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#### 1.1 Apprenticeship Training Scheme under Apprentice Act 1961

The Apprentices Act, 1961 was enacted with the objective of regulating the programme of training of apprentices in the industry by utilizing the facilities available therein for imparting on-the-job training. The Act makes it obligatory for employers in specified industries to engage apprentices in designated trades to impart Apprenticeship Training on the job in industry to school leavers and person having National Trade Certificate(ITI pass-outs) issued by National Council for Vocational Training (NCVT) to develop skilled manpower for the industry. There are four categories of apprentices namely; trade apprentice, graduate, technician and technician (vocational) apprentices.

Qualifications and period of apprenticeship training of **trade apprentices** vary from trade to trade. The apprenticeship training for trade apprentices consists of basic training followed by practical training. At the end of the training, the apprentices are required to appear in a trade test conducted by NCVT and those successful in the trade tests are awarded the National Apprenticeship Certificate.

The period of apprenticeship training for graduate (engineers), technician (diploma holders and technician (vocational) apprentices is one year. Certificates are awarded on completion of training by the Department of Education, Ministry of Human Resource Development.

#### 1.2 Changes in Industrial Scenario

Recently we have seen huge changes in the Indian industry. The Indian Industry registered an impressive growth during the last decade and half. The number of industries in India have increased manifold in the last fifteen years especially in services and manufacturing sectors. It has been realized that India would become a prosperous and a modern state by raising skill levels, including by engaging a larger proportion of apprentices, will be critical to success; as will stronger collaboration between industry and the trainees to ensure the supply of skilled workforce and drive development through employment. Various initiatives to build up an adequate infrastructure for rapid industrialization and improve the industrial scenario in India have been taken.

#### 1.3 Reformation

The Apprentices Act, 1961 has been amended and brought into effect from 22<sup>nd</sup> December, 2014 to make it more responsive to industry and youth. Key amendments are as given below:

- Prescription of number of apprentices to be engaged at establishment level instead of trade-wise.
- Establishment can also engage apprentices in optional trades which are not designated, with the discretion of entry level qualification and syllabus.
- Scope has been extended also to non-engineering occupations.
- Establishments have been permitted to outsource basic training in an institute of their choice.
- The burden of compliance on industry has been reduced significantly.



#### 2.1 GENERAL

Directorate General of Training (DGT) under Ministry of Skill Development & Entrepreneurship offers range of vocational training courses catering to the need of different sectors of economy/ Labour market. The vocational training programmes are delivered under aegis of National Council of Vocational Training (NCVT). Craftsman Training Scheme (CTS) and Apprenticeship Training Scheme (ATS) are two pioneer programmes of NCVT for propagating vocational training.

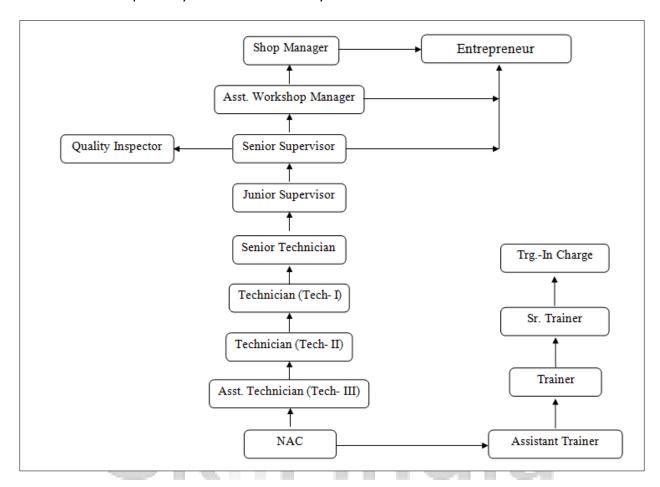
Operator locomotive and rail cranes in steel plant trade under ATS is one of the most popular courses delivered nationwide through different industries. The course is of 01 year 03 months (01 Block of 15 months including basic training) duration. It mainly consists of Domain area and Core area. In the Domain area Trade Theory & Practical impart professional - skills and knowledge, while Core area - Workshop Calculation and science, Engineering Drawing and Employability Skills imparts requisite core skills & knowledge and life skills. After passing out the training programme, the trainee is being awarded National Apprenticeship Certificate (NAC) by NCVT having worldwide recognition.

#### Broadly candidates need to demonstrate that they are able to:

- Read & interpret technical parameters/document, plan and organize work processes, identify necessary materials and tools;
- Perform task with due consideration to safety rules, accident prevention regulations and environmental protection stipulations;
- Apply professional skill, knowledge, core skills & employability skills while performing jobs and solve problem during execution.
- Check the job/assembly as per drawing for functioning, identify and rectify errors in job/assembly.
- Document the technical parameters related to the task undertaken.

#### **2.2 CAREER PROGRESSION PATHWAYS:**

Indicative pathways for vertical mobility.



#### **2.3 COURSE STRUCTURE:**

Table below depicts the distribution of training hours across various course elements during a period of one year (*Basic Training and On-Job Training*): -

#### Total training duration details: -

| Time                | 1-3      | 4 - 15    |
|---------------------|----------|-----------|
| (in months)         |          |           |
| Basic Training      | Block- I |           |
| Practical Training  |          | Block – I |
| (On - job training) |          |           |

#### A. Basic Training

For 02 yrs. course (Engg.) :-(**Total 06 months:** 03 months in 1<sup>st</sup>yr. + 03 months in 2<sup>nd</sup> yr.) For 01 yr. course (Engg.) :-(**Total 03 months:** 03 months in 1<sup>st</sup>yr.)

| S No. | Course Element                        | Total Notional T | raining Hours |
|-------|---------------------------------------|------------------|---------------|
|       |                                       | For 02 Yrs.      | For 01 Yr.    |
|       |                                       | course           | course        |
| 1.    | Professional Skill (Trade Practical)  | 550              | 275           |
| 2.    | Professional Knowledge (Trade Theory) | 240              | 120           |
| 3.    | Workshop Calculation & Science        | 40               | 20            |
| 4.    | Engineering Drawing                   | 60               | 30            |
| 5.    | Employability Skills                  | 110              | 55            |
|       | Total (Including internal assessment) | 1000             | 500           |

#### B. On-Job Training:-

For 02 yrs. Course (Engg.) :-( Total 18 months: 09 months in 1st yr. + 09 months in 2nd yr.)

