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TIMES NIE Answers Your Query

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Q Is it safe to be in the balcony alone without a mask if neighbours are Covid cases?

There is nothing unsafe about standing in the balcony, as long as there is adequate distance between the households. From the very beginning of the pandemic, the WHO has said

that only in close contact (less than 6 feet) can there be transmission of the virus through cough/sneeze droplets, and that's why one needs to wear a mask and sanitise when in a crowded space.



Rizak Singh,
class VIII, The
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Q Frequent use of sanitisers is creating skin problems. How can we avoid such issues?

If one is sensitive to sanitisers, then limit the usage to outdoor visits and crowded areas. Washing hands with a regular soap with essential oils/moisturiser for 20 seconds is the best solution. For dryness, try moisturising your hands with oil or lotion.

EXPERT ADVICE GIVEN BY

Dr Tauseef Ahmed, General Physician, Nishat Hospital, Lucknow



NEWS IN CLUES

WHICH FAMOUS WORLD LEADER AUTHORED THE BOOKS 'FREEDOM FROM FEAR' AND 'LET'S VISIT NEPAL'?

CLUE 1: Her life is portrayed in Luc Besson's 2011 film *The Lady*; Michelle Yeoh played her character

CLUE 2: She studied in the Convent of Jesus and Mary School, New Delhi, and graduated from Lady Shri Ram College, Delhi University

CLUE 3: She was awarded the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize.

Answer: Aung San Suu Kyi. On Monday, Myanmar's former leader appeared in court in person for the first time since her government was overthrown by the military in February. The hearing in Naypyidaw was immediately adjourned. The former leader faces several charges, including violating a state secrets law. She has been held under house arrest for the 16 weeks since she was deposed.

Atlantification

WHAT Scientists have warned that the Arctic Ocean could soon succumb to a new threat - Atlantification. According to scientists, warm water from the Atlantic Ocean is travelling higher latitudes that is causing the edge of sea ice to melt. The findings were revealed by the European Space Agency (ESA), which used satellite data to calculate changes in the volume of Arctic sea ice between 2002 and 2019.

HOW Previous research suggested that sea ice partially recovers in the winter, following summer melting, but the heated water is overpowering this stabilising effect, and leaving ice more vulnerable during warmer summers and winter storms.

WHY The data shows that the volume of sea ice in the 2020 to 2021 winter season was at its lowest since these sea-ice data products began in 2010, and ESA says climate change is to blame.



■ Sea ice is vital for the Arctic, it not only keeps the polar regions cooler, but also the world by moderating the global climate

THE IMPACT

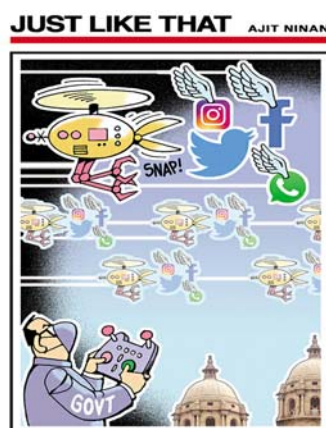
■ As these floating sheets of ice melt, the water flows into surrounding oceans and raises sea levels - an event scientists worldwide have been studying

■ Atlantification can also cause fish native to warm waters move into the Arctic, which would result in many succumbing to the cold temperatures, and lack of natural food sources

DAILY MAIL

WhatsApp, Twitter could lose intermediary status

Facebook, WhatsApp and Twitter could lose their status as an internet intermediary "within two days" if they do not comply with the central government's new rules notified under the IT Act in February, according to a report in *Economic Times*. The new rules came into effect on May 26. The threat: The loss of intermediary status would mean every user post on these platforms would be consid-



'Drona-chargers'

ered as being published by the companies, making them criminally liable for any content deemed illegal. As a publisher, platforms will have to proactively censor con-



tent before they appear online - like the China's internet. But platforms are continuing to negotiate and are seeking six months time to comply with the new rules.

