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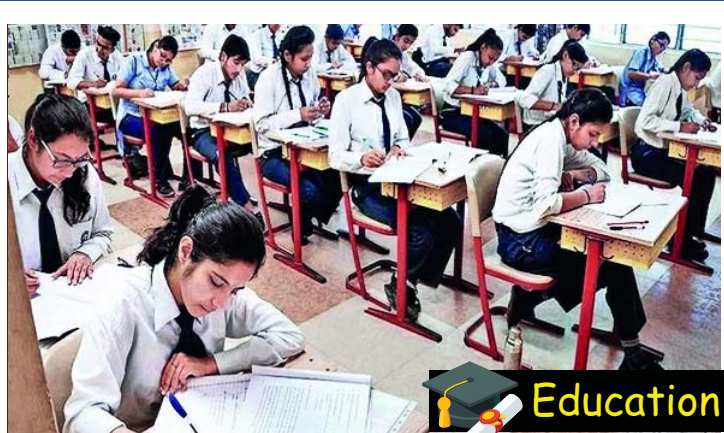
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**Increases in atmospheric carbon dioxide are responsible for about two-thirds of the total energy imbalance that is causing Earth's temperature to rise**

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## CBSE to hold live webinar on modalities to conduct Term-2 Board exams



The Central Board of Secondary Education (CBSE) will be conducting a live webcast today, regarding the modalities to conduct during the CBSE Term 2 exams 2022, which are set to begin from April 26, 2022. All schools have been directed by the CBSE to stream the live webcast for students and teachers.

The CBSE live webcast will begin at 11 am. The webcast, which will be held for approximately one hour, will be addressed by Vineet Joshi, the chairman of CBSE. It will address the CBSE Term 2 Exams 2022 and the preparations that need to be made for the exams

■ Meanwhile, the CBSE has recently announced to restore the pre-pandemic single-exam format from the next academic year i.e 2022-23, which means the class X and XII Board exams are not likely to be split into two parts, according to sources in the ministry of education

## Heatwaves in India are increasing the concentration of CO<sub>2</sub>

Scientists at the Indian Institute of Tropical Meteorology have found that heatwaves are increasing the emission of carbon dioxide in India. It has been observed that an increase in temperature over 36°C, like those during heatwaves, tends to drive the ecosystem to act as a carbon dioxide source. Due to these added emissions, the atmosphere is unable to absorb any carbon dioxide, and in fact, acts as a source of it.

The study said that CO<sub>2</sub> concentration peaks in India from March to May



4 An imbalanced carbon cycle threatens to alter climate and change land use and living habitats

5 The major threat from increased CO<sub>2</sub> is the greenhouse effect. As a greenhouse gas, excessive CO<sub>2</sub> creates a cover that traps the sun's heat energy in the atmospheric bubble, warming the planet and the oceans. An increase in CO<sub>2</sub> plays havoc with the Earth's climate by causing changes in weather patterns

6 Increased CO<sub>2</sub> reduces the protein content of many crops. In addition, high CO<sub>2</sub> levels in the oceans can affect the growth of some marine life, making some species more vulnerable to predators

## WHY CO<sub>2</sub> IS BAD FOR THE PLANET

1 Though CO<sub>2</sub> is a natural result of life, and a vital part of the growth cycle of plants, too much of it in the atmospheric bubble that surrounds the Earth traps the heat from the sun, raising temperatures on Earth. If humanity cannot reduce

its CO<sub>2</sub> output, the planet faces an uncertain future

2 Under normal circumstances, CO<sub>2</sub> is a natural part of the life cycle on Earth. Animals and humans exhale CO<sub>2</sub>, and plants absorb the gas and produce oxygen. Carbon passes between the air, land and sea, as

plants and animals live and die. In the past, this cycle remained balanced, with carbon outputs and carbon absorption running relatively even

3 However, the Industrial Revolution changed that balance. Carbon dioxide produced by burning fossil fuels, transportation and manufacturing upset this balance

### FOR THE RECORD

➤ According to the EPA, humans release 30 billion tons of CO<sub>2</sub> into the atmosphere every year

## New gaze-tracking tool to help your eyes control your smartphone



A team of researchers, including one of Indian origin, has developed a tool, which allows users to execute operations on a smartphone by combining gaze control and simple hand gestures. While smartphone devices have grown to accommodate the bigger screens and higher processing power needed for more demanding activities, the problem is that they frequently require a second hand or voice commands to operate.

