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As per the 1991 Census the State's total Percentage of literacy was 47.05 (56.41 males and 38.31 females). For the year 1989-90, there were 23,534 Lower Primary Schools in total with 18,26,743 pupils; 15,818 Higher Primary Schools with 48,77,440 pupils; 3,968 High Schools with 9,44,079 pupils; and 823 composite Junior Colleges with 5,31,216 pupils in them. For the year 1990-91 total Lower Primary Schools were 23,695 with 18,64,839 pupils; Higher primary Schools were 16,462 with 49,68,414 pupils; High Schools were 4,192 with 10,08,801 pupils; and Composite Junior Colleges were 890 with 5,21,444 pupils. The figures for the year 1991-92 were 23,806 Lower Primary Schools with 19,80,147 pupils; 16,273 Higher Primary Schools with 50,55,839 pupils; 4,420 High Schools with 10,41,256 pupils; and 890 Composite Junior Colleges with 5,21,444 pupils in them.

For the *S.S.L.C. Examination* of April 1990 conducted by the K.S.E.E.B a total of 4,51,057 pupils (3,05,117 boys and 1,45,940 girls) appeared, out of which the total number that were successful was 2,24,445 (1,31,839 boys and 92,606 girls). For the October Examination of the same year, a total of 1,58,075 pupils appeared (1,18,421 boys and 39,654 girls), out of which 22,247 were successful (15,764 boys and 6,483 girls). The total number that appeared for the 1991 April Examination was 4,46,028 (3,26,670 boys and 1,69,358 girls) and the total number of passes was 2,91,045 (1,86,539 boys and 1,04,506 girls). For the October Examination of the same year, a total of 1,22,527 pupils appeared (88,960 boys and 33,567 girls) and a total of 19,379 passed (12,835 boys and 6,544 girls). For the April 1992 Examination the total that appeared was 5,07,062 (3,27,812 boys and 1,79,250 girls) and the total that passed was 2,43,648 (1,51,287 boys and 92,361 girls). The Supplementary Examination of the same year had a total of 1,52,265 pupils appearing (1,08,955 boys and 43,310 girls) and the total number of passes was 19,308 (12,764 boys and 6,544 girls).

For the *Commerce Examination* conducted in different subjects like typewriting and shorthand in both Kannada and English, following were the total figures for three years: (i) May 1990-total appeared was 79,055 and total passed 38,662; (ii) December 1990- total appeared 59,959 and total passed 30,614;(iii) July 1991-total appeared 80,009 and total passed 41,855; (iv) November 1991- total appeared 63,312 and total passed 21,897; (v) May 1992-total appeared 64,118 and total passed 40,234; (vi) November 1992- total appeared 61,098 and total passed 36,376.

The following were the total figures of the State in the *Drawing and Painting Examinations* conducted by the KSEEB for three years: (i) April 1990-total appeared 1816 and total passes 974; (ii) April 1991- total appeared was 2,259 and total passed was 1,100; (iii) 1992 April- total appeared was 2,860 and total passed was 1,191.

In the *Music and Instrumental Examination* the total figures of the State were: (i) 1990- total appeared was 4,568 and total number of passes was 3,126; (ii) 1991-total appeared was 5,023 and total passed was 3,363; (iii) 1992-total appeared was 5,131 and total passed was 3,524.

For the *Physical Education Examination* of 1990, a total of 1,746 appeared, of which 1,337 passed; during 1991, 1,378 appeared and 981 passed; and during 1992, for a total of 1,488 that appeared, a total of 1,081 passed.

The following were the total figures for the state in the *Teachers, Training Examination*: (i) May 1990- total appeared was 25,388 and total passed was 10,515; (ii) October 1990-total appeared was 6,521 and total passed was 3,214; (iii) May 1991-total appeared was 18,534 and total passed was 9,008; (iv) October 1991- total appeared was 5,154 and total passed was 2,720; (v) May 1991- total appeared 16,988 and total passed was 9,152; (vi) October 1992-total appeared was 4,918 and total passed was 2,242.

