

“ A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRINCIPAL

Sarika Singh



"Education is the manifestation of the perfection already in man."

- Swami Vivekananda

Dear Parents,

It gives me immense pleasure to present another edition of our school newsletter, Pratibimb, celebrating the achievements and progress of SBR Maheshwari Vidyapeeth family. I extend my heartfelt gratitude to our dedicated teachers, supportive parents, and hardworking students whose collective efforts continue to strengthen our institution's legacy of excellence.

I am delighted to share that our students of class X and XII have once again achieved outstanding Board Examination results reflecting their perseverance, the unwavering commitment of our teachers, and the invaluable support of our parents. Beyond academics, our students have brought laurels to the institution through remarkable accomplishments in sports, cultural events, literary competitions, and various co-curricular activities, truly exemplifying holistic development.

At SBR Maheshwari Vidyapeeth, we believe that education is a harmonious blend of traditional Indian values and modern learning. While embracing innovation and technology, we remain committed to nurturing honesty, discipline, compassion, respect, and social responsibility. Our state-of-the-art infrastructure, including smart classrooms, advanced laboratories, a well-stocked library, and modern sports facilities, provides an enriching environment where every child is empowered to discover and realize his or her potential.

As Dr. A. P. J. Abdul Kalam beautifully said, "Learning gives creativity, creativity leads to thinking, thinking provides knowledge, and knowledge makes you great." This philosophy continues to guide our mission of nurturing young minds into responsible, compassionate, and confident global citizens.

I sincerely thank all our parents for their continued trust and partnership. Together, let us inspire our children to dream fearlessly, uphold strong moral values, and strive for excellence in every endeavour.

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ACHIEVEMENTS

EX-MVPIAN



ACHIEVEMENTS



RIDDLE

I DON'T HAVE A BRAIN,
 BUT I CAN LEARN
 FROM DATA.
 I CAN WRITE,
 CREATE, TRANSLATE
 AND EXPLAIN.
 WHO AM I?



LEAVES OF LEARNING



Kavyaa chandak
 VI-D



EVENTS

INVESTITURE CEREMONY 2026-27



CHESS DAY



AD-MAD 2026-27



MATH PIONEERS



KAVI SAMMELAN



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CELEBRATIONS

GURU PURNIMA



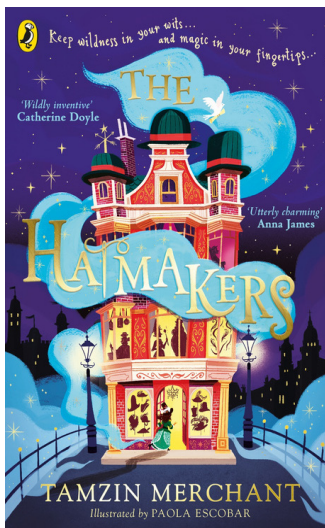
INDEPENDENCE DAY



JANMASHTAMI



BOOK REVIEW

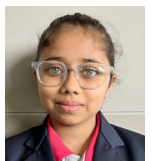


A review on "The Hatmakers" | Author - Tamzin Merchant | Genre - Fantasy

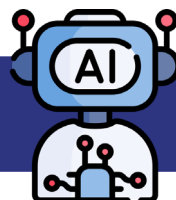
The book is about a girl named Cordelia Hatmaker who lives with her family in the hatmaker but when her father goes missing in a storm, she is determined to prove everyone that her father is not dead, only lost. She works with her friend Goose, the boot maker to solve the clues to find her father's original location. She stumbles across many enemies and a few friends some who want her to succeed and some who don't. But at the end, with the help of her family's magical powers she succeeds in solving all the mysteries and to defeat the people who wanted her father dead.

I found the book really interesting as it was filled with magic and was fantastic. It had magic but not with wands but in the form of everyday items like boots, gloves & hats etc. It also taught me the value of true friendship, and how they can be the best assets to overcome even the toughest situations. I learned that we should always "keep wildness in our wits and magic in our fingertips!!"

Unnati Dhiran
VIII-D



ANSWER:



ARTIFICIAL
INTELLIGENCE

CO-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES





INTERVIEW OF AN EX-MVPIAN



Hemant Bhutra
Senior Manager - F&A,
ArcelorMittal Nippon Steel

Let us know about your school life, your family and your achievements.

My association with MVP goes back to my school days, from 6th to 12th standard — years that shaped both who I am and how I think. I was an active part of school life beyond academics, playing for the zonal handball team and spending every free moment I could on the cricket field.

