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Animation Department



PG Diploma in 3D Animation



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PG Diploma in 3D Animation

2021-22 (CBCS – Autonomy 21 Pattern)

Course/ Paper Title	Advance Poly Engineering and Sculpting
Course Code	21AUPD3D101
Semester	1
No. of Credits	4

Aims & Objectives of the Course

Sr. No.	Objectives
1.	To introduce the fundamentals of visual design.
2.	To develop the understanding of core concepts of modeling techniques.
3.	Understanding the observation-based approach for creating realism.
4.	Creating photorealistic outputs using various renderers.
5.	Understanding the body dynamics & principles of animation.

Expected Course Specific Learning Outcomes

Sr. No.	Learning Outcome
1.	Explore the various techniques & concepts of animation.
2.	Develop & create effective 3D art with visualization & concept.

Syllabus:

Unit No.	Title with Contents	No. of Lectures
Unit I.	Installation upgrading & activation	3
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. System Requirements 2. Installation and Activation 3. Upgrading 4. Auto Update, Auto Update in Action 5. Un-installation 6. Support Registration 7. Backward Compatibility of ZBrush Files 	<p style="text-align: center;">1</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1</p>
Unit II.	Thumbnail	3
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. How Thumbnail Works 2. Thumbnail Functions 3. Thumbnail 4. Silhouette Mode 5. Size Slider 6. Magnify Slider 7. Export Thumbnail 8. Import 9. Background 10. Thumbnail Hotkeys 11. Thumbnail Magnify 12. Import Thumbnail Background Image 13. Move/Pan Thumbnail Background Image 14. Scale Thumbnail Background Image 15. Assign Document Snapshot to Thumbnail Background 	<p style="text-align: center;">1</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1</p>
Unit III.	Camview	3
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. How CamView Works 2. CamView Functions 	<p style="text-align: center;">1</p>

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. CamView On 4. Next 5. Size 6. Make CamView 7. Selecting & Storing CamView Defaults 8. Creating a Custom CamView 	<p style="text-align: center;">1</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1</p>
Unit IV.	Draw draft analysis	4
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. How Draw Draft Analysis Works 2. Draw Draft Analysis Functions 3. Draft Angle 4. SetDir 5. InvDir 6. Draw Draft Analysis in Action 	<p style="text-align: center;">2</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2</p>
Unit V.	Polypaint from thickness	2
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. How PolyPaint From Thickness Works 2. From Thickness Functions 3. Quality Slider 4. Max Range Slider 5. Min Range Slider 6. Preferences Analysis (PolyPaint Color Spectrum) 7. How Color Analysis S - C5 Slots are Calculated 8. Polypaint From Thickness in Action 	<p style="text-align: center;">2</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2</p>
Unit VI.	Polypaint from draft	2
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. How PolyPaint From Draft Works 2. PolyPaint From Draft Functions 3. Draft Angle 4. SetDirInvDir 	<p style="text-align: center;">1</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1</p>
Unit VII.	Mask by draft	4

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. How Draw Draft Masking Works 2. Mask by Draft Functions 3. Draft Angle 4. SetDir 5. InvDir 	<p style="text-align: right;">2</p> <p style="text-align: right;">2</p>
Unit VIII.	Adjust colors	3
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. How Adjust Colors with PolyPaint Works 2. How Adjust Colors with UV Texture Works 3. Adjust Colors in Action 4. Adjust Colors Functions 5. Hide Colors 6. Hide Materials 7. Tolerance Slider 8. Hide Mask 9. Inverse Mask 10. Blur Mask 11. Overwrite 12. Mask 13. Unmask 	<p style="text-align: right;">1</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1</p>
Unit IX.	Mask by polypaint	3
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. How Mask by PolyPaint Works 2. Mask by PolyPaint Functions 3. Hide Colors 4. Hide Materials 5. Hide Mask 6. Inverse Mask 7. Blur Mask 8. Overwrite 9. Mask 10. Unmask 	<p style="text-align: right;">1</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1</p>

