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"Abuse me as much as you want, don't insult our brave jawans."

-- P.M. Modi in his speech on the No-Confidence Motion Debate

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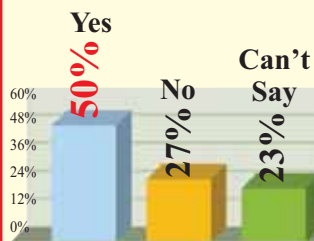
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I miss my father

This Kargil Diwas, The Daughter Of A Martyr Shares Her Story

Romika Chakraborty
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Birthdays are special for everyone, except me. Every birthday, for the past 22 years, has been nothing less than a nightmare. It's a dark day with flashbacks of the horrified scene I witnessed as a young child. I am no stranger to feelings of 'insecurity', but this day has me at my absolute worst. This is the day I lost my father years ago, and the nation lost another soldier.

It was my sixth birthday. There were fireworks, albeit at the border. As I wondered what surprise could be in store, the nation wondered too. After all, India was at war. I remember my mother sitting in front of the TV, numb, as the picture of my father appeared on screen, the words 'soldier' 'die' and 'martyr' splashed all over. The nation mourned with us. So, here I am, the daughter of a martyr, survived by tragic memories. As for the nation, it survived, thanks to many like my father. And today, on Kargil Vijay Diwas, it remembers the stories of brave soldiers. The nation mourns on selective days, but I mourn every single day.

I've grown up seeing my mother trying to hide her tears. I've grown up seeing her caress my dad's blood-

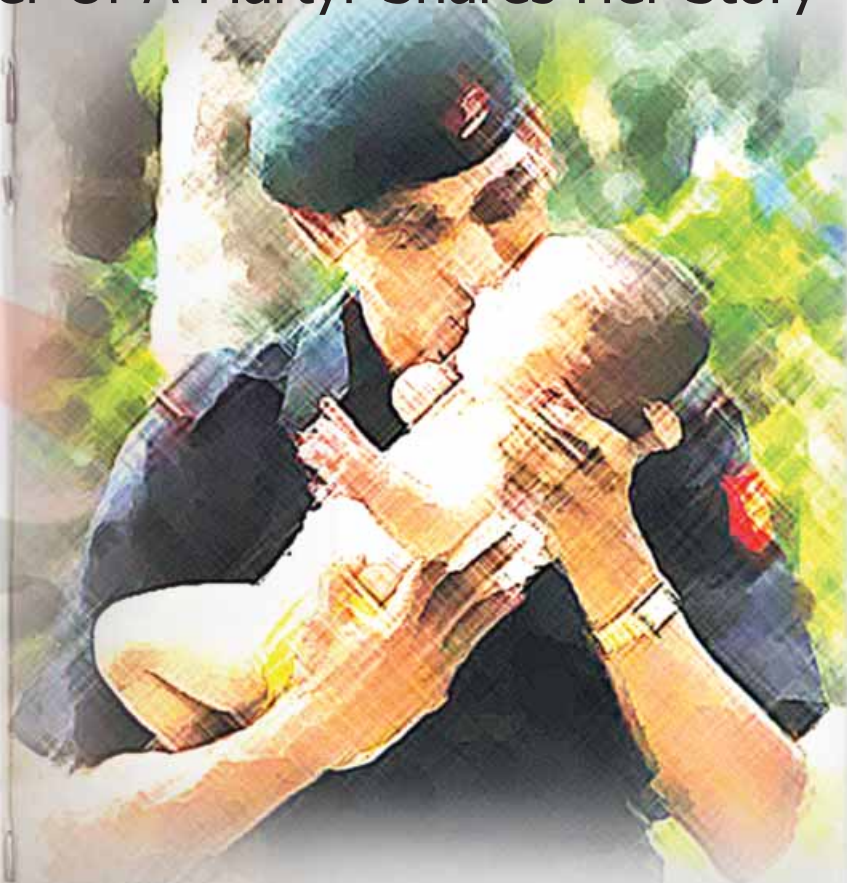
smeared uniform, his last gift to me. I've grown up playing hide and seek with my mother, both of us hiding our tears. And meanwhile, the nation grew over my father and many other who lost their lives in war.

I miss dad. Unlike other kids, I never went for a family picnic with him. I never got a chance to play with him. I

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was never able to share my teenage stories with him; I was never able to take him to PTMs. Don't get me wrong. I'm not bitter; I'm rather proud. And if I had the courage that so many other kids can celebrate their birthdays with their fathers. He had the heart to do what so many others can't: sacrifice his life. Speaking of life, mine has come a long way, and yet there remains a void. I don't know how long before this void is filled. I don't know how many more birthdays will I spend switching off my phone and myself from the rest of the world. I am not sure for how long my mom will weep in silence. But what I do know is that I will always be proud of being a soldier's daughter, every single day of my life.

that he had, I would have been in the army too. Every kid thinks of his father as a hero, but mine truly was one. He and so many others are the reason as to why you and I sit in the comfort of our homes today. He is the reason that so many other kids can celebrate their birthdays with their fathers. He had the heart to do what so many others can't: sacrifice his life. Speaking of life, mine has come a long way, and yet there remains a void. I don't know how long before this void is filled. I don't know how many more birthdays will I spend switching off my phone and myself from the rest of the world. I am not sure for how long my mom will weep in silence. But what I do know is that I will always be proud of being a soldier's daughter, every single day of my life.



And I wish the nation was as proud of its soldiers as I am each and every day and not just on Kargil Diwas. The nation remembering my father won't lessen my pain, but it will be like the sunlight on a cold day that leaves you a little snug amidst the chill.

And if that is too much to ask for, how about just paying your country some respect. Not littering it would be a good starting point. And then there is hatred and violence that the country deals with every day. It saddens me to see what is being made of the country

that my father died for. It's alright if you don't have the heart to put your life at stake, but at least have the heart to not tear apart the country with communal violence and hatred, a country soldiers die guarding and protecting. Knowing that my countrymen value the thing that my father loved the most - this nation, will probably be the comforting embrace that I have always longed for, one that I did not get from my father.

Yours truly,
A soldier's daughter

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Love for language

The Storywriter Who Wants Hindi To Have A Happy Ending

Priyanka Pahuja, Sem III, AIE Saket

A prolific writer and an advocate of the Hindi language, Prempal Sharma is a name rooted in love for his mother tongue. Having published over 20 books in Hindi, he has carved his niche in the world of the language. He has also been honoured with prestigious awards like Hindi Akademi Puraskar and Indira Gandhi Rajbhasha Puraskar. During his visit to AIE Saket, he interacted with GT, stressing upon the love he has for his mother tongue. Here are some excerpts from the interaction.

Ek Katha Lekhan Ki....

I belong to a family of farmers. I had appeared for my IAS exam



Prempal Sharma with GT reporter

and succeeded, securing a stable job in the railways. Yet somehow, I always had an inclination towards writing. I started writing short stories in 1980s. When my story first got published in 'Sarika', I remember receiving many postcards and mails. The fame and appreciation motivated me to continue writing. I am still writing for papers like 'Jaagran' and 'Nayi Duniya'. I enjoy writing for newspapers as you get instant feedback and it reaches out to a wider audience.

Ek Katha Shikshan Ki....

When I recently travelled to Europe, I realised that most people in France and Germany do not know English. They prefer to read and write in their mother tongue. On the other hand, we insist on speaking English.

There are cracks in our education system. Private schools survive because they can teach English better than government schools. They insist on speaking in English and refrain students from speaking in Hindi. Mother tongue is part of our genes and it is about time that our education system teaches us to own our roots.

Ek Katha Pathan Ki....

Reading, irrespective of language, was an indispensable part of my childhood. I grew up reading Premchand, Gyan Chaturvedi, Sanjeev and Shiv Murti, who are also my personal favourites. It is rather sad to see the habit of reading declining in today's youth. Technology can definitely be blamed for this. Schools are the best places to motivate students to inculcate such habits, and teachers have a crucial role to play in this. There should be a library in every school and students should be sent there more often. They will always enjoy reading in a quiet atmosphere than sitting in class and listening to a teacher.

Ek Katha Hindi Ki....

I have been working on promoting Hindi for the last 20 years. I have stopped writing short stories as often and focus on writing articles pertaining to this issue. I have been part of the NCERT Syllabus Committee and my emphasis is on school and college education being delivered as much as possible in our mother tongue. English should be introduced as a language subject after class 6th and not as a medium of learning. 🇮🇳

Prempal Sharma

Easter Island had around 5,800 residents in 2012. Over 60% of these people are descendants of the native Rapa Nui people.



Easter Island

World at a glance

GT keeps the newswire ticking by bringing you news from around the globe

UK



Minister for loneliness
Britain has appointed its first ever minister for loneliness after research found that 1 in 10 people in the UK face isolation, a condition that can trigger a range of physical and mental health issues. As Prime Minister Theresa May announced Tracey Crouch's appointment for the post, she called loneliness "the sad reality of modern life" for "far too many people."

China



Heavy rain, floods hit China
Heavy rains and thunderstorms have been flooding China, resulting in severe damage to bridges and shutting down of roads and railways. The National Meteorological Center warned against conducting any outdoor activities as rainfall is expected to exceed 80 mm per hour.

