Routledge.	
Course Outcomes:	On completion of this course the students shall : 1. Develop plots and conflicts for the creation of dramatic text. 2. Apply script-writing principles and techniques. 3. Analyze and revise self-written scripts. 4. Create an original dramatic text.	

Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts ([Theatre]
Course Code : THR-301
Title of the Course : Bharatmuni's Natyashastra
Number of Credits : 4
Effective from AY : 2025-26

Pre-requisites For the Course:	Students should have studied the course THR-100.	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To introduce the evolution of Theatre in Indian context and the emergence of the concept of 'Natyashastra'. 2. To introduce the key concepts in Bharata's Natyashastra 3. To develop an understanding of the influence of Natyashastra on Indian Theatre. 4. To understand the correlation between folk theatre and classical theatre. 	
Content:	1. Appreciation of Bharata's Natyashastra: Discourse	4 Hours
	2. Natyashastra: The origin and purpose of drama	4 Hours
	3. Modes of presentation: Nrutya, Nritya and Natya	4 Hours
	4. Vrutti, Pravrutti and Dharmi	8 Hours
	5. Abhinaya a) Aangik b) Vaachik c) Ahaarya d) Saatvik	8 Hours
	6. Rasasutra	8 Hours
	7. Purvaranga and Itivrutta	10 Hours
	8. Natyamandap	6 Hours
	9. Nayak-Nayika Bhed	4 Hours
	10. The influence of Natyashastra on modern stage	4 Hours
Pedagogy:	Lectures, Group discussions, Assignments, Audio visual presentations	
References/ Reading:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bahulīkara, S., Śekhara, A., Deśapāṇḍe, S., & Nāīka, R. (2010). <i>Bhāratīya Prayogakalāñcā Śāstravicāra: Saṅgīta, Nṛtya Āṇi nāṭya</i>. Lalita Kalā Kendra, Puṇe Vidyāpīṭha. 2. Bhat, G. K. (1964). <i>Sanskrit Natyashrushti</i>. Pune: Continental Prakashan. 3. Keith, A. B. (1964). <i>The Sanskrit drama in its origin, development, theory and Practice</i>. Oxford University. 4. Ketkar, G. (1963). <i>Bharatmuniche Natyashastra</i>. Popular Prakashan. 5. Kosambi, D. D. (2023). <i>Myth and reality: Studies in the formation of Indian culture</i>. Popular Prakashan. 6. Kurundakar, N. (1994). <i>Rangshala</i>. Pune: Deshmukh and Company. 7. Mainkar, T. G. (1985). <i>Sanskrit Theory of Drama and Dramaturgy</i> (3rd ed.). Delhi: Ajanta Publication. 8. SHARMA, H. (1977). <i>Sanskrtik Nrvigyan: Paribhasha Kosh</i>. 	

Course Outcomes:	On completion of this course the students shall : <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Evaluate the key concepts in Natyashastra.2. Interpret and analyze classical Indian theatre in the light of Natyashastra.3. Analyze the influence of Natyashastra on the theatre practice in India.4. Critically discuss the relationship between folk and classical theatre.
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Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]
Course Code : THR-302
Title of the Course : Classical Indian Theatre
Number of Credits : 4
Effective from AY : 2025-26

Pre-requisites For the Course:	Student must have seen a few folk performances and seen/read at least one Sanskrit play.	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> To introduce students to the works of major classical Indian playwrights. To introduce students to the works of important scholars of Classical Indian Theatre. To acquaint students to the history of classical dramatic literature of India. To introduce students to the Indian theatre aesthetics. 	
Content:	1. The concept of Classical Indian Theatre	4 hours
	2. Major Classical Indian Playwrights: Ashwaghosh, Bhasa, Kalidas, Shudrak, Vishakhdutt, Bodhayan, Bhavabhuti and Rajasekhara	26 hours
	3. Pre-modern scholars in Classical Indian Theatre: Bharat, Dhananjay, Abhinavgupta, Nandikeshwar, Ramchandra Gunachandra and Bhatt Lollat	15 hours
	4. Modern Scholars in Classical Indian Theatre : A. Berriedale Keith, Max Mueller, Sylvan Levi, Oldenburg, P. V. Kane, S. N. Dasgupta	15 hours
Pedagogy	Lectures, Group discussions, Assignments, Audio visual presentations	
References/ Reading	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Ḍogarā, B. (2014). <i>Saṅgīta Ratnākāra: Alaṅkāra Vivecana</i>. Unistar Books Pvt. Ltd. Feistel, H.-O. (1972). <i>The Pūrvaranga and the chronology of pre-classical Sanskrit Theatre</i>. Samskrita Ranga. Flynn, S., & Garg, R. P. (1975). <i>Abhinav Bhāratī</i>. Oxford University Press. Gupta, N. A. (2017). <i>A student's Handbook of Indian Aesthetics</i>. Cambridge Scholars Publishing. Nandikeśvara, & Pradhān, M. S. (1976). <i>Abhinaya Darpaṇa</i>. 	
Course Outcomes:	On completion of this course the students shall: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Critically assess the history of classical dramatic literature of India. Analyze the plays of major Sanskrit playwrights. Contribute writings on the history of the works of eminent scholars in Classical Indian Theatre. Research in the field of Classical Indian theatre aesthetics. 	

Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]

Course Code : THR-303

Title of the Course : Techniques of Mime [P]

Number of Credits : 2

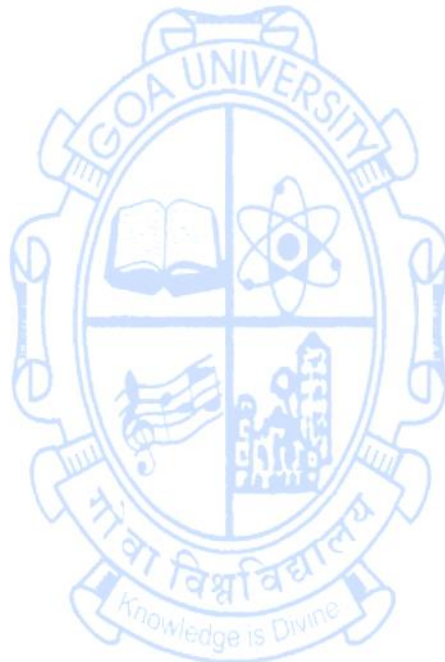
Effective from AY : 2025-26

Pre-requisites For the Course:	Student should have studied the course THR-202 – Process of Scene-making	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> To introduce basic techniques of mime and stage movement. To develop a physical vocabulary for mime performance. To increase core strength and flexibility as a performer. 	
Content:	1. Introduction to Mime: a) History and Evolution of mime. b) Understanding Mime as a Form of Expression.	5 hours
	2. Body Awareness and Control: a) Physical awakening of the performer b) Body flexibility c) Core strength d) Body movements e) Space and Stage Presence	15 hours
	3. Gesture, Posture and Facial Expressions a) Study of Gestures & Postures b) Facial Expressions.	10 hours
	4. Mime Techniques a) Creating Illusion of Space & Objects b) Costume and make-up	10 hours
	5. Mime Performance a) Solo Performance b) Group Performance	20 Hours
Pedagogy	Lecture, Audio-Visual presentations, Assignments, Practical	
References/ Reading	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Chesterton, G. K. (n.d.). <i>The pantomime</i>. Knight, R. (2018). <i>Mime the Gap: Techniques in mime and movement</i>. The Crowood Press. Lightwood, D. (1971). <i>Mime and Movement</i>. Blackie. 	
Course Outcomes:	On completion of this course the students shall: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Contribute articles on the history of the art of Mime Demonstrate skills as a Mime performer Explore physical flexibility, core strength and capacity for facial expression as Mime performer. Create an original work of Mime. 	

Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]
Course Code : THR- 321
Title of the Course : Digital Media and Projection Design for Stage Performance [P]
Number of Credits : 4
Effective from AY : 2025-26

Pre-requisites for the Course:	Student should have interest in visual design.	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To introduce students to the principles of digital media production and its relevance to stage performance design. 2. To explore various techniques and tools for integrating digital media into stage productions. 3. To develop students' understanding of the creative possibilities and challenges of using digital media in live performance. 4. To enhance students' technical skills in digital media production, including video editing, projection mapping, and sound design. 	
Content:	1. Introduction to digital media in stage performance a) Overview of digital media technologies b) History and evolution of digital media in theatre c) Role of digital media in contemporary stage productions	10 Hours
	2. Visual storytelling with digital media a) Using video as a narrative tool in stage productions b) Visual effects and motion graphics for live performance c) Case studies of successful digital storytelling in theatre	10 Hours
	3. Basics of video production and editing a) Software applications for digital media production b) Hardware requirements for digital media production c) Basics of video recording d) Basics of video editing e) Basics of sound editing	40 Hours
	4. Collaboration and teamwork in digital stage productions a) Roles and responsibilities of digital media team members b) Communication and collaboration strategies for successful projects c) Collaboration with set design d) Collaboration with light and sound design	20 Hours
	5. Final Project Development [Class room project] a) Final Project brainstorming and concept development b) Project work sessions and consultation with instructor c) Rehearsals and technical checks for final projects d) Final project presentations	40 Hours
Pedagogy:	Lecture, Audio-Visual presentations, Assignments, case studies, Practical	

References/ Readings:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Dixon Steve, [2007], Digital Performance: A History of New Media in Theater, Dance, Performance Art, and Installation, MIT Press Direct 2. Dobbins Alison, [2021] Projection Design for Theatre and Live Performance, Principles of Media Design, Routledge, New York 3. Oliszewski Alex, Fine Daniel & Roth Daniel, [2018], Digital Media, Projection Design, and Technology for Theatre, Routledge
Course Outcomes:	<p>On completion of this course, the students shall:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Critically analyze the history and evolution of digital media in theatre. 2. Explore the skills in video production and editing for theatre productions. 3. Design and execute the digital media projection project. 4. Provide creative resolutions in the context of digital media for theatre.



SEMESTER - VI

Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]
Course Code : THR-304
Title of the Course : Play Production-III : Acting & Direction [P]
Number of Credits : 4
Effective from AY : 2025-26

Pre-requisites For the Course:	Student should have studied the course THR-211/THR212: Play production two.	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To introduce students to the practical process of play production 2. To introduce students to analyse performance text as a creative artist 3. To introduce students to the process of characterization 4. To introduce students to the process of directorial work 5. To enable students to participate into the professional rehearsal process and staging of play production 	
Content:	1. Selection of the script	10 Hours
	2. Pre-production of performance <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Work with a script b) Text analysis & Research c) Production analysis d) Selection of production team e) Rehearsal space & schedule f) Production meetings g) Budget management h) Primary meetings of creative teams i) Auditions & Casting 	30 Hours
	3. Performance making <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Table-work with a cast b) Exploration of the text with actors c) Finalising production designs d) Floor work with actors e) Design runs f) Publicity and Promotion g) Run-throughs and Polishing h) Transitioning from rehearsal space to performance space i) Technical rehearsals j) Grand Rehearsals k) Preview l) Public Performances m) Actor's diary/Prompt book (Production Journal) 	70 Hours
	4. Post production <ol style="list-style-type: none"> d) Strike off and preservation of production material e) Post production discussion and analysis f) Documentation 	10 Hours

	<p>Note: Technical rehearsal and minimum two public performances of the play production in any theatre should be done considering creative planning and execution of production design under the guidance of faculty. Students must successfully complete a production journal and get it duly certified by the concerned authority on weekly basis, to be eligible for the SEA of THR-304. Every play production of BPA(T) programme shall explore a novel theatrical style/form, to avoid repetition and to acquire diverse skills.</p>
Pedagogy:	Lecture, Audio-Visual presentations, Assignments, Practical
References/ Reading:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Brockett, Oscar G, [1964], <i>The theatre: an introduction</i>, New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston 2. Performance text decided for the play production. 3. Prasanna, [2013], <i>Indian Method in Acting</i>, National School of Drama, New Delhi 4. Roose-Evans, James, [1970], <i>Experimental theatre from Stanislavsky to today</i>, New York: Universe Books 5. Stanislavsky, Konstantin, [1948], <i>An actor prepares</i>, New York, Theatre Art Books 6. Whiting, Frank M, [1978], <i>An Introduction to the theatre</i>, New York: Harper & Row
Course Outcomes:	<p>On completion of this course, the students shall:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Collaborate with other members with respect to the execution of play-production plan during a professional rehearsal process. 2. Make creative decisions as per the requirement of the play. 3. Demonstrate acting and characterization skills. 4. Apply learnt techniques for direction and scene-making and create a stage presentation.

Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]
Course Code : THR-305
Title of the Course : Play production-III: Stagecraft and Design [P]
Number of Credits : 4
Effective from AY : 2025-26

Pre-requisites For the Course:	Student should have studied the course THR-142: Play production one.	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To understand the role and significance of stagecraft and design in Theatre Production. 2. To explore the principles and techniques of set design, lighting design, costume design, and sound design. 3. To develop practical skills in designing and executing scenography elements. 4. To cultivate collaboration and communication skills in a production environment. 5. To analyse and critique the effectiveness of stagecraft and design in live performance. 	
Content:	1. Introduction to stagecraft, design and ethics	10 Hours
	2. Set and props design and execution a) Elements of Visual Design: [Space, Line, Texture, Colour] b) Analysis of script and scenic requirements. c) Sketching and Drafting techniques for set and props design. d) Market research and creative decisions e) Paperwork for set and props design.	30 Hours
	3. Lighting design and execution a) Introduction to lighting equipment and technology. b) Elements of Light: Intensity, colour, direction, and movement. c) Paperwork for light design.	30 Hours
	4. Costume and make-up design and execution a) Understanding characterization for costume design. b) Fabric selection, costume rendering, and Construction technique. c) Market research and creative decisions d) Costume design paperwork.	30 Hours
	5. Music and Sound design essentials and execution a) Principles of Sound design b) Basic sound equipment and essential software c) Live, recorded and stock music d) Music and sound design paperwork	20 Hours
	Note 1: Technical rehearsal and minimum two public performances of the play production in any theatre should be done considering creative	

	<p>planning and execution of production design under the guidance of faculty.</p> <p>Note 2: Students must successfully complete a production journal and get it duly certified by the concerned authority on weekly basis, to be eligible for the SEA of THR-305.</p> <p>Note 3: Every play production of BPA(T) programme shall explore a novel theatrical style/form, to avoid repetition and to acquire diverse skills.</p>
Pedagogy:	Lecture, Audio-Visual presentations, Assignments, Practical, Weekly presentation
References/ Reading	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bellman, W. F. (1996). <i>Scene design, stage lighting, sound, Costume & Makeup: A Scenographic approach</i>. UMI Books on Demand. 2. Deshpande, S., Vi., A. K., & Iyengar, S. (2009). <i>Our stage: Pleasures and perils of theatre practice in India</i>. Tulika Books. 3. <i>Guide to stage lighting</i>. (1986). Annapurna Dasgupta. 4. Palmer, R. H. (1998). <i>The lighting art: The Aesthetics of Stage Lighting Design</i>. Prentice-Hall. 5. Software (Such as Sketchup, Adobe Photoshop)
Course Outcomes:	<p>On completion of this course, the students shall:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Design and execute set, properties & lights for the production 2. Design and execute make up and costumes for the production. 3. Design and execute sound and music for the production. 4. Collaborate with all actors, directors and designers as part of the creative play-making process.

Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]

Course Code : THR-306

Title of the Course : History of Modern Indian Theatre

Number of Credits : 4

Effective from AY : 2025-26

Pre-requisites For the Course:	The students should have studied the courses THR-101, THR-112, THR-200, THR-203, THR-301 and THR-302	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To introduce students to the background and history of Modern theatre in India. 2. To acquaint students with the various themes explored by the Modern Indian Theatre. 3. To introduce students to different modern Indian playwrights, directors, theatre groups and movements. 4. To encourage students to read and analyze at least 4 Modern Indian plays of different genres/languages/regions. 	
Content:	1. Introduction to Modern Indian Theatre a) The emergence of the concepts 'modern', 'modernity' and 'modernism' b) History of pre-modern and modern India c) Background and History of Modern Indian Theatre	10 Hours
	2. Modern Indian Drama and the influencers a) Folk, Traditional and Classical factors b) Colonialism c) World Drama – European, American, Oriental and others d) Education & Reforms e) Freedom struggle f) Technology	10 Hours
	3. Modern Indian Theatre Movements and institutions (Pre- and Post-Independence) a) Important theatre movements b) Theatre Education institutes c) Theatre Groups d) Theatre Associations e) Theatre Companies f) Government/Aided cultural organizations	10 Hours
	4. Introduction to Major Contributors of Modern Indian Drama: Playwrights, Directors, Designers, Theatre thinkers	20 Hours
	5. Regions, Languages and Recognitions a) Theatre in different regions and languages b) Translations, Adaptations and Criticism of plays c) Awards and Rewarding organizations. d) Academic developments of theatre	10 Hours
Pedagogy:	Reading, Observation, Discussions, Analysis, Videos, Seminars, Assignments	

<p>References/ Reading</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Anand, M. R., & Rani, U. (2011). <i>The Indian Theatre</i>. Read Books. 2. Benegal, S. (1968). <i>A panorama of theatre in India</i>. Indian Council for Cultural Relations. 3. Bhatia, N. (2011). <i>Modern Indian Theatre: A reader</i>. Oxford University Press. 4. Chatterjee, S. (2007). <i>The colonial staged: Theatre in Colonial Calcutta</i>. Seagull. 5. Dasgupta, S. (2010). <i>The Bengal Renaissance: Identity and creativity from Rammohun Roy to Rabindranath Tagore</i>. Permanent Black. 6. Deshpande, G. P. (2010). <i>Modern Indian drama: An anthology</i>. Sahitya Akademi. 7. Hansen, K. (2013). <i>Stages of life: Indian theatre autobiographies</i>. Anthem Press. 8. Huston-Findley, S. (2020). <i>Disparate voices of Indian women playwrights creating a profession</i>. Lexington Books. 9. Lal, A. (2004). <i>The oxford companion to Indian theatre</i>. Oxford University Press. 10. Paul, R. (2006). <i>Contemporary Indian theatre: Interviews with playwrights and directors</i>. Sangeet Natak Akademi. 11. Yarrow, R. (2015). <i>Indian theatre: Theatre of Origin, Theatre of Freedom</i>. Routledge.
<p>Course Outcomes:</p>	<p>On the completion of this course, the students shall :</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Critically analyse the history of Modern Indian Theatre. 2. Assess the various themes and subjects explored in Modern Indian plays of various genres, languages and regions. 3. Evaluate the variety of factors that influenced Modern Indian Theatre. 4. Research on the major contributors of Modern Indian Theatre.

Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]
Course Code : THR- 307
Title of the Course : Business Strategies for Theatre Production
Number of Credits : 4
Effective from AY : 2025-26

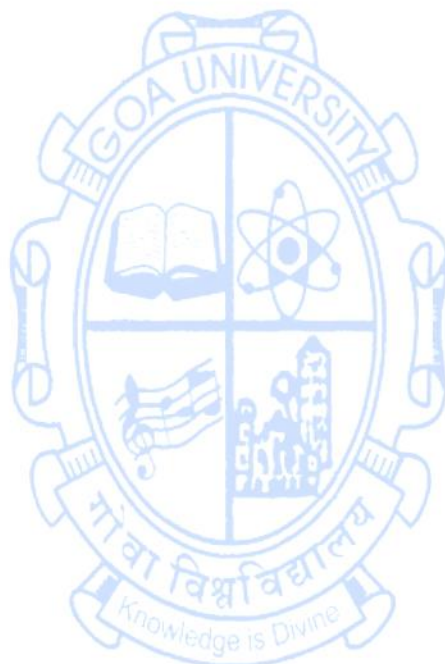
Pre-requisites For the Course:	Student should have studied the course THR-213	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To understand the prevailing business strategies in theatre 2. To introduce students to the financial and resource planning in theatre production 3. To explore marketing and promotion strategies for theatre production 4. To introduce students to the models of sustainable theatre entrepreneurship 	
Content:	1. Understanding business models in theatre a) Theatre as business b) Business models in theatre c) Revenue streams in theatre production	8 Hours
	2. Financial planning for theatre production a) Budgeting basics b) Creating and managing budgets for theatre production c) Funding sources for theatre production d) Proposal writing and fundraising	8 Hours
	3. Marketing strategies for theatre productions a) Introduction to marketing in theatre b) Identifying target audiences c) Creating a marketing Plan d) Social media and Digital marketing for theatre	8 Hours
	4. Production management & finances a) Production planning and scheduling b) Staffing and team management c) Risk management in theatre production d) Copyright and Intellectual property rights e) Contracts and Agreements in theatre production	8 Hours
	5. Collaborations and Partnerships a) Building relationships with stakeholders b) Collaborating with other theatres and organizations c) Sponsorship and Corporate partnerships a) Developing community partnerships	8 Hours
	6. Promotion, Publicity & Audience development a) Event planning and promotion b) Publicity strategies and marketing tactics c) Audience engagement strategies d) Building loyalty and retention programs	8 Hours

	7. International perspectives in theatre production a) Cultural exchange and international collaborations b) Touring productions and global reach c) Challenges and opportunities in global theatre	6 Hours
	8. Examining successful theatre business models to understand sustainability in theatre entrepreneurship	6 Hours
Pedagogy:	Lecture, Audio-Visual presentations, Assignments, Case studies	
References/ Readings:	1. Benincasa, Sara, [2016], <i>Real Artists Have Day Jobs: (and Other Awesome Things They Don't Teach You in School)</i> . Harper Collins Publication 2. Foster, Kenneth J, [2018], <i>Arts Leadership: Creating Sustainable Arts Organizations</i> , Routledge, Taylor & Francis Group 3. Peṭhe, A. (2015). <i>Nāṭakavālyāce Prayoga</i> . Manovikāsa Prakāśana. 4. Volz, Jim., [2011], <i>How to Run a Theater: Creating, Leading and Managing Professional Theatre</i> , 2nd ed., Methuen Drama 5. Whiting, Frank M, [1978], <i>An Introduction to the theatre</i> , New York: Harper & Row	
Course Outcomes:	On completion of this course, the students shall: 1. Explore various business models and strategies applicable to theatre production. 2. Develop skills in strategic planning, budgeting, marketing, and distribution for theatre productions. 3. Analyse case study of sustainable theatre entrepreneurship model. 4. Contribute towards creative problem-solving in the context of theatre business	

Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]
Course Code : THR-322
Title of the Course : Basic Carpentry Skills for Set and Property Construction [P]
Number of Credits : 4
Effective from AY : 2025-26

Pre-requisites for the Course:	Student should have studied the course THR-241 Introduction to Stagecraft.	
Course Objectives:	1. To introduce students to basic skills of carpentry. 2. To acquaint students to the process of using equipment to make properties 3. To encourage students to use their creative decision-making skills and execute small carpentry projects under faculty supervision.	
Content:	1. Introduction to carpentry a) Overview of carpentry as a skill and profession b) Theatre and carpentry	10 Hours
	2. Basic Tools and Equipment a) Traditional Carpentry tools b) Power tools c) Maintenance of tools d) Measurement techniques and units	20 Hours
	3. Carpentry skills for Construction of set a) Selection of Material b) Scale drawings c) Techniques for building frames, platforms, ramps, blocks and other shapes. d) Erection of set e) Finishing techniques f) Safety practices and regulations in carpentry	45 Hours
	4. Carpentry skills for Construction of properties a) Selection of Material b) Techniques for designing hand-props/special props c) Techniques for constructing hand-props/special props d) Finishing techniques e) Safety practices and regulations in carpentry	45 Hours
	Note: Students must successfully complete a Production Journal and get it duly certified by the concerned authority on weekly basis, to be eligible for the SEA of THR-322.	
Pedagogy	Lecture, Demonstration, Audio-Visual presentations, Assignments, Practical	
References/ Reading	1. <i>Basic carpentry illustrated.</i> (1972). Lane Books. 2. Ellenwood, E. (2008). <i>The complete book of Woodcarving.</i> Fox Chapel Publishing.	