THE RULES:

■ The Information Technology (Intermediary Guidelines and Digital Media Ethics Code) Rules, 2021 was notified by the central government under IT Act, 2000, thus avoiding parliamentary scrutiny. Among other things, it calls for a grievance redressal mechanism for platforms to respond to complaints from users. The three-tier system is topped by an inter-

departmental committee set up by the government. It also mandates that platforms identify the "first originator" of "unlawful" content
■ The trouble: The Internet rights groups say the rules give the government excessive powers over digital news, streaming platforms and social media and could have far-reaching consequences on online privacy, freedom of speech and expression

WhatsApp has filed a case in the Delhi high court against the government, seeking to block the new IT rules



\$29.3 MILLION

Price of a rare pink 15.81 carat-diamond that was sold in Hong Kong recently, setting a world-record auction

price for a gem of the kind. The purple-pink diamond, named 'The Sakura', which translates to the Japanese word for cherry blossom was put under the hammer by the auction house Christie's. The rare-coloured gem is set on a platinum ring, and has been classed as 'fancy vivid' because of its intensity of colour and being 'internally flawless,' which means that any internal blemish on the stone can only be identified under a very powerful microscope. Alongside 'the Sakura', another vivid heart-shaped pink diamond ring was also auctioned, titled 'The Sweet Heart' at 4.2 carat for \$6.6 million.



IMF moots \$50 bn plan to end global Covid crisis

The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has mooted a proposal with a total cost of around \$50 billion to vaccinate at least 40 per cent of the population in all

the countries by the end of 2021, and at least 60 per cent by the first half of 2022. "The world does not have to live through the pain of another record surge of Covid-19 cas-

es. With strong global action now and with very little in terms of financing relative to the outsized benefits, we can durably exit this health crisis," the IMF said.

➤ The strategy paper includes track and insure against downside risks, ensure widespread testing and tracing, maintain adequate stocks of therapeutics, and enforce public health measures in places where vaccine coverage is low
➤ Importantly, the strategy requires not just commitments but upfront financing,



upfront vaccine donations, and 'at-risk' investment for the world to insure against downside scenarios

➤ The proposal's total cost of around \$50 billion would include grants, national government resources, and concessional financing
➤ The IMF projects that at least 500 million vaccines courses (equivalent to around 1 billion doses) can be donated in 2021, even if countries give preference to their own population

Indiana Jones' Fedora, Harry Potter's glasses among prized pop-culture memorabilia up for auction

Indiana Jones' fedora and Harry Potter's glasses are among over 1,200 film and television memorabilia items going under the hammer in June at the Prop Store in California. Matt Truex, marketing manager at the Prop Store said, the auction was the biggest they

had ever held, and he expects keen interest from the collectors. "One of the hottest items in our auction is this original Indiana Jones, Harrison Ford fedora hat from 'Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom,' the second film. This is valued in auction for \$250,000 to \$350,000," Truex said.

■ Bidders will be able to view the full catalogue of items being auctioned via Zoom and make their purchases online and by phone. Among the hundreds of

items, collectors will find memorabilia from films like 'Terminator 2: Judgment Day,' 'Batman,' 'Elf,' 'Top Gun,' and 'The Muppets'

■ Harry Potter's wand and

eyeglasses, worn by Daniel Radcliffe during production on 'Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows', promise to be one of the most sought-after items


ON SALE

how to spot depression in young children

IDENTIFY RED FLAGS →

Depression in children is not so much what a child says but what they do – or stop doing

New York-based clinical psychologist Rachel Busman says as many as two to three per cent of children ages 6 to 12 can have serious depression. But it can look very different for young children, which makes it challenging for parents – or doctors – to recognise it or provide help.

WHAT DOES DEPRESSION LOOK LIKE?

When young children are depressed, it's not unusual for "primary mood to be irritability, not sadness; it comes across as being very cranky," said Maria Kovacs, professor of psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, US. And children aren't likely to understand that what they are feeling

is depression or identify it that way. It is up to adults to look for signs that something is not right, she said.

Look for "significant changes in functioning," Kovacs said, like "if a child stops playing with favourite things, stops responding to what he used to respond to." This might mean a child loses interest in the toys or games or jokes or rituals that used to be reliably fun. They may seem exhausted, have less energy or tire easily. And they may start complaining about physical symptoms, especially stomach aches and headaches. They may sleep more – or less – or lose their appetite.

