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CLIMATE RESILIENCE IN DEVELOPING ECONOMIES



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Understanding Climate Resilience

Climate resilience refers to the ability of communities, systems, and economies to anticipate, prepare for, respond to, and recover from climate-related shocks such as floods, droughts, cyclones, and heatwaves. For developing economies, resilience is not just an environmental priority—it is a developmental necessity. These nations often face higher exposure to climate risks while having limited financial and technological resources to cope with their impacts.

Why Developing Economies Are Vulnerable

Many developing countries rely heavily on climate-sensitive sectors like agriculture, fisheries, and forestry. A single failed monsoon or severe storm can disrupt food security, employment, and national income. Rapid urbanization, inadequate infrastructure, and poverty further increase vulnerability. Informal settlements in flood-prone areas, limited access to healthcare, and weak disaster preparedness systems amplify the risks. Moreover, developing economies often contribute less to global greenhouse gas emissions but bear a disproportionate share of climate impacts. This imbalance underscores the urgency of building adaptive capacity and securing climate justice.

Key Strategies for Building Resilience

Strengthening infrastructure is a critical first step. Climate-resilient roads, bridges, irrigation systems,

and housing can reduce long-term economic losses. Investing in early warning systems and disaster risk reduction programs helps communities respond quickly and effectively to extreme weather events.

Sustainable agriculture practices—such as drought-resistant crops, efficient water management, and diversified farming—can protect livelihoods and enhance food security. Expanding renewable energy sources like solar and wind power not only reduces emissions but also improves energy access in remote areas.

Financial tools also play a vital role. Climate insurance, green bonds, and international climate funds provide resources for adaptation and recovery. Capacity-building initiatives, education, and community engagement empower local populations to take proactive measures.

The Role of Global Cooperation

Climate resilience in developing economies requires strong international support. Technology transfer, concessional financing, and fair climate agreements are essential to bridge resource gaps. Partnerships between governments, private sectors, and civil society can accelerate innovation and ensure inclusive solutions.

Ultimately, climate resilience is about safeguarding development gains while preparing for an uncertain future. By integrating climate adaptation into national planning and empowering communities, developing economies can transform vulnerability into opportunity. Building resilience today not only protects lives and livelihoods but also paves the way for sustainable and equitable growth tomorrow.

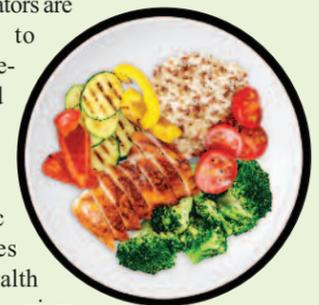
EDITING THE BODY, NOT THE LIFESTYLE—YET

Gene-editing studies exploring permanent fixes for high cholesterol are generating excitement, but doctors urge restraint. Early trials show promise in targeting genes linked to cholesterol regulation, potentially offering long-term solutions. However, experts stress that the science is still evolving and safety data remains limited. For now, proven medications, diet, and lifestyle changes remain the frontline defence. Researchers caution against viewing gene-editing as a shortcut. Medical history shows that breakthroughs take time to mature. Until then, consistency with existing treatment remains the safest and most effective path for managing cholesterol-related risks.



SCRUTINY RETURNS TO THE AMERICAN FOOD PLATE

U.S. health regulators are preparing to reassess the safety of processed food ingredients, according to statements by Robert F. Kennedy Jr. The move reflects growing public concern over additives linked to long-term health risks. Regulators aim to review outdated safety classifications and demand stronger evidence from manufacturers. Nutrition experts welcome the shift, arguing that current standards lag behind scientific understanding. While industry pushback is expected, advocates see this as a step toward transparency. Food policy, long influenced by commercial interests, may finally face a science-led reset.



A SILENT SIGNAL FROM A SACRED LAKE

Japan's Lake Suwa, once known for its sacred winter ice formations, is sending a quiet warning about climate change. The lake has increasingly failed to freeze fully, disrupting centuries-old cultural traditions. Scientists view this as a visible marker of rising temperatures and shifting weather patterns. What was once rare is becoming routine. Such changes, though subtle, carry profound ecological and cultural implications. Climate change often announces itself not through disasters alone, but through the slow disappearance of familiar rhythms.