- The new tool called EyeMU, developed by researchers at Carnegie Mellon University in the US, shows how gaze estimation using a phone's user-facing camera can be paired with motion gestures to enable a rapid interaction technique on hand-held phones
- They made the tool more productive by combining the gaze predictor with the smartphone's built-in motion sensors to enable commands
- For example, a user could look at a notification long enough to secure it as a target and flick the phone to the left to dismiss it or to the right to respond to the notification

## UKRAINIAN PREZ BACKS DIPLOMATIC SOLUTION TO CONFLICT WITH RUSSIA

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky has said he supports a diplomatic solution to the conflict with Russia, the Interfax-Ukraine news agency reported. "There is a diplomatic path. There is a military one," Zelensky told a press conference in Kyiv on Saturday, adding he wants to stop the conflict and put an end to it. At the same time, he stressed that Kyiv would withdraw from peace negotiations with Moscow if Russian forces kill Ukrainians trapped in Mariupol or hold pseudo-referendums in the areas they captured in Ukraine, Xinhua news agency reported.



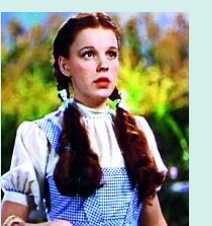
## 'Lost and found' dress from 'The Wizard of Oz' under hammer

A dress worn by Judy Garland in "The Wizard of Oz" that was missing for decades before it was found at a Catholic university last year could fetch more than \$1 million at auction.

The classic blue and white gingham dress will be on view at Bonhams New York from April 23 to 29. It will then go to Los Angeles to be sold on May 24 for anywhere between \$800,000 to \$1.2 million, Bonhams said in a release.

■ The dress was gifted to The Catholic University of America in 1973.

■ The dress was meant to be a source of "hope, strength, and courage" to students. But then it vanished. ■ But one day last summer, as the department underwent renovations, they noticed a bag atop mailboxes. Inside it, was the dress!



## Europa's similarity to Greenland hints that Jupiter moon could harbour life

The uncanny resemblance between features on Europa's frozen surface and a landform in Greenland that sits atop a sizable pocket of water are providing intriguing new indications that this moon of Jupiter may be capable of harbouring life. A study published recently explored similarities between elongated landforms called double ridges that look like huge gashes across Europa's surface and a smaller version in Greenland examined using ice-penetrating radar.

Double ridges are linear, with two peaks and a central trough between them



### WHAT ARE THE IMPLICATIONS OF THE RECENT FINDINGS?

■ The central implication is that the shallow water pockets beneath the double ridge, like surfaces seen on the Greenland ice sheet on Earth and those seen on Europa's ice shell, increase the potential habitability of the moon

■ The ice shell, which is potentially miles thick, has been a difficult prospect for scientists to sample. But according to the new evidence gathered by the Stanford team, the ice shell is believed to be less of a barrier and more of a dynamic system. This means that the ice shell does not behave like an inert block of ice, but rather undergoes a variety of geological and hydrological processes

### ABOUT EUROPA

- Europa is slightly smaller than Earth's moon and its diameter is about one-quarter that of the Earth. Even though Europa has a very thin oxygen atmosphere, it is considered one of the most-promising places in the solar system to find present-day environments that are suitable for life beyond the Earth
- It is also believed that underneath Europa's icy surface the amount of water is twice that on Earth. NASA notes that scientists believe Europa's ice shell is 15-25 km thick and is floating on an ocean, which is estimated to be between 60 and 150-km-deep. Interestingly, while its diameter is less than the Earth's, Europa probably contains twice the amount of the water in all of the Earth's oceans
- NASA is expected to launch its Europa Clipper in 2024. The module will orbit Jupiter and conduct multiple close flybys to Europa to gather data on the moon's atmosphere, surface and its interior



# 6 Languages That Could Be EXTINCT SOON



Preserving languages is important, and UNESCO explains why – "Languages are humankind's principle tools for interacting and for expressing ideas, emotions, knowledge, memories and values. Languages are also primary vehicles of cultural expressions and intangible cultural heritage, essential to the identity of individuals and groups. Safeguarding endangered language is thus a crucial task in maintaining cultural diversity worldwide."

Here are some native tongues at risk of never being spoken again:

## ICELANDIC

A study by Europe's leading language technology experts published in 2012 rated Icelandic in grave danger of facing digital extinction because of a lack of technological support. Younger Icelanders are speaking more English because their lives are so intrinsically involved in an English-speaking social media world. English tourism and foreign labour has also played a role in the language's demise, but a lack of technological support for Icelandic in voice-activated gadgets is a factor, too.

## IRISH GAELIC

Irish Gaelic currently has over 40,000 estimated native speakers. There are several communities in Ireland, called Gaeltachts, where Irish is still spoken as the primary language. Governmental efforts have been in place for many years requiring Irish students to learn the Irish language and encouraging it to be spoken, yet it continues to be classified as vulnerable.

