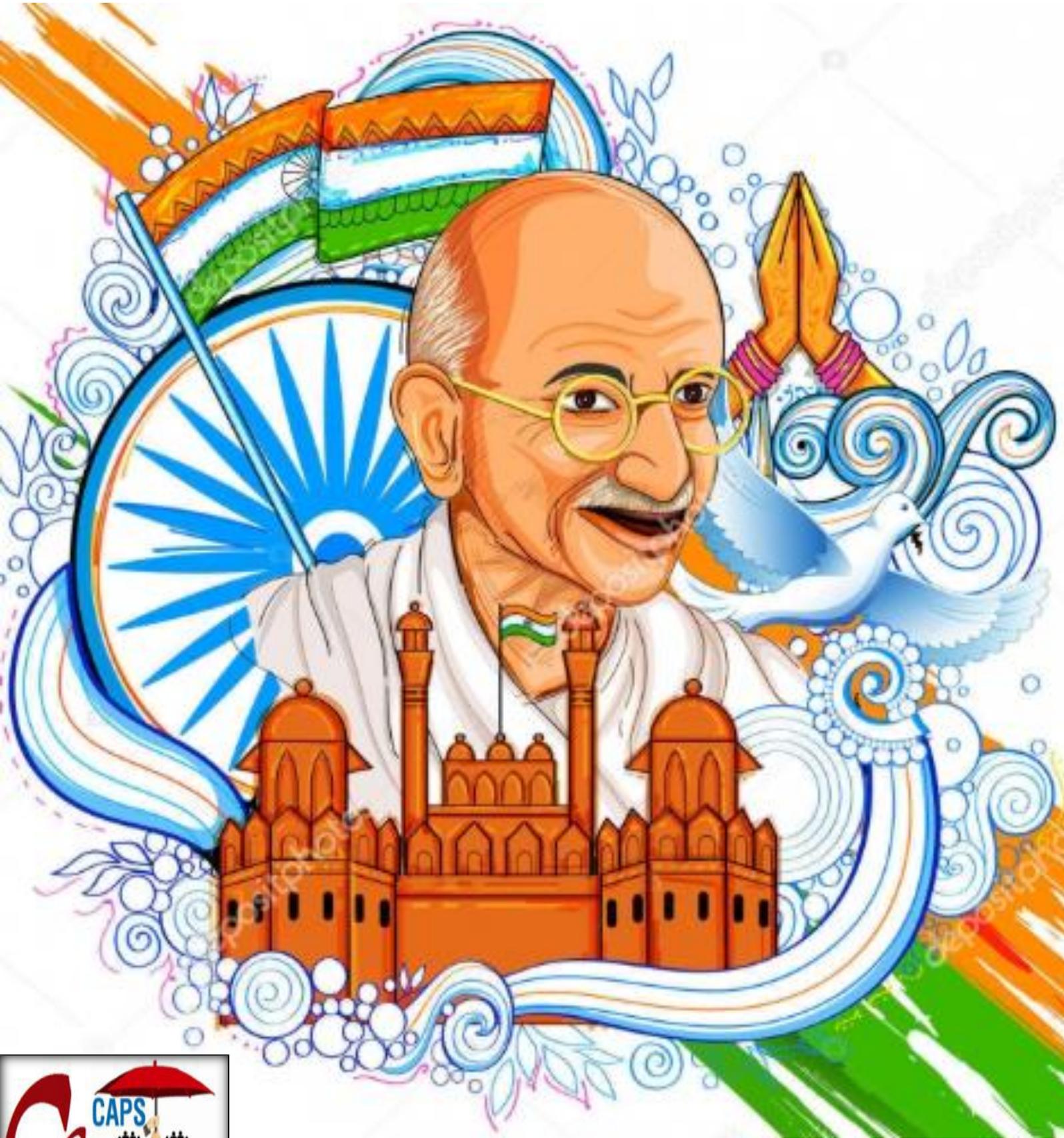


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Editor's View

Strength does not come from physical capacity. It comes from an indomitable will.

