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Parivahan Vishesh - Detailed Analysis in Editorial Style - Driver's Life:

Driver is not just a driver, he is the charioteer of the country's economy

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The country whose roads keep moving day and night, that country's economy never stops.

Presented by: Pinki Kundu, Social Consultant

Editorial - Factual Analysis:

1. Introduction - Like blood vessels: Just as blood vessels carry life in the body, in the same way the driver transports grains, medicines, milk, vegetables, industrial goods and raw materials from one corner of the country to another. If the wheel stops, not just the vehicle, but the speed of the country's supply chain will stop.

2. Main Point - Why is

organization necessary?

Fact: In the country, lakhs of drivers are struggling with bad roads, rising diesel-toll, vehicle expenses, unnecessary action. Analysis: A single voice is weak, but a united peaceful, democratic and legal voice of lakhs cannot be ignored.

Principle: The organization is not against anyone - it is against injustice, corruption and exploitation. It is for respect and rights.

3. If documents are complete then why action? We respect the law. Even after having valid documents, permits, insurance, there should be no illegal extortion and harassment. The driver is not afraid of the law, he is troubled by injustice. Law should be enforced strictly,

but there should also be accountability on those who enforce it.

4. Ground reality - Burden of expenses: Diesel is expensive, burden of toll, tyres-spare parts, insurance-maintenance has increased by 30-40%. Maintenance cost has increased further due to bad roads. Still expectation - timely delivery and safe driving.

5. Appeal to Government - 6 Point Demands:

- Safe parking and rest places on highways
- Clean toilets and drinking water facility
- Immediate repair of damaged roads
- Strict check on corruption, transparent investigation system
- Respect for honest drivers,

social security and insurance cover

6. Human side: He is not able to reach home on festivals, misses children's birthdays, when the country is sleeping, he is awake on the road in rain-heat-cold. The one whose hard work runs homes-markets-industries, his life should also be dignified.

7. Not a warning, but truth: The transport system is the backbone of the country. If there is a disruption on a large scale, it will affect markets, industries, agriculture and the general public. Therefore, it is important to listen and understand the problems today before they become serious.

Final Message: "Do not consider the driver weak. He is not just a person sitting behind the steering, he is the charioteer of the country's economy. His safety, respect and justice - is the country's responsibility."

Slogan:

**Driver Unity Zindabad!
Driver Respect
Zindabad! Safe Driver -
Safe Transport - Strong
India!**

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A Driver's Life Is Also A Life — Away From Home On Festivals, The Charioteer Who Stays Awake At Night

While homes are decorated with lamps in festive joy, that charioteer stays awake on the roads — family waiting, hands on the steering wheel.



Photo: Family waiting at home during festival — wife and children's eyes fixed on the door, lamps lit, question in mind: When will papa return?



Photo: On the highway in night rain — lone driver in truck cabin, eyes on road, hundreds of kilometers away from home

Organization is not against anyone — Against Injustice • Corruption • Exploitation

For Respect and Rights • Minimum wage, fixed 8-hour duty • Insurance and social security	Our strength is unity • We drivers across the country are united • A peaceful collective voice	Our path is law • Every demand is constitutional, following legal process • No violence
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Message to Government: "Don't consider the driver weak — he is the charioteer of the economy"
His safety, respect and justice is the country's responsibility. Only when the driver is safe will goods, food, medicine and essentials reach on time. Whether festival or disaster, night or winter — he keeps the country's supply chain running without stopping. Today the need is policy, respect and protection.

Challenges of Drivers: • Continuous 12-14 hour driving, fatigue from lack of sleep • Away from family even on festivals, mental stress • Lack of road safety at night, fear of accident • Lack of health checkup and emergency medical facility	Our Demands: • Night/festival allowance should be implemented • We drivers across the country are united • Driver rest houses and toilets at every 100 km • Group insurance cover mandatory for all drivers • 24x7 helpline 14444 for exploitation complaints	Appeal for Public Support: • Join the #Saathi_Bhi_Parivar campaign in honor of drivers • Send suggestions: feedback@parivahanvishesh.com • Give your voice to this issue — send letters or emails
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LPA-1437-2026 Interim Order Dated 05-10-2026

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Punjab Government Strongly Reprimanded by High Court: 'Pulling Wool Over Eyes' Will Not Work on DA/DR Arrears

Interim Order of Punjab and Haryana High Court - 10 and 13 defects in SLP, Chief Secretary summoned to Court, next hearing on 06 October

Report by Special Correspondent Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper Punjab Chandigarh

Chandigarh. In the matter of Dearness Allowance (DA/DR) arrears of lakhs of employees and pensioners of Punjab, the Punjab and Haryana High Court has expressed serious displeasure over the attitude of the State Government. A Division Bench of Chief Justice Ashwini Kumar Mishra and Justice Rohit Kapoor in its interim order passed on 05 October 2026 said that the Government is playing "hide and seek" and is only pretending to take legal recourse to buy time.

Factual Background: 1. What was the original order (03.08.2026): The High Court had directed the Government and PSPCL to pay the entire arrears of DA/DR to all employees/pensioners at the same rate as IAS/IPS/IFS within 15 days. 6% interest will be charged if not paid. Also, until the arrears are paid, the Government will not incur any unproductive expenditure like big advertisements. The Chief Secretary had to file a compliance affidavit by 31 August 2026. 2. What the Government did: Instead of complying with the order, the Finance Department issued an internal order on 17.08.2026 that no payment based on this judgment should be implemented without the consent of the Finance Department. According to the petitioners, the Government also violated the order to stop expenditure by giving full-page advertisements for the 80th Independence Day in newspapers of

Ahmedabad and Jammu.

Main Points - Hearing of 05.10.2026: Point 1 - Reality of SLP in Supreme Court: The Government said in its defence that it has filed SLP in the Supreme Court. When the Court called for the status from the Supreme Court Registry website, it found - The first SLP (Diary No. 53830, filed on 01.09.2026) is still pending with 10 technical defects (defects) till date. The second SLP (filed by PSPCL on 26.09.2026) has 13 defects, even court fees not affixed. The Court had also given the Government an opportunity to remove defects on 10.09.2026 and 22.09.2026.

Point 2 - Appearance of Chief Secretary: In this same case, Chief Secretary Mr. K.A.P. Sinha himself appeared in the Court. He filed an affidavit saying that after removing the defects, the SLP has been re-filed under new number EC-SCIN01-4537-2026. The petitioners called it a misstatement and said that the Supreme Court website still shows defect. Point 3 - Final stand of the Court: The Court clearly said - "If a false statement has been made before the Court, then consequences will have to be faced". The Court ordered its Registry to call for the authorized status report from the Supreme Court Registry till 10:30 AM on 05.10.2026 today itself. The Chief Secretary was also directed to remain present tomorrow on 06.10.2026. Analysis: This matter is not just about DA, it has become a matter of contempt of judicial order and administrative accountability. The

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Punjab Government Reprimanded by High Court - Strict Stance on DA Arrears

Interim Order of Punjab and Haryana High Court | LPA-1437-2026 • DA/DR Arrears Matter

Case Area: Punjab

High Court Order - 05.10.2026

Key Points of Interim Order:

- Order to pay DA/DR arrears in 15 days - The High Court directed the Punjab Government to pay the DA/DR arrears amount within 15 days.
- Government did not comply with previous order - The Court stated, "Compliance is more despite the clear order".
- 10 and 13 defects recorded in SLP - 10 and 13 technical defects were found in the Supreme Court SLP and have been directed to be rectified.
- Chief Secretary appears - The Chief Secretary appeared personally in the High Court today; the Court sought a satisfactory response.
- Next hearing - The next hearing is now scheduled for 06 October 2026.

Warning: Contempt proceedings possible for non-compliance

Judicial Remark: High Court said - "Delay in settling employees' rights are unacceptable"

Further Action: Submit the compliance report within 15 days, otherwise strict

Next Hearing: 06.10.2026 • Time: 10:30 AM

"This is a news editorial portal for the official order, please refer to the records of the Punjab and Haryana High Court." PHHC Case no. 1437 of 2026

High Court's order of "ban on unproductive expenditure" is on the principle of public welfare that money cannot be splurged on advertisements by denying employees their rights. The Government filing SLP and not removing defects for months has been considered by the court as a strategy to "buy time". After the Supreme Court report comes tomorrow on 06 October, a decision may be taken on contempt proceedings.

Disclaimer: This article is only for public information and awareness. For legal advice, please see the concerned advocate or the official website of Punjab and Haryana High Court.

International Honour Conferred on Dr. Rajkumar Yadav on Gandhi Jayanti



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Honorary Degree of 'Doctor of Letters' for contribution in the field of Satyagraha, Non-violence, Peace and Human Welfare

157th birth anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi, Dr. Rajkumar Yadav was conferred with a prestigious international honorary award for his remarkable contribution in the field of social concerns, Gandhian ideology and human welfare. He was awarded the 'Doctor of Letters (D.Litt.) / International Honorary Doctorate Award-2026' by Satyagraha Research Foundation and Mother Tahira Charitable Foundation, Bettiah. This honour was conferred in recognition of Dr. Yadav's long-term contribution in the field of Gandhian philosophy, Satyagraha movement, world peace, non-violence, truth, human rights, environmental protection, mitigating the impact of climate change, sustainable development and human welfare. His social and humanitarian works were described as inspired by the values of Mahatma Gandhi and the historic Champaran Satyagraha of

1917. The felicitation ceremony was organized on the occasion of Gandhi Jayanti. On this occasion, Dr. Ejaz Ahmed, General Secretary of Satyagraha Research Foundation, said that Dr. Yadav's work for international peace, non-violence and human values is inspiring for the society. He said that this honour is an international recognition of his continuous social concerns and humanitarian commitment. This honorary D.Litt. degree conferred on Dr. Rajkumar Yadav is not only a personal achievement, but also underlines his continuous commitment towards social service, environmental protection and Gandhian values. This honour conferred on the occasion of Gandhi Jayanti also gives a message of the need to carry forward those values, which are being felt more than ever before in today's global society.

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Today's Cybersecurity Thought

The recent ₹1,418 crore investment fraud case in Chennai, involving over 35,000 investors, serves as a powerful reminder that cyber-enabled financial fraud exploits human psychology more than technology.



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Why do people fall into such scams?

Greed and the promise of high returns

Fraudsters often lure victims with unrealistic investment opportunities that appear safer and more profitable than traditional investments.

Trust in social circles People are more likely to invest when recommendations come from friends, relatives, colleagues, or community members. Scammers leverage this trust to expand rapidly.

Fear of missing out (FOMO)

Victims are pressured to act quickly with statements such as "limited opportunity" or "join before the next payout cycle," preventing rational decision-making.

Lack of due diligence

Many investors fail to verify regulatory approvals, company credentials, financial statements, or business legitimacy before investing.

Illusion of legitimacy

Fraudsters create professional websites, offices, brochures, social media presence, and fake success stories to appear credible.

Key Lesson:

Scammers do not hack systems first; they hack emotions first. Before investing money, sharing personal information, or clicking links:

- Verify independently.
- Research the organisation.
- Question extraordinary promises.- Consult trusted financial experts.
- **Remember: If returns seem too good to be true, they probably are.**

"Cybersecurity is not only about protecting devices from hackers; it is about protecting minds from manipulation. The strongest firewall is critical thinking, and the best antivirus is healthy skepticism."



Sanjay Kumar Bathla
Editor In chief

Given the continuous support and cooperation that Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper has received from all of you over the past three years, and considering its growing role in amplifying your voice day by day, the management of Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper and Transport Vishesh News Limited have decided to launch the public's own channel, '**Parivahan Vishesh News Doordarshan**,' from the month of October. The objective of this initiative is to deliver public interest news, public welfare information, public awareness, and important updates more rapidly and effectively to the Government of India, various State Governments, and all political organizations before anyone else.

