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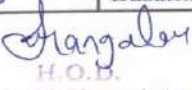
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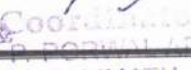
TOPIC : WATER POLLUTANTS
2022 – 2023

SUBJECT : CHEMISTRY [DSC] 

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WATER POLLUTION

Water Pollution or aquatic pollution is the contamination of water bodies, usually as a result of human activities, so that it negatively affects its use. Water bodies include lakes, rivers, oceans, aquifers, reservoirs and groundwater. Water pollution results when contaminants mix with these water bodies. Contaminants can come from one of four main sources: sewage discharges, industrial activities, agricultural activities, and urban runoff including storm water. Water pollution is either surface water pollution or ground water pollution. This form of pollution can lead to many problems, such as the degradation of aquatic ecosystems or spreading water-borne diseases when people use polluted water for drinking or irrigation. Another problem is that water pollution reduces the ecosystem services that the water resource would otherwise provide. Sources of water pollution are either point sources or non-point sources. Point sources have one identifiable cause, such as a storm drain, a wastewater treatment plant or an oil spill.

POLLUTANTS AND THEIR EFFECTS

Pollutants	main representative parameter	possible effect of the pollutant.
* Suspended solids	Total suspended solids	* Aesthetic problems * sludge deposits * Pollutants adsorption
* Biodegradable organic matter	Biological oxygen demand (BOD)	* Oxygen consumption * Death of fish
* Nutrients	* Nitrogen * Phosphorus	* excessive algal growth * Toxicity of fish (ammonia)
* Pathogens	* Coliforms such as E. coli * Helminth eggs	* Water borne diseases.

ORGANIC COMPOUNDS

Organic substances that enter water bodies are often toxic.

1. Petroleum hydrocarbons, including fuels (gasoline, diesel fuel, jet fuels, fuel oil) and lubricants (motor oil) and fuel combustion byproducts, from oil spills or storm water runoff.
2. Volatile organic compounds, such as improperly stored industrial solvents. Problematic species are organochlorides such as polychlorinated biphenyl (PCBs) and trichloroethylene, a common solvent.

SOLID WASTE AND PLASTICS

Solid waste can enter water bodies through untreated sewage, combined sewer overflows, urban runoff, people discarding garbage into the environment, wind, carrying municipal solid waste from landfills and so forth. This results in macroscopic pollution - large visible items polluting the water - but also microplastic pollution. that is not directly visible. The terms marine debris and marine plastic pollution are used in the context of pollution of oceans.

Microplastics persist in the environment at high levels, particularly in aquatic and marine ecosystems, where they cause water pollution. 35% of all ocean microplastics come from textiles / clothing, primarily due to the erosion of polyester acrylic, or nylon-based, clothing, often during the washing process.

THERMAL Pollution

Thermal pollution, sometimes called thermal enouchment, is the degradation of water quality by any process that changes ambient water temperature. Thermal pollution is the rise or fall in the temperature of a natural body of water caused by human influence.

Thermal pollution, unlike chemical pollution, results in a change in the physical properties of water. A common cause of thermal pollution is the use of water as a coolant by power plants and industrial manufactures, urban runoff - stormwater.

discharged to surface water from rooftops, roads and parking lots - and reservoirs can also be a source of thermal pollution. Thermal pollution can also be caused by the release of very cold water from the base of reservoirs into warmer rivers.

Elevated water temperature decrease oxygen levels, and alter food chain composition, reduce species biodiversity and faster invasion by new thermophilic species.

GROUNDWATER POLLUTION

Groundwater pollution occurs when pollutants are released to the ground and make their way into groundwater. This type of water pollution can also occur naturally due to the presence of a minor and unwanted constituent contained, or impurity in the groundwater, in which case it is more likely referred to as contamination rather than pollution. Groundwater pollution can occur from on-site sanitation systems, land-fill leachate, effluent from wastewater treatment plants leaking sewers, petrol filling stations, hydraulic fracturing or from over application of fertilizer in agriculture. Pollution can also occur from naturally occurring contaminants, such as arsenic or fluoride. Using polluted groundwater cause hydropon to public health through poisoning or the spread of diseases.

