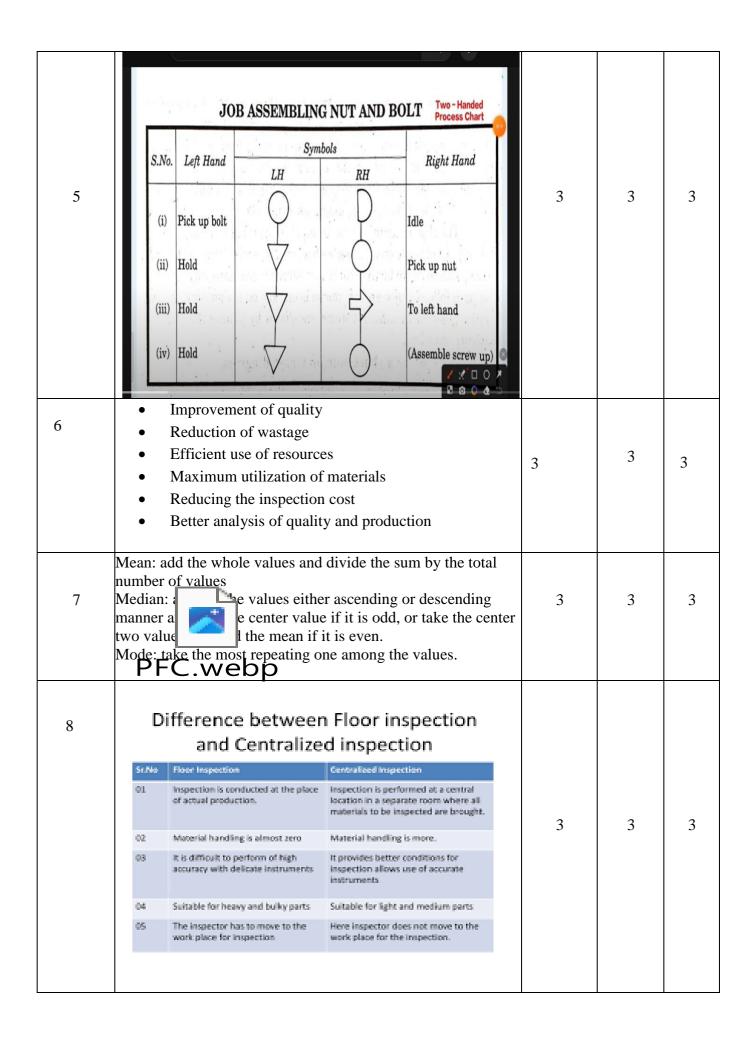
	SCHEME OF EVALUATION (Scoring indicators) SET A					
REVISION						
COURSE TITLE	INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING	COURSE CODE	4024 A TOTAL			
QUESTION NO.	SCORING INDICATORS	SUB TOTAL				
I	PART-A					
1	Manufacturing or technically productive enterprise in a particular field, country, region or economy viewed collectively or one of these individually	1	1			
2	It is defined as to increase the out from each unit in a production process	1	1			
3	Work study is an investigation by means of a consistent system of the work done in an organization in order to attain best utilization of resources	1	1	9×1 =9		
4	 Select Record Examine Develop Define Install Maintain 	1	1			
5	 Maintenance cost of test equipment Field testing cost Final product cost 	1	1			
6	 Patrolling inspection Floor inspection Key point inspection Final inspection 	1	1			
7	It is the technique to determine whether a lot or population should be rejected or accepted on the basis of number of defective parts	1	1			
8	Material costLabor costOver heads	1	1			
9	Mean: Sum of value of each observation in a data set divided by the no: of observations Median: Middle value in a set of observation when it is arranged in ascending or descending order Mode: It is the repeating value in a set of observations	1	1			

II	PART- B	_		
1	PREPLANNING It involves product planning and development, demand forecasting, facility planning, plant lay out and plant location. PROCESS PLANNING Process planning means the preparation of work detail plan ROUTING Routing means flow of work in the plant. It determines what work is to be done and where and how it will be done. It decides the path and sequence of operations to be performed on the job from one machine to another	3x1	3	3
2	Material handling is defined as the transferring of resources or materials from one point to another, it mainly depend upon the types of production, volume of production etc	3	3	3
3	It is a lay out Length of string is used to record the extend as well as the pattern of movement	3	3	3
4	Standard symbols used in Flow Process Chart Operation Transportation Inspection Storage	3	3	3



