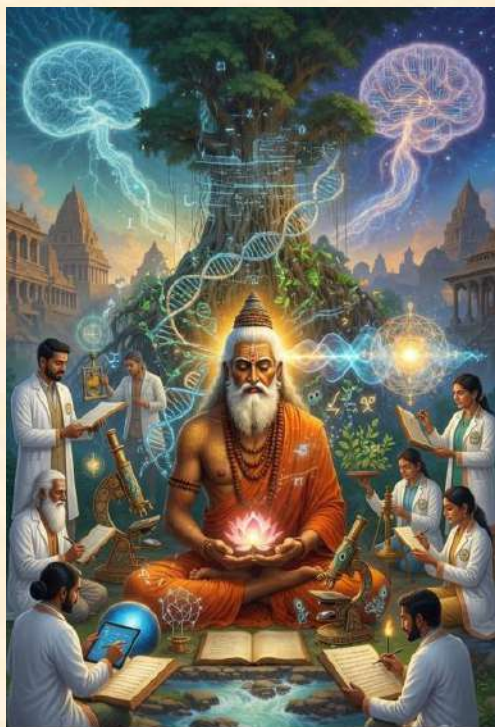


NMIMS KNOWLEDGE TRENDSETTERS

Indigenous Intelligence: Learning from IKS



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Libraries are known as gateways to knowledge. This newsletter aims to communicate information of various fields at one place which will help to improve the knowledge of the users.



PREFACE

Dear Reader,

A step forward in knowledge sharing, the NMIMS Library has always been dedicated to meeting its users' needs by providing excellent information services and a collection of literature. By serving as hubs of knowledge and expertise, libraries empower researchers to effectively explore, evaluate, and utilise information in their scholarly pursuits, ultimately advancing knowledge and innovation.

We are presenting the **3rd issue of Volume 5 of our Library Newsletter, "NMIMS Knowledge Trendsetters,"** wherein this quarter's theme is **"Indigenous Intelligence: Learning from IKS"**

Indigenous Knowledge Systems (IKS) represent centuries of accumulated traditional wisdom—covering Ayurveda, yoga, agriculture, and philosophy—that promote sustainable, holistic living and critical thinking. Integrating IKS with modern education and AI enhances environmental literacy, ethical decision-making, and cultural continuity, offering actionable insights for contemporary challenges.

The issue includes campus-wise library events, a user guide for the database, and other exciting updates from our NMIMS libraries across campuses.

Happy reading!
Thank you all for your active support,
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Indigenous Intelligence: Learning from IKS

Do We Need Indian Knowledge System?

There is a question ruminating over our minds, “Why should we bother so much about Indian Knowledge System (IKS)?” IKS is not about merely knowing about some ancestral knowledge. If we closely follow the emerging patenting regime and the economic power arising out of a Knowledge Society, it becomes clear that the issue merits serious attention. It is about protecting received wisdom, economic security, and national pride.

Indian Knowledge System (IKS) is a generic phrase that covers practically everything about India. For a nation with more than 5000 years of recorded history abundant cultural and archaeological artifacts, literature, and social and community practices defining what constitutes Indian knowledge is itself a huge challenge. Literature, cultural and social practices, historical evidence, and other such Knowledge assets available in all Indian languages, dialects and geographical regions will all technically fall under the ambit of IKS. The other aspect of the issue is the time dimension. Knowledge is continuously synthesized by any society. Knowledge assets available in India from the prehistoric times to the current day will all qualify to be part of the IKS.

Indigenous Knowledge Systems (IKS) represent place-based, living wisdom developed through millennia of interaction with local environments. They encompass ecology, medicine, agriculture, mathematics, astronomy, ethics, and spirituality. In India, IKS highlights ancient contributions in fields like Vedic mathematics, Ayurveda, and sustainable practices, strongly promoted under the National Education Policy (NEP) 2020.

The Four Pillars of IKS

Wisdom systems like the Indian Knowledge System (IKS) provide an integrated approach structured around four key foundations:

- **Jnan (Intellectual Understanding):** Preserves theoretical wisdom from ancient texts, linguistics, and philosophy.
- **Vijnan (Applied Sciences):** Focuses on indigenous science, traditional medicine, mathematics, and architecture.
- **Sanskara (Ethical Grounding):** Fosters character building, social responsibility, and cultural continuity.
- **Jeevan Darshan (Philosophy of Life):** Emphasizes living in harmony with nature and understanding interconnectedness.



IKS: A Wealth of Scientific Knowledge and Research

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The Indian Knowledge System (IKS) is a complex web of strands of wisdom woven across a vast spectrum of human knowledge. While largely viewed through the lens of philosophy and spirituality, IKS is equally rich in its scientific foundations. The legacy of IKS in the physical sciences is profound, spanning from the celestial observations of ancient astronomers to the mathematical formulations of Vedic scholars. Taking a closer look, we find that the ancient Indian texts are full of scientific knowledge. For example, Vedic Mathematics provides elegant and efficient methods of calculation that continue to inspire modern mathematicians.

The idea of Shunya or zero came from India. It is a basic part of modern mathematics. Indian astronomers a time ago also made some really good observations about the stars and planets and how they move. What they found out is often similar, to what we know about astronomy today. We need to remember that Indian Knowledge System or IKS is special and has its way of finding out things and making sure they are true. Indian Knowledge System has its methods and ways of sharing knowledge. Even though Indian Knowledge System has some things in common with the way of doing science Indian Knowledge System also has some unique ideas. If we understand and like these differences, we can use Knowledge System to help us learn more about science today. Indian Knowledge System can really help us with science if we give it a chance. If you look closely at old Indian texts, you will find a lot of interesting scientific information. The math that they did called mathematics is still really cool and it helps people who do math today. They also came up with the idea of zero, which's a really important thing in math. Ancient Indian astronomers were also very good at understanding the stars and the planets. They knew a lot about things like eclipses and how the planets move around the sun. It is really important to remember that Indian knowledge systems or IKS are special and have their way of figuring things out. They have their methods and ways of sharing information. While they might be similar to the way that Western scientists work IKS is also unique. Can offer new ideas. If we can understand and appreciate the differences, we can use IKS to help us learn more, about the world today.



The goal of promoting Indigenous Knowledge Systems (IKS) should not be to create a division between wisdom and modern progress. We should find ways to combine the best of both. Modern science can benefit from knowledge and traditional practices can change to solve today's problems. By using IKS in our lives we can build a future that respects the wisdom of the past and also uses today's innovations. Using IKS is more than adding it to our studies; it is about reconnecting with the past to guide us to a sustainable mindful and peaceful future. Some examples of IKS include home remedies, local food traditions, indigenous health practices and eco-friendly habits. These are not old practices. They are working systems of knowledge that can help us solve today's problems. For IKS to really work it must become a part of how we live, work and interact with the world. Through practice we can bring back the richness of our heritage and make sure it guides us in shaping our future. IKS can help us live in a way and it is up, to us to make it a part of our lives. We can use IKS to create a future one that values both old wisdom and modern progress.



What modern challenges can be solved using traditional IKS?

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The Indian Knowledge System (IKS) is not just a historical study but a vibrant tradition that can be "researched, enhanced, and put to new uses" to address contemporary needs. Based on the guidelines and model curricula, several modern challenges can be addressed through the application of IKS:

1. Healthcare and Preventive Wellness

Modern lifestyle diseases and mental health issues can be addressed through continuing traditions like **Ayurveda and Yoga**.

- **Preventive Care:** IKS emphasizes the maintenance of good health through daily and seasonal regimens (Dinacharya and Ritucharya).
- **Holistic Treatment:** Traditional systems such as Ayurveda, Unani, Siddha, and Homeopathy are noted for attending to the health needs of large sections of the population today.

2. Water Management and Sustainable Agriculture

Traditional Indian technologies offer solutions for modern environmental and resource crises:

- **Irrigation:** Historical systems like the Ery system of South India and other ancient water-bodies provide models for sustainable water management.
- **Agricultural Productivity:** European observers historically noted the excellence of Indian agricultural technologies and their high productivity, which can inform modern sustainable farming.

3. Sustainable Urban Planning and Architecture

Ancient Indian engineering provides insights into building resilient and efficient infrastructure:

- **Town Planning:** The study of ancient cities in the Indus-Saraswati region offers lessons in sophisticated town planning and advanced drainage systems.
- **Material Science:** IKS highlights the use of specific architectural materials and techniques that have allowed temples and structures to flourish for centuries.

4. Advanced Metallurgy and Manufacturing

Historical Indian expertise in metallurgy can contribute to modern material science:

- **High-Quality Metals:** The sources document ancient India's ability to manufacture high-quality iron, steel, and zinc, which European observers in the 18th and 19th centuries found to be of superior quality and quantity.

5. Educational and Linguistic Foundations

Traditional systems can improve modern cognitive and technical fields:

Linguistic Engineering: Indian language sciences (like Panini's Vyakarana) provide sophisticated methods of word formation and sound classification that are relevant to modern linguistics and computational thinking.

Mathematical Innovation: The "algorithmic approach" of Indian mathematics, including the development of calculus and the decimal system, remains a foundational tool for modern science and technology.

