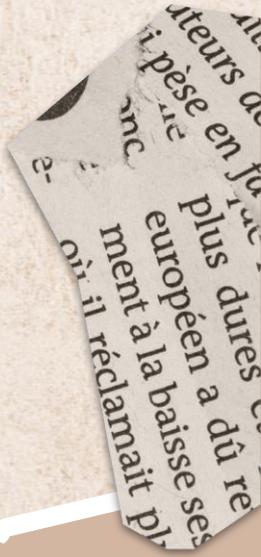
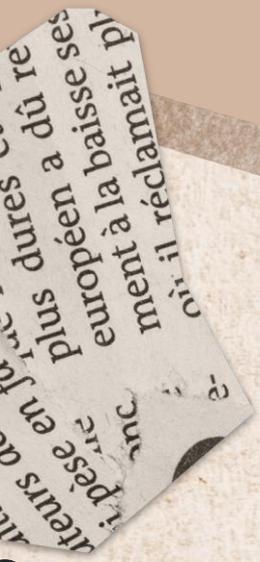
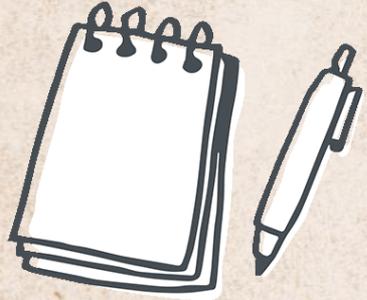


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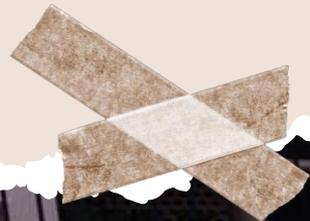
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Centralising control

The Centre must not attempt to run universities by proxy appointments



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1. Undermining

Part of Speech: Verb

Meaning: Weakening or sabotaging gradually



Hindi Translation: कमजोर करना

Example Sentence: Undermining any stakeholder in education can be disruptive.

Synonyms:

1. Subverting,
2. weakening,
3. eroding,
4. sabotaging

Antonyms:

1. Strengthening,
2. supporting,
3. bolstering,
4. reinforcing





2. Divest

Part of Speech: Verb

Meaning: : Deprive someone of power, rights, or possessions



Hindi Translation: वंचित करना

Example Sentence: The proposal seeks to divest State governments of their role.

Synonyms:

1. Deprive,
2. dispossess,
3. strip,
4. remove

Antonyms:

1. Endow,
2. equip,
3. empower,
4. furnish



3. Syndicate

Part of Speech: Noun

Meaning: A council or group that governs or manages institutions



Hindi Translation: परिषद

Example Sentence: The university syndicate plays a key role in governance.

Synonyms:

1. Council,
2. board,
3. committee,
4. consortium

Antonyms:

1. Individual,
2. lone entity,
3. person





4. Debarment

Part of Speech: Noun

Meaning: The act of excluding someone from a group or activity



Hindi Translation: रोक लगाना

Example Sentence: Violations could attract debarment from UGC schemes.

Synonyms:

1. Exclusion,
2. prohibition,
3. barring,
4. disqualification

Antonyms:

1. Inclusion,
2. admission,
3. allowance,
4. permission



5. Apprehensions

Part of Speech: Noun

Meaning: Fears or anxieties about the future



Hindi Translation: आशंकाएँ

Example Sentence: The draft regulations have raised apprehensions in several States.

Synonyms:

1. Concerns,
2. fears,
3. doubts,
4. unease

Antonyms:

1. Confidence,
2. assurance,
3. certainty,
4. ease





6. Penchant

Part of Speech: Noun

Meaning: A strong inclination or liking for something



Hindi Translation: रुचि

Example Sentence: The Centre's penchant for control is evident in the draft.

