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DIRECTOR'S DESK

*Greetings from Nehru Science Centre Mumbai!!
Wish you all a very happy and prosperous Diwali.*

This festive season brings great news for all our visitors. The Aqua Line (Metro-3) of Mumbai has been inaugurated, covering a 33 km stretch — and one of its stations is Science Centre (Vigyan Kendra). Exit Gate B2 opens right across our main entrance, making the Centre more accessible, faster to reach, and economical for all visitors. We sincerely thank the Metro authorities and the State and Central Governments for this wonderful infrastructure that will connect more people to science and help us promote scientific temper in society.

Science Centres and Museums worldwide play a vital role in strengthening scientific learning for students and teachers alike. Keeping this in mind, we have recently added several new exhibits and activities at Nehru Science Centre. These include the GPS-based Floral Clock, Gyro Turn, and other interactive installations. New science shows and customized workshops for students have also been introduced, making learning even more engaging.

Our recent celebrations reflected both patriotism and science. Independence Day was marked with activities like the Tiranga Yatra, patriotic songs, Tiranga Rakhi making, exhibitions, quizzes, and cultural programs filled with enthusiasm. During National Space Week, we hosted a special exhibition titled "From Ancient Skies to Modern Horizons: Space Heritage in India", launched simultaneously across all NCSM Centres on 23rd August. Workshops by ISRO-certified tutors received an overwhelming response from students.

Participants also enjoyed drone assembly and rocket science workshops, along with lectures on India in Space by Prof. M. N. Vahia and on Sir M. Visvesvaraya during Hindi Pakhwada. Other highlights included World Ozone Day lectures by Dr. Naveen Parihar from IIGM and engaging sessions on polar research in India. We also organized teacher training programmes with experts from IISER Pune, an International Symposium on Medallion, and studies by Bombay Teachers' Training College to assess visitor engagement and improve our offerings.

We are excited to welcome you to explore these new experiences. You can now book tickets easily via BookMyShow. Stay connected with us through our official channels for updates on programmes and events.

We look forward to seeing you soon at the Nehru Science Centre, Mumbai!

Umesh Kumar Rustagi
Director NSCM

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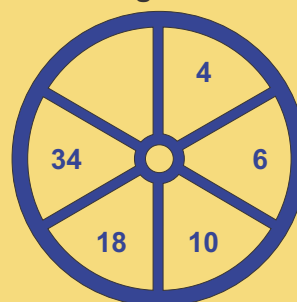
NSC- A Wonderland of Science

General Information



MATH PUZZLE

Which number is missing from the empty segment?



Which number goes in the blank box and completes the puzzle?

7	3	5
12	8	10
11	7	9
16	12	

Send your answers to
librarian.nscm@gmail.com

Last date for Sending Answers : 15th November 2025
Best entry will be suitably awarded too.

Note : The contest is open to students up to std. X only



The Floral Clock at Nehru Science Centre, Mumbai is a unique exhibit that blends engineering precision with the beauty of nature. Unlike an ordinary garden feature, this clock is designed as a scientific installation that demonstrates how modern technology can function in harmony with natural surroundings.

The clock's dial measures an impressive five meters in diameter, covered with seasonal plants and flowers that enhance its visual appeal. Beneath this striking display lies a sophisticated electro-mechanical movement, which drives the large clock hands with remarkable precision.

At the heart of its accuracy is a GPS-enabled control unit. Acting as a master timekeeper, the system automatically synchronizes the clock to ensure it always shows the correct local time. Any minor mechanical lag is corrected every hour, allowing the clock to remain perfectly accurate throughout the day.

In addition, the clock is supported by a battery backup system. Even during power failures, the GPS-controlled mechanism continues to function, and once power is restored, the hands automatically realign to the correct time.

This exhibit is more than a decorative landmark—it is an educational tool. By combining horticulture with advanced engineering, the floral clock symbolizes innovation, conservation, and the importance of valuing time in a rapidly changing world.

Treating wounds, especially chronic ones that heal slowly, has always been a challenge. Traditional care often requires removing dressings to visually inspect the wound, a process that can interrupt healing and raise the risk of infection. To address this, researchers at RMIT University in Australia have created a wearable smart wound patch that could transform wound care.



