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"Cast all your anxiety on him because he cares for you." 1 Peter 5:7



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Foreword by the HOD

Incredible Tips to Develop Scientific Temper In Children

"The scientific temper points out the way along which man should travel. It is the temper of a free man."– Jawaharlal Nehru

The idea of a fast developing country can be realized only when the younger generation has a scientific temper and a rational approach towards making life choices. Children have an innate curiosity to explore, investigate, ask questions and seek answers.

Your child's scientific temperament is influenced by the environment and the people he or she is with. Therefore your parenting style plays a major part in forming a scientific rationale. Here are some ways in which you can nurture a love for science in your child –

1. Create a pro-science home

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Encourage your child to ask questions about almost everything. Instead of providing readymade answers or giving your opinions, allow them to seek out answers on their own. Guide and direct them to reliable sources of information. Let their TV time include more scientific programs than entertainment and give them to the company while watching.

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2. Develop critical thinking skills

Give your child the liberty to doubt the well-established ideas. Let her use her reasoning and ask herself questions like, "Is there a way to prove this?". Teach her inductive reasoning which means that specific instances can be derived from general principles. Provide her with the knowledge but allow her to marvel at mysteries that are yet to be solved.

3. Support their experiments

Steer your child away from finding answers on the internet and encourage them to use their reasoning. Cheer them on when they create models or diagrams to explain their understanding. Motivate her to debate on the traditional and unfounded biases and arrive at her own conclusions.

4. Opportunities to apply what they learn

Show your child the rising of the yeast, the metamorphosis of a caterpillar into a butterfly or the sprouting of the seedlings. Take knowledge out of their textbooks into the world around them. When it comes to academics, ask them questions that cannot be obtained directly from the textbooks. Encourage her to give examples of real-life applications while explaining the concepts.

5. Employ games and electronic devices

You can add the fun element to your child's scientific thinking by playing games like chess that help in developing his logical sequencing and strategic skills. Reading comprehension passages not only improve their knowledge but also nurture their scientific temper. Make use of the riddles and brain teasers that are available on your smartphone to encourage their scientific exploration.

Stay focused and on track!

Today's world is replete with misinformation, uncertainty, so creating scientific temperament cannot be done instantly. At St. URSULA GIRLS H.S. AND JR.. COLLEGE, one of the top STATE BOARD schools in NAGPUR, we have avant-garde science laboratories equipped with the relevant and essential tools for experimentation. UNDER the able guidance and vast experience of our vibrant Principal, Mrs.Rachana Singh , we teachers ensure that our students gain first-hand learning experience by watching and involving in the lab activities. Through consistent effort and support, our children will be the innovative doctors, engineers, and scientists of the next generation.



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Foreword by the HOD The Role of Science in Life

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Bringing a rather outdated term 'scientific temper' back into circulation might raise some hackles, however. How can modern science be valourised after an awareness of the devastation it has caused? Nuclear destruction, industrial pollution, climate change and a technologically induced sedentary lifestyle are all undeniable facts. But science continues to play a limited but critical role in human life. In one sense, it always has. This is to do with our inescapable interaction with the natural world and our need to harness its powers. Prelanguage science in which knowledge embodied in skills, neither consciously nor symbolically available but generated in practical interaction with the world, has been around for two million years. And scientifically oriented stories, with an explicit, language-dependent understanding of nature, developed some 40,000-50,000 years ago when, to explain, predict and control nature, we began telling each other how and why things happen. An idea then took hold that performing a particular ritual to appease spirits delivers us from disease and death and could provide all the goods we need (magic, astrology, shamanism.) Our premodern stories attempted many things, including to explain, predict and control. Modern science is a radically improved version of this limited aspect of earlier stories. Besides, it has originated from and built upon them. Scientists readily acknowledge that myths, legends and stories continue to be the source of current scientific insights. In this sense, a science independent of myth and religion is woefully inadequate for living. The other big limitation of modern science is that it plays virtually no role in mutual or inter-cultural understanding or in our indispensable ethical projects of self-exploration, self-understanding or self-realisation. That role in providing collective and individual self-knowledge and ethical guidance is played by the humanities, interpretative social science and religions.

