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"May good luck be on our side to bring the boys back home."

-- Last Words of Navy Seal Officer Saman Gunan, who died in Thai Rescue case

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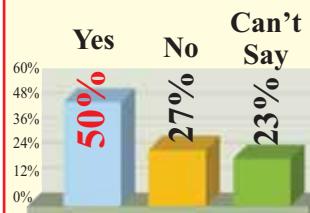
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for GT Edition July 9, 2018

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Results as on July 14, 2018

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Happy 🤪 Day!

If One Picture Equals Thousand Words, Then An Emoji Equals?

Mrinal Verma, GT Network

From LOL to tears of joy, from xoxo to hearts, emojis have changed the ways of digital communication. Try telling someone you liked something without the heart eyes. Go ahead, try it! With a message being incomplete without them, they truly have become an essential part of our every day vernacular. But with every keyboard in every part of the world comes a different interpretation, and sometimes your intentions and their understanding can be completely different. As the world celebrates World Emoji Day on July 17, we thought it was about time that we ask the peach fruit about its experience as the 'but' of all jokes.

😊 The Killer Smile

A happy smile can make anyone's day, right? We doubt it, as in China, people believe the emoji to be sarcastic and rude, and your 'simple smile' will probably be met with a fit of anger. So, using this to tell someone you like them will probably not be a good idea!

🙏 Oh Lord

High spirited debates have occurred over this emoji with a majority arguing that it is a set of praying hands and vari-

ous Americans arguing in the favour of a high five. But the reality remains that the emoji was originated in Japan, where they believe it to be a symbol of 'please'. So, the next time you have to ask a friend to lend you their clothes, you know what to use to plead your case!

🐵 Monkey Work

A majority of the crowd in UK and USA love using the monkey covering his eyes as a sign of embarrassment, or shyness. But it actually comes with two of his brothers: the monkey covering his ears, and the one covering his mouth. They have been adapted from a Japanese legend of three wise monkeys, also known as *Gandhiji ke teen bander*, who preach that you see no evil, hear no evil, and speak no evil. How's that for embarrassment or shyness?

😂 Tears of Joy

Ever seen a meme which made you laugh so hard that you actually started crying? Unlikely, but that still does not stop us from using this emoji. But in some parts of China, people think of it to be a crying face and use it to express their sadness. Various American Republicans also see the emoji to be a sign of blatantly making fun of human sufferings, hence being totally

against the use of it. So, we suggest that you take some precautions before using it the next time or you might have some explaining to do!

🔨 Locking Horns

No other emoji makes us feel more rock n' roll than the sign of the horns. Come on, we have all seen posters of pop stars imitating it. But in coun-

tries like Italy, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Brazil, Colombia, Cuba and Uruguay, the sign usually signifies an accusation that the particular individual's partner has cheated on them, so we would suggest not using it unless you're prepared to outrun the crowd that is trying to beat you up for saying such a thing!

Emojis have become an impor-

tant part of our conversation, and are sometimes the only conversation we have. In a world where a 'reaction' on a Facebook status is preferred over a personal comment, and lots of heart on an Instagram post seem a better alternative to penning down a few kind words, it shouldn't be forgotten that these little guys do come with instructions and a caution sign. 🚫



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The ultimate power of one

Zakka Jaccob, Deputy Executive Editor, CNN News 18 Shares Nuggets Of Wisdom



An engineering graduate with no formal training in news anchoring, Zakka Jacob made history in 2003, by becoming the youngest newscaster on an Indian channel. In a career spanning 15 years, he has covered some of the most defining

news stories including Asian Tsunami of 2004, Mumbai Terror Attacks of 2008, Indian General Election of 2014 and many others. He was also bestowed with the Best News Presenter Award at Asian Television Awards in 2016. As a Chief Guest at Youth Power 2017-18 finale held at Amity University, Noida, he talked about the struggles, hardwork, inspirational moments that he underwent and more. His words stood as motivation to every Amitian to no end. Here are some of the excerpts from his vast well of wisdom and experience.

Follow your passion

I have been brought up in a very conservative South Indian background

"You are the one, capable of everything you aspire for, you have to just believe in yourself."

where you are either an engineer or a doctor. There is no other option.

I tried to abide by the conventions and studied engineering, but my passion lay on stage. I was always more keen on interacting with people, understanding their problems, and trying to find solutions and a way to help them. I loved public speaking and media enticed me.

Eventually, I decided to follow my passion and started my media career. And I am glad, I did. So, always follow your passion and be willing to take risks.

Youth has the power

History is witness to the fact that most of the important events have been shaped by the youth. Take the example of the owners of Flipkart.

With just one idea, they changed the whole ecommerce scenario and the way India shops.

The youth today is full of ideas. They are taking big risks with potentially bigger losses, but they still never give up. It is this high spirited youth that rewrote the way world thought of India and its start-ups.

One can move the world

One in itself is a very powerful figure. One man, one dream, one thought, one idea, and one action can change the world.

We need to remind ourselves of it through precedents, like the incident at Tiananmen Square, China, that bears a testimony to the power of one. At Tiananmen Square, it was that one man who stood in front of the army tanks and that picture became so popular that it changed the politics of China forever. It was that one man, Dashrath Manjhi, who single handedly destroyed a mountain and created a path.

Believe in yourself. You are not just one. You are 'the one', capable of everything you aspire for, you have to just believe in your-

self and work towards it with utmost passion, dedication, and lots of hard work.

My inspirations

I met Bill Clinton when he came to India and what impressed me about him was that he had a clarity of thoughts and vision. He knew the world around him and he could express himself well. Prime Minister Modi is another person who really inspires me. Talking to him makes you realise the visionary he is. Add to it the fact that he is so deep-rooted in his values and culture, which makes him an ideal role model.

You are the scriptwriter

Never let the choices which you make at 18 define who you are when you will be 80. If you have studied science in class XI, don't deter from changing streams in college or even after that. Life keeps on changing constantly and it will never be the same again. You are the only one who can decide what to do with your life. Once you take the charge, there is nothing in the world that you cannot accomplish. 🚀

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A YOUTH NEWSPAPER

A grinning face with smiling eyes represents lightheartedness and exuberance. It shows joy, excitement, agitation or embarrassment.

Swastika Kainth, AIS Vasundhara 6, V D



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What's hAPPening?

Privacy Or Safety - What Is More Important



Induja Tyagi, GT Network

The past few months have seen as many as 17 mob lynchings in the country. The latest addition being five nomadic tribals who were lynched in Dhule, Maharashtra, on the suspicion of being child lifters. Many of these lynchings were a direct bearing of rumours that were sparked on the instant messaging service – WhatsApp. The government has asked the messaging service to look into the problem and look for ways to stop the spread of rumours. However, for an encrypted service like WhatsApp, is controlling the flow of information even feasible? The debate of privacy vs safety rages on.

Accountability – A must

“WhatsApp has slowly moved on from being just a messaging service to a media platform. With over 200 million users in a month, it is perhaps one of the biggest media platforms in the country. Considering its extensive use, some kind of accountability is a must. Maybe WhatsApp needs to develop a mechanism wherein such messages can be reported or it can work on a method to search for key words.”

Rakshit Bansal, Semester V
ASET, AUUP

Fun facts

- WhatsApp is the world's largest messaging platform.
- The app is available in around 40 languages.
- It adds over one million users every single day.
- Around 65 billion text messages are exchanged on WhatsApp on a daily basis.
- The app is banned in countries like China and Iran because of the circulation of derogatory messages via the platform.

Whose fault is it, anyway?

“It is ironical that they can blame technology, which is actually run by people. I would disagree with anyone who says that the problem would disappear if it was not for WhatsApp. Even if the rumour was spread on WhatsApp, the point is that people actually got together to indulge in a violent crime. If people think that they can get away with crimes like these then is it the fault of a messaging app or law and order as a whole?”

Urvashi Bhardwaj, Alumnus,
AIESR, AUUP

Privacy- What is that?

“WhatsApp is a communicative catalyst at most and nothing else.

The government's instructions to monitor the chats of users shall go directly against WhatsApp's recently introduced chat encryption. Indirectly, it is the citizens whose right to privacy is being violated. We need solutions without compromising the privacy of the millions of daily users.”

Amit Rath, Alumnus
AIESR, AUUP

Curbing the menace

“I think WhatsApp has decided to take an approach which minimises fake news to lessen conflicts with the Indian govt. In its recent reply to the govt., WhatsApp has made clear its motive to assist the govt. in any way possible with active participation to curb this issue. The newly released features including forward tagging and flagging suspicious news shall go a long way to put an end to the troubles that it created in the first place.”