Notional Training Hours for On-Job Training: 3120 Hrs.

For 01 yr. course (Engg.) :-( Total 12 months)

Notional Training Hours for On-Job Training: 2080 Hrs.

#### C. Total training hours:-

| Duration           | Basic Training | On-Job Training | Total     |
|--------------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------|
| For 02 yrs. course | 1000 hrs.      | 3120 hrs.       | 4120 hrs. |
| (Engg.)            |                | )               |           |
| For 01 yr. course  | 500 hrs.       | 2080 hrs.       | 2580 hrs. |
| (Engg.)            |                |                 |           |

#### 2.4 ASSESSMENT & CERTIFICATION:

The trainee will be tested for his skill, knowledge and attitude during the period of course and at the end of the training programme as notified by Govt of India from time to time. The Employability skills will be tested in first two semesters only.

a) The **Internal assessment** during the period of training will be done by **Formative assessment method** by testing for assessment criteria listed against learning outcomes. The training

institute have to maintain individual *trainee portfolio* as detailed in assessment guideline. The marks of internal assessment will be as per the template (Annexure – II).

b) The final assessment will be in the form of summative assessment method. The All India Trade Test for awarding NAC will be conducted by NCVT on completion of course as per guideline of Govt of India. The pattern and marking structure is being notified by govt of India from time to time. The learning outcome and assessment criteria will be basis for setting question papers for final assessment. The examiner during final examination will also check individual trainee's profile as detailed in assessment guideline before giving marks for practical examination.

#### 2.4.1 PASS REGULATION

The minimum pass percent for Practical is 60% & minimum pass percent for Theory subjects 40%. The candidate pass in each subject conducted under all India trade test.

#### **2.4.2 ASSESSMENT GUIDELINE**

Appropriate arrangements should be made to ensure that there will be no artificial barriers to assessment. The nature of special needs should be taken into account while undertaking assessment. Due consideration should be given while assessing for team work, avoidance/reduction of scrap/wastage and disposal of scarp/wastage as per procedure, behavioral attitude, sensitivity to environment and regularity in training. The sensitivity towards OSHE and self-learning attitude are to be considered while assessing competency.

Assessment will be evidence based comprising the following:

- Job carried out in labs/workshop
- Record book/ daily diary
- Answer sheet of assessment
- Viva-voce
- Progress chart
- Attendance and punctuality
- Assignment
- Project work

Evidences of internal assessments are to be preserved until forthcoming semester examination for audit and verification by examination body. The following marking pattern to be adopted while assessing:

| Performance Level  | Evidence   |
|--|--|
| (a) Weightage in the range of 60 -75% to be a  | llotted during assessment  |
| For performance in this grade, the candidate with occasional guidance and showing due regard for safety procedures and practices, has produced work which demonstrates attainment of an acceptable standard of craftsmanship.                        | <ul> <li>Demonstration of good skill in the use of hand tools, machine tools and workshop equipment</li> <li>Below 70% tolerance dimension/accuracy achieved while undertaking different work with those demanded by the component/job/set standards.</li> <li>A fairly good level of neatness and consistency in the finish</li> <li>Occasional support in completing the project/job.</li> </ul> |
| (b)Weightage in the range of above 75% - 909   | % to be allotted during assessment   |
| For this grade, the candidate, with little guidance and showing due regard for safety procedures and practices, has produced work which demonstrates attainment of a reasonable standard of craftsmanship.   | <ul> <li>Good skill levels in the use of hand tools, machine tools and workshop equipment</li> <li>70-80% tolerance dimension/accuracy achieved while undertaking different work with those demanded by the component/job/set standards.</li> <li>A good level of neatness and consistency in the finish</li> <li>Little support in completing the project/job</li> </ul>                          |
| (c) Weightage in the range of above 90% to b   | oe allotted during assessment  |
| For performance in this grade, the candidate, with minimal or no support in organization and execution and with due regard for safety procedures and practices, has produced work which demonstrates attainment of a high standard of craftsmanship. | <ul> <li>High skill levels in the use of hand tools, machine tools and workshop equipment</li> <li>Above 80% tolerance dimension/accuracy achieved while undertaking different work with those demanded by the component/job/set standards.</li> <li>A high level of neatness and consistency in the finish.</li> <li>Minimal or no support in completing the project.</li> </ul>                  |

Brief description of Job roles of Operator locomotive and rail cranes in steel plant

Operator Locomotive and rail cranes in steel plant operate the loco and loco crane at different speed and different track condition safely, Check the loco and loco crane before start, couple and decouple the loco with wagon, check the track condition and communicate with shunting porter and ground man, check the condition of wagon and its components for its fitness, take decision and action in case of track jamming and overloading.

Plan and organize assigned work and detect & resolve issues during execution. Demonstrate possible solutions and agree tasks within the team. Communicate with required clarity and understand technical English. Sensitive to environment, self-learning and productivity.

Perform TPM (Total Production Management), TQM (Total Quality Management) and record keeping system.

Reference NCO 2015: 8082.0500, 8343.1000



#### 4. NSQF LEVEL COMPLIANCE

NSQF level for Operator (Steel Plant) trade under ATS: Level 4

As per notification issued by Govt. of India dated- 27.12.2013 on National Skill Qualification Framework total 10 (Ten) Levels are defined.

Each level of the NSQF is associated with a set of descriptors made up of five outcome statements, which describe in general terms, the minimum knowledge, skills and attributes that a learner needs to acquire in order to be certified for that level.

Each level of the NSQF is described by a statement of learning outcomes in five domains, known as level descriptors. These five domains are:

- a. Process
- b. professional knowledge,
- c. professional skill,
- d. core skill and
- e. Responsibility.



The Broad Learning outcome of Operator (Steel Plant) trade under ATS mostly matches with the Level descriptor at Level- 4.