Navayuga Radiance Senior Secondary School Hosts Spring Carnival



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The Spring Carnival held at Radiance School, Viraj Khand, Gomtinagar on 14 February, was a vibrant and joyful celebration that brought together students and visitors in a festive atmosphere. Students from branches of Navayuga Radiance Senior Secondary School—including Navayuga Kids and Radiance Kids, Hazratganj—participated enthusiastically along with many children from the surrounding locality. The event featured a variety of engaging activities such as yoga, taekwondo and self-defence demonstrations, fun activities, creative art and craft sessions like colouring and cut-and-paste, a lively puppet show, an attractive selfie point, and ener-

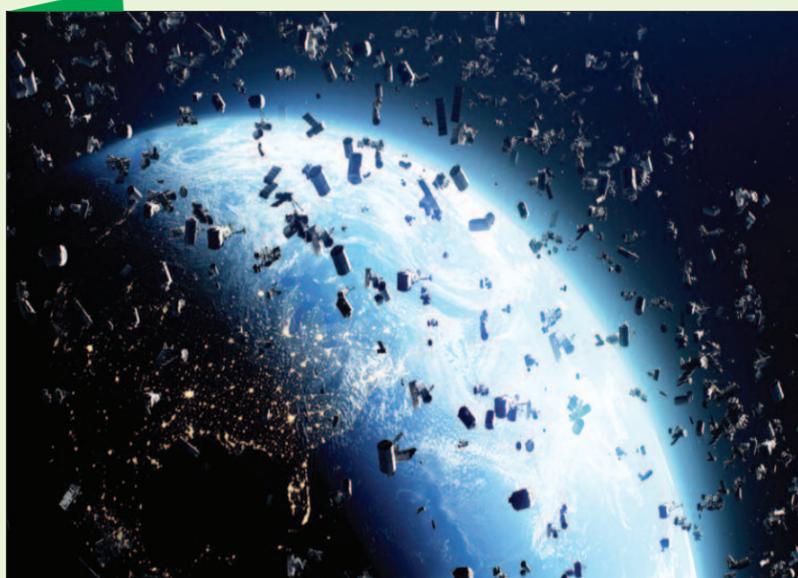


getic dance performances that kept the audience entertained throughout. Children participated with great excitement, showcasing their talents and creativity. Prizes

were awarded to the winners of various competitions, while all participants received return gifts as a token of appreciation.

The carnival concluded on a cheerful note, with students, parents, and visitors thoroughly enjoying the lively and memorable celebration.

Space Debris and Shared Responsibility



Rocket debris bearing an ISRO logo has been found near an uninhabited island in the Maldives, drawing attention to space sustainability. Officials clarified that debris fallout can occur after launches, but the incident highlights growing concerns over space waste. As more missions enter orbit, responsibility for tracking and recovery becomes critical. Experts warn that unmanaged debris threatens satellites and global cooperation. Space exploration, once symbolic of progress, now faces accountability challenges. The future of space must balance ambition with stewardship beyond Earth.

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FROM LITTLE HANDS TO LIMITLESS HORIZONS: A CELEBRATION OF DREAMS AT RAJ ESTATE PUBLIC SCHOOL



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On 14th February 2026, the Paracampus of Raj Estate Public School hosted its Annual Exhibition titled “Nanhi Mutthi Sapno Se Sitaron Tak – Little Steps Big Dreams.” The event beautifully showcased the creativity, innovation, and aspirations of young learners, reflecting the institution’s commitment to holistic education that nurtures curiosity, creativity, and critical thinking.

The theme embodied the school’s philosophy of empowering students to dream big while taking meaningful small steps toward their goals. It encouraged learners to explore their passions, push boundaries, and believe in their potential.

The exhibition featured subject-wise laboratories representing diverse disciplines. The Hindi Lab celebrated the rich-



ness of language and culture through poetry, storytelling, and artistic expressions. The English Lab highlighted communication skills through interactive sessions, debates, and presentations. The Science Lab buzzed with experiments and innovative models demonstrating scientific principles. In the Computer Lab, students

displayed coding projects, digital art, and knowledge of emerging technologies such as Artificial Intelligence and robotics. The History/Time Zone Lab took visitors on an engaging journey through civilizations and historical events. The Geography Lab presented maps, globes, and models reflecting global cultures and land-

scapes. The Maths Lab showcased puzzles, games, and concepts emphasizing the logic and beauty of numbers.

