



The Story of



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The Story of Time is about the history of IDC. Spanning a fifty year history and just a half century less than that of the momentous arrival of Bauhaus. Twenty two years after the country's Independence and only seven years after the setting up of NID. The most fundamental question about history is always: "how did it happen?"

It's a question that the new design schools of the recent years, and they are of relatively recent origin (because of policy imperatives until the late nineties, higher education was still not privatized as to allow the private sector to participate in initiating design schools). The new design schools of the recent years are bound to ask that question "how did it happen?" because it helps them find anchorage in an institution that had found its way through the vissicitudes of times that were less settled being bootstrapped for resources, for opportunities, for technologies, for markets, for international exposure.

As a premier design school, IDC was also encumbered with having to answer "what good is design?" compared to the more commercially viable areas of engineering, medical studies, architecture, management studies. It amounted to societal pressure where parents were less inclined to let their wards opt for design as a profession. Way before Steve Jobs made design a talking point.

And yet, IDC did find its way through all these tribulations!

A stark view of history would say that those who ignore history are condemned to repeat its mistakes. IDC's fifty-year trajectory could afford us an opportunity to understand what worked, but also what did not. It could also hold valuable lessons for the newer design schools.

A gentler view of history, however, could simply be the chronicling of facts in order to understand the institution itself somewhat better.

In thus chronicling facts, The Story of Time becomes a "time capsule" of IDC for the past fifty years, albeit where we were unable to put the data together because it was either unavailable or incomplete or simply uneven (with variables such as Gender distribution of students, Urban vs Rural projects, etc.). We regret the ensuing loss of information, knowing that IDC's passage of time for at least thirty of those fifty years was on a trajectory of often hand-recorded analogous data entry, strange as that may sound today.

With computing as a tool today for data recording, we expect that the next fifty years of IDC will find more vigorous, careful, comprehensive recording and documentation of events.

What we have done is to show information as timelines, which is to pin down certain facts as have occurred through the years. It is but history as laid out visually. In its two part viewing, the first part of the Story of Time compresses fifty years of IDC into a set of high level milestones, whereas the second part lays out a series of important variables with implications for design as a set of timelines.

At the end, the available data does afford us a kaleidoscopic view of the institution in terms of its gender distribution, university networkings, profile of students applying to IDC across the years, placements at companies, visiting faculty footsteps from around the world, the impact of IDC on the country through its design, the changing face of design concerns from largely urban or industrial projects to rural and crafts-based projects, and several such.

The narrative that information across time helps us build can also profoundly alter the mistaken perception of an IIT-based institution (as being rarefied, elitist, removed from the reach of common man) to reveal a deep humanizing quality about design. That design is welcoming and commonplace and accessible. In that sense, in its half-century journey through design, time has been kind to IDC.

(P.S. One would like to add that the Story of Time, or indeed, the commemorative six-book series itself, avoids being hagiographic (which is the art of telling history as a statement of praise or reverence for oneself). Instead, the book series tells it as it is).

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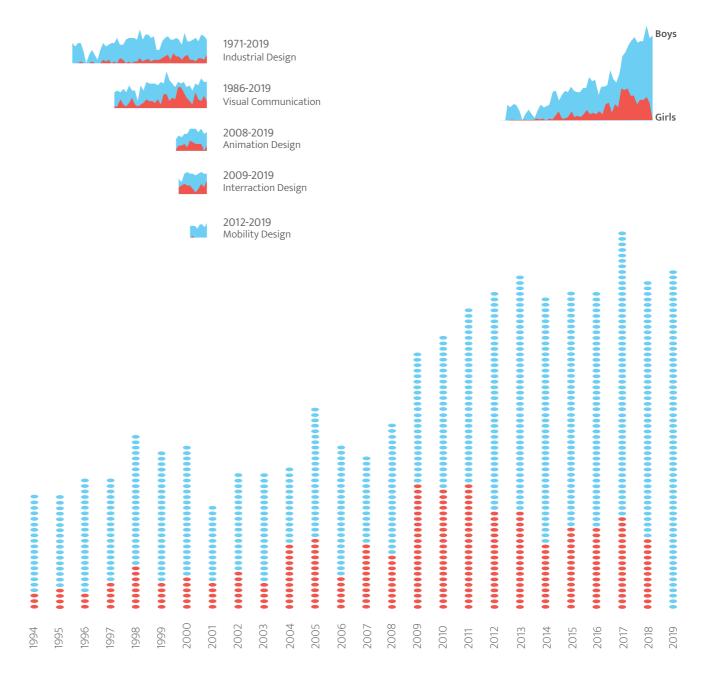
Gender distribution of students

IIT Bombay is First and foremost an engineering institute and as the general trends within students go, a high number of Male students opt for engineering as an Undergraduate course. IDC, being a part of IIT, too has seen the effects of the said phenomenon. In the initial years when industrial design was the only discipline at IDC, almost all of the of the students enrolled in the program were males.

In 1984, Visual communication as discipline was introduced and since then the sex ration at IDC has changed to a certain extent.

It can be observed that disciplines like VC, animation and IxD have high number of female students at IDC than in PD or MvD.

