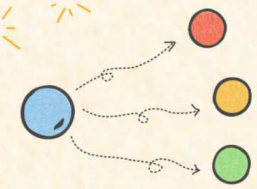
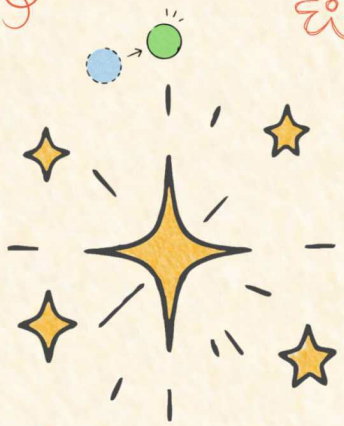
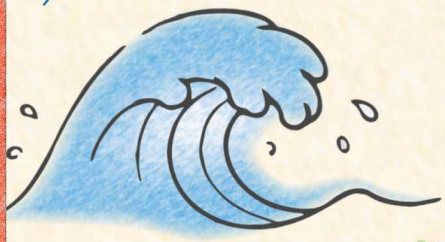
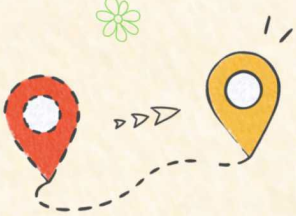
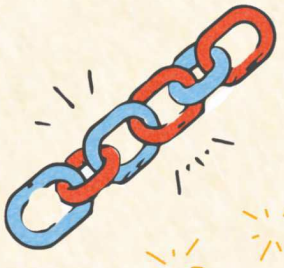
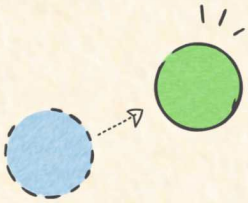
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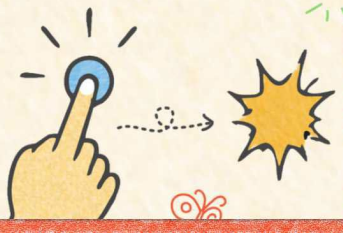
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FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

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 "Small Actions, Big Change", the theme is about Change, which doesn't always arrive with a roar - sometimes it begins with a whisper. A single kind word, one small effort, a quiet decision to do things differently - these are the sparks that set bigger changes into motion. This edition of our magazine explores that very idea: how small actions, often unnoticed in the moment, can ripple outward to create impact far greater than their size suggests. Through stories, art, and voices from our own community, we celebrate the power of starting small - because every big change begins somewhere, and it usually begins small.

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,
Principal

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DID YOU KNOW?

The Science of small things

Tiny causes. Huge effects. Here's how the smallest things in life quietly shape everything around us.

A. WHY DO HABITS FORM?

Every habit like biting your nails, checking your phone, brushing your teeth before bed follows the same tiny loop inside your brain:

- **a Cue** *(something that starts it),*
- **a Routine** *(the action you do), and*
- **a Reward** *(something that feels good).*

Do this loop enough times, and your brain stops thinking about it altogether. It becomes automatic, running quietly in the background like a well-worn path through a field.

Did you know

Scientists believe habits are stored in a part of the brain called the basal ganglia — the same region active in animals as simple as sea slugs!

B. THE BUTTERFLY EFFECT

This idea comes from chaos theory and asks a wonderfully strange question:
Could the flap of a butterfly's wings in Brazil set off a tornado in Texas?

Of course, one flap doesn't cause a tornado but it shows how tiny, almost invisible changes at the start of a system can grow and grow until they lead to something huge and totally unpredictable.

Did you know

The term was coined by meteorologist Edward Lorenz in the 1960s, after he found that a tiny rounding change in his weather computer model completely changed the forecast!

C. THE DOMINO EFFECT

Line up enough dominoes and tip just the first one the rest fall in a chain reaction, one after another.
The domino effect describes any situation where a single small event triggers a whole series of similar events, like a row of falling tiles. It's used to describe everything from history (one event sparking a chain of others) to everyday life (one late bus making you miss your whole morning).

Did you know

A domino can knock over another domino about 1.5 times its own size. Line up dominoes that each grow by that much, and just 29 of them could topple something as tall as the Empire State Building!

D. THE RIPPLE EFFECT

Drop a single pebble into a still pond and watch what happens:
Circles of water spread outward, farther and farther, long after the pebble has sunk. The ripple effect works the same way with our actions one small act, like a kind word or a smile, can spread outward and influence people far beyond the person it was first given to.

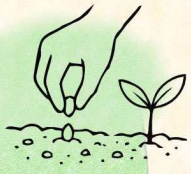
Did you know

Researchers have found that kindness can spread through social networks up to three degrees away meaning your good deed could reach a friend, of a friend, of a friend, without you ever knowing it!

Small Actions, Big Ripples

You don't need to change the world all at once. Try one of these small actions this week and see where the ripple goes.

Plant a Seed



Push one seed into soil today. Given a few years, it could be a tree giving shade, fruit, or clean air to a whole street.

Say Thank You



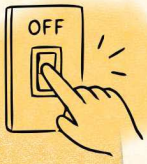
A genuine "thank you" costs nothing, but it can brighten someone's whole day — and make them kinder to the next person too.

Pick Up One Piece of Litter



You don't need to clean a whole beach. One piece of rubbish in the bin instead of on the ground stops a small problem from growing.

Turn Off a Light



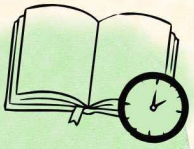
Flicking off a switch when you leave a room takes one second — but done every day for a year, it saves real energy.

Share a Smile



A smile is contagious. Scientists have shown it can pass from face to face across a whole room, without a single word.

Read for 10 Minutes



Ten minutes a day doesn't feel like much — but over a year, that's more than 60 hours of reading. Dozens of books, one page at a time.

Save a Drop of Water



Turning off the tap while you brush your teeth can save several litres of clean water — every single day.

Hold the Door



Holding a door for the person behind you takes two seconds — and often inspires them to do the very same for someone else.

Pick just one. Do it today. Then watch how far it travels.



A Verse of Change

Poems on - 'A small good deed...'

