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**Katie Nicholson
Officially Old**

By HAL E. TOSIS

Local resident Katie Nicholson turns 50 today and officially joins the ranks of the wrinkly oldies.



Reuters

The Chinese government has invested heavily in moose infrastructure over the past decade, and their commitment to macrofauna is beginning to pay dividends". Since 2004 China has expanded moose pasture from 1.5% of arable land to nearly 3.648% and moose numbers are expected to rise to 60,000 making China a net moose exporter for the first time. This is good news for neighbouring Mongolia, a barren moose-wasteland whose inhabitants nonetheless have an insatiable desire for the creatures. The increase in Beijing-Ulanbataar trade is anticipated to relieve pressure on the relatively strained Russian suppliers, but increase Mongolia's imbalance of trade with its larger neighbour.

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- a. Invested (past participle)= put into financial schemes, shares ,property, or a commercial venture with the expectation of achieving of profit .
- b. Pay (present) = give money that is due for work done.
- c. Desire (present)= to want, to wish.
- d. Rise(present) = move from a lower position to a higher one.
- e. Relieve(present) = to remember something and imagine that it is happening again

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TIMES CITY

Schools Ready To Open Doors For Kids

Parents Relieved At DDMA Move, But Some Educators In Favour Of Ending Hybrid Option

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SOP FOR REOPENING
Head of school to hold meeting with SMC/PTA to decide on reopening readiness plan, encourage parents to vaccinate

Children can only attend school after receiving parental consent
Teaching and non-teaching staff must be vaccinated

Schools to ensure sanitisation, availability of thermal scanners, masks, soaps, disinfectant

Vehicles used for transportation to be regularly sanitised

50% of the students per classroom to ensure social distancing

Timings for visiting library, lunch may be staggered to avoid crowding

All entry and exit gates of schools to be used

Gap of at least one hour between morning and evening shift schools

On-campus guidance/ counselling programme for students to give emotional/ trauma support

Teachers should work towards bridging learning gap

Routine guest visit should be discouraged

Institutions should ensure availability of quarantine room and health check-up

Photo: Anindya Chattopadhyay

New Delhi: As the much awaited reopening of schools was announced on Friday, both the parents and the institutions were relieved at the decision of the Delhi Disaster Management Authority. The students of classes IX to XII will resume school from Monday, while those in nursery to Class VIII will return to classes from February 14. While the hybrid option of in-person and online classes will still be available, most schools said they would open to full capacity and would be ready to accommodate all their students.

Earlier, when classes had been allowed to resume before the third wave of Covid-19 forced their closure, the schools had been instructed to have only 50% of the students attending, because of which students attended on a rotation basis.

Sudha Acharya, principal, IITL Public School, Dwarka, said, "With the restrictions eased, we will be able to accommodate all our students. After February 14, we will also resume transport facilities because the junior students will not be able to come on their own and many parents would also be joining work. The campus will start from Monday itself. We hope that many students will return."

Acharya, who is also chairperson of National Progressive Schools' Conference, a consortium of about 400 private schools in the city, felt that the hybrid mode was an impediment to full resumption of classes. "The hybrid mode will leave teachers under a lot of pressure. Now that the students have been vaccinated it would have been best to have physical classes," she said.

Tania Joshi, principal, The Indian School, said the government could have also done away with the need for parental consent for attendance. "Parents and children alike have become comfortable with online learning so many may opt not to come to school. But physical classes are the need of the hour," said Joshi.

The central government has given the states the options to decide on whether their schools need parental consent to recall the students to classes. The Action Committee, an association of private schools, welcomed the decision and hoped there would be no more closures.

Some parents, like Tanya Agarwal who has been vociferously petitioning the government to reopen schools, said that the junior classes could also have started from Monday. The junior students returned to school for just a few weeks in November and December last year, with disruptions in between, after the institutions were closed by the pandemic in March 2020.

"There is no scientific reason for a staggered reopening," insisted Agarwal. "On the contrary, junior classes should open first. In any case, I now hope we move forward and restore normalcy for our kids. This means normal school hours every day with transport. Schools need to ensure they open fully and provide a meaningful physical school experience."

Contradicting this, Aparajita Gautam, president, Delhi Parents' Association, argued that primary and middle schools should continue with online classes because students at these levels were unvaccinated.