My family has been my biggest support system. My father is a businessman whose work ethic shaped my own approach to life, and my mother is a homemaker whose warmth and grounded values kept our home together. My wife is a Company Secretary and law graduate, and having a partner who understands both discipline and ambition has been a blessing.

Professionally, I qualified as a Chartered Accountant and built my early career across Big4 firms, law firms, and multinational corporations, before moving into my current role as Senior Manager – Finance and Accounts at AMNS. Looking back, I'd say my biggest achievement isn't a single milestone but the journey itself — from a schoolboy on the handball field to a professional leading finance functions today.

According to you, what should be given more importance-Ambition, Success, Work or Money?

If I had to pick one, I'd say ambition should come first. Ambition is what gives you direction — it's the spark that gets you moving before success, money, or even hard work have anything to hold onto. Once you're genuinely ambitious about something, the hard work follows naturally, because you actually want to put in the effort. And when the work is right and consistent, success and financial reward tend to follow on their own. So for me, it's ambition first — everything else is a byproduct.

What message would you like to impart to the students of MVP?

To every student at MVP, I'd say this: stay humble, no matter how far you go. These school years are one of the most beautiful phases of your life — enjoy them fully. Learn as much as you can, play as much as you can, and build friendships that go beyond the classroom, because some of mine have lasted a lifetime and even walked alongside me professionally. And above all, respect your teachers. They lay the very first stone of the foundation you'll build your future on.

Can you tell any one incident that you still remember of your school life?

One memory I'll always cherish is being appointed Head Boy in my final year at MVP. What made it special wasn't the title itself, but the sense of trust behind it — knowing my teachers believed in me. Around that time, I also built friendships that I still value deeply today: sharing lunch boxes, exchanging notes before exams, and creating countless small memories together. What makes this even more meaningful is that those friendships never faded — we've stayed close over the years, grown up together, and continue to walk the same professional and personal path side by side.

How did your school help in achieving your dreams?

MVP gave me far more than academics — it gave me the space to discover who I was. Playing handball and cricket taught me teamwork, discipline, and how to handle both wins and losses with grace — lessons that have stayed with me in every professional setting since. My teachers played an equally important role, quietly shaping the values and work ethic I continue to rely on today. It's that foundation, built one lesson at a time, that gave me the confidence to pursue chartered accountancy and take on every challenge that came after.

How did you overcome obstacles in your journey to success?

Every step of my journey — clearing the CA exams, working across Big4 firms, law firms, and multinational companies — came with its own set of challenges. What helped me push through was something my father instilled in me early on: persistence. He taught me that the path to success is rarely a straight line, and that staying consistent matters more than any single setback. Whenever things got difficult, I reminded myself to stay grounded — a value my mother taught me — and to keep showing up, one step at a time.

Who is your role-model and which qualities of his or her fascinated you?

My role models are my parents. What fascinates me about my father is his discipline and his ability to build something of his own from the ground up — he's shown me what it means to be dependable, to keep your word, and to lead a family with quiet strength. My mother, on the other hand, has always amazed me with her selflessness and simplicity — she puts everyone else's needs before her own and finds genuine happiness in the smallest things, without ever chasing more than she needs. Watching the two of them, I've learned that real success isn't just about what you achieve, but how you carry yourself while achieving it — with integrity, warmth, and gratitude.



BLOSSOM BUDS



Navyansh Dalmia
VII-B



Dimpy Rathi
V-D



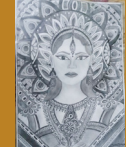
Priyanshi Sadani
IV-B



Heti Meghpara
II-B

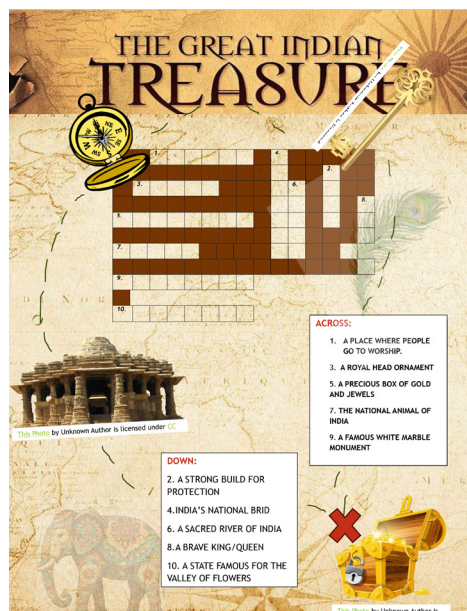
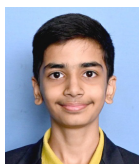