Adding to the celebration, winners of the Annual Sports Day were felicitated with certificates and medals, recognizing excellence in athletics alongside academics.

The exhibition was inaugurated by Chief Guest Yogesh Shukla, MLA, Bakshi Ka Talab, Lucknow, who motivated students with inspiring words. Guest of Honour Santosh Kumar Shukla, Senior Scientist, HLL Government of India, shared insights on innovation and research.

Managing Director Akansha Rastogi and Academic Director/Principal Priyanka Bhardwaj reiterated the school’s dedication to nurturing limitless potential. The event concluded as a grand success, uniting students, parents, and teachers in celebrating learning and innovation.

DPS Junior Branch Hosts Spectacular Inter-School Fest “Voila Encanto”

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Delhi Public School, Junior Branch, successfully hosted its much-anticipated inter-school extravaganza, “Voila Encanto,” on the 13th and 14th of February. The two-day event witnessed enthusiastic participation from over 20 reputed schools, transforming the campus into a vibrant arena of creativity, intellect, and artistic brilliance. The event commenced on an auspicious note with the ceremonial watering of plants, symbolising growth, sustainability, and new beginnings.

The occasion was graciously presided over by the Principal, Rupam Saluja, and the Vice Principal, Varinder Kaur, whose presence added dignity to the celebration. Both dignitaries encouraged the young participants, applauding their confidence, creativity, and spirited participation. The fest featured a diverse array of thoughtfully curated competitions designed to nurture imagination, confidence, and innovation among young learners. One of the major highlights was “Dream Land Designers – Good vs Evil,”



where participants showcased their artistic vision through imaginative thematic presentations. The stage came alive with rhythmic energy during “Festive Beats,” a captivating cultural dance competition that celebrated India’s rich traditions. Young artists displayed their flair in “Little Doodlers – Lines to Life,” while creativity soared in the delightful fancy dress event, “Under the Sea – Marine Magic.” Budding orators impressed the audience in “Little Thinkers – Impromptu: Speak What You See, Think, or Feel,” demonstrating remarkable spontaneity and con-

fidence. Musical talent resonated through “Jingle Stars – Create and Sing,” where participants composed and performed original jingles. Literary and artistic skills were showcased in “Nature’s Canvas – Book Cover Creation.” Storytelling and performance blended seamlessly in “The Secret Life of Toys – Creative Dramatization.” Events such as “The POV Podium” encouraged expressive speaking, while “Young Scientists” and “Pitch the Invention” highlighted scientific curiosity and innovative thinking among students. Creativity found yet another dimen-

sion in “Sound Stories – Music Without Words,” an evocative musical expression competition, and “Eco Expression,” which promoted environmental awareness through artistic interpretation. A contemporary highlight of the fest was “AI Natya Manch,” reflecting the seamless integration of technology and performing arts.

Dignitaries who judged the events were Garima Malik, COO, Labyrinth Pvt. Ltd., Dr. Shishir K. Srivastava, founder and CEO, UniFusion Consultants, and Dr. Suman Bhanot, Retd. Professor (former Dean and Head, Home Science College, NDUAT). The atmosphere throughout the event was marked by camaraderie, healthy competition, and boundless enthusiasm. The meticulous planning and warm hospitality extended by DPS Junior Branch ensured the flawless execution of all events. “Voila Encanto” stood as a testament to the school’s commitment to holistic education, providing a dynamic platform for young minds to explore their potential beyond academics. The fest concluded on a triumphant note, leaving participants and spectators alike inspired and enriched.

A SYMPHONY OF INNOCENCE: PRE-PRIMARY PARENTS' DAY AT ROTARY PUBLIC SCHOOL, GURUGRAM

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The Pre-Primary Wing of Rotary Public School celebrated its Annual Parents' Day, titled "A Symphony of Little Voices, A Chorus of Boundless Dreams," with grandeur and enthusiasm on Saturday, 14th February 2026, at the School Amphitheatre. The vibrant occasion highlighted the creativity, confidence, and blossoming talents of its young learners.

The event was graced by Chief Guest Rtn. Dr. Rashmi Khurana, President, Rotary Club Gurgaon and Chairman, Rotary Service Trust. Other distinguished attendees included PP Subhash Chand Singla, Chairman, School Managing Committee; PP Anil Jain; esteemed committee members; respected Rotarians; special invitees; and proud parents. The celebration commenced with a symbolic Green Welcome, reflecting the school's commitment to sustainability, followed by the ceremonial Lighting of the Lamp.

