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Celebrating 75 Years of India's Independence

SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- 75 Years of India's Independence
- National Librarians' Day
- NDLI Club
- India Environment Portal

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The Independence Day of India, which is celebrated religiously throughout the Country on the 15th of August every year, holds tremendous ground in the list of national days, since it reminds every Indian about the dawn of a new beginning, the beginning of an era of deliverance from the clutches of British colonialism of more than 200 years. It was on 15th August 1947 that India was declared independent from British colonialism, and the reins of control were handed over to the leaders of the Country. India's gaining of independence was a tryst with destiny, as the struggle for freedom was a long and tiresome one, witnessing the sacrifices of many freedom fighters, who laid down their lives on the line.

On the night of August 15, 1947, the first Prime Minister of Independent India, Jawaharlal Nehru, said, "At the stroke of the midnight hour, when the world sleeps, India will awake to life and freedom." These words aptly captured the struggle and happiness of newly-independent India as it finally managed to free itself from the clutches of British rule.

To mark the historic day, Jawaharlal Nehru hoisted the Indian national flag above the Lahori Gate of Red Fort in Delhi. This became a symbolic gesture, and continues to take place every year on August 15 as the India celebrates its Independence Day. The day is celebrated with much fervour throughout the country with flag-hoisting ceremonies, drills, cultural events, and the singing of the Indian National Anthem. As the country celebrates its 75th Independence day this year, let us take a look at the history and significance of this day.

History

India suffered oppression by British colonisers for 200 years as they took control over the country in 1757, following their victory at the Battle of Plassey. The East India Company ruled India for 100 years after which it was replaced by direct British rule in the wake of the Indian rebellion of 1857.

The British rule led to widespread resentment and revolts in the country. Indian history is, since then, marked by a number of retaliations and independence movements that eventually drove the British colonisers out of the country.

Lord Mountbatten had been given a mandate by the British Parliament to transfer the power by June 30, 1948. If he had waited till June 1948, in C Rajagopalachari's memorable words, "there would have been no power left to transfer". Mountbatten thus advanced the date to August 1947.

Significance

Independence Day is significant as it commemorates the valour and spirit of the freedom fighters who fought for the independence of the nation from British rule.

The day is recognised as that of national pride and honour, with Prime Ministers hoisting the flag and addressing the country from the Red Fort every year. A day prior to Independence Day, the president of the country delivers a televised 'Address to the Nation'.

Source of Information: [The Indian Express](#)
[Knowledge India Portal](#)





"Libraries store the energy that fuels the imagination. They open up windows to the world and inspire us to explore and achieve, and contribute to improving our quality of life."

Sidney Sheldon



NATIONAL LIBRARIANS' DAY

National Librarians' Day is observed on August 12 every year in India. The day is celebrated to mark the birthday of Padma Shri Dr. Shiyali Ramamrita Ranganathan (also known as Dr. S. R. Ranganathan) who is considered as the father of Library Science in India.

Dr. Ranganathan's chief technical contributions to library science were in classification and indexing theory. His Colon Classification (1933) introduced a system that is widely used in research libraries around the world and that has affected the evolution of such older systems as the Dewey Decimal Classification.

His Five Laws of Library Science (1931) was widely accepted as a definitive statement of the ideal of library service. He also drafted plans for a national and several state library systems, founded and edited several journals, and was active in numerous professional associations.

Trained in Library Science, professional librarians work with complex cataloging systems to organize books, make purchasing decisions for their library, liaise with local schools and universities, organize events and programming, teach classes, and more. Their role is constantly evolving to adapt to new technology and social needs.

Today, libraries function as so much more than repositories of knowledge. To keep up with changing technology, library offerings now include audio books, e-reader materials, free computer skills classes, and access to free online resources. Many public libraries offer language and citizenship classes, access to useful tools, technology like 3D printers and computers, and free workshops on a variety of hobbies and life skills. They provide a quiet shelter during hot or rainy days at no cost, and they serve as a safe, welcoming hangout for children and teens.

WISHING ALL THE LIBRARIANS A VERY NATIONAL HAPPY LIBRARIANS' DAY!

Source of Information: [National Today Website](#)
[Britannica Website](#)

LIBRARY INFO



NEW ARRIVALS

July 2021

No. of Print Journal Titles Received	10
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No. of Print Journal Issues Received	17
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No. of Magazine Titles Received	16
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No. of Magazine Issues Received	28
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“Success usually comes to those who are too busy to be looking for it.”