By highlighting these contemporary applications, the guidelines aim to produce students who can use traditional logic and frameworks to solve current global problems. By highlighting these contemporary applications, the guidelines aim to produce students who can use traditional logic and frameworks to solve current global problems.

Reviving Heritage: Integrating Indian Knowledge Systems (IKS) in Higher Education

UGC's roadmap for incorporating traditional Indian wisdom and scientific legacy into modern university curricula, anchoring students in India's seminal contributions.

IMPLEMENTATION ROADMAP



5% Total Credit Requirement

Every UG and PG student should complete at least 5% of total credits in IKS.

50% Major Discipline Alignment

At least half of IKS credits must relate directly to the student's major field.



Rooted in Authentic Sources

Course materials must be based on original texts, historical inscriptions, and rigorous sociological records.

FOUNDATIONAL PILLARS OF IKS

Mathematics & Astronomy

Covers the development of zero, decimal place values, and sophisticated planetary computation models.

Health & Life Sciences

Focuses on the foundations of Ayurveda and Yoga for maintenance of good health.

Architecture & Fine Arts

Explores ancient town planning, metallurgy, and the harmonisation of theory and practice in arts.



Indian Knowledge Systems Division Ministry of Education, Government of India

The IKS Division is a section within the Department of Higher Education, Ministry of Education, Government of India, established for the implementation of the Indian Knowledge Systems (IKS) Scheme. The Division commenced its operations from the headquarters of the All India Council for Technical Education (AICTE) in June 2020, with administrative support from AICTE. More details available on following Website

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Indigenous Intelligence, Indian Knowledge Systems, and the Future of Academic Libraries: A Knowledge Management Perspective for Management Students

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Modern organizations compete via financial capital plus intelligence beyond basic technology. Schools teach business students that human wisdom provides strategic value through constant innovation, stronger competitive positioning, plus long-term success. Global thinkers now identify useful skills held outside standard databases or institutions. Such concepts, called Indigenous Intelligence, arise from communal history through practice and careful observation. Throughout India, Indian Knowledge Systems preserve wisdom in traditional health, agriculture, ecology, mathematics, administration, the arts, and social unity.

Indigenous Intelligence carries weight since wisdom lives as an unspoken personal ability. Tacit expertise refers to proficiencies people possess that cannot be easily documented or shared through documentation alone. One traditional artisan weaving heavy fabrics, one farmer forecasting rainfall based upon environmental changes, or one local healer selecting healing herbs rely upon unspoken intuition acquired during long experience. Viewing matters professionally, personal expertise remains a vital intellectual asset, as rivals struggle to mimic individual results while human skill drives original success.

For MBA aspirants, evaluating Indigenous Intelligence provides direct training regarding asset management. Corporate offices face the challenge of matching the trials seen during communal history: preserving critical expertise before vanishing events. Your career trajectory gains substance from understanding the human nuance preserved through history, because logic records facts while culture maintains skills through generations of lived dedication. Learning helps firms effectively prevent talent erosion while securing their legacies. However, when experienced workers retire from the company, all those years of accumulated knowledge may be lost. For this reason, companies establish knowledge management programs, mentoring systems, documenting initiatives, and digital tools.

Indigenous tribes also faced this problem before and solved it through methods such as storytelling, apprenticeships, observation, and community involvement. Such practices will enable future managers to develop better knowledge-sharing strategies.

Finally, studying the Indian Knowledge System will help you better understand how to implement ethical principles in your work as a manager. India has a multitude of traditional philosophical beliefs that promote ethical practices, responsibility, discipline, and a long-term perspective. This seems highly relevant today, given the growing importance of ESG policies, which demonstrate the need for ethical and sustainable approaches to management. Libraries need to embrace their role in preserving and nurturing Indigenous Intelligence. Libraries have traditionally been perceived as institutions that house information in the form of books and journals. Over time, however, they have taken on more responsibilities. They serve as research centres, knowledge hubs, and sources of innovation. Today's libraries make use of automation technologies such as integrated library management software, institutional repositories, cloud technology, artificial intelligence, and electronic archives, among others. These features make libraries ideal institutions for capturing Indigenous Intelligence. The first way academic libraries can preserve Indigenous Intelligence is by digitizing knowledge gained from Indigenous communities. Librarians can conduct interviews with artisans, farmers, entrepreneurs, healers, and even community elders.

The results of these interviews can be recorded as audio or video and preserved in digital libraries. Oral history has traditionally been transmitted from generation to generation through speech. It can now be permanently captured in digital media. Indigenous Intelligence can be better harnessed using artificial intelligence technology. Interviews can be automatically transcribed using AI software, and translations into different languages can be generated. Metadata can also be generated by AI, significantly improving indexing. For instance, an interview conducted with a local entrepreneur speaking in Marathi can be automatically converted to text, translated into English, indexed with keywords, and preserved in digital repositories. This will convert tacit knowledge into an explicit form. From a business innovation perspective, several companies have successfully utilized Indigenous Intelligence to create or further develop their products and services based on traditional knowledge systems. Ayurvedic medicine has been employed by many companies to create wellness, health, and beauty products. Certain crops and farming methods based on traditional agricultural practices are currently being used to support sustainable agriculture initiatives. The use of traditional Indigenous water conservation methods has also provided several solutions for dealing with environmental issues today. MBA students studying entrepreneurship can discover ways to modify or enhance traditional knowledge and develop innovative ideas for creating new products and services within business models while also respecting ethical concerns and cultural values.

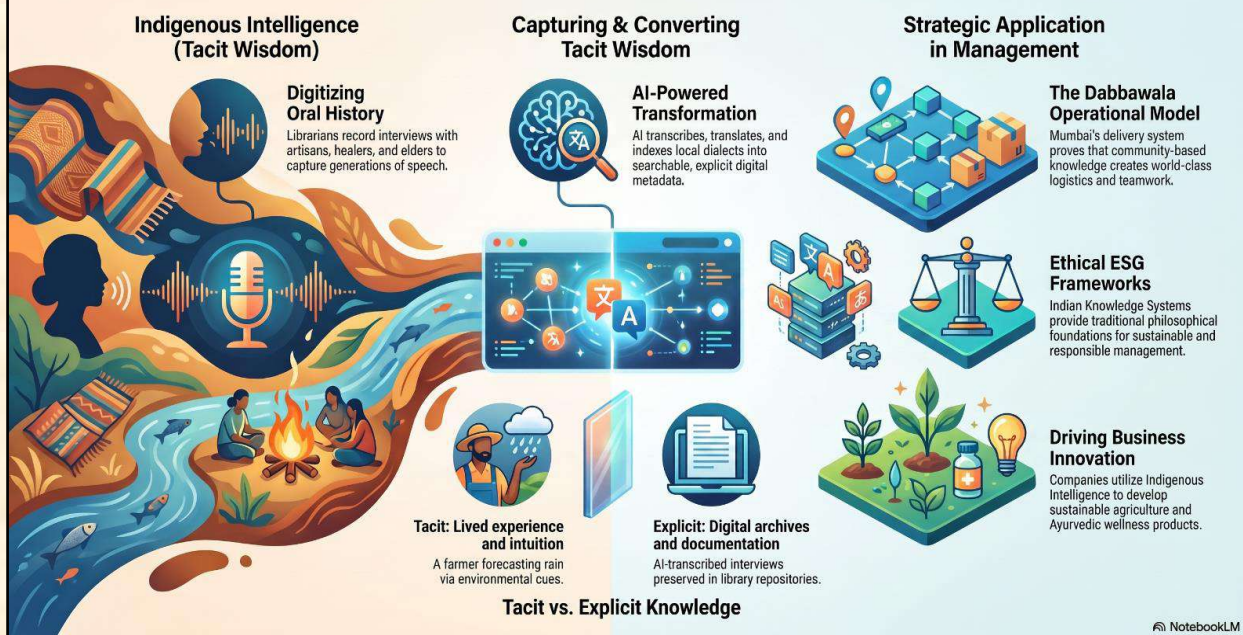
A popular case study in management is the Dabbawala system in Mumbai, India. Despite its minimal use of advanced technology, the Dabbawala system is globally recognized as an efficient, reliable, and customer service-oriented operational system. Management institutions have analyzed the Dabbawala system for logistics, supply chain management, teamwork, and process optimization. The successes achieved by the Dabbawalas demonstrate how combining practical wisdom, structure, and community-based knowledge can yield world-class operational results. As exemplified by the Dabbawalas, many Indigenous and locally developed systems provide valuable resources from which to learn. The future academic library will help integrate traditional knowledge and modern technologies. It will be responsible not only for storing books but also for creating knowledge, connecting communities, and helping students initiate and enhance their research. Through integrated digital repository systems (Indigenous Intelligence), research support services, and management education programmes, the academic library will help students appreciate the value of different knowledge-making systems and align with the broader goals of sustainable development, innovation, and inclusive education.

