



Menstrual Hygiene Day is a global awareness event observed annually on May 28 to highlight the importance of menstrual health, break taboos, and advocate for access to safe products and sanitation. The date is symbolic: the 5th month (May) represents the average five-day duration of menstruation, and the 28th signifies the average cycle length.



“Keep your face always toward the sun-shines and shadow will fall behind you
-Walt Whitman

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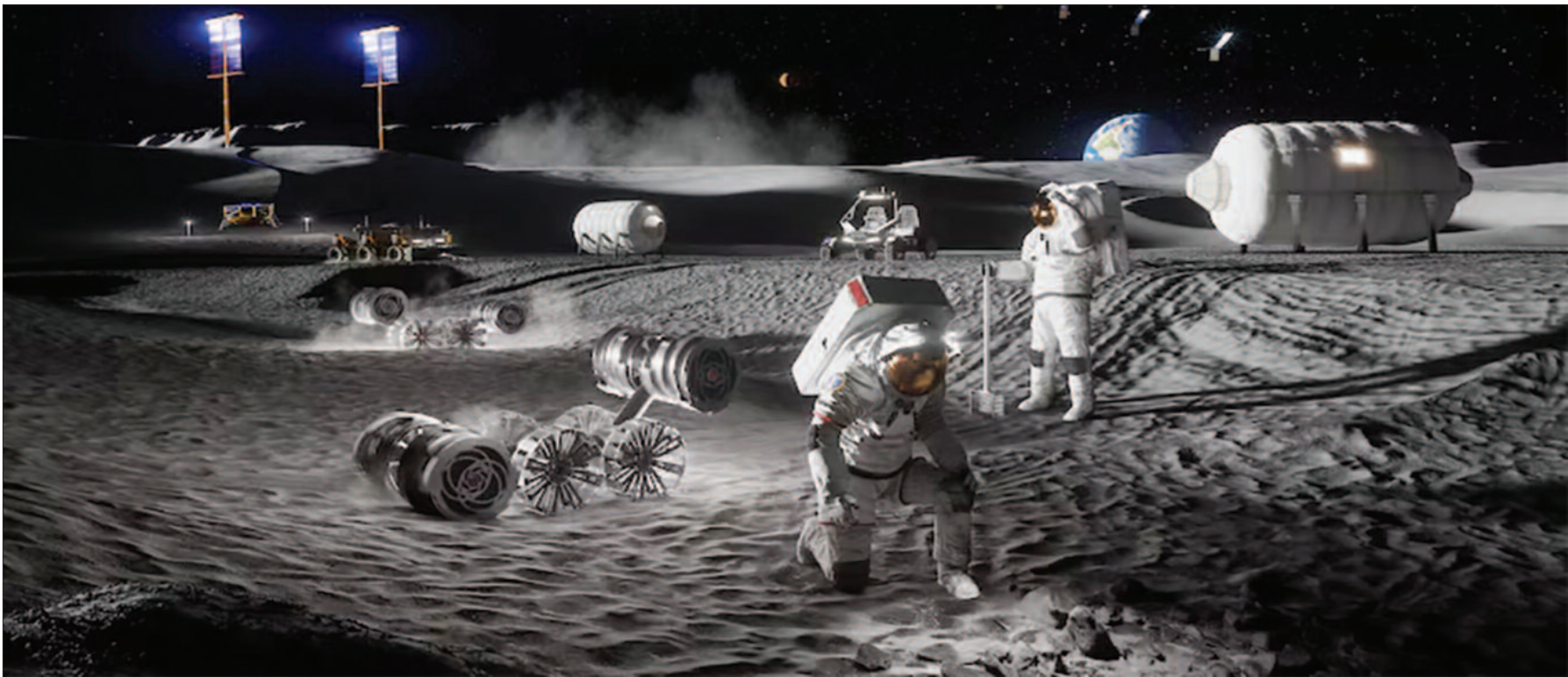
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NASA REVEALS AMBITIOUS PLAN FOR MOON BASE AND SOUTH POLE MISSIONS



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Vision for a Permanent Lunar Presence

NASA has unveiled an ambitious roadmap aimed at establishing a sustainable human presence on the Moon. The new strategy includes advanced lunar rovers, robotic cargo landers, and a series of scientific missions focused on the Moon's South Pole. The announcement marks a major step forward in global space exploration and reflects NASA's long-term vision of preparing humanity for future missions to Mars. The roadmap is a crucial part of the Artemis programme, through which NASA plans to send astronauts back to the Moon after more than five decades. Unlike the Apollo missions, which were short-term expeditions, the Artemis initiative focuses on long-duration stays and the creation of permanent lunar infrastructure.