The Little Seed of Kindness

In a little garden, magic grew,

Not just flowers, but dreams so true,

Pinki and Inu planted a seed,

Of kindness, love and a helping deed.

A withered leaf learned how to shine,

A dull day turned so bright and fine,

One small act, a smile so small,

Can bring a change that helps us all.

Be the gardener of your own heart,

Let good thoughts bloom, let hate depart,

For every change begins with you,

Just like the garden, fresh and new!



Inspired by my book - Pinki, Inu and the Magic Garden

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A Verse of Change

Poems on - 'A small good deed...'

I'm just me

I'm not perfect, I'm me.

I've made bad decisions and wrong choices, but I'm me.

I've said the wrong things, I've said the right things, because I'm me.

I don't like everything I've done, but I did it because I'm me.

I've loved the wrong people and trusted the wrong people and I'm still me.

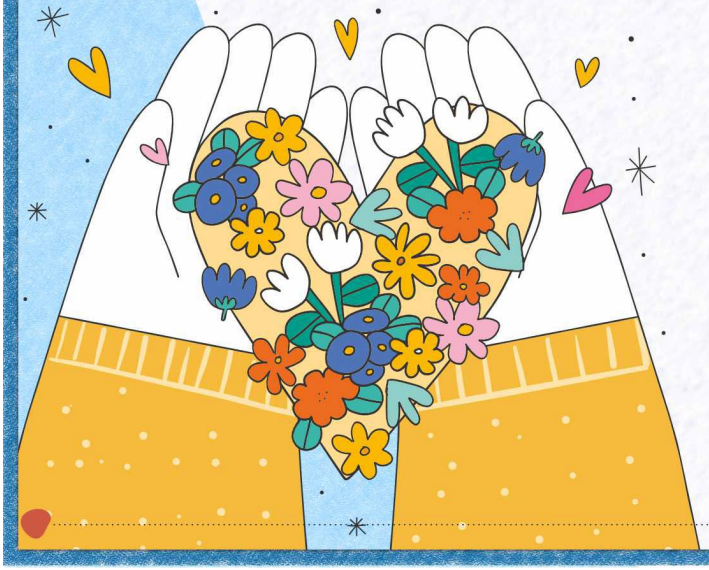
If I had the chance to start again, I wouldn't change a thing. Why? Because I'm me.

There are a lot of good things about me,

you just need to look past the imperfections to see what's right.

If you can't do that then it's your loss.

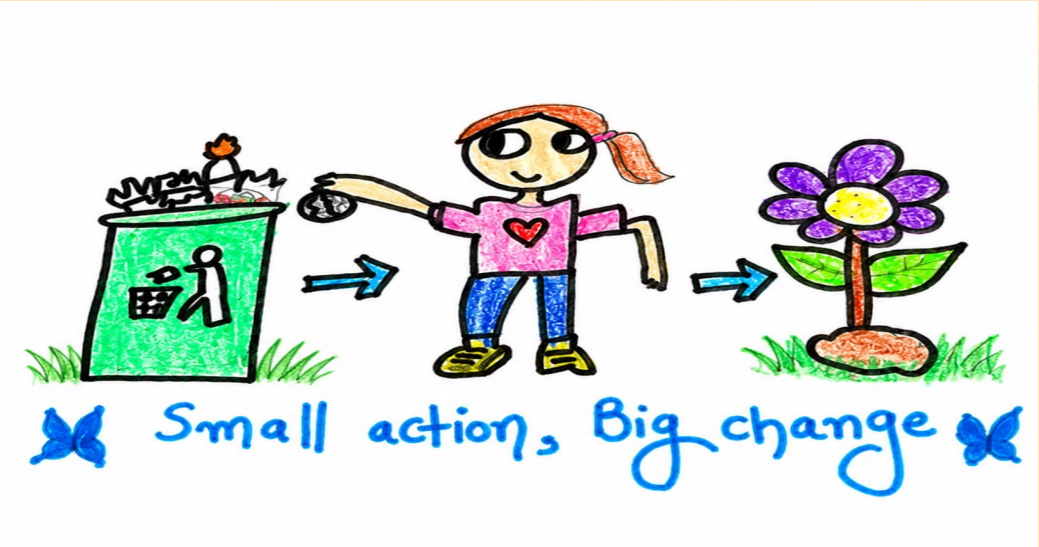
I'm the best I can be. I am ME.



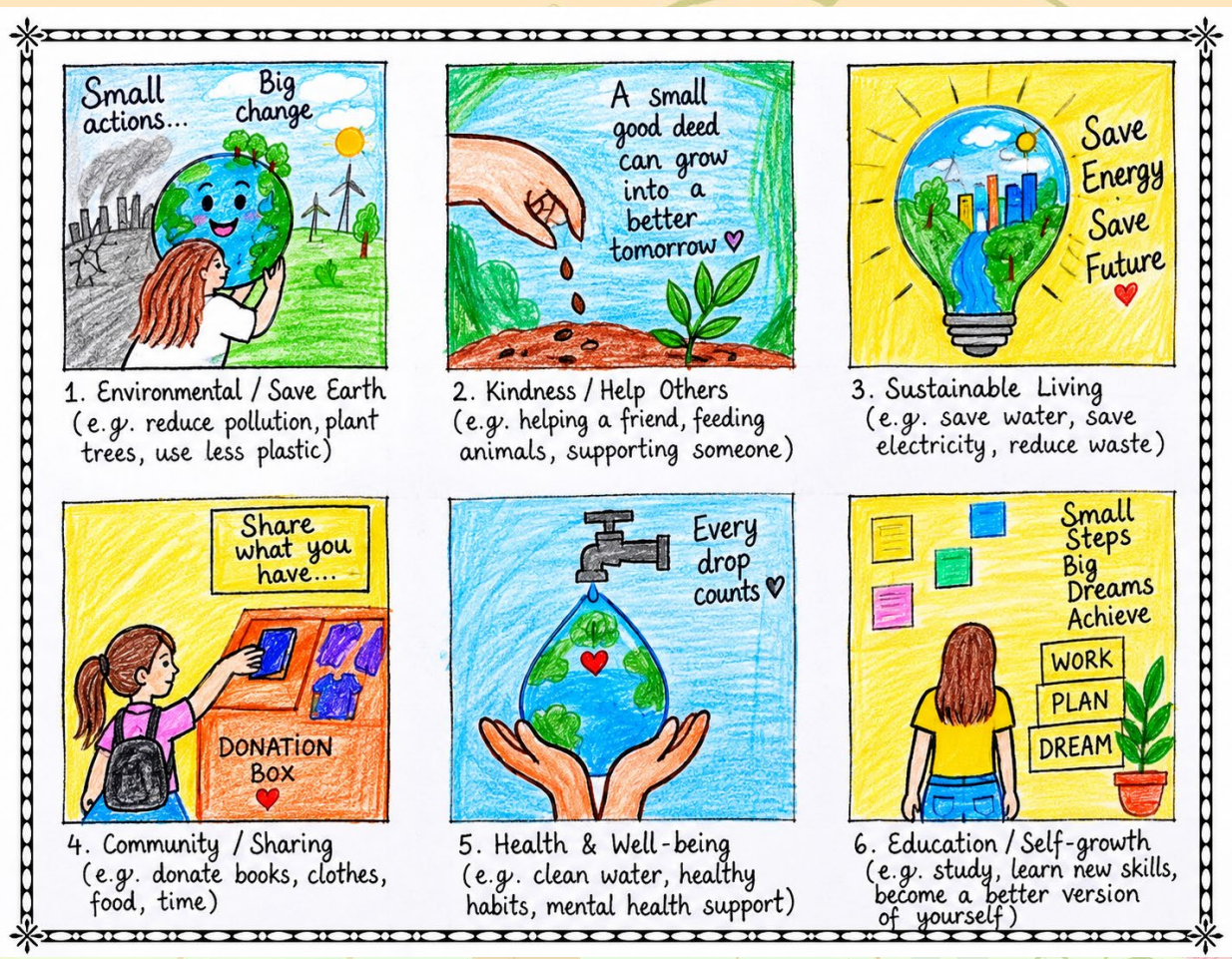
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When my brush speaks...