Unit X.	Sculpt & paint morph uv	3
	1. How Sculpting & Painting to Morph UV Works	1
	2. Morph UV Functions	1
	3. Morph UV	
	4. Bump Slider	1
Unit XI.	Deco curve brushes	2
	1. How from Brush Works	
	2. Strokes functions with From Brush	
	3. Freehand Stroke	1
	4. DragRect Stroke	
	5. Dots Stroke	
	6. DragDot Stroke	
	7. DragDot Stroke	
	8. Spray Strokes	1
Unit XII.	HATCH BRUSHES	6
	1. Hatch Brushes & How They Work	6
	(i) Hatch Brush	
	(ii) HatchBackTrack Brush	
Unit XIII.	HISTORY RECALL BRUSH	2
	1. How HistoryRecall Works	1
	2. History Recall Brush in Action	1
Unit XIV.	MOVE INFINITE DEPTH BRUSH	4
	1. Move Infinite Depth Brush in Action	2
	2. Move Infinite Depth Brush with Surface Curvature	2
Unit XV.	NO BACK & FORTH MODE	4

	1. How No Back & Forth Mode Works	2
	2. No Back & Forth in Action	2
Unit XVI.	PROJECT UNDO HISTORY	2
	1. How Project Undo History Works	1
	2. Project Undo History in Action	
	3. Project History/Project All Functions	1
	(i) Geometry	
	(ii) Color	
	(iii) Farthest	
Unit XVII.	XTRACTOR BRUSHES	5
	1. XTractor Brush Types & How They Works	
	(i) From Brush	
	(ii) XTractor Brush	
	(iii) XTractor DragDot Brush	1
	(iv) XTractor DragRect Brush	
	2. Xtractor Brush in Action	1
	3. XtractorDot Brush in Action	
	4. XtractorDragRect Brush in Action	1
Unit VIII.	FADE OPACITY	5
	1. Fade opacity in action	2
	2. Fade opacity Functions	3
	(i) Fade Opacity Slider	
	(ii) Fade Color	

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1. ZBrush 2020 What's New Guide by Pixologic, Pixologic



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2021-22 (CBCS – Autonomy 21 Pattern)

Course/ Paper Title	Poly Painting Techniques
Course Code	21AUPD3D102
Semester	1
No. of Credits	4

Aims & Objectives of the Course

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1.	To introduce the fundamentals of visual design.
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Unit No.	Title with Contents	No. of Lectures
Unit I.	Texturing Workflow	4
	1. Game Texturing Pipeline	1
	2. Useful Tips for Texture Artists	1
	3. What Is UV Mapping?	1
	4. Types of Textures	1
Unit II.	Texturing Games vs. Texturing Movies	3
	1. Texture Pipeline for Movies	1
	2. Texture Pipeline for Games	1
	3. Common Pipelines and Similarities for Games and Film	1
Unit III.	PBR Texturing vs. Traditional Texturing	4
	1. Texturing Using 3D Painting Applications.	1
	2. Texturing Using 2D Painting Applications.	1
	3. PBR Textures in the Gaming Industry	2
Unit IV.	Substance Suite and Substance Painter	4
	1. Why Substance?	2
	2. Uses of Other Substance Suite Applications	2
	(i) Substance Source	
	(ii) Substance Alchemist	
	(iii) Substance Designer	

