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**“Embracing diversity and
celebrating unique stories.”**



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Insights From the *Principal*

A very common question by all the parents whose children have become mobile addicts. Print this also in the newsletter.

Question: My child does not listen to me and wants a mobile all the time. If I take the mobile from the child he stops eating and interacting with everyone. I am worried and scared of the situation. What should I do?

It's natural to feel worried when a child's behavior seems to be heavily influenced by technology use. The key to addressing this situation lies in understanding the root cause of your child's attachment to the mobile and introducing gradual, empathetic changes. Here are steps to help you:



1. Understand the Root Cause

Why does your child turn to the mobile? Is it boredom, habit, or a way to escape other stresses? Observing this can help you address the underlying issue.

2. Set Clear Boundaries and Consistent Rules

- Create a structured routine for mobile use. For example, allocate specific times for using the device, such as 30 minutes after homework or before dinner.
- Be consistent in enforcing these boundaries. Children respond better to clear and predictable rules.

3. Engage in Replacement Activities

- Offer alternative activities to fill the time your child spends on the mobile. These could include puzzles, crafts, board games, outdoor play, or storytelling.
- Involve yourself in these activities to make them more engaging and interactive.

4. Model Balanced Behavior

- Children often imitate their parents. Limit your own screen time and engage in activities together that do not involve screens, such as reading, gardening, or exercising.

5. Encourage Open Communication

- Have a calm conversation with your child about why excessive mobile use is harmful. Avoid scolding; instead, explain the benefits of a balanced lifestyle.
- Listen to your child's feelings and concerns. This can help reduce resistance and encourage cooperation.

6. Gradual Detachment

- Instead of abruptly taking the mobile away, gradually reduce the time spent on it. Replace screen time with family bonding activities that your child enjoys.

7. Seek Professional Support if Needed

- If your child's dependence on the mobile continues to impact their eating and social habits significantly, consider consulting a child psychologist. They can help identify deeper issues and guide you with specific strategies.

Remember, patience and empathy are crucial. Sudden changes may be met with resistance, but with consistent efforts and love, you can help your child develop healthier habits and a stronger connection with family and friends.

— Dr. Rashmi Singh
(Principal)

Parents' Involvement in a Child's Education and Its Impact



Parents play a pivotal role in shaping their child's educational journey. Their involvement not only complements the efforts of the school but also ensures holistic development in both scholastic and co-scholastic areas.

Consider the case of Riya, whose parents actively engage in her studies and extracurricular activities. They provide a supportive learning environment at home, participate in parent-teacher meetings, and encourage her to explore her interests. As a result, Riya excels academically, participates in competitions, and grows into a confident, well-rounded individual. Her parents' consistent involvement serves as a strong foundation for her achievements.

On the other hand, there is Aryan, a child with immense potential but minimal parental attention. Despite the school's best efforts, his progress remains stagnant as he lacks guidance and reinforcement at home. Homework remains incomplete, and his interests are not nurtured, leading to missed opportunities for growth. This highlights that even the most dedicated educators cannot replace the crucial role of parents in a child's development.

The changing landscape of education has moved away from rote learning to focus on conceptual understanding, critical thinking, and life skills. Schools are fostering environments for creativity and collaborative learning, but without active parental involvement, these efforts cannot achieve their full impact. Parents are essential not just for ensuring homework completion but also for encouraging curiosity, supporting extracurricular endeavors, and helping children develop resilience.

Moreover, emotional support from parents builds confidence, enabling children to take risks, overcome challenges, and embrace opportunities. Simple practices such as discussing school activities, providing a distraction-free study space, or attending their performances create a sense of value and motivation.

When schools and parents collaborate, children grow into capable, confident, and balanced individuals ready to face the future

— Dr. Rashmi Singh
(Principal)

Adapting to Every Learner: Embracing Inclusive Education for Holistic Development



Adapting to Every Learner: Embracing Inclusive Education for Holistic Development Inclusive education is not about creating a different education system for those who are different; it's about creating an education system that works for everyone.

At MIT World Peace School, we firmly believe that **"one size does not fit all."**

This philosophy is at the heart of our approach to teaching and learning. Every student is unique, with individual strengths, challenges, interests, and learning styles. As educators, it is our responsibility to adapt our methods and approaches to ensure that each student not only grasps the content but also thrives in their educational journey.

Our commitment to inclusive education means that we recognize the importance of matching teaching styles with the diverse learning styles of our students. It's not just about delivering content; it's about delivering it in a way that resonates with each student. Some students may excel in hands-on, experiential learning, while others may thrive in more traditional, lecture-based environments. Some students are visual learners, while others prefer auditory or kinesthetic methods. By understanding these differences, we are better able to support our students in their quest for knowledge.

MIT World Peace School implements a range of teaching strategies to cater to different learning preferences. Group work, individualized instruction, project-based learning, and the integration of technology are just a few examples of how we ensure that each student's learning needs are met. Our teachers are trained to identify these needs and respond in ways that promote engagement, understanding, and retention.

Inclusive education is not just about academic success. It also emphasizes the importance of emotional, social, and ethical development. At MIT World Peace School, we believe in nurturing the whole child, preparing them not only for academic challenges but also for life's various social and emotional situations. This holistic development is key to ensuring that students leave our institution not only with knowledge but also with the confidence and skills they need to succeed in the world beyond.