Portugal

Portugal approves new gender change law

Portugal becomes "the sixth

European country to grant the right to self-determination of transgender identity... without identity... without the guardianship of a third party and without a diagnosis of identity disruption," said Sandra Cunha, a lawmaker from the Left Bloc.



USA

Killer lava from Kilauea

A massive explosion at the summit of Hawaii's Kilauea volcano sent a surge of lava that injured 23 people in a nearby boat and also destroyed a building. The blast sparked by the gradual collapse of the volcano's crater resulted in a 5.3 magnitude earthquake.



Afghanistan

Suicide blast near Afghan ministry
An apparent suicide attack close to a government ministry in Kabul killed at least seven people and wounded more than fifteen people.



Egypt

Mummification site discovered

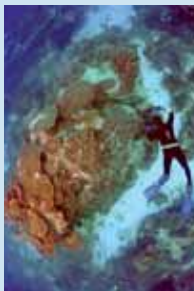
Archaeologists in Egypt have allegedly discovered a mummification workshop and a shaft that dates back to about 2,500 years back at Saqqara necropolis of Memphis, a UNESCO World Heritage Site. The find belongs to the Saite-Persian Period, from 664 to 404 B.C.



Australia

Great Barrier Reef destroyed

Australia's Great Barrier Reef could witness devastating mass bleaching as often as every two years by 2030s, say scientists. The largest coral reef system on earth was struck in 2016 and 2017 by massive die-offs of coral that erased much of its dazzling colour.



Indonesia

Nearly 300 crocodiles murdered

In an act of revenge, villagers in Sorong, Indonesia killed 292 crocodiles at a breeding farm after a man was attacked by one of the reptiles. Officials have said that the man entered the breeding farm to pick grass for his livestock when he was attacked. The villagers decided to take matters into their own hands after he died of the injuries.





This island is one of the most isolated places on Earth. It is 2,200 miles off the coast of Chile; it is located in the southeastern Pacific Ocean.

Touch the sky, don't fly

Become A Pilot Without Flying A Real Plane. How? Be A Drone Pilot!

Tanishq Jagoori

AIS Vas 1, X

“What is that flying thing in the sky? Is it going to kill all of us!”

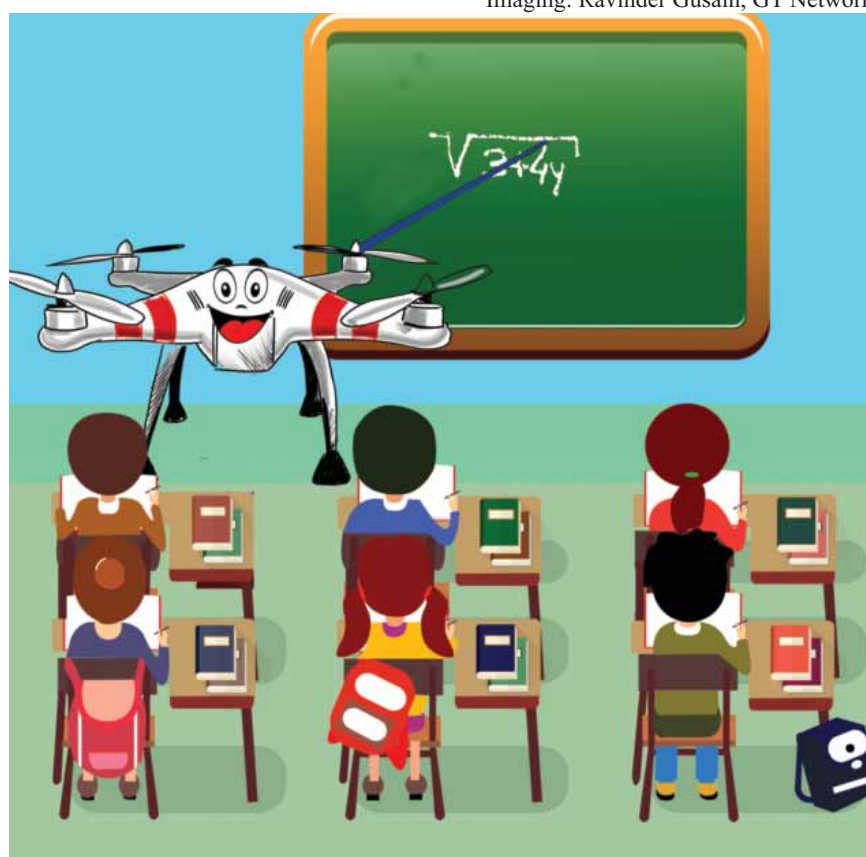
“Nope! That’s just King Bee MK II doing its job.”

Ever been a part of such a conversation? No? Don’t worry, chances are that you will be in the near future. Today’s world operates on intense technology in which flying a drone to the highest skies no longer remains a fantasy. According to Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, India tops the list of drone-importing nations, ensuring that the days are just around the corner where kids run to their parents and announce “I wanna be a drone pilot.” With such dreams, a lot of career options have opened up in the stream, ensuring a bright future.

Photography and Videography: How long will you click boring photos from the same angle? Even your subject has started yawning. Just imagine how magnificent a photo will be from a height of 50 feet. If you carry a love for the camera and a temperament in engineering, it is high time that you mix them together and take drone-photography into consideration.

Pay: \$3000 onwards (per session)

Flying Commercially: Whether you want to go into commercial piloting or you want to serve the country, flying a drone seems like a good option. The Indian Air Force has requirements of unmanned



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aerial vehicles which can help save the pilots, who sacrifice their lives serving us. Drones are also used in deliveries, scanning farms, and various other fields. This means that the commercial flying of drones has a bright future which can be put to use in any field imaginable.

Pay: \$2500 to \$70000 (per annum)

Drone Instructor: Love drones and love teaching? Who says you cannot do both?

With a high demand of a particular field, comes a high demand for its gurus. There is a huge need for drone teachers as the general public has started seeing it as a plausible career option.

Pay: \$30000 onwards (per annum)

UAV Engineer: To fly drones, they need to be made first. If you are interested in creating the magical gadgets, all you need is a background in electronics, software or

Institutes offering courses in drone piloting

Maavan Drone Academy, Chennai
Courses offered: ■ Masters Diploma courses in UAV Engineering, Aerial Filming & Cinematography, Aerial Mapping & Imagery
 ■ Diploma courses in Drone Pilot Training (Fixed Wing & Multicopter) ■ Multirotor Pilot Training
Fees: 45,000 INR onwards

TechEagle
Workshops offered: ■ Fixed-Wing Aircrafts with a specialization in Flying Wing, Aerobatic Aircraft, or Trainer Aircraft ■ Multi-Rotor Drones with a specialization in Quad-Copter or Tri-Copter
Fees: 14,800 INR onwards

Indian Institute of Drones, Noida
Courses offered: ■ Diploma in Multirotor Pilot ■ Diploma in Drone Orientation ■ Diploma in Fixed Wing Pilot
Fees: 49000 INR onwards

aviation engineering, and a Masters degree. When in the field, you can work in the operation of productions as a whole, or have specializations like product development, technical support, or handling maintenance issues.

Pay: \$50000 onwards (per annum)

So let your hopes and dreams fly as high as your drone and let sky be the limit for your career and you! 🚀

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Brainleaks-245

FOR CLASS IX-X

Q. Who is the first Indian woman to win a Gold at the IAAF World under 20 Athletics Championships?

A. Jincy Philip
 B. Shiny Abraham
 C. Mandeep Kaur
 D. Hima Das

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3 correct entries win attractive prizes

Ans. Brainleaks 244: (b)

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Yoga se hi hoga

Yoga Classes Stand Open

AUUP

As per a MoU between Morarji Desai National Institute of Yoga, Ministry of AYUSH, Govt of India and Amity University, a month long ‘Foundation Course in Yoga Science for Wellness’ (FCYScW) under ‘Amity Centre for Yoga Education, Therapy and Research’, commenced at Amity University, Sector 125, Noida. Sharing his views, Dr Selva-murthy, Amity Science Technology and Innovation Foundation said, “The motto is

‘Learn Yoga, Earn Certificate and Burn Calorie.’ The course is structured in a way which is beneficial for both beginners and yoga teachers.”

He apprised that the classes will also be conducted on weekends and mornings so that working professionals can also enroll in the programme. He remarked that Amity is committed to promote the Indian systems of medicine which are now recognised in global health care needs. Foundation course will also include scientific rationale of health benefits of yoga.

(Courtesy: Amity Media Cell)

Global awareness

Book On Environment

ASCO, AUMP

Biplab Das, BJM SEM III

IGI Global Publication, America has recently published a book titled Environmental Awareness and the Role of Social Media authored by Dr Sumit Narula and Dr Swapnil Rai of Amity University, Madhya Pradesh and Dr Archana Sharma of ITM University, Gwalior. The book talks about environmental problems rising at alarming levels and

how social media can be used as an effective tool to raise global awareness about these issues. The book comprehensively covers topics like: Disaster Awareness Problems, Environment Friendly Products, Environmental Marketing Communications, Greenpeace, Sustainable Development and Sustainable Higher Education System. The book is an excellent resource for environmentalists, scientists, policy makers, academicians and research scholars.

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So you wish to be a cool teacher? Well, it’s really not that difficult. All you need to do is acquaint yourself with the Student Bible of what’s cool and what’s not. Here’s unveiling a few popular ‘myths’ that some teachers believe and ‘facts’ that contradict them.

