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Growth, and Gratitude-JULY

July 2025 has been an inspiring month of accomplishments and meaningful milestones at Mary Immaculate English Medium School. Our students once again proved that with dedication and discipline, success is inevitable.

In sports, our Under-17 Boys Football team made a remarkable appearance, showcasing team spirit and determination. The Under-17 Girls Football team secured the Runners-Up position, a testament to their relentless hard work. Our Under-17 Boys Badminton and Karate teams earned 3rd place, while the Under-17 Girls Badminton team finished in 4th position, standing strong against tough competitors.

The month's proudest moment came from the **International Karate Championship**, where **Rupam Sardar of Class 9B** and **Sanjila Farhin of Class 3B** clinched Gold Medals in their categories—bringing global recognition to MIS. **These achievements have been nurtured under the visionary leadership and passionate support of our Principal, Fr. Arockia Doss, whose belief in all-round development continues to inspire both students and staff.**

July also marked a leadership transition as we warmly welcomed Father James Michael Prabu, OMI as the new Principal of the Primary Department. In a graceful ceremony on 29th July 2025, Father Arockia Doss handed over the responsibility, symbolizing growth and continuity.

With God's blessings and the MIS spirit burning bright, we move forward—nurturing excellence, unity, and hope.

More achievements await as the success story continues...

Editorial



A Creative Journey from Classroom to Magazine!

It gives us immense pleasure to present the latest edition of our school e-magazine—a vibrant reflection of creativity, effort, and learning from the young minds of Class VI.

This magazine has been lovingly prepared by the students of Class VI-A, VI-B, and VI-C, under the constant encouragement and dedicated guidance of their class teachers—**Tr. Biswajit Barman (VI-A), Tr. Dipanjana Bhattacharjee (VI-B), and Tr. Probhat Ghosh (VI-C)**. Their mentorship has helped channel the enthusiasm and ideas of the students into a meaningful and expressive collection of articles, artwork, poems, and more.

We would like to extend a special thanks to

Tr. Pritam Ray,

whose meticulous editing, assembling, and design inputs have brought this magazine to life in such an attractive and reader-friendly format.

This e-magazine stands as a testimony to the spirit of teamwork, creativity, and expression that we encourage at Mary Immaculate English Medium School.

We hope you enjoy reading it as much as we enjoyed creating it!



ভাদ্র বার্তা

ভাদ্র আসে কোনো পূর্বঘোষণা ছাড়া।
আকাশ একটু ভারী হয়,
মেঘ জমে, কিন্তু ঝরে না সঙ্গে সঙ্গে।
বাতাসে থাকে একটা অপেক্ষা—
যেন প্রকৃতি নিজেই থেমে গেছে কোথাও।
আষাঢ়-শ্রাবণের জলভেজা পথ
ভাদ্রে এসে শুকাতে থাকে ধীরে ধীরে।
কিন্তু কাদা রয়ে যায় মাটির গভীরে।

গ্রামের মানুষের মুখে তখন হিসেবের রেখা।
ধান কতটা বাঁচল, কতটা পচল,
পেছনের মাসের বৃষ্টি কতটা ক্ষতি করল
আর এই মাসে সূর্য কতটা মুখ তুলবে
সেই দুশ্চিন্তা—যেমন মা খুন্সি হাতে
খুন্সির ডগায় হিসেব রাখে চালের ভাজা।

ভাদ্র মানে প্রস্তুতি—
শরতের, উৎসবের, নতুন শস্যের।
ভাদ্র মানে নিরবতার মাঝে এক
টানটান প্রতীক্ষা,
যা কখনো বলা যায় না,
শুধু অনুভব করা যায় মাঠের ফাটলে,
আকাশের গায়ে হালকা নীলছায়ায়।

ভাদ্রের দুপুর গরম, কিন্তু বিষণ্ণ নয়।
বাতাসে তখন উৎসবের গন্ধ এসে পড়ে—
আলগা, অস্পষ্ট, কিন্তু তীক্ষ্ণ।
মেয়েরা বোনে আলতা-সাজা পায়ে স্বপ্ন,
পুরুষেরা গুনে ধানের আঁশ।
গৃহস্থ ঘরে লুকিয়ে থাকে কিছু আশাবাদ
আর কিছু সাবধানতা।