The cultural programme began with a melodious Welcome Song by Lower Kindergarten students. LKG learners then presented "The Value of Time – A Musical Concert," creatively emphasizing punctuality, discipline, responsibility, and routine through rhythmic narration and grace-



ful movements. Playgroup toddlers charmed the audience with "Rhymes and Rhythm," dancing joyfully to "Dodi Dodi Dum Dum" and "Chikki Chikki Boom Boom." Nursery students showcased "Rhythms of India – A Cultural Fiesta," portraying the vibrant cultures of Goa, Punjab, Haryana, and Rajasthan with remarkable coordination. The grand finale featured UKG students in the dance drama "Little Krishna: Tales of Divine Childhood," beautifully depicting the playful leelas of Lord Krishna and conveying moral values of righteousness, compassion, and truth.

In her address, Chief Guest Dr. Rashmi Khurana emphasized the importance of strong home-school partnership, describ-



ing parents as first teachers and pillars of support. Quoting, "No one has ever conquered Everest alone," she encouraged collective effort and mindful screen-time regulation.

Director Principal Sandeepa Rai, along with dignitaries, unveiled the Flylane

Global Education Excellence Center, enhancing global education and career counselling opportunities. The celebration concluded with a heartfelt Vote of Thanks by Headmistress Anju Talwar and the National Anthem, leaving hearts filled with pride and joy.



WHY OBESITY MAKES INFECTIONS DEADLIER

A new study suggests people living with obesity face significantly higher risks of hospitalisation and death from infectious diseases. Excess body fat can impair immune response, increase inflammation, and complicate respiratory function. Doctors note that obesity often coexists with conditions like diabetes and heart disease, amplifying vulnerability. The findings highlight obesity not merely as a lifestyle issue but a serious public health concern. Preventive care, early intervention, and weight management emerge as critical strategies. As infectious outbreaks continue to challenge healthcare systems, addressing obesity becomes central to improving population resilience.

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES VERSUS FRAGILE ECOLOGY

The National Green Tribunal has cleared the Great Nicobar Island mega-infrastructure project, citing strategic importance. The decision has sparked concern among environmentalists who warn of irreversible damage to one of India's most sensitive ecosystems. Supporters argue the project strengthens national security and connectivity. Critics counter that biodiversity loss and displacement risks were underplayed. The ruling exposes the ongoing tension between development and conservation. As infrastructure pushes into ecologically critical zones, the question persists: how much environmental cost is justified in the name of strategic ambition?





GREYING TOO SOON: WHAT YOUR HAIR MIGHT BE TELLING YOU

Premature greying is often dismissed as cosmetic, but doctors say it can signal deeper health or nutritional issues. Genetics play a major role, yet deficiencies in iron, vitamin B twelve, or thyroid imbalance may accelerate the process. Stress and lifestyle factors also contribute. Dermatologists advise against panic, stressing that early greying is usually harmless. However, sudden or rapid changes deserve medical attention. Understanding the cause matters more than hiding the symptom. Hair, experts note, often reflects what the body is experiencing beneath the surface.

HOW INDIA FRAMES CLIMATE AS A HEALTH CRISIS

A recent study finds that Indian media links climate change to health risks more frequently than outlets in the United States or China. Heat stress, air pollution, and disease patterns are increasingly discussed as public health issues. Experts say this framing helps citizens understand climate change as a lived reality, not a distant abstraction. By connecting environmental shifts to everyday health, journalism shapes urgency and policy response. The findings suggest India's narrative approach may foster stronger public engagement with climate action.



BEYOND INSTINCT: WHEN A COW SHOWS COGNITIVE SKILL

Scientists have documented a striking case of tool use by a cow in Austria, challenging assumptions about animal intelligence. The animal was observed deliberately using an object to scratch itself, demonstrating planning rather than reflex. Tool use has long been associated with primates and certain birds, making this observation particularly significant. Researchers argue that such behaviour suggests cognitive flexibility and problem-solving ability in species often underestimated. The finding adds to a growing body of evidence that intelligence exists across unexpected branches of the animal kingdom. Nature, it seems, continues to surprise by revealing complexity where simplicity was once assumed.