This October-2018 Cf infomag is dedicated to Mahatma Gandhi on his 149th birth anniversary. On this occasion, we would like to share two lessons from the life of Gandhi Ji.

(1) Faith in self-Gandhi ji was neither a great orator nor he had the effective physique. But still regarded as one of the greatest people. The reason is he always believed in himself and believed that he has a great responsibility to free his country.

(2) Take the first step and do it anyway-*"Nearly everything you do is of no importance, but it is important that you do it."* The great tasks in the future should never be at the mercy of leisure and laziness. If you want something to be done the best thing is to begin it and do it anyway. Just by clinging onto the above lessons we can make an appreciable improvement in our life. This could be the best tribute to Gandhi Ji on his birth anniversary.

At the outset, Caps foundation wishes all the readers Happy Gandhi Jayanti and also wishes all the very best to all the students for their upcoming CA and CS 2018 exams.

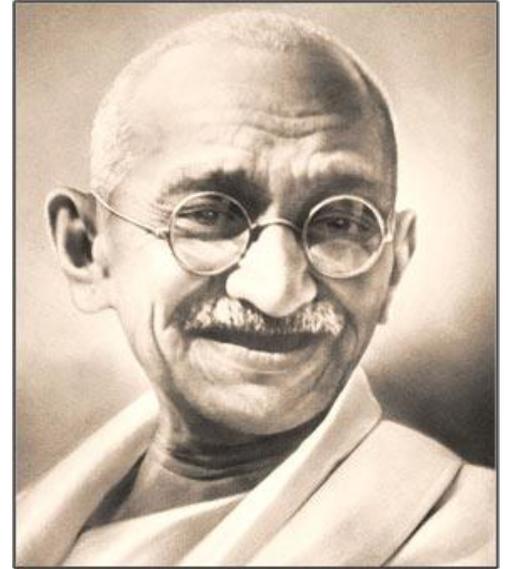


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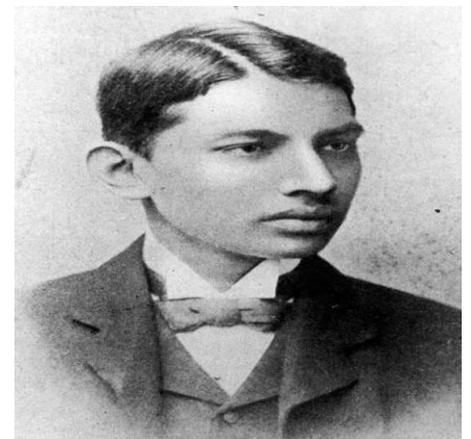
Mahatma Gandhi, byname of Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, Indian lawyer, politician, social activist, and writer who became the leader of the nationalist movement against the British rule of India. Gandhi is internationally esteemed for his doctrine of non-violent protest (*satyagraha*) to achieve political and social progress. Gandhi's birthday, 2 October, is commemorated in India as *Gandhi Jayanti*, and worldwide as the International Day of Nonviolence.



His father—Karamchand Gandhi, who was the *dewan* of Porbandar. Gandhi's mother, Putlibai, was completely absorbed in religion, did not care much for finery or jewelry, divided her time between her home and the temple. Mohandas grew up in a home steeped in Vaishnavism—worship of the Hindu god Vishnu—with a strong tinge of Jainism, Indian religion whose chief tenets are nonviolence. Thus, he took for granted *ahimsa* (non-injury to all living beings), vegetarianism, fasting for self-purification.



The educational facilities at Porbandar were basic. One of the terminal reports rated him as “good at English, fair in Arithmetic and weak in Geography; conduct very good, bad handwriting.” In 1887 Mohandas scraped through the matriculation examination of the University of Bombay (now University of Mumbai) and joined Samaldas College in Bhavnagar (Bhaunagar).