Henry David Thoreau



New Arrivals— PRINT JOURNALS

Sr. No.	Title	Date	Volume	Issue	Table of Contents
1.	Current Science	25 th June 2021	120	12	Click Here for Table of Contents
2.	Economic & Political Weekly	12 th June 2021	LVI	24	Click Here for Table of Contents
		19 th June 2021	LVI	25	
3.	Indian Journal of Agricultural Economics	April-June 2021	76	2	Click Here for Table of Contents
4.	Indian Journal of Chemistry	April 2021	60B	4	Click Here for Table of Contents
		May 2021	60B	5	
5.	Indian Journal of Physics	July 2021	95	7	Click Here for Table of Contents
6.	Journal of the Geological Society of India	July 2021	97	7	Click Here for Table of Contents
7.	Southern Economist	1 st May 2021	60	1	Click Here for Table of Contents
		1 st & 15 th June 2021	60	3 & 4	
		1 st July 2021	60	5	
8.	The Chartered Accountant	July 2021	70	1	Click Here for Table of Contents
9.	The Indian Banker	July 2021	VIII	12	Click Here for Table of Contents
10.	University News	12 th - 18 th April 2021	59	15	Click Here for Table of Contents
		19 th - 25 th April 2021	59	16	
		28 th June - 4 th July 2021	59	26	
		5 th - 11 th July 2021	59	27	



New Arrivals— MAGAZINES

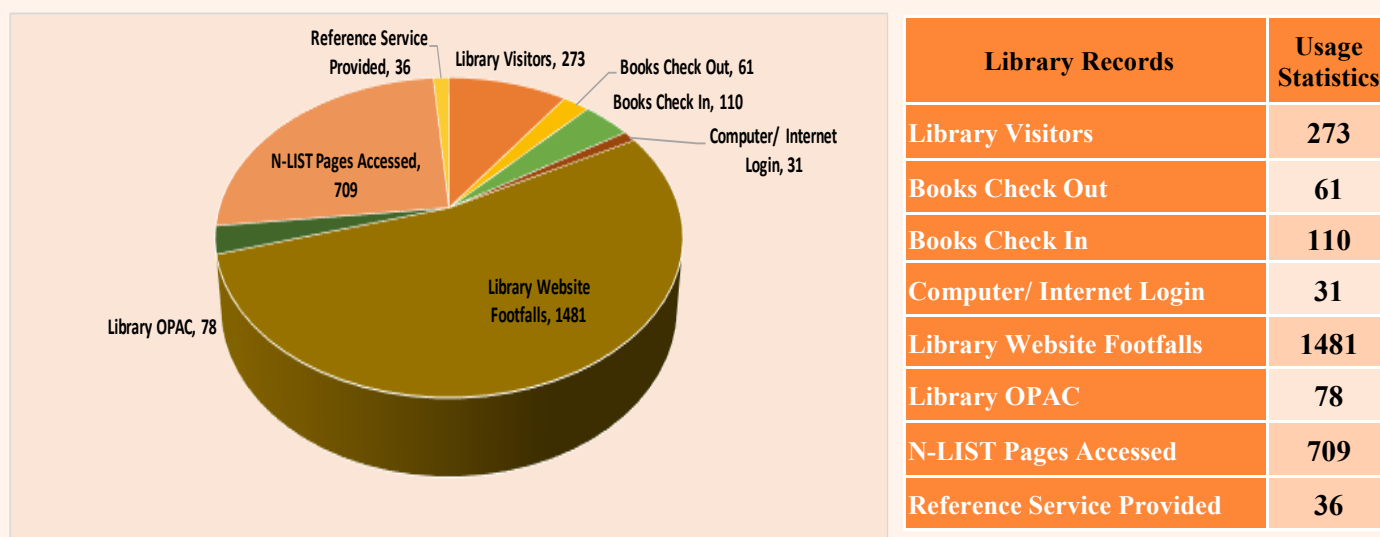
Sr. No.	Title	Date	Volume	Issue	Table of Contents
1.	Bimb	July 2021	20	07	Click Here for Table of Contents
2.	Business Goa	June 2021	7	6	Click Here for Table of Contents
3.	Business Today	11 th July 2021	30	14	Click Here for Table of Contents
4.	Chemistry Today	May 2021	30	5	Click Here for Table of Contents
		June 2021	30	6	
		July 2021	30	7	
5.	Competition Success Review	July 2021	LVIII	1	Click Here for Table of Contents
6.	Digit	June 2021	21	06	Click Here for Table of Contents
7.	Down to Earth	1 st - 15 th May 2021	29	24	Click Here for Table of Contents
8.	Electronics for You	June 2021	53	6	Click Here for Table of Contents
9.	Frontline	19 th June - 2 nd July 2021	38	13	Click Here for Table of Contents
		3 rd - 16 th July 2021	38	14	
10.	Mathematics Today	May 2021	XXXIX	5	Click Here for Table of Contents
		June 2021	XXXIX	6	
		July 2021	XXXIX	7	
11.	Outlook	28 th June 2021	LXI	25	Click Here for Table of Contents
		5 th July 2021	LXI	26	
		12 th July 2021	LXI	27	
12.	Physics for You	May 2021	29	5	Click Here for Table of Contents
		June 2021	29	6	
		July 2021	29	7	