Nidhi Jain, Semester V
AIPS, AUUP

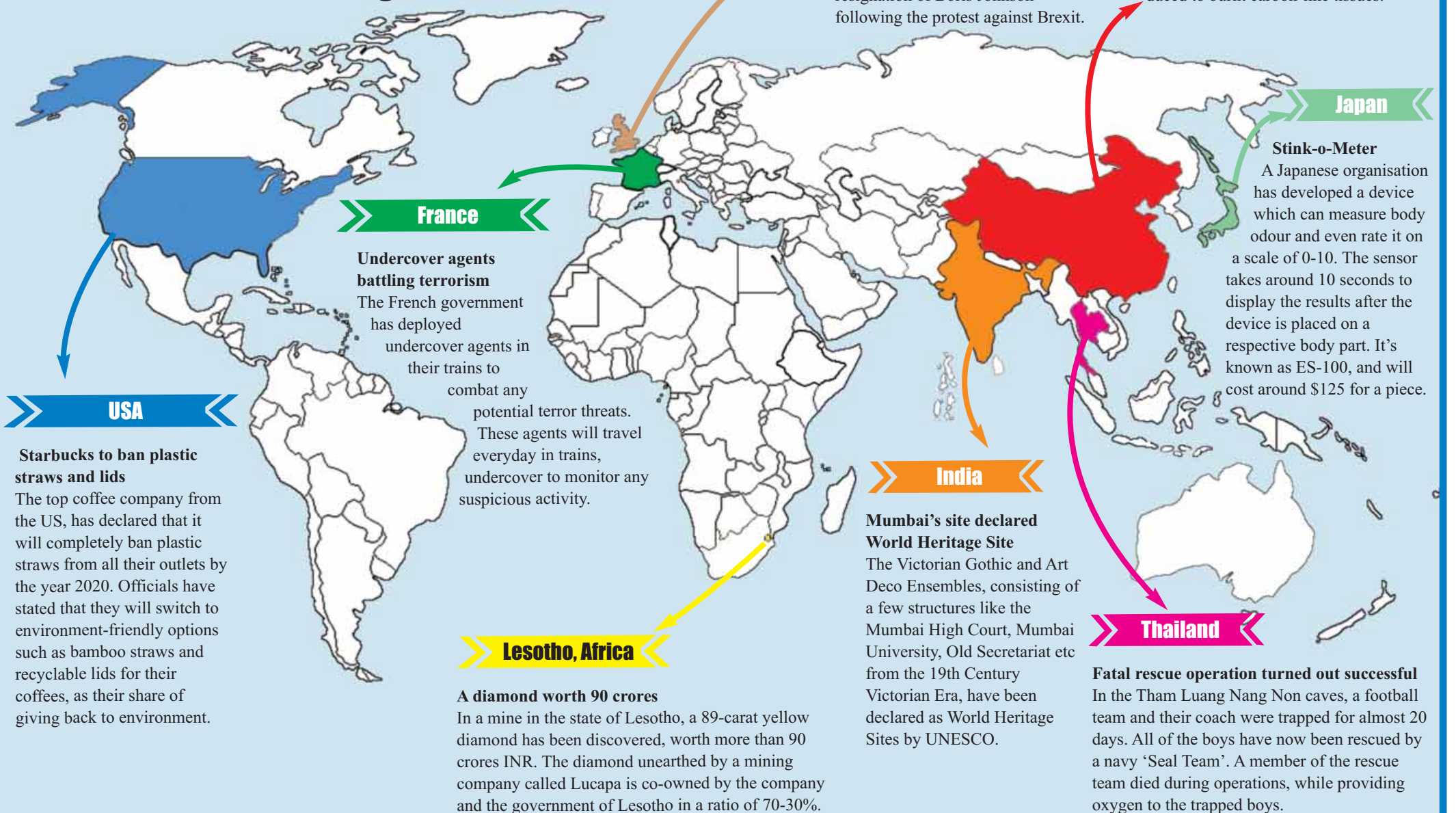
Do we have a role to play?

“As a community, we should refrain from mindlessly forwarding whatever we receive on social media. Awareness is a tool of social change and we should make it a point to use it for the benefit of the community.”

Nandini Sukhija
AIS MV, XII G

World at a glance

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A smiley which boldly sticks out the tongue and winks is usually used when a joke is cracked or when one does not mean it seriously.

Daksh Verma, AIS Vasundhara 6, V D

Changing the CBSE ways

A System In Which Change Is The Only Thing That Rules!



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Ankur Banga, AIS Gur 43, Alumnus

Change is inevitable. It affects everyone. So, it really is no big deal if CBSE policies could not escape this phenomenon. But plot twist, a few years later, they scrap the policy and revert to the original. Funny how it works. Here's how the to and fro policies of CBSE has taken form over the years.

Moderation Policy, Moderate Enough?

The most controversial educational topic in recent news - Moderation Policy was introduced in 1992, and has lasted a long time comparatively before a proposal to scrap it off was introduced. The last batch got off luckily enough, but most probably, no more grace marking in the future. CBSE introduced this policy with an aim to make sure students from all regions

face the same marking regardless of different sets of papers. They felt that it is unfair for the students who get the tougher sets. But the reason they are scraping it off is different. Not really.

Now CBSE claims grace marks happen with an unfair judgement of which paper is more difficult as it varies from student to student. But the reason does make a lot of sense.

10th Boards, Bored?

In 2012, CBSE scrapped off Class 10th boards and tried to westernize education with the GPA system. This system basically put a person scoring 100 and another scoring 91, on the same platform. Logical. With this came the CCE, a system aimed to instill in students the art of handling projects. But, for many students, it followed: make charts, files, make it beautiful with glitter and bam! You are now the righteous owner of 100% FA marks. Sweet. But beware all students who are yet to pass 10th, boards are back! Which means if you get a 91 you stay at 91. CBSE is selective with these things, letting off a few batches easily, fortunate ones. Boards require a lot more hard work, bookish not project.

CS or Python? *hiss*

Till 2013, CBSE students who opted for Computer Science as a subject in 11th and 12th only had the option to study C++ as a programming language, which is a very basic and old language. So Python, a much simpler, more user friendly language, was introduced as another option. Surely, a boon for students. Not for long. The current 12th batch is the final batch with the option of studying Python because it has also been scrapped off. CBSE apparently introduces simple things for 5-6 batches and then gets nostalgia, but with good reason. They introduced Python to modernize the syllabus because Python might just be the future of CS. But it fails to explain a few basic concepts which build the foundation. 🇮🇳

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Fun with school puns

What If Life At School Became Easier?

Sumirna Koul
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The dread of group projects, the fear of homework and the passing of deadlines... well, school life can be quite daunting. Don't worry, here are a few laughs that can help you through those times.

- As long as there are tests, there will be prayer in schools.
- My math teacher called me average. How mean!
- The geometry class always puts me out of shape.
- Math needs to visit a therapist

for its problems.

- School is an endless cycle of "I just need to make it through this week."
- It doesn't matter how much I complain about my craft teacher, I'm rubber and he's glue.
- No wonder the teacher has all the answers, he already has the book.
- My brain starts working when I get up in the morning and stops when I walk through the school door.
- In class my head nods, while my mind nods off.

- My teacher was telling us the importance of decimals. He has a point.
- People with a fear of knowledge don't need school to overcome it, they need Google.
- My math teacher's favourite food is pie.
- I never worry in math class, I have a faithful calculator to count on.
- The teacher went cross-eyed and complained that his pupils were out of control.
- If homework goes too easy, you are doing it wrong.

Award for excellence

AUMP

Akansha Anand
BA(J&MC), Sem III

Amity University Madhya Pradesh bagged the title 'The Best University in MP' at the Academic Conclave and Academia Awards Function organised by Dialogue India, held on June 9, 2018. Among other awards, Amity School of Engineering & Technology was also felicitated as the 'Best Emerging Department in the field of Engineering and Tech-



Proud members of the AUMP team

nology in MP'. Earlier this year, in a survey conducted by Dialogue India, AUMP received the title of Best University in MP-2018. The university was ranked

number 12 out of 282 private universities in a list made by UGC. AUMP has maintained a record by winning the award for two years in a row. 🇮🇳

Access. Equity. Quality.

A Workshop On New Education Policy



Felicitation of a guest with a memento

AIE

A day long Faculty Enrichment Program cum workshop was organised by Amity Institute of Education in collaboration with National

Institute of Open Schooling on 'SEAA-SWAYAM Efficiencies, Accessibilities and Availabilities' at AUUP. Dr Sunita Singh, Off. VC, AUUP; Dr Ranjana Bhatia, Principal, AIE Saket; Prof CB Sharma, Chairman, NIOS and

his team were present on the occasion. Welcoming the gathering, Dr Alka Muddgal, Head, AIE expressed the need to realise the three cardinal principles of new education policy – access, equity and quality. The event also elaborated on the role of ICT based online courses.

Theoretical aspects of SWAYAM and course development was discussed by an eminent resource panel- SK Prasad, Director, SSS; Chanchal Singh, Training Officer (Languages); Pramod Kr Tripathi, Training Officer (ICT) and Sonika Tyagi, EDP followed by a doubt session. 🇮🇳

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The common man's gizmo

Hey Scientists, How About You Invent Some 'Real' Gadgets For 'Real' People?

Anika Joshi
AIS Vas 1, IX

Talk about science and its advancements. From flying cars and food printers to ties that can double up as flasks, the world of science has pretty much everything to offer. But to us, the common man, these scientific inventions are rather useless (no offence there, geniuses). Think of it, what would we do with a flying car when we can't remember where the car keys are. Thankfully enough, there were some inventions and discoveries in the world of science which understood the ordeals of being a common man.

We don't want a trash calculator. All we want to remember is what we threw into the trash.

Welcome aboard the Amazon Trash – made for the common populace that can't keep tab on the grocery items that the household is running out of.

Although it is only in its prototype stage, but Amazon Trash Can is a sleek and smart solution for all your grocery needs. Yes, groceries. This trash can comes equipped with a tiny camera and a bar code scanner, which records everything you throw away such as household cleaning supplies and milk cartons. It then sends the information to Amazon.com where the items in trash are reordered and shipped. Easy life!



Because, of course, we would love to invest our money into trash cans indulging in mindless grocery-shopping for us! Couldn't get any better?

We don't want an umbrella that can double up as a parachute. We just want to remember taking one out on a rainy day.

Be it a rainy day or a sunny day, an umbrella is surely useful, but only if you remember to carry it when needed. But, in case you happen to lay your hands on

the 'Ambient umbrella', it would be hard to forget it behind. Because this umbrella is an intelligent one and loves its owner so much that it communicates with the owner through a series of patterned blue lights whenever there is a forecast of rain, snowfall, thunderstorm or hail. It has a wireless data radio chip embedded into its handle due to which it glows and keeps glowing till you actually pick it up and step out.