In many areas of the world groundwater pollution poses a hazard to the wellbeing of people and ecosystems. one-quarter of the world's population depends on ground water for drinking yet concentrated seepage is known to carry short-lived contaminants into carbonate aquifers and jeopardize the purity of those waters.

SAMPLING MEASUREMENTS ANALYSTS

Water pollution may be analyzed through several broad categories of methods: physical, chemical, and biological. Some methods may be conducted in situ, without sampling, such as the temperature. Other involve collection of samples, followed by specialized analytical tests in the laboratory. Standardized, validated analytical test methods, for water and wastewater samples, have been published.

Common physical tests of water include temperature, specific conductance or electrical conductance (EC) or conductivity, solid concentrations (eg. total suspended solids (TSS)) and turbidity. Water samples may be examined using analytical chemistry methods. Many published test methods are available for both organic and inorganic compounds frequently used.

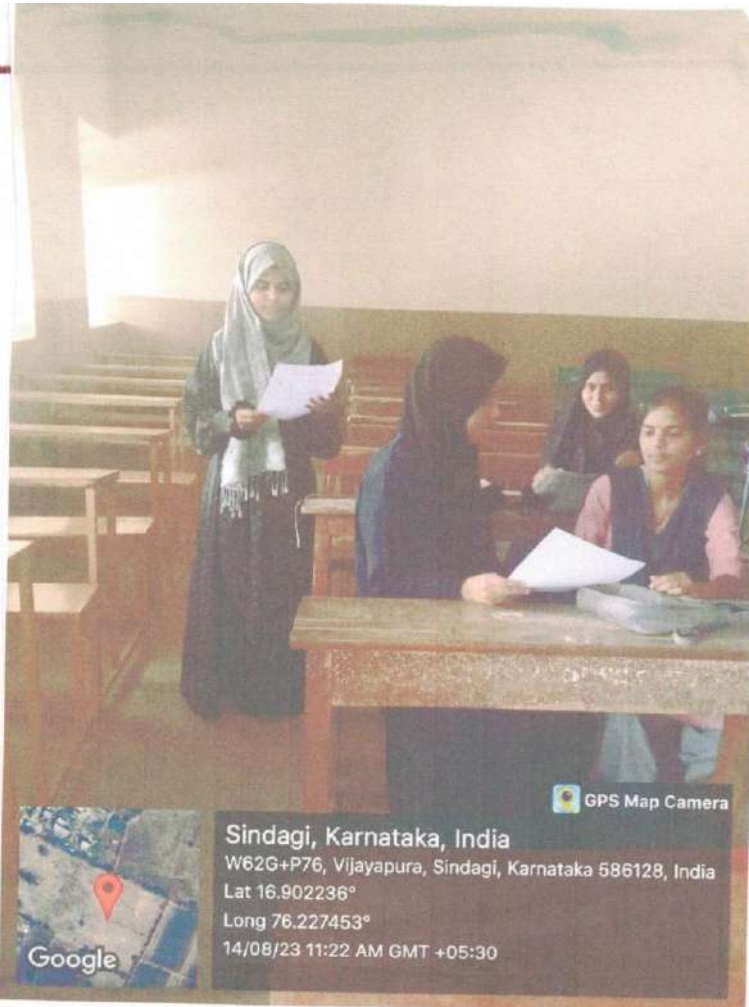
Parameters that are quantified are pH, BOD, chemical oxygen demand (COD), the use of biomarkers or bioindicators is described as biological monitoring. This refers to the measurement of specific properties of an organism to obtain information on the surrounding physical and chemical environment.

CONTROL AND REDUCTION

Pollution control philosophy

One aspect of environmental protection are mandatory regulations but they are only part of the solution. Other important tools in pollution control include environmental education, economic instruments, market forces and stricter enforcements. Standards can be "precise" quantifiable minimum or maximum value for a pollutant or "imprecise" which would require the use of the best available technology (BAT) or Best practicable environmental option (BPEO). Market-based economic or refund schemes, the creation of a market in pollution credits, and enforcement incentives.

Control of water pollution requires appropriate infrastructure and management plans. The infrastructure may include wastewater treatment plant, for example, sewage treatment plants and industrial wastewater treatment plants. Agricultural wastewater treatment for farms, and erosion control at construction sites, can also help prevent water pollution. Effective control of urban runoff includes reducing speed & quantity of flow.



