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THE HINDU

Editorial Analysis

Grammar

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**DOUBT KILLS
MORE DREAMS
THAN FAILURE
EVER WILL.**





TOPICS WE WOULD COVER

- i. GRAMMAR SKILLS**
- ii. ARTICLE ANALYSIS**
- iii. THE HINDU VOCABULARY**
- iv. CHECK YOUR PROGRESS**
- v. LEARNING VOCAB WITH IMAGES**
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GRAMMAR SKILLS

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GRAMMAR SKILL - 1

We use **SOME** and **ANY** with plural nouns and uncountable nouns.

Some is generally used in **positive** sentences.

Any is generally used in **negative** sentences.



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(a) I have any information for you.

(b) I don't have some information for you





GRAMMAR SKILL - 2

Generally, we use **ANY** in questions.

But, **SOME** is used in the following circumstances:

1. When we are offering something.
2. When we are asking for something.
3. When we are suggesting something.



A. Do you know some famous people?

B. Would you like any coffee?

C. Could I have any salt, please?

D. Why don't you give her any advice?





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SO IT'S TIME

Let's start





ARTICLE

Control rather than privacy

The Joint Committee report on the Personal Data Protection Bill has raised more questions than it has solved



ARTICLE

In India, where the personal data of citizens are at the mercy of companies and government and where is no privacy law, the Puttaswamy judgment and the Justice B.N. Srikrishna committee report that led to the Personal Data Protection Bill of 2019 came as a ray of hope. But the Joint Committee report on the Bill has failed to provide a **robust** draft **legislation** ensuring the privacy of citizens. Instead, it has **carved out an architecture** for a **surveillance** state.

Under the Constitution, fundamental rights are **enforced against** the state and its **instrumentalities** and not against private bodies. The Puttaswamy judgment held that the right to privacy is a fundamental right.

ARTICLE

However, the report has divided the digital world into two **domains** — government and private — and is based on the **presumption** that the question of right to privacy **emerges** only where operations and activities of private **entities** are **concerned**. Clause 12 of the Bill provides **exemptions** for the government and government agencies and Clause 35 exempts government agencies from the entire Act itself. Clause 12, which says personal data can be processed without **consent** for the performance of any function of the state, is an umbrella clause that does not specify which ministries or departments will be covered. Further, the Bill says, “harm includes any observation or surveillance that is not reasonably expected by the data principal”



ARTICLE

This means if you install any software in your computer and the software **violates** the principle of privacy and data get leaked, the complaint of the data principal will not be **legally tenable** as the defence will be that 'once you have installed the software, you should have reasonably expected this level of surveillance'. The government can use these **provisions** as a means of control and surveillance.

The report has raised more questions than it has solved. The Bill is more about surveillance and control than privacy. At the time of passage of the Bill, **loopholes** must be **plugged** so that India can have a robust data protection law.



