

**Semester I**  
**Introduction to Linguistics** **(40+10 Marks)**  
**Code: A1**

**Module I**

Scope and nature of linguistics; Branches of linguistics; Language and Communication. Definition of language; Characteristics of language.

Theories regarding the origin of language.

Levels of language and their hierarchy; phonological, morphological, syntactic and semantic.

Language relation: genetic, areal, typological and morphological.

Language: spoken language and written modes and relation between them; Writing systems: evolution of writing systems.

Concepts of Syntagmatic and Paradigmatic Relations; Synchronic and Diachronic relations; Competence and Performance; Innateness hypothesis; Langue and Parole.

Language universals and specific properties of language

**Module II**

Language variations: Dialect, Idiolect and Language; Dialect geography and isoglosses; Register, Style, Code, Sociolect; Pidgins and Creoles.

Standardisation of language: processes of standardization.

Language as a system of communication: Communicative functions of language: Referential, Emotive, Conative, Poetic, Metalinguistic and Phatic functions of language; Animal communication and human communication; Design features of language.

Semantics: Basic concepts

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**Semester I**  
**Morphology I and Syntax I** **(20+20+10 Marks)**  
**Code – A2**

**Module – I**

**Morphology I**

Place of Morphology in Structural Linguistics and Generative Grammar ; Interaction of Morphology with Phonology and Syntax.

Concept of word; Kinds of word— Phonological, Orthographic and Grammatical word, lexeme and word form; hierarchical structure of word; word vs. morpheme.

Concept of morpheme, morph and allomorph; Relationship between morph and morpheme; Morphophonemics; Conditioning of allomorphs; Types of morph; Concept of underlying representation and rule ordering in Morphology.

Basic constituents of word structure—Root, Stem, Base, Affixes, Types of affixes; Inflectional vs. Derivational Morphology; Nature and classification of Inflectional and Derivational affixes; Exercises on morphological analysis.

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## **Module II**

### **Syntax I**

Basic concepts: IC analysis and its limitations; Generative Grammar; The Transformational framework: recursion, creativity, deep structure – surface structure, competence – performance, observational - descriptive – explanatory adequacy, components of a TG Grammar; Constituents: noun phrase and verb phrase constituents; Lexicon and Features, Simplicity and Linguistic Explanation.

Rules: phrase structure rules, transformational rules, segment structure rules, context free and context sensitive rules, optional and obligatory rules, singularly and generalized rules, meaning changing and meaning preserving rules, structural description and structural change, ordering of rules.

Transformations: elementary transformational processes, phrase marker; A few transformations: passivization, reflexivization, extraposition, affix hopping, Do support, dative movement.

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**Semester I**  
**Phonetics**  
**Code – A3** **(40+10 Marks)**

### **Module I**

Definition, aim and scope of Phonetics; Branches of Phonetics; Organs of Speech; Processes of speech production—Airstream process, Phonation process, Voice Onset time, Articulatory process, Oro-nasal process.

### **Module II**

Classification of speech sounds: vowels and consonants (vocoid and contoid); Production, classification and description of consonants; Production, classification and description of vowels; Cardinal vowels; Monophthongs vs. Diphthongs; Types of diphthongs; Syllable; International Phonetic Alphabet (IPA); Phonetic transcription and its types;  
Fundamentals of Acoustic phonetics

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Semester I

# **Historical Linguistics I and Indo-European Linguistics**

(20+20+10)

Code - A4

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Module – 1

Historical Linguistics I

Borrowing- Lexical and Structural; Motivations of borrowing; Types of borrowing- cultural, intimate, dialect; Direction of borrowing; Classification of loan words- calque, loan blend, loan translation, tatsama, tadbhava etc; Impact of borrowing – Pidgin, Creole. Semantics – basic concept and types of semantic change.

Analogy – basic concept and types of analogical change; Interplay of sound change and analogy; Introducing Neogrammarian hypothesis; Family Tree and Wave Model; Extensions of Neogrammarian theory- social motivations for sound change- studies of William Labov- Martha’s Vineyard and New York City; Lexical Diffusion of sound change- concept and application.

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## **Module – II**

### **INDO-EUROPEAN LINGUISTICS**

Indo-European family – its linguistic features -languages and their different branches – dialectal inter- relationship -Centum-Satam division, PIE phonemes and their developments in different languages –different phonetic laws-Accent .Ablaut.