Synonyms:

1. Affinity,
2. inclination,
3. tendency,
4. proclivity

Antonyms:

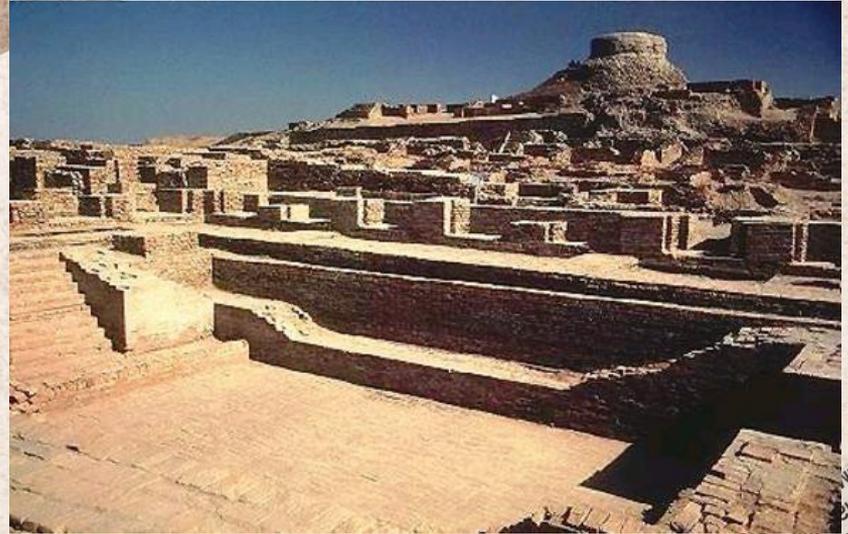
1. Aversion,
2. disinterest,
3. dislike,
4. indifference



7. Provenance

Part of Speech: Noun

Meaning: The place of origin or earliest known history of something



Hindi Translation: उत्पत्ति

Example Sentence: Provenance of leadership plays a crucial role in education.

Synonyms:

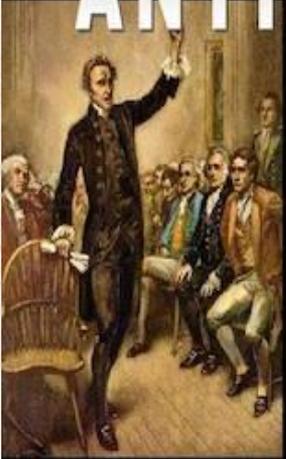
1. Origin,
2. source,
3. beginning,
4. derivation

Antonyms:

1. Conclusion,
2. end,
3. result,
4. outcome



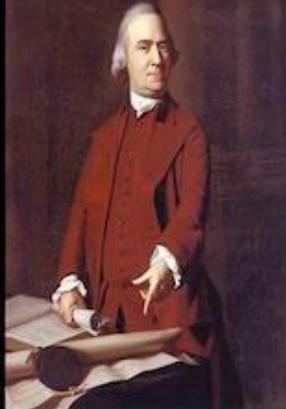
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8. Anti-federal

Part of Speech: Adjective

Meaning: Opposed to a federal system of government



Hindi Translation: संघीय विरोधी

Example Sentence: States oppose the anti-federal clauses in the draft.

Synonyms:

1. Centralist,
2. unitarian,
3. authoritarian,
4. non-federal

Antonyms:

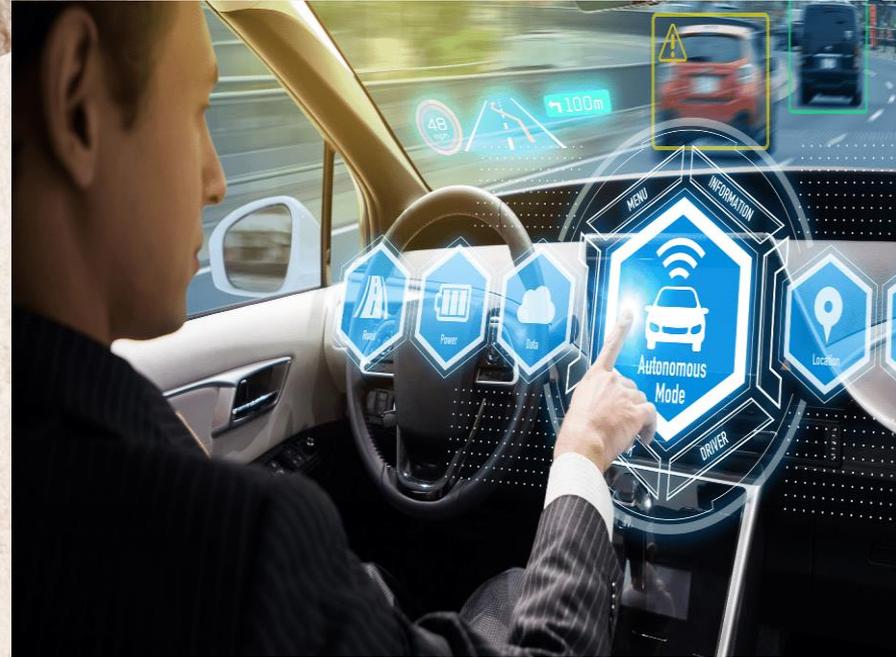
1. Federal,
2. decentralized,
3. pluralistic,
4. autonomous