Teacher: Class, why do birds fly south in the winter?

Child: Since it gets very cold in the north, ma’am.

Teacher: No. Anyone else? No one? Because it’s too far to walk! Hahaha!

Most teachers think that cracking such silly jokes in class is cool. But is it really? Have a look at some popular examples:

Myth #1: Cracking poor jokes in the class makes them look “cool”.

Fact: No one except for the teacher’s pets laugh at their jokes. Plus, they aren’t really that funny!

Myth #2: Asking questions from those who have not raised their hands makes them look as if they actually care.

Fact: Asking questions from those who have not raised their hands simply infu-

riates both the parties: those who have raised their hand, and those who haven’t.

Myth #3: Using technical terms makes them look smart.

Fact: We know you’re smart; you know everything. After all, you are the teacher.

Using terms that won’t be understood will only make the students dislike you more.

Myth #4: Picking on the same child again and again entertains the class.

Fact: Sometimes, it can be entertaining, but after a while it gets boring. Also, the poor child develops a sour feeling towards the teacher. How is that helpful?

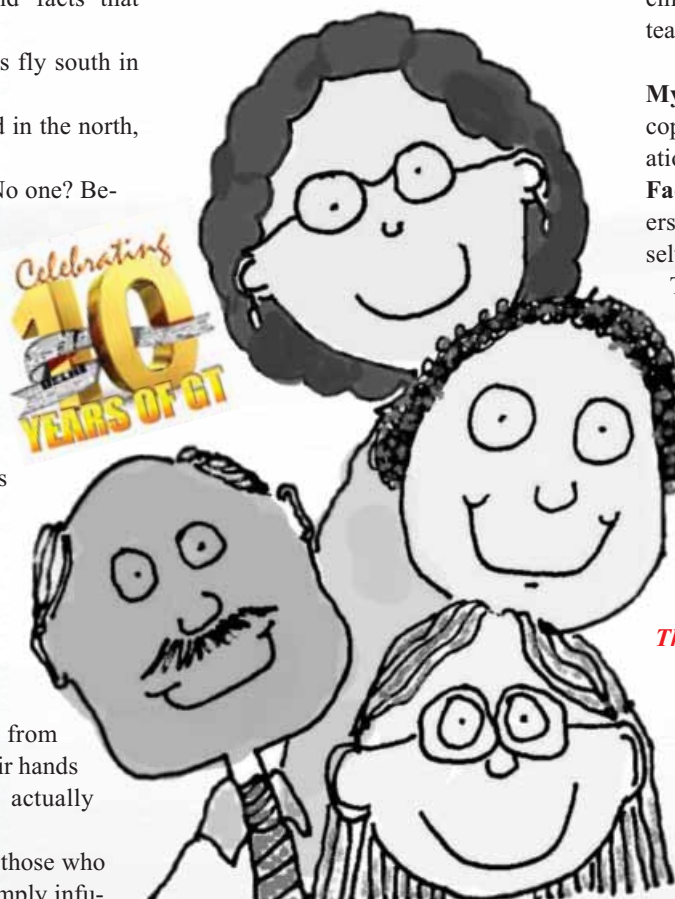
Myth #5: Speaking in a false accent or copying the language of the younger generation is the ‘in’ thing.

Fact: Students actually respect their teachers much more if the teachers are themselves.

These myths don’t apply to all teachers though. There are some who don’t even have to try to impress their students; their presence alone is enough to do the trick. And these are the ones who are more than educators and end up being lifelong friends and a mentor for their students. So, bust the myths and adapt to the facts and you will become the student’s favourite - ‘the KEWL teacher.’ 🌟

The article was published in GT edition dated July 25, 2011.

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An isolated triangle measuring 14 miles long by seven miles wide, Easter Island was formed by a series of volcanic eruptions.



Commandments of science

Science Never Fails To Amaze Us With Its Discoveries!

Shashank Tomar
AIS Noida, Alumnus

The advancement of science has been so rapid and astounding that it has transcended the once unbreakable barriers of illusion and fallacy, broken free of rigid dogmas and done away with inconsequential notions such as common sense. Given below is a brief overview of the myriad marvelous conjectures and postulates abound in the annals of countless journals and papers that have gained widespread acceptance in the scientific community. There is no reason for you to not believe it, because ultimately science is what gives everything a reason!

Thou shalt not see matter as simply matter, maybe an ice-cream.

The first thing to know about matter is that it is constituted by the elementary particle named 'quark' which in turn is categorised into colours and flavours. However, the catch is that these flavours and colours have nothing to do with what they actually denote, because, in reality, it is neither visible to naked eye, nor can be tasted. But sure it reminded you of that mouth-watering ice-cream you ate the other day, right?

“We must not forget that, despite our impressive capabilities, all our knowledge is but a drop in the vast ocean of physical reality.”

Thou shalt not see mathematics as merely unimaginative. Instead, savour it as an art form.

To validate the above fact, we would want to know about Newton fractals. In jargon terms, a Newton fractal is a 'boundary set' characterised by Newton's method, and applied to a fixed polynomial. Now, this definition might have, no doubt, sounded so technical, but one will be amazed to see the graphs that actually describe these fractals. A riot of colours, they are sure to remind you of the last art exhibition that you attended.

Thou shalt not see science as just cut and dried facts, but magic.

Arthur Clarke once stated that "any sufficiently advanced technology is indistinguishable from magic." This becomes readily apparent when we talk of quantum tunnelling. Quantum tunneling is a mechanical phenomenon wherein a particle tunnels through a barrier which it cannot classically surpass. A simple analogy is as follows: at a microscopic level, if you throw a ball at a

brick wall, it can (and often will) pass straight through. Perhaps platform 9 3/4 wasn't so farfetched after all.

Thou shalt believe in the theory of uncertainty... and virtual particles.

Related to the concept of quantum tunneling is the notion of virtual particles. According to some scientists, the Uncertainty Principle implies that virtual particles come into being for short durations of time. They 'briefly' borrow the energy required for their creation and disappear after a while. This energy matter (and a corresponding amount of antimatter) can spontaneously arise out of nothingness. This is, in fact, the proposed cause of decay of black holes (due to Hawking Radiation). However, this implication still remains a matter of conjecture with the researchers.

All in all, the most reasonable conclusion that can be drawn from this is that physicists are the most imaginative folks on the planet and should be given credit for the same. Humour aside, this should probably shed some light on the sheer immensity of the scope of modern science.

We must not forget that despite our impressive capabilities, all our knowledge is but a drop in the vast ocean of physical reality. Science is a process of constant change, it is an unceasing endeavour. In the words of August Kekulé, "Let us learn to dream, gentlemen, and then perhaps we shall learn the truth." 🇮🇳

Acid, Neutral, or Base?

Science Experiment

Mrinali Kathpalia
AIS Gur 46, V

Aim: To find out whether the nature of different solutions is acidic, neutral, or basic.

Apparatus Needed:

- pH paper
- Salt water
- Soapy water
- Milk
- Lemon juice
- 4 glasses

Procedure

Step 1: Take 4 glasses and fill them with salt water, soapy water, milk, and lemon juice respectively



Step 2: Dip pH paper into salt water and notice it turn greenish in colour.



Step 3: Dip pH paper in soapy water and notice it turn greenish in colour.



Step 4: Dip pH paper in milk and notice how it remains yellow in colour.



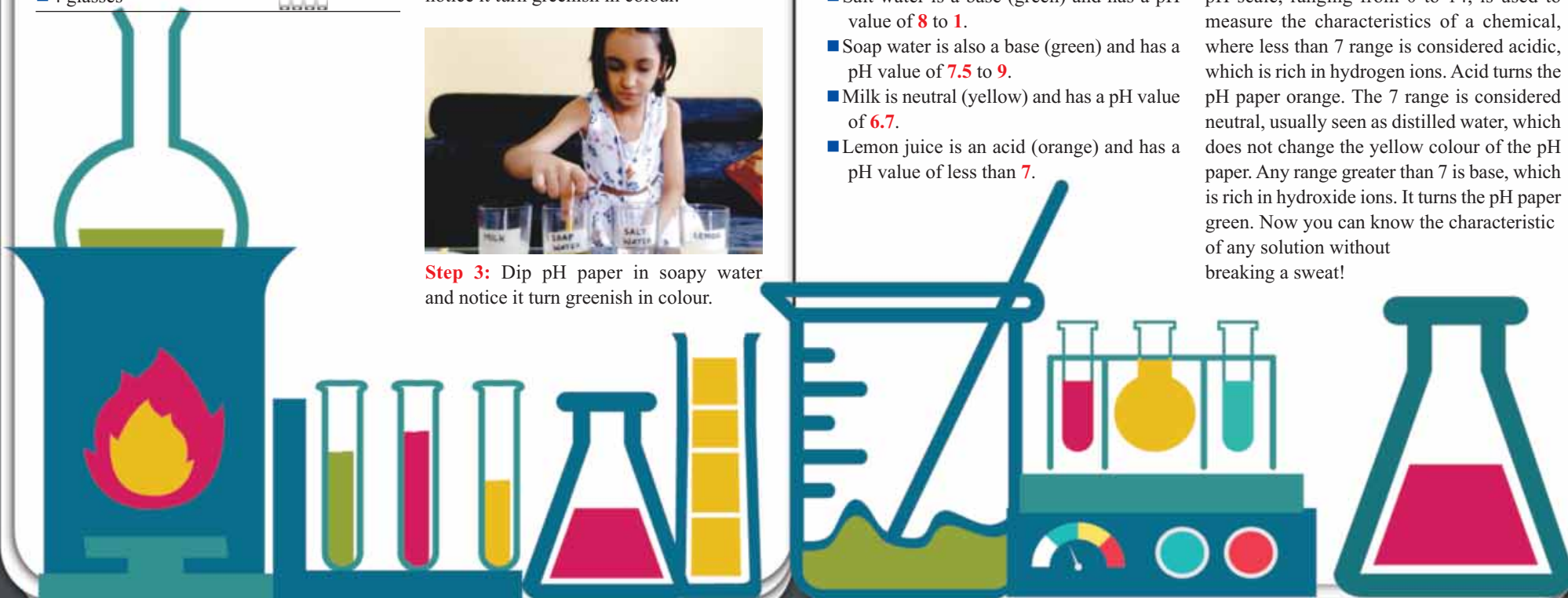
Step 5: Dip the pH paper in lemon juice and notice its colour turn orange.