## AINU

Ainu is the language of the Ainu people, a native group in Japan. Because there are only about ten native speakers remaining – all of them elderly members of the community – the language is critically endangered.

## RAPA NUI

Many languages are endangered because their populations of speakers are isolated on islands; Rapa Nui is one such lan-

guage. Considered a threatened language, Rapa Nui is spoken on the famous Easter Island; as of 2000 there were 3390 na-

tive speakers. Spanish is gradually becoming the more dominant language among the island's inhabitants.

## BALTI

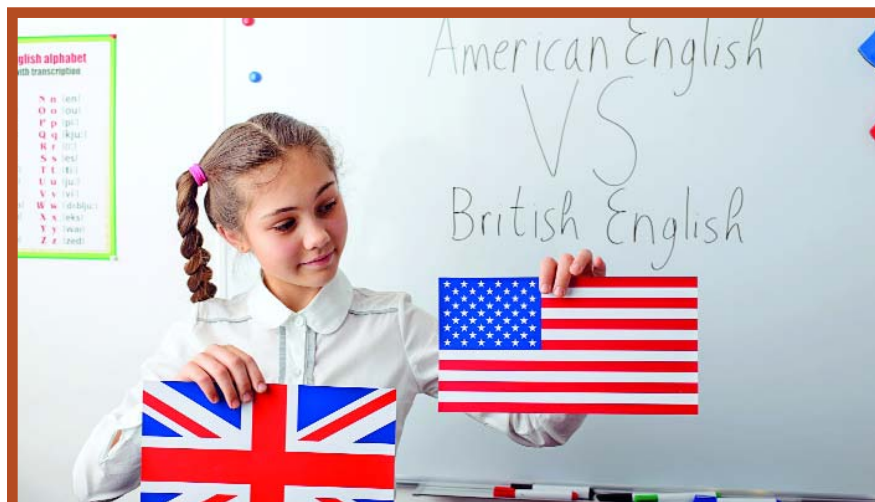
Today, this language is spoken in Northern Pakistan and some parts of Northern India. Although, since 1948, English and Urdu have had greater influence, many words that are characteristic of Tibetan dialects have been retained in honour of the language's roots.

## LOMBARD

Despite being spoken by people in Italy and Switzerland, Lombard is considered a minority language. Given that it is structurally separate from mainstream Italian, younger generations are considerably less likely to speak it, especially in

About 2,500 languages are in danger of becoming extinct according to UNESCO, and some of them are spoken by only 30 people. By the turn of the century, it is estimated that at least 50 per cent of the world's current spoken languages will be extinct. UNESCO uses a set of five categories to define how endangered a language is:

- **Vulnerable**, where most children speak the language, but it may be restricted to certain domains such as the home;
- **Definitely endangered**, where children no longer learn the language as a "mother tongue" at home;
- **Severely endangered** is spoken by grandparents and older generations, and while the parent generation may understand it, they do not speak it to children or among themselves;
- **Critically endangered** is when the youngest speakers are grandparents and older, and they speak the language partially and infrequently;
- **Extinct** - there are no speakers left.



# Learn to talk like a BRIT, MATE!

We bring you a list of some of the funniest British English idioms you may not know

## Bob's your uncle

This idiom is a catch phrase used when 'everything is alright' and means that something will be done, sorted or successful. It is a conclusion to a set of simple instructions.

## Do a runner

When someone does a runner, he leaves a place in a hurry in order to avoid paying for something (like in a restaurant) or flees a difficult situation to escape punishment. Like many British idioms, this particular idiom originates from one of Shakespeare's popular plays 'Anthony and Cleopatra' – a gripping story of romance and tragedy that was first performed in 1606.

## Fall off the back of a lorry

This is the British humorous way of saying you acquired something that was probably stolen, or you are trying to sell something that's stolen or illegitimate. The American equivalent of the phrase is: "Off the back of a truck."

## For donkey's years

This British expression jokingly alludes to the considerable length of years the animal works with nothing to show for it. If you have done something for

donkey's years, then you have done it for an awfully long time without any change or much to show for it.

## Chasing your tail

If you are engaging in an activity that isn't taking you any closer to your goal, then you are 'chasing your tail'. A person who is chasing their tail isn't getting very far and would be better off changing tactics.

## All talk and no trousers

Someone who is all talk and no trouser talks and thumps his chest a lot about doing big, important things, but doesn't actually take any action. The phrase originated in Northern England.