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THE HINDU VOCABULARY



UNDERLIE (VERB): (नींव

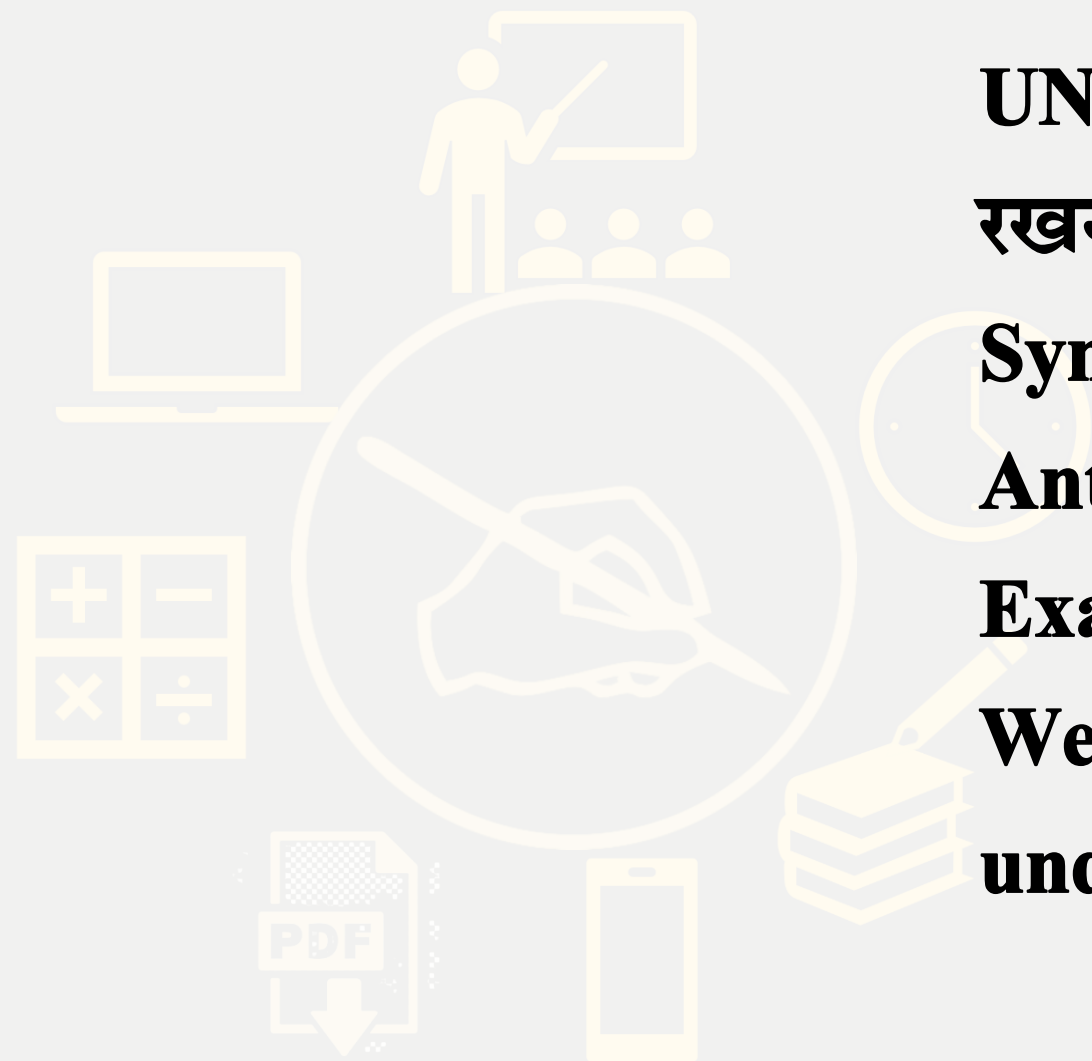
रखना): fundamental

Synonyms: basic, basal

Antonyms: subordinate

Example Sentence:

We discussed the principles that underlay their methods.





MARGINAL (ADJECTIVE):