9. Autonomous

Part of Speech: Adjective

Meaning: Independent and self-governing



Hindi Translation: स्वायत्त

Example Sentence: Universities should evolve into truly autonomous institutions.

Synonyms:

1. Independent,
2. self-reliant,
3. sovereign,
4. self-governing

Antonyms:

1. Dependent,
2. controlled,
3. subordinate,
4. regulated





10. Obliterate

Part of Speech: Verb

Meaning: To destroy completely or remove entirely



Hindi Translation: मिटाना

Example Sentence: Reforms aim to obliterate governmental roles in administration.

Synonyms:

1. Erase,
2. eliminate,
3. annihilate,
4. decimate

Antonyms:

1. Establish,
2. preserve,
3. construct,
4. retain



11. Gubernatorial

Part of Speech: Adjective

Meaning: Relating to a governor or the office of a governor



Hindi Translation: राज्यपाल-संबंधी

Example Sentence: The gubernatorial powers were under scrutiny during the meeting.

Synonyms:

1. Governatorial,
2. executive,
3. administrative,
4. authoritative

Antonyms:

1. Subordinate,
2. non-governmental,
3. unofficial





12. Proxies

Part of Speech: Noun

Meaning: A person or entity authorized to act on behalf of another



Hindi Translation: प्रॉक्सी / प्रतिनिधि

Example Sentence: The manager assigned proxies to vote in his absence.

Synonyms:

1. Delegates,
2. representatives,
3. agents,
4. surrogates

Antonyms:

1. Principal,
2. self,
3. originator,
4. direct



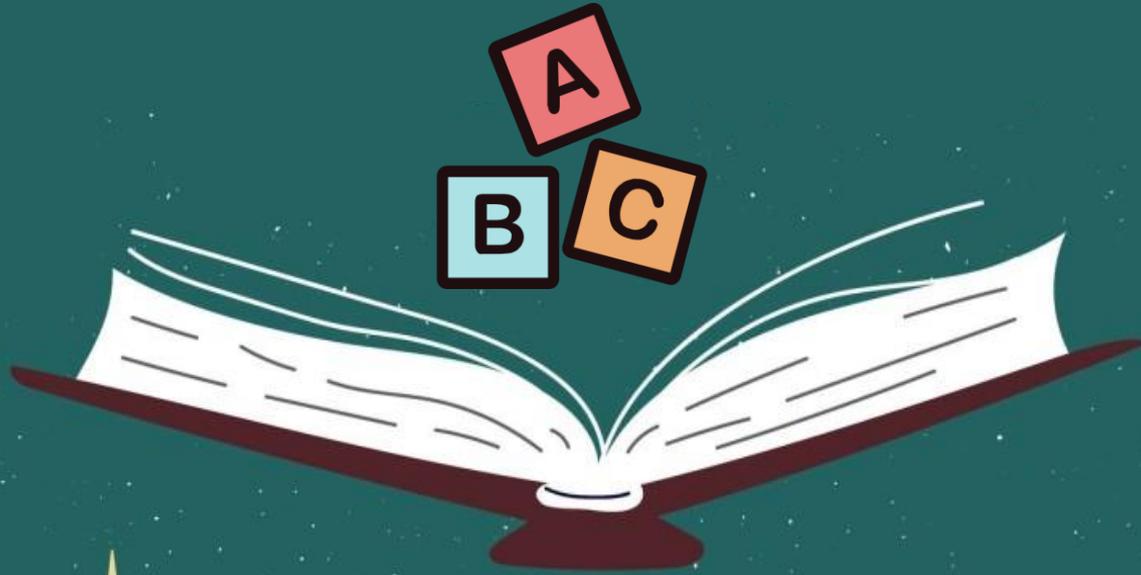
Idioms

- 1. Against the backdrop of** – In the context or setting of.
- 2. Endorsed this stance** – To support or approve a particular position or viewpoint.
- 3. Drawn criticism** – To receive negative feedback or disapproval.

Phrasal Verbs

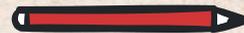
- 1. Come against** – To face opposition or resistance.
- 2. Appointing academics** – To select or designate individuals from the academic field.
- 3. Allay apprehensions** – To calm or reduce fears or concerns.
- 4. Elevate them into** – To raise or promote to a higher status or level.

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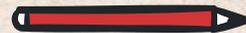
In a federal setup, attempts at undermining any stakeholder in the subject matter of education, which is in the Concurrent List, will prove disruptive. The Draft UGC (Minimum Qualifications for Appointment and Promotion of Teachers and Academic Staff in Universities and Colleges and Measures for the Maintenance of Standards in Higher Education) Regulations, 2025, seeks to do precisely this. Demonstrating the Centre's penchant for facilitating control over institutions through gubernatorial proxies, it proposes to divest State governments of their role in the selection process for Vice Chancellor (VC) of universities.

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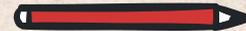
All powers are sought to be vested in the Chancellor — i.e., the Governor in most State universities — by taking away the function of constituting the search-cum-selection committee from the higher education departments. Such a committee would comprise a nominee each of the Chancellor; UGC Chairman; and of the respective university syndicate/senate. The Chancellor would appoint the VC out of three to five names recommended by the committee. Any violations, the draft warns, could attract debarment from participating in UGC schemes and denial of funding under the UGC Act. for funding, and elevate them into truly autonomous institutions that nurture excellence.

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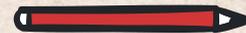
This comes against the backdrop of conflicts between State governments and Raj Bhavans on appointing VCs, which have deprived several universities, particularly in Tamil Nadu, of leadership. Naturally, opposition has come from several States, including Tamil Nadu, which passed a House resolution urging the Centre to immediately withdraw the draft. Tamil Nadu Chief Minister M.K. Stalin has argued that the draft is not only against the basic federal principles enshrined in the Constitution but also poses a threat to the higher education system.

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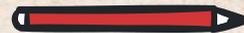
Kerala Chief Minister Pinarayi Vijayan, the AIADMK and the CPI-M have endorsed this stance. A proposal to make non-academics eligible for the VC's job has also drawn criticism. The draft says such non-academics must have served for at least 10 years at a senior level in industry, public administration, public policy and/or public sector undertakings, with a proven track record of significant academic or scholarly contributions. Mr. Vijayan fears this could be used to appoint Sangh Parivar loyalists.

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However, universities have benefited from the scholarship of non-academics such as former President K.R. Narayanan and scientist Y. Nayudamma; appointing academics does not guarantee visionary leadership. The proposal to extend the VC's tenure from the typical three to five years is welcome. The UGC would do well to remove anti-federal clauses from the draft regulations and allay apprehensions on other provisions. In the long run, it should aim for reforms to obliterate any governmental role in university administration, except maybe, for funding, and elevate them into truly autonomous institutions that nurture excellence.

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1. What key change does the Draft UGC Regulations, 2025, propose regarding the selection of Vice Chancellors (VCs)?

- A) Empowering State governments to solely appoint VCs
- B) Granting complete authority to Chancellors in the VC selection process 
- C) Increasing the role of universities in VC appointments
- D) Allowing only academics to be appointed as VCs
- E) Abolishing the role of the Chancellor in the selection process



2. What is the stance of Tamil Nadu and Kerala on the draft regulations?

- A) They fully support the draft regulations.
- B) They have passed resolutions supporting the Centre's initiatives.
- C) They oppose the draft regulations as anti-federal and harmful to education. 
- D) They have taken no stance on the issue.
- E) They propose stricter guidelines for VC appointments.