- a. Relieved (past simple) = pleased because your fear or worry has been taken away.
- b. Reopening (present participle) = open again after a period of time
- c. Awaited (past participle) = to wait for somebody or something

- d. Announced (past participle) = to make something known publicly and officially
- e. Instructed (past participle) = to give an order to somebody; to tell somebody to do something

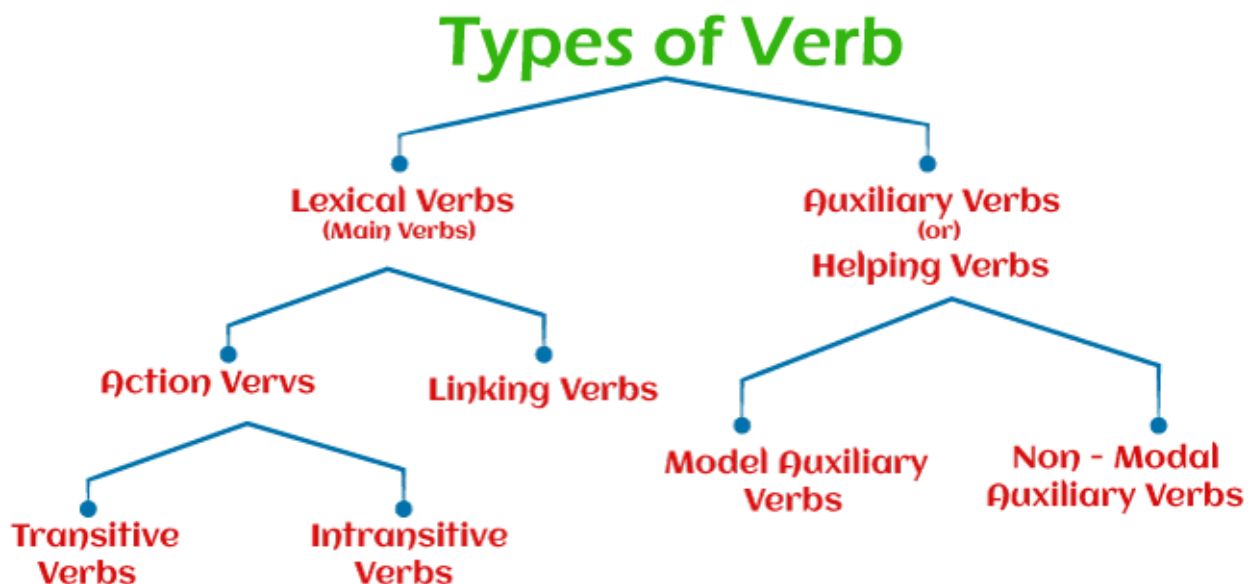
IMPORTANCE OF ENGLISH

English is the language of science, aviation, computers, diplomacy, and tourism. English has been regarded as the first global Lingua Franca. Nobody can deny the importance of English language. It is clear that it has become the more dominant around the world.

English language has a great impact on our daily life such as newspapers. Newspapers are circulating library with high blood pressure.

Verb: A verb is a doing word that shows an action , an event or a state. a sentence may either have a main verb , a helping verb or both .

Heart is the main part of human body in the same way verb plays a key role in a sentence. So following are the examples of verbs from newspapers



Has IAS Failed The Nation?

Yes, and it's not all politicians' fault. The service rewards mediocrity & risk aversion

Duvvuri Subbarao



Has the IAS failed the nation? I wish the answer were a resounding 'no'. Much to my regret though, that's not the case. The public perception of the IAS today is of an elitist, self-serving, status quo perpetuating set of bureaucrats who are out of touch with reality, who wallow in their privileges and social status and have lost the courage of conviction to stand up for what's right.

It wasn't always like this. In the mid-1970s when I was a fresh entrant into the service, if the government was being attacked by the opposition on a scam or a scandal, all that the CM had to do was to stand up in the Assembly and announce that he would appoint an IAS officer to inquire into the matter. That was enough to shut out the debate. Today if a CM said that, she is likely to be booted.

It's difficult to put a precise date on when the decline started. When the IAS was instituted soon after Independence as a successor to the colonial era ICS, it was seen as the home grown answer to the enormous task of nation building in a country embarking on an unprecedented experiment of anchoring democracy in a poor, illiterate society.