Through a well-rounded approach that includes mindfulness practices, extracurricular activities, leadership opportunities, and an inclusive school culture, we encourage students to explore their passions and develop their personalities. We value every student's individuality and celebrate the diversity that exists within our community. By doing so, we create a learning environment where students feel valued, understood, and empowered.

In a world that is rapidly changing and increasingly interconnected, it is crucial that education evolves to meet the diverse needs of all learners. At MIT World Peace School, we are committed to providing an education that is adaptable, inclusive, and holistic. By matching teaching styles with learning styles, we create an environment where every student can reach their full potential, not just as learners but as compassionate, well-rounded individuals. Together, we can ensure that all students have the tools they need to succeed—not just in school, but in life.

— **ALISHA AGGARWAL**
(Vice Principal)



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Embracing Diversity: Celebrating our unique stories'

In an increasingly interconnected world, the celebration of diversity is not just a moral imperative; it is a vital component of societal progress. As we navigate through the complexities of modern life, embracing diversity allows us to appreciate the richness of different cultures, perspectives, and experiences. This article explores the importance of diversity, the stories it brings, and how we can celebrate these narratives in our communities.

Diversity encompasses a range of characteristics, including race, ethnicity, gender, age, religion, ability, and socioeconomic status. Each of these facets contributes to the intricate tapestry of human experience. When we acknowledge and celebrate diversity, we gain access to a wealth of perspectives that can drive innovation, foster empathy, and enhance problem-solving.

Research shows that diverse teams outperform homogeneous ones. This is particularly true in creative fields where varied viewpoints can lead to groundbreaking ideas and solutions. Embracing diversity isn't merely about representation; it's about recognizing the unique value that each individual brings to the table.

At the heart of embracing diversity is the celebration of new stories. Every person carries a narrative shaped by their background, experiences, and culture. These stories are not only personal but also reflective of broader societal themes. When we listen to and share these narratives, we build bridges of understanding and foster a sense of belonging.

One of the most vibrant ways to celebrate diversity is through cultural festivals. These events provide a platform for communities to showcase their traditions, art, music, and cuisine. Whether it's a Diwali festival, a Pride parade, or a Chinese New Year celebration, these gatherings serve as powerful reminders of the beauty of human expression. They invite participation, encouraging individuals to step out of their comfort zones and engage with new cultures.

Education is key to embracing diversity. By integrating multicultural education into curricular, schools can cultivate an environment of respect and understanding from an early age. Workshops, seminars, and discussions can further raise awareness about the importance of diversity and the impact of systemic inequalities. When individuals are educated about different cultures and histories, they are better equipped to celebrate diversity in their daily lives.

To truly celebrate diversity, we must create inclusive spaces where everyone feels valued and respected. This involves not only recognizing differences but also actively working to dismantle barriers that marginalize certain groups. Companies, organizations, and communities can implement policies that promote inclusivity, such as diverse hiring practices, accessibility initiatives, and cultural competency training.

Open and honest dialogue is essential for understanding and embracing diversity. It is important to create spaces where individuals can discuss their experiences and perspectives without fear of judgment. Encouraging dialogue helps break down misconceptions and fosters a sense of community. It's about listening as much as it is about sharing, creating a reciprocal exchange of ideas and stories.

Embracing diversity is not merely a trend; it is a celebration of humanity. By valuing different stories and experiences, we enrich our communities and foster a culture of inclusivity. As we continue to navigate an increasingly diverse world, let us commit to not only recognizing our differences but also celebrating the unique narratives that shape our collective experience. Together, we can create a future where every story is heard, valued, and celebrated, enriching the tapestry of our shared humanity.

(Durva Salunke, 8th Jupiter)



Students

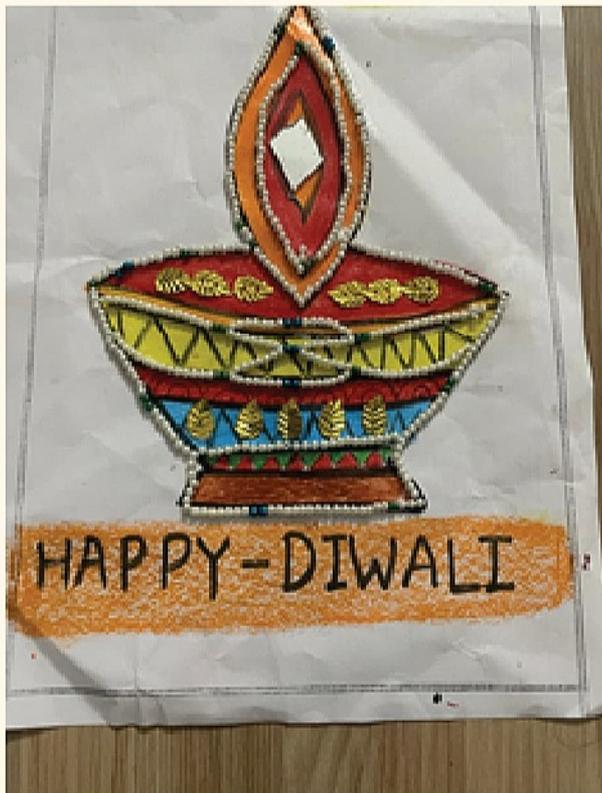
DRAWING BOOK



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Kavya Suraj Shinde
(Grade 1 - Seal)

