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Criteria 2 – Teaching Learning and Evaluation

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- Drafting & Pleading

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Additional Write up:

Indore Institute of Law (IIL) being affiliated to Devi AhilyaVishwaVidyalaya (DAVV) University, follows the guidelines set by the University for the Conduct of examinations. Out of 100 Marks per subject, internal assessment evaluated at the institute level occupy 20 marks while end-semester examination is conducted for 80 marks by the university. Additionally, there are total **four practical papers of 100 marks each on Moot, Alternative Disputes Resolutions, Professional Ethics, Drafting & Pleading** whose internal evaluation is done by the college and viva is conducted by an external authority appointed by the affiliating university.

Robust Mechanism of Internal Assessment:

For Undergraduate Courses:

At Indore Institute of Law, the internal assessment comprises of both theoretical and practical papers. The internal theoretical assessment is conducted in an objective and robust manner through the adoption of following measures:

- a) **Marks for attendance:** In order to appear for the university exam, each student has to satisfy the eligibility criteria of minimum 75% attendance in each semester. Additionally, marks would be allotted to each student according to their percentage of attendance in the class.

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- b) **Marks for Event Participation:** With a view to further the holistic development of the students, IIL has initiated myriad programs like National Moot Court Competitions, National Seminars, Conferences, Legal workshops, Legal Quizzes and many more. Consequently, marks are allocated to students for their attendance in order to encourage their participation and involvement.
- c) **Mid-term Exams** are taken in written form for **twice a semester** in order to measure student's grasp of the course content and identify areas that need work.
- d) **Assignments:**
The students have to prepare **two assignments** each semester of the following detailed descriptions:
- **Assignment I: Research- Based project followed by presentations** where each student has to submit **6 research papers** in each semester and publish at least one research paper in the law journals.
 - **Assignment II:** consist of **Subject-based handwritten** project followed by **Grand Viva**.
- e) **Crash Courses:** Crash courses conducted two weeks prior to the final exams help to practice all the things one has studied in regular course in some limited time. In order to ensure students remain present in these revision classes, marks are allotted to the students for their attendance.

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- f) **Pre-University Tests, on the pattern similar to the final examinations** are conducted before the end-term exams to brace the students for the final exams that are to be conducted by the university.

Practical Papers:

There are total four practical papers mandated by the university viz, **Moot, Alternative Disputes Resolutions, Professional Ethics, Drafting & Pleading** consisting of 100 marks each.

For instance, in the moot paper, a student has to mandatorily participate in moot court competition and prepare two moot memorials i.e. one on the civil case and other on the criminal case. These memorials are then submitted followed by viva taken by an external evaluator.

Along with this, the institute has adopted an innovative practice and imbibed practical learning in selective papers, in which each student has to mandatorily participate in court-visits, Revenue courts, Labor Courts, Central jails, Panchayats, seminars, conferences etc., conducted for each subject as a part of its evaluation process and experiential & observational learning. After this, the students have to submit a report of the visit followed by viva by a panel of in-house faculty.

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For Post Graduate courses:

The same procedure as explained above is used for the internal assessment of post graduate courses. Along with this, there is Mandatory Class-teaching curriculum, where each postgraduate student is bound to take at least one-week class in Under-graduate programs.

Also mandatory attendance in Research methodology workshop ; approval & submission of topic of dissertation and submission of final dissertation along with certified copy from Urukund (plagiarism detector) followed by viva via external authority are taken into account.

Innovative Mechanism of Internal Assessment:

Indore institute of law being affiliated to DAVV University is menaced with the problem of little to no flexibility. In consonance of its mission to provide quality education for all, the institute devises the following measures to imbibe innovation in its internal assessment:

- **Unique criteria for Internal Evaluation:**

The marks secured by each student in its internal evaluation depends on parameters such as their performances in two mid-terms, two assignments, pre-university tests ; their attendance status in classroom teaching, event participation, crash course offered. Such unique criteria is a culmination of our traditional lecture method supplemented with the interactive and participative teaching learning which enrich the learning experience of our students hereby making them industry-ready professionals.

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a) **Compulsory Research Paper Submission:** In order to inculcate researching skills, each student has to undertake two compulsory assignments:

- i) **Assignment I: consisting of a Research- Based project followed by presentations.** Here each student has to submit **6 research papers** in each semester and publish at least one research paper in the law journals. Topics on each related law subjects are allocated and students are encouraged to write research paper on the allotted topics in order to demonstrate their ability to understand, relate to what has been learnt as well as receive critical peer feedback.
- ii) **Assignment II: Subject-based handwritten project followed by Grand Viva.** The grand-viva is a unique tool devised by the institute to ensure that the student has prepared the whole syllabus by self study and research. Here, students are asked to write answers about the topics pertinent to the concerned law subject and questions relating to their write-up are asked by the panel comprising of 3 to 4 faculty members. This practice enables to spot mistakes in the preparation of students and gives them an opportunity to correct them.

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- b) **Unique Mid-terms:** the mid-term questions framed by our faculty incorporates a unique pattern which is a blend of traditional knowledge-based questions as well questions based on **assertions, hypothesis and case-study methods** with a view to facilitate practical based learning.
 - c) **Crash Courses:** with an endeavor to help our students revise the entire syllabus of a course within a limited time frame, the institute engages crash courses which act as revision classes.
 - d) **Pre-university examination:** in order to ensure that students are well-prepared for the final examinations conducted by the university, the institute has a devised a unique pre-university examination framed on the pattern similar to the final examinations.
- **Flexible modes adopted in practical paper:**
 - a) In order to facilitate practical application of the classroom teaching, there are total four practical papers mandated by the university viz, **Moot, Alternative Disputes Resolutions, Professional Ethics, Drafting & Pleading** consisting of 100 marks each. Along with mandatory participation in moot court competitions, each student has to prepare two moot memorials i.e. one on the civil case and other on the criminal case. These memorials are then submitted followed by viva taken by an external evaluator appointed by the university.

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- b) Apart from these mandatory practical papers, the institute in its attempt for curriculum enrichment adopts practical learning in selective papers, in which each student has to mandatorily participate in court-visits, Revenue courts, Labor Courts, Central jails, Panchayats, seminars, conferences etc., conducted for each subject as a part of its evaluation process and experiential & observational learning. After this, the students have to submit a report of the visit followed by viva by panel of in-house faculty
- **Engaging Assessment Methodologies:** At IIL, our teachers have full flexibility to adopt innovative teaching methodologies. Accordingly, teachers regularly conduct surprise tests, conduct law quizzes and other fun-based methods to make the assessment process engaging and interactive.
 - **Transparent Mechanism of Internal Assessment:** The institute makes the following initiatives in order to ensure the transparency in its internal assessment:
 - The criteria for evaluation of internal assessment are well-informed to all the students in the orientation week.
 - In the orientation program, the students are provided with an orientation kit containing syllabus handbook and student manual intimating the dates for internal evaluation.
 - Previous-Year Question Papers relating to mid-terms, assignment and dissertation files are easily available in the library for reference.

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- The Mid-term Question Papers are framed keeping in mind the syllabus and course outcomes of the concerned subject and are approved by the Heads of the Department thereafter. The scheme of marks and answer keys are prepared by the faculty on completion of the assessment.
- Evaluation is done by the course handling faculty members within stipulated time period from the date of examination. The evaluated answer scripts are then distributed by the faculty to the students in the class for verification.
- In case of objections raised by any student relating to the evaluated answer scripts, fair chance is provided to such student to go through their answers and the issue is resolved after giving patient hearing to their grievances.
- Additionally, the Internal Marks are displayed on the **College Notice Board** and uploaded periodically on student's ERP (Entreprise Resource Planning) accessible via <http://172.16.10.50/accsoft/>.
- **Monthly mails** are sent displaying the performances of the students in **Mid-terms I & II and Assignments I&II** to their parents. Further, hard copies of the progress reports of the students are also sent to their parents along with contact numbers of Batch co-ordinators for any further queries.

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- Apart from the mails, **Bulk SMS and Whatsapp messages** operate as a focal point of interaction between the parents, students and teachers. **Designated Whatsapp Groups** are created for each year of law students by their respective Batch coordinators regularly intimating and updating the students about their class time tables, viva and presentation schedules and other academic information.
- The institute conducts **Monthly Parents- Teacher Meeting** to monitor the progress reports, analyze the results, review and update the parents about their wards' performance.
- Additionally, we also maintain **batch-wise record files** of the students for all semesters detailing their name, attendance status and marks acquired in Mid-Term, Pre-university Test and Crash courses. detailing their **attendance status in Daily Lectures, Crash-Course and Pre-University Test; event attendance details ; their performances in mid-terms, research papers, presentations and pre-university exams, approvals of leaves on account of attending outside legal events , list of defaulters in payment of exam fess and mails informing the parents about the track record of the performances of their wards.**
- At the end of every semester, Results analysis and Academic audit is periodically done by the Institute's Internal Quality Assurance Cell taking into consideration the feedback form analysis received from various stakeholders.

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RULES OF DAVV RELATING TO DISTRIBUTION OF INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL NUMBER

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Rules for five year Law Course (Semester System)

1. The Degree of Bachelor of law B.A.LL.B. Shall comprise a course of study spread over a period of five academic years and candidate will have to be a full time student. All the colleges shall be full time day colleges.
2. Candidate seeking admission to the B.A.LL.B. degree must have passed an examination in 10+2 course of schooling recognized by the educational authority of Central of state government with securing minimum 50% marks in aggregate.
3. Age for admission in B.A.LL.B. degree, is maximum 20 years in case of general category applicants and 22 years in the case of S.C. / S.T. and O.B.C.
4. Candidate for the B.A.LL.B. five years degree course shall be required to pass ten semester examinations, which shall be held in the month of December and May of each academic year.
5. Student shall be required to put in a minimum attendance of 75% of the lectures on each of the subject as also at tutorial.
Provided that in exceptional cases for reasons to be recorded the Dean of the Faculty of Law and Principal of Law Colleges may condone attendance short of those candidates who had attended 60% of the lectures in the aggregate.
6. Rules for promotion to the next semester and higher class of FYDC :-
 - (i) From odd semester to even semester :
A candidate shall who has appeared in the odd semester (Theory and practical) examination in any particular year shall be promoted to an even semester of the year, irrespectively of failing in any number of theory paper and practical examination of that semester.
 - (ii) From even semester to odd semester :
A candidate who has appeared in the even semester (Theory and practical) examination in any particular year shall not be promoted to next semester and higher class, if he carries a backing of more then two papers.
7. The minimum passing marks of each paper (Theory and practical) shall be 40 marks and passing mark in aggregate(Theory and practical) shall be 50% of that
8. A candidate shall not be permitted to appear/re appear in any examination or any paper in which he has been declared pass by the University for any purpose whatever.

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9. Ex-studentship :-

Subject to the general rule of promotion a candidate shall become ex-student irrespectively of failing in any number of theory paper and practical examination of that year.

10. Revaluation of answer books shall be allowed as per provisions of Ordinance 6.
11. The subjects and papers for each year of B.A.LL.B. shall be prescribed by the faculty of Law on the recommendation of the board of studies. Unless otherwise provided each paper will carry the written exam of 80 marks and internal assessment of 20 marks. The candidate will have to pass separately in written papers and practical.
12. The minimum pass marks in each year examination shall be 50% in aggregate of all the papers and 40% marks in each individual paper. Division to successful candidate for the B.A.LL.B. degree will be assigned of total marks obtained by him at the B.A.LL.B. First year, Second year, Third year, Fourth year and Final year examinations i.s. all ten semester as under.

FIRST DIVISION : 60% or above of the aggregate marks.

SECOND DIVISION : 50% or above of the aggregate marks.

- Note :-** (i) No third division shall be awarded.
(ii) Candidate who obtained 75% or more marks in aggregate shall be declared to have passed the B.A.LL.B. degree course in First division with distinction.
13. For each paper there shall be lecture classes for at least 6 hours per week.
14. Candidate appearing for B.A.LL.B. examination shall have to answer the question in English or Hindi Medium.
15. The rules are subject to change in accordance with the directives of Bar Council of India and instructions issued by Department of Higher Education, Govt. of M.P. from time to time and adopted and notified by the University.

- Note :-** (i) These rules are subject to alteration from time to time.
(ii) These rules are subject to provisions of the Act, Statutes and Ordinance as in force from time to time.



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		Protection ACT	Consumer Protection Act		Sport Carnival		At Pithampur
January 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lectures Project Submission And Presentation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seminar On Gender Justice 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Certificate course on IPR 	-	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shri Gendalal Bam Memorial Debate Competition 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fresher's Moot Court Competition 	-
February 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Crash course Pre University Test 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seminar On Legal Drafting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Certificate Course On Media Law 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Legal Writing 	-	-	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NSS Camp
March 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Revision classes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seminar on IPR 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Certificate Course On Medical Law 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drafting and Pleading 	-	-	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alumni Meet
April 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> University Exam 	-	-	-	-	-	-
May 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> New session opening Lectures 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seminar On Consumer Protection 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Certificate Course on Insurance Law 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Legal etiquettes 	-	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Intra batch Moot Court Competition 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Legal Aid Camp at Village

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		Protection Act	Consumer Law				Rangwasa
June 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lectures Mid term I research paper Presentation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seminar On Domestic Violence 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Certificate Course on Space Law 	-	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Intra college Basketball Competition 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Client Counseling Competition 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Health Check up Camp at Pigdambar
July 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lectures 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seminar on IPR 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Certificate Course on Cyber Law 	-	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inter college debate competition 	-	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Legal Aid Camp At Pithampur
August 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> University Exam 	-	-	-	-	-	-

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Month	CCE	Seminars / Conferences	Value Added And Bridge Course	Capability Enhancement Program	Cultural And Sports Activity	Demonstrative/ Participative And Experiential Learning	Extension And Outreach Activates
September 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Orientation week Lectures 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seminar On Gender Sensitization 	-	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advocacy skills 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ganesh festival 	-	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Beti Bachao Beti Padhao Program At Sonvay Village
October 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lectures 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seminar On Gender Justice 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Certificate Course On Labor Law 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Judgment Writing 	-	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bail Drafting Competition 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Blood Donation Camp at Rangwasa
November 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lectures Mid Term I Research Paper Presentation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seminar On Legal Expertise 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Certificate Course On Human Rights 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Judgment writing Parliamentary Debate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nukkad Natak 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Moot court competition Client counseling Society election 	-
December 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lectures Midterm II Grand viva 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seminar On Consume 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Certificate Course 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trial Advocacy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Talent Hunt 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trail Advocacy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Legal Aid Camp

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[Max Marks: 25

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1. Define E-Commerce and discuss it in reference to Globalization.
2. Elucidate the powers and the procedures of the police to Investigate Cyber Crimes.
3. Explain the Constitution of the Cyber Appellate Tribunal.
4. In what way Right to Privacy is violated on the Internet. Discuss.
5. What do you understand by Digital Signature? Discuss the use of Digital Signature in e-governance.
6. Write short note on
 - a. Spoof Attack
 - b. Hacking

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Instructions:

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 - All questions carry 5 marks.
 - Time Allotted: 2 hours
1. Explain the theory related to Section 13B of Hindu Marriage Act, 1955. Also discuss the remedy associated with this clause.
 2. Explain the various grounds available under Hindu Marriage Act, 1955 for dissolution of marriage. Explain with case laws.
 3. What do you understand by Joint Hindu Family? Discuss its characteristics.
 4. Who is a Karta or Manager of Joint Hindu Family? Explain the Powers of Karta.
 5. Write a brief note on Voidable Marriage.
 6. When can a person apply for divorce and when can a divorced person remarry? Discuss.


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ABSTRACT

Brexit, the UK's exit from the European Union, has resulted in major adjustments and difficulties for companies of all kinds. This abstract examines the complex effects of Brexit on small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs), which are vital to the UK economy. The study's foundation is a thorough analysis of scholarly works, official documents, and corporate surveys completed up until the January 2022 knowledge cutoff date.

The results show that SMEs in the UK have been significantly impacted by Brexit, with several elements of their business being impacted. The following are some of the main effects:

1. **Trade Barriers**: The UK-EU trade was faced with new tariffs, non-tariff trade barriers, and customs processes as a result of Brexit. Because they frequently lack the infrastructure and resources of larger companies, SMEs have had difficulty negotiating these intricacies, which has resulted in higher administrative expenses and hassles.
2. **Disruptions to Supply Chains**: The supply chains of SMEs have been negatively impacted by changes in customs processes, delays at borders, and uncertainty about future trade ties. As a result, there have been delays in the import and export of goods.
3. **Access to the EU Market**: SMEs that depended on suppliers and customers in the EU have been negatively impacted by the lack of easy access to the EU single market. Reorganizing their operations has been necessary for some businesses in order to retain or regain access to the EU market.
4. **Regulations**: Small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) have had to adjust to new laws pertaining to data protection, product standards, and immigration. It has become necessary to invest more in legal and regulatory expertise in order to comply with these changes.
5. **Currency Volatility**: The fluctuation in the value of the British pound has exposed SMEs to currency risk, affecting their international transactions and profit margins.
6. **Labour Shortages**: Some SMEs have reported difficulties in recruiting and retaining skilled labour, partly due to changes in immigration policies following Brexit.
7. **Government Support**: The UK government has implemented a number of grants and support programs to assist SMEs in adjusting to the new post-Brexit landscape, but the efficacy and accessibility of these initiatives have varied.

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LITERATURE REVIEW

A review of the literature on how Brexit would affect small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) in the UK will look at a variety of sources, such as scholarly publications, reports, and articles. This is a synopsis of the main ideas and conclusions from the body of research up until my most recent knowledge update in January 2023:

- **ECONOMIC UNCERTAINTY:**

Brexit resulted in a great deal of economic uncertainty for SMEs. Numerous businesses saw a decrease in investment and expansion as a result of the uncertainty surrounding trade agreements, taxes, and customs processes.

- **Export and Trade Obstacles:**

SME exporters into the EU reported heavier paperwork and administrative requirements. These new trade hurdles have caused some enterprises to report a decline in exports to EU markets.

- **Supply Chain Upheavals:**

Supply chain disruptions affected a large number of SMEs in the UK, and some of them had trouble locating the items and supplies they needed. Their capacity to satisfy client requests was hampered by this.

- **Respect for Regulations:**

SMEs found it difficult to comply with the new requirements, particularly those with little funding. Their operations became more difficult due to modifications in certification criteria, product standards, and customs processes.

- **Impact on Finances:**

Following the Brexit decision, the pound fell in value, which increased the cost of imports and reduced the profitability of SMEs. Some SMEs claimed they had to increase prices to cover rising expenses.

- **Skill and Workforce Shortages:**

Concerns of a skills shortage surfaced with the termination of free labour mobility inside the EU. The workforce of certain SMEs was impacted by limits on hiring from the EU because they relied on EU labour.

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

1. Design of Research:

Type of Research: A mixed-methods approach is advised due to the topic's complexity. This strategy blends qualitative and quantitative research techniques to offer a thorough grasp of how Brexit will affect SMEs.

2. Extraction:

- Target Audience: UK-based SMEs.
- Sampling Method: To guarantee representation across various areas, industries, and SME sizes, employ stratified random sampling.

3. Collection of Data:

- Surveys: Create and send SMEs with organised questionnaires. Ask about labour concerns, supply chain interruptions, financial effects, and adjustments to export patterns.
- Secondary Data: Compile pertinent economic data from trade associations, government agencies, and business publications.
Data Qualitative:
- Interviews: To obtain qualitative insights on SME owners' and managers' and important stakeholders' experiences and post-Brexit strategy, conduct in-depth interviews with these individuals.
focusing groups Arrange focus group talks to examine the prospects and common problems that SMEs confront.

INTRODUCTION

The United Kingdom's (UK) decision to leave the European Union (EU), also known as "Brexit," signaled a historic shift in the political and economic landscape of the world. This historic decision has a significant impact on many areas, one of which is the business sector, specifically small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs). SMEs, which make up a sizable section of the business community, are the foundation of the UK economy. The context for an examination of the complex effects of Brexit on these companies is established by this introduction.

Brexit, which was formally implemented on January 31, 2020, following the UK's June 2016 referendum, has brought about a number of intricate changes to trade agreements, legal frameworks, and economic circumstances. The business ecosystem in the UK has been impacted by these changes, and SMEs now face a distinct set of opportunities and challenges.

Understanding the complex web of variables influencing SMEs' experiences in post-Brexit Britain is crucial in this context. This study explores the many effects of Brexit on small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs), looking at how it has changed their trading, operations, access to markets, compliance with regulations, and overall viability. By examining these consequences, we hope to present a thorough analysis of how Brexit has affected the crucial SME sector, highlighting the difficulties these companies have encountered and their plans for expansion and adaptation in the wake of Brexit.

The study's later sections will examine particular aspects of the impact, including how trade dynamics, regulatory environments, supply chains, labor markets, and access to the EU market have changed as a result of Brexit, as well as the support systems that have developed to help with its difficulties. We hope that this investigation will advance our understanding of how SMEs have handled the challenging conditions brought on by Brexit and its effects on the UK economy as a whole.

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IMPACT ON SMALL AND MIDDLE-SIZED BUSINESSES

TRADE BARRIERS:

- **Customs Procedures:** Small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) that export to or import into the European Union (EU) now have to comply with new documentation requirements and customs procedures, which adds to the administrative burden and expense.
- **Tariffs and Non-Tariff Barriers:** While non-tariff barriers like rules of origin requirements have complicated trade, changes in trade agreements have resulted in the imposition of tariffs on specific goods.

SUPPLY CHAIN DISRUPTIONS:

- **Border Delays:** New customs checks have caused delays at borders for SMEs depending on just-in-time supply chains, which has an effect on production schedules and inventory management.
- **Redesigning the Supply Chain:** In order to minimize disruptions, some SMEs have had to reorganize their supply chains by looking for local suppliers or alternate trade routes.

ACCESS TO THE EU MARKET:

- **Loss of Frictionless Trade:** Many SMEs were unable to take advantage of the advantages of unhindered access to the EU single market, which affected their capacity to easily source materials and provide services to EU clients.
- **Market Access Costs:** Doing business with the EU is now more expensive due to new trade restrictions and compliance requirements, which could lower profit margins.

REGULATORY CHANGES:

- **Product Standards:** It is now required to follow various product standards and certifications in order to export to the UK and the EU, which calls for modifications to production procedures.

CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES

CHALLENGES:

1. INCREASED ADMINISTRATIVE BURDEN:

SMEs have faced a surge in administrative tasks associated with customs procedures, documentation, and compliance with new regulations, which has added costs and complexity to their operations.

2. TRADE BARRIERS:

New trade barriers, including tariffs and non-tariff barriers like rules of origin, have disrupted established supply chains, increased costs, and created uncertainty in trade relationships.

3. MARKET ACCESS:

The inability of SMEs to conduct business with other EU nations without difficulty has impacted their access to a sizable market and their ability to maintain long-standing customer relationships.

4. REGULATORY COMPLIANCE:

SMEs have needed to invest in legal and regulatory expertise in order to navigate the complex world of constantly changing regulations and standards for products, data protection, and other issues.

5. CURRENCY RISK:

SME profit margins may be impacted by currency fluctuations, which have increased their exposure to risks in international transactions and are partially caused by Brexit-related uncertainties.

6. LABOUR SHORTAGES:

Labour shortages have affected some industries, especially those that depended on workers from the EU. Because of this, it has been challenging for SMEs to find and hire qualified workers.

7. SUPPLY CHAIN DISRUPTIONS:

The dependability of supply chains has been impacted by delays and disruptions at border crossings, which has resulted in production delays and higher inventory management expenses.

OPPORTUNITIES:**1. DIVERSIFICATION OF MARKETS:**

SMEs have explored new international markets outside the EU, reducing their reliance on a single market and potentially opening up opportunities for growth.

2. SUPPLY CHAIN RESILIENCE:

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3. INNOVATION AND TECHNOLOGY ADOPTION:

In an effort to cut expenses and boost productivity, SMEs have embraced innovation and automation, which has boosted technological development and increased their competitiveness.

4. SUPPORT MECHANISMS:

In order to assist SMEs in adjusting to the challenges posed by Brexit, the UK government has implemented a number of support initiatives, such as grants and advisory services, which offer chances for both financial support and direction.

5. LOCAL MARKET FOCUS:

Brexit hasn't caused as much of a disruption for some SMEs, especially those that mainly cater to the home market, and it's given them a chance to solidify their positions there.

ECONOMIC IMPLICATION

- SHORT-TERM ECONOMIC IMPLICATION :

1. **COST INCREASE:** New tariffs, regulations, and compliance requirements have resulted in an instant increase in operating costs for many SMEs. Profit margins are being squeezed by these extra expenses.
2. **TRADE DISRUPTION:** Production disruptions and higher inventory holding costs have resulted from supply chain disruptions and border delays. SMEs that depend on just-in-time manufacturing have been especially exposed.
3. **REDUCED EXPORT OPPORTUNITIES:** SMEs that rely largely on exports to the EU have encountered difficulties as a result of higher trade barriers. Growth prospects and revenue have been negatively impacted by the decrease in EU exports.
4. **CURRENCY VOLATILITY:** The British pound's fluctuations have made SMEs vulnerable to exchange risk. Changes in exchange rates have the potential to raise the price of imports and reduce the competitiveness of exports.
5. **UNCERTAINTY:** Planning and investing for the future has become difficult for SMEs due to the protracted uncertainty surrounding Brexit. Due to this uncertainty, business investments and expansions have been put off or reduced.