	<p>3. Hayward, C. H., & Sherlock, F. E. (1981). <i>Carpentry</i>. Teach Yourself Books.</p> <p>4. Wenblad, M., Nuhma, M., & Penhoat, G. (2021). <i>Woodworking projects for your garden and porch: Simple, functional, and rustic DÉCOR you can build yourself</i>. Skyhorse Publishing.</p>
<p>Course Outcomes:</p>	<p>On completion of this course, the students shall:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Explore the relationship of carpentry with theatre 2. Skilfully use the tools and other material for carpentry work 3. Draft scale drawings for carpentry work 4. Construct set and properties for performance.



SEMESTER - VII


Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]

Course Code : THR-400

Title of the Course : Play Production-IV: Acting & Direction [P]

Number of Credits : 4

Effective from AY : 2026-27

Pre-requisites For the Course:	Student should have studied the course THR-304/THR305: Play production three.	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To introduce students to the practical process of play production 2. To introduce students to analyse performance text as a creative artist 3. To introduce students to the process of characterization 4. To introduce students to the process of directorial work 5. To enable students to participate into the professional rehearsal process and staging of play production 	
	1. Selection of the script	10 Hours
	2. Pre-production of performance <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Work with a script b) Text analysis & Research c) Production analysis d) Selection of production team e) Rehearsal space & schedule f) Production meetings g) Budget management h) Primary meetings of creative teams i) Auditions & Casting 	30 Hours
	3. Performance making <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Table-work with a cast b) Exploration of the text with actors c) Finalising production designs d) Floor work with actors e) Design runs f) Publicity and Promotion g) Run-throughs and Polishing h) Transitioning from rehearsal space to performance space i) Technical rehearsals j) Grand Rehearsals k) Preview l) Public Performances m) Actor's diary/Prompt book (Production Journal) 	70 Hours
	4. Post production <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Strike off and preservation of production material b) Post production discussion and analysis c) Documentation 	10 Hours

	<p>Note 1: Technical rehearsal and minimum two public performances of the play production in any theatre should be done considering creative planning and execution of production design under the guidance of faculty.</p> <p>Note 2: Students must successfully complete a production journal and get it duly certified by the concerned authority on weekly basis, to be eligible for the SEA of THR-400.</p> <p>Note 3: Every play production of BPA(T) programme shall explore a novel theatrical style/form, to avoid repetition and to acquire diverse skills.</p>
Pedagogy:	Lecture, Audio-Visual presentations, Assignments, Practical
References/ Reading:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Brockett, Oscar G, [1964], The theatre: an introduction, New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston 2. Performance text decided for the play production. 3. Prasanna, [2013], Indian Method in Acting, National School of Drama, New Delhi 4. Roose-Evans, James, [1970], Experimental theatre from Stanislavsky to today, New York: Universe Books 5. Whiting, Frank M, [1978], An Introduction to the theatre, New York: Harper & Row 6. Stanislavsky, Konstantin, [1948], An actor prepares, New York, Theatre Art Books
Course Outcomes:	<p>On completion of this course, the students shall:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Collaborate with other members with respect to the execution of play-production plan during a professional rehearsal process. 2. Make creative decisions as per the requirement of the play. 3. Demonstrate acting and characterization skills. 4. Apply learnt techniques for direction and scene-making and create a stage presentation.

Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]
Course Code : THR-401
Title of the Course : Play Production-IV : Stagecraft and Design [P]
Number of Credits : 4
Effective from AY : 2026-27

Pre-requisites For the Course:	Student should have studied the course THR-304/THR-305	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To understand the role and significance of stagecraft and design in Theatre Production. 2. To explore the principles and techniques of set design, lighting design, costume design, and sound design. 3. To develop practical skills in designing and executing scenography elements. 4. To cultivate collaboration and communication skills in a production environment. 5. To analyse and critique the effectiveness of stagecraft and design in live performance. 	
Content:	1. Introduction to stagecraft, design and ethics	10 hours
	2. Set and props design and execution a) Elements of Visual Design: [Space, Line, Texture, Colour] b) Analysis of script and scenic requirements. c) Sketching and Drafting techniques for set and props design. d) Market research and creative decisions e) Paperwork for set and props design.	30 hours
	3. Lighting design and execution a) Introduction to lighting equipment and technology. b) Elements of Light: Intensity, colour, direction, and movement. c) Paperwork for light design.	30 hours
	4. Costume and make-up design and execution a) Understanding characterization for costume design. b) Fabric selection, costume rendering, and Construction technique. c) Market research and creative decisions d) Costume design paperwork.	30 hours
	2. Music and Sound design essentials and execution a) Principles of Sound design b) Basic sound equipment and essential software c) Live, recorded and stock music d) Music and sound design paperwork	20 Hours
Pedagogy:	Lecture, Audio-Visual presentations, Assignments, Practical, Weekly presentation	
	Note 1: Technical rehearsal and minimum two public performances of the play production in any theatre should be done considering creative	

	<p>planning and execution of production design under the guidance of faculty.</p> <p>Note 2: Students must successfully complete a production journal and get it duly certified by the concerned authority on weekly basis, to be eligible for the SEA of THR-401.</p> <p>Note 3: Every play production of BPA(T) programme shall explore a novel theatrical style/form, to avoid repetition and to acquire diverse skills.</p>
References/ Reading	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bellman, W. F. (1996). <i>Scene design, stage lighting, sound, Costume & Makeup: A Scenographic approach</i>. UMI Books on Demand. 2. Deshpande, S., Vi., A. K., & Iyengar, S. (2009). <i>Our stage: Pleasures and perils of theatre practice in India</i>. Tulika Books. 3. <i>Guide to stage lighting</i>. (1986). Annapurna Dasgupta. 4. Palmer, R. H. (1998). <i>The lighting art: The Aesthetics of Stage Lighting Design</i>. Prentice-Hall. 5. Software (Such as Sketchup, Adobe Photoshop)
Course Outcomes:	<p>On completion of this course, the students shall:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Design and execute set, properties & lights for the production 2. Design and execute make up and costumes for the production. 3. Design and execute sound and music for the production. 4. Collaborate with all actors, directors and designers as part of the creative play-making process.

Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]

Course Code : THR-402

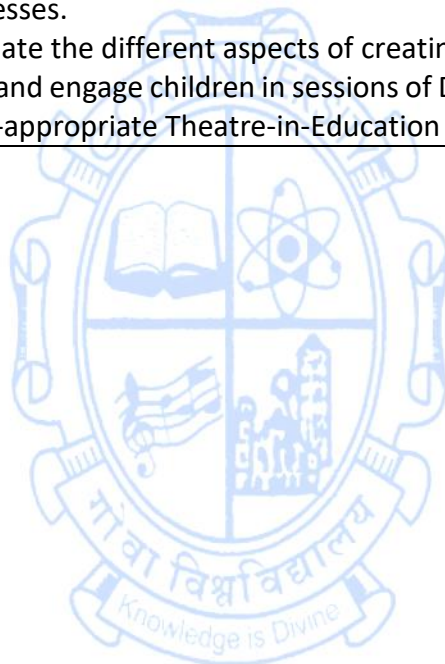
Title of the Course : Theatre in Education