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**Semester II**  
**Phonology**  
**Code – B1**

**(40+10 Marks)**

**Module I**

Phonology (phonemics): Relationship between Phonetics and Phonology; concept of Phoneme; phone, phoneme, allophone; Phonemic principles: phonetic similarity, contrast, complementary distribution, free variation, economy, symmetrical patterning; neutralization, archi-phoneme; Goals of phonological theory; Different views of the phoneme.

**Module II**

Levels of phonological representation; Distinctiveness and redundancy; Opposition; Distinctive features; Natural class; Abstractness; Markedness; Phonological rules: notational devices, rule writing; Rule ordering; Morpheme-structure rules; Readjustment rules; Different processes used in phonology; Morphophonemics; Alternants; Suprasegmental units: phonological and grammatical; Syllables; Stress; Tone; Linear Vs. Non-linear approaches.

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**Semester II**  
**Semantics**  
**Code – B2** **(40+10 Marks)**

**Module I**

Some general observations: basic concepts of semantics, pragmatics and their relationship; types of meaning; some important assumptions: sentence, utterance and proposition; reference, sense and denotation; logical relations between propositions: concepts of paraphrase, contradiction, entailment; ambiguity and presupposition; theories of meaning—referential vs. non-referential approaches; generative approach; notions of lexical and structural semantics.

Semantics of words: relationship between form and meaning— lexical sense relations; similarity, opposition and inclusion; componential analysis of meaning; concept of collocation and set: lexical gap and semantic field; linguistic relativity; colour terms: marked vs. unmarked terms.

**Module II**

Introduction to Logical Semantics: formalisation, logical metalanguage; Model-theoretic and Truth-conditional semantics, aspects of truth-conditional meaning and the tools used to analyze them; propositional and predicate calculus: concept of predicates, Predicate and Arguments; Logical Quantifiers, restriction and scope; Logical Connectives; Semantic categorisation of sentence elements.

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## Semester II

**Indo-Aryan Linguistics I and Bengali Linguistics I (20+20+10**

**Code – B3 Marks)**

### Module I

#### Indo-Aryan Linguistics I

Indo-Aryan: Origin of Indo-Aryan; different stages of Indo-Aryan: OIA, MIA and NIA; dialectal divisions of OIA.

Phonology: OIA sounds and their developments in MIA and NIA; Phonological processes in OIA, MIA and NIA. Sandhi-development in Indo-Aryan. Indo-Aryan Accent: its development in Indo-Aryan.

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### Module II

#### Bengali Linguistics I

Origin of the Bengali Language with special reference to Magadhan group of languages; Different stages of Bengali language and their documents; Comparative linguistic study of different stages; Bengali dialects and their features; Bengali vocabulary with special

emphasis on loan words; Origin of the Bengali sounds; Classification of the Modern Bengali sound system; Syllable structure of Modern Bengali; Cluster pattern of Modern Bengali; Different important phonological processes in Bengali; Suprasegmental features in Modern Bengali.

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## **Semester II**

### **Historical Linguistics II and Schools of Linguistics / Language Typology (20+20+10 Marks)**

**Code – B4**

#### **Module – I**

##### **Historical Linguistics II**

**1** Development of the nineteenth century comparative historical linguistics and its impact on the study of language; Neogrammarian theory of Sound Change; Concept of Sound Shift and Sound law; Some common Sound law.

**2** Sound Change and its basic concepts; Phonetic change and Phonemic change; Split and Merger; Conditioned vs. Unconditioned change; Regular vs. Sporadic; Types of change-Assimilation and other assimilatory sound changes, Dissimilation, Addition or Insertion, Loss or Deletion, Weakening, Metathesis, Coalescence etc.

**3** Reconstruction – Comparative Method and Internal Reconstruction; Their scopes and limitations; Preliminaries of comparative method- cognate collection, establishing correspondences, reconstruction of the proto-form, reconstruction of sound change etc; Concept of innovation and retention; Internal Reconstruction- morphophonemic alternations as source of reconstruction, recovering historical contrasts by comparing alternating and non-alternating paradigm.

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## **Module – II**

### **Schools of Linguistics**

Early linguistic thoughts in India and Europe – Contributions of Panini, Bhartṛhari, Dionysius Thrax and Varro.

Development of Linguistics from 1786 to 1957 – Comparative Philology, Structuralism – The Prague School, The Copenhagen School, The Moscow School, The London School.