In conclusion, Indigenous Intelligence and Indian Knowledge Systems hold great potential for MBA students seeking to learn how to manage, lead, sustain, and innovate their companies. Modern academic libraries have the technology and institutional responsibilities to collect, preserve, and share these forms of knowledge. Through digital documentation, artificial intelligence, repositories, and community partnerships, they can make indigenous knowledge that was once passed down orally more accessible to the community. By combining lessons from both how we have understood traditional wisdom and how we approach modern management, we will equip future business leaders to build companies that are innovative, resilient, and socially responsible.

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Indigenous Knowledge Systems Contributed in Sustainable Development

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Introduction

Indigenous knowledge is the traditional wisdom and experience that preserved and shared by generation to generation through stories, cultural activity and daily practices. It provided significance in farming, healthcare, food preservation and natural resource management. This knowledge represents a strong relationship between people and nature with supports a sustainable way of life. Indigenous Knowledge Systems are valuable part of our cultural heritage. These areas like Ayurveda, Yoga, organic farming, and rainwater harvesting continue to benefit society and promote sustainable living.

Contribution of Indigenous Knowledge Systems to Sustainable Development:

Environmental Conservation

Indigenous communities utilize natural resources and help protect forests, water bodies and biodiversity while maintaining ecological balance.

Traditional Agriculture

The way they adopted such as crop rotation, mixed cropping and organic farming improve soil fertility, reduce pollution and support sustainable agriculture.

Water Conservation

Ponds, wells, and rainwater are the traditional ways to harvest and help communities conserve and manage water resources effectively.

Traditional Healthcare

In the field of medicine, they provided us such as Ayurveda and herbal medicine with natural and sustainable approaches to health and well-being. Thousands of modern techniques are influenced by traditional medicinal knowledge.

It supports the preservation of cultural heritage, traditions, languages and community values. It also helps in livelihoods through agriculture, handicrafts, and other traditional occupations.

Challenges in Preservation

Modernization, Urbanization and globalization, Artificial Intelligence are the main reasons for leaving behind the concept of traditional knowledge. The lack of awareness among new generations further threatens the survival of indigenous knowledge.

Conclusion

Indigenous Knowledge Systems supports valuable contribution for sustainable development by supporting environmental conservation, sustainable agriculture, healthcare, and cultural preservation. Preserving and promoting this traditional wisdom can contribute to a more sustainable and inclusive future.

The Significance of IKS Branches and Texts Thereunder is Immense in Current Times

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The Indian Knowledge System (IKS) has several texts under diverse branches which are still very modern because ancient knowledge offers answers to modern world issues pertaining to lifestyle, ecological, governance, and strategic issues. The most relevant texts and fields are;

Ayurveda –

Charaka and Sushruta Samhitas are ancient texts dealing with health science which is especially relevant today due to its emphasis on preventive healthcare, personalized nutrition, as well as holistic management of chronic lifestyle diseases.

Yoga, Pranayama, & Meditation –

Inner reflection along with mindfulness to engage self as the basic tool kit of executive decision-making and clear conscience. The yoga, pranayama and meditation system is one of the integrated solutions to all global health communities for managing stress reduction, physical fitness, mental stability. Vipassana need a special mention here, which was lost practice in between, but now India revived it very well.

Environment Management & Agriculture –

Ancient ecology related texts places importance on Interdependence and Balance. Such age-old practices, such as water conservation techniques and organic farming methods or climate sensitive agriculture convey direct templates for modern sustainability objectives.

Linguistics & Logic –

Panini's Ashtadhyayi with global most elaborate grammar. The interest of many scientists in computational linguistics, natural language processing and knowledge representation is due to its formal rule-based structure.

Astronomy & Mathematics –

The fundamentals of the decimal system, zero and primitive trigonometric algorithms are still integral in modern STEM fields.

Governance & Statecraft –

Kautilya's Arthashastra is applied fundamentals of Public Administration, Economics, Diplomacy, Security and Strategy. Its principles are still relevant in world order. To illustrate Shloka 1.19.34 from Arthashastra outlines the fundamental duty of a ruler or leader, essentially establishes the concept of a welfare state, which India is.

Exploring how Traditional Wisdom can guide Sustainable and Responsible living in the modern world

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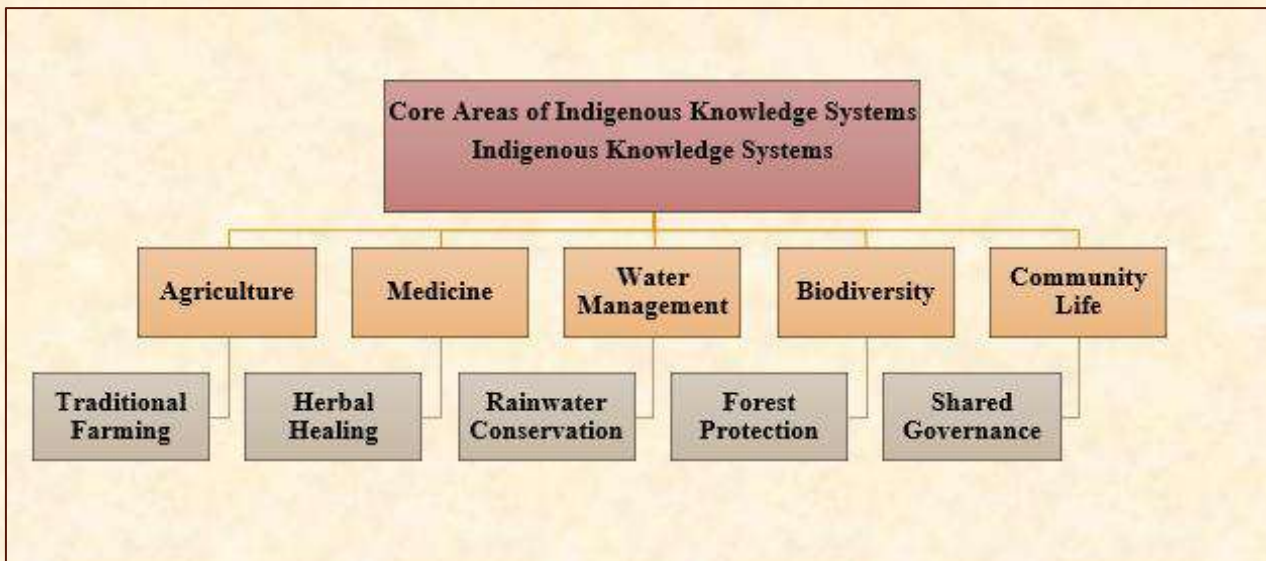
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In today's rapidly evolving world, intelligence is often associated with technology, innovation, and data. Yet, long before modern scientific systems emerged, Indigenous communities developed deep knowledge rooted in nature, observation, and lived experience. These Indigenous Knowledge Systems (IKS) continue to offer valuable lessons for sustainable living and community well-being.

Indigenous knowledge is built through generations of interaction with the environment. It includes traditional practices related to farming, medicine, water conservation, biodiversity, and community governance. Unlike modern systems that often separate humans from nature, IKS emphasizes harmony and interconnectedness.

Understanding Indigenous Knowledge Systems

Key Features of Indigenous Intelligence



Feature	Description
Sustainability	Using resources without harming future generations
Community-Based Learning	Knowledge is shared through generations
Ecological Balance	Humans and nature are treated as interconnected
Practical Wisdom	Solutions are based on observation and experience
Cultural Preservation	Traditions and values are maintained through storytelling

Importance of Indigenous Knowledge

One of the greatest strengths of Indigenous intelligence is sustainability. Many Indigenous communities use natural resources carefully, ensuring that ecosystems remain balanced for future generations. Traditional farming methods, seed preservation, and natural healing practices demonstrate practical wisdom developed

through experience rather than formal institutions. IKS also highlights the importance of collective knowledge. Wisdom is shared through storytelling, rituals, and community practices, preserving cultural identity while teaching values of cooperation and responsibility.

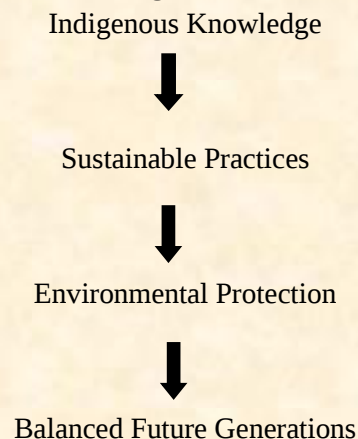
Comparison: Modern Systems vs Indigenous Knowledge Systems

Modern Systems	Indigenous Knowledge Systems
Technology-driven	Nature-driven
Individual-centered	Community-centered
Rapid industrial growth	Sustainable development
Written documentation	Oral traditions and practice
Resource extraction	Resource conservation

Why Indigenous Knowledge Matters Today

As global challenges such as climate change and environmental degradation grow, Indigenous Knowledge Systems are receiving greater recognition worldwide. They remind us that progress is not only about technological advancement but also about learning how to live responsibly with nature and with one another.

Indigenous Knowledge and Sustainable Future



Conclusion

“True intelligence is not only about innovation, but also about sustaining life, balance, and community.”

Indigenous intelligence teaches an important lesson: true wisdom lies not only in innovation, but in sustaining life, balance, and community for future generations. By learning from Indigenous Knowledge Systems, modern societies can build a future that is more sustainable, inclusive, and environmentally responsible.