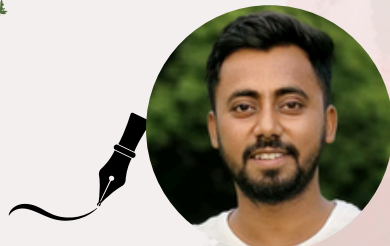
ভাদ্র শুধু ক্যালেন্ডারের একটি নাম নয়।
এটি এক সময়—
যেখানে মানুষ দাঁড়িয়ে থাকে নিজের ফসল,
নিজের বিশ্বাস,
নিজের ভবিষ্যৎ আর প্রার্থনার পাশে।
একটি পা শরতে, আরেকটি এখনো বর্ষায়।

এখনো মাঠে পাখিরা ডাকে, কিন্তু সুর বদলে যায়।
কাক আর চড়ুইয়ের কণ্ঠে জেগে ওঠে নতুন উদ্ব্বেগ।
গৃহস্থের মন টানে সূর্যকিরণের দিকে,
তবুও আকাশের হালকা গর্জন মনে করিয়ে দেয়—
বর্ষা এখনো পুরোপুরি বিদায় নেয়নি।

ভাদ্র মানে সময়ের সীমান্তে দাঁড়িয়ে থাকা।
যেখানে প্রতিটি দিন একেকটি সম্ভাবনা,
আর প্রতিটি রাত—একটি প্রশ্ন।
ভাদ্র জানে, অপেক্ষাই আসল সত্য।

পুকুরের জল কমে এলে দেখা যায় হাঁসের পায়ের
দাগ,
দেখা যায় জলজ জীবনের গোপন চলাচল।
মাটির ভেতরেও শিকড় খোঁজে আর্দ্রতা,
যেমন মানুষ খোঁজে বিশ্বাসের সামান্য ভরসা।
ভাদ্র শেখায়—স্থিরতা মানেই নিস্তেজতা নয়,
তাতে থাকে গভীর প্রস্তুতির গন্ধ।

পিছনের বৃষ্টি, সামনে আলো, মাঝখানে এই ধূসর
দিনগুলো—
এই তো ভাদ্র, এক জীবন্ত সংলাপ,
যা প্রকৃতি আর মানুষের মধ্যে মৌন ভাষায় লেখা।



বিশ্বজিৎ বর্মণ

From Magic to Science

The Journey of Alchemy to Chemistry



Long ago, before scientists wore lab coats, there were mysterious people called alchemists. They wore robes, worked in secret, and tried to turn ordinary metals into gold! Sounds like a magic trick, right? But these early alchemists weren't just dreamers—they were curious minds who laid the foundation for something we now call chemistry.

Alchemy was a mix of science, magic, and philosophy. Alchemists believed that by mixing the right ingredients, they could create "The Philosopher's Stone", a mythical substance that could give eternal life and turn metals into gold. While they never found the stone, they made important discoveries—like how to distill liquids, make acids, and use laboratory tools.

Fast forward to today, and we have chemistry—the modern science that helps us understand everything from how food is cooked to how medicines work. Chemists use the tools and ideas first explored by alchemists but with scientific methods and proof. So, next time you see a bubbling beaker or a color-changing solution, remember: it all began with the magical dreams of alchemy, which slowly transformed into the wonderful science of chemistry!



Indian Independence Day

A Tribute to Freedom and Unity

India celebrates Independence Day on 15th August each year to commemorate its liberation from British colonial rule in 1947. This day is not merely a date—it is a powerful reminder of the sacrifices, resilience, and unity that shaped the nation's destiny.

Historical Context

British control in India began with the East India Company in 1757, later replaced by direct Crown rule in 1858. The struggle for freedom, led by visionaries like Mahatma Gandhi, Jawaharlal Nehru, Subhas Chandra Bose, and Sarojini Naidu, was marked by nonviolent resistance and mass movements. After decades of relentless effort, the Indian Independence Act was passed in July 1947, and India became a free nation on 15 August 1947.

Significance of the Day

Independence Day marks the end of over 200 years of colonial rule, the birth of a sovereign democratic republic, and a tribute to the countless freedom fighters who sacrificed their lives for the nation's liberty.

Celebrations Across the Nation

The Prime Minister hoists the national flag at the Red Fort in Delhi and addresses the nation, highlighting achievements and future aspirations. Schools, colleges, and institutions hold patriotic events, flag-hoisting ceremonies, and cultural programs. Citizens celebrate by flying kites, wearing tricolor-themed outfits, and sharing messages of pride and unity.