The Karnataka Secondary Education Examination Board also Conducted different language examinations in the following subjects and the total figures for the State are given hereunder:- (i) *Sanskrit* -for the year 1990, for a total of 10,220 candidates 7,992 passed; during 1991, for a total of 9,611 candidates 7,744 passed; during 1992, for a total of 9,265 candidates, 7,577 passed. (ii) *Hindi Shikshak*- For the year 1990, for a total of 944 candidates, 507 passed; during 1991 for a total of 1,440, 987 passed; and during 1992 out of 1840 that appeared in total 1,126 candidates passed. (iii) *Arabic* - For the year 1990, for a total of 679 candidates, 591 passed; during the years 1991 and 1992 for a total of 888 and 1,203, a total of 781 and 1,114 passed respectively.

In the *Acting and Playback Singing Examination* held by the K.S.E.E.B. the total figures for the state for three years were: (i) 1990-total appeared was 926 and total passed was 24; (ii) 1991-total appeared was 41 and total passed was 29; (iii) 1992- total appeared 50 and total passed was 31.

For the year 1993-94 a total of 66 B.Ed. Colleges were functioning in the state of which, nine were Government colleges and 57 were private colleges.

The Board of Pre-University Education, the nomenclature of which has been of late changed as the *Department of Pre-University Education*, conducted Public Examination for the II PUC Students and the state figures of candidates for four years were: (i) 1990 (March)-total appeared was 3,00,368 and total passed was 1,03,787; (ii) 1990 (October)-total appeared was 1,65,906 and total passed was 42,068; (iii) 1991 (March)-total appeared was 2,89,799 and total passed was 1,01,914; (iv) 1991 (October)- total appeared was 1,46,843 and total passed was 31,478; (v) 1992 (March)- total appeared was 3,30,209 and total passed was 1,04,347; (vi) 1992 (October)- total appeared was 1,65,310 and total passed was 3,38,72; (viii) In the 1993 April session for a total of 3,58,225 that took

the examination 1,39,110 passed. During the decade 1981-82 to 1991-92 the number of First Grade Colleges in the State doubled. It was totally 265 during the previous decade which rose to 577 during 1993-94, of which 136 were Government Institutions.

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Kannada University

At Hampi, the Kannada University was established on the 1st November 1991. A 600-acre plot has been granted for the University's campus. An amount of Rs.80.00 lakh, 100.00 lakh and 190.00 lakh has already been sanctioned for the first, second and third years respectively since its inception by the State Government. It is a unique University of the State. Kannada University does not have any affiliated colleges under its control nor does it engage itself in imparting education to students. It is purely an academic body that creates opportunities for scholars to take up research and field work in areas not yet been taken in the realm of research. Only Ph.D. degrees are awarded here. It has planned several time-bound projects. While some like the children's encyclopaedia called *Kiriyara Vishwakosha* have already been published, some others are under preparation. Several other projects like *Krishipada Kosha*, *Purana Kosha*, *Karnataka Kosha*, *Kavya Shastra Paribhashika Kosha*, *Karnataka Gramadevathegala Vishwa Kosha*, *Vaidyakeeya vishwakosha*, *Bhoovignana Padakosha* and *Samaja Karya Kosha* are underway. In addition, the university conducts regular seminars, workshops and lecture programmes by sending its academic staff to other universities and academic bodies, as well as by inviting specialists in all academic disciplines to partake in its seminars and workshops. It publishes periodicals like *Cheluva Kannada*, *Pustaka Mahiti* and *Vignana Sangathi*.

It has already conducted several language workshops for teachers of both Primary and High Schools. In the field of art it has conducted a Formal Art Camp and Drama Direction Camp. It has been collecting documentary evidences on Hampi and is striving to record the history and folk-art of Hampi in the true perspective.

ADDENDA-II

Chapter VIII
Social Services

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To be included after Karnataka Backward Classes
Commission: (G.O.No. SWD 75 BCA 92 Bangalore Dated 20.4.1994)

Since 20th April 1994, the Government of Karnataka has accepted long awaited the 3rd Backward Classes Commission report of Justice O. Chinnappa Reddy. The Report submitted in April 1990 has been modified in view of the Mandal Commission Report of the Central Government and the Judgement of the Supreme Court on 16.11.1992 relating to reservation for Socially and Educationally Backward Classes based on the implementation of Mandal Commission Report. It has also adopted 'Creamy Layer Principle of Chinnappa Reddy Partially.'