Whether it was agricultural development, land reforms, building irrigation projects, promoting industry, improving health and education delivery, implementing social justice or enforcing the rule of law, the IAS was seen as the delivery arm. IAS officers led this effort from the front, built an impressive development administration network from ground zero and earned for the service a formidable reputation for competence, commitment and integrity.

That reputation began unravelling in subsequent decades. The IAS lost its ethos and its way. Ineptitude, indifference and corruption had crept in. Arguably, this negative stereotype view is shaped by a minority of officers who have gone astray, but the worry is that that minority is no longer small.

A CM once told me that of the IAS officers at his disposal, about 25% were callous, corrupt or incompetent, the middle 50% had happily turned into



sinecures and that he had to depend on the remaining 25% to get all his work done. The Prime Minister echoed a similar view when he openly expressed in the Parliament last year his disenchantment with the 'babu culture' in the bureaucracy.

What explains this malaise in the IAS? The standard scapegoats are the recruitment examination, the induction training and subsequent in-service training, limited opportunities for self-improvement and indifferent or even callous career management. For sure, these are all areas in need of improvement but to believe that these are the biggest problems ailing the IAS is to miss the wood for the trees.

The biggest problem with the IAS is a deeply flawed system of incentives and penalties. The service still attracts some of the best talent in the country, and young recruits come in with sharp minds and full of enthusiasm to 'change the world'. But soon, they become cogs in the wheels of complacency and acquiescence, turn lazy and cynical, and worse, lose their moral compass.

IAS officers would like the world to believe that this happens because of poli-

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tics standing in the way of their delivering results. You can't miss noticing that most IAS memoirs are, at heart, tales of: "I was going to do great things but politicians came in the way and stopped me."

I don't want to trivialise the challenge of political interference; in a democracy, it comes with the territory. But to blame

politicians for the intellectual and moral decline of the IAS is self-serving. Politicians will of course dangle carrots but why should officers go for them? What happens though is that some individual officers with weak moral fabric succumb to the temptation and others follow suit, either attracted by the rewards or simply to save their careers.

The truth is that no political system, no matter how venal, can corrupt a bureaucracy if it stands united and inflexibly committed to collective high standards of ethics and professional integrity. Sadly, that's not been the IAS story.

It strikes me that Prime Minister Boris Johnson of the UK is currently being investigated for alleged 'party-gate' transgressions by the British equivalents of our cabinet secretary and the Delhi police. And not one member of the UK parliament, not even an opposition MP, has cast any doubt on the integrity of the probes. Such a thing happening in our system is unimaginable, and that's a reflection not of the low esteem in which our politicians are held but of the low esteem in which our bureaucracy is held.

So, what is the problem with incentives and penalties? For a start, when everyone gets promoted by efflux of time, to use a bureaucratic phrase, there is no pressure on officers to perform and deliver results. In a system where the smart, enthusiastic and capable are not assured of rising to the top, and the corrupt, lazy and incompetent don't get weeded out, there is no motivation for officers to upgrade their knowledge and skills. A system that promotes mediocrity and risk aversion rather than innovation and change sinks to a low common denominator as indeed the IAS has.

The IAS has to be reformed into a meritocracy. There will be resistance of course but it is doable. How to go about that has to await another opinion piece.

I am deeply conscious that there are hundreds of young IAS officers out there in the field performing near miracles under testing circumstances. Sadly, my generation of civil servants and subsequent cohorts have bequeathed a flawed legacy to these unsung heroes. To them passes the challenge and opportunity of recovering the soul of the IAS.

The writer, a former RBI governor, was also an IAS officer

- Answer (simple past) = to say or write something back to somebody who has asked you something or written to you.
- Told (past participle) = communicate information to someone in spoken or written words.
- Enforcing (present participle) = cause to happen by necessity or force.
- Believe (simple present) = accept that is true, especially without proof.
- Recovering (present participle) = return to a normal state of health, mind or strength.

IIT-L confers medals on students of three batches

Experts For Continuous Reinvention

TIMES NEWS NETWORK

Lucknow: Indian Institute of Information Technology-Lucknow's graduating students were privileged to get mantras for success from Shishir Agarwal, a senior partner and MD of Boston Consulting Group, USA, at IIT-L's unique convocation ceremony on Saturday as three batches were awarded degrees and medals together.