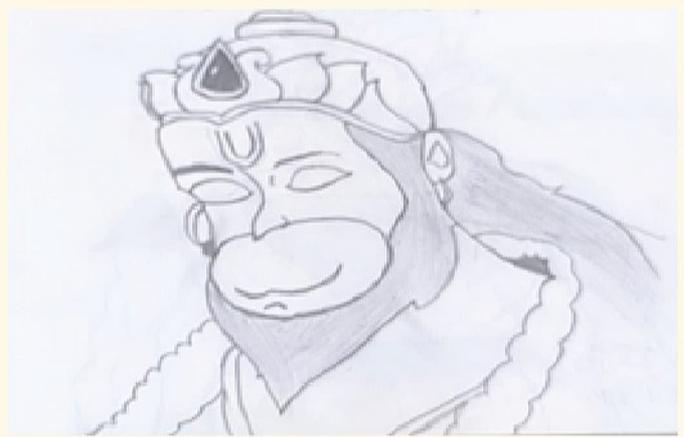


Shri Krishna Drawing by
Aarya Yogesh Ghodekar,
3rd, Turquoise



Ganapati Bappa Sketch by
Aarya Yogesh Ghodekar
3rd, Turquoise

Aarya Yogesh Ghodekar
(Grade 3 - Turquoise)



Aayush Nilesh Amritkar
(Grade 4 - Emerald)

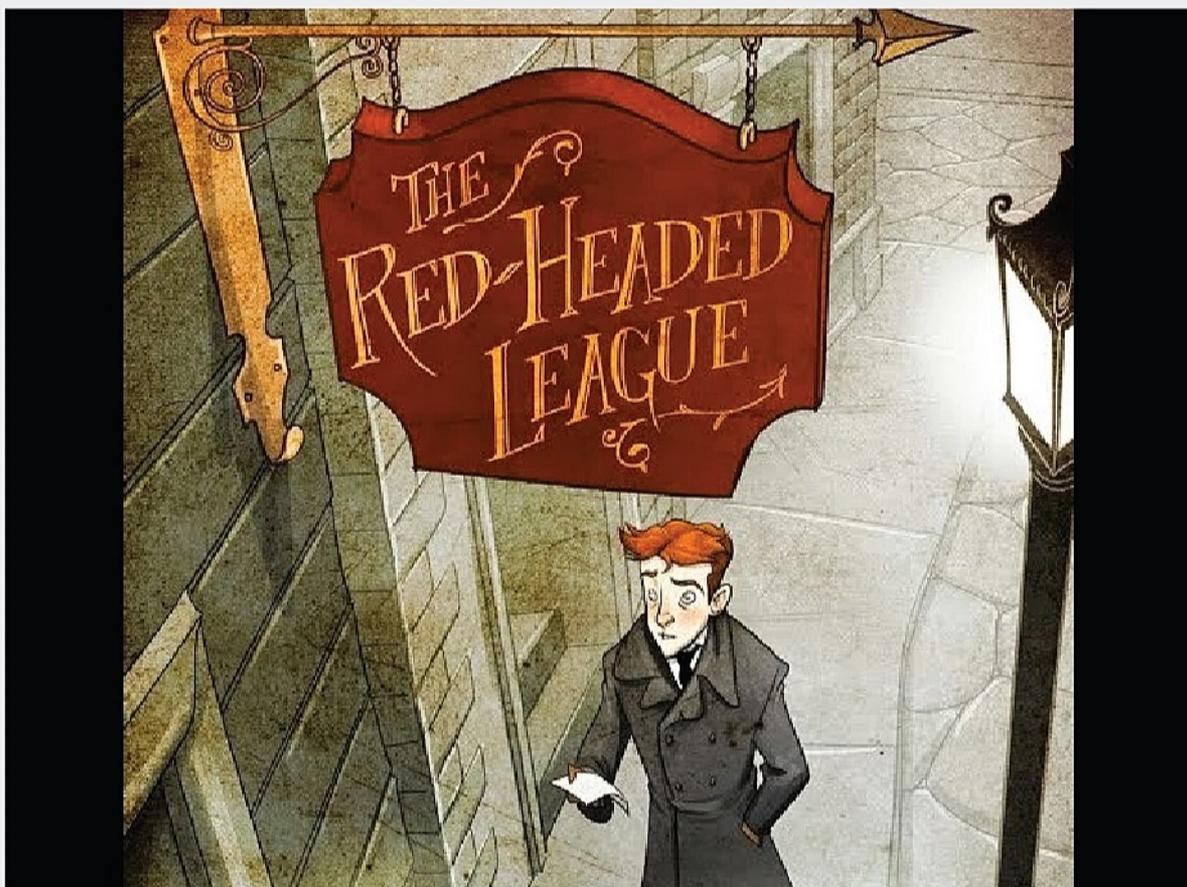
Exploring "The Red-Headed League": A Classic Sherlock Holmes Tale

"The Red-Headed League" is a captivating story by Arthur Conan Doyle featuring the famous detective Sherlock Holmes. The plot centers around Jabez Wilson, a red-headed pawnbroker who unexpectedly encounters a peculiar job offer. The Red-Headed League promises a generous salary for copying the Encyclopaedia Britannica, which excites Wilson. However, the organization abruptly disbands without explanation, leaving him confused and frustrated. In search of answers, Wilson turns to the brilliant detective Sherlock Holmes.