Depression "may look like a behaviour problem but is really being driven by what the kid is feeling inside", said Dr Helen Egger, former chairman of child

and adolescent psychiatry at NYU Langone Health, NYC, US.

SEEK HELP

Depressive symptoms can snowball with time. So, if you see changes like withdrawal from activities, irritability or sadness, fatigue, or sleep disturbances that persist for two weeks, consider having the child evaluated by someone who is familiar with mental health issues in children of that age. An evaluation should include questions about symptoms of depression as well as looking for other problems, like attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), which may be at the root of the child's distress.

There is almost always a stressor that sets off the problem. It could be a change in the family – a parental divorce, a death – or it could be something more subtle, like anxiety that has spiralled out of control. If a child does begin therapy, part of the treatment will be to identify that stressor.

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ASK THE EXPERT

"My daughter loves being applauded. Is it a healthy habit?"



QUERY: My daughter loves being applauded and she tries doing the same during her online classes too. She likes telling her teachers that she is ready with answers or has done her classwork beforehand. Sometimes it appears boastful. Should I let her be? Or should I tell her that this is not a healthy habit?

Response by Dr RACHNA KHANNA

Hello, thanks for getting in touch with us.

From what you have shared, I understand that you are coming from a place of concern and care for your child, and want her to be more humble.

Sometimes, irrespective of age, we all like to get appreciated and there is nothing wrong with that, rather it is a normal human response. For children too, it is very natural to want that extra dose of appreciation. And to get that, children go to different extents, with boasting being one of the most common.

Further, boasting is not only normal but also healthy. According to leading child psychologists, children in their formative years are developing a sense of self, and the kind of feedback they get during these years plays a large role in shaping their identity.



tive feedback.

● They are not receiving enough/any appreciation from their parents.

● They might be imitating someone or another child.

● They might be in an environment where winning is all that matters.

So, first, it is important to understand the reason.

Another thing is that many times, kids are not aware that boasting can also hurt their friend's feelings. They are just happy for accomplishing the task and want to express that. However, if your child is deriving pleasure from doing something better than other kids, then responses as a parent can also teach them a valuable lesson.

Now, I recommend that through you, a good example for your daughter can be set. What children see, is what they adopt. If you find yourself gloating or boasting on any occasion, or any other adult in her vicinity is doing so, try and cut down on this behaviour.

Lastly, encourage her to see that it feels good to give compliments as well.

And remember to give her appropriate praises.

Hope this helps. But if this issue persists, then do consult a child psychologist or psychiatrist for further advice on the same.

Dr RACHNA KHANNA SINGH

HOD - Holistic Medicine,

Artemis Hospital, Gurgaon

However, too much of anything is not good and what needs to be understood is where this behaviour is coming from. There can be many positive as well as negative reasons, which might include:

● They have been brought up in a safe, loving environment and therefore have positive self-regard and have a high need for the constant posi-

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HEALTH BYTES

6 reasons to eat SPINACH



Popeye's favourite vegetable is loaded with health benefits. Here are six reasons why this nutritional powerhouse deserves a place on your plate.

1 Spinach is high in vitamin C, which helps boost your immunity.

2 It contains minerals such as calcium, magnesium and potassium, all essential for a healthy body.

3 Spinach is a great source of vitamin A – necessary for the health of your eyes.

4 It contains vitamin K that is essential for forming clots to prevent bleeding after injury.

5 Spinach is rich in lutein, which protects the retina and is good for vision.

6 It is a very good source of iron too, which is essential to avoid anaemia.

DAILY MIRROR

QUIZ TIME (MIXED BAG)

Q.1) What did JB Dunlop invent?

- A. Pneumatic rubber tyre
B. Automobile wheel rim
C. Rubber boot
D. Model airplanes

Q.2) Which scientist discovered the radioactive element radium?

- A. Isaac Newton
B. Albert Einstein
C. Benjamin Franklin
D. Marie Curie

Q.3) Chlorophyll is a naturally occurring chelate compound in which the central metal is ____.

- A. Gold B. Iron
C. Magnesium D. Silver

Q.4) The inert gas which is substituted for nitrogen in the air used by

1. A) Pneumatic rubber tyre 2. D) Marie Curie 3. C) Magnesium
4. B) Helium 5. C) Insects

deep sea divers for breathing, is ____.

