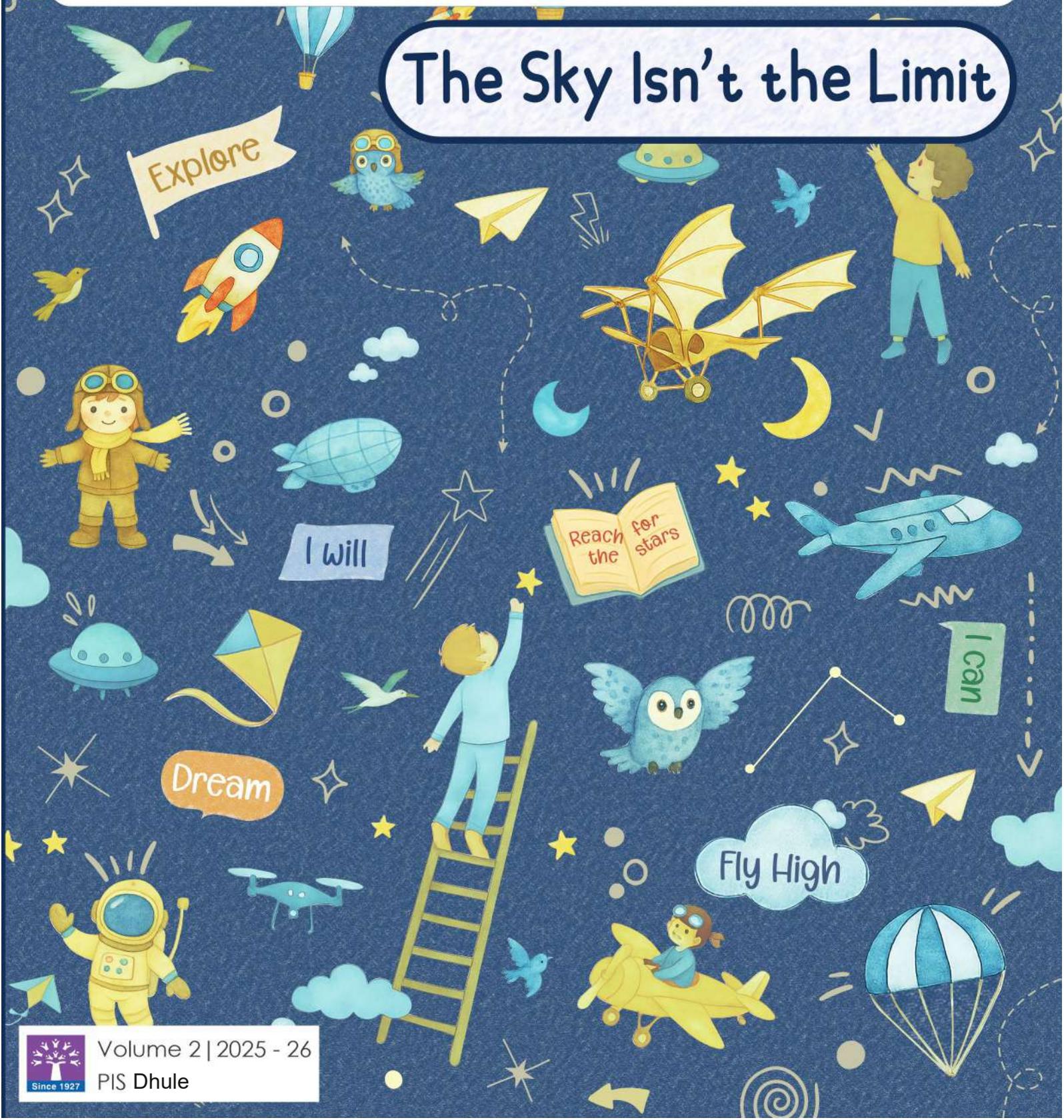


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The Sky Isn't the Limit



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FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

Dear Students and Parents,

At the outset, I would like to express my heartfelt gratitude to the parents and families who have entrusted us with the responsibility of educating their children. This trust is both an honour and a duty—one we strive every day to uphold with sincerity and dedication. In today's dynamic world, the role of education extends beyond the boundaries of textbooks. Our aim is to nurture young minds into confident, compassionate, and curious learners—ready to embrace the challenges of life and the opportunities of tomorrow. Our school endeavours to create a balanced environment that blends academic rigour with a wide spectrum of co-scholastic activities to shape well rounded individuals. This edition of our school magazine is a testament to our students' creative spirit. Titled "Sky Isn't the Limit," the theme is about flying high - literally and metaphorically. It combines space, birds, aviation, dreams, and breaking personal or societal limits. Through poems, stories, reflections, and artwork, our students are encouraged to think big, challenge norms, and express aspiration. I take this opportunity to congratulate the editorial team, teachers, and students for their tireless efforts in bringing this creative collection to life. I am confident that the talent, thoughtfulness, and originality of our young contributors will leave every reader enriched and inspired. "Education is a shared commitment between dedicated teachers, motivated students and enthusiastic parents with high expectations."