Observations:

- Salt water is a base (green) and has a pH value of **8 to 1**.
- Soap water is also a base (green) and has a pH value of **7.5 to 9**.
- Milk is neutral (yellow) and has a pH value of **6.7**.
- Lemon juice is an acid (orange) and has a pH value of less than **7**.

What Science Says

pH scale, ranging from 0 to 14, is used to measure the characteristics of a chemical, where less than 7 range is considered acidic, which is rich in hydrogen ions. Acid turns the pH paper orange. The 7 range is considered neutral, usually seen as distilled water, which does not change the yellow colour of the pH paper. Any range greater than 7 is base, which is rich in hydroxide ions. It turns the pH paper green. Now you can know the characteristic of any solution without breaking a sweat!





It may appear that these statues are just heads, but archaeologists dug up and found that full bodies are attached to these heads.

Be grateful & humble



This time at the felicitation function of the board toppers, our chief guest had one very important message for the children: “Success shouldn’t get to your head and failure shouldn’t reach your heart.” Indeed, at the core of every success lies a constant learner’s attitude, gratitude and humility. I want to share a story with you. Once upon a time there was an artist who used to sell one artwork every day for Rs 500. The artist had a son who also grew up to be good, but his artwork sold only for Rs 200. Seeing him disheartened, the father asked him not to worry and promised to teach him more to enhance his art. So he did. This time he sold his artwork for Rs 300. He again returned home distraught. This time his father taught him some more skills and he managed to sell it for Rs 400. He kept on teaching and the son kept on learning, till one day he returned after selling his artwork for Rs 700. That day he returned, snapping at his father, “I don’t need to learn from you anymore as my artwork now fetches a higher price than yours”. To this his father replied, “Dear son, many years ago, I also said the same thing to my father. As a result I never sold my artwork for more than Rs 500 ever.” On hearing this, the son learnt his lesson that if he wants to succeed further he must keep learning more or his growth too shall stall at Rs 700. He realised that though his father succeeded, he wasn’t humble when he was young and that’s when he stopped learning and growing further. So, never stop learning. Be thankful for who you are and what you have. Always be rooted and savour success to its fullest.

Our soldiers



For every happy bride
There’s a brother on border
Fighting for the nation’s pride

For every father old and sick
There’s a doting son
Bearing the stones and sticks

For every hopeful heart
There’s a brave man with endless courage
Protecting nation from deadly darts

For every girl in wait of her romantic love
There are plenty of lovers who stand stuck
Between the conundrum of guns and doves

For every first moanful cry of a child
There’s a father with a heavy heart
Facing the bullets and the wind of the wild

For every first step of a tiny little girl
There’s a caring mother with teary eyes
Stuck in the emotions of wars and whirls

For every page with colours and scribbles
There’s an older brother who doesn’t know
What are dolls and how a ball dribbles

For every family deep in their festivities
There’s a member who cries
Wanting to escape enemy’s captivity

For every reason of the frolic and the cheer
There’s a soldier with a heavy heart
Fighting his inner demons and fears

For every day spent in peace and order
There’s a soldier who stands still
And tirelessly guards our precious borders.

It isn’t always funny

It’s Time We Consider What Bullying Is And How To Stop It

Mansha Rapria, AIS Gur 43, VII

According to Indian laws, bullying means systematically and chronically inflicting physical hurt or psychological distress on someone. About 21% of the student population, which is aged between 12 to 18 years, claim to have experienced the horrors of being bullied at some point. Bullying, which is synonymous with words like ‘browbeating’ and ‘hectoring’, is an unwanted, aggressive behaviour that involves a real or perceived power imbalance. Those targeted are usually considered to be inferior by the bullies. We all have started to associate bullying with purely physical hostility. However, the truth is that bullying can come in a plethora of manners. It is essential that we realise the various forms of bullying that exist and address it effectively to finally stop it. Physical bullying is the most common form of bullying. This is the one where the bully gains control over the victim through physical actions. Con-



sidering that it is visible, physical bullying is the most easily identifiable form of bullying. This means that other more subtle forms of bullying are often overlooked. The second most common form of bullying is verbal bullying which is characterised by

name-calling, or mean statements and relentless insults to the bullied. And then there are lesser known forms of bullying, which are capable of rendering maximum damage. One of them is relational aggression, wherein the victim is ostracised from groups

and often false rumours are spread around. This is often done by bullies so that they can elevate their own social standing by demeaning others’ position. This is closely followed by a growing trend of cyber bullying which involves posting hurtful images, making threats, or sending emotionally scathing messages and emails. Bullying, no matter the form, often ends with individuals who are isolated and detached from their social peers. The victims of bullying often end up becoming loners. This in turn means that they are at a risk of depression and often face severe under-confidence in social situations. Many cases of bullying end up pushing the victim to commit suicide or inflict self-harm. The deep scars that bullying leaves are toxic and long lasting. Considering the deep implications that bullying can have, it is about time we work on eradicating it. For a better future, we need to open our eyes and also make others aware of the ills of bullying. Most importantly, we need to realise that bullying is the worst thing that anyone can experience.

A change for worse

Media Seems To Prefer Entertainment Over Real Journalism

Perspective
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“What the mass media offers is not popular art, but entertainment which is intended to be consumed like replaceable food.” Media is one of the strongest pillars of democracy. It is supposed to present us with facts and information which shape our perception and bring us closer to the truth. However, these channels and papers have diverted their paths to providing the public with information that they would like to hear rather than the information they must. In the quest for profits, each channel has chosen its own path



to success, and in the process changed the nature of journalism altogether. One of the most popular ways has been to go tabloid, ie the transformation of news into a lurid form. Media

feels fit to report what gains attention than what ought to, because who wouldn’t prefer celebrity scandals over politics? Hence, the truly important information is lost. In fact, with cut-

throat competition for eyeballs, tabloidisation has become a global trend and has caused the death of credible journalism. Another common tactic for marketing is fiddling with the ratings of the news channels, as quantity has become a better measure than the quality. The media has become an indispensable part of daily life. As it has grown, despite all the baggage, the media has, in times of turmoil, served as the only platform of information. But any strength taken too far becomes a weakness. It is therefore, necessary for it to retain its true essence. After all, the media is the most powerful entity on the earth as it holds the power to make the innocent guilty and to make the guilty innocent.

Little Pearls of Wisdom

Man vs wild

Radhika Kapoor, AIS Vas 6, X

Man is the one who dictates life on Earth. We have created cities where once forests stood. We have changed our environment to benefit our needs. And in doing so, we have suppressed the ecosystem around us. The environment in which we are living is so influenced by humans that we decide to chop forests and destroy natural habitat of animals. We are hunting animals for their skins and meat. The fragile system of nature has been skewed by human activities for centuries now. And if man doesn't stop this in time, we will lose all sense of sustainability. Our industries and inventions have polluted air, water and land; we have

caused countless species of animals to perish or be endangered and even when we weigh out the logical reasons of extensive deforestation, we have to somewhere think of the environment as being an essential element of our co-existence on Earth. Technology has reached newer and greater heights, but the prime beneficiaries of all these gains is mankind at large. We need to strive to use renewable energies more to reduce pollution and try and protect our environment from further damage. Humans have gone unchecked for far too long with no ramification whatsoever of their actions. We can still save the environment, our biodiversity, and ensure a feasible mutual existence between man and the natural world. The term ‘sur-



vival of the fittest’ holds true at any given point of time, but there is only so long we can move ahead without looking behind. So when we do look behind, it is upon us to see a history of improvement along with respect for the envi-

ronment. It is in our hands what we choose to be, we are the destroyers or the improvisers of change. When we look at Mother Earth, we should realise that there is enough on this Earth to satisfy everyone's need but not enough to satisfy greed.

Summer for Amies!

Young Minds Engage In Fun Activities For A Summer Of Learning



Little Chef Riaansh learns how to cook pizza in Mauritius



A Memory Captured as Burhanuddin visits the beautiful Taj Mahal



Sharing by Sushant about his holidays



Fun Time as Aarav meets his nana nani



Dune Dancing in the summer time



Happy Holidays shared through pictures



Spreading Colours by learning tie and dye



Travelling Far to make beautiful memories



Yellow and Blue are the colours of summer in Singapore



Fly High with Aadhy in California

Summer holidays came with a big cheer for little ones with many exciting activities to keep them engaged throughout the day. During their vacations, our little Amies visited different places like zoos, mountains, beaches, monuments and so on. Their eyes sparkled with excitement when they came back to school to share their experience with their peers and teachers. Amies from the branches of Noida, Gurugram,

Pushp Vihar and Vasundhra had a long break filled with fun activities! Every young Amie took the journey of learning through the summers as learning is something that actually happens more in real life!