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The Butterfly Effect

In Real Life: One Man, One Forest

How a teenage boy planting a few bamboo shoots on a bare Indian sandbar grew into a 1,360-acre forest home to tigers, rhinos, and elephants.



The Problem: A River, a Flood, and a Graveyard of Snakes.

In 1979, on Majuli, the world's largest river island, in the Brahmaputra River in Assam, India a huge flood swept through and left the land behind it bare and sandy. Soon after, a 16-year-old boy named Jadav Payeng came across something that broke his heart: hundreds of snakes, washed onto the empty sandbar by the flood, lying dead in the scorching sun. With no trees and no shade to protect them, they simply couldn't survive the heat.



The Tiny Action: 20 Bamboo Seedlings

Jadav asked the local forest department for help planting trees on the sandbar. They told him nothing could grow in such poor, sandy soil, but said he could try planting bamboo. So that is exactly what he did. Jadav planted just 20 bamboo seedlings by himself, then kept coming back, day after day, to water them and care for them. Nobody asked him to. Nobody paid him to. He just kept going.

Jadav didn't stop at bamboo he began collecting seeds and saplings of other trees too, planting a little more of the forest with his own hands almost every single day for over 40 years.

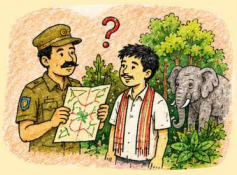
The Ripple Grows: From Sandbar to Forest

As the bamboo took root, it slowly changed the sandbar itself trapping soil, holding moisture, and creating the right conditions for other plants to grow. Jadav kept adding more trees: cotton trees, arjun, and many native Assamese species. Over decades, one man's quiet daily habit transformed a lifeless sandbank into a genuine forest, complete with its own soil, shade, and ecosystem all without machines, without a team, and almost entirely alone.



The Surprise Discovery

For nearly 30 years, almost nobody outside Jadav's village knew what he had done. Then in 2008, forest officials went looking for a herd of wild elephants that had wandered off after damaging a nearby village and found them sheltering inside a dense forest that, according to their own maps, should not have existed at all. That "undiscovered" forest was Molai Forest named after Jadav's nickname, "Molai."



Did you know?

Today, Molai Forest is bigger than New York City's Central Park, and is home to Bengal tigers, Indian rhinoceroses, deer, over 100 elephants that visit each year, and hundreds of species of birds.

Why This Is the Butterfly Effect

Jadav Payeng didn't set out to create a 1,360-acre forest he just wanted to save some snakes from the sun. But that single small decision, repeated quietly every day for over 40 years, set off a chain of changes far too large for anyone to have predicted: soil formed, plants spread, animals returned, and an entire ecosystem came to life. In 2015, Jadav was awarded the Padma Shri one of India's highest civilian honours and is now known around the world as the **"Forest Man of India."**

"I'll plant till my last breath." — Jadav "Molai" Payeng

It started with one...



Write about a true event or a story of 'How a small action by someone created a big impact...

The Pencil and The Pen

It started with one small act of help.

Once upon a time, in a little stationery box, there lived a Pencil and a Pen. They had a writing competition. The Sharpener was the organizer, and the Eraser was the judge.

The Pen wrote very fast, but the Pencil wrote very neatly. Suddenly, the Pencil's tip broke.

Then one small action changed everything. The Sharpener said kindly, "Come inside me." It sharpened the Pencil. The Pencil became sharp and started writing again with a Never give up attitude.

At the end, the Eraser who was the Master of the competition checked their work. The Pen had ten mistakes, and the Pencil had only one mistake. The Pencil won the race.

The Pen felt sad. The Pencil went to the Pen and said, "Don't be sad. You also tried well. Next time you will win."

One small help and one kind word created a big change - they became best friends.

Moral: Small actions can create a big change.

By K Vidyashree
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Who was the person?

The Pencil was the main character. The Sharpener helped the Pencil, Pen and Eraser were also the part of the story.

What was the action?

The small action was the Sharpener helping the Pencil when its tip broke, and later the Pencil encouraging the Pen with kind words.

What was the impact?

The small help created a big impact. The Pencil could complete its work and win, and the kind words turned competition into a friendship. It shows how small actions bring big change.

