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Vision

To achieve excellent standards of quality education by keeping pace with rapidly changing technologies and to create technical manpower of global standards with capabilities of accepting new challenges.

Mission

- Our efforts are dedicated to imparting quality and value based education to raise the satisfaction level of all stakeholders.
- Our Strength is directed to create competent professionals.
- Our endeavor is to provide all possible support to promote research and development activities

DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE



Dear Students, Faculty, and Stakeholders,

It gives me immense pleasure to extend my warm greetings as we mark yet another year of academic excellence, growth, and innovation at our esteemed engineering college. This occasion offers a valuable opportunity to reflect on our journey, celebrate our milestones, and take pride in the remarkable progress we have achieved together.

Our institution continues to deliver contemporary and forward-looking engineering education, made possible through the steadfast commitment and collective efforts of the GHRCE family, our faculty, staff, and students.

In an era defined by rapid technological advancement, staying relevant and future-ready is essential. I am pleased that our college remains a vibrant center of innovation, actively embracing emerging domains such as artificial intelligence, machine learning, renewable energy, and sustainable engineering. As you browse through this magazine, I invite you to recognize and celebrate the exceptional contributions of our students and faculty. Their dedication to excellence, passion for exploration, and innovative thinking are truly commendable. Through impactful research, innovative projects, and meaningful community engagement, they exemplify how engineering can contribute to solving real-world problems.

As we move forward, let us continue to nurture a culture rooted in curiosity, collaboration, and lifelong learning. Together, we will keep pushing boundaries, driving innovation, and making a positive and lasting impact on society. As Albert Einstein aptly said, "Imagination is more important than knowledge. For knowledge is limited, whereas imagination embraces the entire world."

I extend my sincere gratitude to everyone who has contributed to the continued success of our college and to the publication of this magazine. May it stand as a reflection of our collective accomplishments and inspire us to achieve even greater heights in the years ahead, echoing Dr. A.P.J. Abdul Kalam's words: "Dreams are not what you see in sleep; they are the things that do not let you sleep."

Dr. Sachin Untawale
Director,
G H Raison College of Engineering, Nagpur

DEPUTY DIRECTOR / DEAN ACADEMICS' MESSAGE



I am pleased to extend my warm greetings to all on the release of the latest edition of our Annual College Magazine. This year once again stands as a testament to the outstanding achievements of our students, faculty, and staff across academic, co-curricular, and extracurricular domains. Their dedication, perseverance, and commitment to excellence continue to shape the future of engineering and technology.

Our institution has always believed in nurturing talent and providing students with ample opportunities to explore, innovate, and showcase their skills. The accomplishments highlighted in this edition reflect that commitment and demonstrate the vibrant academic culture we strive to foster.

Engineering is a dynamic and ever-evolving discipline, and our students are at the forefront of this transformation. They are innovators, critical thinkers, and future leaders who will drive technological advancement and societal progress. The articles and features in this magazine celebrate their successes, highlight meaningful research initiatives, and underscore the importance of interdisciplinary collaboration that forms the foundation of our academic framework.

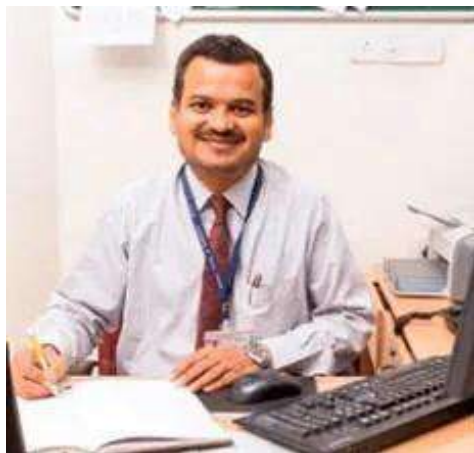
The role of our faculty in these achievements cannot be overstated. Their unwavering dedication to teaching, research, and innovation continues to inspire students and elevate the academic standards of our institution.

I take this opportunity to sincerely thank everyone who contributed to this edition of the magazine from the editorial team to the students who shared their ideas and experiences.

I hope this edition proves to be an engaging and inspiring read. I extend my best wishes to all for a successful and fulfilling academic year ahead and look forward to another year of learning, growth, and success.

Dr. Pramod Walke
Deputy Director and Dean of Academics
G H Raison College of Engineering, Nagpur

DEPUTY DIRECTOR & DEAN R&D'S MESSAGE



I extend my warm greetings to all students, faculty, and staff on the occasion of the publication of our Annual College Magazine. This magazine stands as a reflection of the academic, research, and extracurricular accomplishments achieved by our institution over the past year. It highlights our continued commitment to providing a vibrant platform for students to explore, innovate, and showcase their talents.

Over the year, we have witnessed commendable achievements across academics, research, sports, cultural and social initiatives, as well as entrepreneurship. These successes are the result of the relentless efforts and dedication of our faculty, whose passion for teaching, research, and innovation consistently inspires excellence. I wholeheartedly congratulate our students, faculty, and staff for their outstanding contributions and achievements.

As we look back with pride on our collective progress, we also recognize that excellence is an ongoing pursuit. Continuous innovation, research-driven learning, and collaboration remain central to our vision. With the unwavering support of our committed faculty and the enthusiasm, creativity, and determination of our students, I am confident that our institution will continue to scale new heights in research and innovation.

I extend my best wishes to all for the forthcoming academic year and look forward to another productive year marked by learning, discovery, innovation, and success.

Dr. Santosh Jaju
Deputy Director & Dean R&D,
G H Raison College of Engineering, Nagpur

REGISTRAR'S MESSAGE



Dear Students,

It is with great excitement that I present a special edition of *Udan*, our esteemed college magazine, dedicated to capturing the energy and enthusiasm of our upcoming Annual Gathering. As the Registrar of G H Raison College of Engineering, I have always seen *Udan* as a platform that celebrates the creativity, intellect, and spirit of our vibrant community.

This edition promises to be a tribute to the exceptional talents and achievements of our students, both academically and beyond. I invite each of you to contribute your unique perspectives and skills, making this edition a memorable masterpiece.

Think of *Udan* as a time capsule, preserving the unforgettable moments of our Annual Gathering for years to come. Our college thrives in a multidisciplinary environment, embracing academics, research, sports, and extracurricular pursuits. We welcome entries in all forms—be it poetry, art, photography, or insightful articles—reflecting the diverse experiences of our student body.

Your participation is not just encouraged but essential in shaping *Udaan* into a true reflection of our collective brilliance, passion, and unity. Let us come together to create something truly remarkable and celebrate the essence of G H Raison College of Engineering.

Dr. Sanjay Dorle
Registrar
G H Raison College of Engineering, Nagpur

DEAN STUDENTS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL AND GATHERING INCHARGE'S MESSAGE



The Office of the Dean, Student Welfare is committed to ensuring the overall growth and well-being of students by fostering a conducive, inclusive, and constructive learning environment. Through the organization of a wide range of co-curricular and extracurricular activities, we strive to make campus life vibrant, engaging, and enriching.

At GHRCE, we firmly believe that co-curricular activities play a vital role in the holistic development of students. In alignment with this belief, the institute actively promotes such initiatives to nurture leadership, creativity, teamwork, and social responsibility among learners.