The extract of the order is as given below:-

- (a) The list of Other Backward Classes of Citizens under Articles 15(4) and 16(4) of the Constitution shall be as specified in Annexure I to this order
- (b) Category-IV in Annexure II also called Occupational group will consist of the following citizens (as detailed in Annexure-II)
- (1) Agricultural labourers, (2) Handloom Weavers, (3) Construction workers (4) Automobile Drivers (5) Conductors and Cleaners, (6) Auto and cycle Rikshaw Drivers (7) Employees in Factories, (8) Employees in Shops and Establishments, (9) Road, Bridge and Railway Track and Irrigation Project Workers (10) Street Hawkers, (11) Rural Artisans, and (12) Other Manual workers.
- c) The percentage of reservation for the Other Backward Classes of citizens listed in Annexure I and II under Article 15(4) and 16(4) of the Constitution shall be fixed at 50% respectively as follows:
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|-----------------|---|-------------------------|
| 1) Category I | - | 5% (Most Backward) |
| 2) Category II | - | 28% (More Backward) |
| 3) Category III | - | 12% (Backward) |
| 4) Category IV | - | 5% (Occupational Group) |
| <u>Total</u> | | <u>50%</u> |
- d) No one should be entitled to benefit of reservation under Article 15(4) or under article 16(4) of the Constitution of India:
- i) Either of whose parents is a Class I or Class II officer in the Service of the Government or holds an equivalent posts in public Sector Undertaking or an employment under a private employer and draws a salary which is not less than that of a class II officer (initial stage of the pay scale of Rs. 2050-3950)

- 2) Either of whose parents is a professional i.e.,
 - i) Doctor, ii) Lawyer, iii) Chartered Accountant, iv) Income Tax Consultant v) Financial or Management Consultant, vi) Dental Surgeon, and vii) Engineer or Architect.
 - 3) Either of whose parents is an income tax assessee:
 - 4) Either of whose parents is assessed to a sales tax:
 - 5) Either of whose parents or both together own more than 8 hectares of rainfed or dry land or its equivalent.
- e) Reservation of 50% under Article 16(4) of the Constitution shall also be fixed in respect of Backward Classes and Occupational Group in all State Public and Private institutions which are receiving 'Aid' from the State. 'Aid' shall mean and include financial assistance, acquisition of or sanction of land by Government, refund of sales tax or percentage tax or any other monetary assistance given by the State Government. The "Rural Area" shall mean a village or town having a population of less than fifty thousand.

CATEGORY-I
(MOST BACKWARD)

Sl.No.	Name of the cast	Sl.No.	Name of the cast
1.	Agamudi	(n)	Gangamathasta
2.	(a) Ambalakaran	(o)	Gangaputra
	(b) Ambalakarma	(p)	Gowrimatha
3.	Bavandhi	(q)	Bunde Bestha/Gunde Bestha
4.	(a) Bavaji	(r)	Harakanthra
	(b) Atit	(s)	Jalagara
	(c) Bairagi	(t)	Kabbera / Kabber
	(d) Bavani	(u)	Kabbaliga
	(e) Byragi	(v)	Kabbili
	(f) Daurigosayi	(w)	Kahar
	(g) Davari	(x)	Kharvi
	(h) Gosayi	(y)	Koli
	(i) Gusai	(z)	Kolimahadev
	(j) Helava (incl. the Lingayat Sub-group)	(aa)	Maddar
	(k) Helova	(ab)	Meenagar
	(l) Holeva	(ac)	Mogaveera
	(m) Nandiwala	(ad)	Moger
	(n) Nathapanthi	(ae)	Mukkavan
	(o) Pichigunta	(af)	Parivara
	(p) Pichiguntala	(ag)	Siviyar
	(q) Pichiguntala	(ah)	Sunagara (incl. the Lingayat sub-group)
	(r) Bava	(ai)	Thoreya
	(s) Byaragi	6.	(a) Bhamta
5.	(a) Bestha		(b) Bhompta
	(b) Ambiga (incl the Lingayat Sub-group)		(c) Paradeshi-Bhampta
	(c) Barki		(d) Takari
	(d) Besthar		(e) Bhomptra
	(e) Bhoyi (incl. the Lingayat Sub-group)		(f) Uchillian
	(f) Blunde-Beshtar	7.	Bhatraju
	(g) Daalji	8.	(a) Bogad
	(h) Daavat		(b) Begadi
	(i) Gabit		(c) Bagadi
	(j) Galadakonkani		(d) Bogadi
	(k) Gangemakkalu	9.	(a) Budubuduki
	(l) Gangakula		(b) Bududki
	(m) Gangamatha (incl. the Lingayat Sub-Group)		(c) Chhetri
			(d) Devari
			(e) Garadi
			(f) Giddidki