## Take the mickey

Brits love to make fun of and tease each other and that's exactly what 'taking the mickey' means. You can also say 'take the mick'.

## Cat got your tongue

If a cat got your tongue, you are unable to speak. Your silence is oddly suspicious. Apparently, the phrase stems from the middle ages when witches were greatly feared. It was said that if you saw a witch, her cat would somehow 'steal' your tongue so you couldn't report the sighting.



# LANGUAGE LEARNING boosts brain plasticity

Brain or Neuroplasticity is a concept in neuroscience which refers to the brain's ability to change. Like any other part of the body, your brain can become stronger by exercising it. This is especially true when it comes to memory, which means that you can make learning languages easier with regular brain training. A new study finds that the more foreign languages we learn, the faster the brain responds and processes the data it absorbs during learning. In other words, the study suggests loading the mind with more knowledge boosts its ability to acquire more.

Growing evidence shows learning a new language can represent a "powerful tool to reorganise brain neuroplasticity." Apparently, even

relatively short, months-long language learning programmes can help reshape brain networks, improve global cognition, and increase functional connectivity in ageing people's brains.

As decades of life wear on, the brain becomes less plastic or able to reorganise its function, shifts that can contribute to slower mental processing, memory loss and lead people to be unable to live independently or manage their life. Recent studies have suggested that the language-learning brain is plastic not just in childhood but across the lifespan, which enables even older adults to learn a second language with success. Keeping the brain plastic can help people stay sharp and mentally healthy as they age.

## Queries relating to language skills

Do you find grammar confusing? Do you get stuck with words when writing a letter, an essay or a blog? Do you have a fear of public speaking? Or do you simply want to improve your communication skills? Times NIE is here to help you to master the intricacies of the English language. Just shoot us your queries on [toiniel75@gmail.com](mailto:toiniel75@gmail.com)

# LANGUAGE QUIZ

1. Hakuna matata (meaning no worries) was a phrase made popular around the world by the movie *Lion*

King, but which language is it?

2. In which country do locals use the phrase "not my circus, not my monkeys" when they

mean "not my problem"?

3. Which is the third most spoken language in the US?

4. Which country has the highest linguistic diversity in the world with an estimated 820 languages spoken?

5. In which region can you find a remote colony of Welsh speakers?

**Answer:** 1. Swahili 2. Poland  
3. Chinese 4. Papua New Guinea  
5. Patagonia

# How are new words formed?

## COMPLETELY NEW WORDS

Surprisingly very few new words in the English are actually completely 'new'. In fact, completely new words account for less than 1 per cent of all English neologisms and most are often based on proper nouns.

**Like:** Sandwich was taken from the name of the 18th-century Earl of Sandwich who devised the dish, hoover (for vacuuming) was based on founder William Henry Hoover, 'Google' now means for searching online

## COMPOUNDING

New words and phrases emerge as a direct response to the need to refer to new concepts, and one of the most straightforward ways of doing this is to simply combine existing words, which together make a sensible representation of a

## SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

Thousands of new words are coined every year but the key to survival for all these new words is usage. With the advent of the World Wide Web, language has a bigger platform for usage and propagation than ever before.

Now vocabulary has the potential to expand at a faster rate than in previous generations. Words stay in our language only if they represent concepts, which continue to exist over the passage of time.

new idea.

**Like:** Mobile phone, furkid (a pet which is a substitute child) and slow food

## BLENDS

Combination of parts of existing words is another common process in the formation of neologisms. This phenomenon is often referred to by linguists as blending.

**Like:** Brunch, flexitarian (a vegetarian who occasionally eats meat), edutainment

(a blend of educational and entertainment)

## OLD WORDS, NEW USES

Of course even easier than combining or blending existing words is simply to find new ways of using words that already exist. The Internet has been a major breeding ground for this process.

**Like:** New sense for old words like window, mouse, bug, surf, net, web

## ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

Abbreviations are another area that over the years has been a rich source of new lexical items. The 21st century has witnessed an explosion of abbreviated forms in English due to the enormous influence of chat rooms, interactive message boards, text messaging, and e-mail, underlying all of which is the need to communicate effectively but economically. **Like:** DVD, IM (instant messaging), DINKY (young, upwardly mobile professionals, standing for double income no kids yet), LOL, FYI (for your information), BTW (by the way)

## AFFIXATION

To find new ways of using recognised affixes, creatively attaching them to established words as a means of expressing a new idea. **Like:** Regift, advertainment, frankenfood

## BORROWING

Of course more straightforward than any of the processes outlined above is simply to grab words from other languages, a process linguists refer to as borrowing. Borrowing has been a feature of English vocabulary development for centuries. French, Latin and Greek are obvious influences, but also Hindi. **Like:** Shampoo (from the Hindi word champo, meaning 'massage'), pukka, latte from Italian word for milk

—Source: [Macmillandictionaries.com](http://Macmillandictionaries.com)



# Students promise to Invest in Earth

*"Preserve and cherish the pale blue dot, the only home you have ever had."*

Gitanjali Devashray commemorated the Earth Day with informative activities conducted to raise awareness on the important environmental issues.

