**Q. What is the Sant Nirankari Mission?**

A. The Sant Nirankari Mission is a spiritual organization founded in 1929 by Baba Buta Singh Ji Maharaj, that aims to promote universal brotherhood and peace by helping people realize God through the guidance of a living Satguru. The mission has grown into a global organisation under the divine leadership of successive spiritual guides (Sadguru), including Shehanshah Baba Avtar Singh Ji, Baba Gurubachan Singh Ji, Baba Hardev Singh Ji, Mata Savinder Ji, and now Sadguru Mata Sudiksha Ji Maharaj.

**Q. What is the main message of the Sant Nirankari Mission?**

A. The mission teaches that God is formless and omnipresent, and every human being can experience God-realisation in their lifetime through the Satguru’s grace. Its core values are love, humility, unity, and service.

**Q: Name one important annual event of the Mission.**  
 A: One important annual event of the Mission is the **Sant Nirankari Annual Samagam**.

**Q: Why do we do Sewa (Service)?**  
 A: **Serve humanity selflessly**, without expecting anything in return. Recognize that **every person is a creation of the same God (Nirankar)**, so serving people is serving God Himself. Develop **humility**, as Sewa removes ego and teaches us to put others’ needs before our own. Spread **love, unity, and compassion** in society.

**Q: What is Bal Sangat?**

A: Kids learn **moral values** and **teachings of the Mission**. Children learn about **God-realization**, **moral values**, and **human unity** in simple, age-appropriate ways. Activities include **devotional songs, speeches, skits, stories, games, and discussions** that spread the Mission’s message in a fun and engaging manner. It builds qualities like **kindness, humility, discipline, and respect** for all.

**Q: What does “Universal Brotherhood” mean?**  
 A: We all share the **same divine parent**, so we are part of **one global family**. Differences in traditions, languages, or beliefs should never divide us, because **God is one** and lives in everyone. True brotherhood is built on **love, respect, compassion, and equality**. There is no place for **discrimination, hatred, or ego**, as these go against the idea of oneness.

**Q. What are the key practices of the Mission?**

A. The mission emphasizes three main practices:

• Sewa (selfless service)

• Simran (constant remembrance of Nirankar)

• Satsang (attending spiritual gatherings for growth and unity)

**Q: What is the Mission’s slogan?**  
 A: *Know One, Believe in One, Become One.* It is a slogan of Sant Nirankari Mission.

**Q: Where is the headquarters of the Mission?**  
 A: Sant Nirankari Colony, Delhi, India.

**Q: What is a ‘Samagam’?**  
 A: A large gathering of devotees to share spiritual teachings and experiences.

**Purpose:** To connect devotees with the teachings of the Satguru, encourage God-realization, and inspire them to live by values like humility, service, and universal brotherhood.

**Activities:** Includes devotional songs (*bhajans*), spiritual discourses (*vichar*), sharing personal experiences of transformation, skits, and cultural programs — all centered around the Mission’s message.

**Atmosphere:** A Samagam is marked by love, discipline, cleanliness, and unity. Devotees from different backgrounds and regions come together, forgetting all differences.

**Annual Samagam:** The **Sant Nirankari Annual Samagam** is one of the most important events, where lakhs of devotees from across the world gather. It is often spread over multiple days with large-scale arrangements, Sewa opportunities, and spiritual programs.

**Local Samagams:** Apart from the annual event, local and regional Samagams are held regularly in different cities to keep the spiritual spirit alive.

**Q: Why do we say “Dhan Nirankar Ji” when meeting?**  
 A: To remember God in every interaction and greet with respect.

**Acknowledging God in Everyone:** “Nirankar” means the **formless God** who is present everywhere and in every person. By greeting someone with *Dhan Nirankar Ji*, we acknowledge God’s presence in them.  
**Expressing Gratitude:** The word **“Dhan”** means *blessed* or *praise*. So the greeting literally means *“Blessed is the Formless God.”* It’s a way of expressing thankfulness to God for His blessings.

