

Pride in every milestone



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Watching my students excel and perform has always been a source of twofold joy for me. First, it fills me with immense pride as an educator to see them outshine and contribute to India's journey towards becoming a global superpower, a vision envisioned by our Founder President. Second, I feel deeply fulfilled as a mother, witnessing my children achieve one milestone after another. This year, that pride has only grown stronger as we celebrate two remarkable achievements

that truly reflect the spirit of Amity. Our Class X CBSE board results have been exceptional, with a 100% success rate and 1,288 students scoring above 90%. Two of our students have achieved the extraordinary feat of securing a perfect 500. This success stands as a testament to the dedication and synergy of our principals, teachers, and parents. Their unwavering commitment ensures that our students not only develop an academic inclination but also cultivate discipline and a lifelong love for learning.

Equally inspiring is the achievement of our alumna, Saumya Chauhan, now at Rice University, Houston, Texas. Along with her team, she has developed AGILE—Accessible Gynaecology Innovation & Learning Equipment, a low-cost model that enables safe training for uterine biopsies. The project was also honoured with the 'Best Interdisciplinary Engineering Design Team' award at the university's annual Harrell and Carolyn Huff OEDK Engineering Design Showcase. Saumya's journey reflects the scientific temperament nurtured at Amity through research initiatives, hackathons, and science fairs -platforms where curiosity is transformed into meaningful innovation. These moments bring immense happiness and a profound sense of fulfilment. May our students continue to carry forward the values they have imbibed and make a meaningful difference wherever life takes them. 🇮🇳

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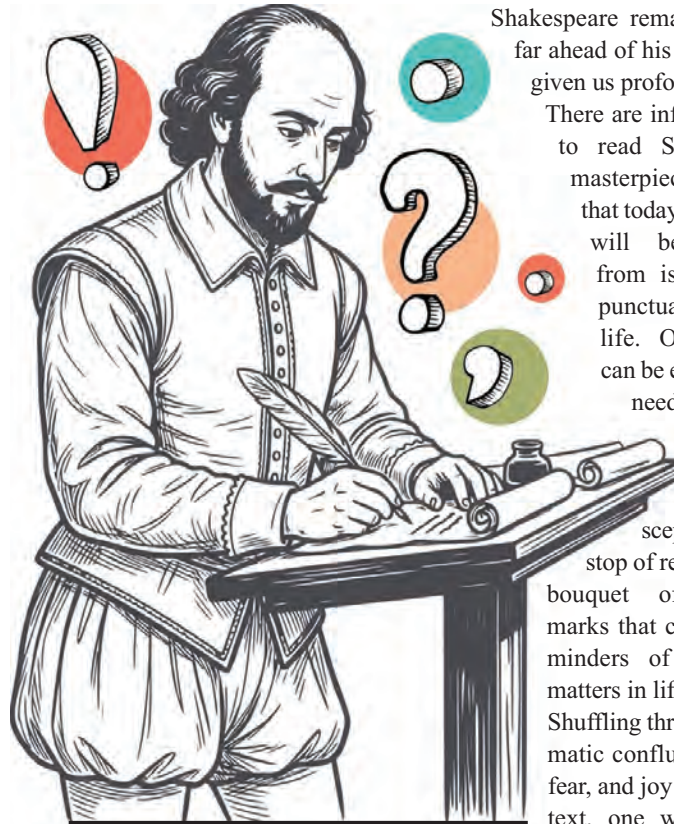
On April 12, 2026, India said goodbye to not just a singer, but an entire era. Asha Bhosle, lovingly known as Asha Tai, has left behind a world filled with music, memories, and magic. From the playful *Kajra Mohabbat Wala* to the energetic *Dum Maro Dum* and the soulful *Yeh Kya Jagah Hai Doston*, her voice could do it all. Her versatility made her special, and her music continues to live on in millions of hearts.