The NSQF level-4 descriptor is given below:

| Level   | Process<br>Required | Professional<br>Knowledge | Professional<br>Skill | Core Skill        | Responsibility |
|---------|---------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|----------------|
| Level 4 | Work in             | Factual                   | Recall and            | Language to       | Responsibility |
|         | familiar,           | knowledge                 | demonstrate           | communicate       | for own work   |
|         | predictable,        | of field of               | practical skill,      | written or oral,  | and learning.  |
|         | routine,            | knowledge                 | routine and           | with required     | - 1            |
|         | situation of        | or study                  | repetitive in         | clarity, skill to |                |
|         | clear choice.       |                           | narrow range of       | basic             |                |
|         |                     |                           | application,          | Arithmetic        |                |
|         |                     |                           | using                 | and algebraic     |                |
|         |                     |                           | appropriate rule      | principles,       |                |
|         |                     |                           | and tool, using       | basic             |                |
|         |                     |                           | quality concepts      | _                 |                |
|         |                     |                           |                       | of social         |                |
|         |                     |                           |                       | political and     |                |
|         |                     |                           |                       | natural           |                |
|         |                     |                           |                       | environment.      |                |

#### **5. GENERAL INFORMATION**

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|-----------------------------------|--|
| Name of the Trade                 | Operator Locomotive and Rail Cranes in Steel Plant                               |
| NCO - 2015                        | 8343.1000,8182.0500  |
| NSQF Level                        | Level – 4  |
| Duration of Apprenticeship        |  |
| Training                          | 3 months + 1 year (01 Block of 15 months duration                                |
| (Basic Training + On-Job          | including basic training)  |
| Training)                         |  |
| <b>Duration of Basic Training</b> | a) Block –I: 3 months  |
|                                   | Total duration of Basic Training: 3 months                                       |
| Duration of On-Job Training       | a) Block–I: 12 months  |
|                                   | Total duration of Practical Training: 12 months                                  |
| Entry Qualification               | Passed 10 <sup>th</sup> Class with Science and Mathematics under                 |
|                                   | 10+2 system of Education or its equivalent                                       |
| Selection of Apprenticeship       |  |
| Selection of Apprenticesing       | The apprentices will be selected as per Apprenticeship Act amended time to time. |
|                                   |  |
| Instructors Qualification for     | As per ITI instructors qualifications as amended time to time                    |
| Basic Training                    | for the specific trade.  |
| Examination                       | The internal examination/ assessment will be held on                             |
|                                   | completion of each block.  |
|                                   | Final examination for all subjects will be held at the end of                    |
|                                   | course and same will be conducted by NCVT.                                       |
| Rebate to Ex-ITI Trainees         | 03 months  |
| CTS trades eligible for           | Operator Locomotive and Rail Cranes in Steel Plant                               |
| Operator Locomotive and           |  |
| Rail Cranes in Steel Plant        | भागत - कशल भागत  |
| Apprenticeship                    | -117/1 - 45/21/01 -117/1   |
|                                   | 12   |

#### Note:

- Industry may impart training as per above time schedule for different block, however this is not fixed. The industry may adjust the duration of training considering the fact that all the components under the syllabus must be covered. However the flexibility should be given keeping in view that no safety aspects is compromised.
- For imparting Basic Training the industry to tie-up with ITIs having such specific trade and affiliated to NCVT.

#### **6.1 GENERIC LEARNING OUTCOME**

The following are minimum broad Common Occupational Skills/ Generic Learning Outcome after completion of the Operator (Steel Plant) course of 01 year 03 months duration under ATS.

#### Block I:-

- 1. Recognize & comply safe working practices, environment regulation and housekeeping.
- Understand and explain different mathematical calculation & science in the field of study including basic electrical. [Different mathematical calculation & science -Work, Power & Energy, Algebra, Geometry & Mensuration, Trigonometry, Heat & Temperature, Levers & Simple machine, graph, Statistics, Centre of gravity, Power transmission, Pressure]
- 3. Interpret specifications, different engineering drawing and apply for different application in the field of work. [Different engineering drawing-Geometrical construction, Dimensioning, Layout, Method of representation, Symbol, scales, Different Projections, Machined components & different thread forms, Assembly drawing, Sectional views, Estimation of material, Fastening Devices, Different Methods of locking of nuts]
- 4. Select and ascertain measuring instrument and measure dimension of components and record data.
- 5. Explain the concept in productivity, quality tools, and labour welfare legislation and apply such in day to day work to improve productivity & quality.
- 6. Explain energy conservation, global warming and pollution and contribute in day to day work by optimally using available resources.
- 7. Explain personnel finance, entrepreneurship and manage/organize related task in day to day work for personal & societal growth.
- 8. Plan and organize the work related to the occupation.

#### **6.2 SPECIFIC LEARNING OUTCOME**

#### Block – I

- 1. Identify and explain the uses of Personal Protective Equipments, practice housekeeping,
- 2. Practice to use personal safety before and during Loco operation and operation of lever points, couplings/de couplings.
- 3. Classify the use of various types of rolling stocks.

- 4. Practice on **c**oupling and de-coupling with loco & wagon, blowing Sharp horn, Checking point lever & tongue rail function, Taking clearance from concerned agency.
- 5. Inspect the stair case / Walk way cleaning, operation of Ready Train, heat, special. quality heat, crop and Ingot movement in different route.
- 6. Practice with special precautions during coupling and de-coupling Ingot carrier cars.
- 7. Practice to operate of Point Lever, and Loco at different lines. Inspection of Track and Mill Bay before placement of wagons and drawing of loads from mills.
- 8. Practice to taken required action during derailment of wagon, and inspection of internal Wagon fitness.
- 9. Practice to checking of Coupling, Coupling pin, Yard illumination, practice housekeeping activities of equipment and Yards on regular basis. Operation during conditions of Overload, Track Jamming etc.
- 10. Practice on coupling and decoupling of Loco and Wagon. Precautions to be taken during Push Back inside.
- 11. Practice to check illumination, Movement with locomotive and pointing to get acquainted with different routes of control-II and high line.
- 12. Check the track position and communication with shunting porter and ground man before placement of load wagons to the tipplers.
- 13. Perform actions during placement of wagons in push back mode at Slag Granulation Plant yards.
- 14. Inspect the internal wagon fitness before high line movement, practice to checking of coupling, coupling pin, during empty wagon rake formation & make over.
- 15. Perform Housekeeping activities of equipment and yards on regular basis.
- 16. Operate track jam during conditions of overload at Slag Granulation Plant yards Speed Control.
- 17. Practice to checking of personal safety, equipment health, Yard condition, Illumination before Crane operation. Steps to Understand movement and work restrictions at special areas.
- 18. Check the track positions and communication with Shunting Porters and concerned Agencies during actual work.
- 19. Check the Slinging, Jacking before any operation.
- 20. Practice on operation of Crane at different working condition and areas and attention to safety sensors.