3. What is the implied consequence of removing State governments from the VC selection process?

- A) Increased academic autonomy for universities**
- B) Strengthened federalism in higher education**
- C) Greater centralization of power in university administration** 
- D) Improved efficiency in appointing Vice Chancellors**
- E) Enhanced funding opportunities for universities**



4. What potential penalty is mentioned in the draft regulations for violations of the proposed guidelines?

- A) Imprisonment of university officials**
- B) Dissolution of the university**
- C) Debarment from UGC schemes and denial of funding** ←
- D) Reduction in university autonomy**
- E) Mandatory restructuring of the university administration**



5. According to the draft, what qualifications could make non-academics eligible for the position of Vice Chancellor?

- A) Holding a PhD in any subject
- B) A minimum of 10 years of senior-level experience in industry, public administration, or public policy
- C) Experience as a State government official for at least 5 years
- D) Contributions to national education policies
- E) Prior teaching experience in a university





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Dynamic.....

1] Energetic

2] Active

3] Vibrant

4] Progressi

4] Lively

5] Charisma

6] Robust

7] vital

8] Sprited



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precis:-India celebrates National Youth Festival on January 12, Swami Vivekananda's birth anniversary. The Viksit Bharat Young Leaders Dialogue engages youth in India's development journey, promoting creativity, leadership, and collaboration. The four-stage competition begins with an online quiz on India's achievements and vision. Top performers advance to essay/blog writing, reflecting on themes like technology and youth empowerment. The third stage involves State-level pitch decks presenting innovative ideas. Finalists compete in the National Championship on January 11-12, 2025, in New Delhi, presenting solutions to the Prime Minister. This initiative empowers youth to contribute actively to national progress and



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Column A	Column B
A. Breadth	P. Capable of being maintained or continued over the long term, without depletion of resources.
B. Harness	Q. The ability to think independently and create new, unique ideas.
C. Proactive	R. To give someone the authority or power to do something; to enable or strengthen.
D. Dynamic	S. Taking action to anticipate and prevent problems, rather than reacting to them.
E. Sustainable	T. Something that is strong, persuasive, or forces attention or action.
F. Originality	U. To control or use something effectively for a particular purpose.
G. Visionary	V. Constantly changing or energetic; characterized by progress and movement.
H. Empower	W. The range or extent of something; wide scope or coverage.
I. Compelling	X. Having or showing clear ideas about what the future should look like.
J. Innovative	Y. Introducing or using new ideas, methods, or technologies to solve problems.

Answer

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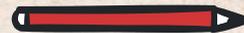


Professional historians are not to blame for WhatsApp history in India. Disregard for scholarship is

If there is a reason behind the rise of WhatsApp history then it is the conditions that make it possible – the gradual erosion of a culture of learning and the destruction of universities as spaces of learning.

A social media debate in India has, at the centre of it, the behemoth called WhatsApp history. Author William Dalrymple in an interview and more recently YouTuber and historian Ruchika Sharma in an article in this newspaper ('The Indian historian is an embattled one', IE, January 5) accused Indian professional historians and their ivory towers for the rise of WhatsApp history in the country. However, neither of them has clearly defined WhatsApp history. Before we test the veracity of their claims, it is imperative to know what WhatsApp history is. In short, WhatsApp history refers to the circulation of historical knowledge about the past and conversations around it — often distorted — on social media.

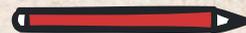
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This includes YouTube videos, Instagram reels, threads on X (previously Twitter), and similar forms of content circulating via WhatsApp masquerading as historical knowledge. I suggest that the problem at hand concerns recognition — of history as historical knowledge and of the historian as an actor who speaks to the public beyond the spaces of classrooms, peer-reviewed journals, and academic conferences.

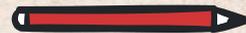
What has been termed WhatsApp history, however, is not unique to India. Something similar called TikTok history exists in the United States of America.