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The Science of Longevity: Why Do We Age?

Parivahan Vishesh News

Written By Dr. Vijay Garg,

Ageing is one of the most universal natural processes of life. Every human grows with age, but scientists still do not have one definite answer to the question why do we age? Ageing is not just the name of passing of years. It is a complex biological process, in which constant changes keep happening in our cells, genes, tissues, organs and immune system.

From childhood to youth, body grows, repairs itself and adapts according to its surrounding environment. But slowly the efficiency of these processes starts decreasing. Damage starts accumulating in cells, flexibility capacity of tissues decreases and body's ability to heal itself starts becoming weak. Ultimately these changes can increase the risk of various diseases associated with old age.

Cells also have a limit

An important process of ageing happens at cellular level. Our cells keep dividing constantly to make new cells. At the ends of chromosomes there are protective structures called telomeres. They help in protecting chromosomes during cell division. Generally with cell division telomeres become shorter, although relation between telomere length and ageing is quite complex.

When cells are not able to divide

normally, they can enter the state of cellular senescence. Such cells do not work like healthy cells and can release substances that affect surrounding tissues. Gradual accumulation of such cells is considered one reason for age-related changes.

DNA damage and body's repair system

Every day our DNA can get damaged due to normal cellular activities and environmental factors. Fortunately, extremely effective biological systems for repairing DNA exist in the body.

With increasing age, efficiency of some of these repair processes may decrease. As a result, damage can accumulate over time. This does not mean that old age is due to one bad gene. In fact, it is result of complex interaction between many biological systems.

Role of mitochondria

Inside most of our cells there are small structures called mitochondria. They are often described as energy-producing centres of the cell. They play important role in converting nutrients obtained from food into useful energy for cells.

With ageing, changes can happen in efficiency of mitochondria. Decreasing efficiency of energy production and changes in cellular signaling system can be associated with decrease in efficiency of tissues. Tissues like brain, heart and

muscles require large amount of energy. Therefore, keeping cellular energy system healthy is an important area of ageing research.

Inflammation: A slowly burning biological fire inside body

Old age is also associated with changes happening in our immune system. Scientists are also studying long-lasting mild inflammation, which is sometimes called "inflammaging".

Short-term inflammation helps body to fight infection or repair injury. But inflammation that remains for long time can damage tissues. Scientists are trying to understand how changes in immune system, cellular senescence, gut microbiomes and factors related to lifestyle together affect the process of ageing.

Why do some people age faster than others?

Chronological age tells how many years a person has lived, but it does not give full picture of body's actual biological health.

Physical capacity, heart health, brain efficiency and risk of diseases of two people of same age can be quite different. Genetics plays important role in it, but food, physical activity, sleep, stress, smoking, alcohol consumption, pollution, social conditions and access to health services also have impact.

For this reason scientists differentiate between chronological

age and biological age.

Can the speed of ageing be slowed down?

Scientists are trying to find out whether some biological processes associated with ageing can be slowed or controlled or not. Major areas of research include cellular senescence, metabolism, inflammation, DNA repair, stem cells, mitochondria and nutrient-related biological signaling systems.

But there is important difference between increasing lifespan and increasing healthy lifespan. Healthy lifespan means that period in which person remains capable of performing his tasks healthily, actively and independently.

Real scientific goal should not only be to keep human alive for more years. Goal should be that human remains healthy, active and mentally capable for maximum time.

Lifestyle is still important today

Although scientists are researching advanced anti-ageing treatments, the most reliable measures for healthy ageing are still quite simple today.

Regular physical activity helps in maintaining health of muscles, bones, heart and brain. Balanced diet provides body with necessary nutrients for care of cells. Adequate sleep is essential for physical and mental recovery.

Avoiding tobacco, limiting harmful



consumption of alcohol, maintaining healthy weight and controlling conditions like high blood pressure and diabetes can help in reducing risk of age-related diseases.

Social relations and mental activeness are also important. Learning new things, reading, solving problems, remaining connected with family and friends and remaining active in social activities can be beneficial for mental and emotional health.

Future of ageing research

Science of ageing is now not limited to only describing symptoms of old age. Scientists are now moving forward in direction of understanding biological processes working behind it. It is hoped that better understanding of these processes will help in developing such treatments which can help in delaying many age-related diseases together.

But caution is very essential. Many such products are available in market which claim to "reverse age" or "bring back youth", but many of these claims do not have adequate scientific confirmation in humans.

Therefore, while taking decisions about longevity-related products or treatments, scientific evidence should be given priority rather than advertisements.

Old age is not one disease, which can be completely treated by any one miraculous cure. It is a complex biological journey affecting almost every system of body.

Perhaps the most important message to be got from science of longevity is that long life and healthy life are not always same thing. Goal of future medicine should not be only to add years to life, but to add health, self-reliance and life-energy in those years.

Scientific attempt to understand why we age can ultimately teach us even more valuable thing - how to live life in better way as long as we are alive.

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Parivahan Vishesh - Spiritual Education Series - Why does it take 9 months for a human to be born?

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Saint's saying: "Human body is the supreme body, it should not be neglected."

Have you ever thought why does a baby stay in mother's womb for about 9 months only? Science says physical development of baby in womb as its main reason. Whereas in Indian spiritual tradition pregnancy is also seen as a special spiritual journey of the soul.Importance of human birth according to Indian scriptural traditionHuman birth is considered extremely rare In Indian religious tradition, description is found of human body being obtained after soul passes through many species.Human has been given power of discretion and intellect Human can understand difference between right-wrong, good-bad and proper-improper. Therefore human life has been given special importance.Four Purusharthas of human life Dharma • Artha • Kama • Moksha_ In Indian philosophy these are considered main objectives of human life.Human body is a means Opportunity is given to human to make life meaningful through service, philanthropy, devotion, good conduct and good deeds.Womb is not only place of development of body From spiritual viewpoint womb is also considered as place of preparation of soul for new life.Description of womb in Garbhpanishad In ancient Garbhpanishad, many spiritual and philosophical thoughts related to womb, soul and formation of human body are described.Special journey of 9 months Different organs and systems of baby's body develop gradually in womb. In spiritual tradition this period is seen as preparation for new life.Concept of Karma and Reincarnation In Indian philosophy concept of karma, sanskar and reincarnation is important. For this reason human life is considered connected with past karmas.Remembrance of God in womb According to description of some religious texts, soul situated in womb has awareness of its condition and it prays to God. This is a spiritual religious belief.Spiritual importance of number 9 In Indian tradition 9 is considered symbol of completeness. Therefore 9 months of pregnancy are also given special spiritual importance.Pregnancy and effect of planets In some astrological traditions different months of pregnancy are linked with influence of different planets. This is astrological/religious viewpoint, which has no proof in modern medical science.Birth is a new beginning After completion of 9 months pregnancy baby enters outside world

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Why Does It Take 9 Months For A Human To Be Born?

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Journey of 9 Months

1 Month

2 Month

3 Month

4 Month

5 Month

6 Month

7 Month

8 Month

9 Month

Seed Birth

Organ Formation

Ready for Birth

Organ Formation

Ready for Birth

Sensory Development

Ready for Birth

Consciousness Awakens

Remembrance of God in the Womb

Even the fetus meditates on God

Spiritual & Scientific Perspective

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Human Birth is Rare

Among 8.4 million species, human birth is supreme and rare

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Intellect & Wisdom

Time to instill values and awaken wisdom in the womb

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Four Purusharthas

Dharma • Artha • Kama • Moksha

The four goals of life

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Garbhpanishad

Describes gestation as a spiritual journey

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Karma & Rebirth

According to past karma, the soul takes birth in the womb

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Number 9 Completeness

The number 9 symbolizes completeness, perfection, and the full cycle

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Planetary Influence

The influence of the nine planets affects the child's qualities over the nine months

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Birth is a New Beginning

Birth is a new journey for the soul, an opportunity to improve one's karma

“ SANTVANI —

"The human body is the supreme body; it should not be neglected."

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and his new life-journey starts. Therefore human birth is not only birth, but an invaluable opportunity —To do good deedsTo do service and philanthropyTo do devotion to GodTo improve oneself andTo make life meaningful!Saint's saying:"Human body is supreme body, it should not be neglected."_Dharma • Artha • Kama • Moksha* Indian tradition gives message of living healthy, virtuous and meaningful life with these values.

Digestive System Syndrome: Health crisis increasing due to modern lifestyle, 30-40% Indians affected

Parivahan Vishesh News

Article by Dr. Roop Kumar Banerjee, Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper, Gorakhpur

Increase in blood sugar
If waist becomes more than 90 cm in men and more than 80 cm in women, then it can be a sign of heart disease and heart attack in future.

Obesity: Big problem : In India about 30 percent people including children are suffering from obesity. Fat deposited around stomach is most dangerous. According to research, even one inch extra fat around stomach increases risk of heart disease one and a half times.

Changing lifestyle, increasing busyness and irregular food habits have today created new challenges for health. Working till late night, sitting for hours on a chair, excessive consumption of junk food and lack of physical activity - a large number of people are getting affected by Digestive System Syndrome

.Homeopathic doctor Dr. Roop Kumar Banerjee told that in India about 30 to 40 percent people are suffering from this problem related to digestive

Wrong eating habits : Its main reason is consumption of refined carbohydrates like white rice, maida, more sugar and trans fat and vanaspati ghee. They increase bad cholesterol and decrease good cholesterol. This syndrome can cause serious problems like hypertension, sleep apnea, asthma, diabetes, joint pain, insomnia, irritability and decrease in sexual desire.Simple measures for prevention :Keep weight controlled, walk 5 days a weekInclude yoga, pranayam and exercise in daily routineKeep distance from fried, Maggi, burger, pizza like junk foods

system in some form or other. This problem does not remain limited only to stomach, but affects the whole body.
What is Digestive System Syndrome? : This is a condition in which many metabolic disorders appear together. Its main symptoms are -Increase in fat around stomach
Increase in triglycerides
Decrease in good cholesterol (HDL)High blood pressure

Avoid alcohol and intoxication, stay away from stressTake 8-9 hours sleep dailyInclude green vegetables, fruits, dry fruits in food and drink 10-12 glasses of water.

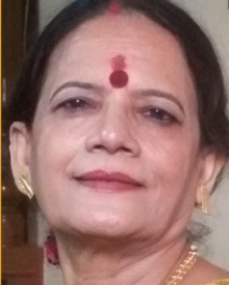
Dr. Banerjee said that healthy digestive system itself is the foundation of healthy body. Balanced lifestyle is the key to prevention from it.



Ramanujacharya: The Voice of Devotion and Wisdom



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Welcome to another article in the series devoted to great Saints of India who enriched the Vedic philosophy with their thoughts. In the last article contributed by Swar Katha, we discussed about “Adi Shankracharya Ji” the pioneer exponent of Advaita philosophy. In the current article we would be discussing about the life and times of one of the greatest sages of India, the Eternal Teacher Ramanujacharya the “Propounder of Vishishtadvaita – Ramanujacharya is also known as Ilaiya Perumal (meaning “Invincible Perumal” or “Lord” in Tamil).