Holmes employs his exceptional observational skills and deductive reasoning to uncover a cleverly orchestrated scheme that goes beyond a simple job scam. The story delves into themes of deception, showing how appearances can often be misleading. Holmes represents intelligence and deduction, while Wilson's naivety highlights the vulnerability of individuals caught in clever traps. The villain, John Clay, embodies cunning and ambition, showcasing the darker aspects of human nature.

Filled with suspense and intrigue, the narrative keeps readers eager to discover the truth. This tale not only entertains with its engaging plot but also illustrates the importance of critical thinking and reasoning, ensuring its place as a timeless classic in detective fiction.

Tanishqa Janrao
(Grade 8th - Jupiter)





Shrinidhi Muli
(Grade 2nd - Angelfish)

Veda Kasbe
(Grade 4th - Topaz)

Dear aai, You are good mother in the world. You love me. My dear aai, You always be with ^{me}. You never let me cry. You are more intelligent. I will never lie to you. My dear aai, You teach me good things. I will always be with you whole life. I Love you mom.

Dear baba, You are best father in the world. You always love me. My dear baba, You never let me cry. You always be with me. when I say to bring 1 doll you fill my room with dolls. You always complete my all wishes. You help me when I need help. You always try your best to teach me good habits. You never let me feel alone.

I ♥ U Dad

Roll no. - 34.	From - Veda Mahesh Kasbe	4th Topaz	MIT-WPS Pune, Akash
To - Dad (Mahesh Kasbe)	To - Mom. Sangita Mahesh Kasbe.	♥	School



Diversity is what makes each of us special. It includes our different backgrounds, cultures, and experiences. When we add diversity to storytelling, we make stories richer and more interesting. Diverse stories let us learn about other people's lives and help us see things from their point of view. This can create understanding and empathy, allowing us to connect with people who may be very different from us.

One of the most important parts of diversity in storytelling is representation. People like to see characters who look like them or have similar experiences in books, movies, and shows. It helps them feel seen and understood. Diverse representation also opens our minds to new ideas, teaching us about cultures and traditions we might not know. For example, stories that explore different myths, like African legends or Asian folklore, bring exciting new ideas and characters to life.

However, creating diverse stories requires care and respect. If stories are not accurate, they can create or spread wrong ideas about certain groups. That's why it's important to research and sometimes even have people from those backgrounds tell their own stories.

Including diversity in stories can also lead to positive change. Stories like *The Hate U Give* and *The Kite Runner* deal with topics like racism and inequality, encouraging people to think about these issues. By embracing diversity, we make our world more welcoming and help everyone feel respected. Listening to different voices and experiences enriches our lives, builds empathy, and reminds us that every story matters. When we celebrate diversity, we make our shared world stronger and more connected.

Gaurav R Yadav
Grade XII Commerce

DASHAVATAR :

THE SAVIORS OF WORLD

The Dashavatara refers to the ten principal incarnations of Lord Vishnu, the preserver and protector in Hindu mythology. These avatars represent his descent to Earth during different epochs to restore dharma (cosmic order) and protect the universe from adharma (chaos). Here's a

Story weaving together the ten incarnations:

The Dashavatara: The Eternal Cycle of Dharma Long ago, when the universe was young, the forces of good and evil were in constant struggle. To preserve balance, Lord Vishnu vowed to descend to Earth whenever dharma was threatened. Each time, he took a unique form suited to the challenge.

1. Matsya (The Fish)

The first age saw chaos as a great flood threatened to engulf the world. To save life and knowledge, Vishnu appeared as Matsya, a giant fish. He warned King Manu of the deluge and guided his boat, carrying the seeds of life and sacred scriptures, to safety.



2. Kurma (The Tortoise)

When the gods and demons churned the cosmic ocean to obtain the nectar of immortality, the mountain used as a churning rod began to sink. Vishnu became Kurma, a giant tortoise, to support the mountain on his back and stabilize the process.



3. Varaha (The Boar)

The demon Hiranyaksha dragged the Earth into the cosmic ocean, leaving it submerged. To rescue it, Vishnu took the form of Varaha, a mighty boar, and dove into the waters. He lifted the Earth on his tusks and restored it to its place in the cosmos.



4. Narasimha (The Man-Lion)

Hiranyakashipu, Hiranyaksha brother, gained a boon that made him nearly invincible. Arrogant and cruel, he persecuted his son, Prahlada, a devotee of Vishnu. To bypass the boon, Vishnu appeared as Narasimha, a being who was neither man nor animal, and destroyed the tyrant at twilight, on a doorstep, using his claws.

5. Vamana (The Dwarf)

King Bali, a benevolent yet ambitious demon, conquered all three worlds. Disguised as a humble dwarf, Vishnu appeared as Vamana and requested three paces of land. When Bali granted his wish, Vishnu expanded to a cosmic form, covering the heavens and Earth in two steps and granting Bali the underworld as his third.



