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"It's the possibility of having a dream come true that makes life interesting." ~Paulo Coelho, The Alchemist













Exordium

We are growing up in a society where we are always wanting to be perfect, acing a presentation or wanting an A grade in their next assignment. This sometimes leads students to be become overly conscious, under confident and depressed when they make a mistake.

Mistakes are a natural part of learning, and students cannot develop into critical thinkers if they regularly freeze out of the fear of making a mistake.



As educators, we are shifting the culture of our classrooms to embrace mistakes, and one way to do this is through mistake analysis.

Analyzing two mathematical word problems that are both done incorrectly, but one has a computational error and the other has a conceptual answer. Two stories where one has structural errors and the other is riddled with spelling and grammatical mistakes.

Mistake analysis is an opportunity to introduce conflict, drama, and meaningful opportunities to write and debate across content areas.

We are celebrating mistakes by:

- * Giving kids an opportunity to brag about their mistakes & what they learned
- * By referring to mistakes as 'Good mistakes you made'.
- * By discussing 'Which wrong is more right?

I am a true believer in the magic of mistakes. To be clear, I am not advocating for a world with no wrong answers. I am advocating for a world where children (and adults) are less obsessed with being right and much more focused on the process of understanding what it means to do right. We are celebrating mistakes at school, I hope you are doing this at home? As we can make a difference only when we are together.

Mrs. Swati Agarwal





Student Spotlight:

Teena Bhatia



College applications. The bane of (almost) every student's life. At least that's what you think until you actually start writing them. For me, the college application process meant living in the hostel with my best friends, staying up all night in the 'common' room editing my 'common' app, begging Gaurav Bhaiya for coffee during an 8am session, and putting my heart and soul into every essay. I could give you generic advice on how to get into your dream school - work hard, dream big - but you'll hear that from your parents. Instead, here's a few realistic pieces of advice that worked for me (and should hopefully work for you):

- l. Manifest. and by that I mean make a vision board, wear your college hoodies, use 'when' more often than 'if'. I promise you, it'll only do you good.
- 2. Stay true to yourself. Your friends are now going to be your main competitors, but that doesn't mean you push them down or change yourself (and your activity list) to get ahead. Be honest and you'll achieve honest results.
- 3. Enjoy the process. The most apt quote representing the entire college application process would be, "It's not about the destination, it's about the journey." No matter which university you end up going to, no matter which part of the world you land in, the short 5 months you spend writing your college apps are promptly going to become the best memories of your senior year. Don't take them for granted. Take it from me, a reminiscent soon-to-be high school graduate: enjoy the process.

From loudly singing Om Bhur Bhuvah Svaha while pressing submit to proudly celebrating acceptances with family and friends: trust the process (+ Ayush $\sin &$ Aakriti ma'am) and you'll achieve great feats.



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Evening Archives

As the Jaipur winters draw to a close and jackets hide in the corners of our cupboards, the boarders enjoyed one last barbeque. With music, food, and the company of "our people," it's truly safe to say that the borders bid adieu to the chilly weather in the best way possible — with good food, singing, and a whole lot of dancing.







JPIS * ASTROSEARCH

JPIS Astrosearch is an initiative that aims to promote experiential learning about our solar system to the JPIS community. The initiative was kicked off with an Asteroid Search Campaign involving over a dozen JPites, who discovered their own asteroids, in collaboration with the IASC. Through JPIS Astrosearch, students are trained to become citizen scientists and make their own independent astronomic findings. The



initiative aims to equip students with problem solving and critical thinking, to better prepare them for life after school. This search was formally launched by the IASC through an online webinar, graced by Dr. Annapurni Subramaniam, the Director of the Indian Institute of Astrophysics. enlightened us with her pearls of wisdom - a culmination of her illustrious career - which includes being the calibration scientist for ASTROSAT and a member of the Indian core contributing to the Thirty Meter Telescope. Currently the students part of the team are participating in the CB Devgun Memorial to discover their own asteroids with the help of experts from the IASC!

THE CORE TEAM









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SIMPLIFY FINTECH

Simplifyfintech is a platform for young adults to learn about different facets of fintech from experts in their respective fields, founded by JPite by Shaurya Kabra.







WEBINAR ONE (X



Simplify Fintech's first session was with speaker Mr. Sumit Jalan - Managing Director of Credit Suisse India. He shared his valuable insights through an interactive webinar, giving us a general idea about fintech. We learned about future trends, the technology driving the fintech sector, the effect of Covid-19 on the industry, and regulations controlling this area. The session was attended by over 80 participants who gained a broad idea about the fintech space, as well as its prospects for a future career.



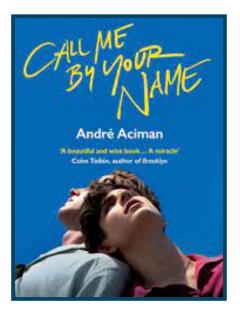


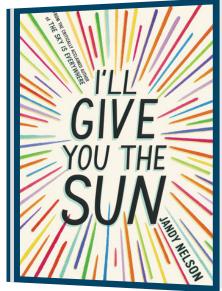




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