Unit V.	Hardware Specifications for Your Computer	4
	1. GPU vs. CPU	2
	2. Recommended Hardwar	2
Unit VI.	Painters' Graphical User Interface	6
	1. The UI and Tools	3
	2. Guide to the Shelf	3
Unit VII.	Viewport Navigation in Painter	4
	1. Keyboard Shortcuts	2
	2. Guide to Commonly Used Tools	2
Unit VIII.	Setting Up a Project	4
	1. Getting Started with Substance Painter	2
	2. Project Configuration in Detail	2
Unit IX.	Baking and the Importance of Mesh Maps	4
	1. Introduction to the Baker	2
	2. Uses of Mesh Maps	2
Unit X.	Working with Materials, Layers, and Masks	3
	1. Materials and Smart Materials	1
	2. Layers and Masks	
	3. Layer Operations	1
	4. Masks	
	5. Smart Masks	1
	6. Mask Operations	
Unit XI.	Working with Procedural Maps	5
	1. Filters	1
	(i) Applying a Filter	
	(ii) Commonly Used Filters	
	2. Generators	2
	(i) Dirt Generator	
	(ii) Metal Edge Wear Generator	
	(iii) Dripping Rust Generator	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (iv) Auto Stitcher (v) Legacy and Mask Editor <p>3. Uses of Grunges and Other Procedural Maps</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Using Patterns as Height (ii) Patterns as Masks (iii) Procedural Images as Maps 	2
Unit XII.	Substance Anchors	2
	1. What Is an Anchor?	1
	2. Using Anchor Points in a Practical Way	1
Unit XIII.	Rendering with Iray	4
	1. Launching the Renderer	2
	2. Renderer Settings	2
Unit XIV.	Integrating with Blender, Maya, and Marmoset	6
	1. Low Poly and High Poly Workflow	1
	2. Blender to Substance Workflow	1
	3. Maya to Substance Painter Workflow	
	4. Importing into Blender, Maya, and Marmoset	1
	(i) Exporting from Substance for Use in Blender	
	(ii) Exporting from Substance for Use in Maya	3
	(iii) Exporting from Substance for Use in Marmoset Toolbag.	
Unit XV.	Rendering a Portfolio	1
	1. Integration with Blender	1
	2. Integration with Maya	
	3. Integration with Marmoset Tool bag	
Unit XVI.	Integration with Unreal Engine 4	2
	1. Exporting to Unreal Engine 4	1
	2. Importing into Unreal Engine 4	1
Unit XVII.	Tips and Tricks of Substance Painter	1
	1. Using Brushes and Alphas	1

	2. Creating Stitches 3. Creating Damage Using the Height Channel	
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1. Beginning PBR Texturing, Abhishek Kumar, Apress Publications



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Course/ Paper Title	Digital Lighting and Rendering
Course Code	21AUPD3D103
Semester	1
No. of Credits	4

Aims & Objectives of the Course

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1.	To introduce the fundamentals of visual design.
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Syllabus

Unit No.	Title with Contents	No. of Lectures
Unit I.	Fundamentals of Lighting Design	5
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Motivation 2. Cheating 3. Visual Goals of Lighting Design 4. Lighting Challenges 5. Your Workspace 6. Creative Control 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 2 2
Unit II.	Lighting Basics and Good Practices	5
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Starting the Creative Process 2. Types of Lights 3. Adjusting Controls and Options 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 2 1
Unit III.	Shadows and Occlusion	5
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Visual Functions of Shadows 2. The Appearance of Shadows 3. Shadow Algorithms 4. Occlusion 5. Faking Shadows and Occlusion 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 1 1 1 1
Unit IV.	Lighting Environments and Architecture	5
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Creating Daylight 2. Working with Indoor Natural Light 3. Practical Lights 4. Night Scenes 5. Distance and Dept 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 1 1 1 1
Unit V.	Lighting Creatures, Characters, and Animation	5
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Modeling with Light 2. Three-Point Lighting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 2

	3. Functions of Lights	1
	4. Issues in Lighting Character Animation	1
Unit VI.	Cameras and Exposure	5
	1. F-Stops and Depth of Field	1
	2. Shutter Speed and Motion Blur	1
	3. Film Speed and Film Grain	1
	4. Photographic Exposure	1
	5. Matching Lens Imperfections	1
Unit VII.	Composition and Staging	5
	1. Types of Shot	1
	2. Camera Angles	2
	3. Improving Your Composition	1
	4. Framing for Film and Video	1
Unit VIII.	The Art and Science of Color	5
	1. Working in a Linear Workflow	1
	2. Color Mixing	1
	3. Developing Color Schemes	1
	4. Using Color Balance	1
	5. Working with Digital Color	1
Unit IX.	Shaders and Rendering Algorithms	5
	1. Shading Surfaces	2
	2. Anti-Aliasing	
	3. Raytracing	1
	4. Reyes Algorithms	
	5. Global Illumination	2
	6. Caustics	
Unit X.	Designing and Assigning Textures	5
	1. Mapping Surface Attributes	1
	2. Aligning Maps with Models	1
	3. Creating Texture Maps	2

	4. Using Procedural Textures	1
Unit XI.	Rendering in Layers and Passes for Compositing	5
	1. Rendering in Layers	1
	2. Rendering in Passes	1
	3. Matching Live-Action Background Plates	1
	4. Managing Colors in Your Composite	1
	5. Choosing Your Approach	1
Unit XII.	Production Pipelines and Professional Practices	5
	1. Production Pipelines	2
	2. Lighting on Larger Productions	2
	3. Advancing in Your Career	1

