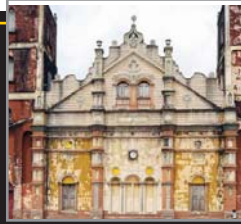




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NOW, LIGHT POLLUTION endangers coral population

Artificial light pollution is posing a threat to the natural reproductive cycles of corals living in coastal regions, a new study has warned. According to scientists, many marine organisms, especially the colonies of coral rely on the natural cycles of sunlight and moonlight to regulate their behaviour and biological processes. However, artificial light spilling into the ocean from street lamps, billboards, buildings, etc are throwing off these internal clocks. Researchers from Israel found that corals exposed to LED lighting are spawning at the wrong time – preventing them from successfully reproducing.



1 The most affected by artificial lights include the Caribbean Sea and the Pacific and Indian Oceans

2 In fact, the Gulf of Aqaba in the Red Sea is some 47 per cent

brighter at night than it would be naturally – and up to 60 times brighter in some places

3 Rapid population growth in coastal regions is driving an increase in the amount of LED lighting affecting the oceans, the researchers said.

4 LED lighting gives off a lot of blue light, which can penetrate deeper into the water, they add

■ Light pollution, also known as photopollution, is the presence of anthropogenic light in the night environment

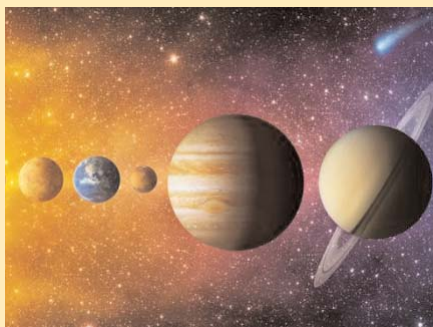
■ Artificial light that's excessive, obtrusive and ultimately wasteful is called light pollution, and it directly influences how bright our night skies appear

■ The increasing number of people living on the Earth and the corresponding

increase in inappropriate and unshielded outdoor lighting has resulted in light pollution—a brightening night sky that has obliterated the stars for much of the world's population

Source: Daily Mail

ANTHEMS ON ALL PLANETS OF THE SOLAR SYSTEM



Poet-diplomat **Abhay K** has penned anthems on all the planets of the solar system on the occasion of the 86th birth anniversary of Carl Sagan, the globally-renowned astronomer and planetary scientist.



■ Abhay's Earth Anthem in 2008, the Moon Anthem to mark the landing of Chandrayaan-2 on the Moon, and later the Mars Anthem in early 2020 have been converted into musicals

■ Renowned violinist Dr L Subramaniam has composed the music for Earth Anthem and Moon Anthem and Kavita Krishnamurti has sung them, while the Kenyan artiste ONDIKO Kevin has composed the music for Mars Anthem and Kapnea has sung it

■ Recently, his Venus Anthem was published. His anthems on Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Mercury and Sun are yet to be put to music.

Abhay is a well-known poet, editor and translator with eight published collections of poetry to his credit and several edited books, including the recently-released 'The Bloomsbury Book of Great Indian Love Poems'. He has also translated Kalidasa's Meghdoot and Ritusamhara

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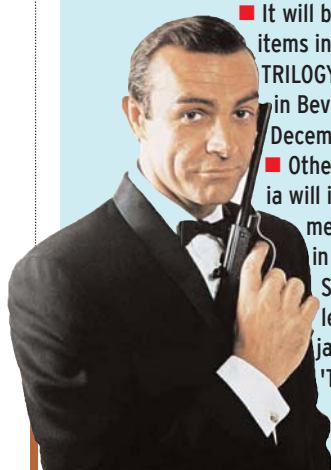
Price of Sean Connery's Walther PP pistol used in the first-ever James Bond movie that is likely to fetch at an auction in Los Angeles. Scottish acting great Connery, who passed away last month at the age of 90 at his home in the Bahamas, wielded the gun in 1962's 'Dr. No.' In 'Dr. No,' Bond is ordered by his British Secret Service bosses to reluctantly trade in his old, misfiring Beretta gun for the Walther, which has "a delivery like a brick through a plate glass window." Versions of the Walther remain 007's signature firearm, some 25 films later.