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## **OR**

### **Module – II**

### **Language Typology**

- I. Basic concept of Language Universals; Approach of Chomsky and Greenberg; Classification of language universals.
- II. Language Typology; Word order typology- Greenberg's model with special reference to South Asian Languages.
- III. South Asian Language groups- salient features, classification; approach towards semantic universals with reference to South Asian Languages.
- IV. Concept of Linguistic Area; Major Linguistic Areas of the World, South-Asia as a Linguistic Area.

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**Semester III**  
**Sociolinguistics**  
**Code - C1**

**(40+10 Marks)**

**Module-I**

**Definition, Concepts and Frameworks:** defining sociolinguistics, subject matter of sociolinguistics, sociolinguistics and sociology of language, macro and micro sociolinguistics, traditional dialectology and social dialectology, defining speech community, verbal and speech repertoire, restricted and elaborated codes, verbal deficit hypothesis.

**Multilingualism and language contact:** bilinguals and bilingualism – typologies, bilingual speech community, domains of language use, code-switching and mixing, language maintenance, shift and death, pidgin and creole, lingua franca, language loyalty, attitudes towards bilingualism.

**Module II**

**Linguistic Variation:** types of variation: standard, non-standard, social, regional and stylistic, variables: marker, indicator and stereotype, sociolinguistic approaches to the study of stylistic variation in language, how language reflects and maintains social stratification, local factors: social network and communities of practice

**Sociolinguistics of Interaction:** communicative competence: ethnography of speaking, power and solidarity, introduction to face theory, linguistic politeness, intercultural communication, pronouns of power and solidarity, address terms, communication accommodation, diaglossia.

**References:**

Text books:

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MEYERHOFF, Miriam, 2006 , Introducing Sociolinguistics, London and New York: Routledge  
TRUDGILL, Peter. 1974. Sociolinguistics. Harmondsworth: Penguin.  
WARDHAUGH, Ronald 1997. An Introduction to Sociolinguistics. Oxford: Blackwell.  
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Additional Reading:

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FASOLD, Ralph 1984. The Sociolinguistics of Society. Oxford: Blackwell  
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TRUDGILL, Peter and CHESHIRE, Jenny (eds.) 1998 The Sociolinguistics Reader. Volume 1: Multilingualism and Variation. London: Arnold.

Relevant journal: (available in the University's online journal access system)

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Additional references for specific topics will be supplied during the lectures.

## **Semester III**

### **Indo-Aryan Linguistics II and Bengali Linguistics II (20+20+10 Marks)**

**Code – C2**

## **Module I**

### **Indo-Aryan Linguistics II**

Morphology: Development of Nominal system from OIA to NIA (Number, Gender, Case, Case-terminations).

Development of verbal system from OIA to NIA (Tense, Mood, Number, Person).

Nominalization from OIA to NIA.

Indo-Aryan Lexicon: Its historical development.

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Grierson, G.A. 1931-33. On the Modern Indo-Aryan Vernaculars. Indian Antiquary.

Hoernle, A.F. 1880. A Comparative Grammar of the Gaudian Languages. London: Rubner. (Reprinted 1991. Asian Educational Services, New Delhi).

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## **Module II**

### **Bengali Linguistics II**

Nominal system in Bengali: diachronic study of Number and Gender; Development of case system: origin of case endings; Bengali postpositions; Post-positional affixes; Diachronic analysis of Bengali personal pronouns; Diachronic study of the verbal system in Bengali; Origin and classification of Bengali verb roots; Basic ideas about Tense, Person, Number and Moods in Bengali; Sources of verbal endings; Compound verb and compound tense.

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**Semester IV**  
**Morphology II and Syntax II** **(20+20+10 Marks)**  
**Code – D1**

**Module I**

**Morphology II**

Important word formation processes in English—Back- formation, Derivation, Reduplication, Conversion, Clipping, Acronymy, Blending, ; Compounding—Types and properties, Feature Percolation and Argument Linking Principle, Syntactic-Semantic approach in understanding compound formation; Productivity, Semi-productivity, Constraints on Productivity.

Problems in Morphemic approach, Centrality of Word concept; Basic insights from Lexical Morphology—lexical strata, stratum ordering, Derivation and Inflection in LM , lexical vs. post-lexical rules, Strict cycle condition; Bracket Erasure convention and Elsewhere condition.

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## **Module II**

### **Syntax II**

Concept of Universal Grammar, Language Acquisition Device, Principles and Parameters; Fundamentals of GB theory—various sub-theories.

Concept of Subcategorization, Theta theory and Projection principle, C-selection and S-selection, theta criterion; Extended Projection Principle; X-bar theory, structure of lexical phrases and functional phrases.