New Arrivals— MAGAZINES

<p>“No legacy is so rich as honesty.”</p> <p>William Shakespeare</p> 	Sr. No.	Title	Date	Volume	Issue	Table of Contents
	13.	Pratigyogita Darpan	July 2021	16	178	Click Here for Table of Contents
	14.	Sportstar	10 th July 2021	44	14	Click Here for Table of Contents
			24 th July 2021	44	15	
	15.	The Week	4 th July 2021	39	27	Click Here for Table of Contents
			11 th July 2021	39	28	
18 th July 2021			39	29		
16.	Time	5 th - 12 th July 2021	198	1-2	Click Here for Table of Contents	

LIBRARY USAGE STATISTICS FOR THE MONTH OF JULY 2021



BEST LIBRARY USER AND READER OF THE MONTH JULY 2021

FACULTY: TOP 3 N-LIST USERS

1. Ms. Chaitali Parker

2. Ms. Jaya Prabhu Parrikar

3. Ms. Ms. Kimberly Afonso

BEST FACULTY READER

1. Ms. Pooja Bidye

2. Mr. Sunoj Raicar

3. Ms. Jaya Prabhu Parrikar

3. Mr. Mangesh Varerkar

4. Ms. Chaitali Parker

5. Dr. Achut Pednekar



LIBRARY ACTIVITIES

*“When you are living
the best version of
yourself, you inspire
others to live the best
versions of
themselves.”*
Steve Maraboli

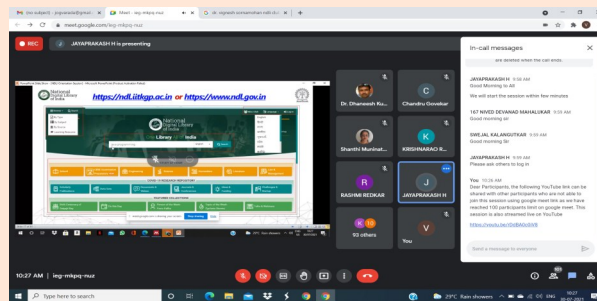


National Level Online Quiz Competition

As a mark of tribute to our Kargil War Heroes and fallen soldiers and the sacrifices made by them for the country, the Library and Information Centre of the College conducted a National Level Online Quiz on the occasion of 22nd Kargil Vijay Diwas from 26th July to 1st August 2021.

531 people from all over India had participated in the quiz out of which 337 participants who scored 70% and more were awarded Participation Certificates. Out of 531 participants around 390 were students from Higher Secondary School to PhD student/Research Scholars including few NCC Cadets. Participants from different states of India such as Goa, Maharashtra, Karnataka, Gujarat, Andhra Pradesh, Assam, Delhi, Haryana, Punjab, Kerala, Madhya Pradesh, Odisha, Pondicherry, Rajasthan, Tamil Nadu, Telangana and Uttar Pradesh participated in this online quiz.

NDLI User Awareness Session



Dnyanprassarak Mandal's College and Research Centre NDLI Club in collaboration with National Digital Library of India (NDLI) organized a “NDLI User Awareness Session for the Students and Faculty Members of Dnyanprassarak Mandal's College and Research Centre”. This programme was held on 30th July 2021 from 10.00 am to 11.30 am. Ms. Rashmi Redkar, Vice-Principal of the college welcomed the Resource Person and the participants of the session.