- LONG-TERM ECONOMIC IMPLICATIONS:

1. **ADAPTATION AND INNOVATION:** SMEs that successfully adjust to the new trade environment may eventually find opportunities for increased operational efficiency and innovation. Enhancing competitiveness can be achieved through process improvements and technology investments.
2. **DIVERSIFICATION:** SMEs may become less dependent on any one market by diversifying their clientele and venturing into new ones, which will increase their businesses' resilience to downturns in the economy.
3. **SUPPLY CHAIN RESILIENCE:** The experience of disruptions has prompted efforts to build supply chains with greater resilience. Long-term, this might result in better business continuity.
4. **EXPORT DEVELOPMENT:** SMEs that have successfully navigated trade barriers and adjusted to new regulations may find themselves in a better position to investigate and expand into foreign markets, which could eventually result in an increase in exports.

CONCLUSION

The United Kingdom's decision to leave the European Union, or "Brexit," has resulted in a significant and intricate range of changes that have affected every aspect of the nation's economy. The core of the UK economy, small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs), have been directly impacted by these developments. This conclusion aims to provide a perspective on the future implications of Brexit's impact on SMEs by synthesizing the most important findings from our analysis of that impact.

CHALLENGES FACED BY SMEs:

- **Trade Disruption:** SMEs faced new trade barriers, lengthy customs processes, and increased administrative burdens, which resulted in cost increases and disruptions to the supply chain.
- **Problems with Market Access:** SMEs' capacity to supply materials and provide services to EU clients was impacted by their inability to gain easy access to the EU market.
- **Regulatory Adjustments:** Legal and compliance issues arose for SMEs as a result of new product standards and data protection laws.
- **Currency fluctuations:** The value of the pound fluctuated, exposing SMEs to exchange risk and affecting import prices and export competitiveness.
- **Labour Shortages:** As a result of changes in immigration laws, some SMEs had trouble finding and keeping skilled workers.
- **Supply Chain Disruptions:** Production schedules and inventory management were put under pressure by border delays and supply chain disruptions.

ADAPTATION AND OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Diversification:** By investigating new foreign markets, SMEs were able to lessen their reliance on the EU and possibly create opportunities for expansion.
- **Innovation and Technology Adoption:** SMEs made technological and automated investments to increase productivity and cut expenses.
- **Supply Chain Resilience:** As a result of disruptions, supply chains have become more robust, improving business continuity.
- **Export Development:** SMEs that were able to effectively adjust to trade restrictions discovered chances to investigate and expand into foreign markets.
- **Policy Support:** SMEs have benefited greatly from government grants, support programs, and advisory services as they navigate the post-Brexit environment.

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6. Discuss the provisions related to Administration of Union territories under Indian Constitution.
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Q1 → Describe Arbitration agreement and its essential elements?

① Introduction

② Arbitration agreements.

→ Essentials of an arbitration Agreement

→ Some common elements included in the agreement other than the essential agreements.

③ Important provisions in the arbitration agreement

④ Significance

⑤ Conclusion.

① Introduction :-

The term arbitration is very lucid terms. means the disputes of the parties with one another gets referred to a neutral party where this neutral party solves the disputes. Arbitration is a form of alternative dispute resolution, where the settlement of the dispute takes place outside the courtrooms.

The third party who solves the dispute is known as an arbitrator. His decisions regarding the dispute are always binding upon the parties. It is an adequate way to save time and resources. This method of settlement outside the court is governed by an Act, called "the Arbitration and Conciliation Act, 1996". This Act saves the parties from the hassle of spending years in the courts and saves them a lot of time and money which otherwise would have been a lot to invest.

Arbitration is quasi-judicial process and the parties

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→ Essentials of an Arbitration Agreement :-

- There must be a dispute that should take place, only then the agreement will be valid. The presence of a dispute amongst the parties is an essential condition for the contract to take place. When the parties have already settled the dispute, in no case, they can invoke the arbitration clause to refute the settlement.
- Another essential is the written agreement. An agreement related to the arbitration must always be in writing. An arbitration agreement will be considered as a written agreement when:-
 - 1.) It has been signed by both parties and it is in the form of a document.
 - 2.) It can be the exchange of the faxes, letters, the telegrams, or any other means of communication, which provides the record of the exchange and the agreement for arbitration.
 - 3.) There must be an exchange of statements between the parties that gives the statements of claim and defence in which the existence of the agreement of the arbitration is agreed by one of the parties and which is not denied by the other party.
- The third essential intention of the parties while forming

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- 2.) Procedure for appointing the Arbitrators - The procedure is the same as mentioned in the Arbitration Act. The parties can themselves agree for the appointment of an arbitrator.
- 3.) Language - The language plays an important role while making an agreement. It is necessary that the language which has been chosen in the contract does not have to be the one that is not understood by both parties.
- 4.) Number and Qualification of Arbitrators:- The Act allows the parties to determine the number of the arbitrators, with the only condition that the number shall not be an even number, but an odd number of arbitrator, so that the decision can be made even if there is a disagreement amongst the arbitrators.
- 5.) Type of Arbitration:- The parties have the choice to choose between the institutional and the ad hoc (which means it is created for that specific purpose), kind of arbitrations.
- 6.) Governing law:- It is important to mention the substantive law that they want to be governed by as failing to mention this substantive law might be a huge issue in future dispute arising between the parties, if any.

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to grant any measure under section 9 and also against refusing to set aside or setting aside an award.

4) Significance :-

The growth of arbitration signifies that there is a fundamental change that is present in our way of legislating. Another significance is in deciding the matters in a significantly lesser amount of time and the different or the separate clauses mentioned in the commercial contract.

Arbitration is generally the most efficient form of remedy for settlement of disputes amongst the parties, which actually does not require any long procedure of the court for the decisions to be made. None theless, the two agreements may co-exist, having such a principle does not negate the values of the other principles mentioned in the contract, but mostly adds on to those principles.

5) Conclusion :-

Therefore, from the above article, we can state that an arbitration agreement is not only beneficial to the parties whilst saving the resources, but also in means of the time and efforts put in by each of the parties. Despite a few people stating that it is not a complete procedural aspect of dealing with the cases, one state that it does help both

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Q2 ⇒ Discuss the Jurisdiction of Arbitral Tribunal ?

Ans ⇒ Synopsis :-

- ① Introduction
- ② Jurisdiction of arbitration tribunals.
- ③ The relevant provision under the Act (16)
- ④ Jurisdiction of the arbitral tribunal when contract containing an arbitration clause is declared void.
- ⑤ Jurisdiction for enforcement of the arbitral
- ⑥ The appeal of arbitral awards.
- ⑦ Conclusion

① Introduction :-

Arbitration was conceived as a procedure to avoid the troubles faced in the procedure of civil litigation in courts. In India, it subsisted early in guise of panchayat which comprised people who were asked to determine on matters presented before them, and their verdict were conceded by the parties to the dispute. The British made the first and foremost use of the concept of arbitration for in the Bengal regulations of 1772 and 1813. provisions related to the arbitration Act, 1940.

2.) Jurisdiction of arbitration tribunals :-

It would not be appropriate to say that an arbitral tribunal has statutory jurisdiction. The tribunal

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transcended the scope of its authority is made during the arbitral proceedings.

- In each of two cases referred to in sub-section (2) of sub-section (3), The arbitral tribunal may accept a delayed plea if it concludes with an opinion that the delay is justified.

4.) Jurisdiction of the arbitral tribunal when contract containing an arbitration clause is declared void :-

In the case of Jawaharlal Burman Vs. UOI., the honorable Supreme Court held that it is theoretically possible that the contract may end and the arbitration contract may not and similarly is also theoretically possible that the contract may be valid whereas the arbitration agreement may be void and in that sense, there is a difference between the contract and its part of Arbitration agreement but in the present situation, a challenge to the contract itself includes a challenge to the arbitration agreement. If there is concluded contract the arbitration clause is also valid and if there is not a concluded contract the arbitration clause is also invalid. The Court also acknowledged that there could be a vast majority of cases in which the arbitration agreement exists as a part of the main contract itself, and challenging the validity

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back to the Tribunal for removal of defects. Sec-34 provides some grounds to set aside the arbitral award which includes an invalid agreement, the Incompetency, inefficiency on the part of one of the parties, incapacity in the Subject of the arbitration process and the arbitral award, opposing the public policy, a discrepancy in the appointment of the arbitrators etc.

The Act of 1996 specifies that an arbitral award cannot be overturned by the court merely because of re-appreciation of evidence or an erroneous application of the law.

7) Conclusion :-

An arbitral tribunal does not have statutory jurisdiction. The tribunal determines its own jurisdiction to adjust the needs of the parties. The arbitral agreement mainly determines the ambit of jurisdiction of the arbitral tribunal. There can be no appeal of arbitral awards against the jurisdiction related to the merits of the arbitral award. Sec-11(7) declares that a resolution which is taken by the chief justice of the person designated by him under Section 11(4) and Section 11(5) or section 11(6) shall be final.

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Contracting States, that is those nations, which are a party to and are signatories to the convention, one among which is India. Prior to the New York convention, enforcement of arbitral awards of another country in the jurisdiction of another State was provided for in the Geneva protocol on Arbitration clauses, 1924 as well as the Geneva convention on the enforcement of Award of 1924.

Further, the code of civil Procedure of 1908 does also play a role in the enforcement of foreign awards in India. The arbitral award has been accorded the status of a decree and thus the procedure that applies to set aside or challenging of a decree applies in equal measure to an arbitral award.

Enforcement of awards under the Arbitration and Conciliation Act, 1996 :-

As the arbitration and conciliation Act of 1996, is the prime legislation behind the enforcement of foreign awards, it is essential to understand how the awards are enforced under the Act. One of the declared objectives of the Arbitration and conciliation Act, 1996 is that every final award is to be enforced in the same manner as the decree of the Indian court would be.

The Act has two parts - Part I and Part II.

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and further delay cannot be condoned. The party, after the expiry of the time for setting aside the arbitral award, as mentioned above, can file an application for execution before the court of the competent jurisdiction for the enforcement of the arbitral award.

The different types of awards which are enforceable include money Award, Award containing Injunction and a declaratory Award.

Jurisdiction :-

For the purposes of the Arbitration and Conciliation Act, 1996 'court' means the principal civil court having original jurisdiction to decide the question forming the subject matter of arbitration if the same were a subject matter of a suit.

The aggrieved party can thus, bring its application to set aside the award before the court where the successful party has its office or where the cause of action is whole or in part arose or where the arbitration took place.

Time limit :-

Any application filed under section 34 of the Act for setting aside the award must be made within 3 months from receipt of the same. The period can be extended by the court by a further period of 30 days on a sufficient cause.

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Q4 → What are the powers of Court for appointing a Arbitration. In what circumstances an arbitration can be removed by court ?

Ans → Introduction :-

The Judicial system in india is overstressed and notoriously slow in disposing cases. Around 1.65 lakh cases are pending in every high court of the country and more than 2.6 crore cases are pending in the subordinate judiciary.

As a result, there is a need to provide a faster and effective mechanisms to resolve disputes. The Arbitration and conciliation Act, 1996 (the Act) was passed with the same goal in mind. It promotes arbitration as an alternate dispute resolution mechanism in India. It was an attempt to ease the burden as well.

Commercial entities usually include arbitration clauses in any agreement that they sign with another entity or sign a separate arbitration agreement altogether. with heavy reliance placed on arbitration, it is of almost importance that the arbitrators appointed are impartial. The Supreme court of India has observed that independence and impartiality of an arbitrator is the hallmark of arbitrator and is a fundamental principle of natural justice.

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appointed arbitrators shall appoint the third arbitrator who shall act as the presiding arbitrator.

(6A) The supreme court or, as the case may be the high court, while considering any application under sub-section (4) or sub-section (5) or sub-section (6) shall not with standing any judgement, decree or order of any court, confine to the examination of the existence of an arbitration agreement.

(6B) The designation of any person or institution by the S.C. or as the case may be, the high court, for the purposes of the section shall not be regarded as a delegation of judicial power by the Supreme court or the high court.

Power of Arbitrator In India:-

The Arbitrators are masters of their own procedure and subject to parties agreement may conduct the proceedings "in the manner they consider appropriate". This power includes - the power to determine the admissibility, relevance, materiality and weight of any evidence". The only restraint on them is that they shall treat the parties with equality and each party shall be given a full opportunity to present his case, which includes sufficient advance notice of any "hearing" or meeting. Neither the code of civil procedure nor the Indian evidence Act applies to arbitrations. Unless the parties agree otherwise, the tribunal shall decide whether to hold oral hearing for the presentation

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- he becomes de jure or jure or de facto, unable to perform his functions or for other reasons fails to act without undue delay; and
 - he withdraws from his office or the parties agree to the termination of his mandate.
- If a controversy remains concerning any of the grounds referred to in clause (a) or of sub-section (1) a party may, unless otherwise agreed by the parties, apply to the court to decide on the termination of the mandate.
- If, under this section or sub-section (3) of Section 12, an arbitrator withdraws from his office or a party agrees to the termination of the mandate of an arbitrator, it shall not imply acceptance of the validity of any ground referred to in this section or sub-section (3) of Section 12.
- Section 15 - Termination of mandate and substitution of arbitrator.
- In addition to the circumstances referred to in Sec- 13 or Sec-14, the mandate of an arbitrator shall terminate
 - where he withdraws from office for any reason, or
 - by or pursuant to agreement of the parties.
- Where the mandate of an arbitrator terminates, a substitute arbitrator shall be appointed according to the rules that were applicable to the appointment

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Q5 → Critical Analysis of Alternate dispute resolution?

Ans → Synopsis :-

① Introduction

② What is alternative dispute resolution?

③ How did the concept of ADR arise?

④ Pros and cons of ADR.

⑤ Types of ADR methods.

~ Arbitration

~ Main types of arbitral proceedings.

~ Ad hoc Arbitration.

~ Institutional Arbitration.

~ Mediation

~ Negotiation

~ Conciliation

~ Difference between mediation and conciliation.

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⑥ Conclusion.

① Introduction :-

Today's world has become globalised and commercial with the advent of technology, people can now contract each other and settle business deals and disputes when they are sitting at the opposite ends of the world. Most people no longer have the time to go and file papers at the courts and then wait long period for a hearing.

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any citizen by reason of economic or other sort of disabilities.

The report further states that "access to justice" for the common masses in India means access to the courts of law. But even that has been hindered, due to factors like poverty, illiteracy, ignorance, social and political backwardness etc.

4) Pros and Cons of ADR:-

Pros of ADR:-

- It is less expensive.
- It is less time consuming.
- It is free from the technicalities that are present in the court system.
- The parties in the court system.
- The parties are free to differ in their opinions and can discuss their opinions with each other, without any fear of disclosure of this fact before the courts.

Cons of ADR:-

- ADR is not helpful where a dispute is to be decided on the basis of a precedent.
- Where there is a need for court and interim orders, ADR would not be useful.
- ADR is less suitable when there is a need for enforcement.

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5.1.1.2 ⇒ Institutional Arbitration :-

In this kind of arbitration, the parties decide in the agreement itself that an arbitration. The Indian institutions are International Centre for ADR and the Indian Council of Arbitration.

5.2 ⇒ Mediation :-

In Mediation, a third neutral party aims to assist two or more disputants in reaching a settlement. This third party is referred to as the mediator. The mediator needs to properly communicate with both the parties and use proper negotiation techniques, in order to make one party fully aware of the other party perspective through empathy and dialogue. This process is controlled by the parties.

5.3 ⇒ Negotiation :-

Negotiation is also a form of dispute resolution but there is no third party to adjudicate the matter, therefore the parties work together to find a mutually acceptable solution or a compromise. The parties may choose to be represented by their attorneys during their negotiations. Negotiations is not statutorily recognised in India. There are no set rules for conducting a negotiation.

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Q6 ⇒ what is the power, role, function, appointment and termination of conciliator?

Ans ⇒ Introduction :-

Conciliation is an out of court dispute resolution instrument, through which parties under dispute can seek to an amicable dispute resolution with the assistance of a third party who acts as a neutral party. Conciliation is a voluntary, flexible, confidential and internet based project. The third party is sought for the conciliation proceeding are known as a conciliator. The decision whether to settle depends on the parties.

Objects of Conciliation :-

The main object of conciliation is to help parties reach to a settlement without going to the court. The process of conciliation is comparatively cheaper than going to the court of law and fighting cases for years and years.

Conciliation vs. litigation :-

For many years litigation was the only method sought by parties to settle their disputes. But the time and money spent on the proceeding lead to the drifting of these parties to some other methods like mediation and conciliation. Conciliation is an alternative to litigation. Conciliation is a cheaper and faster process than litigation.

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- 4.) The conciliator has the duty and power to make proposals are not mandatory to be in writing and need not be accompanied by the statement of the reasons.
- 5.) The conciliator has a duty to disclose all information received from one party to the other party so as to give the other party an opportunity to present their side of the case.

Difference between Arbitration and Conciliation :-

- 1.) Arbitration is a method where an impartial third party hears to the parties and settles ~~their~~ their disputes, and such settlement is binding on the parties, whereas, conciliation is a process where by the conciliator negotiates between the parties and settlement is done. Such settlement is not binding on the parties.
- 2.) An arbitrator can enforce his decision however, a conciliator does not have the power to enforce his decision.
- 3.) An agreement between the parties is required to be in existence before seeking the help of the arbitrator. In conciliation, no prior agreement is required.
- 4.) The proceedings of arbitration are legal, however, it is not the case in conciliation.

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Q7) Explain types of Order under Arbitration and Conciliation Act, 1996?

Ans) Synopsis :-

- 1) Introduction
- 2) Applicability of the Arbitration and Conciliation Act.
- 3) → objectives of the Arbitration and Conciliation Act 1996.
- 3) Legal Analysis of the Arbitration and Conciliation Act, 1996.
 - (a) Types of Arbitration
 - (b) Advantages of arbitration
 - (c) Disadvantages of arbitration
 - (d) Cases not referred to arbitration
 - Arbitral tribunals
 - (a) Composition of tribunals.
 - (b) Procedure for appointment of arbitrators
 - (c) Termination of arbitrator.
 - (d) Jurisdiction.
 - Arbitral award.
 - (a) Types of arbitral awards
 - (b) Recourse against arbitral awards.

4) Land mark cases :-

- 1) Haryana Space Applications Centre vs. Pan India Consultants Pvt. Ltd (2021)
 - (a) Facts of the cases
 - (b) Issue involved in the case
 - (c) Judgement of the case

6) Conclusion

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was promulgated by the president on 16th January 1996. The other two ordinances i.e. Arbitration and Conciliation ordinances were passed on 26th March and 21st June 1996 respectively.

(i) Objectives of the Arbitration and Conciliation Act, 1996 :-

Earlier, the law on ~~arbitration~~ was dealt with under 3 acts which eventually became outdated. As a result of which the bodies of trade and industry and experts of arbitration demanded and proposed amendments to make the Act responsive and at par with the needs of the society. It was felt that the economic reforms in the country can only be dealt with if domestic and international commercial disputes and their settlement are not outside the purview of such reforms. The United Nations in 1985 adopted the model law on International Arbitration and Conciliation and asked all the countries to give due importance to it. This resulted in the enforcement of the said Act. The various objectives of the Act are :-

- Cover international and domestic commercial arbitration and conciliation ~~comprehensively~~.
- Make a procedure which is fair, efficient and capable of meeting the needs of the society for arbitration and conciliation.
- Provides reasons by the tribunal for granting any arbitrator award.

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Dispute Resolution :

3.) Ad hoc arbitration → It means an arbitration where parties agree without any assistance from the arbitral tribunal.

(b) Advantages of arbitration :-

- A person appointed as arbitrator is based on the whims of the parties.
- If parties agree only then an arbitral tribunal is taken into matter.
- It is inexpensive and saves time.
- It ensures a fair trial.

(c) Disadvantages of arbitration :-

- It does not always guarantee an expeditious resolution.
- The procedure is at times uncertain.
- It cannot give remedies like punishment, imprisonment, injunction, etc. which are given in courts.
- Due to flexibility, it is ineffective.

ii) Arbitral tribunals :-

(a) Composition of tribunals :-

It is the creation of an agreement which conforms with the law. Section 10 of the Act enables the parties to determine freely the number of arbitrators to settle their dispute. The only

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given under section 31 of the Act. It also gives the power to the tribunal or the arbitrator to amend, correct or remove any errors of any kind within 30 days but is silent on judicial review. The tribunals cannot exercise their jurisdiction beyond whatever has been mentioned in this section.

(a) Types of arbitral award :-

(1) Interim award :- It is the determination of any issue arising out of the main dispute. It is a temporary arrangement to satisfy a party and is subject to the final award.

(2) Additional award :- According to section 33 of the Act, if the parties find that certain claims have been missed out by the arbitral tribunal and they were present in the proceeding then it can after notifying other parties, make a request to the arbitral tribunal to make an additional award and cover the claims which have been left.

(3) Settlement :- It is made if the parties agree on certain terms of the settlement. As per section 30 of the Act, the tribunal may use any method of dispute resolution like mediation, conciliation or negotiation to bring a settlement between the parties.

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Q8 → Explain conciliation its nature and object ?

Ans → Synopsis

- ① Introduction
- ② Meaning of conciliation
- ③ Features of conciliation
- ④ Application and Scope of Conciliation in India.
- ⑤ Appointment of Conciliators
- ⑥ Difference Between conciliation and Arbitration.
- ⑦ Conclusion.

① Introduction :-

The Arbitration and Conciliation Act, 1996, as the name itself suggests, deals with two types of proceedings, domestic arbitration and conciliation proceedings. While provisions relating to domestic arbitration are contained in Part I which including Section 1 to 43, the conciliation proceeding which includes sections 61 to 81 (Part II) deals with enforcement of foreign awards). On perusal of the provisions of the Act, it is apparent that there is a clear distinction in the statute between arbitration proceedings and conciliation proceedings.

Conciliation, as defined in Halsbury's laws of England "is process of persuading parties to reach an agreement, and is plainly not arbitration, nor is the chairman of a

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of the dispute. Thus it is fairly flexible.

In Conciliation, the Causes of dispute or differences are first identified and then resolved by the conciliator. Thus protecting the interests of the parties. The process of conciliation being flexible and more or less informal, the parties readily agree to get their disputes resolved through this method. When the parties enter upon conciliation and reach an agreement on a settlement of dispute, the agreement so reached has the status and effect as if it was an arbitral award. The Act also provides confidentiality in respect of all matters in the conciliation proceeding.

4) Application and Scope of Conciliation in India:-
Section 61, of the Arbitration and Conciliation Act of 1996, provides for the Application and Scope of Conciliation. Section 61 points out that the process of conciliation extend, in the first place, to disputes, whether contractual or not. But the disputes must arise out of the legal relationship. It means that the dispute must be such as to give one party the right to sue and to the other party the liability to be sued. The process of conciliation extends, in the second place, to all proceeding relating to it.

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to without the existence of such prior agreement and it generally relates to disputes which have already arisen.

- As a corollary of this, it follows that there being a prior arbitration agreement between the parties both of them are bound by the agreement. But in case of conciliation, since a written invitation is made by one party, the other party may or may not accept the same.
- While the role of conciliator is to help and assist the parties to reach an amicable settlement of their disputes, the arbitrator does not merely assist the parties but he also actively arbitrates and resolves the dispute by making an arbitral award.
- A settlement agreement may be made by the parties themselves and the conciliator shall authenticate the same. An arbitration award on the other hand is not merely a settlement but it is a judgement duly signed by the arbitrator.
- Last but not the least, an arbitrator has to decide according to law, but a conciliator can conciliate irrespective of law.

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Q9 ⇒ Explain New York Convention its enforceability and jurisdiction?

Ans:

The ~~new~~ New York Convention :-

The New York Convention also known as the Convention on the recognition and Enforcement of foreign Arbitral Awards. was first adopted by the United Nations diplomatic conference on 10 June 1958 and was enforced on 7 June 1959. It is often considered as one of the most important treaties in the field of International trade law and has a great significance. It is often described as a foundation. It requires courts of the contracting states to give effect to an agreement to arbitrate when seized of an action in a matter covered by an arbitration agreement and also to recognize and enforce awards made in other states. subject to specific limited exceptions. At present, the convention is signed by 156 State parties.

→ Recognition and Enforcement of foreign Arbitral Awards

The first action is to recognize the awards made in the foreign territory and is defined under the Article 1 of the convention. It is the obligation of the state to recognize such awards and enforce them according to the Article 3 of the Convention.