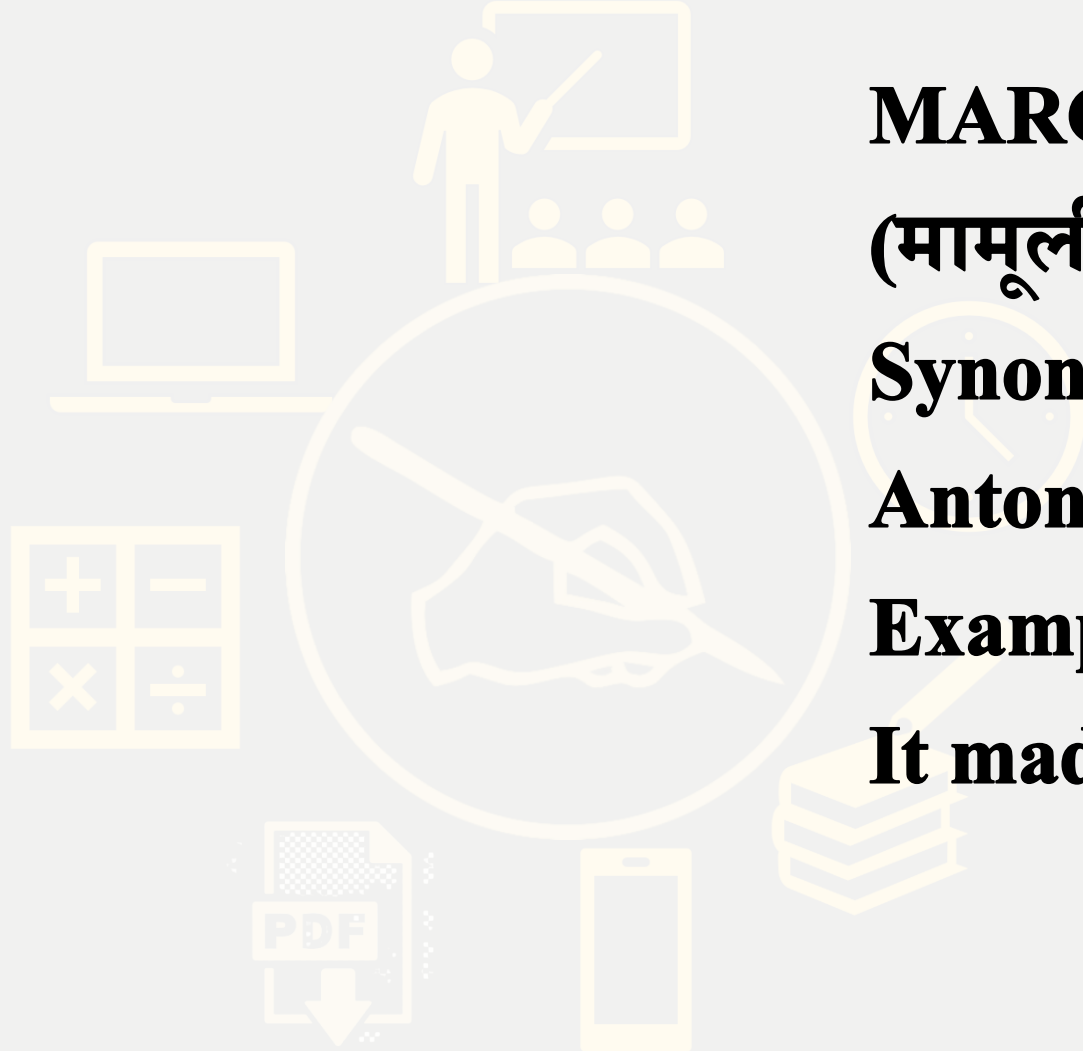
(मामूली): slight

Synonyms: small, tiny

Antonyms: vast

Example Sentence:

It made only a marginal difference.





CAPITULATE (VERB):

(आत्मसमर्पण करना):

surrender

Synonyms: give in, yield

Antonyms: resist

Example Sentence:

**The patriots had to
capitulate to the enemy
forces.**





MACABRE (ADJECTIVE): (भयंकर):

gruesome

Synonyms: grisly grim

Antonyms: pleasant

Example Sentence:

**A macabre series of murders shocked
us.**



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LET'S CHECK YOUR PROGRESS

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Time for IDIOMS



**1. The university will have to shelve its plans
for expansion in view of present situation**

- A. cancel**
- B. discuss**
- C. reconsider**
- D. postpone**

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Answer: Option D



2. It is no longer easy to strike gold in Shakespeare's research since much work has already been done on him.

- A. Hit a golden spot**
- B. Come across gold**
- C. Come across the word "gold"**
- D. Uncover or find a valuable line of argument or information**

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Answer: Option D



3. Sanjay is very different about passing the Civil Services Examination this year.

A. Dead sure of

B. Very hopeful of

C. Lacking self confidence about

D. Reasonably certain of

Answer: Option C

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4. Why must you look a gift horse in the mouth ?

- A. welcome a gift
- B. find fault with a gift
- C. be fastidious
- D. examine a gift carefully

Answer: Option B

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5. Dowry is a burning question of the day.

A. a widely debated issue

B. a dying issue

C. a relevant problem

D. an irrelevant issue

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Answer: Option A



6. Leaders should not only make speeches they should also be prepared to bell the cat.

- A. To take lead in danger.**
- B. To tie bell to a cat's neck**
- C. To be alert of the enemy**
- D. To make noise**

Answer: Option A

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**7. The popularity of the
yesterday's superstar is on the
wane.**

- A. at its peak**
- B. at rock bottom**
- C. growing more**
- D. growing less**

Answer: Option D

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**8. He is an interesting speaker but
tends to go off at a tangent.**

A. change the subject immediately

B. forget things in between

C. go on at great length

D. become boisterous

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Answer: Option A



9. He sold his house **for a song.**

A. at a reasonable price

B. at a discount

C. very cheaply

D. at a premium

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Answer: Option C



10. A snake in the grass

- A. a secret enemy**
- B. a treacherous person**
- C. an unforeseen danger**
- D. an unexpected misfortune**

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Answer: Option A



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LEARNING VOCAB WITH IMAGES

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A storm is brewing



**There will be trouble or
emotional upset in the near
future.**



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Weather a storm



**To survive a dangerous event or
effectively deal with a difficult situation.**



Chasing rainbows



Following dreams, trying to do something that can't be achieved.