On this occasion, a power point presentation by teachers Srabani Bhattacharya and Jaisree R gave an overview of the Earth Day. The children were informed about the heroes of the Earth who are constantly striving to protect the beauty and stability of the Planet. They were told about the Ice Man of Ladakh and his journey to create artificial glaciers which have become the source of irrigation to a place which receives very low rainfall. This and many such examples sensitised the students, towards the environment.

Students vowed to take up efforts like cleaning community, planting saplings, building terrace gardens and inviting birds and small organisms and also celebrating festi-



Gitanjali Devashray

vals in a different way, so as to not to harm the Earth. They were also shown a documentary on the depletion of corals and the harm which will be caused to the marine life once they are no more. Children of classes IV to X participated in a Poster Making Competition reflecting the conservation of the Earth and there were several other Earth Day crafts made by the children.

*The Earth has enough to fulfill everyone's need, But it can never satisfy everyone's greed!*

Every year on the April 22 we celebrate Earth Day to spread awareness among the people regarding its importance and need to conserve our Mother Earth. With each passing year, the global climate is getting worse, this makes it our prime duty to conserve our earth so that every living being on this planet lives peacefully. This special day is observed to spread awareness on how one can save the earth from pollution, global warming, and other crisis.

Students of Johnson Grammar School celebrated Earth Day with lot of enthusiasm

and took part in activities like Drawing competition, Poster making, Puppets, Charts, Models and Collage. The students also took a pledge to save the mother Earth.



Anita Dubey, Geography Faculty, Middle School, Johnson Grammar School, ICSE Habsiguda, Hyderabad

## ROOTING TO SAVE SOIL

Delhi Public School, Nacharam vowed its commitment to save soil, an initiative by Sadhguru, in a special assembly. Students from classes VII, VIII and XII actively took part in the event.

Pro Vice Chairman M Komaraiah, Chief Operating Officer Yasasvi Malka and Principal Sunitha Rao shared their thoughts on the urgent need for all to be united in the cause of conservation and propounded various ways to protect the environment. They enlisted the green initiatives taken up by school like Haritha Haram, creating a lush green campus and Earth Hour which are being practiced for over a decade now.

Many creative activities was organised to sensitize students about conservation of soil and motivate them to play their part towards making the planet more beautiful. Senior Vice Principal Nandita Sunkara urged the students to be responsible trustees of this rich planet.

The students took a pledge to preserve and conserve their self-sustaining planet under the guidance of Vice Principal Gowri Venkatesh. While a mellifluous prayer song by choir team and soulful classical dance by Charu Varshini of XII G mesmerized the audience, students grooved to the tunes of the trending 'Save Soil' music. The purpose of the mission was expounded and the theme of the day was briefly highlighted by a student of class XII.

Poems written and recited by students in English and Telugu made everyone think about the movement. The assembly reverberated with thoughtful slogans. The event rekindled emotive concerns and instigated the youngsters to save, love and respect Mother Nature in true spirit. The session ended with a thoughtful message by the management, Principal, Senior Vice principal and Vice principal to be good stewards of the planet and carry on the legacy to posterity.

Delhi Public School Nacharam



*"Nature is a painting for us, day after day, pictures of infinite beauty"*

The students of Army Public School Golconda celebrated Earth Day to demonstrate their support for environmental protection. The campus was vibrantly set to reflect the theme of Earth Day 2022 - "Invest in our Planet."

Various activities were devised for the students to motivate them to act and actively support the cause.

As a prelude, an assembly was conducted where the students were enlightened about the achievements of the environmental movements to raise awareness on the im-

Army Public School Golconda

portance of long term ecological sustainability.

Basha, PGT Biology, shared the history of evolution from dinosaurs. An interactive session with the students made them all to give a thought of using the natural resources judiciously and research on the sustainable renewable energy.

The students were given a fair chance to state their own point of view.

The students displayed bird feeders which they had made using waste oil cans and water bottles which are generally found in every house.

Principal Vidya Muralidharan motivated the children to do their bit to save the environment.

The event concluded after the filling of the bird feeders with various grains by the students who promised to maintain the feeders. The activities of the day also motivated everyone to get outdoors and explore local wildlife including birds.