6. Parashurama (The Warrior with an Axe)

The Kshatriya (warrior) class grew tyrannical, oppressing sages and the common people. Vishnu descended as Parashurama, a Brahmin warrior wielding a fearsome axe. He destroyed the unrighteous Kshatriyas 21 times, restoring balance to society.



7. Rama (The Prince of Ayodhya)

In the age of Treta Yuga, the demon king Ravana terrorized the world. Vishnu appeared as Rama, an ideal prince and king. With the help of his devoted allies, including Hanuman, he defeated Ravana and established a reign of righteousness.



8. Krishna (The Divine Cowherd)

During the Dvapara Yuga, Vishnu came as Krishna to defeat numerous tyrants, most notably Kamsa and the Kauravas. Through his wisdom in the Bhagavad Gita, he guided Arjuna, teaching the principles of dharma and devotion.



9. Buddha (The Enlightened One)

In the Kali Yuga, Vishnu took the form of Gautama Buddha to teach compassion and non-violence, countering the corruption and cruelty spreading in society.



10. Kalki (The Warrior of the Future)

In the distant future, when Kali Yuga reaches its peak, Vishnu will incarnate as Kalki, a warrior on a white horse, to destroy evil and restore the world to its pristine state. Each avatar of Vishnu represents a timeless truth: the universe thrives on balance, and whenever that balance is disrupted, the divine ensures its restoration. The Dashavatara is not merely a tale of heroism but a reminder that dharma transcends time, uniting all ages in a cosmic dance of creation, preservation, and destruction.



TOP 5 UNCOMMON FESTIVALS OF INDIA YOU MAY HAVE NOT HEARD ABOUT

• It is said that in India, languages, cultures and festivals change after every mile. Today I will tell you about 5 such festivals about which you might have not heard or thought about.



1) Lathmar Holi — Barsana, Uttar Pradesh

The story behind this festival is quite interesting. Baal Krishna used to trouble Radha and other Gopis a lot. Radha and Gopis were all fed up with Krishna's playfulness and pranks. One day, on Holi, Krishna smeared colour on Radha and her friend's face. Radha and her friends took the Lathis (Sticks) near by them and they all started to thrash Krishna. Since that day, it is a tradition in Barsana to play Lathmar Holi to keep that mirthful legend alive.

2) Agni Keli — Karnataka

Agni Keli is an eight-day-long event held every April in Mangalore, Karnataka. And it features an all-out fire brawl, in which participants fling flaming branches straight at each other. This festival is mainly celebrated to honour The Goddess Durga, The Goddess of war and power.



3) Sakath Chauth/ Sankashti Chaturthi — MH

Sakath Chauth is one of the significant festivals in Hinduism. On this auspicious day, women observe fast and offer prayers to The Lord Ganesha for their children's well being, health and growth. This is dedicated to Lord Ganesha. It is celebrated on the 4th day of Krishna Paksha (New moon phase).



4) Teej — Bihar, Northern parts of India

Teej is a festival in which, married women observe fast and pray for the well being of her husband. Teej is Considered to be a hard festival to follow due to the strict rules that one who celebrates has to follow. This falls on the third day after the monsoon begins.

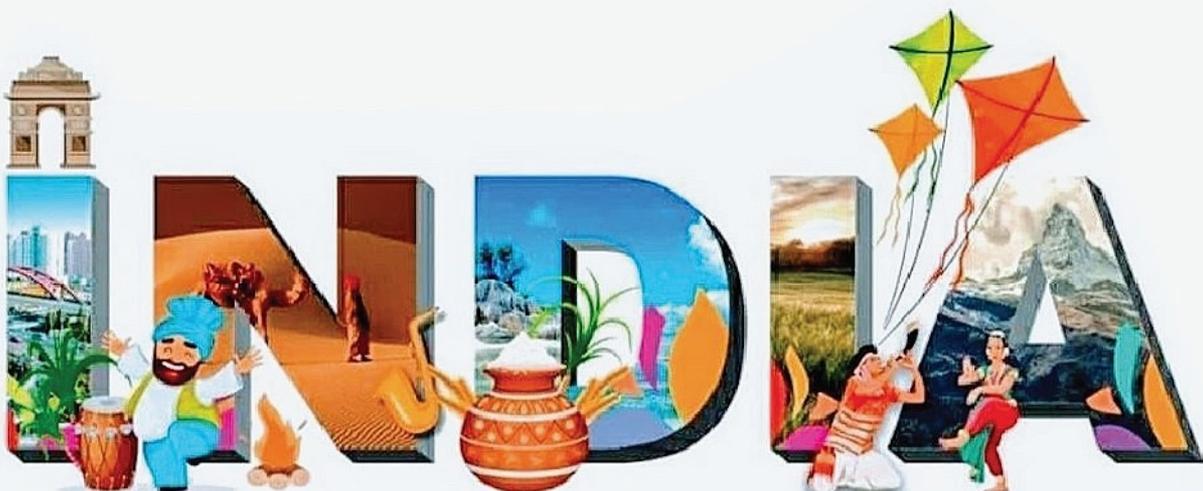
5) Raja Prabha/Mithuna Sankranti — Odisha

Raja Prabha is an inspiring harvest festival of Odisha which people celebrate the beginning of monsoon and honours Mother Earth. It is believed that during this period of time, Mother Earth undergoes menstruation. The people of odisha don't do any kind of farming, digging or something related to agriculture for 4 days, believing that it may hurt Mother Earth. The girls and all Women are not allowed to do any household chores. The only thing they have to do is just sing, dance and play. This also shows the respect towards Women and Mother Earth in India.



