

**SIDDHARTH INSTITUTE OF ENGINEERING & TECHNOLOGY: PUTTUR
(AUTONOMOUS)**

**MBA I Year II Semester Supplementary Examinations October-2020
MARKETING MANAGEMENT**

Time: **3 hours**

Max. Marks: **60**

SECTION – A

(Answer all Five Units **5 x 10 = 50** Marks)

UNIT-I

- 1 Define Marketing Environment? Explain the significance of marketing environment. **10M**

OR

- 2 Discuss consumer behavior-decision process. **10M**

UNIT-II

- 3 Explain the impact of internet on business buyer's decision. **10M**

OR

- 4 Explain the frame work for completion analysis. **10M**

UNIT-III

- 5 Discuss the strategies to be followed in different stages of PLC with suitable examples. **10M**

OR

- 6 Explain different stages of new product development with suitable examples. **10M**

UNIT-IV

- 7 Explain the concept of integrated marketing communication. **10M**

OR

- 8 Discuss managing the sales force with suitable examples. **10M**

UNIT-V

- 9 Briefly explain the managing the marketing efforts. **10M**

OR

- 10 Why social responsibility is important in marketing? **10M**

SECTION – B

(Compulsory Question)

11**1 x 10 = 10 Marks****CASE STUDY:**

Cadbury: An Ethical Company Struggles to Insure the Integrity of Its Supply Chain

Chocolate had always been considered an affordable little luxury, associated with romance and celebrations. Therefore in 2000 and 2001, revelations that the production of cocoa in the Côte d'Ivoire involved child slave labor set chocolate companies, consumers, and governments reeling. In the United States, the House of Representatives passed legislation mandating that the FDA create standards to permit companies who could prove that their chocolate was produced without forced labor to label their chocolate "slave-labor free." To forestall such labeling, the chocolate industry agreed to an international protocol that would give chocolate producers, governments, and local farmers four years to curb abusive practices and put together a process of certification.

The stories of child slave labor on Côte d'Ivoire cocoa farms hit Cadbury especially hard. While the company sourced most of its beans from Ghana, the association of chocolate with slavery represented a challenge for the company, since many consumers in the UK associated all chocolate with Cadbury. Furthermore, Cadbury's culture had been deeply rooted in the religious traditions of the company's founders, and the organization had paid close attention to the welfare of its workers and its sourcing practices. In 1908, the company had ended a sourcing relationship that depended on slave labor. Now for the first time in nearly 100 years, Cadbury had to take up the question of slavery again.

By the 2005 deadline, the chocolate industry was not ready to implement the protocols and asked for two years more to prepare. Privately, many industry officials believed that the kind of certification sought by the protocols was unrealistic. Because cocoa was produced on over a million small farms in western Africa, insuring that all of these farms, most located deep in the bush, complied with child labor laws seemed impossible. Furthermore because beans from numerous small farms were intermingled before shipment, it was difficult to track those produced by farms in compliance with labor standards and those that were not.

In 2008, a confrontation between U.S. government officials and the industry seemed imminent. Observers argued that this left Cadbury, a company that had done much to improve its supply chain, in a difficult position.

Questions:

1. Explain the marketing process of Cadbury
2. Design supply chain framework of Cadbury.

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