Meanwhile, his family was debating his future. Left to himself, he would have liked to have been a doctor. But, besides the Vaishnava prejudice against vivisection, it was clear that, if he was to keep up the family tradition of holding high office in one of the states in Gujarat, he would have to qualify as a barrister. That meant a visit to England, and Mohandas, who was not too happy at Samaldas College, jumped at the proposal.



But there were several hurdles to be crossed before the visit to England could be realized. His father had left the family little property; moreover, his mother was reluctant to expose her youngest child to unknown temptations and dangers in a distant land. But Mohandas was determined to visit England. One of his brothers raised the necessary money, and his mother's doubts were allayed when he took a vow that, while away from home, he would not touch wine, women, or meat. He joined the Inner Temple, one of the four London law colleges (The Temple).



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Out of the Box Thinking: How?? – Part 3

“You are braver than you believe, stronger than you seem, and smarter than you think”



How to improve out of the box thinking?

(a) Be a voracious reader: Reading books enhances our imagination.

Reading classics like Sherlock Holmes, William Shakespeare helps us think different.



(b) Participate:

Participate in complex group discussions, attend other similar programs and conferences.



(c) Read about great personalities: Reading about great personalities like Swami Vivekananda, Dr. APJ Abdul Kalam gives an overview of their way of thinking.



(d) Take Responsibility:

Taking initiatives and responsibilities helps us think on our feet and make quick decisions. Do not be afraid of failure and do not dwell in the past!!! *“Would you make the Sun wait because you are focused on a fallen star?!”*



(e) Be Roman when you are in Rome:

Each challenge and each problem has to be faced differently.

The same strategy and same methods cannot be used to solve all problems.

Hence, we must learn to be different in different situations.

This may also be called “Situationism”.



(f) Watch good, creative movies:

Movies like Lucia(Kannada), Sarfarosh(Hindi), Indian(Hindi) by Sunny Deol), Hichki(Hindi) have used out of the box thinking in making the movies a great success.



(g) Improve analytical interpretation:

Improving analytical and problem solving skills by involving ourselves in more discussions and complex situations helps us think differently and creatively.



(h) Games and puzzles: Games like chess, solving puzzles can also add to out of the box thinking.



“Creativity is the incubation of a vision to nurture it into a living, inspiring reality”

SPC Message:

“Be happy with what you have while working for what you want”

- Helen Keller

Mantra 9: Technology Is a Great Teacher—Embrace It

❖ Technology is about speed and simplicity. It is amazing to see the way our youth connects with technology.

There are some who believe that technology distracts students from their studies, particularly taking a toll on concentration. Narendra Modi takes technology as a positive force multiplier



❖ When it comes to technology, it is essential to have a balance. Get attracted to it, not addicted. Use it smartly and soundly but never let technology get the better of you. For instance, when you are spending time with parents, relative and friends, your focus should be on people, not phones! At dinner table, enjoy the food—your phones, i-pads and video games can wait



❖ You could also try having 'tech-free time' and 'tech-free zones'—spend a certain part of the day or designate some spaces at home without any technological indulgence. This may connect you with finer aspects of life you were previously unaware of. Use technology to become smart and to unwind smartly.



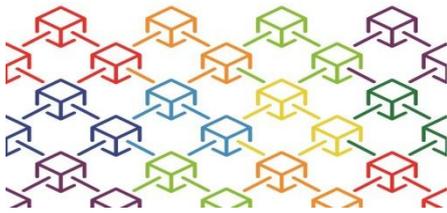
1. India has chosen _____ model of GST.



2. Which is the oldest test cricket playing country in the world?



3. Which is not a cash activity listed on the cash flow statement?



4. Which Company in India has received its first Letter of Credit payment via block chain?



5. Who developed vaccine against polio?



1. Finance Act

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2. Australian Open

3. No

4. Beyond the power

5. Bajaj Allianz



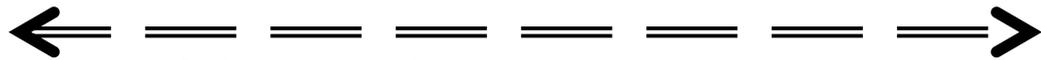
Kindly post all answers to us at infomag@capsfoundation.in
Names of those who have given right answers shall be published in the next issue of Cf Infomag.