This innovative device uses flexible, silicon-based sensors to monitor key signs of healing, such as temperature and pH levels. Changes in these factors can indicate how well a wound is progressing or signal the early stages of infection. The patch wirelessly transmits this information via Bluetooth to a smartphone or computer, giving doctors and patients real-time updates without disturbing the wound.

By reducing the need for frequent dressing changes, the patch lowers infection risks, makes care less painful, and helps wounds heal more efficiently. Unlike disposable smart bandages, this device is reusable, making it both practical and cost-effective.



The project, led by Professor Madhu Bhaskaran and Dr. Peter Francis Mathew Elango, successfully demonstrated that the patch works well even on curved surfaces, such as a human arm.

This breakthrough highlights the exciting possibilities when materials science, electronics, and healthcare come together. The smart wound patch not only offers hope for millions living with chronic wounds but also shows how innovation can improve quality of life and reduce healthcare costs worldwide.

Our Science & Technology Heritage

The Undeciphered Seals of the Harappan Civilization

Harappan seals are small, intricately carved artifacts from the Indus Valley Civilization, primarily made of steatite. They are renowned for their distinctive motifs, often featuring animals such as the unicorn, tiger, and bull. Their most unique feature is the undeciphered pictographic script that accompanies the animal images, which continues to puzzle scholars.

These seals served as a form of ancient identification and commerce. They were used to stamp clay tags on goods, signifying ownership and preventing tampering. An unusual fact is that some seals have a boss or a perforated knob on the back, suggesting they were worn as personal amulets or tied to objects.

These seals are a testament to the Harappans' advanced craftsmanship and complex social and economic systems. While their script remains a mystery, the seals provide invaluable clues about the Harappan people, their beliefs, and their sophisticated civilization.



Step into the fascinating world of the Harappan civilization and discover the rich technological heritage of ancient India at the Our Technology Heritage gallery, Nehru Science Centre, Mumbai.



The **Pashupati seal**, a famous example, shows a seated figure surrounded by animals, which many scholars believe represents an early form of a Hindu deity, possibly Shiva. The seals also provide evidence of extensive trade networks, as some have been found in far-off lands like Mesopotamia.



INDIAN SCIENTIST

The Extraordinary Genius of Numbers

Srinivasa Ramanujan's journey is a story of curiosity, passion, and brilliance. Born on December 22, 1887, in Erode, Tamil Nadu, he displayed an extraordinary love for numbers from an early age. As a boy, he was fascinated by patterns and formulas, often solving problems that left even teachers amazed.

In 1898, Ramanujan joined Town High School in Kumbakonam, where a book, *Synopsis of Elementary Results in Pure Mathematics* by G. S. Carr, became his guiding light. With no formal training beyond this, he began exploring mathematics on his own, working through complex series and equations, and recording his discoveries in notebooks that would later become legendary.

By 1911, his research on Bernoulli numbers earned him recognition in Chennai. Hungry for greater challenges, he reached out to G. H. Hardy at Cambridge in 1913, sending a collection of his theorems. Hardy immediately recognized his genius and invited him to England, where the two collaborated on groundbreaking work in number theory, infinite series, elliptic functions, and continued fractions.

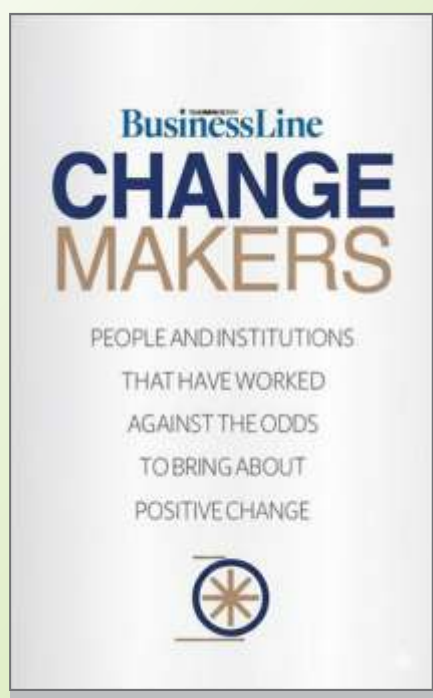
Even while battling serious illness, Ramanujan achieved remarkable honors, including fellowships at the Royal Society and Trinity College, Cambridge. His life shows that with passion, curiosity, and perseverance, even the most extraordinary dreams can become reality.



