

❖ CREATING AN ACCOUNT IN WIKIPEDIA:

en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=Special:CreateAccount&returnto=Main+Page

Consider using a username other than your real name, as usernames are public and cannot be made private later.

Username (help me choose)
Rohit FYIT

Password
.....

Confirm password
.....

Email address (recommended)
kumharrohit001@gmail.com

Please look for an email from us to verify your address.

Email is required to recover your account if you lose your password.

CAPTCHA Security check (what is this?)

nicheleeks

Refresh

nicheleeks

Can't see the image? Request an account

Create your account

Wikipedia is made by people like you.

1,067,499,944
edits

6,454,225
articles

133,078
recent contributors

❖ LOGIN PAGE:

en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=Special:UserLogin&returnto=Main+Page

Not logged in | Talk | Contributions | Create account | Log in

Special page

Search Wikipedia

Log in

Username
Rohit FYIT

Password
.....

☐ Keep me logged in (for up to 365 days)

Log in

Help with logging in

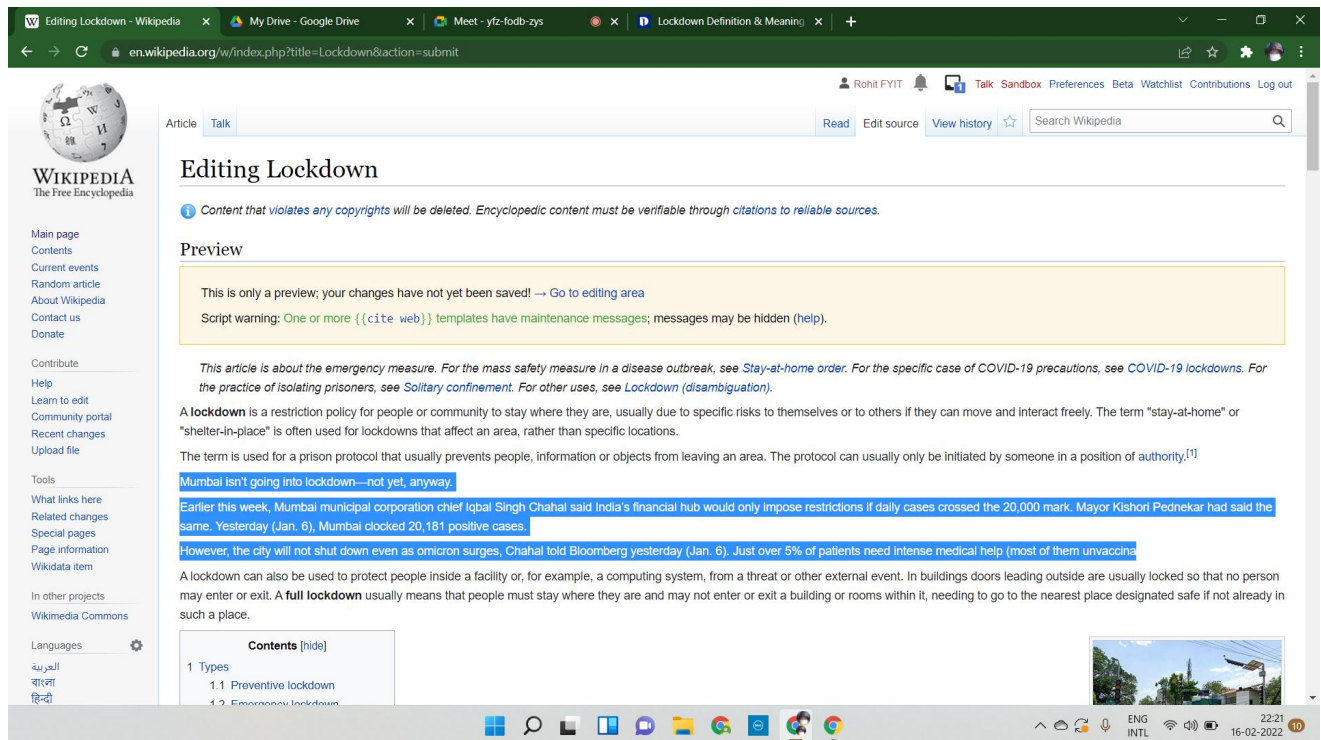
Forgot your password?