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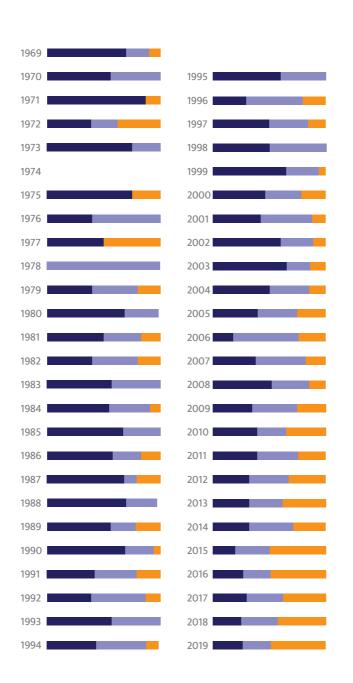


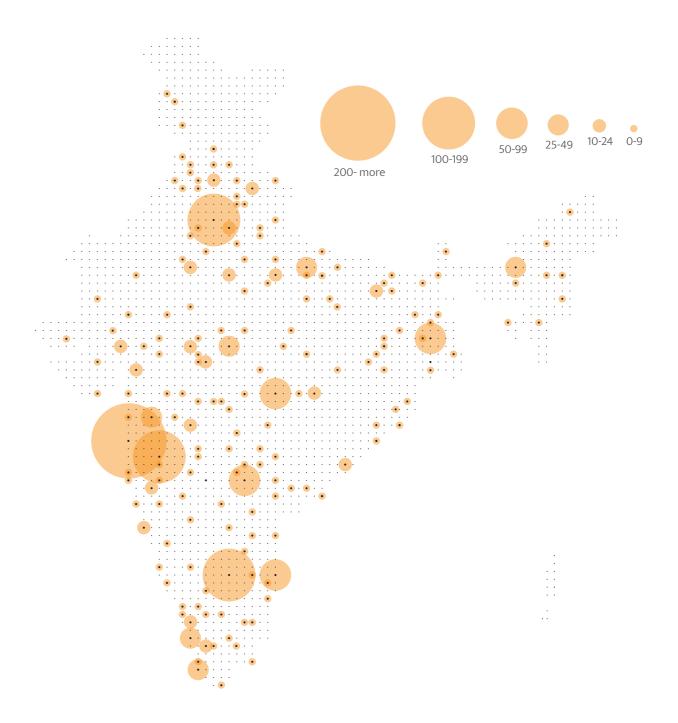
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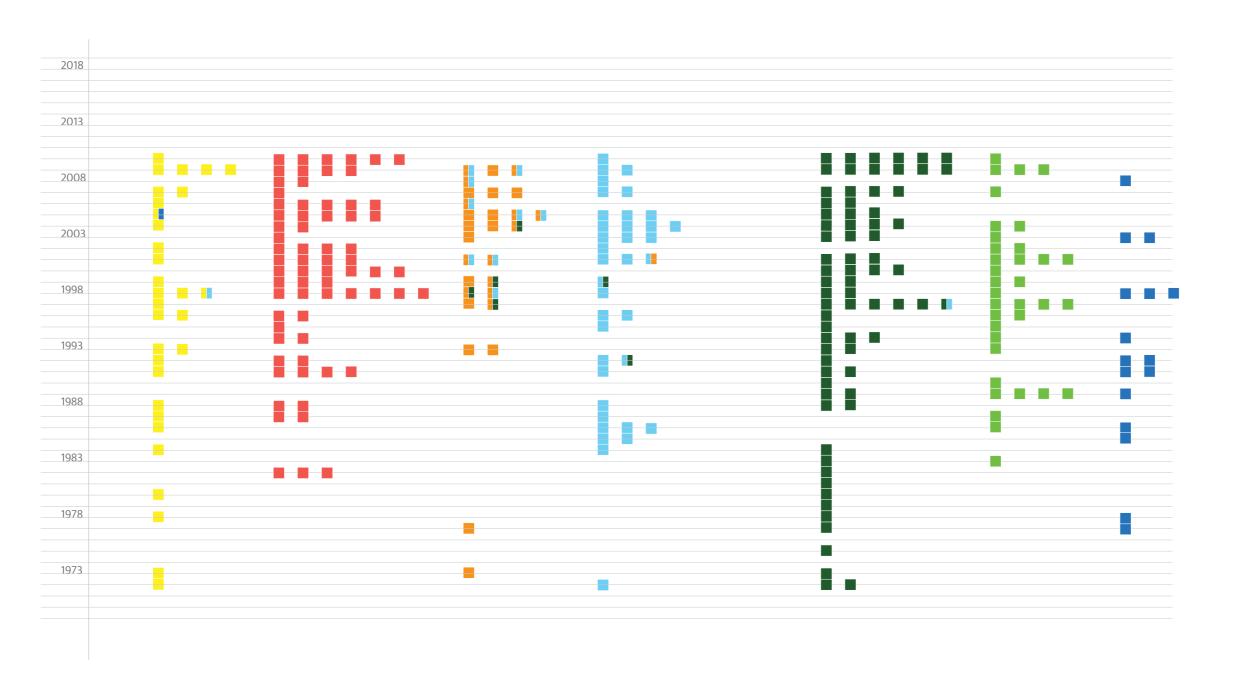
IDC was started in Mumbai and in the initial years, most of the students were either from mumbai or from a metro city. This infographic shows the percentage of students coming from tier 1, tier 2 cities and other areas of India which include small towns villages, tier 3 cities, etc. One of the major reasons for this to happen was the rise of popularity of IDC and expansion of design entrance exams like CEED and UCEED.