The convocation of the first batch enrolled in academic session 2015-16 couldn't be held in 2019 since the institute's campus was under construction, and the ceremony could not be held in the next two years due to Covid 19 pandemic.

As a result, as many as 143 students were conferred BTech, MTech degrees, and post graduate diplomas.

Agarwal, who holds over 25 years of consulting and industry experience, shared three mantras for unlocking the gate of success, learning to embrace change, mastering the art of connecting dots and leading a life of integrity.

"The pace of digitization



OFFLINE CELEBRATIONS: Students of IIT-L after receiving degrees and medals at the first convocation held in the city on Saturday

will continue to accelerate. Artificial Intelligence, machine learning and big data analytics will be a part of everything we do. We will continue to shift towards a bionic world where humans and robots work hand-in-hand," he said.

"In the coming years, everyone will have access to advanced technology. The pace of change will be tremendous and exciting. So, never be complacent and prepare yourself for continuous reinventing," he added.

Advising students to learn to connect the dots, Agarwal, an IIT-Delhi alumnus, said, "Data will be everywhere, and the challenge will be what to do with it. Without a good understanding, it will be garbage in and garbage out. Therefore, there will be a very high value of multi-disciplinary individuals who can envision

how it all comes together."

Develop interest in areas that are not directly related to your work. Learn from people who are different from you, are from different backgrounds, professions, hold dissimilar points of view, he added.

"Microsoft CEO Satya Nadella describes two types of people— Know it all and learn it all. Be a learn it all. And do it again and again," Agarwal said.

Stressing on the importance of integrity, he said, "Resist the temptation for short-term gains and never sacrifice your brand, what you are known for."

IIT-L director Arun Mohan Sherry said, "The pain you feel today will be your strength tomorrow and remember that in every adversity lies an opportunity."

TOPPERS ALL

BATCH 2021



Gaurav Singh
BTech (IT)
Gold medal



Abhinav
BTech (IT)
Silver medal



Satyam Hans
BTech (IT)
Bronze medal

BATCH 2020



Vikas Tripathi
BTech (IT)
Gold medal



Ayushi Jaiswal
BTech (IT)
Silver medal



Taru Jain
BTech (IT)
Bronze medal

BATCH 2019



Vaibhav Agnihotri
BTech (IT)
Silver medal

- Graduating (present participle) = successfully complete an academic degree, course of training.
- Advising (present participle) = offer suggestions about the best course of action to someone.
- Described (past participle) = give a detailed account in words of.
- Enrolled (past participle) = officially register as a member of an institution or a student on a course of.
- Stressing (present participle) = subject to pressure or tension.

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Environment Ministry officials dither on shutting Vizag plant **page 8**

Murmu resigns as L-G of J&K; likely to be appointed CAG **page 10**

Death toll in explosion in Lebanese capital mounts to 135 **page 14**

Babar, Masood steady on rain-affected opening day **page 15**

NEARBY

It is criticism, not contempt, says Bhushan

Noted civil rights lawyer Prashant Bhushan maintained in the Supreme Court that his tweets in June on a photo showing Chief Justice Dhananajaya Bhadrakumar and the court's role in the past six years amounted to "criticism" and not contempt.

Over 1,000 new cases in Delhi as testing increases

As many as 1,076 new COVID-19 cases were reported in the national capital in the past 24 hours, taking the total to 1,40,232, said a health bulletin released by the Delhi government. The number of daily tests also picked up in the past 24 hours and it was 85.2% of the average daily tests conducted in July.

12-year-old girl raped, stabbed in west Delhi

A 12-year-old girl was allegedly raped and stabbed all over her body with a sharp weapon in the Paschim Vihar area of west Delhi, said a police officer. The incident was reported on Tuesday evening. The girl is admitted at AIIMS and her condition is said to be critical.

Modern symbol of Indian culture: Modi

PM launches construction of Ram temple at Ayodhya, says it is the beginning of a golden chapter

Prime Minister Narendra Modi on Wednesday formally launched the construction of a Ram temple in Ayodhya, saying it would serve as a "modern symbol of Indian culture" and with it, the country was creating a golden chapter for itself.

Ram Janmabhoomi, the birthplace of Lord Ram as believed by Hindus, had been hijacked from the cycle of "breaking and rising up again" that had been going on for centuries, Mr. Modi said, turning it a "historic" moment.