Library Events

Training Programme on ShodhChakra, NMIMS Mumbai

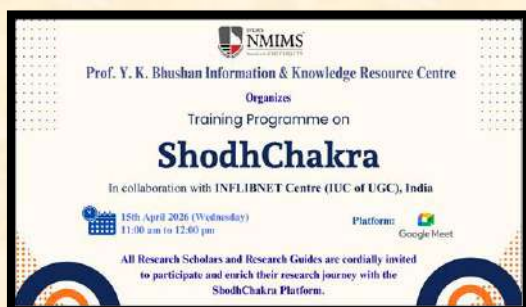
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Prof. Y. K. Bhushan Information & Knowledge Resource Centre, in collaboration with the INFLIBNET Centre (Inter University Centre of UGC), Gandhinagar, successfully organized “ShodhChakra – Online Training Programme” on Wednesday, 15th April 2026, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The programme was conducted online via Google Meet. The objective of the programme was to create awareness and provide hands on guidance on the effective use of the ShodhChakra platform during the PhD research journey. The session was primarily aimed at Research Scholars and Research Guides, with faculty members and academicians also participating. The programme begins with the welcome address by Dr Shivanand Sadlapur, Chief Librarian, NMIMS. The training programme focused on introducing participants to the features, scope, and practical applications of the ShodhChakra platform at various stages of doctoral research. Key aspects such as research topic formulation, literature review, discovery of scholarly resources, research planning, tracking research progress, and effective management of academic information were explained in a structured manner.

The programme emphasized how the ShodhChakra platform can support researchers in conducting systematic, authentic, and quality research.

The resource person from INFLIBNET Centre Dr. Sana Aslam, Library Officer, INFLIBNET, provided a comprehensive overview of the platform, highlighting its role in strengthening research workflows and promoting efficient utilization of national scholarly resources. The session included demonstrations and practical insights, enabling participants to understand how the platform can be integrated into their ongoing and future research activities. 52 participants attended this programme, including research scholars, research guides and library professionals from NMIMS. Participants actively engaged in the programme and appreciated the clarity and relevance of the content. The interactive session addressed queries raised by Research Scholars and Guides, helping them gain better understanding of the platform’s potential in enhancing the quality and efficiency of doctoral research.

The programme concluded with a vote of thanks by Mrs. Varsha More, Deputy Librarian, Central Library NMIMS, acknowledging the support and collaboration of the INFLIBNET Centre, the organizing team of the Prof. Y. K. Bhushan Information & Knowledge Resource Centre, and all participants for making the programme successful. Overall, the ShodhChakra Online Training Programme proved to be an informative and valuable learning experience that contributed positively to the research community.



World Book Day Celebration at NMIMS, Chandigarh Campus

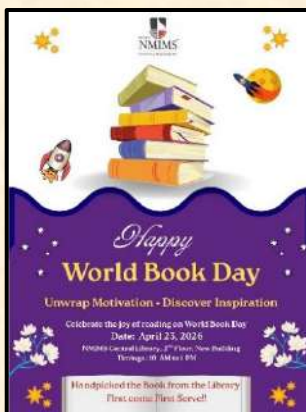
23rd April 2026



On the occasion of World Book Day 2026, SVKM's NMIMS Chandigarh Campus Library celebrated the joy of reading and lifelong learning. The occasion brought together faculty and staff in recognition of their dedication to cultivating strong reading habits and contributing to a vibrant academic culture. The Best Reader Award was presented to honor individuals who consistently demonstrate a passion for reading, learning and knowledge sharing. The celebration highlighted the library's role as a hub of learning, inspiration and intellectual growth, encouraging the NMIMS community to continue exploring new ideas, engaging with diverse perspectives, and growing through books.

World Book Day, NMIMS Mumbai

23rd April 2026



Prof. Y. K. Bhushan Information & Knowledge Resource Centre celebrated World Book Day on 23rd April 2026 with the objective of promoting reading habits and highlighting the importance of books in academic, intellectual, and personal development. The event was conducted under the inspiring theme “Unwrap Motivation, Discover Inspiration.” As part of the celebration, the library organized a special initiative wherein books were gifted to students, faculty members, and staff on a first come, first served basis. The event witnessed active participation from the academic community and was well-received. Through this celebration, the library reaffirmed its commitment to fostering a culture of reading, intellectual curiosity, and continuous learning, aligning with the global spirit of World Book Day.



11th Annual Library Review Meet

15th May 2026

The 11th Annual Library Review Meeting of NMIMS University was held on 15th May 2026 in hybrid mode at the Mumbai campus. Representatives from all NMIMS libraries reviewed annual activities, library expenditures, literacy initiatives, and professional development efforts. The meeting aimed to strengthen collaboration, resource sharing, service quality, and staff competencies. Participants discussed operational challenges and shared best practices, while the Central Library demonstrated the use of AI tools in library services. Key priorities for 2026 include the Library AI Cell, CSR outreach initiatives, author interaction programs, collection development, research support, and career guidance for aspiring librarians.



World Environment Day, NMIMS, Hyderabad Campus

5th June 2026

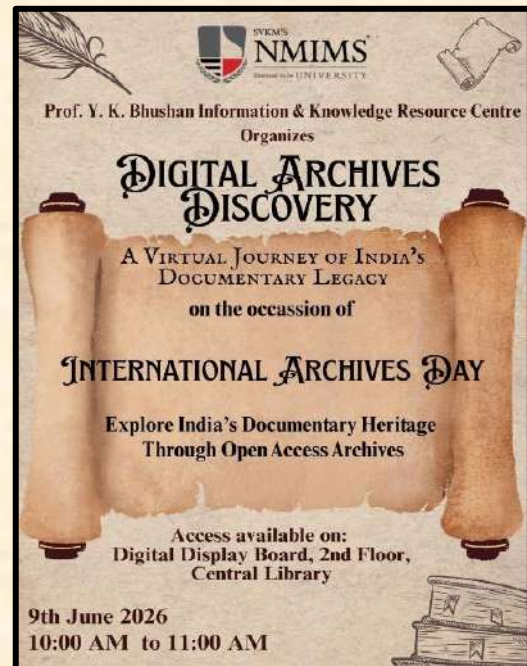
On World Environment Day, 5th June 2026, the Hyderabad Campus of SVKM's NMIMS organized a special programme to promote environmental awareness, sustainability, and collective responsibility towards building a greener and healthier campus ecosystem. The event was graced by C H Jyothi, the Chief Guest, along with Abhishek Ranjan, Bhargav Patel, and Pravin Doshi. As part of the celebration, a tree plantation drive was conducted with the participation of dignitaries, faculty, staff, and students.



International Archives Day, NMIMS Mumbai

9th June 2026

The NDLI Club of Prof. Y. K. Bhushan Information & Knowledge Resource Centre organized a virtual activity on the occasion of International Archives Day (9th June) titled “Digital Archives Discovery: A Virtual Journey of India’s Documentary Legacy.” As part of the event, a curated display of Indian digital archives was presented through QR codes, enabling easy access for users. The resources included prominent platforms such as the NDLI website, the Smriti Portal, the Indian Manuscripts collections, the Gandhi Heritage Portal, the Indian Culture Portal. These digital resources showcased valuable historical records, manuscripts, documents, and cultural materials reflecting India’s rich heritage. Students actively participated in the activity, exploring the archives via QR codes displayed on the Digital Display Board. The initiative enhanced awareness about open-access archival resources, encouraged independent exploration, and strengthened understanding of India’s documentary heritage. The event successfully promoted archival literacy, research engagement, and appreciation of Indian Knowledge Systems, aligning with the library's objectives to support academic learning through authentic digital resources.



*International library Symposium on Knowledge and Communication
(ILSKCOM-2026)
at NMIMS Shirpur Campus
12th & 13th June 2026*



SVKM's Narsee Monjee Institute of Management Studies (NMIMS), Deemed-to-be University, Shirpur Campus, in collaboration with the Central Library and Khon Kaen University, Thailand, successfully organized the International Library Symposium on Knowledge and Communication (ILSKCOM-2026) on June 12–13, 2026 at the NMIMS Shirpur Campus.

The two-day international symposium was centered on the theme “Transforming Knowledge Frontiers: Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Open Access (OA) for Sustainable Library Development.” The event served as a vibrant platform for scholarly discussions, knowledge sharing and international collaboration among library and information science professionals, academicians, researchers, policymakers, and industry experts.