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1. Jeremy Birn - LIGHTING & RENDERING (Third Edition) By new rider's publications



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Course/ Paper Title	Practical course on Modeling and Sculpting
Course Code	21AUPD3D104
Semester	1
No. of Credits	4

Aims & Objectives of the Course

Sr. No.	Objectives
1.	With the help of various tools & techniques of the 3D software application, one can create impressive models starting from basic to advanced, the tools allow the user to effectively manipulate the objects to get desired results.
2.	3D art looks extraordinary when it has powerful aesthetics, using various surfacing techniques one can achieve the appealing quality in the design.

Expected Course Specific Learning Outcomes

Sr. No.	Learning Outcome
1.	Creating real-world simulation effects.
2.	Creating realistic looking fluids & rigid body simulations.
3.	Recognize the importance of render passes.

4.	Creating photorealistic outputs with compositing.
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Guidelines:

Sr. No.	Objectives
1.	<p>Lab Book:</p> <p>The lab book is to be used as a hands-on resource, reference, and record of assignment submission and completion by the student. The lab book contains the set of assignments that the student must complete as a part of this course.</p>
2.	<p>Submission:</p> <p>The assignments are to be submitted by the student in the form of a Project folder, .ma, .mb, or FBX Format, Compositing file, and videos. Each assignment includes the Assignment Title, Date of submission, Name of Students.</p>
3.	<p>Modeling:</p> <p>Assignments should be done individually by the student. The submission should include a JPEG image.</p> <p>Aesthetics Development:</p> <p>Assignments should be done individually by the student. Students have to texture & light the model. The submission should include the final render in JPG or PNG format.</p>
4.	<p>Assessment:</p> <p>Continuous assessment of laboratory work is to be done based on overall performance and lab assignments performance of students. Each lab assignment assessment will be assigned grade/marks based on parameters with appropriate weightage. Suggested parameters for overall assessment as well as each lab assignment assessment include- timely completion, performance, and creativity.</p>

5.	<p>Operating Environment:</p> <p>For Poly Modeling and Aesthetics development</p> <p>Operating system: Windows 10</p> <p>Software: Autodesk Maya, Zbrush</p>
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Syllabus:

Unit No.	Title with Contents	No. of Lectures
	Suggested List of Assignments:	90
	1. Vehicle Modeling.	15
	2. Stylized Character Modeling & Texturing	15
	3. Low Poly Character Modeling & Texturing (Maya/Zbrush)	15
	4. Digital Sculpting with Zbrush (the art of sculpting)	15
	5. Realistic Character Modeling & Texturing (Maya/ZBrush)	15
	6. Sculpting & Blend Shapes	15

References:

Books: Laboratory handbook



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Course/ Paper Title	Practical course on Advanced Shading and Texturing
Course Code	21AUPD3D105
Semester	1
No. of Credits	4

Aims & Objectives of the Course

Sr. No.	Objectives
1.	With the help of various tools & techniques of the 3D software application, one can create impressive models starting from basic to advanced, the tools allow the user to effectively manipulate the objects to get desired results.
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3.	Texturing: Assignments should be done individually by the student. The submission should include either the playblast or a compiled sequence render of simulation with lighting. Aesthetics Development: Assignments should be done individually by the student. Students have to texture & light the model. The submission should include the final render in JPG or PNG format.
4.	Assessment: Continuous assessment of laboratory work is to be done based on overall performance and lab assignments performance of students. Each lab assignment assessment will be assigned grade/marks based on parameters with appropriate weightage. Suggested parameters for overall assessment as well as each lab assignment assessment include- timely completion, performance, and creativity.

