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STANDARD X

1.1. Viruses

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
1. Understands the dual nature of viruses 2. Realises that viruses are active only in living cells. 3. Understands that diseases such as common cold are caused by viruses	2 1.1. Viruses 1.1.1. Definition 1.1.2. T.M.V. (Tobacco Mosaic Viruses) 1.1.3. Differences between plant and Animal viruses. 1.1.4. Common viral diseases in plants and animals including human beings.	3 1. Herbarium specimen of T.M.V. infected Tobacco plant (Leaf)	 Diagram showing the structure of T.M.V. Photographs showing T.M.V. infected plant. 	5 1. Define a virus 2. What are the differences between plant and animal viruses?	6

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Levels of organisation

STANDARD X

1.2. Bacteria

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods	
1	2	3	4	5	6	
1. Understands that Bacteria occur all around us. (soil, water, air)	1.2. Bacteria 1.2.1. Introduction - prokaryotic nature	1. Root - nodules of commonly available leguminous plants such as ground-nut may be shown	1. Charts showing different types of bacteria.	 Is nucleus present in a bacterial cell? How do 		
2. Compares the Virus with Bacteria	1.2.2. Types based on shape 1.2.3. Cell structure	2. Bacterium infected citrus fruit may be	2. Charts showing the structure of a	bacteria differ from viruses?		
3. Understands the role of bacteria in day to day life	1.2.4. Reproduction - Binary fission	shown (citrus canker)	shown (citrus canker) bacterial cell. 3. How does souring of milk occur?	bacterial cell.	3. How does souring of milk occur?	
4. Understands that bacteria cause some diseases in human	1.2.5. Beneficial and harmful role of bacteria with three examples each.			4. What is the role of bacteria in decomposition of organic		
5. Appreciates that bacteria are Nature's scavengers.				materials?		

Levels of organisation

STANDARD X

1.3. Penicillium

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
 Understands that some plants are heterotrophic Compares the heterotrophic nutrition with autotorphic nutrition Appreciates the importance of Penicillium for the production of Penicillin (Antibiotics) and flavoured cheese. 	 1.3. Penicillium 1.3.1. Introduction - to fungi. 1.3.2. Occurrence in nature 1.3.3. Structure 1.3.4. Reproduction (Asexual only) 1.3.5. Economic importance (Antibiotics industry, cheese industry) 1.3.6. Discovery of Penicillin - Alexander Flemmings's work 	 Slide showing Penicillium to be shown under the microscope Photograph of Alexander Fleming 	1. Charts showing the life-history of Penicillium	 What is a fungus? Are all the plants autotrophic? What is Penicillin? Who discovered Penicillin? 	

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STANDARD X

1.4. Medical Entomology

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
 Defines vectors Knows the host parasitic adaptation Knows the stages of transmission of parasites Narrates the control measures Differentiates male and female mosquito 	 1.4.1. Insect vectors 1.4.2. Anopheles Culex, Aides, Pheleobotomus, bedbug, headlouse 1.4.1. Vector borne diseases - Malaria (Parasite <i>Plasmodium</i>) Life cycle Life History of Filarial worm Dengue fever Brain fever Cholera 	 Chart showing life cycle of plasmodium and Filarial worm Observing stages of development in mosquito Observing the uses of repellents 	 Pictures of Anophelus and Culex mosquito Life cycle of Plasmodium 	 Noting down control measures taken by Government Mention the reason for taking blood samples during evening for elephantaiasis What is brain Malaria? - Can you suggest precautionary methods in 	
	Vector Control Research centre - (VCRC) NMEP			your area for vector borne disease?	

1. Levels of organisation

1.5. Multicellular level organisation - Frog

STANDARD X

1 2	3	4	5	
			3	6
1. Defines amphibious mode of life1.5.1. Frog - Systematic position1. Demo organ dissed2. Realises that amphibians are an intermediate form between Fishes and Reptiles1.5.2. External morphology and sexual dimorphism1.5.2. External morphology and sexual dimorphism3. Understands that frog can respire both in water and on land.Buccal cavity and Alimentary canal and physiology of digestive system4. Understands metamorphosis.Respiratory system4. Understands metamorphosis.Circulatory system5. Circulatory systemNervous system6. Circulatory systemSense organs Urinogenetal system.	n systems through ections	 Diagram of Frog External morphology and organ systems Diagram showing stages in the life history 	 What is metam- orphosis? Define Amphibia. Why is the skin slimy in Frog? What is cloaca? What do you understand by the term sexual dimorphism? What are secondary sexual characters? 	