Focus on the Moon's South Pole

Moon South Pole has become the primary destination for future missions because scientists believe it contains large deposits of frozen water hidden inside permanently shadowed craters. This water ice could become a valuable resource for astronauts by providing drinking water, breathable oxygen, and even fuel for spacecraft. Another advantage of the South Pole region is the availability of sunlight for longer durations, making it suitable for solar-powered operations. NASA intends to conduct extensive studies in this region to identify safe landing areas and understand the challenges of living and working on the lunar surface.

Experts believe that successful exploration of the South Pole could open the door to establishing long-term human settlements beyond Earth.

Advanced Lunar Rovers for Deep Exploration

A major component of NASA's roadmap is the development of modern lunar rovers designed for extended exploration missions. These next-generation vehicles will help astronauts travel across rough lunar terrain, carry scientific instruments, and transport equipment needed for construction and research activities. Unlike earlier Moon vehicles used during the Apollo era, the new rovers are expected to operate for longer periods and withstand harsh environmental conditions, including extreme temperatures and lunar dust. Some rovers may even work autonomously, enabling remote operations without direct human control. NASA is partnering with private aerospace companies to build these advanced mobility systems, highlighting the growing role of commercial innovation in space exploration.

Cargo Landers to Build Lunar Infrastructure

The roadmap also includes robotic cargo landers capable of delivering supplies, machinery, and scientific equipment to the Moon. These missions will play a key role in building habitats, communication networks, and power systems before astronauts arrive. The cargo landers are expected to reduce mission risks

by ensuring that essential infrastructure is already available on the lunar surface. NASA also plans to use these missions to test technologies for using local lunar resources, such as extracting materials from the Moon's soil for construction and fuel production. Such developments are considered essential for creating a self-sustaining lunar base in the future.

Artemis Programme Leading the Mission

Artemis Program remains at the centre of NASA's lunar ambitions. Through a combination of robotic missions and human expeditions, the programme aims to create a strong foundation for long-term exploration. NASA is also collaborating with international space agencies and private companies to accelerate technological progress and reduce operational costs. These partnerships are expected to play a vital role in transforming the Moon into a centre for scientific research and deep-space exploration.

A Giant Leap Toward the Future

NASA's new Moon Base roadmap represents one of the most ambitious space exploration plans in modern history. By combining lunar rovers, cargo landers, and South Pole missions, the agency hopes to create the foundation for humanity's future beyond Earth. The initiative not only aims to expand scientific knowledge but also seeks to inspire a new generation of explorers and innovators. As preparations continue, the dream of living and working on the Moon is steadily moving closer to reality.

THE MILLENNIUM SCHOOL HOSTS ENTHUSIASTIC FRESHERS' PARTY 2026



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The Millennium School organised a vibrant and memorable Freshers' Party on 15th May 2026 to warmly welcome the students of Grade XI into the senior secondary wing of the school. The event, organised by the students of Grade XII, was marked by enthusiasm, excitement, and a spirit of camaraderie. The celebration featured a variety of engaging activities and performances that kept the audience entertained throughout the programme. One of the major attractions of the event was an interactive question-answer round where students confidently displayed their knowledge, intelligence, and presence of mind. Adding glamour and excitement to the celebration was the much-awaited selection of Mr. Fresher and Ms. Fresher 2026.