5.	<p>Operating Environment:</p> <p>For Advanced Shading and Texturing</p> <p>Operating system: Windows 10</p> <p>Software: Autodesk Maya, Zbrush</p>
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Syllabus:

Unit No.	Title with Contents	No. of Lectures
	Suggested List of Assignments:	90
	1. Stylized Character Texturing.	15
	2. Uv Layout - Planning, Techniques	15
	3. Texturing- Planning, Techniques, Basics, Details, file Cleanup , Final Touchup	15
	4. UV space and Texturing, Poly paint, Z App link.	15
	5. Realistic Character Texturing (Maya/ZBrush/Arnold)	15
	6. Pass extraction and composition	15

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Course/ Paper Title	Practical course on Advanced Lighting
Course Code	21AUPD3D106
Semester	1
No. of Credits	4

Aims & Objectives of the Course

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1.	With the help of various tools & techniques of the 3D software application, one can create impressive models starting from basic to advanced, the tools allow the user to effectively manipulate the objects to get desired results.
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3.	Lighting: Assignments should be done individually by the student. The submission should include either the playblast or a compiled sequence render of simulation with lighting. Aesthetics Development: Assignments should be done individually by the student. Students have to texture & light the model. The submission should include the final render in JPG or PNG format.
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5.	<p>Operating Environment:</p> <p>For Advanced Lighting</p> <p>Operating system: Windows 10</p> <p>Software: Autodesk Maya, Zbrush, Arnold</p>
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Syllabus:

Unit No.	Title with Contents	No. of Lectures
	Suggested List of Assignments:	90
	1. CG Lighting & Use of Shaders.	30
	2. Lighting Environments and Architecture	30
	3. Arnold Shader	30

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Course/ Paper Title	Practical course on Rendering and Compositing
Course Code	21AUPD3D107
Semester	1
No. of Credits	4

Aims & Objectives of the Course

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3.	Compositing: Assignments should be done individually by the student. The submission should include either the playblast or a compiled sequence render of simulation with lighting. Aesthetics Development: Assignments should be done individually by the student. Students have to texture & light the model. The submission should include the final render in JPG or PNG format.
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5.	<p>Operating Environment:</p> <p>For Rendering and Compositing</p> <p>Operating system: Windows 10</p> <p>Software: Autodesk Maya, Arnold, After Effects and Nuke</p>
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Syllabus:

Unit No.	Title with Contents	No. of Lectures
	Suggested List of Assignments:	90
	1. Lighting a Scene with Passes	18
	2. BG lighting with multiple passes	18
	3. Character lighting with multiple passes	18
	4. Lighting for an underwater scene	18
	5. Lighting for FX shot	18

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Course/ Paper Title	Advance Rigging
Course Code	21AUPD3D201
Semester	2
No. of Credits	4

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Unit No.	Title with Contents	No. of Lectures
Unit I.	Introduction to Rigging	8
	1. Introduction	1
	2. Outcomes	1
	3. Terminology	1
Unit II.	Working with Constraints	9
	1. Adding/Removing a Constraint	1
	2. Relationship	1
	3. Child of Constraint	1
Unit III.	Introduction to Working with Armature	8
	1. Introduction	1
	2. Outcomes	1
	3. Terminology	1
	4. Working with Armature	1
	5. If the Active Element is a Disconnected Root:	1
	6. If the Active Element is a Connected Root:	1
	7. Armature Deform Parent	1
Unit IV.	Introduction to Working with Armature Part II	8
	1. With Automatic Weights	1
	2. Unit summary	2
	3. Assignment	1
	4. Assessment	2
	5. Resources	2
Unit V.	Skinning and Advanced Deformers	10
	1. Introduction	2
	2. Unit Objectives	
	(i) Introduction to Skinning	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (ii) Methods of Skinning (iii) Changing a skinned Object's deformation order (iv) Point tweaking skinned objects (v) Editing node behavior to improve performance (vi) Workflow summary (vii) Rigid skinning (viii) Understanding Rigid Skinning (ix) Rigid Bind Process (x) Editing Rigid Skin (xi) Flexors 	1
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Tutorial on Smooth Skinning a Character <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Understanding Smooth Skinning (ii) Binding Smooth Skin (iii) Editing smooth skin (iv) Using Smooth Skin Influence Objects (v) Instance 	3
Unit VI.	Connecting Attributes	10
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Introduction 2. Unit Objectives 3. Dependency Graph <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) Nodes ii) Attributes iii) Connections iv) Types of Connections v) Keyed Relationships 4. Expressions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) Animation Expressions 	1
		3