The cumulative map of student demographic shows how many students come from which places in the country. The visualisation is presented in terms of range to balance the visually significant difference between rural areas and metro areas.

Tier1- Cities
Tier2- Cities
Tier3- Cities,towns and rural areas







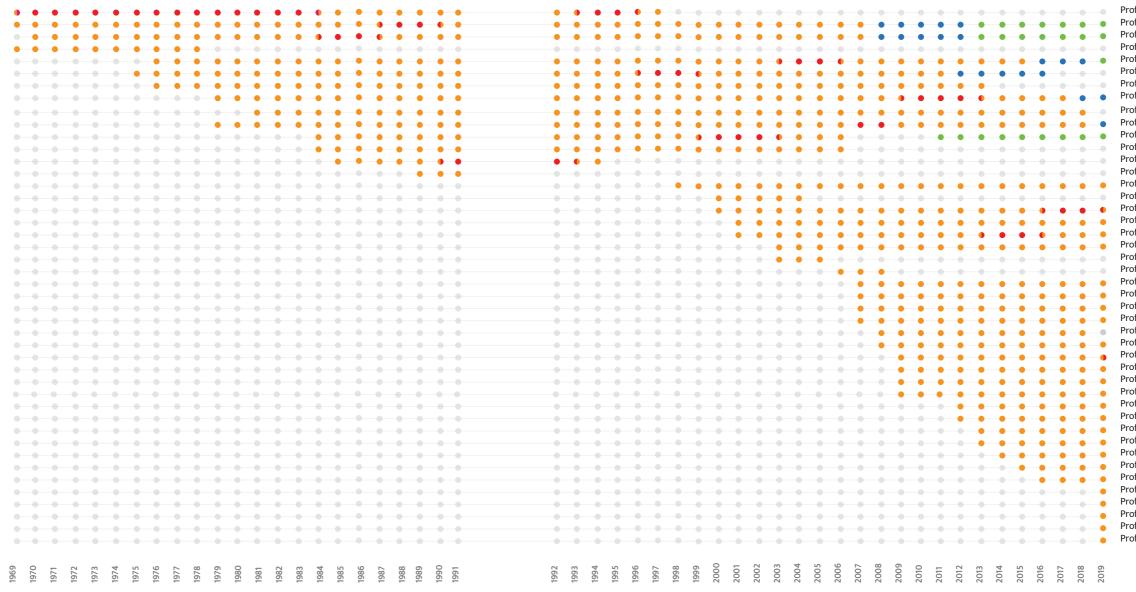
Alumni in high places



Length of time served by **Faculty** + Heads of **IDC** tenures + Adjunct **Faculty**

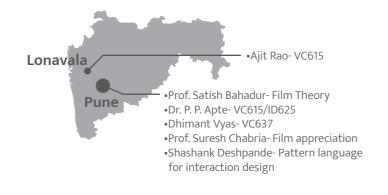
This infographic shows all the permanent and adjunct faculty IDC. It goes on to show which of these faculty were HOD, who have received an emeritus fellowship, how many years were actively teaching at IDC, when did they retire or become adjunct faculty.

- Faculty
- HOD
- Emeritus profs
- Adjunct



Prof. S. Nadkarni Prof. A. G. Rao Prof. U. A. Athvankar Prof. Chattopadhyay Prof. V.P.Bapat Prof. K. Munshi Prof. K.K. Trivedi Prof. G.G.Ray Prof. Nachiketa Sadhu Prof. Ravi Poovaiah Prof. Ravi Hazra Prof. Mohan Bhandari Prof. R. K. Joshi Prof. Mickey Patel Prof. Anirudha N. Joshi Prof. Pravin Nahar Prof. G.V. Sreekumar Prof. (Ms.)Shilpa Ranade Prof. B.K. Chakravarthy Prof. Raja Mohanty Prof. Suresh Sethi Prof. Kiran Prof. (Ms.) Nina Sabnani Prof. Sumant Rao Prof. Mandar S. Rane Prof. Ramu M. Sandesh Prof. K. Ramachandran Prof. R. Sandesh Prof. Phani Tetali Prof. Sudesh Balan Prof. Nishant Sharma Prof. (Ms.) Purba Joshi Prof. P.Kumaresan Prof. (Ms.)Alka Hingorani Prof. Venkatesh Rajamanickam Prof. Girish Dalvi Prof. Mazhar Kamran Prof. Jayesh Pillai Prof. Sugandh Malhotra Prof. Prasad Bokil Prof. Vivek Kant Prof. Avinash Shende Prof. Swati Pal Prof. Arun Mascarenhas