The Office of the Dean, Students Activities Council functions as a central hub for diverse activities that encourage fraternity, cooperation, mutual respect, and unity among students. To bring out the hidden talents of our students, we systematically promote physical education, hobby clubs, professional bodies, subject-related societies and NSS activities. Alongside these efforts, the office also addresses student conduct and related concerns to ensure discipline, safety, and a positive campus atmosphere.

In today's interconnected global environment, collaboration and connectedness are essential. We remain committed to strengthening existing partnerships while exploring new opportunities for collaboration at both national and international levels.

Guided by the motto "Friendly, Fair and Firm," we remain approachable and supportive of our students in all their creative and constructive endeavors. I extend my best wishes to all students for their continued success and enthusiastic participation in academic, cultural, and extracurricular pursuits.

Dr. Kapil Jajulwar
Dean Student Activities Council,
G H Raison College of Engineering, Nagpur

DEAN IQAC'S MESSAGE



Dear Faculty members & Students,

It gives me immense pleasure to extend my greetings on the occasion of the publication of our Annual College Magazine, UDAN. This magazine serves as a meaningful reflection of the academic quality, innovative practices, and continuous improvement efforts undertaken by our institution.

The Internal Quality Assurance Cell (IQAC) plays a vital role in fostering a culture of excellence, accountability, and continuous enhancement in all academic and administrative processes. The achievements and initiatives shown in this edition of UDAN highlight our collective commitment to maintaining high standards in teaching, learning, research, and governance.

Quality is not a one-time achievement but a continuous journey. I am proud to see our students and faculty actively engaged in outcome-based education, research-driven learning, interdisciplinary initiatives, and socially relevant activities that contribute to institutional growth and societal development.

I appreciate the dedicated efforts of the editorial team and all contributors who have worked diligently to bring out this edition of UDAN. Your creativity and commitment reflect the strong quality culture that defines G H Raisoni College of Engineering.

I extend my best wishes to all for continued success and encourage everyone to remain committed to innovation, excellence, and continuous improvement in the years ahead.

Dr. Sonali Joshi
Dean Internal Quality Assurance Cell,
G H Raisoni College of Engineering, Nagpur

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENTS

A special achievement is a notable accomplishment that reflects exceptional dedication, skill, leadership, or performance beyond regular expectations. It may include national-level selections, prestigious awards, competition victories, or outstanding contributions in academics, NCC, sports, or technical fields. Such achievements highlight a student's commitment to excellence, perseverance under challenges, and ability to represent their institution with pride. Recognizing special achievements motivates peers, builds confidence, and encourages holistic development.



1. Arjun Kumar Singh
(Computer Science and Engineering Department)
Selection for SSC Tech 65 – Indian Army

Arjun Kumar Singh, a Computer Science and Engineering student at G.H. Raison College of Engineering (GHRCE) and a cadet of the 1 Maharashtra R&V Squadron NCC, has been selected for the Technical Officer's Entry (SSC Tech 65) in the Indian Army. He was recommended by the 31 Services Selection Board (SSB), Jalandhar, and will begin his training at Officers Training Academy (OTA) Gaya in September 2025. He credits his father, Nb/Sub Kishor Kumar Singh, and his NCC training for inspiring discipline and leadership. He was also motivated by Major Manpreet Singh Randhawa's photograph at GHRCE, symbolizing courage and service. His achievement reflects dedication, perseverance, and patriotism, bringing pride to his family, NCC unit, and the entire GHRCE community.



2. Ms. Sarika Yadav (DIC Department) Selection for All India Nau Sainik Camp

Ms. Sarika Yadav Selected for Prestigious All India Nau Sainik Camp Ms. Sarika Yadav, a third-year IoT student and a proud Naval NCC Cadet, has been selected to participate in the prestigious All India Nau Sainik Camp, marking a significant national-level achievement.

Demonstrating excellence in Service Subjects, Health & Hygiene, Boat Pulling, and Boat Rigging, she has earned the honor of representing her NCC unit, GHRCE, as well as the state of Maharashtra on a national platform. The Coaching Camp is scheduled to be held from 20th August to 1st September 2025, followed by the main competition from 2nd to 13th September 2025 at INS Shivaji, Lonavala.



3. Harshada Shanware (Electronics Engineering Department) Achievement at All-India Yachting Regatta 2025

Harshada Shanware, an ETRX student at G.H. Rasoni College of Engineering (GHRCE) and a dedicated Naval NCC cadet, made her institution proud with her performance at the All-India Yachting Regatta (AIYR) 2025 held at Chilika Lake, Odisha, during the National NCC Camp. Known for her discipline and ability to balance academics with demanding extracurricular activities, she has consistently shown excellence in her NCC journey. Representing GHRCE and the Maharashtra Directorate at this prestigious national water sports competition, she demonstrated strong sailing skills, teamwork, endurance, and mental resilience. Competing with top cadets from across India, she secured 5th position at the national level. Her achievement reflects dedication, leadership, and perseverance, inspiring her peers to strive for excellence. The accomplishment brings pride to GHRCE, the Department of Electronics, and the Naval NCC, and the institution congratulates her while wishing her continued success.



4. Om Wardhewar
(Electronics Engineering Department)
Achievement at Combined Annual Training Camp–601

Om Wardhewar, aspiring electronics engineer and 2 MAH ARTY BTY NCC cadet from G.H. Rasoni College of Engineering (GHRCE), made his institution proud through his performance at Combined Annual Training Camp–601 held at NCC OTA Kamptee, Nagpur, in July 2025. His participation reflected discipline, leadership, and dedication to self-development. As part of GHRCE's first NCC batch, he actively engaged in training activities and won medals in volleyball and quiz competitions. He also served as a Senior Cadet during the 26 January Republic Day parade at GHRCE, guiding junior cadets. His achievement brings pride to GHRCE, the Department of Electronics, and the Army NCC, inspiring his peers to strive for excellence.



5. Piyush Dwivedi (Artificial Intelligence Engineering Department)

Outstanding Achievement at AINSC 2025

Piyush Dwivedi achieved remarkable success at the All-India National Integration Camp (AINSC) 2025, winning one Gold Medal and three Silver Medals. He was also honored with the Best Cadet of 2025 award for his discipline, leadership, and exceptional performance. His achievement reflects dedication, perseverance, and commitment to excellence, bringing pride to his department and the institution while inspiring fellow students.



6. Kshitij Aguthlewar (Civil Engineering Department)

Certification of Merit in NCC

A full-body photograph of a male police officer standing in a hallway. He is wearing a khaki uniform with a black belt and a black beret with a red plume. He is smiling and holding a gold medal on a red ribbon in his right hand and a framed certificate in his left hand. The certificate has text in Kannada and English, including 'Kannada Language' and 'Kannada Literature'. The background shows a hallway with white walls and a dark floor.



From brainstorming bold ideas to making them a reality, our students have been on an inspiring journey of innovation. This year, they've cracked complex codes, built smart solutions, and made their mark in hackathons, research symposiums, and

robotics competitions. Every late-night debugging session, every challenge tackled, and every small win has led to something bigger proof that passion and persistence pay off.

As we celebrate these achievements, we look ahead to even greater innovations. The future is being built today one idea at a time!