Number of Credits : 4

Effective from AY : 2026-27

Pre-requisites For the Course:	The students should have studied the course THR-300 and should have interest in Theatre for Education.	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To introduce students to the concept and history of Theatre in Education. 2. To acquaint students with practices of Theatre and Drama in Education in India and World. 3. To encourage students to learn basics of child development theories. 4. To enable students to 'plan a drama workshop'/'create a play' for the purpose of Education. 	
Content:	1. Concept and History of Theatre-in-Education a) The concept of Applied Theatre b) Child Development and the role of Education c) Theatre For Education, Participatory Theatre, Children's Theatre, Theatre-in-Education and Drama-in-Education d) Brief History of Theatre-in-Education from 1960's till now.	15 Hours
	2. Exploring Theatre-in-Education a) Theatre in Education techniques – Grips Theatre, Story Theatre, Devised Theatre and other forms b) Drama-in-Education as Pedagogy: various approaches of Teaching through Drama c) Introduction to selected methods for Theatre in Education.	25 Hours
	3. Planning as an aspect of Theatre-in Education a) Planning sessions of Drama integrated Learning b) Teaching a concept through Drama/ curriculum Drama c) Devising Theatre-in-Education plays of short duration (10-15 minutes) for groups at different stages of development.	20 Hours
Pedagogy:	Reading, Observation, Interpretation, Discussions, Presentations, Assignments, Workshops	
References/ Reading	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Baldwin, P. (2015). <i>Teaching literacy through drama: Creative approaches</i>. Routledge. 2. Bolton, G. M., & Heathcote, D. (1999). <i>So you want to use role play? A new approach in how to plan</i>. Trentham. 3. Bräuer, G. (2002). <i>Body and language intercultural learning through drama</i>. Ablex Pub. 4. Davies, A. (1987). <i>Other theatres: The development of alternative and Experimental Theatre in Britain</i>. Macmillan Education. 5. Landy, R. J., & Courtney, R. (1982). <i>Handbook of Educational Drama and theatre</i>. Greenwood Press. 	

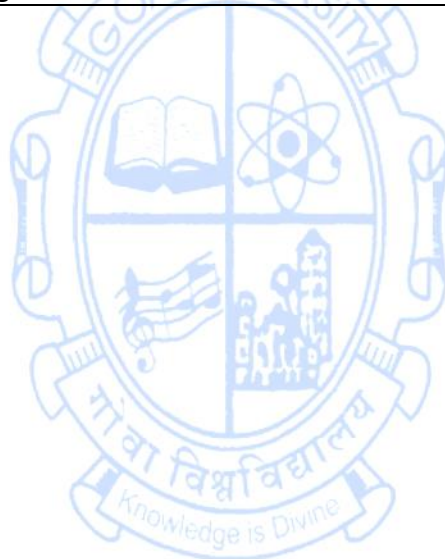
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<p>Course Outcomes:</p>	<p>On the completion of this course, the students shall :</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Critically analyse the concept and history of Theatre in Education and Drama in Education. 2. Explore various ways to engage children in Drama integrated learning processes. 3. Evaluate the different aspects of creating a Theatre in Education Play. 4. Plan and engage children in sessions of Drama-in-Education and create child-appropriate Theatre-in-Education plays of short duration.



Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]
Course Code : THR- 403
Title of the Course : Actor Training Methodology: Part One [P]
Number of Credits : 4
Effective from AY : 2026-27

Pre-requisites For the Course:	Student should have studied THR-140-Fundamentals of Acting	
Course Objectives:	1. To introduce students to the significant realistic acting methodologies as laboratory practice. 2. To enhance students' realistic acting skills. 3. To introduce students to the advance acting exercises. 4. To enable students to develop actors' routine.	
Content:	1. Introduction to the acting methods of: a) Konstantin Stanislavsky and the 'system' b) Michael Chekhov and nurturing imagination c) Sanford Meisner and motivated impulse d) Prasanna and 'lessons in acting'	20 Hours
	2. Konstantin Stanislavsky & laboratory exercises of: a) Synergy of physical action & verbal action b) Interaction c) Through-action d) Tempo-rhythm e) Emotional memory f) Sense of truth	30 Hours
	3. Michael Chekhov & laboratory exercises of: a) Energy b) Imagination c) Radiation d) Qualities of movement e) Psychological gesture f) Sensations	30 Hours
	4. Sanford Meisner & laboratory exercises of; a) Emotional preparation b) Repetition c) Improvisation	20 Hours
	5. Prasanna & laboratory exercises of; a) Constructed action b) Reaction c) Stillness	20 Hours
Pedagogy:	Lecture, Audio-Visual presentations, Assignments, Case studies, Practical	
	Note: Students must successfully complete a Laboratory Journal and get it duly certified by the concerned authority on weekly basis, to be eligible for the SEA of THR-403.	

<p>References/ Reading</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Benedetti Jean, [2021], Stanislavski and the actor, New Delhi, Bloomsbury. 2. Chekhov Michael, [1993], On the Technique of Acting, Harper Collins Publishers (Australia) Pty Ltd 3. Meisner Sanford and Longwell Dennis, Sanford Meisner on Acting, (1987), Vintage Original; First Edition. 4. Prasanna, [2023], Indian method in acting, National School of Drama, New Delhi <p>Note: The students shall maintain an Actor’s Journal of the laboratory exercises practiced by them.</p>
<p>Course Outcomes:</p>	<p>On completion of this course, the students shall:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Evaluate the history and evolution of selected realistic acting methods. 2. Proficiently execute actors’ laboratory exercises. 3. Practice advanced acting skills. 4. Contribute towards creative problem-solving in the context of realistic acting methods.



Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]

Course Code : THR-404

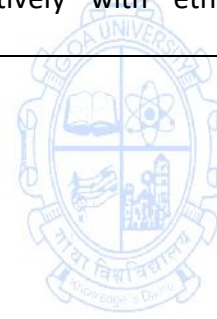
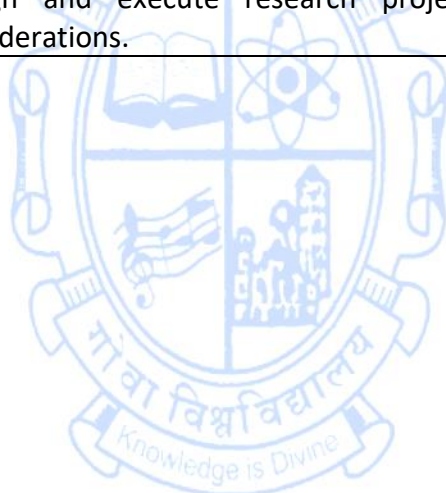
Title of the Course : Research Methodology

Number of Credits : 4

Effective from AY : 2026-27

Pre-requisites For the Course:	Student should have undertaken THR-308: Minor project and have interest in research writing.	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To introduce students to the basic principles and significance of Research. 2. To familiarize students with different types and methods of Research. 3. To develop students' skills in formulating research questions and hypotheses. 4. To enhance students' ability to critically evaluate research literature. 5. To prepare students to design and conduct their own research projects. 	
Content:	3. Fundamentals of Research <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Definition and significance of Research b) Basic Components of the Research Process: Objectives, Questions, Hypotheses c) Types of Research: Qualitative, Quantitative, and Mixed Methods d) Steps in the Research Process e) Preparation of Research Proposal f) Importance of Literature Review g) Conducting a Literature Search and Review 	15 Hours
	4. Research Ethics and Plagiarism <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Ethical considerations in research (Informed consent, confidentiality) b) Responsibilities of the Researchers c) Understanding Plagiarism and its consequences d) Ways to avoid Plagiarism 	15 Hours
	5. Sampling, Data Collection and Analysis <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Sampling Techniques: Definition and Importance of Sampling, Types of Sampling Methods, Sampling Consideration and Challenges b) Overview of Methods of Data Collection c) Basics of Data Analysis: Introduction to Data Analysis, Types of Data, Data Preparation and Cleaning, Descriptive Statistics d) Validity and Reliability in Research 	15 Hours
	6. Report Writing and Referencing <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Structure and Components of Research Reports b) Referencing Styles and Citation Management c) Proofreading and finalizing the Research Report 	15 Hours

Pedagogy:	Lecture, Audio-Visual Presentations, Assignments
References/ Reading:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Babbie, E. (2016). The practice of social research. Cengage Learning. 2. C. R. Kothari, (2019). Research Methodology: Methods and Techniques, Fourth Edition, New Age International Publishers. 3. Creswell, J. W., & Creswell, J. D. (2017). Research design: A qualitative, quantitative, and mixed method approaches. Sage Publications. 4. Fraenkel, J. R., Wallen, N. E., & Hyun, H. H. (2018). How to design and evaluate research in education. McGraw-Hill Education. 5. Leedy, P. D., & Ormrod, J. E. (2014). Practical research: Planning and design. Pearson. 6. Neuman, W. L. (2019). Social research methods: Qualitative and quantitative approaches. Pearson.
Course Outcomes:	<p>By the end of this course, the students shall:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Apply the fundamental principles and components of the research process. 2. Identify appropriate research methods and formulate hypotheses. 3. Critically evaluate research literature and synthesize findings. 4. Design and execute research projects effectively with ethical considerations.




Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]

Course Code : THR-411

Title of the Course : Aristotle's Poetics

Number of Credits : 4

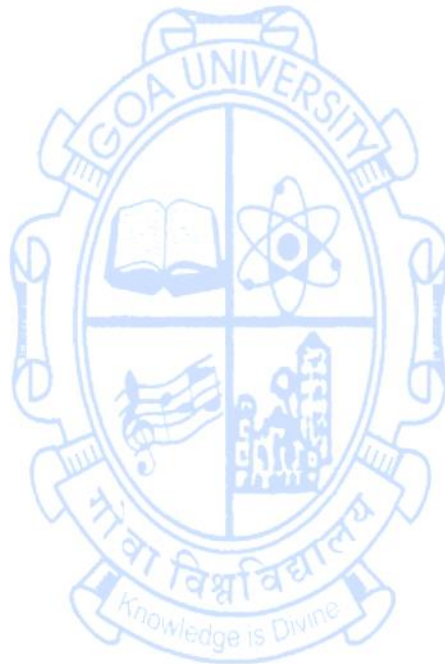
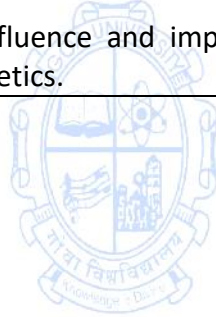
Effective from AY : 2026-27

Pre-requisites For the Course:	Students should have studied the course THR-301.	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> To understand the historical background of Aristotle and Poetics. To understand the important concepts in Aristotle's poetics. To study the characteristics of Greek Tragedy from the perspective of Poetics. To understand the influence and impact of Aristotle's Poetics on Western Theatre aesthetics. 	
	1. Historical Background of Greek Theatre a) Socio-political History of Ancient Greece b) Evolution and development of Greek Theatre c) Ancient Greek thinkers	15 hours
	2. Critical reading of Aristotle's Poetics	15 hours
	3. Analysis of selected Greek Tragedies from the perspective of Poetics a) Prometheus Bound b) Oedipus Trilogly c) Medea	15 hours
	4. Influence and impact of Aristotle's Poetics on Western Theatre Aesthetics a) Influence on Theatre Aesthetics b) Influence on Playwriting	15 hours
Pedagogy	Lecture, Audio-Visual presentations, Assignments, Seminars.	
References/ Reading	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Aeschylus, Blackie, J. S., Aeschylus, Aeschylus, Aeschylus, Aeschylus, Aeschylus, Aeschylus, & Aeschylus. (2015). <i>The Complete Works of aeschylus</i>. Createspace. Aristotle, & Bywater, I. (2020). <i>Poetics</i>. Mint Editions. Butcher, S. H., Gassner, J., & Aristotle. (1951). <i>Aristotle's theory of poetry and fine art with a critical text and translation of the poetics</i>. Dover. Euripides, Walton, J. M., & McDonald, M. (2002). <i>Medea</i>. Methuen. Karandikar, G. V. (2010). <i>Aristotleche Kavyashastra</i> (2010th ed., Vol. 1, Ser. 1). Popular. Sophocles. (n.d.). <i>Complete Works of sophocles</i>. Thomson, G. D. (1980). <i>Aeschylus and Athens: A study in the social origins of drama</i>. Lawrence and Wishart. Walton, J. M. (2015). <i>The Greek sense of theatre: Tragedy and comedy reviewed</i>. Routledge, Taylor & Francis Group. 	

Course Outcomes:

On completion of this course, the students shall:

1. Critically evaluate the historical background of Aristotle's Poetics.
2. Apply the important concepts in Aristotle's poetics.
3. Analyse the characteristics of Greek Tragedy from the perspective of Poetics.
4. Assess the influence and impact of Aristotle's Poetics on Western Theatre aesthetics.



Semester - VIII

Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]

Course Code : THR-405

Title of the Course : History of World Theatre

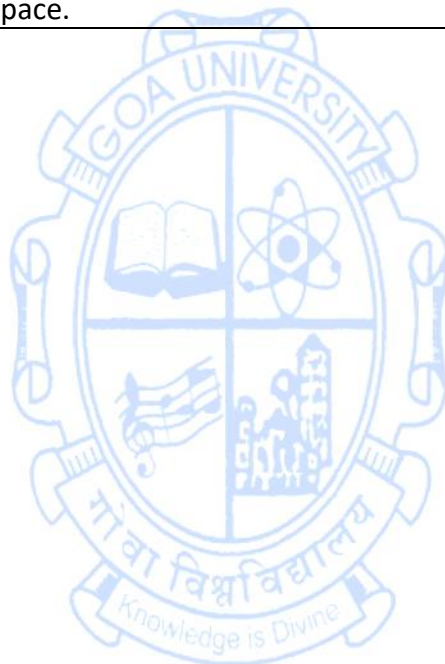
Number of Credits : 4

Effective from AY : 2026-27

<p>Pre-requisites For the Course:</p>	<p>Student must have read or/and seen at least five non-Indian plays.</p>	
<p>Course Objectives:</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To provide the students a historical framework for understanding the evolution and subsequent development of theatre around the world. 2. An introduction to the characteristic features of theatre in various historical phases. 3. An introduction to the causes that have brought about qualitative changes in theatre art in its historical journey. 	
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Social origins of Theatre <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Mythology, Rituals, Nature-worship. b. Ritual performances in Mesopotamia, Egypt, Greece and America. c. Ritual performances in Indus valley, China, Indonesia, Japan. 	<p>6 hours</p>
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Classical Era <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Indian Classical Theatre b. Spanish Classical Theatre c. Chinese Classical Theatre d. Japanese Classical Theatre e. Greek Classical Theatre f. Roman Classical Theatre 	<p>6 hours</p>
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Introduction to the Aesthetics of Classical theatre <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Natyashastra b. Aristotle's Poetics c. Arse Poetica of Horace 	<p>3 hours</p>
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Characteristics of the Medieval period <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Theatre during the Dark age in Europe b. Bhakti movement in India 	<p>5 hours</p>
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. An overview of the European Renaissance <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Humanism b. Neo-classicism c. Romanticism d. Commedia Dell Arte e. Elizabethan Theatre f. Shakespeare, Schiller. 	<p>8 Hours</p>
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Beginning of Modernity <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Industrial Revolution b. Individualism c. Realism 	<p>8 Hours</p>