FACTOID

■ The deactivated handgun prop, one of the two used in Connery's debut film, was owned by the original movie's armorer until it was sold off in a 2006 auction

■ It will be one of the 500 items in the 'Icons & Idols TRILOGY: Hollywood' auction in Beverly Hills on December 3

■ Other notable memorabilia will include a pilot's helmet worn by Tom Cruise in 'Top Gun' and Arnold Schwarzenegger's leather motorcycle jacket from 'Terminator 2: Judgment Day'



LOCKDOWN IS COLLINS' DICTIONARY WORD OF THE YEAR

Lockdown, the noun that has come to define so many lives across the world in 2020, has been named word of the year by Collins Dictionary. Lockdown is defined by Collins as "the imposition of stringent restrictions on travel, social interaction, and access to public spaces", and its usage has boomed over the last year. Lexicographers said they picked the word, as it had become synonymous with the experience of populations across the world as governments look to curb the pandemic.



■ Six of Collins' 10 words of the year in 2020 are related to the global health crisis

■ 'Coronavirus', 'social distancing', 'self-isolate' and 'furlough' as well as 'lockdown' and 'key worker' were included in the longer list of 10 words of the year

■ 'Key worker' alone has seen a 60-fold increase in usage reflecting the importance attributed this year to professions considered to be essential to society

Collins registered more than a quarter of a million usages of 'lockdown' during 2020, against only 4,000 the previous year



TRI COLOUR MASKS, THE NEW WAY TO INSTILL NATIONALISM

To inculcate a feeling of nationalism among students, the Arunachal Pradesh government has procured thousands of face masks in tri-colour, which will be distributed to school children. The schools are reopening in the state from November 16.

Trending now!

PLANTDEMIC

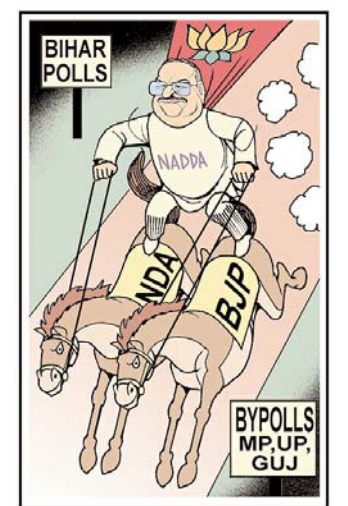
A gardening craze dubbed "plantdemic" has spread across the Philippines after coronavirus restrictions fuelled demand for greenery, sending plant prices soaring and sparking a rise in poaching from public parks and protected forests. Photos of delicate flowers and broad-leaved foliage cultivated in backyards and on balconies have flooded social media as housebound Filipinos turn to nature to relieve stress and boredom. The stress of lockdown and financial pressure caused by the pandemic have prompted many Filipinos to seek solace in their gardens, earning themselves the nicknames "plantitos and plantitas", or plant uncles and aunties.



1 But as demand has grown, authorities have warned that many plants on the market may not have been legally obtained

2 Removing threatened species from forests is illegal under the Philippine law and carries hefty penalties. Collecting other native plants is allowed but only with a permit

3 Thieves are targeting plant varieties popular on social media, such as staghorn ferns and pitcher plants

JUST LIKE THAT AJIT NINAN


GEO TEST

ONE NATION, MANY CAPITALS



Most countries chose a single city as their capital. "This is a place where politicians get together to pass laws, where the central administrative apparatus of the country are generally located," says Gordon, a professor of urban planning at Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario. "There are very much synergies in locating these all together." But some countries simply decided that when it comes to capital cities, more is more. From the shores of Benin to the Kingdom of eSwatini, there are nations across the globe with two or more capital cities. Their reasons vary. When countries are formed from distinct regions, as in the case of the United States or South Africa, Gordon notes that regional competition for power can be a factor. "None of them wants their rival to get the advantage of being the seat of government," says Gordon. "There's very complex politics involved with this sort of thing."