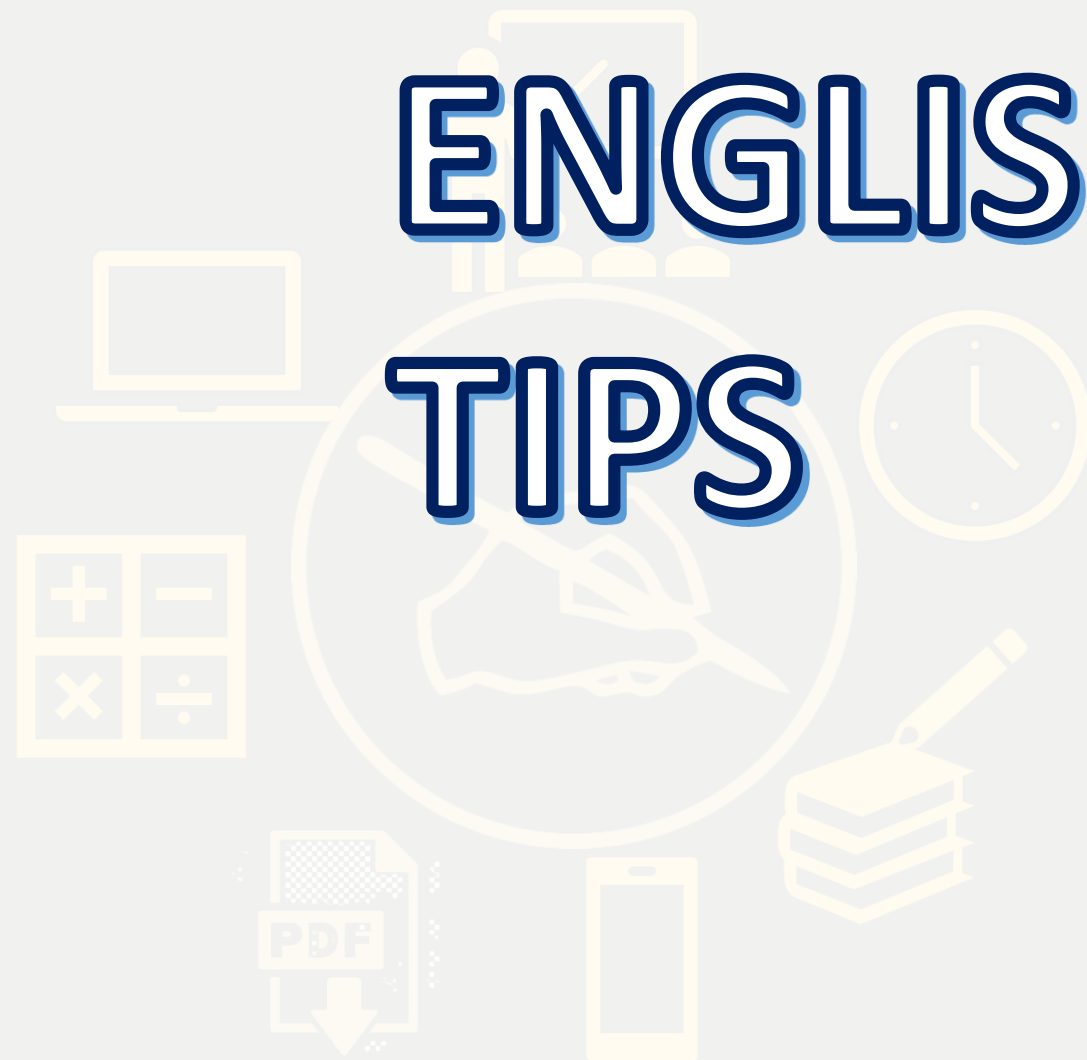


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ENGLISH SPEAKING TIPS

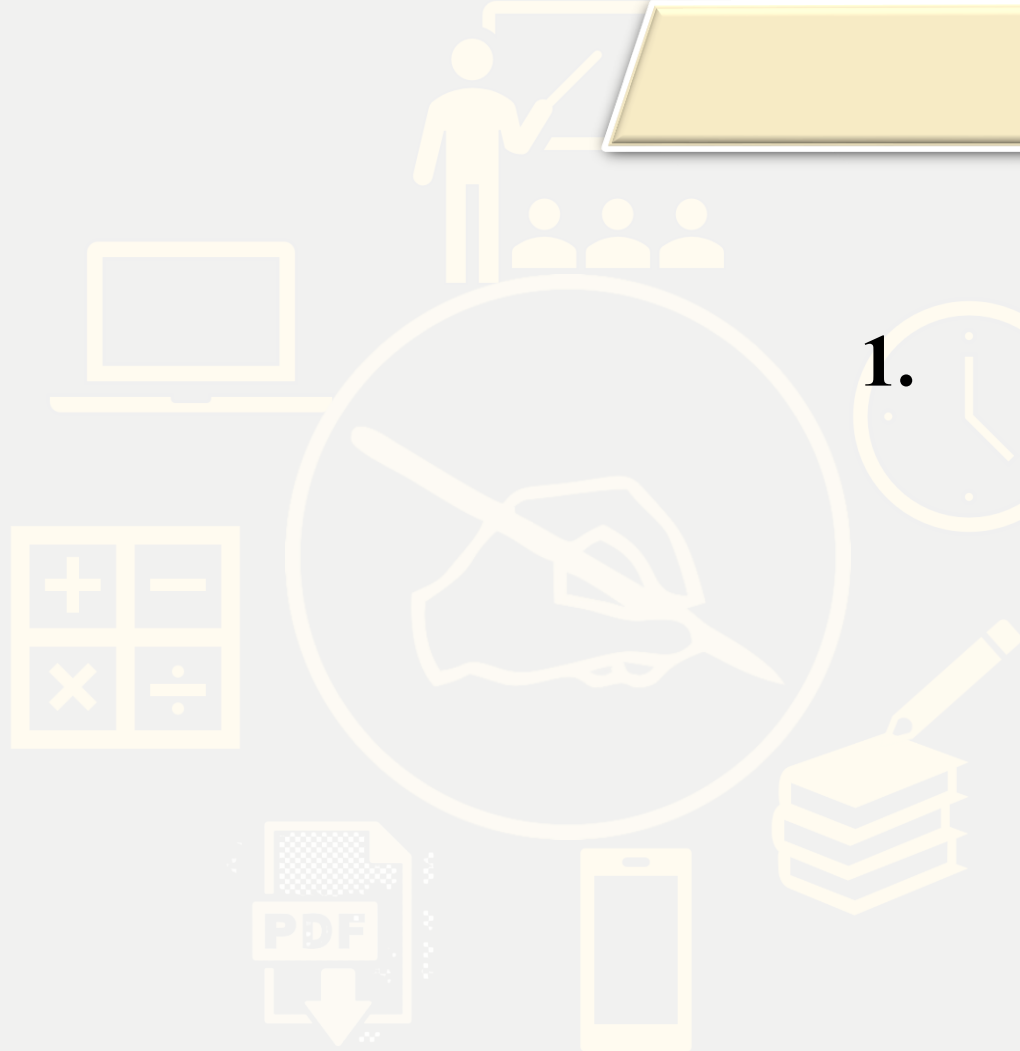
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USE OF GERUND

1. मुझे अकेला रहना अच्छा नहीं लगता.
I don't like living alone.





USE OF GERUND

2.

मुझे चलना बहुत पसंद है.