The state who wants to seek the foreign arbitral award. needs to submit the following documents

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Article VI of the New York Convention

If a utility for the setting apart or suspension of the award has been made to a able authority mentioned in articles (1)(1)(e). the authority earlier than which the award is sought to be set aside upon might also, if it considers it proper, adjourn the selection on the enforcement of the award and might also, also, at the software of the celebration claiming enforcement of the award,

Article VII of the New York Convention

The Geneva Protocol on Arbitration clause of 1923 (2) and the Geneva conference and the execution of overseas Arbitral Awards of 1927 (3) shall give up to have impact between the contracting states on their turning into bound and to the volume that they turn out to be certain, by way of this conference

Article VIII of the New York Convention

This convention shall be open till 31 dec. 1958. for signature on behalf of any member of the United international locations and additionally, on behalf of any other country that is or hereafter turns into a member of any specialized organization of the United international locations, or which is or hereafter becomes a party to the statute of the global courtroom of Justice; or any other

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Q10) Write about the role and utility of Lok Adalat :-
Powers and functions of Lok Adalat, Also mention about the difference between Temporary and permanent Lok Adalat? Explain NALSA and SALSA?

Ans) Synopsis:-

① Introduction

② Analysis of the Legal Services Authority Act, 1987.

③ Legal Aid under Legal Services Authority Act 1987

④ Lok - Adalats under Legal Services Authority Act, 1987

① Scope of Lok Adalat

② Types of Lok Adalat

③ Permanent Lok Adalat

④ Daily Lok Adalat

⑤ Jurisdiction of Lok Adalat

⑤ Conclusion.

① Introduction:-

The Legal Services Authorities Act, 1987, was enacted by the Central Government of India pursuant to Article 39-A of the Constitution of India and the recommendations of its committees. The Legal Services Authority Act, of 1987 came into effect on 9th Nov 1987, following the Amendment Act of 1984, which introduced, and the disabled are eligible to receive legal aid.

National Legal Services Authority was an important

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(2) NALSA :-

In response to Section 4 of the Act, NALSA has been established to provide free legal aid to all citizens of the country. The body has been established by the govt. It is headed by the Chief Justice of India, patron-in-chief. The executive chairman of the organization is a retired or serving judge of the S.C. of India. An Advisory Committee is formed by the Central Legal Services Committee is formed by the central Authority. A significant objective of the NALSA is to ensure that justice is equally distributed among citizens, regardless of economic or other factors. The main responsibilities of NALSA.

3) Legal Aid Under legal services Authority Act, 1987 :-
 In 1971, Justice P.N. Bhagwati formed the legal Aid Committee to introduce the legal Aid Scheme. In his opinion, the legal aid system is aimed at making the machinery of administration of justice easily available to the people able to enforce their legal right. The poor and the illiterate will be able to approach the courts and - as a result, they will get justice faster from the courts.

(i) Eligibility Criteria for free legal aid :-
 There was even an item on the Committee's agenda on the eligibility criteria for the people to qualify

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99) Functions of Lok Adalat :-

- Lok Adalat members should be impartial and fair to the parties.
- When filing a dispute with Lok Adalat, you do not have to pay a court fee.

(ii) Types of Lok Adalat :-

Lok Adalats can take the following forms :-

(a) National Level Lok Adalat :-

The Lok Adalat held at the national level is held regularly throughout the country at the supreme court level and taluk level, where thousand of cases are disposed of every month a different topic is discussed in this Adalat.

(b) Permanent Lok Adalat :-

The body is governed by section 22B of the Act. There is a mandatory pre-litigation mechanism in permanent Lok Adalat. that settles disputes concerning public utilities such as transport, telegraph, postal service etc. As a result of the case Abdul Hasan and National Legal Services Authority vs. Delhi Wdyut Board and other (1999), the courts directed that permanent Lok Adalats be established.

(c) Mobile Lok Adalat :-

Mobile Lok Adalat is a method of settling disputes that travels from place to place. Over 15.14 lakh Lok Adalats

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Questions:

1. *What does the term "maintenance" mean? Could you elaborate on the legal provisions concerning the maintenance of Muslim women according to Muslim personal law?*
2. *Write short notes on:*
 - I. *Nehru's view on Joint family*
 - II. *Karachi Congress*
 - III. *Feminism*
 - IV. *Social reform movements*
3. *Discuss the rights of women in Inheritance law of hindu and Chirstian*
4. *Discuss any 4 social welfare legislation for women.*
5. *What do you understand by UCC? What is the judicial trent in India with regard to UCC?*
6. *Discuss the conditions of women in India pre-constitution and post-constitution.*
7. *Hindu succession amendment act (2005), is big set in direction of gender justice. Examine the statement.*
8. *What do you mean by gender justice? Describe the forms of gender justice and there consequences.*
9. *What do you understand by social and legal inequality? Whether both are same? Discuss.*

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Synopsis:

Introduction:

Definition of maintenance

The Three sources from which these rights emanate are

Conflict of Muslim Personal Law with section 125 of CrPC

Case laws

Significance of maintenance in familial and spousal relationships

Overview of Muslim personal law

Present scenario

Quantum of maintenace

Under what circumstances does the wife is not entitled to get maintenance?

A person is entitled to basic amenities like food, clothing, shelter and other necessary requirements to live a dignified life. Under the principles of social justice, it is the natural duty of a man to provide these amenities to his wife, parents and children in the form of maintenance. The maintenance law in India lays down the duty of a man to provide maintenance to his parents, wife, and children when they are unable to maintain themselves.

Maintenance in law is defined as the amount which is paid to the dependent wife, child, or parents to maintain themselves. The amount can be paid either by doing one lump sum payment or by way of monthly instalments. Under Muslim law, a husband is obliged to maintain his wife and family, and the term maintenance signifies the amount he is liable to pay for the same. The term used for maintenance under Muslim Law is called nafaqa and it comprehends food, raiment and lodging. The wife is entitled to maintenance from husband, despite the fact that she has means to maintain herself. In addition to this, the marriage contract may stipulate payment of special allowances by the husband, and in presence of these, it becomes the obligation of the husband to pay these to the wife. Such allowances are called kharch-e-pandan, guzara, mewa khore, etc. This can be claimed as a right.

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The Three sources from which these rights emanate are:

- I. Muslim Personal Law.
- II. Section 125, CrPC.
- III. The Muslim Women (Protection of Rights on Divorce) Act, 1986.

Maintenance under, CrPC- Before and After 1973: Initially, it was provided in the CrPC(earlier under section 488) that only a wife is entitled to maintenance by husband. It was claimed by the husbands that once dissolution takes place, a woman ceases to be a wife and hence is not longer entitled to maintenance. Looking at this loophole, an amendment was made in 1973, wherein under section 125, a divorcee was entitled to maintenance till the time she remarries. Being secular in nature, this provision applies to all women, including Muslim women.

Conflict of Muslim Personal Law with section 125 of CrPC: Under Muslim Personal Law, a woman is entitled to maintenance only till the end of the Iddat period. Iddat is the period when co-habitation of the parties end, on the expiry of iddat the spouses will stand divorced. The period of iddat consists of three menstrual cycles or three lunar months , in case of pregnant women , the iddat period would extend up to the time of delivery. Hence, we can see a direct conflict, since CrPC does not recognize iddat period and maintenance goes beyond the same.

In **Mohammed Haneefa v. Mariam Bi** the Court stated that in case of a clash between personal law and CrPC, the former shall prevail. This position was seconded by the Supreme Court in **Saira Bano v A.M Abdul Gafoor**. This caused a lot of dilemma in the legislature. To resolve this dilemma, **Section 127(3)(b)** was added under which that if a divorced woman receives an amount due to customary or personal laws of the community, the magistrate can cancel any order for maintenance in her favour.

Judicial Decisions interpreting the Scope of Section 127: It was held in **Bai Tahira vs Ali Hussain Fissalli Chothia** that payment of "illusory sums" focused around the Muslim personal laws ought to be considered to diminish the measure of maintenance payable by the spouse , however that does not acquit the spouse from the liability in light of the fact that each lady independent of her religion is entitled to maintenance.

The divorced wife has this right except from when the aggregate payment stipulated by custom is pretty much sufficient to substitute the maintenance.

An extra requirement was included by the Apex court in **Fuzlunbi v. K Khader Vali**. The sum focused around Muslim law must be pretty much identical to the month by month maintenance to the divorcee, required till her remarriage or demise, with a specific end goal to substitute the maintenance.

The Supreme Court expressed in **Zohara Khatoon vs Mohd. Ibrahim** that the expression "wife" in S.125 and S.127 of CrPC incorporates Muslim ladies who get separated by method for Talaq or under the Dissolution of Muslim Marriage Act,1939. Therefore, the conflict between Muslim Personal Law and CrPC still continued, and section 127 was not sufficient to satisfy the Muslim community who opposed section 125 as a detriment to their personal laws.

Mohd Ahmad Khan v. Shah Bano Begum or the Shah Bano Case: In the present case, a 62 year old woman was divorced and subsequently denied maintenance. She had not remarried. On moving the court of the Judicial Magistrate at Indore under section 125 of the CrPC, and claiming maintenance of Rs 500 per month, she was awarded a maintenance of Rs 25 per month from the husband. Aggrieved by the low amount, she filed a revision petition before the Madhya Pradesh High Court, which entitled her to a maintenance of Rs 179.20 per month. The husband appealed against this order before the Supreme Court, his main contention being that since the dissolution had taken place, she ceased to be his wife and under Muslim law, he was not obliged to pay her maintenance. Also, since he had paid the dower amount during the Iddat period, the wife was not entitled to any maintenance.

The Supreme Court dismissed the appeal and upheld the decision of the High Court. The Supreme Court explained this judgment by saying that, even if there is a conflict, section 125 of CrPC is a secular law, and hence, applies to all women, irrespective of their religion. It further stated that CrPC shall prevail over Muslim Personal Law in case of a conflict.

Developments Post Shah Bano Case: The Rajeev Gandhi government, coming under pressure from Islamist groups decided to nullify the judgment, and in a effort to do the same, it passed The Muslim Women (Protection Of Rights On Divorce) Act, 1986. This act became one of the most controversial legislations enacted. The relevant provisions of this act are sections 3(1)(a) and 4(1), which stated that the former husband must provide “a reasonable and fair provision” and maintenance within the period of iddat and, that in case she is unable to maintain herself after the period of iddat, she can claim maintenance from her relatives and if they cannot pay, then she can claim from the Wakf Board as per S.4(2), respectively.

Position Post Enactment of The Muslim Women (Protection Of Rights On Divorce) Act, 1986- **Daniel Latifi v. Union of India:** In this case, a writ was filed under Article 32 challenging the constitutional validity of the Act. In this case the constitutional validity of the Act was upheld and an interpretation of the provisions of the Act was provided. The court concluded that, one, the Act does not violate Articles 14, 15 and 21 and hence, is not ultra vires.

The court made the following interpretations. Firstly, interpreting the meaning of the term “within” used under section 3(1)(a) of the Act read with the terms fair and reasonable, the court arrived at the conclusion that the maintenance, being fair and reasonable, should exceed the iddat period but must be made within the iddat period. Such maintenance made during iddat period should be for her entire future, that is the time after the expiration of iddat period as well. The liability of the husband, therefore, is not limited to the iddat period. Therefore, this Act is not in contravention of section 125 of CrPC.

Effects of Daniel Latifi Judgment:

Daniel Latifi judgment basically revived the principles settled in Shah Bano case that, the husband’s liability to maintain his wife doesn’t end with the iddat period. However, it explained this principle, not as contravening the Act which was enacted as a result of the Shah Bano case, as a commentary on that Act.

Also, the Act is consistent with section 125 of the CrPC and hence, there is no scope for conflict. Hence, the position of law is that, the provisions of the Act basically

emanate from principles set forth in the Shah Bano case. The same has not been changed till now, and continues to govern matters related to maintenance of Muslim women after dissolution of marriage.

The Present position: The principle has been seconded by the Supreme Court once again in **Iqbal Bano V/s. State of U.P.** In the case the court reiterated the position that divorced women are entitled for maintenance beyond the Iddat period and stated that provisions of the Act do not contravene Article 14, 15 & 21 of the Indian Constitution.

The court further observed that “right under Section 125 of Cr. P.C. extinguishes only when she receives “fair or reasonable” settlement u/Sec. 3 of the Muslim Women Act. The wife will be entitled to receive maintenance u/Sec. 125 of Cr.P.C. until the husband fulfils his obligation u/Sec. 3 of Muslim Women (Protection of Rights on Divorce) Act, 1986.

This was once again reiterated in the recent judgement in **Shabana Bano v. Imran Khan** that after the expiry of iddat, a divorced Muslim woman can seek maintenance under S.125CrPc as long as she doesn't re-marry. Hence, the position as laid down in the Daniel Latifi case is the settled position and has not undergone any change.

Quantum of maintenance: The quantum of maintenance is not prescribed under any matrimonial statute. It is decided as per the discretion of the court depending upon the condition of husband and wife. In addition to provide maintenance the husband is obliged to give other contracted expenses such as Karachi-I-pandan and Meva- kohri etc. to the wife.

Under what circumstances does the wife is not entitled to get maintenance?

- If marriage is irregular or void
- If she announces marriage life without any valid reason
- If she does not obey husband reasonable order
- under Shia law the wife of the muta is not entitled to get maintenance

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- If wife refuses to stay with husband without any valid reason If she gets sentenced to imprisonment
- If her age is less than 15 years i.e she has not attained the age of puberty.
- But wife can claim maintenance Even if she disobeys her husband
- If the husband keeps a concubine
- If the husband is guilty of committing cruelty towards his wife
- If the marriage cannot be consummated owing to his illness, malformation his absence from wife without her prior permission or the husband has still not attained the age of puberty.

2. Write short notes on:

Synopsis:

Introduction:

Nehru's view on Joint Family:

Nehru's view on the joint family can be summarized as follows:

- *Support for Individualism and Modernization:*
- *Adapting Tradition to Changing Times:*
- *Social Equality and Women's Rights:*
- *Balancing Tradition and Progress:*

Karachi Congress:

Key Points:

- *Civil Disobedience Movement:*
- *Resolution on Fundamental Rights:*
- *Resolution on Foreign Policy:*
- *Dandi March Report:*

Feminism:

- *Liberal Feminism:*
- *Radical Feminism:*
- *Marxist Feminism:*
- *Intersectional Feminism:*
- *Cultural Feminism:*
- *Post-colonial Feminism:*

Social reform movements:

- *Brahmo Samaj (founded in 1828):*

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- *Arya Samaj (founded in 1875):*
 - *Satyashodhak Samaj (founded in 1873):*
 - *Young Bengal Movement (early 19th century):*
 - *Prarthana Samaj (founded in 1867):*
 - *Self-Respect Movement (founded in 1925):*
 - *Quit India Movement (1942):*
 - *Narmada Bachao Andolan (founded in 1985):*
 - *Nirbhaya Movement (2012):*
 - *Anti-Caste Movements and Dalit Rights Movements:*
- **Nehru's view on Joint Family:** Jawaharlal Nehru, the first Prime Minister of India, held a complex view on the institution of the joint family, which was a traditional social structure prevalent in India. Nehru was known for his modern and progressive outlook, and his perspective on the joint family system reflected his awareness of the changing socio-economic dynamics and the need for societal evolution.

Nehru's view on the joint family can be summarized as follows:

- I. **Support for Individualism and Modernization:** Nehru was an advocate for individual rights, education, and the empowerment of women. He believed that the joint family system, with its rigid hierarchy and conservative values, could sometimes hinder individual growth and personal development. He saw modernization and industrialization as crucial for India's progress and believed that an overemphasis on the joint family structure could impede these efforts.
- II. **Adapting Tradition to Changing Times:** While Nehru recognized the historical significance of the joint family system and its role in fostering social cohesion and mutual support, he also acknowledged that societal changes were inevitable. He encouraged families to adapt their traditions to fit the changing needs and dynamics of a rapidly evolving society.
- III. **Social Equality and Women's Rights:** Nehru was a staunch advocate for gender equality and women's rights. He believed that the joint family system, in many instances, subjugated women to traditional roles and limited their opportunities. He supported measures to enhance women's participation in education, workforce,

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and public life, which might not have been fully possible within the confines of the joint family setup.

- IV. **Balancing Tradition and Progress:** Nehru's approach to the joint family system was one of balance. While he acknowledged its cultural and social significance, he also believed that it was important for Indian society to evolve and adapt to changing circumstances. He aimed for a synthesis of tradition and modernity that would preserve valuable aspects of Indian heritage while allowing for progress and individual freedom.

In summary, Jawaharlal Nehru's view on the joint family system reflected his commitment to modernization, individualism, and social equality. He recognized both the strengths and limitations of the traditional structure and encouraged a balanced approach that would integrate the positive aspects of the joint family system with the changing realities of a modernizing India.

- **Karachi Congress:** The Karachi Congress was a significant event in the history of the Indian National Congress, a prominent political party in India's struggle for independence against British colonial rule. The Karachi Congress session took place from March 26 to 31, 1931, in Karachi, which was then a part of undivided India (now in Pakistan).

Here's a brief overview: The Karachi Congress was the 24th session of the Indian National Congress. It was held at a critical juncture in the Indian freedom movement, as it followed the signing of the Gandhi-Irwin Pact in 1931, which marked a temporary truce between the Indian leaders, led by Mahatma Gandhi, and the British colonial government.

Key Points:

- I. **Civil Disobedience Movement:** The Karachi Congress endorsed the Civil Disobedience Movement, which was a nonviolent campaign against British laws and taxes, including the Salt Tax. This movement was characterized by mass protests, demonstrations, and noncooperation with colonial authorities.
- II. **Resolution on Fundamental Rights:** The Congress adopted a resolution on Fundamental Rights and Economic Policy, outlining the party's commitment to ensuring civil liberties, equality, and socio-economic justice for all Indians. This

resolution laid the groundwork for future debates on the content and scope of these rights.

III. **Resolution on Foreign Policy:** The Congress discussed its stance on foreign policy and international relations, emphasizing India's role as an independent and nonaligned nation on the global stage.

IV. **Dandi March Report:** Mahatma Gandhi presented a report on the Dandi March, a historic protest against the Salt Tax that had captured international attention. The report highlighted the resilience and unity of the Indian people in the face of repression.

The socio-economic provision in the Karachi Resolution went on to influence the Constituent Assembly in drawing up Part IV of the Indian Constitution – the Directive Principles of State Policy.

- **Feminism:** Feminism is a socio-political and cultural movement that advocates for the equal rights, opportunities, and representation of all genders, with a primary focus on addressing and rectifying historical and contemporary gender inequalities. Feminism seeks to challenge and dismantle systems of patriarchy and sexism that have led to the marginalization, discrimination, and oppression of women and other marginalized genders. Feminist theories are frameworks that analyze the dynamics of gender and power, providing insights into the causes of inequality and suggesting strategies for achieving gender justice. There are several prominent feminist theories that offer different perspectives on understanding and addressing gender-related issues:

- I. **Liberal Feminism:** Liberal feminists focus on achieving gender equality within existing societal structures and institutions. They advocate for legal and policy reforms that eliminate discriminatory practices and promote equal opportunities for women. The aim is to achieve equal rights, access to education, economic opportunities, and political representation.

- II. **Radical Feminism:** Radical feminists view patriarchy as the root cause of women's oppression and advocate for its complete overthrow. They emphasize the need to challenge deeply ingrained social norms and structures that perpetuate gender inequality. Radical feminists critique traditional gender roles and call for the reimaging of society through the lens of women's experiences.

- III. **Marxist Feminism:** Marxist feminists integrate Marxist theories of class struggle with feminist analyses of gender oppression. They argue that capitalism and patriarchy are intertwined systems of exploitation. Marxist feminists highlight how women's subjugation is linked to their role in unpaid domestic labor and emphasize the economic and structural aspects of gender inequality.
- IV. **Intersectional Feminism:** Intersectional feminists recognize that individuals hold multiple social identities (such as race, class, sexuality, and disability) that intersect and interact, leading to unique experiences of discrimination. Intersectional feminism seeks to address the interconnectedness of various forms of oppression and advocates for a more inclusive and nuanced approach to feminism.
- V. **Cultural Feminism:** Cultural feminists emphasize the value of feminine qualities and celebrate women's unique experiences. They argue that women's historical roles as caregivers and nurturers should be embraced rather than devalued. This perspective also critiques the patriarchal hierarchy and its negative impact on both women and society.
- VI. **Postcolonial Feminism:** Postcolonial feminists examine the intersections of gender, race, and colonialism. They highlight how Western feminism has often excluded the voices and experiences of women from the Global South. Postcolonial feminists challenge the notion of a universal feminism and advocate for a more diverse and inclusive movement.

These are just a few examples of the many feminist theories that have emerged over time. Feminism is not a monolithic ideology but rather a diverse and evolving movement with various perspectives. Each theory contributes to a broader understanding of gender dynamics and offers insights into the ways in which society can become more equitable and just for all genders

- **Social reform movements:** India has a rich history of social reform movements that have aimed to address various social issues, promote equality, and challenge oppressive practices. These movements have played a significant role in shaping modern Indian society and advancing social justice. Here are some prominent social reform movements in India:
 - I. **Brahmo Samaj (founded in 1828):** The Brahmo Samaj was one of the earliest reform movements in India, led by Raja Ram Mohan Roy. It aimed to eradicate

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social evils like sati (widow burning), child marriage, and caste discrimination. The movement emphasized monotheism, rationality, and social reform based on principles of reason and morality.

- II. **Arya Samaj (founded in 1875):** The Arya Samaj, founded by Swami Dayananda Saraswati, sought to promote Vedic values and principles. It opposed idol worship, caste-based discrimination, and untouchability. The movement emphasized education, women's rights, and social reform within the Hindu community.
- III. **Satyashodhak Samaj (founded in 1873):** Led by social reformer Jyotirao Phule, the Satyashodhak Samaj aimed to challenge caste-based oppression and promote education and equality among marginalized communities, particularly the Dalits and other lower castes.
- IV. **Young Bengal Movement (early 19th century):** This movement, led by figures like Henry Louis Vivian Derozio, aimed to promote rational thinking, education, and social reform among the youth. It criticized orthodox practices and advocated for social progress.
- V. **Prarthana Samaj (founded in 1867):** The Prarthana Samaj, led by leaders like M.G. Ranade and R.G. Bhandarkar, emphasized monotheism, social reform, and women's education within the context of Hinduism. It aimed to address issues like child marriage and the caste system.
- VI. **Self-Respect Movement (founded in 1925):** The Self-Respect Movement, led by E.V. Ramasamy (Periyar), aimed to challenge caste-based inequalities and Brahminical dominance in society. It also focused on promoting rationalism and self-respect among oppressed communities.
- VII. **Quit India Movement (1942):** While primarily a movement for India's independence, the Quit India Movement also contributed to social reform by fostering unity among diverse groups and fostering a sense of national consciousness against British colonial rule.
- VIII. **Narmada Bachao Andolan (founded in 1985):** This movement, led by environmentalist Medha Patkar, protested against the construction of large dams on the Narmada River. It advocated for the rights of displaced people, especially tribal communities, and raised concerns about environmental degradation.
- IX. **Nirbhaya Movement (2012):** Following the brutal gang rape and murder of a young woman in Delhi, the Nirbhaya Movement sparked nationwide protests

demanding justice for the victim and pushing for reforms in laws related to sexual violence and women's safety.

- X. **Anti-Caste Movements and Dalit Rights Movements:** Various movements, such as the Dalit Panther Movement and Ambedkarite movements, have aimed to challenge the caste-based hierarchy and discrimination prevalent in Indian society, while advocating for the rights and dignity of Dalits.

These social reform movements in India have had a profound impact on shaping the nation's social fabric, challenging discriminatory practices, and promoting equality, justice, and human rights.

3. Discuss the rights of women in Inheritance law of hindu and Chirstian

Synopsis:

Introduction:

Rights of Hindu women:

Inheritance rights in hindu law:

- *Equal Share:*
- *Coparcenary Rights:*
- *Husband's Property:*
- *Widow's Rights:*
- *Stridhan:*

Inheritance rights in Chirstian law:

- *Equal Rights:*
- *Husband's Property:*
- *Intestate Succession:*
- *Testamentary Succession:*

The roles and rights of women have always been dynamic. Women's position has improved drastically due to increase in social awareness regarding women empowerment, rise in literacy rates and women becoming more independent than ever before. Not only this, even the Indian judicial system has taken major strides in the right direction with numerous laws and enactments, that treat women equal to men. It has now become very crucial that a woman, whether working or a homemaker, knows and understands her rights well and exercise the same when required.

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One of such rights are the women's inheritance rights which are governed by the succession laws applicable to an individual. The inheritance laws for women under Hindu and Christian legal systems in India have evolved over time to provide more equitable rights to women in matters of inheritance.

Rights of Hindu women: The Hindu Succession Act, 1956, governs the succession and inheritance laws for Hindus, Buddhists, Jains, and Sikhs. Section 14 of the said Act specifies the types of property that can be inherited by a woman and are considered to be her property. A Hindu woman has the same right to her deceased parents' property as that of a Hindu male. Similarly, there is no distinction between the rights of a man and a woman, when it comes to the inheritance of property from a deceased parent. In fact, a woman, being the mother, is entitled to an equal share as the wife and children of her son who has died intestate. This is, however, not the case with the father, as the father is not entitled to get any share in his son's property during the lifetime of his son's wife, mother, and children.