Warm Regards,
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Biomimicry

Borrowing Nature's Best Ideas to Fly Better

The Wright brothers studied pigeons and turkey vultures to design their first flying machine.

Hummingbirds inspired tiny aerial robots for search-and-rescue in hard-to-reach places.

The fastest aircraft ever built is the NASA X-15, which flew at over 7,200 km/h (*Mach 6.7*) that's faster than a bullet!

Clouds look fluffy but can weigh over a million pounds!

The winglets on modern airplanes those small, upturned tips—were inspired by the way eagles extend their feathers to reduce turbulence and save energy.

The way birds align with Earth's magnetic field has led to research in geomagnetic navigation systems for robots.

Owl wing structure inspired quieter airplane and wind turbine designs. Owls' silent flight feathers inspired quieter wind turbines and stealth aircraft.

Engineers have created robotic birds (*ornithopters*) that flap their wings like real birds for military surveillance and wildlife observation.

Hummingbirds flap their wings up to 80 times per second and can hover, fly backward, and even upside down.

Penguins can't fly, but they can "fly" underwater at speeds of up to 15 mph!

Dragonflies were the first flying insects on Earth dating back over 300 million years!

The First Sky Detectives

Early observers whose curiosity began humanity's journey to the stars!



Babylonian Sky Watchers

(around 1000 BCE)

The Babylonians kept some of the earliest star records on clay tablets. They noticed patterns in the sky and even predicted eclipses!

Indian Sky Scholars

(500 BCE onwards)

Ancient Indian texts like the Vedanga Jyotisha gave methods for tracking the Sun, Moon, and stars to create calendars. They understood the importance of the motions of the sky for farming and festivals.



Ancient Greek Thinkers

(500–100 BCE)

Thales of Miletus – One of the first to say the sky could be explained by science, not just myths.
Hipparchus – Made one of the first star catalogs (around 150 BCE) with more than 800 stars. He also discovered how stars seem to "shift" over time.
Aristotle – Wrote about the shape of Earth and how the stars moved in circles.

Chinese Astronomers

(around 2000 years ago)

The Chinese carefully wrote down comets, novas, and eclipses. Their records are so accurate that modern scientists still use them today!



Taking Flight with the Wright Brothers

It's a chilly, breezy day in December 1903. On the sandy beach of Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, Wilbur Wright looks up at the sky. Above him, his brother Orville is soaring through the air in an airplane the first-ever successful piloted engine-powered flight in the whole world!



Today, the Wright brothers are remembered as brilliant inventors whose amazing flight inspired generations of people to dream of flying.

GROWING UP WRIGHT



As kids in Dayton, Ohio, Wilbur and Orville loved all things that could fly.



Their favorite toy was a little helicopter-like gadget with twirling blades powered by a rubber band. That tiny toy sparked a big dream to one day build a flying machine large enough to carry people!

When they grew older, the brothers worked together on many things. First, they ran a printing press. Then, they opened a bicycle repair shop and even sold their very own bicycles. But their love for flying never went away. At the time, only gliders (aircraft without engines) existed. The Wright brothers wanted more they wanted powered flight. By 1899, they started designing and building their own flying machines.



UP, UP, AND AWAY

In 1900, the brothers travelled to Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. The sandy beaches and steady winds made it the perfect place to test their ideas.

They started small, testing kites and then moving on to gliders. Both Wilbur and Orville took turns flying their creations, learning from every flight.



Finally, in 1903, they built their first real airplane the Wright Flyer I. It had wooden propellers carved by the brothers themselves and a gasoline engine. After many trials (and crashes), on December 17, 1903, their plane finally took off! It flew for 12 seconds and travelled 120 feet. That day, both brothers managed a few flights. History had been made the world's first piloted engine-powered airplane had flown!

WINGS OF CHANGE

The Wright brothers didn't stop there. They kept improving their designs and showed off their flying machines around the world. Their success kicked off the age of modern aviation.

Soon, other daring flights followed:

- > The first solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean.
- > The first passenger flights.
- > And only about 65 years later, astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin walked on the moon!



The Wright brothers' dream changed the world. They didn't just invent an airplane they gave us a brand-new way to explore the skies and beyond.

If I Could Fly...