"The centuries of wait is getting over today," he said after performing the blessed puja for the temple here in a nighty-arranged event held amid COVID-19 pandemic.

A grand temple would be built for "our Ram Lalla", who had no live under a tree for years, the Prime Minister said, stressing that crosses of people could hardly believe this was happening during their lifetime.

"It is a historic and proud day," Home Minister Amit Shah said. The temple construction had become a reality because of Prime Minister Narendra Modi's "strong and decisive leadership".

Lord Ram and Mata Janaki from around the world, the Prime Minister said. The formal start of the temple's construction comes almost 28 years after Babri Masjid was demolished by a mob of 'kar sevaks' on December 6, 1992.



Historic moment: Prime Minister Narendra Modi performing the ground-breaking ceremony for the temple in Ayodhya on Wednesday. RSS chief Mohan Bhagwat is at extreme right. **PHOTO: ANI**

A proud day, says Shah

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Ram cannot be in hatred: Rahul

Without mentioning the Ayodhya puja, Congress leader Rahul Gandhi tweeted on Wednesday: "Ram is love, he can never appear in hatred... Ram is justice, he can never appear in injustice." **PHOTO: ANI**

Pak criticises ceremony

Criticising the event, the Pakistan Foreign Office said the extreme hate shown in starting work on the temple on the Babri Masjid site amid the pandemic showed how Muslims in India were being "marginalised".

Mr. Ansari is the son of Hashim Ansari, one of the most well-known litigants in the Babri Masjid-Ram Janmabhoomi dispute, who died in 2006. Since then, Mr. Ansari carried the mantle till the Supreme Court verdict last November. Many Muslims say that the long-drawn issue, though leaving behind many scars, was settled with the court verdict.

"In these nine months, I have not submitted a single application. Now I don't have any legal case," he said. "Whatever they do or he is supporting is meaningless to me. Is it for anyone building a temple?"

Kashmir under security blanket

Anniversary of Article 370 withdrawal



A year on, BJP leader Harvya Rafiq unfurling the Tricolour at Lal Chowk in Anantnag on Wednesday. **PHOTO: ANI**

Security was tightened across the Kashmir Valley on Wednesday to foil a scheduled meeting and protest members by the National Conference (NC) and the Peoples Democratic Party (PDP) on the first anniversary of the withdrawal of J&K's special status.

NC president and Member of Parliament Farooq Abdullah had called a meeting of all regional parties on Wednesday at his residence on Gupkar Road "to chalk out the future course of action". The move apparently was to carry forward the Gupkar Declaration signed on August 4, 2019, by the regional parties, which called for "a joint front to defend J&K's special status".

However, security was beefed up on the Gupkar Road, housing Dr. Abdullah's residence, and barricades were set up opposite the gates, concrete wire strung across the road at regular intervals and no vehicles allowed. My father had called a meeting of leaders of mainstream parties to deliberate on the current situation," said NC vice-president Omar Abdullah.

He said the scheduled meeting was not allowed to go ahead. "The BJP gets to announce a 15-day celebration to mark 5th Aug and a handful of its agents allowed to meet on my father's lawn. So much for BJP national leaders wondering why there is no political activity," Mr. Abdullah tweeted.

Sources said all those who were supposed to attend the meeting had been placed under house arrest.

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Delhi HC asks lower court to decide on Brinda's plea on hate speeches

Petition seeks FIRs against Anurag Thakur, Parvesh Verma

DELHI REPORTER

The Delhi High Court on Wednesday asked a local court to decide if PMO leader Brinda Karat's petition seeking lodging of FIRs against BJP leaders Anurag Thakur and Parvesh Verma for their alleged hate speeches in connection with the anti-CAA protest at Shaheen Bagh.

A Bench of Chief Justice and government policy applicable to the case, and as expeditiously as possible and practicable." The court, which was hearing a bunch of petitions in connection with the north-east Delhi riots, posted the other petitions for hearing on August 24.

Earlier, the Delhi police had stated that during their probe, "no actionable evidence has surfaced" against

- Asks (simple present) = to put a question to somebody in order to find out some information
- Says (simple present) = utter words so as to convey information, an opinion, a feeling or intention or an instruction.
- Criticises (simple present) = indicates the faults of someone or something in a disapproving way.
- Launches (simple present) = start or set in motion.
- Shutting (present participle) = move into position so as to block an opening.