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1. Levels of organisation

STANDARD X

1.6. Plant physiology

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
 Understands the capacity / ability of plants to carry out many physiological activities. Understands that plants convert Light energy into available chemical energy by the unique process of photosynthesis. 	 1.6. Plant physiology 1.6.1. Introduction 1.6.2. Different areas of plant physiology (Absorption, Transpiration, Mineral Nutrition, Photosynthesis, Respiration, Nitrogen Metabolism, Flowering, Growth - List and brief 	 Experiment to demonstrate osmosis, Root pressure, Evolution of Oxygen, importance of light in photosynthesis, necessasity of CO₂ in photosynthesis Respiration - Evolution CO₂during respiration 	 Charts showing light and dark reactions, Glycolysis, Krebs cycle, fermentation 	 What is physiology? What are the different physiological activities of plants? What is absorption? How does water enter the plant? What is the importance of water? What is photocurthesis? 	
3. Appreciates the role of plants as the primary producers in the living world by performing photosynthesis.	explanation) 1.6.2. Absorption of water - osmosis - Thistle funnel experiment - Entry of water through root - hair - Root	(Ganonges respiroscope)		7. How is photosynthesis important for living organisms?8. What do you mean	
 Understands the role of hormones in the growth of plants. 	pressure 1.6.3. Photosynthesis - Definition - Light reaction and dark reaction - a brief			by primary producer? 9. How will you show the importance of O ₂ , CO ₂ for phytosynthesis?	
5. Appreciates the importance of synthetic hormones in agriculture.	account 1.6.4. Respiration - aerobic and anaerobic - mechanism of aerobic respiration - a brief account. Fermentation of milk 1.6.5. Growth - Definition - Growth hormones including synthetic			 10.What is light reaction? 11.What is respiration? 12.How does aerobic respiration differ from anaerobic respiration? 13. What is growth? 14.Wat is a hormone? 15.What is the use of hormones? 	

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STANDARD X

1.7. Human Physiology

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
1. Defines physiology.	1.7.1. Physiology of following :	1. Human Tarsus can be used	1. Diagram showing	1. List out Digestive enzymes	
2. Explains the different systems.	1.7.2. Digestion, Respiration, circulation,	2. Muscular working model can be used.	organ systems	 What is ulcer? What is the life span of RBC? 	
3. Knows the composition of blood.	Nervous, Excretion and sense			4. What is the volume of blood in man?	
4. Understands various functions of systems.	organs (Eye and ear) - related			5. What is a blood bank?6. What is blood cell	
5. Knows the biochemical nature of muscle	diseases - brief account			count? 7. What is short sightedness?	
contraction.				8. Why should we avoid severe exercises in mountains?	
related illnesses.				9. What is night blindness?	
				10. What is a Reflex?	
				11. Urine output varies in different climates Why?	

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STANDARD IX

2.1. Chromosomes and Genes

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
1. Knows the nuclear content	2.1.1. Introduction to chromosomes and genes	1. Explanation of chromosomes using charts	1. Diagram of a typical chromosome	1. What are sex chromosomes?	
2. Understands the ultra structure of a typical chromosome.	2.1.2. A Typical chromosome - Structure		2. Table providing specific	2. Differentiate autosomes and allosomes	
3. Realises specificity in the number of Chromosomes.	2.1.3. Types of chromosomes 2.1.4. Number of chromosomes		number of chromosomes in different organisms.	3. Discuss how chromosome number is kept constant in all	
4. Realises the Geneic composition of Chromosome	Karyotypes 2.1.5. Genes - Sites - Structure and Role			generations.	
	- Genomes				

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STANDARD X	2	.2 Genes and Nucleic acis			
Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
 Knows the role of genes and differentiates the nucelic acids Explains the structure of 	2.2.1. Gene - DNA Nucleotide nucleoside bases 2.2.2. DNA Model with	DNA model with strips and beads Collection of colourful pictures for an album	1. Diagram showing double helical structure	 What is a gene? Draw the structure of 	
DNA	strips and beads.			helix model	
3. Lists out the different types of RNA	2.2.3. Double helix Watson and Crick's model			3. Write a note on triplet code.	
	2.2.4. DNA Replication			4. Give an account of	
	2.2.5 Structure of RNA and Functions			Hargobind Khorona.	
	2.2.6. Genetic code and its significance.				