A Message of Unity and Progress

Independence Day reflects India's cultural diversity and collective spirit. It is also a time to acknowledge ongoing challenges—such as poverty, inequality, and environmental concerns—and renew our commitment to justice, equality, and sustainable development.

Conclusion

More than a historical milestone, Independence Day is a living legacy. As the tricolor flutters high, it reminds us of our shared past, the strength of unity, and our duty to uphold the ideals of freedom, democracy, and national integrity.



Debapriyo Chowdhury

VI-A

United We Fight, Together We Win – Say No to Cancer!



World lung cancer day is observed on 1st August. The goal of this day is to raise awareness about the risk, prevention and early detection of lung cancer, while also providing support to those affected by the disease. The day aims to raise awareness and defeat the stigma and myths related to the deadly disease. Acc. to media reports, India will see a surge in cancer cases from 1.6 million in 2022 to 1.57 million in 2025. Lung cancer is typically asymptomatic and does not show any signs and symptoms in its early stages. Lung cancer is a kind of cancer that begins in the lung and is basically due to smoke and exposure of carcinogen products. The different methods to treat lung cancer are surgery, radiation, chemotherapy and immunotherapy. Education regarding the risks, symptoms, early detection and

prevention of lung cancer is a crucial component of the fight against the disease. Lung cancer continues to pose a substantial worldwide health burden, leading to considerable suffering and death. Some essential components of lung cancer include-

- i. Quitting smoking and tobacco.
- ii. Seek medical advice early.
- iii. Frequent screening is advisable



Ahana Ghosh

VI-B



If The Moon Could Talk

If the moon could talk, what would it say?

Of dreams it watches night and day.

It peeks through curtains, calm and bright,

A silent friend in silver light.

It's seen the oceans embrace the shore.

Heard bed bedtime tales and much more.

It saw a child cry in the dark,

Then smiled and left a glowing mark.

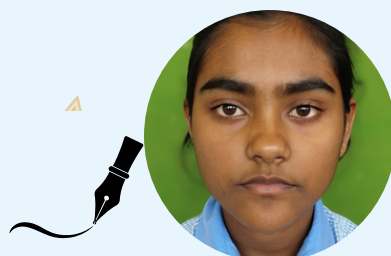
It hides our fears, our silent screams,

And lights the path of hidden dreams.

so when you gaze at skies above,

Know the moon is full of love.

" Even in silence , the moon speaks to those who listen" .



Piu Mistry

VI-C

Raksha Bandhan

Raksha Bandhan is a Hindu festival celebrated between brothers and sisters. On this day, sisters tie a decorative thread or amulet called a "Rakhi" on their brother's wrist. In return, brothers offer gifts, sweets, or something their sister may like. Sisters also apply a mark on their brother's forehead known as "Tilak".

The Rakhi is the central symbol of the festival. It can be a simple thread or an elaborately designed bracelet. Raksha Bandhan is a time for families to come together, exchange gifts, and enjoy delicious meals.

The festival can also be celebrated between friends, cousins, or anyone who shares a bond of care and protection. Its significance lies in love, protection, and promoting good relationships within families and communities.

The term "Raksha Bandhan" is derived from the Sanskrit words meaning "the bond of protection" or "the knot of security." It is also known as "Rakhi Purnima." The Rakhi symbolizes the sister's love and the brother's lifelong commitment to protect her.

Raksha Bandhan is celebrated not only across India but also in many countries with a Hindu population. It is truly a joyful festival, cherished by people following Hinduism.



Aniruddha Sardar

VI-A

Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose: The Fearless Patriot

Subhas Chandra Bose, fondly called Netaji, was one of India's greatest freedom fighters. He was born on 23rd January 1897 in Cuttack, Odisha. His father Janakinath Bose was a famous lawyer, and his mother Prabhavati Devi was a devout lady who taught him love and discipline.

Subhas was a brilliant student from the beginning. He studied at Ravenshaw Collegiate School and then at Presidency College in Calcutta. He loved reading about Indian history and was deeply moved by the misery of Indians under British rule. Once, he even protested against a British professor who insulted Indians, which got him expelled.

Later, he went to England to prepare for the Indian Civil Services (ICS). He passed the exam in 1920, but he could not serve a government that ruled over his own people. So he resigned and returned to India to fight for freedom.