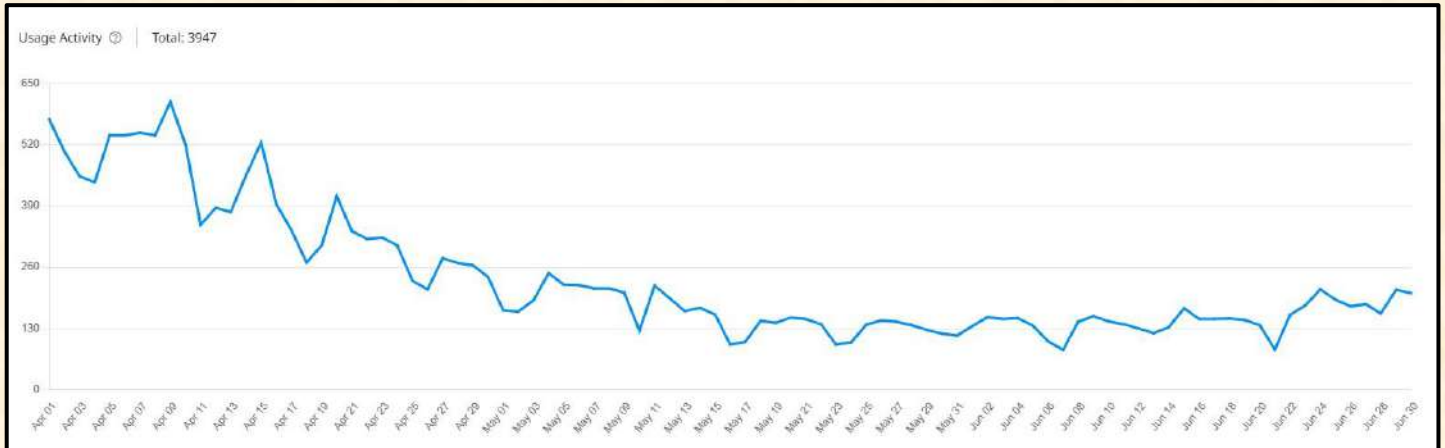
The symposium was inaugurated by eminent academician Prof. Dr. V. N. Rajasekharan Pillai, former Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the University Grants Commission (UGC), who graced the occasion as the Chief Guest. In his inaugural address, he emphasized the evolving role of libraries as trusted knowledge institutions and highlighted the importance of human intelligence, ethics, and community knowledge in the era of Artificial Intelligence.

The symposium concluded with a strong call for strengthening global academic partnerships, promoting open knowledge initiatives, and leveraging emerging technologies to build resilient and inclusive

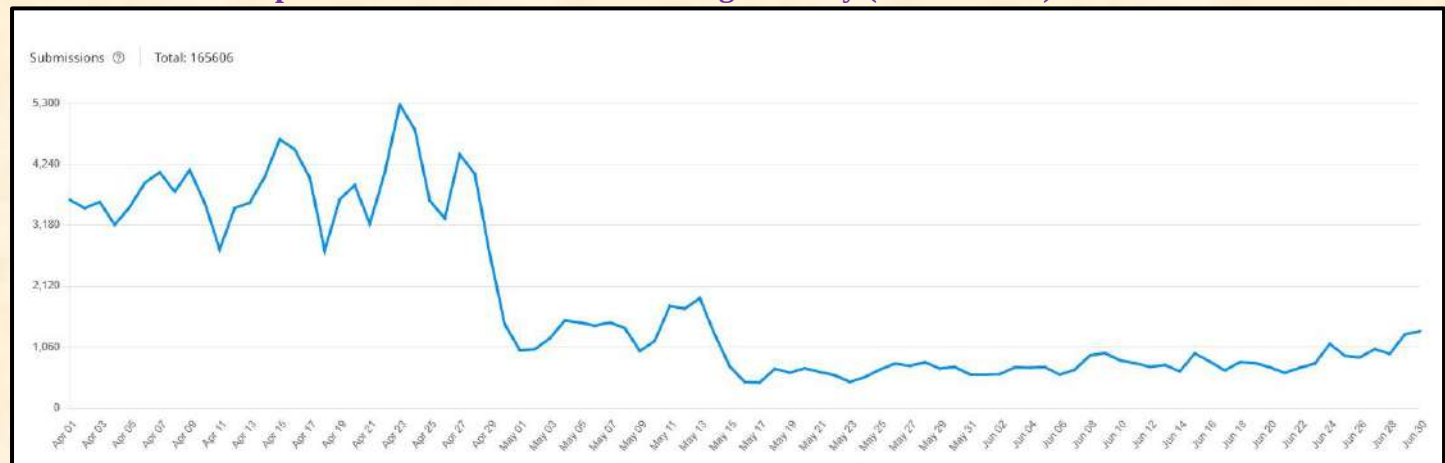
knowledge ecosystems. The successful organization of ILSKCOM-2026 reaffirmed NMIMS Shirpur Campus's commitment to fostering research, innovation, and international cooperation in the field of Library and Information Science.

Turnitin Usage of the Quarter

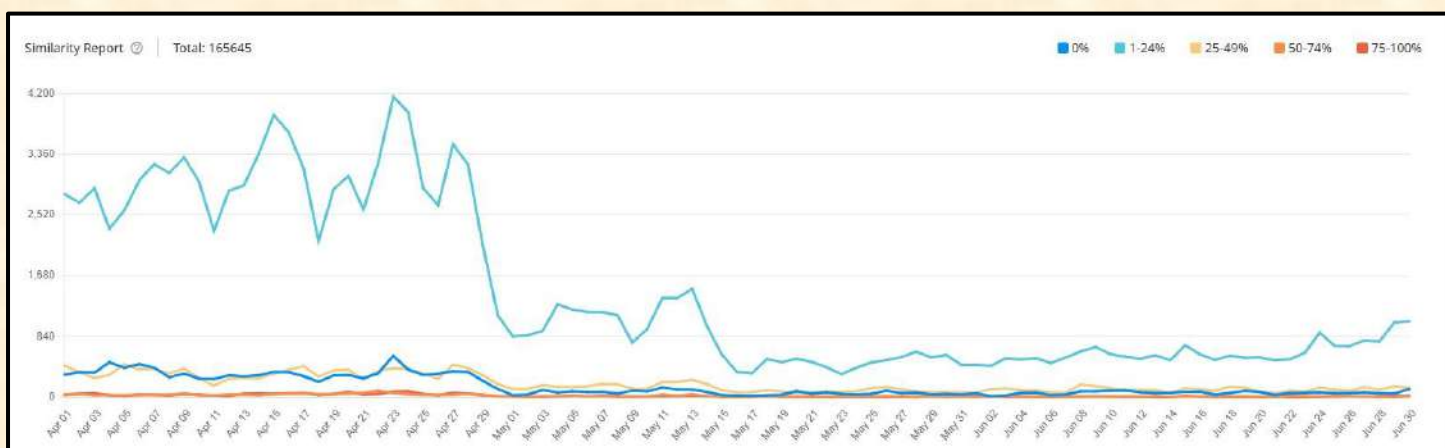
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Guide to Use Database – LiveLaw

LiveLaw.in is an independent Indian legal news portal and IP-based digital database that provides real-time court reporting, legal updates, and judicial pronouncements. The platform serves as a critical resource for lawyers, judges, law students, and the general public to track legal developments across.

Core Features of the LiveLaw Database:

Real-time Court Reporting: It tracks day-to-day proceedings, oral remarks, and immediate orders from the Supreme Court of India, various High Courts, and major tribunals.

Judgment Archive: Users can search and download structured copies of landmark and recent judgments.

LiveLaw Citations: It issues unique case citations (e.g., *2026 LiveLaw (SC) 590*) widely used by legal practitioners for immediate court reference before official journals publish them.

Specialized Categorization: The repository organizes content into columns, statutory updates, law school news, legal articles, and book reviews.

Law Exams Database: Operated via LiveLaw Academy, this segment provides descriptive and objective study materials for competitive exams like the Judicial Services, CLAT PG, and UGC-NET.

Faculty members and Students can access LIVE LAW under the Electronic Journals Databases category by using the SVKM's NMIMS Remote Access Tool's link below

<https://svkm.mapmyaccess.com>



Fig 1: Homepage of Mapmyaccess, a Remote Access tool to access the subscribed Databases

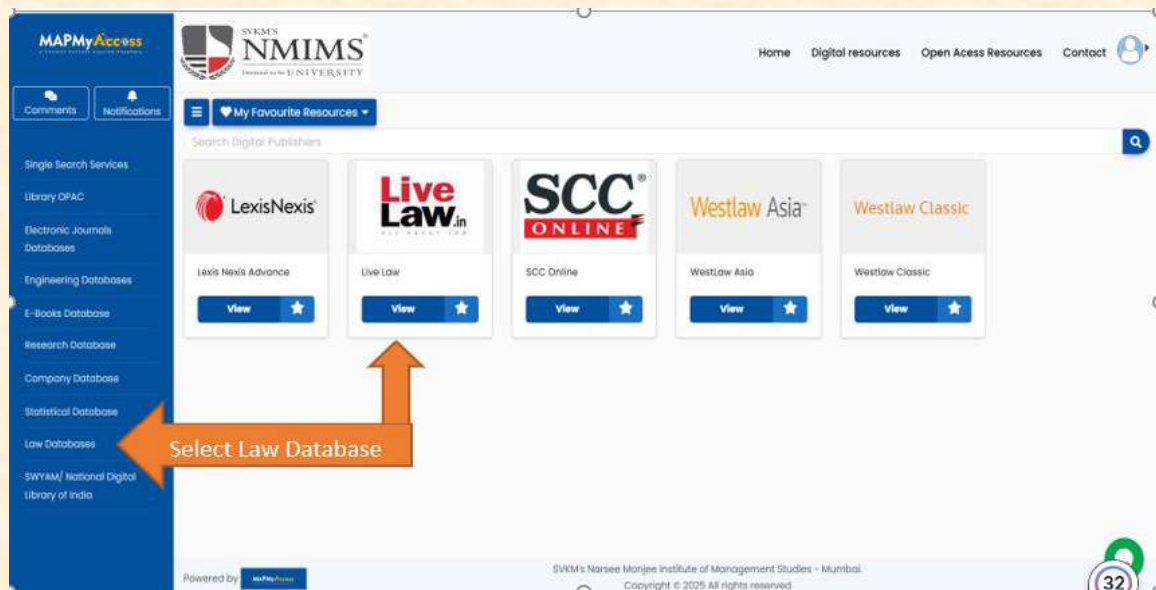


Fig 2 : Shows Tab of Live Law under Law Databases after successful login from Mapmyaccess

