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## Matric No. 2.4.2 Students go through a set of activities as preparatory to school- based practice teaching and internship

- 1. Formulating learning objectives
- 3. Lesson planning/ Individualized Education Plans (IEP)
- 4. Identifying varied student abilities
- 5. Dealing with student diversity in classrooms
- 6. Visualising differential learning activities according to student needs
- 7. Addressing inclusiveness
- 8. Assessing student learning
- 9. Mobilizing relevant and varied learning resources
- 10. Evolving ICT based learning situations
- 11. Exposure to Braille /Indian languages /Community engagement

#### Reports and photographs / videos of the activities



Swami Vidyamritananda Principal (Offg.) Ramakrishna Mission Sikshanamandira Belur Math, Howrah-711202, W.B.

"Education is the manifestation of the perfection already in man."

Swami Vivekananda 1



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#### **1. Formulating Learning Objectives:**

The formulation of learning objectives is an essential part of B.Ed. program. This not only necessitates the curricular transactions but also brings into force the target behaviour intended after the completion of any particular course a student undergoes. Therefore, in Sikshanamandira, our teacher-educators right at the beginning of B.Ed. program, start guiding our trainee-teachers to formulate the learning objectives based on their method subjects. This is done through the inculcation of **Revised Bloom's Taxonomy** into the trainee-teachers which ensures that the trainee-teachers develop a substantial knowledge for addressing the cognitive, psychomotor and affective domains of their prospective students. Apart from that, many models of teaching like Concept Attainment Model, Advance Organizer model etc. which are embedded in our B.Ed. curriculum are also taught to enhance their preparatory phase before the school internship. This cognition helps them chalk out effectively the essential objectives before the curricular transaction of internship. As a result, the trainee-teachers of our college become proficient in formulating objectives in their learning designs during their internship in schools. However, our professors of different method subjects mentor our trainee-teachers to decide which method of teaching is suitable for transacting a lesson as per the nature of that method subject. Accordingly, the trainee-teachers learn to formulate objectives in line with different teaching methods.

This is reflected in the following core courses of our B.Ed. curriculum in which the formulation of learning objectives is emphasised.

1. Core Course:113- Psychology of Teaching & Instructional Technology

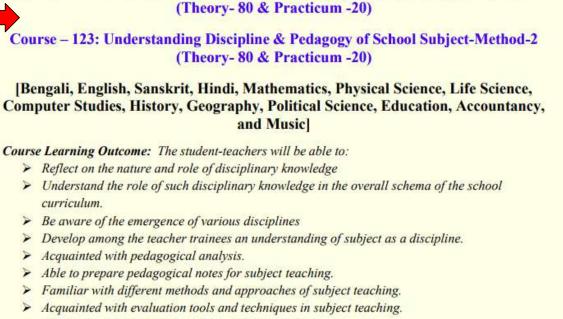
2.Core Course:122- Understanding Discipline & Pedagogy of School Subject-Method-1

3. Core Course: 123- Understanding Discipline & Pedagogy of School Subject-Method-2

	(Theory - 80 & Practicum – 20)
	1 <sup>st</sup> Half
	Psychology of Teaching -40 Marks
	<b>come:</b> After undergoing the course content, the student-teacher will be able to and the process of teaching
> Underste	and and efficiently use different models of teaching Theories of teaching, in teaching with proper approach.
> Develop	skills required for teaching.
	Contents
<b></b>	a) Concept, nature, characteristics & Scope
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Course - 122: Understanding Discipline & Pedagogy of School Subject-Method-1

> Able to find the importance aids in subject teaching.

#### **3.** Lesson planning/ Individualised Education Plans (IEP)

Before our trainee-teachers are sent to their respective schools as an intern, they are taught by our teacher-educators to prepare lesson plans or learning designs (in our case) to make the curricular transaction most effective. In Sikshanamandira, the trainee-teachers are trained to prepare lesson plans from the second semester with the substantial knowledge of various teaching methods. This becomes an exposure to them for getting ready for the internship they are to engage in their third semester and fourth semester.

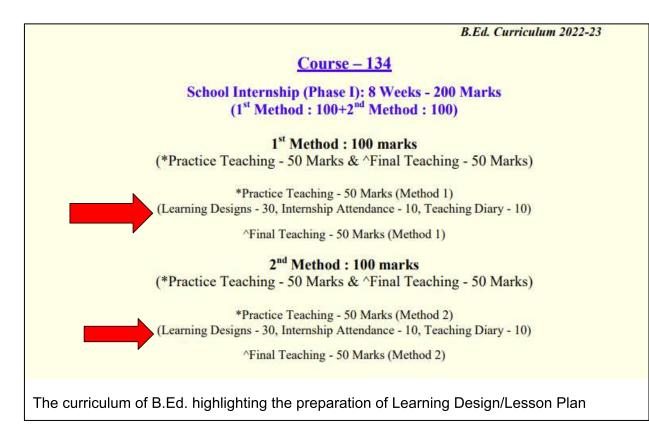
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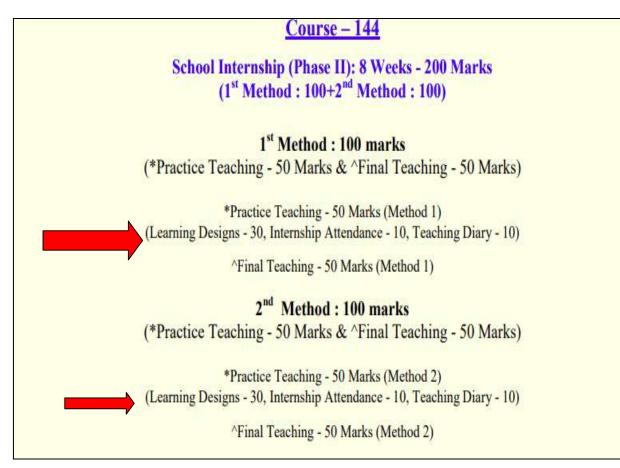
- 1. First, the trainee-teachers are told to go through the textbooks of different boards and read them thoroughly.
- 2. The trainee-teachers develop an idea after thoroughly going through the textbooks of different boards.
- 3. The revised Bloom's Taxonomy is taught with instructional objectives. Furthermore, they are also taught the art of designing learning objectives, keeping probing questions for brainstorming, hitting prior knowledge and assessing the prospective learners etc.
- 4. Once the preceding stage is done, Our professors uphold before them some model lesson plans based on the texts of the concerned board and accordingly instruct them to develop an idea from those model lesson plans.
- 5. The trainee-teachers start preparing lesson plans/learning designs as instructed and demonstrated by our teacher-educators.
- 6. At the final stage, their developed lesson plans/learning designs are checked and corrected if required.

Thus, our trainee-teachers are prepared for their internship.



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#### 4. Identifying varied student abilities

To identify the varied student abilities, Ramakrishna Mission Sikshanamandira sets an exemplary role in unfolding the divergent abilities of trainee-teachers through multifarious curricular and co-curricular activities throughout an academic year. We have adopted such a flexible curriculum for B.Ed. program that every trainee-teacher has sufficient space to unfurl themselves throughout their studentship. Our teacher-educators always attempt to teach them that no single method in teaching is full and final for their prospective students to learn. There are, in fact, many ways to disseminate knowledge to their prospective students for identifying divergent abilities in a learner. The curriculum of our B.Ed. program sufficiently trains them to understand that if one learner is not good at understanding theories, the learner may be good at performing other activities like numerical operations or musical performance. For this reason, the possibility of a learner with various potentialities is never ruled out. This concept resonates in Gardner's Multiple Intelligences theory which is taught to our trainee-teachers in the very beginning of B.Ed. program through the course code: 122-Developmental Psychology. The sound theoretical knowledge of the trainee-teachers after going through the different classes on Psychology in Sikshanamandira prepares them to identify the varied abilities of their prospective students. To illustrate the concept a little further, our trainee-teachers are good at doing several activities like volunteering, anchoring, singing, playing etc. Sikshanamandira is the place where their competence in co-curricular activities is honed to excel in creating a dynamic persona much required for joining the profession in today's time. All these activities are a part of their B.Ed. curriculum in Course Code: 115- Visual & performing Arts-1 and Course Code: 125- Visual & performing Arts-2. Apart from that, our inclusive set-up also encourages our differently abled trainee-teachers to show their different abilities in co-curricular activities. Through hosting various activities like talent-hunt program, observance of different national and international days of importance, green initiatives, volunteering services, preparation of wall-magazines etc. in Sikshanamandira, the divergent inner in every trainee-teacher gets a perfect vent. Overall, these usher our trainee-teachers to identifying the varied abilities in their prospective students during internship. Some documentary records are given to support the claim below.



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#### <u>2<sup>nd</sup> Half</u> Aspects of Development – 40 Marks

Course Learning Outcome: The student-teachers will be able to:

- Get basic idea of Attention, attitude, and Interest and their classroom implication.
  - Get motivational aspect of development from theoretical background.
- Acquainted with theoretical development of intelligence and intelligence test.
  - Find mechanism to identify and nurture creative child.