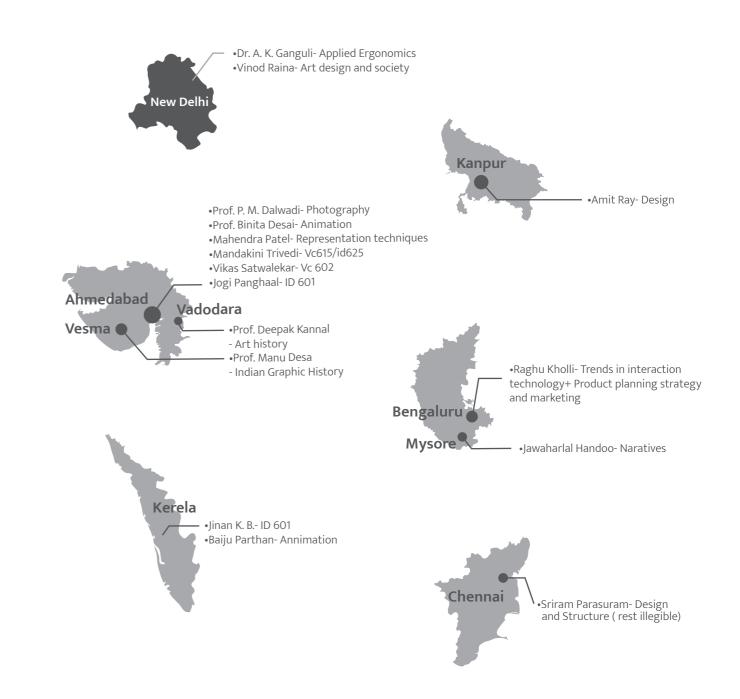
Faculty visiting from India





- •Ramu Ramanathan- Storytelling elective
- •Dr. Ajanta Sen-Interaction Design
- •Soumitra Ranade- Contemporary arts vc614/id644
- Jagannathan krishnan- Contemporary arts
- Devdutt Pattnaik- Contemporary arts
- •Punam Medh- Trends in interaction design
- •Sudhir Bhatia- Interaction design
- •Dr. K. P. Jayasankar- Art, design and technology Paromita Vohra- Art, design and society
- •Anjali Monteniro- PhD, 1st semester

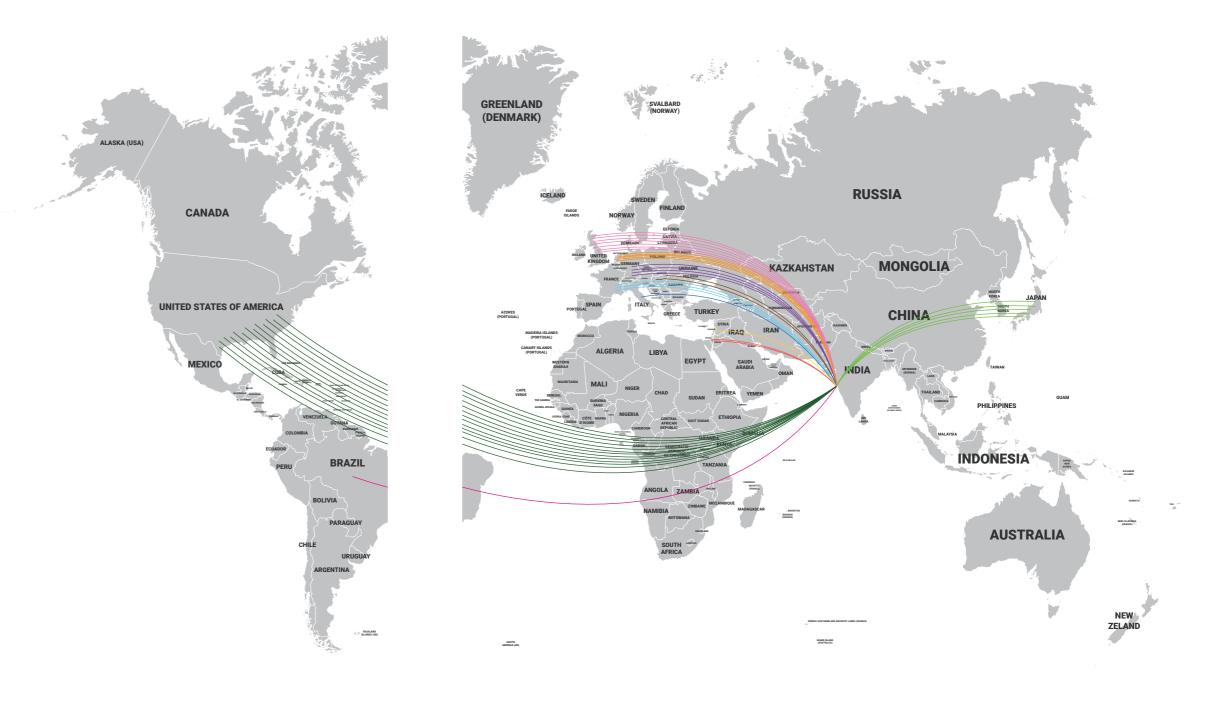
- •Guilherme Vaz- Visual Design
- •Narayan C. P- Sound Design
- •Achyut Palav- Studies in typography
- Mitter Bedi- Photography
- •Vilas Bhende- Photography
- •Prof. Kamalakar Sontakke- Theatre
- •Prof. Indira Mahadevan- Social Sciences
- •Ram Mohan- Animation
- •Yeshwant Chaudhary-Graphic Design
- •Sudarshan Dheer- Graphic Design



Overseas Visiting Faculty

Since its inception IDC has been blessed to receive prominent designers from around the world come to guide us. This infographic shows all the people who visited from abroad to conduct a course, workshop or a seminar. It shows their country of work or origin and the year(s) they came to IDC. The colors of the line denote various fields they belong to.