- (g) Joshi
 (h) Kichagara
 (i) Killikyata
 (j) Modiga
 (k) Pansa
 (l) Panasa
 (m) Pingale
 (n) Sadajoshi
 (o) Budbudkala
10. Chunchar
11. (a) Dasari
 (b) Chakravadya-Dasa
 (c) Dang-Dasar
 (d) Dombi-Dasaru
12. (a) Devadasi
 (b) Basavi
 (c) Bhavin
 (d) Bogam
 (e) Ganika
 (f) Kalavant
 (g) Nat
 (h) Natuva
 (i) Patramela
13. (a) Ghisade
 (b) Ghisadi
14. (a) Goniga
 (b) 24-Male-Telugu Chetty
 (c) Goniga-Chetty
 (d) Sadusetty
 (e) Salaparu
15. (a) Gurav
 (b) Tamballa
 (c) Tambli
16. Gurkha
17. (a) Halawakki-Wakkal
 (b) Atte-Vokkalu
 (c) Gam Gawada
 (d) Gam Vokkalu
 (e) Grama-Vokkalu
 (f) Halakki-Vokkalu
 (g) Kare-Vokkalu
 (h) Kunchavakkal
 (i) Shilwakkal
 (j) Vakkal
- (k) Gavada
 (l) Gam Gowda
 (m) Gram Vakkal
18. (a) Hawadiga
 (b) Hawgar
 (c) Howgar
19. (a) Jogi
 (b) Brahma-Kapali
 (c) Jogar
 (d) Jogtin
 (e) Kapali
 (f) Raval
 (g) Ravalia
 (h) Sanjogi
 (i) Sanyasi
 (j) Joger
20. (a) Kanjirbhat
 (b) Kanjar
 (c) Khanjar Bhat
21. (a) Kashikapadi
 (b) Tirumali
22. (a) Katabar
 (b) Katabu
23. (a) Katik
 (b) Aray
 (c) Are-Kasai
 (d) Ari-Katikelu
 (e) Kalal-Khatik
 (f) Kasab
 (g) Kasai
 (h) Maratti
 (i) Suryavamsha Kshatriya
24. (a) Kolari
 (b) Kalayiri
 (c) Koleri
25. (a) Kolla
 (b) Kollalla
26. Kotari
27. Kudubi
28. (a) Kurma
 (b) Kurmi
29. (a) Ladaru/Ladara/Ladar
 (b) Lad
 (c) Yelegar