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ii) Creating Animation Expressions iii) Attributes and Drivers iv) Time and Frame Keywords v) Editing Expressions vi) Editing Text in Animation Expression vii) Animation Expression with Text Editor viii) Deleting Animation Expression 	2
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Understanding Constraints <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) Constraint Node Behavior ii) Enabling and Disabling Constraint Nodes iii) Workflow Summary iv) Using Point Constraints v) Using Geometry Constraints 	2
		1
Unit VII.	Character Controls	7
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Introduction 2. Unit Objectives 3. Characters <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Character Node Behaviour <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Defining Characters (ii) Creating Characters (iii) Editing Characters (iv) Deleting Characters (v) Animating Characters 4. Introducing Skeletons <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Understanding Skeletons (ii) Editing Node Behaviour to Improve Performance (iii) Workflow Summary 5. Building Skeletons 	1
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Understanding Skeleton Construction (ii) Creating Joint Chains and Limbs (iii) Editing Joints 	1
	<p>6. Posing Skeletons</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Forward Kinematics (ii) Inverse Kinematics (iii) Handles and Chains of Inverse Kinematics 	1
	<p>7. Tutorial on Building a Control Rig</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Control Objects (ii) Rig Controls (iii) IK or FK (iv) Setup Theory (v) The Hips (vi) The Legs and Feet (vii) Automatic Foot Roll (viii) Arms and Wrist (ix) Shoulder Blades (x) Chain Up Vectors: The Third Dimension (xi) Controlling the Head Using a Position and Orientation Constraint (xii) Invert the Constraints (xiii) Fine-Tuning and Parenting the Rig (xiv) Creating a Model Space 	1

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2. 3D Animation Block –III: 3D Animation & Rigging, ODL



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Course/ Paper Title	Digital Animation
Course Code	21AUPD3D202
Semester	2
No. of Credits	4

Aims & Objectives of the Course

Sr. No.	Objectives
1.	To introduce the fundamentals of visual design.
2.	To develop the understanding of core concepts of modeling techniques.
3.	Understanding the observation-based approach for creating realism.
4.	Creating photorealistic outputs using various renderers.
5.	Understanding the body dynamics & principles of animation.

Expected Course Specific Learning Outcomes

Sr. No.	Learning Outcome
1.	Explore the various techniques & concepts of animation.
2.	Develop & create effective 3D art with visualization & concept.

Syllabus

Unit No.	Title with Contents	No. of Lectures
Unit I.	Introduction to Rigging	12
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. About Animation in Maya 2. Controlling animation 3. Previewing animation 4. Muting animation 5. Adding sound to your animation 6. Baking simulations 7. Animation Snapshot and Animated Sweep 8. How do I? Use basic animation features 9. Edit animation preferences 10. Use the animation controls <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Preview your animation (ii) Ghost an object (iii) Change the status of a mute node from the Channel Box 11. Apply Motion Trails to an object Playback animation 12. Display the frame rate of an animation <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Improve animation playback performance (ii) Playblast animation 	<p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p>
Unit II.	Working with Constraints	12
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. About Keys 2. Auto Key 3. Keys in the Attribute Editor 4. Keys in the Channel Box, Graph Editor, and Dope Sheet 5. Cutting, copying, and pasting keys between scenes 	<p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p>

6. Keys clipboard	1
7. Driven keys	1
8. Breakdowns	1
9. Inbetweens	1
10. Graph Editor overview	1
(i) Dope Sheet	
(ii) How do I? Set keys	
11. Set key preferences	1
(i) Add keys	
(ii) Set key options	
(iii) Modify key attributes	
(iv) Edit the key ability of an object	
(v) Disable the editability of attributes without deleting them	
12. Edit keys	1
(i) Cut keys	
(ii) Copy keys	
(iii) Paste keys	
(iv) Delete keys	
(v) Scale keys	
(vi) Snap keys	
(vii) Bake keys	
(viii) Use Auto Key	
(ix) Use Auto Key	
13. Set Breakdowns	1
14. Set Breakdowns	
15. Convert keys to Breakdowns	
17. Convert Breakdowns to keys	1
18. Set In between	1

