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“Education is the passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to those who prepare for it today.”

‘Education’, dear students, is the sum total of all the skills, values, academics and experiences that you gain both inside and outside the classroom. What matters is how you fare in the real challenges of life. All your activities, academic and co-curricular, prepare and equip you by enriching your personality and making you ready to face life head on.

School life is the one time that opportunities will knock at your door and you will not have to pursue opportunities. Make the most of the platforms that open in front of you and give every endeavour of yours your best shot.

Significant days of October:

1st October: World Vegetarian Day is celebrated to create awareness about the benefits of vegetarian lifestyle

2nd October: The two pioneers of India's freedom struggle, our dear Bapuji and Shri Lal Bahadur Shastri, share their birthdays on this day, which is observed as the International Day of Non-violence.

3rd October: World Habitat Day is celebrated on the first Monday of October to reflect on the state of our habitats, and on the basic right of all to adequate shelter. World Nature Day is celebrated to raise awareness on preserving our wonderful nature

4th October: World Animal Welfare Day, an initiative taken to spread the awareness on care, love and protection of animals

5th October: World Teachers Day is celebrated to honour the teachers who are making a difference in our communities and the world at large.

6th October: World Wildlife day is celebrated to raise awareness about the importance of conservation of wildlife and its methods.

8th October: Indian Air Force Day -This day recalls the establishment of the Indian Air Force (IAF) on 8th October, 1932, to assist the army fighting on the ground. We observe this day to salute the brave warriors of our skies. The Indian Air Force (IAF) is the air arm of the Indian Armed Forces. Its complement of personnel and aircraft assets ranks fourth amongst the air forces of the world. Its primary mission is to secure Indian airspace and to conduct aerial warfare during armed conflict.

9th October: World Post Office Day marks the anniversary of setting up of Universal Postal Union in the year 1874

11th October: International Girl Child Day marks the importance of adolescent girl children and attempts at identifying their power and potential by opening opportunities for them.

12th October: World Arthritis Day is designed to raise global awareness about the plurality of Arthritis.

16th October: World Food Day is held every year on October 16th. On this day, more than 150 countries unite to raise awareness of the issues surrounding poverty and hunger.

17th October: International Day for the Eradication of Poverty is observed to recognize and acknowledge the efforts and struggles that people, who are pushed to live in poverty.

20th October: World statistics day is celebrated on October 20 every five years to acknowledge the importance of data authenticity and credibility across the globe

24th October: The United Nations is an international organisation whose primary role is to maintain world peace and security. The UN Day is observed on October 24 each year and marks the official establishment of the United Nations in 1945.

31st October: Rashtriya Ekta Diwas or National Unity Day is celebrated on October 31 every year to mark the birth anniversary of Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, ‘The Iron Man of India’ who played a significant role in uniting all the princely states and getting them to accede to join the Indian Union.



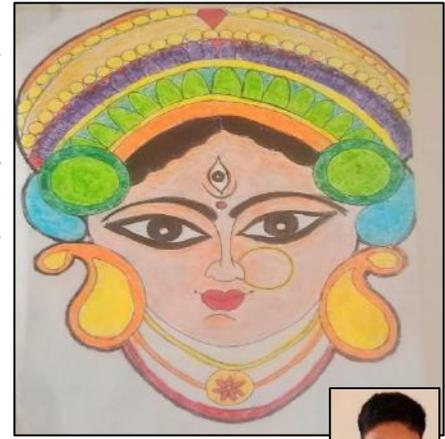
**NAVRATRI - THE FESTIVAL OF JOY
(7TH OCTOBER TO 15TH OCTOBER, 2021)**

Navratri is a festival of nine nights. There are nine main avatars of goddess Durga. The nine avatars are - Shailputra, Brahmacharini, Chandraghanta, Kushmanda, Skandamata, Katyayni, Kaalratru, Mahagauri and Siddhidatri.