**1. Kashif Ansari, Shreya Patil, Milind Rewatkar, Vedant
Girepunje
(3rd Semester – DIC, CSE & ETRX Engineering
Departments)**

IDEA 3 Hackathon 2025

Students of 3rd Semester from DIC, CSE, and ETRX departments—Kashif Ansari, Shreya Patil, Milind Rewatkar, and Vedant Girepunje—secured the 1st Runner-Up position at IDEA 3 Hackathon 2025 (Innovate, Develop, Explain) held at St. Vincent Pallotti College of Engineering & Technology, Nagpur, on 19th July 2025. Their project, “AI-Powered Travel Itinerary Planner,” impressed judges with its innovative concept and real-world applicability. The solution generates customized, day-wise travel plans through simple natural-language prompts and includes features like weather-based recommendations, interactive maps, chat-based customization, and PDF export. Led by Kashif Ansari, who developed the complete full-stack solution, Team Code Armor demonstrated excellent technical expertise, teamwork, and presentation skills, earning a trophy and a cash prize of ₹15,000.



2. Tushil Sanjay Kanfade (5th Semester – DIC Department)

Dual Victory at National Robowars 2026

Tushil Sanjay Kanfade from the DIC Department (5th Semester, Data Science), representing Team Black Diamond, delivered an outstanding performance at the national-level Robowars competition during Kurukshetra Techfest 2026 held at Symbiosis Skills & Professional University, Pune, from 22nd to 24th January. The team achieved a remarkable dual victory by securing First Prize in both the 15 kg and 8 kg categories, winning cash prizes of ₹65,000 and ₹40,000 respectively. This achievement highlights exceptional technical skills, innovative design, and strong teamwork, bringing prestigious national recognition to the institute.



3. Mr. Manthan Nagose

(Information Technology Engineering Department)

Runner-Up at International Hackathon – DSU DevHacks 2.0

Mr. Manthan Nagose from the IT Department secured the Consolation Prize (Runner-Up) at the International Level Hackathon – DSU DevHacks 2.0 held in Bengaluru. Representing Team “Xenos,” he demonstrated exceptional technical expertise, innovation, and teamwork while competing against talented teams from diverse backgrounds. The team showcased strong problem-solving abilities, creative thinking, and effective execution under time constraints. This achievement highlights his technical proficiency, adaptability, leadership, and growing impact in the field of technology and innovation.



4. Arju Alamdohkar (Mechanical Engineering Department)

Second Position in Prestigious CAD Competition

Arju Alamdohkar is a passionate mechanical engineering student who is steadily Arju Alamdohkar, a passionate Mechanical Engineering student, secured Second Position in a prestigious CAD competition, demonstrating exceptional modelling accuracy, creative design thinking, and strong time management skills. Competing under strict time constraints, she effectively translated concepts into functional designs with precision and clarity. Her performance reflected not only technical proficiency in computer-aided design but also critical thinking, adaptability, and confidence under pressure. This achievement highlights her growing expertise in design and emerging engineering technologies.



6. Arju Alamdohkar

(Mechanical Engineering Department)

Professional Certification as Agri-Drone Technician

Arju Alamdohkar from the Mechanical Department successfully completed a professional certification as an Agri-Drone Technician, expanding her expertise into automation and precision agriculture. Through this certification, she gained hands-on knowledge of drone components, maintenance, operational safety procedures, and agricultural applications of UAVs. This training strengthened her understanding of the



integration of mechanical engineering with robotics and automation, particularly in crop monitoring, spraying, and data collection. Her achievement reflects her commitment to applying engineering innovation toward sustainable and efficient agricultural solutions.

6. Japjot Singh Kashyup (Computer Science and Engineering Department)

First Position at Aaviskar 2025 – RTMNU

Japjot Singh Kashyup from the Computer Science and Engineering (CSE) Department secured First Position (Winner) at Aaviskar 2025, a prestigious university-level technical competition organized by Rashtrasant Tukadoji Maharaj Nagpur University. Competing against participants from various affiliated colleges, he demonstrated exceptional technical knowledge, creativity, and research-oriented problem-solving skills during both the screening and final selection rounds. This achievement highlights his dedication to academic excellence and innovation, bringing pride and recognition to the department and the institution.



7. Radhika Deshpande (Civil Engineering Department)

First Consolation Prize at AVISHKAR 2025

Ms. Radhika Deshpande, Research Scholar from the Department of Civil Engineering, secured the First Consolation Prize in the Engineering and Technology category at the State-Level Inter-University Research Convention “AVISHKAR 2025,” organized by Vasant Rao Naik Marathwada Krishi Vidyapeeth. Her research was highly appreciated for its innovation, technical depth, and practical relevance. This achievement reflects her strong commitment to research and academic excellence, bringing pride and recognition to the department and the institution.



8. Mrunal Karande

(Civil Engineering Department)

IC-ACI Scholarship 2024–2025 Awardee

Ms. Mrunal Karande, a meritorious student of G. H. Raison College of Engineering, has been awarded the IC-ACI Scholarship 2024–2025 by the American Concrete Institute India Chapter. The scholarship, amounting to ₹15,000, was conferred in recognition of her academic excellence and potential in civil engineering. This achievement reflects her dedication to learning and professional growth, bringing pride and recognition to the institution.

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Mentor,
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Dear Madam,

Greetings from India Chapter of ACI.

India Chapter of ACI would like to inform that 2024 Scholarship is offered to Ms. Mrunal Karande of your G.H.Raison College of Engineering, Nagpur.

The Ch.No.936957 dated 25.09.2025 for Rs.15000/- drawn on India Bank Mahim West, Mumbai is attached herewith for your further action.

You may present it to Ms. Mrunal Karande and share the photos and brief write up to upload on website, Concrete India journal and social media.

Congratulations and best wishes to her for future career.

Thanks and Regards,
For India Chapter of ACI,
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9. Jayant Kurekar

(Mechanical Engineering Department)

2nd Runner Up at Web3 Hackathon

Jayant Kurekar from the Mechanical Department secured the title of 2nd Runner Up in the Web3 Hackathon conducted during Tantrafiesta 2025 – Dark Matter Eclipse, organized at Indian Institute of Information Technology Nagpur from 10th to 11th October 2025. Competing against skilled participants, he demonstrated strong creativity, analytical thinking, and technical proficiency in blockchain and Web3 technologies. His achievement reflects dedication, interdisciplinary expertise, and a commitment to innovation, bringing recognition to the department and inspiring fellow students to actively engage in technology-driven competitions.



10. Nandini Kakde

(Mechanical Engineering Department)

Professional Certification as Agri-Drone Technician

Nandini Kakde from the Mechanical Engineering Department successfully completed a professional certification as an Agri-Drone Technician, expanding her expertise into automation and precision agriculture. Through this certification, she gained hands-on experience in drone components, maintenance, operational safety, and practical agricultural applications such as crop monitoring, precision spraying, and data collection using UAVs. This achievement highlights her ability to integrate mechanical engineering principles with robotics and smart technologies to develop sustainable and efficient farming solutions, reflecting her forward-thinking approach and commitment to interdisciplinary innovation.



11. Students Secure National-Level Competition

(Electrical Engineering Department)

TECHSPARK–2K25

The students were felicitated for their outstanding academic achievement at Tulsiramji Gaikwad-Patil College of Engineering & Technology, Nagpur. The team secured First Prize in TECHSPARK–2K25, organized by the Department of Electrical Engineering under the category Tech-Expo / Tech-Intelligent / Presentaire (PowerPoint Presentation Competition), held on 2nd April 2025 during a national-level technical event. Their exceptional performance demonstrated strong technical expertise, innovative thinking, and excellent presentation skills in the field of Electrical Engineering. This accomplishment reflects academic excellence and marks a significant milestone of competitive success at the national level.