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STANDARD X	2.3. Gei	ne Expression - Protein syn	thesis		
Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
1. Knows that characters are expressed through synthesis of proteins.	2.3.1. Genic expression through genetic code - DNA, RNA	Genic expression through charts. Model of DNA	1. Diagrammatic representation of DNA,	1. What is meant by one gene one enzyme hypothesis?	
2. Interrelates the functioning of DNA and types of RNA	2.3.2. Genetic code and protein synthesis.		2. Process of protein sysnthesis	2. What is the role of Ribosomes?	
3. Knows transciption and Translation	2.3.3. Expression of genetic characters			3. What are tRNA / mRNA	
				4. How do you relate protein synthesis with expression of character.	

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STANDARD X

2.4. Mutation

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
Chromsomal aberrations Knows the chemical	2.4.1. Mutation - gene, chromosome definition	Showing pictures of mutant varieties	1. Diagram of Drosophila	1. Define mutation?	
transformation in mutation. Evolutionary changes are due to mutations.	2.4.2. Gene reaction - Hugo devries Dobzhansky and works of TH Morgan	Culturing Drosophila and observing mutants.	2. Corn varietes.	2. What is the role of Drosophila in genetical studies?	
Knows the importance of mutation in agriculture.	2.4.3. Molecular Basis of gene mutation.			3. What are the types of Mutations?	
	 1.4. Induced Mutation 1.1.5 Chromosomal aberrations 1.1.6. Evolutionary significance of Mutation 			4. Define Gene Mutation?5. Define evolutionary significance of mutation?	
	2.4.7.7. Applied mutation				

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2.5. Genetic Engineering

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
 Knows that genes can be altered. 	2.5. Genetic engineering - Manipulation o genes.	Explanation through models and charts of	Appropriate diagrams	1. Can you define genetic engineering?	
2. Realises change of characters through genetic engineering	2.5.1. Tools used in genetic engineering			2. What are the tools used in genetic engineering?	
3. Knows the basic techniques.	Host-vector DNA Enzymes			3. Define	
4. Understands the importance of Genetic engineering in	2.5.2. Mechanism of genetic engineering			Mechanism of genetic engineering?	
productivity	2.5.3. Isolation				
	Integration and cloning of Nif gene	1			
	2.5.4. Application of Genetic engineering.				
4. Understands the importance of Genetic engineering in productivity	Host-vector DNA Enzymes 2.5.2. Mechanism of genetic engineering 2.5.3. Isolation Integration and cloning of Nif gene 2.5.4. Application of Genetic engineering.	1		3. Define Mechanism of genetic engineering?	

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STANDARD X

2.6. Bio-Technology

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
 Knows that biotechnology involves utilization of micro - organisms 	 2.6. Bio- technology 2.6.1. Scientific art of using micro organisms 	Field trip to a nearby form. Pictures of apparatus / Photos involved in	1. Illustraton related to content	 What is bio- technology? Importance of Bio- 	
2. Realises the use of micro organisms in nitrogen fixation.	2.6.2 Application of Biotechnology in production industries.	Collection of paper clippings related to Bio- Technology		Technology in industries? 3. How	
	2.6.3. Products of Biotechnolgoy2.6.4. Future of			produced?	
	Bio-technology				

3. Reproductive Biology

STANDARD X

3.1 Pollination and fertilisation

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
 Understands the process of sexual reproduction in Angiosperm Appreciates the role of different agents in pollination Recognises various floral adaptations fovouring cross pollination Understands the formation of fruit and seed. 	 3.1 Pollination and fertilisation 3.1.1. Definition - pollination 3.1.2. Types of pollinations 3.1.3. Contrivances for cross - pollination 3.1.4. Definition of fertilisation 3.1.5 Process of fertilisation 3.1.6. Double fertilisation 3.1.7 Post - Fertilisation changes in a flower. 	 Sunflowers - (Inflorescence) adapted both for cross & self pollination can be demonstrated. Crotalaria flower adpated for insect pollination can be demonstruted paddy flower - adapted for wind pollination can be demonstrated 	 Chart showing contrivances for cross pollination Charts showing the proces of fertilisation 	 What is pollination? What is fertilisation? What are the adpatations seen in insect and wind pollinated flowers? What happens to the floral parts after fertilisation? 	