Dhruv Taparia
V-D



Sanjana Mondal
XI-B

ANAGRAM



Darshan Daga
VIII-D



Harshil Mantri
VIII-D



RECIPE

GATTE KA SAAG

Ingredients for Gatte

- Thick Curd - 3½ tbsp
- Kasuri Methi - ½ tsp
- Besan - 1 cup
- Salt - 1 tbsp
- Kashmiri Red Chilli Powder - ½ tsp
- Coriander Powder - ½ tsp
- Ajwain - ½ tsp
- Turmeric - ¼ tsp
- Water - as required

Ingredients for Gravy

- Jeera - 1 tbsp
- Thick Curd - 2 tbsp
- Oil - 2 tbsp
- Meetha neem / curry leaves - 6-8
- Garlic - 5-6 cloves
- Green chilli - 1-2
- Tomato - 1 large
- Salt, Kashmiri chilli, turmeric & coriander powder - to taste
- Kasuri methi - ½ tsp
- Rai - ½ tsp
- Ginger - 1 inch
- Onion - 1 medium

How to Make

- Mix all gatte ingredients with water gradually into a smooth dough, like regular roti dough.
- Roll into smooth cylindrical logs and cut into small round pieces.
- Boil water in a kadhai, add gatte and cook until properly done. Remove and keep aside.
- Heat oil; add jeera, rai and meetha neem/curry leaves. Add garlic-ginger-green chilli paste, then onion-tomato paste; cook well.
- Add salt, chilli, turmeric, coriander powder and thick curd; mix until the gravy is well prepared.
- Add boiled gatte and simmer for about 5 minutes so they absorb the flavours.
- Finish with kasuri methi and serve hot.

Lavanya Mundhra
XI-G



TEACHER'S COLUMN

The Classroom Has Changed. Have We?

A Gen Z Teacher's Note on What Today's Children Really Need

"Ma'am, can I Google it?"

Today, this question need not mean avoiding thought. It can be the beginning of curiosity. Children now have access to information through videos, apps, AI tools and the internet. So, if information is everywhere, what should schools teach? Perhaps, not just how to find answers, but how to ask better questions.

Technology can provide information, but teachers help children understand, think creatively and use knowledge wisely. A child may ask AI to write a story, but can they develop their own idea? They may find the answer to a problem, but can they explain why it is correct?

This is where teachers continue to play an important role.

We are not only preparing children for exams. We are preparing them for a future that is constantly changing. Our classrooms must encourage curiosity, creativity, critical thinking, empathy and resilience.

We can move from:

"Learn this" to "Explore this."

From:

"What is the answer?" to "Why do you think so?"

From:

"Don't make mistakes" to "Let's learn from them."

Technology should support learning, not replace thinking. A teacher's role is to guide children, encourage questions and help them become confident, independent learners. The classroom has changed, and education must grow with it. The future belongs not only to those who know the most, but also to those who remain curious and eager to learn. **And perhaps, that is where true education begins.**

Kajol Nihalani (PRT)

कुदरत

कुदरत हमारी हरी-नीली,
सूरज की किरणें भी हैं पीली।

झरने बहते झर-झर,
चिड़िया भी उड़ती फर-फर।

मोर पंख फैलाके शिरकता,
घोंघा धीरे-धीरे खिसकता।

कोयल गाती सा रे गा,
तन-मन नाचे ता ता थड़ या।

कुदरत एक उदार माता,
जोड़ें सब संग एक अटूट नाता।

ऐसी है कुदरत हमारी,
रंग और ऊर्जा सँ भरी लगती है प्यारी।

Punita Rajpurohit
V-E



TECH PULSE

Smart Dust: Tiny Sensors with Big Possibilities

Smart Dust doesn't mean actual dust! It refers to a vision of extremely small, networked sensors that can sense, process and communicate information.

Imagine thousands of tiny electronic devices, small enough to be almost invisible, working together to collect information from the world around us. This futuristic idea is known as **Smart Dust**. It refers to networks of extremely small sensors—often called motes—that can detect things such as temperature, light, pressure, movement, humidity and other environmental conditions. These sensors can communicate the information they collect to larger systems for analysis. In the future, similar technology could help monitor crops, detect changes in buildings and bridges, track environmental conditions, improve industrial processes and support smart cities. When combined with **Artificial Intelligence**, **wireless communication** and **data analytics**, these tiny sensors could help us understand our surroundings in completely new ways.

The exciting idea behind Smart Dust is simple: technology may become so small that we hardly notice it, while the information it provides could be incredibly valuable.

CYBER FACTS



“A dream doesn't become reality through magic; it takes sweat, determination and hard work.”

-Colin Powell

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