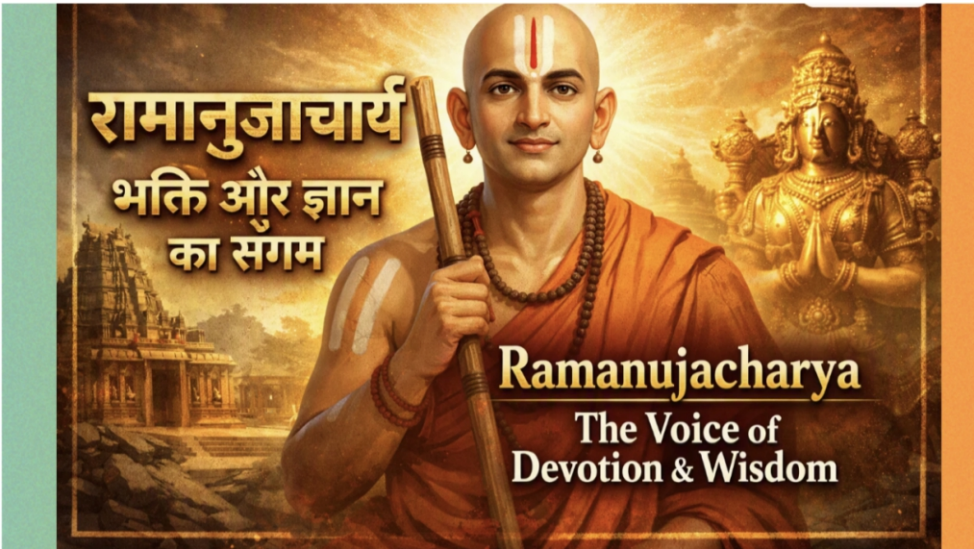
Ramanuja (born c. 1017, Sriperumbudur, India – died 1137, Srirangam) was a South Indian Brahmin theologian and philosopher, and one of the most influential thinkers of the Bhakti tradition in Hinduism. After a long pilgrimage, Ramanuja settled in Srirangam, where he organized temple worship and established centers to propagate the doctrine of devotion to Lord Vishnu and his consort, Sri (Lakshmi). He provided an intellectual foundation for the practice of Bhakti (devotional worship) through three major commentaries: *Vedartha-Sangraha* (on the Vedas, the earliest scriptures of Hinduism), *Sri-Bhashya* (on the Brahma-Sutras), and *Bhagavad-Gita-Bhashya* (on the Bhagavad Gita). He was born in South India, in what is now the state of Tamil Nadu (formerly Madras). He displayed early signs of religious aptitude and was sent to Kanchi (Kanchipuram) for his education under the teacher Yadavaprakasha, a follower of the Advaita (non-dualist) system of Vedanta propounded by the renowned 8th-century philosopher Shankara. Ramanuja’s deeply religious nature soon came into conflict with a doctrine that left no room for a personal God. After a dispute with his guru, he experienced a vision of Lord Vishnu and His consort, Sri, and initiated a daily worship ritual at the very spot where he had beheld them.

He became a temple priest at the Varadaraja Temple in Kanchi, where he began expounding the doctrine that for those aspiring to ultimate liberation (*Moksha*) from the cycle of rebirth, the goal is not an impersonal *Brahman*, but rather *Brahman* manifested as the personal God, Vishnu. In Kanchi, as well as in Srirangam—where he was associated with the Ranganatha Temple—he developed the teaching that the worship of a personal God and the soul’s union with Him constitute an essential part of the Upanishadic principles upon which the Vedanta system is founded; thus, the teachings of the Vaishnavas and Bhagavatas (worshippers and ardent devotees of Vishnu) are not heretical. In doing so, he carried forward the teachings of his predecessor at Srirangam, Yamunacharya, to whom he was related through his mother’s lineage. He articulated this doctrine in his three major commentaries.

Like many Hindu thinkers, he undertook an extensive pilgrimage, traversing India from Rameswaram (part of Adam’s Bridge) up the western coast to Badrinath—the source of the sacred Ganges—and returning along the eastern coast. According to tradition, he later faced the hostility of the Chola king Kulottunga, a follower of Lord Shiva, and migrated west to Mysore. There, he converted numerous Jains as well as the Hoysala king Bittideva; this led to the founding of the town of Melukote (in present-day Karnataka) in 1099 and the dedication of a temple to Selva Pillai (Sanskrit: Sampatkumara, a name for a form of Vishnu). He returned to Srirangam after 20 years, where he organized temple worship and established 74 centers to propagate his doctrine. According to tradition, he passed away in 1137 after a life spanning 120 years. Ramanuja’s primary contribution to philosophy was his insistence that rational thought is essential in humanity’s quest for ultimate truth, that the visible world is real and yields genuine knowledge, and that the necessities of daily life are neither harmful nor antithetical to the life of the soul. In this emphasis, he stood in opposition to Shankaracharya, whom he sharply criticized and whose interpretation of the scriptures he disputed. Like other adherents of the Vedanta system, Ramanuja acknowledged that any Vedanta system must be grounded in three “points of departure”: the Upanishads, the Brahma-sutras (a concise

exposition of the Upanishads’ core principles), and the Bhagavad Gita—a dialogue between Lord Krishna and his friend Arjuna. Although he did not write a commentary on any single Upanishad, he elaborated on the method for interpreting them in his first major work, *Vedartha-sangraha* (“Summary of the Meaning of the Vedas”). Much of this material is also referenced in his commentary on the Brahma-sutras, the *Sri-bhashya*, which presents his fully developed ideas. His commentary on the Bhagavad Gita, the *Bhagavad-gita-bhashya*, dates to a later period.

While Ramanuja’s contribution to Vedantic thought was



immensely significant, his influence on the trajectory of Hinduism as a religion has been even greater. By incorporating the element of *bhakti* (devotion) into established itself in India, where it has profoundly influenced religious thought and practice. Ramanuja’s worldview acknowledges the ontological reality of three distinct orders: matter, the soul, and God. Like Shankaracharya and earlier Vedanta, he accepts the concept of *Advaita* (non-dualism)—an ultimate identity among the three orders—but for him, this non-dualism applies to God, who is qualified (*vishishta*; literally “qualified” or “differentiated”) by the orders of matter and soul; hence, his doctrine is known as *Vishishtadvaita* (“Qualified Non-dualism”), in contrast to Shankaracharya’s unqualified non-dualism. Central to his organic conception of the universe is the analogy of body and soul: just as the body qualifies the soul—possessing no existence separate from it, yet remaining distinct—so too do the orders of matter and soul constitute God’s “body”; qualifying Him without existing independently of Him. Thus, the goal of the human soul is to serve God, just as the body serves the soul. Anything separate from God is a remainder of Him, an emanation from the fullness of His being. The entire visible world is a manifestation of God’s glory (*vibhuti*), and to diminish its reality is to diminish His glory. Ramanuja transformed the practice of ritual action into the practice of divine worship, and the path of meditation into the continuous, loving contemplation of God’s attributes—a process subordinate to *Bhakti* (devotion), the fully realized devotion that attains God. Consequently, liberation is not merely breaking the bonds of embodiment but a positive quest to contemplate God, who is depicted enthroned in His heaven, Vaikuntha, accompanied by His consort and attendants. Ramanuja’s doctrine, further developed by subsequent generations, continues to define the identity of the Sri Vaishnavas—a Brahmin community in South India. They eventually divided into two sub-sects: the Northern (Vadakalai) and the Southern (Thenkalai). The point of contention between the two schools concerns the nature of divine grace. The Vadakalai—who appear to adhere more closely to Ramanuja’s original intent—hold that while divine grace is certainly active in the human quest for the Divine, it does not negate the necessity for human effort. Conversely, the Thenkalai believe that divine grace is paramount, requiring only a single gesture from the individual: complete surrender (*prapatti*) to the Divine.

The site of Ramanuja’s birthplace in Sriperumbudur is now commemorated by a temple and an active *Vishishtadvaita* community. The doctrines he propagated continue to inspire a vibrant intellectual tradition, and the religious practices he emphasized remain central to two of South India’s most important Vaishnava pilgrimage sites: the Ranganatha Temple in Srirangam (Tamil Nadu) and the Venkateswara Temple in Tirupati (Andhra Pradesh).

It is all for today, in the next article we would be discussing the life and times of another great sage of India. If the readers are interested in the philosophy of Sanatan Dharma, they may subscribe to “Swar Katha” “You tube channel.

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Moolank 1 | Complete before beginning again
Your natural instinct is to move toward the next goal, but today asks you to finish what is already in motion. Close a pending task or conversation with maturity. A thoughtful ending can create space for a stronger new beginning.

Moolank 2 | Release what is emotionally complete
You may feel an old concern, memory or relationship pattern more deeply today. A calm conversation can help you understand what needs acceptance rather than continued worry. Keep compassion for others without abandoning your own emotional boundaries.

Moolank 3 | Use expression to inspire and conclude
Your words can carry unusual emotional impact today. Writing, teaching, counselling or a meaningful discussion can help bring closure and understanding. Focus your creativity on something purposeful rather than scattering energy across too many ideas.

Moolank 4 | Finish practical responsibilities carefully
Documents, finances, household matters or unfinished work may need your attention. Your organised nature can help you close these efficiently. If a system or routine has served its purpose, allow yourself to update it instead of holding onto it from habit.

Moolank 5 | Make space for the next adventure
You may be eager for change, travel or a fresh experience, but first clear commitments that still require attention. Completing an old responsibility can free your energy. Choose change that has meaning rather than movement simply for excitement.

Moolank 6 | Compassion can bring emotional closure
Family and relationship matters may benefit from forgiveness, understanding or a mature conversation. Offer care without trying to fix everything for everyone. Healthy closure can strengthen a bond—or help you peacefully release what no longer belongs in your life.

Moolank 7 | Reflection reveals the lesson
Quiet time can help you understand the deeper meaning of a recent experience. Study, meditation or spiritual reflection may bring valuable insight. Accept what cannot be changed and carry forward the wisdom rather than the emotional weight.

Moolank 8 | Settle obligations with integrity
Career and financial matters may require completion, accountability or careful settlement. Review pending payments, commitments and responsibilities. Avoid power struggles; ethical closure and disciplined action will protect your reputation and long-term position.

Moolank 9 | Your natural vibration is strongly supported
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Strength, Valour, and the Emotion of Siblings is the Third House

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In the birth chart, the third house is considered for a person's strength, valour, right arm and younger siblings and livelihood. The number and influence of planets sitting in the second and third house decides how many siblings the native will have and how much strength and valour the native will have. Apart from this, the native's attire, voice and what type of food he will be interested in, is considered from the third house.

The significator planet of the third house is Mars and in the third house of the Kaal Purush Kundli comes Gemini sign whose lord is Mercury, therefore in the third house along with Mars, the influence of Mercury is also seen.

Know the effect of each planet in the third house of the birth chart

Sun: Sun in the third house of the horoscope makes the native extremely valiant, self-strong and he has more friendship with high officials. But the native has differences with younger siblings. Sun sitting here gives success in the business of gold, wool, medicine, ghee, jaggery etc. If the Sun is weak then the effect decreases.

Moon: Moon in the third house of the horoscope makes the native art-loving but imaginative. Such a native is very interested in writing. They are fond of traveling and they may have more number of sisters. Being emotional in nature, they work as good mediators. The Moon sitting here gives success to the native in the business of pearl, conch, oil, liquor, construction material etc.

Mars: Mars in the third house of the birth horoscope makes the native extremely valiant and courageous. Mars sitting here infuses an excessive amount of energy and power inside the native, that is why they are able to get all the work done on their own strength. Due to being overly enthusiastic, sometimes they also become careless. Due to the influence of Mars, there is less attachment with younger siblings, but their siblings are also energetic and courageous like them. Mars in the third house makes the native successful in machinery, army, police, weapons, electricity etc.