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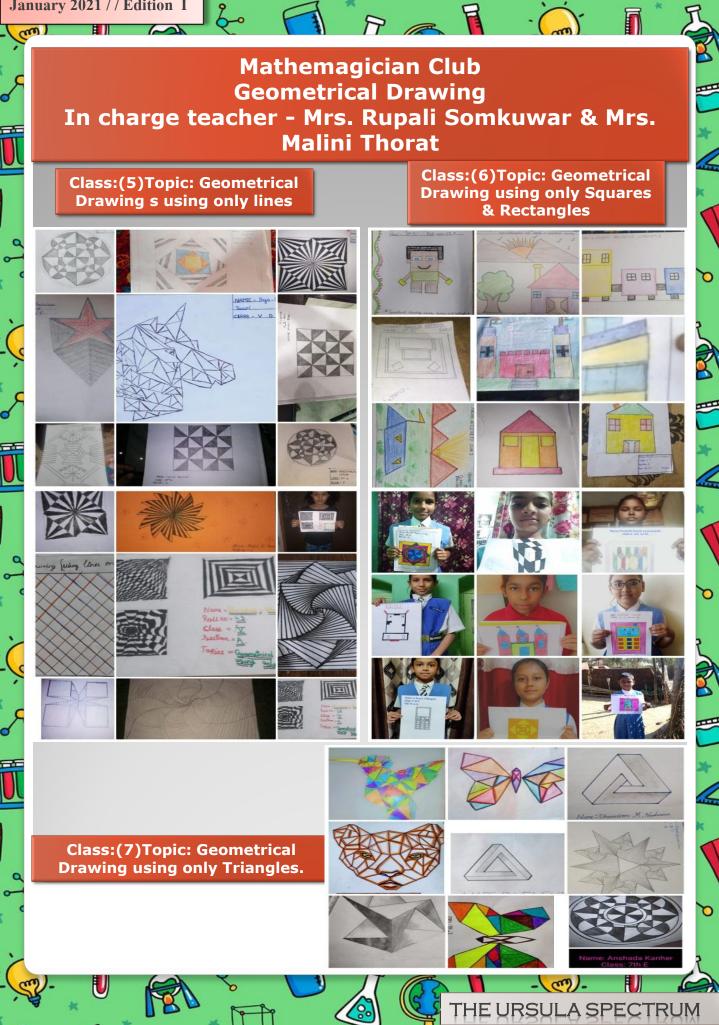




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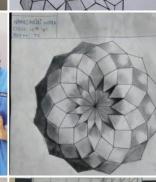
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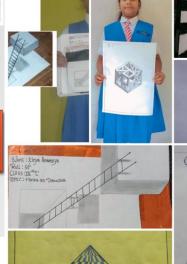


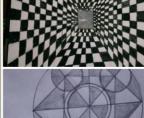
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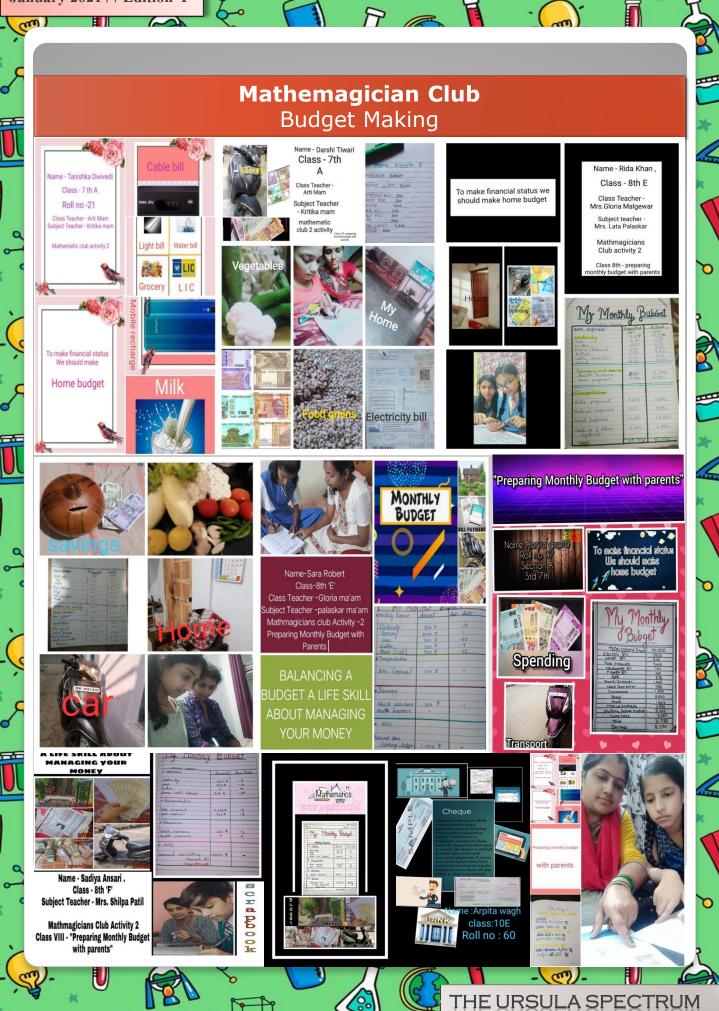