USA ****** **GERMANY** • • • • **FRANCE** • • • JAPAN •••• HUNGARY • • ITALY BRAZIL ISRAEL • • LEBANON UK • • • • • • • NETHERLAND •••••



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- •Arthur Pulos- Industrial Design-President, IDSA
- •C. Joshua Abend- Design Innovation
- •Inder Agrawal- Product Planning
- •J.G. Kreifeldt- Design Research
- •Prof. Rolf Faste- PD
- •Prof. John G. Kreifeldt- Professor & Presiden
- -Dept. of Engineering Design & Consumer Products Technical Group, Human Factors Soc.
- •Prof. James Barnhill- Professor Theatre Arts,

Brown University

- •Prof. Tom OckerseProfessor, Head Graphic Design Dept.
- & Chairman of Faculty
- of Design at Rhode Island School of Design
- •Rodney Clough- Sr. Product Designer-JC Penney Co.
- •Prof. Richard Schechner- American Theater Director,

Critic and Editor of TDR

- •Prof. Abir Mullick- Asso. Professor-Dept. of Architecture
- at State University of New York
- •Prof. Gudrun Buhnemann- Professor at Dept.
- of Language and Cultures of Asia
- -University of Wisconsin- Madison, USA
- James Barnhill



GERMANY

- •Manfred Herrman- Product Design
- •Gui Bonsiepe- UNESCO experts
- •Prof. Roland Furst- Photographer and Teacher Mannheim
- •Manfred Herrman- Product Design



•Kohei Suguiura- Graphic Design

- •Fujio Watanabe- Illustration
- •Sori Yanagi- Product Design
- •Takeo Iida
- •M. Yoshioka



•Ettore Sottsass- Designer



Prof. Iko Avital- Communication
 Design

 Ms. Nonie Avital- Designer



•Theo Crossby- Industrial Design
•R.H. Harding- Design Education
•Theo Crosby- UNESCO experts
•Mr. John Wood- Dircetor of
Communications Complex Design
Ltd.

•Prof. Trilokesh Mukherjee-Graphic Designer from Oxford •Prof. John Sanders- Professor- an expert in the ares of Eye Movement Analysis by Electro -occulography & control Panel Organisation

•Mr. Colin Banks- Graphic Designer from UK Educatinal Technology Activities

•Dr. Dick Powell- Product Designer

•Alain Bâillon- Product Design

- •Miss. Anne Dufour
- •Alian Baillon- Founder & Technical Director Society TRINOME



•Erno Rubik •Prof. Erno Rubik- Professor Hungarian Academy of Craft & Design



•Gui Bonsieppe- Industrial Design



•Abi Aad Antoine- Typography





 Frans Van Der Put- Manager Industrial Design Affair at
 Philips Corp. Industrial Design, Eindhoven
 Karina Meister- Calligrapher
 Ir. J.C. Diehl- Industrial Designer Delft University of Tech.
 Mr. Hans Schreuder- Industrial Designer

MoUs with Universities including Student Exchange Programs

IDC has had good relations and MOUs with various other universities abroad though IIT or through mutually hosting conferences. These relations are shown in this infographic.

These relations benefit the students from both universities providing providing an exchange programme.

-The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science & Art, USA
 -Michigan State University, USA
 -Northwestern University, Illinoi, USA
 -Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, USA
 -Rutgers, the State University of

New Jersey, USA

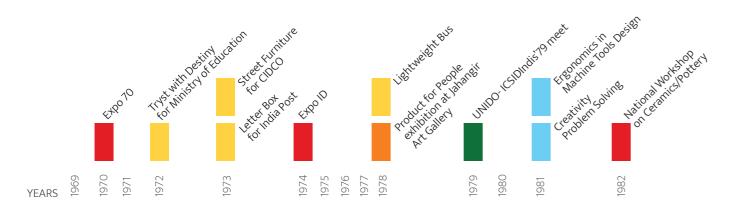
- -Carleton University, Canada Simon Fraser University, Canada
- Hochschule fur Gestaltung
 Schwabisch Gmund, Germany,
 Augsburg University of Applied
 Sciences ,Germany