30. Malava
31. (a) Medara (incl. the Lingayat Sub-group)
 (b) Batter
 (c) Burned
 (d) Gauriga
 (e) Gouriga
 (f) Gowri
 (g) Gowrimaratha
 (h) Gowriga
 (i) Medari
 (j) Burud
32. Mudhar
33. Otari
34. Pamlor
35. (a) Pangual
 (b) Pangusal
36. Panika
37. (a) Raya rawath
 (b) Ravat
38. Reinudas
39. Sansia
40. Satarkar
41. Siddi
42. a) Sikkaligara
 (b) Shikalagar
 (c) Shikkaligar
43. (a) Somavamsa Arya
 Kshtriya
 (b) Chitara
 (c) Chitragar
 (d) Digwan
 (e) Jeenagara
 (f) Najabund
 (g) Nalabund
 (h) Tambat
44. Takankar
45. (a) Tewar
 (b) Kalari
 (c) Kallar
 (d) Maravar
46. (a) Tilari
 (b) Tirali
47. (a) Uppara (incl. the Lingayat Sub-Group)
 (b) Beldar
 (c) Chunar
 (d) Gavadi
 (e) Goundi
 (f) Kallu Kutiga Uppara
 (g) Lonari
 (h) Melu Sakkreyavaru
 (i) Melusakkare
 (j) Namada-Uppara
 (k) Padit
 (l) Padithi
 (m) Padi
 (n) Sagara
 (o) Sunnagara (Incl.the Lingayat Sub-group)
 (p) Sunna-Uppara
 (q) Uppaliga
 (r) Uppaliga-Shetty
 (s) Uppaliyan
 (t) Uppera
 (u) Yakalara
 (v) Yekkali
48. Vaidu
49. Vasudev
50. (a) Veer
 (b) Veeramasti
 (c) Vir
51. Yeralu
52. (a) Yerkala
 (b) Erakala
 (c) Kaikadi
 (d) Koragar
 (e) Kormasetty
 (f) Kunchi
 (g) Korwar
 (h) Korwari
 (i) Korva
 (j) Yerukala
53. (a) Bailpatar
 (b) Bilapatar
54. (a) Bajania
 (b) Bajenia

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| 55. | Balasanthoshi | 67. | Vagri |
| 56. | Bazigar | 68. (a) | Javeri |
| 57. | Beria | (b) | Jawari |
| 58. (a) | Bhardi | 69. | Johari |
| (b) | Bhargi | 70. (a) | Kamatti |
| 59. (a) | Chara | (b) | Kaman |
| (b) | Chhar | 71. (a) | Kanjari |
| (c) | Chhara | (b) | Kanjir |
| 60. (a) | Chaprar Band (Muslim) | 72. (a) | Kalkari, Kelkari |
| (b) | Chaprar Banda | (b) | Khelkari |
| 61. | Chitrakathijoshi | 73. (a) | Kolhati |
| 62. | Darvesu | (b) | Kolhatigi |
| 63. | Dholi | 74. | Masania yogi |
| 64. (a) | Durgamurga | 75. | Full Mali |
| (b) | Burburcha | 76. | Sarania |
| 65. (a) | Modikara | 77. (a) | Sarodi |
| (b) | Modikar | (b) | Saroda |
| 66. (a) | Gondali | 78. | Vadi |
| (b) | Ghondali | 79. | Bedaru |
| (c) | Gondaliga | 80. | Gouli |
| (d) | Gondhalli | 81. | Gopali |
| (e) | Gondhalli | | |

**CATEGORY-II
(MORE BACKWARD)**

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| 1. (a) | Agasa (including the
Lingayat Sub-Group) | (f) | Byada |
| (b) | Chakala | (g) | Chigari Betagar |
| (c) | Dhobi | (h) | Haranshikari |
| (d) | Madivala (Including the
Lingayat Sub-group) | (i) | Hirshikari |
| (e) | Mannan | (j) | Myasa Nayaka |
| (f) | Parit | (k) | Naikamakkalu |
| (g) | Rajaka | (l) | Naikwadi |
| (h) | Sakala | (m) | Nirshikari |
| (i) | Vannan | (n) | Palegar |
| (j) | Velluthedan | (o) | Parivara-Nayaka |
| (k) | Sakalavadu | (p) | Phasachari |
| 2. (a) | Bargi | (q) | Phasechar |
| (b) | Baori | (r) | Remoshi |
| (c) | Bendar | (s) | Talwar Boya/ Talwar |
| (d) | Berad | (t) | Urs-Nayaka |
| (e) | Boya | (u) | Vaghri |
| | | (v) | Valmiki (Lingayath Sub-
Group Including) |