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Short Movie

Activity: Maths short movie along with questionnaire

Mathemagician club of St. Ursula Girls High School organized the activity of Maths short movie on 16th December 2020. The aim of this activity was to teach students basics of mathematics in a simple and playful manner and to overcome the phobia in maths.

A 15-20 min short video was shown to students of classes V to X. The videos were based on basic concepts of maths applied in everyday life like – probability, permutation, etc. The videos not only showed the basic concept but also showcased the history of great mathematician and their discoveries. The videos were followed by a questionnaire for students based on video. It was indeed an interesting and educational experience for the students. The activity was thoroughly enjoyed by them.

The teachers of maths department are thankful to the principal Mrs. Rachna Singh for her constant support and encouragement to staff and also to HOD of maths department Mr. Vishal Peter for always being a guiding source to them.



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Resource Person: Mr. Ajay Sudhirchandra Kedar

Senior Maths Teacher and State level resource person for Maths Orientation

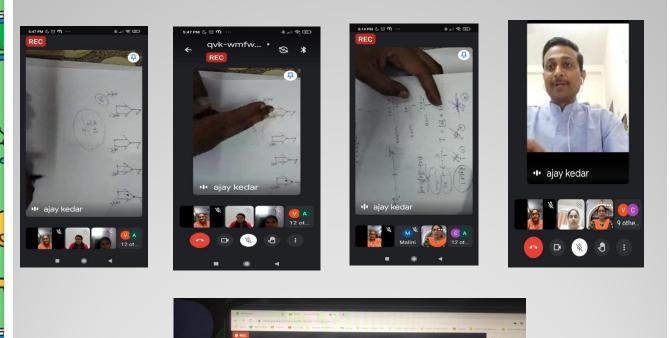
Webinar Co-ordinators :

Ms. Monica Patale Mrs. Lata Palaskar **Date:** 12th December 2020, Saturday **Time:** 5.30 PM The Department of Mathematics conducted the webinar by subject expert for teachers. The Speaker of the session Mr. Ajay Sudhirchandra Kedar presented the information on teaching strategies needed for effective learning process in mathematics. We would like to thank Principal Mrs. Rachna Singh, Supervisors Mrs. Rajashree Bhingardive, Mrs. Minakshi Dongre, H. O. D.s of Maths Department – Mr. Vishal Peter and Mrs. Aparna Fating for their encouragement and guidance.

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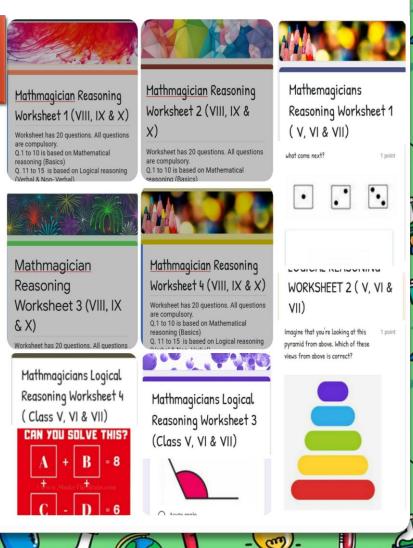
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Sudoku Competition