“What would you do if you had wings? Where would you go? Who would you meet? Let your imagination soar!” Write an original short story or poem on “If I Could Fly...”

A Boy who Found the Wind

Arjun was a dreamer. While others looked at the ground to avoid tripping, Arjun always looked at the clouds. One evening, while standing on the edge of a high hill at sunset, he felt a strange tickle in his chest. It wasn't fear, it was rhythm. He closed his eyes, spread his arms, and leaned forward, but he didn't fall. The wind caught him like an old friend. With a small kick, he rose. Ten feet. twenty feet. hundred feet....

As Arjun climbed higher, the world below changed, the noisy city, became a silent map of twinkling lights. The giant walls used to block his path now looked like lines in the sand. He realised that from the sky, problems look small and the world looks connected. There were no borders, just one beautiful, spinning earth. As the moon rose, Arjun landed silently over his own house. He saw his desk covered with books and his to do lists. He realised that while his body could now fly, his spirit had always been capable of this. He didn't need wings to fly over his troubles. He just needed the courage to change his perspective. He wasn't the same person who had walked out an hour ago. He knew now that even when his feet were on the ground, his mind belonged to the stars.

Ritisha Patil
V kalam

If I could fly I would start my day by lifting off my bed and flying out of the window; I would soar high into the sky, feeling the cool wind look tiny, like a toy set, with cars as small as ants and houses like little boxes. I would fly over my school, waving at my friends and teachers down below. I would zoom to the park, fly over the tallest trees, and even land on the highest mountain peak. I wouldn't need a school bus or a car anymore. I could just fly anywhere I want! Flying would be the best adventure ever. I would chase the fluffy white clouds and watch the sun go down from the sky. I would see the blue ocean, green forests and colorful houses all from my own eyes. I would also use my special power to help people.



Rajveer Patil.
Il Rose

If I Could Fly...

"What would you do if you had wings? Where would you go? Who would you meet? Let your imagination soar!" Write an original short story or poem on "If I Could Fly..."

If I could fly , I would rise early in the morning when the sky is painted with soft shades of pink and orange. The cool breeze would touch my face as I spread my wings and lift off the ground. Higher and higher I would go, leaving all my worries behind. From above ,the world would look like a colorful map - tiny houses, winding rivers, and green fields stretching far away.

First , I would fly over the sparkling ocean and watch the waves dancing in the sunlight. Then I would visit the snowy mountains, where I would meet a wise old eagle who would teach me the secrets of the sky. I would glide through fluffy white clouds, feeling as light as a feather.

As the sun begins to set, I would fly to different countries ,meeting smiling children and friendly people

I would learn about their cultures, food and stories. Flying would just be about understanding the world from a beautiful new perspective.

Kaustubh Jadhav
I Lotus

If I Could fly , I'd soar Up high,
Like a bird in the bright blue sky,
I'd fly over trees and houses too,
And see the world, it's what I'd do!

I'd fly with clouds and dance with wind,
And come back home with a happy grin.
I'd fly so high , I'd touch the stars,
And bring back dreams from near and far.

Twisha Chandratre
II Rose

If I Could Fly...

"What would you do if you had wings? Where would you go? Who would you meet? Let your imagination soar!" Write an original short story or poem on "If I Could Fly..."



I would leave this town behind
And ask the open, endless sky,
why I feel free, in my mind.

I would drift above at night,
past windows glowing gold,
where people smile and turn off light,
With things no one ever told.

I wonder whom would I meet there?
Maybe myself with birds and planes,
Breathing peacefully in the open air,
Far away from the closed lanes.

And maybe high above it all,
I would finally see what was true,
The walls were never that tall,
The door was a fear and I held it too.

Rudhita Nikumbh
IX Kalam

Fly higher Fly higher
don't stop now,
go ahead , go ahead
you can't stop now,
Because sky isn't the limit.

Take as a challenge
Move forward ,
Challenge the layers as a man
There are boulders and asteroids
like as a demon ,
Study is the God,
that fights with demons.

Just move forward,
Just move forward,
Break the layer
And go above the sky
And don't stop there,
Because sky isn't the limit.

Vignesh Varwat
VI Kalam

Interview with a Bird or an Astronaut

“Ever wondered what a bird would say about flying high above the world? Or what an astronaut feels when gazing at Earth from space?” Write the interview session.

Have you ever wondered what would a bird say about flying above the world? No! so we are going to take an interview of a bird whose name is Flash.

Interviewer: So, how do you feel while flying in sky?

Bird: When I fly I see many tall buildings, mountains. Sometimes my friends also fly with me!

Interviewer: From which things and how you make your nest?

Bird: I make nest from dry grass and flexible sticks which can bend easily to make nest.