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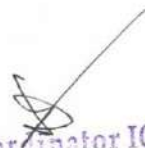

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Pteridophyta

Pteridophyta characteristics :

- > Pteridophytes are considered as the first plants to be evolved on land.
- > They are cryptogams, seedless and vascular.
- > The plant body has true roots, stem and leaves.
- > Spores develop in Sporangia. Sporangia are produced in groups on sporophylls.
- > Sex Organs are multicellular.
- > Cool, Shady and Moist places are ideal for the growth of Pteridophytes.
- > Some Pteridophytes can grow in sandy soil too.
- > Some common habitats of Pteridophytes include moist shady forests, crevices of rocks, bogs and marshes, trunks of trees etc.


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- > Some ferns can be as small as 1cm tall while some can be as tall as 20 metres in height.
- > Azolla is a small fern that is around $\frac{3}{8}$ inches to 1 inch in height.
- > Pteridophytes reproduce sexually via spores.
- > The sporangia of pteridophytes are carried by the sporophyte and will burst open after the spores have grown.
- > These mature spores germinate and develop into a gametophyte.
- > The gametophyte is a half-inch broad heart-shaped plant. It transports both the male and female organs.
- > The male organ, or antheridia produces sperm and the female organ or archegonia, develops eggs.

> Pteridophytes show alternation of generations. their life cycle is similar to seed-bearing plants.

> The Sexuality of Pteridophytic Gametophytes can be classified:

1) Dioicous

2) Monoicous

3) Protandrous

4) Protogynous.

> Dioicous: the individual gametophyte is either a male producing antheridia & sperm or a female producing archegonia & egg cells.

> Monoicous: every individual gametophyte may produce both antheridia and archegonia & it can function both as a male as well as a female.

> Protandrous: the antheridia matures before the archegonia.

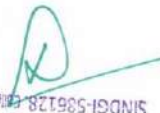
> Protogynous: the Archegonia matures before the antheridia.



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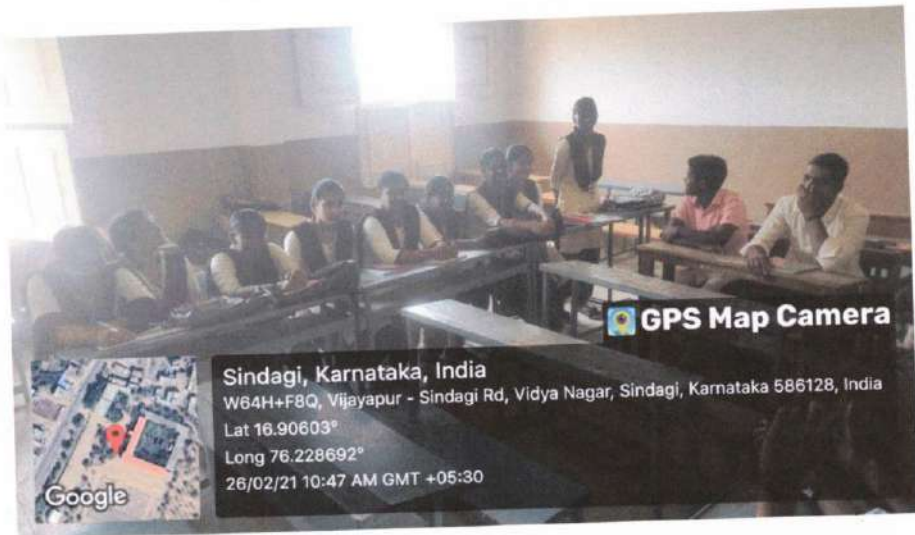


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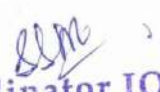
Objectives of Group Discussion

- To improve listening skills
- To improve communication skills
- Team work
- To encourage leadership
- Assertiveness
- Be a team player
- Contribute throughout the discussion
- Exchange of ideas
- Take turns leading the discussion
- Understanding of the subject

Benefits of Group Discussions

- It is a good way to engage the participants in a fruitful discussion
- Group discussion generates a creative thinking in all participants, something beyond the obvious answers and solution to a specific problem
- Generate more ideas and a structured presentation of a topic
- Improves analytical abilities to think on a particular given topic
- Enables profound and in-depth understanding of the subject
- Provides different approaches to a topic
- Helps to come to a concluding point or at least near solution to a problem
- Gives a chance to listen, know and understand diverse opinions on a particular matter
- Improves confidence in public speaking platform
- Can alter our perspectives as well


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Impact of Covid-19 on Indian economy

The impact of coronavirus pandemic on India has been largely disruptive in terms of economic activity as well as a loss of human lives. Almost all the sectors have been adversely affected as domestic demand and exports sharply plummeted with some notable exceptions where high growth was observed. An attempt is made to analyze the impact and possible solutions for some key sectors.