**Note:** Learning outcomes are reflection of total competencies of a trainee and assessment will be carried out as per assessment criteria.

# 7. LEARNING OUTCOME WITH ASSESSMENT CRITERIA

| GEI   | NERIC LEARNING OUTCOME  |
|---|---|
| LEARNING OUTCOMES   | ASSESSMENT CRITERIA   |
| Recognize & comply safe working practices, environment regulation and housekeeping                        | Follow and maintain procedures to achieve a safe working environment in line with occupational health and safety regulations and requirements.  Recognize and report all upsafe situations.   |
| environment regulation and housekeeping.  | health and safety regulations and requirements.  1. 2. Recognize and report all unsafe situations according to site policy.  1. 3. Identify and take necessary precautions on fire and safety hazards and report according to site policy and procedures.  1. 4. Identify, handle and store / dispose off dangerous/unsalvageable goods and substances according to site policy and procedures following safety regulations and requirements.  1. 5. Identify and observe site policies and procedures in regard to illness or accident.  1. 6. Identify safety alarms accurately.  1. 7. Report supervisor/ Competent of authority in the event of accident or sickness of any staff and record accident details correctly according to site accident/injury procedures.  1. 8. Identify and observe site evacuation procedures according to site policy.  1. 9. Identify Personal Productive Equipment (PPE) and use the same as per related working environment.  1. 10. Identify basic first aid and use them under different circumstances.  1. 11. Identify different fire extinguisher and use the same as per requirement.  1. 12. Identify environmental pollution & contribute to avoidance of same.  1. 13. Take opportunities to use energy and materials in an environmentally friendly manner |
|   | 1. 14. Avoid waste and dispose waste as per procedure     1. 15. Recognize different components of 5S and apply the same in the working environment.  |
|   |   |
| 2. Understand, explain different mathematical calculation & science in the field of study including basic | 2.1 Explain concept of basic science related to the field such as Material science, Mass, weight, density, speed, velocity, heat & temperature, force, motion, pressure, heat treatment, centre of gravity, friction.   |

| oloctrical and  |   |
|---|---|
| electrical and apply in day to day work.[Different mathematical calculation & science -Work, Power & Energy, Algebra, Geometry & Mensuration, Trigonometry, Heat & Temperature, Levers & Simple machine, graph, Statistics, Centre of gravity, Power transmission, Pressure]  | <ul> <li>2.2 Measure dimensions as per drawing</li> <li>2.3 Use scale/ tapes to measure for fitting to specification.</li> <li>2.4 Comply given tolerance.</li> <li>2.5 Prepare list of appropriate materials by interpreting detail drawings and determine quantities of such materials.</li> <li>2.6 Ensure dimensional accuracy of assembly by using different instruments/gauges.</li> <li>2.7 Explain basic electricity, insulation &amp; earthing.</li> </ul> |
| 3. Interpret specifications, different engineering drawing and apply for different application in the field of work. [Different engineering drawing-Geometrical construction, Dimensioning, Layout, Method of representation, Symbol, scales, Different Projections, Machined components & different thread forms, Assembly drawing, Sectional views, Estimation of material, Fastening Devices, Different Methods of locking of nuts ] | <ol> <li>Read &amp; interpret the information on drawings and apply in executing practical work.</li> <li>Read &amp; analyse the specification to ascertain the material requirement, tools, and machining /assembly /maintenance parameters.</li> <li>Encounter drawings with missing/unspecified key information and make own calculations to fill in missing dimension/parameters to carry out the work.</li> </ol>  |
| 4. Select and ascertain measuring instrument and measure dimension of components and record data.  5. Explain the concept in productivity, quality tools,   | <ul> <li>4.1 Select appropriate measuring instruments as per tool list.</li> <li>4.2 Ascertain the functionality &amp; correctness of the instrument.</li> <li>4.3 Measure dimension of the components &amp; record data to analyse with the given drawing/measurement.</li> <li>5.1 Explain the concept of productivity and quality tools and apply during execution of job.</li> </ul>  |
| and labour welfare legislation and apply such in day to day work to improve productivity & quality.   | <ul><li>5.2 Understand the basic concept of labour welfare legislation and adhere to responsibilities and remain sensitive towards such laws.</li><li>5.3 Knows benefits guaranteed under various acts</li></ul>  |

6.1 Explain the concept of energy conservation, global 6. Explain energy conservation, global warming warming, pollution and utilize the available recourses and pollution and contribute optimally & remain sensitive to avoid environment in day to day work by pollution. available optimally using 6.2 Dispose waste following standard procedure. resources. 7. Explain personnel finance, 7. 1. Explain personnel finance and entrepreneurship. entrepreneurship and 7. 2. Explain role of Various Schemes and Institutes for selfmanage/organize related task employment i.e. DIC, SIDA, SISI, NSIC, SIDO, Idea for in day to day work for financing/ non financing support agencies personal & societal growth. familiarizes with the Policies /Programmes procedure & the available scheme. 7. 3. Prepare Project report to become an entrepreneur for submission to financial institutions. 8. Plan and organize the work 8. 1. Use documents, drawings and recognize hazards in related to the occupation. the work site. 8. 2. Plan workplace/ assembly location with due consideration to operational stipulation 8. 3. Communicate effectively with others and plan project tasks 8. 4. Assign roles and responsibilities of the co-trainees for execution of the task effectively and monitor the

#### **SPECIFIC OUTCOME**

#### Block-I

same.