Interviewer: How much time it takes you to build complete your nest?

Bird: 1 or 2 weeks because we have to go very far to find such sticks.

Interviewer: Is a bird's life easy?

Bird: No, because there are many predators who can attack us and our babies.

Interviewer: When do you migrate?

Bird: When the season changes we migrate according to our need.

Interviewer: Do you take your babies while migrating?

Bird: Generally we don't because our babies are young enough till migration so they fly with us.

Interviewer: Thank you! For joining us for this interview.

Bird: You're Welcome!

Interviewer: So, how was the interview let us know in the comments. Thank you!

Charvik S. Mali
VII Raman

Interviewer: What is your actual name?

Astronaut: My actual name is Sunita Lyn Williams.

Interviewer: When did you get selected as an astronaut?

Astronaut: I was selected as an astronaut in 1998.

Interviewer: Where is your native place?

Astronaut: I was born in Ohio, but my father belongs to India (Gujarat).

Interviewer: How many missions have you gone on?

Astronaut: I have gone on three missions:

1. Expedition 14/15 (2006–2007)
2. Expedition 32/33 (2012)
3. Expedition 71/72 (2024–2025)

Interviewer: How many days did you spend in space?

Astronaut: I spent almost 608 days in space.

Interviewer: What is your favourite hobby?

Astronaut: My favourite hobby is high-intensity physical activities.

Interviewer: Why did you choose to be an astronaut?

Astronaut: I was inspired by a film about space. I like discipline, so I joined the U.S. Navy. There, I was trained to fly a helicopter, and later I became an astronaut.

Samruddhi Jain

III Rose

Interview with a Bird or an Astronaut

"Ever wondered what a bird would say about flying high above the world? Or what an astronaut feels when gazing at Earth from space?" Write the interview session.

Interviewer: How does it feel like to gaze at Earth from space?

Astronaut: It is breathtaking. Seeing our planet as a glowing blue marble against the deep black of space makes me realize how beautiful and fragile it truly is.

Interviewer: Do you ever feel lonely or scared up there?

Astronaut: Sometimes it feels very quiet, but I am usually too busy with experiments and maintenance to feel lonely. As for being scared, we are trained for years, so we know exactly what to do if something goes wrong.

Interviewer: What part of living on the International Space Station is the most challenging?

Astronaut: Managing daily life in zero gravity! Everything from eating to sleeping requires special equipments so things don't just float away.

Riyansh P. Salunke

III Lotus

Interviewer: Commander, we're talking about "No Limits" this month. To most, the sky is the ultimate boundary. To you, what is it?

Astronaut: On Earth, we see a ceiling. In orbit, you realize it's a veil. It's thin, fragile, and definitely not the border. The universe doesn't have a 'top'; it's endless.

Interviewer: When did that boundary finally disappear for you?

Astronaut: My first Spacewalk. When you step out of the airlock, you aren't under the sky anymore; you're in the cosmos. You realize that limits are just a matter of perspective.

Interviewer: How do you handle "impossible" obstacles?

Astronaut: We deconstruct them. We are trained to see a "limit" not as a wall but as a variable to be solved.

Interviewer: Any advice for those of us still on the ground?

Astronaut: Don't just look at the clouds; look through them. The sky is only the limit if you stop there.

Kushal S. More

VII Raman



Interview with a Bird or an Astronaut

“Ever wondered what a bird would say about flying high above the world? Or what an astronaut feels when gazing at Earth from space?” Write the interview session.

Saksham: Good morning! Thank you for giving me this opportunity. First of all, how does it feel to travel into space?

Astronaut: Good morning! It feels amazing and unbelievable. When the rocket launches, your heart beats very fast. As you leave Earth and see the blue planet from space, it is a beautiful and emotional moment. You realize how small we are in this huge universe.

Saksham: What was the most exciting moment of your journey?

Astronaut: The most exciting moment was experiencing zero gravity. It felt like swimming in the air instead of walking. Even simple things like eating or sleeping are difficult. It felt like swimming in the air.

Saksham: Was it difficult to become an astronaut?

Astronaut: Yes, it requires hard work and dedication. You need strong knowledge of science and mathematics. Physical fitness is also important. Training includes learning how to handle emergencies, surviving in extreme conditions, and working as a team. It takes years of preparation.

Saksham: What challenges did you face in space?

Astronaut: Living in a small spacecraft for many days can be challenging. There is no fresh air or open space like on Earth. You also miss your family. Every task must be done carefully because even a small mistake can be risky.

Saksham: What message would you like to give to students who dream of going to space?

Astronaut: Never stop dreaming. Focus on your studies, especially science and technology. Be curious, ask questions, and work hard. Success does not come easily, but with determination and confidence, you can achieve your goals.

