

May You Shine Through



Dr Amita Chauhan
Chairperson

My dear children, as your examinations approach, I wish all of you the wisdom, strength and clarity to apply your knowledge to the best of your abilities. May you be blessed with calmness, confidence and coherence of mind, body and spirit during this crucial phase. But, as you prepare to write your exams, remember that they are only one part of your life – not your entire life. Think of these examinations as a compass which are meant to give direc-

tion to your learning, and help you discover what excites you and what does not. Exams are designed to guide you in your choice of subjects and later, your career. Every moment teaches us something, making life itself a continuous examination – filled with challenges as well as opportunities. Those who face these challenges with resilience emerge as true winners.

Each one of you is unique, with your own way of learning. Trust that individuality, and strive to become a better version of yourself. Evaluations help you understand your learning, but they do not define you. So, take a deep breath, trust what you have studied, and believe in yourself. For, as the Bhagavad Gita (Chapter 3; Verse 5) reminds us: श्रेयान्स्वधर्मो विगुणः परधर्मात्स्वनुष्ठितात् (Better is one's own duty, even imperfectly done, than another's done perfectly). So, write your exams to grow wiser and stronger, even as you strive for excellence.

Continuing Amity's streak of excellence, 7 Amitians won accolades at The Queen's Commonwealth Essay Competition 2025. Organised by The Royal Commonwealth Society, the competition saw 53,434 entries, from 56 Commonwealth countries. 🇬🇧

The stage is set



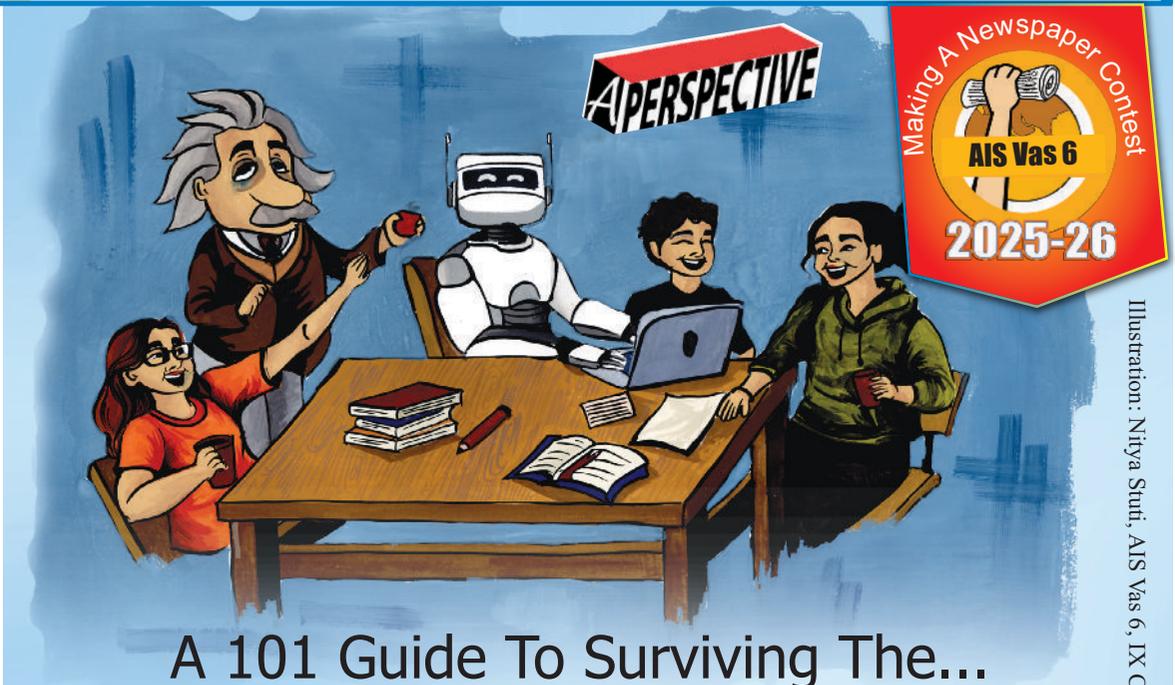
Sunila Athley
Principal, AIS Vas 6

Looking back at the achievements of the year gone by, we are reminded that an aspirational youth is not just a demographic milestone – it's the need of the hour. Today, the call to our youth is clear: transition from being job seekers to job creators. By fostering entrepreneurial skills and an innovative mindset, our students not only secure their own futures but also become the voice of a strong and future-ready country.