Assessment Criteria i.e. the standard of performance, for each specific learning outcome mentioned under **Block** – **I**(section: 10) must ensure that the trainee works in familiar, predictable, routine, situation of clear choice. Assessment criteria should broadly cover the aspect of **Planning** (Identify, ascertain, etc.); **Execution** apply factual knowledge of field of knowledge, recall and demonstrate practical skill during performing the work in routine and repetitive in narrow range of application, using appropriate rule and tool, complying with basic arithmetic and algebraic principles and language to communicate in written or oral with required clarity; **Checking/ Testing** to ensure functionality during the assessment of each outcome. The assessments parameters must also ascertain that the candidate is responsible for his/her own work and learning.

# **BASIC TRAINING (Block – I)**

**Duration: (03) Three Months** 

| Week | Professional Skills (Trade      | Destructional Keep Laday (Tonda Theory)  |
|------|---------------------------------|--|
| No.  | Practical)                      | Professional Knowledge (Trade Theory)  |
| 1.   | Safety: - its importance,       | Importance of safety and general precautions   |
|      | classification, personal,       | observed in the in the industry/shop floor. All  |
|      | general, workshop and job       | necessary guidance to be provided to the new   |
|      | safety. Occupational health     | comers to become familiar with the working of  |
|      | and safety. Basic injury        | Institute system including stores procedures.  |
|      | prevention, Basic first aid,    |  |
|      | Hazard identification and       | Introduction of First aid. Safety attitude   |
|      | avoidance, safety signs for     | development of the trainee by educating him to use                                       |
|      | Danger, Warning, caution &      | Personal Protective Equipment (PPE).   |
|      | personal safety message.        | Response to emergencies eg; power failure, fire,   |
|      | Preventive measures for         | and system failure.  |
|      | electrical accidents & steps to | Accidents- Definition types and causes.  |
|      | be taken in such accidents.     | First-Aid, nature and causes of injury and utilization                                   |
|      | -00                             | of first-aid.  |
|      | Importance of housekeeping      |  |
|      | & good shop floor practices.    | Introduction to 5S concept & its application.  |
|      | Disposal procedure of waste     | Fire: - Types, causes and prevention methods. Fire                                       |
|      | materials like cotton waste,    | Extinguisher, its types.   |
|      | metal chips/burrs etc.          | Global warming its causes and remedies.  |
|      | Fire& safety: Use of Fire       | Industrial Waste its types, sources and waste  |
|      | extinguishers.                  | Management.  |
| 2.   | video demo of the related       | Induction & Safety Training:   |
|      | processes                       | Company Profile, Significance of Steel Business  |
|      |                                 | Plant familiarization, Layout, Product Mix,  |
|      |                                 | Objectives.  |
|      |                                 | Safety, Health & Environment Awareness Basic skill development training on Use of Tools, |
|      |                                 |  |
|      |                                 | Basic Measuring Instruments, Coupling & Alignment, Welding, Gas Cutting.                 |
| 3.   | Video demo of Loco operation    | Introduction to Loco Operation and Traffic Layout  |
| J.   | and traffic layout processes.   | General awareness and Traffic Management, Rail   |
|      | Knowledge of speed limit &      | Network and Logistics, Personal Safety and   |
|      | safety sensor.                  | Housekeeping,  |
|      | 22.00, 303011                   | Derailment and Demurrage   |
| 4.   | Practice on drives of loco      | Introduction to Loco Operation and Traffic Layout  |
|      | operation an traffic layout.    | Introduction to Locomotives, Construction of   |
|      |                                 | Locomotives,   |
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|    | related processes viz., iron  | Zone  |
| 10 | Video demo of operation on    | Operation in Iron Ore, Coal Tippler and High Line   |
|    | operation etc.)               |   |
|    | empty placement to mill loco  |   |
|    | (including different wagons,  |   |
|    | movements process.            |   |
| 9  | Practice on rolling mill area |   |
|    | area movements processes      |   |
| 8  | Video demo of rolling mills   |   |
|    |                               | 8. Safety precautions   |
|    |                               | movements   |
|    |                               | 7. Special attention during Ingot & Crop  |
|    | ASIZIGI ALL                   | Ready Train placement.  |
|    | പ്രൂവം വ                      | 6. Procedure for taking out of Wheel Heats and  |
|    | 53                            | 5. Steps of Ready Train placement.  |
|    |                               | 4. Steps of heat withdrawal, Stripping  |
|    |                               | 3. Different rolling stocks and their movements.  |
|    |                               | operator & Ground Man.  |
|    |                               | Functions and role of Shunting Porter, Loco   |
| -  | processes                     | Introduction to various track lines in this zone.   |
| 7  | video demo of the related     | SMS and Ingot Movement Zone:  |
|    | ,69                           | furnace   |
|    |                               | Procedure of Placement of Empty ladie to furnace  Procedure of drawing out loaded Dump Car from |
|    |                               | Procedure of Placement of Empty ladle to furnace  |
|    |                               | furnace.  |
| 6  | -Do-                          | Types, uses of rolling stocks used in this zone Procedure of drawing out loaded ladle from      |
| 6  | Do                            | Equipments), b) Fitted clothes c) House Keeping.  |
|    |                               | operation - a) Use of PPEs (Personal Protective   |
|    |                               | 2. Personal safety before start & during Loco   |
|    |                               | Locomotives, Types of Rolling Stocks.   |
|    |                               | 1. Introduction to different Point Lever, parts of  |
|    | metal and slag zone.          | Zone  |
| 5  | Practice on blast furnace hot | Operation in Blast Furnace Hot Metal and Slag   |
|    |                               | Operation, Types of Emergency situations  |
|    |                               | Shift Takeover, General Precautions during Loco   |
|    |                               | Checks, Fire Precautions  |
|    |                               | Operation of Locomotives in Steel Plants, Pre-start   |
|    |                               | B- Knowledge of rail track and its components.  |
|    |                               | iv) Check stopping loco operation   |
|    |                               | iii) Check during loco operation  |
|    |                               | ii) Check after starting prime mover (Engine)   |
|    |                               | A-i) Check before starting prime mover (Engine)   |