3. Reproductive - Biology

Expected Specific Content in terms Curriculum Suggested Evaluation Illustrations **Outcomes of Learning Transactional Strategies** No. of Periods of Concepts 2 1 3 4 5 6 1. What are the 1. Understands the 3.2. **Dispersal** of 1. Fruits of Xanthium 1. Charts different necessity for dispersal fruits and Tridax & Achyranthes showing fruits agents of seeds. & Cocos and seeds dispersal? (Waterdispersal) seeds 2. Appreciates the role of with adaption 3.2.1. Agents of of Calotropis, (dispersal various agents in for dispersal dispersal. by animals) 2. How are seeds dispersal by wind. and fruits 3.2.2. Adapatations of water, and 2. Moringa (winds adapted for fruits and seeds animals dispersed) can be 3. Compares the dispersal by for dispersal demonstrated adaptations in fruits and various Advantages of seeds for dispersal. agents? dispersal. 3. What are the advantages of dispersal?

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3.2. Dispersal of Fruits and Seeds

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STANDARD X

3.2.A Germination

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
 Understands the seed structure Recognises the types of Germination 	3.2A. Parts of a seed 3.2A.1. Germination types	Seed germination (Dicot (Bean- eipgeal), castor (Hypogeal) Paddy (for monocat seed) can be demonstrated.	1. Charts showing different types of germination	 What is germination? How does germination of a bean seed differ from that of castor? Which part of the bean seed comes out first during germination? 	

3. Reproductive - Biology

STANDARD X

3.3. Gametogenesis

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
 Defines Gametogenesis Understands production of sex cells 	 3.3. Gametogenesis Introduction 3.3.1 Testis - 	Charts can be shown to explain spermatogenesis and Oogeneis	Diagrammatic representation of spermato	 What is meant by primordial germ cells. 	
3. Compares spermatogenesis and oogenesis	ex cells Spermatogenesis 3.3.2 Phases - Multiplication - Growth	Labelled diagram of sperm and egg. Lab	Oogenesis Labelled diagram of sperm and	2. Growth Phase is insignificant in Spermato - genesis Explain.	
4. Knows phases in menstrual cycle	_maturation -Spermiogenesis -Structure of Sperm 3.3.3 Ovary - Oogenesis menstrual cycle		Egg	3. Tabulate the differences between spermato - grnesis and oogenesis.	

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STANDARD X

3.4. Fertilization

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	pected Specific Content in terms omes of Learning of Concepts		Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
 Realises that fertilization restores diploid chromosome number. Knows that fertilization involves chemoattraction Relaises that Fertilization initiates further development 	 3.4.1 Introduction External fertilization Internal fertilization 3.4.2 Mechanism of fertilization 3.4.3. The meeting of gametes penetration of the sperm into the egg, activation of the egg, fusion of male and female pronuclei. 3.4.4. Significance of fertilization 	Charts showing fertilization process	1. Diagram showing entry of sperm into a ovum	 What is fertilization ? Differatiate external and Internal fertilization What is amphimixis? 	

3. Reproductive - Biology

STANDARD X

3.5. Types of vertebrate eggs

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
1. Understands that the eggs of different animals are having different shapes and sizes.	3.5.1 Egg cell - definition 3.5.2. Sizes and shapes	 Chart showing Diagram of Amphioxus egg and Hen's egg. 	 Labelled diagram of amphioxus egg and hen's egg. 	 What is cleidoic egg? Will the amount of 	
2. Realises the importance of yolk in the egg.	 3.5.3 Types of animal eggs. 3.5.4 Egg membranes 3.5.5 Amphioxus egg. 3.5.6. Hen's egg - typical structure 	2. Observation of real egg.		amount of yolk affect further development? 3. What is an alecithal egg?	