After several exciting rounds, Avijit Pratap Singh was crowned Mr. Fresher 2026, while Aishvarya Chaurasia earned the title of Ms. Fresher 2026. Their confidence, talent, and stage presence won the appreciation of the audience and judges alike. A lively medley dance performance by the students further enhanced the festive atmosphere and brought immense

energy to the occasion. The performances reflected the creativity, teamwork, and enthusiasm of the students. Addressing the gathering, Dr. Manjula Goswami encouraged the students to embrace new opportunities with confidence and dedication. She motivated them to uphold the values and traditions of the institution while striving for excellence

in academics and co-curricular activities. She also appreciated the sincere efforts of the Grade XII students for organising a warm and memorable welcome for their juniors. The event concluded on a joyful and cheerful note, leaving the students with cherished memories and marking a wonderful beginning to their new academic journey at The Millennium School.

Quad Nations Discuss Maritime Security Cooperation



The Quad nations — India, the United States, Japan, and Australia — held discussions on strengthening maritime cooperation in the Indo-Pacific region. The talks focused on securing trade routes, improving naval coordination, and ensuring regional stability amid rising geopolitical tensions. Leaders emphasised the importance of free and open sea lanes for global commerce and economic security. Experts believe the Quad partnership is becoming increasingly important in maintaining balance in the Indo-Pacific region. The meeting also explored cooperation in disaster management, cyber security, and emerging technologies.

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PARTNERING WITH THE SCHOOL ON YOUR CHILD'S WELLBEING

Well friends, parenting and education is a mutual duty. Schools cannot accomplish the entire job of establishing a child's wellness, nor can parents be forced to do it all. Children face increasing academic pressures, emotional struggles, social demands and digital influences in a quickly changing environment. The need for robust coordination between schools, parents and counsellors has never been greater. As educators, our priorities are clear when it comes to children's welfare. Today, education is not only about academic excellence. It is about emotional safety, mental health, social development and establishing a caring environment where each kid feels valued and understood. School is not just a place to learn but also where students spend a great deal of their time. Teachers and counsellors are therefore key observers and players in knowing children and noticing early signs of emotional or social problems.

A crucial responsibility for adults, whether parents, educators or therapists, is learning how to listen to children. Children have different methods of talking. Sometimes they voice their sentiments in words, sometimes in silence, in a shift in behaviour, in withdrawal, in fury, in odd reactions. Children don't typically say out loud, "I'm stressed" or "I'm anxious". Their feelings may instead show up as changes in mood, sleep patterns, grades or social engagement. Just listening is more than just hearing words. To listen means to hear without interrupting, without judging, without feeling the need to correct right away. Children need spaces where they feel safe enough to share their problems, uncertainties and feelings. Children feel valued when they are heard. They learn to trust when they feel important.

Emotional health is built on communication. "Parents and schools need to be



in constant, meaningful communication—not only when there is a problem, but all the time. Regular contact between teachers, counsellors and parents creates a support structure around the child. The little things we pick up on at school and at home, when added together, often give us important indications about a child's mental condition. And as adults, we must also recognise our own role in the emotional climates of children. Kids have eagle eyes." They observe how we react, our expressions, behaviour, emotional responses. Adults have to consciously copy the conduct, in turn.

Children learn from what we teach and who we are. And we've got to control our emotions too. Uncontrollable rage, extreme emotional responses, or constant quarrels in front of children might cause feelings of anxiety and tension. Children need emotional stability in an environment. They seek reassurance that the grown-ups in their lives can help them through challenging situations calmly and confidently. Security is one of the most important pillars of a youngster's well-being. Every child needs to be safe physically, emotionally and socially. They must

believe that their home and school are places of comfort and trust.

Kids need to learn:

"I'm safe now. "I can talk here. "I will not be tried here. "Listen to me.

Children find bravery to express themselves freely when they feel safe.

It's also about building trust, which is part of promoting a child's well-being. Children can be trusted in times of distress by building trust over time. You can't demand trust; you have to earn it. Children's secrets, anxieties or worries should be handled delicately and respectfully by adults. How we respond when a young person takes the risk of sharing something private with us will affect whether they are prepared to be open and honest going forward.

A child should never have to fear being laughed at, ignored or criticised. Parents and educators also need to learn an important truth: childhood itself is a natural developmental process. As children grow into teens and adults, they grapple with emotional turbulence, identity crises, social pressures, and personal struggles. All those adjustments are part of growing up.