12. Team Yash

(Electrical Engineering Department)

Hack the Hardware 2025

Team Yash achieved a commendable milestone by securing First Prize in the 7-Hour Hardware/Electronics Hackathon titled “Hack the Hardware 2025.” The event was organized by the TEESA (Telecommunication Electronics Engineering Student Association) under the Department of Electronics & Telecommunication Engineering at Suryodaya College of Engineering & Technology, functioning under the National Rural Development & Research Society. The hackathon, conducted on 19th August 2025, emphasized hardware innovation, electronics design, and practical problem-solving within a constrained time frame of seven hours. This achievement highlights the team’s technical proficiency, creativity, and ability to work efficiently under pressure, bringing pride and recognition to the institution.



13. Mr. Yogesh Dohare

(Electronis & Telecommunication Engineering Department)

TECH-URJA 2K25

Mr. Yogesh Dohare, 7th Semester student of G H Raison College of Engineering Nagpur, actively participated in TECH-URJA 2K25, a National Level Technical Event organized by the Department of Electrical Engineering, Tulsiramji Gaikwad-Patil College of Engineering & Technology, Nagpur, held on 19th and 20th September 2025.



14. Mr. Sushil Tirpude

Electronics & Telecommunication Engineering Department)

PG (Agriculture and Science)

Mr. Sushil Tirpude, a First Semester M.Tech (Communication Engineering) student, secured First Prize in the PG (Agriculture & Science) category at the Avishkar 2025 Competition, organized under Rashtrasant Tukadoji Maharaj Nagpur University (RTMNU) and held on 12 December 2025 at Anjuman College of Engineering, Nagpur. His project titled “Automatic Cotton Picking Machine” was recognized for its innovative design, automation efficiency, and relevance to modern agricultural practices.



15. Mr. Sarthak Jain

(Electronics and Telecommunication Department)

MAHARASHTRA ENGINEER COMPETITION

Mr. Sarthak Jain achieved a notable accomplishment by securing Third Position in the Maharashtra Engineer Competition, demonstrating strong technical knowledge, problem-solving ability, and engineering aptitude. The competition witnessed participation from students across various engineering institutes in Maharashtra, making it a highly competitive and prestigious platform.



16. Mr. Nihal Sakharkar, Harish Rathod, Aniket Somkuwar
(Electronics and Telecommunication Department)

Patent for “Autonomous Tractor Project for Agricultural Application”

Students of ETC Nihal Sakharkar, Shivam Lingawar, Harish Rathod, Aniket Somkuwar and Minal Katre and Faculty Dr. Kapil Jajulwar jointly filled the patent. A patent was granted for the “Autonomous Tractor Project for Agricultural Application”, dated 6/2/2026. This project demonstrates the application of advanced automation and intelligent systems in agriculture, aiming to improve efficiency, reduce manual effort, and support sustainable farming practices.



ACHIEVEMENTS IN SPORTS

Sports aren't just about winning, they're about discipline, resilience, and the fire to keep going no matter what. This year, our athletes have given it their all,

dominating competitions, setting new records, and proving that passion beats all odds.

From fierce matches to hard-fought wins, every moment on the field has been a story of determination. The sweat, the struggles, and the celebrations—each one a reminder that true champions aren't just made of medals, but of heart and hustle. Here's to the spirit of sportsmanship and the unstoppable drive to be better every day!



1. Ms. Krupae Sharma
(Data science, IOT & Cyber security Department)

Winner at 27th Maharashtra State Inter-University Tournament

Ms. Krupae Sharma secured victory at the 27th Maharashtra State Inter-University Tournament held at Swami Ramanand Teerth Marathwada University from 4–8 December. Her achievement reflects exceptional skill, discipline, and dedication to sports, bringing pride to the institution and inspiring fellow students to excel at higher competitive levels.



2. Miss Alina Sabahat Raza

(Data science, IOT & Cyber security Department)

Second Place at National Qwan Ki Do Championship

Miss Alina Sabahat Raza secured second place in the Under 55 kg (Women) category at the 7th National Qwan Ki Do Championship 2025–26 held in Jammu & Kashmir from 16–18 January. Representing her state at this national-level event, she displayed excellent technical skill, determination, and sportsmanship. Her achievement brings pride to the institution and inspires aspiring martial artists to pursue excellence through discipline and dedication.



3. Miss Alina Sabahat Raza

(Data science, IOT & Cyber security Department)

First Place at Open National Karate Championship 2026

Miss Alina Sabahat Raza secured first place in the Under 55 kg (Women) category at the Open National Karate Championship 2026 held on 1 February 2026. She also received a Best Referee momento for her fairness and professionalism. Her achievement reflects exceptional skill, discipline, and dedication, bringing pride to the institution and inspiring aspiring athletes to pursue excellence.



4. Anika Payase (Computer Science and Engineering Department)

Winner of YONEX-SUNRISE G.H. Raisoni Memorial Badminton Tournament 2025

Anika Payase emerged as the winner of the YONEX-SUNRISE G.H. Raisoni Memorial Badminton Tournament 2025, a college-level competition promoting sportsmanship and fitness. She demonstrated exceptional skill, determination, and consistency throughout the event. Her achievement brings pride to the institution and inspires fellow students to actively pursue excellence in sports alongside academics.



5. Yash Gulhane (Computer Science and Engineering Department)

Silver Medal at Khelo India University Games 2025

Yash Gulhane secured the Silver Medal in the 100m Breaststroke event at the Khelo India University Games 2025, a national-level competition organized under the Ministry of Youth Affairs & Sports. He demonstrated exceptional swimming skills, discipline, and competitive spirit while representing his institution. His achievement reflects dedication and rigorous training, bringing pride to the institution and inspiring fellow students to excel in sports.



6. Mr. Tejankit Bhongade
(Masters of Bachelor's Administration Department)

**Best Coach Award at 69th SGFI National
Taekwondo Championship**

Mr. Tejankit Bhongade was honored with the Best Coach Award by the Department of Sports, Nagaland, at the 69th SGFI National Taekwondo Championship, where he also secured the First Place Trophy. His achievement reflects dedication, discipline, and excellence in coaching at a national level. This accomplishment brings pride to the MBA Department and the institution, highlighting his commitment to sports and mentorship.



7. Mr. Tejankit Bhongade
(Masters of Bachelor's Administration Department)
Referee In-Charge at Taekwondo Championship

Mr. Tejankit Bhongade was appointed as Referee In-Charge at the RTM Nagpur University Taekwondo Championship held on 4–5 February at S.N. Mor College, Tumsar. He ensured fair play, smooth conduct of matches, and adherence to rules throughout the tournament. His role reflects leadership, expertise, and dedication to sports, bringing pride to the MBA Department and the institution.



8. Miss Anika Payase
(Computer Science and Engineering Department)

**Winner at November Fire Series Super 1000 Open
Badminton Championship 2025**

Miss Anika Payase secured the championship title at the November Fire Series Super 1000 Open Badminton Championship 2025, showcasing exceptional skill, determination, and sportsmanship. Her achievement reflects dedication and passion for badminton, bringing pride to the CSE Department and the institution while inspiring fellow students to excel.