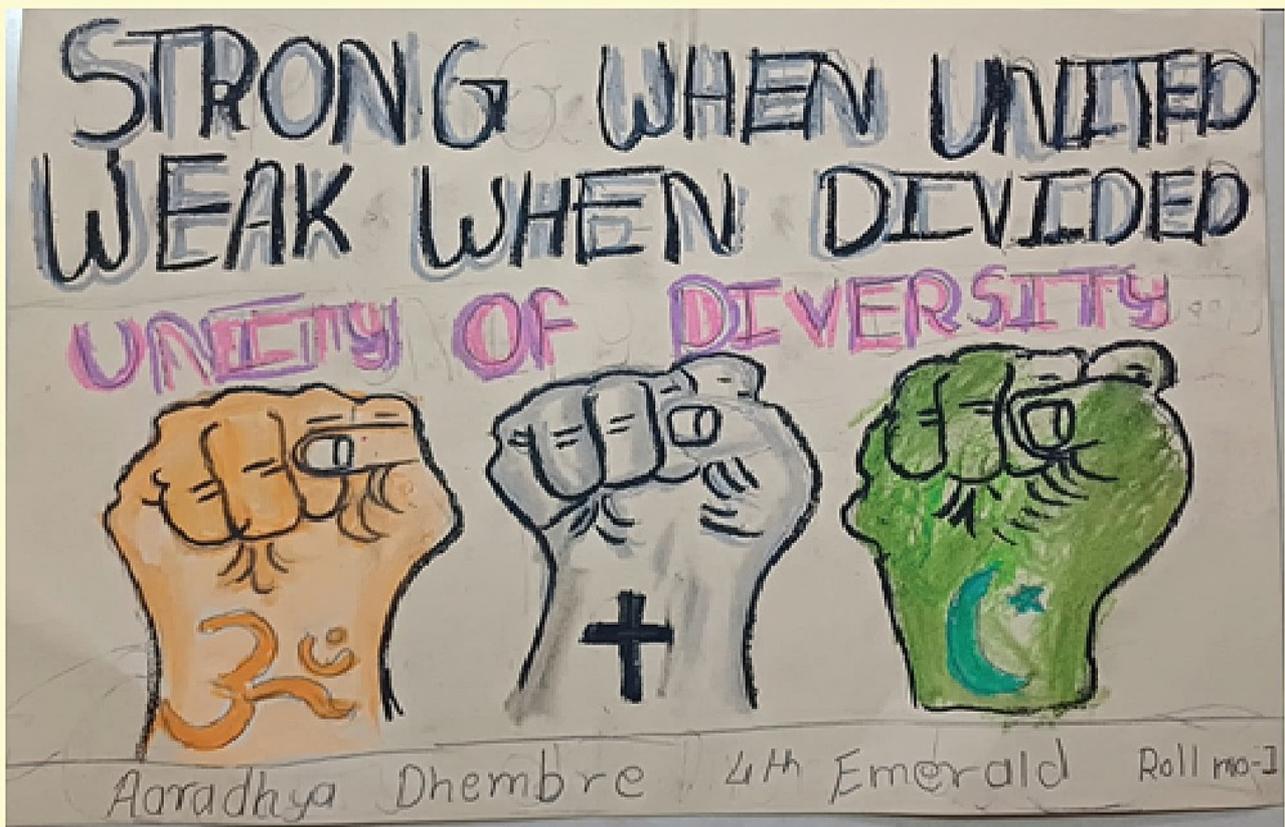
These festivals prove that in India, The languages, cultures and festivals change after every mile.

- Srianshi Das (Grade 7th Nilgiri)





(Cheshta Vyas - XI commerce)



Anti-body shaming poem

Mirror mirror on the wall
It doesn't matter whether I m short or tall
I don't care whether I'm tan or fair
I don't care whether my body is full of hair
It makes me look simple
I really accept my pimples
I don't care whether I have eyes Blue or green
I do know that my inner beauty will be seen
It doesn't matter whether I m skinny or fat
It doesn't matter how and where I stand at
I don't care whether they call me a girl with beard
I don't care whether they say I'm weird
I don't care about the things they told
They don't even possess 1% of quality that I hold
Be successful and buy your own car
You are beautiful just the way you are.....