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The Forest Maker: Jadav Payeng

In 1979, a 16-year-old indigenous boy named Jadav Payeng from Assam, India, encountered a heartbreaking sight. Following a severe flood hundreds of snakes had washed up onto a barren, scorching sandbar along the Brahmaputra River. With no trees to shelter them from the intense heat, the creatures died before his eyes. Distressed by this loss of life Jadav decided to take action.

He began by planting twenty bamboo seedlings on the desolate island. But he didn't stop there. Day after day, year after year, Jadav returned to the sandbar to plant more seeds and saplings. He watered them by hand , brought red ants to enrich the dry soil, and dedicated his entire youth and adult life to nurturing this forgotten piece of Iand.

For over 40 years his solitary daily habit continued completely unnoticed by the outside world. What started with a single step gradually transformed into a dense flourishing sanctuary? Today, the Molai Forest spans over 1,360 acres- an area larger than New York's Central Park. It is now a vibrant ecosystem teeming with biodiversity, serving as a sanctuary for Bengal tigers, Indian rhinoceroses, deer apes, and a herd of over 100 elephants that visit annually. Jadav's small daily action proved that one individual has the power toheal a piece of the earth.

Who was the person?

Jadav Payeng, a 16-year-old boy from Assam, India.

What was the action?

He planted seeds and saplings every single day on a barren sandbar for over 40 years.

What was the impact?

He single-handedly grew a 1,360-acre forest that is now a thriving sanctuary for endangered wildlife.

By Heramb Deshmukh

X Awesome

It started with one...



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The Story of a Little Gardener

Tanish was a curious six-year-old who loved exploring every corner of his backyard. One bright afternoon, while walking near the old brick fence, something caught his eye. Nestled tightly in a terracotta pot was a tiny, forgotten plant. Its soil looked as dry as desert sand, and its few remaining leaves were brittle, parched, and drooping toward the ground. It looked completely lifeless.

Instead of walking away, Tanish felt a spark of empathy. He immediately ran to the kitchen and filled a small blue water bottle. Carefully, he returned to the corner and poured a gentle stream over the cracked earth. The soil instantly drank the moisture up. Tanish made a silent promise right then and there: he would take care of this little plant every single day.

Days turned into a week, and Tanish never forgot his promise. Every morning, before playing his favorite games, he would fill his little bottle and water the plant. Slowly but surely, a miracle began to happen.

Who was the person?

Tanish Kawle, A class 1 student.

What was the action?

He noticed a dry plant in his garden and watered it every single day.

What was the impact?

The plant became fresh, green, and grew new leaves and beautiful flowers. This small act of care made Tanish feel very happy and thought him that even a small action can make a big difference.



By Tanish Kawle
I Eucalyptus

A time I made a small change...

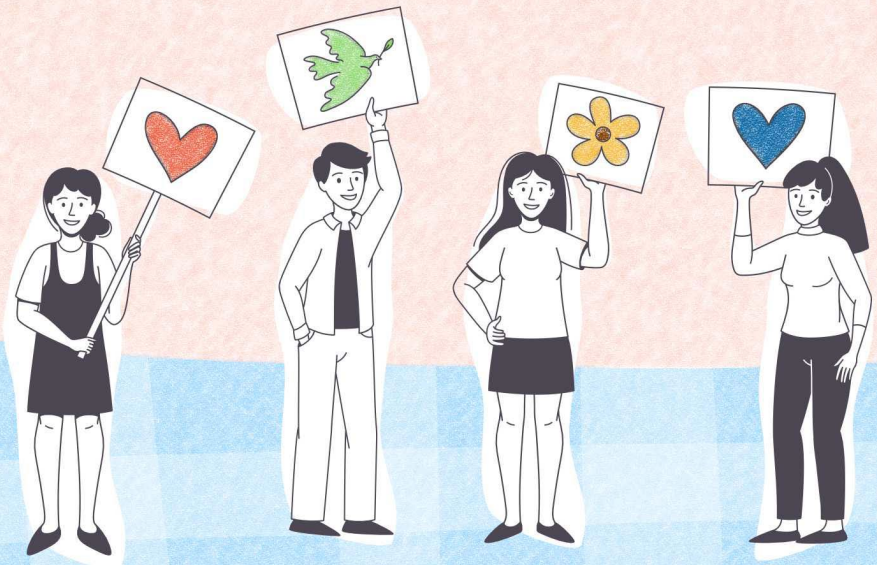
The Five-Minute Rule That Saved My Math Study Time

Whenever I sat down to do my math work, seeing so many hard problems made me feel really confused and scared. I used to just close my notebook and delay my studying for hours, giving an excuse to myself. Then, I decided to try one tiny idea, whenever I wanted to run away from difficult maths, I told myself I only had to practice for five minutes.

That little step made a big difference. Starting was the most difficult part, it was full of confusion, but once five minutes were over, I would just keep solving the sums for a long time. This simple five-minute trick completely changed my daily study habits, and now math does not scare me as much as it did before. It also helped me increase my results in exams.

By Haripriya Raut

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My Little Step to Save Trees

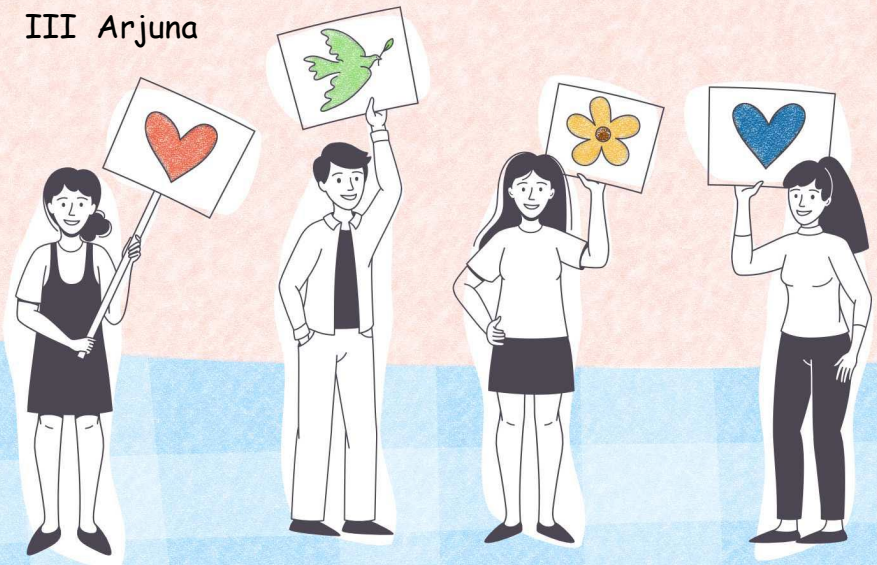
Last month, I noticed that my classroom used a lot of paper towels every single day. Whenever we washed our hands before lunch, my friends and I would pull out two or three big sheets of paper towels to dry them, and then throw them straight into the trash can.