It is very common for adults to unintentionally expect infants to think and act like adults. But we must stop and ask ourselves:

We don't expect adults to behave like kids. Why should children act like adults?

- Kids require time to grow up emotionally. They need opportunities to screw up, to experiment, to learn, and to grow up gradually.
- Kids should be kids. Let them ask questions. Give them room to play. Imagination! Give them room. Let them grow by themselves.

If an adult is looking for early indicators of stress, tension or social issues, he should look for subtle cues. Some common warning signs are mood swings, withdrawal from activities, severe fear-

fulness, social withdrawal, irritability, sleep problems, reduction in school work or refusal to go to school. But The Signs are just the beginning." The greater challenge is creating an environment of acceptance and empowerment for youngsters.

Children need freedom - not freedom to do anything and everything, but freedom to explore interests, ask questions, create hobbies and find out who they are.

Parents get caught up in schedules, obligations, and traditions. But kids crave one thing more than anything else: meaningful time.

The quality of time is not determined by its hours, but by attentiveness.

- Sitting together.
- Constant talk.
- Playing All Together
- Not in a hurry to hear.
- Experience sharing.

These moments create emotional safety and build bonds. Schools and parents must provide rich learning environments that inspire inquiry and delight. All children have their own strengths and interests. Building confidence and resilience, developing talents, fostering creativity and giving young people the opportunity to accomplish meaningful things. And above all, we must remember one fundamental fact. Children are human beings. They have a personality. They think. They sense. They dreamed. They have their own views. They want to be respected. They want to be heard out. They want to be listened to. Partnership between schools, counsellors and parents is not about problem-solving per se; it is about creating an ecosystem of care, trust, understanding and emotional support. When schools and families walk together, children do not just develop academically; they grow emotionally, socially and as confident individuals ready to confront life with confidence and hope.

Dr Dheeraj Mehrotra, Vice President, GEMS Education India.



INDIA PLANS MAJOR RARE EARTH MINERALS PARTNERSHIP WITH US

India and the United States are preparing a strategic agreement focused on rare earth minerals and critical technologies. The partnership aims to reduce dependence on limited global suppliers and strengthen manufacturing capabilities in electric vehicles, semiconductors, renewable energy, and defence equipment. Officials from both countries are discussing technology sharing, sustainable mining practices, and supply chain cooperation. Experts believe the agreement could significantly boost India's industrial growth and help create a secure source of strategic minerals needed for future technologies. The development comes amid growing global competition over critical resources essential for clean energy and advanced electronics. Analysts say India's participation in the rare earth supply chain could attract international investment and improve economic resilience. The collaboration also highlights strengthening Indo-US ties in trade, technology, and strategic affairs.