There are certain colours which are also significant during these nine days, which are - yellow, green, orange, white, red, royal blue, pink and purple. Every single night, people play Garba and Dandiya. They also perform pooja and offer sweets to the deity known as 'prasad.' In certain homes people invite nine young girls and feed them with delicious delicacies and give gifts which consist of jewellery and cosmetics, used to decorate the idol of goddess Durga. They seek blessings of the nine girls, considering them as the avatars of goddess Durga.

Dussehra is an indication of the triumph of good over evil. It marks the victory of Goddess Durga over Mahishasura, a ferocious monster. Goddess Durga has a celestial wheel, a trident, an axe, a hand of blessings, one hand holding a lotus and weapons. This brings out the strength of Goddess Durga, the indomitable.

Goddess in her Glory



Veer Gala, 6A Art work by Sparsh Sen, 5A

TO BE THERE OR NOT TO BE THERE

{After a long hiatus, in-person classes began on campus for classes IX & X in October. Our senior students expressing their views on whether to attend classes on campus or not}

HAPPY SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

I firmly stand for the topic that 'Students should attend offline school in the school premises.'

In my opinion, offline school is better than online school because it is an active learning method, where students can interact with teachers thus the class becomes lively. In the case of online school, students tend to lose concentration because of the comfortable surroundings. Some students choose to keep their camera off and chat with friends or some of them even play video games.

In offline school, students can be truly tested as they do not have any help and have to prepare for their tests based on their own capabilities. In the case of online school, students take help from their friends, refer to the textbook or copy from the internet.

In offline school, students are more disciplined compared to online school as they have to follow school etiquettes like wearing the entire school uniform, sitting in a proper manner and following basic school rules. In an online class, students are comfortably lying on their bed, wearing improper uniforms and leaving the class without permission, citing connectivity issues.

In short, I would firmly stand for the statement that offline school is better than online school. I request all students offline to follow the COVID protocol. 'Stay healthy Stay safe'.



Art work by Asmi Tanak 3B



Meet Desai, 9C

BACK ON CAMPUS

Yes, I definitely stand for the statement 'Students should attend offline classes in the school premises as the school is adhering to the state governments guidelines'. Offline classes, that is, classes attended on the school campus are very beneficial. The state government has laid down certain guidelines and protocols which are compulsory for every school to follow. It includes social distancing, sanitisation of classes every day and fixed places for each student. Thus, all these measures ensure the full safety of children, so there is no danger to students.

I think students should attend offline classes. I say this because it is vital that even younger children such as toddlers should attend school as their interaction with other children and teachers is necessary. Moreover, a small child cannot be expected to sit in front of the screen for long hours. Offline classes are important as there is more discipline and less distraction amongst the students.

Furthermore, some poor children still do not have access to Wi-Fi. Lastly, most of the children throughout this world are dependent, connected and educated through just one thread which is the 'network.' If the network goes down, millions of students' education will be disrupted. Therefore, based on my above arguments, I strongly believe that it is time for offline classes to begin.



Khushi Mittal, 9B

THE VOICE OF DISSENT

I firmly disagree with the statement 'Students should attend offline classes in the school premises as the school is adhering to the State Government guidelines. 'Lockdown was implemented across the country following the advent of the novel coronavirus, which had a significant impact on the educational system. There was a transition from the conventional offline learning to the modern online learning. After nearly two years, the schools have reopened. However, in the light of the current situation, I believe that attending offline classes is not recommended.

The primary reason is the safety of students and school staff. Although the COVID cases have reduced to a great extent, the virus is still lurking out in the open. Many people who never stepped out and always wore masks also caught this lethal infection. School is a place meant for social interaction. The desks, blackboards and railings may have the virus on their surfaces. When Solapur's schools reopened in July, 613 pupils tested positive. The youngster may inadvertently transmit the virus to his family causing greater harm to the child.

With Board exams approaching, the health and well-being of a student is of utmost importance. The unvaccinated youth has a higher risk of contracting the virus. The immunity of students is not yet developed for this novel virus. Unfortunately, if any student contracts the virus, his hard work for the entire year will become futile. Even after studying for months, he will be subjected to fatigue and exhaustion. As a result, it is better to keep the schools closed and continue with online classes.