- A. Oxygen B. Helium
C. Nitrogen D. Hydrogen

Q.5) Entomology is the science that studies ____.

- A. Air B. Water
C. Insects D. Rocks

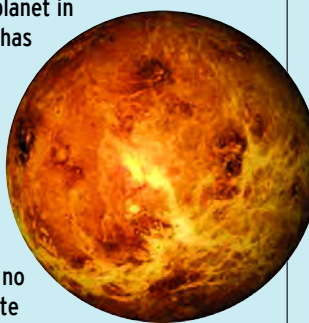
ANSWERS

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Hottest planet

Venus is the hottest planet in the solar system and has an average surface temperature of around 450° C. Interestingly, Venus is not the closest planet to the Sun – Mercury is closer but because Mercury has no atmosphere to regulate temperature, it has a large temperature fluctuation.



EXPLORE YOUR CREATIVITY

Develop a story based on the pictures in around 250 words. Send your entry along with your name, class, school and picture at tolnie175@gmail.com



CHECK YOUR APTITUDE



1 When a metallic ball bearing is placed inside a cylindrical container, of radius 2 cm, the height of the water, inside the container, increases by 0.6 cm. The radius, to the near-

est tenth of a centimetre, of the ball bearing is?
A. 1 cm
B. 1.2 cm
C. 2 cm
D. 0.6 cm

ANSWER:

1. 1.2 cm

TAKE LEAD, PLANT A SAPLING



Encouragement Eduserve organised #Plant_A_Sapling_Day #1 for the children on 15 April 2021. The children shared photographs of themselves while planting a plants that were featured their Facebook Page and Instagram Channel.

The children and the adults who actively participated also shared their views on the importance of plants. These were shared on the YouTube Channel of Encouragement Eduserve.

The parents in fact got three or more saplings; the child planted one at home, one in the School or their neighbourhood and shared the rest with their friends.

Eminent educationist including Leslie Tindale, principal Wynberg Allen School Mussoorie, Dr Ushavati Shetty, principal Navodaya English High School Thane, Dr Sikandar Khan, principal Amar Memorial Public School Naini-

Encourage the young to reach their full potential with creative ideas and developing service attitude and leadership skills

tal and Dr Radhey Shyam Tewary, principal, Shemford Futuristic School, Kashipur joined hands in this great initiative by Vikrant Sharma, CEO and Sharda Sharma, COO Encouragement Eduserve to make the earth a better place.

The message shared by Dr Ushavati Shetty on the occasion was well appreciated by everyone who participated.

Encouragement Eduserve is organising regular events to provide holistic development to the children across the globe to enhance and showcase their talent. The best schools across

the nation and beyond have joined hands with them in their endeavour to encourage to enhance and showcase the talent of their children on a global level.

Under the leadership of the principal Dr Ushavati Shetty Navodaya English High School Thane are actively participating in these events. Encouragement Eduserve is being praised by the parents for providing the opportunity to the children to grow and develop.

Go ahead and give your child a chance to display their talent at a global level.

Let's get together and make this earth a better place.

Go Ahead and share your child's effort to make the earth greener by participating in the #Plant_A_Sapling_Day #2 Programme by Encouragement Eduserve that is being held on 14 July 2021.



PRESERVE CULTURE

When it comes to following trends, no one is better than the gen-Z. But when the youth uses 'western' as a synonym for modern and progressive, they unknowingly extinguish our rich culture. Being one among them, I don't blame the youth. Today's criteria for teens to be cool and acceptable is to embrace the foreign culture and disdain our own. But this declining popularity and respect for Indian culture can be traced to one sole reason: we are all shrouded in a veil of ignorance of our

myriad of other fields. We were the speakers of Sanskrit, the ultramodern and scared mother of almost all languages. Fun fact: science has proven that Sanskrit is the human language that a computer understands the best.

But the Turks cunningly burnt the Taxila University to erase our valuable records, stole our research and carried it to their country. And because we never showcased our achievements to the world, they changed the labels and marketed it all over as 'Turkish inventions'. This is how the Hindu numeral



own culture, which I attempt to lift today.