3. Reproductive - Biology

STANDARD X

3.6. Cleavage

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
 Knows that cleavages are mitotic cell divisions. Understands that a single celled egg results in a multicellular animal through cleavage Knows that amount of yolk decides the nature of cleavage 	 3.6. Cleavage - Microlecithal egg. 3.6.1. Planes of cleavage 3.6.2. Cleavage upto 64 cell stage Blastula Beginning of multi cellular organisation. 	 A model of showing cleavage furrows Demonstration by using Apple and knife. 	4 Diagrams to show different stages	 Define meridional and lattitudinal cleavages. Why do you consider Amphioxus egg as microlecithal? 	

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STANDARD X

3.7. Applied Embryology

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
1. Defines applied embryology	3.7. Introduction to applied embryology	1. Explanation through paper clippings and charts	 Photos of cloned animals Dioagram showing tissue 	 "Knowledge of applied embyology is important" - 	
2. Understands that knowledge of embryology helps in understanding organ	3.7.1. Tissue culture - Technique - Application	e - als a of	culture prac- tises and stem cell studeis.	Discuss 2. List out	
formation	3.7.2. Cloning Technique - cloned animals			organisms in which embryological researches have been done.	
3. Knows that through tissues culture new variety of useful plants canbe produced.	3.7.3. Stem cells - Maintenance of cell lineages				
4. Knows that stem cell research has medical importance.	- application - Organ repair.			3. Would you like to be cloned?	

Diseases and Immunology

4.1 Medicinal Plants 4.2. Medical Practices

STANDARD X

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
 Understands the role of plants in medicine. Appreciates the importance of Indian medicine in the present context 	 4.1.1. Importance of plants as a source of drug for various kinds of ailments 4.2. Types of Indian Medicine (Siddha, Naturopathy, Homeopathy, Unani and Ayurvedic) 4.2.3. Study of a few common medicinal plants and their uses. (Azadizhata indica (Neem), Catharanthus roseus (Vinca rosea) 4.2.3. Zingiber officinale (Euinger) 4.2.4. Ocinum sanction (Thulsi) 	 Fresh specimens of plants mentioned may be shown 	1. Charts showing the the medicinal plants mentioned in the syllabus	 How are plants useful in the cure of human diseases? Which part of Cartharanthus is useful for Leukemia For what disease is the plant Ocimum sanctium used? 	

Diseases and Immunology

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4.3. Non-Communicable diseases

Expec Outcom	cted Specific nes of Learning	Conte of (ent in terms Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
	1		2	3	4	5	6
1. Knows t diseases individu	hat certain s are 1alistic diseases.	4.3.1. 4.3.2. No co di	Definition on - ommunicable seases.	1. A Chart showing diseases and causes	1. Relevant pictures	1. What are the causes for coronary heart diseases?	
2. Understa style dev cause di	ands that life viations can iseases.	4.3.3. A fo di	study of llowng seases.			2. What is angiogram and angioplasty?	
3. Realises of balan exercise	s the importance need food and rs	Di RI ne fai	abetics CHD, HD, Anorexia rvosa, Renal ilure, obesity otein			3. What is ICCU?4. What are the symptoms of	
4. Knows t can be c hyperter	that renal failure due to nsion,	de di	efeciency seases			Diabetes mellitus?	
diabetic	ication and s.					5. What are the earlier symptoms of RHD?	
						6. What are marasmus and kwashiorkor?	

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4.4. Addictions

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
1. Knows that addictions are due to experimentations	4.4. Definition 4.4.1. Alchoholism and ill effects	1. Specialists can be invited for guest lecture	1. Diagrams of symbols for 'no alchohol' 'Tabacco' and	1. Why do people consume alchohol?	
2. Understands that addiction leads to social rejection	4.4.2. Abuse of Tobacco - various forms of usage - Cancer	2. Conduct a seminar on evil effects of drug abuse	'drugs'.	2. What is the medical importance of	
3. Realises that addiction retards mental ability	4.4.3. Drugs - Narcotic - Drugs - Types - Severe addictions -			3. What is drug abuse?	
4. Knows that addictions lead to mental depression and serious ailments.	Dependance 4.4.4. Deaddiction methods - Govt. and Non-Govt. organisations			4. Who is a passive smoker?5. Can we ban	
5. Realises his social responsibility	4.4.5. Social aspects.			tobacco? 6. Make a survey of deaddiction facilities available by reading news papers	

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4.5. Health - Artificial Immunisation