Not all students will adhere to the guidelines. Many might roam around without a mask. It is uncomfortable to wear masks for a prolonged time. Students will come in contact with many people after school dispersal, which will lead to the spread of the virus. About 60 students out of 500 in Karnataka school tested positive. 30 medical students from Mumbai's KEM Hospital, who were fully vaccinated, also tested positive.

Online classes provide students with more time for study or recreation. The travelling time thus saved can be utilised for other purposes. Increased leisure time has a positive effect on the child's physical and mental well-being. Anxious parents prefer the online option until vaccines for children are made available. With fully vaccinated people getting infected in large numbers, the reopening has become a cause for worry. An added task for the teachers is to pay attention to both offline and online students. Even teachers and school staff are at a risk.

After reopening schools, the USA had 2,50,000 children cases, England had 1,02,000 pupils' confirmed cases while 84,000 pupils were absent with a suspected covid case, Wales reported more than 1.00,000 cases while 13,337 pupils were absent for covid related reasons in Scotland.

When even these developed countries were unable to curb the rising cases after reopening, India still has to wait for the conditions to be satisfactory. Reopening schools might trigger a disastrous third wave. Although the school is taking all safety precautions, the situation is not yet ripe for offline classes. For the above-mentioned reasons, I firmly believe, 'Students should not attend offline classes in school premises.'



Shreyas Kulkarni, 10 C

NOT YET TIME TO DROP OUR GUARD

I strongly disagree with the statement 'Students should attend offline classes in school premises.' Taking the COVID situation into account, the pandemic has not yet been eradicated or nullified completely. Cases are still increasing day by day, major death rates have been detected in Metropolitan cities like Mumbai, that have a huge population and are major hubs of activity. Mumbai is a city that never sleeps. Older age groups have been vaccinated and have some shield that can protect them.

We, as students coming under the age group thirteen to seventeen are not vaccinated. Going to offline school means putting our health and life at risk by social interaction in an offline environment. A small act of negligence would cost us our health and safety. It is rightly said 'Prevention is better than cure'. In an online environment we are safer as we are at home. We as children cannot suddenly adapt to a drastic change from online to offline school, while following all restrictions imposed on us, like sitting in a mask for four to five hours and avoiding direct contact with friends, teachers and classmates. Since exams are approaching near everyone's first priority should be their physical and mental well-being and reducing the risk of health hazards by staying at home.

After stating the above reasons, I strongly disagree with the topic that students should attend Offline School in such a crisis and thereby continue with online learning, which is safer.



Janhavi Kotian, 10A

GOING TO SCHOOL IS COOL!

I strongly agree with the statement 'Students should attend offline classes in the school premises.' The pandemic which has been plaguing us for the past one-and-a-half years has brought about massive changes in our daily schedule. One of these was the shifting of education from offline to online when our classroom was reduced to the small screen of the laptop. The atmosphere offered by the school plays a crucial role in inspiring the students to study diligently, while in the environment of our homes, it is extremely hard to be serious and studious.

A recent UNICEF report estimated that in India, only one in four children has access to digital devices and internet connectivity. In such a situation, these poor children will lose an entire year of education and starting offline school is the only option left. Online classes have obstructed the learning process of many. In the absence of proper guidance, the student would require a large amount of self-discipline and control to refrain from irrelevant activities and to fully engage themselves in the lessons. The chance of getting lured by other distractions is almost absent during physical classes. Moreover, teachers find it difficult to motivate students to study through the online platform when they are in reality so far away.

Due to the pandemic, all the students were cut-off from each other and online classes only deepened the physical barrier. They were isolated from each other which led to the students being hesitant to speak up and interact through the Google Meet platform as well. Humans are social creatures so this social isolation and lack of interaction has led to heightened anxiety, stress and other mental health issues.

The sooner we attend offline classes, the sooner our schedules will return to normal and the hindrances in the online education process will disappear. Therefore, I strongly agree that students should attend offline classes in the school premises.