Mercury: Mercury in the third house of the horoscope makes the native a skilled communicator, social worker and intelligent. It comes naturally to them to mingle quickly with others. They achieve success in



the field of business, media and mathematics. Mercury in the third gives the native a gentle and charming speech, the native is clever in getting work done. Relations with siblings remain good.

Jupiter: Jupiter in the third house of the birth chart is considered extremely auspicious, such a native is knowledgeable, cultured, civilized and intelligent. Their speech is serious. The native's siblings are also religious and cultured. Due to Jupiter's aspect on the ninth house, their religious journeys continue. They also get a spouse of somewhat spiritual nature. Jupiter sitting here makes the native successful as a teacher, preacher, judge, lawyer and in mineral business.

Venus: Venus in the third house makes the native lover of art and music. Such natives are lovers of beauty and socially prestigious. They also get along well with siblings. There is more attachment with the opposite sex. Venus in the third makes the native successful in business like jewellery, milk, elephant, iron and astrology.

Saturn: Saturn in the third house makes the native hardworking and prestigious. The native achieves success after struggle. The native will be of serious nature and the number of his younger siblings will be either less or none. They will like hardworking jobs only. Their friendship will be more with experienced people. There will be a cut or mole mark on the right arm. Rahu: Rahu in the third house in the birth chart makes the native extraordinarily valiant and courageous. Such a native earns a lot of money from abroad or through social media. They know how to use modern technology correctly. Their long-distance travel or foreign travel keeps happening. They like to take risks extremely. They definitely have a mole or cut mark on their right arm.

Ketu: Ketu in the third house in the horoscope makes the native valiant but inquisitive and solitary. The native has less attachment with his siblings. Such a native is of spiritual nature. But such natives are very skilled and experienced. Their intuition power is also more. They are skilled in judging. They like to travel to forest and hilly areas more.

Anganwadi centers have become awareness centers for nutrition and healthy lifestyle.

Parivahan Vishesh News

Women and children enthusiastically participated on the second day of 'Angan Milan Seva', benefiting 8343 beneficiaries

Bahadurgarh, October 5

Under the guidance of Deputy Commissioner Varsha Khanwal, activities are being organized across the district under various modules as part of the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan, which is ongoing until October 17. On Monday, under the "Angan Milan Seva" module, various awareness activities and competitions were organized at Anganwadi centers in Bahadurgarh Rural-1 Block on the second day of the three-day program. During this, women and children were made aware of nutrition, healthy eating, child growth and development, and a healthy lifestyle.

8343 beneficiaries participated in the programme on the second day. Neha Dahiya, DPO of the Women and Child Development Department, stated that during activities held at Anganwadi centers, beneficiaries were interacted with and informed about the importance of proper nutrition, growth and development, and a healthy lifestyle for children. Awareness was also created about a balanced and nutritious diet for pregnant women and children. She added that a total of 8,343 beneficiaries participated in programs held at various Anganwadi centers in Block



Bahadurgarh Rural-1.

Information about government schemes was given to women. During the program, teams from the Women and Child Development Department also provided information about various government schemes related to women's welfare. These included the Prime Minister's Mother Vandana Scheme, the Chief Minister's Maternity Assistance Scheme, the Chief Minister's Maternity and Child Welfare Scheme, and

Anganwadi-based health and nutrition schemes.

Message given about nutrition and adopting a healthy lifestyle. The DPO stated that through the "Angan Milan Seva" module, Anganwadi centers are being developed as effective centers for awareness regarding nutrition, health, yoga, and a healthy lifestyle. The program aims to motivate women and children to adopt healthy habits and to raise awareness among families about the importance of children's health and proper development.

Officers should take every complaint seriously, provide benefits of schemes to the eligible: CEO



Parivahan Vishesh News

District Council CEO Manish Phogat listened to public problems at the district-level solution camp.

Jhajjar, October 5

n the solution camp organized under the guidance of DC Varsha

Khanwal on Monday at the Mini Secretariat located at the district headquarters, District Council CEO Manish Phogat listened to the problems of the common people and directed the concerned officials for quick solution. The CEO stated that timely resolution of public problems and delivery of benefits of government welfare schemes to eligible citizens are the administration's priorities. He directed officials to take every complaint seriously, review them regularly, and ensure the resolution of pending cases on a priority basis. He said that the purpose of the resolution camp is to relieve citizens from the hassle of running around offices and to effectively resolve their problems. Don't limit any complaint to just filing it, but also complete the resolution process in a timely manner. On this occasion, officers from various departments including CTM Ritlu, DDPO Nisha Tanwar, AFSSO Amarjeet Singh were present.

Make youth service and innovation the mantra of life: Dinesh Shekhawat

Parivahan Vishesh News

The 'Seva First Innovation Challenge' inspires students to pursue public service, entrepreneurship, and nation-building.

'Seva First Innovation Challenge' programme organised under Seva Sankalp Abhiyan at Government College, Village Chara

Jhajjar/Bahadurgarh, October 5.

A "Seva First Innovation Challenge" program was organized in village Chhara on Monday under the guidance of Deputy Commissioner Varsha Khanwal as part of the ongoing "Seva Sankalp Abhiyan." Chief guest Dinesh Shekhawat, District Coordinator, encouraged students to play an active role in public service, innovation, and nation-building. Principal Sushil Dalal welcomed the chief guest. Dinesh Shekhawat said that by adopting the spirit of 'Seva Parmo Dharma' in life, the youth can make a significant contribution in solving the problems of the society. To build a developed India by the year 2047, the youth will have to move forward in the direction of becoming solution providers and job creators. He said that 'Seva First Innovation Challenge' is an important effort to provide a platform to the innovative ideas of the youth. The best innovations selected at the district level will be given an

incentive of up to one lakh rupees, while the best innovations at the state level will be given an incentive of up to five lakh rupees. He called upon the students to register as many innovations as possible on the digital portal. Industry Extension Officer Manjeet Dahiya informed the students about startup policies, entrepreneurship schemes, and government incentives. At the end of the program, the students took a collective pledge to lead a drug-free life, build character, and serve the community. On this occasion, co-ordinator Ravindra Chara, Yadbir Saini, Anil



Dalal, Deepak Saini, Ramesh Panwar, Prof Jayant, Prof Mohit, Prof Rahul, Prof Praveen along with professors and students were present.

Youth should march ahead to fulfill the dream of a developed India: Dinesh Kaushik



Parivahan Vishesh News

Namo Seva – Untold Stories – Street plays convey the message of de-addiction and public service

Awareness programmes were organised in villages and educational institutions under the 'Seva Sankalp Abhiyan in Bahadurgarh area'.

Bahadurgarh, October 5

Under the guidance of Deputy Commissioner Varsha Khanwal, street plays were organized in various villages and educational institutions in the subdivision on Monday as part of the "Namo Seva Ankahi Kahaniyaan" module of the "Seva Sankalp Abhiyan." The artists raised awareness about a developed India 2047, drug de-addiction, social harmony, and public welfare schemes. BJP leader Dinesh Kaushik at Government Senior Secondary School, Ladrawan said that students should be aware of their social responsibilities along with education. He said that youth should contribute in realizing the dream of developed India 2047. He said that by staying away from drugs, youth should give a better direction to their future and spread awareness against social evils. At Government Girls Senior Secondary School, Paleram Sharma appealed to the girl students to stay away from drugs and adopt a healthy lifestyle. At Government Women's College, Municipal Council Chairperson Saroj Rathi

called upon the girl students to spread social awareness and disseminate information about government schemes to eligible people. At village Asoda Todran ITI, BJP leader Sanjay June appealed to the youth to use their skills and talents positively and stay away from drugs. At a programme organised at Gubhana, BJP leader Amit appealed to the villagers and youth to stay away from drugs and spread awareness against social evils. At the same time, during a programme at village Rohad, Nakul Chopra, Umesh Maan and Vikram gave the message of giving positive direction to the youth and maintaining mutual brotherhood. In the programmes, artists gave the message of 'Drug Free Haryana' through street plays and also informed the general public about the public welfare schemes of the Central and State Government.



Seva Sankalp Abhiyan – Seva Setu camps proving beneficial for the villagers

Parivahan Vishesh News

Villagers of Dubaldhan reached Seva Setu camp to become beneficiaries of government schemes.

BJP leader Sanjay Kablana, the chief guest, visited the Seva Setu camp in Dubaldhan village.

Under the guidance of DC Varsha Khanwal and the instructions of SDM Renuka Nandal, various departments set up stalls and provided information about the schemes.

Dubaldhan villagers took advantage of government services, welfare schemes and health check-ups.

Beri (Jhajjar), October 5

Under the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan, a Seva Setu camp was organized in village Dubaldhan on Monday with the aim of making the benefits of government services and public welfare schemes easily available to the citizens. BJP leader Sanjay Kablana inaugurated the Seva Setu camp as the chief guest. BDPO Dharampal welcomed the chief guest on his arrival at the camp. A large number of area residents reached the camp and obtained information about the schemes and services of various departments and took advantage of the available facilities. Under the guidance of DC Varsha Khangwal, people are being benefited by organizing Seva Setu camps under the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan in Jhajjar district including Beri area.

Citizens are informed about the welfare schemes, services and programmes run by the government. Chief guest Sanjay Kablana said that stalls were set up by various departments in the camp, where departmental officers and employees are informing citizens about the public welfare schemes, services and programmes being run by the government. Citizens were also told in detail about the eligibility



criteria for the schemes, the application process and the benefits available. He said that the purpose of the Seva Setu Camp being organised under the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan is to bring government schemes and services closer to the common man, so that eligible citizens do not have to visit different offices for information about the schemes and they can get the necessary information and guidance at one place. Senior BJP leader and chief guest Sanjay Kablana appealed to the villagers to reach the Seva Setu Camp as per the schedule of the administration and get information about the schemes and services of various departments and avail the benefits of the government's public welfare schemes as per their eligibility.

Inspired towards health preservation and healthy lifestyle. A health check-up camp was also organised by the Health and AYUSH Department at the Seva Setu Camp. Here, along with conducting health check-ups of the citizens, they were given necessary information and advice related to health protection, healthy lifestyle and AYUSH system. Due to this, the citizens visiting the camp got information about government schemes as well as health related facilities. Enthusiasm was seen among the citizens to get information related to various schemes at the camp. People reached the departmental stalls and obtained information as per their needs and understood the necessary process to avail the benefits of the schemes on the basis of eligibility. The officers and employees motivated the general public to take maximum benefit of the government schemes. This is present. On this occasion, Sarpanch Jagpal Singh, BJP leader Prashant, Eminent Person Ravindra Kaushik, Deputy CMO Dr Kuldeep Singh, SMO Dr Shilpa, Dr Sandeep Vats from AYUSH Department, SEO Satyawar Ahlawat, Poonam Saini along with other officers and dignitaries were present.



Teacher training started in four sections under Nipun Haryana Mission

Parivahan Vishesh News

Jhajjar, October 5, 2026. Under the Nipun Haryana Mission, a training program for primary teachers was launched today in four blocks of the district. District Nipun Coordinator Dr. Sudarshan Punia said that in the first phase of the training, two batches have been started in Bahadurgarh, two in Jhajjar, and one each in Beri and Salhawas. The objective of the training is to introduce teachers to innovative and child-centered methods for effective teaching of basic literacy and numeracy.

In Jhajjar, the training program was inaugurated by Additional Deputy Commissioner Jagdivas and District Education Officer Ratinder Singh at the Government Girls Senior Secondary School, Jhajjar. Addressing the trainee teachers, the Additional Deputy Commissioner said that only a skilled teacher can play a vital role in shaping students' skills. Sharing his own experiences from his student days, he remembered his favorite teachers and said that every teacher should strive to be a role model for their students.

