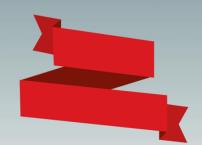


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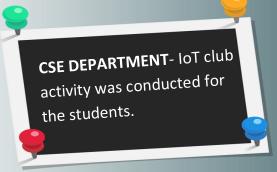
ACTIVITIES







IT Department - Data
Structures Remedial classes
were conducted to II IT A
slow learners and arrear
students.





MEETINGS & DISCUSSIONS







Principal addressed the faculty members on the agenda Perform and Prosper by meeting the Expectations framed for academic year 2019-2020.

SoM- The HoD convened department meeting with the faculty members.





presentation by Ms.K.Gayathree-AP/ECE on "Overview of FPGA based design using Verilog HDL and CAD tool flow"

ECE Department - M.Jaishree
AP/ECE and S.Shalini AP/ECE
provided knowledge transition to
S&H faculty members for NBA
Criteria 8 preparation.





Civil Department - The HoD discussed the Individual and Department Targets with the Faculty members.

EEE Department Dr. Rajangam ,HoD/EEE convened a Department meeting with the faculty members





ECE Department - EMBEDDED SRIG cluster meeting related to Research Targets and Plan for the AY 2019-20

IT Department Dr. G. M.

Tamilselvan HoD/IT convened a meeting to discuss about Department and Faculty Targets





Mechanical Department -

Dr.B.Sathish kumar prof/mech, convened a NBA criterion in-charge meeting with criterion-6 & 7 faculty in charges



Department of Physical Education

- Sri Krishna Trophy'19- Press and Inter -Media T20 Cricket (M) Tournament- Match 7 Result

Team Dinamalar won the match by 61runs and Man of the Match was awarded to Bala Murugan (61* runs, 2wickets).





NATIONAL NEWS:

- Supreme Court questions need for NRC sample re verification -The Hindu
- Management quota students can't be charged more -The Hindu
- Water level in Siruvani Reservoir inches up -The Hindu
- Anti-poaching watchers observe a fast -The Hindu
- Book festivals important for younger generation: Collector -The Hindu
- > 5% of TANTEA land in the Nilgiris to be transferred to forest dept. -The Hindu
- Textile association launches leadership academy The Hindu
- > Self-financing colleges seek adequate representation in BU Syndicate -The Hindu
- Bill to revive three land acquisition laws tabled-The Hindu
- Fourth Police Commission to be set up soon -The Hindu
- Governor summons Kerala University V-C -The Hindu
- Women in CRPF will soon get specially designed body gear -The Hindu
- Five more hectic days for govt. in Parliament -The Hindu
- Lok Sabha clears Bill on NHRC constitution The Hindu
- RBI Bill introduced amid Opposition flak -The Hindu
- NRC: minority outfit fear large-scale exclusion -The Hindu
- > Teachers oppose use of Hindi in school biometric system -The New Indian Express
- Car manufacturer, dealer told to pay Rs.1.10Lakh compensation for mental agony -The New Indian Express
- Floods continue to pile agony in Bihar, Assam -The New Indian Express
- > RTI Amendment Bill sees vociferous protests in L.S. -The New Indian Express

INTERNATIONAL NEWS:

- ► Isreal spyware firm can hack data from social media: report -The Hindu
- Tehran dismisses U.S. claim of destroying Iranian drone -The Hindu
- Merkel shows solidarity with lawmakers -The Hindu
- DA files complaint in U.S. court against art dealer for trafficking antiquities -The Hindu

BUSINESS:

- Centre rejects SEBI plea on transfer of reserves-The Hindu
- IndiGo clocks highest-ever quarterly net -The Hindu
- > RIL reports slowest growth in 10 quarters, Q1 net at Rs. 10,104 crore. -The Hindu
- Merger with Gruh will help Bandhan expand -The Hindu
- CoC okays resolution on \$10-mn interim funding for Jet Airways -The Hindu
- > Dr. Reddy's launches generic version of Allegra-D in US -The New Indian Express
- > IBC amendments to impact Essar Steel, Jet resolutions -The New Indian Express

SPORTS NEWS:

- Lowry surges with a sizzling outward nine, Holmes consolidates -The Hindu
- Tendulkar and Donald in ICC Hall of Fame -The Hindu
- Double delight for Indian paddlers -The Hindu
- West Indies tour: Bharat in the race for Test -The Hindu
- Prithu Gupta is the country's 64th GM -The Hindu
- Aishwarya takes gold with record -The Hindu
- ▶ Batra overcomes sickness and rivals for yellow metal -The New Indian Express
- State unit secretaries to pay price if athletes are found to be over-aged -The New Indian Express

INTERESTING ENGINEERING



Carbon dioxide catcher

Practical and affordable ways to capture carbon dioxide from the air can soak up excess greenhouse-gas emissions.