Train ride of Advit with his cousin



Summer Happiness as Dia visits Bhutan with her family



Learning through obstacle course for Amies



Essential for summers is a splash of blue



Calling Summers to stay a bit longer



Poolside fun is necessary during summers



Wild Summers are the best



A Green Summer by Aradhya at his home



Discovering new places under the sun



A Summer of Crabs for Aryan in Goa



Golden Sand makes for solid castles



The Summer Morning fun featuring Ojas in South Goa

The island has a total of 887 statues, created by the early Rapa Nui people. They are carved from a single rock like basalt, red scoria and trachyte.



Easter Island

Fight your fears

Storywala



Aarushi Mahajan
AIS Noida, IX B

Eva Williams, an 11 year-old girl, was just returning home after a visit to her aunt. With a petrified face, she tried not to utter a sound as she crouched in the shadows behind the two men whom she had been silently overhearing the whole time. The two men, who were apparently robbers, were planning to burgle into a house in Eva's

neighbourhood. Walking just two feet behind the men, Eva could be seen sweating as she could not comprehend what to do and whom to tell about the scene that she had just witnessed. Guided by her conscience, young Eva decided to risk her life and kept following the men, trying to know more about their evil plan. Having come a long way from where Eva actually began following the two men, she realised that she had forgotten the way

back home. As it was already very dark, Eva now doubtful of her impulsive decision, had no idea what to do. Soon, all the three of them neared a place that Eva could now faintly recognise. Standing in utter shock, Eva suddenly realised that it was her very own house that the wicked robbers were planning to break into. Eva was desperate to inform her parents, but how could she! To her relief, she spotted a phone booth nearby and quickly ran into

“Guided by her conscience, young Eva decided to risk her life and kept following the men, trying to know more about their evil plan.”

it without the two men knowing. With trembling fingers, she managed to call the police for help. Meanwhile, the men, not aware of Eva's presence, went ahead with their plan and started breaking the lock. They were in for a shock as both of them were grabbed from behind by the policemen who were phoned at just the right time. Upon being asked about their efficiency in catching the robbers, the police told Eva's parents that it was their daughter who had informed them about such a happening and that her act of courage was commendable. Filled with pride, her parents hugged her and thanked God for being gracious enough to not let anything happen to their daughter during the whole course of the happening. Eva too had never felt as courageous as she was at that point of time. The next morning the whole neighbourhood shared stories of her bravery. 🇮🇳



Earring Holder

Materials required

Wooden frame
■ Acrylic paint
■ Paint brush
■ Hot glue



■ Plastic mesh
■ Decorative material (stones, mirrors, glitter glue etc)

Procedure

■ Find a wooden frame and take out the glass from it. It could be either plane or decorated. Do not discard the glass as it will be useful while tracing the plastic mesh later during the process.
■ Paint the frame using acrylic colours. Decorate the frame with stones, mirrors, etc. You

can also use silver/golden felt tip pens or glitter glues.
■ Using a marker, trace the glass on the plastic mesh.
■ Cut the plastic mesh along the marks of the marker. Stick it behind the frame using a hot glue gun and let it dry.
■ Your earring holder is ready. Hang your earrings on it.

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 story is written by Vidhi Batra? Ans:	Q: Name any two apparatus in the Science Experiment - Acid, Neutral or Base? Ans:	Q: Where is The Forbidden City situated? Ans:
Q: How old is Eva Williams in the story 'Fight Your Fears'? Ans:	Q: When is Kargil Vijay Diwas celebrated? Ans:	Q: Which is the most common form of bullying? Ans:
Q: Which story talks about drones? Ans:	Q: Which school organised a special assembly on World Emoji Day? Ans:	Q: Can you name four useless body parts? Ans:

Name: Class: School:

Results of Read Play & Win-55: **Vansh Bhardwaj**, AIS Vas 1, V A; **Aahana Singhal**, AIS Noida, III F; **Sidharth Rana**, AIS PV, IX B

Colouring Fun



Send us the entries by post @ The Global Times Office, E-27, Defence Colony, New Delhi- 110024 or click a high resolution picture and email to: editor@theglobaltimes.in and the best entries will be published in GT.

Best entries for colouring fun



Tejas Rao, AIS Gur 46, III



Pakhi Gupta, AIS Noida, III H



Kartikeya Mehta, AIS Noida, III M

The (Agri)Culture of Life!

Ananta Walli
AIS Gur 43, IX B

Imagine how life would be
If agriculture wouldn't be

It would all be so hard
Without nature as our guard

We all love cheesy fries
Without ketchup, they're dry

Tomatoes, the fruit of farming
Without it, there is no calming

No movies without popcorn
No maize, no way to get corns

We won't get dishes so delicious
Without agriculture, it's obvious

We all love to eat our bread
Without wheat, hunger would spread

Imagine how life would be
If agriculture wouldn't be

It would all be so hard
Without agriculture playing its part 🇮🇳



Unreadable Me

Vrinda Rastogi, AIS Noida, VIII K

Read, read, read away
But you won't know me that way
Go ahead, read my expressions, my face
You'll never figure me out that way

Maybe look beyond the sunlight
Darkness lies in the depth of the night
Maybe go beyond the looks
Keep an eye on corners and nooks

Look beyond the gorgeous eyes
A hidden world of hurt and lies



Look beyond the cheerful smile
I might just be crying inside

Look with your heart, not just your eyes
You just may figure out who am I
It might turn out that I am nice
If you look at me without any bias 🇮🇳



A Finnish tourist was so infatuated by the statues that he hewed the ear of a statue and tried to run away with it. When discovered, he was punished and fined for \$17,000.

The Phantom City

Wisdom Tale



Ananya Gupta
AIS Saket, VII

This is a story about the School Of Educational Trips. The school was rather popular for its annual school trip. The school organized trips to the most unusual of places. Every year, the students waited eagerly for this annual affair. It was that time of the year again. The school was about to announce its trip. Preparations for the much awaited trip were already in full swing as stu-

dents could be seen discussing the clothes they would wear, the snacks they would take along, and the various activities they would indulge in. While none knew the chosen venue for the year, most students were hoping and praying that the trip would be to The Phantom City, which stood on the top of the hill, visible from their class windows. Every day the students peered out of the windows only to be awestruck by the majestic city, wondering what it truly entailed and wishing that they could visit it soon.

So, when the teachers sought suggestions for the annual trip, the students answered in unison: "Phantom City". The school authorities refused, not wanting to plan a trip which would be difficult to organize. The Phantom City, after all, was quite far away. And the rocky terrain that lead to the city could not be ignored either. But the students who had been dreaming of the city for far too long, persisted, which ended in the teachers finally giving in to their demand. A trip to Phantom City was announced and the

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students could not be more thrilled. The day of the trip finally arrived. The entire school was abuzz with excitement. But the news of unavailability of vehicles dampened their spirits. However, the students had now made up their mind and there was no stopping them from visiting the city of their dreams. Ergo, they decided to walk all the way to the top of the mountain. They did not stop or give up even when they were hungry, thirsty, or tired. They wanted to give up and turn around many times, but decided against it, as their passion to reach their destination was greater than any problem they were facing. Finally, after walking for 6 hours, they reached the top of the mountain and arrived at The Phantom City. They were amazed by the beautiful view that stood before them. They were glad they had not given up and had persisted against all odds. 🇮🇳

Moral: Always have the passion to reach your goal, come whatever may.



Roohafza mango smoothie

Evanshi Chowdhary, AIS Gur 43, III

Ingredients

Ripe mangoes (peeled)2
Milk1 glass
Ice cubes1/2 cup
Sugar4 tbsp
Roohafza4 tbsp

Method

- Take mangoes, Roohafza, milk, sugar and ice cubes in a mixer jar.
- Blend them together for a few seconds.
- Pour the smoothie in tall glasses and decorate it with diced mangoes or mango slices, and Roohafza.
- Your chilled yummy Roohafza mango smoothie is ready to serve.



Mehar Singh, AIS Vas 6, II

Q: Why did banana go to a doctor?
A: Because he was not peeling well.



Q: Why are teddy bears never hungry?
A: Because they are always stuffed.



Q: What did the left wall say to the right wall?
A: Meet me in the corner.



Q: Why is the prime minister not seen in the morning?

A: Because he is PM not AM.



Q: Why are frogs always happy?

A: Because they eat whatever bugs them.