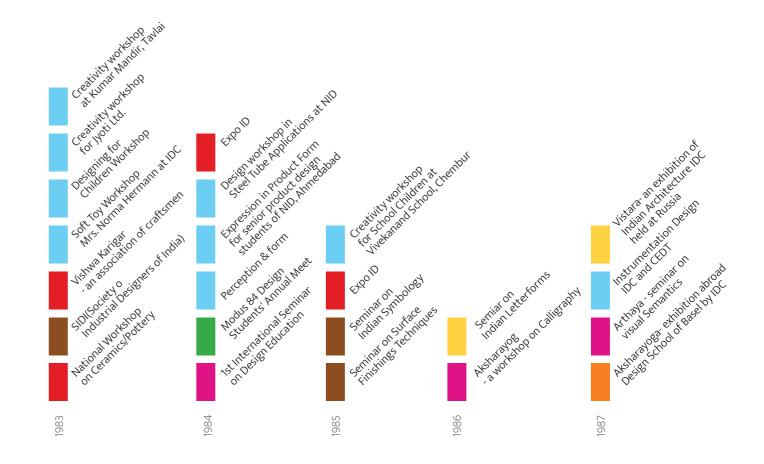
- -Holon Institute of Technology,
- -Column The Académie libanaise des beaux-arts (Alba), Lebanon
- -Ecole nationale superieure des Arts Decoratifs, Paris

- Politecnico di Milano, Italy
 - -Aalto University, Finland
- -Kyota-Seiko University, Japan
- -University of Moratuwa, Sri Lanka
- -Nanyang Technological
 University, Singapore

Conferences
Seminars
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conducted at IDC

