The golden bird always followed the policy 'attack only when attacked'. But this liberal ideal paved way for the oppressive Turkish and British invasions. Earlier, our land was the home to various miracles. The Harappan civilization was deemed as one of the most advanced of its time. The peninsula was an abode for Charak and Sushrut, credited with world's first surgery and 'Ayurveda', Aryabhatta, the math genius who gave the heliocentric model of solar system, Brahmagupta, who invented the zero, and the list is endless. Our ancestors excelled at dentistry, ancient democracy, yoga, weights and measures system and a

system became the Hindu-arabic numeral system, and our Yog became the world's 'Yoga'. The British followed a simple tactic to rule our mighty empire: they blemished our culture and separated us from it, they made us feel inferior and reduced us from leaders to mere followers. Sadly, even after about seventy years of independence this lowly mindset still persists among us.

So the next time you read Dan Brown's 'The Lost Symbol' and find the sentence "the Arabs invented zero..." staring at you, you know why Western has become the new black.

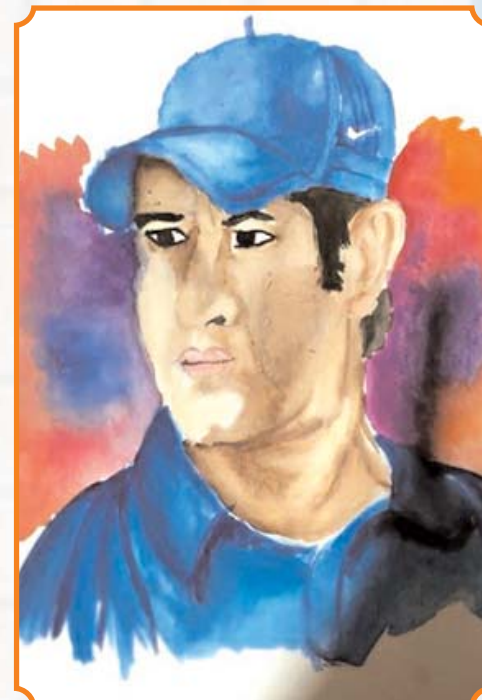
Sanisa Parag Patrikar, class X, D.A.V Public School, Thane



Painters' Gallery



HEEBA MAHESHKAR, class X



MANASVIN POKLE, class X

Diamond Jubilee High School, Mazgaon



AARYA BHANUSHALI, class X, S.V.D.D. English Medium High School



WEEKEND PLAN

Weekends for most of us may involve planning an outing, following our past-times and so on.

Basically, finding a way to entertain and make "ourselves" happy. Have you thought of making someone else happy? Well, the best way to do it is through social service. You can visit an old age home and help the elderly by providing them with some medicines or simply talking to them and cheering them up. If you are passionate about teaching, you can visit an orphanage and gift the chil-

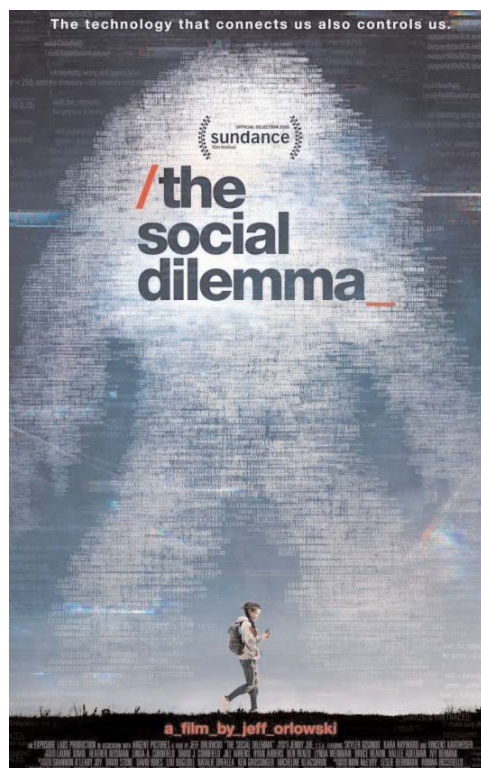
dren, not just clothes and toys, but also some free education. If you are an animal/bird lover, you can always join an animal/bird rescue team. After, all saving a poor creature's

life is not going to cause you any harm. Bring a smile on at least one face and you'll see a long-lasting, big smile on your face as well.