As if the digital communication with people around the world was any less frustrating!

We are not looking for a fork that can cool the food simultaneously.

We are just looking for something that ensures we aren't eating forkfuls.

It takes 20 minutes for your stomach to tell the brain that it is full. So the speedy eaters never get the signal and chomp up all that they can only to later have the weighing scale tilt towards the right. Good news: our dear innovators have made something called 'Hapifork'. This fork counts the bites and whenever you are dunking in food too quickly it vibrates gently to remind you to eat slowly. Since it is synced with your smartphone, all the information like duration of meals, frequency of forkfuls, etc., are transmitted through Bluetooth to your phone. God, now even satiating our late-night pasta cravings won't be possible anymore! 🍴📱

The quirky laws of attraction!



Does The Nature of a Liquid Impact Its Magnetic Power?

Aim

To find out how a magnet is impacted by different kinds of liquids.

Theory

The effect of liquids on Magnetism

Materials

- Glass - 3
- Magnet - 1
- Paper Clips - 12
- Water - ½ Cup
- Vegetable Oil - ½ Cup
- Light Corn Syrup - ½ Cup

What science says

The thickness of each liquid, also known as its viscosity or consistency, may vary according to its nature, and thus may affect how magnetism takes place in its environment. This phenomenon helps to understand the nature of liquids, as well as the concept of magnetism, how it works in different states of matter. Since liquids have a more variable spacing of molecules as compared to solids, and are more easily manageable than gases, studying their magnetism becomes even more interesting!

Procedure



Place the three glasses in a row.



Fill the first one with water, the second one with vegetable oil, and the third one with corn syrup.



Next, place 4 paper clips in each glass.



Gently push the clips to the bottom of the glass.



Take the magnet and place it next to each glass one by one.



Note down how fast the magnet attracts the clips in the case of each liquid.

Observations

You will notice that in each case, the magnet is able to attract the paper clips, but the speed at which they travel towards the magnet is different for every liquid. The clips travel the fastest in water, then in oil, and the slowest in corn syrup.



The crazy face, with its eyes rolling and tongue out, indicates something insanely funny, silly, and crazy. It is to express over enthusiasm.

Shubhang, AIS Vasundhara 6, V D

Behind the scenes

They've shared jokes with us, and reprimanded us when we lost our way. They've witnessed us at our worst and beamed at our best. They've handled bizarre situations in the best possible ways. After all, soldiers aren't the only bravehearts, our teachers are too. This Teachers' Day, Sheel Chandra & Sara Baijnath, AIS Noida, XI C, pay a unique tribute to our guru-cum-friends ...

Our favourite sipahi

Our teachers have often indulged in the sport of 'thief chasing' more often than we'd have thought them to; their hawk eyes are adept at scrutinising our answer sheet to the very last letter and spotting pink nail paint even from 100 metres away. "We'll be well suited for the role of a police officer as well, among other things," observes a teacher. Then of course, they have two pairs of eyes. Remember that signature dialogue, "I have two eyes at the back of my head, so watch out."

Another teacher validates the fact by recalling an incident. "Once, while I was invigilating a math exam, I spotted a child wearing wrong shoes and threat-



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date, she has never bought a pack of round bindis.

A gift of joy

A teacher gets love and respect not only during the school days of students, but also long after they have graduated. Countless wedding invitations, dinner proposals and requests for innumerable occasions are used as fortunate opportunities by us to seek blessings of our beloved school teachers.

Meanwhile...

"There is a post for you from the University of California, please come and collect it, ma'am." These words are followed by a sprint to the headmistress' office. This particular teacher had won the title of 'Outstanding Educator' awarded by the University of California. She was overwhelmed by mixed emotions of elation and befuddlement as she recollected that one of her ex-students was enrolled as an undergraduate in California. A chain of emails later, she learnt about not only being an outstanding educator according to the University of California, but the favourite teacher of her students as well. ^{GT}

The article was published in GT edition dated September 7, 2015.

The writers of this article - Sara Baijnath is currently a student at NIFT, New Delhi and Sheel Chandra is studying at UC Berkeley, California.

ened to deduct 5 marks for wrong uniform. He immediately responded in a melodramatic tone, 'Haaye, ab toh 95 aayenge.' Well, I'd rather not disclose his actual marks."

Mother Teresa

No matter how much we try to escape their chidings and cold stares, we can never ever get enough of their warm embrace of compassion. Shares a teacher, "A former student of mine organised a 'small' reunion and offered to visit me at home along with a few other classmates. While preparing just a handful of snacks, I asked her how



many were expected to join in and she replied, 'Ma'am, 25 have affirmed their presence up till now.' The class strength was 28."

Adds extra to the ordinary

Only a teacher can make something as baffling and convoluted as investments and shares appealing to a student. A teacher reminisces, "I had asked my students to watch CNBC to gain a better understanding of the stock market. They yawned hearing the name of the channel. When I informed them that the anchors and presenters were rather gorgeous, their eyes popped out. A few days later, I was informed that CNBC

was now their favourite channel!"

The 'bindi' bond

Believe it or not, the shape of the *bindi* of one of the teachers was the cause of torment for a Nursery student. This teacher recalls being called to the principal's office, and as any other newly appointed teacher would, the fear of having done something wrong agonised her. She entered the office only to find Principal ma'am in splits. A parent had called to humbly request his son's beloved teacher to wear a long *bindi* instead of a round one as the long one suited her more. Immediately, the change was made in good spirit. To this

Arrêtez-vous!



Stopping Autos: An Adults' Craft or A Dying Art?

Dhairya Chaudhary & Sanjana Jain
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As we stood helpless on the street waving our hands in vain, no auto stopped by. Our minds travelled back to the time when mom, with just a step on the street, had achieved what evaded us. A whistle by our brother had attained a full line of those who dodged us and when a single gesture by dad had made them appear. As we tried technique after another without the familiar yellow blur of motion balanced on three wheels, we compiled a list of unique ways one can stop autos.

A HOP, A SKIP, AND A JUMP! Can't get attention? How about you break into a jig? When your moves block the road, how about you gather all those frustrated by the constant fear of rejection and perform for the *auto wale bhaiyas*, channeling your agony into the flash mob? Dance

like nobody's watching and you'll get all the autos in a mile's radius go crazy to just get you off the road and take you wherever you wish to go. If they hurt you or run you over, you will just have an excuse to skip out on the event.

WE'RE HIRING! And how about you don't go through the stress at all and just hire an auto? Yes, you read that right! Pay a chap to drive as close to your house as possible and call him some time before you need a ride. Problem solved!

FAKE IT TO MAKE IT! How about you practice some of your acting skills right on the road? Maybe fake an injury or two, act like something is wrong with you. Surely you can trick a 'bade dil wale' *auto wale bhaiya* to give you a shot.

A GAME OF (PLA)CARDS! Material required: black sheet, stick, cardboard, neon marker. Procedure: make a sign

board with the cardboard and stick, take the sheet and scribble an auto onto it, just a rough shape. Visible in daylight and at night, you won't even have to utter a word this way!

BECAUSE WE LOVE DRAMA! Picking up on the Bollywood movies every Indian family religiously follows, just scream "Kaun hai yeh jisne dubara mud ke mujhe nahi dekha? Who is he?" Just think of some other dialogues from Kabhi Khushi Kabhi Gham or Kuch Kuch Hota Hai and we're sure you'll have some fans if not *auto wale bhaiyas*, stopping to give you a ride to your destination!

GOOD COP, BAD COP! Disclaimer: This method is to be used only in dire circumstances. Frame them! Convince a family member to infuriate the auto driver passing by and you could extend a helping hand in return for a smooth auto ride! That's all you need to get an auto. ^{GT}

Happiness in box

When Boredom Strikes!

Anant Lamba, AIS Vas 6, XI

There are times so low, when even gorging on tubs of ice cream does not seem to bring in any happiness. There are times you feel so bummed out that even binge-watching your favourite sitcoms seems ineffective. So, how do you get over these times? The answer is simple: open your inbox to unbox a box full of happiness.

When cash is out of sight
Loan makes you happy, right?

Open your mail and you are flooded with 'Want a loan or a pre-approved credit card delivered to you?' And it's not one but a minimum of 10 banks ready to give you a whopping amount and that too at low cost EMI.

When hair fall scares you

Transplant is there for you
A hair transplant at half the price by Dr Batra or Dr Mehra ought to cheer you up. Just ignore the fact that you have a full head of healthy, luscious locks.

When luck seems far away
Lottery will cheer your day

Open your inbox and you would be happy to know that you

have won the lottery in England, USA, and many other countries where people are just dying to give you your undeserved prize money. So, stop cribbing that your luck doesn't work!

When ideal job for you flies
Big corporates call you for a ride
Who wouldn't like a job appointment with big shots like TCS, Infosys and Google? No need to worry about the eligibility criteria, the company just wants the little old you with your infinite raw talent to help you rise through the ranks. Just log in into your email.

When you are unable to find your match
Matchmaking sites have a catch

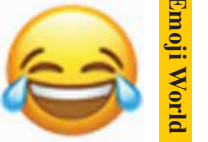
Don't let loneliness bog you down. Your soulmate is waiting for you in the inbox. Matchmaking sites provide you with every possible option: tall, average, or short. You just need to log in.

PS: All the offers comes with *T&C applied. So, read them carefully before you end up going again on a cathartic journey from where you began the happiness ride.



The face with tears of joy indicates that something is so funny that one cannot contain themselves and falls off the chair. It was named Word of the Year in 2015.