Saksham: Thank you for sharing your experience with me.

Saksham P. Bardiya

VIII Raman



No Limits, Just Sky: Adventures in Human Flight

SKY DIVING

Imagine jumping out of an airplane and feeling like a bird!

Skydivers wear a parachute that opens in the sky to help them land safely. They can reach speeds of over 190 km/h before the parachute opens.

The view from up there? Mountains, clouds, and the whole world below you!



HANG GLIDING

A hang glider looks like a big metal kite with wings.

You lie under it, hanging in a harness, steering with your body. The feeling is like surfing through the clouds!

Early hang gliders were made from bamboo and fabric.



WING SUIT FLYING

Imagine wearing a suit with wings between your arms and legs.

It lets you glide like a flying squirrel! Wing-suit flyers can travel over 3 km horizontally for every 1 km they fall. They often jump from airplanes or cliffs for maximum glide.



PARAMOTORING

It's like paragliding but with a small motor strapped to your back.

The motor helps you take off from flat ground - no hills needed! You can fly low over fields or high above clouds.

It's known as the easiest powered flying sport to learn.

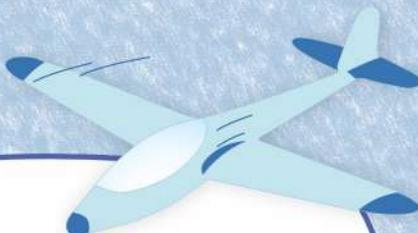


SAILPLANE FLYING

A sailplane is a long-winged airplane with no engine.

It gets towed into the sky by another plane, then glides using wind currents. Some can fly hundreds of kilometers without any engine.

Pilots use rising warm air called thermals to stay up longer.



HOT AIR BALLOONING

The balloon rises because hot air is lighter than cool air. The basket underneath carries people high into the sky. The first passengers in history? A sheep, a duck, and a rooster in 1783!

Balloon rides are slow and peaceful - you can even see your shadow on the ground.



PARAGLIDING

A paraglider is like a giant fabric wing that you sit under.

You don't jump - you run off a hill or mountain and glide into the air.

Paragliders can soar like eagles for hours if the winds are right.

Some paragliders fly higher than skyscrapers!



A Time I Overcame Fear or Tried Something New

"We all face moments that challenge us — moments that make us stronger and braver. Tell us about yours!" Write your experience.

The Blue Drop

I remember standing at the age of the five – meter diving board. The pool below looked like a tiny blue square. My legs felt like they were made like jelly. My hands gripped the cold metal railing so hard that my knuckles turned white.

I took one last deep breath and stepped off. The split second of free fall felt like an hour. My stomach stayed at the top while rest of me fell. Then came the splash. The water was cold and sharp. When I surfaced, I felt like I could do anything.

Ritika Kothawade

IX Kalam

Four years ago, I had decided to face one of my biggest fears. I had decided to learn swimming even though I was terrified of deep water. Ever since my early age, I had avoided pools because I felt I was out of my depth. But I knew I couldn't run away. So, I chose to face the music. On the first day, One of my legs felt like jelly and my confidence sank like stone. I almost threw in the towel. However, my father asked me to take it slowly. I began to keep my head out of the water. Day by day, I practiced and refused to let fear call the shots. Finally, I swam across the pool without support. It was a proud moment. I realized that stepping out of my comfort zone was the key to growth. Sometimes you just have to dive in and trust yourself. And I too followed this principle just due to my never yielding attitude that lived inside me. My zeal, and perseverance inside me made me fearless. Now, I am professional swimmer. This is how, hard work and courage and determination leads to success.

Chaitanya Gupta
VIII Raman

Learning to ride a bicycle was one of the most unforgettable challenges of my childhood. I remember the bright afternoon, when my sister held the back of my small green bike and told me that it was the time to try on my own.

My palms were sweaty, my legs felt weak and my heart pounded loudly in my chest. The road looked long and frightened. I was terrified of falling and hurting myself.

At first. The bicycle shook from side to side. I tried to focus but within seconds I lost control and fell onto the ground. My knees were scratched, and tears welled up in my eyes. For a moment, I wanted to give up. However, my sister encouraged me gently and reminded me that every fall was a step towards success.

Gathering my courage, I climbed back onto the seat. This time, I pedaled slowly and kept my eyes straight ahead. Suddenly, I realized that my sister was no longer holding the bike. I was balancing on two wheels all by myself. The wind rushed past my face and fear turned into pure joy. In that powerful moment, I understood that bravery is not about never falling but, about rising every time we do!