Here's an overview of the rights of women under these two legal frameworks:

Hindu Inheritance Law: The Hindu Succession Act, 1956, governs the inheritance rights of Hindu women in India. The Act has undergone several amendments to address gender inequalities and ensure a more just distribution of property. Some key points regarding the inheritance rights of Hindu women include:

- 1) **Equal Share:** After the 2005 amendment to the Hindu Succession Act, daughters have been granted equal rights as sons in ancestral property. This means that both sons and daughters have an equal share in the property of their parents.
- 2) **Coparcenary Rights:** The amendment also introduced the concept of coparcenary rights for daughters. Daughters have become coparceners along with sons in joint family properties, enabling them to have a share in both ancestral and acquired properties.
- 3) **Husband's Property:** A Hindu woman has the right to inherit her husband's property upon his death, regardless of whether it is ancestral or self-acquired

property. If there is no will, she is entitled to a share in her husband's property alongside other legal heirs.

- 4) **Widow's Rights:** A Hindu widow has a right to inherit her deceased husband's property, whether it is ancestral or self-acquired. If there are no direct heirs, the widow may inherit the property as a legal heir.
- 5) **Stridhan:** Hindu women have a right to inherit their stridhan, which includes gifts, assets, and property received from their parents, in-laws, or others during marriage or other occasions.

Christian Inheritance Law: Inheritance rights for Christian women in India are governed by the Indian Succession Act, 1925. However, the inheritance laws for Christians can vary based on their specific denomination and personal laws. Generally, Christian inheritance law in India includes the following aspects:

1. **Equal Rights:** The Indian Succession Act does not differentiate between men and women when it comes to inheritance. Both sons and daughters have equal rights to inherit their parents' property.
2. **Husband's Property:** A Christian widow has the right to inherit her deceased husband's property, including both ancestral and self-acquired property.
3. **Intestate Succession:** If a Christian person dies without leaving a will (intestate), their property is distributed among legal heirs, including children, spouse, parents, and other relatives, according to the rules specified in the Indian Succession Act.
4. **Testamentary Succession:** Christians also have the right to make a will specifying the distribution of their property after death. This provides individuals with the option to allocate their assets according to their wishes.

It's important to note that inheritance laws can vary based on personal beliefs, family agreements, and local customs. Additionally, legal provisions and interpretations may change over time due to amendments and court decisions. Therefore, individuals seeking information about their specific rights under Hindu or Christian inheritance laws should consult legal professionals and relevant legal documents.

4. Discuss any 4 social welfare legislation for women.

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*Synopsis:**Introduction:**The Prohibition of Child Marriage:*

- *Prohibition of Child Marriage (Amendment) Bill, 2021:*
- *The Reasons for Change:*
- *National Family Health Survey (NFHS) Data:*

The Maternity Benefit (Amendment) Act, 2017:

- **Increased Paid Maternity Leave:**
- **Maternity Leave For Adoptive And Commissioning Mothers:**
- **Work From Home Option:**

The Sexual Harassment of Women at Workplace (Prevention, Prohibition and Redressal) Act, 2013:

- *Key provisions of the POSH Act 2013 include:*
- *Here are some strategies that employers can use to enforce the POSH Act of 2013:*

The Indecent Representation of Women (Prohibition) Act, 1986:

Certainly, here are four important social welfare legislations in India that focus on the welfare and empowerment of women:

1. The Prohibition of Child Marriage Act, 2006:

This act aims to prevent the practice of child marriage and protect the rights of underage girls. It sets the legal age of marriage as 18 for females and 21 for males. The act also emphasizes the importance of raising awareness about the harmful consequences of child marriage and provides for the annulment of child marriages.

Prohibition of Child Marriage (Amendment) Bill, 2021: The bill to raise the age of marriage from 18 to 21 years for women, was introduced by the Union Minister for Women and Child Development (MWCD), Smriti Irani, and was sent to the parliamentary standing committee for detailed scrutiny. This bill will override all the existing laws if passed. The Government felt the need to introduce the changes for various reasons and also by considering the data of the recent National Family Health Survey (NFHS) and recommendation by the Jaya Jaitly committee.



The Reasons for Change: Recent evidence shows that the number of child marriages has increased during the lockdown and the pandemic, calling for the government's immediate action to curb child marriage.

- Bring uniformity in marriageable age of women at par with men.
- Early marriage also has a huge effect on the Maternal Mortality Rate (MMR) and Infant Mortality Rate (IMR).
- The bill is also aimed at empowering women who are denied access to various social-economic benefits due to early marriage.

National Family Health Survey (NFHS) Data:

- NFHS-4 data of 2015-16 revealed that 27% of women under 18 years were married.
- NFHS-4 also reported that 8% of girls between the ages of 15 and 18 were found to be pregnant.
- NFHS-5 data of 2019-20 reported a drop in underage marriage to about 23%, which is still a substantial number considering the existing stringent rules.
- Further, NFHS-5 data revealed that 7% of girls aged between 15-18 were pregnant.

2. The Maternity Benefit (Amendment) Act, 2017: Given that women have been oppressed for hundreds, if not thousands of years, we must accept the fact that changing the mindsets and the prejudicial basic instinct will take years. With every generation, there is more and more acceptance of the notion that women are equal to men and hence, the laws and legislation also have to be changed to keep up with the changing ideology. It was in this spirit that the Maternity Benefit (Amendment) Act was passed by both houses of parliament in February 2017. Let us take a look at some of the key features of this amended act.

1. Increased Paid Maternity Leave: One of the key amendments of the 2017 act is the increase in the duration of paid maternity leave available for women employees from 12 weeks to 26 weeks. Women are allowed to avail of the benefits of maternity leave eight weeks prior to the estimated due date and utilize the remaining weeks postpartum. However, for having two or more surviving children, the duration of paid maternity leave is 12 weeks (i.e. six weeks before and six weeks after the expected date of delivery).

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2. Maternity Leave For Adoptive And Commissioning Mothers: The act defines mothers in two distinct categories when it comes to adoptions. One is the 'adoptive mother' which refers to the mother adopting the child and the 'commissioning mother' which refers to the biological mother whose egg is used to create the embryo during In Vitro Fertilisation. As per the provisions of the amended act, mothers adopting a child below the age of three months are entitled to 12 weeks of maternity leave from the date of adoption. The same amount of leave can be availed by commissioning mothers as well.

3. Work From Home Option: The Maternity Benefit Amendment Act also has a provision enabling new mothers to work from home, which may be exercised by the woman employee after the expiry of the 26-week leave period. Depending upon the nature of work, women employees may be able to avail this benefit on terms that are mutually agreed with the employer.

3. The Sexual Harassment of Women at Workplace (Prevention, Prohibition and Redressal) Act, 2013:

This act addresses sexual harassment faced by women in workplaces, whether formal or informal. It requires all organizations employing 10 or more people to establish Internal Complaints Committees (ICCs) to address complaints of sexual harassment. The act promotes safe and respectful working environments for women.

Key provisions of the POSH Act 2013 include:

- 1) Every employer is required to display a notice in the organisation providing details of the protection given to female employees against sexual harassment.
- 2) Employers must constitute an Internal Complaints Committee in their organisation to address complaints of sexual harassment.
- 3) A woman must head the ICC; at least half of its members should be women.
- 4) Employers must take steps to prevent sexual harassment and ensure that the victims are not victimised or discriminated against.
- 5) Employers must provide necessary support and assistance to the complainant and make arrangements for her work in case she has to be transferred.

Here are some strategies that employers can use to enforce the POSH Act of 2013:

- I. Develop a comprehensive and clear policy on sexual harassment and post it prominently in the workplace.

- II. Ensure that all employees know the policy and its implications. Educate all staff on the various aspects of sexual harassment and the necessary steps to be taken if a complaint is made.
- III. Establish a formal complaint procedure and ensure all complaints are addressed promptly and fairly. Please ensure all employees know their rights and the procedure for making a complaint.
- IV. Take all complaints seriously and investigate them thoroughly. Make sure all employees are aware that harassment will not be tolerated.
- V. Take disciplinary action against those found guilty of sexual harassment.
- VI. Provide counselling services to both the complainant and the accused.

4. The Indecent Representation of Women (Prohibition) Act, 1986:

This act prohibits the portrayal of women in a derogatory and degrading manner in advertisements, publications, paintings, and writings. The act aims to prevent the objectification of women and the perpetuation of harmful stereotypes that contribute to gender-based discrimination.

These legislations play a crucial role in addressing various challenges and issues that women face in Indian society. They reflect the government's commitment to ensuring the rights, safety, and well-being of women, and they contribute to the overall empowerment of women in various aspects of their lives.

5. What do you understand by UCC? What is the judicial trend in India with regard to UCC?

Synopsis:

Introduction:

What is UCC:

- *What is Article 44?*
- *Historical perspective*
- *Pre-Independence (colonial era)*
- *Post-Colonial era (1947-1985)*

Some of the reforms of this period were:-

Judicial trends:

- *Shah Bano Case (1985):*

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- *Sarla Mudgal Case (1995):*
- *John Vallamattom Case (2003):*
- *Mary Roy Case (2008):*
- *Triple Talaq Cases (2017):*

Suggestions for Implementing a Uniform Civil Code:

The Way Forward for UCC: Gradual Change:

Uniform Civil Code (UCC): A Uniform Civil Code (UCC) is a proposed legal framework aimed at unifying personal laws in India under a common set of laws governing various aspects of civil matters, such as marriage, divorce, inheritance, and adoption, for all citizens regardless of their religion. The goal of a UCC is to promote equality, justice, and gender rights by eliminating disparities and discriminatory practices present in different religious personal laws.

What is Article 44?

Article 44 corresponds with Directive Principles of State Policy stating that State shall endeavour to provide for its citizens a uniform civil code (UCC) throughout the territory of India.

Historical perspective – The debate for a uniform civil code dates back to the colonial period in India.

Pre-Independence (colonial era)

The Lex Loci Report of October 1840- It stressed the importance and necessity of uniformity in the codification of Indian law, relating to crimes, evidence and contract. But, it also recommended that personal laws of Hindus and Muslims should be kept outside such codification. The Queen's 1859 Proclamation- It promised absolute non-interference in religious matters. So while criminal laws were codified and became common for the whole country, personal laws continue to be governed by separate codes for different communities.

Post-Colonial era (1947-1985)

During the drafting of the constitution, prominent leaders like Jawaharlal Nehru and Dr B.R Ambedkar pushed for a uniform civil code. However, they included the UCC in the Directive Principles of State Policy (DPSP, Article 44) mainly due to opposition from religious fundamentalists and a lack of awareness among the masses during the time.

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Some of the reforms of this period were:-

The Hindu code bill -The bill was drafted by Dr.B R Ambedkar to reform Hindu laws, which legalized divorce, opposed polygamy, gave rights of inheritance to daughters. Amidst intense opposition of the code, a diluted version was passed via four different laws.

Succession Act-The Hindu Succession Act, 1956, originally did not give daughters inheritance rights in ancestral property. They could only ask for a right to sustenance from a joint Hindu family. But this disparity was removed by an amendment to the Act on September 9, 2005

Judicial Trend in India with Regard to UCC: The issue of implementing a Uniform Civil Code has been a subject of debate and discussion in India since its inception as a democratic nation. While the Indian Constitution does provide for a UCC under Article 44 of the Directive Principles of State Policy, the implementation has been a complex and contentious matter due to the diversity of religions and customs in the country. The judicial trend regarding UCC can be summarized as follows:

1. **Shah Bano Case (1985):** This case involved the maintenance rights of a Muslim woman after her divorce. The Supreme Court held that she was entitled to maintenance under the Indian Penal Code rather than the Muslim Personal Law. However, due to political and religious opposition, the government passed the Muslim Women (Protection of Rights on Divorce) Act, 1986, which effectively overruled the court's decision.
2. **Sarla Mudgal Case (1995):** In this case, the Supreme Court highlighted the need for a UCC and expressed concern over individuals converting to Islam to practice polygamy and avoid their obligations under Hindu law.
3. **John Vallamattom Case (2003):** The Supreme Court stressed that a common civil code is essential to promote national integration and eliminate discrimination against women.
4. **Mary Roy Case (2008):** The court ruled that Syrian Christian women in Kerala are entitled to an equal share of ancestral property, similar to Hindu women, rejecting the discriminatory provision in their personal laws.



5. **Triple Talaq Cases (2017):** The landmark case of **Shayara Bano v. Union of India** led to the Supreme Court declaring the practice of instant triple talaq (talaq-e-bid'ah) among Muslims as unconstitutional and violative of gender equality. This case furthered the discourse on gender justice and the need for uniformity in personal laws.

The judicial trend indicates that the courts have, at times, emphasized the need for a Uniform Civil Code to ensure equal rights and promote gender justice. However, the political and social complexities surrounding religious personal laws have resulted in a lack of significant legislative progress in implementing a comprehensive UCC. While there has been advocacy for a UCC, the issue remains a subject of ongoing debate and deliberation in Indian society and the legal system.

Suggestions for Implementing a Uniform Civil Code:

- To realize the goals of the DPSP and to maintain the uniformity of laws, the following suggestions need immediate consideration
- A progressive and broadminded outlook should be encouraged among the people to understand the spirit of the UCC. For this, education, awareness and sensitisation programmes must be taken up.
- The Uniform Civil Code should be drafted keeping in mind the best interest of all the religions.
- A committee of eminent jurists should be constituted to maintain uniformity and care must be taken not to hurt the sentiments of any particular community.
- The matter being sensitive in nature, it is always better if the initiative comes from the religious groups concerned.

The Way Forward for UCC: Gradual Change: India has a unique blend of codified personal laws of Hindus, Muslims, Christians, Parsis. There exists no uniform family-related law in a single statute book for all Indians which is acceptable to all religious communities who co-exist in India. However, a majority of them believe that UCC is definitely desirable and would go a long way in strengthening and consolidating the Indian nationhood. The differences of opinion are on its timing and the manner in which it should be realized.

Instead of using it as an emotive issue to gain political advantage, political and intellectual leaders should try to evolve a consensus. The question is not of minority protection, or even of national unity, it is simply one of treating each human person with dignity, something which personal laws have so far failed to do.

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6. *Discuss the conditions of women in India pre-constitution and post-constitution.*

Synopsis:

Introduction:

Pre-Constitution Conditions of Women in India:

- *Social Restrictions:*
- *Lack of Education:*
- *Property and Inheritance Rights:*
- *Political Exclusion:*

Legal Status Of A Woman In India:

- *Article 14 of the Constitution of India:*
- *Article 15 of the Constitution of India:*
- *Article 16 of the Constitution of India:*
- *Article 19 of the Constitution of India:*
- *Article 21 of the Constitution of India:*
- *Article 21A of the Constitution of India:*
- *Article 24 of the Constitution of India:*

Safety Framework

Some statistics on women are included:

Post-Constitution Conditions of Women in India:

- *Equal Rights:*
- *Reservations and Political Participation:*
- *Protection of Rights:*
- *Educational Empowerment:*
- *Legislative Reforms:*
- *Economic Empowerment:*

Pre-Constitution Conditions of Women in India: Before the adoption of the Indian Constitution in 1950, women in India faced a multitude of challenges and inequalities rooted in cultural norms, social practices, and legal frameworks that often marginalized their rights and status. Some key aspects of the pre-Constitution conditions of women include:

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- 1) **Social Restrictions:** Women were subjected to various social restrictions and norms that limited their mobility, education, and participation in public life. Practices like child marriage, sati (widow immolation), and purdah (seclusion of women) were prevalent, perpetuating gender discrimination.
- 2) **Lack of Education:** Educational opportunities for women were severely limited, with a significant gender gap in literacy rates. Education was often seen as unnecessary for girls, further constraining their potential and opportunities.
- 3) **Property and Inheritance Rights:** Women had limited or no rights to property and inheritance, which often resulted in economic dependency and vulnerability, especially in cases of widowhood.
- 4) **Political Exclusion:** Women had minimal representation and participation in political and public spheres. Their voices were largely unheard in matters of governance and policymaking.

Legal Status Of A Woman In India:

In India, women are given legal protection to defend their economic, social, and cultural lives. These are some of the steps the Indian government has taken to protect women's lives.

- Dowry Prohibition Act 1961,
- Maternity Benefit Act 1861, Births, Deaths & Marriages Registration Act 1886,
- Medical Termination of Pregnancy Act 1971,
- National Commission for Women Act 1990,
- Pre-natal Diagnostic Techniques (Regulation and Prevention of Misuse) Act 1999,
- Protection of Women from Domestic Violence Act 2005,
- Sexual Harassment of Women at Work Place (Prevention, Prohibition & Redressal) Act 2013,
- Hindu Widows Remarriage Act 1856,
- Muslim women (protection of rights on divorce) Act 1986,
- Guardians and Wards Act of 1890,
- Indian Penal Code 1860,
- Christian Marriages Act, 1872, etc.

Fundamental Rights To Improve The Status Of Women

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As shown below, the articles in Part III of the Indian Constitution specifically refer to fundamental rights intended to enhance women's status and give them equal opportunities:

Article 14 of the Constitution of India:

All persons, including women, have equivalent rights and are entitled to equal protection under the laws of India's territorial jurisdiction, according to Article 14 of the Indian Constitution. It indicates that everyone must be treated equally in all situations, regardless of gender. The law should be applied equally to all citizens without regard to race or ethnicity.

Article 15 of the Constitution of India:

It is prohibited for the state to discriminate against any person, including women, because of their race, gender, religion, place of birth, or socioeconomic background, according to Article 15 of the Indian Constitution. It establishes that all residents are entitled to the same rights with regard to infrastructure, public spaces, banks, hotels, restaurants, and other businesses.

Article 16 of the Constitution of India:

Women have equal opportunity in public work, including all citizens, under Article 16 of the Indian Constitution, irrespective of their gender, color, caste, ethnicity, religion, or religion of socioeconomic origin.

Article 17 of the Constitution of India:

Untouchability was abolished in 1955 when the Untouchability (Criminal Offenses) Act was approved by the Parliament, in accordance with Article 17 of the Indian Constitution. The Untouchability (Criminal Offenses) Amendment Act of 1976 amended the law to make it stricter and get rid of society's untouchability.

Article 19 of the Constitution of India:

In accordance with Article 19 of the Indian Constitution, all people, including women, have the right to freedom of speech, the ability to peacefully assemble without weapons, the ability to form unions or associations, the freedom to move around the

country without restriction, the right to live and settle anywhere, and the right to engage in any occupation or operate any lawful business as they see fit.

Article 21 of the Constitution of India:

No one may be deprived of his or her life or personal freedom, according to the procedure established under law. Included are the rights to life, dignity, privacy, and other basic freedoms. Since it diminishes the self-esteem and dignity of the victims, domestic violence against women also violates Article 21 of the Indian Constitution.

Article 21A of the Constitution of India:

Article 21A of the Indian Constitution states that all children between the ages of six and fourteen are entitled to free and compulsory education, as defined by law.

Article 24 of the Constitution of India:

According to Article 24 of the Indian Constitution, boys and girls under the age of 14 are not allowed to work in factories, quarries, or other hazardous occupations.

Safety Framework

The government of India has several regulations in place to safeguard and defend women's lives throughout the country. Women's lives are not yet completely safe despite these laws, norms, and regulations. Inequality among men and women exists across the country, whether it is in terms of economic possibilities, government, or educational prospects.

Some statistics on women are included:

According to the National Office of Criminal Records, a girl was killed every hour in 2010 because of dowry demand. According to the International Centre for Women's Studies, 45% of Indian girls get married before turning 18 years old. One in five Indian women pass away while pregnancy or giving birth (WHO).

- Women Empowerment Schemes
- Beti Bachao Beti Padhao Scheme,
- One Stop Centre Scheme,
- Women Helpline Scheme,

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- UJJAWALA: A Strategic Plan for the Rescue, Rehabilitation, and Re-Inclusion of Trafficking and Commercial Sexual Exploitation Victims, Working Women Hostel, Ministry approves new projects under Ujjawala Scheme and continues existing projects,
- SWADHAR Greh (A Scheme for Women in Difficult Circumstances), Support to Training and Employment Programme for Women (STEP),
- NARI SHAKTI PURASKAR,
- Awardees of Stree Shakti Puruskar, 2014 & Awardees of Nari Shakti Puruskar,
- Awardees of Rajya Mahila Samman & Zila Mahila Samman,
- Mahila police Volunteers,
- Mahila E-Haat,
- Mahila Shakti Kendras (MSK),
- NIRBHAYA

Post-Constitution Conditions of Women in India: The adoption of the Indian Constitution marked a significant turning point for the rights and status of women in the country. The Constitution enshrined principles of equality, justice, and non-discrimination, laying the foundation for improvements in the conditions of women. Some key changes post-constitution include:

- 5) **Equal Rights:** The Constitution guaranteed equal rights to women, prohibiting discrimination on the grounds of sex. Article 15(1) specifically prohibits discrimination based on sex, and Article 15(3) enables the state to make special provisions for women's empowerment.
- 6) **Reservations and Political Participation:** The Constitution introduced reservations for women in local government bodies (Panchayats and Municipalities), leading to increased representation and participation in decision-making processes.
- 7) **Protection of Rights:** The Constitution provided for safeguards and provisions to protect women's rights. Article 21 ensures the right to life and personal liberty, and various laws and amendments have been introduced to address issues like dowry, domestic violence, and sexual harassment.
- 8) **Educational Empowerment:** The Constitution emphasized the importance of education for all and aimed to bridge the gender gap in education. Various

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initiatives have been undertaken to promote girls' education and women's access to higher education.

- 9) **Legislative Reforms:** The Indian Parliament has passed numerous legislations aimed at promoting women's rights and empowerment, including laws addressing dowry harassment, workplace harassment, and violence against women.
- 10) **Economic Empowerment:** Efforts have been made to enhance women's economic independence through programs like self-help groups, microfinance, and skill development initiatives.

While significant progress has been made since the adoption of the Constitution, challenges such as gender-based violence, unequal representation, and persistent traditional norms still exist. The Constitution's principles have laid the groundwork for ongoing efforts to achieve true gender equality and empowerment for women in India.

7. *Hindu succession amendment act (2005), is big set in direction of gender justice. Examine the statement.*

Synopsis:

Introduction:

Here's an examination of the statement:

- **Equal Inheritance Rights:**
- **Coparcenary Rights:**
- **Mitigation of Gender Biases:**
- **Empowerment and Financial Security:**
- **Challenge to Traditional Norms:**
- **Impact on Gender Relations:**
- **Ongoing Challenges:**

Analysis:

The Hindu Succession (Amendment) Act, 2005, indeed represents a significant step towards achieving gender justice in matters of inheritance within the Hindu community in India. The amendment aimed to rectify historical gender disparities and bring about more equitable distribution of property among male and female heirs.

Here's an examination of the statement:

1. Equal Inheritance Rights: Prior to the amendment, the Hindu Succession Act of 1956 contained discriminatory provisions that favored male heirs over female heirs.

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The 2005 amendment rectified this by granting daughters equal rights as sons in ancestral property. This means that daughters now have an equal share in the ancestral property of their parents, and this change promotes the principle of gender equality.

2. Coparcenary Rights: The amendment introduced the concept of coparcenary rights for daughters, giving them the same rights as sons in joint family property. Previously, daughters were excluded from coparcenary rights, which was a major source of gender inequality within the family. With this amendment, daughters have the same inheritance rights as sons, contributing to gender justice and fairness in succession matters.

3. Mitigation of Gender Biases: The 2005 amendment aimed to mitigate gender biases that existed within Hindu personal laws. By ensuring equal rights for daughters in property matters, the amendment challenged traditional patriarchal norms that had marginalized women's economic autonomy and security.

4. Empowerment and Financial Security: The amendment empowered women by providing them with a rightful share in their parental property. This not only enhances their economic independence but also contributes to their financial security, enabling them to make independent decisions and reducing their vulnerability.

5. Challenge to Traditional Norms: The amendment challenged entrenched gender norms within families and society that perpetuated unequal treatment of women in inheritance matters. It signified a departure from discriminatory practices that had long been rooted in Hindu personal laws.

6. Impact on Gender Relations: The amendment has the potential to reshape gender relations within families by promoting a more equitable distribution of assets. It sends a message that daughters are entitled to the same rights as sons and encourages families to recognize and respect the rights of women.

7. Ongoing Challenges: While the amendment was a crucial step, challenges remain in terms of its implementation and awareness among the masses. Social and cultural

norms, legal complexities, and resistance to change can hinder the effective realization of its intended impact.

In conclusion, the Hindu Succession (Amendment) Act, 2005, indeed represents a significant stride towards gender justice by addressing historical gender disparities and inequalities within inheritance laws. By providing daughters with equal rights in ancestral property and coparcenary rights, the amendment has contributed to reshaping gender norms, empowering women, and promoting greater equity within Hindu families.