At first, Netaji worked with Mahatma Gandhi and the Indian National Congress. But soon, he realized that non-violence alone might not be enough. He believed in more direct action. He became President of the Congress twice, in 1938 and 1939, but due to differences with Gandhi and other leaders, he resigned.

During World War II, Netaji went to Germany and later to Japan to seek help against the British. In Japan, he formed the Azad Hind Fauj (INA) with Indian prisoners of war. His famous call "Give me blood, and I will give you freedom" inspired thousands of Indians to join him. The INA fought bravely in Burma and northeastern India.

Sadly, their campaign did not succeed, and Japan lost the war. On 18th August 1945, Netaji reportedly died in a plane crash in Taiwan. However, many people believe he survived and lived in hiding, though this was never proven.

Even after his death, Netaji continues to live in the hearts of Indians. He is remembered for his deep love for the country, his courage, and his dream of a free India. His life teaches us to be fearless, patriotic, and to always stand up for what is right.



THREE STARS IN THE SKY

We're three peas in a pod, you and I,
Laughing loud as the clouds float by.
Through the schoolyard, we skip and we run,
Three best friends, shining bright like a sun.

When one's sad, the others bring cheer,
With silly jokes that chase away fear.
We share our dreams by the old tree's shade,
Memories together that will never fade.

Like stars that twinkle in a midnight trio,
We light the way wherever we go.
Three hearts, one promise forever, we'll be,
The best of friends, just us three.



Labanya Roy

VI-C

Promise of Raksha Bandhan

A soft thread for just a while,
But a bond that lasts a lifetime.

A promise of protection,
A promise of love,
A promise to care—
A bond beyond compare.

A vow to stand together till the end,
Whether as family
Or simply as friends.

A promise to share joy and sorrow,
Not just today, but every tomorrow.

A wish to be siblings again in the next life,
To soar together, free from strife—
Like birds that nest side by side,
In love, in trust, with hearts open wide.



Mannyata Dutta

VI-A



The Uncomfortable Truth About World Lung Cancer Day

Let's face it, lung cancer is a real buzzkill. It's like the ultimate party crasher that nobody wants to invite. But, every year on August 1st, we're forced to put on a brave face and acknowledge World Lung Cancer Day. Yeah, it's a real celebration.

The Elephant in the Room

We all know the main culprit behind lung cancer: smoking. It's like playing a game of Russian roulette, but instead of a gun, you're holding a cigarette. And don't even get me started on secondhand smoke – it's like being forced to inhale someone else's bad habits.

The Not-So-Funny Facts

- Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths worldwide. Yeah, it's a real killer.
- Non-smokers can get lung cancer too, thanks to radon gas, air pollution, and other environmental factors. It's like the universe is playing a cruel joke on us.
- Early detection is key, but it's often asymptomatic, making it a stealthy foe. It's like trying to find a needle in a haystack, but the needle is hiding in your lungs.

The Silver Lining

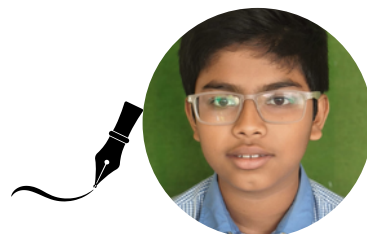
Despite the grim stats, there's hope. Advances in medical research and treatment options are improving survival rates. And, let's be real, quitting smoking is one of the best decisions you can make for your health. It's like hitting the reset button on your lungs.

So, What Can We Do?

- Get Screened: If you're a smoker or have a family history, get screened regularly. It's like getting a lung MOT.
- Quit Smoking: Yeah, it's hard, but it's worth it. Your lungs (and everyone around you) will thank you.
- Support Research: Donate to reputable organizations and advocate for more funding. Every little bit counts, and it's like throwing a lifeline to those affected.

The Bottom Line

World Lung Cancer Day might not be the most uplifting topic, but it's a necessary conversation. Let's use this day to raise awareness, support those affected, and push for better research and treatment options. And, you know, maybe try to avoid getting lung cancer in the first place.



Adhyayan Das

VI-B



Freedom to the Winged Beauties

There was once a young girl whose name was Rita. She lived in a rather secluded corner of Kolkata in a narrow lane, away from the hustle and bustle of the city. Rita had many friends in the neighbourhood with whom she played in the evenings. But their happy playful evenings were marred by an old grumpy man and his house. The old man had a number of pet parrots who were caged but neglected and not at all

looked after well. Rita and her friends watched the old man not giving proper food and water to the birds. The birds also appeared lifeless and soulless; they never chirped, their wings always drooping. The girls felt sorry for them and longed to give them freedom.

