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Sahyadri students excel in tech summit

Mangaluru: First Year Engineering Students of Sahyadri College of Engineering & Management, Mangaluru participate and win in "Techniti" organised by National Institute of Technology Jalandhar.

Eleven students of first year engineering house Samanvaya participated in 'Techniti', an annual technical summit organised by the students of National Institute of Technology, Jalandhar. The students won first place in endurance and serial follower category and second place in Line follower. The students also won Runners-Up in Autonomous Robotic event.

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Engineering students can now opt for course on IPR

The online certificate course to have 10 modules

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Startup ecosystems that nurture young talent have spurred students and young graduates into experimenting with innovative ideas and inventing devices. With this in mind, Visvesvarya Technological University (VTU) has decided to start an online course for engineering students on intellectual property rights (IPR). University authorities feel this will help students secure patents for many of their projects.

"The course will not be mandatory for students. Over 500 companies in automotive, pharma, life sciences, manufacturing, and IT are setting up research and development centres in India and the global industry is looking at India as a preferred destination. IP-trained professionals are going to be in great demand," said a VTU official. He said the curriculum had been designed by IPR experts, including academics, IP attorneys, patent agents, and industry professionals, keeping in mind the requirements of the industry.

A file photo of engineering students showcasing their innovation during a press conference in Bengaluru.

The VTU's e-learning centre decided to take up this initiative in an attempt to bridge the gap between the industry and the academia.

The online certificate course – jointly conducted by the VTU and Origiin IP Academy – will have 10 learning modules that can be completed in a maximum duration of three months. At the end of each module, students will have to take a quiz, and after completing all the 10 modules they will have to appear an examination. It will also involve a project submission. The syllabus will explain the relevance of IPR, and help students assess a new idea and see if it can be patented. The patent filing procedure and patent infringement risks will also be explained.

Students feel that it is a great move and will help them get credit for their work. Sushma G., a final year engineering student, said, "For our project, we brainstorm and develop a model after working on it for several months. Many people who see our projects during an exhibition tend to replicate them and sell them commercially. If we are trained in obtaining patents, we can apply for patents for our work."

An official said that in the coming years, if they find many students filing patents, they can develop a list of patents obtained and lecturers can check the list to ensure that the projects are not duplicated.