8. *What do you mean by gender justice? Describe the forms of gender justice and there consequences.*

Synopsis:

Introduction:

- *Gender equality a concern for men : an insight:*
- *The third gender and its rights in India:*

Forms of gender justice:

- *Economic Gender Justice:*
- *Legal Gender Justice:*
- *Political Gender Justice:*
- *Social Gender Justice:*
- *Cultural Gender Justice:*

Consequences:

- *Equality:*
- *Empowerment:*
- *Economic Growth:*
- *Social Cohesion:*
- *Reduced Violence:*
- *Health and Well-being:*
- *Global Development:*

More equitable and inclusive environment are outlined below:

- *Policy review:*
- *Sex/gender reassignment surgery (SRS) transition:*
- *Anti-harassment policies:*

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- *Gender -neutral washroom*
- *Recruitment*

Conclusion

Gender justice refers to the fair treatment and equitable distribution of resources, opportunities, rights, and responsibilities among all genders, without discrimination or bias. It aims to eliminate gender-based inequalities and ensure that individuals, regardless of their gender identity, have equal access to opportunities, freedoms, and outcomes in various aspects of life, including education, employment, politics, and social interactions. The Millennium Declaration and the eight Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) collectively herald a vision for a more just and equal world. Social, political and economic equality for women is integral to the achievement of all Millennium Development Goals.

Hence, gender justice entails ending the inequalities between women and men that are produced and reproduced in the family, the community, the market and the state. It also requires that mainstream institutions - from justice to economic policymaking - are accountable for tackling the injustice and discrimination that keep too many women poor and excluded. Gender Justice shows how addressing inequalities, including gender inequality, will be essential to achieving the MDGs.

Gender equality a concern for men : an insight: In general, achieving gender equality necessitates adjustments for both men and women. Gender is an important part of men's social identity that must not be overlooked. This reality is overlooked since masculine qualities and attributes are assumed to be the norm. Gender, on the other hand, has an equal impact on men's lives as it does on women's.

Men's expectations as leaders, husbands, and sons are shaped by societal standards and ideals of masculinity. Men are expected to prioritize their families' monetary necessities above the loving and caring duties that are traditionally attributed to women.

Young men's risk-taking conduct is encouraged through socialization in the family and subsequently in the workplace. As a result, the lifestyles that men's occupations demand typically expose them to greater morbidity and mortality risks than women.

Accidents, ignorance, aggression, and alcohol abuse are just a few risks among such dangers.

Men have the same right as women to take on a more caring role, and such possibilities should be offered to them. Men have obligations for the health of their children, as well as that of their own and their spouse's health. Recognizing men's individual health concerns, as well as their demands and the factors that form them, is essential to address related rights and duties. Adopting a gender perspective is a necessary first step to promoting gender equality in the society we live in. This is because the same emphasizes that gender equality is concerned with both men's and women's roles, duties, and demands, as well as their interconnections.

The third gender and its rights in India: The Indian Supreme Court's determination in National Legal Services Authority v. Union of India (2014), that transgender individuals constitute a 'third gender' under the Indian Constitution, as well as framing of subsequent laws, has considerably increased transgender people's recognition and rights.

Enjoyment of life by all citizens and an equal chance to flourish as human beings irrespective of their race, caste, religion, community, socioeconomic class, or gender,' is the golden thread that runs through the Indian Constitution's equality scheme. The scheme is spread over Articles 14,15,16, 19, and 21.

The acceptance and acknowledgement of the 'right of choice and self-determination' is one of the main foundations of the equality programme. The freedom to determine which gender a person belongs to and to whom they connect is inextricably linked to their right to self-determination and their dignity.

Forms of Gender Justice:

1. **Economic Gender Justice:** This involves ensuring equal pay for equal work, providing women with access to economic opportunities and resources, and addressing gender-based occupational segregation. It also includes measures to reduce the gender wage gap and promote women's entrepreneurship and financial inclusion.

2. **Legal Gender Justice:** This entails reforming laws and policies to ensure that they do not discriminate against any gender and protect the rights of all individuals equally. Legal gender justice addresses issues such as domestic violence, sexual harassment, property rights, and inheritance laws.
3. **Political Gender Justice:** This focuses on promoting equal participation and representation of all genders in political processes, governance, and decision-making bodies. It aims to address the underrepresentation of women in leadership positions and ensure their voices are heard in policy formulation.
4. **Social Gender Justice:** This involves challenging societal norms, stereotypes, and attitudes that perpetuate gender-based discrimination and inequality. It strives to create an environment where individuals can express their gender identity without facing stigma or bias.
5. **Cultural Gender Justice:** This seeks to challenge and transform cultural practices, traditions, and norms that perpetuate gender inequalities. It advocates for cultural change that respects the rights and dignity of all genders.

Consequences of Gender Justice:

1. **Equality:** Gender justice leads to greater gender equality by removing systemic barriers that prevent individuals from realizing their full potential, regardless of their gender identity.
2. **Empowerment:** When gender justice is realized, individuals have the autonomy and agency to make choices about their lives, education, careers, and relationships, free from societal constraints.
3. **Economic Growth:** Addressing gender inequalities in access to education, employment, and economic resources contributes to economic growth by harnessing the full potential of all individuals.
4. **Social Cohesion:** Gender justice fosters social cohesion by promoting inclusivity and recognizing the value and contributions of all genders in society.
5. **Reduced Violence:** Addressing gender-based violence through gender justice measures contributes to safer and more secure communities for everyone.
6. **Health and Well-being:** Gender justice has positive implications for health outcomes by addressing gender-specific health needs and promoting access to healthcare for all genders.

7. Global Development: Gender justice is closely linked to global development goals, such as the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), which emphasize gender equality as a key factor for achieving broader development outcomes.

In essence, gender justice is a fundamental principle that aims to create a just and equitable society by addressing the inequalities and biases that stem from gender-based discrimination and stereotypes. It has far-reaching implications for individual well-being, societal progress, and human rights.

More equitable and inclusive environment are outlined below: Sensitization and education: Before making any changes to the system, companies must educate their employees on gender inclusiveness, workplace assimilation, and increased acceptance of transgender' intrinsic character and personality.

Policy review: HR, administrative, recruitment, and employee benefit rules and manuals must all be reviewed and updated. To ensure that rules represent suitable approaches for an organization to address the third gender, it might be useful to obtain and integrate comments from a member of the transgender community.

Sex/gender reassignment surgery (SRS) transition: Transitioning to SRS is not only a challenging but also a stressful procedure, both physically and psychologically. Organizations must have rules that give transition assistance, not just in terms of paid leave, but also in terms of educating the rest of the workforce about an employee's transition and providing rehabilitative and counselling help.

Anti-harassment policies: Organizations must put in place adequate grievance redressal mechanisms for transgender individuals to deal with harassment complaints, similar to the requirements under the POSH Act (The Sexual Harassment of Women at Workplace (Prevention, Prohibition, and Redressal) Act, 2013) while keeping the complainant's identity anonymous.

Gender-neutral washrooms: Employees should be able to use restrooms that are appropriate for their profession. When trans women are forced to use male restrooms, they are frequently humiliated and harassed.

Recruitment: Organizations must remember that transgender people have been discriminated against for years, resulting in social, economic, and talent gaps, and that recruiting standards must be altered accordingly. Organizations must also make an

effort to provide training programmes that will help employees improve their abilities.

Conclusion: In India, society should strive for gender equality and abandon the notion that women or any other gender that do not align with the mainstream gender division, are commodities. It's the only way to get the country back on track to wealth and success. We all know that gender equality in India may make a significant contribution to the country's growth in every aspect. Various statistics and numbers from nations with a sizable population of empowered women show that countries with a larger proportion of gender equality are fast growing on all fronts at the global level.

Although the author strongly believes in equal rights for every citizen irrespective of gender, readers of this article might encounter more female-centric content in comparison to the other genders. The reason behind this is simple. The feminine gender which has been a part of society since the very beginning has not been given the prominent chair they deserved, and the third gender whose rights have been recognized lately could expect very less from society in general. When the gender globe is balanced with an equal number of men and women, the principle of gender equality will be demonstrated. To realize this objective, government action with public backing is essential.

9. *What do you understand by social and legal inequality? Whether both are same?*

Discuss

Synopsis:

Introduction:

Social and legal inequality:

Analysis of the statement:

Conclusion:

Social inequality and legal inequality are related concepts, but they refer to different aspects of inequality within a society. While they share some connections, they are not the same, as they encompass different dimensions of disparity and discrimination. As stated above social inequality and social mobility are related. There exists an

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inverse relationship between social inequality and social mobility. In a society where exists high inequality based on religion, caste, sex, etc. have less social mobility. This means they are deprived of equal opportunities in their life. Thus, the outcome of their life is affected to a great extent by social inequality. Similarly, in a society where there is less inequality, social mobility is high. In those societies, the life of the individual is not affected by inequalities, and they enjoy equal opportunities to achieve their goal. Thus, the social mobility of a country depends upon social equality in the country. It is a determinant to find the level of inequality existing in a society. Recently, India ranked very low in the global social mobility index, which clearly indicates that there are still certain inequalities existing in the country on various grounds.

Social Inequality: Social inequality refers to the unequal distribution of resources, opportunities, and privileges among different groups within a society. This inequality can be based on various factors, including but not limited to, income, wealth, education, gender, race, ethnicity, caste, religion, and social class. Social inequality often results in marginalized groups having fewer chances to access quality education, healthcare, employment opportunities, and participation in decision-making processes. It can lead to a lack of social mobility and perpetuate cycles of poverty and disadvantage. Social inequality means inequality that exists due to factors like gender, caste, race, religion, or financial position which devoid a person from equal opportunities and rewards in society. People are not equal on economic and social terms. There can be many factors which can lead to social inequality like societal factors, custom, or poverty. Another term that is often related to social inequality is social mobility.

- Regional disparity increased in the 1990s with southern and western parts doing better than northern or eastern parts. The economic disparity also increased within states.
- The most persistent inequality in India is in the income and distribution of income and resources among the people. This is due to factors like family influence and inheritance etc.
- There exists a large scale difference between people employed in the formal and non-formal sector. People received less money in the informal sector when compared to formal sectors.

- There have been inequalities faced by various communities in the country. This has often led to various conflicts within groups or between one social group and the other.
- People are still fighting on the basis of religion. There exists inequality between these groups on various fronts like employment and education. For instance, upper-caste Sikhs and Christians are more affluent than upper-caste Hindus in both urban and rural areas.
- The caste system followed in India has been abolished but only on paper. People still practice the same. There exist wide inequalities between upper caste people and lower caste people.

Legal Inequality: Legal inequality pertains to disparities in rights, protections, and opportunities that are codified in laws and regulations. It arises when laws discriminate against certain groups based on their characteristics, such as gender, race, religion, or other attributes. Legal inequality can manifest in discriminatory laws, unequal access to justice, and unequal treatment before the law. Laws that perpetuate legal inequality can undermine the principles of justice, human rights, and equality under the law.

Differences and Connections: While social and legal inequality are distinct concepts, they often intersect and reinforce each other. Legal inequality can lead to or exacerbate social inequality by denying certain groups access to opportunities and resources due to discriminatory laws. Conversely, social inequality can influence the creation and enforcement of discriminatory laws, as those with power may seek to maintain their privilege.

Addressing social inequality often involves not only challenging discriminatory laws but also addressing the broader structural and systemic issues that contribute to unequal distribution of resources. Legal inequality can be a manifestation of deeper social inequalities, but it can also be addressed through legal reform, advocacy, and enforcement of laws that uphold equality and human rights.

In summary, while social inequality and legal inequality are related, they encompass different dimensions of inequality within a society. Both contribute to the overall landscape of injustice, and addressing both is essential to create a more equitable and just society where all individuals have equal opportunities and protection



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B.A.LL.B.(Hons.) V Semester

Subject – Indian Penal Code

All Question compulsory

SURPRISE TEST

Time:2hrs

Marks:20

(Question is mixtures of various concepts. Please elaborate all the concepts properly)

1. Mr. Kumar, SHO of Rau police station on 9th November witnessed a tough situation; three women named X, Y & Z with **Rahat NGO** came to police station to register FIR for the offence of rape. X said that her boyfriend, named “A” never had the intention of marrying her and had obtained her consent by fraud; Y told that her friend “B” raped her by putting her into a state of intoxication in party and Z told that her manager “C” (who is a public servant) seduced her for the sexual intercourse and her colleague “E” also attempted rape. Z further told that the chief supervisor “D” of the public office also knew about the incident but refuse to report it to police. Now identify all the offence committed above situation and elaborates with proper essential ingredients, illustrations, and role of Chapter 4 of IPC and Fiduciary relationship. What is the difference between Section 376, 493 & 494 of IPC? Also explain the punishment for all the section above?
2. During the trial “E” pleaded that he shouldn’t be punished for rape as it is not mentioned in IPC and the act was incomplete but still convicted for the same. Further “E” pleaded that h was in the state of intoxication himself after the party and should be granted relief. Support your answer with the various doctrines of Section 511 and landmark judgments under which the Session courts would have punished “E” for the attempt of rape? Further explain between Act & Attempt with the relevant illustration and judgments? What is the relevancy of the concept of intoxication and inanity as a defense for the crime? Is there any relevance of crime of rape and death of the convict/aggressor in the chapter 4 of IPC? If an Indian murder an Australian in Australia which law will be applicable? What is the role of the maxim “**ignorantia legis neminem excusat**” in section 4, explain?

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3. A, B, C, D, E, F, G & H formed an assembly to protest against the government order at Rajendra Nagar. After some time the common objective of the assembly turned malafide and decided to burn vehicles present at the spot. 2 hours before the incident A decided to withdraw from the participated in burning of the vehicle. While burning the vehicle H knew about the incident but wasn't at the crime scene and "J" was just a bystander at the crime scene. Decide who all will be covered under section 146 & 149 of IPC with relevant judgments? When the Constitution of India guarantees Right to form peaceful assembly under Article, then under what conditions an assembly becomes an unlawful assembly? What is the punishment? Explain why the word "Force" in section 146 is different from the same word when it is used in section 349 IPC. Support your answer with landmark judgment? What is the meaning of compoundable and cognizable offence? Also explain the word "wantonly" in the section 153 IPC with judgment?
4. It is always advised to read the Bare Act for both substantive and procedural laws. What are the essential of section 498-A IPC with respect to perjury? What is the essential ground of section 191, 192, 201, 202, 203 of IPC? In brief also explain the major difference between Common objective, common intention and similar intention and in the offences of Mob Lynching in India which is the nearest concept applicable? Does the word "Whoever" in section 120-A covers companies or not, explain with landmark judgments? Elaborate the relation between section 43 and section 120-A with reference to the term "civil action". What is the meaning of "over action" in criminal conspiracy? Also elaborate section 120-A (2) of Indian Penal Code?
5. A leading judgment was passed in November 2019 by Supreme Court regarding a land dispute between two religious groups in India. During the trial all the Media houses conducted their own parallel media trial? Is media trial constitutional? Which exception of Section 499 allows the media to report the proceeding of courts and where media starts misusing its freedom of speech and expression? What is the relief available to the party to the party in such issues? Does commenting on the merits of cases also amounts to contempt of court and defamation, if yes how if no why? What is the meaning of Non bail able offence? Differentiate between section 295-A, 295 and section 298 IPC? Explain in detail with landmark judgments? Further elaborate section 503 & 506 of IPC in short? Explain section 153-A of IPC and what the punishment under section 153 IPC if the offence is not committed?

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SURPRISE TEST

Sub: Constitution Law

B.A.LL.B.(Hons.)-II Sem

Oct -2021

Time:2hrs

Marks:20

Part A is based on Objective Type Question and Part B is Descriptive

Question.1 There is no fundamental right to –

- (a) Approach the High Court under Article 226 of the Constitution of India
- (b) approach the Supreme Court to claim right to practice carry on business
- (c) education
- (d) freedom of press

Question.2 The word ‘secularism’ was added to the Preamble of the Constitution of India by which amendment.

- (a) 40th
- (b) 42nd
- (c) 44th
- (d) 46th

Question: 3 Part IV A of the Indian Constitution deal with

- (a) Fundamental Duties
- (b) Fundamental Rights
- (c) Directive Principles of state Policy
- (d) Citizenship

Question:4 Which one of the following is a fundamental duty of citizens?

- (a) to sing National Anthem
- (b) to pay equal wages to men and women
- (c) guardians to provide for education to children between 6 and 14 years of age
- (d) to organize village panchayats

Question:5 Who appoints the chairman of the Finance Commission

- (a) The President
- (b) Prime Minister
- (c) Council of Ministers
- (d) Vice President

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PART B

Q.1 Which Article was remarked by Dr. B.R. Ambedkar as the “**heart and soul of the Constitution**”?

Q.2 Define state explain with relevant article and land mark cases.

Q.3 Define the term Golden Triangle in the constitution .also explain Fundamental Article of Indian constitution

Q.4 Explain Article 13 elaborate the relation between article 13 and article 368



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SURPRISE TEST

Sub: Law of Contract

B.B.A.LL.B.(Hons.)

Time:2hrs

Marks:20

Attempt any 5 questions.

Q.1 Explain the valid essential elements of valid contract.

Q.2 Define offer. Discuss the various kinds of offer.

Q.3 What do you mean by acceptance. When communication of offer is complete.

Q.4 Explain the case Mohiribibi v Dharmodasghosh.

Q.5 Distinguish between void contract and voidable contract.

Q.6 Discuss the types of contract.



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LAW Quiz

1. Who has won the Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences 2017?
 - a. Oliver Hart
 - b. BengtHolmström
 - c. Angus Deaton
 - d. Richard H. Thaler**

2. Who has become the first Indian Brand Ambassador of Laureus?
 - a. Sachin Tendulkar
 - b. Yuvraj Singh**
 - c. Rahul Dravid
 - d. KapilDev

3. Who will be the new Director-General (DG) of UNESCO?
 - a. Irina Bokova
 - b. Audrey Azoulay**
 - c. Koïchiro Matsuura
 - d. Federico Mayor Zaragoza

4. Who has won the 2017 Man Booker Prize?
 - a. David Grossman
 - b. George Saunders**
 - c. Paul Beatty
 - d. Marlon James

5. Who has become the India's first-ever woman wrestler to sign for World Wrestling Entertainment (WWE)?
 - a. BabitaKumari
 - b. Sakshi Malik
 - c. Kavita Devi**
 - d. JinderMahal

6. Who has been appointed as the new chairman of the Bombay Stock Exchange (BSE)?
 - a. Ankit Patel
 - b. Sudhakar Rao
 - c. DhirendraSwarup**
 - d. Suresh Chawla

7. Which Indian sportsperson has been appointed as the WHO Goodwill Ambassador for physical activity in the South-East Asia Region (SEAR)?
 - a. Mary Kom
 - b. Milkha Singh**
 - c. P V Sindhu
 - d. AbhinavBindra

8. Who has been appointed as the Attorney General of India?
 - a. MukulRohatgi
 - b. GoolamEssajiVahanvati
 - c. K Venugopal**
 - d. Milon K. Banerji

9. Which state has become the first Indian state to fix minimum education qualification for cooperative body poll?
 - a. Madhya Pradesh
 - b. Gujarat**
 - c. Rajasthan
 - d. Haryana

10. The concept of fundamental duties of Indian constitution was borrowed from which among the following?
 - a. Constitution of Australia
 - b. U N Charter
 - c. Constitution of Socialist Countries such as Russia**
 - d. Constitution of UK

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11. Which of the following was the symbol of constituent assembly?
- Tiger
 - Horse
 - Cow
 - Elephant**
12. Which part of the constitution has Fundamental rights?
- Part 2
 - Part 3**
 - Part 5
 - Part 4
13. Who is the Legal Advisor to the Government of a State in India?
- The Solicitor General
 - The State Chief Legal Officer
 - The High Court
 - The Advocate General**
14. What is the total number of High Courts in India?
- 21
 - 22
 - 24**
 - 19
15. Which of the following river is known as 'Sorrow of Bengal'?
- a. Damodar** b. Gandak c. Kosi d. Sone
16. What is the term of a judge of the International Court of Justice?
- 5 years
 - 7 years
 - 8 years
 - 9 years**
17. The term "Homicide" in criminal law means
- Accidental death in shipreck
 - Killing of human beings
 - Killing of human being by another human being
 - Killing of animal by another animal
18. PIL means
- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| (a) Private interest litigation | (c) Publicity interest litigation |
| (b) Public interest litigation | (d) Proactive interest litigation |
19. The system of Indian Election follows
- Adult Franchise
 - Direct Election System
 - Mixed Vote System
 - None of the above



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20. The Guardian of the Indian Constitution is

- (a) Supreme Court of India
- (b) President of India
- (c) Parliament of India

21. Both President and Prime Minister of India 'Ultra Vires' is a term used for

- (a) A document corrupted by virus
- (b) An act beyond the authority of law
- (c) An act authorized by law
- (d) An illegal act

22. The Uniform Civil Code is a constitutional provision in India, comes under

- (a) Article 44 of the Constitutional of India
- (b) Article 48 of the Constitution of India
- (c) Article 56 of the Constitution of India
- (d) Article 76 of the Constitution of India

23. When a person is prosecuted for committing a criminal offence, the burden of proof is on

- (a) Himself
- (b) Prosecution
- (c) Court
- (d) Police

24. Parliament of India consists of

- (a) Lok Sabha and Rajya Sabha
- (b) Lok Sabha, Rajya Sabha and Speaker and Deputy Speaker
- (c) President, Lok Sabha and Rajya Sabha
- (d) Lok Sabha, Rajya Sabha and Union Ministry

25. The rights of Press are covered under which Article of the Constitution of India (implicitly)?

- (a) Article 19
- (b) Article 20
- (c) Article 21
- (d) Article 22

26. A prerogative writ used to command a person who is detaining another in custody to produce that person before the court

- (a) Habeas Corpus
- (b) Certiorari
- (c) Quo Warranto
- (d) Mandamus



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Contract-I

BA LLB (Hons.) – I Semester


Pre University Test

Time:- 03 Hrs.

Marks: 80

Note: All questions carry equal marks. Attempt any 5 questions.

1. Define Contract .State the Essentials of a Valid Contract.
2. What is lawful consideration? When would be the consideration of an agreement unlawful? Explain with illustrations.
3. What do you mean by Specific Performance of the Contracts? What contract cannot be specifically enforced? Explain.
4. An agreement in restraint of trade is void. Discuss.
5. Define and distinguish between free consent and undue influence.
6. What do you understand by Quasi Contract? Discuss.
7. Explain the principles for determination of damages on account of breach of contract.
8. Time is the essence of the Contract. Discuss.


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: Adv. Pratush Sharma
: Adv. Sanket Shah

No. of Participants : 163 Students

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Introduction :

A moot is replicating appellate level advocacy in a mock courtroom. A controversial problem is based on the facts. The aim of controversial is not merely to present a legal dissertation to the judges, but explain what the result should be when the law is applied to the facts of a particular case.

Therefore it is essential to be aware of precisely what the effects of your moot problem.

Moot courts is like a real court, where students are made to participate in the staged court proceeding that they are related to the fictional dispute between parties.

Generally, these moot courts are conducted in law colleges where the students are looking for their future golden prospects in the field of advocacy, arbitrator and judges.

Moot court is capitalized in the form of competition, and covers various field of law like HR, arbitration, international law etc.

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Mooting :

Moot refers to an unsettled issue that remains open to argument. It also refers to an undetermined legal question which is yet to be decided by any court.

In present day content, mooting is a submission of oral and written legal arguments, against an opposing counsel, based on a given unsettled legal problem, before a judge or a bench.

The students are assigned sides: plaintiffs/ appellants or defendants/ respondents, and then they analyse the legal problem, research, prepare memorials and make submissions before the judge(s).

Moot court :

A moot court is a mock court hearing usually in an appeal stage, where the participants make oral submissions before the judges after analysing a legal problem.

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components of a moot:

- A judge or a bench of judges
- A moot proposition (legal problem)
- Representatives of the parties involved (counsel or team composition of representatives, generally consisting of 3 persons, two speakers and a researcher)
- court clerks.

kinds of moot:

essentially, there are two types of moot court competitions - national and international.

But Based on procedures and nature of moot problem there can be different types of moot.

like, an arbitration moot which resolves around an arbitration problem and follows its procedure, or a trial advocacy moot, or a civil or a criminal moot.

There are also moot based on the areas of law like intellectual property, arbitration, HR moot etc.

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Importance of mooting:

1. **Networking:** one of the most basic feature of mooting is that it helps you to connect and socialize with so many people across the globe with whom you connect in the process of mooting.
It gives an opportunity to get the exposure to the outside world.
2. **Research & writing skills:** participating in the moot court competitions helps you in enhancing your researching skills because it is your research on the basis of which you will be fighting your case and representing your side and also helps in framing a good moot court memorial on the basis of which the other team would raise objections.
3. **Building confidence:** mooting helps an individual to build his confidence in communicating and putting their point of view in front of the people.
It helps a person to build their confidence to such an extent that they do not fear to question or speak in front of anybody and can fight cases efficiently.

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4. Practical knowledge: Mooting helps in giving the practical implication and knowledge to the students who are studying law in such a way which they would never find in books and would be unaware of, as practical and theoretical knowledge are like two sides of the same coin, but are totally opposite in reality.

5. Team work: The team comprises of 3 students with one as the researcher and the other two as the speakers presenting their arguments on either side.

This teaches the students to perform well when they are together in a team and analyze what are their strengths and weaknesses and how they can work upon them to achieve maximum efficiency.

It also helps to work with people who are different from you and it also teaches how to coordinate with each other.

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Purpose of mooting:

The main purpose of mooting is to establish a good overview by the students of the law and enhancing their legal skills.