Varada Shendye, class X, SSPM's Sri Sri Ravishankar Vidya Mandir, Borivali East



MOVIE: THE SOCIAL DILEMMA



Social Media. We all know what it is. But do we know how it works? How dangerous it is? That's right...we don't. Nowadays, mostly everyone, especially teenagers, are on Instagram, Snapchat and Facebook. We share photos and stories for everyone to see. But what we don't realise that all social networking platforms like these are very dangerous. This movie puts limelight on the things we miss while using social media. This documentary keeps you engrossed throughout the movie and makes you aware of how social media really is. It will show you how a social media algorithm powered by artificial intelligence may work. I know, you will say 'Documentaries are so boring'. But I assure you that 'The Social Dilemma' is by far one of the most interesting documentaries. It will make you see social media in a completely different way. The main aim of the movie is to make the people aware about social media so that they are aware and more careful about the things they want to share on these platforms. This movie is available only on Netflix.

Radhika Chopra, class IX, Fr. Agnel Multipurpose School, Vashi



WTC FINAL: ICC WORKING ON ADDING A 'SIXTH DAY'

The International Cricket Council (ICC) is revisiting the existing playing conditions for the inaugural World Test Championship (WTC) final to be played between India and New Zealand in Southampton from June 18

A reserve day on the cards

■ As per reports, the finalized playing conditions will be out this week. There is much confusion about what happens if the match ends in a draw. When the WTC was formulated, the ICC had stated in its FAQs that a reserve day would be kept for the final. Interestingly, the clause has been taken off from the ICC website. And it was also stated that if the match ended in a draw, both teams would be declared joint winners.

Joint winners not a possible result

■ As per the initial plans, the reserve day would have kicked in if there were any hours lost in the first five days of

NOT TAKING CHANCES

The idea was to ensure that the match is played out in the 30 hours in the first five days. And the reserve day would come into play only if a total of 30 hours were not played in the first five days. That would have meant that the result had a lesser chance of being influenced by weather.

the match. However, TOI understands there is much ambiguity when it comes to just 'hours of play'. The ICC would need to factor in the possible slow over rates too. A five-day match is supposed to have a maximum of 450 overs. "The idea of having joint winners also doesn't sit very well given it's the first time a WTC final is being played. So, one has to have maximum options open to get a result out of the match. The ICC committee is working on it and it should be out this week," the source added.

Fate of WTC to be decided

■ There are also doubts over the fate of WTC and as per reports the matter will be discussed at the ICC board meeting on June 1. While launching the WTC in 2019, ICC had announced it will continue with the championship in the 2021-23 cycle as well. The first series in the WTC 2021-23 cycle is supposed to be the five Test matches India are scheduled to play in England a month after the WTC final. However, there's silence on if there will be any changes in points allocation in the series. There are some members who are sceptical about the success of the tournament.

■ ICC chairman Greg Barclay, had said that the WTC hasn't achieved what it intended to. There have been multiple complaints on the points allocation system and format of the championship. Besides, pandemic made matters worse. ANI

INDIAN CRICKETERS SWEAT IT OUT IN QUARANTINE

The Indian cricketers might be in quarantine ahead of the UK tour, but they are sweating it out in the gym to ensure they are fit and ready to go once they get out of quarantine in England ahead of the World Test Championship final against New Zealand in Southampton. Taking to Twitter, BCCI posted a video of the players working out in the gym which read: "Getting stronger each day!" The BCCI has also ensured that the cricketers

will get their second dose of the COVID-19 vaccines in England under the guidance of the UK health department. "The team has already taken the first dose here after the government opened the vaccination process for all above 18. The second dose will be administered by the UK health department once the players are eligible to get the second jab as per rules," BCCI sources had told. The BCCI made a foolproof plan for the national team before

they depart for the UK and arrangements were made for all the players to undergo three RT-PCR tests before assembling in Mumbai on May 19. After completing the two-week quarantine in Mumbai, the team will undergo another 10-day quarantine in the UK. The second period will see them undergo a hard quarantine before they take the field to train for the WTC final against NZ in Southampton, starting June 18. ANI



Virat Kohli

Photo: AFP



Kane Williamson

Photo: GETTY IMAGES

DJOKOVIC WARMS UP FOR FRENCH OPEN

Novak Djokovic edged to a straight-sets win over German lucky loser Mats Moraing in his opener in Belgrade where the world number one is warming up for the French Open

The clay-court Grand Slam starts in Paris on Sunday, and Djokovic opted for extra match practice on home soil this week. The 34-year-old was made to fight by the world number 253, winning 6-2, 7-6 (7/4) in an hour and 40 minutes. It was Djokovic's first match since losing the Italian Open final to Rafael Nadal nine days ago.