Word of the month: Happenstance(noun)

Meaning-Chance, especially when it results in something good
-Coincidence

Example-I found this delightful hotel by happenstance.

-It was just happenstance that I happened to be there

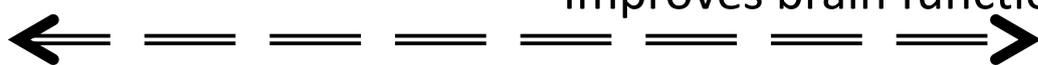


Fruit of the month: - Coconut

The **coconut tree** is a member of the palm tree family. Coconuts are known for their versatility of uses, ranging from food to cosmetics. The coconut also has cultural and religious significance in certain societies.

Few benefits are-

- Increases energy level
- Good for healthy bones
- Keep heart healthy
- Rich in fibre
- Improves brain function



Plant of the month: Neem

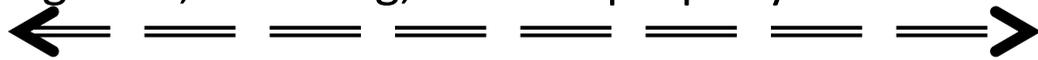
Neem is a tropical evergreen and fast-growing tree in India. Neem is also known as the 'Village pharmacy'. All the parts of neem are used for preparing many different medicines, pest control, and cosmetics etc. It needs little water and plenty of sunlight. It grows slowly during the first year of planting. It can be propagated through the seeds and cutting. Young neem cannot tolerate excessive cold.



Cf Knowledge Sharing Stop

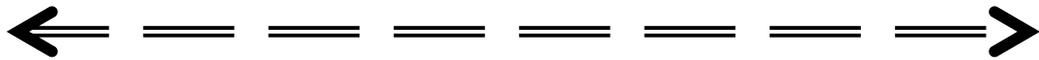
Concept: O-ring theory

This refers to the theory that even the smallest components of a complex production process must be performed properly if the end product of the product is to have any useful value. In other words, a mistake that creeps into even the smallest of a task can cause the final product to possess absolutely no value to users. The O-ring theory derives its name from an incident in which the Challenger space shuttle was completely destroyed as a result of the failure of a simple gasket, or O-ring, to work properly.



App: True Key

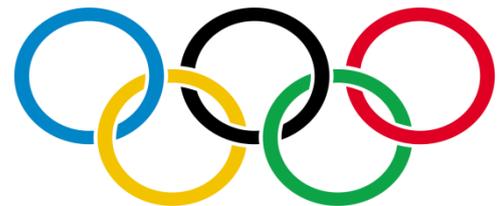
Access your digital world without the hassle of having to remember, create or manage multiple passwords. With True Key by McAfee, you are the password. Unlock your apps and websites using things that are unique to you, such as your facial features - the distance between your eyes and nose - or devices you own. From there, the True Key app helps make your current passwords stronger, remembers them and instantly logs you in, so you don't have to.



Did you know?

What does Olympic symbol represents?

The Olympic flag has a white background, with five interlaced rings in the centre: blue, yellow, black, green and red. This design is symbolic; it represents the five continents of the world, united by Olympism, while the six colors are those that appear on all the national flags of the world.



Uniquely Indian

As we look at the developments in the various sectors, we may ask whether they are uniquely Indian or are we merely following the trends of the developed world.

What if the country develops very well, the well-being of all Indian is taken care of, and the country's security needs are fully met, and yet we have not done something 'uniquely' Indian? We don't think the great majority of Indian will be particularly worried about this. The most important task confronting us are to remove poverty altogether from our midst, to provide considerable social and economic opportunities to all Indians and also to provide for the security of their quality of life. In real terms, aspects other than these are of secondary importance.

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