Srinivasa Ramanujan
(1887-1920)

BOOK WORTH READING IN NSC LIBRARY

BusinessLine CHANGE MAKERS



BusinessLine Changemakers is a captivating and inspiring book that celebrates individuals and organisations who have turned challenges into opportunities to create meaningful, lasting change. It brings together the stories of winners of BusinessLine's annual Changemaker Awards—ordinary people with extraordinary vision and determination, whose work has positively impacted society and the economy.

The book spans diverse areas such as education, poverty alleviation, neonatal care, sports, women's empowerment, and technology-driven social inclusion. Readers encounter remarkable personalities like athlete **Dutee Chand**, social activist **Bezwada Wilson**, innovator **Muruganantham Arunachalam** (the "Padman"), alongside transformative institutions like **ISRO**, the **GST Council**, and **Bandhan Bank**. From fighting discrimination to promoting digital financial inclusion, each story highlights courage, creativity, and resilience.

What makes this collection truly special is its diversity—some change makers are strikingly young, while others are seasoned pioneers. Yet all share one commitment: to make society better.

For students, this book offers more than biographies; it is a source of inspiration. It demonstrates how ideas, hard work, and compassion can tackle real-world challenges and create positive transformation. A must-read for anyone looking to make a difference.



CREATIVITY

In Water without Getting Wet

This is a simple yet fascinating science trick that shows how air takes up space.

Materials Needed: A transparent glass tumbler, A tissue paper, A ping-pong ball, A bowl of water (deeper than the glass)

What to do:

- Crumple a tissue paper and press it tightly at the bottom of the glass. (Make sure it doesn't fall out when the glass is turned upside down!)
- Fill the bowl with water and let the ping-pong ball float on the surface.
- Turn the glass upside down and gently lower it straight into the bowl, covering the ping-pong ball.
- Take the glass out and check the tissue paper – it's still dry!



What Happens?

The tissue paper stays dry because the air trapped inside the glass stops the water from rushing in. The ping-pong ball also shows how air pushes down and creates pressure.

This simple activity not only amazes children but also teaches them that, although we cannot see air, it is present all around us and plays a vital role in our daily lives.



TREE TREASURE AT NSC

The Jamaican spike plant

The Jamaican spike plant, scientifically known as *Pseuderanthemum carruthersii*, is a vibrant and popular ornamental shrub native to the Pacific Islands but is widely cultivated in tropical regions like Jamaica. It's often admired for its striking foliage and delicate flowers, making it a favorite in gardens and as a hedge.

The plant's leaves are its most notable feature, displaying a rich, deep purple-red colour with a prominent green central vein, creating a dramatic visual contrast. In Jamaica, this plant thrives in the humid, warm climate, often used to create natural boundaries or add a pop of colour to landscapes. Its small, tubular flowers, which are typically a shade of light pink, purple, or white, grow in clusters on spikes, hence the common name.

These blooms are a key ecological resource, providing a vital nectar source that attracts a variety of butterflies and other pollinators. The Jamaican spike plant is relatively easy to care for, requiring well-drained soil and plenty of sunlight to maintain its vivid colouration.



DID YOU KNOW?

Which gas is emitted when a matchstick is lit?



The gases released when a matchstick is lit depend on the chemical substances used in its head. An ordinary safety matchstick head generally contains red sulphur in large proportion and red phosphorus in smaller quantities, along with fillers and binding agents. When the matchstick is struck against the specially prepared surface of the matchbox, friction generates sufficient heat to ignite the phosphorus.

The combustion of phosphorus is an exothermic reaction, releasing heat that ignites the sulphur present in the head. Sulphur then reacts with atmospheric oxygen to produce sulphur dioxide (SO_2), which is the primary gas emitted at this stage. As the flame spreads, the wooden shaft of the matchstick, composed mainly of cellulose, undergoes combustion. This process results in the release of carbon dioxide (CO_2), water vapour, and minor amounts of other gases, depending on the completeness of the burning.

In certain types of matchsticks, such as those designed for festive fireworks, additional chemical compounds are incorporated in small quantities. These may include metallic salts and oxidising agents that create coloured flames or sparkling effects. While these specialised compositions can emit other gases, in ordinary matchsticks the major emissions are sulphur dioxide from the head and carbon dioxide from the burning stick.

Why Do Eggs Become Hard on Boiling?