FEATHERS OF DIVERSITY: RARE BIRDS SPOTTED IN TAMIL NADU

A recent bird census in central Tamil Nadu recorded sightings of the Indian golden oriole, brown shrike, and booted eagle, delighting conservationists. These observations point to healthy habitat conditions and successful seasonal movement. Experts stress that regular censuses help track ecological change and guide conservation planning. Birds act as sensitive indicators of environmental balance. Their presence reflects food availability and habitat quality. Such findings reinforce the importance of sustained monitoring. In a time of shrinking natural spaces, every confirmed sighting strengthens the case for protecting biodiversity corridors.





BEYOND DEFEAT: INDIAN HOCKEY'S DEEPER CHALLENGES

India's struggles in the Pro League reveal issues that extend beyond match results. Analysts point to inconsistent selection, tactical rigidity, and limited bench strength as ongoing concerns. While individual brilliance appears in flashes, collective coherence often falters. The losses have sparked introspection within the hockey ecosystem. Experts argue that long-term revival requires structural reform, stronger domestic competition, and modern coaching methods. Scorelines fade quickly, but systemic weaknesses linger. For Indian hockey to regain sustained global standing, performance analysis must go deeper than the final whistle.

LATE SURGE, BIG STATEMENT: ENGLAND HOLD THEIR NERVE

Will Jacks unleashed a late assault that propelled England to a commanding total against Italy in a must-win World Cup clash. His acceleration transformed a steady innings into a dominant one, shifting momentum decisively. England's ability to peak under pressure reaffirmed their tournament pedigree. Italy fought bravely but struggled to contain the late surge. Such innings highlight the value of depth and timing in modern limited-overs cricket. When stakes rise, composure and explosive intent often decide outcomes more than cautious accumulation.



ALL-ROUND AUTHORITY: AFGHANISTAN OPEN THEIR ACCOUNT

Azmatullah Omarzai delivered a complete performance as Afghanistan secured their first win of the tournament. Contributing with both bat and ball, he provided balance and control throughout the match. The victory lifted team morale and reinforced Afghanistan's growing reputation as a competitive force. Coaches praised discipline and adaptability, especially under pressure. For a side built on resilience, such all-round efforts are invaluable. The win signals that Afghanistan's presence in global tournaments is no longer symbolic but substantively competitive.



SPEED MEETS SPOTLIGHT AT THE RACING FESTIVAL

At the Indian Racing Festival, Divy Nandan represented the Hyderabad Blackbirds, a team owned by actor Naga Chaitanya. His participation highlighted the growing crossover between sport, entertainment, and motorsport investment. Drivers praised the competitive environment and rising visibility of racing events in India. Celebrity ownership has helped attract attention, but performance remains central. Festivals like these broaden motorsport's appeal beyond niche audiences. As racing gains momentum, professional credibility and public enthusiasm appear to be moving in tandem.



FUN COOKING – MINI VEG QUESADILLA

A quick fusion snack.

Ingredients:

- 2 small tortillas or chapatis
- ½ cup grated cheese
- 2 tbsp finely chopped onion
- 2 tbsp finely chopped capsicum
- A pinch of salt
- A pinch of chilli flakes (optional)
- 1 tsp butter

Instructions:

CHEF'S CORNER

1. Place one tortilla on a flat surface.
2. Spread cheese evenly over it.
3. Add onion, capsicum, salt, and chilli flakes.
4. Cover with the second tortilla.
5. Heat a pan and apply a little butter.
6. Cook on both sides until golden and crisp.
7. Cut into triangles and serve warm.

Chef's Tip:

Press gently while cooking so the cheese melts evenly.



FUN ACTIVITY – DIY TIME CAPSULE



Materials:

- Small box
- Paper
- Pen
- Tape

Steps:

1. Write a letter to your future self.
2. Add small items like a photo or note about current goals.
3. Seal everything inside the box.
4. Write an opening date on the outside.
5. Store it safely.

Creative Twist:

Set the opening date exactly one year from now.

FUN FACTS



- The human body has around 86 billion neurons in the brain.
- Sodium is highly reactive and never found freely in nature.
- Bengaluru became a tech hub due to early IT investments and skilled workforce.
- Multitasking reduces productivity by lowering cognitive efficiency.
- Cheese contains casein protein that releases small calming compounds during digestion.

RIDDLE OF THE DAY

I have keys but no locks,
space but no room.
You can enter, but
you can't go outside.
What am I?
Answer: Keyboard

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TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE!