#### Contents

Unit IV:	a) Concept of creativity.
	<ul> <li>d) Intelligence Quotient and education.</li> <li>e) Emotional Intelligence.</li> </ul>
Intelligence	intelligence).
Unit III:	c) Measurement of intelligence (Verbal and non-verbal tests of
	b) Theories of Intelligence (Guilford, Thurston and Gardner).
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Motivation	<ul> <li>c) Factors affecting motivation: Self-efficacy, locus of control, anxiety</li> </ul>
Unit II:	b) Theories of Motivation- Maslow, Weiner and McClelland.
è i	a) Concept and Types.
	e) Interest and its relation with attention.
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Various aspects	<ul> <li>c) Concept of attention, determinants of attention and their class room</li> </ul>
Unit I:	b) Attitude and attachment.
eu - 16	a) Instincts and Emotions.

Course Code: 112- Developmental Psychology highlighting Multiple Intelligences



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	<u>Course – 141</u>
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	Inclusive Education - 40 Marks
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ii. Policies, legislati	ion and provisions in contemporary India & abroad with regard to inclusi
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iv. Inclusive in opera	
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	b) Special education, integrated education and inclusive Education &
Unit I:	<ul><li>their relation.</li><li>c) Philosophical, Sociological, Economical, Humanitarian &amp;</li></ul>
Introduction to	Educational dimensions of inclusive education.
inclusive Education	d) Advantages of inclusive education for the individual and society.
	<ul> <li>e) Problems in inclusion, Ways for overcoming the problems in inclusion.</li> </ul>
	a) Important international declarations / conventions / proclamations-
	BMF (1993-2012),
	<li>b) Recommendations of the Salamanca Statement and Framework of Action (1994), UNCRPD (2006).</li>
	c) National initiatives for inclusive education -
Unit II: Legal and	i. Constitutional provisions,
policy perspectives in inclusive	ii. PIED-1987,
education	<li>National Policy on Education – 1968, 1986 &amp; 2016 (Draft)</li>
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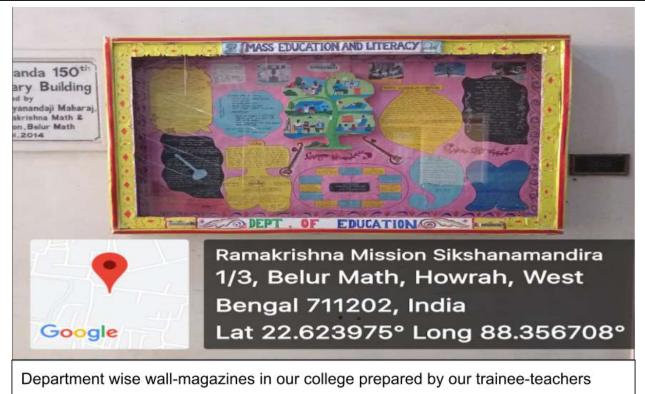


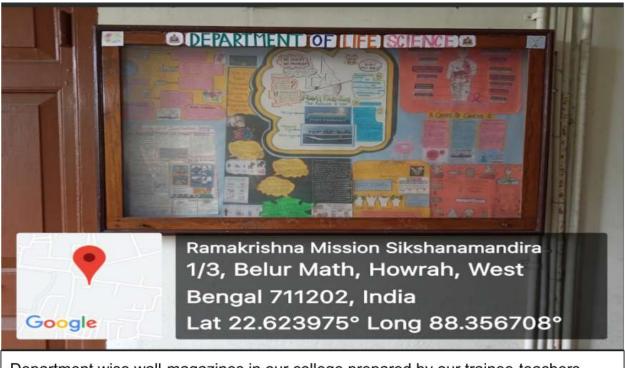
A trainee showing his piece of Artwork in the Talent Search programme

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Department wise wall-magazines in our college prepared by our trainee-teachers



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#### 5. Dealing with student diversity in classrooms

At Ramakrishna Mission Sikshanamandira, the vibrant tapestry of India's rich cultural mosaic is lovingly woven into the very fabric of education. Within the hallowed halls of this revered institution, the spirit of diversity finds its truest and most ennobling expression. The sanctum of learning embraces the kaleidoscope of religions, ethnicities, languages, and cultures that make our nation so resplendent. This commitment to inclusivity is manifest in Sikshanamandira, where diversity is not merely a buzzword, but a living, breathing reality. This is always reverberating in the following practices Sikshanamandira adopts for maintaining diversity in classrooms.

- 1. **Fourteen method subjects** in B.Ed. and **four disciplines** in M.Ed. programs are offered every year in Sikshanamandira. Thus the students of different method subjects mingle with each other, making the point of diversification echoed in our classrooms.
- 2. Trainee-teachers from other states take admission into our college. This noteworthy instance upholds that Sikshanamandira is a melting pot not only for the resident students of West Bengal but also for the students of other states. For this reason, our teacher-educators teach our trainee-teachers in multilingual mode (Bengali, English, Hindi). Besides, we also have provision for bilingual answering in assignments and final exams for these students.
- 3. Every year students from **different reserved categories (S.C, S.T, O.B.C)** take admission into B.Ed. and M.Ed. programs. Sikshanamandira strictly complies with the Govt. reservation rules for admission, thus adding different ethnic groups of students in the already diversified pupil-population. In addition, many **differently abled** students (divyangjan), too, take admission into different programs in Sikshanamandira. Sikshanamandira's rich inclusive set-up enables them as active learners to increase competence in curricular and extracurricular areas. The facilities like braille books, braille plates, audio visual resources (AVR), elevators etc. in Sikshanamandira provide them with an accessibility to pursue their courses without any obstruction. For all these reasons, our differently abled students find homely comfort and a rich learning atmosphere in Sikshanamandira. This sufficiently portrays itself as a noble case of diversity in our classrooms.
- 4. The matter of diversification in our classrooms is also perceivable in the admission of M.Ed. trainees who from different languages like Santhali, Sanskrit, Arabic, English, Bengali come to join our college as trainees in the language discipline along with students from science, social science and mathematics disciplines.

In Sikshanamandira, students hailing from a multitude of method subjects converge, each bringing their unique perspectives and insights, fostering an environment of intellectual richness and exchange. At Ramakrishna Mission Sikshanamandira, the classroom is a testament to the harmonious symphony of unity in diversity, a beacon of light in the realm of education. All these unitedly prepare our trainee-teachers to deal with India's rich diversity in their prospective classrooms and always serve with a smile. This diversified classroom in Sikshanamandira itself works as a training ground for the trainee-teachers to equip them with the sophisticated tools and



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techniques to deal with student diversity when they join the internship program or become a teacher after completing their study.

Apart from these, in Sikshanamandira, our teacher-educators attempt utmost to prepare our trainee-teachers for dealing with student diversity in their respective internship schools and their would-be workstations. Besides, **classroom management Present in our B.Ed. curriculum** (**course code:113**) is basically one of the most important jobs a trainee-teacher has to get proper hold of if he wants to be a skilled as well as effective teacher in today's time. Here, our teacher-educators train our trainee-teachers how to maintain classroom participation, create a democratic environment, disseminate information systematically, and use clear language without any ambiguity during their internship.

	2 <sup>nd</sup> Half Instructional Technology - 40 Marks	
Course Learning Outco	me: The student-teachers will be able to:	
<ul> <li>Understand the theoretical bases of Instruction.</li> </ul>		
Understand I	Understand bases of Instructional Designs.	
	velop own perception about Approaches to Instruction.	
<ul> <li>Develop own</li> </ul>	understanding about Classroom Management with skills of teaching.	
	Contents	
Unit I Concept of Instruction & Instructional Course Learning Outcome	<ul> <li>a) Concept, nature, types of Instruction.</li> <li>b) Guidelines of Designing Instructional Systems.</li> <li>c) Concept of Educational &amp; Instructional Course Learning Outcome.</li> <li>d) Revised Taxonomy of instructional Course Learning Outcome (cognitive, affective and psychomotor).</li> </ul>	
Unit II Instructional Design	<ul> <li>a) Meaning and Types (objective based, skill based, competency based learner style based, value based).</li> <li>b) Approaches to instructional design (training psychology, cybernetic psychology, system analysis).</li> <li>c) Direct instruction and indirect instruction.</li> </ul>	
Unit III Approaches & Strategies to	<ul> <li>Approaches &amp; Strategies to Instruction: Constructivist approach, Cooperative and Group Discussion, Games, Debate, Quiz and Seminar.</li> </ul>	