I realized this was creating a giant mountain of trash! So, I decided to make a small change. I brought a small, colorful cloth towel from home and kept it right inside my school backpack. The next time we washed our hands, I didn't take any paper towels at all. I just used my own cloth towel instead.

Soon, my best friend saw my bright green towel and thought it was a super cool idea. By the next week, four more kids in my class brought their own cloth hand towels from home too! It felt wonderful to see that my one tiny change helped save so many trees.

By Aadya Chaudhari

III Arjuna



This clicked for me!

Original photographs of small actions that you think is important - Write captions to convey the thought behind the picture.



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Paper plates and chart paper became a gown: waste gets a second life.



Krush Patahe
I Aster

Cardboard, brown paper and a big imagination: creativity needs nothing new.



Shloka Sawarkar
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Old wrappers and newspapers on the ramp: trash turned into style.



Veer Dahat
III Arjuna

Small hands, steady care: every plant grows with patience.



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One sapling planted today is shade for tomorrow.



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Trees give us so much and ask only for our care.



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Reading her own book to Air Force Group Captain Sunil Charles D'Souza: stories inspire.



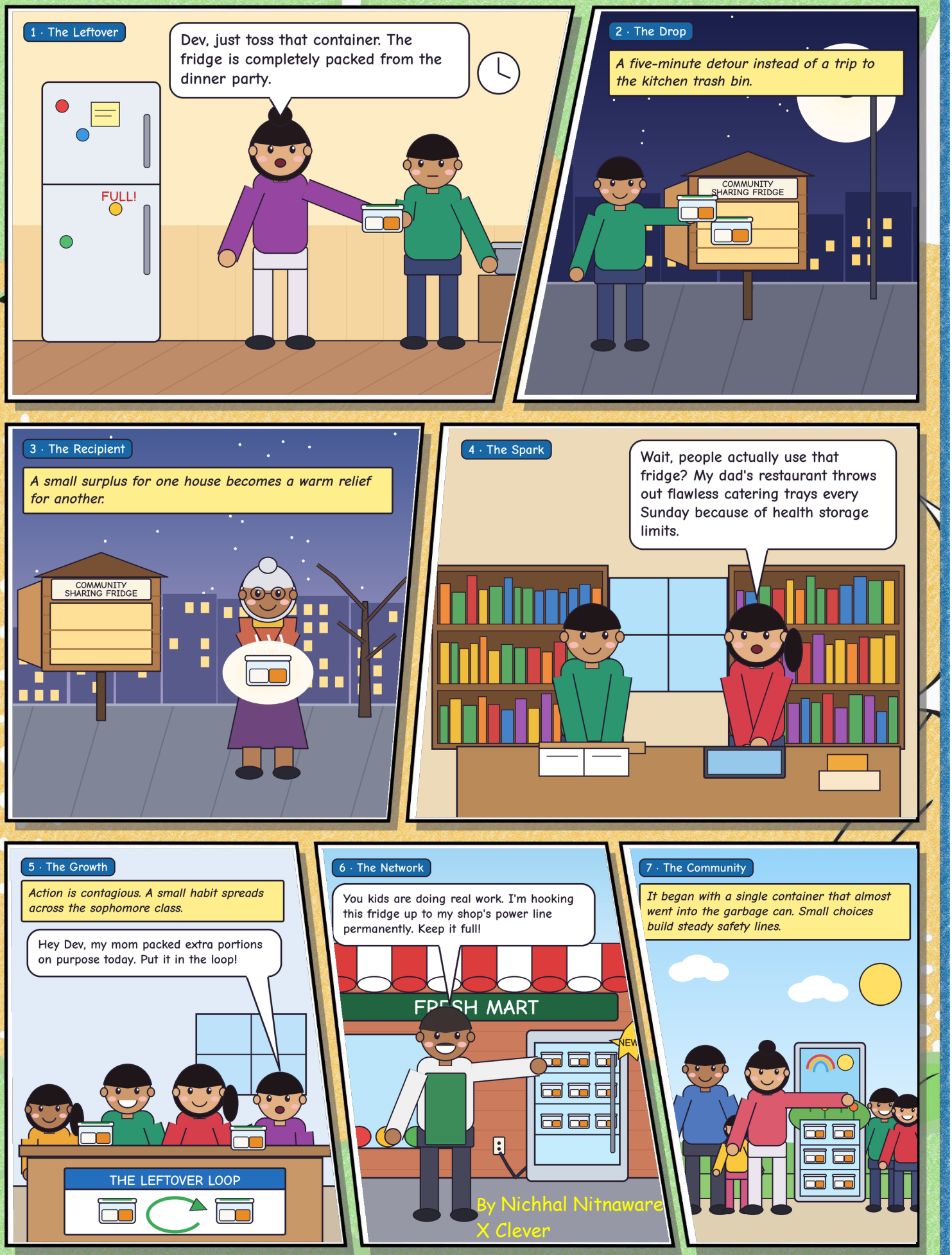
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Teaching her younger brother: knowledge doubles when we share it.

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A comic strip storyboard that shows a short incident of a small action and its impact.