3 Chile: Santiago and Valparaíso

As members of Chile's national administrative and judicial bodies watch snow fall in Santiago, the national legislature can enjoy a colourful Pacific Ocean from the city of Valparaíso. The two cities are 72 miles away, but they're a world apart. In Santiago, the official capital, high-rise buildings are against a backdrop of rocky summits. In Valparaíso, the entire city has a strong bohemian flair.



4 Côte D'Ivoire: Yamoussoukro and Abidjan

Holding onto the presidency for more than three decades comes with some perks. President Félix Houphouët-Boigny, who ruled Côte D'Ivoire from 1960 to 1993, took advantage of his time in office by making his boyhood home of Yamoussoukro the country's second capital in 1983.

Compared with the original capital city of Abidjan, however, Yamoussoukro remains sleepy. Abidjan is the de facto seat of government, where sleek artwork at Galerie Cécile Fakhoury meets modernist architecture and colourful markets.

5 CZECH REPUBLIC: Prague and Brno

Gothic spires and Baroque rooflines line the Vltava River in Prague, a charismatic city that's a showpiece of Czech culture and history. Among the most impressive sites is Prague Castle, part of the city's UNESCO-listed historic center. Founded in the 9th century, this remains the official office of the President of the Czech Republic. But the Supreme Court of the Czech Republic is in the country's less-known second capital, the energetic Moravian city of Brno. Here, students fill stylish cafes, and adventurous visitors can go underground into an maze-like tourist spots.



6 NETHERLANDS: Amsterdam and The Hague

With historic canals, ultra hip locals and a reputation as one of Europe's hottest party spots, Amsterdam has plenty of name recognition. But even though the Netherlands' constitution designates the city as the country's capital, the real work of governing takes place in The Hague. The Netherlands' main governing bodies have been located in this dignified city for centuries.



1 BENIN: Porto-Novo and Cotonou

The energetic port city of Cotonou welcomes travellers to Benin with colourful hustle and swinging rhythms, and it comes as no surprise that the country's biggest city is also the seat of government. The official capital, though, is an hour away in Porto-Novo. Here, the blare of big-city life gives way to tree-lined streets and historic architecture. A division of powers between the two cities has been in place since before Benin achieved full independence from France in 1960.

2 BOLIVIA: La Paz and Sucre

Wrapped in the snowy peaks of the Andes Mountains, La Paz is a show-stopper of a capital city. Cable cars drift above a tangle of downtown streets, and an independent populace fills historic squares during frequent protests. But while La Paz is the administrative capital of Bolivia, the constitutional capital is hundreds of miles away in the city of Sucre.

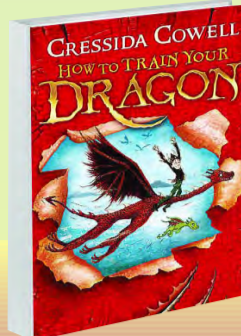


7 MALAYSIA: Kuala Lumpur and Putrajaya

A jumble of minarets, futuristic towers and street markets, Kuala Lumpur is a maximalist immersion in Malaysian life. Rooftop bars buzz through the night here, and rush hour brings traffic at a standstill. It's the national capital, too, the seat of the legislature and the official home of

Malaysia's monarch. But even governments need a break from big-city life. In 1995, the government began constructing Putrajaya, a quieter metropolis that wraps around a massive artificial lake. What the new capital lacks in heritage, it makes up for in space and some landmark structures.

INSPIRATION



GET CREATIVE



Cressida Cowell, the British author of masterful books including 'How To Train Your Dragon', the 'Wizards of Once Series' shares her awesome tip.

"I've been an author for 20 years, and hundreds of children, teachers and parents have asked what one thing can they do to encourage creativity and develop stories. My answer: have a notebook to draw and write in just for the fun of it. No one is allowed to correct it – spelling, grammar and handwriting don't matter in this one book. What matters is that it's a place for ideas and enjoyment. It's for stories, or notes, or drawings, or comic strips, or ideas for films or little pictures of characters."