Even if we slow carbon dioxide emissions, the warming effect of the greenhouse gas can persist for thousands of years. To prevent a dangerous rise in temperatures, the UN's climate panel now concludes, the world will need to remove as much as 1 trillion tons of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere this century.

In a surprise finding last summer, Harvard climate scientist David Keith calculated that machines could, in theory, pull this off for less than \$100 a ton, through an approach known as direct air capture. That's an order of magnitude cheaper than earlier estimates that led many scientists to dismiss the technology as far too expensive—though it will still take years for costs to fall to anywhere near that level.

But once you capture the carbon, you still need to figure out what to do with it.

Carbon Engineering, the Canadian startup Keith cofounded in 2009, plans to expand its pilot plant to ramp up production of its synthetic fuels, using the captured carbon dioxide as a key ingredient. (Bill Gates is an investor in Carbon Engineering.)

Zurich-based Climeworks's direct air capture plant in Italy will produce methane from captured carbon dioxide and hydrogen, while a second plant in Switzerland will sell carbon dioxide to the soft-drinks industry. So will Global Thermostat of New York, which finished constructing its first commercial plant in Alabama last year.

WHAT HAPPENED TODAY

1969 - Apollo 11 lunar module carrying Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Buzz Aldrin lands on the surface of the Moon; Aldrin and Armstrong walk on the moon seven hours later

1989 - Burma government puts author Aung San Suu Kyi under house arrest

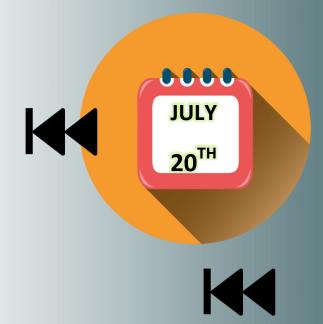
2008 - 16th ESPY Awards: Tiger Woods, Candace Parker win



Aung San Suu Kyi Neil Armstrong. Michael C



Tiger Woods





This juice is beneficial in treating cancer, do everyday intake

Cancer is a life-threatening disease. Every year, many people struggle with cancer and lose their lives. To avoid this you have to undergo expensive and painful chemotherapy. To avoid this, stay away from regular exercise as well as outside and stale food as well as alcohol and cigarettes (Cancer Precautions). Also, some vegetables can never get this disease if you consume juice.

There are many cancer symptoms and therefore check-up as soon as they appear. If you're looking for a native way to avoid this, get the help of carrot juice. Let's tell you which juice is going to be better for you.

According to research conducted at New Castle University in Britain, carrots also inhibit tumor growth by eliminating cancer cells. Carrots contain vitamins A, B1, B2, C plus minerals, beta keratin, alpha keratin, calcium and many nutrients. According to the study, this reduces the risk of lung cancer to colon cancer and breast cancer.

It has spread and anti-cancer property, which prevents cancer. In addition, the acid in it contains retinoic acid prevents the initial changes. As a drink, include fruits like garlic, tomatoes, legumes, lentils, broccoli, turmeric, papaya, tangerine and oranges. Also, avoid things like red meat, canned food and refined sugar. If you adopt it daily, you can't have any illness.

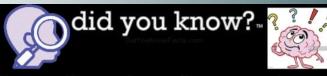
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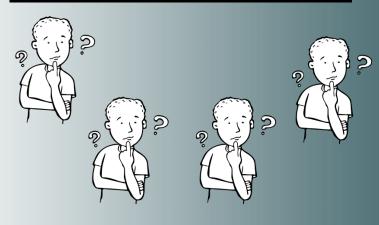
MOTIVATIONAL ZONE







You can't usually smell your own house (or perfume) because of a survival instinct called 'olfactory adaptation.' The brain is always looking for new, unusual, or changing smells as a sign of possible danger, so it ignores smells that have become familiar.



BOOK REVIEW









Normal People

Sally Rooney

At school Connell and Marianne pretend not to know each other. He's popular and well-adjusted, star of the school soccer team while she is lonely, proud, and intensely private. But when Connell comes to pick his mother up from her housekeeping job at Marianne's house, a strange and indelible connection grows between the two teenagers—one they are determined to conceal.

A year later, they're both studying at Trinity College in Dublin. Marianne has found her feet in a new social world while Connell hangs at the sidelines, shy and uncertain. Throughout their years in college, Marianne and Connell circle one another, straying toward other people and possibilities but always magnetically, irresistibly drawn back together. Then, as she veers into self-destruction and he begins to search for meaning elsewhere, each must confront how far they are willing to go to save the other.

Sally Rooney brings her brilliant psychological acuity and perfectly spare prose to a story that explores the subtleties of class, the electricity of first love, and the complex entanglements of family and friendship.