9	Manufacturer's Risk = 0.5 0.9 0.8 0.7 0.9 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	3	3	3
10	Estimation			
	Calculating the expected cost Need bight to shade a large state of the second of			
	Need high technical knowledge Confind profitchle on not.			
	Can find profitable or not			
	Costing	3	3	3
	• It is the actual cost	3		
	Require knowledge of account			
	Helpful for comparison of cost			
	PART- C			
III	Transportation facility			
	 Communication facility 			
	 Land features 	1x7	7	7
	 Availability of water 			
	 Availability of raw materials 			
	 Availability of labors 			
	 Climatic conditions if needed 			

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IV	 Good quality raw materials 						
	 Innovative machines 						
	•	Good working c			1X7	7	7
	•	Reduce wastage of resources					
	•	Better working o		ons			
	•	Wages and incer	ntives				
	•	Better planning					
V	•	Draw the chart a	as per th	e rule	2		
•	•	Can use all proc		<u> </u>	2		
	•	Explanations on the RH sideDescription on the top left				7	7
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VI	1	GRASP)	TRANSPORT EMPTY	7	,	,
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VII	Control charts are the representation of variation from the specified tolerance limit Advantages Detect the correction before production Can judge the job Helps to establish the tolerances Helps for quality analysis Forecast the cost of production Improve the quality of product OR	7	7	7
VIII	 Determine Sample Plan Collect initial set of samples Calculate the average for each set of samples X bar Calculate the range of each set of samples. This is the difference between the largest and smallest value in the sample.(R) Calculate the Average of X bar that is X double bar Calculate the average of the R values. Calculate Control Limits UCL _R = D ₄ R̄ LCL _R = D ₃ R̄	1X7	7	7
IX	 Can help the management for future development Reveal the source of economy by installing and implementing a system of cost control Helps to provide useful data to management to taking decision Helps for correct analysis of production Helps for the proper utilization of resources Helps for standardizing the price 	1X7	7	7
	Helps to identify the source of wastage			
X				

	 Exposure to weather: Weather can cause physical depreciation Fixed asset destruction or damage: Damage to an asset can cause depreciation Obsolescence: Assets become obsolete over time as new alternatives are developed Economic development: Changes in economic development can cause depreciation Expiration of legal rights: When legal rights expire, assets can depreciate Efflux of time: The passage of time can cause depreciation Accidents: Accidents can cause depreciation 	1X7	7	7
XI	symmetrical sides asymptotic tail	7	7	7
	OR			
VII	1 Matarial Coat			
XII	1. Material Cost Material costs are a crucial element of cost, comprising the expenditures on all the materials required for production. It's categorized into Direct and Indirect Material based on traceability and substantiality in the production process. Direct Material Direct materials are the raw materials that can be directly traced to the production process and constitute a significant portion of the total cost. They are integral and identifiable parts of the finished product. Indirect Material Indirect materials are materials used in production but are not directly traceable to the final product. They are necessary for the production process but do not become a part of the finished product.	1X7	7	7

	Labor Labor cost is a significant element of cost accounting, encompassing the expenses incurred by the workforce in the production process. Based on the degree of traceability to the final product, labor cost is bifurcated into direct labor and indirect labor. Direct Labor Direct Labor Direct labor refers to the workforce directly producing goods or delivering services. Direct labor costs can be explicitly traced to specific products or services. Indirect Labor Indirect labor entails the personnel who support the production process but are not directly involved in producing goods or services. The indirect labor costs are spread over multiple output units or production departments. 3. Overhead Cost Overhead cost is a crucial element in cost accounting, encompassing all the costs not directly tied to producing a good or delivering a service. It is further categorized into direct and indirect overheads based on traceability and allocability to			
XIII	 Increased Profitability: Higher output with the same resources translates to increased revenue and potentially lower perunit costs, leading to improved profit margins. Cost Reduction: Increased production can lead to economies of scale, reducing per-unit costs and overall production expenses. Enhanced Competitiveness: Being able to produce more efficiently and at lower costs allows businesses to offer competitive pricing and potentially capture a larger market share. Improved Resource Utilization: Increased production can lead to better utilization of resources, including labor, materials, and equipment, leading to higher efficiency. Innovation and Investment: Increased profits can be reinvested into research and development, leading to new products, 	1X7	7	7

	processes, and technologies, further driving innovation and growth. • Stronger Customer Satisfaction: Higher production can help businesses meet customer demand more effectively, leading to higher customer satisfaction and loyalty.			
	OR			
XIV	 STRIGHT LINE METHOD DECLINING BALANCE METHOD SINKING FUND METHOD SUM OF YEAR –DIGIT METHOD 	2 2 2 1	7	7