Asha Tai was born into a family of great musicians, including her father Deenanath Mangeshkar and her elder sister, the legendary Lata Mangeshkar. Growing up in such a talented family was not easy. She was often compared to Lata ji, especially in her early career, but she stayed focused on creating her own unique identity. When someone close to you is already so famous, it can feel like a huge weight to prove yourself. As the youngest sibling in a family of achievers, I know it can sometimes feel difficult to find your own identity. This is why Asha Tai is so inspirational. Instead of feeling overshadowed, she worked hard, stayed patient, and experimented with different kinds of music, becoming a star in her own right. Even in her later years, she continued to perform at concerts, winning the love of the younger generation. She also loved cooking and, at 70, started her own restaurant, proving that there is no age limit to following one's passion. Just like Asha Tai, we can all discover our own strengths and shine in our own way. Everyone's journey is different - and that is what makes it special. 🇮🇳

Shakespearean guide to life



The Play Of Punctuation In Our Lived Stories



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How farsighted can a storyteller be? Let William Shakespeare be the yardstick! He may not have predicted the rise of Gen Z readers and Alpha 'GOATS', but he foresaw a world that thrived on multiple narratives, impulsive decisions, pre-biased notions and loud opinions. As the world marks his 462nd birth anniversary on April 23, one must emphasise how

Shakespeare remains a writer far ahead of his time and has given us profound lessons.

There are infinite reasons to read Shakespeare's masterpieces, but one that today's generation will benefit most from is the use of punctuation in real life. Our thoughts can be endless: They

need a comma of patience, a question mark of scepticism, a full stop of restraint, and a bouquet of quotation marks that can act as reminders of what truly matters in life.

Shuffling through the dramatic confluence of pity, fear, and joy in the Bard's text, one would realise

how a single pause - or the lack of it - changes everything. These pauses are the difference between wise and reckless choices, which can impact everything from academic choices to friendships and spending habits. Here's a Shakespearean masterclass on 'mental punctuation'...

Othello: The protagonist does not question what he hears. He trusts antagonist Iago blindly. He does not pause when he should, and later falls into excessive doubt and overthinking, which leads to his downfall.

Julius Caesar: The cunning orator

Mark Antony's rhetorical speech flows like a long sentence. He doesn't give the audience a moment to think, rather sweeps them on his side with a surge of emotions. He risked no full stops that could sway opinions.

Macbeth: The protagonist hears the witches' prophecy and becomes desperate to grab the crown. He chooses to stab King Duncan in his sleep, instead of taking a break to reflect on his recklessness.

Much Ado About Nothing: Apostrophe is heavily used to represent possession, trust, and how relationships are treated as 'ownerships'. However, when deception occurs, the sense of possession turns fragile, and eventually collapses.

In Shakespearean words, hamartia (an error of judgement) leads to hubris (an unreasonable feeling of pride), and eventually to a downfall. In real life, the youth often suffer not because of lack of knowledge but because they tend to react without the use of mental punctuation. It's key to ask, "Is it true?", when rumours create rifts in personal lives. When comparisons nip at your confidence, ask yourself, "Do I need this?".

Put a full stop by setting essential boundaries; because not everything needs your precious energy. This is just one life lesson he gives among many. If you still haven't read William Shakespeare, please do. I assure you, the impact it will have on your subconscious mind is nothing short of mesmerising. 🇮🇳

Dear Editor,

The article 'Guidance or gimmick?', published on page 6 of the GT edition dated April 13, 2026, offered a thought-provoking look at how, in today's world, society's expectations largely shape our definition of self-care. It also showed how its industry profits from our insecurities. What spoke to me the most was the notion that something as intimate as caring for ourselves has become a planned routine controlled by trends instead of actual needs. This raises a crucial question - when self-care becomes a compul-



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sion, does it remain care or become another source of stress? This article is a good reminder that self-care is a personal journey of slowing down and getting to know oneself better. Reiterating the article's essence: True wellness isn't something we can buy; it comes from those quiet moments of reflection. Thank you, The Global Times, for distinguishing between genuine care and superficial display.

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