Food & Agriculture

Since agriculture is the backbone of the country and a part of the government announced essential category, the impact is likely to be low on both primary agricultural production and usage of agro-inputs. Several state governments have already allowed free movement of fruits, vegetables, milk etc. Online food grocery platforms are heavily impacted due to unclear restrictions on movements and stoppage of logistics vehicles. RBI and Finance Minister announced measures will help the industry and the employees in the short term. Insulating the rural food production areas in the coming weeks will hold a great answer to the macro impact of COVID-19 on Indian food sector as well as larger economy.

Aviation & Tourism

The contribution of the Aviation Sector and Tourism to our GDP stands at about 2.4% and 9.2% respectively. The Tourism sector served approximately 43 million people in FY 18-19. Aviation and Tourism were the first industries that were hit significantly by the pandemic. The common consensus seems to be that COVID will hit these industries harder than 9/11 and the Financial Crisis of 2008. These two industries have been dealing with severe cash flow issues since the start of the pandemic and are staring at a potential 38 million lay-offs, which translates to 70 per cent of the total workforce. The impact is going to fall on both, White and Blue collar jobs.

Telecom

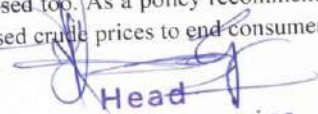
There has been a significant amount of changes in the telecom sector of India even before the Covid-19 due to brief price wars between the service providers. Most essential services and sectors have continued to run during the pandemic thanks to the implementation of the 'work from home' due to restrictions. With over 1 billion connections as of 2019, the telecom sector contributes about 6.5 per cent of GDP and employs almost 4 million people. Increased broadband usage had a direct impact and resulted in pressure on the network. Demand has been increased by about 10%. However, the Telco's are bracing for a sharp drop in adding new subscribers. As a policy recommendation, the government can aid the sector by relaxing the regulatory compliances and provide moratorium for spectrum dues, which can be used for network expansions by the companies.

Pharmaceuticals

The pharmaceutical industry has been on the rise since the start of the Covid-19 pandemic, especially in India, the largest producer of generic drugs globally. With a market size of \$55 billion during the beginning of 2020, it has been surging in India, exporting Hydroxychloroquine to the world, esp. to the US, UK, Canada, and the Middle-East.

Oil and Gas

The Indian Oil & Gas industry is quite significant in the global context – it is the third-largest energy consumer only behind USA and China and contributes to 5.2% of the global oil demand. The complete lockdown across the country slowed down the demand of transport fuels (accounting for 2/3rd demand in oil & gas sector) as auto & industrial manufacturing declined and goods & passenger movement (both bulk & personal) fell. Though the crude prices dipped in this period, the government increased the excise and special excise duty to make up for the revenue loss, additionally, road cess was raised too. As a policy recommendation, the government may think of passing on the benefits of decreased crude prices to end consumers at retail outlets to stimulate demand.