	<p>d. Naturalism</p> <p>e. Henrik Ibsen, Zola, Chekhov.</p> <p>f. Constantin Stanislavsky</p> <p>g. Adolf Appia</p> <p>h. Gordon Craig</p>	
	<p>7. Twentieth Century European and North American Theatre</p> <p>a. Socialism and the Bolshevik Revolution</p> <p>b. Existentialism</p> <p>c. Constructivism and Meyerhold</p> <p>d. Expressionism</p> <p>e. Dadaism</p> <p>f. Futurism</p> <p>g. Surrealism</p> <p>h. Socialist Realism in USSR.</p> <p>i. Avant-Garde Movement</p> <p>j. Antonio Artaud, Jerzy Grotowski Teduz Kantor, Peter Brook, Peter Stein</p> <p>k. Epic Theatre, Piscator and Bertolt Brecht</p> <p>l. Theatre of the Absurd, Samuel Becket, Ionesco and Albee.</p> <p>m. The working-class theatre of Dario Fo and Franca Rame</p> <p>n. Theatre of the Oppressed and Augusto Boal</p>	12 hours
	<p>8. Modern Theatre of the East</p> <p>a. Colonialism and its impact</p> <p>b. Qi Chiang and the Revolutionary Opera</p> <p>c. Modern Japanese theatre : Shinpa and Shingeki</p>	04 hours
	<p>9. Modern Theatre in Latin America and Africa</p>	04 hours
	<p>10. Introduction to Post Dramatic Theatre</p>	04 hours
Pedagogy	Lectures, Group discussions, Assignments, Audio visual presentations	
References/ Reading	<p>1. <i>African theatre</i>. (1976). . Yale School of Drama.</p> <p>2. Brandon, J. R., & Banham, M. (2009). <i>The Cambridge Guide to Asian Theatre</i>. Cambridge University Press.</p> <p>3. Brown, J. R. (2001). <i>The Oxford Illustrated History of the theatre</i>. Oxford University Press.</p> <p>4. Burton, E. J., & Quin, D. (1964). <i>The Student's Guide to World Theatre</i>. London House & Maxwell.</p> <p>5. Fishburn, R., Stein, J. O., & Dye, B. K. (1997). <i>American theatre</i>. Roanoke Valley Museum of Theatre History.</p> <p>6. Fu, J. (2012). <i>Chinese theatre</i>. Cambr. Univ. Press.</p> <p>7. Gaster, T. H. (1975). <i>Thespis: Ritual, myth, and drama in the Ancient Near East</i>. Gordian Press.</p> <p>8. Gillespie, P. P., & Cameron, K. M. (1984). <i>Western Theatre: Revolution and Revival</i>. Macmillan.</p>	

	<p>9. Gosman, M., & Walthaus, R. (1996). <i>European Theatre: 1470-1600: Traditions and transformations</i>. Forsten.</p> <p>10. <i>Japanese theatre</i>. (1972). . International Society for Educational Information, Inc.</p> <p>11. Moore, T. J. (2012). <i>Roman theatre</i>. Cambridge University Press.</p> <p>12. Yarrow, R. (1992). <i>European Theatre: 1960-1990: Cross-cultural Perspectives</i>. Routledge.</p>
<p>Course Outcomes:</p>	<p>On completion of this course the students shall:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Analyse the evolution and subsequent development of World Theatre from a historical perspective. 2. Identify the characteristic features of World Theatre in different eras. 3. Explore the diverse theatrical traditions in different parts of the world. 4. Analyse the causes of the qualitative changes in theatre art across time and space.




Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]

Course Code : THR-406

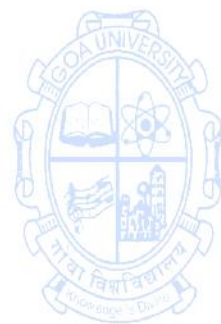
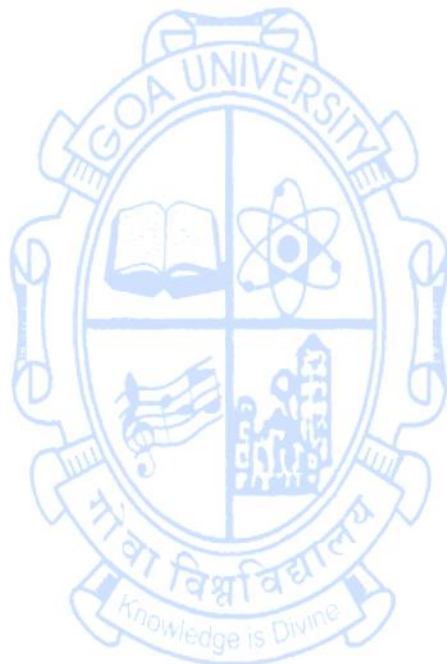
Title of the Course : Mask and Headgear Making [P]

Number of Credits : 4

Effective from AY : 2026-27

Pre-requisites For the Course:	Student should have studied the course THR-322	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To understand the history and cultural significance of Masks and Headgears. 2. To develop proficiency in various mask making and headgear construction techniques. 3. To explore different materials and their suitability for mask and headgear design. 4. To cultivate creativity and artistic expression through the creation of original pieces. 5. To gain insight into the role of masks and headgears in performance. 	
 Content:	1. Introduction to masks and headgears a) History and cultural significance of masks and headgears. b) Analysis and discussion on cultural symbolism and significance. c) Introduction to basic terminology and selected types of masks and headgears.	10 Hours
	2. Cultural context of masks and traditions a) Exploration of masks and headgear from various cultures and traditions. b) Interaction with experts and/or field trips to Museums or cultural centres.	20 Hours
	3. Design and development a) Research b) Sketching and conceptualizing mask and headgear design c) Budget management d) Materials e) Design Paperwork f) Introduction to design assisting software	30 Hours
	4. Construction of masks and headgears a) Demonstration, techniques and practice of mask and headgear making. b) Introduction to techniques such as mask painting, embellishment, and adornment. c) Safety considerations when working with materials.	60 Hours
	Note 1: Every student will design and construct a mask and headgear each. Note 2: Students shall maintain a Journal documenting the process from conception to construction of masks and headgears.	

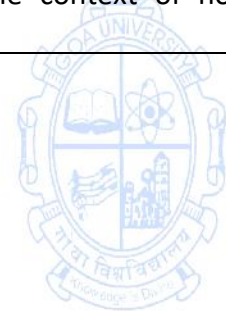
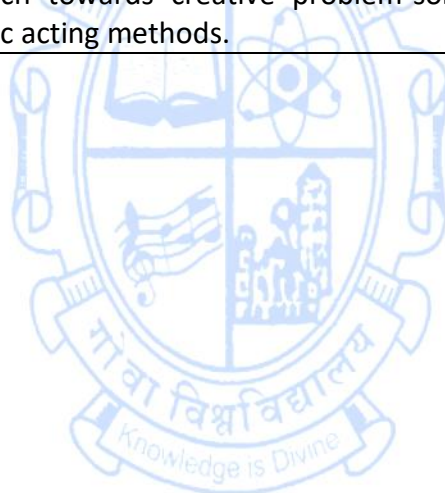
Pedagogy	Lecture, Field-trips, Audio-Visual presentations, Assignments, Practical
References/ Reading	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Dickinson, G. (1998). <i>Mask making: Get started in a new craft with easy-to-follow projects for Beginners</i>. Apple. 2. Laliberté, N., Mogelon, A., & Monte, F. (1973). <i>Masks, face coverings, and headgear</i>. Van Nostrand Reinhold Co.
Course Outcomes:	<p>On completion of this course, the students shall:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Explore the cultural contexts concerning masks and headgears 2. Design and execute models of masks and headgears. 3. Administer resource and budget management for mask and headgear construction 4. Practice conceptual development and construction of masks & headgears.




Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]
Course Code : THR-407
Title of the Course : Actor Training Methodology: Part Two [P]
Number of Credits : 4
Effective from AY : 2026-27

Pre-requisites For the Course:	Student should have studied THR-403 Actor training methodology: Part one	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> To introduce students to the significant non-realistic acting methodologies as laboratory practice. To develop students acting skills to perform in non-realistic plays. To introduce students to the advance acting exercises. To enable students to develop actor's routine. 	
	1. Introduction to major acting practises: a) Bharat Muni's concept of 'Abhinaya' b) Anne Bogart and 'Viewpoints' c) Bertolt Brecht and 'Gestus' d) Antonin Artaud and Theatre of Cruelty e) Jerzy Grotowski and Physical Theatre f) Folk performers and spontaneity	20 Hours
	2. Natyashastra and laboratory exercise on: a) 'Navarasa' graph b) Eye and expression c) Synergy of movement and breathing	20 Hours
	3. Viewpoint based laboratory exercises on: a) Viewpoints of time b) Viewpoints of space c) Viewpoints and composition d) Verbal viewpoints	30 Hours
	4. Laboratory exercises of Bertolt Brecht: a) Story and Narrative b) Social Relationships & 'Gestus' c) Moments of Decision d) Contradiction and Complex Seeing	20 Hours
	5. Spontaneity based laboratory exercises b) Improvisation c) Acting conventions d) Audience interaction e) Comic traditions	30 Hours
Pedagogy:	Lecture, Audio-Visual presentations, Assignments, Case studies, Practical	
	Note: Students must successfully complete a Laboratory Journal and get it duly certified by the concerned authority on weekly basis, to be eligible for the SEA of THR-407.	

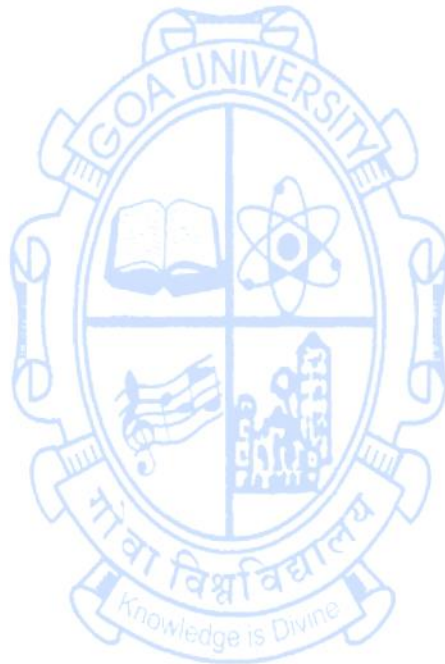
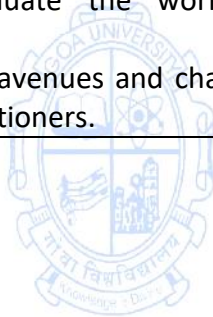
References /Readings:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bogart Anne and Tina Landau, [2005], <i>The practical viewpoints book a practical guide to viewpoints and composition</i>, Theatre communication group, New York. 2. Fo, D., & Hood, S. (2006). <i>The tricks of the Trade</i>. Methuen. 3. Prassana, [2023], <i>Indian method in acting</i>, National School of Drama, New Delhi 4. Ramnarayan Meena, [2018], <i>Enactment (Abhinaya): The Basic Principles of Nāṭyaśāstra</i>, Independently Published 5. Unwin Sthephen with Jones Julian, [2014], <i>The Complete Brecht toolkit</i>, Nick Hern Books, London 6. Zoob David, [2018], <i>Brecht: A practical Handbook</i>, Nick Hern Books, London
Course Outcomes:	<p>On completion of this course, the students shall:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Critically analyse the history and evolution of selective non-realistic acting methods. 2. Proficiently practice actors' laboratory exercises. 3. Demonstrate advanced acting skills. 4. Research towards creative problem-solving in the context of non-realistic acting methods.



Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]
Course Code : THR-408
Title of the Course : Contemporary Indian Theatre Practises
Number of Credits : 4
Effective from AY : 2026-27

Pre-requisites For the Course:	Students should have studied the course THR-306.	
Course Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> To get an overview of contemporary Theatre praxis in India To introduce students to the contemporary theoretical discourses. To analyse the Theatre trends in the Indian Diaspora post 1990. To introduce students to the major theatre practitioners in contemporary India. To acquaint students with the avenues and challenges faced by contemporary Indian Theatre practitioners. 	
	1. Introduction to contemporary Indian theatre a) Defining 'contemporary' in the context of Indian Theatre. b) Indian Theatre 1990 onwards	10 hours
	2. Social, Economic, Political and Technological influencers of Indian Theatre post 1990.	10 hours
	3. Contemporary Theatre Practises post 1990 a) Selected Playwrights, Actors, Directors, Designers, Thinkers, Producers (Individual/Group) b) Theatre Academia c) Theatre Festivals	30 hours
	4. Contemporary Indian Theatre practice: Avenues and Challenges	10 hours
Pedagogy	Lecture, Audio-Visual presentations, Assignments, Seminars.	
References/ Reading	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Bhatia, N. (2011). <i>Modern Indian Theatre: A reader</i>. Oxford University Press. Chaturvedi, R., & Gupta, T. (2017). <i>Contemporary Indian Theatre: Theatricality and artistic crossovers</i>. Rawat Publications. <i>Contemporary Indian Theatre: Theatricality and artistic crossovers</i>. (2017). Rawat Publications. Lal, A. (2004). <i>The oxford companion to Indian theatre</i>. Oxford University Press. Paul, R. (2006). <i>Contemporary Indian theatre: Interviews with playwrights and directors</i>. Sangeet Natak Akademi. Richmond, F. P., Swann, D. L., & Zarrilli, P. B. (2007). <i>Indian theatre: Traditions of Performance</i>. M. Banarsidass. 	

Course Outcomes:	On completion of this course, the students shall: <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Analyse contemporary Theatre praxis and theoretical discourses in India2. Assess the Theatre trends in the Indian Diaspora post 1990.3. Critically evaluate the works of major contemporary theatre practitioners.4. Research the avenues and challenges faced by contemporary Indian Theatre practitioners.
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Name of the Programme : Bachelor of Performing Arts [Theatre]

Course Code : THR-412

Title of the Course : Basics of Short-Film Making [P]

Number of Credits : 4

Effective from AY : 2026-27

Pre-requisites For the Course:	The students should have interest towards short-film making and must have seen at least a few short films.	
Course Objectives:	1. To introduce students to the process of short-film making. 2. To acquaint students with the basic skills required to create a short-film. 3. To encourage students to plan and create a short-film collaboratively. 4. To enable students to write and direct a short film.	
Content:	1. Introduction to Short-Film Making a) Overview of short film history and significance b) Understanding different types of short films c) Elements of storytelling with camera and narrative structure -frame, shot, movement, angle, composition, time.	12 Hours
	2. Pre-Production Essentials a) Scriptwriting techniques for short films b) Pre-visualization and storyboarding c) Preparing screenplay and shot-division d) Casting, location-scouting/reiki, and production planning	24 Hours
	3. Production Techniques a) Camera operation and cinematography basics b) Lighting setups and composition techniques c) Directing actors and effective communication on set	36 Hours
	4. Post-Production and Distribution a) Non-linear editing software and techniques b) Sound design principles, dubbing and audio editing c) Discussion on distribution strategies for short films: festivals, online platforms, etc.	24 Hours
	5. Project Development and Critique a) Collaborative project development with peers b) Peer critique sessions and constructive feedback c) Final project presentations and assessment	24 Hours
Pedagogy:	Reading, Discussions, Demonstrations, Audio-visual Presentations, Assignments, Projects, Practical.	
	Note 1: Students must successfully complete an assigned project.	

References/ Reading	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Dixon, W. W., & Foster, G. A. (2018). <i>A short history of film</i>. Rutgers University Press. 2. <i>Film theory: Creating a cinematic grammar</i>. (2014). Columbia University Press. 3. Levy, E. (1994). <i>Making a winning short: How to write, direct, edit, and produce a short film</i>. H. Holt and Co. 4. Piper, J. (2014). <i>The film appreciation book: The film course you always wanted to take</i>. Allworth Press. 5. Ray, S. (2003). <i>Our films, their films</i>. Orient Longman. 6. Roberge, G. (1992). <i>The Ways of Film Studies: Film Theory & the Interpretation of films</i>. Ajanta Publications. 7. Shah, P. (1981). <i>The Indian film</i>. Greenwood Press.
Course Outcomes:	<p>On the completion of this course, the students shall:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Execute the process of short-film making. 2. Develop creative ways to tell stories through short-films 3. Practice the different aspects of creating a short-film 4. Create a short-film.