3. (w) Valmikimakkalu
 (x) Vedan
 (y) Wagiri
 (a) Devadiga
 (b) Devali
 (c) Moyili
 (d) Padiar
 (e) Seregara
 (f) Servegar
 (g) Sheregar
 (h) Suplig
4. (a) Golla
 (b) Adavigolla
 (c) Anubaru
 (d) Asthanagolla
 (e) Atanabaru
 (f) Gauli
 (g) Gavali
 (h) Gavli
 (i) Gopala
 (j) Gowli (Including the
 Lingayat Sub-Group)
 (k) Hanabar
 (l) Kavadi
 (m) Kolayan
 (n) Konar
 (o) Konnur
 (p) Krishna Golla
 (q) Manaiyani
 (r) Urali
 (s) Yadav
5. (a) Idiga
 (b) Bandhari
 (c) Belchad
 (d) Billava
 (e) Deever
 (f) Desha Bhandari
 (g) Devar
 (h) Devarmakkalu/
 Divaramakklu
 (i) Ediga
 (j) Eliga
 (k) Ezhava
- (l) Gamalla
 (m) Goundla
 (n) Hale Paikaru
 (o) Hale Paik
 (p) Illavan
 (q) Kalal
 (r) Malayali Billava
 (s) Nadar
 (t) Namadhari
 (u) Thiyan
 (v) Iliga
 (w) Goondla
 (x) Tiyan
6. (a) Kumbara (including the
 Lingayat Sub-group)
 (b) Chakrasali
 (c) Gunaga
 (d) Ganagi
 (e) Koyava
 (f) Kula
 (g) Kulala
 (h) Kumbar
 (i) Kumbard
 (j) Kummara
 (k) Kusavan
 (l) Moolya
 (m) Sajjan Kumbara
 (n) Kumara
 (o) Khumbhar
 (p) Khumbhar
 (q) Kulalar
7. (a) Kuruba (Including the
 Lingayat Sub-Group)
 (b) Bharwad
 (c) Dhanagar
 (d) Goraya
 (e) Halumatha
 (f) Kurab
 (g) Kuruban
 (h) Kurumba
 (i) Kurab
 (j) Kurumban
8. (a) Nayinda

- (b) Ambattan
(c) Bajanthri (include the Lingayat Sub-Group)
(d) Bandari (Including the Lingayat Sub-Group)
(e) Chouriya
(f) Hadapada (Including the Lingayat Sub-Group)
(g) Hajama
(h) Kavuttan
(i) Kelasi
(j) Ksharurika (Including the Lingayat Sub-Group)
(k) Kshowrad
(l) Mahale
(m) Mangala
(n) Melagara
(o) Nadiga
(p) Napitha
(q) Navalig (Including the Lingayat Sub-Group)
(r) Navi (Including the Lingayat Sub-Group)
(s) Nayanaja Kshatriya
(t) Nhavi
(u) Savitha
(v) Nayanaja Kshatri
(w) Nadig
(x) Kshowrik
(y) Kshowrika
9. (a) Satani
(b) Chattada Srivaishnava
(c) Kadri Vaishnava
(d) Sameraya
(e) Sattadaval
(f) Sattadavan
(g) Vaishnava
10. (a) Tigala
(b) Agni-Vamsha Kshatriya
(c) Agnivanni
(d) Agnikula Kshatriya
(e) Dharmaraja Kapu
(f) Palli
- (g) Shambhukula Kshatriya
(h) Thigala
(i) Vanniar
(j) Vannikula Kshatriya
(k) Tigler
(l) Kuravan
11. (a) Viswakarma
(b) Achari
(c) Akkasale (Including the Lingayat Sub-Group)
(d) Ausala
(e) Badigar (Including the Lingayat Sub-Group)
(f) Badiwadla
(g) Bailapatar
(h) Baliu Akkasali
(i) Bailu Kammara
(j) Bogara
(k) Chaptergar
(l) Charodi
(m) Daivagnya Brahmin
(n) Gejjigara
(o) Kamar
(p) Kammalan
(q) Kammara (Including the Lingayat Sub- Group)
(r) Kamsala (Including the Lingayat Sub-Group)
(s) Kamsan
(t) Kanchagar
(u) Kanchora
(v) Kanchori
(w) Kanchugara
(x) Kansar
(y) Kasar
(z) Luhar
(aa) Mesta
(ab) Panchal (Including the Lingayat Sub-Group)
(ac) Pattar
(ad) Silpi
(ae) Sonagar
(af) Sonar