**Maintaining God-Consciousness:** Every time we meet and say *Dhan Nirankar Ji*, it reminds us to stay connected to God in our thoughts, words, and actions.

**Spreading Love and Unity:** This greeting creates a feeling of equality, respect, and affection. No matter who we meet — old, young, rich, poor — we greet them the same way, showing that we are all part of one divine family.

**Following the Mission’s Culture:** It is also a tradition taught by the Satguru to keep the remembrance of God alive in our daily life, even in simple interactions.

**Q: What is the purpose of Bal Satsang in the mission?**

**A: To teach God-realization early:**Bal Satsang helps children understand that God (Nirankar) is formless, omnipresent, and can be experienced through the Satguru’s blessings.

**To build moral values:**It guides children to live with honesty, humility, kindness, respect, and discipline.

**To introduce Sewa, Simran, and Satsang:**Kids learn the three pillars of the Mission — **selfless service (Sewa)**, **remembering God (Simran)**, and **keeping the company of truth (Satsang)** — in a way they can practice daily.

**To keep children connected to the Mission:**By attending Bal Satsang, they get familiar with devotional songs, spiritual stories, and Mission teachings, so these values become part of their lifestyle.

**Q: Name one service activity the Mission does for society.**  
 A: Blood donation camps, cleanliness drives, disaster relief, etc.

**Blood Donation Camps:** The Mission organizes blood donation drives in many cities across India and abroad. Devotees and members of the public are encouraged to donate blood voluntarily to help those in need during surgeries, accidents, childbirth, or serious illnesses. This act reflects the Mission’s motto — *“Blood should flow in veins, not in drains.”* It’s considered a noble form of Sewa (selfless service) because it can directly save lives.

**Cleanliness Drives:** Volunteers participate in cleaning public places such as streets, parks, hospitals, and railway stations, promoting hygiene and environmental care. This also spreads awareness about keeping surroundings clean.  
D**isaster Relief:** During natural calamities like floods, earthquakes, or cyclones, the Mission provides immediate help — including food, water, clothes, medicines, and shelter — to affected people.

**Q: What does ‘Bal Samagam’ mean?**  
 A: A special gathering for children and young saints to learn and share spirituality.  
**Purpose:** The main aim of a Bal Samagam is to introduce children to the Mission’s teachings from an early age, so they grow up with values like humility, kindness, and respect for all.

**Activities:** During a Bal Samagam, children participate in devotional songs (*bhajans*), speeches, poems, skits, storytelling, and discussions — all centered around the message of **God-realization, love, and unity**.

**Building Confidence and Character:** Bal Samagams give children a platform to express themselves, develop public speaking skills, and gain confidence, all while spreading the Mission’s message.

**Spirit of Togetherness:** These gatherings help young saints bond with each other, building a sense of community and belonging in the spiritual family.

**Q: If God is everywhere, how should we treat others?**

**A:** If **God is everywhere**, it means that the same **divine presence (Nirankar)** exists in every person, regardless of their religion, language, caste, nationality, or background.

**Seeing God in Everyone:** When we truly understand that God resides in every being, we start seeing others not just as people, but as **manifestations of the Divine**. This makes us value every person equally.

**Love:** Just as we love and respect God, we should naturally extend that love to all His creations. Love becomes unconditional — not based on someone’s looks, status, or opinions, but because they are part of the same divine family.

**Respect:** Respect means honoring the dignity and uniqueness of every person. Even if someone has different beliefs or habits, we acknowledge their worth as a child of God.

**Kindness:** Treating others kindly is a way of serving God Himself. Offering help, speaking gently, and showing compassion are ways we demonstrate our awareness of His presence in all.

**No Discrimination or Hatred:** When we realize God is omnipresent, discrimination, prejudice, or hatred have no place in our hearts — because harming another is, in essence, disrespecting God’s creation.

