Course Code: SMPB

ADVANCED TECHNIQUES OF INSTRUCTION

The prospective teacher-educators will be able to:

- 1. understand mobile learning
- 2. use whiteboard for teaching
- 3. design instructional games
- 4. apply peer tutoring
- 5. explain active learning methods
- 6. describe teaching- learning process model
- 7. use student-centred teaching methods
- 8. understand the psychological perspectives in teaching
- 9. apply the neuro linguistic programming in education
- 10. use the technological trends in teaching and learning

Unit I: Mobile Learning

Meaning and Definition of mobile technologies – Use of Smart Phones in learning - Smart Phones in Schools, Colleges and Universities – Smart Phones in Open schools, Colleges and Universities – Mobile phones in distance learning.

Unit II: Interactive Whiteboard Based Learning

Computer, Projector and Whiteboard – How to use it – Interactive Whiteboard for Higher Education- As an Instructional tool- features available when using an Interactive Whiteboard- Interactive teaching- Group Interaction.

Unit III: Instructional Games

Meaning and purpose – Instructional game as a strategy – implementing the strategy – Impact of Instructional games on student learning – Intelligent tutoring system-Implication for teaching and learning.

Unit IV: Peer Tutoring

Peer tutoring – online tutoring- peer learning- definition – peer tutoring in the classroom-Benefits of peer tutoring- Importance of peer tutoring- disadvantages of peer tutoring.

Unit V: Active Learning Methods

Active Learning – Just–in-time teaching - Listening Teams - Structured sharing- Students as the teachers– Team guizzes.

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Unit VI: Teaching-Learning Process Models

Basic teaching model – John Carroll's model – Proctor's model – Cruickshank's model – Gage andBerliner's model - Huitt's model.

Unit VII: Student- Centered Teaching

Student-centred teaching- meaning, characteristics, need — Implementing student-centred teaching methods — Types of student-centred methods: active learning, cooperative learning and inductive teaching- Learner—centred teaching in schools.

Unit VIII: Psychological Perspectives in Teaching

Meaning, nature and importance of Cognitive, Behaviourist and Constructivist strategies ofteaching.

Unit IX: Neuro Linguistic Programming in Education

Neurolinguistic programming – meaning – nature- advantages- Application in teaching.

Unit X: Technological Trends in Teaching and Learning

Smart phones, Tablet, i pad - Chat applications - Instagram, Skype, Facebook, Twitter, Whatsappand blogs – RSS (Rich Site Summary) feed and Podcasts and their educational applications.

Suggested Activities

- 1. Discussion on mobile learning.
- 2. A group discussion on peer tutoring.
- 3. Seminar presentation on the student-centred teaching.
- 4. A debate on various models of teaching-learning process.
- 5. Invited talk on neuro-linguistic programming in education.

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