Q1. What is the chemical symbol for sodium?

Q2. Which Indian city is known as the Silicon Valley of India?

Q3. What is 15×8 ?

Q4. Which part of the nervous system controls voluntary actions?

Q5. Who wrote Pride and Prejudice?

Answers:

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Bengaluru

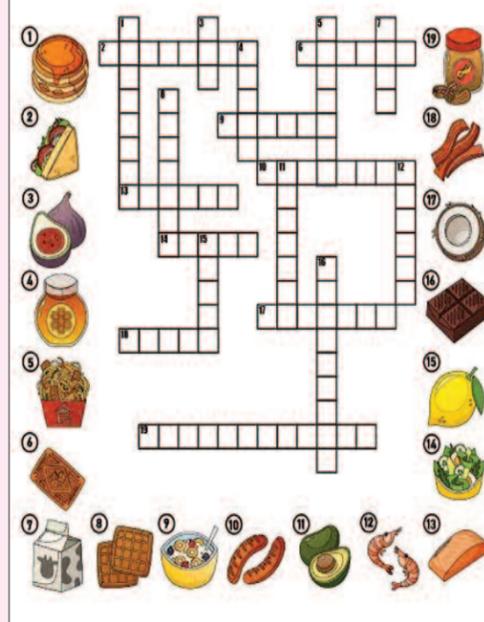
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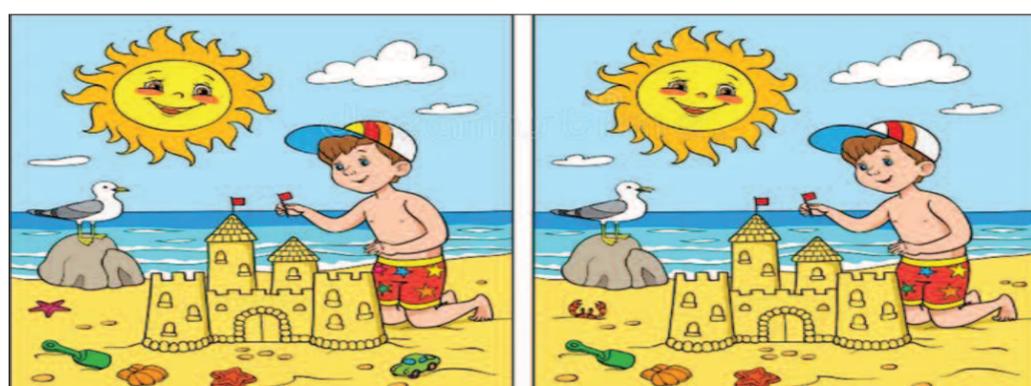
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DIFFERENCE



Why Consistency Is More Powerful Than Talent

By Md. Sawood Basari

In a world that celebrates natural brilliance and overnight success, talent is often glorified as the ultimate key to achievement. Yet history and experience repeatedly reveal a quieter truth: consistency, not talent alone, determines long-term success. While talent may provide an initial advantage, it is disciplined, repeated effort that transforms potential into accomplishment.

Talent: A Starting Point, Not a Guarantee

Talent refers to natural ability—an innate capacity to perform a task with relative ease. Whether in academics, sports, art, or business, talent can create early momentum. However, without sustained effort, even the most gifted individuals stagnate. Natural ability may open doors, but it does not ensure growth. Many talented individuals fail not because they lack skill, but because they lack persistence.



The Power of Repetition and Discipline

Consistency builds mastery. When an individual commits to daily improvement—no matter how small today's progress may seem—skills compound over time. The steady repetition of effort strengthens competence and confidence. Unlike talent, which is fixed at birth, consistency is a choice available to everyone.

Why consistency often outperforms talent:

- It creates long-term improvement through cumulative effort
 - It builds discipline and resilience
 - It reduces dependence on motivation alone
 - It transforms weaknesses into strengths
 - It fosters reliability and trust in professional settings
- These qualities make consistent individuals dependable and progressive.

Psychology of Sustainable Success

Consistency is closely linked to habit formation. When actions become routine, they require less emotional energy and willpower. This reduces burnout and enhances productivity. Moreover, consistency develops mental endurance—the ability to continue working despite setbacks. While talent may falter under pressure, disciplined effort adapts and persists.

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