**Q: How can you do Sewa even if you are small?**  
 **A:** Even if we are small in age, we can still do **Sewa (selfless service)** in many meaningful ways, because Sewa is not only about doing big tasks — it is about having a **pure heart** and the **willingness to help others** without expecting anything in return.

**Helping Parents and Family:** At home, we can help our parents by keeping our things in order, helping with small chores, bringing them water, or supporting younger siblings with homework. These little acts reduce their workload and bring happiness to the family.

**Keeping the Environment Clean:** We can pick up litter, avoid wasting water, plant trees, and keep our surroundings neat. A clean environment is a gift not just to people but to all living beings, and it’s also a part of showing respect to God’s creation.

**Being Kind and Respectful:** We can do Sewa by speaking politely, sharing toys, helping friends in need, and never hurting others’ feelings. Sometimes a kind word or a smile can be a bigger Sewa than anything else.

**Helping in the Mission:** During Sangat or Samagams, we can participate by arranging chairs, handing out books, helping in food service, or guiding people. Even small tasks done with love are counted as big in God’s eyes.

**Q: If someone is angry at you, what should you do according to Mission teachings?**  
 **A:** If someone is angry at us, the **Sant Nirankari Mission** teaches that we should not react with anger in return. Instead, we should remain **calm, patient, and understanding**. Anger often comes from misunderstandings, hurt feelings, or a lack of spiritual awareness, and responding with the same emotion only makes the situation worse.

**Stay Calm:** Take a deep breath and control your own emotions. When we remain calm, we can think clearly and avoid saying or doing something we might regret.

**Forgive:** Remember that everyone makes mistakes. Forgiving the other person frees our own heart from negativity and brings peace to the situation. Holding onto anger only hurts us.

**Respond with Love:** Speak gently, with respect, and try to understand the other person’s point of view. Love and kindness have the power to soften hearts and turn conflicts into understanding.

**See God in Everyone:** Mission teaches that God is present in every person. If we truly believe this, we will treat even an angry person with dignity and compassion.

**Q: How can you show love to God in daily life?**  
 **A:** We can show love to God in our daily life by **loving His creation and living in a way that reflects His qualities of compassion, kindness, and selflessness**. In the Sant Nirankari Mission, we are taught that God (Nirankar) is formless and present in every living being. This means that the best way to express our love for God is by showing love, respect, and care for His creation — people, animals, and the environment.

**Love His Creation:** Since everyone is God’s creation, treating each person with respect, fairness, and empathy is a direct way of showing our love to God. When we care for others, we are serving God Himself.

**Speak Kindly:** Words have great power. Speaking politely and encouragingly, avoiding hurtful language, and using our voice to spread positivity reflects God’s love through our actions.

**Help Others Selflessly:** Whether it’s helping a friend with homework, assisting parents at home, comforting someone who is sad, or participating in social service activities, each act of selfless help is a way of serving God.

**Practice Gratitude:** Thanking God daily for everything — health, family, friends, and opportunities — keeps our heart humble and connected to Him.

**Live with Good Values:** Following honesty, kindness, forgiveness, and patience in our actions shows that we respect God’s teachings.

**Q. What are the five tenets/five principles/ five pledges of Nirankari Mission ?**

A.The Mission preaches and expects its followers to abide by the following five pledges:

1. The body, mind and worldly possessions are a blessing of God; and should be used as such, without having any ego or vanity because of these.

2. One should not have ego or vanity because of one’s caste, creed, colour or race etc.

3. One should not discriminate or hate against anyone because of their food habits, dressing or lifestyle.

4. One should not renounce family life to become a recluse and be a burden on others. Rather, one should fulfil all responsibilities of family and society.

5. One must not divulge God Knowledge as bestowed through the True Master without the consent and blessings of the Master.

**Q. What are the Magazines & Literature of Nirankari Mission?**

A. Ek Nazar, Sant Nirankari, Hansti Duniya are regular magazines of the Mission which are published in many languages. The Nirankari Publication has published a huge number of books in many languages over the last many decades that introduce the history, ideology and activities of the Mission along with presenting a generic view on many spiritual topics. Some texts also touch the social and scientific dimensions in a comprehensive way.