Leepee Dharmadhikari
IX Raman



The Great Flight Debate: Birds or Planes?

Whoa! Did you see that plane zoom across the sky? How does it even get up there?

And look a sparrow just flew off that branch! Birds and planes both fly, but in totally different ways. Want me to tell you how?

Yes, please! Start with the plane.

Maya: Planes zoom down the runway at 150–180 miles an hour faster than a cheetah! The pilot tilts the elevator to lift the nose, the wings push air down, and the engines give a big whoosh to send it into the sky!

That sounds powerful! What about birds?

Birds jump, then flap hard to climb. Most flap in ovals, but hummingbirds flap in a figure 8 so they can hover like helicopters!

Cool! and Sparrows?

Sparrows are perching birds. They've got an extra back toe, like a thumb, that grips branches and helps them leap into flight!

So are planes and birds kind of the same?

Sort of! A bird's jump is like the air over a plane's wings. A bird's flapping is like the plane's engines.

Also, Birds can glide without flapping. But planes are way too heavy. They need their engines on all the time.

Wow, so next time I see a plane or a bird, I'll know their flying secrets!

Yup! Nature and machines both figured out awesome ways to soar.

Wings of Imagination

Design your own flying creature or object. "Let your creativity take flight! Imagine a bird, machine, or magical creature that can soar through the skies, and bring it to life through your art." Create an original piece of art.



Explorers of Tomorrow

What if you lived in the future? Maybe you're an astronaut discovering a new planet, a pilot testing a solar jet, or an inventor building a flying robot!" Write a futuristic diary entry from your future self - Let your imagination blast off!

Dear Diary,

Today I realized something powerful — The sky isn't a limit; it is just the beginning. When I look up at the vast blue sky, I feel that our dreams can go far beyond what we see. People once thought flying was impossible, yet today airplanes and rockets travel across the world and even into space. This thought inspires me to dream big. I feel that limit exists only in our minds. With hard work, courage and determination, we can achieve anything we truly believe in. Whether it is becoming a scientist, artist, athlete, doctor, or helping people in need, every dream matters. The sky teaches us to stay hopeful and fearless. It reminds me that failures are just small steps towards success. If we keep trying, learning and believing in ourselves, no goal is too far. I want to grow into someone who dares to dream and never gives up. I know the journey will not always be easy, but the view from the top will be worth it. The sky is not the end of our dreams; it is the place where they begin. Good night, dear diary...

Juhi Wani
VI Raman

Dear Diary,

Today was the most unforgettable day of my life. I am writing this from my space station room, floating gently above Earth. Can you believe it? 9 years ago, I used to look at the sky and wonder what lay beyond it. Now, I travel past the clouds, past the Moon, and into the endless universe. This morning, our team discovered a new planet that might have important resources and could even have life supports. As I stepped into the exploration shuttle, my heart raced with excitement. The planet's surface sparkled under a distant sun, and strange blue plants like plants swayed in the wind. At that moment, I realized that the sky was never the limit — it was only the beginning.

Being an explorer of tomorrow means asking questions no one has asked before. It means daring to test new solar-powered jets, building flying robots, and believing that impossible things can become possible. There were times when experiments failed and missions were delayed, but each failure taught us something new. As I looked back at Earth from space, shining like a bright gem, I felt proud. Proud that I never stopped dreaming. Proud that I worked hard to turn those dreams into reality. The future belongs to those who dare to explore beyond the boundaries.

Aryan Nyahalse

VII Raman



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Dear Diary,

Today was unbelievable. I stepped onto a planet no one from Earth had ever seen before. The sky shimmered in shades of violet, and two bright suns lit up the horizon. For a moment, I just stood there, realizing that I wasn't dreaming — I was living the future I once imagined. It's funny how years ago I used to look at the night sky and wonder what was beyond it. Now, as an astronaut, I collect samples of alien soil and send discoveries back home. Sometimes I still feel like that curious student who asked endless questions in class. Yesterday, I tested my solar-powered jet, flying high above a world powered by clean energy. And next week, my flying rescue robot will begin its first mission to help people in danger. Everything that once felt impossible now feels real. I've learned that the future doesn't just arrive — we create it with courage, curiosity, and hard work. Maybe the sky was never the limit after all. Maybe it was only the beginning.

— Future Me!