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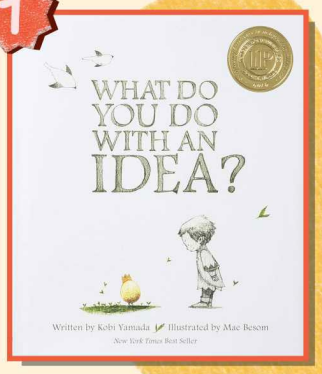
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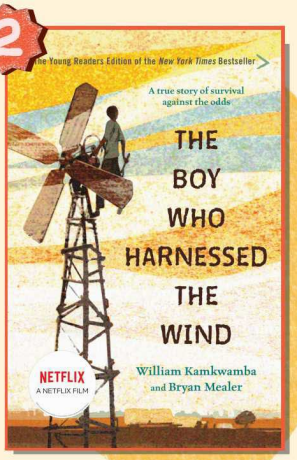
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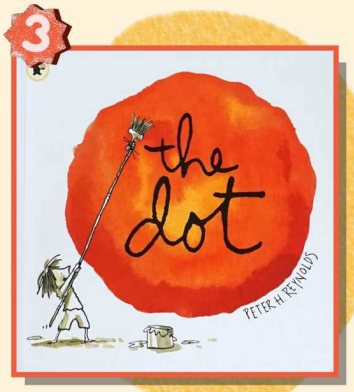
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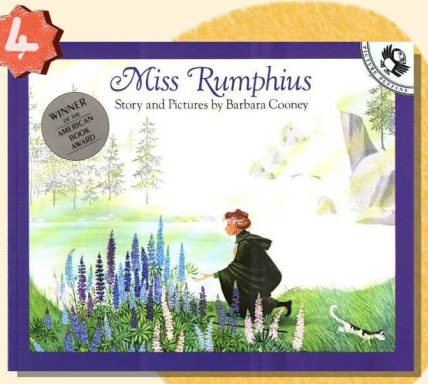
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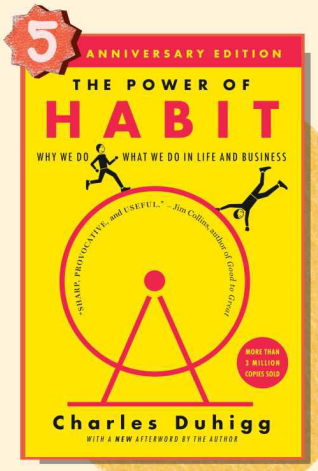
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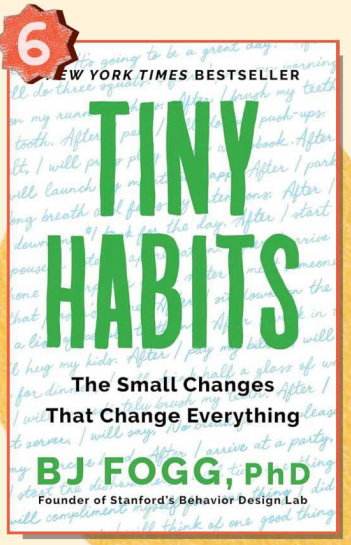
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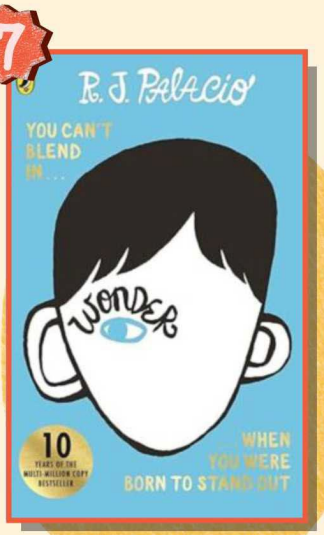
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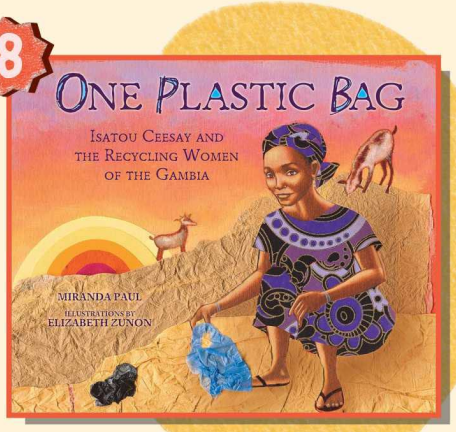
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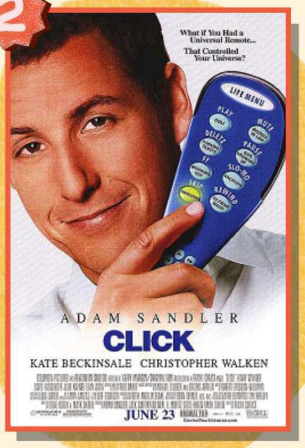


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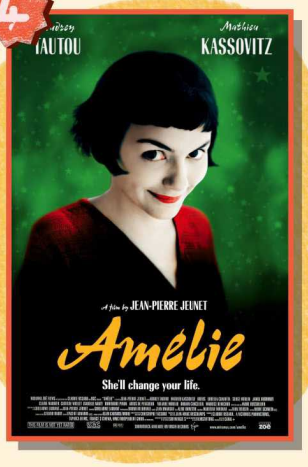
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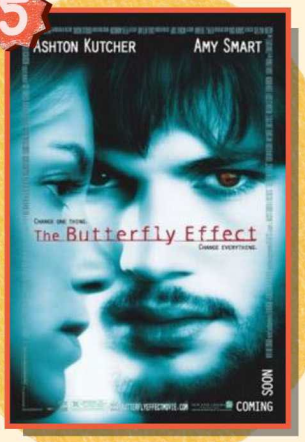
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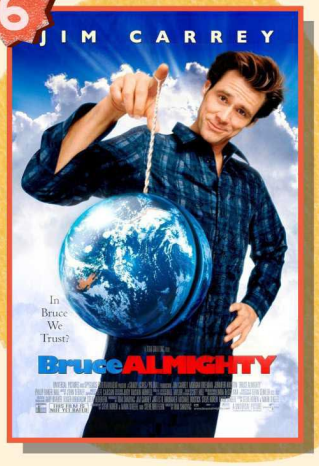
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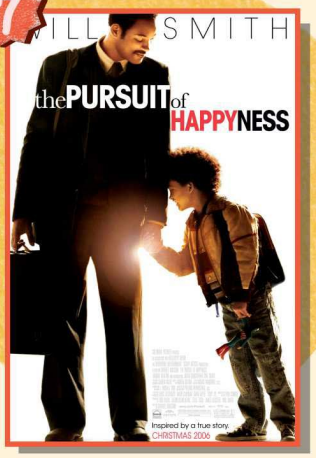
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Review
Books & Movies

Title of the Movie/Book:

One Plastic Bag

Movie/Book Reviewed By:

Kaveri Kalambhe

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Movie/Book Summary:

Isatou is a girl who in a small village in Gambia. People in her village throw plastic bags on the roads. The bags pile up. Animals eat them. People fall sick. One day, Isatou gets an idea. She starts collecting the old plastic bags. She washes them and weaves them into beautiful purses! She teaches other women to do the same. Together, they reduce the plastic waste and earn money too. One small action – one plastic bag – changes the whole village!