Mooting is a concept where there is a mooted proposition which is related to any law subject which is given to all the students in advance so that they can prepare for that in the form of memorial which tests & helps in the researching skills.

It teaches them to work under pressure with the goal to give productive output. It also helps in understanding and developing the capacity to argue persuasively before a judge.

It gives a fair idea and expertise on argumentative skills, interpretation skills, analytical thinking, logical and legal reasoning, public speaking, court manoeuvres etc, which are essential for all law students.

Participation in moot court trains them with required skills which is necessary in the courts of law.

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Basics of mooting:

1. Preparation - Preparation is the primary and important part of mooting. Training tends to be most time-consuming part of mooting.

like other research work, one should be aware of all the facts. The aim of moot is not merely to present a legal dissertation to the judges, but explain what the result should be when the law is applied to the facts of the particular case.

Therefore, it is essential to be aware of precisely what are the effects of the moot problem.

The various steps of preparation are -

- i) determine which side you are arguing
- ii) determine which point of appeal you are arguing for or against
- iii) create a time-line for the events set out in the moot problem.
- iv) have a look at the rules.
- v) prepare a research plan.
- vi) use of sources.
- vii) evaluate the information.

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2. Understand the problem - Before writing a memorial, we need to understand the problem and dip into the facts of the case.

The primary step to approach any moot problem is to clearly understand all questions and different aspects of law involved in the problem.

The main objective of argument is to express their side strongly and to address any short comings just as a contrast to your adversary's argument.

3. Finding legal authorities - Each of the body mentioned correctly in the list of authorities page including the bibliography.

write the authority and source which are directly linked to the case, avoid the indirect sources so as not to confuse.

4. Usage of online database - The online database is an extensive collection of data that is organized primarily for rapid research.

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There are numerous sites called database. The database collects information and makes them easily accessible to researchers.

Some of the database are free to access and majority of them is of a high quality.

There are various types of sources such as books, cases, articles, legislations relevant textbook, article, indexes to solve the moot problem and for preparation to use various online databases like Manupatra, Sec online etc.

5. Cite proper authorities - when arguing the need to cite relevant authorities must be mainly the primary sources like the legislation, case laws etc.

There is no need to cite the secondary sources like books and articles as to support the argument.

6. Relevant case laws - Case laws are fundamental. Sometimes the relevant cases will be provided in the moot problems.

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Various online portal like manupatra, sc online, Indian kanoon are some of the names of the online portal where the relevant database is available.

Judgments are usually very long, and it is not possible to read through them all. The judgment made by the SC is binding and it cannot be overruled.

7. skeleton Arguments - skeleton argument is the document produced for the court. It usually means presenting the skeleton or bare bones of the case before trial.

This gives a brief synopsis of the relevant matter of court to consider and also outline both agreed and disagreed issues between the parties.

There are various ingredients of skeleton argument -

- i) set out the nature of argument.
- ii) state the background of the case.

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iii) set out the point of law and authority

iv) make any submission of fact

v) Read the case laws.

8. proper citation - A citation is a way to tell the readers that a specific material came from which source.

Cases ought to be referred in full, except if the court welcomes you to shed statement or to utilize truncated references.

If you are relating to a situation several times throughout your submission, it may be helpful to ask the court that the case be used by an abbreviated name.

9. oral elements of moot - the oral part of the moot is what most people associate with the concept of moot.

Therefore it is essential to be well

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prepared and confident not only about what you will be arguing but also about court etiquette.

- Dress - clothing standard is one of the primary focus in moot. The first impression is the last impression.

Dress code can often be a sticking point in moots. It is critical to establish a decent connection with the adjudicator, as they will never be impressed by the glare of the clothes.

It isn't necessary to show extra glamour in moot.

- mode of address - in moot are needs to -
 - a) Address the judge as 'Your Honour' or the 'Honourable court'
 - b) Address their partners as "my learned junior or senior"
 - c) Address the opposite side as "my colleague" or "my learned friend"

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- punctuality - punctuality is also an essential ingredient. It is a virtue of a student as well as a lawyer.

- Team work - Team is a cluster of people assigned to achieve the common goal more effectively and efficiently.

It increases collaboration and brainstorming which brings more ideas and innovations. It gives the power to finish the difficult task and improve creativity.

The benefits of team work are -

- great motivation
- faster problem solving
- sense of ownership
- improved results
- individual growth along with the team.
- Improvisation and confidence in risk-taking capabilities.
- maximum outcome, etc.

communication is one of the most important elements of strong team performance.

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Moot court procedure:

1. Each team of litigants should meet to prepare arguments for its side of the case. The team should select one or two students to present the arguments to the court.
2. When discussing the arguments, students should consider -
 - a) what does each side (party) want?
 - b) what are the arguments in favour of and against each side.
 - c) which arguments are most persuasive? & why?
 - d) what are the legal precedents and how do they influence this case.
 - e) what might be the consequences of each possible decision? To each side? to society?
 - f) Are there any alternatives besides what each side is demanding?

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3. student should not dispute the facts in the case - those have been established at the trial.
4. Arguments do not need to be rooted in legal technicalities. Any argument that is persuasive from a philosophical, theoretical, conceptual or practical standpoint can be made.
5. The justices should meet to discuss the issue involved and any case precedents. They should prepare at least 5 questions for each side that they need answered in order to reach a decision. (They may also consider the questions above when weighing the arguments).

The justices should select one student to serve as chief justice. The CJ will preside over the hearing.

6. seat the justices at the front of the room. the attorneys for each side should sit on opposite sides of the room facing the justices. the other team members should sit behind their respective attorneys.

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7. The chief justice should ask each side to present its argument in the following order.

8. The justices may ask question at any time:

i) petitioner's argument

ii) Respondent's argument

iii) petitioner's rebuttal

iv) Respondent's rebuttal.

- Each side should have three to five minutes for its initial argument and 2 minutes for rebuttal.

(This time may need to be lengthened if the justices ask a lot of questions.)

- During and/or after each presentation, the justices can & should question the attorney in an effort to clarify the arguments.

Attorneys may ask for time to consult with other members of their team before answering questions.

This time is included in the total

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time allowed for the presentation).

9. After all the arguments have been presented, the justices should organize into a circle to deliberate on the decision.

The rest of the class can sit around the outside of the circle and listen, but they cannot talk or interrupt the deliberations of the court.

10. After the arguments have concluded, each justice should state his or her decision and the reasons for it. The final decision will reflect the votes of the majority of the justices.

11. Conclude with a class discussion of the decision and the proceedings. If you are using an actual case, share the court's decision with the students after the student court has reached a decision.

In the event, the students' decision & the court's decision are different, it is helpful to understand the reasoning of any dissenting opinions as well as the majority.

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I CASE ANALYSIS : KA ABBAS V. UNION OF INDIA

• Name of the case	KA Abbas v. The union of India & Anr.
• citation	1971 AIR 481, 1972 SCR (2) 446.
• year of the case	24 th September 1970.
• Appellant	KA. Abbas
• Respondent	The Union of India & Anr.
• Bench	Chief Justice Mudiyatullah, Justice Shelat, Mitter, Vidyalingam and Ray.
• Acts Involved	The constitution of India, the Cinematograph Act, 1952.
• Imp section	Art 19(1) of IC, 5-B(2) of The CA, 1952

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Case Preview :

A petition was filed in the supreme court which asked for declaration against the Union of India and the chairman, Central Board of film Censors, that the provisions of part II of the Cinematography Act, 1952 along with the rules prescribed by the central government in purported exercise of its powers under section 5B of the Act as unconstitutional and void.

the petitioner, thus, asked for writ of mandamus, or any other writ as they deem fit or direction or order quashing the order asking for deletion of certain shots from the short film - 'Tale of four cities', produced by him for unrestricted public exhibition.

the present case was the first case where the question relating to the censorship of films raised. Although government had decided to grant 'U' certificate to the petitioner before the case hearing started, till

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The supreme court took up the matter as it was considered to be of great constitutional importance and also to pave ways for better guidelines for future to come.

This case involves the petition of the appellant under article 32 of the Indian constitution for the enforcement of fundamental rights.

In different countries, films are censored to monitor the different social, economic as well as political issues it can create which may promote or spread hatred to masses.

In India, under the cinematograph Act of 1952, there is a very little scope of censorship but the censorship that is permitted to safeguard interests at large is only done if they fall under specific conditions of reasonable restrictions.

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Facts of the case -

The petitioner produced a documentary short film called 'A Tale of four cities, 1968'. It was a film depicting disparity between luxurious life of the rich in four cities of Calcutta, Bombay, Madras and Delhi, with the grunge and poverty of the poor.

One of the disputed scenes in this short film was the blurred one where the red light district of Bombay is shown with inmates in the brothel waiting at the doors and windows wearing abbreviated skirts showing bare legs up to the knees and sometimes above them. This scene lasted for a minute.

Other scene showed a woman's hand with some currency notes and a male hand plucking most of them leaving only a few in the hands of the female, though the actors were not shown.

The petitioner applied to the Board of film censors for a 'U certificate'

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for unrestricted exhibition of the film. He received a letter from Regional officer informed him that examining committee and the board had provisionally come to the conclusion that the film was not suitable for unrestricted public exhibition but was suitable for exhibition restricted to adults.

On the appeal to the central government, the government decided to give a 'U' certificate, with the sole condition to cut or make following cuts in the film, mainly shortening the red light district scene.

After this, the petitioner filed a the said petition claiming his fundamental right of free speech and expression had been denied and also claimed a 'U' certificate for film as of right.

Before the hearing, the film was screened specially for both the sides, that is the attorney general and the petitioner.

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Eventually, when the attorney general appeared for the hearing, he told that government had granted a 'U' certificate to the film without the cuts previously mentioned.

The petitioner then asked to be allowed to amend the petition to challenge pre-censorship itself as offensive to freedom of speech and expression and provision under the act as vague and tyrannical.

Issues -

1. whether pre-censorship can be termed as offending the freedom of speech and expression.
2. whether film censorship can be termed as reasonable and is certification of film into different categories justified there must be definitive principles if film censorship is applied.
3. Are there any definitive principles governing if film censorship is to be applied.

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Related Provisions -

1. Cinematograph Act, 1952

section 5B(1) - A film shall not be certified for public exhibition if, in the opinion of the authority competent to grant the certificate, the film or any part of it is against the interests of the sovereignty and integrity of the state, friendly relations with foreign states, public order, decency or morality, or involves defamation or contempt of court or is likely to incite the commission of any offense.

(2) - subject to the provision contained in sub-section (1), the Cg may issue such directions as it may think fit setting out the principles which shall guide the authority competent to grant certificate under this act in sanctioning films for public exhibition

This provision gave the Cg the power to issue any such directions as it may think fit to preserve decency or morality.

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In contrast to the purpose of the provision, in the present case, the central government in the exercise of its power under sec 5B of the act, issued orders restricting granting of the 'U' certificate than was necessary.

The general dissections which are stated in the principles given under sec 5B(2) seek to do no more than restate the permissible restrictions as stated in clause 2 of article 19 of the Indian constitution.

2. Indian Constitution

Article 19(1)(a) of the constitution of India, it mentions that all citizen of India must have the freedom of speech & expression, however under clause 4 of the article, reasonable restrictions can be imposed in the interest of the public order or morality or sovereignty and integrity of India.

In the instant case, the petitioner argues whether the restriction can be granted an 'A' certificate to the film and it was held that these restrictions can be imposed in the interest of public order, peace etc.

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PETITIONER'S Side -

Petitioner raised certain points -

- a) that pre-censorship cannot be tolerated under freedom of speech and expression.
- b) that even if the restraint was legitimate, it must be on definite principles leaving no room for arbitrary action.
- c) there must be reasonable time limit fixed for the decision of authorities censoring the film.
- d) and lastly, that appeal should lie to a court or to an independent tribunal and not the central government.

when the hearing commenced, the solicitor general conceded the points (c) and (d) and stated that government would set on foot legislation to epurulate them at the earliest.

The petitioner felt satisfied with the assurance given so the court did not go in the matter.

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The petitioner mainly relied on the US case laws. mentioning Justice Black and Douglas, he tried to justify that pre censorship should not be permissible.

The petitioner had applied for an amendment enabling him to raise a question of pre-censorship in general so that the one who invested money in the film making could have an earlier knowledge of the constitutional limits he could work under.

The petitioner also contended that the doctrine of 'void for vagueness' was applicable in US was applicable in the present case too.

RESPONDENTS' SIDE -

The Board of film censors had refused to grant a 'U' certificate for the short film 'A Tale of four cities'. They mentioned that a few scenes like where red light district of Bombay was shown with inmates of the brothels waiting at the doors and windows wearing abbreviated

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skirts showing bare legs up to the knees and sometimes above them and also the exchanging of currency from the woman's hands made the short film unsuitable for the unrestricted public exhibition.

On challenging the case went in the ambit of central government. While the case was pending before the SC, the central government accepted to give 'U' certificate on the condition to provide certain cuts.

But when the disputed short film was screened specially for them, the government agreed on giving a 'U' certificate without any earlier mentioned cuts.

The government also claimed that the doctrine of 'void for vagueness' applicable in US could not be applied in India as it was adopted as a part of due process.

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Decision -

It was held that censorship of art must be made for the interest of social and moral justice. It was said that censorship did not offend right to speech and expression and task of censor being extremely careful could not be subjected to an exhaustive set of commands and prior ratification.

The decision was based on constitutional interpretation of article 19(2) of the Indian constitution. It was held that pre-censorship was justified and constitutionally valid as it was covered under the ambit of article 19(2) and therefore, it did not violate the provision of freedom of speech and expression under article 19(1)(a).

Also the classification and certification of film into the categories of 'U' and 'A' films was justified and reasonable. The court held that censorship of film, and its classification in different ways like age group, suitability etc, is regarded as a valid practice in public interest.

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Legal Aspects -

- Pre-censorship - In this case it was said that pre-censorship is just an aspect of censorship and in motion pictures pre-censorship hold the same significance just as censorship is significant after the running of that motion picture. The only difference between the two is that of the stages.

It was also mentioned that censorship exists everywhere but the degree varies.

- Reasonableness of film censorship - Many reasons were given as to give the decision. The main contention was that motion pictures have a greater impact on its viewers than other mediums like portraits or books etc.

This happens due to its three dimensional effects and visuals that they are more relatable for the audience. Also it has the tendency to affect the tender and mouldable mind set of children in a great way. This justifies the age wise classification.

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censorship is equally valued in all the mediums like books, newspaper etc. But censorship in other mediums than film censorship is done after they start running. In this context the following case is relevant *K Rajgopal v. State of Tamil Nadu*, where the petitioner sought issuance of an appropriate writ under Article 32 of the Indian constitution restraining respondents from taking any action from interfering with the publication of the autobiography of condemned prisoner named *Auto Shankar* in their magazine called *Nakkhuran*.

Auto Shankar was charged and tried for six murders and was sentenced to death and his plea for mercy petition was lying pending to the President of India.

He had written his autobiography, which set out his close nexus with various IAS, IPS and all and he wanted to get it published, when the said officials got to know about the publication, the prisoner

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was subjected to third degree methods to ask the petitioner not to publish his autobiography.

The relevant issue in the present context was whether the freedom of press guaranteed by article 19(1)(a) entitle the press to publish such unauthorized account of a citizen's life and activities and can it such publication be censored if it is defamatory for the person mentioned in it.

It was held that publication could not be censored just on the presumption of defamation of some one. Though defamation was covered as an exception to article 19(1)(a), under article 19(2) of the Indian Constitution but still a newspaper column could not be pre-censored and censorship was definitely an option after the publication.

Also it was not feasible to find out what would be published in a newspaper until it is published and mainly stories are covered by small newspapers which makes it

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quite difficult to pre-censor them.

so from the above case we can make out that pre-censorship is mainly related to motion pictures for they reach a wide audience and hence this needs regulation.

- Reasonableness of censorship regulations - The provision of censorship can be justified under article 19(2) of the Indian constitution. It was also made clear that conditions in India and other countries are very different and thus we could not be given absolute freedom of speech and expression.

The restrictions are mainly to avoid obscenity, enmity with other countries, avoiding legal violence etc.

It was held that if there was a naked portrayal of life without the element of art if an average man starts to feel embarrassed to watch it then it could be censored.

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concepts highlighted -

- Freedom of speech and expression - cinema is an instrument of expression of ideas and thoughts and this should not be restricted from any kind of censorship. Restriction of any kind must not infringe on the basic human right of an individual to express their views.

- Reasonable Restrictions - However, at the same time one must keep in mind that with rights conferred, the duty to practice those rights is on the same individuals.

If the peace and law and order situation is disturbed or harmed by one's expression of thoughts, restriction can be imposed.

- A Balanced Approach - Henceforth, to maintain a balance between the right to freedom of speech and expression and the duty to maintain peace and security in the nation.

A Balanced approach by the authorities

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should be applied. In case of reviewing a film or giving a certification of approval, the authorities should strike a balance of harmony where the right of freedom of speech and expression, as well as a sense of peace and security, prevails.

- The supremacy of constitution - It has been stated that to curb the arbitrariness and safeguards the rights, the constitution of India is sufficient, absolute, and supreme to ensure justice and impartiality.

Critical Analysis of the Judgement-

The present case was decided in the year 1970 and from the time social concepts have changed drastically.

The justification for pre-censorship is definitely correct. The case poses grave questions on how the censor Board can sometimes neglect art under the shadow of wrong judgement.

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Nakedness is at times necessarily confused with obscenity. Just like in the case *Ranjit Odyssey v. State of Maharashtra*, a bookseller was convicted under sec 292 of IPC, for selling an uncensored edition of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" and it was held that the article of freedom of speech and expression comes with certain restrictions.

Also the mistake in judgement of our case *KA Abbas* was corrected when petitioner filed a case in supreme court. This is a big question mark on our system as not everyone has the audacity and pocket to afford court proceedings to have their rights secured.

The definition of obscenity started changing in legal content after coming up of many case, one of which is *Director General, Directorate General of Doordarshan v. Anand Patwardhan*, where it was held that obscene material is a material where an average person "applying contemporary community

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standards" would find the subject matter "taken as a whole", depicts patently offensive ways and the sexual conduct, taken as a whole, lack serious literary, artistic, political, educational or scientific value.

The above test was preferred in case of Hicklin's test (a test to see if the tendency of the matter is to deprave and corrupt the minds of those who are susceptible to those immoral influences) and it is considered obsolete in today's context, in case of *Aweek Sarkar v. State of West Bengal*.

Also the case *Rashtravadi Shiv Sena v. Sanjay Leela Bhansali Films Pvt Ltd*, it was stated that though pre-censorship of the films is justified under Indian constitution still the censors must pave way for freedom, leaving a huge area for creativity to interpret life and society. Consequently, films are a piece of art, so entitled to protection under article 19(1)(a) of the Indian constitution.

When a PIL is filed in the court seeking

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a ban on the film PK, the court rejected the plea. Chief Justice of India KM Lodha said that "tolerance to works of art and fiction is the hallmark of a tolerant society"

This way with the changing times the decision given in the case KA Abbas v. UOI has become obsolete. Nowadays, more emphasis is put on creativity and execution of ideas.

It is made sure that freedom of creativity is not curtailed.



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Scenario in United states -

US too faced the dilemma of whether to allow censorship (pre-censorship) or not. many cases were filed in the supreme court about the same.

In case named Mutual Film Corp v. Industrial Commission of Ohio, it was held that it was not unlawful to setup Board of censors to examine and censor and approving only those films that are moral, educational or amusing and forbidding the ones which are not.

likewise a series of other cases said that censorship cannot be validated.

In today's scenario, censorship in US is based on the presumption that such materials are offensive or dangerous to public.

Commonly censored materials there include - displaying excessive violence, matters that must be kept secret for national security.

But one can escape from censorship in US with the help of 1st amendment of the US's constitution.

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Scenario in England -

England did not provide much freedom of speech in start. Later on when cinematograph came into being the cinematograph Act 1909 was passed to control cinemas. This was later on amended in 1952.

Today censorship of films is done by British Board of film censors as an independent body controlled by the state. There are various laws in England and Wales today.

British Board of film classification, in the case of film censorship is responsible for the national classification and censorship of motion films released physically in UK.

UK also has video recordings act which states that commercially the video recordings which are sold or hired within UK must carry classification agreed by an authority designated by the Home office.

(a ministerial dept of Her Majesty's Govt of UK).

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comparing the laws of UK and US
from India -

In India film censorship and regulation of the films come under the ambit of central Bureau of film certification which had been established under the cinematograph act.

Sec 5B which states the ground on which a film can be censored is considered as vague since the parameter stated, if followed then hardly any film can hit the theatres. In 1981, the Film Certification Appellate Tribunal (FCAT) was formed as a quasi-judicial body, where one could approach if they were unhappy about the CFC's decision.

Therefore on reading the situation in India, US and UK, it can be seen that there are similarities between all three.

The inspiration for FR in India has been taken from US and since India has been under the rule of British for quite a long time so this justifies UK's influence.

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film 'Bandit queen' and also to restrain its exhibition within India and pleaded that this film depicts the life story of phoolan devi and the way the rape scenes are depicted in this film, it is a slur to womanhood in India and also contended that depiction of Gujjar community promoted moral depravity to a particular community.

It was held by the apex court that the decision of Tribunal in granting of 'A' certificate to the film is valid and stated that "the film must be judged in its entirety from the point of overall impact.

where the theme of the film is to condemn degradation, violence, rape on women, scenes of nudity to advance the message intended by the film by arousing a sense of revulsion against the perpetrators and pity for the victim is permissible.

- In *Shree Raghavendra Films v. Govt of Andhra Pradesh*, the exhibition of the film 'Bambay' in its telegu

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version was suspended in the exercise of powers under sec 8(1) of the Ap Cinemas Regulation Act, 1955 despite being certified by the censor board for the unrestricted exhibition.

The suspension was imposed because the film may hurt sentiments of certain communities however, the court discovered that the authorities who imposed those suspensions did not even watch the film and thus the court quashed this arbitrary suspension.

- In a recent case of phantom films Pvt Ltd and Anr v. The central Board of certification, involving the controversy of the film 'Udta Punjab' where the central Board of film certification refused to certify the film because it promotes and highlights the drug menace in the states of Punjab, and in addition to that suggested out of 13 major scenes.

However, the court observed and criticized the central Board of

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film certification for its conduct and stated that the board is not necessarily entitled to censor the films.

The word 'censor' is not mentioned in the cinematograph act and that the board can make changes in the film and central Board of film certification but should exercise its power in consonance with the constitutional provisions and court orders.

The court stated that "The ultimate censorious power over the censor belongs to the people and by indifference, laxity or abetment, pictures which pollute public morals are liberally certificated, the legislation, meant by parliament to protect peoples good morals, may be subverted by statutory enemies within.

corruption at that level must be stamped out. And the Board alive to its public duty, shall not play to the gallery, nor shall it restrain

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aesthetic expression and progressive art through obsolete norms and grandma inhibitions, when the world is wheeling forward to glimpse the beauty of creation in its myriad manifestations and liberal horizons.

They should then weigh up all these factors to decide whether on balance the publication is proved to be justified as being for the public good. Thus the court held that the film must be given 'A' certificate.



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Conclusion -

By reading the case with respects to today's scenario, it can be concluded that films are one of the mediums of portraying a mirror image of the society. The concept of pre-censorship had been introduced just to make sure that the content which goes in front of the audience does not inflict any kind of hatred, fear, anxiety or is not a portrayal of nudity out of content.

The (CBFC) should make sure that they do not use censorship as the tool to deprive the general public from knowing the truth and real facts. Censorship must be used as a very narrow spectrum so that a lot of space is left for the creativity and ideas to flourish in the films.

Right to freedom of speech and expression is a fundamental right guaranteed to every citizen of this country and thus the film makers must also have freedom to express their art also in a manner that may not be liked

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or supported by the government or some radicals and staunch minds who refuse to accept the change in the ways of society.

Thus, CBFC should try that a situation does not arise where the courts have to step in as a saviour of freedom. mainly if a film is seen as a whole and not only considering a particular scene, one can make out the content in which that scene has been put in.

So ~~the~~, it can be concluded with a line that the way beauty of literature lies in the ability of its writer to criticize around similarly a film maker must be given the audacity to criticize the malpractices he witnesses in the society through his films.

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II CASE ANALYSIS :

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Tuka Ram j Anr v. state of maharashtra
2. petitioner -
TUKA RAM j ANR

V.
3. Respondent -
STATE OF MAHARASHTRA
4. Date of Judgement
15/09/1978
5. Equivalent citations
1979 AIR 185, 1979 SCR (1) 810
6. Bench
kashal A.D.

Bench
khosal A.D.
singh, Jeswant
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Abstract :

Rape is a sexual assault which involves but not limited to sexual intercourse and other forms of sexual penetration, without the consent of the person or against the will of the person.

It can be carried out by physical force, abuse of authority, coercion or against someone who is incapable of giving a valid consent, in the meaning that the person is unconscious, has a disability or has not attained the legal age for consent.

In 2019, India recorded an average of 87 rape cases and a total of 405861 crime cases against women which showed approximately over 7% rise in cases from 2018.

Laws are being amended on regular basis to protect women in India but every law made seems to be ineffective when women get raped in India.