(Srianshi Das, 7th Nilgiri)



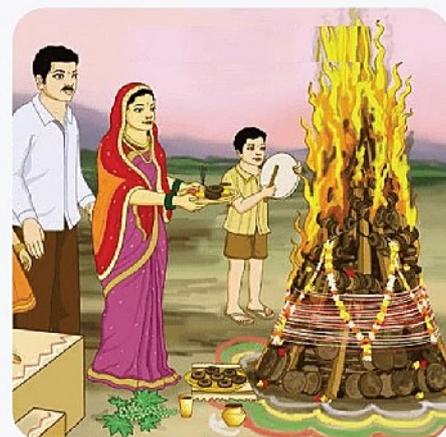


The Legend of Holi

Holi, the vibrant festival of colors, is a beloved celebration in India, observed with great enthusiasm and fervor. It's a time for joy, love, and unity, marking the triumph of good over evil. The festival derives its name from Holika, the sister of the wicked King Hiranyakashipu. According to legend, King Hiranyakashipu demanded that people worship him instead of God, but his son Prahlad refused, remaining devoted to Lord Vishnu. Enraged, the king ordered Holika to burn Prahlad alive, but divine intervention saved Prahlad, and Holika was consumed by the fire instead.

Celebrating Holi

Holi is celebrated over two days, typically in March. The first day is Holika Dahan, where bonfires are lit to symbolize the destruction of evil. The second day is the main event, where people gather to play with colors, water, and music.



Colors and Water

People smear each other with vibrant colors, known as gulal, and throw colored water using pichkaris (water guns) and balloons.

Music and Dance

The atmosphere is filled with lively music, and people dance with joy, forgetting their worries and troubles.

Food and Drinks

Traditional sweets and dishes are prepared, and people share them with friends and family.

Significance of Holi

Holi holds significant cultural and religious importance, symbolizing the victory of good over evil, love over hate, and unity over division. It's a time for: - **Renewal and Rebirth:** Holi marks the beginning of spring, symbolizing new life and renewal. -



Unity and Harmony

The festival brings people together, transcending social and cultural boundaries. -
Joy and Happiness : Holi is a time for unbridled joy, laughter, and celebration.

Conclusion

Holi is a vibrant and joyous festival that celebrates the triumph of good over evil, love over hate, and unity over division. It's a time for renewal, rebirth, and celebration, bringing people together with its vibrant colors, music, and joy



Ved Prabhakar Kolhe



From All Walks of Diversity

Social media fosters diversity by offering a space for sharing diverse stories and talents across various backgrounds and cultures. This amplifies marginalized voices, showcasing diverse narratives and supporting causes like social justice and empowerment. Key hash tags on platforms like Twitter and Instagram spark awareness on systemic issues and individual experiences.

Social media enables diverse cultural expression through posts on clothing, food, music and dance, fostering appreciation and intercultural exchange. Social media bridges geographical gaps and brings people from different parts of the world into dialogue with one another. Users worldwide collaborate to discuss social issues, fostering a global movement for change. Twitter and Facebook enable cross-border sharing of experiences and ideas. Social media offers a way for minority individuals to connect, find support, and build community, reducing feelings of isolation in offline settings. The personal storytelling opportunities on platforms like Instagram stories, YouTube vlogs, and TikTok videos

empower individuals to narrate their unique life experiences. This helps normalize a wide variety of lived experiences and shows that there is no single "right" way to live a life.

Social media is a powerful tool for embracing diversity and celebrating unique stories. By providing individuals with the means to connect, share, and engage with a global audience, these platforms promote inclusivity, challenge stereotypes, and celebrate the richness of human experience. In doing so, they foster a more empathetic and interconnected world.

- **Rudrani Raut** (Grade 9th - Pearl)
- **Sanskriti Pachunde** (Grade 9th - Diamond)



Sadhya Chetan Barde
(Grade 4th Olive)

STUDENT ACTIVITIES



Grade 4 - Jade

In this engaging activity, students used a number kit to explore the concept of building numbers. The kit included number cards, each representing different digits. Students were tasked with creating various numbers by arranging the cards in different orders. This activity helped students understand the significance of each digit's place value and how it affects the overall number.

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Celebrating Doctor's Day



"Celebrating Doctor's Day:
Students Learn and Appreciate the
Medical Profession"

On Doctor's Day at school, children enthusiastically dressed up as doctors, showcasing their creativity and admiration for the medical profession.

They participated in activities that highlighted the crucial role doctors

play in our daily lives, discussing how they help maintain health and treat illnesses.

The students also learned about essential safety kits and various medical tools, gaining a deeper understanding of what doctors use in their work.

This event not only celebrated doctors but also educated the children about the importance of healthcare and the responsibilities of medical professionals.



Art activities conducted by Sachin sir



Dashavatar By Mr. Sachin Soni

Activity Lantern making



Date :- 15 October to 20 October 2024

Grade 9 - Pearl and Diamond

Activity Rangoli making



Date
15 October to 20 October 2024

Grade 8 Saturn and Jupiter

Activity Moveable 3D Human Body Skeleton



Grade 8 Jupiter and Saturn

Date
15 November to 8 December



Proud of all the incredible students who rocked the aerobics competition!

Your energy, dedication, and unstoppable spirit made the room come alive. Each of you brought something special to the floor, and it was amazing to see how far you've come! Keep pushing your limits, keep shining brighter, and never forget that success is in the effort and passion you put in.

You're all champions in my book! Let's keep reaching new heights together!!