Nadal is the favourite

Spaniard Nadal will be the favourite to win a 14th French Open crown next month, although Djokovic will be chasing a 19th Grand Slam title to move within one of Nadal and Federer on the all-time men's list. The Serbian star was in strong form in the opening set, but was broken twice by Moraing in the second before clinching the win in a tie-break.

"I was twice a break up in the

RAMKUMAR PROGRESSES WHILE PRAJNESH BOWS OUT

India's Ramkumar Ramanathan advanced to the men's singles second round of the French Open Qualifiers but Prajnesh Gunneswaran crashed out following his first-round defeat on Tuesday. Ramkumar erased a one-set deficit to beat American Michael Mmoh 2-6 7-6(4) 6-3 in his opening round that lasted one hour and 54 minutes. He will next take on Uzbekistan's veteran Denis Istomin, who also recorded a three-set win against Bosnia's Damir Dzumhur. However, left-handed Prajnesh, seeded 32nd, suffered a rather tame 2-6 2-6 loss to Germany's Oscar Otte. India's top singles player Sumit Nagal, seeded 27th, will open his campaign against Roberto Marcora. PTI

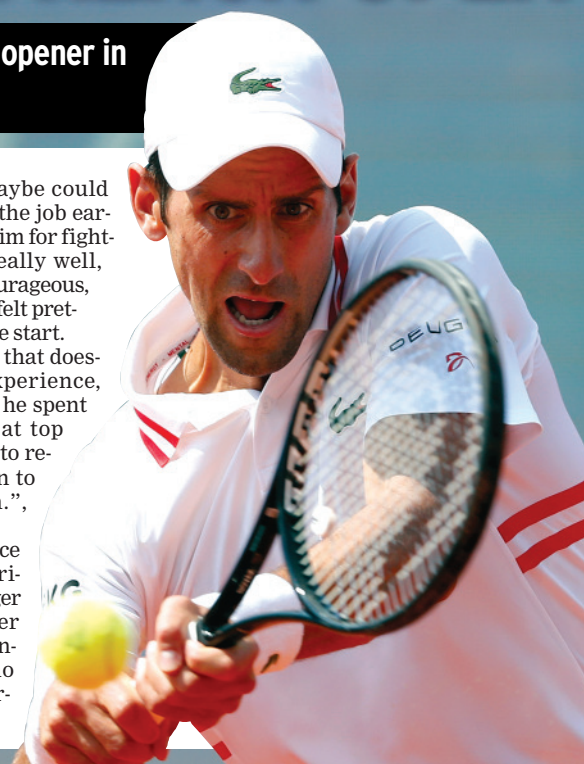


Ramkumar Ramanathan

Photo: GETTY IMAGES

second set so I maybe could have finished out the job earlier, but credit to him for fighting, for playing really well, for playing very courageous, very bold tennis. I felt pretty nervous from the start. I had an opponent that doesn't have much experience, but he played like he spent 10 years playing at top level. I have a day to recover and move on to the next match.", Djokovic said.

He will next face Argentinian Federico Coria, the younger brother of former Roland Garros runner-up Guillermo Coria, in the quarter-finals. AFP



INDIAN BOXERS IN SEMIS AT THE ASIAN BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Four Indian boxers, including three women, advanced to the semifinals with impressive victories as India's assured medal tally swelled to 12 in the Asian Championships. Sanjeet (91kg), Sakshi (54kg), Jaismine (57kg) and the Olympic-bound Simranjit Kaur (60kg) joined Shiva Thapa (64kg) in the last four stage following late night wins in their quarterfinal bouts on Tuesday. They added to the seven medals, including that of six-time world champion M C Mary Kom (51kg), that were assured on the day of draws. India Open gold-winner Sanjeet defeated Jasur Qurbonov of Tajikistan 5-0 to enter the semifinals in the men's draw along with Thapa. His next opponent is last edition's silver-medallist Sanjar Tursunov of Uzbekistan.