I wish I could be a tree

Aviral Tyagi, AIS Vas1, III

I wish I could be a tree
And make the world pollution free
I take carbon dioxide
And give out oxygen
Swinging on me
Would be a real fun
I would provide fruits
And lots of food
I would give my branches
So that people can get wood
I would give everyone joy
And request all
To not break me like a toy
I wish I could be a tree
And give people
A feeling of ecstasy! 🇮🇳



POEMS



My school

Siya Nair
AIS Vas 6, IV

I love my school
My classmates are cool

My teacher is Surbhi ma'am
She is as sweet as strawberry jam

Amity is my school's name
It has a lot of good fame

I have many friends
We participate in all the trends

We play with toys
And sometimes make noise

Thursdays are test
Saturdays are rest

I love my school
My classmates are cool! 🇮🇳

Riddle Fiddle

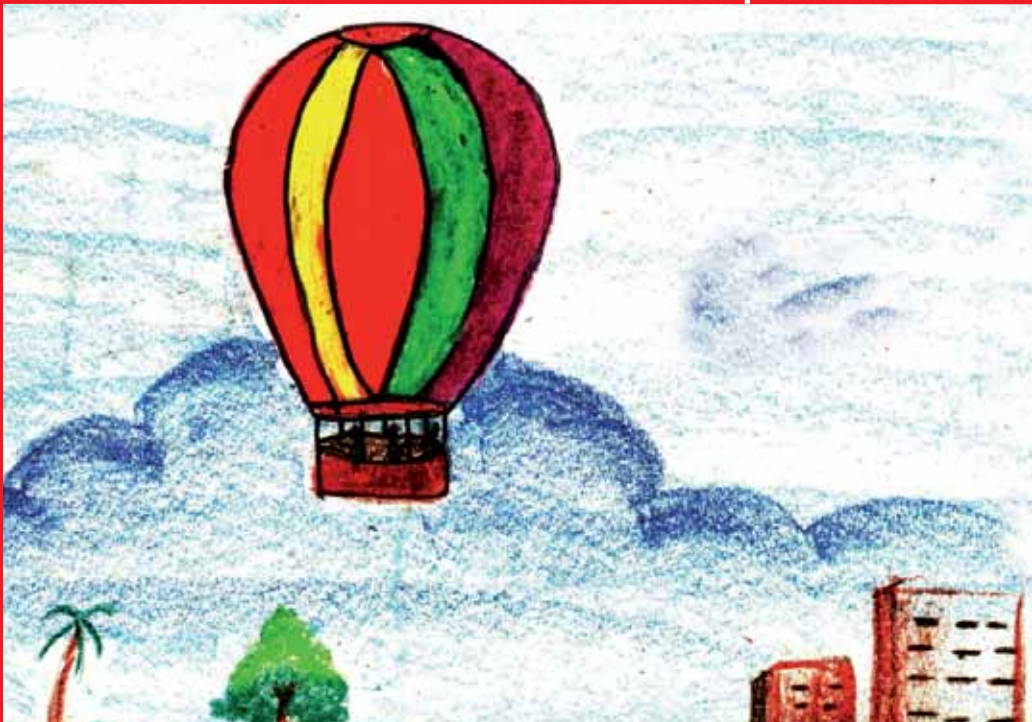
Aarav Khanna
AIS Saket, II

1. Which alphabet is a question?
2. Which alphabet can fly?
3. Which alphabet is a drink?
4. Which alphabet is a part of our face?
5. Which alphabet is in geometry box?
6. What is at the end of a rainbow?
7. What do you see only once in a year, twice in a week, and twice in forever?

Answers: 1.Y 2.B 3.T 4.I
5.D 6.W 7.E

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Arshita Mishra
AIS Vas 1, IV C



It's Me

Know me better!

Name: Myra Aggarwal

School: AIS Noida

Class: KG

Birthday: October 17

I like: Listening to stories, Barbie dolls, and cakes

I dislike: Getting up early in the morning

My hobbies: Dancing, colouring, and baking

My role model: My papa

My best friend: Saanvi

My favourite books: Cinderella, Hansel & Gretel

My favourite games: Hide & Seek, and Snakes & Ladder

My favourite Mall: Mall of India

My favourite food: Curd, rice and dal

My favourite teacher: Preeti ma'am

My favourite subject: Drawing

I want to become: A Doctor

I want to be featured in GT because: It is a great platform where everyone can spot you. Plus, I will get to be in the school newspaper! My parents would be very happy.



The Dutch sea captain, Jacob Roggeveen was the first European visitor to set foot on Eastern island.

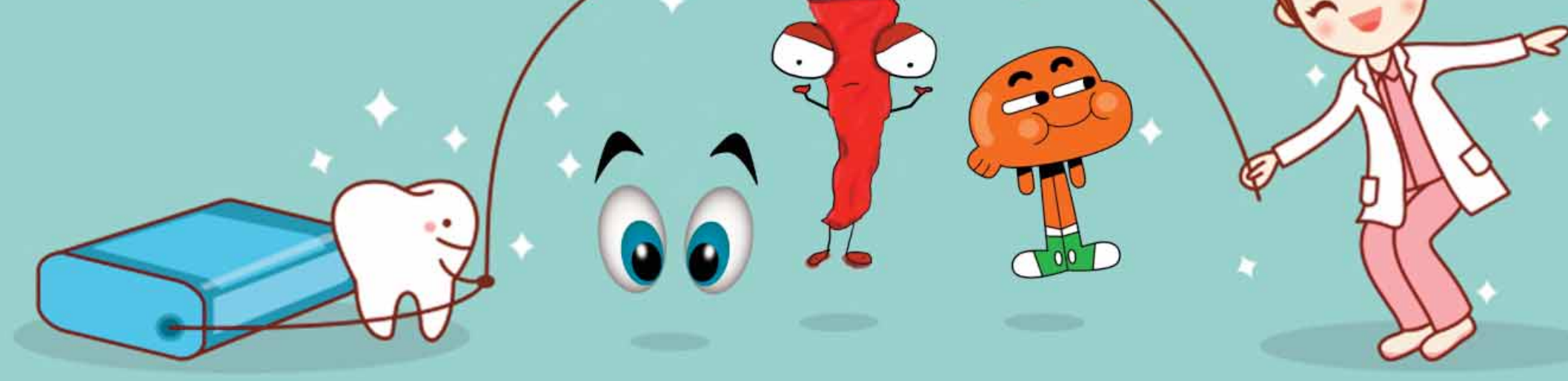


Easter Island

Illustration: Ravinder Gusain, GT Network

Useless body parts

Evolution Due To Revolution!



Ankur Banga, AIS Gur 43, Alumnus

Humans are a highly evolved species with abilities that no one else can even come close to. Our intelligence and sensory abilities are quite extraordinary. But this human body is a result of centuries of evolution, every change tackling every need encountered. Most of these changes clearly turned out to be extremely useful. However, there were some that still seem quite redundant.

Eyebrows

First off, let's just state that eyebrows are quite useful for facial expressions.

Try imagining your angry face without the bent eyebrows. But in theory, scientists hypothesise that eyebrows may have been created to ward off beads of sweat and rain drops trying to enter your eyes. Might seem useful, but it's nothing that eyelashes cannot handle. Another theory suggests that they are a part of your identity. A study conducted in MIT stated that people were less likely to recognise celebrities without their eyebrows than without their eyes. To conclude, barely any use, but it is a participant in fashion trends! Feather brows, brow carving, dragon brows and many more, which wouldn't have been possible otherwise.

Appendix

The most famous vestigial organ, as taught in every science class. A vestigial organ is one that has lost its purpose through evolution and now it's just there, inactive. The human appendix is believed to be a remnant of what used to be a larger fermenting chamber in our stomach. But since humans lost the need to eat uncooked food, grass, and raw plants, it is quite obsolete. But a few recent research reports claim that it is actually a hangout spot for bacteria. Healthy ones, don't worry! What was once necessary for survival now sits idle by the intestine with nothing to do and sometimes ends up giving pain.

Wisdom teeth

Clearing the childhood fairytale misconception first - no, they do not grow as you grow older and 'wiser'. In fact, human teeth don't change size at all. They're already formed and ingrown. They simply erupt from inside your jaws to the surface once the body feels that they need to be used. Shocking, right? In fact, their proper growth depends on the way you use them, much like most of the organs. Wisdom teeth are usually a result of need for better grinding and digestion of food that we consume, but now that we have cooked and soft food since birth, our teeth don't grow to their full capacity.

Darwin's tubercle

Fancy name, right? Anyway, Darwin's tubercle refers to the small skin fold at the top of your ear. This small and flexible curve that forms about 10 percent of the ear. A few reports actually do claim that it may have been a joint that allowed the ear to swivel or flop down. Kind of like elephants. Being able to flap your ears would definitely be fun.

Evolution is a theory that traces the development of our own self. Up until now, it has worked out quite perfectly and these examples are just the proof that nothing in the world is perfect, but it's just a matter of getting used to.

What's in a name?

A Creative Thought Or A Political Whim?

Irina S., AIS Vas 6, XI

Renaming towns, streets and roads appears to be one of the favourite pastime for our political parties over the years. From history to mystery, they seem to have changed plenty and have reasoned it all.

Name: Aurangzeb Road
Renamed: Dr APJ Abdul Kalam Road

But why? "When we think of Aurangzeb, we think about cruelty and torture. Whereas APJ Abdul Kalam is known for his love and loyalty for the nation, his generosity and kindness. We need to correct the mistakes made in our history," read the proposal by BJP MP Maheish Girri to PM Narendra Modi. *Sure, from when on Aurangzeb*

Road all one can think of are the torture caused aeons ago and not the traffic that congests it today.