How many hearts will you give to this movie/book?

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

Title of the Movie/Book:

The Miracle Worker

Movie/Book Reviewed By:

K. Vidyashree

IV Agastya

Movie/Book Summary:

Hi! I am K. Vidyashree from Class 4. I watched the movie "The Miracle Worker", which is based on the true story of Helen Keller. The movie is about a small girl Helen who became blind and deaf as a baby and could not see, hear or speak, so she was very angry. Then her brave and patient teacher Annie Sullivan comes and teaches her one small action every day - spelling words in her hand. My favourite scene is the miracle at the water pump where Annie spells W-A-T-E-R in Helen's hand and Helen finally understands what water means.

How many hearts will you give to this movie/book?

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Review
Books & Movies

Title of the Movie/Book:

Pinki, Inu and Magic

Movie/Book Reviewed By:

K. Vidyashree
IV Agastya

Movie/Book Summary:

Hi! My name is K. Vidyashree I I am 9 years old and in Class 4. I wrote my first book **Pinki, Inu and Magic Garden** published by **Bri-Books**, where Pinki is me and Inu is my bestie. It is about two best friends who make a small garden with a pigeon shelter, but a big storm breaks it; next morning they find the pigeon safe under Pinki's plant pot, and after the rain magic happens and their garden blooms into a rainbow garden with red, yellow, blue and pink flowers, butterflies, bees, birds and squirrels.

How many hearts will you give to this movie/book?

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Title of the Movie/Book:

MS Dhoni: The Untold Story

Movie/Book Reviewed By:

Samarth Pradip Ubarhande
VI Abhimanyu

Movie/Book Summary:

M.S. Dhoni: The Untold Story is a brilliant biographical film that perfectly captures the essence of the essence of the theme 'Small Actions, Big Change.' The movie does not just focus on Dhoni lifting the 2011 World Cup trophy; instead, it beautifully highlights the quiet, small choices he made throughout his legendary character.The film shows Dhoni balancing his exhausting job as a railway ticket collector in Kharagpur while practicing cricket late into the night. His small actions—like running to catch local trains, maintaining absolute Calmness, accumulated over the years.

How many hearts will you give to this movie/book?

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Brain Play

EVERYDAY SUPERPOWERS

A WORD SEARCH OF EVERYDAY SUPERPOWERS

You don't need a cape to be a superhero. Find these everyday superpowers hidden in the grid below!

M	M	G	T	F	H	H	E	L	P	H	E
H	Y	C	I	X	M	Q	V	W	R	C	T
U	P	G	L	I	S	T	E	N	N	X	C
G	T	S	G	Z	Z	L	M	V	G	E	A
O	V	F	S	K	C	W	Q	V	Y	C	R
P	P	K	M	B	I	R	A	N	S	G	E
L	L	R	G	I	V	E	C	O	H	Q	G
T	A	O	B	L	E	G	W	F	A	X	K
Z	N	O	S	M	I	L	E	T	R	F	I
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WORD BANK