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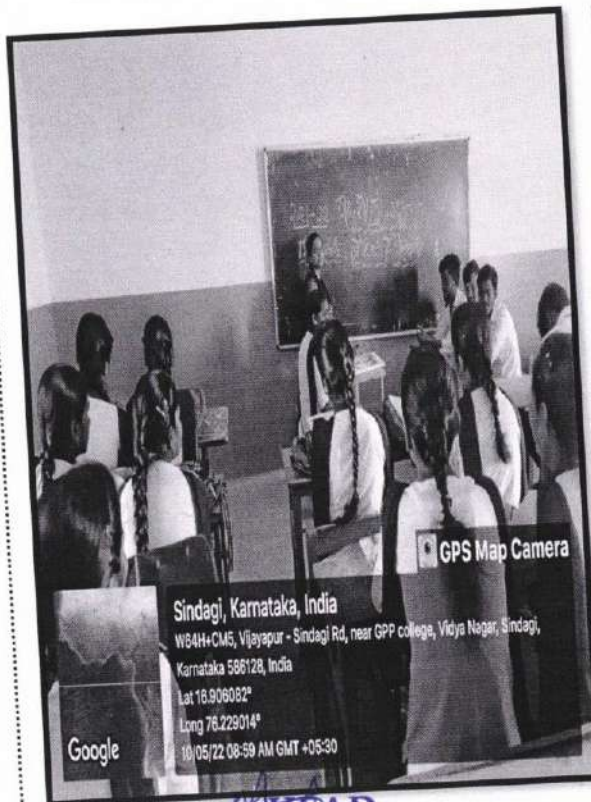
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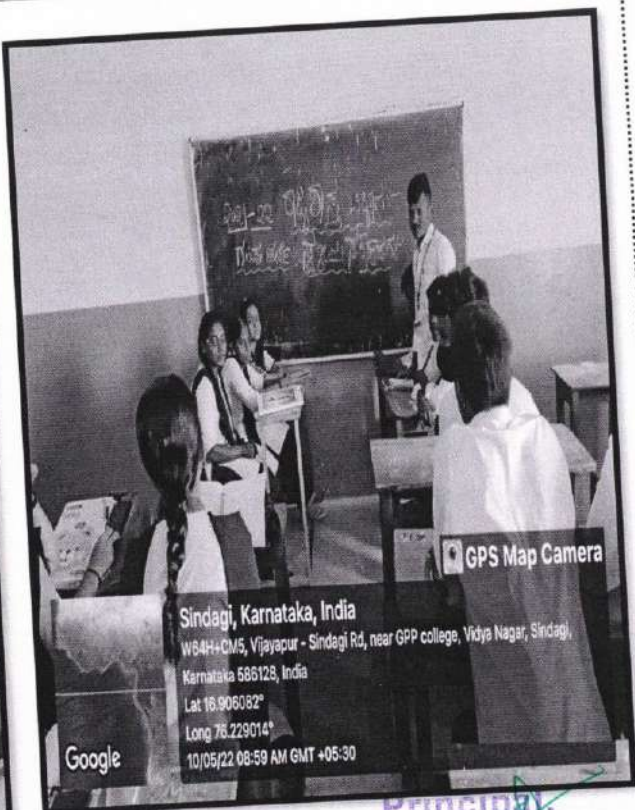
Group Discussion 2021-22

Topic: Local Government

1	Name of the Department	Political Science
2	Name of the Event	Group Discussion
3	Date of Event Organized	10-06-2022
4	Name of the Topic	Local Government
5	Students of Participants	BA first year students
6	REPORT	The event was organized by Department of Political Science .the title of the event is Group Discussion. Students are actively participated in this event. The topic is very useful in current scenario participants' are share their views on topic.



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With reference to subject cited above I would like to bring to your kind information that; our CULTURAL & DEBATE CELL 2022-23 is going to conduct Debate Competition on 12th January 2023 to BA, B.Com. & B.Sc. Students. Kindly permit us the same for the welfare of our students.

Hoping that the authority will do the needful and oblige

Thanking you

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All the B.A, B.Com, & B.Sc students are here by informed that, Conducting **Debate Competition** on 12-01-2023 in Seminar hall at: 10:30 am.

Interested students can enroll their name to Prof. B. R. Mahajanashetti on or before 10-01-2023.

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Sl. No	Name of the Students	Topic Grip 10	Fluent 10	Knowledge 10	Total 30
1.	Afreen N. Yalag	05	06	8	19
2.	Mithun P. Rathod	06	07	08	21
3.	Kumar Pattanashetti	04	06	05	15
4.	Vijayakumar. K	07	08	08	23
5.	Kaveri A. Koli	06	05	08	19
6.	Pooja Chavan	04	03	08	21
7.	Pritya Jogur	08	04	07	19
8.	Bhimashankar	07	06	07	20
9.	Rhagyashree S. Birodar	08	08	08	24
10.	Kausalya Mangalur	08	06	04	18
11.	Deleekumar Wazga	07	09	08	24
12.	Prema Kabbir	09	08	08	25
13.	Shweta Thavarakhed	09	09	09	27
14.	Danoshwari Rajess	04	03	05	12
15.	Savita Patil	10	09	09	28