An egg is made up of proteins and fats. The egg white has about 67% proteins, mostly Ovalbumin and Conalbumin, while the yolk contains proteins and fats. Proteins are like long chains of beads (amino acids) folded into special shapes. These shapes are held together by hydrogen bonds, hydrophobic interactions, and sometimes strong disulfide bonds between sulfur-containing amino acids like cysteine.

When you boil an egg, the heat breaks the weak forces that keep the proteins folded in their natural form. This process is called denaturation. Imagine a neatly folded ball of yarn (protein) that unravels when heated. Once unfolded, these protein chains stick to one another and form new bonds. As more and more chains connect, they create a dense, solid network.

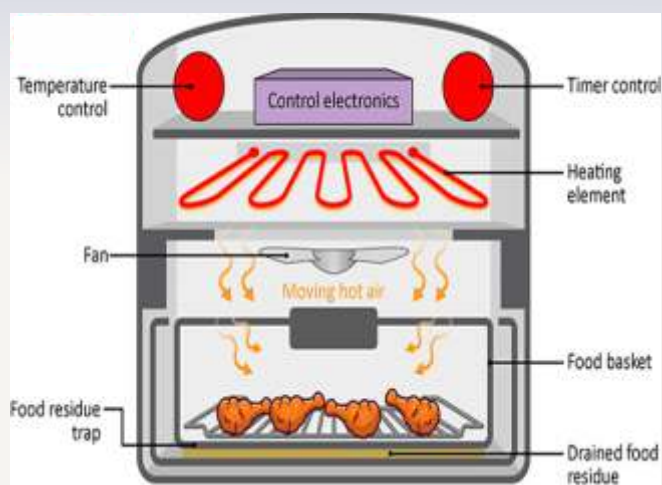
That is why the transparent, runny egg white turns into an opaque, firm solid, and the yolk also becomes thicker and harder. Thus, the hardening of eggs on boiling is a scientific demonstration of protein denaturation and aggregation—a fundamental principle in biochemistry and food science.



Air Frying: How It Works

An air fryer is a kitchen appliance that cooks food using hot air circulation technology. It is designed to replicate the results of deep-frying but with little or no oil, making it a healthier option. The appliance consists of a heating element and a powerful fan. When switched on, the heating element produces intense heat, and the fan rapidly circulates this hot air around the food placed in a perforated basket or tray.

This continuous circulation of hot air creates a convection effect, cooking the food evenly from all sides. The high temperature, usually between 150°C to 200°C, quickly removes moisture from the surface of the food, giving it a crispy and golden-brown texture similar to frying. Since the basket allows air to flow freely, the food is cooked faster compared to conventional ovens.



Some air fryers also allow a small amount of oil to be sprayed or brushed on the food, which enhances flavor and crispiness. They can be used for frying, baking, roasting, and grilling a wide variety of foods such as fries, chicken, vegetables, and even cakes. Overall, an air fryer provides a quicker, cleaner, and healthier way of cooking compared to traditional deep-frying.

UPCOMING PROGRAMMES

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| • World Space Week - | October 4 - 10, 2025 |
| • National Cyber security Awareness Programme - | October 22nd, 2025 |
| • National Unity Day - | October 31st, 2025 |
| • International Science Centre and Science Museum Day - | November 11th, 2025 |
| • Children's Day - | November 14th, 2025 |
| • International Civil Aviation Day - | December 7th, 2025 |
| • National Mathematics Day - | December 22nd, 2025 |

WASTE to ART

An inspiring sculpture crafted from discarded e-waste by the Arts Section, Nehru Science Centre, Mumbai, showcasing creativity, innovation, and sustainability through artistic expression.

ROBO CRAFTER



Exhibit Development

Nehru Science Centre, Mumbai, added exciting new exhibits in July 2025. Outdoors, a Floral Clock blending technology with horticulture was inaugurated on World Nature Conservation Day (28 July). Indoors, the Fun Science Gallery saw the addition of Gyro Turn, Bubble Effect, Egg-citing Spin, and Magnus Effect exhibits—each offering visitors hands-on learning of fascinating scientific principles.



World Population Day

The Centre celebrated with painting contests (190+ participants), quizzes (over 670 participants), and slogan competitions (235 entries), spreading awareness on population and sustainability.



International Moon Day

The highlight was “Yu Sajaa Chaand”, a cultural-scientific evening blending poetry, music, and art, attended by 350+ people and many online viewers. Events included painting and poetry competitions, Chand Ki Charcha lecture, Sunday K Funday activities, quizzes, and a water rocket show—igniting curiosity about the Moon.