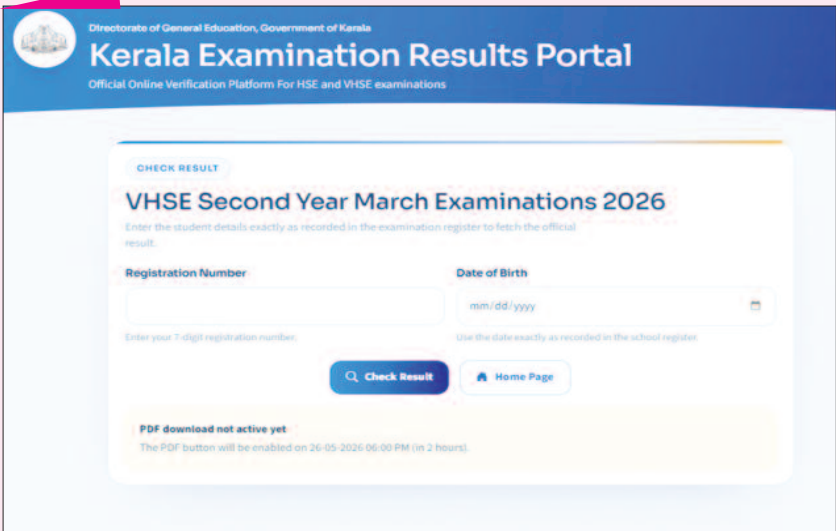


MAHARASHTRA ANNOUNCES MASSIVE AI INVESTMENT POLICY

Ma-harashtra government announced an ambitious Artificial Intelligence policy aimed at attracting Rs.10,000 crore in investments and gener-ating over 1.5 lakh jobs by 2031.Chief Minister Devendra Fadnavis stated that the state plans to establish AI innovation centres, startup incubators, and advanced computing infrastructure. The policy focuses on healthcare, edu-cation, agriculture, and governance sectors.Officials believe the initiative will position Maharashtra as a leading AI hub in India. Experts say the move reflects the growing importance of artificial intelligence in economic development and employment generation.The policy also aims to encourage young entrepreneurs and strengthen collaboration between industries and educational institutions.

INDIA’S SPACE ECONOMY EXPECTED TO REACH \$45 BILLION

U-nion Minister Jitendra Singh announced that India’s space econo-my is expected to grow from nearly \$9 billion to \$45 billion in the coming years.The minister highlighted rapid growth in private space startups and increasing investment in satellite technology, launch systems, and space research. India currently has more than 400 space startups com-pared to just a few years ago.Experts believe India’s expanding space sec-tor could create major opportunities in communication, defence, naviga-tion, and climate monitoring technologies. Scientists also stressed the impor-tance of private sector participation in accelerating innovation.The announce-ment demonstrates India’s growing global role in the space industry.



KERALA RECORDS IMPROVED PLUS TWO RESULTS

K-erala announced Plus Two examination results with an overall pass percentage of 77.97 percent. Girls outperformed boys once again in academic performance.Education officials praised students and teachers for maintaining strong results despite increasing competition. Career guidance programmes are also being organised to assist students in higher education decisions.Experts believe Kerala continues to maintain one of India’s strongest education systems due to its focus on literacy and public education infrastructure.

GUJARAT APPROVES AI TRAINING FOR STUDENTS

G-ujarat government approved a major Artificial Intelligence initia-tive to train over 2.5 lakh students and professionals.The pro-gramme aims to improve digital skills and encourage innovation in education, agriculture, and public services. Officials believe AI litera-cy will become essential for future employment opportunities.Technology experts welcomed the move and called it an important investment in India’s digital future.





INDIAN CHESS STAR DIVYA DESHMUKH DEFEATS KONERU HUMPY

Young Indian chess player Divya Deshmukh defeated veteran grandmaster Koneru Humpy in a dramatic Armageddon tiebreak at the Norway Chess tournament. The victory is being hailed as another milestone for India’s rapidly rising chess talent. Experts praised Divya’s calm strategy and fearless gameplay against one of the country’s top players. Indian chess continues to gain international recognition with several young players performing strongly at global events. Analysts believe India is emerging as one of the strongest nations in world chess. The tournament attracted significant global attention from chess enthusiasts and sports fans alike.

WHO APPROVES NEW ACTION PLAN AGAINST DRUG RESISTANCE

World Health Organization adopted a major global action plan to combat antimicrobial resistance during the World Health Assembly in Geneva. Health experts warned that excessive antibiotic use could make infections increasingly difficult to treat in the future. The plan encourages countries to improve healthcare systems, awareness campaigns, and medical research. Scientists consider antimicrobial resistance one of the biggest global health challenges of the century. International cooperation is expected to play a crucial role in addressing the issue. The action plan also promotes investment in vaccine research and new medicines.



RCB REACH IPL 2026 FINAL IN DOMINANT FASHION

Royal Challengers Bengaluru entered the IPL 2026 final after defeating Gujarat Titans by 92 runs in Qualifier 1. Captain Rajat Patidar delivered a stunning unbeaten innings of 93 runs from just 33 balls. Fans celebrated the team’s aggressive performance across social media platforms. Cricket experts described the match as one of the most dominant playoff performances in recent IPL history. The final is expected to attract millions of viewers worldwide.

INDIA PROMOTES YOGASANA AS GLOBAL COMPETITIVE SPORT

India officially launched the World Yogasana Championship 2026 to promote Yogasana as a recognised international sport. Sports officials stated that the event will combine wellness, fitness, and traditional Indian culture on a global stage. Experts believe the initiative could increase global awareness of yoga’s physical and mental benefits.





