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India's space journey has entered a historic phase. The success of Chandrayaan-3 in 2023 marked India as the first country to land a spacecraft on the lunar south pole, a region rich in scientific promise. This achievement was more than symbolic—it showcased India's growing technological confidence and the efficiency of ISRO's cost-effective missions, earning global recognition. Since then, ISRO has been busy translating this momentum into future projects. The Chandrayaan-3 data is being analyzed for signs of water ice and mineral deposits, vital for future lunar exploration. Simultaneously,

attention has shifted to the ambitious Gaganyaan mission, which aims to send Indian astronauts into low Earth orbit. With crucial safety tests, including the crew escape system, successfully conducted, Gaganyaan



is expected to redefine India's presence in human spaceflight. What makes these missions significant is their broader impact. They inspire scientific curiosity among students, open new avenues for research collaborations, and strengthen India's positioning in the global space economy. Private sector participation in satellite launches and space tech startups has also gained momentum, showing that space is no longer the domain of governments alone. India's space leap is not just about touching new frontiers—it's about shaping a future where technology, innovation, and human ambition go hand in hand.

The new criminal laws: What they mean for every citizen

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India's criminal justice system has undergone a landmark transformation in 2025 with the implementation of three new laws—Bharatiya Nyaya Sanhita (BNS), Bharatiya Nagarik Suraksha Sanhita (BNSS), and Bharatiya Sakshya Adhinyam (BSA). These replace colonial-era codes, namely the Indian Penal Code (IPC), Criminal Procedure Code (CrPC), and Indian Evidence Act, aiming to make justice delivery more citizen-centric. One of the most striking features of these laws is the emphasis on speedy justice. For instance, time-bound investigations and trials are mandated, with digital evidence such as CCTV footage and electronic records formally recognized. This move is expected to reduce case pendency and adapt to the realities of a digital society. For citizens, the shift promises both opportunities and challenges. On one hand, crimes such as mob lynching, cyber fraud, and organized crime now find clearer legal definitions, ensuring better protection. On the other, successful implementation depends on awareness among people and



efficient training of police and judiciary. Another key element is victim-centric provisions. The laws stress witness protection, forensic use, and ensuring the dignity of victims in the justice process. However, questions remain regarding the readiness of India's infrastructure to meet these ambitious targets. Ultimately, these reforms mark a bold step towards decolonizing India's legal system. If implemented well, they could make justice swifter, more transparent, and more responsive to the needs of citizens in the 21st century.

Rain or Ruin: How Monsoon 2025 is testing India's Climate Resilience

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The Indian monsoon, once seen as a dependable rhythm of life, has now become a source of growing uncertainty. The 2025 season has already brought contrasting extremes—floods in states like Assam and Bihar, while regions in Maharashtra and Karnataka face prolonged droughts. This imbalance reflects the deepening impact of climate change on India's weather patterns. Scientists point to rising ocean temperatures and erratic El Niño conditions as major drivers of this variability. The consequences are devastating: displaced families, loss of crops,



strained water supplies, and public health emergencies. Urban areas, too, are grappling with flash floods, exposing poor drainage systems and unplanned growth. For farmers, who remain dependent on monsoon rains, the stakes are particularly high. Crop failures not only threaten food security but also fuel

agrarian distress. The government has responded with relief packages, flood-management projects, and the promotion of climate-resilient crops, but the scale of the crisis calls for deeper solutions. Experts argue that India must rethink water management strategies, strengthen disaster preparedness, and invest in sustainable urban planning. Citizens, too, play a role—by conserving water, reducing carbon footprints, and supporting eco-friendly practices. The monsoon is more than a weather event; it is India's lifeline. Protecting it in the age of climate change is not just an environmental necessity but a social and economic imperative.

