

Semester	<b>4</b>	
Course	<b>Skill Enhancement Paper-1</b>	
Paper Code	<b>S2MT230411P</b>	
Paper Title	<b>R Programming</b>	
No. of Credits	<b>3</b>	
Theory / Practical / Composite	<b>Practical</b>	
Minimum No. of preparatory hours per week a student has to devote	<b>3</b>	
Number of Modules	<b>Nil</b>	
Syllabus	<p><b>R Programming [ 52 classes]</b>  How to run R (Interactive mode and Batch Mode)[2]  Basic Mathematical operations in R: R as a calculator [2]  Modes of Data entry and storage [4]  Introduction to functions: variable space, default arguments [5]  Preview of some important R data structures ( Vectors, Character strings, Matrices, Lists, Data Frames, Classes)[9]  Vectors: Scalars, Vectors, Arrays and Matrices; Matrices and Arrays: Creating Matrices, General Matrix Operations. [10]  Graphical representation of data: frequency and non-frequency [4]  Descriptive Statistics [4]  Writing functions in R, loops, conditional statements: Application to sampling distributions, simulation problems and numerical methods. [4]  Linear Models ( Regression , Annova)[6]  Statistical Inference [2]</p>	
Learning Outcomes	<p>On successful completion of the course a student will be able to do the following.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Will get introduced to R programming.</li> <li>• Understanding its advantage over C/C++.</li> <li>• Will get introduced and a wide exposure to problems related to real world through R.</li> <li>• Guessing and solving Mathematical results through R.</li> </ul>	
Reading/Reference Lists	<p>1.The Art of R Programming: Norman Matloff  2. Introduction to R Programming: Peter R Dalgard</p>	
Evaluation	CIA	

Paper Structure for Theory Semester Exam		