Innovation Hub

Three sessions - Design Thinking, Experimentation, and Astronomy - engaged students in creative problem - solving, measurement, and astronomy activities.



Experimental Skill Test

Held with BASE, 17 students tested their scientific skills through hands-on experiments; 2 qualified for Level 1.



World Nature Conservation Day

Celebrated with a Nature Journaling Workshop, Eco Audit Challenge, and Green Pledge Wall. The Floral Clock was inaugurated on this day, symbolizing the Centre's commitment to science and sustainability.



Teachers' Training Programme



A five-day training for 18 trainee teachers focused on hands-on science and math models, inquiry-based learning, and ready-to-use science kits. Sessions by IISER Pune's Kalpak Ghar team made the programme highly interactive and impactful.

Independence Day Celebrations

Nehru Science Centre, Mumbai, celebrated Independence Day 2025 with patriotic spirit and enthusiasm. A week-long series of programmes, held from 8th to 15th August, brought together visitors, students, and staff to honour the nation's freedom.

On 15th August 2025, Shri Umesh Kumar, Director of NSC, hoisted the National Flag in a solemn ceremony. Around 225 school students and NSC staff participated, making the occasion memorable.

Week-long programmes created a patriotic ambience with Tiranga-themed workshops, exhibitions, quizzes, and a musical concert. The Flag Hoisting on 15th August was attended by 225 students and staff, marking a grand finale.



Sci-Birthday Celebration

Fifty participants enjoyed special shows - 3D, Science on a Sphere, High Voltage, and Liquid Nitrogen - along with hands-on science activities.



Biotechnology Workshop

Eight students explored DNA extraction, microbial studies, and air-quality tests through practical sessions, sparking curiosity in biotechnology.



National Space Week

Despite heavy rains, the week witnessed vibrant participation through quizzes, painting contests, Science on a Sphere shows on Chandrayaan, and an ISRO-certified Space Workshop. The new exhibition, From Ancient Skies to Modern Horizons, was inaugurated by an esteemed astrophysicist (Retd.) Professor M. N. Vahia from the Tata Institute of Fundamental Research, Mumbai



Innovation Hub Sessions

August sessions covered DNA studies, food adulteration, physics experiments, and engaging math-science activities, offering hands-on learning to young participants.



Teacher's Day Special

A day-long Teacher's Training & Enrichment Programme brought together 65 teachers, trainees, and educators. Sessions included:

The Engaging Educator by Ms. Rinti Sengupta on expressive teaching.

Science without Props by Shri Umesh Kumar Rustagi, Director NSCM.

Online Labs for Schools by CDAC Mumbai.

The day ended with certificate distribution and cake cutting, celebrating teachers with knowledge and joy.



Innovation Hub Sessions

Computational Biology (13 Sept.) – Students explored databases, BLAST, and protein modelling.

Chemistry (20 Sept.) – Hands-on with natural indicators & titration. Design Thinking & Chromatography

(27 Sept.) – Practical separation techniques.



Hindi Pakhwada

Celebrated with quizzes (1,340 onsite + 2,890 online participants), lectures on Engineers' Day, Ozone Day & Equinox, essay and elocution competitions, film shows, SDL, and a painting contest. Over 4,500 participants engaged across activities.



Swachhata Campaign

“Ek Din, Ek Ghanta, Ek Sath” Shramdaan held on 25th Sept., alongside a Popular Science Lecture, reinforcing Swachhata Hi Seva.



International Symposium



The 20th International Symposium on Metal Ions 2025 drew 276 participants, with global experts discussing AI in healthcare, nanotechnology, toxicology, and oral medicine. Special workshops and outreach for school students linked science with Swachh Bharat Abhiyan.



Collaborative Research



NSCM partnered with Bombay Teachers' Training College for a study on science galleries, supporting future academic papers on experiential learning.

Mobile Science Exhibition

The MSE bus reached 11 sites in Thane over 21 days, bringing science to schools and communities.



NSC - A Wonderland of Science

Science Park: Full of interactive exhibits on principles of energy, mechanics, perception & relics from the past: railway engines, tram cars, aircraft, electric power generator in park spread over 8 acres in green environment with over 200 species of plants and picnic area for school groups.