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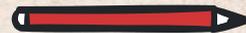
In both cases, we notice a deliberate distortion of history, citing sources that do not adhere to the professional ethics of the historian. Be it popular or academic, historical knowledge informs the general public about their past. The professional historian offers an interpretation adhering to the ethics of verifiability, evidence-based reconstruction, and context-sensitive reading of the past — of events, agents, or processes. It is claimed that language and circulation are a hindrance to reaching the general public. However, specifically, the Indian professional historian has for generations written textbooks for schools, and competitive examinations, and has played a crucial role in the framing of history curricula across the nation.

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They have also written for newspapers (with regional and national circulations), appeared in courtrooms, and influenced policy decisions. The Indian historian has continuously stepped out of his so-called ivory-tower isolation to wear the hat of a public intellectual to write popular history books, apart from training generations of students to think, read, and write historically. All of that work appears to have been dismissed when we only look at the ivory tower — more of a myth than a reality.

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1. Behemoth

Meaning: Something enormous, powerful, or influential

Part of Speech: Noun

Hindi Translation: विशालकाय

Example Sentence: The debate centres on the behemoth called WhatsApp history.

Synonyms: Giant, colossus, mammoth, leviathan

Antonyms: Minuscule, insignificant, triviality, lightweight



2. Ivory Tower

Meaning: A state of intellectual or academic isolation from the real world

Part of Speech: Noun

Hindi Translation: काल्पनिक संसार

Example Sentence: Historians were accused of staying in their ivory towers.

Synonyms: Isolation, detachment, seclusion, academia

Antonyms: Engagement, involvement, realism, participation



3. Veracity

Meaning: The quality of being truthful or accurate

Part of Speech: Noun

Hindi Translation: सत्यता

Example Sentence: It is imperative to test the veracity of their claims.

Synonyms: Truthfulness, accuracy, authenticity, credibility

Antonyms: Falsehood, inaccuracy, dishonesty, fabrication



4. Distorted

Meaning: Altered or misrepresented in a way that is misleading

Part of Speech: Adjective

Hindi Translation: विकृत

Example Sentence: WhatsApp history often spreads distorted knowledge.

Synonyms: Misrepresented, twisted, skewed, falsified

Antonyms: Accurate, faithful, genuine, true



5. Masquerading

Meaning: Pretending to be something else

Part of Speech: Verb

Hindi Translation: रूप बदलकर छिपना

Example Sentence: Content on social media masquerades as historical knowledge.

Synonyms: Disguising, impersonating, pretending, feigning

Antonyms: Revealing, exposing, disclosing, uncovering

6. Verifiability

Meaning: The quality of being able to be confirmed or proven

Part of Speech: Noun

Hindi Translation: सत्यापन क्षमता

Example Sentence: Historians adhere to the ethics of verifiability.

Synonyms: Confirmability, reliability, provability, authenticity

Antonyms: Unreliability, unverifiability, doubtfulness, ambiguity



7. Reconstruction

Meaning: The act of rebuilding or reinterpreting something

Part of Speech: Noun

Hindi Translation: पुनर्निर्माण

Example Sentence: Evidence-based reconstruction is vital in historical studies.

Synonyms: Rebuilding, reinterpretation, restoration, reforming

Antonyms: Destruction, dismantling, deconstruction, disintegration



8. Circulation

Meaning: The movement or dissemination of information, currency, or material

Part of Speech: Noun

Hindi Translation: प्रसार

Example Sentence: Language and circulation are hurdles for reaching the public.

Synonyms: Distribution, dissemination, spread, flow

Antonyms: Stagnation, restriction, suppression, withholding



9. Adhering

Meaning: Sticking firmly to a set of principles or beliefs

Part of Speech: Verb

Hindi Translation: पालन करना

Example Sentence: Historians adhere to ethics and evidence.

Synonyms: Following, observing, abiding by, complying

Antonyms: Violating, disregarding, deviating, flouting



IDIOMS

- 1. At the centre of it** – Being the main focus or topic of discussion.
- 2. Ivory towers** – A metaphor for a state of privileged seclusion or disconnection from practical concerns, especially in academia.
- 3. Masquerading as** – Pretending to be something one is not.
- 4. Step out of** – To leave or move away from a familiar or isolated position.
- 5. Wear the hat of** – To take on a particular role or responsibility.