# CLOs of B.Ed. Course 113 (2nd half) curriculum highlighting Classroom Management



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	B.	Ed. Curriculum 2022-23
	<u>Course – 117</u>	
	School Exposure: 1 Week - 25 Marks	
	(Project on School Curriculum of Different Bo	ards)
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be ca stude place	e School Exposure Programme, within twenty weeks of school int carried out during the first semester in local/nearby school or in ne- lent teachers may be placed in regional language medium scho ced in other schools. Efforts shall be made to provide exposure to possible.	eeded schools. For this, the ools; and the rest may be
orien	student teacher (or a group of student teachers) needs to visit t entation programme can be arranged before sending the studer uaint them with the Course Learning Outcome and modalities of su	ent teachers to schools to
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board	e student teachers shall do a project specifically on different sc rds. After completion of this school exposure programme, student ubmit the said project report to the institution.	
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RAMAKRISHNA MISSION SIKSHANAMANDIRA BELUR MATH, HOWRAH- 711 202 Provisionally Selected List for M.Ed. 2022-24 Admission							
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19	2220124	GUHIRAM MURMU	ST-R	57.81			
	2220126	MITHUN MANDI	ST-R	50.52			

The admission of students for pursuing Santhali as a method subject

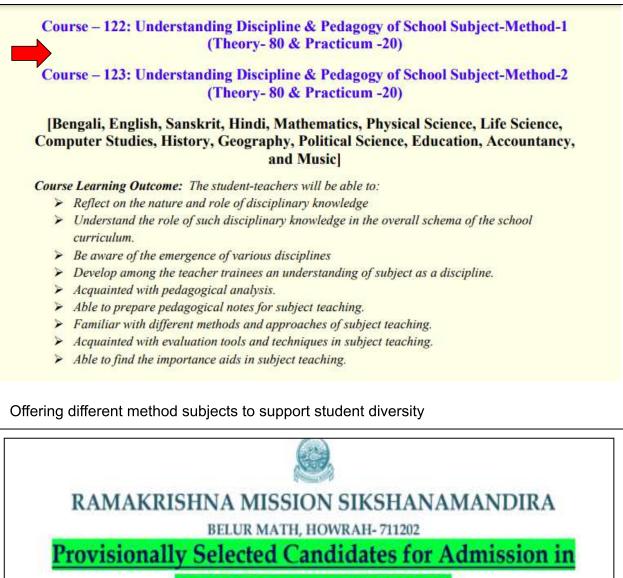
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11	2220189	SOMNATH DIGAR	SC-R	42.7
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12	2220134	SURAJIT PAL	GEN	55.42
13	2220101	DIPANKAR SARKAR	GEN	52.48
14	2220079	SANTANU HOWLADER	SC	51.19
15	2220164	DIPANKAR SARDAR	ST-R	50.75
16	2220187	ANANTA DHAL	SC-R	46.98
17	2220081	RATAN BARMAN	SC-R	40.11
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18	2220071	SAGNICK NATH	GEN	52.12

Admission List showing student diversity in the selection of reserved candidates

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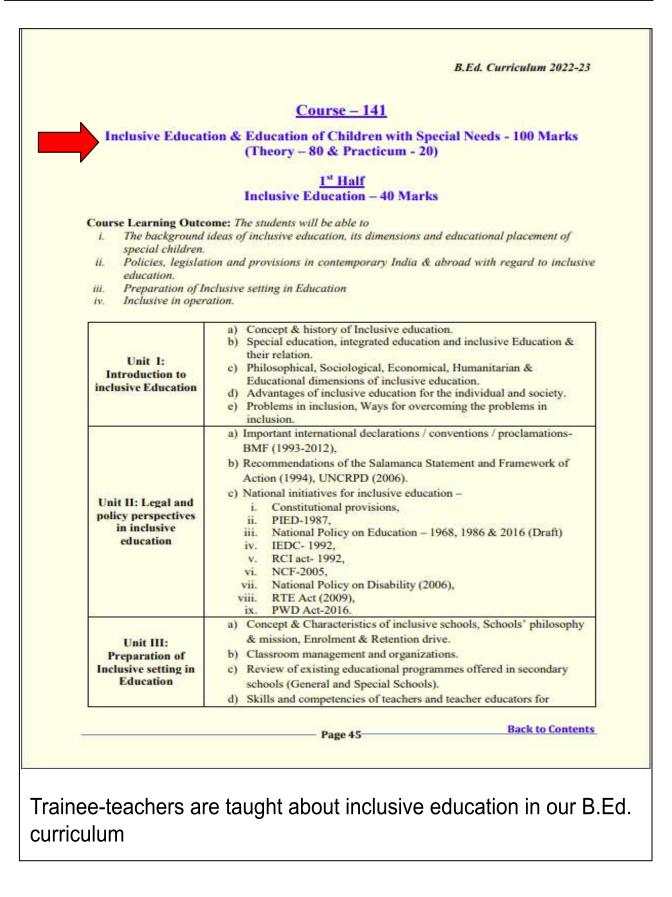
M.Ed. Programme (2020-22)

34	220100	SUKANKAN RAY	GEN	57.44	YES
35	220023	SOURABH BARMAN	SC-R	54.74	YES
36	220121	NITEN MONDAL	SC-R	51.90	NO
	220024	PRASUN SAHA	PH-R	48.18	YES

Student Diversity in the form of admitting the differently abled students in our college



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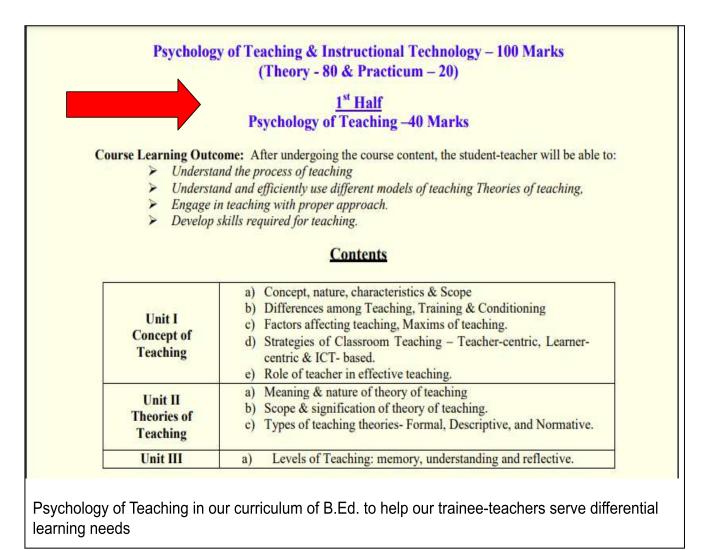




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## 6. Visualising differential learning activities according to student needs

Round the academic year, we at Sikshanamandira engage our trainee-teachers in different activities. These activities include curricular and co-curricular aspects of our B.Ed. program. After engaging our trainee-teachers into different activities, we come to know the different needs they require for becoming an effective teacher. Furthermore, trainee-teachers are given instructions about using different methods of teaching like **deductive**, **inductive**, **heuristic**, **constructive** etc. in order to help them understand the differential learning methods as per the needs of their would-be students during internship. In addition, the trainee-teachers are also taught **diagnostic and prognostic tests** present in the curriculum. This accrues their acumen in visualising differential learning needs their prospective students demand during their internship. Apart from these, we at Sikshanamandira teach our trainee-teachers to undertake an **action research** and submit it to their respective method teacher-educators for identifying the student needs and solving it accordingly. Below the curriculum of B.Ed. program attests to the in-house practices claimed above.



"Education is the manifestation of the perfection already in man."