He said that interest is the most important aspect of the learning process. If teachers succeed in generating interest in learning, students can perform better not only in academics but also in other activities.

District Education Officer Ratinder Singh called training essential for teachers. He said that just as mobile phones receive periodic software updates to run new and better apps, training serves to update teachers' knowledge, skills, and teaching methods. Through this, teachers can improve student learning by adopting innovative and effective pedagogies.

Block Education Officer Sunita Malhan expressed her gratitude to all the guests and participants.

In the Beri block, the training was inaugurated by Principal DIET Anil Sheoran, District Project Coordinator Anil Sharma and Block Education Officer Bharti Verma at the Government Senior Secondary School, Beri. In Bahadurgarh, Block Education Officer Sher Singh inaugurated the training at the Government Model Sanskriti Senior Secondary School, and in Salhawas, Block Education Officer Jaipal Dahiya inaugurated the training at the Government Secondary School, Salhawas.

Master trainers and one faculty member from DIET were present at each training centre and trained the teachers on effective teaching strategies in line with the goals of Nipun Haryana Mission.





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For years, NEET-UG aspirants have been familiar with the traditional examination routine: a printed question paper, an OMR sheet and a pen. If the National Eligibility cum Entrance Test (NEET-UG) eventually shifts from pen-and-paper to Computer-Based Testing (CBT), students will experience a significant change in the way they interact with the examination.

However, students should be careful not to treat every reported detail about a possible NEET-UG 2027 CBT format as final. The examination authority will have to announce the official pattern, interface, duration, marking scheme, centres and other operational details.

So, what would a computer-based NEET actually mean for an aspirant?

The answer is: the method of taking the examination could change considerably, while the fundamental need for strong academic preparation would remain the same.

No More OMR Sheets

The most visible change would be the disappearance of the physical OMR answer sheet.

Instead of darkening a bubble with a pen, candidates would select their answers directly on a computer screen. Students would therefore need to become comfortable with reading questions, viewing answer options and recording responses digitally.

The exact screen design, question-navigation system and available functions would depend on the final instructions issued by the examination authority.

For students who have spent years practising on paper, this could initially feel unfamiliar.

Time Management May Feel Different

NEET-UG CBT: What Will Really Change for Students?



Time management is already one of the most important skills in NEET. A computer-based examination could add another dimension to it.

On paper, students can quickly turn pages and physically scan the question paper. On a computer, they would normally move between questions using the examination interface.

Students may therefore need to practise:

- moving quickly from one question to another;
- identifying unanswered questions;
- changing previously selected answers;
- using a possible “mark for review” facility;
- monitoring the remaining time; and
- reading questions comfortably from a screen.

Students should not assume that any particular navigation feature will definitely be available until the official examination guidelines are released.

Computer-Based Mock Tests Will Become More Important

A student may have excellent command over Biology, Physics and Chemistry but still lose valuable time if the computer interface feels unfamiliar.

This is why regular CBT mock tests could become an important part of preparation.

Students should gradually practise reading lengthy questions on a screen, selecting options, moving between questions and reviewing answers under time pressure.

The purpose is not to change the way students learn the subjects. The purpose is to make the method of answering familiar.

By the time the actual examination arrives, the computer should feel like a tool—not an additional source of stress.

CBT Does Not Automatically Mean a New Syllabus

Students should not confuse a change in examination mode with a change in academic content.

Moving from paper to computer does not automatically mean that the syllabus will change.

Similarly, students should not assume that the number of questions, examination duration, marking system or question pattern will either remain unchanged or be altered merely because the examination becomes computer-based.

All such details must come from the official examination notification and information bulletin.

Therefore, students should avoid preparing on the basis of rumours circulating on social media, coaching platforms or unofficial websites.

What If the Computer Stops Working?

This is one of the most important concerns associated with a large-scale CBT examination.

In a paper examination, a damaged question paper or writing instrument can usually be replaced relatively easily. A nationwide computer-based examination requires a much more sophisticated support system.

A reliable CBT system would require:

- properly functioning computers;
- dependable electricity supply;
- adequate power backup;
- secure examination networks;
- trained technical staff;
- standardised examination centres;
- candidate authentication and monitoring systems; and
- clear arrangements for handling technical interruptions.

The success of CBT will therefore depend not merely on providing computers, but on creating a reliable and standardised examination ecosystem.

Rural Students Must Not Be Left Behind

For an examination as large and competitive as NEET-UG, the transition to CBT is not simply a technological decision. It is also an issue of educational equity.

Students from rural areas, smaller towns and districts with limited digital infrastructure must have equal access to suitable examination centres.

A candidate should not be disadvantaged merely because he or she lives far away from a major city.

The availability of examination centres within reasonable travelling distance will therefore be crucial.

Accessibility for women, students from remote regions and candidates with special requirements must also be carefully considered.

A successful national examination system must ensure that technology reduces difficulties rather than creating new ones.

Students Should Not Abandon Paper-Based Preparation

The possibility of CBT does not mean that students should throw away their books, notebooks and traditional study material.

NCERT textbooks, handwritten notes, previous-year questions and problem-solving on paper will continue to have enormous value.

A balanced preparation strategy could include two components:

Academic preparation: NCERT + concepts + notes + questions + revision

CBT preparation: Computer-based mock tests + timed practice + screen reading + question navigation

Both can complement each other.

Students should remember that learning a concept and answering a question are different skills. A student needs knowledge first, but must also learn to use that knowledge quickly and accurately under examination conditions.

The Computer Is Only the Medium

Perhaps the most important message for NEET aspirants is that the computer itself is not the real challenge.

The real challenge remains the same:

strong concepts, accurate recall, speed, accuracy, disciplined revision and effective time management.



Whether a student marks an answer with a pen or clicks an option on a screen, the underlying knowledge remains essential.

A computer cannot compensate for weak preparation, just as an OMR sheet cannot compensate for poor conceptual understanding.

A Gradual Transition Would Be Better

If NEET-UG eventually moves to CBT, students should be given adequate time to adapt.

A sudden change could create unnecessary anxiety, particularly among candidates who have prepared exclusively through paper-based tests.

Schools, coaching institutes and educational organisations can help by introducing computer-based practice gradually.

Students could begin with short CBT sessions and eventually progress to full-length, timed mock examinations.

The goal should be to make computer-based testing routine before the actual examination.

Examination Infrastructure Is as Important as Student Preparation

A successful CBT system requires preparation on both sides.

Students must prepare themselves for the digital examination environment. At the same time, the examination system must prepare the infrastructure.

This includes reliable technology, trained personnel, adequate centres, security systems, backup arrangements and mechanisms to respond quickly to technical problems.

The examination must also be accessible to students from different socioeconomic and geographical backgrounds.

Only then can a technology-driven examination remain fair and credible.

What Students Should Do Now

Until an official CBT transition is confirmed, students should not completely change their preparation strategy based on speculation.

They should continue focusing on the prescribed syllabus, NCERT, conceptual clarity, revision, previous-year questions and regular testing.

At the same time, becoming comfortable with computers is a sensible additional step.

Students can gradually introduce:

1. computer-based practice tests;
2. timed screen-reading exercises;
3. full-length CBT mocks;
4. practice in navigating between questions;
5. digital review of mistakes; and
6. regular practice under examination-like conditions.

This preparation will be useful even if the final examination format takes a different form.

The Bigger Change

If NEET-UG eventually moves online, the biggest change may not be what students study, but how they interact with the examination.

The transition from OMR to CBT would require students to develop a new examination habit. Reading from a screen, navigating questions, monitoring time and responding digitally could become as familiar as filling an OMR sheet is today.

But the responsibility will not rest only with students.

The examination system will have to ensure reliable infrastructure, adequate centres, technical support, accessibility, security and equal opportunity for candidates across cities, towns and rural areas.

For students, the message is simple:

Do not fear the computer. Prepare for it.

Keep strengthening your concepts, continue solving questions, revise NCERT thoroughly and gradually become comfortable with computer-based tests.

The medium of the examination may change.

But success will still depend on knowledge, preparation, confidence, accuracy and the ability to perform under pressure.

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When we think of the sweetest bird song, the cuckoo is often the first bird that comes to mind. Its distinctive call has been celebrated in poetry, music and folklore for centuries. But nature has many other gifted singers, and research into human perception of bird sounds suggests that the cuckoo does not necessarily have a monopoly on what people find beautiful.

Among the birds whose songs are frequently admired for their musical quality is the Common Nightingale. Its rich, varied and highly complex song has earned it a special place in literature and culture. Unlike a simple repeated call, the nightingale can produce a remarkable variety of notes, phrases and rhythms, creating a song that can sound almost like a natural musical composition.

Why Does a Birdsong Sound Beautiful?

Our response to birdsong is not determined by one single characteristic. Pitch, rhythm, repetition, complexity, tonal variation and the smoothness of transitions between sounds can all influence how humans perceive a bird's song.

Some bird songs contain patterns that our brains may find particularly pleasant or interesting. A combination of clear tones, changing frequencies and rhythmic sequences can make a song seem musical.

The nightingale is especially



remarkable because its song contains numerous different phrases and can change rapidly from one sound pattern to another. This complexity may be one reason humans find it fascinating.

The Nightingale: A Master of Musical Variety

The Common Nightingale is famous for singing both during the day and, particularly during the breeding season, at night. Its song is powerful relative to the bird's small size and contains a wide range of whistles, trills, warbles and other sounds.

For centuries, writers and poets have used the nightingale as a symbol of beauty, love and artistic expression. Its reputation as a great singer is

therefore not simply a modern scientific observation; it is deeply embedded in human culture.

However, describing one bird as the “most melodious” should be done carefully. Human preferences differ from person to person, and different bird species produce very different kinds of sounds.

Why the Cuckoo Remains So Popular

The cuckoo has a very different kind of appeal. Its familiar “cuck-oo” call is relatively simple, repetitive and instantly recognisable.

Its popularity may partly come from its association with spring and seasonal change. In many cultures, hearing a cuckoo is considered a

memorable sign of the changing season.

The beauty of birdsong therefore does not necessarily depend on complexity. Sometimes a simple sound can be more emotionally powerful precisely because it is familiar and easy to recognise.

Birdsong and the Human Brain

Birdsong also demonstrates how closely humans respond to patterns in sound. Music itself is built around elements such as rhythm, pitch, repetition and variation. Bird songs naturally contain many of these features.

Listening to birds can also provide a sense of connection with the natural

environment. A morning filled with bird sounds is more than a collection of random noises; it is an acoustic expression of a living ecosystem.

Scientists studying animal communication are interested not only in how humans perceive birdsong but also in what birds themselves are communicating. Bird songs can play roles in attracting mates, defending territories, identifying individuals and maintaining social relationships.

Beauty Is Not a

Competition

Calling one bird the “best singer” may be attractive as a headline, but nature does not organise birds into a musical competition. Every species has evolved its own vocal abilities suited to its environment and biological needs.

The nightingale's elaborate song, the cuckoo's unmistakable call, the blackbird's rich phrases and the songs of countless other species all contribute to the natural soundscape.

What sounds most beautiful to one person may not have the same effect on another. Age, culture, memories and personal experience can influence our perception of sound.

Protecting Nature’s Music

There is also a larger lesson behind our fascination with birdsong. When habitats disappear, the loss is not limited to trees and vegetation. We also lose the sounds of the birds that depend on those habitats.

Urbanisation, intensive agriculture, pollution, pesticides, habitat destruction and climate change can affect bird populations and their breeding environments. Protecting forests, wetlands, grasslands, gardens and even small patches of natural vegetation can therefore help preserve the diversity of birdsong.