Name: Gurgaon
Renamed: Gurugram

But why? "Legend has it that the town derived its name from Guru Dronacharya; it was given as 'gurudakshina' to him by the Pandavas and hence it became Guru-gram, which, of course, in time got distorted to Gurgaon," said a Haryana government official as a reason for the change. *Sure, now when we head to Gurugram, it reminds us of Dronacharya. Right.*

Name: Race course
Renamed: Lok Kalyan Marg

But why? According to BJP's Meenakshi Lekhi, "The name

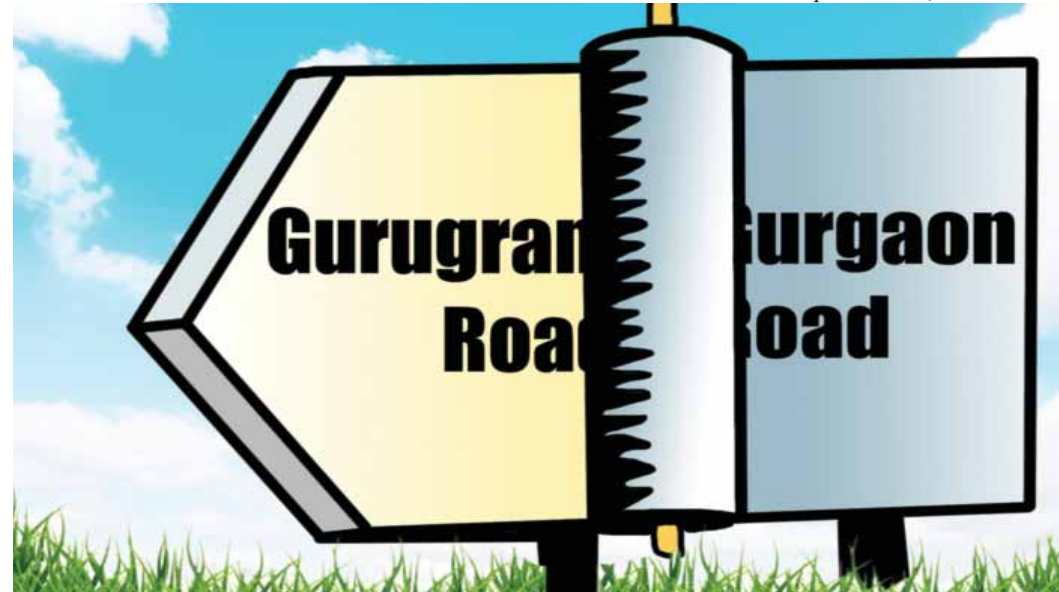
Race Course Road conveys a feeling of disassociation and it can't be the inspiration for any of our Prime Ministers." *Sure, the Prime Minister of one of the fastest developing economies has only Race Course' to seek inspiration from.*

Name: Park Street
Renamed: Sheikh Mujibur Rahman Road

But why? "The idea is to promote Indo-Bangladesh friendship. The two countries have collaborated on various issues, especially anti-terrorism," said NDMC member and BJP MP Meenakshi Lekhi.

Sure, with the name of the road changed, we have now managed to put an end to terrorism. If only changing names was the solution to all our problems.

Illustration: Deepak Sharma, GT Network



Deceiving friends

Our Best Friends Are Guilty Of These Lies

Sanya Goel, AIS Gur 43, XII

Life is fair, said no one ever. After all, there isn't a soul who has not come across betrayals and deceptions. But the betrayals that hurt us the most and are often the most hard to get past are the ones that our very own friends bring onto us. It is the lies they say before the tests begin. While some of these lies give us hope that we cling on to with sheer desperation throughout the hours we spend with increasing unproductivity, the others make us realise how the chicken feels when roasted on the grill. Take a look.

The "Even I haven't started studying" friend

We are all familiar with that one person who promises us that they will be standing by us through

thick and thin. This is the person who assures us that they too have most of their syllabus untouched for the exam tomorrow. Making sacred promises of flunking with you, they make you feel better about your situation. But alas, little did you know that those promises were fake and their syllabus was complete (something we realise only when the result is out). In reality, they happen to be I-Know-Everything Hermione Granger but disguise themselves and trick us to believe that they are I-Must-Know-Something Ron Weasley. This person, who has now scored incredibly high marks, tries to turn it around with a sentence that just makes us want to punch them right in the face: "I have no clue how I scored so much, I didn't even study properly." At least, Jon Snow really did know nothing.

The "I'm totally going to top this test" friend

This person is perhaps related to dementors; what else can explain the joy they derive in making others nervous? These are the ones telling you that they have studied everything and will top the exam tomorrow. While this may sound like an ordinary statement, it is indeed nothing short of a heart failure inducing trauma for someone who is still contemplating opening the book. When the same friend scores below average marks in the exam, they try to blame the teacher for unfair marking.

The only thing that you can thank these people for is that they motivate you to pull up your socks higher than ever before. Deceit, no matter of what kind, always hurts, and always teaches you to move on.



It is believed that these statues were carved out of solidified volcanic ash with the help of basalt-stone hand chisel.

Amitians at top

CBSE Board Exam Achievers Felicitated



Chairperson, Chief Guest and Special Guest of Honour give the award to CBSE board achiever

Induja Tyagi & Alisha Taneja,
GT Network

On July 11 2018, Amity Institute of Competitive Examination (AICE) organised a grand felicitation ceremony at AUUP Noida, to celebrate achievements of the students of Amity International schools who scored magnificently well in their CBSE Board Examinations 2018. Students from both Class X and XII were congratulated and felicitated for their outstanding performance. The event was graced by the presence of Dr (Mrs.) Amita Chauhan, Chairperson, Amity Group of Schools and RBEF. Dr Akhilesh Gupta a senior scientist with the Department of Science and Technology, Government of India, was the Chief Guest at the occasion. Dr. Rajiv Sharma, Head, Technology Missions Division, was the Special Guest for the occasion. The event started with Renu Singh, Principal, AIS Noida delivering the welcome address. As she welcomed the

august gathering one could feel the excitement amidst the students about getting rewarded for their hardwork. Dr Akhilesh Gupta congratulated the students for their winsome feat. Dr Rajiv Sharma shared some very beautiful golden words with the achievers, "Success should not go to the head and failure should not reach the heart."

Thereafter, B N Bajpai, Advisor (R & D) Amity Group of Schools, presented a report on the overall results of Amity schools and shared Amity's growth. He was very elated to inform that the total number of medals awarded have increased from 218 in 2016 to a staggering 1018 in 2018! The awards and medals were given in various categories like: Superachievers (specially abled winners), Synchro toppers, Subject toppers, School toppers, Perfect 100. Dr (Mrs) Amita Chauhan, narrated a story wherein she emphasized on the importance of learning. "The day you stop learning is the day you stop

growing", she resonated loud and clear amidst the echoes of big round of applause. She advised that one should never be overwhelmed by the success one has gained. Rather, a person should always remain grounded, humble and grateful towards Almighty. One must always love, respect and value the ones who have silently contributed to one's success in various ways. Major highlight of the event was when a proud parent, Vivek Gupta, father of Anshika Gupta, from AIS Noida who got All India Rank 2 in CBSE Class X examinations delivered a special speech thanking state of the art infrastructure and good teachers for his daughter's accomplishments.

The meritorious students were awarded with gold medals and trophies which were shining as bright as their faces. Celebrations ended with the Chairperson urging the students to carry the legacy of Amity forward and keep working hard towards a brighter future. 🇮🇳



Cheerful team Amity with their mentor at ZAMUN 2018, Slovakia

When leaders debate

At ZAMUN 2018 Amitians Talk The Real

Six students from different branches of Amity International Schools participated in Žilina Model United Nations (ZAMUN 2018) held at Slovakia from April 19-24, 2018. The opportunity was extended by Dr (Mrs) Amita Chauhan, Chairperson, Amity Group of Schools and RBEF. Event was organised and coordinated under the aegis of AERC. The participating students were Resham Talwar, AIS Saket; Krish Sharma, AIS Pushp Vihar; Vaishant Thakur and Ishaan Jain, AIS Noida; Aryan Punia, AIS Gurugram 46 and Jintatsu Asada from Amity Global School Gurugram.

Total 19 schools across Europe participated in ZAMUN 2018. Amity students participated in committees like UNESCO, Human Rights and General Assembly and debated on current issues like Rohingya crisis with great conviction. Resham Talwar and Vaishant Thakur got honourable mention in UNESCO while Aryan Punia got honourable mention in Human Rights Committee. Krish Sharma and Resham Talwar won honourable mention in the General Assembly. Amitians also left their imprints at ZAMUN 2018 by winning awards and accolades for their

good debating capabilities. They were immensely applauded for their well researched, knowledge driven debates coupled with good demeanour and balanced behaviour, thus realizing the mission of Amity to nurture creative and sensitive change making leaders of 21st century.

It was a holistic learning and cultural awareness experience for the students as they also got to stay with the host families thus imbibing their culture and sharing theirs. Amitians also paid a visit to Indian Embassy located in Vienna and toured some very famous historical buildings of Vienna and Zilina. 🇮🇳

Hindi Natya Utsav

AIS Mayur Vihar

The school organized its annual Inter-Amity skit competition 'Hindi Natya Utsav' on May 9, 2018 under the guidance of the Dr (Mrs) Amita Chauhan, Chairperson Amity Group of Schools and RBEF. Rakesh Kumar an Independent Film Maker, and Prashant Negi, Co Founder & Executive Director, Abeer Entertainment, were the Chief Guests. Students gave some moving performances like a skit on 'Vridhawastha' which impressed everyone. AIS



Cheerful team at Hindi Natya Utsav

Saket won first prize in both junior and senior categories while AIS, Mayur Vihar and AIS, Pushp Vihar got second prize in junior and senior categories respectively. AIS, Vas1 and AIS, Vas-6 won third prize in junior and senior categories.