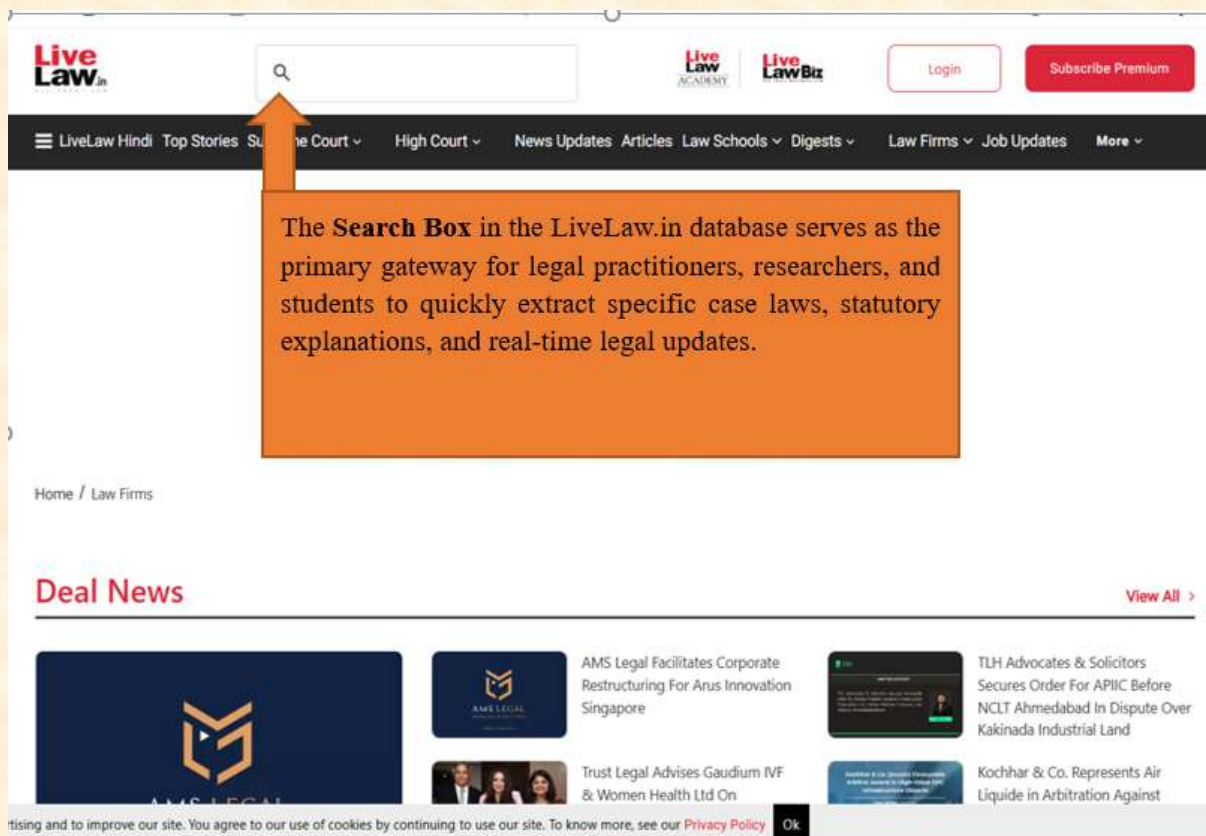


Fig 3 : Shows Search Box Tab in the LiveLaw.in

Top Stories

The Top Stories module in the LiveLaw.in database serves as a repository for high-impact judicial decisions, constitutional updates, legal appointments, and policy changes across India's Supreme Court, High Courts, and major tribunals. The platform covers varied legal domains including criminal jurisprudence, social equality, and procedural clarifications, offering both detailed rulings and comprehensive case digests.

Formats Available – PDF and Audio

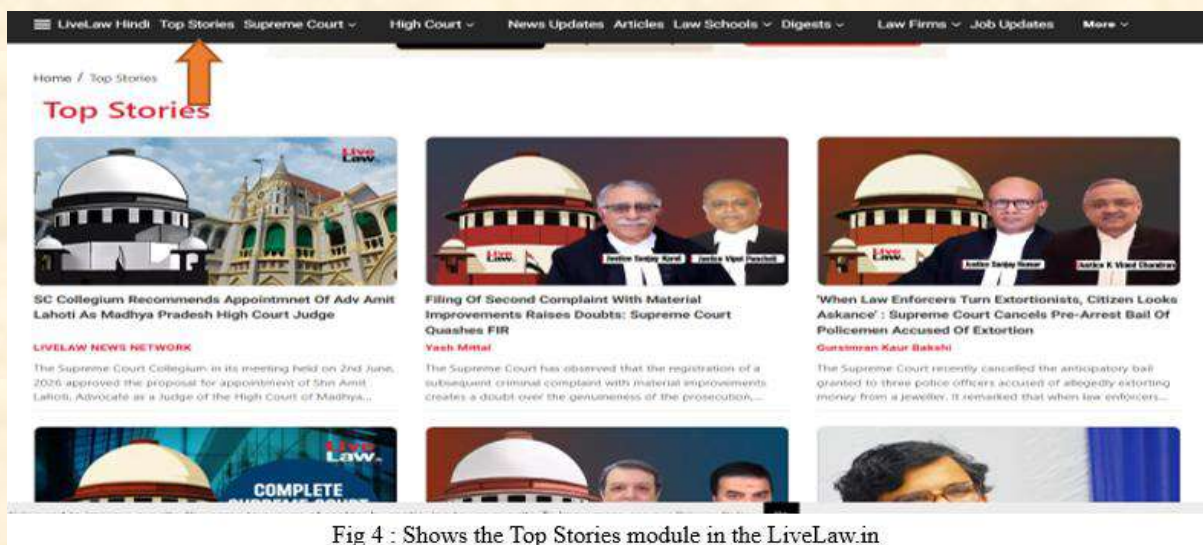


Fig 4 : Shows the Top Stories module in the LiveLaw.in

Supreme Court

The Supreme Court module in the LiveLaw.in database is a dedicated data vertical and content management stream that tracks, stores, and organizes all legal activities originating from the Supreme Court of India. Because the Supreme Court establishes precedents that bind all lower courts under Article 141 of the Indian Constitution, this database module serves as the primary tool for real-time legal research and judicial tracking in India.

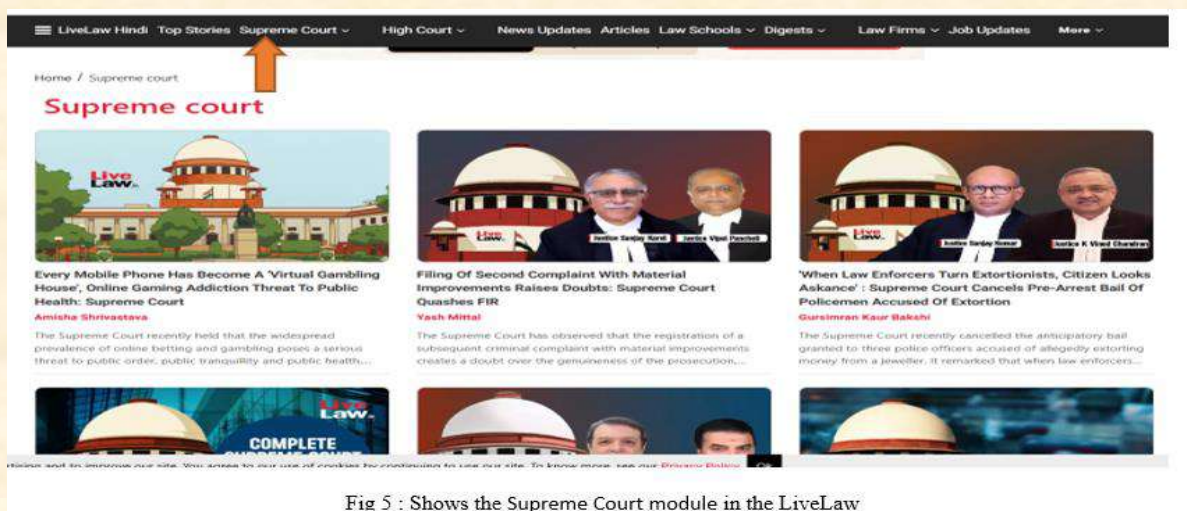


Fig 5 : Shows the Supreme Court module in the LiveLaw

High Court

The **High Court module** in the LiveLaw.in database is a massive regional data pipeline that aggregates, indexes, and tracks legal developments originating across all **25 High Courts in India**. The High Court module is essential for legal practitioners because it captures highly localized jurisprudence, state-level statutory interpretations, and real-time bail/interim reliefs.