The resource person gave insight into the different types of resources available under the NDLI platform and how to access these resources through various filters was also demonstrated. The session was interactive and the participants actively took part in question answer session. The resource person cleared all the doubts and queries raised by the students. One Hundred and Forty-Six NDLI Club Members from our college had registered for this event (students and faculty members). The session was hosted on Google meet platform along with live streaming on our college YouTube channel.

The Programme was coordinated by Dr. Jayaprakash, Librarian and NDLI Club Secretary. He was also the Resource Person of this session. Convenor of the Library Committee and NDLI Club President Mr. Sunoj P. Raicar gave vote of thanks and Ms. Varada Vaman Jog compered the programme.



STUDENTS & FACULTY CORNER

NDLI Club Member Registration @ Dnyanprassarak Mandal's College and Research Centre

The Library and Information Centre is happy to inform you all that, the National Digital Library of India has approved to start the NDLI Club in our College Library. As per the rules of the club every students and teacher has to enroll themselves as club members. It is compulsory for all the students and teachers to enroll for NDLI Club Membership and participate in the activities conducted under NDLI Club

NDLI Club will conduct different events to facilitate students to develop knowledge, skill and traits beyond regular curriculum which are essential for their progression in the respective professional domain.

NDLI Club members can access a huge repository of free and open access learning resources, from anywhere and at any time, either through desktop PC/Laptop/Tablet/Mobile, from National Digital Library of India (NDLI) website (<https://www.ndl.gov.in> or <https://ndl.iitkgp.ac.in>).

“What we have done

for ourselves alone dies

with us; what we have

done for others and

the world remains and

is immortal.”

Albert Pike



Kindly read the following instructions for registration of NDLI Club membership:

- ◆ Use your e-mail id issued by the College for the registration.

(For Example: 123456.stu@dmscollege.ac.in).

- ◆ Enroll at NDLI Club by visiting this URL: <https://club.ndl.iitkgp.ac.in/sign-up>
- ◆ Use the given passkey after visiting above URL and complete the registration process.
- ◆ **Passkey: For passkey kindly check your official e-mail or contact us at dmcrclibrary@gmail.com, in case e-mail is not received.**

Note: Those students and Faculty who have registered for NDLI need not register again.

It is compulsory and registration should be completed at the earliest.

For any queries regarding registration, please contact at dmcrclibrary@gmail.com



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Fisheries
Atmosphere And Ozone Layer
Climate Change
Natural Disasters
Health
Economy
Transport
Habitat And Urbanisation
Water Supply
Sanitation
Solid Waste
Hazardous Waste
Pesticides And Toxins
Energy
Wildlife
Biodiversity
Poverty
Industry
Science And Technology

Source of Information:
[India Environment Portal](#)

India Environment Portal can be accessed
using following link:
<http://www.indiaenvironmentportal.org.in/>

India Environment Portal

The India Environment Portal is initiated and managed by the Centre for Science and Environment (CSE) promoted by the National Knowledge Commission (NKC), Government of India.

The portal includes the material sourced and classified by the environmental resource centre of CSE – newspaper articles, features, magazine articles, books and documents – on an ongoing basis. The CSE resource centre scans over 50 newspapers each day from across the country, in particular regional editions, to categorise information of relevance. The resource centre also scans over 1000 journals, e-documents and books to locate relevant information. Each day over 400 new accessions are done, adding to the resources on a timely basis, essential for policy makers and other analysts. Currently, the portal includes 300,000 such documents.

Why the India Environment Portal?

Age of Environment: This is the age of environment. And to make a difference, in our lifestyle, in policy and in practice we need information, which is accessible, well categorized and easy to use. The India Environment Portal is the effort to put together a one-stop shop of all that you want to know about environment and development issues.

Scattered information: Huge amounts of information on environment is available, brought out by research institutions, government bodies, NGOs, universities, the mass media, and experts, among others. But much of work is scattered, disaggregated and often difficult to access. The green directory in the portal identifies key institutions working in the field of environment and serves as a gateway to such institutions by linking to their websites.

Networking for change: This is a people's portal. It will actively collate and exchange data, research and information from people working in the field, in campaigns, in scientific institutions, in research and in industry.

Tagging for quick access: The key strength of the India Environment Portal is its use of a unique and built thesaurus of environmental and geographic terms. Each topic is classified and sub-classified. All information in the portal is manually tagged with a comprehensive thesaurus of environmental terms.

“The roots of all
goodness lie in
the soil of
appreciation for
goodness.”

