

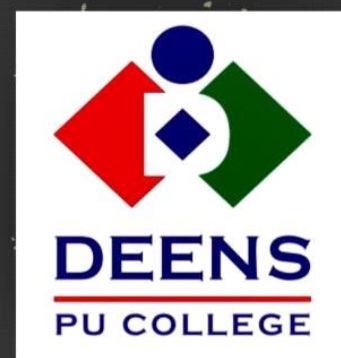
CAMPUS CHRONICLES

THE OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF DEENS PU COLLEGE

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INTRODUCING DEENS PU COLLEGE

Deens Educational Institutions' vision is to empower each child to achieve academic, physiological, and artistic excellence through a creative outlook and a balanced point of view, in an environment that is stimulating, challenging, and grounded in values. Every child passing out of its portals is a complete individual, ready to meet the challenges of an ever-changing global environment.



MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL

"There is a brilliant child locked inside every student."

-Marva Collins

It is our aim to nurture well-balanced, mature individuals who are able to take responsibility for their own actions and who will grow to be valued members of the community.

MESSAGE FROM THE EDITORIAL DESK

The symbiotic relationship between reading and writing is a cornerstone of our individual intellectual journey and our educational system. We write as an act of self-expression, we read because language renders unto us the vitality of real and imagined experience.

We are proud to bring to you our December Edition of The Campus Chronicle with utmost excitement. Presenting the artistic talent, ideas of thinking and fostering views of our beloved students in the field of humanities



MERCATURA SOCIAL

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Deens PU college conducted the first ever Mercatura Social in the month of October. An engagingly-academic event, invested entirely in the stream of commerce. With a line of exciting competitions and quizzes, the Social aimed to provide students with an exciting and fulfilling platform to unwind, whilst simultaneously honing their intellect. There were a variety of events ranging from quizzes to debates and art competitions. And though they were carried out in adherence to Covid-19 safety protocols in a hundred percent online fashion, didn't lack in the brio of an program held in person.



CHILDREN'S DAY

Preethika Ravishankar, PU2 (Humanities)

"We must teach our children to dream with their eyes open." - Harry Edwards

On 15th November this year, Deens PU College celebrated Children's Day. We were all very ecstatic. We all played musical chairs first thing in the morning with chairs arranged all over the corridor. Although most of the lot got out at the first round thinking it was a trial. Once we had our winners, we moved on to finding our seats. We sat on desks that had our names written on post-its. Once everyone found their seat, we played a game of pictionary. What the teachers presumed to be very hard words, were deciphered by us in a total of five minutes. After that we went on to write notes for our teachers on charts that were pinned on the softboards in the corridor. After an hour or so was given to us to write notes, we returned to our classes to play a game of Guess Who. Hints were given about our classmates and we had to guess who it was. After that we all gathered for the special assembly. Titles were given to students for having the longest hair, being a chief guest, being charismatic, tall, wearing fancy shoes and so on, with each of these people given a bookmark and a chocolate. We went on to attend the remaining classes, but the teachers gave us a sports hour instead. After playing in the sun for over an hour, we left school with a small present - A Germination Kit!



TICK TOCK

Anisha Biswas, PU2 (Humanities)

Have you ever wondered why we say 'tick-tock' instead of 'tock-tick,' 'ding-dong' rather than 'dong-ding' and 'King Kong' other than 'Kong-King'? This has to do with an old English rule that native English speakers follow without knowing.

A BBC article explains a rule that goes as follows: 'If there are three words, the order must be I, A, O . If there are two words, then the first letter is I and the other two are either A or O, for example, mish-mash, chit-chat, hip-hop, sing-song, etc. Another rule states, 'Adjectives in English have to be in the order opinion-size-shape-age-shape-color-origin-material-purpose noun. For example, a lovely little old French silver whittling. However, if that order is changed in the slightest, it will sound odd, which explains we say 'little green men' and not 'green little men.' However, 'Big Bad Wolf' is a violation of the above rule, but it will not if you remember the I-A-O rule, which may seem inviolable: 'All four of a horse's feet make the sound clip-clop and not clop-clip.'

The I-A-O rule has a technical name; it is the rule of Ablaut Reduplication. But, life is a bit simpler not knowing the name of the rule.

Here's a tip to remember this crucial rule: If a word sequence sounds wrong, it probably is.

Climate change poses humanitarian challenges - top UN official (2008)

Film series: Gathering Storm (2008)

Adaptation to climate change goes local (2012)

COP21: A turning point? (2015)

"Nowhere to go" on the frontlines of climate change (2018)

Yes, climate change is a humanitarian issue (2018)



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25 CRISIS THAT SHAPED WORLD HISTORY

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- 1994 - Rwanda's genocide and unraveling of Congo
- 1990s - AIDS epidemic in Africa
- 1999 - 2003 - Civil War in Liberia
- 2001 - 9/11 incident and Afghanistan Invasion
- 2002 - 2020 - Hunger in Zimbabwe
- 2003 - Invasion of Iraq
- 2003 - Darfur genocide
- 2003 - 2005 - West Africa locust invasion
- 2004 - Indian Ocean Tsunami
- 2007 - Kenya election violence
- 2009 - Boko Haram emerges
- 2010 - Haiti earthquake
- 2011 - East Africa drought
- 2012 - Syria civil war
- 2013 - Ebola hits west Africa
- 2013 - Typhoon haiyan in the Philippines
- 2013 - War and hunger in South Sudan
- 2015 - Surge in Mediterranean Sea Migration
- 2015 - War in Yemen
- 2016 - A fraught peace in Columbia
- 2016 - 2017 - Venezuela implodes
- 2017 - The Rohingya exodus
- 2019 - Gang Violence in Central American and US migration policy
- 2020 - COVID-19 Pandemic
- 2021 - Afghan Crisis
- Ongoing - Climate Change



AFGHAN CRISIS

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"The misery in war-torn Afghanistan is reminiscent of images from the thirty years' war."