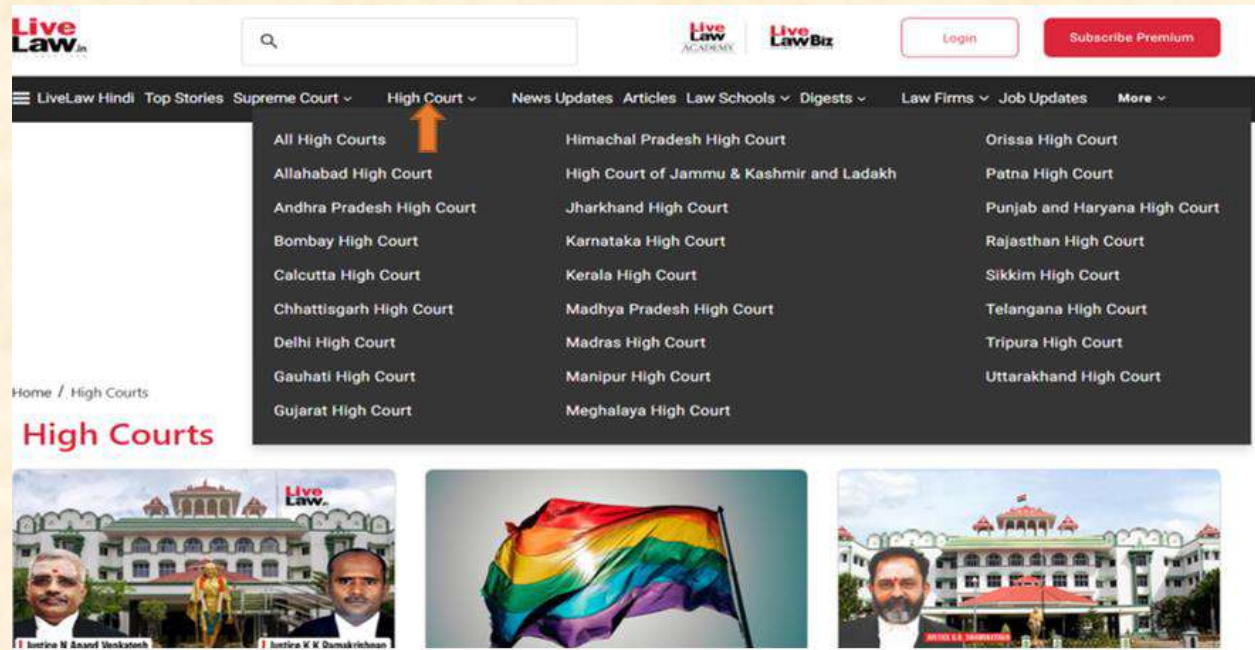


Fig 6 : Shows the High Court module on LiveLaw.in

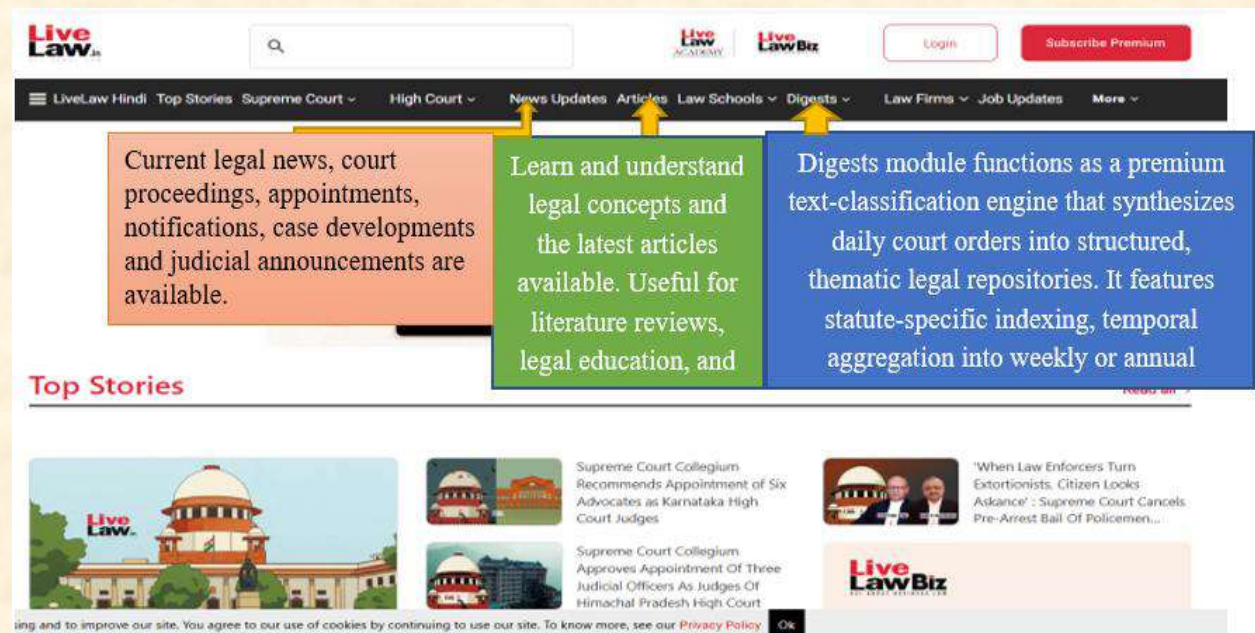
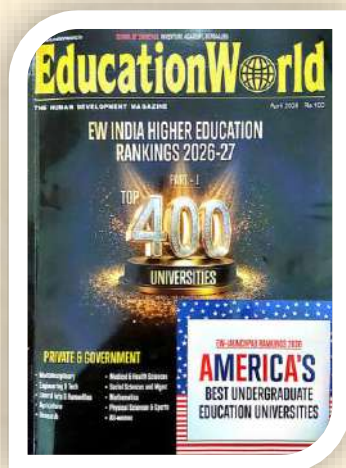


Fig 7 : Shows the News Updates, Articles and Digests module in the LiveLaw.in

Rankings Indicator of the Quarter

Sr. No.	Name of the Institute	Rank Name	Campus	Rank
Education World, Vol. 27, Issue No. 4 (April 2026)				
1	NMIMS Mumbai, School of Business Management	Top 400 Private University	Mumbai	5
2	NMIMS Mumbai, School of Business Management	India's Private Multidisciplinary University	Mumbai	5
3	NMIMS Mumbai, School of Business Management	Maharashtra State India's Private Multidisciplinary University	Mumbai	1
4	NMIMS Mumbai, School of Business Management	Parameters of excellence: India's Top Private Universities: Faculty Welfare & Development	Mumbai	2
5	NMIMS Mumbai, School of Business Management	Parameters of excellence: India's Top Private Universities: Industry and Infrastructure	Mumbai	5
6	NMIMS Mumbai, School of Business Management	Parameters of excellence: India's Top Private Universities: Industrialism	Mumbai	4
7	NMIMS Mumbai, School of Business Management	Parameters of excellence: India's Top Private Universities: Curriculum & pedagogy	Mumbai	2
8	NMIMS Mumbai, School of Business Management	Parameters of excellence: India's Top Private Universities: Range / Diversity of programs offered	Mumbai	6
9	NMIMS Mumbai, School of Business Management	Parameters of excellence: India's Top Private Universities: Leadership /Governance quality	Mumbai	5

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India Today, Vol. 51, Issue No. 26 (June 2026)				
10	NMIMS Sarla Anil Modi School of Economics	Indian Today: Top 10 Emerging Colleges	Mumbai	4
11	SVKM's NMIMS (Mukesh Patel School of Technology Management and Engineering)	India Today: Top 10 Emerging Colleges	Mumbai	9
12	SVKM's NMIMS Anil Surendra Modi School of Commerce	India Today: Top 10 Emerging Colleges	Mumbai	3
13	SVKM's NMIMS Anil Surendra Modi School of Commerce	Top 10 Emerging BBA Department	Mumbai	2
14	SVKM's NMIMS Anil Surendra Modi School of Commerce	Top 10 Colleges with best placement record BBA	Mumbai	5
15	NMIMS Sarla Anil Modi School of Economics	Best college of India 2026: Arts	Mumbai	40
16	Sunandan Divatia School of Science - Mumbai	Best college of India 2026: Science	Mumbai	85
17	SVKM's NMIMS Anil Surendra Modi School of Commerce	Top 10 Colleges with best placement record BBA the complete results	Mumbai	3



NMIMS Updates on the Go

NMIMS Hosts “Beyond Labels” Psych Camp at IIT Bombay in Collaboration with Saathi – 6th April 2026