Rita said, "Friends, I can't bear anymore. We have to free the birds somehow." Rani and Namrata agreed at once but Minakshi said, "How can we !" Suddenly Anvi had a bright idea. She said, "Couldn't we creep into the old man's house and free the birds ?" Everyone was unanimous that it was a splendid idea and started pondering over how to do it. So the next day they set off under the scorching sun and hid in a bush at the front door of the man's house. To their utter dismay, the door was locked ! Blow ! But good luck was on their way. The servant who worked in the old man's house left for the day and mistakenly forgot to shut the door behind. The girls at once grabbed the precious chance and stealthily crept into the house. Their hearts pounded but they calmed a bit when they heard the snoring of the old man from the bedroom. They went to the balcony and quickly and silently freed the birds. The birds gave happy flutters and in the quiet afternoon air, their chirping sounded loud. The parrots hovered over the girls a bit as if to thank them and spread their wings to cherish their freedom. The girls with happy hearts, giggled to think what a shock the old man will get later ! The girls realized nothing is more important than freedom.



Shouroseni Biswas

VI-C



Bravery

Courage in the heart, strength in every stride,
Facing fears with might, standing tall with pride.

Bravery is not the absence of fear,
But the will to conquer, the strength to persevere.

With every challenge, we rise above,
Our hearts ablaze with courageous love.
We stand for what's right, we fight for what's true,
And in our courage, we find strength anew.

Let courage guide us through every test,
And may our bravery be our best.
For in the face of doubt, we find our light,
And shine with courage in the darkest night.



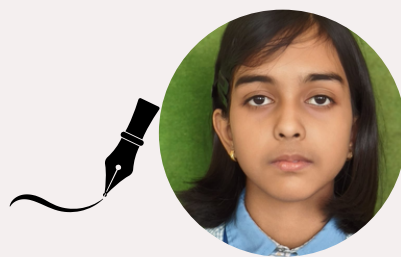
Aayan Morshed

VI-A



Raksha Bandhan

We, the Indians, always celebrate any festival with gay abandon. And the Bengalis have thirteen festivals in twelve months. Raksha Bandhan is one of them. Rabindranath Tagore started this festival in 1905 to spread the message of communal harmony among the Indians. We celebrate this festival by tying colourful threads among brothers and sisters even those who are biologically unrelated. These sacred threads are called 'rakhis'. Rakhis are considered to be the symbol of love and unity, as per Hindu mythology. Sisters tie these rakhis on their brothers' wrists, symbolizing love and protection. Brothers, in turn, vow to protect their sisters and offer gifts. In ancient times, it was not celebrated between siblings; in fact, the festival was celebrated between husbands and wives. This festival started from the story of lord Indra and his wife Sachi, who tied rakhi to save her husband from the evil king Bali. But later, it extended to the siblings, where the brothers shall protect the sisters from all evil, and equally, the sisters shall protect their brothers from all evils.



Sulagna Chatterjee

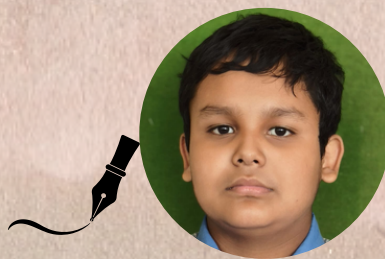
VI-B

WORLD PHOTOGRAPHY DAY



There isn't a widely recognized "Wall Photography Day" as a global or national observance. While photography itself is celebrated on World Photography Day (August 19th), and various specific types of photography might have dedicated events or community recognition, a specific day for "wall photography" doesn't appear to be an established annual event.

It's possible that "Wall Photography Day 200" refers to a localized event, a specific group's anniversary, or perhaps a typo. If you're interested in wall photography—which could encompass anything from capturing murals and graffiti to architectural details or textures on walls—you could consider it a sub-genre of street photography or urban exploration photography. Many photographers find immense artistic potential in walls, using them as backdrops, subjects, or as canvases for light and shadow play. The abstract patterns, weathered surfaces, vibrant colors of street art, or the stark lines of modern architecture all offer unique opportunities for compelling images. If you are part of a community that is celebrating "Wall Photography Day 200," it would be fascinating to learn more about its origins and the specific focus of the celebration. Without further context, it's difficult to provide specific details about this particular "day."