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NATURE EMBEDDED

- a design technology experience

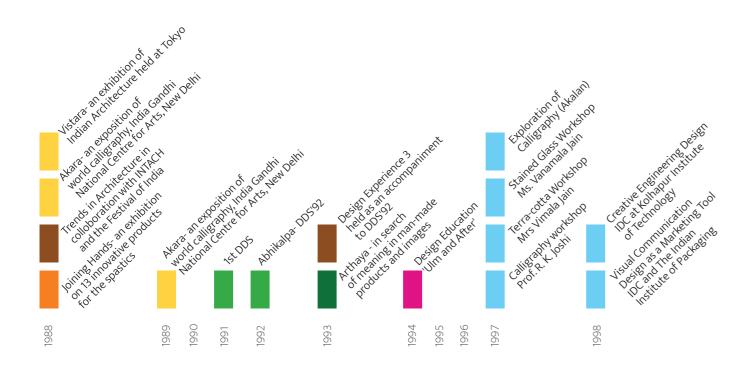


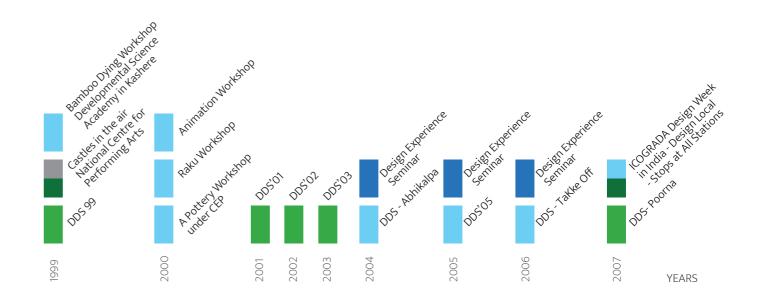


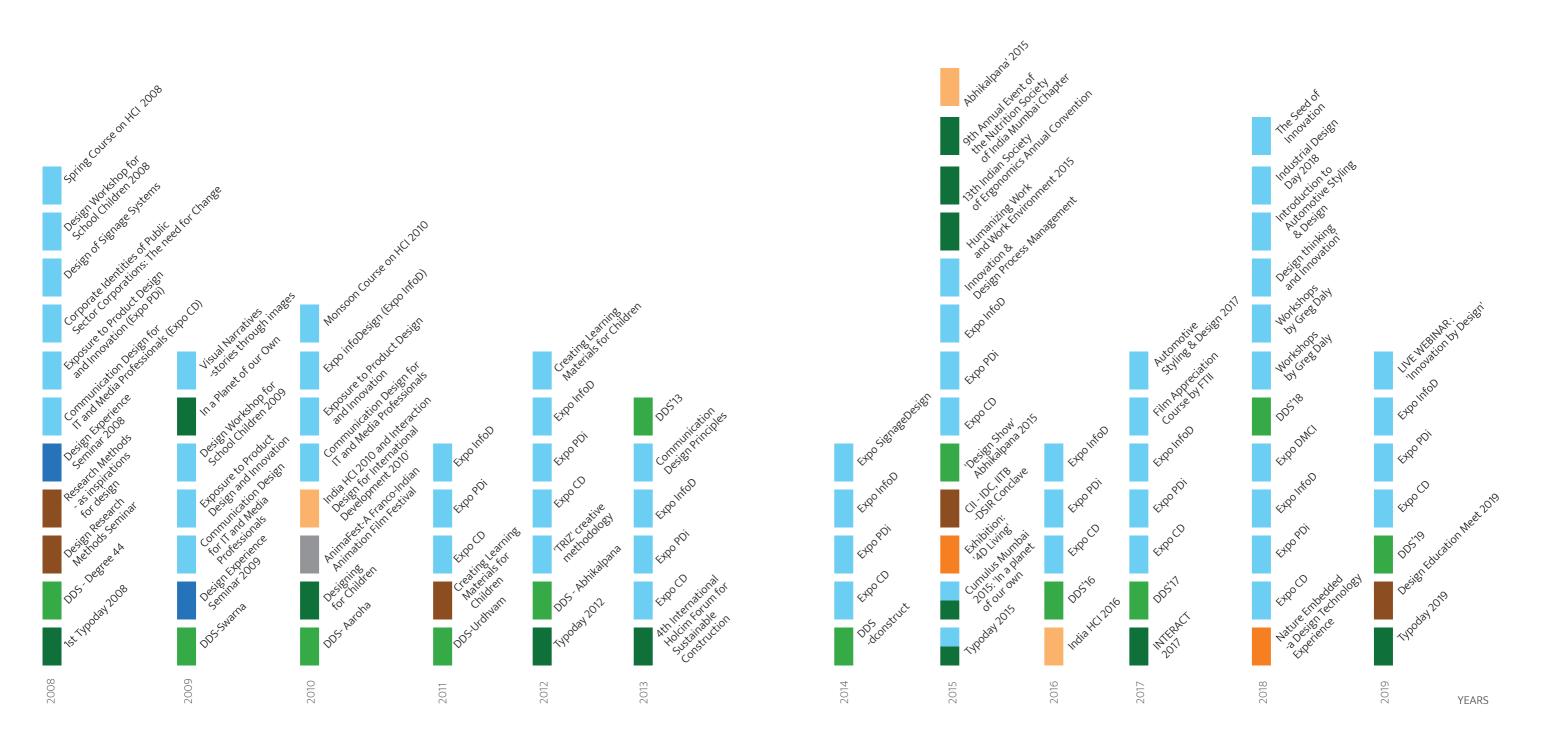












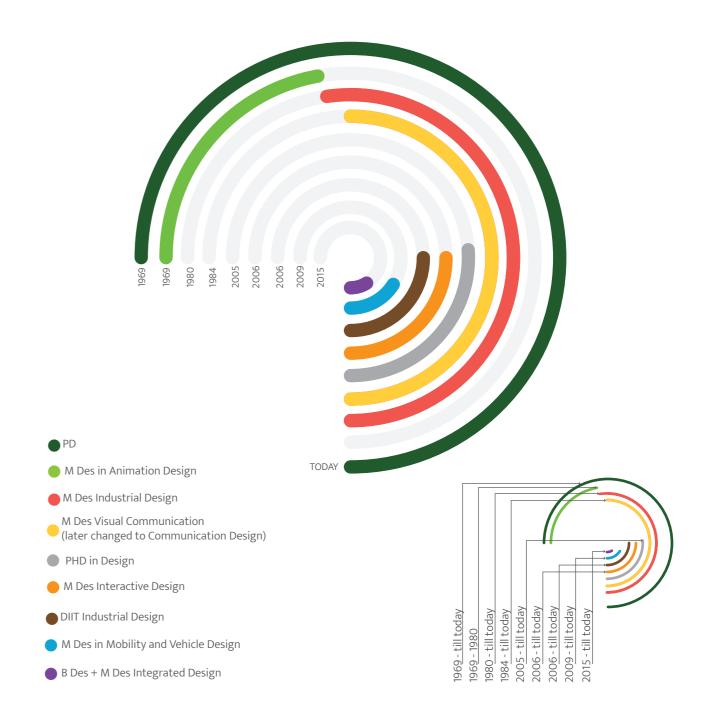
Design Disciplines introduced across time

In the past 50 years a lot of new disciplines have been added in IDC. this has happened due to various reasons and quite often some fields have branched out from another discipline.

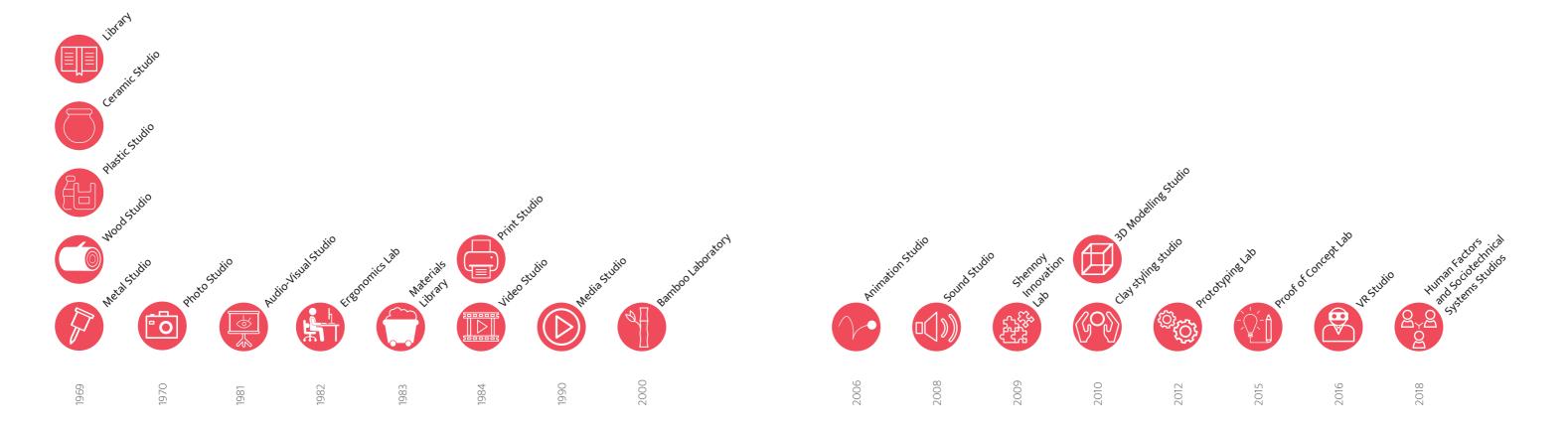
This infographic shows the years when this disciplines were introduced. In 1979 IDC started offering a M.Des Degree in industrial design. It soon added visual communication in 1984 to address a more research based visual design approach in the country. A number of projects in the visual communication department were in animation or interaction design and in 2006 the two new disciplines were introduced. Mobility and vehicle design was formalised from the product design discipline.