SVKM’s NMIMS, through the Jyoti Dalal School of Liberal Arts’ Department of Psychology, conducted a “Beyond Labels” Psych Camp at IIT Bombay in collaboration with Saathi, engaging 30–40 LGBTQIA+ students in conversations around identity, inclusion, and mental well-being. The session created a safe and inclusive platform for participants to explore themes such as identity, intersectionality, stigma, bullying, and support systems. Facilitated discussions encouraged open dialogue and peer support, followed by guided art-based activities that enabled participants to express emotions and personal experiences in a non-judgmental environment. [Read More...](#)



NMIMS Conducts “Life in Colours” Psych Camp for Elderly at Nerul – 7th April 2026

The SVKM’s NMIMS, through the Jyoti Dalal School of Liberal Arts’ Department of Psychology, successfully conducted the “Life in Colours” Psych Camp at Tapas Elder Care Centre, Nerul, strengthening its commitment to community mental health and outreach. The initiative engaged 20–30 elderly participants through guided discussions and art-based therapeutic activities aimed at fostering emotional expression, cognitive engagement, and psychological well-being. Participants were encouraged to reflect on their life experiences, share personal narratives, and explore creative forms of self-expression in a supportive environment. [Read More...](#)



The intelligent campus: Inside NMIMS's multi-campus digital transformation strategy
– 13th April 2026

After institutions like the University of Petroleum and Energy Studies (UPES) and the Manipal Academy of Higher Education (MAHE), Mumbai-based Narsee Monjee Institute of Management Studies (NMIMS) is also rethinking how a university connects with its students. By collaborating with Salesforce, NMIMS – set up in 1981 – is moving away from the fragmented data silos that often characterise large-scale institutions. “We are creating a unified, AI-powered platform designed to manage admissions at scale, while delivering a personalised experience,” Sharad Mhaiskar, Provost (Administration), SVKM's NMIMS told the Financial Express. “We have tied up with Salesforce for this transformation.”

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NMIMS Navi Mumbai's 8th Convocation Celebrates Academic Excellence and Industry-Ready Graduates
– 15th April 2026

SVKM's NMIMS, Navi Mumbai, hosted the 8th Convocation of its School of Business Management (SBM), marking a significant milestone for the graduating Class of 2026. The ceremony brought together academic leaders, industry stalwarts, proud parents, and students to celebrate academic excellence, resilience, and future readiness. The convocation was graced by Chief Guest Mr. Arun Batra, Managing Director, Ebix Travels & Global CHRO, Ebix Group and Guest of Honour Mr. Piyush Arora, Strategy Head, Advanced Manufacturing, TSMG. The formal proceedings included the academic procession, invocation, conferment of degrees, declaration of awards, recognitions and scholarships, and addresses by distinguished guests. [Read More...](#)



**NMIMS 23rd SBM Convocation 2026 Celebrates Future-Ready Leaders
Across MBA, MBA (Human Resources), MBA (Pharmaceutical Management)
and Ph.D. (Management) programs
– 21st April 2026**

SVKM's Narsee Monjee Institute of Management Studies (NMIMS), School of Business Management (SBM), hosted its 23rd Convocation Ceremony 2026, celebrating the academic achievements of graduates from Ph.D. (Management), MBA, MBA (Human Resources) and MBA (Pharmaceutical Management) programs. Held at the Mukesh Patel Auditorium, the ceremony brought together graduating students, faculty,



leadership, and distinguished industry leaders to mark a significant milestone in the students' academic and professional journeys. The convocation was graced by Chief Guest Sachin Sahay, CEO of Birla Opus Paints, Grasim Industries Limited, and Guest of Honour Ashima Bhat, Group Head – Virtual Relationship Banking & Infrastructure at HDFC Bank. Both distinguished leaders were also conferred with the Distinguished Alumnus/Alumna Awards, recognising their exemplary contributions to industry and leadership. [Read More...](#)

**शिरपूरमध्ये १२०० बेड्सच्या एसव्हीकेएम मल्टिस्पेशलिटी हॉस्पिटलचे
फडणवीसांकडून लोकार्पण
– 23rd April 2026**

संपूर्ण उत्तर महाराष्ट्र तसेच मध्य प्रदेश आणि गुजरातच्या सीमावर्ती भागातील नागरिकांना मुंबई, दिल्लीसारख्या उच्चभू शहरांप्रमाणे उच्च दर्जाच्या अत्याधुनिक आरोग्यसेवा मिळाव्यात यासाठी देशातील प्रतिष्ठित शैक्षणिक व सेवाभावी संस्था श्री विलेपार्ले केळवणी मंडळ (एसव्हीकेएम) अंतर्गत धुव्यातील शिरपूर येथे तब्बल १२०० बेड्सचे एसव्हीकेएम तपनबाई मुकुशभाई पटेल मेमोरियल रुग्णालय आणि रिसर्च सेंटर उभारण्यात आले आहे. शनिवारी, २५ एप्रिल २०२६ रोजी या रुग्णालयाचे उद्घाटन मुख्यमंत्री देवेंद्र फडणवीस यांच्या हस्ते करण्यात आले. याप्रसंगी कार्यक्रमाचे अध्यक्ष वैद्यकीय शिक्षणमंत्री हसन मुश्रीफ, जलसंपदामंत्री गिरीश महाजन, पणनमंत्री जयकुमार रावल, वस्त्रोद्योगमंत्री संजय सावकारे आणि भाजपचे वरिष्ठ आमदार आणि एसव्हीकेएमचे अध्यक्ष अमरीशभाई पटेल, एसव्हीकेएमचे उपाध्यक्ष भूपेशभाई पटेल आणि शिरपूरचे नगराध्यक्ष व एसव्हीकेएमचे उपाध्यक्ष चिंतनभाई पटेल उपस्थित होते. [Read More...](#)



TEDx NMIMS 2026 Explores Human Creativity & Identity in the Age of AI – 7th May 2026

NMIMS University hosted Sui Generis, a multi-speaker event focused on creativity, individuality, and human relevance in the age of artificial intelligence, bringing together researchers, entrepreneurs, mental health experts, creators, and students for a day of reflection and dialogue. Held at the Mumbai campus auditorium, the event opened with the Saraswati Vandana and the university anthem before introducing the central theme — Sui Generis, a Latin phrase meaning “one of a kind.” The discussions centered on a defining modern question: as artificial intelligence increasingly generates content, designs, and decisions, what remains uniquely human? The speaker sessions began with Dr Arjun Ghosh, who explored the relationship between language, technology, and historical archives. Speaking about linguistic representation in AI systems, he emphasized the need for inclusive technological development.

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NMIMS Invests ₹9 Crore in AI Learning, 40,000 Students to Get Future-Ready Skills Through Horizon Initiative

- 29th June 2026

SVKM's Narsee Monjee Institute of Management Studies (NMIMS) has announced a major investment of nearly Rs 9 crore to launch NMIMS Horizon, a new initiative that aims to prepare students for an AI-driven future. The programme will provide around 40,000 students across NMIMS campuses with access to AI-based learning, industry-focused certifications and digital skills as part of their regular academic courses. The initiative has been developed in partnership with global online learning platform Coursera. It comes at a time when companies across industries are increasingly using Artificial Intelligence and looking for professionals who have practical knowledge of AI and digital technologies. Instead of offering AI as a separate course, NMIMS has decided to include AI learning within its existing degree programmes. [Read More...](#)



Eye on Competitors

Maharashtra approves Reliance University; Nita Ambani unveils plan of 410-acre world-class campus

- 19th June 2026

Reliance university will help Mumbai transform into a knowledge city and India into a Gyaan Bhumi, a knowledge power said by Nita Ambani. [Read More...](#)

5 more colleges approved for HNSC Cluster University

- 3rd June 2026

The Maharashtra cabinet has approved the inclusion of five additional colleges as constituent institutions of the Hyderabad (Sind) National Collegiate (HSNC) Cluster University in Mumbai, expanding the university's academic network. [Read More...](#)

Maharashtra's first skill university allowed to have affiliated colleges

- 15th May 2026

The proposal enables the university identified as Ratan Tata Maharashtra State Skills University to expand its reach by setting up around 19 affiliated colleges, offering skill-oriented undergraduate and postgraduate programmes. [Read More...](#)

NIT Rourkela introduces engineering programmes in Physics, Math Computing, & Semiconductor Technology

- 13th May 2026

National Institute of Technology, Rourkela launched four new programmes in areas such as digital transformation, semiconductor ecosystem development, artificial intelligence, advanced manufacturing, and scientific innovation from the academic session 2026-27. [Read More...](#)

NIBM opens off-campus learning centre in Mumbai

- 17th April 2026

Pune based National Institute of Bank Management (NIBM) has opened its off campus learning centre, Artha Manthan, in Mumbai, expanding its footprint to strengthen industry engagement and executive education in the financial services sector. [Read More...](#)

6 foreign varsities bring ₹1,000 crore scholarship muscle to India campuses

- 14th April 2026

Six foreign universities have committed a cumulative ₹1,000 crore scholarship pool as they prepare to admit students to their India campuses starting the 2026 academic cycle, in a move aimed at expanding access to international degree programmes within the country. [Read More...](#)

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