More Than Just a Thread

Hoo! It's morning, and Riya is already busy tidying up the bed. Just then, her brother Riddhi wakes up and rushes toward the washroom. Coincidentally, Riya heads there at the same time.

"Oh no!" she exclaims.

"I'll go first!" Riya declares.

"No, I will!" Riddhi counters.

"I'll never talk to you again!" Riya shouts, almost in tears.

"Yah, yah! No need to!" Riddhi replies coolly. "You'll see — both my hands will be full of rakhis today... except for yours!"

Riya raises an eyebrow and smiles slyly, "Okay, let's see about that."

And just like that, they storm off in different directions.

By noon, Riddhi returns home from his tuition class, expecting to find a line of sisters waiting to tie rakhis on his hands. But instead, he finds Riya standing alone, holding a rakhi in her hand.

"Why are your hands empty?" she asks with a teasing smile. "Where are those sisters who were supposed to fill your hands with rakhis — except me?"

Riddhi looks down, slightly embarrassed. "I thought everyone would tie a rakhi... but no one even noticed me," he admits softly.

Riya looks at him with a mix of amusement and affection.

"Will you at least tie one rakhi... please?" Riddhi says in a low, emotional voice.

His face now looks like he might burst into tears any moment.

Riya chuckles gently. "Okay, okay. I have to — your face looks like a crying emoji!" she says, pulling his hand forward.

She ties the rakhi with care. Riddhi looks at her and says with a small smile, "I'm sorry, Didi. I'll never fight with you or hurt you again."

He hands her a chocolate, and they hug each other tightly — a simple gesture, but full of love.

And from that moment on, the house echoed less with fights and more with laughter — at least for a few days!



Adrita Biswas

VI-A



Thread Forever

Ties of love, threads of care,
Raksha Bandhan's bond we share,
Sister's touch brother's vow,
Forever together somehow.
With every rakhi a promise made,
To protect to love, to never fade.
Through laughter and tears, we'll stand
Together forever, hand in hand.
The sacred thread, a symbol of true,
Of sibling love, forever new,
Rakha Bandhan's joy we celebrate,
A bond of love, that time can't abate



Debarati Mandal

VI-B

Seasons



Springtime arrives so clear
Nature's fresh new year
Bright flowers start to bloom
Chasing away all gloom
When days of summer appear
With sunshine bright and clear.



The hot Sun shines up high
In pretty clear blue sky

Next the monsoon, rain it brings
Raindrops, fall and make us sing
Drops of water fall on the land

In a lovely world, made by nature's hand

Days of autumn are calm and mild

Like a peaceful little child

Many festivals come with joy

Refreshing the mind of a anxious boy

Pre-winter comes quite so cold

Time for stories to finally unfold.

A gentle and calm blowing air

Bringing peace and joy everywhere

Last the winter starts up

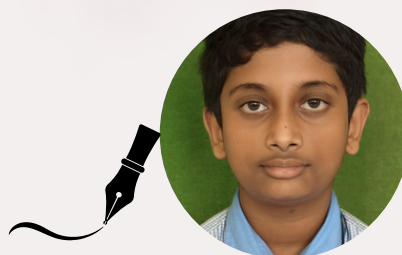
Along with hot tea in a cup

It is the very coldest part.

Close to every human's heart

Each season bring its special treat

Making the earth feel so complete.



There It Comes – Our New Year

There it comes with joy and pride,
There it comes with fairs and rides.
There it comes—our happiness and fun,
There it comes, with muffins and buns!
There it comes—our Happy New Year,
When I'll play with friends and family near.
We'll eat sweets and candies with glee,
And even try crackers made of imli!
And you all know just what to do—
Prepare the cakes, the candies too.
Arrange the party, hang up the light,
A fresh new start feels just so right!
New schedule, new hopes, new ways,
Goodbye to all the gloomy days.
Forget your sadness and anxiety—
Let's welcome joy and harmony.
New friends, new dress, new everything,
All begins with what the New Year brings.
We'll dance, we'll sing with all our cheer,
And travel to places far and dear!



Ayushi Mukherjee

VI-A

Tricolour Waves

Tricolour waves in morning light,
A symbol pure, of valour's might.
It tells the tale of battles won,
Of rising hopes beneath the sun.