**Q. How can someone join the Sant Nirankari Mission?**

A. Anyone can join by attending Satsang gatherings, meeting a Gyan Pracharak, and receiving Brahmgyan from the Satguru’s representative.

**Q. What role do youth play in the Mission?**

A. Youth are seen as the future of the Mission and society. Special platforms like Nirankari Youth Symposiums and Sewadal Training are organized to engage youth in spirituality and selfless service.

**Q: Why is forgiveness important in life?**  
 **A:** Forgiveness is important in life because it helps us **remove hatred from our hearts, bring peace to our mind, and improve our relationships with others**. In the Sant Nirankari Mission, forgiveness is seen as a divine quality that connects us to God’s love.

**Removes Hatred and Anger:** When someone hurts us, we may feel anger or resentment. If we hold on to these feelings, they harm us more than the other person. Forgiveness allows us to let go of these negative emotions, freeing our heart from hatred.

**Brings Inner Peace:** Holding grudges keeps our mind disturbed. By forgiving, we release the burden of negative thoughts, and our mind becomes calm and peaceful. This peace helps us focus on positive things in life and on our spiritual growth.

**Improves Relationships:** Mistakes happen in every relationship. If we forgive, we open the door for understanding and trust to grow again. It allows love and respect to return, making bonds stronger.

**Teaches Humility and Compassion:** Forgiving someone reminds us that we, too, make mistakes and need forgiveness. It teaches us to be humble, compassionate, and understanding towards others.

**Reflects God’s Nature:** God forgives us for our mistakes every day. When we forgive others, we reflect God’s qualities and live according to His teachings.

**Q. What is the Simran(Remembrance of Almighty God) in Nirankari Mission?**

A. “Tu Hi Nirankar” (Only YOU are the Formless Almighty God)

“Main Teri Sharan Haan” (I completely surrender unto YOU)

“Mainu Baksh Lo” (Forgive all my sins)

**Q: If a friend says something bad about your religion, how should you respond?**  
 **A:** If a friend says something bad about your religion, you should respond **calmly, with respect, and by explaining the truth without anger**, because this is the way to spread understanding and harmony, as taught in the Sant Nirankari Mission.

**Stay Calm and Composed:** When someone speaks negatively about your faith, the natural reaction may be to feel hurt or upset. But reacting with anger only creates more conflict. By staying calm, you show self-control and maturity, which will earn respect from the other person.

**Show Respect Even in Disagreement:** Respect is the foundation of meaningful dialogue. Even if the other person is wrong or misinformed, treat them politely. This reflects the Mission’s principle of seeing God in everyone, regardless of their views.

**Explain the Truth with Patience:** Often, negative comments come from a lack of knowledge or misunderstanding. Gently share the correct information about your religion, its values, and its message of love, peace, and oneness. Make sure your words are simple and clear, so they are easy to understand.

**Avoid Arguments or Fighting:** The goal is to educate, not to win an argument. If the discussion starts turning into a fight, step back and remain peaceful. This shows you value harmony more than proving yourself right.

**Reflect the Teachings in Your Behaviour:** Your calmness, kindness, and respectful tone will speak louder than your words. When others see that you live by your religion’s values, they are more likely to appreciate and respect it.

**Q: How can a child like you spread peace in school?**  
 **A:** A child can spread peace in school **by being friendly, helping classmates, and not fighting**, because peace begins with small actions of kindness, respect, and understanding in our everyday life.

**Be Friendly to Everyone:** A smile, a kind greeting, or simply talking nicely can make others feel happy and comfortable. When you are friendly, people feel safe around you, and it creates a positive atmosphere in the classroom and playground.

**Help Your Classmates:** If someone is struggling with homework, carrying books, or understanding a lesson, offer your help. Helping others builds trust and shows that you care, which brings classmates closer together and reduces misunderstandings.