India's rising start-up culture: How young entrepreneurs are reshaping the economy

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In the past decade, India has emerged as one of the world's fastest-growing start-up hubs. With over 100 unicorns and thousands of emerging ventures, the country's entrepreneurial ecosystem is buzzing with innovation. What makes this wave unique is the role of young entrepreneurs, who are reimagining business models across technology, healthcare, education, and sustainability. The rise of start-ups has been fueled by multiple factors: government initiatives like Startup India, the availability of venture capital, and



a large digitally savvy consumer base. Post-pandemic, sectors such as e-commerce, fintech, and ed-tech have grown rapidly, showing how innovation can respond to real-world challenges. Beyond economic growth, start-ups are shaping a culture of risk-taking and problem-solving. Student entrepreneurs from Tier-II and Tier-III cities are increasingly making their mark,

proving that innovation is not limited to metros. Social enterprises are also gaining traction, addressing issues like waste management, renewable energy, and affordable healthcare. However, challenges remain—scaling up globally, navigating regulatory hurdles, and ensuring financial sustainability. For students, the lesson is clear: entrepreneurship is no longer a niche but a viable career path, one that blends passion with impact. India's start-up story is not just about business; it's about building a future where ideas fuel progress and innovation drives inclusive growth.

Digital India 2.0: How AI and 5G are changing daily life

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India's digital transformation has entered a new era. What began with the Digital India initiative in 2015 has now evolved into "Digital India 2.0," powered by artificial intelligence (AI) and 5G technology. These advancements are not abstract—they are reshaping the way Indians live, work, and connect. AI is finding applications in healthcare, education, and governance. From AI-driven diagnostic tools in hospitals to personalized learning platforms for students, technology is bridging gaps in access and efficiency. In governance, AI-based systems are being tested to streamline services such as traffic management, crop monitoring, and disaster prediction. The rollout of 5G is equally transformative. Ultra-fast connectivity is boosting telemedicine, enabling remote surgeries, powering smart cities, and enhancing user experiences in gaming and entertainment. For businesses, 5G opens doors to automation and Internet of Things



(IoT) innovations, further fueling India's start-up ecosystem. Yet, these changes also raise important questions. Concerns around data privacy, digital literacy, and equitable access need urgent attention. Rural areas, in particular, risk being left behind if connectivity gaps are not bridged. Digital India 2.0 is more than a tech revolution—it is a social shift. For young Indians, it offers unprecedented opportunities to learn, innovate, and lead in a connected world. The challenge lies in ensuring that this transformation is inclusive, ethical, and sustainable.

The future of higher education: Can NEP 2020 truly transform learning?

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The National Education Policy (NEP) 2020 has been hailed as a landmark reform in India's education system. With its emphasis on flexibility, skill development, and multidisciplinary learning, it promises to break away from the rigid, exam-driven structure that has long dominated Indian classrooms. But four years into its implementation, the real question remains—can NEP 2020 truly transform higher education? The policy's vision is ambitious. It proposes a four-year undergraduate program, academic credit banks, and freedom for students to switch disciplines. In theory, this creates a system where learning is holistic, practical, and adaptable to the needs of the future workforce. It also places strong emphasis on research, innovation,



and global competitiveness. Yet, challenges are evident. Many universities struggle with outdated infrastructure, shortage of qualified faculty, and bureaucratic hurdles. Rural and smaller institutions, in particular, risk being left behind in this reform process. Without adequate funding and capacity building, NEP's ideals may remain limited to elite campuses. That said,

the NEP has sparked an important shift in mindset. By prioritizing curiosity, creativity, and lifelong learning, it has forced educators to rethink what education should truly achieve. The next decade will determine whether these reforms remain on paper or reshape India's higher education into a system that empowers every student, not just a privileged few.

The internship race: Are we chasing experience or exploiting youth?

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In today's competitive job market, internships have become almost mandatory. They promise exposure, learning, and a stepping stone into careers. But beneath the glossy brochures lies a growing concern—are students genuinely gaining experience, or are they being exploited in the name of internships? The benefits of internships are clear. They allow students to apply classroom knowledge, build professional networks, and gain confidence in workplace environments. Employers, too, benefit by training potential future employees. Yet, the internship culture often comes with troubling realities. Many internships are

unpaid, with students expected to shoulder living costs while contributing real work. Others are reduced to clerical tasks that add little to learning. In some cases, organizations exploit eager students,



offering "experience certificates" in exchange for free labour. This race for internships also fuels anxiety among students, who feel pressured

to stack their resumes rather than focus on genuine growth. For those without social connections or financial resources, opportunities remain unequal. The way forward requires balance. Colleges must vet partnerships to ensure quality internships, while laws need clearer guidelines to protect student workers. At the same time, students should approach internships not as checklist items but as meaningful learning experiences. An internship should be a bridge to opportunity, not a loophole for exploitation. The responsibility lies with institutions, employers, and students alike to ensure that this bridge leads forward, not into frustration.