Yashvini Jain, AIS Vasundhara 6, V D



Pain & Gain



Dr. Amita Chauhan
Chairperson

Today, I will tell you a story. Once there was a sculptor who saw a stone lying on a path and decided to carve it. No sooner did he start chiseling and hammering the stone, that it started crying and bawling with pain. The sculptor tried to console the stone, but it kept weeping. Finally, he decided to give up and moved on. After walking for some distance, he saw another stone and decided to carve that one. He started chiseling and hammering it. The second stone too felt the pain but kept bearing it and let the sculptor do his job. The sculptor carved a beautiful statue out of it. Satisfied with his work, he left the statue and moved on.

Soon, he reached a temple, where he found a lot of people worried about not being able to find a Goddess statue for their temple. The sculptor told them about the one he had just made. The villagers picked up that statue and also the stone that was lying uncarved. They placed the statue inside their temple, and the uncarved stone at the entrance. Soon people started offering prayers to the carved statue while the uncarved stone lay abandoned at the entrance.

One night, the abandoned stone complained about how they both were essentially a stone, but now one was getting all the attention, while no one looked at him. To this, the carved stone replied, "Unlike you, I am here because I decided to bear the pain inflicted by the sculptor to become something more beautiful."

Why I tell you this story is because, life is like that too. For us to achieve something big in life, we must be tolerant towards the travails and challenges in life that come each day. 🇮🇳

EmojiXpress



Vira Sharma
Managing Editor

A picture can speak a thousand words and so can expressions...irrespective of whether it is through a facial smile or just an emoji 😊.

There are many occasions when you must have observed her/him open the WhatsApp message in the midst of a conversation, then just 'smile' and close it once again. Well s/he just received an 😊 emoji that made his/her day. One little face, messaged over phone, can go a long way in making relationships, conveying hidden emotions, and more.

Evolution of emoji is indeed, one very interesting development that has taken place in 21st century, changing the way we communicate. As technology has accelerated, our communications have become more expressive; all thanks to these emojis. Happy 😊, sad 😞, amazed 😲, laughing out aloud 😂, curious 😇, bored 😴...you name it and you have an emoji for that expression. Created just as a small picture message, these yellow, red, purple, green faces are now ruling our lives, literally. So much so that a new phrase 'Emojis speak louder than words' is now the order of the day. And yet one needs to be careful while using emojis whose meaning may change many a times (Read page 1) with change in the geographical and cultural boundaries.

A facial expression says a lot about heart, mind and soul and this is the reason that emojis have become so famous and highly useful for present generation which doesn't communicate much verbally. If a mere smile can speak a thousand words, one can only imagine the plethora of emotions thousand emojis express daily. So, this world emoji day, keep expressing, keep communicating, keep relationships alive! 🇮🇳

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Jab they met them

Is Privilege Truly The Easiest Commodity To Take For Granted

Rhea Suri, AIS MV, XI

This is the story of a privileged land – a land where everyone had a lot to be happy about, but they were still always gloomy, until one fine day, when they had an encounter with the underprivileged.

Sneha is sitting at the breakfast table, staring at what she has to eat for breakfast: bread and butter.

"I don't like this, mom. Why can't you ever make something else?" she snaps at her mother. Sneha just sits there with a pout and crossed arms, until she has to leave for school. The food goes waste.

Manik sits in his tent, listening to his growling stomach.

He has 4 brothers and sisters, and they have to share everything because it's never enough for all. He's grateful for the little bread that he has. As Sneha met Manik, she realised that her bread butter was a luxury, some dreamt of everyday.

Arnav is 9 years old, and he ab-



olutely detests school.

He doesn't like the environment in the school, he says. He cries every morning that he doesn't want to go, and yet his parents drag him out of their house and into the school bus. He loathes the building, doesn't like the teachers, and hates wearing the blue coloured uniform.

On the roadside, there sits a 9 year

old boy named Raju.

He looks at the school going children every morning, and wishes to be one of them. He'd give anything to wear the uniform, carry a bag and just be able to study. He looks at the building he admires, one last time, before disappearing into the shadows.

As Arnav met Raju, he realised that life inside the building that he had never liked was much better than the

one on the road.

Ananya was the victim of a tragedy: the wi-fi at her home wasn't working. How would she communicate with her friends now? How would she scroll through Instagram, and post selfies and get likes? She feels as if she is deprived of all the happiness, and asks her father to make sure that the internet connection is restored at the earliest.

Sudha is the daughter of a maid and lives in a tiny home.

She learns about the internet at school. She gets a username and a password for something called a website on which all her study notes will be available. She's thrilled, but is immediately disheartened when she learns that this requires an internet connection, which she doesn't have and can't afford. She goes home and cries.

As Ananya met Sudha, she realised that deprivation wasn't exactly what she had expected.

Someone wise once said, "Appreciate what you have before it turns into what you had." Are you listening? 🇮🇳

Winning mantra

Satyam Sikarwar, MD, SAPInfra Technologies, On Mantras To Success

Nandika Mogha, AIS Noida, XII J

Starting from a meagre savings of 20,000 INR to creating a company with an annual turnover of 40 crore, Satyam Sikarwar, MD, SAP-Infra Technologies, has come a long way. An alumnus of Amity University, Uttar Pradesh (AUUP), he was recently felicitated with "Entrepreneurial Excellence Award – ICT Sector" at International Conference on Entrepreneurship and Leadership (ICEL) 2018 held in the campus of Amity University, Noida. The winning entrepreneur shares his success mantras in an exclusive interview.

Mantra 1: Follow your dreams

Entrepreneurship is nothing, but following your dreams and fulfilling your passions. Whichever career path you choose to follow, there are definitely going to be many unforeseen hindrances on the way to your destination.



Satyam Sikarwar shares his views with GT Reporter

The point is to view each hindrance as an opportunity to grow, to learn, and to become stronger.

Mantra 2: Clear vision – a must

When I graduated from Amity University, it was clear to me that I wanted to

start my own business. I had no thoughts about any other stream of choice. I think the biggest key to success is a sort of clear-vision perspective. Couple that with a positive and affirmative attitude towards your goal and there's no stopping you.

Mantra 3: Find the innate entrepreneur

The ability to recognise one's talent, competence, and the audacity to follow their dreams are the core virtues of any successful businessman or businesswoman. I believe that every individual has something incredibly unique to offer to the world, and that there really is an entrepreneur in each one of us. You just need to unearth the one inside you.

Mantra 4: Amity – The ultimate path to success

Being an Amitian myself, I think I can vouch for the immensely productive environment that is offered here, which I myself witnessed. You have the opportunity to study in a great institution such as this, so all that is left to do is to harness those golden opportunities, and to ride your chariot of success into the sun. Go ahead and make the most of it! 🇮🇳



Little pearls of wisdom

The lesson of an echo

Advay Raghav, AIS Gur 46, VI

This is the story of Amij, a young boy who lived in the hills of Shimla. One day, when he was playing, his mother scolded him for not finishing his homework first. He got really angry at his mother and ran out of the house, shouting, "I hate you." He ran and ran till he reached the valley. He was still angry and shouted again, "I hate you." The sound echoed in the

mountains and he heard another, "I hate you."

Amij had no idea what an echo was, and was, thus, scared. He rushed back home and told his mother about the bad boy in the valley who shouted, "I hate you" at him. Amij wondered why the boy he had never even met hated him. On hearing Amij's story, his mother realised what had happened. She asked Amij to go back to the valley, but this time shout "I love you". Amij did the same. This time

the valley resonated with "I love you". He was astonished and repeated it several times.

The moment he got back home he asked his mother, "Why did that boy hate me when I hated him and love me when I loved him?" To this, the mother replied calmly, "It wasn't a boy but an echo, where what we say comes back. Our life too is like an echo. We get back what we give. So, remember to be good to everyone, if you expect them to be good to you."



The smiling face implies complete satisfaction and bliss. It is used as a shy grin in response to a nice compliment or something great that has happened.

I am Indus

Sometimes, it is good to go with the flow

We all know Indus as one of the primary rivers providing fresh water to the northern regions of the Indian subcontinent. However, nobody knows the real story of Indus - how it came about, from seeing the oldest civilization growing on its banks to spilled blood mixing in its water on a nation's partition. Read on as this mighty river shares its story.

I for Indus

I derive my name from the Sanskrit word 'Sindhu', which means a large water body, a sea or an ocean. High up in the lap of pristine mountains of the mighty Himalayas, located in southwestern Tibet, glacial snow melts and trickles down to form small rivulets. These rivulets join up to form a stream, which meets with other streams and as more streams join in, it becomes large enough to be called a river. This is when I first open my eyes to the world and I am called the 'lion river' or the Indus. Snow fairies from the nearby mountain glaciers bless me with the water drops of eternity and I flow on...

Born to give birth

Born in the lap of mighty peaks, little did I know that I was to be the progenitor of the greatest civilization in the world - The Indus Valley civilization. Many a kingdoms have flourished on my banks, many a trades have exchanged hands and histories created on the lands I meandered through. I have been worshipped since ages and my fertile lands have filled countless bellies and fed endless mouths. Come with me, and let's trek the mighty mountains that feed me and tread my vast plains, where I still flow on...

My highs and lows

First of all, let me introduce you to my neighbours: lake Mansarovar and river Brahmaputra. They are located at my birthplace in southwestern Tibet. Well, this is where my sojourn begins and I am playful, cheerful and mischievous. My waters are warm, my waves are playful and tides are high. My flow and ebbs are controlled by seasons. The winters are dull and slow me down, while the rains make me swell with pride and joy.

My journey is a really long and arduous one. To be exact - 2,280 km, out of which for 1,114 km I amble through India. You see how much I travel! I saunter through deep gullies and gorges, swathes of vast, lush green fertile valleys and agricultural plains. It is from Leh that I enter India and my friend Zaskar district meets me. I then ramble into Himachal Pradesh, Haryana and as I enter the plains in Punjab, five other friends of mine, namely Jhelum, Chenab, Ravi, Beas and Sutlej, also join me in my journey towards the sea.