Pavithra Achar, 10B

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY

I stand against the topic 'Students should attend offline classes in the school premises' even though the school is adhering to the State Government Guidelines. With a curb in the rise of the deadly and unstoppable pandemic, the State Government has decided to reopen schools in 2021. This, although exciting for some students, has left several parents and their children worried and fearful of contracting the virus. I believe that safety comes first and children should not attend school offline, even though precautions are being taken.

Firstly, it is extremely unsafe for children to go to school for a couple of hours, especially amid the fear of a third wave of the coronavirus. Many of the students can be quite careless and not take precautions. This could not only risk their lives, but also the lives of other classmates and children. In addition to this, students are exposed to several other people and objects and although sanitizing can help, it is better to be safe than sorry because regardless of taking safety protocols, students are more prone to catching the virus and may spread it to others, especially during these challenging times.

And last but not the least, it is extremely dangerous for students as they have not been vaccinated and there is no assurance whether they will be safe and healthy. There is also no way of knowing whether a child is positive and it could turn out to be fatal.

For all the above-mentioned reasons, I would finally like to take my stand and say that students should not attend offline classes in the school premises even though the school is adhering to the State Government Guidelines.



Zeroun Creado-9C

HOW SAFE IS SAFE ENOUGH?

Marcus Specht rightly said, "The students of the future will demand the learning support that is appropriate for their situation or context. Nothing more, nothing less" and I believe online classes provide that support unlike offline classes do. Thus, I strongly disagree with the statement that students should attend offline classes in the school premises as the school is adhering to the State Government guidelines.

Since children would be meeting their schoolmates after such a long time, they are bound to break the safety protocols, given their excitement. Attending offline classes would not only make it challenging for students to follow the strict regulations but also for the school to maintain social-distancing and safety procedures, thus, putting our health at risk.

Moreover, the school would not be providing any transportation facilities. This means that we are left to fend for ourselves. Thus, transportation would be a problem for those who live far from their schools or have working parents who do not have the time, making offline classes highly inconvenient. To add to it, using public transport would be expensive and unsafe amid the pandemic which leaves students with no other alternatives.

As part of the safety procedures, everyone is required to wear a mask at all times. However, wearing a mask during classes such as Physical Education is not healthy for the child and would leave them breathless. Wearing a mask for so long could be suffocating for the children and those with respiratory diseases would find it much more difficult. This would impact their health and could cause them to lose focus, indirectly affecting their studies as well.

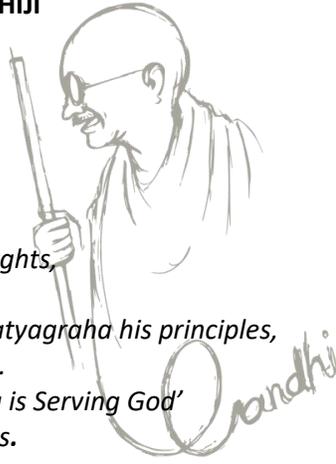
Keeping these reasons in mind, is it not better to attend online classes rather than offline ones as they provide a much safer and more convenient environment for children to study?



Shazmecka Nair, 9A

GANDHIJI

*Mahatma means 'Great Soul',
Freedom was indeed his goal.
Gandhiji our Hero,
Was a man without Ego
His weapon of non-violence,
Was a great influence.
His simple living and noble thoughts,
Made Britishers distraught.
Satya, Ahimsa, Sarvodaya and Satyagraha his principles,
Made for us freedom accessible.
His motto- 'Serving the Suffering is Serving God'
Helped Indians come out of odds.*



Ananya Kotian, 4B

MAHATMA GANDHI

All Indians were slaves of the British
That time returned a great freedom fighter named Mahatma
Gandhi from Ladysmith
He was a person who was bold enough
Firm and adamant but never rough.
Ahimsa and Satyagraha is what Gandhiji taught
Same were the principles of how he fought
Practice of non-violence was the same
Thus his deeds were worth name and fame.
He was a man with a stick and a simple attire
Who shook the Mighty British Empire
He and many
Formed a non-violence team just like an army.
He called for a period of non-cooperation all over the country
He walked several miles regardless of the situation whether
it was hot, cold or rainy
His birth anniversary is celebrated not only in
our country but also globally because Babu was
an inspiration
Who saved our nation.