Campus diversity: How inclusivity shapes student experience?

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Walk through any vibrant campus and you will notice one defining feature—diversity. Students from different regions, languages, faiths, and socioeconomic backgrounds bring with them a tapestry of experiences. This diversity is more than demographic variety; it is a force that shapes learning, perspectives, and empathy. Inclusive campuses foster dialogue and collaboration. When students interact with peers who think differently, they challenge stereotypes, broaden horizons, and develop tolerance. Exposure to multiple viewpoints also prepares graduates for a globalized workforce, where cultural intelligence is as vital as technical skill. However, diversity does not automatically translate into inclusivity. Many students still face subtle biases, language barriers, or financial constraints that limit full participation in campus life. True inclusivity requires deliberate



effort—from scholarships and mentorship programs to safe spaces that celebrate all identities. Faculty training and student-led initiatives can also ensure marginalized voices are not sidelined. An inclusive campus is not just morally right—it is academically enriching. Studies consistently show that diverse classrooms enhance problem-solving and creativity. For students,

diversity is not a side benefit of education but an essential part of it. As India's higher education system expands, campuses must go beyond counting how many diverse students are admitted. The focus must be on ensuring every student feels seen, heard, and valued. Only then can diversity truly become strength.

Grades vs. skills: What should colleges really prepare us for?

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For decades, grades have been treated as the ultimate measure of success. Report cards and GPAs often decide admissions, jobs, and even self-worth. But as industries evolve and workplaces demand adaptability, the debate intensifies: should colleges prioritize grades,

digital literacy, and collaboration are essential in today's job market. Employers increasingly value portfolios, internships, and practical experience over marksheets. This raises an uncomfortable truth: colleges risk producing graduates who can score but not necessarily perform. The answer, perhaps,



or skills? Grades offer a standard benchmark, reflecting academic diligence. They help institutions maintain accountability and employers shortlist candidates. Yet, grades are often limited in scope—they measure memory more than creativity, discipline more than adaptability. A high score does not guarantee problem-solving ability, leadership, or emotional intelligence. On the other hand, skill development equips students for real-world challenges. Communication, critical thinking,

lies not in abandoning grades but in balancing them with skill-based learning. Assessments must evolve to capture a broader range of abilities, from teamwork to innovation. Students should be encouraged to pursue internships, projects, and entrepreneurial ventures alongside academics. Ultimately, education should not be about producing toppers but about preparing adaptable, thoughtful citizens. Grades may open doors, but skills determine how far we go once we step through them.

AI in the classroom: Partner in learning or threat to creativity?

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Artificial Intelligence (AI) has already entered classrooms, from chatbots answering doubts to AI-driven platforms tailoring lessons for individual students. For some, this is revolutionary—a partner that makes learning more efficient and personalized. For others, it is alarming—a threat that could undermine creativity and

on AI may weaken critical thinking, as students lean on instant answers instead of grappling with problems. There is also the ethical question of data privacy, not to mention the risk of widening the digital divide—where only privileged students benefit from advanced tools. The key lies in positioning AI as a supplement, not a substitute. Teachers remain irreplaceable



independent thought. Which is it? AI undoubtedly has strengths. It can simplify complex concepts, provide instant feedback, and help bridge learning gaps for students who struggle with traditional methods. In resource-limited institutions, AI tools can act as virtual teaching assistants, giving students access to knowledge beyond textbooks. But there are risks. Over-reliance

in nurturing curiosity, empathy, and imagination—qualities no algorithm can replicate. If integrated thoughtfully, AI can reduce drudgery, leaving educators free to focus on higher-order skills. The classroom of the future need not be a battleground between humans and machines. Instead, it can be a space where technology enhances, rather than replaces, human creativity.

Capturing heritage through lenses: Trinity's FRAMES society organizes photowalk at Purana Quila

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In a vibrant celebration of heritage and creativity, FRAMES – The Photography and Film Making Society of Trinity Dwarka successfully organized a photowalk at Purana Quila, New Delhi, on August 23, 2025. The event brought together 63 enthusiastic students, all eager to sharpen their photography skills while exploring the rich cultural and architectural beauty of one of Delhi's oldest monuments.