Movement : NP movement, Wh-movement, Subject and Verb movement, concept of trace, constraints on movement; Case theory : concept of structural and inherent case, Adjacency and case assignment, case filter and visibility condition.

Basic Principles of Binding theory, Binding theory and Empty categories.

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**Semester IV**  
**Field Methods** **(40+10 Marks)**  
**Code – D2**

**Module I**

Purposes and techniques of field-methods in linguistics; Questionnaire preparation; Different types of questionnaire; Selection of informant; Elicitation techniques; Data collection, transcription, organization, analysis, and preservation; Use of instruments; A brief reference to fieldworks conducted in India.

**Module II**

Current linguistic scenario of India: demography and geography with special reference to the Census data; Training in collection, analysis and description of linguistic data.

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**Semester III**  
**Optional Paper**  
**Old Indo-Aryan**  
**Code – OC1**

**(40+10 Marks)**

**Module I**

Development of Old Indo-Aryan from Proto-Indo-European via Indo-Persian; stages of Old Indo-Aryan: its features: Old Indo-Aryan dialects; grammarians' description of dialectal divisions of OIA. Distinction between the Vedic Language and Classical Sanskrit.

Phonology: Development of OIA sounds: different sources; ablaut, accent and Sandhi phenomena. Phonological processes in OIA: embryonic presence of phonological processes found in later stages of Indo-Aryan (MIA).

**Module II**

Morphology: Origin of OIA case endings; different sources and its own innovations; nominal and pronominal declensions; degrees of comparison: comparative and superlative degrees: their development from Proto-Indo-European sources.

Numerals: development of numerals from PIE and OIA innovations. Verbal system: finite verbs: endings, tenses, moods; voices: active, middle, passive; non-finite verbs: infinitives, gerunds, gerundives; participles: active and middle; nominaliation in OIA.

OIA lexicon: constituents of OIA vocabulary.

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**Semester III**  
**Optional Paper**  
**Middle Indo-Aryan**  
**Code – OC2**

**(40+10 Marks)**

**Module I**

Stages and Documents of MIA; Linguistic comparison between different stages; General linguistic features of MIA; Linguistic study on early MIA documents with special reference to Pali, Asokan Prakrit and Transitional MIA; Definition of the term 'Prakrit' and its classification; Concept of Literary Prakrit and its types; Linguistic features of different Literary Prakrits; Documents and linguistic features of Late MIA.

**Module II**

MIA Phonology : Phonological structure of MIA; Treatment of OIA vowels, consonants and clusters in MIA; Important phonological processes in MIA; MIA sandhi; MIA accent.

MIA Morphology : MIA declensional pattern—Development of Gender, Number and Case in MIA; Primary conjugation in MIA with reference to Present, Past and Future system.

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**Semester IV**  
**Optional Paper**  
**New Indo-Aryan**  
**Code – OC3**

**(40+10 Marks)**

**Module I**

Evolution of NIA; Classification of NIA languages---- inner and outer classification, historical and geographical classification; Characteristics of NIA group of languages; NIA phonology---comparative and historical perspective; Development of the OIA phonological structure in NIA; Accent in NIA; Some important phonological processes in NIA.

**Module II**

Nominal system of NIA---- number, gender, case and pronoun; Verbal system of NIA--- tense, mood, number, aspect, concord; Compound verb and compound tense; Linguistic study of important NIA languages; Comparative study of the Magadhan languages; Non-Aryan influence on NIA; NIA numerals; NIA lexicon; Concept of ‘linguistic area’ with special reference to India as a linguistic area.

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**Semester IV**  
**Optional Paper**  
**Textual Analysis of Indo Aryan** **(40+10 Marks)**  
**Code – OC4**

**Module I**

1.1 Old Indo-Aryan specimens [15]

MacDonell, A.A ‘A Vedic Reader for Students’- Agni, Indra, Pusan  
Lanman, C.R. ‘Sanskrit Reader’ – Prose no IV, V, XVII  
(Any three from the above two books)

1.2 Middle Indo-Aryan specimens [10]

Chatterji, S.K and Sen, S ‘A Middle Indo-Aryan Reader’ -  
Piece Number 1, 5, 20, 32,42,54,56  
(Any three from the above list)

**Module II**

2.1 New Indo-Aryan specimens [10]

Sen, S ‘Caryagiti padavali’ - Song Number 1,2,5,7, 8,10,27,33  
(Any five from the above list)

