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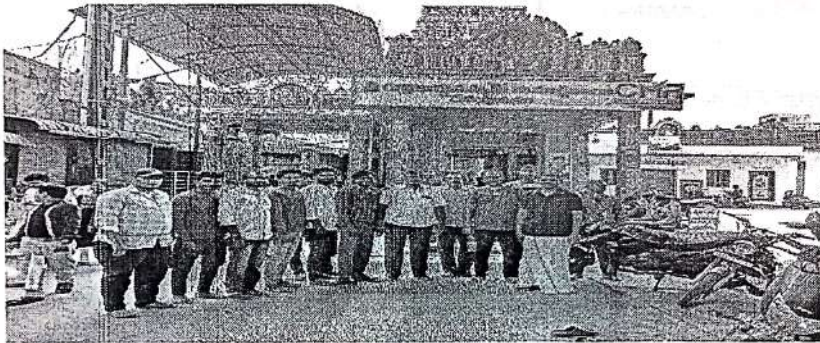
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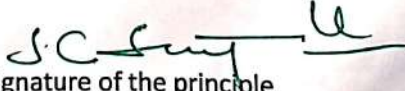


Free Study Material Provided to III B.A Students

As a Part of best practices the Economics lecturer prepared material for Micro Economics paper to III BA students at the free of cost. It is very convenient and easily understandable to the students. It is very useful to the not only for academic purpose but also for all competitive examinations. The department of Economics is maintaining this convention under the best practices.


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Blood Grouping Practices - Analysis of Blood Group, Hemoglobin and Blood Donation

Objective of the Practice

1. The objective of this study is to determine the biological, nutritional, and socioeconomic risk factors for anemia in rural school children and adults.
2. To create awareness about the scientific information about blood groups.

The Context

More than 75% of the students and adults are anemic and are devoid of blood grouping knowledge. Due to severe shortage of blood in India over 12,000 persons die every day across India as they fail to receive blood. The department of Microbiology and Biochemistry has an active role in the organizations of blood group and hemoglobin detection camp. This health camps have organized to meet the quick health care record blood grouping and hemoglobin of the underprivileged communities in rural areas to provide initial care and awareness to people regarding various health consequences. The College provides all facilities like space, furniture, Blood group testing rooms, with good hygiene and sanitation as per the medical standard. The camp is inaugurated with a motivating session by the subject experts to make the students understanding the importance of this practice.

The Practice

The department of Economics organizes the camp in college where students are monitored for the blood group identification and hemoglobin content. The data of blood group and hemoglobin will be recorded and same given to them for their convenience and information. The analysis of normal and abnormal hemoglobin will be done and precautionary measure, along with proper diet counselling given to those who has abnormal values of hemoglobin so that risk of anemia can be prevented. Simultaneously the digital blood group mapping of college students has been done and the data of blood group will be shared with district blood transfusion office for use in the need of time.

Evidence of Success

The college has been able to run the blood group, hemoglobin detection, digital blood group camp successfully. The students and faculty have contributed to the campaign by testing their blood group. The participation is increasing every year and college has even received the appreciation letter from District Blood Transfusion Center. The study analysis of hemoglobin data of students and villagers has contributed significantly to maintaining the normal hemoglobin level.



Problem Encounter and resources required.

- Students in the college are mostly from the rural area and they hardly had the exposure to the health-related information. Awareness about health issues should be engaged.
- Most of the students are poor and underprivileged background thus proper food and diet is hardly perceived. Orientation on nutrition and diet should be.
- Fear and superstition are the main cause to share and receive the information.
- No proper reach of blood donation awareness among the community.
- Information about blood related health issues, proper information of nutrition and diet and awareness about the importance of blood donation should be engaged with the help of college and community.



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