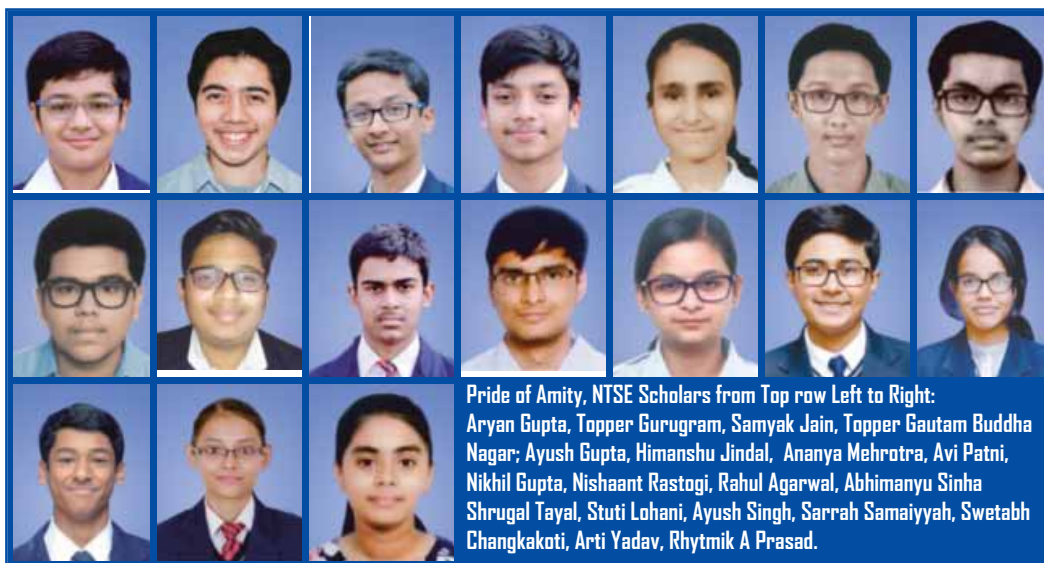
Children dressed up as lovely emojis

World Emoji Day

AIS Vasundhara 6

To mark the importance of emojis in our everyday conversations, a special assembly was conducted by Class V D, on the occasion of World Emoji Day. The day is celebrated on July 17 every year worldwide, and commemorates the expressions of emotions through pictures. Students came wearing masks and t-shirts with various kinds of emojis. They shared various fun facts and information about this new universal language of visual pictographs that has become immensely popular. The assembly brought out the idea of identifying and expressing emotions in an effective and healthy manner, while also becoming sensitive towards the emotions of other people and reacting to them politely.

NTSE 2018 ruled by Amitians



Pride of Amity, NTSE Scholars from Top row Left to Right: Aryan Gupta, Topper Gurugram, Samyak Jain, Topper Gautam Buddha Nagar; Ayush Gupta, Himanshu Jindal, Ananya Mehrotra, Avi Patni, Nikhil Gupta, Nishaant Rastogi, Rahul Agarwal, Abhimanyu Sinha Shrugul Tayal, Stuti Lohani, Ayush Singh, Sarrah Samaiyah, Shwetabh Changkakoti, Arti Yadav, Rhythmik A Prasad.

Scholarships Coloured With Amity Hues

Amitians once again proved their scholastic mettle and outstanding aptitude in Science and Math by bagging all the top ranks with brilliant scores at level -1 of the very prestigious NTSE 2018*, one of the oldest and very highly acclaimed scholarship exams in India and world. It's a matter of huge pride for Amity that 17 out of top 20 ranks in states of Haryana, Delhi and UP have

been bagged by Amitians. Two students deserve a very special mention for their exceptional achievements at NTSE 2018. **Aryan Gupta** of **AIS Gurugram 46**, who got **4th rank in Haryana** and also topped Gurugram district, and **Samyak Jain** of **AIS Noida** who got **8th rank in UP** and also topped in **Gautam Buddha Nagar district**. The table has list of all the glorious NTSE 2018 Level

-1 scholars of Amity.

*NTSE is a prominent talent search exam devised by NCERT to identify and nurture talented students with exceptional aptitude in Science and Math. The students are evaluated for their mental, linguistic and scholastic aptitude. Each year around two thousand NTSE scholarships are awarded for different stages of education. 🇮🇳

Glorious NTSE Scholars		
Name of Scholar	Rank	School
Aryan Gupta	4	AIS Gur46
Topper Gurugram		
Samyak Jain	8	AIS Noida
Topper Gautam Buddha Nagar		
Abhimanyu Sinha	7	AIS Gur 46
Ayush Singh	7	AIS Saket
Ayush Gupta	9	AIS Gur 43
Shwetabh Changkakoti	11	AIS Saket
Himanshu Jindal	12	AIS Gur 46
Rhythmik A Prasad	13	AIS Vas 6
Sarrah Samaiyah	13	AIS Saket
Stuti Lohani	13	AIS Noida
Avi Patni	13	AIS Noida
Arti Yadav	14	AIS Vas 1
Nikhil Gupta	15	AIS Noida
Ananya Mehrotra	16	AIS Noida
Shrugul Tayal	16	AIS Noida
Rahul Agarwal (AFYCP)	16	AIS Noida
Nishaant Rastogi	19	AIS Noida

The festival of Tapati has been held by the few residents of the Island in remembrance of the Rapa Nui people’s culture. The festival involves a lot of dancing and wood carving.
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Easter Island

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Indeed...old is gold!

Behold The Notable Architectural Wonders of the World!

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Humans are capable of creating amazing things, and nothing proves this more than the astounding structures and architectural wonders that they built centuries ago, which are still standing strong. Here’s bringing to you a number of such breathtaking structures that are famous for their unique designs and picturesque legacy, yet the history behind them is known to a very few.

The Forbidden City, China

Situated in Beijing, it was a complex structure put to use by the Ming and Qing Dynasties. The construction of the enrapturing ancient town started in

1406 and it was given its beautiful final touch in 1420. It is one of the largest ancient palatial structures in the world and a fruition of the traditional Chinese architectural achievements, which have stood the tests of time and disasters.

The Acropolis of Athens, Greece

Being one of the most popular archaeological sites in the city of Athens, The Acropolis holds within itself one of the most recognizable monuments of the world - the Parthenon. It is an ancient citadel located on a high rocky outcrop dating back to the 5th century. It’s ethe-

real beauty still attracts tourists from all over the world!

Tower Bridge, UK

Located next to the Tower of London, the bridge provides an exquisite, breath-taking view of the city of London from a height of 42 meters above the river Thames. The installation of glass floors in the walkways provides an added appeal. Since 1982, an exhibition is organised every year which enlightens people about the history and

facts related to the striking bridge. The fact that its modern aspects only add to its glory indeed makes it a very unique piece of architecture!

The Leaning Tower of Pisa, Italy

It is indeed one of most remarkable architectural beauties of medieval Europe. Initially, the tower wasn’t supposed to exist in its present ‘leaning’ form, but because its foundation lay on soft soil, it tilted to one side resulting in a magnificent view. The tilted cylindrical tower has eight storeys with six of them open to public. Indeed, a faulty piece of art holds a unique charm!

The Great Pyramids, Egypt

The pyramids were built between 2580-2560 BC and they served as royal

tombs to the Egyptian ‘Pharaohs’, who were very ambitious and proud of their smooth as well as ‘textured’ triangular structures. The most popular ‘Great Pyramid of Giza’ remained one of the tallest structures in the world for more than 3800 years, and their sight in today’s world still holds a special opulence. The mystery they hold inside is still a matter of intrigue for historians!

The Taj Mahal, India

The iconic monument had to find a mention because of its serene beauty. The fact that it was a mausoleum built by the Mughal king Shah Jahan for his queen, and that it took 20 years and 20,000 craftsmen to build it, only proves how an architectural wonder stands the test of patience and time. The intricate artwork and inscriptions carved upon the monument add to its timeless grace. More power to unconditional and timeless love!



New lesson



I've a confession

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Once, our English teacher had given us an assignment to write. Feeling lazy, I didn’t complete it. The next day when I went to school, almost everyone had done it. The thought of getting punished scared me. I missed the morning assembly and copied one of my friend’s assignment. And due to lack of time, I didn’t even change the names that he had mentioned. The class started, and the teacher began to check our homework. Soon it was my turn. She saw it and was very impressed. Then, it was my friend’s turn - the same friend whose assignment I had copied. The teacher took notice of this and stared at me from across the classroom. Suddenly, she asked everyone in the class to applaud for my friend’s hard work. I froze where I sat. I felt extremely guilty and ashamed about it. From then on, I promised myself that I will complete all my assignments on time.

GT Picture it Photo Contest 7

Last Date
July 30,
2018

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

GT Travels to Norway



Rishi Gupta and Aryan Bachhetty, AIS MV, XI, visited Norway. The picture was clicked at Arendal, Norway. The Arendal region is known to be a beautiful coastal area. It is a popular holiday destination that attracts tourists and travellers from around the world.

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