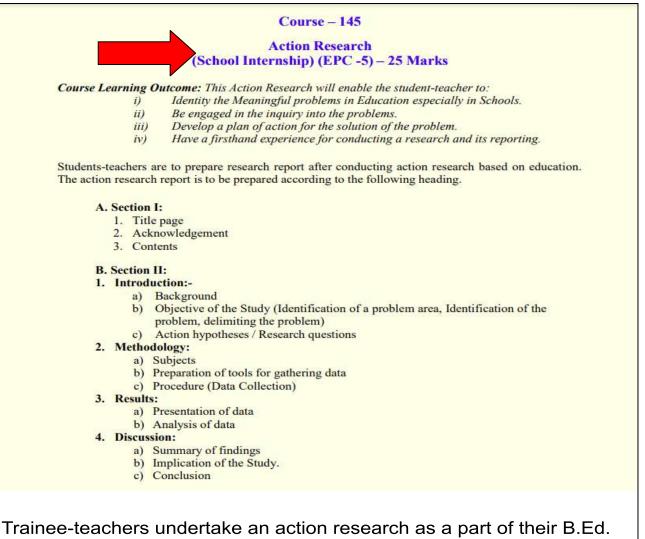


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**Course** – 131 Evaluation & Management in Education-100 Marks (Theory - 80 & Practicum - 20) 1<sup>st</sup> Half **Evaluation in Education - 40 Marks** Course Learning Outcome: After undergoing the course content, the student-teacher will be able to: Get basic knowledge of assessment for learning. Know the process of evaluation and it uses. > Write educational Course Learning Outcome. Know different techniques of evaluation, tools of evaluation and their uses. Know different characteristics of instruments of evaluation. Know different types of teacher made tests and will construct them. Compute simple statistics to assess the learning. Contents a) Meaning and nature of Test, Examination, Measurement, Assessment & Evaluation Unit I b) Distinguish among Test, Examination Measurement, Assessment and Concept of Test, Evaluation Measurement, c) Nature and purpose of Evaluation. Assessment & d) Measurement & Evaluation in Language, Social Sciences, Science Evaluation and Mathematics. The status of educational measurement in India. e) Test Construction and its Standardization - Meaning and Nature, a) Principles and Methods of Test construction and standardization. Unit II b) Scales of Measurement- Nominal, Ordinal, Interval, Ratio. Test Constructions c) Criteria of Standardized test a) validity b) reliability C) objectivity d) usability e) norms d) Construction of a Standardized Achievement Test. Formative & Summative Tests a) b) Diagnostic & Prognostic Tests Unit III c) NRT and CRT pproaches and Written & Oral Tests d) Types of Essay type & Objective type Tests e) Evaluation f) Semester system Continuous and Comprehensive Evaluation g) Computer in evaluation h) Unit IV Scoring and Grading, Analysis of Score and Its Interpretation a) **Tools and** b) Tabulation of data Graphical representation of Data (Histogram, frequency Polygon, **Techniques** of c) Ogive) Evaluation d) Measurement Central Tendency e) Measurement of dispersion Trainee-teachers are made aware of different tests to identify learning needs



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curriculum

In our curriculum each core courses and special subjects are accompanied by activities. In the B.Ed programme, Sikshanamandira offers communicative skills in each semester with 25 marks. Group discussions, where students collaborate and discuss on important issues related to education are frequently organised in the classes. This in turn help them during internship.

Apart from that, trainee teachers are guided to organise a competition on some Decorative/Performing Art forms in the school. They are motivated to prepare some useful, productive and decorative models out of the west materials. They learn how to organise workshops on some selected Creative Art forms. Teachers facilitate them to develop creative design of CD Cover or Book cover. These prepare our trainee-teachers to visualise differential learning needs, both curricular and co-curricular, select and promptly apply the most appropriate strategies to meet the student needs.



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B.Ed. Curriculum 2022-23

#### Course - 118

#### Communicative Skill - 1 (EPC 2A) - 25 Marks

#### Course outline:

Language is the most commonly used medium of communication in all sphere of human existence- personal, social and professional. A language is never an independent and self sufficient set of signs. It is very much connected to the physical world where it operates. Considering the significance of the language as a tool for global communication, the course aims to develop and enhance the linguistic, grammatical, strategic and communicative competence of the learners. The focus is on honing the skills of reading, writing, listening and speaking.

#### Contents

	a) Purpose of communication;
Unit- I: Introduction to	<li>b) Process of communication;</li>
Communication	<li>c) Barriers to communication;</li>
Communication	<ul> <li>d) Measures to overcome the barriers.</li> </ul>
12	<ul> <li>a) Types of communication;</li> </ul>
Unit- II:	b) Verbal communication and it's importance; Advantages of verbal
Types of	Communication
Communication	<ul> <li>c) Significance of non verbal communication;</li> </ul>
	d) Advantages of written Communication.
	<ul> <li>a) Classification of listening;</li> </ul>
Unit-III:	<li>b) Listening process; Purpose of listening;</li>
Listening Skill	c) Common barriers to the listening process and measures to overcome.



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#### Course - 116

Psychology Practical (EPC 1) - 50 Marks

#### List of Psychology Practical Topic:

- Measurement of Intelligence (Verbal-WAIS Scale and Nonverbal- Block Design, a) Cube Construction).
- Testing Personality Traits (Cattle's 16 PF). b)
- c) Measuring Levels of Anxiety (by any standardized test).
- Measuring introversion by any standard and Inventory kindness. d)
- Measuring adjustment by any standard adjustment Inventory e)
- Attitude/ Interest. f)
- g) Self-concept assessment by administrating and standard scale.
- Measuring creativity by and standard activity scale. h)
- Measuring Motivation by and standard motivation scale. i)
- Long term Memory Test by C. B. Durivedi. j)

	Semester – 1								
Course Code	Course Name	Theory (T)	Practicum (P)	Full Marks	Hours (T+P)	Credi (T+P)			
111	Foundation of Education & Education in the light of Swami Vivekananda	80 (40+40)	20 (10+10)	100	72+25	4+1			
112	Developmental Psychology	80 (40+40)	20 (10+10)	100	72+25	4+1			
113	Psychology of Teaching & Instructional Technology	80 (40+40)	20 (10+10)	100	72+25	4+1			
114	Yoga and Health Education - 1	30	20	50	18+25	1+1			
115	Visual and Performing Arts in Education - 1	30	20	50	18+25	1+1			
116	Psychology Practical (EPC 1)	12	50	50	0+50	0+2			
117	School Exposure: 1 Week (Project on School Curriculum of Different Boards)	-	25	25	0+50	0+2			
118	Communicative Skill - 1 (EPC 2A)	-	25	25	0+50	0+2			
	Total (Semester – 1)	300	200	500	527	25			



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Cover file created by our trainee teacher

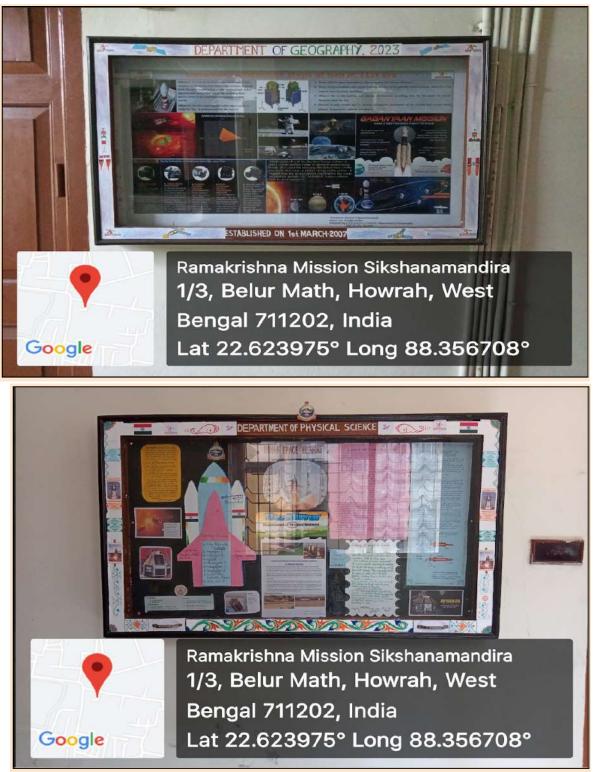
A clay model made by our trainee teacher

Each year, RKM Sikshanamandira continues its tradition of offering students valuable hands-on experience through the organisation of wall magazine workshops in a wide range of pedagogy subjects. This annual event fosters creativity, teamwork, and practical skills as students collaborate to design and create informative and visually engaging wall magazines. By engaging in this workshop, students gain a deeper understanding of their chosen subjects while enhancing their communication and presentation abilities. It is an integral part of the institute's commitment to providing a holistic educational experience.

Here are a few snapshots of the wall magazines created during RKM Sikshanamandira's workshops:

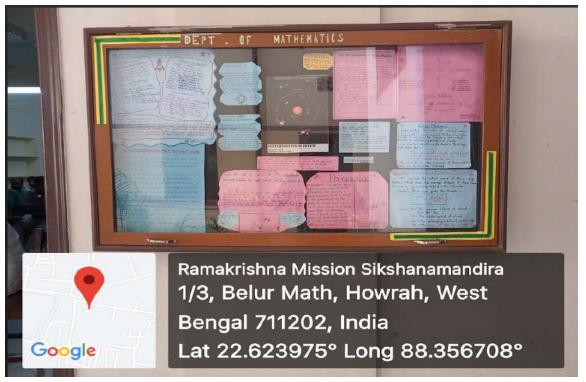


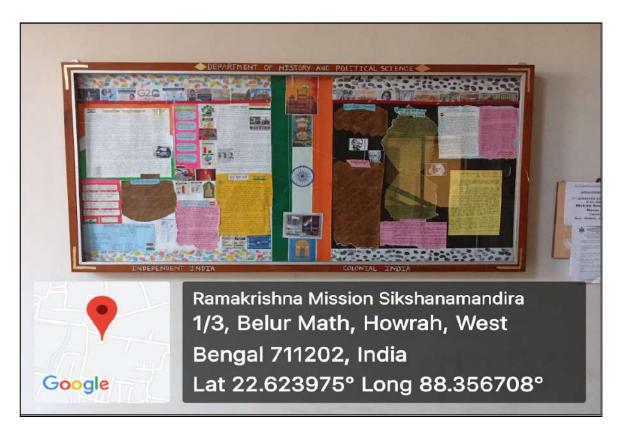
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#### 7. Addressing inclusiveness