Dalai Lama





Cuneiform: 6 things you (probably) didn't know about the world's oldest writing system

Cuneiform is an ancient writing system that was first used in around 3400 BC. Distinguished by its wedge-shaped marks on clay tablets, cuneiform script is the oldest form of writing in the world, first appearing even earlier than Egyptian hieroglyphics. Here are six facts about the script that originated in ancient Mesopotamia...

Curators of the world's largest collection of cuneiform tablets – housed at the British Museum – revealed in a 2015 book why the writing system is as relevant today as ever. Here, Irving Finkel and Jonathan Taylor share six lesser-known facts about the history of the ancient script...

1. Cuneiform is not a language: The cuneiform writing system is also not an alphabet, and it doesn't have letters. Instead it used between 600 and 1,000 characters to write words (or parts of them) or syllables (or parts of them). The two main languages written in Cuneiform are Sumerian and Akkadian (from ancient Iraq), although more than a dozen others are recorded. This means we could use it equally well today to spell Chinese, Hungarian or English.

“Optimism is the faith

that leads to

achievement. Nothing

can be done without

hope and confidence”.

Helen Keller

2. Cuneiform was first used in around 3400 BC: The first stage used elementary pictures that were soon also used to record sounds. Cuneiform probably preceded Egyptian hieroglyphic writing, because we know of early Mesopotamian experiments and ‘dead-ends’ as the established script developed – including the beginning of signs and numbers – whereas the hieroglyphic system seems to have been born more or less perfectly formed and ready to go. Almost certainly Egyptian writing evolved from cuneiform – it can't have been an on-the-spot invention.

Amazingly, cuneiform continued to be used until the first century AD, meaning that the distance in time that separates us from the latest surviving cuneiform tablet is only just over half of that which separates that tablet from the first cuneiform.

3. All you needed to write cuneiform was a reed and some clay: Both of which were freely available in the rivers alongside the Mesopotamian cities where cuneiform was used (now Iraq and eastern Syria). The word cuneiform comes from Latin ‘cuneus’, meaning ‘wedge’, and simply means ‘wedge shaped’. It refers to the shape made each time a scribe pressed his stylus (made from a specially cut reed) into the clay.

Most tablets would fit comfortably in the palm of a hand – like mobile phones today – and were used for only a short time: maybe a few hours or days at school, or a few years for a letter, loan or account. Many of the tablets have survived purely by accident.

4. Cuneiform looks somewhat impossible... Those who read cuneiform for a living – and there are a few – like to think of it as the world's most difficult writing (or the most inconvenient). However, if you have six years to spare and work round the clock (not pausing for meals) it's a doddle to master! All you have to do is learn the extinct languages recorded by the tablets, then thousands of signs – many of which have more than one meaning or sound.

5. ... but children master it surprisingly quickly

Children who visit the British Museum seem to take to cuneiform with a kind of overlooked homing instinct, and they often consider clay homework in spikey wedges much more exciting than exercises in biro on paper.

In fact, many of the surviving tablets in the museum collection belonged to schoolchildren, and show the spelling and handwriting exercises that they completed: they repeated the same characters, then words, then proverbs, over and over again until they could move on to difficult literature.

6. Cuneiform is as relevant today as ever: Ancient writings offer proof that our ‘modern’ ideas and problems have been experienced by human beings for thousands of years – this is always an astounding realisation. Through cuneiform we hear the voices not just of kings and their scribes, but children, bankers, merchants, priests and healers – women as well as men. It is utterly fascinating to read other people's letters, especially when they are 4,000 years old and written in such elegant and delicate script.

Source of Information: [History Extra](#)



UPCOMING EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 2020

Su	Mon	Tue	We	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

NATIONAL

5th — Teachers' Day

(Dr. Radhakrishnan's Birthday)

14th — Hindi Day

15th — Engineers' Day

25th — Social Justice Day

INTERNATIONAL

7th — Forgiveness Day

8th — International Literacy Day

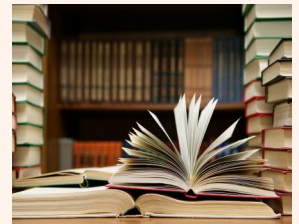
16th — World Ozone Day

21st — International Day of Peace /
World Alzheimer's Day

27th — World Tourism Day

*“Success isn't measured
by money or power or
social rank. Success is
measured by your
discipline and inner
peace”.*

Mike Ditka



IMPORTANT LINKS

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