Aashna Anjaria, 5B

A SLICE OF BENGAL- DURGA PUJA

For any Bengali, the festive mood is set with the arrival of Durga Puja and I am no exception. This is one of the largest festivals of West Bengal and few other states of East India.

Mahalaya marks the beginning of Durga Puja. It marks the victory of Maa Durga over the shape-shifting *asur*, called *Mahishasur*. My parents and grandparents wake up early, and customarily listen to a song which explains the story of how the shape-shifting demon King, *Mahishasur*, was wreaking havoc in all the three worlds. The song also narrates how Maa Durga was created and gifted with arms from different gods to give her the apt *shakti* to help her kill *Mahishasur*. I like the part of the song that says *Jaago, Tumi Jaago...* (meaning Goddess, please wake up and save us by killing the demon). Did you know that there is a special ritual associated with painting the eyes of the goddess? It is on Mahalaya, that the sculptors carry out their final touch of drawing and colouring the eyes of Maa Durga.

There are many stories that revolve around why Durga Puja is celebrated for the next ten days. My parents say that on the auspicious day of Mahalaya, Maa Durga begins her journey to her natal home on Earth from Mount Kailash, along with her four children, *Ganesh, Kartik, Lakshmi* and *Saraswati*. She may come either in a palanquin or a boat or an elephant or a horse. The vehicle that she chooses indicates the good or bad times that await us.

On the tenth day, Maa Durga is immersed in the nearby river, to mark her return to Mount Kailash to her husband's (Lord Shiva's) abode. This festival coincides with Navratri and Dussehra which is popularly observed in other Hindu cultures, especially in the western and northern India. Overall, the Durga Puja signifies the victory of good over evil.

Though this festival is celebrated for *ten* days, the *last five* days are of special significance and the *Bengalis* celebrate them with great gusto. This festival is celebrated by wearing new clothes, going to *pandals* and eating various sweets and other delicacies. In Mumbai, I celebrate Durga Puja by first going to Powai, where two *pandals* are there every year. In the *pandals*, after offering *pushpanjali*, we eat the *prashad* and the *bhog* that is offered to God. Later, my family and I also go *pandal hopping* where we go and see many different artistic sculptures and idols around Mumbai, which are carved out and painted beautifully. Even the *pandals* are creatively built with amazing themes. We do this till late at night before we come back home.

With a heavy heart, I bid farewell to the goddess as per the culture, with a call of reassurance "*asche bochor abar hobe*" meaning Ma Durga will visit us again. I also greet everyone "Shubho Bijoya".

The fun, the food and the fervour that Durga puja brings, cannot be replicated.



Sparsh Sen, 5A

MYRIAD COLOURS OF DUSSEHRA

Dussehra is a Hindu festival that celebrates the victory of good over evil. According to the Ramayana, Ravana kidnapped Lord Ram's wife, Sita. 'Dussehra' stands for the day when the ten evil faces of Ravana were defeated by Lord Ram. On the tenth day of Dussehra, huge effigies of Ravana are set on fire which signifies the victory of Lord Ram and his reunion with Goddess Sita.

This festival is celebrated all over India. During the nine days of Navratri people all over India, especially in Gujarat, perform a famous dance form called Garba. In the southern part of India, this day marks the beginning of knowledge for young children also called 'Vidhyarambham'. In West Bengal the auspicious nine-day celebration is dedicated to Maa Durga where the people celebrate by putting up huge idols of the Goddess. Dussehra carries a lot of importance in India. It brings people together from all walks of life, and not just the Hindu religion.



Pritvi Pillai, 4C

BURN THE DEMON IN YOU!