Perhaps the most beautiful bird song is not simply the one we personally like most. It may be the sound that reminds us that a healthy landscape is still alive.

The cuckoo will always hold a special place in human imagination. But the natural world offers many other remarkable singers. The Common Nightingale, with its extraordinary variety and musical complexity, shows us that nature's finest melodies do not always come from the bird we expect.

Sometimes, to discover the sweetest music, we simply need to listen more carefully to the world around us.

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Two agents of Abhay Tiwari arrested in JPSC scam

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They used to take Rs 10 lakh each from the candidates and get them passed in the exam by manipulating the MOR.

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Ranchi: Dilip Rana and Omprakash Rana, who had cleared the JPSC preliminary exam after irregularities, were arrested by the CID's Special Investigation Team (SIT) on Saturday. The CID arrested them in case number 16/2026. According to reports, they are brothers. The CID found strong evidence that they had arranged the exam through Buddheshwar Bhagat, who acted as an agent for Abhay Tiwari. He was then helped to pass the 14th JPSC preliminary exam by manipulating the OMR sheet. After his arrest, Buddheshwar Bhagat

provided information about 11 candidates, who were then on the CID's radar. Buddheshwar had taken Rs 10 lakh each from each candidate, totaling Rs 1.1 crore, in exchange for helping them pass the 14th JPSC preliminary exam.

The candidates from whom Budheshwar took money included Kapil Kumar Mahato, Santosh Kumar, Vandana Kumari, Dilip Kumar Rana, Omprakash Rana, Shivam Singh, Pawan Kumar Munda, Rakhi Sachin Lakra, Roshan Kerketta, and Umakant Oraon. Roshan Kerketta and Umakant Oraon have already been arrested in the case, and the CID has also recorded their statements.

In the CGL paper leak case, the CID has taken Dilip Paswan, a previously arrested agent, on three-day remand. Dilip was arrested by the CID on September 14th from

Bardhaman district in West Bengal. On Saturday, the CID also questioned 20 successful candidates. The CID investigation revealed that Dilip had made the candidates memorize the questions and answers before the CGL exam by staying at a hotel in Asansol. During preliminary interrogation, Dilip also revealed the names of two individuals through whom he obtained the questions and answers for the CGL exam. According to reports, approximately a dozen successful candidates provided information about Dilip during interrogation. Evidence has also been found against him for extortion. Based on the evidence recovered against Dilip, further investigation is underway. Buddheshwar Bhagat revealed that he had failed the 14th



JPSC PT exam by manipulating OMR sheets.

11 candidates were made to pass by taking Rs 10 lakh each.

Deputy Commissioner inquired about the well-being of children undergoing treatment

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On receiving information about some children of the High School located at Tiltmi in Karra block area falling ill, Deputy Commissioner Md. Javed Hussain, taking the matter seriously, reached Community Health Centre, Karra and met the children undergoing treatment and their guardians. He inquired about the health of the children and wished for their speedy recovery and directed the doctors and concerned officials on the spot to ensure better treatment of the children. The Deputy Commissioner directed the doctors to provide necessary treatment after proper examination of the children. He took information from the team of doctors regarding the health and treatment of the children and gave necessary guidelines. The Deputy Commissioner directed the District Education Officer



to take information from other children of the school as well, so that if symptoms of health-related problems are found in any other child, his

examination can be done in time and necessary treatment can be ensured.

October: A Changing Season, A Changing Life

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October is more than just another month on the calendar. It is a month of transition—a bridge between the warmth of summer and the coolness of winter. Across much of India, October brings noticeable changes in temperature, sunlight, humidity, vegetation, agriculture, animal behaviour and even our daily routines. It reminds us that nature is constantly changing, and human life must learn to change with it.

The arrival of October is often felt before it is fully understood. The intense heat of summer gradually weakens. The mornings become more pleasant, evenings begin to carry a slight coolness, and the atmosphere often feels different. The sky may appear clearer, while the landscape slowly takes on a new character. These changes are not accidental. They are the result of the Earth's movement around the Sun, changing solar angles and the seasonal circulation of the atmosphere.

From Heat to Coolness

During summer, many parts of India experience high temperatures because the region receives strong solar heating. As the year progresses, the position of the Sun appears to move southward from the Northern Hemisphere. Consequently, the intensity and duration of heating gradually change.

October therefore represents a transition period. The difference between daytime and nighttime temperatures may become more noticeable. While afternoons can still be warm, mornings and evenings increasingly become comfortable.

This transition affects the human body. During extremely hot weather, the body must work continuously to maintain its internal temperature. Sweating increases, thirst becomes stronger and physical activity can become exhausting. As temperatures moderate, outdoor activities often become easier and more enjoyable.

October and the Human Body

Seasonal changes influence our daily biological rhythms. Sleep patterns, appetite, physical activity and mood can all respond to changes in temperature, daylight and routine.

People who spent much of summer indoors because of excessive heat may begin spending more time outdoors. Walking, cycling, exercising and social activities become more comfortable. This creates an opportunity to rebuild healthy habits.

October is therefore a good reminder that health is not created by one dramatic decision. It develops through small, repeated choices—adequate sleep, balanced food, physical activity, sufficient hydration and time spent in natural surroundings.

However, pleasant weather does not mean that health concerns disappear. Sudden changes in temperature, dust, air pollution and seasonal infections can affect vulnerable people. Children, older adults and people with respiratory problems may need particular care during seasonal transitions.

Nature Changes Its Appearance

October also brings visible changes to the natural world. Plants respond to temperature, daylight and water availability. Some trees begin preparing for the colder months, while seasonal plants flourish under more

favourable conditions.

In agricultural regions, October is particularly significant. Farmers observe the weather carefully because seasonal changes influence sowing, irrigation, crop growth and harvesting decisions. In northern India, the period is associated with preparations for winter crops such as wheat, mustard, peas and other rabi crops.

Agriculture demonstrates a fundamental principle of nature: timing matters. A seed planted too early or too late may not receive the environmental conditions required for healthy growth. Farmers therefore depend not only on traditional knowledge but increasingly on weather information, soil science and agricultural technology.

October and the Birds

Seasonal changes also influence birds. Temperature, food availability and daylight affect their movement and behaviour. Some migratory birds begin travelling toward regions where food and climatic conditions are more favourable.

For humans, migration may seem extraordinary, but for birds it is a survival strategy developed through generations of adaptation. Their journeys remind us that nature does not remain fixed. Living organisms respond continuously to their environment.

Even common birds around our homes may behave differently as seasons change. Their feeding patterns, calls, nesting activities and movements can vary with weather and availability of food.

The Invisible Change in the Atmosphere

October's transformation is not limited to what our eyes can see. The atmosphere is also changing.

Humidity, wind patterns, temperature and atmospheric stability can influence air quality. In parts of northern India, October and November can also bring serious air-pollution challenges. Crop-residue burning, vehicular emissions, industrial pollution, construction dust and weather conditions can combine to produce unhealthy air.

This is a reminder that seasonal change and environmental responsibility are closely connected.

A change in the calendar does not automatically bring clean air. Cleaner air requires conscious choices, better agricultural practices, responsible transportation, effective waste management and strong environmental policies.

October and the Psychology of Change

There is also a psychological dimension to changing seasons.

Human beings often associate seasons with memories and emotions. Summer may remind us of vacations and childhood; monsoon may bring memories of rain and greenery; winter may evoke warmth, family gatherings and festivals. October often carries a feeling of renewal.

It is a month when many people begin reassessing their routines. Students return to serious academic schedules after the relaxed rhythm of holidays. Professionals become more focused on completing annual goals. Families prepare for festivals and social gatherings.

Nature's transition can therefore become an

opportunity for personal transition.

We can ask ourselves: What habits should we leave behind? What should we learn? What relationships need attention? What goals have we postponed? What can we do differently before the year ends?

Festivals and Cultural Life

October is also culturally significant in India. Many important festivals and celebrations occur during this period. Festivals bring families and communities together, but they also create environmental responsibilities.

Celebrations should not become a reason for excessive waste, noise, air pollution or unnecessary consumption. The true spirit of a festival lies in happiness, sharing, compassion and community—not in environmental damage.

Eco-friendly decorations, responsible waste disposal, reduced plastic use and consideration for animals can make celebrations more meaningful.

Lessons from the Changing Season

October teaches us an important scientific and philosophical lesson: change is a natural law.

Nothing in nature remains exactly the same. The Earth changes its position. The atmosphere changes. Plants change. Animals adapt. Human beings grow older. Technology changes. Societies evolve.

Yet people often resist change because it creates uncertainty.

Nature offers a different lesson. A tree does not complain when one season ends. It adapts. Birds change their movements. Plants alter their growth patterns. Animals adjust their behaviour.

Human beings, with our intelligence and ability to learn, can also adapt—but adaptation should not mean abandoning values. We should change our methods while preserving our principles.

A Time to Reconnect with Nature

October provides an excellent opportunity to spend more time outdoors. A morning walk, observing birds, watching the sunrise, sitting beneath a tree or simply noticing the changing colour and quality of the sky can improve our connection with the natural world.

Modern life often keeps us surrounded by screens, artificial lighting and indoor environments. Seasonal transitions remind us that we are still part of nature.

Children especially should be encouraged to observe these changes. Instead of learning only from textbooks, they can learn by asking simple questions:

Why is the temperature changing?

Why do some birds migrate?

Why do farmers change their crops?

Why do leaves change colour?

Why does the length of daylight vary?

Such questions transform ordinary observations into scientific curiosity.

The Climate Question

October also gives us an opportunity to think

about climate change.

Seasonal patterns have always changed naturally, but human activities are now influencing the Earth's climate system. Rising greenhouse-gas concentrations, deforestation, pollution and rapid urbanisation can alter temperature patterns, rainfall and ecosystems.

Climate change does not mean that every seasonal event is caused by global warming. Scientific understanding requires careful observation and long-term data. But changing climate conditions can influence the intensity, timing and reliability of many seasonal patterns.

The responsibility therefore belongs to everyone. Governments must develop effective environmental policies, industries must reduce pollution, communities must protect natural resources and individuals must make responsible choices.

A Personal October

Every person can make October a month of positive change.

We can begin with simple actions: walk more, waste less food, plant or protect trees, reduce unnecessary plastic, conserve water, avoid burning waste and spend some time away from digital screens.

Students can use the pleasant weather to develop disciplined study routines. Parents can encourage children to observe nature. Teachers can turn seasonal changes into science lessons. Farmers can combine traditional experience with modern agricultural information.

October can therefore become not merely a month we pass through, but a month in which we consciously change something in our own lives.

The Deeper Meaning of Transition

The beauty of October lies in its in-between character. It is neither fully summer nor fully winter. It teaches us that transition has its own importance.

We often celebrate beginnings and endings but ignore the period in between. Yet transformation happens during this intermediate stage.

A seed becomes a plant gradually. A student becomes a professional through years of learning. A habit changes through repeated effort. A society develops through gradual transformation.

October represents this principle beautifully: change does not always happen suddenly; sometimes it happens quietly, one degree, one day and one small step at a time.

As October moves forward, nature prepares for another season. The message for human beings is equally powerful: we too must continue learning, adapting and growing.

The changing season is not merely something to observe. It is something from which to learn.

October reminds us that when nature changes, life changes with it—and those who understand change are better prepared to embrace the future.