The photowalk commenced at 7:00 AM at the monument's main entrance, setting the tone for a morning filled with discovery and artistic expression. Students captured the grandeur of Purana Quila through diverse frames—ranging from landscapes and portraits to detailed architectural shots. By experimenting with natural lighting, angles, and framing techniques, participants gained first-hand exposure to the challenges and rewards of outdoor photography. The event was designed with clear objectives: to encourage heritage and architectural photography, nurture technical skills, and foster

a spirit of teamwork and creativity. Beyond the camera lens, the photowalk became a platform for collaboration as students exchanged tips, shared perspectives, and learned from one another's unique styles. One of the highlights of the day was the group photography session, which not only concluded the event but also symbolized the unity and collective enthusiasm of the participants. The outcomes were equally significant. Students walked away with enhanced

confidence in fieldwork, deeper appreciation of heritage sites, and improved technical proficiency. Most importantly, the experience underscored the role of photography as a medium to preserve cultural narratives and bring history alive for younger generations. FRAMES society expressed heartfelt gratitude to the management, HoD mam, and faculty members whose guidance and support ensured the event's success. With such initiatives, Trinity Dwarka continues to empower students with creative opportunities that blend learning with experience.

Trinity Dwarka's NSS cell conducts Parivartan Day 17 with hygiene awareness drive at Kamal Public School

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The NSS Cell of Trinity Institute of Professional Studies (TIPS), Dwarka, organized Parivartan Day 17 – Hygiene Awareness Drive on 3rd August 2025 at Kamal Public School, Vikaspuri. The initiative aimed to sensitize young students about the importance of personal hygiene and healthy habits through an engaging, activity-based approach. The session began with an interactive talk by NSS volunteers on the significance of handwashing, personal cleanliness, and everyday hygiene routines. To make the learning process both enjoyable and effective, the volunteers designed a variety of activities tailored to children's participation and curiosity.

Highlights of the program included Hygiene Pictionary, a drawing-and-guessing game that introduced students to hygiene-related terms in a playful way. Role plays demonstrated common hygiene practices, making it easier for children to relate to real-life situations. A live demonstration of proper handwashing techniques provided practical knowledge, while riddles and fun tasks kept the atmosphere lively and interactive. To encourage participation and boost motivation, chocolates were



awarded to winners of the activities, while toffees were distributed to all attendees, ensuring every child felt appreciated and included. The drive achieved its core objectives by instilling awareness, responsibility, and confidence among the children. The blend of educational content with creative activities ensured better retention of key lessons, while the peer-to-peer learning environment encouraged students to adopt these practices in their daily lives. Parivartan Day 17 stood out as more than just a school awareness session—it reflected the spirit of youth-led community outreach that defines the NSS motto, "Not Me, But You." By combining education with fun, Trinity Dwarka's NSS Cell once again demonstrated its commitment to fostering holistic social development and meaningful community engagement.

Trinity Dwarka's environment & law society leads impactful plantation drive 2025

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In a meaningful stride towards sustainability, the Environment & Law Society of the Department of Legal Studies, Trinity Institute of Professional Studies (Affiliated to GGSIPU), Dwarka, organized a Plantation Drive on August 20, 2025. The initiative was designed to promote ecological awareness, environmental responsibility, and sustainable practices among budding legal professionals. What made this drive particularly significant was that it was planned, managed, and executed entirely by the students of the society. With enthusiasm and commitment, the members visited a nearby locality where they actively engaged in plantation activities. A total of 30 saplings—including neem, peepal, amla, and ornamental plants—were planted, adding fresh greenery to the surroundings. Beyond beautification, the drive emphasized

a larger message: law students, as future custodians of justice, also carry a dual responsibility towards society and the environment. By engaging in such initiatives,



the students demonstrated that environmental protection is not merely an academic concern but a lived responsibility that requires

practical action. The event was a testament to the society's teamwork, leadership, and organizational skills. The smooth coordination of activities reflected the members' dedication to making a genuine impact rather than engaging in symbolic gestures. Each sapling planted represented not just a step towards sustainability, but also a reminder of the long-term responsibility to nurture and protect our natural heritage. For the participants, the plantation drive was more than a green exercise—it was a hands-on learning experience that reinforced the connection between legal education and social responsibility. By bridging the gap between theory and practice, the initiative underscored Trinity Dwarka's commitment to shaping professionals who are socially aware, environmentally conscious, and prepared to contribute meaningfully to the future.