The vision of *Viksit Bharat* is not a distant dream; it's a roadmap. Since independence, India has navigated distinct decades: traversing the agrarian revolution, the manufacturing boom, and the strengthening of our national defence. Today, we've moved beyond the stereotypical career paths, significantly opening doors across every sector for the youth.

It was a moment of immense pride to witness the recent Republic Day ceremonies, where the Armed Forces band played 'Vande Mataram' – shirking off the remnants of the colonial era; symbolising a nation that's proud of its indigenous identity. Our respected Chairperson ma'am believes that the future citizenry is shaped within the four walls of the classroom. What we teach today determines what India becomes tomorrow. To our students: the stage is set, the ecosystem is supportive, and the country is waiting for you to lead.

Heartfelt commendation to the Editorial Board, operating beyond demanding schedules, independently and diligently. 🇬🇧



A 101 Guide To Surviving The... ...Prompteolithic era

Naisha Das, AIS Vas 6, IX C

The Paleolithic Era, the age of fire and stone, belonged to our ancestors. The era of WiFi belongs to us, the proud residents of the Prompteolithic period. While our ancestors built entire empires without internet access, we rely on AI to fix our grammar, polish our thoughts, solve problems, and even make us sound more 'authentic'. Ironically, in the attempt to sound more human, we have all started sounding suspiciously similar.

To think or not to think

That is the question, after all. If Shakespeare lived today, he would probably replace his original with the subheading above. Somewhere in the process of crafting the perfect instruction for our favourite chatbot, we end up solving the dilemma ourselves. A problem well defined is a problem half-solved, and our grey cells are fully capable

of dealing with the second half just as efficiently as any cluster of artificial neurons, provided we actually let them.

Mirage of original thought

"There is no such thing as an original idea," a group of students confidently quote Mark Twain to their teachers the moment they notice their essays all sound alarmingly alike. A 2025 survey says that over 80 percent college students used AI tools for academic work, with more than half depending on them daily. Teachers today read essays with one hand and run them through AI checkers with the other. At this rate, the only original thing in our assignments might be the name written at the top.

Ask AI (and regret it)

If you are a Homo Sapien, curiosity is practically built into your DNA. AI has a tremendous advantage over search engines because it answers

extremely specific doubts. Until one day you ask whether humans ever rode dinosaurs and it replies with a confident "Of course!". Suddenly, your innocent five-minute research session can go in two very different directions. One moment you are reviewing cell theory and two hours later you can recite every Formula One Grand Prix winner since 2010. As usual, you end up with everything except what is actually in your biology syllabus.

Great scientists might have used it to speed up discoveries, or Newton might have simply photographed the falling apple and turned it into a Ghibli style scene instead of discovering gravity. We will never know. What we do know is that AI will evolve from a young horse to a full speed Ferrari before you finish writing your prompt; so you might just grab the reins and ride it like a sports car, with utter caution, and hope it does not crash like the metaverse.

Much more than just ink on paper

Every publication, is more than ink on paper. It reflects the commitment of the Editorial Board members. Over the past few months, they have explored diverse themes with diligence. Each article serves as a reminder that learning is not limited to textbooks; it extends way beyond that;



Shweta Tomar
GT Coordinator

finding its way into observation, and finally in expression. From conceptualising to publishing, this edition's journey requires perseverance which Amitians demonstrate commendably, thanks to respected Chairperson ma'am, whose vision and support creates meaningful platforms for

students to explore their potential. We appreciate the efforts of the Editorial Team and everyone who has helped bring this edition to life, especially our coordinators, Ms Rimli Mukherjee and Ms Ritu Nagar. Readers, as you turn the pages, read on with curiosity, for within them are not just articles, but the sincere voices of a generation learning to think, question, and lead.