IIT DELHI LAUNCHES SPORTS TECHNOLOGY TRAINING PROGRAMME

IIT Delhi has partnered with the Sports Authority of India and the University of Exeter to launch India’s first sports technology and analytics training programme. The initiative focuses on machine learning, sports science, performance analytics, and athlete monitoring technologies. Coaches, physiotherapists, and sports professionals will receive specialised training. Experts believe modern technology can significantly improve athlete performance and injury prevention. The programme also highlights the growing role of data science in sports management. Officials stated that the initiative aims to create a stronger ecosystem for scientific athlete development in India.

INDIA EXPANDS ANTI-DRONE SECURITY SYSTEMS

India announced plans to deploy advanced anti-drone systems across sensitive border regions within six months. Security experts stated that the systems will improve surveillance and counter growing drone-related threats. The technology is expected to strengthen border security and intelligence capabilities. Officials believe modern defence systems are essential for addressing evolving security challenges.



SPORTS AUTHORITY OF INDIA RESTRUCTURES OLYMPIC DIVISIONS

Sports Authority of India reorganised its Olympic management system by giving the TOPS division control over 27 Olympic disciplines. The move aims to improve athlete preparation and strengthen India’s performance in international competitions. Experts believe streamlined administration could improve accountability and training quality.

SCIENTISTS HIGHLIGHT GROWING NEED FOR CLIMATE INNOVATION

Global scientists called for faster climate innovation and investment in clean technologies during an international sustainability summit. Experts stressed the importance of renewable energy, carbon reduction technologies, and green infrastructure to address climate challenges. Researchers warned that delayed action could increase environmental and economic risks worldwide. The summit encouraged governments and industries to accelerate sustainable development initiatives.



FUN COOKING – ALOO ATTA PUFF PASTRY

Crispy outside, spicy inside — a desi twist to a bakery favorite!

Ingredients:

- 1 cup whole wheat flour (atta)
- 2 tbsp butter or ghee
- A pinch of salt
- Water (as needed for kneading)
- 2 boiled potatoes (mashed)
- ½ tsp cumin seeds
- ½ tsp garam masala
- ¼ tsp turmeric powder
- ½ tsp red chili powder
- 1 tbsp chopped coriander

CHEF'S CORNER

Salt to taste

Instructions:

1. Make the dough: Mix atta, salt, and butter. Add water gradually and knead into a soft dough. Rest it for 10 minutes.
2. Prepare the filling: Heat a pan, add a few drops of oil, then sauté cumin seeds and spices. Add mashed potatoes and mix well.
3. Shape the pastry: Roll out

small circles or rectangles of dough. Add filling, fold, and seal the edges with a fork.

4. Cook: Bake at 180°C for 15–20 minutes OR cook on a pan with light oil on both sides until golden brown.

5. Serve: Enjoy with ketchup or mint chutney!

Chef's Tip: Brush the top with a little milk or butter before baking for a glossy golden finish.



FUN ACTIVITY – RUNNING STICKMAN



A super fun, science-meets-art activity that moves — literally!

Materials Needed:

- Whiteboard or smooth plastic surface
- Dry-erase marker
- Small bowl of water

Steps:

1. Draw a simple stickman (or any doodle!) on the whiteboard using a dry-erase marker.
2. Slowly pour water onto the drawing from one side.
3. Watch your stickman magically lift and start “running” on the water surface!
4. Try drawing other shapes — hearts, stars, animals — and see which floats best.

Tip: Use gentle water flow; too fast and your stickman might “drown”!



FUN FACTS

- The Indus Valley Civilization was one of the world’s oldest urban cultures!
- India gave the world Yoga, Zero, and Chess.
- The Indian Railways is one of the largest employers on Earth!
- Kumbh Mela is visible from space due to its massive gathering!
- The Taj Mahal changes color depending on sunlight — pink in the morning, white at noon, and golden at night.