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 19. Set Inbetweens 20. Set Driven Keys 21. Set Driven Keys 22. Set a driven key relationship 	
Unit III.	Use the Graph Editor and Dope Sheet	12
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Display the Graph Editor and Dope Sheet 2. Navigate the Graph Editor graph view or Dope Sheet view area 3. Mute or unmute a channel in the Dope Sheet or Graph Editor 4. Mute keys in the Dope Sheet or Graph Editor 5. Edit curves 6. View curves while editing 7. Set curve behavior <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Set rotation interpolation for curves (ii) Smooth curves (iii) Simplify curves 8. Resample curves 9. Scale curves 10. Fix my curves when they have been corrupted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2
Unit IV.	Nonlinear Animation	12
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. About Nonlinear animation. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Nonlinear animation tools in Maya. (ii) Nonlinear animation components in Trax 2. How do I? Open and view the Trax Editor <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Open the Trax Editor (ii) Set the Trax Editor view (iii) Set the Time Slider's playback range to reflect the range of clips in Trax 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 2 1

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (iv) Use the Outliner and Visor with Trax. (v) Use the Outliner with Trax (vi) Use the Visor with Trax <p>3. Create, load, and highlight character sets.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Create character sets (ii) Load character sets. (iii) Highlight characters, groups, or sub-characters in Trax (iv) Collapse, expand, and edit summaries <p>4. Expand and collapse a summary track</p> <p>5. Edit the summary clip</p> <p>6. Create clips and poses</p> <p>7. Create clips.</p> <p>8. Create expression or constraint clips</p> <p>9. Create poses</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Cut, copy and paste clips (ii) Duplicate clips (iii) Manipulate clips (iv) Edit a clip's weighting (v) Move clips (vi) Trim clips (vii) Scale clips (viii) Cycle clips (ix) Hold clips (x) Split clips (xi) Merge clips (xii) Enable or disable clips (xiii) Activate or deactivate clips 	<p>2</p> <p>2</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>2</p>
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	(xiv) Create and edit blends	
Unit V.	Motion Capture Animation	12
	1. About Motion capture devices	1
	2. Motion capture devices	1
	(i) Server	
	(ii) Axis	
	(iii) Button	
	(iv) Attachments	
	(v) Virtual devices	
	(vi) Multiple devices	1
	3. Motion capture systems	
	(i) Optical capture system.	
	(ii) Magnetic capture system	1
	(iii) Motion capture process	
	(iv) Rehearsing the motion	
	(v) Recording the motion.	
	(vi) Reviewing the motion	
	3. Filters and Re samplers	2
	4. Saving files to disk	1
	5. Motion capture tips	1
	6. Tips for full-body motion capture	2
	7. Tips for working with the data.	1

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Course/ Paper Title	Compositing for 3d
Course Code	21AUPD3D203
Semester	2
No. of Credits	4

Aims & Objectives of the Course

Sr. No.	Objectives
1.	To introduce the fundamentals of visual design.
2.	To develop the understanding of core concepts of modeling techniques.
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Expected Course Specific Learning Outcomes

Sr. No.	Learning Outcome
1.	Explore the various techniques & concepts of animation.
2.	Develop & create effective 3D art with visualization & concept.

Syllabus

Unit No.	Title with Contents	No. of Lectures
Unit I.	The Nuke Interface	5
	1. Navigating the interface	1
	2. Building Node Graphs	1
	3. Creating keyframes	1
	4. The Curve Editor	2
Unit II.	Transformations and Animation	5
	1. Keyframe animation	1
	2. Math expressions and linking	1
	3. Creating animated elements	1
	4. Correcting for lens distortion	2
Unit III.	Color and Rotoscoping	5
	1. Nuke's color management	1
	2. Color correcting composites	1
	3. Rotoscoping	1
	4. Masking operations	2
Unit IV.	Compositing CGI and Channels	5
	1. Mastering Nuke's channels system	1
	2. Multi-pass CG compositing	2
	3. Adding motion blur	1
	4. Adding depth of field	1
Unit V.	Keying	5
	1. Lumakeys	2
	2. All four of Nuke's chroma keyers	1
	3. Proper use of Addmix and Keymix nodes	1
	4. How to merge multiple keys	1