Don't have an account?
Join Wikipedia

Privacy policy | About Wikipedia | Disclaimers | Contact Wikipedia | Mobile view | Developers | Statistics | Cookie statement

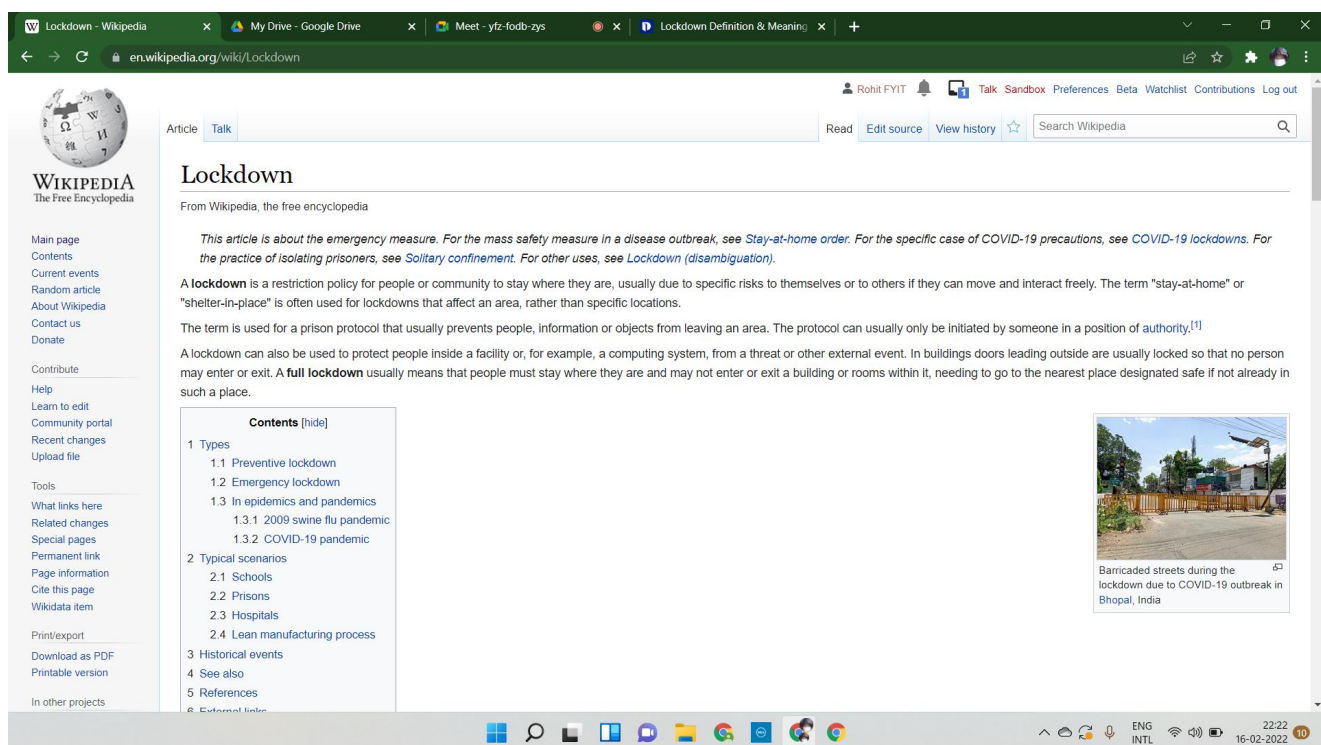
WIKIMEDIA
Powered by MediaWiki

❖ PREVIEW OF CONTENT EDITED IN ARTICLE:



The screenshot shows the Wikipedia 'Editing Lockdown' page. The browser tabs include 'Editing Lockdown - Wikipedia', 'My Drive - Google Drive', 'Meet - ytz-fodh-zys', and 'Lockdown Definition & Meaning'. The URL is 'en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=Lockdown&action=submit'. The page header shows the user 'Rohit FYIT' and various navigation links like 'Talk', 'Sandbox', 'Preferences', 'Beta', 'Watchlist', 'Contributions', and 'Log out'. The left sidebar contains links for 'Main page', 'Contents', 'Current events', 'Random article', 'About Wikipedia', 'Contact us', 'Donate', 'Contribute', 'Help', 'Learn to edit', 'Community portal', 'Recent changes', 'Upload file', 'Tools', 'What links here', 'Related changes', 'Special pages', 'Page information', 'Wikidata item', 'In other projects', 'Wikimedia Commons', and 'Languages'. The main content area is titled 'Editing Lockdown' and includes a warning: 'Content that violates any copyrights will be deleted. Encyclopedic content must be verifiable through citations to reliable sources.' Below this is a 'Preview' section with a yellow box stating: 'This is only a preview; your changes have not yet been saved! → Go to editing area'. A script warning follows: 'Script warning: One or more {{cite web}} templates have maintenance messages; messages may be hidden (help).' The preview text includes: 'This article is about the emergency measure. For the mass safety measure in a disease outbreak, see Stay-at-home order. For the specific case of COVID-19 precautions, see COVID-19 lockdowns. For the practice of isolating prisoners, see Solitary confinement. For other uses, see Lockdown (disambiguation). A lockdown is a restriction policy for people or community to stay where they are, usually due to specific risks to themselves or to others if they can move and interact freely. The term "stay-at-home" or "shelter-in-place" is often used for lockdowns that affect an area, rather than specific locations. The term is used for a prison protocol that usually prevents people, information or objects from leaving an area. The protocol can usually only be initiated by someone in a position of authority.^[1] Mumbai isn't going into lockdown—not yet, anyway. Earlier this week, Mumbai municipal corporation chief Iqbal Singh Chahal said India's financial hub would only impose restrictions if daily cases crossed the 20,000 mark. Mayor Kishori Pednekar had said the same. Yesterday (Jan. 6), Mumbai clocked 20,181 positive cases. However, the city will not shut down even as omicron surges, Chahal told Bloomberg yesterday (Jan. 6). Just over 5% of patients need intense medical help (most of them unvaccinated). A lockdown can also be used to protect people inside a facility or, for example, a computing system, from a threat or other external event. In buildings doors leading outside are usually locked so that no person may enter or exit. A full lockdown usually means that people must stay where they are and may not enter or exit a building or rooms within it, needing to go to the nearest place designated safe if not already in such a place.' The 'Contents' section lists: 1 Types, 1.1 Preventive lockdown, 1.2 Emergency lockdown. A small image of a street with a yellow barricade is visible on the right.

❖ PAGE AFTER REMOVING EDITED CONTENT:



The screenshot shows the Wikipedia 'Lockdown' page. The browser tabs are the same as the previous screenshot. The URL is 'en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lockdown'. The page header shows the user 'Rohit FYIT' and navigation links. The left sidebar is identical to the previous screenshot. The main content area is titled 'Lockdown' and includes the text: 'From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia. This article is about the emergency measure. For the mass safety measure in a disease outbreak, see Stay-at-home order. For the specific case of COVID-19 precautions, see COVID-19 lockdowns. For the practice of isolating prisoners, see Solitary confinement. For other uses, see Lockdown (disambiguation). A lockdown is a restriction policy for people or community to stay where they are, usually due to specific risks to themselves or to others if they can move and interact freely. The term "stay-at-home" or "shelter-in-place" is often used for lockdowns that affect an area, rather than specific locations. The term is used for a prison protocol that usually prevents people, information or objects from leaving an area. The protocol can usually only be initiated by someone in a position of authority.^[1] A lockdown can also be used to protect people inside a facility or, for example, a computing system, from a threat or other external event. In buildings doors leading outside are usually locked so that no person may enter or exit. A full lockdown usually means that people must stay where they are and may not enter or exit a building or rooms within it, needing to go to the nearest place designated safe if not already in such a place.' The 'Contents' section lists: 1 Types, 1.1 Preventive lockdown, 1.2 Emergency lockdown, 1.3 In epidemics and pandemics, 1.3.1 2009 swine flu pandemic, 1.3.2 COVID-19 pandemic, 2 Typical scenarios, 2.1 Schools, 2.2 Prisons, 2.3 Hospitals, 2.4 Lean manufacturing process, 3 Historical events, 4 See also, 5 References, 6 External links. A small image of a street with a yellow barricade is visible on the right, with the caption: 'Barricaded streets during the lockdown due to COVID-19 outbreak in Bhopal, India'.