Trinity Dwarka hosts valedictory session of value-added course on new criminal laws with DLSA collaboration

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In a landmark academic and cultural event, Trinity Institute of Professional Studies, Dwarka, organized the Valedictory Session of the 6th Edition of the Value-Added Course on New Criminal Laws and Other Legal Issues on 14th August 2025. The program was conducted in collaboration with the South-West District Legal Services Authority (DLSA), Delhi, underscoring the institution's commitment to legal awareness and professional development. The session began with flag hoisting, the unveiling of the DLSA Information Board, and the launch of the DLSA E-Mobile Vehicle, symbolizing the collective goal of strengthening access to justice. This was followed by a traditional start with Saraswati Vandana and lamp lighting, invoking wisdom and knowledge. Dr. R.K. Tandon, Chairman, TIPS, delivered the welcome address, setting the tone for the day. A

thought-provoking skit by students showcased pressing legal and social issues, reflecting the importance of sensitizing youth to justice and reform. The session also featured an inspirational address by Ms. Tanvi Khurana, Special Secretary, DLSA, who highlighted the vital role of young legal minds in spreading justice awareness. This was complemented by a Presidential Address by Sh. Rajeev Bansal, Member Secretary, DLSA, who encouraged students to actively engage with ongoing legal reforms and social responsibility. Another key highlight was the Prize Distribution Ceremony, along with the unveiling of the Constitution of the Moot Court Society & NTISAAR, initiatives designed to



recognize excellence and strengthen platforms for legal discourse. To mark the eve of Independence Day, students presented a vibrant patriotic dance performance, blending legal education with cultural pride. The event concluded with a heartfelt Vote of Thanks and the National Anthem, leaving behind a sense of unity, responsibility, and inspiration. It truly reflected Trinity Dwarka's vision of integrating academic rigor with cultural expression, preparing students for impactful roles in law and society.

Trinity Dwarka commerce department uses film-based learning to explore financial and ethical lessons

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The Commerce Department of Trinity Institute of Professional Studies, Dwarka, organized a unique and impactful learning activity on 8th August 2025 that combined cinema with academics. As part of the session, students of the B.Com program gathered in Room 204 to watch *The Big Bull*, a film based on real-life financial events, with the objective of connecting classroom theories to practical, real-world scenarios. The initiative sought to provide students with insights into financial markets, entrepreneurship, ethics, and risk management—themes central to commerce education. By analyzing the movie's portrayal of ambition, opportunity, and decision-making, the department aimed to encourage students to critically evaluate the thin line between success and ethical responsibility in business practices. Following the screening, an interactive quiz was conducted

to test students' grasp of the concepts presented. This was further enriched by a discussion session, where students connected the events of the film to theories of strategic planning, market speculation, and the consequences of unethical choices. The exercise highlighted the importance of informed decision-making, risk assessment, and integrity as essential pillars of sustainable business. The activity not only enhanced students' conceptual clarity but also showcased the effectiveness of experiential and case-based learning methods. By engaging with content beyond textbooks, students were able to appreciate the complexities



of financial systems in a more engaging and relatable manner.

Expressing gratitude, Dr. Neha Arora, Head of the Commerce Department, acknowledged the constant support of the management and leadership in enabling such innovative academic practices. The event reinforced Trinity Dwarka's vision of providing students with holistic education that blends knowledge, practice, and values, preparing them to navigate the challenges of the professional world with competence and conscience.

Reviving handmade crafts: Why Gen Z is embracing traditional art forms?

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In a fast-paced digital era, it may come as a surprise that Gen Z is turning back to traditional handmade crafts. From pottery and block-printing to embroidery and weaving, young people are increasingly drawn to the

on natural materials and time-honored techniques that are eco-friendly. For a generation deeply conscious of climate change, choosing artisanal products becomes a way to align personal values with lifestyle choices. Moreover, Gen Z thrives on self-expression. Handmade crafts, with

handicrafts—making crafts both trendy and relevant. Social media platforms like Instagram and Etsy have further fueled this movement by giving artisans direct access to global audiences. College students and hobbyists are also embracing craft workshops as a form of stress relief and creative therapy, proving



authenticity and creativity of artisanal work. This revival is partly driven by sustainability concerns. Mass-produced goods often come at an environmental cost, while handmade crafts rely

their uniqueness and imperfections, stand out in a world dominated by machine-made uniformity. Many young entrepreneurs are blending traditional skills with modern aesthetics—such as hand-painted sneakers or digitally marketed

that handmade art isn't just about products—it's about experiences. The trend signals a powerful cultural shift: Gen Z isn't just consuming crafts; they're preserving heritage while redefining it for the modern age.