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|    | zone.                           |          | rolling stocks in this zone.   |
|    |                                 | 2.       | Check up procedure before & after start up   |
|    |                                 |          | The locomotive.  |
|    |                                 |          | Check Locomotive   |
|    |                                 |          | a) Before  |
|    |                                 |          | b) After   |
|    |                                 |          | c) During operation  |
|    |                                 |          | d) Stopping locomotive.  |
|    |                                 | 3.       | Introduction to iron ore, coal tippler, high   |
|    |                                 |          | line Angadpur, MMBL, SGP and other yards   |
|    |                                 |          | layout.  |
|    |                                 | 4.       | Procedure of Dressing of load wagons to  |
|    |                                 |          | tipplers.  |
|    |                                 |          | 27 T   |
|    | Practice on different types of  | Operat   | ion in Iron Ore, Coal Tippler and High Line  |
|    | operation. (Involving iron ore, | Zone     |  |
|    | coal tippler and high line zone | 5.       | Operational parameters in push back mode   |
|    | etc.)                           | OX )     | movement.  |
|    |                                 | 6.       | Following instructions and sequence of high  |
|    | _                               |          | line operation.  |
|    |                                 | 7.       | Operation procedure at Steel Exchange Yard   |
|    | 69                              |          | movements.   |
|    |                                 | 8.       | Inspection and operation procedure at Slag   |
|    |                                 |          | Granulation Plant yards.   |
|    |                                 | 9.       | Movement restrictions at weigh bridges.  |
|    |                                 | 10.      | Safety precautions during point lever  |
|    |                                 |          | operation.   |
| 12 | Video demo on mobile rail       | Mobile   | Rail Crane Operation   |
|    | crane operating process.        | 1.       | Awareness to Safety on equipment.  |
|    | ക്രിവണ സ                        | 2.       | Pre start Check up procedure without actual  |
|    | Knowledge of speed limit.       | eer "    | load condition. Operation of the   |
|    | Knowledge of safety sensor.     |          | Locomotive.  |
|    |                                 | 3.       | Starting Operation of the engine   |
|    |                                 | 4.       | Procedure of Post Start Checking without   |
|    |                                 |          | load.  |
|    |                                 | 5.       | Operational parameters with load condition.  |
| 13 | Revis                           | ion & In | ternal Assessment  |

**Note:** - More emphasis to be given on video/real-life pictures during theoretical classes. Some real-life pictures/videos of related industry operations may be shown to the trainees to give a feel of Industry and their future assignment.

#### 9.1 WORKSHOP CALCULATION SCIENCE & ENGINEERING DRAWING

|            | Block – I  |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|------------|--|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| SI.<br>No. | Workshop Calculation and Science<br>(Duration: - 20 hrs.)  | Engineering Drawing<br>(Duration: - 30 hrs.)  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1.         | Applied workshop problems involving simple addition, subtraction, multiplication, division and common fractions.   | Introduction to Engineering drawing, its importance and uses in engineering fields. Simple definitions of Points, Lines, Parallel straight lines.   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2.         | Science- Definition, Nomenclature, various branches, significance and definitions of important terms.  | Geometrical construction of Square, Rectangle, Triangle, Circle, Polygons, etc.   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 3.         | Rounding of decimal values, use of approximation.  | Drawing different types of lines.   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4.         | Units – Definition, fundamental & derived units, system of units- FPS, CGS, MKS and SI units of some important parameters- Length, mass, time, density, current, voltage, pressure etc. Unit conversion. | Free hand sketch of Hand tools used in the trade.   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 5.         | Workshop problems related to average.  | Screw Threads – Forms of Various Screw threads used in general in the industry – Nomenclature, convention   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 6.         | Workshop problems related to percentage.   | Fastening Devices – Temporary and Permanent. Meaning and difference. Temporary Device – Hexagonal Bolt, Nut, Check Nut, Washer.   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 7.         | Workshop problems related to ratio and proportion.   | Different Methods of Preventions of rotation of Bolts - Check nut, Square headed bolt, Square headed bolt with square neck, cup headed bolt, Eye bolt, counter sunk headed bolt, rag bolt, etc. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 8.         | Workshop problems related on time & work.  | Different Methods of locking of nuts :- a) Lock nuts, b) Split pin, c) Slotted nut, d) Symmonds nut, e) Castle nut, f) Wings nut, etc.  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 9.         | Profit & Loss and problems concerning to workshop practices.   | Permanent Fastening Devices- Rivets – different parts and their types Different   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

|     |   | types of rivet heads.  |
|-----|---|--|
| 10. | Properties of Matter- Different types<br>of Properties of Matter e.g.<br>Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical,<br>Magnetic.   | Rivets Joints – Lap joint and Butt or Strap joint.  Lap Joint – a) Single Riveted, b) Double riveted, i) Chain, ii) zig – zag  Butt Joint – a) Single plate or strap, b) Double plate or strap |
| 11. | Properties of Matter (Mechanical) -<br>Tenacity, Toughness, Malleability,<br>Ductility, Elasticity, Plasticity,<br>Brittleness, Hardness (concept &<br>definition)                        | Keys and Cotter Joints, Difference between<br>Keys and Cotters, Different types of Keys.   |
| 12. | Properties and uses of copper, zinc, lead, tin, aluminum, brass, bronze, solder, bearing metals, timber, and rubber.  |  |
| 13. | Engineering Material- Introduction, classification, Metallic- Non metallic material, physical and mechanical properties,  |  |
| 14. | Heat & temperature- Definition and its importance. Scales of Temperature, e.g. Fahrenheit, Centigrade, Kelvinrelationship between them.   | India  |
| 15. | Transmission of heat- Conduction,<br>Convection and Radiation. Examples<br>from Industries (concept & definition)   | - कुशल भारत  |
| 16. | Transmission of Power and motion of<br>Belt and Pulleys:- Driver and Follower –<br>Open and Cross belt system of belt<br>drives. Velocity ratio. Power<br>Transmission by belt – Problems |  |