**Avoid Fighting or Arguments:** Sometimes, small disagreements can turn into big fights. Instead of shouting or hitting, use calm words to explain your feelings or walk away from the conflict. Choosing peace over fighting sets a good example for others.

**Respect Differences:** In school, children may come from different religions, cultures, or backgrounds. By respecting everyone’s beliefs and opinions, you show that unity is more important than differences.

**Speak Kindly:** Using polite words like “please,” “thank you,” and “sorry” can prevent hurt feelings. Even when correcting someone, do it gently so they don’t feel insulted.

**Q: What’s more valuable — collecting money or collecting blessings? Why?**  
 **A:** Blessings are far more valuable than collecting money because while money can buy material comforts, it cannot bring the deep happiness, peace, and satisfaction that blessings bring. Money is temporary — it can be lost, stolen, or spent — but blessings stay with us forever and guide our life in a positive way.

When we do good deeds, help others, respect elders, and live with honesty and kindness, we receive blessings from people and from God. These blessings protect us in difficult times, give us strength to face challenges, and fill our heart with peace. Money might give us things to enjoy, but it cannot heal a sad heart, fix broken relationships, or give us inner joy.

For example, if you use your time and energy only to collect money, you may become rich, but you might miss out on the love and respect of others. On the other hand, if you help someone in need, forgive others, and serve selflessly, you earn their heartfelt blessings. These blessings are like seeds that grow into happiness, harmony, and a meaningful life.

In the teachings of the Sant Nirankari Mission, the purpose of life is not just to earn wealth but to earn the goodwill and prayers of others. Blessings connect us to God’s grace, and His grace is the biggest treasure a person can have.

**Q: If God is formless, why do we respect all forms of life?**  
 **A:** If God is formless, it means He does not have a specific shape, size, or physical appearance, yet His divine presence exists everywhere and in every living being. In the teachings of the Sant Nirankari Mission, God is infinite, omnipresent, and beyond all physical limits. This means that every human, animal, bird, and even nature itself carries a spark of that same Divine power.

When we understand that God is present in all, we naturally develop love, respect, and compassion for everyone and everything. Hurting another being, whether through words or actions, is like disrespecting the God who lives within them. This is why kindness, tolerance, and empathy are so important — they are not just moral values, but spiritual duties.

For example, if we meet people of different religions, cultures, or appearances, we still greet them with love and respect because their outer form may be different, but the God within them is the same. Similarly, we care for animals and protect nature because they are also part of God’s creation.

Respecting all forms of life helps us live in harmony, avoid conflicts, and create an environment of peace. This is what the Mission calls “seeing God in everyone.” It reminds us that when we serve or help others, we are actually serving God Himself.

**Q: Why is it wrong to think we are better than others?**  
 **A:** It is wrong to think we are better than others because, in God’s eyes, every human being is equal, regardless of their wealth, education, religion, appearance, or social status. The Sant Nirankari Mission teaches that God created all of us with the same divine spark, and no one is superior or inferior. Just as the sun shines equally on everyone and rain falls on all lands without discrimination, God’s love and blessings are available to everyone equally.

When we start thinking we are better than others, it gives rise to ego, pride, and arrogance. These qualities create distance between people, lead to conflicts, and prevent us from seeing the goodness in others. Ego blinds us to the fact that everyone has unique qualities and strengths given by God. By comparing ourselves and looking down on others, we are actually disrespecting God’s creation.

True spirituality teaches humility — the understanding that all achievements, talents, and possessions are gifts from God, not things to boast about. A humble person sees everyone as a brother or sister and treats all with kindness and respect. This attitude brings harmony, friendship, and peace in society.

For example, if someone is rich and educated while another is poor and uneducated, in God’s eyes they are still equal. Wealth and knowledge are temporary; love, compassion, and humanity are what truly matter. When we remove the feeling of superiority, we create an environment where everyone feels valued and respected.