RIDDLE OF THE DAY

"I can fly without wings. I can cry without eyes. Wherever I go, darkness flies. What am I?"
Answer: A cloud

SUDOKU

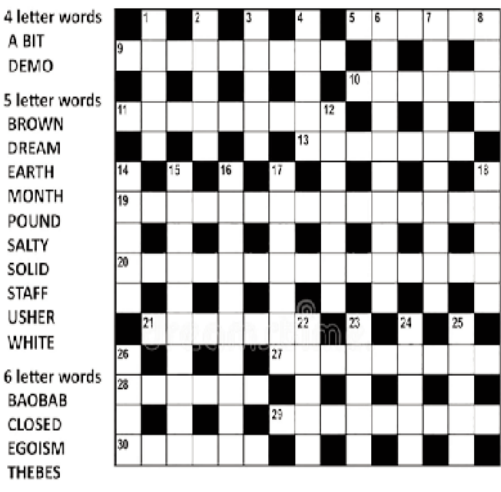
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- Q1. Who was the first Emperor of the Maurya Dynasty?
- Q2. When did India gain independence from British rule?
- Q3. Who was known as the “Iron Man of India”?
- Q4. Which Mughal ruler built the Taj Mahal?
- Q5. Where did Mahatma Gandhi start his first Satyagraha in India?

Answers:

1. Chandragupta Maurya
2. 15 August 1947
3. Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel
4. Shah Jahan
5. Champaran, Bihar

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 4 letter words: A BIT, DEMO
- 5 letter words: BROWN, DREAM, EARTH, MONTH, POUND, SALTY, SOLID, STAFF, USHER, WHITE
- 6 letter words: BAOBAB, CLOSED, EGOISM, THEBES
- 7 letter words: DELORME, DESTINY, ESSENCE, PLIANCY
- 9 letter words: ARROWROOT, MAGIC WAND, STATUETTE, YACHTSMAN
- 10 letter words: CHAIN STORE, CHEESECAKE, LIGHTHOUSE, SCIENTIFIC
- 15 letter words: OPHTHALMOLOGIST, THIBETAN MASTIFF

ANSWERS:
Across: 5. CLOSED, 9. ARROWROOT, 10. LIGHTHOUSE, 11. MAGIC WAND, 12. CHEESECAKE, 13. DESTINY, 14. STATUETTE, 15. THIBETAN MASTIFF.
Down: 1. BROWN, 2. SOLID, 3. BAOBAB, 4. POUND, 6. EARTH, 7. MONTH, 8. DREAM, 10. DEMO, 12. DELORME, 14. PLIANCY, 15. CHAIN STORE.

DIFFERENCE



AUGMENTED REALITY TOURISM: WALKING THROUGH HISTORY



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Imagine standing before the ruins of an ancient castle and suddenly seeing it restored to its original grandeur — bustling with people, sounds, and colors from centuries ago. This magical experience is made possible by Augmented Reality (AR), a technology that overlays digital elements onto the real world, revolutionizing the way we explore history and culture.

A NEW DIMENSION OF TRAVEL

Augmented Reality tourism allows travelers to experience destinations in ways never before possible. By using smartphones, AR glasses, or guided AR apps, visitors can see virtual reconstructions of monuments, historical figures, and events right where they once happened. For instance, at Rome's Colosseum, tourists can witness gladiators in action, while at the pyramids of Egypt, they can visualize the ancient workers building the marvels of stone.

LEARNING THROUGH IMMERSION

Unlike traditional tours or museum exhibits, AR creates an interactive learning experience. It bridges the gap between education and entertainment by turning passive sightseeing into an engaging exploration. Students and travelers can walk through historical streets, interact with virtual guides, and even participate in ancient rituals or battles — all in real time. This sensory immersion makes history more vivid, memorable, and exciting.

THE FUTURE OF TOURISM

Governments and tourism boards worldwide are embracing AR to attract visitors and preserve cultural heritage. It also makes sites accessible to those who cannot physically travel — a virtual window into the past from the comfort of one's home.

As technology continues to evolve, Augmented Reality tourism is not just changing how we travel — it's redefining how we experience history. Through this blend of innovation and imagination, the past comes alive once more, allowing us to truly walk through history.



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