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Student Democracy to Return to Odisha Colleges After Eight Years

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Student union elections to be held on 15th October, notification on 7th October and nomination process from 9th October

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After a long gap of about eight years, the democratic process of student union elections is once again going to return to colleges and higher educational institutions in Odisha. According to reports, voting for student union elections across the state is proposed on 15th October. The Higher Education Department is busy giving final shape to the election preparations and official notification is likely to be issued on 7th October. After that, the nomination process is said to start on 9th October. Student union election is not just a process of selecting office bearers, but is considered as a medium to provide an institutional platform to democratic consciousness, leadership ability and collective voice of students in the campus. The return of elections after a long gap has once again activated political and social

activities in college campuses. Potential candidates and student organizations in various colleges of the state have started their preparations. Through elections, students can put forward education, student facilities, library, hostel, transport, fees, employment-oriented education and other problems of the campus as their priorities. However, along with the return of elections, its fairness and transparency will also be equally important. Student democracy will be strong only when elections are free from fear, pressure, money power and external interference and every student gets equal opportunity to choose representative of his choice. The gap of eight years has also left the question as to why the democratic system of student representation could not be kept regular for such a long time. Now when the election process is going to start again, it is hoped that it will not remain just an election programme, but will become a medium to strengthen the new culture of dialogue, accountability and democratic leadership in campuses. Therefore, the voting on 15th October is not just a date of voting, but is being considered as an important milestone for the return of student democracy in Odisha.



CAG Detects Irregularities in Issuing Vehicle Challans: Challans Issued but Fines Not Collected

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Bhubaneswar : Under the Motor Vehicles Act, violations of traffic rules attract penalties. While issuing e-challans, different fines are prescribed for different offences. However, major irregularities were detected in challans issued between 2019 and 2024. Traffic police and RTO officials did issue challans for traffic violations, but in many cases, they allegedly reached settlements with violators and reduced the fine amounts. Due to such settlements made outside the prescribed rules, the government lost around ₹640 crore in penalty revenue. These irregularities in the challan system have been detected by the Comptroller and Auditor General (CAG).

The CAG audit revealed irregularities in the manner in which challans were issued and penalties collected. E-challan and VAHAN data from 2019 to 2024 were examined in detail. The audit found instances where traffic officials had allegedly settled cases with certain vehicle owners/drivers.

When a traffic violator is caught, the rules require verification of the driving licence (DL), registration certificate (RC), fitness certificate and insurance documents. If multiple violations are detected, separate penalties are applicable for each offence. For example, if a vehicle is found without a valid fitness certificate, a fine of ₹5,000 is applicable. If the same vehicle does not have valid insurance, an additional ₹2,000 fine is imposed. If it does not have a High-Security Registration Plate (HSRP), another ₹5,000 fine is applicable. If the vehicle is being operated without a permit, an additional fine of ₹10,000 is imposed. Traffic police or RTO officials are required to book each individual offence and impose the applicable penalties. However, the audit found that this requirement was allegedly violated. In cases involving multiple

offences, officials reportedly settled matters with vehicle owners/drivers and imposed fines for only one or two violations. In 3,31,809 cases, fines related to Pollution Under Control (PUC) certificates were not collected, resulting in a loss of ₹331 crore. Similarly, fines were waived in 2,91,536 cases involving vehicles without fitness certificates, causing a loss of ₹145 crore. In another 7,03,000 cases involving vehicles without valid insurance certificates, fines were not collected, resulting in a government revenue loss of ₹140 crore. Fines were also not imposed on 31,320 vehicles without High-Security Registration Plates, causing a loss of around ₹15 crore. In addition, 6,934 vehicles operating without permits were reportedly given exemptions, resulting in a loss of approximately ₹7 crore to the government. The government has reportedly defended the practice by stating that traffic police officers and personnel are authorised to settle such fines within the jurisdiction of their respective police stations. However, the Motor Vehicles Act reportedly does not permit settlement of these particular offences. The CAG audit also detected that 19,583 overloaded trucks had been allowed to go without the required action. In cases of overloaded vehicles, rules require the excess load to be removed. However, there was no evidence showing that the excess load had been removed from any of the overloaded trucks detected during the audit. Although traffic police issued challans for violations, they allegedly failed to provide evidence of corrective action. The CAG also flagged this issue. In 43.88 lakh cases, photographic evidence showing the traffic violation had not been uploaded. The audit found that fines were imposed without the required photographic evidence. Furthermore, in 9.80 lakh cases, there was no geographical information—such as latitude and longitude data—showing the location where the traffic violation had allegedly occurred..



From Electoral Dictatorship to Pure Dictatorship!



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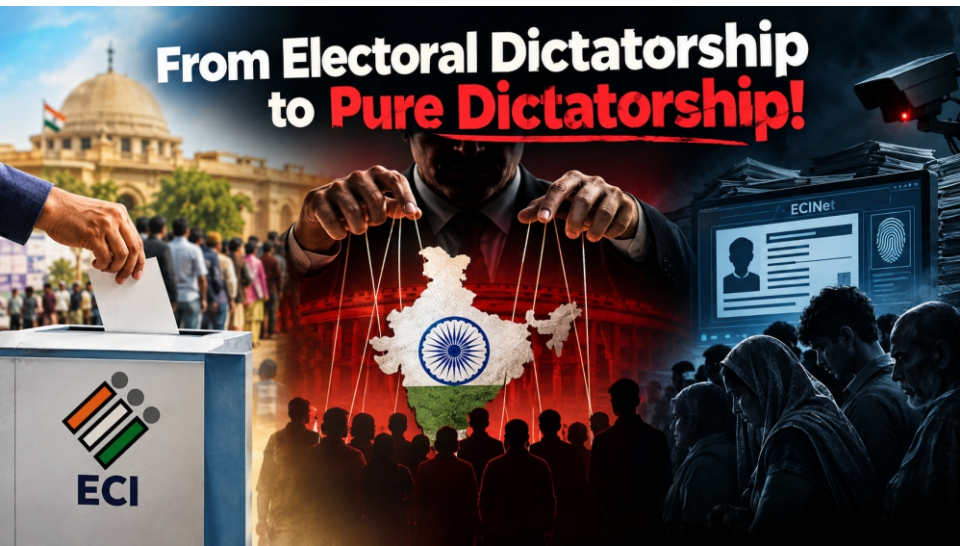
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In the Democracy Reports of the V-Dem Institute

of the University of Gothenburg, Sweden, since 2018 i.e. from the last year of the first term of Modishahi, India has been placed in the category of 'Electoral Autocracy' or 'Electoral Dictatorship'. In this category come those regimes, where though multi-party electoral system remains, yet there remains some deficiency in terms of basic conditions of democracy like freedom of expression, freedom of media, free/fair elections and freedom to form organizations. Remember that the V-Dem Institute had though started identifying Modishahi's India as electoral dictatorship since 2018 itself. Still, in its Democracy Report of 2021, this characterization was repeated in a more firm manner.

This characterization became more firm because after 2019, the decline as per the demands of democracy had gone much further ahead. In the report, this decline was mainly linked with trends that came to fore in Modi rule and especially with India falling from a high level of more than 0.57 marks in 2013 on the Liberal Democracy Index to 0.34 marks by the end of 2020. This decline was showing shrinking of freedom of expression/media, increasing pressures on civil society and increasing use of laws related to sedition/defamation/anti-terrorism.

Obviously, later reports of V-Dem have been showing that since falling into the pit of electoral dictatorship by 2018, India has been lying in the same pit. Anyway, in V-Dem's classification of regimes, slipping down even below electoral dictatorship, a country can also go into the abyss of closed autocracy or complete dictatorship. Through complete capture of the Election Commission, in the last few years and especially



after Modishahi getting a strong jolt in the 2024 general elections, the arrangements that have been made to falsify elections more and more, from them the weakening of the 'electoral' condition of electoral dictatorship and strengthening of dictatorship was already visible to all. But, after the recent expose in media and especially in Indian Express, about how the Election Commission under the control of Modishahi has been working for more than a year, it seems that complete arrangement has been made to make election totally meaningless.

From the revelations that happened in the last week-ten days regarding the working of the Election Commission and from the widespread reaction across the country on these revelations, and from the irregularities indirectly admitted in the 'unanimous statement' issued by the Election Commission by holding a meeting under pressure of those in power in an attempt to save its game of destroying the entire election process from within, one central truth emerges. This truth is, in this vast country of 140 crore population and about 100 crore voters, complete centralization of basic works/decision processes of the election system. This centralization of the entire election system does not remain limited to centralization in the hands of Central Election Commission sitting in the capital. It gets completed by real power in the three-member Election Commission also getting concentrated

in the hands of lone Chief Election Commissioner and the group of subordinates bound by his order. And the strings of this group are in the hands of the duo sitting at the top of power, who also appoints Election Commissioners under the new law.

Of course, this centralization of powers in the hands of Chief Election Commissioner in the Election Commission too has received a big jolt from the recent revelations. In these revelations, this information was special that in the last ten months itself, on at least 14 occasions, other Election Commissioners apart from Chief Election Commissioner had recorded their objections/dissents on different decisions of the Commission. In some cases, two Election Commissioners had recorded their objections separately on the same issue, which was actually the majority of the Election Commission. According to election commission related laws, decisions of the Commission should be taken unanimously and if unanimously not possible, then on the basis of majority. But even while being in minority, twisting the decision process, the decision of the Chief Election Commissioner was implemented in many cases as the decision of the Election Commission. This came to fore especially as the mega-perversion of handing over all rights of adding/removing names in voter lists to a completely centralized computer system named ECINet. And similarly also came

to fore as another big perversion of illegal amendment in Form-6 to be filled by new voters. This illegal amendment, which the Election Commission has no right at all to add, puts a condition for new voters to be formed from 2026, of presence of their parents or even their parents in the 2002 voter lists, which is demanding to prove continuity of residence generation after generation to give right to vote.

It is not surprising that Special Intensive Revision or SIR of voter lists started by the Election Commission since mid last year before Bihar assembly elections, was being called from the beginning as a process of preparing NRC i.e. National Citizens Register through backdoor, which is a dear project of Sangh Parivar. In the context of complete centralization of changes in voter lists through ECINet, it is necessary to remember that according to India's electoral laws, only the Assembly Constituency level officer, ERO has the valid right to add/remove names in voter lists. The chain below that goes to Booth Level Officer or BLO and this is the mechanism of changes in voter lists. This system structurally ensures that locally irregularities in voter lists may remain, but large-scale irregularity is not possible at all.

Anyway, as the famous case of Goa's failed struggle of the state's Chief Electoral Officer to add less than a hundred voters tells, through ECINet the processes of changes in voter lists including these lists have been centralized to such an extent that even the state's Chief Electoral Officer cannot access them, then where does the question of ERO getting access arise? It is another thing that this makes the whole system itself illegal. ECINet's and its controllers' becoming suddenly so powerful is no coincidence. It is a new weapon of the project of dictatorship, which advanced technology has provided.

Dictators and dictatorships always like high-technology as a weapon. And this happens because in this way the power of dictatorships to control people increases a lot. This also happens because dictatorships can completely close eyes to the human cost of such technologies. Often dictators are less educated and culturally poor, because it makes it easy for them to keep eyes closed to the human cost of what they do and

keep advancing their project - like for Modishahi to advance the project of Hindu Rashtra. Here we come to SIR, which brings to fore this same alliance of high-technology and Hindu-Rashtra.

Everyone knows that the need for SIR, which is actually a process of preparing voter lists afresh and filtering through a sieve of Indian origin, removing ineligible, and therefore very painful for a vast section of the country's population and excluding crores of people, was based on a perception created by blind propaganda of the ruling Sangh-BJP family. This perception is that a very large number of foreign infiltrators have come secretly and settled here. The sole purpose of this entire exercise was - to 'clean' voter lists from these 'infiltrators'! Since the vast number of infiltrators is a myth, therefore no evidence of any notable number of real infiltrators emerging from this sieve has come so far, while in a large part of the country the process of SIR is almost complete, while crores of such Indians of weak status have already been filtered out through this sieve, who do not have documentary evidence of their actually being Indian. And since this is a case of Hindutva making high technology a weapon, obviously this sieve has tried to exclude more and more number of Muslims along with other poor. Obviously, this entire exercise was not possible at all without such a centralized tool.