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
1. Realises the concept of Immunity	4.5. Artificial immunity - Types	1. Through Charts	1. Diagrams showing antibody	1. What is the need for vaccination	
 Knows - antigen antibody reactions. Understands the need for booster doses 	4.5.1. Development of vaccines - history - vaccines available		Rabbits / Horses	2. Differentiates natural and artificial immunity	
	4.5.2. Immunisation schedule			3. What are the Government projects of immunisation	

STANDARD X

Our Environment

STANDARD X

5.1. Social Forestry

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
1. Understands the importance of social forestry	5.1.0. Definition 5.1.1. Deforestation and	1. Visit to deforested and afforested areas.	1. Photographs showing the deforested and afforested	1. What is social forestry?	
2. Appreciates the benefits of social forestry.	afforestation 5.1.2. Advantages of social forestry	2. Collection of specimens from a social forest.	2. Collection of specimens from a social forest.and anorested areas2. What are the advantages of afforestation?	areas	
3. Understands the dangers of deforestation	5.1.3. Plants employed in social forestry.			3. List out the plants used in social forestry.	

Our Environment

5.2. Environment - Global issues **Expected Specific** Curriculum Content in terms Illustrations Evaluation **Outcomes of Learning Transactional Strategies** of Concepts 2 3 4 1 1. Knows that the 5.2.0. Global 1. Charts and paper 1. Diagrams to 1. "Think environmental issues environmental clippings show ozone globally and are Global issues. 2. Understands the concept of global warming. 3. Realises the side effects

are Global issues.	issues - Introduction	layer depletion	act locally" comment.
2. Understands the concept of global warming.	5.2.1. Global warming - A crisis - Gases	2. Graphical representation of Global	2. What is the future for oceanic islands
3. Realises the side eff of global warming	fects Effect of global warming	warming over the years.	3. What is the reason for
4. Relates ozone hole cancer	with 5.2.2. Ozone layer depletion - causes - effects - control		melting ice in Arctic and Antarctic regions.
	5.2.3. Earth summits		

STANDARD X

Suggested

No. of Periods

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Our Environment

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
 Realises that water is a major component in all living systems. 	5.3.0. Role of water in animal system	1. Visiting a site having RWH facility	RWH Pit	1. How much water do you use every day?	
 Knows the % of fresh water available to human Understands the need for RWH 	5.3.1. Availability of fresh water - Depletion - Conservation - Rain water harvesting (RWH)			 What are the uses of water? What are monsoon rains? 	

STANDARD X

5.3. Freshwater crisis and Management

Our Environment

STANDARD Y

5.4. Effluent treatment

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
 Knows the composition of effluents Understands effluent treatment 	 5.4.1. Industrial effluents 5.4.2. Heavy metals and their effects on organisms 5.4.3. Common effluent Treatment plants and their importance 	1. Charts and Photo showing effluent treatment	1. Photos of CETP	 Can we recycle industrial water? How are organisms affected? 	

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STANDARD X

5.5. Air pollution

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
1. Knows that air pollution is a crisis in cities 2. Realises that air pollution can causes disease.	2 5.5.0. Air pollution - Pollutants 5.5.1. Carbon - Monoxide, Sulphur dioxide, Nitrous Oxide - effects 5.5.2. Control of Air Pollution 5.5.3. Noise pollution - Decibel levels	3 1. Charts	4 1. Table to provide air pollutants and effects	 What are the common air pollutants? Describe the control measures for air pollution. What is dB? 	6

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STANDARD X

5.6. Wild Life Protection

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
 Knows all forms of wild life. Understands the need 	5.6.0. Wild life 5.6.1. Need for protection - conservation	1. Charts and pictures	1. Table for sanctuaries of Tamilnadu - India	1. How do you declare an organism as extinct?	
for sanctuaries	5.6.2. Indian wild life fauna and flora			2. What is a marine	
3. Wonders at variety in life.	5.6.3. Sanctuaries - Other protection methods			Reserve?	
	5.6.4. Extinct and endangered species			3. Provide salient features of wildlife protection act.	
	5.6.5. Governmental and NGO agencies			4. Collection of pictures of wild animals.	