Festivals of India: Why celebrations still bind us together?

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In a country as diverse as India, festivals remain more than just cultural events—they are threads that weave communities together. From Diwali's lights to Holi's colours and Eid's feasts, celebrations

festive events—be it Navratri dance nights, Christmas celebrations, or Independence Day parades—ensuring that festivals remain relevant to younger generations. One reason festivals endure is their ability to bridge divides. In an era

humanity itself. Economically too, festivals are significant. They fuel industries ranging from retail and food to travel and entertainment, creating seasonal opportunities for businesses and artisans alike. At a personal level, they provide much-needed breaks from routine, offering joy, nostalgia, and collective energy. Most importantly, festivals serve as anchors of cultural continuity. Even as lifestyles modernize, the songs, dances, and rituals of festivals remind us of our roots. For today's youth, they are not just about tradition, but about creating new memories with family, friends, and community. In essence, festivals remain the heartbeat of India, proving that celebrations are not just events—they are experiences that bind us together across time and generations.



continue to play a central role in shaping identity and belonging. For students and young people, festivals are opportunities to reconnect with traditions while also embracing modern expressions. College campuses across India organize

where society often feels polarized, shared celebrations create moments of unity. The exchange of sweets, the joy of rituals, and the spirit of togetherness remind us that festivals go beyond religion—they celebrate

Food trends 2025: Are plant-based diets the new normal?

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The Indian food landscape in 2025 is witnessing a plant-powered revolution. With growing awareness of health, sustainability, and animal welfare, plant-based diets are steadily moving from a

risks of obesity, diabetes, and heart disease—conditions especially relevant in India, the diabetes capital of the world. For students and young professionals, plant-based eating also connects to fitness, mindfulness, and wellness goals. Environmental consciousness



niche lifestyle to a mainstream choice. From oat milk lattes in cafés to plant-based meat patties in quick-service restaurants, the options available today make it easier than ever to adopt vegetarian or vegan meals. Even non-vegetarians are turning “flexitarian,” reducing meat intake for health or ethical reasons. This reflects a global trend where plant-based food is no longer just for activists—it's for everyday eaters seeking balance. Health benefits play a central role. Research links plant-forward diets with lower

adds another layer. With livestock farming contributing significantly to greenhouse gas emissions, many young Indians view plant-based choices as their contribution to fighting climate change. Influencers and food bloggers further amplify this trend, making vegan recipes cool, accessible, and Instagram-worthy. While challenges remain—such as affordability and accessibility of alternatives—the cultural shift is undeniable. The question is no longer “if” but “how fast” plant-based diets will become the norm in urban India.

The rise of thrift shopping: Sustainability meets style

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Fashion trends often change overnight, but in 2025, one movement is reshaping wardrobes across college campuses: thrift shopping. Once associated with necessity, thrifting is now celebrated as an eco-friendly and stylish choice, especially among Gen Z. At its core, thrifting is

fashion, thrift stores offer rare finds, vintage aesthetics, and one-of-a-kind pieces that help wearers stand out. The thrill of hunting for treasures—whether a retro jacket or a quirky accessory—adds to the experience. Economic benefits also make thrifting attractive for young people. With rising expenses, thrift shops provide budget-friendly fashion without compromising on



about sustainability. The fast-fashion industry is notorious for pollution and waste, while thrift shopping promotes recycling and reusing clothes, reducing fashion's environmental footprint. For students mindful of climate change, choosing pre-loved clothing is an act of conscious consumerism. But sustainability isn't the only appeal. Thrifting allows individuals to express unique personal style. Unlike mass-produced fast

quality. Online thrift stores and Instagram thrift pages have made second-hand shopping even more accessible, blending affordability with convenience. Most importantly, thrifting has become a cultural statement. By rejecting fast fashion's disposable mindset, Gen Z is redefining fashion as a mix of creativity, sustainability, and individuality. In this way, thrifting is not just a trend—it's a movement toward a more responsible future of fashion.