I complete my journey on land and prepare to join Arabian Sea. There, I form the Indus River Delta, home to the largest arid mangrove forest. I love this part of my journey and wish that it lasts forever. But, a river never stops, so I flow on...

The width of my myth

In Rigveda, they have named me 'Sindhu', which means a river which has fertile fields and gives the precious gift of life. Remember the famous sufi song - 'O Lal meri pat rakhiyo bhala Jhulelallan'? Do you know who is Jhulelal worshipped in these hymns? It's me 'The Indus'. They also call me Varuna - The God of rivers. I am the one who killed the infamous tyrant 'Mirkshah'. Mythological legends have it that I was born to teach the value of unity, peace and harmony to the world. Teaching humans these vital lessons, satiating their thirst with my pristine waters on either side of the border of India and Pakistan, I flow on...

I am a river, a life giver

It's weird but true that in spite of me being the river God, my valleys receive scanty rainfall. That's why my farmers love me. I am the main source of water for their crops. I am the lifeline of Sindh, Pakistan and Punjab. My waters irrigate their vast farmlands and along with my five friends in Punjab, I produce food for many. In Pakistan, not only am I the main source of drinking water but also have supported their heavy industries in modern times. Similar to how I supported the metallurgy industry of Indus Valley civilization. Some 200 diverse life forms thrive in my waters, and they range from reptiles to amphibians to fish and even microorganisms. My waves are the only home for the Indus River Dolphin, which swims in my shallow waters. You can find them all alive and kicking in my territories. As I breathe life into life forms, I flow on...

It's me

I am: Indus, meaning 'Father of all rivers'

Aka: Sindhu or The Lion River

Born in: South western Tibet

Height: 2,280 Km

Parents: The mighty Himalayas

Friends: Jhelum, Chenab, Ravi, Beas and Sutlej

Children: Indus valley civilization and Indus river delta

Favourite animal: Indus River Dolphin

Favourite song: Duma Dum Mast kalandar

Favourite place: Arabian Sea

I wish for: Humankind to live peacefully



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My story in a capsule

Once there was a fertile area, and it interested many conquerors. In the 10th century AD, a tyrant called Mirkshah started severely torturing the natives of the land. He once called the local Sindhis who were Hindus and ordered them to convert to Islam or accept death. They begged

for lenience and were given forty days. The Sindhis begged Varuna, the God of Water to come to their aid. For forty days, all of them did penance. They prayed, fasted, sang songs, grew their hair and wore no new clothes in praise of Lord Varuna. After forty days, the Lord

was pleased. He declared he would save them from Mirkshah, by taking birth as a mortal in Mata Devki's womb. The child was named "Jhule Lal" and destroyed Mirkshah with the overflow of water in his kingdom and this child was apparently called "Indus".

People do give a "dam(n)"

Human beings are such strange animals. Do you wonder why? First, they first divided the land into two nations- India and Pakistan. Then, they fought over my waters and eventually, divided me also. I have heard that they call it the Indus Water treaty signed in the year 1960, by India and Pakistan over the sharing of my waters and the construction of dams on my banks. I have also come to know that they still fight over who gets the larger share. It does leave me with a heart filled with sorrow and despair. For I am the creator of life and the nurturer. I was known to have been brought on this earth to spread smiles

and joys. Through my long and strenuous journey, I am able to tide over everything - steep slopes, mighty rocks, barriers et al. How I wish I was able to tide over this unceasing human animosity too. Hey, now that you know so much about me, I would really want you to tell them that they should not fight in my name because I am the symbol of harmony and unity, not war and violence. I am the Indus, the Sindhu, the mighty lion. I was born for peace and love. I was born for growth and fertility and I wish to flow on...

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The smile complimented with a halo expresses innocence, and represents a person who has done good deeds and behaves in an exemplary way. It is also used humorously for rather not-so-good deeds.



The last spark of light



Storywala

Raghav Pardasani
AIS Pushp Vihar, X

Houston Grand Prix. 4:16 PM. His hazel eyes flickered. The whole situation seemed incongruous to him. Overwhelmed, sweat trickled down his spine. The heat inside the car had rapidly increased, and adrenaline

coursed through his entire system, charging him up. He revved up the engine. It made a low murmur which swelled into a rattling noise. It didn't move but rather started to growl like a wild cat, waiting to pounce on its prey. The thought of a final race made the veteran tighten his nerves and pinch his guts. He skipped a heartbeat and felt his

veins turn ice-cold. Axel could hear nothing as the moment swallowed him whole.

Axel somewhere knew that people wanted to see him fly down the course faster than fear, one last time. However, his last ride was threatened as he sensed an abnormal amount of heat coming from below his seat. He thought the seat would melt any minute.

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The fire rose dramatically which kept flickering at regular intervals, as if performing a ballet. He shut his eyes gently, his head swivelled. The chequered flag didn't wave for the race to start. While having random contemplations, he thought of how he wanted that one last experience of the unadulterated rush. He decided to lose his last battle as he had already won the war.

The setback elicited an eerie silence that settled in the stands; Axel's car went up in flames as he walked away for the last time, disqualified. He held up his head as memories flooded his senses. He had been there and done it all. Even when his last day as a racer was nothing but dust and ashes, his past rose like a phoenix from the very same remains, like a true champion. Flashing lights faded as he bid his illustrious career adieu with a standing ovation and an all too familiar thunder of applause. 🇧🇩



Yum teacake

Kashish Batra
AIS Vas 1, IX

Ingredients

Semolina½ cup
Granulated sugar½ cup
Fresh cream½ cup
Curd1 tsp
Baking powder1 tsp
Milk½ cup
Vanilla essence1 tsp
Vegetable oil.....1 tsp
SaltA pinch

Method

- Take curd, sugar, and cream together in a mixing bowl.
- Mix well and keep aside for at least 10 minutes.
- Take another mixing bowl and add some semolina and

baking powder to it.

- Add the mixture of curd, sugar and cream to this and mix thoroughly.
- While mixing, gradually add milk to the final mixture. As you add milk, ensure that there are no lumps, mixing the batter vigorously.
- Finally, add 1 teaspoon of vanilla essence to the mix and stir again.
- Take a cake tin and grease it well with oil.
- Sprinkle a little salt on the base of the tin.
- Pour the batter into the tin.
- Bake it in the oven at 180 degrees for 35 minutes.
- Enjoy your teacake with a steaming coffee!

Read Play and Win

Reading your favourite GT can fetch you a prize too. Complete all the boxes below. Click a picture and send it to editor@theglobaltimes.in or submit it to your GT Teacher Coordinator. 3 lucky winners will win a prize every week!



Q: Which emoji is considered rude and sarcastic in China?
Hint: Top story
Ans:

Q: What is the theme for this year's photo contest?
Ans:

Q: River Indus is also known as...
Ans:

Q: Who is the Deputy Executive Editor of CNN News 18?
Ans:

Q: Which new word did we learn in 'Storywala' which means 'eternal happiness'?
Ans:

Q: Which wall is Ronit Chopra standing in front of in GT Travels?
Ans:

Q: What is the full form of Amity's Mantra BHAAG?
Ans:

Q: Who wrote the poem 'The Imperceptible Power'?
Ans:

Q: Which scientific phenomenon has been discussed in this week's science experiment?
Ans:

Name: Class: School:

Result of Read, Play & Win 54: Aahana Singhal, AIS Noida, III F; Naina Surana, AIS Gur 43, VII C; Ursa Lal, AIS Vas 1, V A

WORDS VERSE

Life's a jigsaw puzzle

Sapriya Sharma
AIS Saket, X C

Helps in figuring our world
Logic makes the mind swirl

Life's merely a jigsaw puzzle
Half fun and half trouble
Where fate breaks the bubble

Begin to set yourself free
Find your happiness and glee
From worries, you must flee

Fitting pieces big and small
Difficulty looms in it all
The choices might be foul

Some pieces yet to fit
Are found with great spirits
People showing off their merits

Each piece when twirled

Join the pieces with care
With love make them cling
Precious things don't bling



Brace yourself for tough times
When the alarms actually ring
It's time to break the dime!

Stay safe rather than sorry
Don't break the set rules
And avoid being called a fool

For some pieces never fit
Simply leaving you in a pit
So you must pick your pieces

Try to rise and to shine
You have a whole wide world
Yet to leave far behind! 🇧🇩

The imperceptible power

Tanishka Roy
AIS Gur 43, XII

God is mighty great
God is the mighty one
In all of his brilliant wonders
Does the same power run?

No one can really see it
No one can actually feel it
Everything sweet and sour
Is provided by this power

But there still is a question
That truly strikes our mind
Can this power truly guide
The ignorant and the blind?

We will try to find answers
In all the unusual places
In these holy books and
In between all the graces

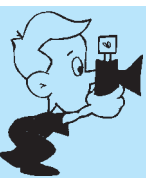
Faith is a tool for us all
To save us when we fall
It optimises the bright mind



And untangles the intertwined

It's neither a leap of faith
Nor is it a divine force
It is a truly hidden power
Helpful in the life's course

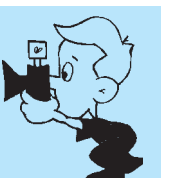
Belief gives us great strength
Whenever we are in need
It grows naturally
Once you plant its seed! 🇧🇩



CAMERA CAPERS

Mehul Sehgal, AIS Vas 1, X

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The fragrant hue of red



Art can bloom anywhere



Tranquil corners of a bustling city



The upside-down smile is as ambiguous, ironic, or light-hearted as you can get. It is used to indicate someone who is playing the fool, or it can be used in response to a joke.