I started drawing when I was young, and I've kept notebooks ever since. My handwriting and spelling were terrible. I used to spell my own name "Crissida". But some of the story ideas I had about Vikings and dragons eventually became the 'How to Train Your Dragon' book and film series. For my most recent series, 'The Wizards of Once', I kept an A3-sized scrapbook for five years."

FRENCH NUMBERS PRINTABLE WORKSHEET

Matching—Match the French with its correct English translation.

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| 1. un | a. eight |
| 2. deux | b. five |
| 3. trois | c. one |
| 4. quatre | d. ten |
| 5. cinq | e. two |
| 6. six | f. nine |
| 7. sept | g. three |
| 8. huit | h. six |
| 9. neuf | i. four |
| 10. dix | j. seven |

Couting by tens...write the correct word next to its number.

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| ten _____ | twenty _____ |
| thirty _____ | fourty _____ |
| fifty _____ | sixty _____ |
| seventy _____ | eighty _____ |
| ninety _____ | one hundred _____ |

Big numbers—do you know how to talk about thousands, millions, billions and trillions in French? Test your knowledge:

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| Une mille _____ | 1, 486 _____ |
| Un million _____ | 70, 952 _____ |
| Un milliard _____ | 80, 473 _____ |

PUZZLES and BRAINS

6 BY 6 NUMBRICKS (EASY NO. 1 AND 2)

FILL THE GRID WITH THE NUMBERS 1 TO 36 TO MAKE A PATH IN SEQUENTIAL ORDER, GOING HORIZONTALLY OR VERTICALLY. YOU MAY NOT CONNECT THE NUMBERS DIAGONALLY.

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	22	35	34	33	

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	28	25	22	19	
	27	26	21	20	
	34	35	12	13	
	3	36	11	10	

0606 EASY 2

STAR POWER

Laurie, Clarke
voice star in

'The Amazing Maurice'

Hollywood stars Hugh Laurie and Emilia Clarke are set to voice star in 'The Amazing Maurice', the big-screen adaptation of bestselling author, the late Terry Pratchett's book.

The voice cast for the animated feature also includes the likes of David Thewlis, Himesh Patel, Gemma Arterton and Hugh Bonneville, reported 'Variety'.

Pratchett's book, which was published in 2001, is part of his iconic Discworld series.

'The Amazing



Maurice and His Educated Rodents' is a take on the popular folk tale about the popular Pied Piper of Hamelin. It won

the Carnegie medal that recognises the best children's book in the UK.

The story follows a street-wise ginger cat who has the perfect money-making scam. He finds a kid who plays a pipe, and also befriends his very own horde of talking rats. When they reach the

stricken town of Bad Blintz, their con game goes awry.

Toby Genkel and Florian Westermann will co-direct the film. The movie is being produced by Sky, alongside Germany's Ulysses Filmproduktion and Hamburg-based animation outfit Studio Rakete, and the UK's Cantilever Media, and Sheffield-based animation company Red Star Animation.

It is being made with the support of the Pratchett estate and is produced in association with Pratchett's production company Narrativia.

The film will be released by Sky Cinema in the UK in 2022.

Pratchett, who died in 2015, wrote 41 novels as part of the Discworld series.



WEEKEND PLAN

Time to relax, recharge & reboot

On weekdays, we have hectic schedules comprising back-to-back virtual classes, and monthly examinations. We take a sigh of relief when the weekend starts.