- (ag) Soni
 (ah) Sutar
 (ai) Tacchan
 (aj) Viswa Brahmin
 (ak) Thattan
 (al) Aksali
 (am) Kamsal
 (an) Badagi
 12. Muslim
 13. Buddhist
 14. SC Converts to Christianity
 15. (a) Agori
 (b) Karkarmunda
 16. Agnani
 17. Ambalavasi
 18. Anduran
 19. (a) Atari
 (b) Athari
 20. Bahurupi
 21. Bakadra
 22. (a) Bathal
 (b) Battal
 (c) Batter
 23. Bawtar
 24. (a) Bhaat
 (b) Bohrot
 25. Binpatta
 26. Bingi
 27. (a) Bagadi
 (b) Bagaadi
 (c) Bagdi
 28. (a) Chaliyan
 (b) Teruvan
 (c) Challiya
 29. Chamboti
 30. Chambukutti
 31. Mestha
 32. Jingar
 33. Ghadi
 34. (a) Ghadsi
 (b) Ghadshi
 35. Pingle
 36. (a) Gosavi
 (b) Gosain
 37. (a) Gujar
 (b) Guzar
 38. (a) Gurava
 (b) Gurou
 39. (a) Gabbit
 (b) Gapit
 (c) Gaabit
 (d) Daaliya
 40. (a) Bhoi
 (b) Boyi
 (c) Harikanthra
 (d) Kharia
 41. (a) Hanbar
 (b) Hanabaru
 42. Handevazir
 43. Handervut
 44. Honniyar
 45. (a) Hoovadiga
 (b) Hugar
 (c) Hoogar
 (d) Maalgar
 (e) Mali
 (f) Phool Mali
 (g) Phul Mali
 (h) Phulari
 (i) Phoolari
 (j) Jeer
 46. Kadu Konkani
 47. Karikudumbi
 48. Kartava
 49. (a) Kathik
 (b) Katuka
 (c) Katuga
 50. Bogar
 51. Kasbin
 52. (a) Kolayiri
 (b) Kolyiri
 53. (a) Kanisan
 (b) Kaniyar
 (c) Kaniyaru
 (d) Kaniya
 (e) Kantiyan (Other than
 Kollegal Tq of Mysore Dt)

54. (f) Kanyan
(a) Kanbi
(b) Kulwadi
(c) Kunbi
55. Kutuma
56. Marta
57. (a) Marayan
(b) Maravan
58. Murrari
59. (a) Nadora
(b) Uppu Nadar
(c) Torke Nador
(d) Nador
(e) Nadavar
(f) Nadava
(g) Uppunador
60. Nalki
61. Osthan
62. (a) Pandaram
(b) Pandar
(c) Pandara
63. Panaba
64. Pannekara Konkani
65. Patra
66. Pichati
67. Pullavan
68. (a) Rajapuri
(b) Rajpur
(c) Balavalikar
69. Saniyar
70. Shanani
71. (a) Sudir
(b) Sudra
72. Sutsali
73. Tachayiri
74. Tilvi
75. (a) Gavandi
(b) Govandi
76. Vettuvan
77. (a) Yeklar
(b) Yaklar
(c) Egalikea
78. (a) Gatti/Gattiyavaru
- (b) Poledava/Poladavaru
79. Gudigara
80. (a) Darzi
(b) Bhaavasar Kshatriya
(c) Chippi
(d) Chppiga
(e) Simpi
(f) Shimpi
(g) Sai
(h) Mirai
(i) Rangari
(j) Rangrez
(k) Nilari
(l) Namdev
(m) Namadev Simpi
(n) Rangare
(o) Neelagar
81. (a) Devanga
(b) Devang
(c) Koshti
(d) Hutgar/Hutkar
(d) Jed
(f) Winkar
(g) Julohi
(h) Hulkar
(i) Hatagar
82. (a) Neygi
(b) Kuruhina Setty
(c) Bili Magga
(d) Thogata
(e) Soniga
(f) Jam Khana
(g) Ayiri
(h) Avir
(i) Sale
(j) Padma Sale
(k) Saale
(l) Kaikolan
(m) Nelikar
(n) Jadar
(o) Jandra
(p) Sakula Sale
83. (a) Pategar