I love walking



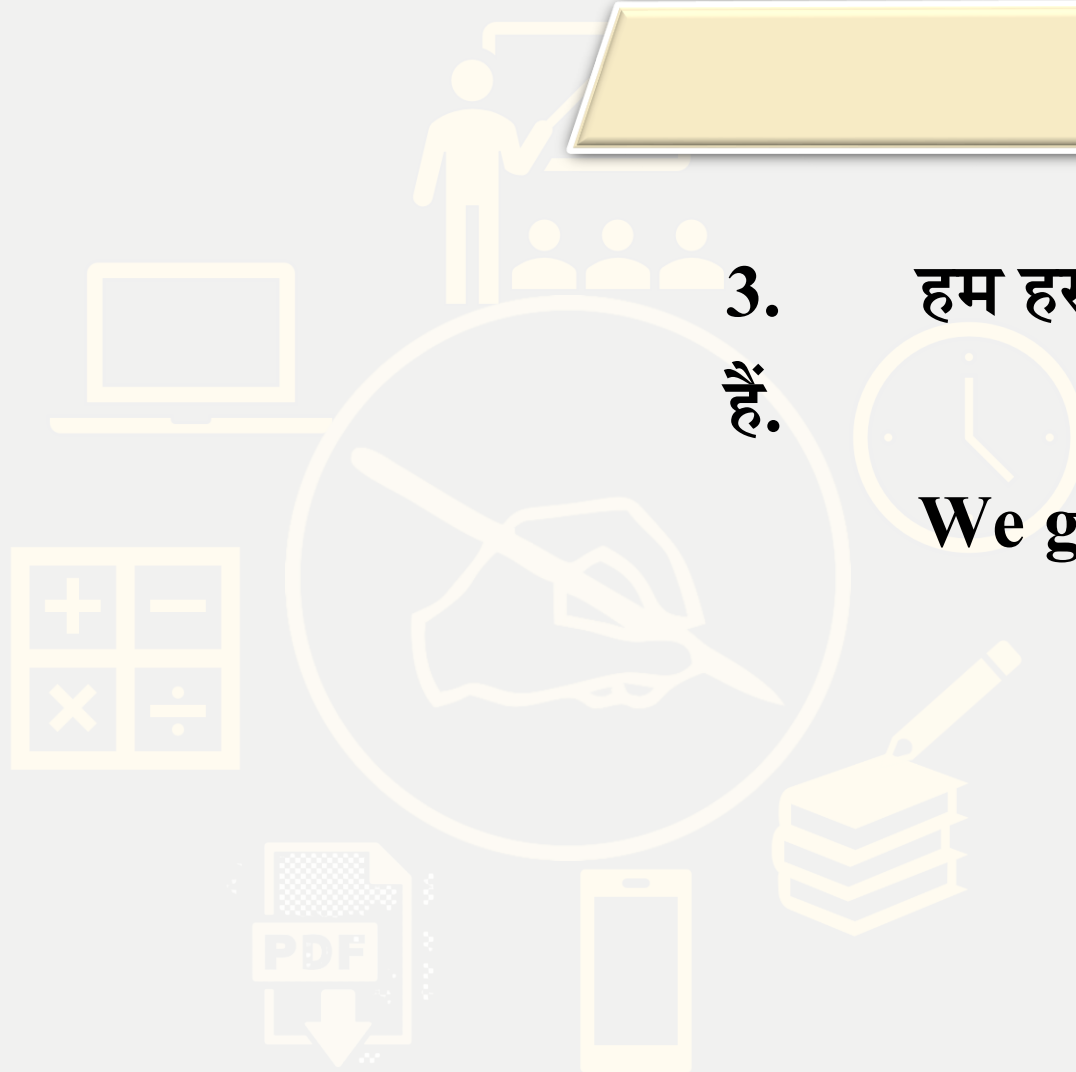


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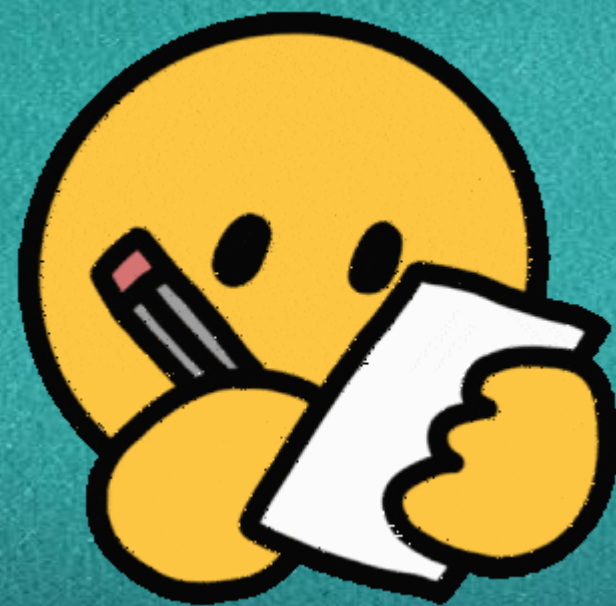
3.
हैं.

हम हर शनिवार को खरीदारी करने के लिये जाते

We go shopping every Saturday.



Homework





Home Work

The accounts of the murder made her flesh creep.

- A. Made her sad
- B. Surprised her
- C. Made her cry bitterly
- D. Fill her with horror



Home Work Answer

Synonym of **AUGUST**

- A. Common
- B. Ridiculous
- C. **Dignified**
- D. Petty