Mathmagicians Logical Reasoning Worksheet

Mathmagicians Logical Reasoning worksheets consisting of questions based on the basics of mathematics as well as verbal and nonverbal reasoning were giving every week to the students. These Worksheets were designed by Mrs. Prashansa Dlima for classes 8th, 9th & 10th and Miss Alina Jacob for classes 5th, 6th &7th which consisted of questions helping to strengthen the basics of mathematics as well as logical verbal and nonverbal reasoning questions. These Worksheets helped in developing the mathematical and reasoning abilities of the students.



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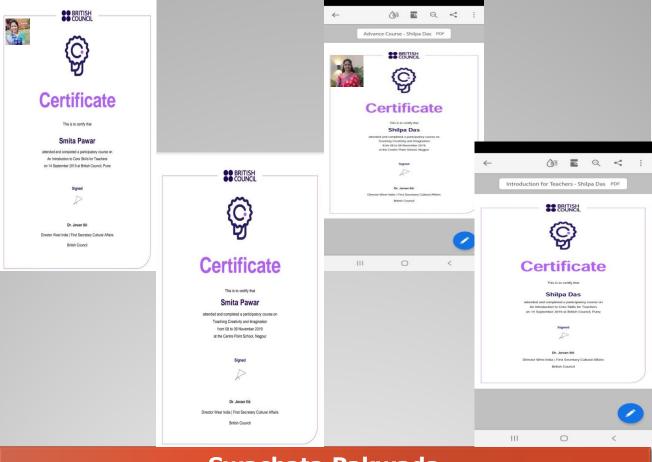
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British Council Certification

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Two teachers Mrs. Shilpa Das and Mrs Smita Pawar received certificate for British Council Teachers Training Course on "Introduction to core skill for teachers" which was held in Pune last year and another training was "Teachers Creativity and imagination" in the month of October 2020 through zoom .



Swachata Pakwada

Conducted by LAD College, St Ursula Junior College and Hislop College, Nagpur at Futala lake on 11th Dec 2020 at 11:30 am.





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January 2021

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17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26 Republic Day	27	28	29	30

Important Days and their Information:

• 1st January – New Years Day

People greet and wish each other Happy New Year. Exchanging messages, greeting cards and gifts are part and parcel of the New Year celebration.

• 13th January- Lohri

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Lohri is a popular Punjabi winter folk festival celebrated primarily in the Punjab region. The significance and legends about the Lohri festival are many and these link the festival to the Punjab region. It is believed by many that the festival commemorates the passing of the winter solstice.

• 14th January – Pongal

Pongal is a major celebration in India and people celebrate it for about four days. *Pongal, which is celebrated in countries such as India, marks the start of sun's six-month long journey northwards (Uttarayana). This observance occurs annually around January 14 each year.*

• 14th January- Makar Sankranti

Makara Sankranti or Maghi, is a festival day in the Hindu calendar, dedicated to the deity Surya. It is observed each year in the lunar month of Magha which corresponds with the month of January as per the Gregorian calendar and is a day the people of India and Nepal celebrate their harvest.

•26th January – Republic Day

India's constitution came into effect on Republic Day, January 26, 1950. This date was chosen as it was the anniversary of *Purna Swaraj* Day, which was held on January 26, 1930. The constitution gave India's citizens the power to govern themselves by choosing their own government. Dr Rajendra Prasad took oath as India's first president at the Durbar Hall in the Government House, followed by a residential drive along a route to the Irwin Stadium, where he unfurled India's national flag. Ever since the historic day, January 26 is celebrated with festivities and patriotic fervor across India.

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	Class	Name Of Activity	Date of Submission
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	VIII IX E	Science Working Model Essay Writing Competition	12th January 2021 9th January 2021
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		Expert Talk Movie	3rd week of January 2021 16th January 2021
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		e students of class VII, VIII, will send their responses on	IX & X in Google Form on 19th Jan the same day by 9.00 pm.
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Happy New Year

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Happy New Year! We might be apart today, but you're always in our heart. Take care and stay safe in these uncertain times. We miss you!