Art work by Kirtika Jain, 10A

THE TWO FACES OF MAA DURGA



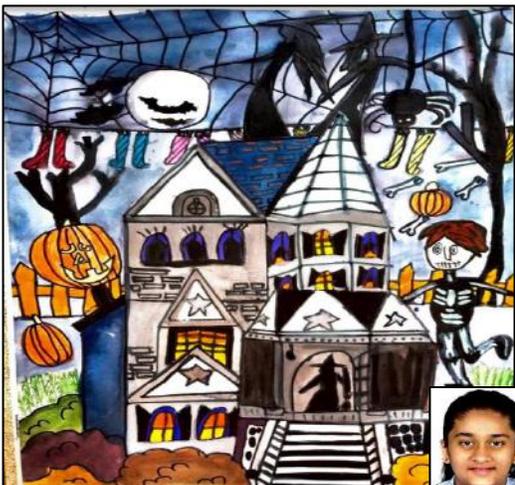
Artwork by Aaron Quadros 8B

THE INNER EYE



Artwork by Vamika Parmar 8C

HALLOWEEN



Artwork by Shivanshi Mishra 9B

Halloween is an old Celtic word. The Celts from Northern Europe were the first to celebrate Halloween. They danced around fire wearing masks. So, the word Halloween comes from All Hallows' Eve.

Many people around the world celebrate Halloween including India, which occurs annually on 31st October by dressing up as Monsters in Black and painting their faces with black and red colour and by having costume parties, posting family pictures dressed as demons on social media and playing special, tricky and fun monster games.

Children go "trick or treating"-knocking on doors in their neighbourhoods collecting candy and by celebrating Halloween parties making demon cookies, vampire soup and pumpkin carved candles. It's indeed fun to celebrate Halloween with adults and children dressing up like Vampires, Draculas, and Frankenstein and enjoy the time together.



Aarush Dalal -4C

IMPORTANCE OF CLEANLINESS

Swachh Bharat Abhiyaan was launched in India on 2nd October in the year 2014 to honour Mahatma Gandhi's 145th birth anniversary.

Mahatma Gandhi led the Indian freedom struggle against British rule. He stood firm by his principles of non-violence, satyagraha and cleanliness till the very end.

Many years ago Mahatma Gandhi and his followers were travelling to a village for one of their missions. But to their astonishment they saw the village was dirty. The followers started making fun of the villagers and complained of the smell and dirt around. However, when they turned around, they saw Mahatma Gandhi sweeping the road with a broom. Seeing this, his followers were ashamed of their behaviour. Later they too along with the villagers started to sweep the village and within some minutes the village was spic and span.

It is our duty to follow this principle of cleanliness and hygiene in our daily life to maintain a safe and healthy living.



Declan Carvalho 4C

THE TWO SIDES OF PEER INFLUENCE

All of us face it. Some of us fight it, but others just give in. Peer pressure is faced when your friends encourage you to do something that is good for you but you have been too scared to try or they force you to do things that you don't want to do but they insist. The main thing about peer pressure is the company that you keep. If you keep good company, they'll motivate you to achieve greater heights but if you keep bad company then they might force you to do things which are not right.

There are many ways to fight people who try to force you to do bad things. The bad things you will do may seem cool but later in your life they might ruin you. One of the options is to resist them and have self-control, but if you are unable to stop them, then I suggest that you should speak to your parents or seek help from the counsellor, if required. It is important to do so that the bullies can't use brute force if you refuse them. The best remedy of all is to surround yourself with good friends and people.