# 9.2 EMPLOYABILITY SKILLS

(DURATION: - 55 HRS.)

| Topic | Topic   |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|-------|---|----|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| No.   |   |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | English Literacy  |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1.    | Reading   |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | Reading and understanding simple sentences about self, work and                       |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | environment   |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2.    | Writing   |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | Construction of simple sentences Writing simple English                               |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 3.    | Speaking / Spoken English   |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | Speaking with preparation on self, on family, on friends/ classmates,                 |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | on know, picture reading gain confidence through role-playing and                     |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | discussions on current happening job description, asking about                        |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | someone's job habitual actions. Taking messages, passing messages                     |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | on and filling in message forms Greeting and introductions office                     |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | hospitality, Resumes or curriculum vita essential parts, letters of                   |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | application reference to previous communication.                                      |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | I.T. Literacy   | 10 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1.    | Basics of Computer  |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | Introduction, Computer and its applications, Hardware and                             |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | peripherals, Switching on-Starting and shutting down of computer.                     |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2.    | Word processing and Worksheet   |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | Basic operating of Word Processing, Creating, opening and closing                     |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | Documents, use of shortcuts, Creating and Editing of Text, Formatting                 |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | the Text, Insertion & creation of Tables. Printing document.                          |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | Basics of Excel worksheet, understanding basic commands, creating                     |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | simple worksheets, understanding sample worksheets, use of simple                     |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | formulas and functions, Printing of simple excel sheets.                              |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 3.    | Use of External memory like pen drive, CD, DVD etc,  Computer Networking and INTERNET |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 3.    | Accessing the Internet using Web Browser, Downloading and Printing                    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | Web Pages, Opening an email account and use of email. Social media                    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | sites and its implication.  |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | Communication Skill   | 18 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1     | Introduction to Communication Skills  |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | Communication and its importance  |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | Principles of Effective communication   |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | Types of communication - verbal, nonverbal, written, email,                           |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | talking on phone.   |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | Nonverbal communication - components-Para-language                                    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | Body - language   |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |

|    | Barriers to communication and dealing with barriers.  |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|----|---|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| 2  | Listening Skills Listening-hearing and listening, effective listening, barriers to effective listening guidelines for effective listening.  |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 3  | Motivational Training Characteristics Essential to Achieving Success The Power of Positive Attitude Self awareness Importance of Commitment Ethics and Values Ways to Motivate Oneself Personal Goal setting and Employability Planning.              |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4  | Facing Interviews  Manners, Etiquettes, Dress code for an interview  Do's & Don'ts for an interview   |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|    | Entrepreneurship skill  | 8 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1. | Concept of Entrepreneurship Entrepreneurship - Enterprises:-Conceptual issue. Source of business ideas, Entrepreneurial opportunities, The process of setting up a business.  |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2. | Institutions Support Role of Various Schemes and Institutes for self-employment i.e. DIC, SIDA, SISI, NSIC, SIDO, Idea for financing/ non financing support agencies to familiarizes with the Policies /Programmes& procedure & the available scheme. |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1. | Productivity Productivity Definition, Necessity.  |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2. | Affecting Factors Skills, Working Aids, Automation, Environment, Motivation How improves or slows down.   |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 3. | Personal Finance Management  Banking processes, Handling ATM, KYC registration, safe cash handling,  Personal risk and Insurance.   |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|    | Occupational Safety, Health & Environment Education   | 6 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1  | Safety & Health Introduction to Occupational Safety and Health importance of safety and health at workplace.  |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |

| 2         | Occupational Hazards  |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|-----------|---|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
|           | Basic Hazards, Chemical Hazards, Vibro-acoustic Hazards, Mechanical       |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|           | Hazards, Electrical Hazards, Thermal Hazards. Occupational health,        |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|           | Occupational hygienic, Occupational Diseases/ Disorders & its prevention. |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|           |   |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 3         | Accident & safety   |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|           | Basic principles for protective equipment.                                |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|           | Accident Prevention techniques - control of accidents and safety          |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|           | measures.   |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4         | First Aid   |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|           | Care of injured & Sick at the workplaces, First-Aid & Transportation of   |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|           | sick person   |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|           | Labour Welfare Legislation  |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|           |   |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1         | Welfare Acts  |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|           | Benefits guaranteed under various acts- Factories Act, Apprenticeship     |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|           | Act, Employees State Insurance Act (ESI), Employees Provident Fund        |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|           | Act.  | _ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|           | Quality Tools   | 6 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1.        | Quality Consciousness :   |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1.        | Meaning of quality, Quality Characteristic                                |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2.        | Quality Circles :   |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| ۷.        | Definition, Advantage of small group activity, objectives of quality      |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|           | Circle, Roles and function of Quality Circles in Organization, Operation  |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|           | of Quality circle. Approaches to starting Quality Circles, Steps for      |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|           | continuation Quality Circles.   |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 3.        | House Keeping:  |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| <b>J.</b> | Purpose of Housekeeping, Practice of good Housekeeping.                   |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4.        | Quality Tools   |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 7.        | Basic quality tools with a few examples                                   |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|           | basic quality tools with a few champies                                   |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

#### 10. DETAILS OF COMPETENCIES (ON-JOB TRAINING)

The **competencies/ specific outcomes** on completion of On-Job Training are detailed below: -