Aryaman replaces Kohli

Short Story



Aryaman Gora
AIS Vas 6, VI

It is a bright Sunday morning and yet, everyone has locked themselves inside their homes. It is the World Cup finals between India and Pakistan – two archenemies since the beginning of time. Everyone in the country is glued to their television screens. Even the people who don't watch cricket had been waiting for this one. After all, this was our chance to show the world how WE are better than THEM.

Both the captains come to the ground for the toss which Pakistan wins. The captain decides to bat first. Pakistan manages to score 343 runs from 300 balls. Anxiety could be seen on the face of every Indian in the stadium. While some were chanting prayers, others could be seen biting their nails. "Will our team be able to beat their score?" was a question that resonated in every Indian mind.

The second innings began and the first wicket went down early. Next, Yuvraj Singh came to bat, but he was out for golden duck

and the tension kept rising. Now all hopes were pinned on Kohli. Just before Kohli was about to enter the field, the loudspeakers echoed, "Virat Kohli is missing." Was this for real? Heads spinned in chaos; people were unable to fathom what had just happened. Who will save the game now? Just as I was trying to absorb everything, I got an anonymous call. "Get ready with your batting gear. See you on the terrace," a sound blared from the other side of the phone. I did as I was told. I reached my terrace to find a BCCI rep waiting for

Just before Kohli was about to enter the field, the loudspeakers echoed "Virat Kohli has been kidnapped" Was this for real?

me. He said, "Aryaman, you are the only person who can help India win this match." Before I knew anything, I was in the stadium ready to swing the ball. I did a pretty good job scoring 102 runs from only 76 deliveries. It was the last ball and the bowler came at me with a fast spinning ball, and another six! Everybody got **ecstatic** and started celebrating like it was some sort of a festival. I was declared the 'Man of the Match'. All I could hear was the audience chanting my name, "Aryaman, Aryaman!"

I was on top of the world, but it suddenly started raining. I could also feel tremors of an earthquake. Soon, I realised that it was my mother, trying to shake me and wake me up with sprinkles of cold water. She kept saying, "Wake up Aryaman! You're late for school," while I was still trying to be at the stadium. Well, such is life, isn't it? 🇮🇳

So what did you learn today?
New Word: Ecstatic
Meaning: Overwhelming happiness

Paper Gift Bag



Samrat with his paper bag

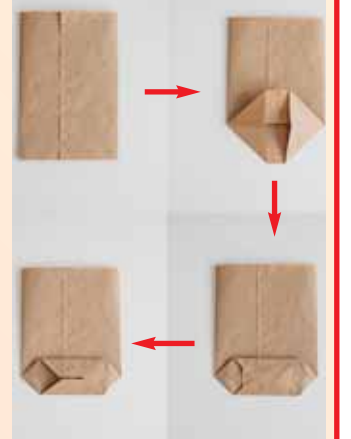
Samrat Dagar
AIS Vas 1, V

Materials

- Chart Paper
- Satin Ribbon
- Scissors
- Glue Stick

Procedure

- Take a chart paper and fold its right and left side until they meet in the middle and overlap each other (at least 1 cm). Glue them.
- Fold the bottom of the bag upwards for a length of 2 inches. Unfold this, separate the two pieces of paper, and fold the two side ends to create two triangles at the sides of the bottom.
- Now take the two remaining sides, top and bottom, and



fold these two inwards. Make sure all the sides overlap each other. Glue all the sides together, which will create the bottom of your bag. Set the bag in its shape.

- Fold the top of the bag in an accordion style and tie it with a colourful ribbon.
- Your paper gift bag is ready.

POEMS

My Wonderful Dream

Ripunjay Vashishth
AIS Vas 6, VI

I had a wonderful dream
I was eating chocolate
And tons of vanilla ice cream

I was with my brother
And all my classmates
Picknicking at India gate

Playing with bat, ball & racquet

Scrabble and video games
That I'd bought from the market

There were sandwiches, dosa,
And not to forget, french fries
Pizza, cakes and other delights

Sharing is so much fun
I was in my blue dress
That made a lot of heads turn

My dream came to an end



My mother was screaming
"It is not a weekend." 🇮🇳

BHAAG- The Mantra To Succeed

Namya Jain
AIS Pushp Vihar, VII

The idea is to be successful
And not make life stressful
BHAAG will show you the path

Follow it to feel like a star
B stands for Behaving one's self
H is for Hardworking to your best

A for Attitude you need to win



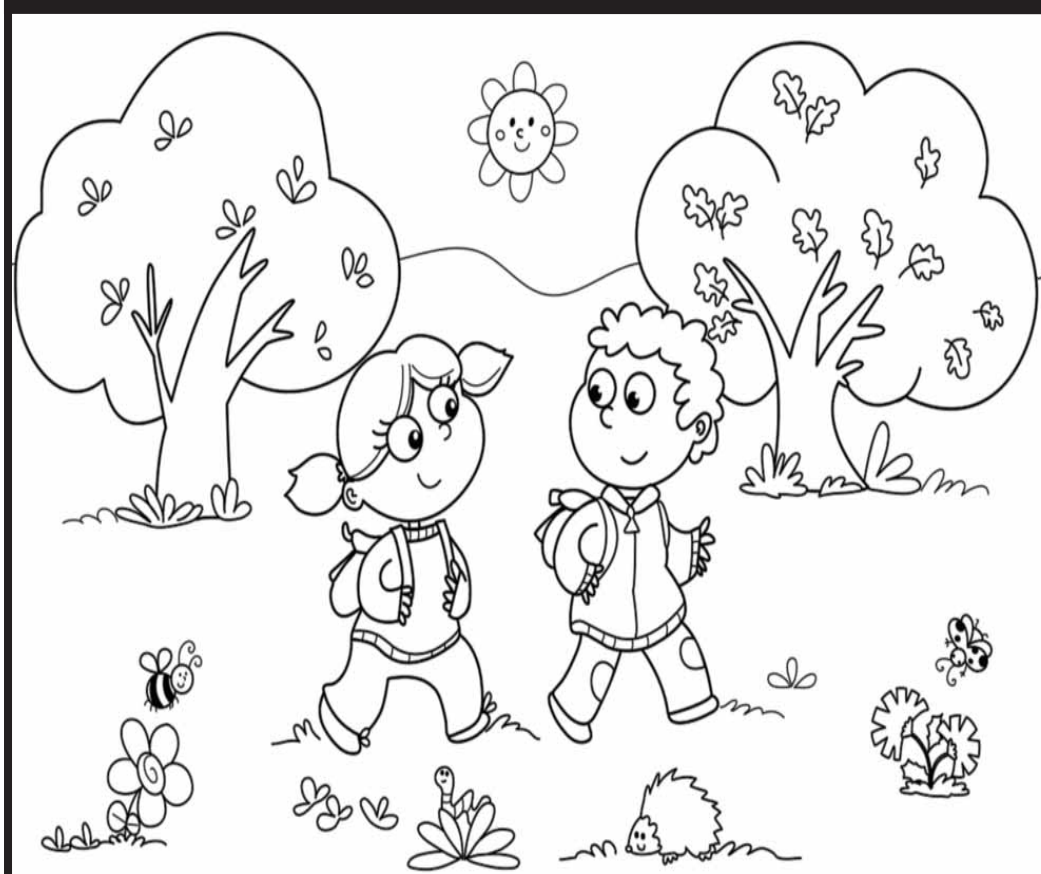
Another A comes next in line
That stands for Ambition

Which you need to keep in mind
G stands for God

So, always keep your faith

Let Him guide you through
As he decides your fate
And makes your life great 🇮🇳

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It's Me



Know Me

I am: Pritish Dash
School: AIS Saket
Class: I
Birthday: December 22
I want to be: A doctor

Likes & Dislikes
I like: Spending time with my family and friends
I dislike: Pollution

Favourites
My best friend: My brother,

Priyansh Dash
My role model: My dad
Hobbies: Skating, Swimming, Cricket
Subject: Mathematics
Mall: Select City Walk
Teacher: Sonia ma'am
Poem: Wheels on the bus
Food: Cake

I want to feature in GT because: It will be an honour to be a part of The Global Times and Amity family.

Who Am I?

Arainna Arora
AIS PV, II

1 I am the biggest alphabet as I can hold enormous amounts of water. Who am I?

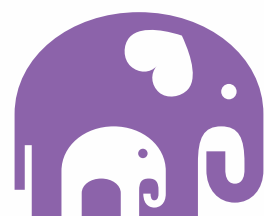
2 I don't have wings, but I can fly; I don't have any eyes, but I can cry. Who am I?

3 I have all the knowledge you have, but I am the size of your two clenched fists. Who am I?

4 I have rivers, but no water in them. I have dense forests, but no trees and animals in them. I have cities, but no people in them. Who am I?

5 I live where light is, but die when light touches me. Who am I?

Answers: 1. C 2. Clouds 3. Brain 4. World map 5. Shadow



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The face with a look of triumph has white steam clouds coming out of its nose as it snorts contemptuously

Global victory @ Wharton

Young Investors From Amity Weave Magical Win At The Prestigious KWHS 2018



Chairperson and School Principal all smiles and cheers with the winning teams



Team 'The Alchemy of Investments' pose with their award at the global finale

It was a moment of glory for Amity once again as team 'The Alchemy of Investments' of Amity International School, Noida bagged 2nd position at global finale of the prestigious Knowledge@Wharton High School (KWHS) Investment Competition, 2018 thus maintaining Amity's legacy of victory at Wharton. The team was awarded a cash prize of \$2000 at the grand global finale held at Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, USA, on May 5, 2018.

This seven month long competition organised under the aegis of Amity Educational Resource Centre, saw the team members Manvir Singh Rana (Teacher Advisor), Jahnvi Vig (Team

Leader), Ananya Gupta, Nitish Lal, Varun Mehta, Rishabh Singh, Veenayak Mittal, and Sai Srijan Neti of Amity International School, Noida, successfully compete with participants from over 51 countries that took part in it.