PHRASAL VERBS

- 1. Test the veracity of –** To examine or check the truthfulness of something.
- 2. Circulating via –** To spread or distribute through a medium.
- 3. Write for –** To contribute written content to a publication or platform.
- 4. Dismissed when we only look at –** To reject or disregard by considering only a limited perspective.

Q1. What can be inferred about "WhatsApp history" from the passage?

- A) It is a reliable source of historical knowledge.
- B) It emphasizes verifiability and evidence-based research.
- C) It involves the widespread circulation of distorted historical narratives. 
- D) It originated solely in India.
- E) It is universally recognized as professional historical work.



Q2. What is "WhatsApp history" as described in the passage?

- A) A peer-reviewed historical research approach
- B) Distorted historical narratives circulated on social media 
- C) A new academic discipline in Indian universities
- D) A professional historian's interpretation of the past
- E) A textbook-based understanding of Indian history



Q3. What claim is made about Indian professional historians in the passage?

- A) They avoid writing textbooks and curricula.
- B) They have remained isolated in their ivory towers.
- C) They actively contribute to textbooks and history curricula. 
- D) They have no influence on public policy.
- E) They rely solely on academic conferences for communication.



Q4. What is implied about the role of professional historians in combating "WhatsApp history"?

- A) They have no significant role in addressing distorted narratives.
- B) Their work is limited to classrooms and academic journals.
- C) They must actively engage with the public to provide accurate historical knowledge. 
- D) Their focus should shift entirely to social media platforms.
- E) They should stop writing for textbooks and focus on peer-reviewed research.



Answer key

1. C
2. B
3. C
4. C



SUMMARY IN SIMPLE LANGUAGE (ENGLISH)

The government has introduced a new set of rules, called the **UGC Draft Regulations 2025**, that will change how universities choose their Vice Chancellors (VCs), the people who lead them.

These rules take away the role of state governments in this process and give all the power to the Chancellor, who is usually the Governor in most states. A committee with members chosen by the Chancellor, UGC Chairman, and university representatives will recommend 3 to 5 names, and the Chancellor will select one as the VC.

SUMMARY

If universities don't follow these rules, they might lose funding and other benefits from UGC. This has led to protests from states like Tamil Nadu and Kerala. Leaders argue that these rules go against the idea of cooperation between the central and state governments and could harm the education system.

One controversial part of the proposal allows non-academic people, like those with experience in industries or public administration, to become VCs. Some believe this might lead to political interference. However, there are examples where non-academic leaders have done a good job.

SUMMARY

On a positive note, the proposal suggests extending the VC's term from 3 to 5 years, which many people support. Experts think the UGC should remove the parts of these rules that reduce state involvement and focus on making universities more independent so they can aim for excellence without too much government control.

IN SHORT:

The rules aim to centralize power over universities, which has upset many states. While there are some good ideas, like longer VC terms, the rules need changes to make them fairer and protect the independence of universities.

SUMMARY IN SIMPLE LANGUAGE (HINDI)

संविधान के संघीय ढांचे में शिक्षा एक साझा विषय है। हाल ही में प्रस्तावित UGC (2025) ड्राफ्ट नियम राज्य सरकारों की भूमिका को कमजोर करने का प्रयास कर रहे हैं। ये नियम कुलपति (VC) की नियुक्ति की प्रक्रिया से राज्य सरकारों को बाहर कर, सभी अधिकार राज्यपाल (चांसलर) को सौंपना चाहते हैं। इसके तहत चयन समिति का गठन उच्च शिक्षा विभाग से हटाकर चांसलर, UGC चेयरमैन और विश्वविद्यालय प्रतिनिधियों के हाथ में दिया जाएगा।

ड्राफ्ट के अनुसार, यदि इन नियमों का पालन नहीं किया गया तो विश्वविद्यालयों को UGC योजनाओं और फंडिंग से वंचित किया जा सकता है। यह विवाद उस समय आया है जब कई राज्यों और राजभवनों के बीच कुलपति नियुक्ति को लेकर टकराव चल रहा है। तमिलनाडु और केरल के मुख्यमंत्रियों ने इसे संघीय ढांचे और उच्च शिक्षा प्रणाली के खिलाफ बताया है।