Permanent Exhibitions: The main building houses galleries full of exciting, interactive & interesting exhibits on topic relevant to school curriculum and for general public to make them appreciate Science with fun.



- Reception • Science for Children • Sound & Hearing
- Mirror Gallery • Machined to Think • Evolution
- Human and Machine • Our Technology Heritage
- Prehistoric Life • Hall of Nuclear Power
- Hall of Aviation & Space

Regular Programmes / Activities

SCIENCE ODYSSEY



The Science Odyssey facility with 18m dia Spherical Dome & fish eye lens projection system set up at the Centre, is the first of its kind in this region. It provides an opportunity to learn science in an immersive ambience. special shows can be arranged on request.

Now Showing “Australia’s Great Wild North” Check our website for updates: <https://nehrusciencesciencecentre.gov.in/>

High Voltage Demonstration

Nehru Science Centre, Mumbai has set up the first of its kind High Voltage Demonstration facility titled ‘Sparkling High Voltage Demonstration’ which is now opened for the visitors.

This new facility offers some impressive demonstrations with a 200kV AC transformer, spectacular display of sparks & sounds with a Large TESLA Coil producing up to 1.50 million-volts and many more supporting equipments like Lichtenberg Tree Formation set-up, Jacob’s Ladder, Arcing Horns, etc. wherein visitors can see disruptive discharges through air, sliding discharges over a glass plate, the demonstration with Faraday’s cage, artificially generated lightning, etc.

Science on a Sphere

The state-of-the-art educational visualisation tool patented by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), USA, is the first of its own kind in the western



part of India. The **Science On a Sphere** provides real time atmospheric and climatic data that is projected on the 1.8 metre Spherical globe. The giant animated sphere appears to be floating in mid-air, and even rotating on its axis. You can see oceans & continents in their actual colours (just as our planet appears from outer space), Tropical rain forests, Currents of the oceans in motion, Moon, Jupiter and Mars. This amazing, cutting-edge technology, the SOS, was invented by NOAA to educate the audience on earth and space systems in a three-dimensional format. This technology is now available worldwide for science centres, museums, educational institutes etc.

3D Science Show

The visitors to the 3D Science Show will experience an out of the world immersive experience in which the near realistic visuals will appear to come out from the static screen right in front of their eyes. The shows would be conducted every hour at the Centre for the general public & school groups.

Science Show

Exciting science demonstrations on Air, Sound, Chemistry is Fun and Fun with Physics etc. are organized regularly at the Centre thrice a day.

Sky Observation Programme

Every Saturday & Sunday after Sunset
(Weather permitting)

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Entry fee per visitor to Science Centre & its special facilities.

Particulars	Amount
Entry Ticket to Science Centre Only	
• General Visitors	₹ 80/-
• Group of Visitors (15 or more)	₹ 65/-
• Students in organised group with authority letter	₹ 30/-
• Students from Govt./Municipal Schools with authority letter	₹ 15/-
• BPL card holders on producing the card	₹ 5/-
Entry Ticket ONLY to Science Park - General Visitors	₹ 20/-
Special shows - Science Odyssey	
• General visitors	₹ 80/-
• Group of Visitors (15 or more)	₹ 70/-
• Students in organised group with authority letter	₹ 50/-
• Students from Govt./Municipal Schools with authority	₹ 25/-
3D Science Show / Science on Sphere	
• General visitors	₹ 30/-
• Group of Visitors (15 or more)	₹ 25/-
• Students in organised group with authority letter	₹ 20/-
• Students from Govt./Municipal Schools with authority letter	₹ 10/-
Science Film Show / Science Demonstration Lecture (on prior booking)	₹ 10/-
Package ticket for Science Centre & Science Odyssey	
• General visitors	₹ 140/-
• Group of Visitors (15 or more)	₹ 120/-
• Students in organised group with authority letter (Non-Member Schools)	₹ 70/-
• Students in organised group with authority letter (Member Schools)	₹ 60/-
• Students from Govt./Municipal Schools with authority letter	₹ 25/-
Special Packages	
• Science Centre, 3D show & SOS show for General visitors (Science Centre, Science Odyssey, Sparkling High Voltage, 3D show & SOS show)	₹ 130/-
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For other facilities visitors have to pay specified fee as per the category.	



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“Life and Time are the world’s best Teachers. Life teaches us to make good use of Time and Time teaches us the value of Life.”

- Dr A P J Kalam

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