- Jurgen Habermas

The Afghanistan War, an international conflict that began in 2001, was triggered by the September 11 attacks.

After many years of war and bloodshed, Donald Trump signed a deal at Doha, Qatar, in February 2020 that the US troops would be withdrawn by May 2021.

Later President Biden announces that the United States will not meet the deadline set under the U.S.-Taliban agreement to withdraw all troops by May 1 and instead releases a plan for a full withdrawal by September 11, 2021. "It's time to end America's longest war," he says. The remaining 3,500 troops in Afghanistan will be withdrawn regardless of whether progress is made in intra-Afghan peace talks or the Taliban reduces its attacks on Afghan security forces and citizens. Facing little resistance, Taliban fighters overran the capital, Kabul, and took over the presidential palace hours after President Ghani left the country. By the evening of the same day that all this happened, the main road to Kabul airport was packed with Afghans desperately trying to escape.

Taliban leaders say they will hold talks with Afghan officials to form an "open, inclusive Islamic government." Former Afghan President Karzai and Abdullah, formerly the chief executive under Ghani, create a council to facilitate a peaceful transition to a Taliban government. The takeover follows the Taliban's rapid advance, during which it captured all but two of Afghanistan's provincial capitals and seized border crossings. They immediately installed the Islamic Sharia law and started implementing it the next day. Under Sharia law, women were told that they cannot leave home without a male escort, can no longer work or study freely, choose the clothes they want to wear and so on.



SYRIAN CRISIS

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BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THE CRISIS-

The Syrian crisis, which started as the Syrian civil war, is an ongoing military conflict fought mainly in Syria, between the Syrian Arab Republic and various other forces opposing the Syrian government, such as the Islamic State (ISIS) militants.

BACKGROUND-

Assad regime in Syria-

The Ba'ath Syrian Regional Branch government came to power in Syria through a coup in 1963. In 1971, Hafez-Al-Assad declared himself as Syrian president and implemented a new constitution. After his death, his son Bashar-Al-Assad was elected as president. Under the government of Bashar, there was initial hope among civilians for a democratic and people-led government as previously promised. However, Assad became a dictator.

TIMELINE OF EVENTS-

- >2011-Mass protests, uprisings.
- >April-May 2012-Kofi Annan ceasefire attempt.
- >2013-Start of the Third Phase of the war.
- >2014-Rise of Islamist terrorist groups, USA intervention.
- >2015-Russian intervention.
- >2016-Aleppo, a Syrian city, was captured, and Russian, Turkish, Iranian backed ceasefire.
- >2017-Syrian American conflict, Russian forces in America
- >2018-USA led missile strikes, an announcement of American troops from Syria.
- >2019-ISIS attacks continue.
- >2020 to the present-New economic crisis and stalemate conflict due to the coronavirus pandemic.



RECIPE

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INGREDIENTS:

- 1 stick (4 ounces) unsalted butter
- 6 ounces bittersweet chocolate
- 2 eggs 2 egg yolks
- 1/4 cup sugar
- Pinch of salt
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

DIRECTIONS:

- Step 1 Preheat the oven to 450°. Butter and lightly flour four 6-ounce ramekins. Tap out the excess flour. Set the ramekins on a baking sheet.
- Step 2 In a double boiler, over simmering water, melt the butter with the chocolate. In a medium bowl, beat the eggs with the egg yolks, sugar and salt at high speed until thickened and pale.
- Step 3 Whisk the chocolate until smooth. Quickly fold it into the egg mixture along with the flour. Spoon the batter into the prepared ramekins and bake for 12 minutes, or until the sides of the cakes are firm but the centers are soft. Let the cakes cool in the ramekins for 1 minute, then cover each with an inverted dessert plate. Carefully turn each one over, let stand for 10 seconds and then unmold. Serve immediately.

MAKE AHEAD:

- The batter can be refrigerated for several hours; bring to room temperature before baking.

SERVE WITH:

- While these cakes easily stand alone, they're over-the-top when served with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

STUDENT BULLETIN



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STUDENT BULLETIN

*Words can never be taken back
They can be forgiven but not forgotten.
Perturbed by other's perception of you
Soon, one's self image is shattered.
Choose to speak benevolent words,
As they could easily make or completely break a person*

- Anonymous

What may not

*Time strung me on,
the world's lovestarved son.
As unrest reigned,
in my chest and in my head,
my senses unchained.*

*Bedlam wreaked the streets,
of my mangled battered soul.
I let the weakness prey,
taking away what may.
And what may not.*

*The world's love starved son was I,
writhing in stone-cold pain.*

- D.N. Vishrutha
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THANK YOU

- LOOK FORWARD TO OUR NEXT EDITION -

PEACE ??

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