9. GHRCE Basketball Team (Mechanical & Computer Science Engineering Department)

3rd Place at RTMNU Inter College Basketball Tournament 2025

Students from Mechanical and CSE departments secured 3rd place at the RTMNU Inter College Basketball Tournament 2025 held at IIIT Nagpur from 10–13 October. The team demonstrated excellent coordination, teamwork, and sportsmanship throughout the competition. Their achievement brought pride to the college and highlighted the importance of sports in promoting fitness, leadership, and team spirit.



10. Mr. Himanshu Rajendra Balbudhe (Civil Engineering Department)

Achievements at Khasdar Krida Mohotsav 2025

Mr. Himanshu Rajendra Balbudhe delivered an impressive performance in Kabaddi at the Khasdar Krida Mohotsav 2025, securing Second Place in the Junior category and Third Place in the Senior category. His achievement reflects versatility, endurance, and disciplined training, bringing pride to the institution and marking a significant milestone in his sporting journey.



11. Himanshu Rajendra Balbudhe (Civil Engineering Department)

Second Place at Intercollegiate Kabaddi Tournament

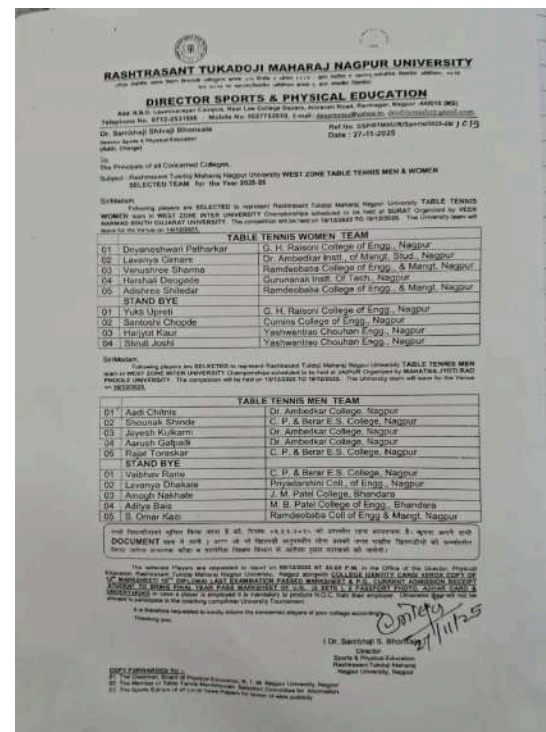
Himanshu Rajendra Balbudhe secured Second Place in Kabaddi at the Intercollegiate Tournament organized by Priyadarshini College of Engineering, Nagpur. He demonstrated strong technical skills, determination, and teamwork throughout the competition. His achievement reflects dedication to sports excellence and brings pride to the institution.



12. Ms. Yukti Upreti (Electronics and Telecommunication Department)

Inter-University RTMNU Table Tennis Competition

Ms. Yukti Upreti, a Third Year student of G. H. Raisoni College of Engineering, Nagpur, delivered an impressive performance in Inter-University Table Tennis competitions, bringing pride to the institute and the university. She secured Second Place in the Inter-University RTMNU Table Tennis Competition, held from 10th to 12th October 2025, showcasing exceptional skill, consistency, and competitive spirit against strong university-level opponents.



13. Mr Himanshu Rajendra Balbudhe
(Civil Engineering Department)

**First Place & Best Raider at Intercollegiate Kabaddi
Tournament**

Mr. Himanshu Rajendra Balbudhe secured First Place in Kabaddi at the Intercollegiate Tournament held at CPC College, Nagpur, leading his team to victory. He was also awarded Best Raider of the Tournament for his exceptional agility, strategy, and match-winning performance. His achievement highlights dedication, technical excellence, and brings pride to the institution.

14. Chetan Jadhav
(Civil Engineering Department)

Second Place at Intercollegiate Kabaddi Tournament

Chetan Jadhav secured Second Place in Kabaddi at the Intercollegiate Tournament organized by Priyadarshini College of Engineering, Nagpur. He demonstrated determination, discipline, and effective teamwork throughout the competition. His achievement reflects dedication to the sport and strengthens the institution's presence in intercollegiate events.

15. Chetan Jadhav
(Civil Engineering Department)

Achievements in University & Intercollegiate Kabaddi

Chetan Jadhav represented the institution in Kabaddi at the University Games 2025–26, against competitive teams. He also secured Second Place at the Intercollegiate Kabaddi Tournament held at Priyadarshini College of Engineering.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

Culture is the heartbeat of our campus, and this year, our artists, dancers, musicians, and performers have set the stage on fire! From soulful melodies to electrifying dance moves, from mesmerizing artworks to powerful theatrics every event has been a celebration of creativity and talent.

Beyond trophies and applause, these moments have brought us together, creating memories that will last a lifetime. Here's to the dreamers, the storytellers, and the performers who remind us that art is not just seen or heard it's felt. Keep shining, keep creating!



1. JANTA RAJA ACT

Spectacular Performance of "Janta Raja" at GHRCE's Antaragini 2025

The grand historical act “Janta Raja” was magnificently staged at G H Raisoni College of Engineering during Antaragini 2025, captivating the audience with its powerful portrayal of Chhatrapati Shivaji Maharaj and his inspiring legacy. The theatrical performance featured impactful dialogues, grand costumes, and intense battle sequences that vividly showcased valor, wisdom, and visionary leadership. Widely appreciated by students, faculty, and guests, the act reflected the dedication of the cast and crew while celebrating history and cultural heritage, making it a memorable highlight of the fest.



2. Mechanical Engineering Department won The Idol

Making Competition

The Mechanical Department participated enthusiastically in the Idol Making Competition, showcasing exceptional creativity, precision, and teamwork. The team meticulously planned the design, selected eco-friendly materials, and executed the idol with excellent artistic quality, balanced proportions, and innovative techniques. After evaluation based on creativity, presentation, finishing, and overall concept, the department secured First Position. This achievement highlights their dedication, coordination, and ability to blend technical expertise with artistic expression while promoting eco-friendly celebrations.



3. IT department stood 2nd in Idol Making

The IT Department secured Second Place in the Ganesh Idol Making Competition, showcasing exceptional creativity, artistic precision, and respect for cultural traditions. The beautifully crafted idol stood out for its intricate detailing, balanced proportions, and thoughtful design, reflecting both devotion and aesthetic excellence. Competing among many talented participants, the department impressed the judges with its presentation and overall concept. This achievement highlights dedication, perseverance, and the ability to transform creative ideas into meaningful artistic expression.



4. Mechanical Engineering Department stood 1st in Theme Dance

The Mechanical Engineering Department brought great pride to the institution by securing First Prize in the Theme Dance Competition held during the cultural event. The students delivered a powerful and graceful performance that beautifully conveyed the chosen theme through synchronized movements, expressive choreography, and vibrant costumes. Their dedication, teamwork, and months of rigorous practice were clearly reflected on stage, earning them high appreciation from the judges and the audience alike. This remarkable achievement highlights the creative talent and cultural enthusiasm of the Mechanical Department and stands as a memorable moment of excellence for the college.



ACHIEVEMENTS IN SOCIAL EVENTS

Achievements aren't just about medals and trophies—they're about making a difference. This year, our students have stepped up beyond academics and events, leading impactful social initiatives, volunteering for causes, and driving change in communities. Whether it's spreading awareness, organizing fundraisers, or lending a helping hand, their efforts have made a real impact.