## Creative activities, a prelude to SUMMER BREAK



Gitanjali Devshala Hyderabad

Students of Gitanjali Devshala geared up to welcome the summer break which started off with a host of fun-filled activities. The classrooms resonated with a positive spirit when students from I to X indulged in 'Gaiety Galore' activities. From making modish hats, doing crazy hairdos to creating hand puppets and bringing them to life, everything was endlessly charming.

The students showcased their craftsmanship in making fashion ornaments out of natural materials. Wooden beads, necklaces made of twigs, and leaf earrings were some of the jewels that caught the eye of everyone.

Why not style it with a matching outfit when you have trendy jewellery! The young fashionistas took their old and worn-out clothes and transformed them into brand new outfits. Fashioning the

old T-shirts into adorable headbands to transforming an oversized shirt into a cute apron saved the old clothes from the trash.

The fruit and veggie building activity was an imaginative way to encourage kids to eat healthy.

Some pupils also designed bookmarks, friendship bracelets, and scary masks and gifted them to each other.

One-minute challenge games like blowing and bursting the balloons and picking an object using an ice cream stick sparked a burst of energy and competitiveness in the students.

The students worked enthusiastically and experimented with different shades of colours to flaunt their vivid imaginations.

## Express YOURSELF



OUR PRIDE: C RISHWANTH, class VII, P Obul Reddy Public School, Hyderabad



BIRDIE: RANVEER GARG, class III, Delhi Public School, Miyapur



WINGED: RONAK ADI, class IV, Silver Oaks International School, Hyderabad



GREEN WORLD: THASWIKHA, class IV, Delhi Public School, Nacharam

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OUR WORLD: JOSHUA REDDY, class IV-C, Gitanjali Primary School

## THE EDUCATIONIST

### GUIDING CHILDREN TO MANAGE TIME BETTER



Students need to be taught organisational skills. It is the key to success, in school and in life. When students learn to manage time efficiently, they will become more independent and can handle their tasks and time. Time is the most valuable and precious thing in everyone's life. If students fail to manage their time effectively it leads to procrastination, resulting in stress, frustration, lack of confidence, fear of exams and low achievements.

Some children come with the ability to organise their time naturally. Through routine practices, parents can help kids and teens learn ways to manage their time independently. Parents need to educate their kids on time management by their own practices.

Students are good observers and they need to be inspired by our practices. Parents at home need to practice time management along with their kids, which will motivate them further. We

need to understand that it's never too late to improve our time management skills.

Children at home need to be assigned regular basic tasks to help their parents. Undoubtedly this routine duty will become their regular habit which they will never forget easily. When assigning these tasks children should be taught to prioritise for optimal productivity.

Parents need to ensure that their kids have a checklist and complete it on time. Parents can encourage this habit as a task together and develop a healthy competition among themselves. Appreciations at regular intervals will help them to continue these habits. A regular discussion during dinner must be a routine habit at home. Children love to speak when they notice that their parents are listening. Every child needs to be taught not to procrastinate.

**KK GANESH**, principal, ELGI Matriculation Hr.Sec School, Coimbatore



# BAYERN DOWN DORTMUND

## Victory fetches team 10th consecutive Bundesliga title

**B**ayern Munich were crowned Bundesliga champions for the 10th consecutive season on Saturday after a 3-1 home win over second-placed Borussia Dortmund. First-half goals by Serge Gnabry and Robert Lewandowski put Bayern in control at a sold-out Allianz Arena before Emre Can converted a penalty after the break for Dortmund. But teenager Jamal Musiala fired in a late goal to spark early celebrations in the home crowd. This is the first time a club has won 10 straight titles in one of Europe's top five leagues.

The Bavarian giants' eighth successive win over Dortmund leaves Bayern an unassailable 12 points clear with three games left. The title capped an up-and-down season for Bayern, who were dumped out of the Champions League in the quarter-finals by Villarreal earlier this month. "It was important that we finished things off after being knocked out by Villarreal," said Bayern captain Manuel Neuer. "Everyone wanted it, that's what's special in our team."

### DOUBLE ADVANTAGE

Thomas Mueller, who claimed a record-breaking 11th Bundesliga winner's medal, said: "We were able to get a few things off our chest. Now it's wonderful." Bayern dominated the opening half and Gnabry fired a magnificent volley into the top corner from the edge of the box to give them a 15th-minute lead. Gnabry had a second effort disallowed before Lewandowski doubled the advantage 11 minutes before half-time. It was the Poland striker's 27th goal in 26 matches against Dortmund, who he left for Bayern in 2014.