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STANDARD X	6	5.1. Sustainable Agriculture	e		
Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
 Understands the importance of sustainable agriculture Appreciates the benefits of green - revolution and crop rotation Understands the benefit of biofertilisers and biopesticides 	 6.1.0. Definition 6.1.1. Mixed cropping 6.1.2. Crop rotation 6.1.3. Green revolution 6.1.4 Plant breeding 6.1.5. Eco-friendly agriculture (use of biofertilisers and biopesticides) (avoiding chemical fertilizers and pesticides) 	 Visit to an agricultural research institute Collection of crops used for mixed cropping 	1. Charts showing mixed cropping	 What is mixed cropping? What are the advantages of mixed cropping? What is green revolution? How is a hybrid plant superior to old varieties. 	

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6.2. Natural resources

	Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
	1	2	3	4	5	6
2	1 1. Understands the uses of various natural resources for mankind 2. Understands the need to conserve our natural resources	2 6.2. Types of natural resources 6.2.1. Air 6.2.2. Water 6.2.3. Soil 6.2.4. Minerals 6.2.5. Energy 6.2.6. Flora & Fauna 6.2.7. Management of Natural resources	3 1. Collect and show different soil samples (sand, clay, loam, garden soil) and water samples (pond, lake, sea, well, river)	 Chart showing biosphere reserves can be shown Charts showing the different sources of energy may be shown Charts showing wild life can be shown 	 What are the different types of natural resources? What are the different types of soils found in your locality? 	6

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6.3. Crop Production

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
1. Appreciates the importance of crop plants in human welfare	 6.2. Importance of crops for man 6.2.3. Cultivation of crops (cash and 	1. Collection of some common cultivated crops.	1. Chart showing different crop plants	1. List out the common food crops grown in our villages	
 Understands the cultivation practices of one common food crop Identifies different types of crops and their pests. 	food crops) 6.2.4. Nutrients required for the crops (Organic and Inorganic)	 Visit to an agricultural farm (or) an agriculture field. Domonstration of Wormicomposting 	2. Charts showing wormi composting	2. What are the fertilizers used for different types of food crops?	
	6.2.5. Water requirements 6.2.6. Crop protection	4. Different types of fertilizers can be shown with details of nutrients they contain			

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STANDARD X	6.4. Aquaculture and Vermiculture				
Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
 Knows the basic methods in aquaculture. Understands that there are different methods of aquaculture Realises the importance of earthworms in the production of bio- fertilisers 	6.4.1. Aquaculture - Cultivable organisms - Fish varieties - Fish culture - Prawns - Crabs - Algae - Pearl oyster - Mussels 6.4.2. Vermiculture - Need - Species of Earthworms - Vermitech products and uses	 Charts paper clipping and pictures Visit to an aquaculture farm. 	 Pictures of cultivable organisms Pictures to show vermiculture technique 	 What is our protein requirement? What are the uses of algae? Name the fresh water culture fishes. What is biodegradable garbage? 	

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STANDARD X

6.5. Bio-Medical - Instrumentation

Expected Specific Outcomes of Learning	Content in terms of Concepts	Curriculum Transactional Strategies	Illustrations	Evaluation	Suggested No. of Periods
1	2	3	4	5	6
 Knows that modern medical practice depends on instrumentation 	6.5. Introduction to Instrumentation techniques 6.5.1. ECG - equipment usage and	1. Visit to a medical laboratory	1. Pictures of various equipments	1. What is 'PQRST' wave?	
2. Understands the significance of ECG in heart care	operation - Sphygmomono meter 6.5.2 CT scan -			2. What is normal Blood Pressure?	
 Realises the importance of monitoring Blood pressure. Understand the 	application 6.5.3. Angiogram - application 6.5.4. Dialysis - various			3. Why should a person have dialysis?	
application of CT Scan5. Knows the reason for doing Angiogram	6.5.5. Laproscopy and Endoscopy - applications 6.5.6. Eye lens			4. What are the applications of Endo and	
6. Realises the importance of endoscopy	implantation 6.5.7. Organ transplantations			Laproscopies?	
7. Wonders at the eye lens implantation technique8. Realises the significance	- precaution and care 6.5.8. Blood transfusion -Blood groups			5. What are the organs transplanted?	
of organ transplantation 9. Understands Blood transfusion	-Blood Banks -Techniques 6.5.9. Scope for further studies - Institutes			6. What is the normal volume of Blood in man?	