SUMMARY IN SIMPLE LANGUAGE (HINDI)

इसके अलावा, ड्राफ्ट ने गैर-शिक्षाविदों को कुलपति बनाने का प्रस्ताव दिया है, जिसके तहत 10 वर्षों का वरिष्ठ अनुभव और शैक्षणिक योगदान आवश्यक होगा। हालांकि, यह प्रस्ताव आलोचना का केंद्र बन गया है, क्योंकि इससे राजनीतिक वर्चस्व की आशंका जताई जा रही है।

ड्राफ्ट में कुलपति का कार्यकाल 3 से 5 साल करने का सुझाव दिया गया है, जिसे सकारात्मक माना गया है। लेकिन विशेषज्ञों का मानना है कि संघीय विरोधी प्रावधानों को हटाकर विश्वविद्यालयों को स्वायत्त संस्थान बनाने की दिशा में कदम उठाना चाहिए, जहां सरकार की भूमिका केवल फंडिंग तक सीमित हो।

निष्कर्ष:

यह प्रस्ताव राज्य सरकारों की भूमिका घटाकर उच्च शिक्षा को केंद्रीकृत करने की कोशिश करता है। इसे संघीय ढांचे और स्वायत्तता के लिए खतरा माना जा रहा है। इसे संशोधित कर, विश्वविद्यालयों को स्वतंत्रता और उत्कृष्टता के लिए प्रेरित करना चाहिए।

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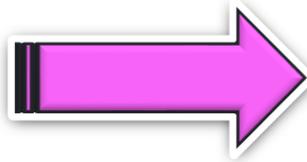
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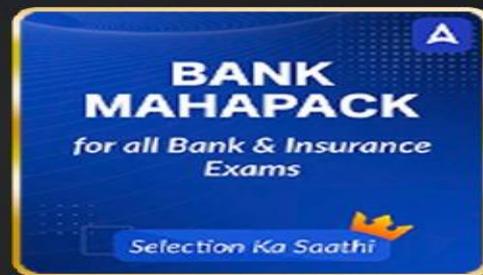
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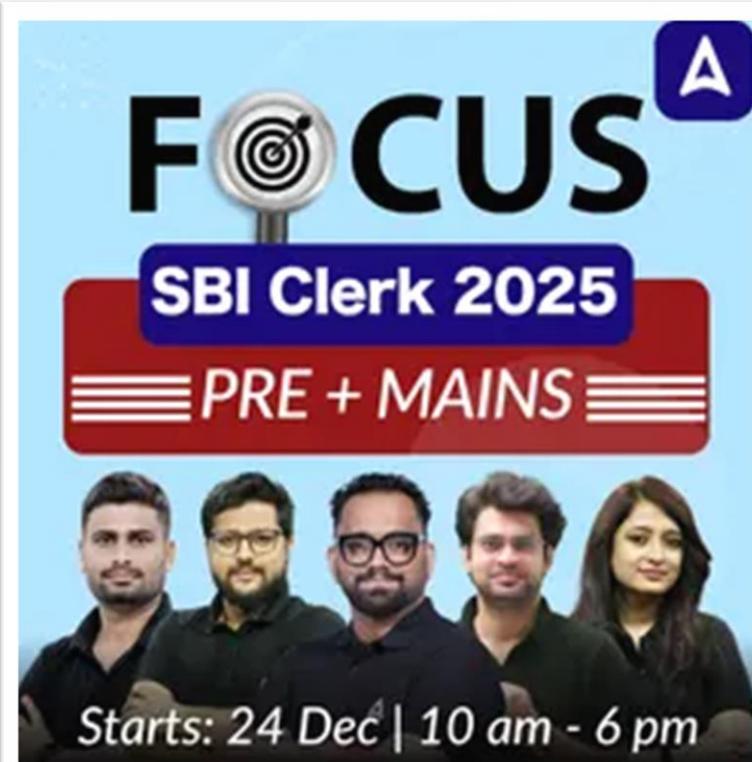


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