Swara K Patil
IX Raman

Dear Diary,

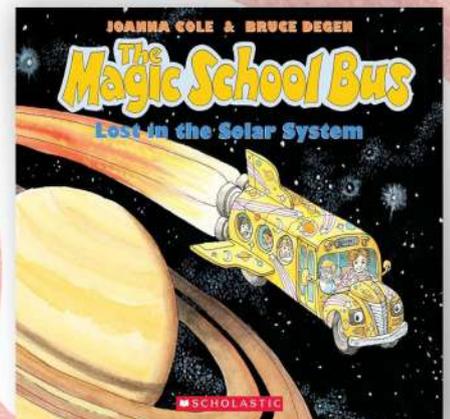
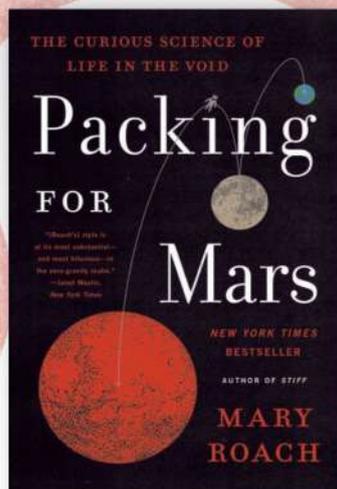
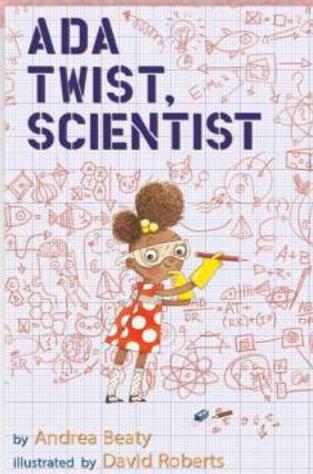
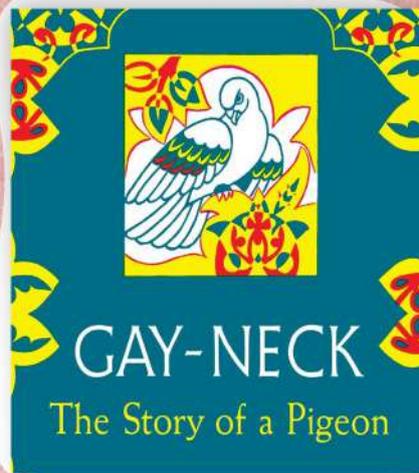
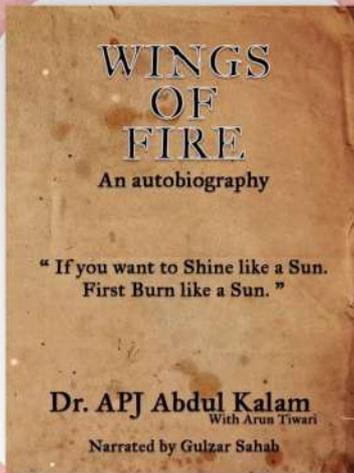
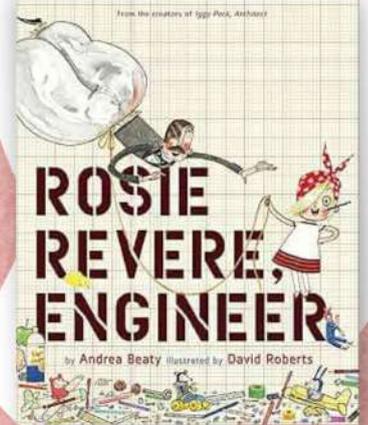
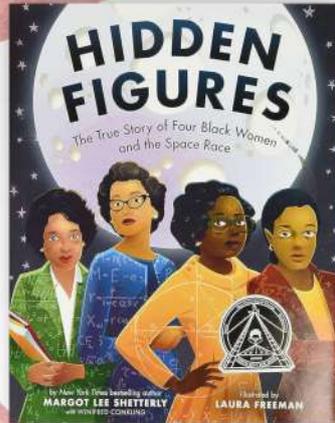
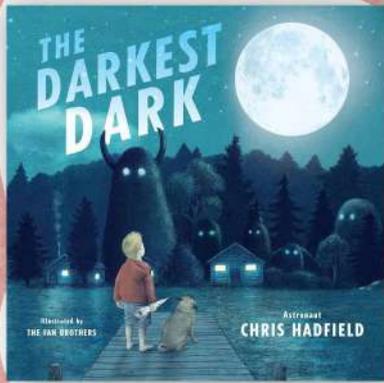
Today was a big day. After six months of trying, the first rose grown in Martian soil finally opened. It is not red like the ones in my grandma's garden on Earth. The minerals here turned the petals a deep, shimmering violet. It is beautiful. Walking outside is still strange. The low gravity makes me feel like I am bouncing on sponges. When I look up, the sky is a dusty pink instead of blue. I really miss the smell of rain, but seeing that little flower makes me think we might actually belong here.