- (b) Patvekari
(c) Pattegar
(d) Somavamsha Sahasrarjuna
Kshatriya
84. (a) Ganiga
(b) Teli
(c) Gandla
(d) Vanian
85. Rajput
86. (a) Baliya
(b) Balajiga
(c) Naidu
(d) Bogamteluga
(e) Telaga Baliya
(f) Setty Baliya
(g) Kasban
(h) Mannur Munnar
(i) Mutrasi
(j) Matracha
(k) Janappan
(l) Balegara
(m) Banagara
87. Amma Kodava
88. Anappan
89. (a) Andi
(b) Andipandaram
90. Baandhi
91. (a) Balaballala
(b) Ballala
92. (a) Banjari
(b) Gore or Gorla
(c) Brinjari
(d) Lambaid
(e) Vanjari
(f) Wanjari
93. (a) Bhandi Voddar
(b) Girni Waddar
(c) Tudug Woddar
(d) Kallu Vaddar
(e) Mannu Voddar
94. (a) Bhatial
- (b) Bhattia
95. Chakkan
96. Daveri
97. Dogra
98. (a) Garadiga
(b) Garudi
(d) Garudiga
99. Gulli
100. Hindu Sadaru, Sadaru
101. (a) Jatti, Jetty
(b) Mallaru/Malla Kshatriya
(c) Mushtiga
102. (a) Kalavanthi
(b) Bhogam
103. (a) Kanakan
(b) Kanakar
104. (a) Kotegara
(b) Koteyar
(c) Kothati
(d) Kottegara
(e) Kotteyara
(f) Kumara Kshatriya
(g) Kumara Panth Komarpant
(h) Rama Kshatriya
(i) Rama Raja Kshatriya
(j) Serugara (North Kanara)
(k) Servegara (South Kanara)
(l) Kote Kshatriya
105. a) Kshatriya-Kshatri
106. Malawa
107. Maleya
108. Aryan
109. Paradhish
110. (a) Raju Kshtriya
(b) Raju-Raju
(c) Rajuwar, Rajavar, Rachevar
111. Sarodi
112. Somavamsha Kshatriya
113. Stanika
114. (a) Tulu
(b) Tuluva

**CATEGORY-III
(BACKWARD)
(RURAL AREA ONLY)**

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| 1. | (a) Vokkaliga | (p) Kamma |
| | (b) Vakkaliga | (q) Raddy |
| | (c) Sarpa Vokkaliga | (r) Gownder |
| | (d) Hallikar Vokkaliga | 2. (a) Maratha, Marata |
| | (e) Namdhari Vokkaliga | (b) Are Kshatri, Are-Maratha |
| | (f) Gangadkar Vokkaliga | Arya Maratha |
| | (g) Das Vokkaliga | (c) Arya, Aryaru |
| | (h) Reddy Vokkaliga | (d) Konkan Maratha |
| | (i) Marasu Vokkaliga | (e) Kshatriya Maratha |
| | (j) Reddy | (f) Kulavadi |
| | (k) Hallikar | 3. (a) Bunt/Bant |
| | (l) Kunchitiga | (b) Parivara Bant |
| | (m) Gouda | 4. Veerashaiva Lingayatha |
| | (n) Kapu | 5. Kodagaru |
| | (o) Heggade | 6. Christian |

**CATOGORY-IV
(OCCUPATIONAL GROUP)**

Agricultural Labourers not owning any land or not owning more than one hectare of rainfed dry land or its equivalent, handloom weavers not owning more than two looms and working for wages or on piece-rate basis, construction workers, automobile drivers, conductors and cleaners, auto and cycle rickshaw drivers, employees in factories and shops and establishments (excluding those employed in managerial supervisory or ministerial capacity), workers engaged in road bridge and railway track work and irrigation projects, pushcart, pavement and street hawkers and vendors, carpenters, black-smiths, mechanics, plumbers, painters, electricians and like employed on wages, hamalis, those engaged in menial occupations such as sweepers and cobblers, those engaged in the occupations of butchers, fishermen and other offensive or noxious occupations, those engaged in domestic service and all other manual workers employed on daily wages.