Unit VI.	Tracking, Warping, and Retiming	5
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Tracker node 2. How to do a match move 3. Spline warp and Grid warp 4. Retiming clips with optical flow 	<p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>2</p>
Unit VII.	3D Basics	5
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Navigating Nuke's 3D workspace 2. Working with geometric primitives 3. Projecting texture maps 4. Rendering 3D scenes 	<p>2</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p>
Unit VIII.	3D Animation and Shaders	5
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Animating 3D geometry 2. Deforming 3D geometry 3. Adding lights, shaders, and materials to geometry 4. Normals relighting 	<p>1</p> <p>2</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p>
Unit IX.	Production Workflows	5
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Adding a 3D background to a CG render 2. Camera projection 3. Rig removal 4. Set extension 	<p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>2</p>
Unit X.	Keying	5
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Camera Tracking 2. How to do camera tracking 3. Converting point clouds to meshes 4. Compensating for lens distortion 5. Getting 3D information to the 2D composite 	<p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p> <p>1</p>
Unit XI.	Planar Tracker and Particles	5
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. How to do planar tracking 2. How to use planar tracking results 	<p>1</p> <p>2</p>

	3. Using Nuke's 3D particle system	1
	4. Creating your own particles	1
Unit XII.	Advanced 3D Nodes	5
	1. Deep compositing	1
	2. Alembic geometry	2
	3. Modeling 3D geometry from a 2D scene	2
	4. Creating point clouds from CG renders	1

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1. Nuke VFX Compositing Course with Steve Wright, Steve Wright



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Course/ Paper Title	Practical course on Character setup
Course Code	21AUPD3D204
Semester	2
No. of Credits	4

Aims & Objectives of the Course

Sr. No.	Objectives
1.	With the help of various tools & techniques of the 3D software application, one can create impressive models starting from basic to advanced, the tools allow the user to effectively manipulate the objects to get desired results.
2.	3D art looks extraordinary when it has powerful aesthetics, using various surfacing techniques one can achieve the appealing quality in the design.

Expected Course Specific Learning Outcomes

Sr. No.	Learning Outcome
1.	Creating real-world simulation effects.
2.	Creating realistic looking fluids & rigid body simulations.
3.	Recognize the importance of render passes.

4.	Creating photorealistic outputs with compositing.
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Guidelines:

Sr. No.	Objectives
1.	<p>Lab Book:</p> <p>The lab book is to be used as a hands-on resource, reference, and record of assignment submission and completion by the student. The lab book contains the set of assignments that the student must complete as a part of this course.</p>
2.	<p>Submission:</p> <p>The assignments are to be submitted by the student in the form of a Project folder, .ma, .mb, or FBX Format, Compositing file, and videos. Each assignment includes the Assignment Title, Date of submission, Name of Students.</p>
3.	<p>Character Setup (Rigging/Animation):</p> <p>Assignments should be done individually by the student. The submission should include a final render video.</p>
4.	<p>Assessment:</p> <p>Continuous assessment of laboratory work is to be done based on overall performance and lab assignments performance of students. Each lab assignment assessment will be assigned grade/marks based on parameters with appropriate weightage. Suggested parameters for overall assessment as well as each lab assignment assessment include- timely completion, performance, and creativity.</p>
5.	<p>Operating Environment:</p> <p>For Rigging/Animation</p> <p>Operating system: Windows 10</p> <p>Software: Autodesk Maya, Zbrush,Arnold, Nuke</p>

Syllabus:

Unit No.	Title with Contents	No. of Lectures
	Suggested List of Assignments:	90
	1. Human and Animal Anatomy. Body mechanics	5
	2. Body rigging I. Basic rigging structures.	5
	3. Body rigging II. Advanced structures	5
	4. Dynamic Rig and Basic Simulations. Secondary Animation Systems	5
	5. Facial Anatomy. Facial Musculature	5
	6. Facial Rigging: fundamentals	5
	7. Structure and design of facial systems	5
	8. Facial Rigging: control and distortion	5
	9. Distortion I. Skin Systems. Conceptualization. Technology. Processes and methods	5
	10. Walk and Stop - Weight Shift	5
	11. Head Turn and Eyeblink.	5
	12. Hand and Head Gesture.	5
	13. Character Jump and Settle - Blocking and Key Posing	5
	14. Character Jump and Settle - Finalizing the shot	5
	15. Quadruped Walk Cycle	5
	16. Mechanical Animation- Vehicle animation	5
	17. Animation for VFX- Rotomation	5
	18. Baking, Importing, and exporting animation.	5

References:

Books: Laboratory handbook