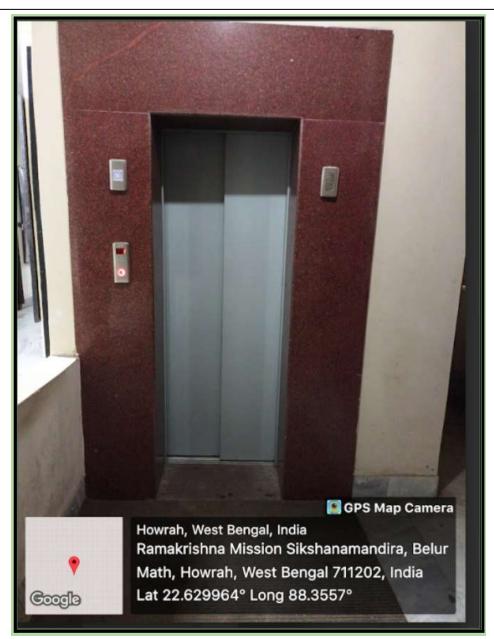
Ramakrishna Mission Sikshanamandira champions the noble cause of serving the differently abled students with its robust physical infrastructure in the college as well as the college hostel campus. We have almost tried every possible means to make our campus inclusive in all its aspects. It is evident in our physical facilities and our B.Ed. curriculum. Facilities like elevators, Braille plates, audio visual resources (AVR), Braille books, wheelchairs etc. become an integral part of Sikshanamandira. All these amenities are conducive to addressing inclusiveness for us. Besides, Sikshanamandira offers one core course "Inclusive Education and Children with Special Needs" in B.Ed. curriculum for addressing inclusiveness. It comprises 80 marks for theory and 20 marks for practicum, 72+25 hours and 4+1 credits. As a part of curriculum, Field visits are organised for B.Ed. & M.Ed. students to various special education institutions each year. Teacher-educators sensitise the trainee teachers towards the importance of inclusive education. They also give guidance and motivates the trainee-teachers to develop suitable TLM and evolve different strategies during teaching learning process according to the students' diverse needs. This project work on inclusive education enables them in understanding about the teaching learning environment, curriculum, support systems, vocal aspects for students, and the institution as a whole. These prepare our trainee-teachers to adapt themselves to varying situations for addressing inclusiveness during their internship.

#### Infrastructure for addressing the Inclusivity

RKM Sikshanamandira is proud of its inclusive classroom infrastructure, featuring essential amenities like ramps, elevators, electric wheelchairs, and Braille books. In addition, braille plates are placed at the entrance of every room of our college which includes classrooms, resource room, faculty rooms, computer kiosk, computer labs, different offices etc. These facilities ensure accessibility and a supportive learning environment for all students, regardless of their physical abilities. The institution's dedication to inclusivity is reflected in its well-equipped infrastructure, fostering equal educational opportunities and a more inclusive campus for everyone.



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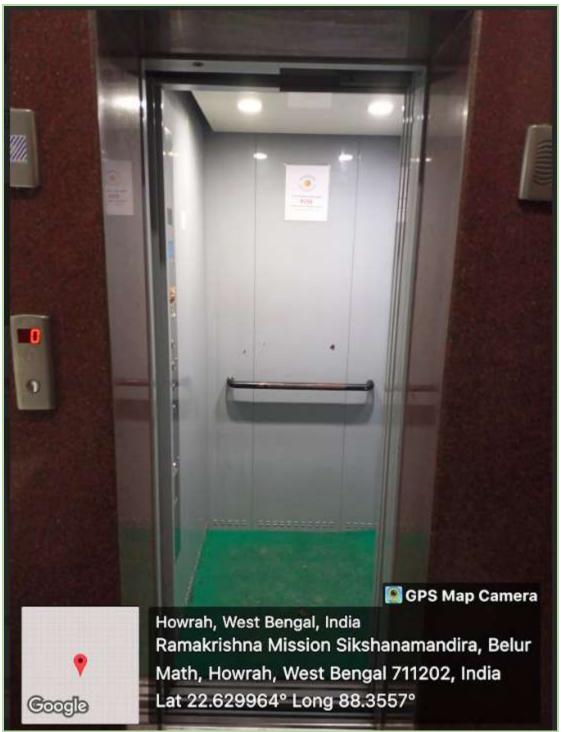


Elevator at the college building

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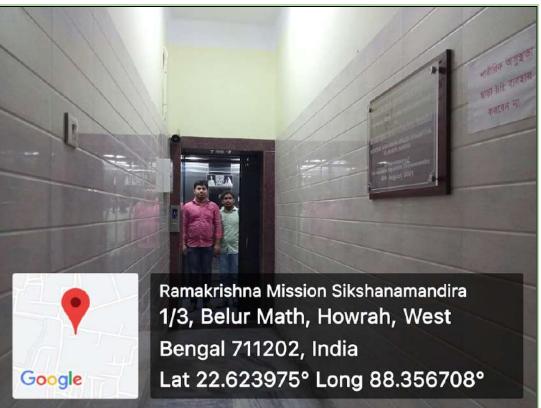


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Elevators at the college hostel building



Ramp Facility at the college building



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Braille plate at the Entrance of Every faculty Room



Electric Wheelchair at College campus



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Electric Wheelchair at College campus

#### Inclusive Curriculum Transaction

RKM Sikshanamandira has implemented an inclusive curriculum approach within its syllabus. This inclusive education strategy integrates diverse teaching methods, materials, and assessments to cater to the varied learning needs of all students. It ensures that learners of different abilities, backgrounds, and learning styles can access and engage with the content effectively. The curriculum focuses on promoting diversity, equity, and an inclusive learning environment, fostering the holistic development of all students and preparing them for a more inclusive and accepting society.



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	Semester – 4							
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141	Inclusive Education and Children with Special Needs	80 (40+40)	20 (10+10)	100	72+25	4+1		
142	Humanistic Education (Peace Education, Value Education and Gender Studies)	40	10	50	36+25	2+1		
143	Special Paper (EDTE/POEE/ENVE/COME/WEVE/HEPE/EDWB)	40	10	50	36+25	2+1		
144	School Internship (Phase II) : 8 Weeks (Method- 1 & Method- 2)		200	200	0+200	0+8		
145	Action Research (School Internship) (EPC -5)		25	25	0+50	0+2		
146	Community Activity	•	50	50	0+50	0+2		
147	Communicative Skill - 4 (EPC-2D)	1.4	25	25	0+50	0+2		
Total (Semester – 4)			340	500	569	25		

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<u>Course – 141</u>				
Inclusive Education & Education of Children with Special Needs - 100 Marks (Theory - 80 & Practicum - 20)				
	1 <sup>st</sup> Half Inclusive Education – 40 Marks			
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Unit I: Introduction to inclusive Education	<ul> <li>a) Concept &amp; history of Inclusive education.</li> <li>b) Special education, integrated education and inclusive Education &amp; their relation.</li> <li>c) Philosophical, Sociological, Economical, Humanitarian &amp; Educational dimensions of inclusive education.</li> <li>d) Advantages of inclusive education for the individual and society.</li> <li>e) Problems in inclusion, Ways for overcoming the problems in inclusion.</li> </ul>			
Unit II: Legal and policy perspectives in inclusive education	<ul> <li>a) Important international declarations / conventions / proclamations- BMF (1993-2012),</li> <li>b) Recommendations of the Salamanca Statement and Framework of Action (1994), UNCRPD (2006).</li> <li>c) National initiatives for inclusive education – <ol> <li>Constitutional provisions,</li> <li>PIED-1987,</li> <li>National Policy on Education – 1968, 1986 &amp; 2016 (Draft)</li> <li>iv. IEDC-1992,</li> <li>v. RCI act-1992,</li> <li>v. RCI act-1992,</li> <li>vi. NCF-2005,</li> <li>vii. National Policy on Disability (2006),</li> <li>viii. RTE Act (2009),</li> <li>ix. PWD Act-2016.</li> </ol> </li> </ul>			
Unit III: Preparation of Inclusive setting in Education	<ul> <li>a) Concept &amp; Characteristics of inclusive schools, Schools' philosophy &amp; mission, Enrolment &amp; Retention drive.</li> <li>b) Classroom management and organizations.</li> <li>c) Review of existing educational programmes offered in secondary schools (General and Special Schools).</li> <li>d) Skills and competencies of teachers and teacher educators for</li> </ul>			