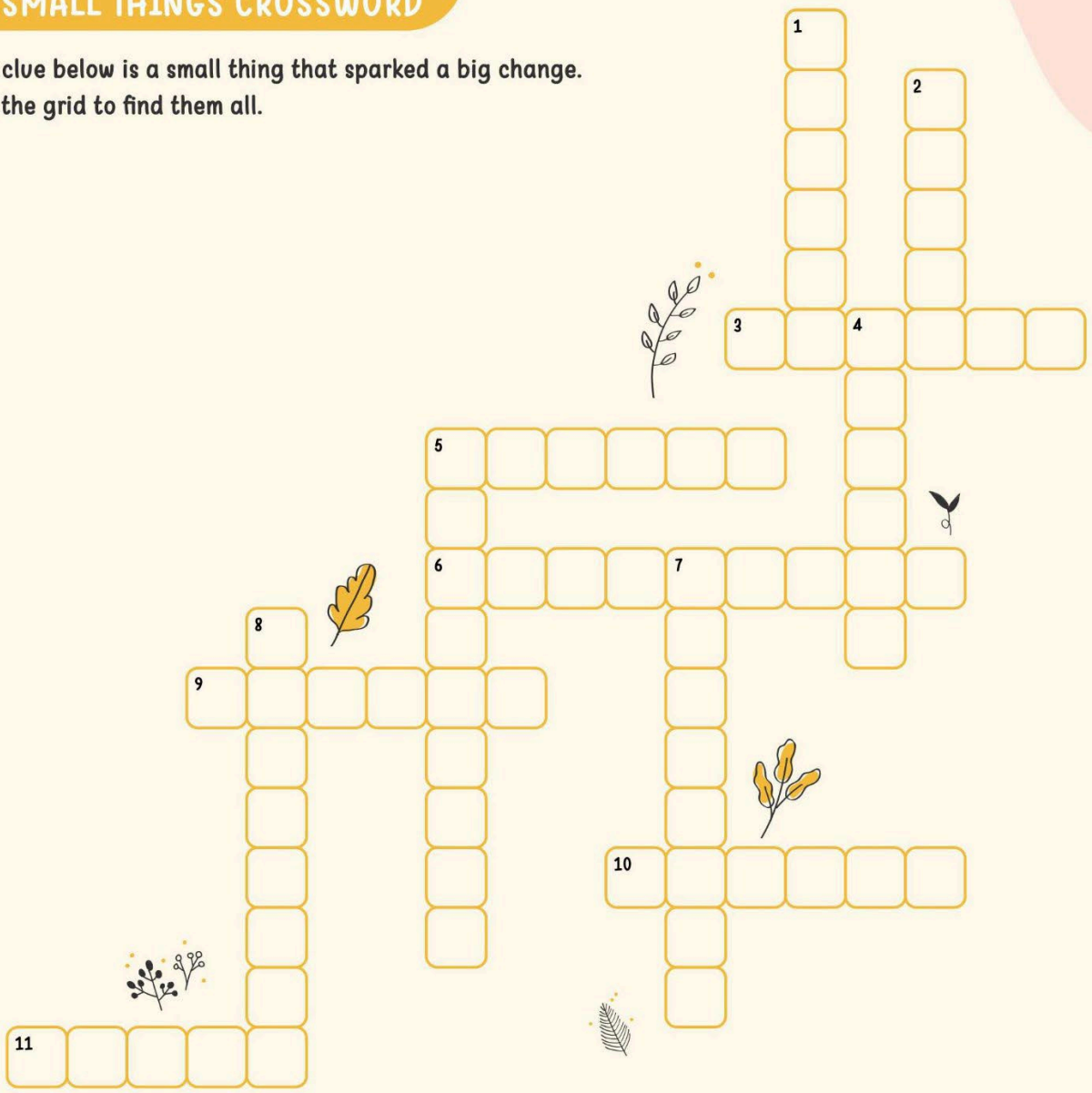
SMILE SHARE LISTEN HELP PLANT

KIND CARE HUG GIVE SAVE

CATALYSTS FOR CHANGE

THE SMALL THINGS CROSSWORD

Every clue below is a small thing that sparked a big change. Fill in the grid to find them all.



ACROSS

3. The meteorologist whose weather model gave the Butterfly Effect its name.
5. The first plant Jadav Payeng planted on a barren river sandbar in Assam.
6. The point at which one more small change suddenly causes a large shift.
9. This Japanese philosophy is built on the idea of continuous, small improvements.
10. Surname of the real-life 'Forest Man of India' who single-handedly grew a huge forest.
11. A behaviour that becomes automatic after a cue-routine-reward loop repeats enough times.

DOWN

1. Tip just one of these tiles and watch a whole row fall in a chain reaction.
2. A gentle push that encourages a choice or change without forcing it.
4. The circular waves that spread outward after a pebble drops into still water.
5. A tiny insect used to describe how a small cause can lead to a huge, unpredictable effect.
7. An effect where something small keeps growing bigger and bigger as it rolls along.
8. A person or substance that triggers a big change without being used up itself.

CRACK THE CODE

A CATALYSTS FOR CHANGE CRYPTOGRAM

Every letter below has been swapped for another. Crack each code, one letter at a time, to reveal three famous lines about small acts and big change.

QUOTE 1

H B N L G B Y W A H K H M F F, H B

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E N G G M V T B X F E N C C, A F

_____ ____ _____ ___

M Q M V X N F G M K.

_____ _____

QUOTE 1 KEY — fill in each letter as you crack it:

A	B	C	E	F	G	H	K	L	M	N	Q	T	V	W	X	Y	X	Y
I	O	L	M	S	T	N	D	C	E	A	V	H	R	K	W	F	W	F

QUOTE 2

R V G P P G M S R, C F J L

_____ _____ _____

V A P S N U P N J W Q H V N P P N B L R

_____ ____ _____

B E U J B U P J, M G L

___ _____ _____

S X G L R E B X V S F J C B X P W.

_____ _____ _____

QUOTE 2 KEY — fill in each letter as you crack it:

A	B	C	E	F	G	H	J	L	M	N	P	Q	R	S	U	V	W	X
U	O	W	F	H	A	Y	E	N	C	I	L	B	S	T	P	M	D	R

QUOTE 3

J K W K N F U P G V V C Q V Q

_____ _____ _____ ___

L S Q H H R N U P I U E

_____ _____ ___

V C U P R C V E P H, O U S S T V V K F

_____ _____

O T V T Y K J L O Q J O C Q J R K

_____ _____ _____

V C K B U N H F.

_____ _____

QUOTE 3 KEY — fill in each letter as you crack it:

B	C	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	Y
W	H	F	D	B	L	P	N	E	S	R	C	U	A	G	M	I	O	T	V	Z

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Investiture Ceremony

Young leaders take charge



International Yoga Day

Balance, breath & wellbeing



Van Mahotsav

Planting promises for a greener tomorrow



Independence Day

Hearts and hopes in tricolour



Mind to Mic

Where thoughts find a voice

Every event is a story

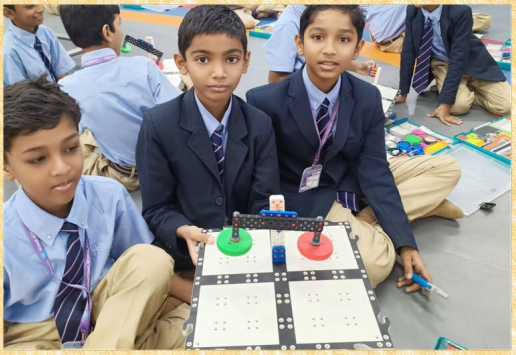
Every smile, a memory.

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STEM Activity

Little hands, big ideas



Innovation Activity

Brainstorm. Build. Believe.



Diwali: Lantern Making

Lanterns that light up creativity



Diwali: Diya Decoration

Colours that make every diya shine



Fire Mock Drill

Safety first, always ready

Together, we shine

Spotlight @ PIS

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Tree Plantation Drive

Growing a greener tomorrow



Guru Purnima

Gratitude for our guiding lights



Kargil Diwas

Honouring the brave hearts



Gandhi Jayanti

Little Bapus, big values



Hindi Divas

Celebrating the beauty of Hindi

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Raksha Bandhan

Bonds of love and protection



Janmashtami

Little Krishna's divine leela



Sanskrit Divas

Celebrating the language of heritage

Traditions that unite us

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ANSWER KEY

CATALYSTS FOR CHANGE

THE SMALL THINGS CROSSWORD



CRACK THE CODE

A CATALYSTS FOR CHANGE CRYPTOGRAM

Quote 1 -

NO ACT OF KINDNESS NO MATTER HOW SMALL IS EVER WASTED.

Quote 2 -

SMALL ACTS WHEN MULTIPLIED BY MILLIONS OF PEOPLE CAN TRANSFORM THE WORLD.

Quote 3 -

NEVER DOUBT THAT A SMALL GROUP OF THOUGHTFUL, COMMITTED CITIZENS CAN CHANGE THE WORLD.



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