Various schemes and policies are

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also implemented to provide safety and security at places where women feel unsafe.

From minors to aged, no woman is safe, there are various instances where a toddler has been raped by someone and at the same time it is not shocking that a 70+ years old woman is raped somewhere in India.

Reasons may be numerous, but the whole nation failed to protect safety of women in India.

In November 2019, a 27 years old girl was raped by various drug addict youngsters and was meant to get away from the crime committed. In August 2020, a 13 year old minor was raped and killed by 2 men of her own village.

The very recent Mathura rape case was the latest case where a girl was raped and it resulted in her death.

This project focuses on the very famous 'Mathura Rape case' which forced all the three organs of India to act & come up with new legislation.

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Introduction :

Feminist activism in India gained momentum in the late 1970s. One of the most national level issues that brought women's group together was 'Mathura Gang rape case'.

The day of 26th March 1972, considered as the black day in the history of empowerment of women.

On 26th March, 1972, Mathura Rape case became the episode of custodial rape in India, where Mathura, a young Harijan girl, was badly raped by two policemen on the compound of Desai Ganj police station in Chandrapur district, of Maharashtra, as it led to amendments in rape law, via the Criminal Law Amendment of 1983.

The Judgement is given by Justice Jaswant Singh, Kalisam and Khosla who were highly criticized by the people for their legal fallacies and the interpretation of the law for ambiguous and the sexist tone.

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Then, after the supreme court acquitted the accused, there was a huge public outcry and protests against the laws of the country.

Facts of the case:

A young tribal girl named Mathura, lived with her brother Gama. She worked as the labourer at the Nushi's house for the employment.

During the period of employment, she developed the sexual relations with the son of Nushi's sister, 'Ashok'. They decided to get married.

Her brother filed a complaint to the police ensuring that Mathura had been kidnapped by Nushi's, her husband Laxman and Ashok on 26th March, 1972.

The statements of Ashok and Mathura were recorded at about 10:30 pm and the head constable Baburao asked all the persons to leave with the direction to Gama to bring a copy of entry regarding birth date

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of Mathura.
The appellants also asked Mathura to stay at the police station only. Thereafter closing the doors and turning off the lights inside, Ganpat the appellant No. 1 took Mathura to the washrooms and raped her.

After Ganpat was done, the appellant No. 2, Tukaram, tried to rape her but failed due to highly intoxication but touched her private parts.

After the incident, Mathura was examined by the doctor and found no injury on her body. The examiner didn't find the symptoms of semen, even on the pubic hair.

The semen was however found on girl's clothes. After examining her doctors also estimated the age of Mathura b/w 14 to 16 years.

Issues before the court -

1. whether there was consent of the girl
2. whether the appellant No. 1 and No. 2 will be charged for section 376 of

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Indian penal code.

3. whether the act of police officer will amount to rape.
4. whether the grounds of acquittal of the police officer by the court are valid.

Arguments -

- Argument No - 1

According to the decision of the trial court, in the question of consent, the intercourse had developed consensually as the girl was habituated to sex and wants to fulfill her sexual needs.

But HC, reversed the decision of the trial court and held that the sexual intercourse was a rape and not a consensual intercourse.

It is provided that as Mathura was a minor, and of 14 years of age, even if consent was given by her, how it can be considered as a valid consent.

Hence, it was not a valid consent.

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• Argument No.2 -

on the evidences, presented before the trial court it was held that mathura was habituated to sex and on the basis of this evidence, both of the appellants are charged with sec 376 of Indian penal code, and got acquitted.

But to the contrary, high court held that even though mathura was habituated to sex, and as both of them strangers (assued) to mathura, how she can have sexual intercourse with them to fulfil her sexual needs.

• Argument No.3 -

Trial court has acquitted both the appellant and high court held that the police officers liable for the offence of rape under sec 376 of IPC

• Argument No.4 -

The trial court held that since mathura had not raised any alarm, her allegations of rape were untrue.

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Here ways humbly following Ganpat and were making allow him to have sexual intercourse with her and giving indication that the 'consent' in question was not a consent which could be kept aside as 'passive submission'.

According to the trial court, police officers are acquitted on the basis of that the intercourse had developed consensually and while having the intercourse Mathura has not raised any alarm or did not make any sound for help.

But, the high court held that both of the police officers were liable for the offence of rape.



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• Judgement by sessions court -

the accused were acquitted because the sessions judge believed that this was not a rape case and was a "consensual sexual intercourse". the wrong-headedness of his logic was evident when he implied that Mathura was "habitual to sex" and therefore might have invited Ganpat to satisfy her sexual needs.

He further utilized this line of contention to legitimise the presence of semen on her garments to have originated from her demonstration of having sex with some individual other than Ganpat.

By this announcement, the judge is suggesting that Mathura was anxious to such an extent that she had sex with "somebody" between the hours of this occurrence & her clinical assessment.

However, in defending the semen on Ganpat's garment he said that,

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it was because of rightly releases. It is compounding with regards to why the court had such two-fold principles dependent on gender roles.

Acc to sec 375(6) of the Indian penal code, sex with a woman underneath the age of 16 whether with or without her assent qualifies as assault.

even after Dr shastrikar introduced proof that mathura was between the ages of 14-16, the sessions judge held that the proof deciding mathura's age was lacking.

He further held that, to sound 'virtuous before Ashok', mathura created an account of being assaulted. The chauvinist tone in this judgement is frightening as the judge allots a particular function to mathura by suggesting that she needs to compose a story to demonstrate her virtuousness to her lover.

In his words, mathura was a stunning liar, whose declaration was loaded with lies.

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• Bombay, high court Judgement -

The Bombay high court properly recognized also accommodation and assent.

It held that since the charges were alien to Mathura and her sibling had recently recorded a case in a similar police head quarters, the odds of her making advances on them were exceptionally doubtful.

Further, they were in a place of power and any protection from them could demonstrate unfavorable to her or her sibling.

The way that the constables restricted her to the police head quarters, alongside her demonstration of immediacy portraying the episode to her family shows a lack of assent.

The court again appropriately held that the "absence of semen on the vaginal smears and pubic hair" was a direct result of being inspected 20 hours after the

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episode and it is probably for her to have cleaned up meanwhile.

Although the high court appropriately indicted the blame, there were a few sections of the judgement that was dumb-founding.

Initially, the court concurred with the sessions judge on the record of Mathura's age. If both of the courts were certain that Dr. Shastri's assessment was wrong then for what reasons didn't they direct any further assessment into her age?

Also, while supporting the exoneration of the denounced, the high court expressed that these two 'honourable men' were supreme strangers to Mathura and it is unlikely that she'd approach them to fulfil her sexual needs.

It is confusing that while indicting the denounced for rape, this court had alluded to them as courteous fellows.

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• supreme court judgement -

At last in 1979, the supreme court toppled the conviction of high court and vindicated the charge. The supreme court concurred with the sessions judge, this was an instance of consensual sex.

on this point, the supreme court additionally included that since, "no characteristics of injury" were found on Mathura's body there was 'no opposition' on her part and since she didn't 'raise an alert' for help, she 'assented to sex'.

Initially, it is astonishing that, this court has linked the absence of resistance to consent.

Regardless of whether Mathura attempted to oppose, she would be frail between two solid constables, and thus impossible for "signs of injury" to be left onto her body.

while the court read into sec 375(3) of Ipc, to hold that here assent was not acquited acquired by placing

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here in dread as she didn't protest when she was abducted from her family, it barred sec 375(2), which expresses that rape is sex with a woman without her assent.

Furthermore, it is sketchy concerning now the courts are sure that Mathura didn't yell for help.

Regardless of whether she shouted out for help, all things considered, she probably would have been heard.

At this stage, it is relevant to scrutinise this court with regards to what their judgement would be if the casualty for this situation were verbally handicapped?

The supreme court additionally concurred with the session judge that Mathura was "constant to sex" and this whole story was prepared to sound "virtuous before Ashok".

In such a manner, two false notions ordinarily utilized in the English language have been submitted,

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'Argumentum ad Hominem' and 'Hasty Generalisation'.

This implies that instead of crossing this case on its merits, the courts continually assailed the character of the person in question and reached resolutions with no connection to its reason.

It accepted that Mathura was promiscuous to the point that she was unable to relinquish any opportunity of having sex, in any event, with her Kis garna, boss Nushi, and dearest ashok were sitting tight for her privilege outside the police headquarters.

Mathura's mix-up to bring up the specific litigant who had raped her, further neutralised her because the court expressed that as the off chance that she could conflict with her underlying declaration by changing the denounced from tukaram to garyat, it was conceivable that she had lied about everything else as well.

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No respect was paid that these men were strangers to her and she had never observed them before this incident or that it may be hard for her to see their appearances plainly as the lights were turned off.

The truth of the matter is that Tukaram stayed an onlooker while Ganpat was raping her like it was an obscene film or that he was drunk on the job was likewise viewed as incidental in crossing the destiny of this little girl.

The supreme court vindicated both the blamed, expressing this supported intercourse was a 'peaceful affair'.

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Analysis of section 376, IPC: Punishment for Rape

whoever, except in cases provided for by subsection (2), commits rape shall be punished with imprisonment of either description for a term which shall not be less than 7 years, but which may be for life or for a term which may extend to 20 years and shall also be liable to fine unless man raped his own wife, and is not under 12 years of age, in which cases, he will be punished with imprisonment of either description for a term which may extend to 2 years or with fine or both.

whoever -

a) if a person being a police officer commits rape -

i] in the area of the police station to which he is appointed.

ii] in the building of any station house whether or not situated in

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the police station to which he is appointed.

iii) any woman under his custody or under any subordinate police officer under him, or

b) If any person being a public servant, takes benefit of his official status and commits rape on any woman under his custody as such public servant or under the custody of subordinate public servant.

c) if any person commits rape with woman knowing her to get pregnant

d) if any person commits rape with woman under 12 years of age.

e) If any person commits gang rape, shall be punished with rigorous imprisonment for a term which shall not be less than 10 years but may be for life.

Provided that, court for sufficient and particular reasons, impose a sentence of imprisonment for a term of less than 10 years (of either description).

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Analysis of laws before the Criminal Law Amendment, 2013 -

Rape laws have walked through several changes before attaining the present condition through various criminal law amendment of 2013. This amendment or a change was brought at the national anger against the cruel rape of a physio-therapist student in delhi.

Rape is defined in sec 375 of the Indian penal code. In general sense rape is a sexual intercourse, with a woman without her consent by force or fear.

In the year, 1983, section 375 has also gone through amendment, which had changed the definition of rape and also made changes in the punishments of rape mentioned under sec 376 of ipc.

This was made through the Criminal Amendment act of 1983.

The amendment of 1983, brought due to the criticism of the judgement of Tukaram v. state of Maharashtra,

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ie Mathura Gang rape case. The rectification of the case were seen in the amendments that were brought about in the IPC and the Indian Evidence Act.

sec 376 A - D is new in the IPC and sec 114A as an introduction in the Indian Evidence Act.

For analyzing the laws of the Amendment act 2013, it is important to know how the rape and its punishment is defined at former. Before the amendment act, 2013, rape involves non-consensual sexual intercourse between man and woman.

that are six essential elements that defines rape. The 1st condition that is necessary for the commission of the rape is the sexual intercourse between a man and a woman. It was strongly believed that rape can be committed only if the sexual intercourse had taken place without the consent of the victim, but this is not always the case, rape can be committed even after the consent is obtained if the woman is below the age of 16 years.

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on a closing part at which the situation necessarily required for the commission of rape, majorly divided into 3 parts.

The starting 2 clauses deal with sexual intercourse with a woman, 'against her will' and 'without her consent'?

This means that women is passively capable of giving consent or not.

The next two clauses, again deal with the consent given by women in fear by putting her family members into threat, or the consent obtained through misconception.

The last two situation deals with the situation consensual sex place takes with an underage woman.

Rape laws after the amendment of 2013 -

Lok Sabha on 19th March 2013, and Rajya Sabha on 21st March 2013, the Criminal Law Amendment Act was passed and it also provides for the amendment of Indian Penal Code,

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Indian Evidence Act, and code of criminal procedure, 1973 or laws related to sexual offences.

The bill received president assent on 2nd April 2013. widespread protest of the society forced the legislature to change the prevalent rape laws. The basic aim was to formerly implementing the cruel punishment of the rape rather than broadcasting the definition of the rape.

Late Justice JS Verma, Gopal Subramanian and ex-justice Leila Seth comprised with the famous Justice Verma committee, which was made to accumulate suggestions and to make recommendations for the legislature to make a law to combat rape and other crime against women.

A law is only as good as the systems and individuals that implement them.

Thinking, mentality and attitude of the society need to be changed so that women can be treated equally and can truly be respected

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without any discrimination and what are their values in the society.

The offence of rape has now been amended and it got a huge ambit which is enough to include all kind of penetration in any part of the body of a girl. The fact that the new amendment added that any penetration would be considered as rape was the most capable tool in widening the domain of the term rape which was demanded on the grounds of suggestion of the fifth law commission.

Registering complaints and medical examination are also the part of this recommendation.

The report sweetly mentioned "Any officer, who do not register a case of rape complained or reported to him, or attempts to avoid the investigation in any way possible, commits an offence which shall be punishable as prescribed".



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critical comparison of the two legislations -

As the view of the societal view changes from time to time, the law also changes frequently with the advent of new technologies. But it will be fair only when the matter which is regulating the law and the prevailing in the society changes timely.

the chief rape and sexual assault cases, for example the 'shopian rape case', 'The Aruna shanbaug case', the 'nirbhaya case', priya patel, the mathura rape case, etc, all the above cases had an effect for functioning the rape laws and also for their interpretations as well as reformation and their changes.

Rape was included in the Indian penal code, 1860 in its original form since 1924.

on occasions of rape, the evidences related to consent is on the basis of the past conduct of the women.

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In the previous cases, the prostitutes are also raped, but their rights are not secured as a victims and it always creates a chaos in the mind of the judiciary.

The only reason to include this amendment was to prevent the breach of privacy of victims life by preventing it to be included as a piece of evidence in court.

Last, but not the least, and very essentially, sexual harassment at work place Act, 2013 has also introduced with addition to the Ipc and the modern definition has been provided for the rape.

Reasons for the enactment -

The brutal gang rape and the consequent death of the physiotherapy student in new delhi, was the reason of the origin of the criminal law Amendment Act 2013, that came to amend the already existing laws related to the sexual offences in the country.

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The act has mainly implemented the spc, code of criminal procedure and the Indian Evidence Act.

- the delhi Rape case, 2012-

this incident was generated wide-spread protest not only in India, but also in Abroad.

The government of India somewhere failed to provide the protection and security to the women of the country. And the protest was taking place all over the country by joining the candle march or various types of criticism.

Cases unreasonably drafted even after the amendment.

- In Mohd Habib v. state (1989), the delhi high court acquitted the accuse for the rape of Aruna Kumari.

The court again equated no "marks of injury" on his genital parts to lack of resistance by the victim.

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The fact that Aruna was between 7-10 years, her hymen was ruptured, there were bite marks on her body and there was an eyewitness to this entire incident was also considered inconsequential by this court.

- In *Bhanwari devi (1992)*, the court held that the accused couldn't be held guilty of rape even after the semen of five different men were found in the vaginal swab and on her clothes since the victim was a dalit while the accused was from an upper caste and would not stoop so low to have sexual relations with a dalit".

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Suggestions & Recommendations -

After researching on the Mathura gang rape case the loopholes which should have to be taken into consideration while declaring the judgement are given below:

1. That the acquittal granted to both the appellant by the supreme court on the ground that there is no injury on the body of the minor girl that is why the offence was not amount to rape but will be considered as consensual intercourse.

→ For taking the opinion against this judgement, that if the girl do not have any injury on her body, it is not the valid ground of proving that the offence was not of rape but of consensual intercourse.

2. This is also considered as the invalid ground that the girl has not raised any alarm for help, so that there might be the consensual intercourse b/w the police officers and the girl.

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- In the contrary statement, might the girl was unable to raise the alarm or to make a call for help, that is why the acquittal given to the accused on this ground was also not correct.
3. In this judgement, by the sessions court the consent of the minor was also not considered as the invalid consent.
- Consent plays an important role in the act of sexual intercourse with a girl whether she is a minor or major, if the consent is not there for intercourse how it can be considered as the consensual intercourse. Therefore, the consent is a must.
4. The major loophole is that the criminal law amendment shall provide for the harsher punishment to the accused of this offence.
5. Judiciary should take a corrective measure for major or minor as soon as possible for the same offences -



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- i) so, for improving the status of women as well as of judiciary in the society criminal law amendment should be furnished timely, and new provisions should get implemented into the act.
- ii) Rigorous punishment for life shall be awarded to the offender.
- iii) Even, if the juvenile is also committing the offence of rape, he shall also be punished with rigorous imprisonment.
- iv) The concept of reformatory home for the offence of rape shall not be considered for juveniles and they shall also be punished with the same.



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Conclusion -

To conclude the Mathura Gang rape case, in which both the victims got acquitted from the appellate court as with the comparison between the legislations of before 2013 and 2013 has been discussed above.

The amendment in the rape cases always come up with different aspect and definition of the offence.

Mathura gang rape case was as one of the former rape cases after the independence which took a lot of criticism in the hands, which ultimately results in the development of criminal law amendments.

1998 was the year of the various changes in the laws related to rape in form of guidelines from Vishaka gang rape case which is sexual harassment at workplace i.e. laws of rape before 2013.

And then came the major changes in the law of rape in the year 2013, which had not only altered the rape laws but also has changed the definition of

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rape and widened its scope through Delhi gang rape case from the criminal law amendment act has furiously amended in the year 2013.

The 2013 Act should be viewed as an important place holder in the fight against the sexual assault & gender violence in the country.

The most awesome outlook is the service of prevailing attitudes to rape and sexual offences in the population apparently in coping with "moral confusion", as economic transformation necessitates far-reaching changes in gender roles while social attitudes stay entrenched in moral conservatism and misogyny.

There are various laws prescribing deterrent punishment for offences against women. What is actually required is a concrete legislation, that is however partially achieved through the passing of the 2013 Act.

on 15th March, 2014, in Delhi rape case, death sentence upheld by the HC of Delhi, fell into the rarest of rare category.

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Seminar Report

Topic: Seminar on Environmental Law & Policy

Venue: Indore Institute of Law

Date: 09.03.2022

Day: Tuesday

Resource Person: Prof. (Dr.) S. Surya Prakash

Number of Participants: 291 students

Subject: Environmental Law

The Institute organised a one-day seminar on "Environmental Law & Policy" for the B.A.LL.B(H), B.B.A.LL.B(H), LL.B(H), and LL.M. students as part of the internal assessment process. The seminar was attended by 291 students in all, and the resource person presented a thorough presentation on environmental law. The seminar's objectives were to evaluate the students' knowledge of environmental values, environmental protection, wildlife protection laws, and the need for sustainable development. The students were guided by this lecture to learn important information about environmental law.

In his remarks, the seminar's chief guest praised the activity and expressed his satisfaction with the students' enthusiastic involvement in the social cause. He went on to support the efforts and initiatives made to protect the environment and maintain cleanliness in the Campus correct Waste Disposal by **Go Green Club** Started by Indore Institute of Law Finally, for the purpose of internal assessment, each student delivered their papers in front of a faculty panel during class.

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Chief Guest Prof. (Dr.) S. Surya Prakash enlightening the students about the topic



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Court Visit Report

Venue: District & Sessions Court Indore, and Visit to High Court of Indore.

Date: 18-05-2023-19-05-2023

Day: Friday & Saturday

Number of Students: 275 students

Subject: Criminal Procedure Code & Civil Procedure Code

As a part of **Evaluation process** and **Observational Learning** total **275 students** of **B.A.LL.B(H), B.B.A.LL.B(H), LL.B(H), LL.M** program were taken to the District & Sessions Court, Indore and High Court, Indore focusing to make students learn about the proceedings and to brief about filing of the cases in the District & Sessions Court along with the role of court in delivering the justice. After the completion of the visit at Lower Court the students were taken to High Court next day for further learning for the students.

In High Court the students have seen various case proceedings relating to Writs, Criminal and Civil Law. Later the students got the chance to interact with the Hon'ble Justice Alok Verma, who enlightened the students with the importance of Writs in delivering the justice for violation of Fundamental Rights to the students. Hon'ble Justice further appreciated the efforts of Career Development Cell of the college for providing ample career development opportunities to the students.

Lastly, the students got the opportunity to interact with the President of Bar Council of High Court, Indore who discussed about the Immerging Technological Laws, Latest Laws and he also encouraged the students to do regular internships.

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Research Methodology Workshop

Date : 18th April 2023
Day : Tuesday
Resource Person : Dr.Hari KrishnaMaram
Venue : Indore Institute of Law
Number of Participants: 77

Indore Institute of Law organized a Methodology Seminar for the students of Law. The purpose of the seminar was to introduce the students to the field of research which is ultimately a very important tool in academics.

Dr.Hari Krishna Maram took the research session comprising of basics of research paper making. The session began with an introductory note by Dr. Manish Phalke, Assistant Professor and Academic Coordinator.

Dr.Hari Krishna Maram began the session with introducing students to the main body of the research paper comprising of Introduction, Review of Literature, Objectives of the research, Hypothesis and Research methodology used.

She further introduced the students to Data Analysis, Findings of the research, further scope of study and bibliography. The session concluded with doubt solving session.

The session was very helpful for the students and they were appreciated alike.

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This is to certify that Rishika Jain of 9th Semester, B.B.A.LL.B (HONS.) has successfully completed the Moot Court External File in partial fulfilment of requirements for the knowledge of "Basics of Moot and Critical Analysis of a Civil & Criminal Case" given by Asst. Prof. Harmeet Kaur, prescribed by INDORE INSTITUTE OF LAW.

This assignment is the record of authentic work carried out during the academic year 2022-23.

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I hereby declare that the project work entitled "Basics of Moot and Critical analysis of a Civil & Criminal Case" submitted for fulfilling the essential criteria of INDORE INSTITUTE OF LAW, is a record of an original work done by me under the guidance of Asst. Prof. Harmeet Kaur in B.B.A LL.B. (HONS.) 9th semester, Indore Institute of Law for the Academic session 2022-23.

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The success and final outcome of this project required a lot of guidance and assistance from many people and I am extremely privileged to have got this all along the completion of my project.

I owe my deep gratitude to our project guide Asst. Prof. Harmeet Kaur who took up interest on our project work and guided us all along till the compliance of this project.

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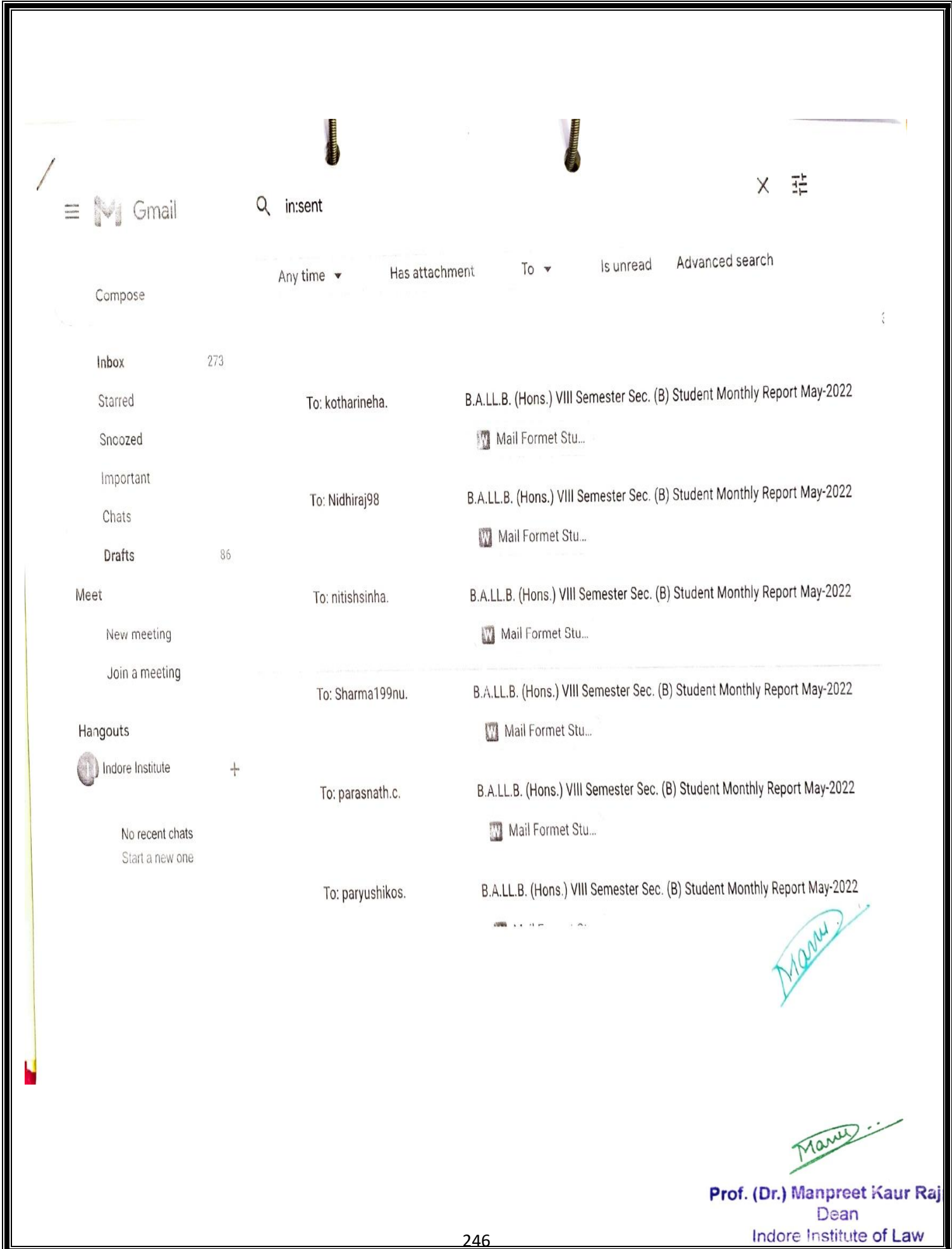
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Dear Parents,

Greetings from INDORE INSTITUTE OF LAW! The Progress report of your ward is Forwarded to you with a request for necessary action.