The team also won accolades for their creatively designed website, well conceptualised Facebook page, twitter handle and a monthly newsletter for spreading financial awareness. Teacher Advisor was also recognised as the top team advisor.

Wharton – A tough nut

There were more than 200 teams in each of the regions: **Region 1** (countries from North Asia, East Asia and Central Asia), **Region 2** (countries from South Asia,

Central Asia, Middle East and Arab) and **Region 3** (countries from the Americas, Europe, Africa and Oceania).

All the participating teams were asked to present their investment strategies based on global asset management for which they were provided virtual cash amounting to \$1,00,000, which they had to trade for a period of 75 days in the stock exchanges of U.S.A., U.K., China and India. After the submission of final reports, top 12 notified teams from each of the regions contested for the top 3 positions in their respective regions and those top 3 winners from each region then contested in the global finale.

Two teams from AIS Noida, 'The Alchemy of Investments'

and 'Pied Piper Investments' stood first and second respectively in the regional finale held in Bangalore on March 2, 2018, qualified for the same. There they showcased their innovative investment prowess

Wharton– Dare to dream

KWHS is an international level competitive platform conceptualised to provide educators and high school students all over the world a deep understanding of business and finance and equip them with necessary skills to excel in global marketplace. This competition not only brings together the high school thinkers and potential entrepreneurs, but also gives them free access to valuable resources for learning, researching, communicating

with business leaders, attending webinars and conferences, etc. It opens a world of opportunity to those who dare to dream and fly.

Wharton– And India's vision

KWHS is an opportunity extended by Chairperson, Amity Group of Schools & RBEF Dr (Mrs) Amita Chauhan, which is in perfect synchrony with missions like 'Start up India', 'Skill India Mission', and 'Make in India', the visionary entrepreneurial initiatives of our honourable Prime Minister Sh. Narendra Modi. It is indeed exhilarating to see that Amitians have started accelerating on the path of becoming global leaders. The innovation and entrepreneurial skills of Amitians have truly enchanted the world. 🇮🇳

Winning 2018

- Six teams from different AIS and AGS branches qualified for the regional round of KWHS 2018.
- Most creative storytelling prize went to AIS Gur 46.
- Most unique stock selection tool award went to AIS Pushp Vihar.
- Best use and presentation of SWOT was won by AGS Gurugram.
- Team from AIS Gurugram 46 won the special award of Most Humble team.
- 'The Alchemy of Investments' and 'Pied Pipers of Investments' teams from AIS Noida secured first and second position at the regional round held in Bangalore and qualified for the global finale.

Whoa Wharton!

- Team 'Wolves of D Street' AIS Noida bagged third position at global finale 2015-16.
- Team 'One up on Herd' from AIS Noida bagged second position at global finale 2016-17.
- Team 'Erudite Wits' of AIS PV received honourable mention at global finale 2015-16.
- Team 'Rainmakers' from AIS Saket bagged second position in South East Asia region 2016-17.

11th YRoNS 2018

Amitians Innovate Sustainable Solutions For Nature

Learners Vaibhav Jain (XI) and Aryaman Agrawal (X) of AIS Saket, Khushi Choudhary (XI) and Mrinal Sharma (X) of AIS MV, Nalin Jayaswal (VIII) of AIS PV and Gauraang Sharma (VIII) of AIS Gur 46, participated in the 11th edition of 'Young Researchers of Natural Science', held at British Club Language School, Magnitogorsk, Russia from April 25- 30, 2018. The event was coordinated and organised under the aegis of Amity Educational Resource Centre. Student delegates were accompanied by mentors, Jyoti Arora, Director AERC and Ameeta Mohan, Principal AIS PV.

Scientific outlook with YRoNS

The unique opportunity extended by Dr (Mrs) Amita Chauhan, Chairperson, Amity Group of Schools & RBEF saw students learn, innovate and exchange ideas on the science projects based on theme 'Sustainable City Development- An Ecological Approach' for three days. The topics of science projects ranged from Smart streetlights to Smart

dustbins. The presentation on 'Lute-The Smart Dustbin' by AIS Mayur Vihar was highly applauded by all.

Learning on the go YRoNS

The trip was very eventful and full of fun and learning. Before leaving for Russia, students met the Ambassador of Russia in India H E Nikolay Rishatovich Kudashev. On reaching Russia, students met their host families with whom they stayed for the entire period of the programme. On day one, they visited the Town Hall and met the City Mayor, after which a press conference was held at British Club Language School. Event was covered widely by the local newspapers and TV channels. On April 26, a grand opening ceremony was held at the Town Hall that was graced by City Mayor, Magnitogorsk as the Chief Guest. After this, students visited MMK Steel plant which is one of the largest producers of steel in the world and also watched Ice hockey match in the stadium. On April 27, they paid a visit to Magnitogorsk Water



Amity delegates with their mentor Jyoti Arora at YRoNS 2018

Power Station and on April 28 they visited State School Academic Lyceum and Magnitogorsk State University.

Veselo and rezvost in Russia

April 29, turned out to be quite packed with amazing moments of fun and interactions as students met Arc Bishop at Magnitogorsk Cathedral and visited Uralskie Zory Resort Centre. From there they went for a trip to Mountain by Cable Car and saw all six lakes in fully frozen form. At the closing ceremony, held on

Amity International School Netherlands & Amsterdam shall host the 12th edition of YRoNS in April 2019.

the same day, Amitians showcased the rich culture and heritage of India. They recited *shlokas*, showed a presentation on Amity and mesmerised everyone with their dance to patriotic tunes. The highlight was the sumptuous *pulao* and fruit cream

prepared by Amity delegation for all the 75 participants at the YRoNS camp from different parts of countries.

A gift of learning from Russia

On May 1, the last day of the tour Amitians visited Indian Embassy in Moscow and met the Ambassador of India in Russia, H.E Pankaj Saran. Impressed with the good demeanor and intellectual prowess of Amitians, he gifted Amity a very precious gift of educational partnership with historic Rabindranath

Tagore School, St Petersburg. The school is unique in many ways as besides academics it lays lot of emphasis on extracurricular activities. It organises many events centered around the learning and development of art, culture and literature woven with values. With its unique teaching learning methods, this school too has modernity blended with tradition at its core like Amity. At the end of the tour the entire team went for a cheerful and exploratory tour of the city of Kremlin, Moscow. 🇮🇳



Participants from Amity explore the city of Kremlin

The two fingers held up on one hand to create a V sign is known as the victory hand. The original intention of the emoji was to indicate joy over a victory but it is generally used as a sign of peace and respect.



'EMOJISTAN': A NEW WORLD

Emojis Removing The Need For Words

Manisha Mishra, AIS Noida, X H

Imagine it is 9 PM; you have a test tomorrow with a huge syllabus to prepare. Suddenly, you get a text from your friend which reads 'Going for a movie, wanna join?'

It's been two days that you've had any proper meal or sleep; you've forgotten what sunlight looks like, and here is your friend asking you to go out for a movie. How do you respond? Obvious as it is, no words can describe how tired and anxious you are at this point of time. So, the best reply is not a rant, but a sobbing emoji with a capital 'CAN'T'. Emojis are a saviour. And did you know they have an entire day dedicated just to them? That's July 17 (aka World Emoji Day) by the way! Well, if emoji can be the Word of the Year for 2015, then a day every year is no big deal.

Emojis are definitely the way to go, but there has been a lot of discussion as to where? Some say that emojis will take us back to the times when Egyptians used hieroglyphs. On the other hand, it is also said that they help in a better understanding of the textual communication.

An emoji for everything

So the Japanese created emoji. There have been a lot of instances where people misunderstood a plain text, where being sarcastic was mistaken as being rude. What is the point of one-liners if you have to explain them too! Now, you don't have to be serious all the time, just add a smiley face or a wink and you're good to go.

Why? Because we can

Around 3.2 billion people across the world have access to the internet, and 92% of

them use emoji on a regular basis. Shocking? Not so much! Given the amount of emojis we use daily, we wouldn't be surprised if everyone else was using them too. As a matter of fact, people who are above the age of 35 find it easier to convey their messages through emojis. My mother, for example, loves sending me different emojis whenever I ask her about what she's doing.