During the weekend we enjoy to the maximum. My siblings and I use the weekend to rejuvenate our minds and elevate our mood, lifting our spirits from the burdened spirit to a free soul. We ensure that during the weekends, we watch at least one entertaining movie which makes us laugh and dance. We cook at times, getting better at it every time. We learn differ-

ent songs, singing them many times, rehearsing them, and then correcting each other whenever we go wrong. We spend some time with the plants observing different interesting phenomena, for example, observing the stages of a flower's development, and then its slow withering. Even though due to the lockdown, we are all locked inside our



ADITI PAUL, class X,
Jain Heritage A Cambridge
School, Kondapur

houses, we are not able to spend much time with each other keeping busy in our daily study routine. Weekends allow us to devote plenty of time to each other. We get time to talk with our grandparents and infer something from their valuable words and advice. At times during the weekends, we also sit together to learn something new or just improve a skill we already possess. The weekends, therefore, play a massive role in rejuvenating us to focus our energies on weekdays and focus on our work.

BOOK: BOMB BY STEVE SHIENKIN

Bomb is the first non-fictional book I read and also the one I read during the pandemic. It was a roller-coaster ride of emotions...

There was excitement, fear, happiness, disgust, sadness and relief to name a few. The episodes where Fermi tries to experiment the nuclear fusion, Knut Haukelid successfully dumps the heavy water in the river, testing of atomic bomb at Trinity and finally dropping the atomic bomb in Hiroshima were unbelievable. The parts where KGB by all means tried to steal the information about the research being done

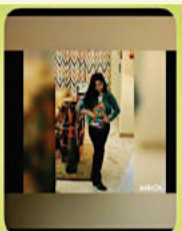


by the US on atomic bomb was hair raising too. The book also contained real life pictures which made reading it even more interesting. The book gave me an insight of how a small discovery such as nuclear fusion was used to make an atomic bomb, and how all the hurdles faced by great scientists who worked on this had been overcome. Finally, it's a great book to read and I can't believe I have read it twice already and will read in future as well.

ADVAITANANDA REDDY S, class VI,
NASR Boys School, Hyderabad



A POWERHOUSE OF TALENT



Gitanjali Devshala celebrated its much-awaited event of the year, the Annual Day, 'La Mosaïque' recently. It was a virtual extravaganza of talent and technique on display.

The event was conducted online to kindle the spirit of togetherness and encourage students to showcase their talent despite the difficult times of the Covid-19 pandemic.

Those having a flair for artwork and designing came up with their creative works while children interested in dance and music selected ei-

Gitanjali Devshala
Hyderabad

ther a skit, dance or music performance and transported the audience to the beautiful coastal state of Goa.

As responsible citizens, the students carefully selected skits to convey important moral lessons to everyone and spread awareness to preserve our Mother Earth and its five elements.

All the students performed with great zeal in various activities such as script writing, cinematography, visual de-

signing, editing, compering and giving background scores.

The event was graced by chairman Uma Karan, founder principal and director Gita Karan, managing director Jai Karan, principal Madhvi Chandra, advisor Nitasha Karan and committee member Naval Chandra, Gitanjali Group of Schools.

Madhvi Chandra presented the school report highlighting the achievements of the students in academics, sports and extracurricular activities.

The astounding visual treat held the audience in awe and left them enchanted.



Narratives help boost students' confidence

Gitanjali Devashray conducted a Show and Tell competition for the students of PP-II on a virtual platform to strengthen their verbal skills and foster public speaking competency which helped them build self-confidence. It also enabled them to improve descriptive skills by communicating, feelings, thoughts and emotion with words.

Children were excited to share their descriptive narration. They spoke on different topics like ATM, My Country India, Clock, Solar

Gitanjali Devashray
Hyderabad

System, Badminton, Fruits, Building blocks, Health is Wealth, Coronavirus, Plants, Save Water and many more. They were judged for their presentation, exhibits, and confidence. The event helped the budding orators articulate their thoughts clearly and build their social, emotional and language skills.

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

From the Diary of Anne Frank, I hold a page;
Chatterbox, they called her
Yet, I say witty was Anne.

Attached she was to her family,
Youngest among them, but small no more
Simple was her writing, Yet held immense meaning.

Why bottle up emotions, she says
When paper has more patience,
Find a friend or two, Hold them close to your heart
You'll never be lonely, I bet!