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<ul> <li>a) Curricular adaptations for inclusive education, learning designing, development of suitable TLM.</li> <li>b) Pedagogical strategies to respond to individual needs of students: Cooperative &amp; Collaborative learning strategies in the classroom, peer tutoring, social learning, team teaching, reflective teaching, multisensory teaching.</li> <li>c) Technological Advancement and its applications – ICT, Adaptive and Assistive devices, equipment, aids and appliances.</li> </ul>		
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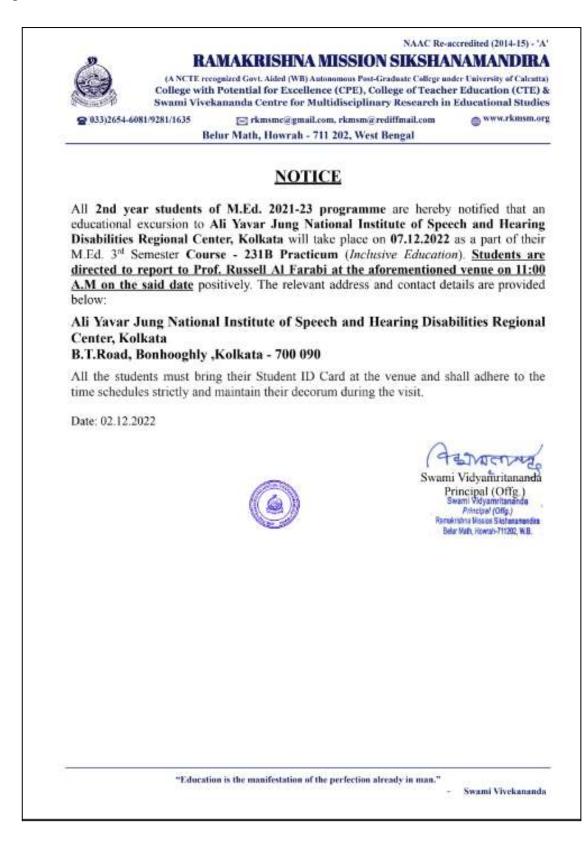
#### Visit to a Rehabilitation Clinic to establish relatedness with the inclusivity

Every year, RKM Sikshanamandira offers a core course on Inclusive Education. As part of this program, students are engaged in an activity that involves visiting a rehabilitation center to observe and report on the inclusive facilities available. This practical experience allows students to gain valuable insights into inclusive education and the facilities that support it, fostering a deeper understanding of the subject. The M.Ed. trainees of Ramakrishna Mission Sikshanamandira embarked on an educational excursion to Ali Yavar Jung National Institute of Speech and Hearing Disabilities Regional Center, located in Kolkata. The visit took place on December 7, 2022. The excursion aimed to provide students with practical insights into speech and hearing disabilities and related interventions. Students had the opportunity to observe the centre's facilities, interact with professionals in the field, and gain firsthand knowledge about assessment, therapy, and support services for individuals with speech and hearing disabilities. The excursion was a valuable learning experience, enhancing students' understanding of inclusive education and equipping them with valuable skills to support students with special needs. On September 23, 2019, M.Ed. trainees from Ramakrishna Mission Sikshanamandira visited SHELTER College of Special Education located at 3, Bholanath Bhadhuri Sarani, Bhadreswar, Hooghly, West Bengal, 712 124. The purpose of the visit was to gain practical exposure and insights into special education practices. Trainees had the opportunity to observe various teaching methodologies, interact with faculty members and students, and understand the unique challenges and approaches involved in special education. The visit provided valuable learning experiences and enriched the trainees' understanding of inclusive education. It also



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fostered a collaborative and supportive relationship between Ramakrishna Mission Sikshanamandira and SHELTER College, promoting mutual growth and development in the field of special education.





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Visit to Ali Yavar Jung National Institute of Speech and Hearing Disabilities



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Visit to SHELTER College of Special Education



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#### Organising Seminar/ Workshop to give trainees about the idea of inclusive education

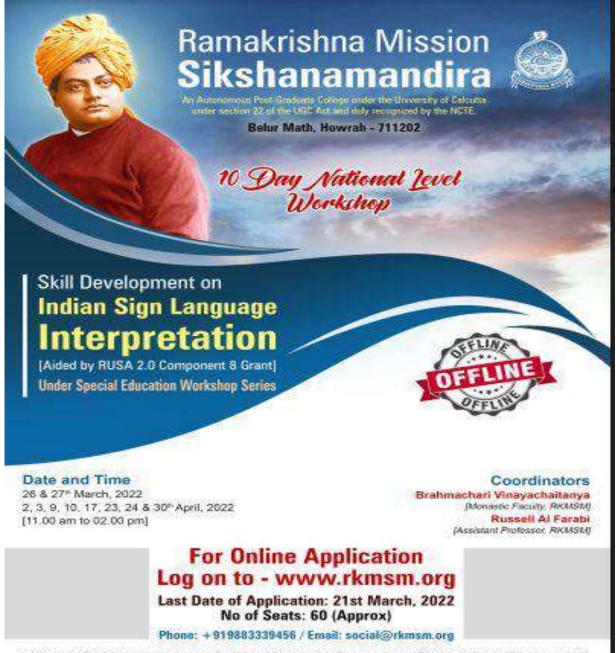
RKM Sikshanamandira regularly conducts seminars and workshops to enlighten trainees about the principles and practices of inclusive education. These events provide a platform for sharing knowledge, best practices, and innovative strategies in fostering an inclusive learning environment. Trainees gain valuable insights into diverse teaching techniques, adaptive technologies, and understanding the needs of students with varying abilities. Such initiatives align with RKM Sikshanamandira's commitment to preparing educators who can champion inclusive education, ensuring that every student has equal access to quality learning experiences and support.

Here are a few examples of the RKM Sikshanamandira's workshops regarding inclusiveness:

The workshop sessions on **"Skill Development on Indian Sign Language Interpretation"** at Ramakrishna Mission Sikshanamandira aim to provide students with the necessary knowledge and skills to effectively communicate using Indian Sign Language (ISL).



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Selected Candidates will have to pay Rs.500/- as Registration Fee at college office from 23rd to 25th March, 2022.
 Selected Candidates will be informed through E-mail.

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Revered principal Maharaj of Ramakrishna Mission Sikshanamandira felicitated the speakers of Indian Sign Language Interpretation workshop



Small group of trainees are actively undergo in the "Skill Development on Indian Sign Language Interpretation" worksop

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On 17th June 2021, a webinar titled "Inclusive Pedagogy for Teacher Educators: Psychological and Educational Bases" was organised under the coordination of Swami Urjitananda. The webinar aimed to provide insights into inclusive pedagogy and its psychological and educational foundations for teacher educators. The esteemed speaker for the event was Dr. Santoshi Halder. The webinar provided valuable information and strategies for creating an inclusive learning environment that addresses the diverse needs of students. The session emphasized the importance of understanding the psychological aspects of learners and implementing inclusive practices in teacher education. The webinar was recorded and is available on YouTube using the provided link (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=x-waBloLjsg). The event attracted significant interest, with participants benefiting from the knowledge and expertise shared by Dr. Santoshi Halder.





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## 8. Assessing student learning

In Sikshanamandira, trainee-teachers are trained to assess the learning of their prospective students through developing an evaluative tool with the instructional objectives of revised Bloom's Taxonomy. By this, they learn to assess their students in terms of cognitive, affective and psychomotor domains. To illustrate it concretely, the core course on "Evaluation & Management in Education " is designed in such a way that the trainee teachers are trained to understand different tools and techniques for assessing student learning, preparing different tests to assess the student learning and adopting various suitable tools and techniques of evaluation process according to the purpose. They are trained to prepare different test items like MCQ, matching type, short answers type and essay type questions.



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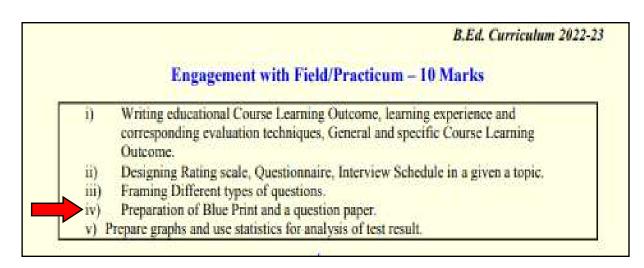
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132	Guidance & Counselling and Curriculum Studies	80 (40+40)	20 (10+10)	100	72+25	4+1
133	Integration of Advanced Technology	40	10	50	36+25	2+1
134	School Internship (Phase I) : 8 Weeks (Method-1 & Method- 2)		200(100+100)	200	0+200	0+8
135	Learners' Study (School Internship) (EPC 4)	-	25	25	0+50	0+2
136	Communicative Skill - 3 (EPC 2C)		25	25	0+50	0+2
	Total (Semester – 3)	200	300	500	555	25