Neha Padghamkar
Dance Teacher
MIT World Peace

Independence Day



"Celebrating Independence Day: A Day of Learning and Unity at School"

Independence Day at school is a vibrant and educational celebration. Students learn about the significance of the day, understanding the history and sacrifices that led to the nation's freedom. On this special occasion, children dress in white to symbolize peace and unity. The day begins with an assembly held in the atrium, where they participate in a **"Walk of Freedom Fighters,"** honoring the heroes of the independence movement. This engaging activity helps deepen their appreciation for the country's history while fostering a sense of patriotism and pride.

On this wonderful day, the World Peace School (WPS) community came together to celebrate with great enthusiasm and pride. The festivities began with our traditional World Peace Prayer, followed by the hoisting of the national flag, and a respectful salute accompanied by the singing of the national anthem.



CBSE SCIENCE

EXHIBITION 2024-25

Group 6-8

- 1. Vanishka Thakur
- 2. Saket Sasane

Group 9-12

- Manisha Dhal
- Rudrani Raut

Teacher in charge- Mr. Dheeraj Yadav

Our school is proud to announce the participation of our talented students in the prestigious CBSE Science Exhibition that happened on 16 & 17 November in Amnora School Hadapsar. This platform encourages young minds to explore, innovate, and present creative solutions to real-world problems. Our student's project highlights their dedication, scientific temperament, and critical thinking skills. The project focuses on sustainable energy from waste generated by our society, demonstrating an innovative approach to address contemporary challenges. This opportunity not only nurtures scientific curiosity but also instills confidence and teamwork. We are confident that their hard work and ingenuity will leave a lasting impression. Wishing our students great success in this enriching and inspiring journey!





BADMINTON COMPETITION

VICTORY ANNOUNCEMENT!

We are thrilled to share the amazing news that our school's Badminton team has emerged as the **Champions of the Taluka-level competition!**

In a nail-biting final match, our team showcased their stellar performance with the following scores:

6-11, 11-6, 11-3

Out of 32 strong teams, our team displayed exceptional skill and determination to secure their place in the upcoming Zonal Matches. Congratulations to the team for this fantastic achievement!





JANMASHTAMI CELEBRATION

**"Celebrating Janmashtami:
A Joyous Exploration of Krishna's Birth
and Hindu Culture at School"**

Following the drama, the celebration continued with a lively dance performed by some talented students, portraying Krishna's playful and joyful nature. Their performance captivated everyone and added a festive spirit to the day.

The rest of the students enjoyed the celebrations, engaging in various activities and learning more about Hindu culture and the significance of Krishna's life. Overall, the event was both educational and entertaining, offering a wonderful glimpse into the rich traditions of Hinduism.



“Pearls of Wisdom: A Discourse by Acharya Pundrik Goswami Maharaj Ji”

The poster features a central photograph of Acharya Pundrik Goswami Maharaj Ji, dressed in a red shawl, being honored by a man in a white shirt and dark vest. The background is a light beige with decorative mandala patterns. At the top left, a small portrait of Prof. Dr. Vishwanath D. Karad is shown with his title: 'UNESCO Chair Holder, Prof. Dr. Vishwanath D. Karad, Member & Chair Person, Advisory Panel Group & President, MIT World Peace University and Council, World Peace Council'. The top center text reads 'MAKER'S MIT GROUP OF INSTITUTIONS | PUNE | INDIA' and 'Since 1983'. The top right features the MIT-WPU logo. The school's name 'WORLD PEACE SCHOOL' and 'VISHWASHANTI GURUKUL' are prominently displayed. A Sanskrit motto '॥ शतं जीव शरदो वर्षमानः ॥' is written in the upper right. The main title 'Words of Wisdom' is in large blue font, followed by 'By: Acharya Pundrik Goswami Ji Maharaj' in red. Below this, his full name and location are listed: 'Sriman Madhva Gaudeshwar Vaishnava Acharya (Vrindavan, Mathura, Uttar Pradesh)'. The date and time '29th August 2024 | at 11:30 am' are in a purple box, and the venue 'Venue : MIT - World Peace School, Alandi, Pune' is in a white box at the bottom.

Our Inspiration

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MIT-World Peace School, Alandi, was privileged to welcome Acharya Pundrik Goswami Maharaj Ji for an inspiring session. The renowned spiritual leader captivated the audience with his profound teachings on leading a life rooted in harmony and compassion. His discourse shed light on the importance of self-discipline, inner peace, and kindness in our everyday actions. The session left students and staff feeling uplifted and inspired, aligning perfectly with the school's vision of holistic education. It was a truly unforgettable experience, leaving everyone with a renewed sense of positivity and purpose.

Annual Gathering

Incredible performance by our talented students of MIT World Peace School from Grades 1 and 2, who brought the theme 'The Guardians of the Green' to life with their acting, dancing, and impeccable presentation skills! The audience, especially the parents, were left in awe of the children's confidence and talent.

A special highlight was the Grade 2 students who flawlessly compered the show, along with our Vice Head Boy and Vice Head Girl delivering the school report with such poise and professionalism—truly a testament to the values and quality education at our school.

The event was made even more memorable with the presence of Dr. Shivaji Pawar, DCP, PCMC, who graced the occasion with his support and encouragement. A big thank you to everyone who contributed to making this event a grand success. Together, we continue to nurture future leaders with confidence, creativity, and compassion.









Grade 4th in Science Lab