Voices soar in proud display,
As dawn breaks on Freedom Day.
With hearts united, hand in hand,
We honour those who took a stand.

Through blood and tears, they paved the way,
For us to live in peace today.
We lift our heads, our spirits high,
Their legacy shall never die.

Jai Hind we cry, both bold and true,
To India—brave, and ever new.
Let's guard her soul, both just and fair,
With love, with strength, and constant care.



Abir Rawan

VI-A

Every Line Tells a Story – Let Your Pencil Speak!



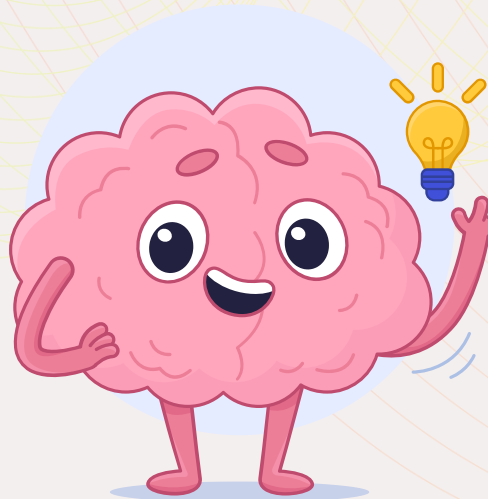
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Brain Buzz

1. I have three eyes, but only one leg. I can't walk, but everyone stops for me. What am I?
2. Forward I'm heavy, but backward I'm not. What am I?
3. A man is found murdered on a Sunday. The cook said he was cooking breakfast, the gardener was planting, the maid was sweeping, and the butler was getting the mail. Who did it?
4. A box without hinges, key, or lid, yet inside golden treasure is hid. What is it?
5. I come once in a year, twice in a week, and never in a day. What am I?
6. You measure my life in hours, I serve by dying. I'm quick when thin, slow when fat. The wind is my enemy. What am I?
7. What English word has three consecutive double letters?
8. A girl has 2 older brothers. Each brother has 2 younger sisters. How many children are in the family?
9. A man shaves several times a day but still has a beard. Who is he?
10. What can run forever but never moves from its place?
11. Rearrange the letters in "NEW DOOR" to make one word.
12. You're in a dark room with a candle, a match, and a fireplace. Which do you light first?



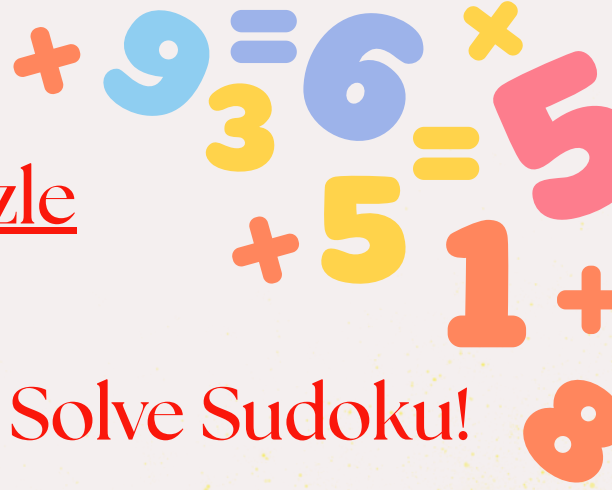
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Your Resources

ANSWERS

1. A traffic light 🚦 – Red, yellow, green = 3 eyes; one pole.
2. Ton → spelled backward is not 😬
3. The butler – No mail on Sunday!
4. An egg 🥚 – Classic riddle from The Hobbit!
5. The letter 'E' – Once in year, twice in week, never in day.
6. A candle 🕯️ – The most poetic answer again.
7. Bookkeeper 📖 – Double "o," double "k," double "e"
8. 4 children – 2 brothers + 1 girl (who is the sister) = 3, but each brother has 2 younger sisters = total of 4 kids.
9. A barber 🧔 – Shaves others, not himself.
10. A clock 🕒 – Always running, never moves!
11. ONE WORD 😏 – Sneaky one!
12. The match 🔥 – Before lighting anything else!