Burhan Sadriwala, 8A

माता का महत्व

“10 उपाध्याय के बराबर एक आचार्य होता है, 100 आचार्यों के बराबर एक पिता होता है और एक पिता से भी 10 गुना अधिक माता का महत्व होता है “यह कहावत महर्षि मनु कहते हैं।

विश्व के प्राचीन ग्रंथ, वेदों, में भी माता को पूजा स्तुति योग्य और आवाहन करने योग्य कहा गया है। “मातृदेवोभाव”, यह जनप्रवाद एक सत्य उल्लेख है। मर्यादा पुरुषोत्तम श्री राम जी ने ‘ जननी जन्मभूमिश्च स्वर्गादपि गरीयसी कहा है तो ब्राह्मण में ‘ मात्र मान ‘ कह कर माता का स्थान 3 उत्तम शिक्षकों के रूप में एक माना है।

सही अर्थ में लिखूँ तो मनुष्य को जन्म के बाद माता- पिता एवं गुरु से ही शिक्षा और दीक्षा साथ ही नर और नारायण की जानकारी मिलती है।

संतानों के हितार्थ सर्व समर्पण करने वाली केवल एक माता ही हो सकती है। माता को त्यागमयी और अनेक रूपों में देखा जा सकता है।

माँ शब्द ही एक ऐसा शब्द है जो हर किसी के अंतर्मन को सुकून, प्रेम और असीम आनंद देता है।

माँ शब्द किसी शरीर का नाम नहीं, वह तो पालन -पोषण करने वाली अवधारणा का नाम है।

उनके लिए, कोई भी पराया नहीं होता है। वह तो किसी भी रूप में हो सकती है, पत्नी, बहन, माँ, बेटा आदि।

माताओं की रचना ही कुछ इस कारण हुई है। भगवान हर व्यक्ति का ध्यान नहीं रख सकते इसीलिए उन्होंने पालन पोषण करने वाली “माता” बनाई जो हर व्यक्ति की सफलता का कारण बनती है।



Artwork by Tejal Sharma, 8A



Tejal Sharma, 8A

THINGS STUDENTS NEED TO DO IN ORDER TO BE SUCCESSFUL AND THE REWARDS OF BEING SUCCESSFUL.

“Nothing succeeds like success”

As students we are surrounded by mentors, guides, our parents and teachers. They give us tips to be successful and how to achieve our desired goal.

A successful student is not only good at studies but should also be well-behaved, disciplined, polite and have a cool and calm mind. One should be punctual, helpful, knowledgeable, consistent, organized, hard-working and believe in oneself. These things help to achieve one's goals.

The most important reward of being a successful student is having lots of friends. Our communication skills improve and one can win the hearts of many people and become famous. Our ambitions are fulfilled and we can contribute to help the less fortunate and make our society a better place to live.



Jatan Thanki, 5C

“A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED”

"A penny saved is a penny earned," I believe wholeheartedly. It's a straightforward yet well-known adage. Saving is a must in our lives. The more money we save each day, the more successful we will be in the future. Money is both a source of fundamental requirements and a source of comfort in our lives. We should save money if we wish to live a healthy and wealthy life. None of us can survive in such a competitive environment without money. It has the potential to purchase anything and assist us throughout our lives.

Because of our increasingly costly lifestyle, wealth is becoming important especially in these times where Covid- 19 has taken a very heavy toll on human lives. Money management has never felt more essential than it does now, with a number of individuals losing their jobs and suffering salary cuts. Money is extremely important in influencing one's income and consumption. For instance, I've realised that going shopping every week is unnecessary; one typically ends up buying and spending far more than one requires. Another thing the epidemic has pushed us to do is cook at home, and the money we can save by not dining out is incredible.

Money improves one's social standing and produces a positive image. It is more than simply a piece of paper; it has value, which everyone should recognise. Money has so much power that we don't even realise it. Power, dignity, greed, and manipulation are all contained inside it.

Every aspect of our life necessitates the use of money. It is the provision for old age. Saving money is a difficult effort, but it will ensure your financial security in the future. Before we spend, we should consider our options.

There's a difference between one's luxuries and needs. Necessities are something that everyone needs, while luxury is something that everyone desires. As a result, we must cultivate the habit of saving money from an early age. I would say that saving money is a practice that every parent should instill in their children for them to learn the value of money.



Kanak Khatod, 8A



Art work by Aashutosh Badiya, 7C

*Happy Diwali!!
Wishing you all safe and blessed holidays*