	<u>Course – 131</u>
Eval	uation & Management in Education– 100 Marks (Theory - 80 & Practicum – 20)
	<u>1<sup>st</sup> Half</u> Evaluation in Education - 40 Marks
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Compute	simple statistics to assess the learning.
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Unit I Concept of Test, Measurement, Assessment & Evaluation	<ul> <li>a) Meaning and nature of Test, Examination, Measurement, Assessment &amp; Evaluation</li> <li>b) Distinguish among Test, Examination Measurement, Assessment and Evaluation</li> <li>c) Nature and purpose of Evaluation.</li> <li>d) Measurement &amp; Evaluation in Language, Social Sciences, Science and Mathematics.</li> <li>e) The status of educational measurement in India.</li> </ul>
Unit II Test Constructions	<ul> <li>a) Test Construction and its Standardization — Meaning and Nature, Principles and Methods of Test construction and standardization.</li> <li>b) Scales of Measurement- Nominal, Ordinal, Interval, Ratio.</li> <li>c) Criteria of Standardized test a) validity b) reliability C) objectivity d) usability e) norms</li> <li>d) Construction of a Standardized Achievement Test.</li> </ul>
Unit III Approaches and Types of Evaluation	a) Formative & Summative Tests b) Diagnostic & Prognostic Tests c) NRT and CRT d) Written & Oral Tests e) Essay type & Objective type Tests f) Semester system g) Continuous and Comprehensive Evaluation h) Computer in evaluation
Unit IV	a) Scoring and Grading, Analysis of Score and Its Interpretation
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Techniques of Evaluation	<ul> <li>c) Graphical representation of Data (Histogram, frequency Polygon, Ogive)</li> </ul>
	d) Measurement Central Tendency
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## 9. Mobilising relevant and varied learning resources

India is a country where any resources are always used to the most optimum level. Since most of India's schools reside in the rural areas, ready-made teaching-learning materials are not always available. We at Sikshanamandira train our trainee-teachers to utilise the easily available **physical** and **digital resources** for mobilising learning to the most extent possible. In this context, we train our trainee-teachers to undergo a value added course like **Low Cost No Cost Teaching Aids** for preparing teaching learning materials (TLMs). Undergoing this course, trainee-teachers learn to develop **improvised TLMs from waste, scrap, easily available materials with the minimum needed cost.** This, in short, prepares them to adapt themselves to their prospective workstations where they may not get adequate learning resources.

Another part is the utilisation of **digital resources**. Our trainee-teachers are trained to inform their prospective students of different online learning platforms using which their learners may learn at their own pace. Since Sikshanamandira is well equipped with digital resources like Overhead projector, internet, computer, amplifiers etc., our trainee-teachers get used to them and become proficient in ICT usage. This prompts them to teach their would-be students different digital learning resources like OLAB, E-Pathshala, NCERT repository of textbooks, wikipedia, online libraries etc. In this way, our trainee-teachers mobilise varied learning resources to their allotted schools during internship.



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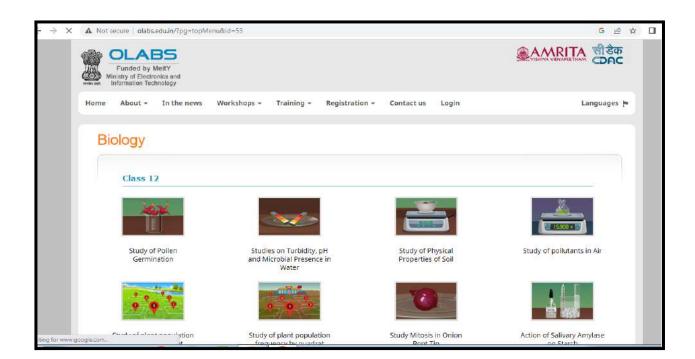
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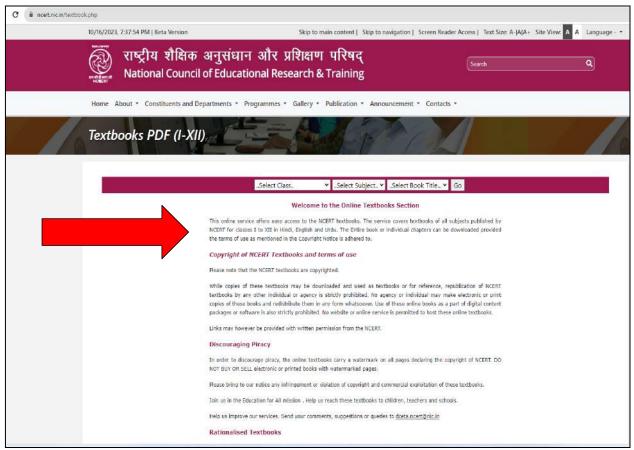
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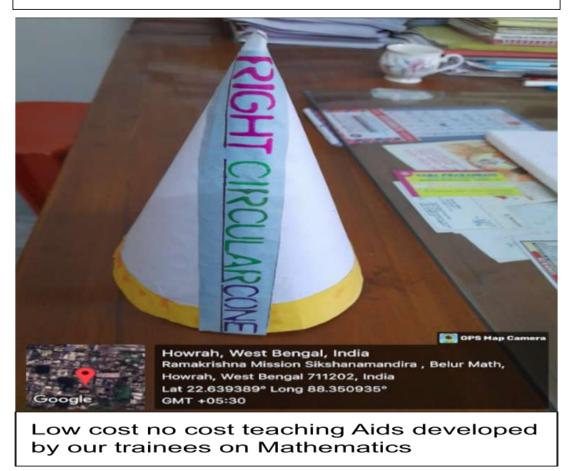
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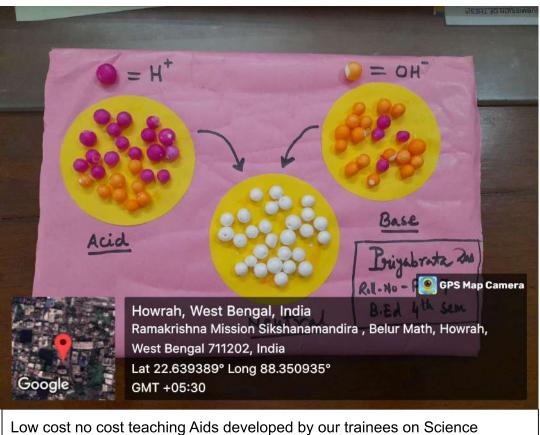


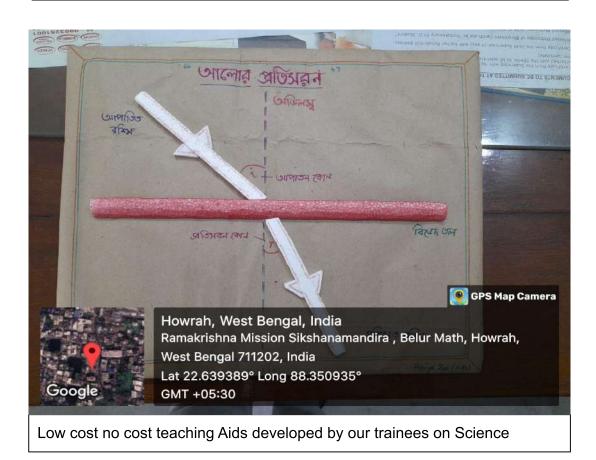
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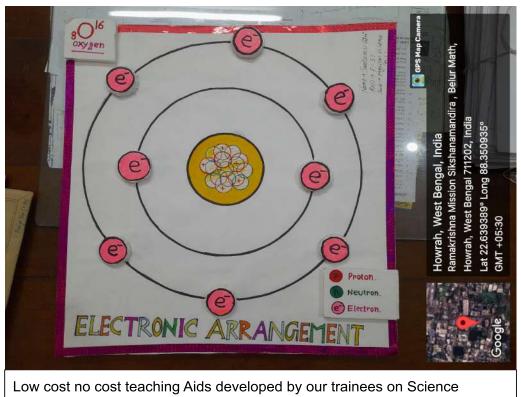
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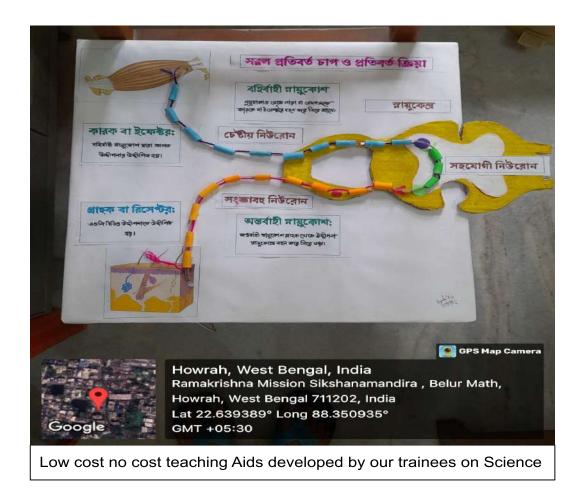






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## **10. Evolving ICT based learning situations**

Ramakrishna Mission Sikshanamandira is well equipped with ICT components. Every classroom of Sikshanamandira is ICT enabled. Equipment like computers, overhead projectors, audio system, amplifiers, wifi, high speed internet etc. help our trainee-teachers become proficient in ICT based operations. Later, this proficiency helps them perform different official and academic tasks using computers in their respective schools during internship. This in-house practice is evident in our B.Ed. curriculum. For example, the core course on Integration of Advanced Technology is designed in such a way that the trainee teachers can get hands-on training in ICT skills. During this course, trainee teachers learn the installation of operating systems, Windows, installation of essential Software and Utilities. They also trained to operate hardware like LCD Projector, digital camera, camcorder, scanner, Printer, interactive white board and software like word processors (MS Word), Spreadsheet (MS Excel) and Slide Presentation (PPT); and can create Google Docs, Google Classrooms, different online assessment tools like Google forms.