True success lies in lifting others up, and these achievements prove that compassion and action go hand in hand. Here's to the changemakers who remind us that the best way to grow is by growing together!



1. Vibhor Joshi
(Department of DIC)

Ambassador at MMAJ Japan 2025

Vibhor Joshi, a final-year Data Science student at G.H. Rasoni College of Engineering and the youngest core member of the Nagpur Anime Club, was invited to represent Nagpur as an Ambassador at MeLa MeLa Anime Japan (MMAJ) in September 2025, one of the world's leading cultural and anime industry forums, where he interacted with global industry leaders on culture, creativity, and innovation; this honor recognized his role as a young cultural bridge between India and Japan and marked both a personal milestone and a proud moment for Nagpur's growing presence on the global stage.



2. Riddima Shukla

(Department of Computer Science and Engineering)

Educational Contribution to Community

Riddhima Shukla worked with the Avobodh Foundation to support the education of underprivileged children by providing learning opportunities and guidance to those with limited access to educational resources, where she conducted engaging and interactive sessions covering basic subjects, communication skills, and value-based learning, helping children strengthen their academic foundations while building confidence and interest in education; through this experience, she contributed to their overall growth by creating a positive and supportive learning environment and demonstrated the importance of equal education and social responsibility, making the initiative both a meaningful community impact and a personally enriching journey that strengthened her empathy, leadership, and communication skills.



3. Devanshi Baraskar

(Department of Electronics and Telecommunication)

Honored with Outstanding Member Award

Devanshi Baraskar, a 6th-semester student, is recognized for her dedication to personal growth, communication excellence, and active involvement in co-curricular activities, consistently demonstrating confidence, leadership, and a passion for learning beyond the classroom; she was honored with the Outstanding Member Award by the Raison Institute Brio Toastmasters Club, affiliated with Toastmasters International, in recognition of her exceptional participation, public speaking skills, and commitment to developing effective communication and leadership abilities, while her proactive engagement in academic and extracurricular initiatives highlights her teamwork, creativity, and inspiring attitude, making her a valued member of the student community as she continues to work towards becoming a skilled professional and responsible leader.



ARTICLES BY OUR STUDENTS

The students at our college actively contribute to the academic and creative environment by expressing their thoughts, ideas, and experiences through article writing. These articles reflect diverse perspectives on current trends, technical innovations, social issues, and personal growth, showcasing the intellectual curiosity and creativity of the student community. Through writing, students not only enhance their communication skills but also encourage meaningful discussions and knowledge sharing within the campus.

The collection of articles written by students highlights the talent, awareness, and analytical thinking present among young minds. Each article represents individual expression and thoughtful research, offering readers insightful viewpoints and fresh ideas. Such literary contributions play an important role in promoting creativity, critical thinking, and a culture of learning, while also inspiring fellow students to engage in constructive and informative writing.



“SOMEDAY IS TODAY”



Greetings everyone,
Let me ask you something: How often do you find yourself saying, "I'll do it tomorrow?"
How many dreams, goals, or even simple tasks have you pushed to this mysterious "someday"?
And here's the real question: how often does that someday ever come?

If you're being honest, I'm sure you'll realize that someday it will rarely arrive. Someday isn't a real day, it's an excuse. It's a way of saying, "Not now, maybe when it's easier." I even thought I would write this speech someday when I had more time. But guess what? Here I am, delivering it on the day of the deadline.

We cling to this idea of "someday" because it feels safe. There's no pressure, no urgency. It's a cozy comfort zone where challenges are postponed, and hard work can wait. But here's the truth someday is just procrastination disguised as a plan.

And by waiting for the perfect time, we aren't just wasting time, we're wasting ourselves. As the saying goes, "We don't waste time, that's impossible. We waste ourselves away."

Time is our most precious resource, yet we treat it as if it's unlimited. But it's not. None of us know how much we have left.

I learned this the hard way during the Smart India Hackathon. It was a long-term project with a 15-day deadline. My group and I decided to start two days later, thinking, "No big deal." But those two days became four, and before we knew it, time had slipped away.

When we submitted the project, we weren't satisfied. We knew we could have done better. But we simply ran out of time. And that was our fault. We should have started the moment we got the task. That experience taught me something valuable: procrastination is a thief. It steals your potential, your creativity, and your success. But alas! Time once gone, never comes back.

If there's one undeniable reality, it's that time is limited. We all know that there will come a day when each one of us will cease to exist. When our time will end.

And as the quote reminds us: "Death is not waiting for us at the end of a long road. Death is always with us, in every passing moment, hiding in plain sight. She's the secret teacher, reminding us of what truly matters."

That's why we cannot afford to delay what's important. Death isn't something to fear but a constant reminder that time is precious.

Kabir Das once said, "What is to be done tomorrow should be done today, and what was to be done today should be done now." It's ancient wisdom, but it holds true even today.

Statistically, half the battle of any task is just starting. Once you take that first step, you're already halfway there.

So, I ask you again: how many times will you wait for someday? How long will you keep pushing off your goals, your dreams, and your growth?

The time to act isn't someday, it's today. It's now.

Because - Someday is today.

Thank you.

Written By: Rajkumar Bajiyan 6th Semester CSE Department

“THE DAY AIR BECAME HEAVY”



Morning begins and the breathing continues. Air has never been seen, yet it has never failed anyone. It enters quietly, fills empty lungs, and leaves without asking for applause. No one wakes up and checks if it is still there. No one doubts its return. And still, it remains the most faithful presence in every life.

There is something deeply emotional about depending completely on something invisible. Every laugh, every argument, every confession whispered at midnight, all of it rides on air. Words only reach another heart because air carries them. A mother's lullaby, a lover's apology, a child's first cry, none of it exists without this silent companion holding the space between people. And yet, it is ignored.

Air does not complain about being unnoticed. It does not demand credit for survival. It does not compete for attention. It simply gives. Steadily. Patiently. Generously. Even in polluted cities where it is

choked with smoke, even in rooms heavy with tension, it continues doing its duty. That kind of quiet endurance feels almost human, except humans rarely sustain without recognition.

The painful truth is that air becomes emotional only in its absence. When breathing turns difficult, fear arrives instantly. When lungs tighten, nothing else matters, not money, not status, not unfinished tasks. In that moment, the entire world shrinks to one desperate need: a single clear breath. Suddenly, the invisible becomes the only visible priority. Why is value understood only through threat? Breathing is not just biology. It is trust. Every inhale is a silent belief that something necessary will arrive. Every exhale is a release, a surrender back to the world. It is a rhythm shared with trees, oceans, and strangers standing in the same crowded train. The same air that fills one chest travels into another. In that sense, separation is slightly illusionary. Everyone is connected by something no one can see. Imagine if air had a voice. Would it sound tiring? Would it feel hurt to be overlooked? Or would it simply remain calm, knowing that true importance does not need visibility? There is a strange lesson hidden in its nature. The most essential forces do not shine. They do not perform. They sustain in a world obsessed with being seen, air chooses to matter instead. That realization feels heavy, not physically, but emotionally. Because it quietly questions everything. The need for validation. The fear of being unnoticed. The chase for visibility. Air survives without attention yet supports all attention. It holds every celebration, every grief, every ordinary moment together without ever stepping forward. Breathing continues even now, without effort, without drama.