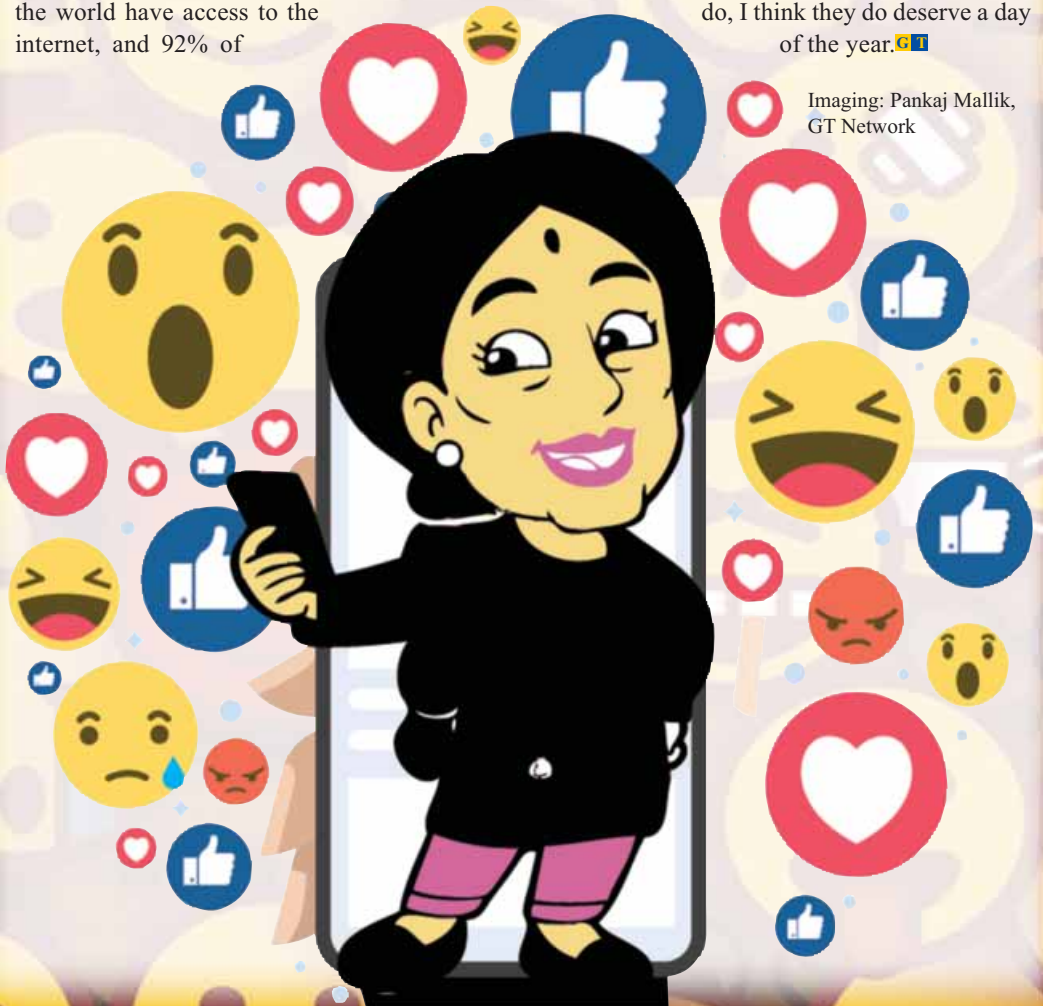
Emoji language?

They say that a picture speaks a thousand words. Focus on words. No matter what number of emojis we come up with, we will always associate them with words if they are trying to form a sentence. Say, if you ask someone what they're doing, and they reply with a car emoji and a girl/boy emoji, it gets very apparent that they're travelling. Hence, it is impossible for emojis to become a language, mostly because they lack grammar. So no, emojis are not going to take over the world.

Long live emoji!

Emojis are here to stay and that's for sure. They have helped improve our texts at both ends. They are at our rescue when we don't have the right words (or don't really feel like looking for them). When we get a text in the middle of the night and we're just squinting our eyelids at the phone, the best way out is to click that little 'thumbs-up' button at the bottom of the keyboard and go back to being the incompetent lazy selves that we are. If emojis have made us sluggish, they have also assisted our plain, boring texts with life-like virtual expressions and made them more fun. For all that they do, I think they do deserve a day of the year.

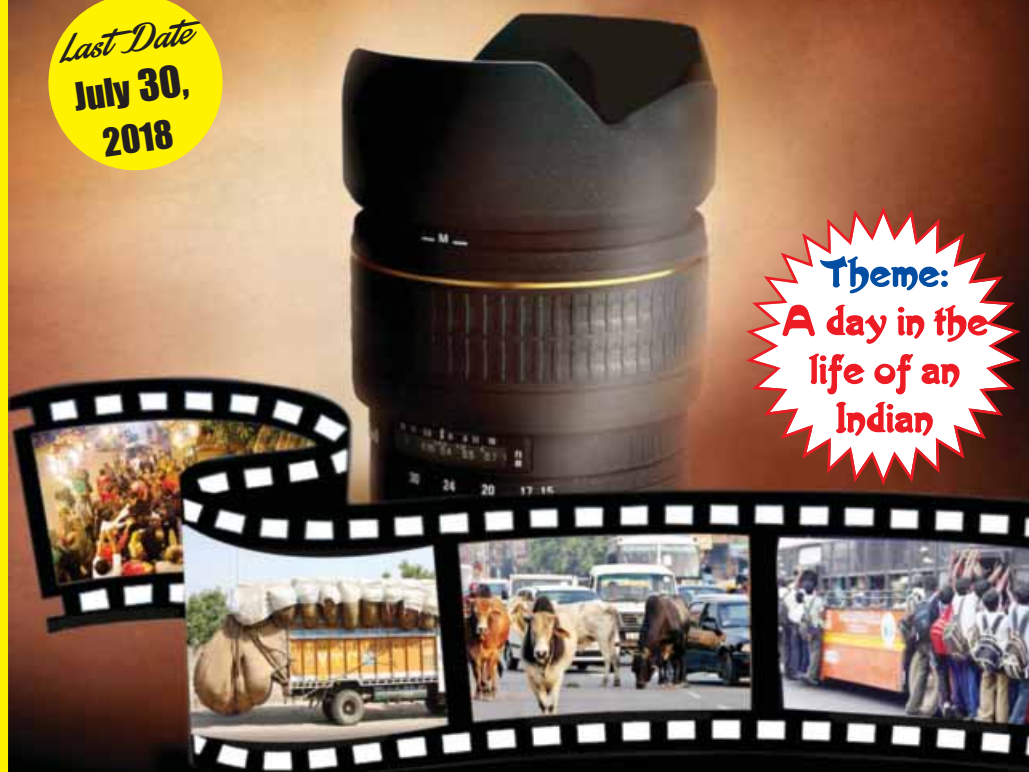
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GT Picture it Photo Contest 7

Last Date
July 30,
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Theme:
A day in the
life of an
Indian



We share a special bond with our country and it resonates in every year, every month, and every day that we live. From hitting the snooze button 10 times to heating the water on gas when the geyser won't work; from running to catch the bus so you aren't extra late to arriving 30 minutes late everywhere nonetheless; from not being able to survive without a cup of kadak chai to trying to squeeze into the metro that is already brimming with people; our Indian-ness splashes and splatters on everything we do. So, this Independence day, capture the average day in the life of an Indian and show us the things we all know we do every day and know by heart.

All photographs should be ■ High resolution (1 MB or more) ■ Attached as JPEG file ■ Original/unedited pics ■ Photographs taken using cellphones will not be considered ■ Mention/rename the picture with your name, class and school ■ Give a caption to the picture. ■ You can submit your entries to your school GT coordinator or mail them at cameracap@theglobaltimes.in

I've a confession

Own your mistakes

Vanya Verma, AIS PV, V

Our vacations were due in the next two days. My friends and I could not stop beaming with joy. In the madness of excitement, we ended up scrawling the names of places we planned to visit during the vacations on the top

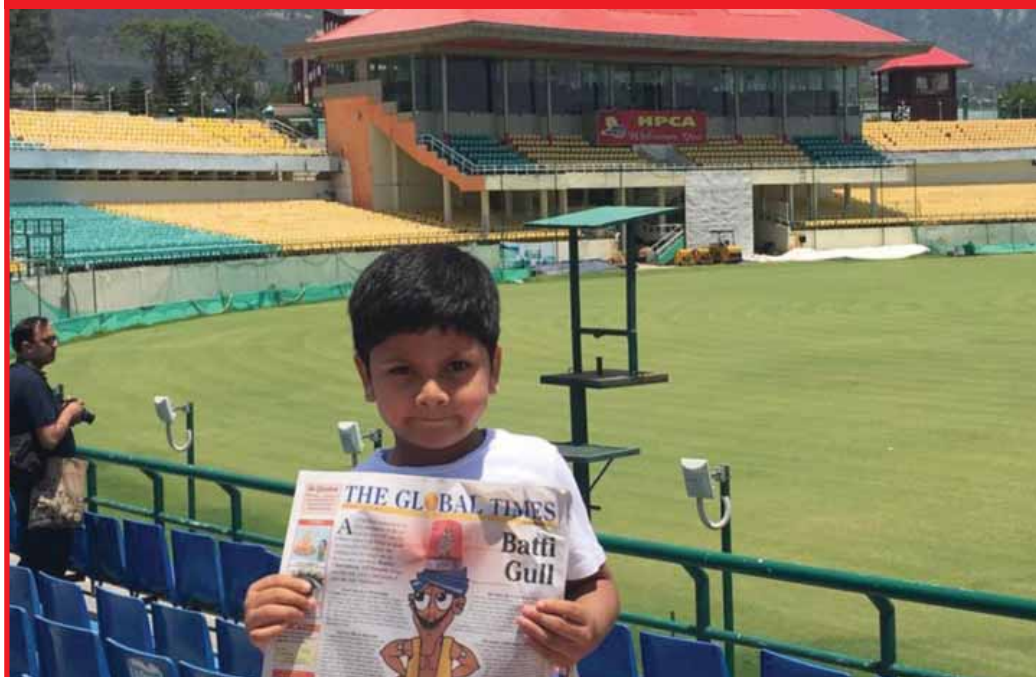


of our desks.

Just then, as bad luck would have it, a teacher was around to check the furniture for any repairs, before the school shut down. She was furious with all the scribbling. When reprimanded, I mumbled that it was my friend Rohan's fault. Rohan was absent that day. The teacher summoned Rohan the next day. She scolded Rohan, who was ab-

solutely clueless about the whole thing, and he ended up crying inconsolably. Of course, there was the embarrassment of being scolded in front of the entire class. I realised I had made a huge mistake so I stood up and confessed to scribbling on the table. The teacher was angry, but let me go on grounds of my honesty. I swore that I would never even think of doing such a thing in the future.

GT Travels to Dharamshala



Shaurya Singh, AIS PV KG E, poses with his copy of The Global Times inside the picturesque Dharamshala stadium, formally known as the Himachal Pradesh Cricket Association Stadium. It is located 1,457 meters above the sea level, making it the highest cricket stadium in the world.

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