Course Code	Course Name	Theory (T)	Practicum (P)	Full Marks	Hours (T+P)	Credit (T+P)
131	Evaluation & Management in Education	80 (40+40)	20 (10+10)	100	72+25	4+1
132	Guidance & Counselling and Curriculum Studies	80 (40+40)	20 (10+10)	100	72+25	4+1
133	Integration of Advanced Technology	40	10	50	36+25	2+1
134	School Internship (Phase I) : 8 Weeks (Method-1 & Method- 2)	*	200(100+100)	200	0+200	0+8
135	Learners' Study (School Internship) (EPC 4)	2	25	25	0+50	0+2
136	Communicative Skill - 3 (EPC 2C)		25	25	0+50	0+2
	Total (Semester – 3)	200	300	500	555	25



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## Course - 133

#### Integration of Advanced Technology – 50 Marks (Theory – 40 & Practicum - 10)

Course Learning Outcome: The trainees will be acquainted with:

- a. Understand the social, economic, security and ethical issues associated with the use of ICT
- b. Identify the policy concerns for ICT
- c. Describe a computer system;
- d. Operate the Windows;
- e. Use Word processing, Spread sheets and Presentation software;
- f. Acquire the skill of maintaining the computer system and the skill of trouble shooting with the help of Anti-Virus and Other tools.
- g. Operate on Internet with safety
- h. Elucidate the application of ICT for Teaching Learning Pedagogy
- i. Develop various skills to use computer technology for sharing the information and ideas through the Blogs and Chatting groups

Unit I Digital Technology and Socio- economic Context:	<ul> <li>a) Concepts of information and communication technology (ICT); Its Course Learning Outcome and scope in education; Universal access Vs Digital Divide – issues and initiatives.</li> <li>b) Aims and Course Learning Outcome of National Mission on Education through ICT (NMEICT), Virtual laboratory and Haptic technology.</li> <li>c) National Policies &amp; their recommendations on Information and</li> </ul>
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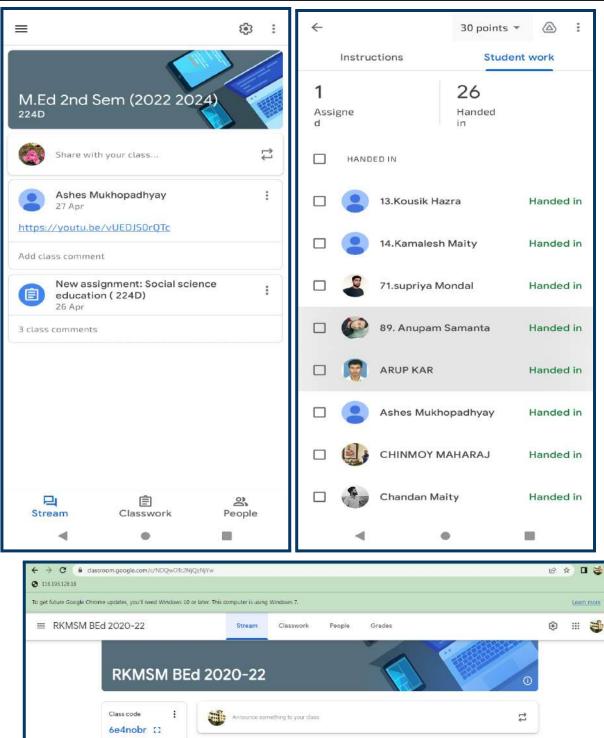
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# **11. Exposure to Braille /Indian languages /Community engagement**

Since Sikshanamandira has an extraordinary inclusive set-up, the use of Braille books and plates at the entrance of every classroom, faculty's room makes our campus a diverse one. Besides, our differently abled students use these resources with the ease of access. These are evident in our robust physical infrastructure. The Library of Sikshanamandira has a collection of 375 Braille books as learning resources for visually impaired students.

Regarding community engagement, the trainee-teachers of B.Ed. collaboratively participate in different activities like blood donation camp, Swachh Bharat Abhiyan, garment distribution, awareness campaigns etc. round the academic year. This not only increases their joint involvement but also increases their capacity to work in groups. All these help them to train their prospective students to develop a mindset for working in groups during the internship. In our curriculum, Community Activity comprises 50 marks, 50 hours and 2 credits. The trainee-teachers participate in various community activities such as cleanliness of the campus and beautification, Cleaning of furniture, gardening, cultural programmes, Field Trip / Excursion, celebration of National Festivals, Teachers Day, World River Day, Tree plantation programme etc.. They are trained to organise rallies or campaigns on any social issue e.g. Polio, HIV, Electoral Rights, Gender sensitization etc. Some documentary records are given below.

Semester – 4								
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141	Inclusive Education and Children with Special Needs	80 (40+40)	20 (10+10)	100	72+25	4+1		
142	Humanistic Education (Peace Education, Value Education and Gender Studies)	40	10	50	36+25	2+1		
143	Special Paper (EDTE/POEE/ENVE/COME/WEVE/HEPE/EDWB)	40	10	50	36+25	2+1		
144	School Internship (Phase II) : 8 Weeks (Method- 1 & Method- 2)	2	200	200	0+200	0+8		
145	Action Research (School Internship) (EPC -5)	-	25	25	0+50	0+2		
146	Community Activity	-	50	50	0+50	0+2		
147	Communicative Skill - 4 (EPC-2D)		25	25	0+50	0+2		
	Total (Semester – 4)	160	340	500	569	25		

#### Community engagement through curriculum transaction

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Community Activity through River bank tree plantation drive

## <u>Course - 146</u>

#### **Community Activity - 50 Marks**

Students-teachers are to prepare detailed report on the following topic/s or as suggested by the concerned teacher.

- i. Organization of a rally or campaign on any social issue e.g. Polio, HIV, Electoral Rights, Gender sensitization etc.
- ii. Planning, Organizing & Participation in Field Trip / Excursion
- iii. Gardening.
- iv. Cleanliness of the campus and beautification, Cleaning of furniture
- v. Assembly
- vi. Community Games
- vii. Cultural Programmes
- viii. SUPW, Work Education.
- ix. Scout & Guide / NSS
- x. Celebration of National Festivals, Teachers Day etc.
- xi. First Aid
- xii. Aesthetic development activities-decoration of classroom etc.



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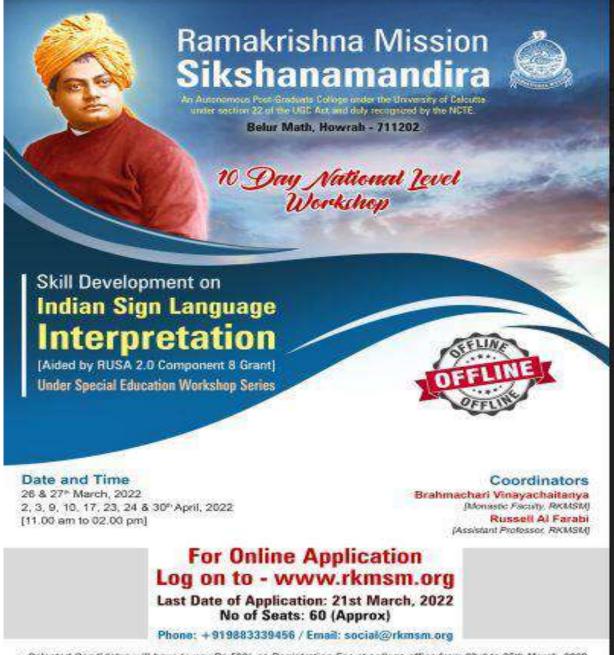
Community engagement activity via garments distribution drive before Durga puja

#### Organising seminar/workshop on Indian languages

The workshop sessions on "Skill Development on Indian Sign Language Interpretation" at Ramakrishna Mission Sikshanamandira aim to provide students with the necessary knowledge and skills to effectively communicate using Indian Sign Language (ISL).



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Selected Candidates will have to pay Rs.500/- as Registration Fee at college office from 23rd to 25th March, 2022.
 Selected Candidates will be informed through E-mail.

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Revered principal Maharaj of Ramakrishna Mission Sikshanamandira felicitated the speakers of Indian Sign Language Interpretation workshop



Small group of trainees are actively undergo in the "Skill Development on Indian Sign Language Interpretation" worksop

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#### **Braille Facilitation**



Braille plate at the Entrance of Every faculty Room



Braille books available in our institutional library (There are more than 250 such books)