Written By : Nairutya Pardhi 4th Semester CSE Department

“SAVE YOUR BONES”



The most subjective pain in the history of mankind is breaking a bone. From banana peels to bathroom tiles, from cricket grounds to wedding dance floors, bones have broken everywhere except where we expect them to.

This article will be a firsthand emotional preparation for your turn. Because breaking a bone is not just about physical pain and I make no bones about it because I remember the day crystal clear. After a long, tedious semester and months apart, I was finally meeting one of my closest friends from my hometown. She picked me up on her scooty. It was

raining and you know what they say, when it rains, it pours. Before we started, I did my duty as a responsible citizen and said, “Hey, I think you should wear a helmet.” She did her duty as the upcoming generation and replied, “Who wears a helmet? I’ve got a good hairstyle right now. I don’t want it ruined.” At that moment, I should have trusted my instincts. I should have gotten off the scooty. But friendship makes you stupid sometimes and I was no exception. She started driving like she was training for an F1 race. While dodging traffic, she said, “Luck isn’t on my side these days.” Life said, “Say less.” We hit a speed breaker and skidded.

She stood up. I tried but I was stuck under the scooty. People gathered to help us, and before I could process what had happened, a sharp pain shot through my elbow. But denial is cheaper than hospital bills and parental consequences, so I said, “It’s just a sprain, Shranya. Nothing to worry about.” I tried to act normal, but the pain kept getting worse and my hand started swelling. I video called my sister and in one look she said, “Shranya. Hospital. NOW.” The doctor looked at my X ray and said just one word, “Fracture.” One word. Instant tears. Not because of the pain, but because I was living away from my parents and suddenly, I didn’t feel brave anymore, and maybe also because I had spent thousands of rupees trying to save 45 rupees for an Uber.

To top it off, my friend was less worried about me and more worried about my parents telling her parents, which might result in her breaking a bone too. I expected my parents to lecture me. Instead, their first question was, “Are you okay?” Not “Whose fault was it?” just “Are you fine?”

The very next day, I walked into college and the shock on everyone’s faces said it all. Luckily, my friends didn’t act awkwardly sympathetic. They joked, offered their left hands for a handshake, and I laughed, because laughter heals you faster than sympathy.

On the way back to way back to hostel, I saw a stray dog, and do you know dogs like bones? (Pause) Apparently, human bones too. The stray dog mistook it for a snack. One bite later, I had not only a fracture to deal with but also a full course of rabies injections

I wasn't just healing from pain; I was healing from the fact that I was no longer self-sufficient. My friends dressed me, fed me, reminded me of my medicines. Without them, I would have broken my mind along with my elbow. I felt fragile, so I taught myself to do the simplest things with my other hand until living with one hand became my new normal.

Finally, when the plaster was removed, I sighed and said, "Back to normal life, finally." But fear stayed. "What if my hand never straightens?" Yet the best part about humans is fear is not enough to stop us. Slowly, with simple movements and regular exercises, my hand began to regain its shape and strength, and one day, it straightened again.

So today what we learn from the entire incident, there would be setbacks in our life, there might be situations where we might be physically handicapped, mentally handicapped, one thing that remains with us is that "The show must go on", this time too shall pass by. There's a famous quote that "There's a silver lining to every dark cloud", you need to wait for the right moment, to understand and find that silver lining and at the end everything will be all good.

And yes, one last piece of advice from next time If a bad-driving friend offers to sit behind them,

DON'T.

Book the Uber. Save your bones.

Written By: Shranya Joshi 4th Semester CSE Department

“OPERATION: EARLY BIRD”



They say the early bird catches the worm. Well, I was the kind of bird who asked the worm to come back after lunch. If someone had told me a year ago that I'd be waking up at 6 AM voluntarily, I'd have laughed from my bed at 10 AM. I used to be the kind of person who'd hit snooze four times before even opening one eye. I used to believe mornings were a myth, like unicorns or decent hostel food that my friends dream about. But as responsibilities grew and my dreams got bigger, I realized something had to change, and that something was me. I wanted to be more productive, have time to work out, read, and most importantly, stop feeling like I was chasing the day. I was tired of running late, feeling groggy, and losing the first few hours of every morning to a war with my alarm clock. I didn't just want to wake up early; I wanted to become a morning person. Of course, that kind of transformation doesn't happen with a motivational video and a cup of coffee. I needed a real plan. So, I decided to treat this like a proper change, a lifestyle overhaul. The first thing I did was to buy a new pillow,

the one with memory foam, to sleep as soon as I lay down in my bed. Then I came up with a four-step plan. Step 1: Gradual shifts. I started sleeping 15 minutes earlier each night, no extreme 9 PM goals on day one, just gradual shifts. Step 2: Nighttime discipline. I cut out screens after 9 PM. Goodbye late-night scrolling, goodbye memes. It hurt, but I survived. Step 3: Habit stacking. I stacked new habits: waking up, hydrate, stretching, journal, reading. This gave me something to look forward to each morning. Step 4: Tools. I placed my alarm across the room, used a sleep tracker app to stay honest, and I even made a poster that read, “Conquer the morning, conquer the day.” Of course, change doesn't come gift wrapped. There were setbacks, relapses, and one incident I'll never forget. It's one of my most memorable defeats in the initial phase of this change. One night, I had the perfect plan: wake up and head straight for a cold shower. To avoid excuses, I placed my towel beside my bed. The next morning, I woke up, folded my blanket, made my bed, and somehow woke up again at 9 AM, curled up using that same towel as a blanket. Yes, I lost a towel. Even after that, I got back on track because change is not about being perfect; it's about being persistent. Two weeks in, and I started seeing it. I wasn't just waking up early; I was winning my mornings. I had time to read, exercise, plan my day, even write my Toastmasters speeches with a clear head. I felt calm, in control, and ready to tackle whatever came next. Stress reduced, confidence increased. Most importantly, I wasn't reacting to the day; I was creating it. Becoming a morning person wasn't just about changing a routine; it was about taking control of my time and, by extension, my life. Sometimes your towel is a blanket, your alarm clock is your enemy, or your mornings feel like battles. Just remember, every change begins with a choice, and sometimes that choice starts the night before. We often think of change as a huge leap, but sometimes it's just deciding to wake up 10 minutes earlier. If I, a proud night owl turned reluctant early bird, can make peace with mornings, then trust me, you can too. Whether your challenge is waking up early, forming new habits, or simply getting started, remember this: you don't need to be perfect. You just need to be awake and

willing. Thank you.

Written By: Rajkumar Bajiyar 6th Semester CSE Department



“GENERATION Z: STRENGTHS, STRUGGLES, AND STEREOTYPES”

Generation Z, those born between the mid-1990s and early 2010s, is the first generation to grow up entirely in a digital world. Their lives have been shaped by smartphones, social media, and constant connectivity, giving them a unique perspective on life and work. They are often described as bold, creative, and socially aware, but like every generation, they also face challenges and carry labels that don't always reflect reality.

One of the greatest strengths of Gen Z is their comfort with technology. They don't just use digital tools; they master them, often finding innovative ways to create, connect, and solve problems. Alongside this, they are deeply conscious of social issues. Climate change, diversity, mental health, and equality are not distant topics for them; they are causes they actively engage with. Many Gen Z individuals also show an entrepreneurial spirit, preferring independence and creative ventures over traditional career paths. Their commitment to inclusiveness has reshaped workplaces and communities, making them more open and acceptable.