The day arrived
When Anne was hushed along,
To the Annex!
How they struggled
To meet both ends!
Her lifestyle says it all
A young girl's confinement
No more of this, no more!
How she craved for freedom!

In times of desperation.

Oh! She wished to fly,
Away from the hold of the Nazis
To a world of her own, Accompanied by kitty!

K SRIYA, class X, Sister Nivedita School, Ameerpet

COVID-19

From Classroom to Teams,
Paper Test to Google forms,
Cafe to Netflix parties,
Hugs to Namaste,
Meet and Greet to Texts,
Parties to Video Calls,

From Street Food to Ghar ka Khana,
P.I. To Virtual Interview, Office to Work from Home,
In-store to Online, Gully cricket to Pubg,
Increase in content, Decrease in Screen size,
Lastly, from Theatres to OTT Platforms.

Health and Fitness have become priorities of daily life,
Technology is being greatly used by every individual,
COVID-19 has done something no one could ever do.

SHREYA RATHI, class XII C, Meridian School for Boys and Girls, Banjara Hills

Fun bookmarks make a mark!

Niraj Public School
Ameerpet

"A good bookmark can be invaluable, saving your precious time thumbing through the pages to find your place."

To promote reading habit among students of Niraj Public School, a bookmark making activity was conducted for the students of class III in the library session. The students used handmade paper, paints, glitter, sequins, adhesive and made creative eye-catching bookmarks based on the book by Roald Dahl - Matilda. It was not only a learning experience for them but also a fun-filled activity. Students wrote quotations, drew characters from the book 'Matilda'.

This activity unleashed their



creativity on paper with a message to learn and follow. The students worked enthusiastically and experimented with different shades of colours to flaunt their artistic imagination. They created and decorated the bookmarks using inno-

vative ideas to make them look more interesting.

"Such activities teach students the most valuable lessons of life in relatively lesser time and keeps their competitive spirits high," said teachers.

BE PAW-SITIVE

Gitanjali Primary School
Begumpet

A special programme 'Be Paw-sitive', dedicated to animals, was held at Gitanjali Primary School. Being positive went beyond just a welcome phrase as students from the primary wing gave it a more enthusiastic and corroborative connotation. Beautiful pictures of children sharing a wonderful camaraderie with their pets, mostly canines, were captured on the occasion.



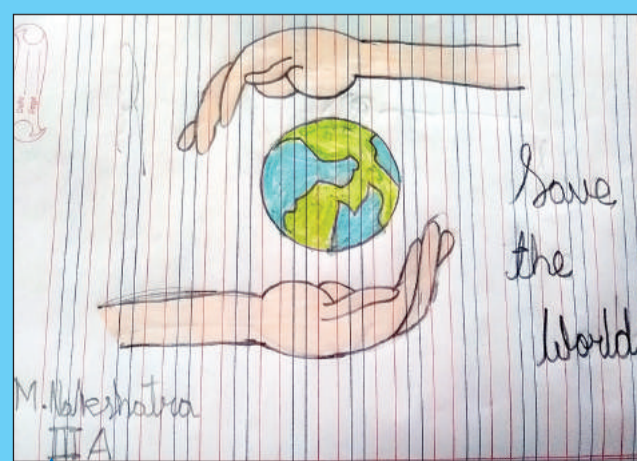
Painters' Gallery



HAPPY DAYS: ADYOTH REDDY, class VII B, Delhi Public School, Nacharam



EARTHY HUES: DISHITA REDDY B, class III, Delhi Public School, Miyapur, Hyderabad



HANDLE WITH CARE: NAKSHATRA, class III A, Oakdale International School, Hyderabad

SHOULD ROHIT BE INDIA'S T20 CAPTAIN?