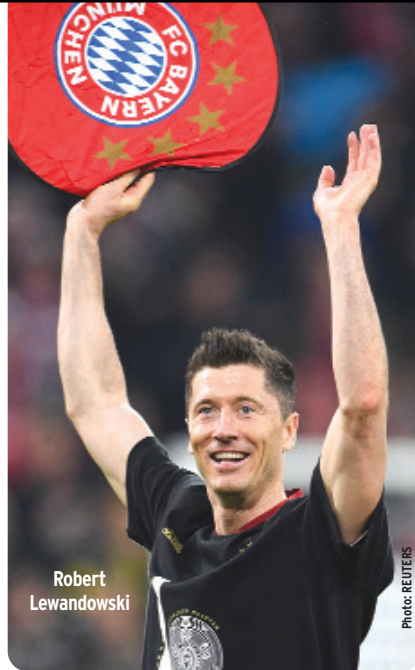
But his future is in doubt, with Lewandowski's contract up next year and Barcelona reportedly interested in taking him to the Camp

Nou. "Something will happen soon. The only thing I know is that there will be a meeting (with Bayern)", he told Sky. Dortmund responded early in the second half as Can converted a penalty after Marco Reus was brought down in the area.

### BIG-MONEY MOVE

Lewandowski won the battle of the Bundesliga's star strikers as Erling Haaland, who has been linked with big-money move to Manchester City, failed to score despite forcing Bayern goalkeeper Manuel Neuer

The year wasn't that easy. That's why I'm happy that we crowned it with the championship title  
**Bayern coach, JULIAN NAGELSMANN**



into two late saves. Musiala put the result beyond doubt when he slotted home seconds after his initial shot was saved by Dortmund keeper Marwin Hitz. Earlier, Union Berlin scored two late goals to poach a 2-1 win at RB Leipzig, which kept alive their Champions League qualification hopes.

Bayer Leverkusen thumped bottom club Greuther Fuerth 4-1 to take third place from Leipzig and move three points clear of fifth-placed Freiburg in the race for the top four. Freiburg missed the chance to draw level on points with Leipzig, conceding a late equaliser in a 3-3 draw with Borussia Moenchengladbach.

Union are just two points further back in sixth, with five clubs, including seventh-placed Cologne, separated by just six points with three games remaining in the battle to reach next season's Champions League group stage. Yussuf Poulsen put Leipzig ahead early in the second half to put the hosts on course for their second win in four days over Union, who they beat 2-1 in the German Cup semi-finals on Wednesday. **AFP**



Photo: BETTY IMAGES

## CHENNAI, PUNJAB SEEK REVIVAL

### CSK WILL SEEK INSPIRATION FROM DHONI AS TEAMS EYE CONSISTENCY

**C**hennai Super Kings would look for inspiration from the talismanic Mahendra Singh Dhoni once again while eyeing improvement on multiple fronts when they take on Punjab Kings on Sunday. CSK have won two out of their seven matches so far while Punjab Kings are a touch better with three victories from seven outings. While PBKS are placed eighth, CSK occupy the penultimate slot in the IPL points table.

### HEART-STOPPING FINISH

Defending champions CSK have faltered in all departments this season. They haven't played the cricket they are known for under skipper Ravindra Jadeja, who has not been able to lead from the front. However, they will approach the next match embolden by their three-wicket win against bottom-placed Mumbai Indians courtesy Dhoni, who yet again proved he is the best finisher in the business. The wicketkeeper-batter turned back the clock to script a memorable three-wicket victory, following a heart-stopping finish that saw him hit a six and two fours

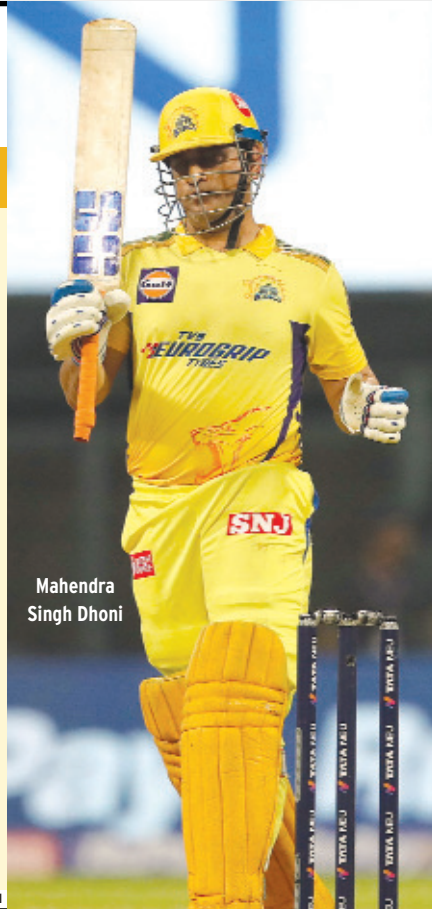
in the final over to finish the game.