**Q: How can you do Simran without sitting in one place?**  
 **A:** Simran means remembering God with love and devotion. Many people think Simran can only be done while sitting quietly in one place, with eyes closed and hands folded. While this is one way, the Sant Nirankari Mission teaches that true Simran is not limited to a specific posture, place, or time. We can remember God in our heart at any moment, even while doing our daily work.

God is everywhere and always present, so we don’t have to wait for a particular time to connect with Him. Whether we are walking to school, helping our parents at home, playing with friends, or studying, we can silently remember God’s presence and feel His love and blessings. This means keeping God’s name and qualities in our thoughts, no matter what we are doing.

For example, while cleaning the house, you can think, “This cleanliness is also a form of Sewa for God’s creation.” While eating food, you can silently thank God for providing it. While helping a friend, you can remember that serving others is serving God. This way, every action becomes an act of devotion, and life itself turns into a prayer.

Doing Simran while working also helps keep our mind calm, free from anger, ego, and negativity. It reminds us to speak kindly, act honestly, and behave respectfully with everyone, because we are aware of God’s presence in and around us at all times.

**Q: Why do we say “Dhan Nirankar Ji”?**

**A:** We say **“Dhan Nirankar Ji”** to express our love, gratitude, and respect towards God, who is formless and present everywhere. The word *“Dhan”* means *blessed* or *great*, and *“Nirankar”* means *formless God*. So, when we say **“Dhan Nirankar Ji”**, we are essentially saying, *“Blessed is the Formless God.”*

In the Sant Nirankari Mission, this greeting is not just a way to say hello — it is a reminder that God is the most important presence in our lives. Whenever we greet each other with these words, we acknowledge that God is in everyone. It helps us remember that we should treat all people with love, respect, and kindness because each person is a creation of the same one God.

Saying **“Dhan Nirankar Ji”** also helps us stay humble. It reminds us that no matter how much knowledge, wealth, or power we have, everything belongs to God and comes from Him. This phrase becomes a way to keep God in our hearts throughout the day. Even in moments of difficulty, repeating these words can give us peace, strength, and the feeling that God is with us.

Furthermore, this greeting strengthens unity among saints and devotees. When two people say **“Dhan Nirankar Ji”** to each other, it creates a spiritual connection based on shared faith and love for God. It spreads positive energy and builds a sense of brotherhood, reminding us that we are all part of one big divine family.

**Q: Who is a ‘Mahatma’ in the Mission?**

**A:** In the Sant Nirankari Mission, a **‘Mahatma’** is a person who has realized God through the grace and blessings of the **Satguru** (True Master) and lives life according to His teachings. The word *Mahatma* means *a great soul*, but in the Mission’s understanding, greatness is not measured by wealth, fame, or worldly power — it is measured by spiritual awareness, humility, and selfless service.

A Mahatma is someone who has experienced the truth that God is formless (*Nirankar*), omnipresent, and present in every living being. This realization comes not by mere study or rituals, but through direct spiritual awakening received from the Satguru. Once a Mahatma knows God, they see everyone as equal, without discrimination of caste, religion, language, or social status.

Such a person lives with humility, kindness, and compassion, because they understand that all humans are children of the same Creator. A Mahatma follows the teachings of the Satguru by practicing **Sewa** (selfless service), **Simran** (remembrance of God), and **Satsang** (spiritual fellowship). They do not get carried away by ego, anger, jealousy, or hatred; instead, they spread love, peace, and understanding wherever they go.

In the Mission, Mahatmas are not worshipped as idols or seen as above others — rather, they are respected for their spiritual maturity and for the example they set in living a God-conscious life. Their words and actions inspire others to walk the same path of truth, humility, and service.

**🙏 “Dhan Nirankar Ji!** **🙏**

**Thank you for sharing this spiritual moment with me.**

**Let us always walk the path of truth, love, humility, and selfless service.**

**May Nirankar bless you and your family with peace, wisdom, and devotion.**

**🕊️ Always remember – We are all one, connected through the same formless God.** **🙏**