India should embrace split-captaincy and put Rohit Sharma in charge of their T20 squad, several former cricketers said after the opener led Mumbai Indians to a fifth Indian Premier League (IPL) title. Virat Kohli leads India across formats, while Rohit usually deputises for him in limited-overs cricket

Rohit topscored with a fluent 68 as Mumbai crushed Delhi Capitals in the final to cement their position as the IPL's most successful team. Kohli's Royal Challengers Bangalore, who are yet to win an IPL title in 13 seasons, were eliminated in the playoffs. Gambhir, who led Kolkata Knight Riders to two IPL titles, said Rohit is a significantly better captain than Kohli in the shortest format. Former England captain Michael Vaughan felt delegating T20 captaincy to Rohit would help reduce Kohli's workload. Former India opener Virender Sehwag also described Rohit as "the best captain in the format" on Twitter.

I'm not someone who'll run with a stick behind someone. The only way you can do it is by giving them confidence. So you have to strike that right balance.
ROHIT SHARMA

INDIA'S LOSS IF ROHIT ISN'T MADE CAPTAIN'

“ If Rohit Sharma doesn't become India captain, it's their loss, not Rohit's. Rohit has won five IPL titles, he is the most successful captain in the history of the tournament. It would be a shame if he is not made the white-ball captain after this. Because there's nothing more Rohit Sharma can do.



They can also consider split-captaincy. No one is poor. Rohit has shown in white-ball cricket how big the difference is between his and Virat's captaincy. One player had led his team to five titles, the other hasn't won yet. I'm not saying this because Kohli is a poor captain. But he has received the same platform that Rohit has, so you have to judge both of them on the same parameters. I feel Rohit stands out as a leader.
Gautam Gambhir,
former Indian opener



IT WILL FREE VIRAT KOHLI

“ I honestly believe that the Indian team will be better off in Twenty20 cricket being led by Rohit Sharma. Virat Kohli is superhuman. Giving away one aspect of his captaincy will free him up to be the 50-overs leader and the test match leader.
Michael Vaughan,
Former England captain



BEST CAPTAIN IN THE FORMAT

“ The best T20 franchisee in the world and the best captain in the format. Deserving winners, Mumbai Indians, koi shak. Amazingly well organised tournament despite various challenges.
Virender Sehwag,
former Indian player



THE FABULOUS FIVE

Now that MI have once again won the IPL title, we have a look at players who played a key role in their success

SURYAKUMAR YADAV

Even though he was a bit inconsistent at the start, Suryakumar Yadav ensured that he wins it for his team every time he stayed out for long. In the league stage game against Royal Challengers Bangalore (RCB), Suryakumar also did not shy away from having a stare-off with skipper Virat Kohli. His innings of 79* off 43 while chasing 165 was one of the best. Suryakumar finished the season with 480 runs.

QUINTON DE KOCK

The MI opener played a big role in the franchise's success but it wouldn't have been the case had the team management not backed him. The pressure to persist with De Kock even after low returns at the start could have forced them to bring in proven opener, Chris Lynn. But they resisted the move. De Kock provided solid starts to MI on many occasions and scored 503 runs, striking at 140.50. "We put in extra effort. You can see it's paid off," de Kock said after the final.

TRENT BOULT

Before the start of the season, it looked like Boult might sit out but MI gave him the lead role. And Boult, who wasn't regarded as highly in IPL, finished with 25 scalps. The new ball master got his team early wickets on occasions. In four matches against DC, Boult scalped at least a wicket in the powerplay on every occasion. In the Qualifier, it was Boult who removed Prithvi Shaw and Ajinkya Rahane in the very first over. And in the final, Boult dismissed Stoinis, Rahane and Shimron Hetmyer.

JASPRIT BUMRAH

MI's highest wicket-taker of the season (27), Bumrah played a pivotal role in propelling his side into the final. Even though he couldn't win the Purple Cap, Bumrah maintained an unimaginable economy rate of 6.73 in 60 overs that he bowled. He came up with a number of noteworthy performances right throughout the season but Bumrah's four-for in the Qualifier stood above all.

ISHAN KISHAN

Kishan, who started as a middle-order batsman this season, was also asked to open in Rohit's absence. He did that job to perfection and shone in almost every outing. Asked to bat in the middle after Rohit's return, Ishan carried his form and scored an all-important 55* off just 30 in the Qualifier.