Number Puzzle



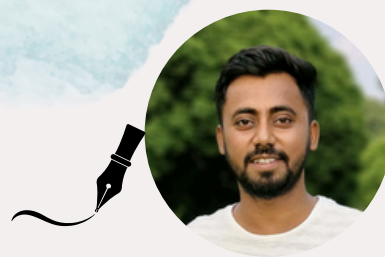
Think Smart. Play Sharp. Solve Sudoku!

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August is a month of pride, tradition, and change. From Independence Day to Rakshabandhan and monsoon melodies, explore the spirit of August with this exciting word hunt!

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Biswajit Barman

Let's Get Cutting – News That Matters!

India-U.S. NISAR satellite successfully launched



NISAR can detect even small changes on land, sea, ice and in vegetation, says ISRO; NASA says NISAR will help decision-makers respond faster to natural disasters as well as map farmland to improve crop output

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AI is giving plants a powerful immune boost, helping them fight back against bacterial threats that evolve too quickly for traditional defenses. Credit: Shutterstock

Scientists at the University of California, Davis, used artificial intelligence to help plants recognize a wider range of bacterial threats -- which may lead to new ways to protect crops like tomatoes and potatoes from devastating diseases. The study was published in *Nature Plants*.

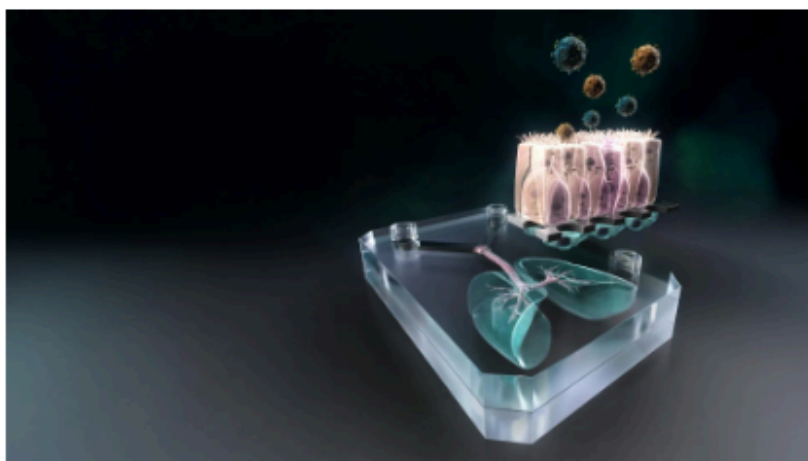


Illustration of the iPSC-derived lung chips. Credit: KyotoU / Yokokawa lab

Respiratory infections such as COVID-19 have been responsible for numerous pandemics and have placed a substantial burden on healthcare systems. Such viruses can cause significant damage to our lungs, especially to the *proximal region*, or airway, and *distal region*, also known as the *alveoli*.

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Explore the Extraordinary – One Month at a Time!

◆ 1st August – National Mountain Climbing Day

Celebrates the spirit of adventure and mountaineering achievements.

◆ 6th August – Hiroshima Day

Marks the atomic bombing of Hiroshima in 1945 during World War II. It reminds the world about the dangers of nuclear weapons and promotes peace.

◆ 8th August – Quit India Movement Day

Commemorates Mahatma Gandhi's call for the British to leave India in 1942. A major milestone in the Indian freedom struggle.

◆ 9th August – Nagasaki Day & International Day of the World's Indigenous Peoples

Nagasaki Day: Remembers the atomic bombing of Nagasaki, Japan in 1945.

Indigenous Peoples Day: Celebrates the culture and rights of native and tribal communities around the world.

◆ 12th August – International Youth Day

Highlights the role of young people in bringing positive change and development to society.

◆ 15th August – Independence Day (India)

Celebrates India's independence from British rule in 1947. A national holiday full of pride, parades, and patriotic spirit.

◆ 19th August – World Humanitarian Day

Honors humanitarian workers who help people during crises like natural disasters, wars, or pandemics.

◆ 20th August – Sadbhavana Diwas (Harmony Day)

Birth anniversary of Rajiv Gandhi, aimed at promoting peace, harmony, and national integration.

◆ 23rd August – International Day for the Remembrance of the Slave Trade and its Abolition

A day to remember the millions who suffered under slavery and to reflect on human rights and freedom.

◆ 26th August – Women's Equality Day

Celebrated in the U.S. and globally, it marks progress in women's rights and gender equality.

◆ 29th August – National Sports Day (India)

Birth anniversary of hockey legend Major Dhyan Chand. Celebrates the importance of sports and fitness in life.



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