#### A. BLOCK - I

#### **DURATION: 12 MONTHS**

- Classify the types of rail networks.
- Identify and explain the uses of Personal Protective Equipments, practice housekeeping,
- Practice to use personal safety before and during Loco operation and operation of lever points, couplings/de couplings.
- Explain and classify the use of various types of rolling stocks.
- Practice on **c**oupling and de-coupling with loco & wagon, blowing Sharp horn, Checking point lever & tongue rail function, Taking clearance from concerned agency.
- Practice of safety helmet, shoes, fitted cloths, hand gloves. Inspection & Stair case / Walk way cleaning, operation of Ready Train, heat, Special. quality heat, Crop and Ingot movement in different route.
- Practice and special precautions during coupling and de-coupling Ingot carrier cars.
- Practice to operate of Point Lever, and Loco at different lines. Inspection of Track and Mill Bay before placement of wagons and drawing of loads from mills.
- Practice to taken required action during derailment of wagon, and inspection of internal Wagon fitness.
- Practice to checking of Coupling, Coupling pin, Yard illumination, practice housekeeping activities of equipment and Yards on regular basis. Operation during conditions of Overload, Track Jamming etc.
- Practice on coupling and decoupling of Loco and Wagon. Precautions to be taken during Push Back inside.
- Practice to check illumination, Movement with locomotive and pointing to get acquainted with different routes of control-II and high line.
- Check the track position and communication with shunting porter and ground man before placement of load wagons to the tipplers.
- Perform actions during placement of wagons in push back mode at Slag Granulation Plant yards.
- Inspect the internal wagon fitness before high line movement, practice to checking of coupling, coupling pin, during empty wagon rake formation & make over.
- Perform Housekeeping activities of equipment and yards on regular basis.
- Operate track jam during conditions of overload at Slag Granulation Plant yards Speed Control.

- Practice to checking of personal safety, equipment health, Yard condition, Illumination before Crane operation. Steps to Understand movement and work restrictions at special areas.
- Check the track positions and communication with Shunting Porters and concerned Agencies during actual work.
- Check the Slinging, Jacking before any operation.
- Practice on operation of Crane at different working condition and areas and attention to safety sensors.

#### Note:

- 1. Industry must ensure that above mentioned competencies are achieved by the trainees during their on job training.
- 2. In addition to above competencies/ outcomes industry may impart additional training relevant to the specific industry.



#### INFRASTRUCTURE FOR PROFESSIONAL SKILL & PROFESSIONAL KNOWLEDGE

# TRADE: OPERATOR LOCOMOTIVE AND RAIL CRANES IN STEEL PLANT <u>LIST OF TOOLS & EQUIPMENTS FOR 20 APPRENTICES</u>

As per training need the tools & equipment may be procured.





# INFRASTRUCTURE FOR WORKSHOP CALCULATION & SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING DRAWING

#### TRADE: OPERATOR LOCOMOTIVE AND RAIL CRANES IN STEEL PLANT

#### **LIST OF TOOLS& EQUIPMENTS FOR -20APPRENTICES**

1) **Space Norms** : 45 Sq. m.(For Engineering Drawing)

#### 2) Infrastructure:

| A: TRAINEES TOOL KIT:- |   |               |             |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|------------------------|---|---------------|-------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| SI.<br>No.             | Name of the items                           | Quantity      |             |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1.                     | Draughtsman drawing instrument box          |               | 20+1 set    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2.                     | Set square celluloid 45° (250 X 1.5 mm)     | <i>'</i>      | 20+1 set    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 3.                     | Set square celluloid 30°-60° (250 X 1.5 mm) |               | 20+1 set    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4.                     | Mini drafter                                | EEA.          | 20+1 set    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 5.                     | Drawing board (700mm x500 mm) IS: 1444      |               |             |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| B : Fu                 | B : Furniture Required                      |               |             |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| SI.                    | Name of the items Specification             |               |             |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No.                    | Nume of the terms                           | Specification | Quantity    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1                      | Drawing Board                               |               | 20          |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2                      | Models : Solid & cut section                | E0153 111157  | as required |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 3                      | Drawing Table for trainees                  | ष्ट्राण नारत  | as required |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4                      | Stool for trainees                          |               | as required |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 5                      | Cupboard (big)                              |               | 01          |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 6                      | White Board (size: 8ft. x 4ft.)             |               | 01          |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 7                      | Trainer's Table                             |               | 01          |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 8                      | Trainer's Chair                             |               | 01          |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

| TOOLS & EQUIPMENTS FOR EMPLOYABILITY SKILLS |  |          |  |  |  |  |  |
|---|--|----------|--|--|--|--|--|
| SI. No.                                     | Name of the Equipment  | Quantity |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1.  | Computer (PC) with latest configurations and Internet connection with standard operating system and standard word processor and worksheet software | 10 Nos.  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2.  | UPS - 500VA  | 10 Nos.  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 3.  | Scanner cum Printer  | 1 No.    |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4.  | Computer Tables  | 10 Nos.  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 5.  | Computer Chairs  | 20 Nos.  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 6.  | LCD Projector  | 1 No.    |  |  |  |  |  |
| 7.  | White Board 1200mm x 900mm   | 1 No.    |  |  |  |  |  |

Note: - Above Tools & Equipments not required, if Computer LAB is available in the institute.



#### **FORMAT FOR INTERNAL ASSESSMENT**

| Name & Address of the Assessor :     |                                    |                         |  |                   |                         | Year   | Year of Enrollment :          |                                     |                             |                     |                        |      |                                    |              |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------|--|-------------------|-------------------------|--|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|------|------------------------------------|--------------|
| Name & Address of ITI (Govt./Pvt.) : |                                    |                         |  |                   |                         | Date   | of Asse                       | essment                             | •                           |                     |                        |      |                                    |              |
| Name & Address of the Industry :     |                                    |                         |  |                   | 5                       |  |                               | Assessment location: Industry / ITI |                             |                     |                        |      |                                    |              |
| Trade Name : Semester:               |                                    |                         |  |                   |                         |  | Duration of the Trade/course: |                                     |                             |                     |                        |      |                                    |              |
| Lea                                  | Learning Outcome:                  |                         |  |                   |                         |  |                               |                                     |                             |                     |                        |      |                                    |              |
|                                      | Maximum Marks (Total 100 Marks) 15 |                         |  | 5_                | 10                      | 5  | 10                            | 10                                  | 5                           | 10                  | 15                     | 15   | nt                                 |              |
| SI. No                               | Candidate Name                     | Father's/Mother<br>Name | م<br>م<br>Safety <mark>conscious</mark> ness | Workplace hygiene | Attendance/ Punctuality | Ability to follow Manuals/<br>Written instructions | Application of Knowledge      | Skills to handle tools & equipment  | Economical use of materials | Speed in doing work | Quality in workmanship | VIVA | Total internal assessment<br>Marks | Result (Y/N) |
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