Name : Aanshi Singh B.A.LL.B. (Hons) 4 Sem - A

S. No	Subjects	Attendance %	Mid Term 1 (25.00)	Mid Term 2 (25.00)	Pre University Test (80.00)	Presentation (25.00)
1	Admin Law	85.00	14.00	15.00	39.00	17.00
2	Hindi	62.07	18.00	17.00	45.00	20.00
3	History III	72.41	16.00	20.00	60.00	18.00
4	Muslim Law	53.85	19.00	21.00	52.00	19.00
5	Off. Against Child	78.57	21.00	16.00	40.00	22.00
6	Political Sc. IV	84.00	12.00	15.00	27.00	22.00

Attendance Remark :

Unsatisfactory (Satisfactory-75% & above / Unsatisfactory - Less then 75%)

Conduct Remark :

Satisfactory / Unsatisfactory

Students must maintain minimum 75% attendance. Student can maintain their attendance by attending Regular classes, Remedial classes and Extra classes of the concern subject else the Institute will debar the students from appearing in the final University examination and will not allow the student to participate in any of the activity of the Institute.

For any query regarding the performance of your ward you may contact to the Batch Coordinator between 11:00 A.M. to 03:00 P.M. within 3 days of receiving this letter.

Batch Coordinator :

Name
Asst. Prof. Ambarish Bapat
Asst. Prof. Jaidev Mahindra

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Best Wishes

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CIRCULAR OF PARENT'S MEET

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Session 2022-23

CIRCULAR

Parent's Teacher Meet

Dear Parents Greetings!!

The constant dialogue between the teachers and parents is vital for overall development of a ward. Keeping this in mind a Parent Teacher interaction is being organized to discuss the academic progress of your ward on, i.e. **1st February 2022 and 2nd February 2022**. You will be interacting with the Mentor who will give a comprehensive feedback of your ward. Please note the day & date. Kindly adhere to the time slot given to facilitate fruitful interaction. Time slot information and link will be shared by the Mentor.

DATE	B.A.LL.B.(Hons.)/ Sem	B.B.A.LL.B. (Hons.)/ Sem	LL.B. (Hons.)/Sem	LL.M/ Sem
01.02.2022	I,III,V,VII,IX	I,III,V,VII,IX		
02.02.2022			I,III,V	I,III

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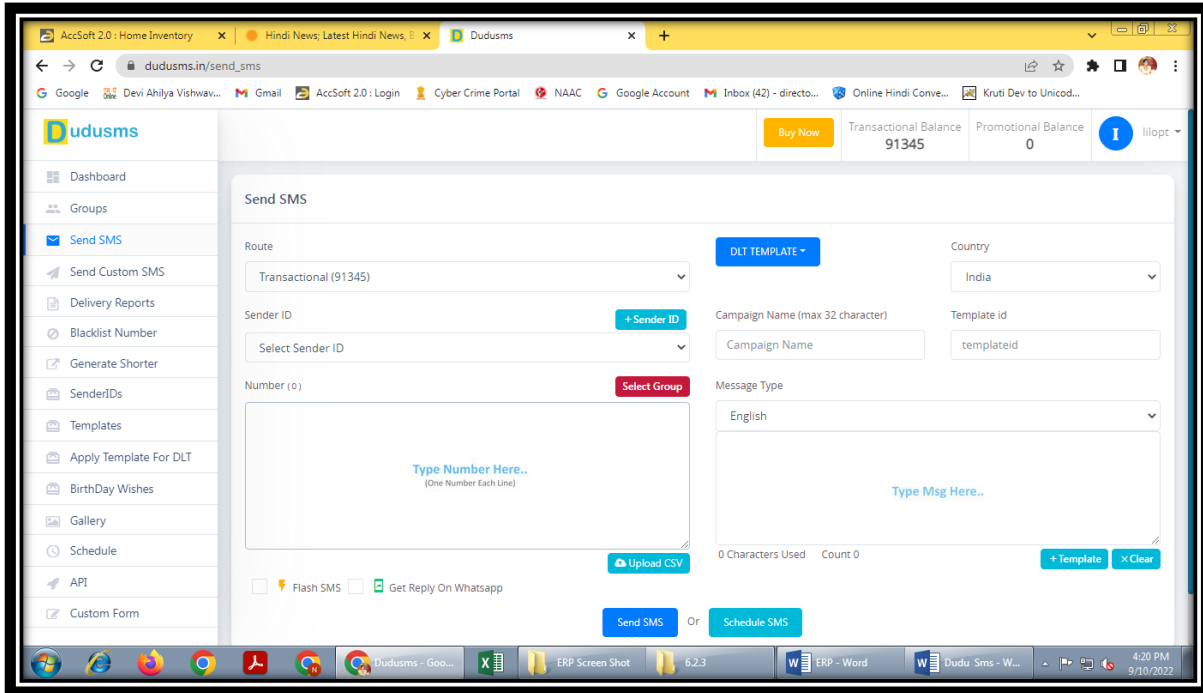
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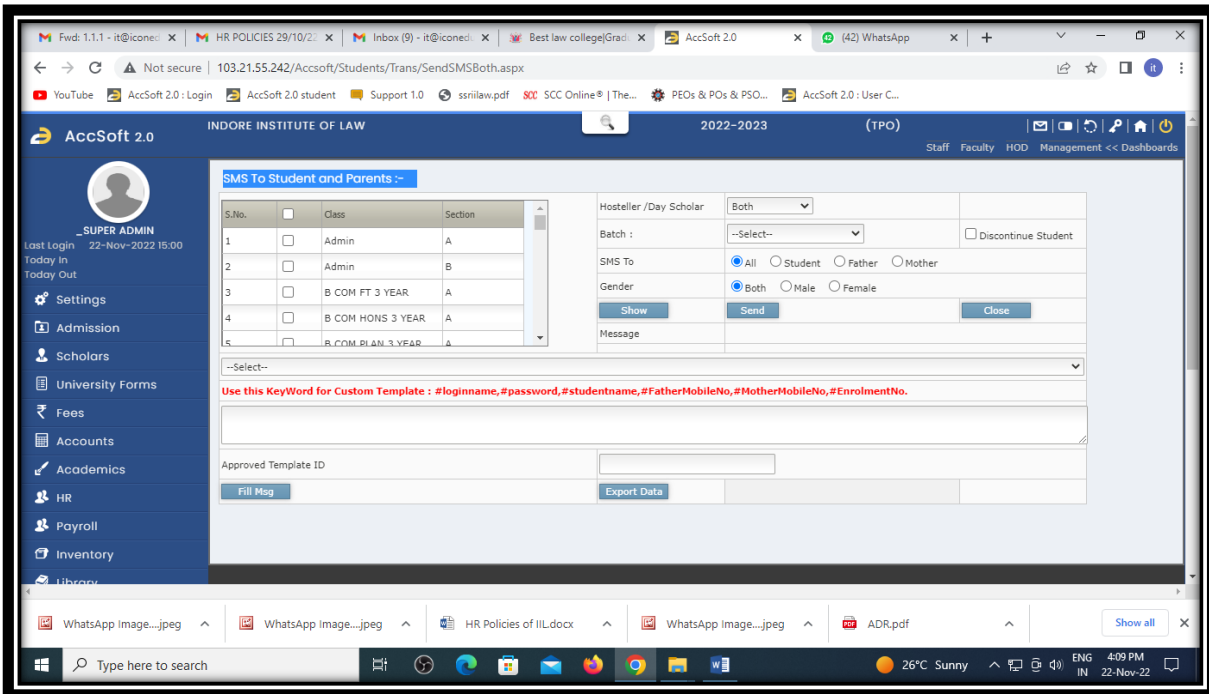
BULK SMS & WHATSAPP TO PARENTS

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Bulk SMS Services by DUDU SMS



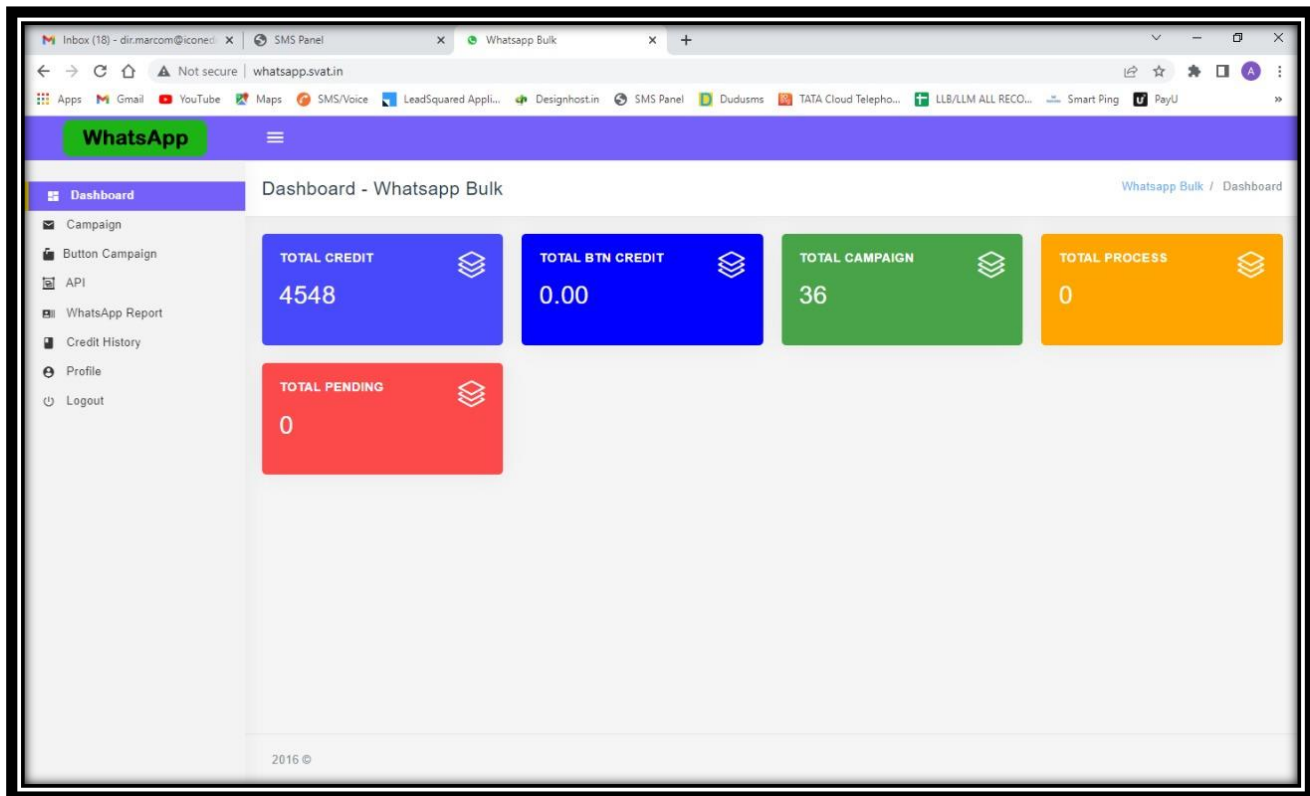
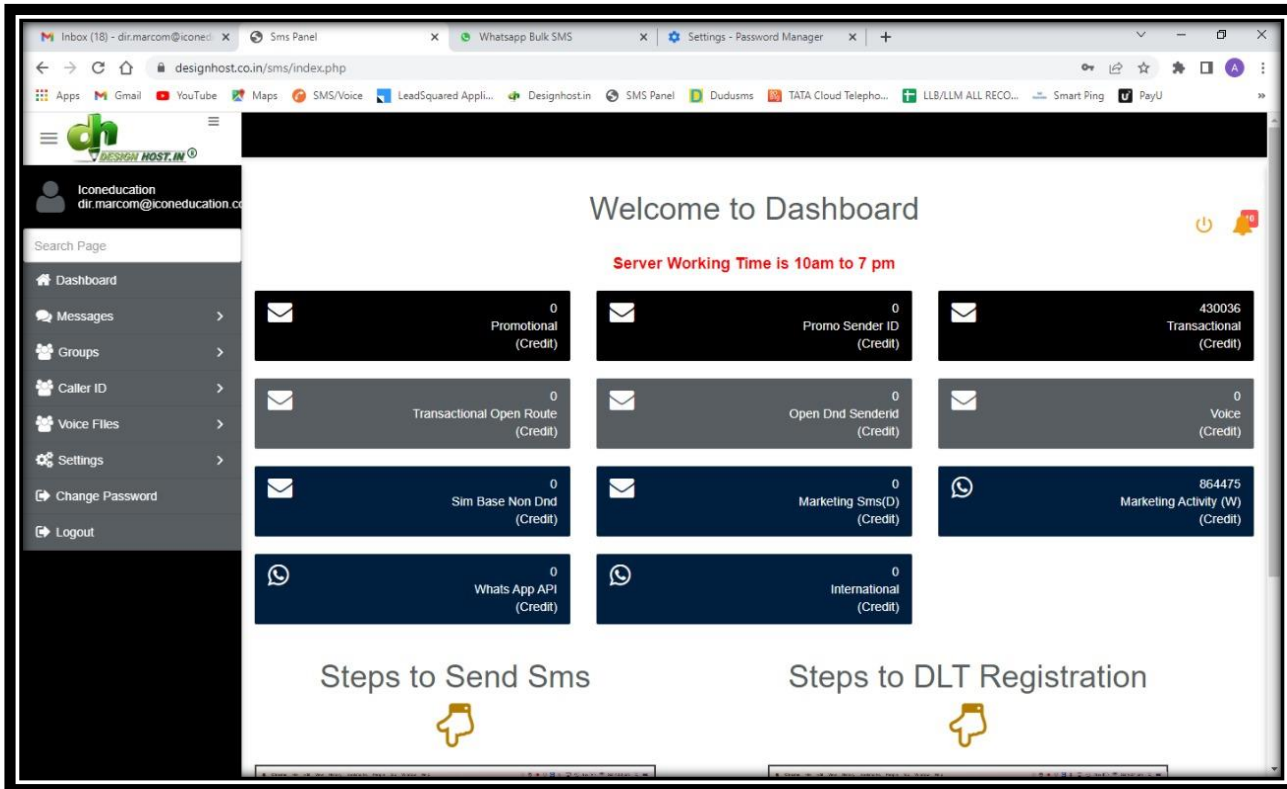
Bulk SMS Services facility on ERP



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Bulk Whatsapp to Parents



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Final University Exam

- Final examination notice of DAVV
 - Result analysis
 - Feedback form by students

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Letter issued by DAVV for filling the exam form of Main Exam

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विश्वविद्यालय कक्षा
इन्दौर 492004
दिनांक

अन्वय संख्या/विधि/2022/1540 // संशोधित अधिसूचना// 4 OCT 2022

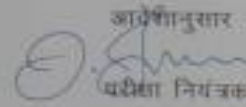
देवी अहिल्या विश्वविद्यालय इन्दौर की सेनेटर अथॉरिटी LL.B, B.A.LL.B, B.B.A.LL.B, B.Com.LL.B (Hons.) एवं LL.M द्वितीय सेनेटर (विधित/ए.टी.के.टी.) की परीक्षा माह अक्टूबर 2022 की तृतीय सत्रावधि में आयोजित है। परीक्षा के लिए विश्वविद्यालय द्वारा जारी अधिसूचना अन्वय संख्या/विधि/2022/1527/दिनांक 27 सितम्बर 2022 में अधिसूचना प्रकाशित किया जा चुका है।

क्र.	शुल्क विवरण	आय द्वारा महाविद्यालय में परीक्षा आवेदन-पत्र प्रस्तुत करने की सहायित जमीन तिथि	महाविद्यालय द्वारा परीक्षा आवेदन पत्र विश्वविद्यालय कार्यालय में प्रस्तुत करने की अंतिम तिथि
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1	विद्यार्थी शुल्क के	दिनांक 10.10.2022 तक	---
2	विद्यार्थी शुल्क 500/- के सहित	दिनांक 13.10.2022 तक	---
3	कुलवसी सहयोग की विशेष अनुमति के विद्यार्थी शुल्क के 750/- सहित	दिनांक 17.10.2022 तक	---
4	परीक्षा शुल्क होने से पांच दिन पूर्व तक कुलवसी सहयोग की विशेष अनुमति के विद्यार्थी शुल्क के 1000/- सहित		महाविद्यालय प्रत्येक दो दिनों में पांच आवेदनों को विश्वविद्यालय को भेजे।

1. निर्देशानुसार परीक्षा कार्यालय केवल देवी विश्वविद्यालय के कार्यों के स्वीकार्य किए जायेंगे जिन्हें सत्र 2022-21 (11) की सी.आई. एवं विधि की मान्यता/अनुमति प्रदान की गई है।
2. दिए परीक्षाओं के परीक्षा आवेदन-पत्र ऑनलाइन माध्यम से भेजे जा सकते हैं। उनसे आर्थिक अथवा विद्यार्थीगत स्थितिगत अवधारणा से अनुमति ही प्राप्त किया जायेगा। अन्य माध्यम से प्राप्त आर्थिक अथवा विद्यार्थीगत नहीं किया जायेगा।
3. जोकि लक्ष्य आवेदन के आर्थिक अथवा स्थितिगत सेट में आवेदनों को स्वीकार्य है।-सत्र द्वारा जमा किया जायेगा।

स्वतंत्र/आवस्यगत/विधि पाठ्यक्रमों की सेनेटर परीक्षाओं के दिने वर्ष 2022 की परीक्षा शुल्क विभागाभ्यास रहेगा :-

क्र.	कक्षा	कुल परीक्षा शुल्क
01	स्नातक स्तर के लिए (U.G.)	2000
02	ए.टी.के.टी. (एक विषय के लिए) (स्नातक स्तर के लिए) (U.G.)	1068
03	ए.टी.के.टी. (दो विषय के लिए) (स्नातक स्तर के लिए) (U.G.)	1767
04	दो से अधिक विषयों के लिए पूर्ण शुल्क (स्नातक स्तर के लिए) (U.G.)	2030
05	स्नातकोत्तर स्तर के लिए (P.G.)	3733
06	ए.टी.के.टी. (एक विषय के लिए) (स्नातकोत्तर स्तर के लिए) (P.G.)	1222
07	ए.टी.के.टी. (दो विषय के लिए) (स्नातकोत्तर स्तर के लिए) (P.G.)	2069
08	ए.टी.के.टी. (दो से अधिक विषयों के लिए) (स्नातकोत्तर स्तर के लिए) (P.G.)	3768

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परीक्षा नियंत्रक
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RESULT ANALYSIS

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Critical Analysis of the Result

LL.M. - 2nd Year, III Semester

Batch 2021-23

Success / Failure Chart

Result Date:-20/10/2023

Exam Held:--Aug.2023

Category	No. of Students
Pass	16
ATKT	0
W.H.	0
Fail	0
Fail in Agg	0
Total	16

Maximum ATKT Chart

No. of ATKT	No. of Students
1 Sub	0
2 Sub	0
3 Sub	0
4 Sub	0
5 Sub	0
6 Sub	0
7 Sub	0
Total	0

Division Wise Chart (Passed)

Category	No. of Students
Ist	11
IInd	5
IIIrd	0
Total	16

Subject Wise ATKT Chart

Subject	No. Of ATKT
JUDICIAL PROCESS	0
COLLECTIVE VIOLEN	0
PRACTICAL	0
JUVENILE DELINQUE	0
Total	0

Percentage of Result

100.00

Topper

Rank	Roll No.	Name	Marks	Percentage
1	210440407	SHUBHAM GUPTA	261	65.25
2	210440406	ARUNAPATLE	259	64.75
3	210440410	PRAGYA YADAV	258	64.50
4	30440534	GEETA GUPTA	257	64.25
5	210440401	SANSKRATIBAJPAI	254	63.50

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FEEDBACK FORM BY STUDENTS

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11/25/23, 2:53 PM

STUDENT FEEDBACK FORM 2022-23

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Indore Institute of Law has unique and effective curriculum pedagogy of I.Q.A.C delivering the planned academic deliverables. To Enrich the Effective Curriculum Delivery, the Institute collects the feedback from its Stake Holders and follows the suggestion made by the Stakeholders for betterment of Academic Curriculum.

Kindly provide your valuable response. Please provide free and fair feedback responses. Providing email and contact number is mandatory and it will be kept confidential and undisclosed by the Institute.

Email *

amishagrawal1089@gmail.com

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Kindly rate your experience by filling the Feedback Form on 5 point Likert Scale where:-



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Name of the Student *

Amish agrwal

Mobile Number *

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Your Program *

- B.A.LL.B (H)
- B.B.A LL.B(H)
- LL.B(H)
- LL.M

1. Does the Affiliating University syllabus include immerging and trending laws in syllabus. *

- Excellent
- Very good
- Good
- Average
- Poor

2. Whether the course syllabus is Contemporary or need some modifications? *

- Excellent
- Very good
- Good
- Average
- Poor

3. Whether the Affiliating University provides option to select Choice Based Electives in the curriculum. *

- Excellent
- Very good
- Good
- Average
- Poor

4. Are you satisfied with the Teaching Pedagogy followed by the institute which is inclusive of various types of learnings. *

- Excellent
- Very good
- Good
- Average
- Poor

5. How do you rate the Certification Programs, Bridge Courses, Add on or Value Added programs, runs by the Institute in support of the syllabus. *

- Excellent
- Very good
- Good
- Average
- Poor

6. Is the institute is able to create an Industry Academic Interface by providing Capability

*

Enhancement Programs along with regular syllabus.

- Excellent
- Very good
- Good
- Average
- Poor

7. Whether the institute's library is well equipped with the adequate books as per syllabus and other reference books?

*

- Excellent
- Very good
- Good
- Average
- Poor

8. Does the institute library facilitate the students with online Legal Educational Resources like *

SCC Online, Manupatra and LMS like MOODLE, MOOCs, ERP etc?

- Excellent
- Very good
- Good
- Average
- Poor

9. Whether the sessions regarding Research, Mooting, Personality Development, Drafting, Career *
Development, etc., conducted by the institute are in accordance with your objectives after completion of
program.

- Excellent
- Very good
- Good
- Average
- Poor

10. Whether the Skill Development Cell of the institute facilitates the students to participate and *

attend in various competitions like Moot-Court, Client-Counseling, Alternate DisputesResolution, and Trial-Advocacy etc as a part of Demonstrative Learning

Excellent

Very good

Good

Average

Poor

11. How do you rate the Mentor-Mentee system. Is it helpful in your academics? *

Excellent

Very good

Good

Average

Poor

12. How do you rate the Remedial Classes, Peer Scholar Program etc run to help you in your Academics? *

- Excellent
- Very good
- Good
- Average
- Poor

13. Does the Career Development Cell provides Internships, Placements and various Career related opportunities which helps in enhancing the students Career Progression *

- Excellent
- Very good
- Good
- Average
- Poor

14. Does the Faculties of your college finish the syllabus on time *

- Excellent
- Very good
- Good
- Average
- Poor

15. How do you rate our internal evaluation process? *

- Excellent
- Very good
- Good
- Average
- Poor

16. How do you rate the final examination pattern of the affiliating University including Theory and Practical Papers. *

- Excellent
- Very good
- Good
- Average
- Poor

17. How do you rate your internal assessment evaluation process *

- Excellent
- Very good
- Good
- Average
- Poor

18. Rate your experience on timely conduction of your final Examination & Evaluation by the

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Affiliating University

- Excellent
- Very good
- Good
- Average
- Poor

19. How was your experience at the time of COVID-19 when the classes were conducted virtually *

via Microsoft Teams

- Excellent
- Very good
- Good
- Average
- Poor

20. Rate your experience about the various virtual competitions conducted by the institute during the COVID-19

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- Excellent
- Very good
- Good
- Average
- Poor

21. Did you find your enrolled program as per your expectations? *

- Excellent
- Very good
- Good
- Average
- Poor

22. Did you find the program employment oriented *

Excellent

Very

good

Good

Average

Poor

23. Does the institute provide adequate support to enhance the Research and Publication skills

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 required to become competent Human- Legal Professionals and Responsible Citizens

Excellent

Very

good

Good

Average

Poor

Any Suggestions *

No suggestion keep it up!



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