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Irrigation engineering is an applied subject dealing with planning, investigation, design, construction, operation and maintenance of different irrigation and allied works. It is an interdisciplinary subject where knowledge of diverse areas like agronomy, soil sciences, hydrology, meteorology, agriculture, hydraulies, structures, geology, soil mechanics and foundation engineering etc. is called for. This is a professional course usually offered at the final year or pre final year level after the students are exposed to basic courses in science and engineering.

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