Simranjit Kaur

Photo: GETTY IMAGES

In the women's competition, Sakshi (54kg) got the better of Tajikistan's Ruhafza Haqazarova 5-0 to set up a clash against top seed Dina Zholaman of Kazakhstan. Jaismine edged past Oyuntsetseg Yesugen of Mongolia 4-1 and will now square off against Vladislava Kukhta of Kazakhstan. Simranjit, defeated Raykhona Kodirova of Uzbekistan 4-1. Her next opponent is also a Kazakh in Rimma Voloslenko. PTI

QUIZ TIME!

Q1: Which sport includes events called the Keirin, the Omnium and the Team Pursuit?

- a) Badminton ☐ b) Track Cycling ☐
c) Pole Vault ☐ d) Boxing ☐

Q2: From February 2004 until February 2020, only one man interrupted the triumvirate of Federer, Nadal and Djokovic to become the ATP number one ranked player. Name him.

- a) Stan Wawrinka ☐ b) Juan Martín del Potro ☐
c) Andy Murray ☐ d) Andy Roddick ☐

Q3: A right-handed golfer might slice a drive to the right of the fairway. What is the equivalent mistake to the left of the fairway known as?

- a) Hook ☐ b) Eagle ☐ c) Par ☐ d) Bogey ☐

Q4: Which part of the tennis scoring system derives from the French word for "egg"?

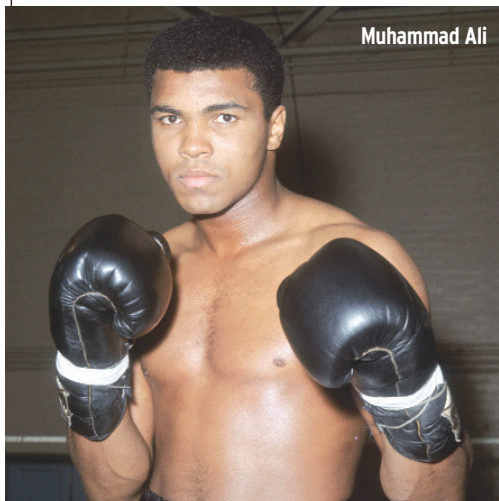
- a) Love ☐ b) Fault ☐ c) Point ☐ d) Out ☐

Q5: Which track and field event at the Olympic Games features 28 barriers and 7 water jumps?

- a) Shot Put ☐ b) Long Jump ☐
c) High Jump ☐ d) Steeplechase ☐

Q6: Who did Muhammad Ali fight in the famous Rumble in the Jungle?

- a) Joe Frazier ☐ b) Mike Tyson ☐
c) George Foreman ☐ d) Larry Holmes ☐



Muhammad Ali

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Q7: Along with Jumping and Eventing, what is the third Equestrian discipline at the Summer Olympics?

- a) Dressage ☐ b) Endurance riding ☐
c) Vaulting ☐ d) Reining ☐

Q8: Perhaps the greatest footballer of all, how was Edson Arantes do Nascimento commonly known when he played for Brazil?

- a) El Bicho ☐ b) Pele ☐ c) Cules ☐ d) Mento ☐

Q9: What type of bird signifies a score of two under par on any single hole?

- a) Eagle ☐ b) Sparrow ☐
c) Vulture ☐ d) Charlie ☐

Q10: Which nation won their first World Cup in 2010, also winning the 2008 and 2012 European Championships for good measure?

- a) Chile ☐ b) Uruguay ☐
c) Columbia ☐ d) Peru ☐

Q11: What colour belt is immediately below black belt in karate?

- a) Yellow ☐ b) Brown ☐
c) Blue ☐ d) Green ☐

ANSWERS: 1. b) Track Cycling 2. c) Andy Murray
3. a) Hook 4. a) Love 5. d) Steeplechase
6. c) George Foreman 7. b) Pele 8. a) Dressage
9. a) Eagle 10. b) Uruguay 11. b) Brown