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1.	Savita Patil	B.Sc V	28-I
2.	Shweta Thavarkhed	B.Sc V	27-II
3.	Prema Kobbun	B.A V	25-III


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Sl. No.	Name of the Students	Sign
1	Suresh Kumbhar	
2	Shraddha Shail. M. S. Sidd	
3	Sujata. Sayamanna Devanagaran	
4	Smriti. K. Rangaraj	
5	Afreen - N. Yalag	
6	Siddham - m - Bagai	
7	Nagesh - A. Halakatti	
8	Mathew. P. Rathod	
9	Sheeshail. S. Rangalli	
10	Nithyanagar. P. K.	
11	Kavesh. A. Koli	
12	ANIL. B. KOLAR	
13	Sachin. M. Uppar	
14	Shi. vanando - S.	
15	Nitro. v. Hipanagi	
16	Priyanka. P. Murujawada Math	
17	Arun. Goni	
18	KUMAR. PATTANASHETTI	
19	Ninganna Amatappa	
20	Imran. F. Bhoosanoor	
21	Vijayalaxmi. P. Pattanashetti	
22	Goniya. S. Bajantori	
23	Shivanagouda Patil	
24	Siddhant	
25	Vijayakumar. Koganoor	
26	Radhika. Walikar	
27	Bhavani. T. Gadlagi	
28	Sushma. S. Sonat	
29	Savita. R. Patil	
30	Jeeleppa. Y. Hadhyal	



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31	Pooja M. Chavan	
32	Laxmi S. Bajantori	
33	Gandappa Gauda Talavadi	
34	Savitri K. Sankarav	
35	Priya M. Jogur	
36	Sharanababu M. Talwar	
37	Mallikarjun Hunschyal	
38	Jyoti A. Bujari	
39	Ravindra D. Rathod	
40	Kalasaheb Bogondi	
41	Soumya S. Metri	
42	Channaveerappa Reddy math	
43	Mahesh C. Poojari	
44	Bhagyashree B. yaragou	
45	Mandsing B. Chinnardhod.	
46	Ravi Patil	
47	Mandeesh	
48	Rahul D. Chann	
49	Bhimashankar Kale	
50	Bhagyashree S. Badiger	
51	Pruthvishaj. Hiteinalli	
52	Koushalya K. mangakur	
53	Ranjita V. Sankarav	
54	DEEPAKUMAR P. NAYAK	
55	Pooja M. Kabbir	
56	Ranjita S. Duvinal	
57	Shreedev R. Kumbhar	
58	Renuka K. Bhiradar	
59	Daneshwari P. Hajeri	
60	Shwetha Jagadua Thavarakuda	

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61	Ishwar, S. Bhajantra	[Signature]
62	Roopa, S. Kesariatti	[Signature]
63	Priga S. Kesi	[Signature]
64	Jyoti. Devanadaon	[Signature]
65	Nirmala m. police patil	[Signature]
66	Revanasiddha. AVATAR	[Signature]
67	Ganga m. mali Bixadar	[Signature]
68	Chonnamma, M. yalnal	[Signature]
69	Mahesh, B. TAMBAKE	[Signature]
70	Shaila. S. Kulekumatagi	[Signature]
71	Aslam mull	[Signature]
72	Shruti	[Signature]
73	Kavya. Talwar	[Signature]
74	Riddamma Bixadar	[Signature]
75	Shruti Kalaburga	[Signature]
76	Soujanya. v. pattnashetti	[Signature]
77	Annapurna. S. Calavredagi	[Signature]
78	Mallamma Uppar	[Signature]
79	Geeta. v. Rathod.	[Signature]
80	Ningappa Bore	[Signature]
81	Ambrish Navi	[Signature]
82	Swati. d. patkar	[Signature]
83	Bhimashya. L. Gatagunaki	[Signature]
84	Prashant. Bangarreddi	[Signature]
85	Huchchappa Nakh	[Signature]
86	Basalkar. Rajantari	[Signature]
87	Chetan. Helavan	[Signature]
88	Ningappa. walikar	[Signature]
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NOTICE

It is hereby informed to all the B.A, B.Com & B.sc students that purpose of independence day (15-08-2018) on various events will be conducted on 13/08/2018. So kindly attend the class without fail.