And what was totally not possible, was targeted weeding out of voters. Since in Bihar targeted weeding out of minorities through documents did not get much success, in the next phase in Bengal after documentary verification, one more sieve was added with the help of computer algorithm - Logical Discrepancy. Among those who were outed by this sieve, of those whom judicial process restored in voters list, for more than 15 lakh people, application for removal from voter list was filed by the Election Commission itself! And this too, as we have now come to know, was being done keeping the majority of the Election Commission in the dark. Without tremendous centralization through high technology in the form of ECINet and its equally centralized control, this was never possible. From here, making election itself meaningless does not remain even a step away. Modishahi has made its intentions clear. Are the forces of democracy ready to foil these intentions?"

If Sangh is benevolent, then everyone from donation thief to vote thief gets immunity



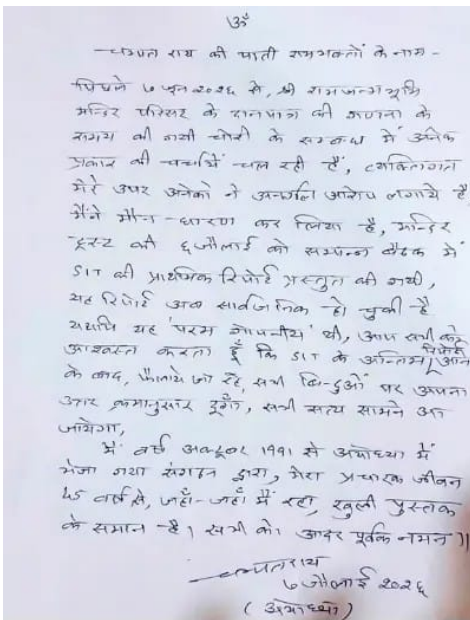
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There is an interesting story in the philosophical narrative of India, the story of the duality between the words and deeds of the monist Adi Shankaracharya. With the aim of once again pushing India, which considered the world to be true and dynamic and which had the simple and accessible intellectual influence of Buddha who raises questions, into a confusing philosophy, Shankaracharya set out in Jambudweep with the doctrine of Advaitavada -- there is no other. Expounding his theory of 'Brahmam Satyam Jagat Mithya', he said that whatever is manifest, visible, felt, existent, in reality does not exist at all; is false, is an illusion of the eyes, is untrue, is non-existent. True is only Brahma. While distributing this knowledge across the country, he was giving discourses at various places. In a village of Kerala during one such discourse, when he was telling devotees that hunger, thirst, poverty, destitution is false, even the existence of the tree under whose shade they were sitting and listening to him is false, is illusion, real is only Brahma. In the middle of his sermon, a musth elephant came running from the front. Seeing the elephant coming towards them, Adi Shankaracharya and his disciples who were giving discourse immediately ran at fast speed to save their lives. After some time when the musth elephant went far away and situation became normal, some disciples out of curiosity, some to have fun, asked Shankaracharya: "O Gurudev! Just a while ago you were saying that this world is completely false, illusion and maya. If this world and this elephant were only false, then why did you get scared seeing the elephant coming and run away?" Adi Shankaracharya smiled and with very stubborn cunning answered: "O child, just as the coming of the elephant was false, similarly my running away seeing that elephant was equally false."

How much damage this unintellectual fraud caused later, volumes are filled on it. Anyway as is said in the storytelling of mythological tales, if we say that way then by the time Kaliyug came, this same fallacious logic of Brahmam Satyam Jagat Mithya got worn out and got transformed into 'Sangh Satyam Baki Sab Mithya' and these days is sitting in power. It has unleashed such a barrage of calling everything seen, happened, done, got done as false that even if Shankaracharya were there, he too would fall into dilemma.

The latest feat is the donation theft case that happened in Ayodhya's Ram Mandir. First, the theft itself was called false. Those who called theft as theft were declared as anti-religion and anti-national. To pacify the anger of devotees, after a truly false investigation, now the mastermind of this case and the proven criminal



with evidences Champat Rai and Company has been given a clean chit: has been made a government witness. According to SIT investigation and police chargesheet, total 8 people have been made accused. This one glimpse of the total 73,480-page chargesheet filed in the special court of Faizabad itself makes it clear that the job given to those who investigated was not to catch thieves, but to save their kinglypings.

However, this report that gives clean chit also, even after lakhs of attempts to hide the deeds of Champat Rai and save him, records such facts which record his criminal involvement. According to the police chargesheet, on June 4, a counting worker engaged in the work of counting donations had sent information to Champat Rai on mobile by sending video of donation theft. But instead of informing police, Champat Rai took the stolen goods seen in this video into his own custody and kept it with himself for 21 days. The theft accused told in their statement that the stolen goods were taken by Champat Rai, Gopal Rao. Even after investigation started, Champat Rai did not give information about it to police. On the identification of the accused themselves, police took the stolen goods into its custody from the locker room of the Trust. According to law, for recovery of stolen goods, many rules have to be followed including documentation. If stolen goods are kept somewhere or found to someone, information has to be given to the police station. All this did not happen. This fact itself has been stated by police in its own investigation report, but even after writing all this, Champat Rai was not made an accused - on the contrary by making him government witness he was given immunity.

If we go by this chargesheet itself, Champat Rai is not only guilty of keeping and hiding stolen goods, he is also involved in the crime of hiding the theft. According to the charge sheet, he came to know about this crime on the night of 4th June itself. According to police, on 5th June itself Champat Rai had seen on laptop the CCTV footage related to theft sent by Anand Chaudhary. But even after this, on 7th June he



gave statement that internal audit is going on and nothing notable has come to light. Questions are now being raised as to why he gave such statement publicly even after knowing about the incident. Remember that this whole matter and investigation which is being done regarding that portion of the donation loot, is not even 10 percent of that amount which has been misappropriated from Ram Mandir. In it there is neither that five crore rupees gold-embedded, diamond-decorated Ramayana, which was offered by former Home Secretary of the country himself, nor those 200 gold-silver slabs which were offered by World Sindhi Panchayat, nor those countless ornaments, about which information has been continuously coming to fore since the case was exposed. In total, not only the criminal is being saved, but by catching small-time thieves, a curtain is being put on the rest of the loot of hundreds of crores. They know that when the matter comes out, it will go far and will unmask the faces of cobras sitting coiled on the treasure of loot. Champat Rai himself in a public threat had said that if his name comes, he will break his silence and expose everything. His bluster worked and he was saved.

Where does the courage to do so much audacity with shameless impudence even after everything being in front of everyone, all facts and evidences being exposed, come from? Where does such firm assurance of not caring about laws and courts come from? It comes from that totalitarianism, which while increasing its grip over the last decade, has reached here today. According to the story of Shankaracharya, now Sangh - Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh - itself is the truth, rest everything is false. Whoever is with them, for them that itself is Brahma - rest all is illusion. By assimilating all wicked, corrupt, rapists, adulterers, murderers, looters into itself, this work had already been done in politics. Through Asarams, Gurmeet Ram Rahims like people, it had already been taken to the field of religion as well. Getting temples burgled is just its minor by-product.

Both Sangh and BJP know that after taking avatar with new name in 1980, in the very first

Lok Sabha election, public had confined it to just 2 Lok Sabha seats. To recover from this, in the hateful communalism whose tail they caught and inflated the balloon, most air was filled in the name of Ayodhya's temple itself. Allowing action against Champat or Sampat for the incident happened in it will be tantamount to accepting fraud and theft, will be inviting a calamity that will deflate all air. The rulers who cheat in the name of religion know well that if Champat gets trapped, then that whole magic which has been created with great care will also disappear, therefore no matter what law says, his survival is necessary. Also because Champat Rai is just a medium: is a password. Champat Rai is a person, the real culprit is that tendency, that thought, which has made Ram Mandir its ATM and duplicate key of Kuber's treasure. Champat Rai and forty thieves are the code "Khul Ja Sim Sim" for opening the treasure. They are that tunnel reaching to the treasury, which does here and there without making noise.

Because in reality this is not theft. This loot is siphoning of thousands of crores of rupees and for whom that siphoning happened, its proofs have also started coming to fore. If everything is under control of Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh and BJP, then obviously direct beneficiaries of this loot are these two only. Across the country, in almost every district, five-star offices of RSS and its family standing tall and personal splendor of their small-big leaders are living monuments of seepage of this and other such scams. This distribution of loot did not happen only stealthily, it happened directly with brazenness too. Such evidences have come to fore, which tell that "poor" Champat Rai in one go gave donation of 20 crores 10 lakhs rupees to Bharatiya Janata Party. Screenshot of its bank receipt is also available. Where did such a lot of money come from with a person who claims to work as RSS pracharak for half a century, everyone else is understanding, only Uttar Pradesh police is not able to understand. Had it understood, it would have seized this amount of theft also. Would have sealed bank accounts of BJP and probed sources of its income.

Here it is necessary to remind that Ram Mandir

donation theft case is not just a matter of law and order: not a matter of some hundred crores being here and there. It is a deceit and fraud done with crores of innocent and devout people who believe in religion. But this thievery is not going to stop only here. The gang which can deceive those, in whose name of Ram it reached power, will also not refrain from cheating with the country's constitution, democracy and its strongest identity of secularism, which is its communal unity. The expose of theft of 13 crore votes done under leadership of Sangh-put Gyanesh Kumar sitting in Election Commission is an example of it. Remember this Gyanesh Kumar remained associated with Ram Mandir Trust in its early period and knowledgeable people tell that before vote theft his deep connection was also with the note theft of donation.

What was the intention behind taking rights up to in-charge of all polling booths in its and its IT head Sheela Khanna's hands, tearing apart India's election laws, has come to fore. Applications deposited in Form-7 to remove names of Muslim voters selectively in Jharkhand, hundreds of names of slum settlements being removed together in Delhi, application being filed by Election Commission itself for removing lakhs of names from voter list are some cases from which it becomes clear that Election Commission with Gyanesh Kumar's grip and Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh's hold was implementing agenda of Sangh. Without changing constitution itself, it was tearing it apart: by 'purifying' voter list, implementing the instruction written in the notorious book 'We and Our Nationality' of M.S. Golwalkar whom Sangh calls its Guru Ji that "Muslims can live in this country, but they will have to live as second-class citizens without any democratic rights". It was correcting by making categories of common voter and special voter - VIP - in voter list according to what Guru Ji said. Sangh is vocal opponent of democracy which gives right to vote to everyone. Golwalkar called it headcount and called it discardable. According to him pure Hindutva way to run governance is to hand it over to distinguished persons of society. Their definition of 'distinguished persons' was based on Manusmriti. They had also fixed bases of being Indian. They had declared caste, varna, gender based high-low and hierarchy as scripturally valid and told to implement it strictly as basis of nation. This is exactly the work which Sangh-efficient workers like Gyanesh Kumar and Sheela Khanna sitting in Election Commission are doing.

Prime Minister neither spoke on temple donation theft, nor has opened mouth on vote theft of Gyanesh Kumar. They are playing khanjari in bhajan mandali. Tying camel with camel's tail, continuously increasing the circle of loot, the gang is moving ahead. Its prevention will not happen by bowing down - time has come to stand up for protection of democracy and rule of law. Among these many bad things, good thing is that people of country have understood it and parties, organizations, groups and individuals who consider parliamentary democracy as the vitality of entire democracy have come onto streets in their own ways."