2.2 Grammatical notes [15]

OIA 5 marks

MIA 5 marks

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**Semester III**  
**Optional Paper**  
**Discourse Analysis** **(40+10 Marks)**  
**Code – OG1**

**Module I**

Introduction to the course  
The study of discourse  
Speech acts  
Conversational implicature  
Approaches to pragmatics

**Module II**

Genre Analysis  
Critical discourse analysis  
Discourse and culture  
Applied discourse analysis

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**Semester III**  
**Optional Paper**  
**Psycholinguistics** **(40+10 Marks)**  
**Code – OG2**

**Module I**

Psycholinguistics and linguistics; Objectives and methods; Different theoretical orientations: behaviourist, interactionist, innatist positions; Language and thought; Neurolinguistics: location of language and organization of brain; language disorders: aphasia, hemispherectomy, split-brain operation, stuttering, cluttering, deafness, voice disorder, dyslexia, autism, Down's syndrome, aging.

**Module II**

Developmental psycholinguistics; Milestones of 1st language acquisition; Different theories of learning; L2 learning; Factors affecting L2 learning.

Language processing: processes of comprehension and production; Comprehension of sounds, words and sentences; Parsing; Cognition; Different stages of production: conceptualization, formulation, articulation and self-monitoring.

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**Semester IV**  
**Optional Paper**  
**Language and the Nation** **(40+10 Marks)**  
**Code – OG3**

**Module I**

Linguistic Diversity and Language Policy in India

Evolution of a language policy:

- (a) Language policy under the British
- (b) Language and the National Movement
- (c) The constitutional framework
- (d) The issue of a common official/link language

**Module II**

Language and ethnicity

Language and identity

Texts and the Nation – Reading Anandamath

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**Semester IV**  
**Optional Paper**  
**Language Teaching** **(40+10 Marks)**  
**Code – OG4**

**Module I**

Linguistic theory and Language teaching: different approaches; language description, concept of grammar and language teaching.

Methods of Language teaching: Grammar translation method, direct method. Structural approach. Audio-visual method, Eclectic Method, Communicative approach, other approaches.

**Module II**

Application of linguistic principles to Language-teaching, four different language skills, pattern practice, contrastive analysis, error analysis, cultural understanding.

Technological aids, audio-visual aids. Language laboratory. Language Testing: Techniques of tests, kinds of tests, construction and use of tests. Programmed instruction. Techniques types, programming language materials.

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**Semester III**  
**Optional Paper**  
**Stylistics** **(40+10 Marks)**  
**Code – OG5**

**Module I**

Basic concepts: notion of style and stylistics, nature and function of style, scope of stylistics, standard language vs. poetic language, speech vs. writing; basic parameters for stylistic analysis, stylistics and sociolinguistics, concept of macro- and micro-stylistics. Conceptual apparatus: registers and style, discursive vs. literary language, discourse and text grammars, code and message, structure and texture, signifier-signified-signification, coherence and cohesion, indeterminacy and ambiguity, deviation, foregrounding, and parallelism.

**Module II**

Nature and method of stylistic analysis: theories of stylistic analysis, classical vs. Western approaches for analysis--concept of Indian poetics, semio-linguistic and lingua-aesthetic approaches to stylistic analysis, stylistics of literary discourse- characterization of poetic, narrative and dramatic discourse, language and narrative, levels of stylistic analysis- phonological, lexical, syntactic and semantic, analysis of figurative language.

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**Semester IV**  
**Optional Paper**  
**Lexicography**  
**Code – OG6** **(40+10 Marks)**

**Module I**

Theoretical Lexicography and lexicography: Lexicon and grammar; Linguistics and Lexicography: Theoretical dictionary and practice Dictionary; Lexical units- form and function; sememe, lexeme, words, vocable and term, item and system; structure of lexeme-simple and composite units; nature of combination- set and free; types of set combination- derivative, collective, multiword, compounds proverbs, idioms, quotations Meaning-denotative and connotative, lexical and grammatical collocational and contextual; form and meaning-polysemy, Synonymy, homonymy, hyponymy, taxonomy, componential analysis.

**Module II**

Variation in Language –dialectal and sociodialectal, standard and non-standard  
Types and purposes of practical dictionaries- Encyclopedic vs. Linguistic, synchronic vs. diachronic, restricted vs. non- restricted, monolingual vs. bilingual, multilingual etc  
Dictionary making-selection, arrangement and presentation of entries, labeling, sequence of senses, arrangement of information within the entry.  
Planning and organization-variables use and users, organizational and operational set up, mode of collection of materials and source of materials, use of automatic data processing.

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