- 1.Speech : Role of youth building strong , India
- 2.Essay Writing : Role women in Indian freedom movement
- 3.Debate : Role of extremists and laggards in freedom movement
- 4.Rangoli


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Speech : Role of youth building strong , India

S.No	STUDENT NAME	CLASS	MARKS			
1	Anjana Nandagudhi	BSc I	2	1	2	
2	Mahantesha Dyapur	BA I	1	3	2	
3	Mallamma Talawar	B.Com III	4	3	4	11
4	Ashwini Desphonde	BA III	2	2	2	08
5	Basavaraja Nayakodi	B.Com I	2	2	2	06
6	Vidyashree Hirekurabar	B.Com V	2	1	2	
7	Preeti Pattanashetti	B.Com I	2	2	1	
8	Aishwarya Yarenal	B.Com I	2	2	1	
9	Sachin Konali	BA I	1	2	2	
10	Shivananda Gugari	BA III	2	1	2	

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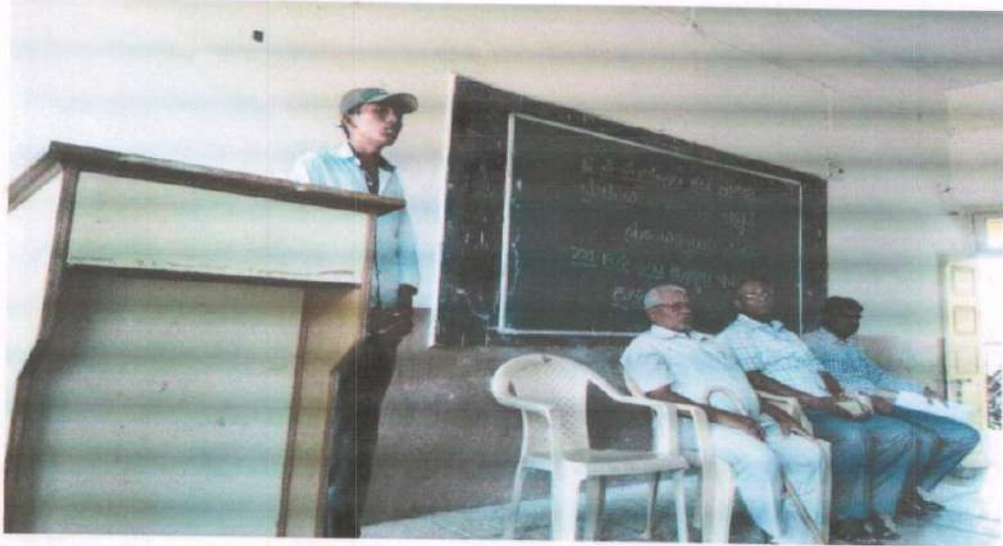
Speech : Role of youth building strong , India

S.No	STUDENT NAME	CLASS	PRIZE
1	Mallamma Talawar	B.Com III	I st
2	Ashwini Desphonde	BA III	II nd
3	Basavaraja Nayakodi	B.Com I	III rd


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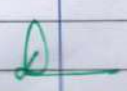
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Essay Competition on "Beti Padho Beti Bachai"

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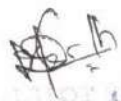
Sl. No	Name of the Student	Class	Participate
1)	Tejashwini S. magi	B.A I th sem	"
2)	Boramma B. Patil	B.Sc I th sem	"
3)	Soundarya M. Dasai	B.Sc I th sem	"
4)	Vidyashree H. Aski	B.Com I th sem	"
5)	Laxmi pyarabadi	B.S.C. I th sem	"
6)	Sakkubai S. Chavan	B.Sc I th sem	"
7)	Radika A.G.	B.A I th sem	"
8)	Pooja Bevinakatti	B.A I th sem	"
9)	Bhagyashree P. Chour	B.A I th sem	"
10)	Akshita S. Kondaguli	B.Com I th sem	"
11)	Pavitra B. Sagar	B.A I st sem	"
12)	Sultanamma H. mulla	B.A I th sem	"
13)			
14)			


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