Bowling has been a major concern for CSK but the former champions produced a good show against Mumbai with rookie pacer Mukesh Choudhary, who has struggled under pressure all season, wreaking havoc with the new ball, bagging three wickets. Jadeja is having an underwhelming season with bat and ball, while the addition of Sri Lanka Maheesh Theekshana has bolstered the depleted bowling unit, which is missing Deepak Chahar and Adam Milne. Ruturaj Gaikwad, who has had a miserable season so far apart from the 73 against GT, will need to step up and deliver with the bat.

### NEED MORE RESPONSIBILITY

All-rounders Moen Ali and Shivam Dube will also have to take more responsibility. Hanging in the playoffs race by the skin of their teeth, a defeat on Monday will send CSK on the brink of elimination. On the other hand, Punjab will be smarting from the nine-wicket loss to Delhi Capitals. Punjab batting unit has been plagued by inconsistency all season. While they boast of power-hitters like Shikhar Dhawan, Liam Livinstone, and Shah Rukh Khan, consistency is something they would aim for.

Jonny Bairstow has failed to fire in the four games he has played, and it will be seen if he is replaced by Lankan Bhanuka Rajapaksa, who fared better than Jonny. Punjab have a strong and varied bowling attack led by South African quick Kagiso Rabada, who has been right on the money. Arshdeep Singh has also been brilliant. Although the he hasn't snared many wickets, he has bowled economically but Vaibhav Arora needs to step up. The role of Odean Smith will be crucial. The West Indian has not been at his best so far in the IPL. **PTI**



Mahendra Singh Dhoni

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## SWIATEK TO PLAY SABALENKA IN STUTTGART OPEN FINAL



Iga Swiatek

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**T**op-ranked Iga Swiatek will play Aryna Sabalenka in the final of the Stuttgart Open after both came through their respective semifinals. Swiatek stretched her winning run to 22 matches as she overcame Liudmila Samsonova 6-7 (4), 6-4, 7-5 to move into her fourth final of the season.

Sabalenka, who lost last year's final to Ash Barty, de-

feated the second-seeded Paula Badosa 7-6 (5), 6-4.

Swiatek and Sabalenka have one win against each other. Sabalenka won at the WTA Finals last year, while Swiatek made up for that on her way to winning the Doha title this year.

She also won at Indian Wells and Miami and will hope to claim her fourth title of the year in Sunday's final. **AP**

## QUIZ TIME!

**Q1:** Which tennis player won the Monte Carlo Open 2022?

- a) Roger Federer
- b) Rafael Nadal
- c) Stefanos Tsitsipas
- d) Alexander Zverev

**Q2:** Which women's tennis team won the Billie Jean King Cup 2022?

- a) India
- b) South Korea
- c) China
- d) Japan

**Q3:** Cristiano Ronaldo's hat-trick helped defeat which team in the football premier league?

- a) Chelsea
- b) Atletico
- c) Norwich
- d) Real Madrid

**Q4:** Alexander Zverev beat Pablo Carreno Busta in which tennis tournament?

- a) Monte Carlo Open
- b) Miami Open
- c) Indian Wells Open
- d) Davis cup

**Q5:** How many catches has Dinesh Karthik completed in the IPL?

- a) 100
- b) 150
- c) 140
- d) 130



Dinesh Karthik

Photo: PTI

**Q6:** Who is the youngest Indian Grandmaster to win the 48th La Roda International Open Chess tournament?

- a) D Gukesh
- b) Praggnanandhaa
- c) IM Abhimanyu Mishra
- d) Sergey Karjakin

**Q7:** Who among the following Indian bowler to take 600 wickets in Test matches?

- a) Kapil Dev
- b) Harbhajan Singh
- c) Javagal Srinath
- d) Anil Kumble

**Q8:** The famous football player Maradona belongs to which of the following countries?

- a) Argentina
- b) Chile
- c) Spain
- d) Brazil

**Q9:** Geet Sethi was related to which sports?

- a) Shooting
- b) Golf
- c) Billiards
- d) Archery

**ANSWERS:** 1. c) Stefanos Tsitsipas  
2. a) India 3. c) Norwich  
4. a) Monte Carlo Open 5. b) 150  
6. a) D Gukesh 7. d) Anil Kumble  
8. a) Argentina 9. c) Billiards