IDC began offering ph.d in 2005.

A four year Bachelor's programme offering a very holistic approach to design was introduced in 2015 along with the dual degree program.



Introduction of Labs



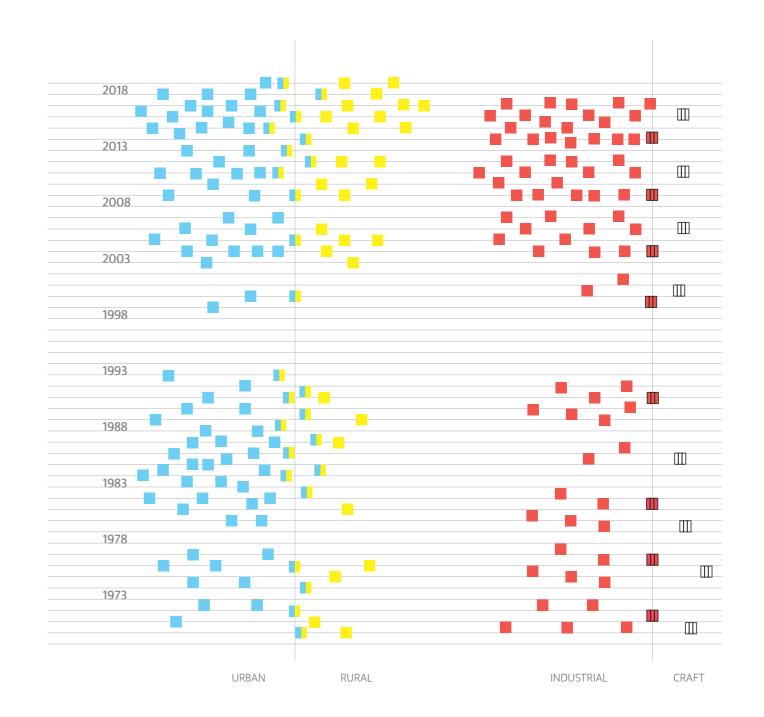
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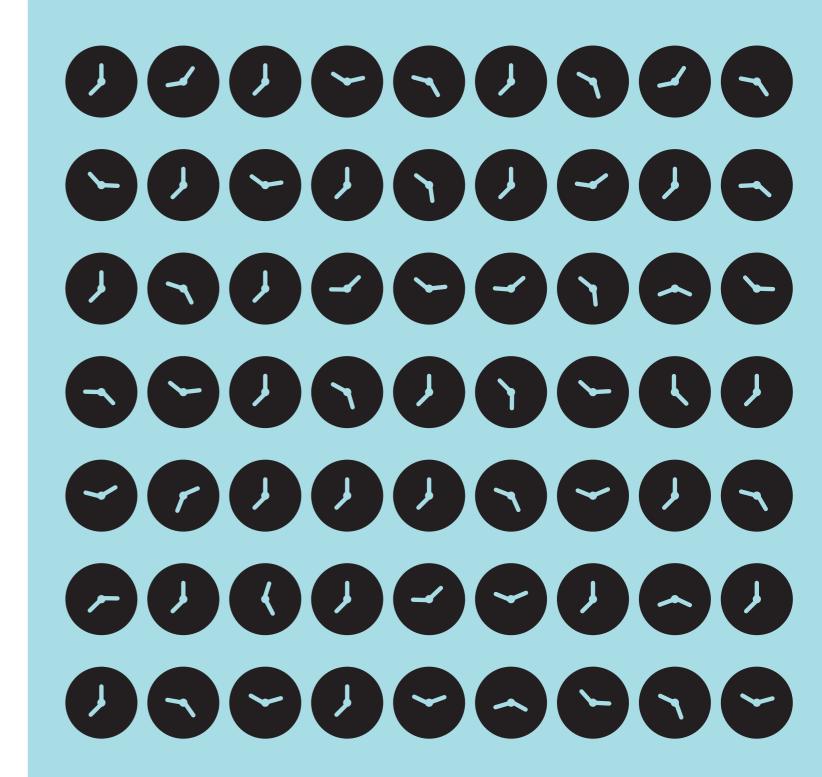
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