At the same time, Gen Z faces struggles that are unique to their era. Mental health challenges are widespread, fueled by academic pressures, global uncertainties, and the nonstop nature of online life. Economic instability adds another layer of difficulty, as many step into adulthood during times of recession, inflation, and unpredictable job markets.. And while technology empowers them, it can also make it harder for them to disconnect and build deeper, offline relationships.

Despite their strengths, stereotypes often overshadow Gen Z's reality. They are sometimes labelled as lazy or entitled, when in truth they value balance and refuse to equate exhaustion with success. Their reliance on phones is criticized, yet those devices are tools for learning, networking, and creativity. Their openness about mental health and social justice is dismissed as oversensitivity, though it reflects empathy and a desire for progress. Even the claim that they have short attention spans misses the point, they simply prefer fast, efficient communication in a fast-moving world.

In conclusion, Generation Z is far more complex than the stereotypes suggest. They are tech-savvy innovators, socially conscious advocates, and resilient individuals navigating a challenging landscape. Their struggles highlight the pressures of modern life, but their strengths show a generation determined to redefine the future. Rather than viewing them through outdated labels, it

is important to recognize Gen Z as a powerful force shaping the way we live, work, and connect in the twenty-first century.

Written By: Sarthak Shende 4th Semester DIC Department

SIBLINGS: LIFE'S GREATEST BLESSING



During my childhood, I asked my mom that one question that makes parents uncomfortable: “Mom, where did I come from? Like, how did I happen to exist?” She didn’t even look up at what she was doing. She just brushed me off and said, “Don’t disturb me. Go play with your sister.” I went to my sister, expecting some biology, some facts, maybe even an emotional story. Instead, I got the most unrealistic story ever. According to my sister, she found me in a dustbin. YES, a dustbin. But without a second thought, I refused to believe what she said. Then she presented me with a new story of how my family bought me for ₹5. But from the day I was “purchased,” she has never left my side. Since the day I was born, October 4th, 2006, one person has never left my side. Not my mom. Not my dad. I’m talking about everything, my sister.

Those who have siblings must have questioned at least once in their life: Why are we sharing our parents, snacks, home, room, clothes, bed, scooty, blanket, and everything with our siblings, right? I am the youngest in my home, so all the things which I mentioned before are always the leftover or used ones. New school bag? No, Sanika will get her sister’s used bag. New clothes? No, Sanika can wear the clothes of her sister. New school? No, Sanika will get admission in the same school as her sister. It was like I was on a subscription plan for pre-used items. And all of this leads me to reveal one universal truth about being the younger sibling: they hate sharing. Sharing things is one of the weakest points of young ones, and that too sharing snacks... especially Maggi. When we were younger, we both used to cook Maggi together, and we all know that we can never cook Maggi in 2 minutes. But for sharing Maggi, we used to spend a solid 20 minutes yes, 20 minutes, calculating who was getting the extra strand of Maggi. And after 20 minutes of intense negotiation and calculator-level division, we proudly ate that cold, clumpy, overcooked Maggi and acted as if it tasted good. Sharing Maggi was not enough; I had to share my TV as well. And raise your hand if you’ve ever fought for the TV remote with your siblings. (Audience raises hand.) But in our case, we used to watch the same TV shows, so fighting for the remote was not our style. Even today, we fight for the volume. She thinks I am deaf and I can’t hear anything unless the sound is at 80 or 90, and she can hear even when someone is whispering on the TV at a sound level of 20. And after fighting for a considerable amount of time about whether we should increase or decrease the volume, we used to miss our favourite show successfully. But here’s the thing: we may fight about volume, remote

control, and even who gets the last bite of Maggi, but at the end of the day, the only person whose opinion truly matters to me is my sister. If she says I'm looking cute today, then I am definitely looking cute today. No further validation is needed. I remember once asking her, "What was your first impression of me? Was I cute as a baby? Were you proud of me?" She looked at me and said, "Do you want the truth?" I said yes. Then she told me I looked like a tomato. Yes, a tomato. Small, red, and disappointing. Small is acceptable, but red and disappointing is not even acceptable. And I definitely know she was lying because I remember her always carrying me in her arms like I am her everything. But behind all these jokes and funny memories, there's something I've come to realize. Even though I say that she annoys me, she is the only person who has the authority to annoy me. The only person who loves me no matter how bad, skinny, or grumpy I look. The one who loves me at my lowest. So even though she bought me for ₹5 and I must share all my snacks, I just can't deny that I love her the most.

And this bond it's not just about siblings. This bond can be established with anyone. Whether it's your brother, your sister, your cousin, your best friend, or any person who loves you unconditionally, please cherish all the moments with them. These are the people who shape us and stay with us forever. Do we really need a reason to tell them we love them? So, what are you waiting for? Go home and tell them you love them. Because siblings are truly blessings, and that love is something to cherish every day. Thank you.

Written By: Sanika Vitalkar 4th Semester AI Department



“WHAT HAPPENS WHEN SPACE ENDS”

I have this recurring feeling, usually around three in the morning, that I am living inside a very thin glass jar. Most people look at the night sky and see a vast playground of stars, but when I look up, I feel the weight of a ceiling I can't quite touch. I've always felt the world a bit more sharply than I'm supposed to, like the skin of my soul is too thin, and it makes me wonder about things that most people seem to ignore just to stay sane. We talk about the universe expanding, but we never talk about what pushes out of the way to make room for itself. I think the universe is a temporary accident. It's like a single match struck in a pitch-black cavern that goes on forever. We are all living on the heat of that one tiny flame, desperately pretending that the light is everything. But the light is the exception. The dark is the rule. My own thought, the one that sits heavy in my chest, is that space doesn't just "end" like a road hits a dead end. I think it dissolves. I imagine a place where the very idea of being "somewhere" falls apart. It's not that you hit a wall; it's that the rules of being a person, having a shape, having a memory, feeling the passage of time simply stop working. You don't die there, you just become part of the great, unthinking quiet that was there before the light began. It's a strange thing to carry around, this awareness that we are squatters in a house that doesn't belong to us. We build cities and fall in love and write books as if the stage we are standing on is solid ground, but I feel the floorboards shaking. I think "Beyond" is a kind of perfect, terrifying peace. It's not cold, because cold is a feeling, and feelings don't exist out there. It's a total absence of "is." I suspect that our entire history, from the first cave painting to the last child born, is just a flicker in the eye of a void that doesn't even know we are here. We are the universe's way of trying to look at itself in a mirror, but the mirror is cracked and the room is getting darker. I find myself walking through my day, buying groceries or waiting for the bus, and I'll see the sun hitting a window or hear a strange laugh, and I'll feel this sudden, crushing wave of grief. Not because life is bad, but because it is so small and so brave. We are these tiny, vibrating points of consciousness trying to make sense of a reality that is ultimately moving toward a silent exit. I'm not a scientist and I don't care about the math of it all. I just know what it feels like to be a human being who realizes the bubble is eventually going to pop. Sometimes I think "Beyond" is actually inside us, too. That same emptiness we fear at the edge of the stars is the same one we feel when we're lonely in a crowded room. Maybe we aren't moving toward the end of space; maybe we are just the universe's way of breathing out before it finally decides to be still again. There's no map of where we're going, and there's no comfort in the facts. There is only this: we are here right

now, holding onto each other in the middle of a beautiful, impossible glitch, waiting to see what happens when the lights finally go out.

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GLIMPSES OF ANTARGINI'25