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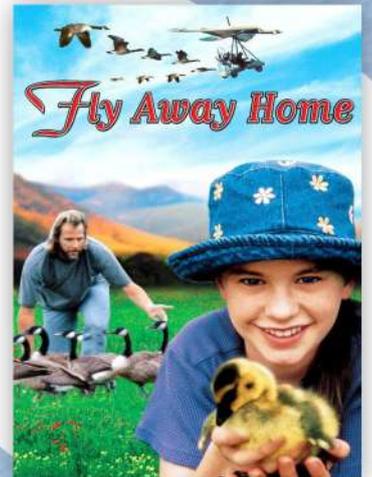
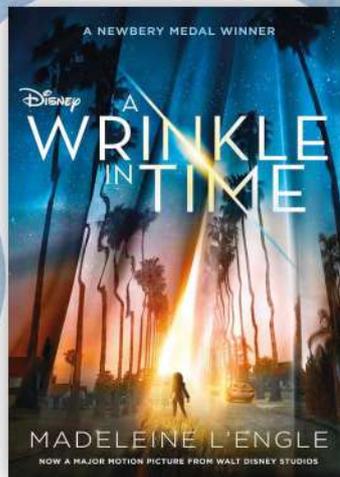
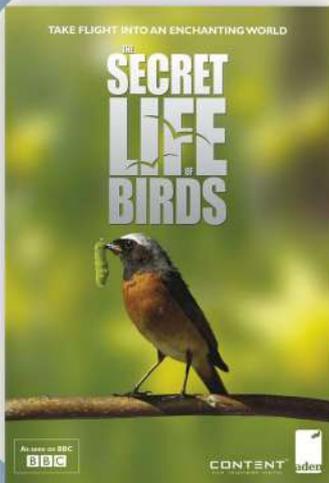
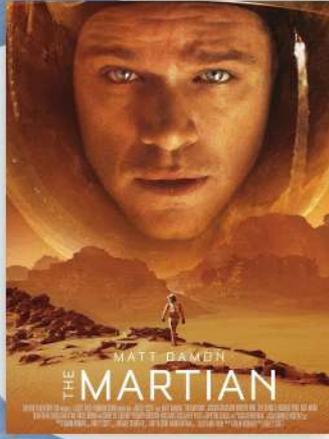
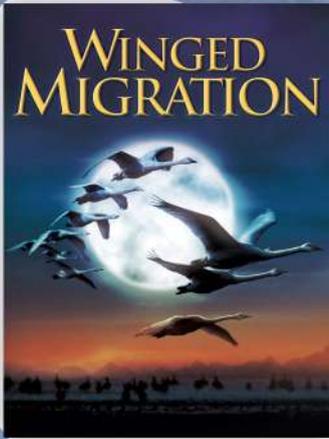
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Book Recommendations



Movie Recommendations



Title of the Movie/Book

Apollo 13

Movie/Book Summary

Apollo 13 tells us the true story of NASA's 1970 Lunar mission that turns into life threatening crisis when an oxygen tank explodes above the spacecraft. Astronauts Jim Lovell, Fred Haise and Jack Swigert must work with mission control on Earth to survive with limited power , oxygen and supplies.The film follows their struggle , genuinity and teamwork as they fight to return safely home.

Movie/Book Reviewed By

Kinjal Verma

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How many hearts will you give this movie?

(1 heart means the movie was really bad. 5 hearts means it was great!)



Title of the Movie/Book

Interstellar

Movie/Book Summary

This movie is about a father who goes into space to save the world. Earth is getting very dry and dusty, so they need a new home. He goes through a big hole in space to find other planets. He sees many amazing things and tries hard to get back to his family. It is a very interesting movie with big ships.

Movie/Book Reviewed By

Madhusudhan Khopde

VIII Raman

How many hearts will you give this movie?

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Title of the Movie/Book

Hidden Figures

Movie/Book Summary

Hidden Figures by Margot Lee Shetterly is an inspiring non-fiction book that tells us the true story of brilliant African- American women mathematician at NASA. I like how the book shows the power of determination, teamwork and education. The real life struggles and achievements make the story inspiring and motivating. Overall, I absolutely loved this book as it inspired me to believe in myself, respect others, and dream big without fear.

Movie/Book Reviewed By

Vaishnavi Shinde

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Title of the Movie/Book

The Darkest Dark(Chris Hadfield)

Movie/Book Summary

Young Chris is scared of the monsters that hide in the dark of his bedroom. But after watching the moon landing, he realizes that space is the darkest and it's also the most beautiful. This book really helped me stop being scared of the shadows at night.

Movie/Book Reviewed By

Swara Patil

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How many hearts will you give this movie?

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Brain Play

Let's find the words!

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