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DEPARTMENT OF LAW

Academic Session - 2025-2026

REPORT ON HUMAN RIGHTS DAY CELEBRATION 2025

NAME OF THE PROGRAMME:	Human Rights Day celebration- Legal Essay writing Competition 2025
NAME OF THE PROGRAMME CO-ORDINATOR:	Dr. Vaishali A. Sukhdeve
DATE AND DAY:	10 th December 2025
VENUE:	Offline / Online submission



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NOTICE

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY CELEBRATION

This is to inform all the students of LLB (3 years and 5 years course) and LLM, that the Department of Law has organized the Legal Essay writing Competition to mark the celebration of Human Rights Day on 10th December 2025. This competition typically focuses on the 2025 United Nations Human Rights Day theme of "Human Rights, Our Everyday Essentials".

Keeping this in mind, Participants are required to write an essay on the topic "Human right to digital access -no longer a luxury but a necessity" in the light of recent Supreme court judgment on right to digital access as a fundamental human right interpreted under Article 21 of Indian Constitution.

Guidelines for participation in the essay competition are as follows:

1. Participants are required to write down the essay of about 1000-1500 words in legible handwriting in English language.
2. **Submission Method:**
 - a. Scanned copy of Handwritten Essay is to be sent on email id mrsvaishaliasukhdeve@gmail.com on or before 10th December 2025.
 - or
 - b. The Handwritten Essay can be submitted in the Department of Law during college hours, to Dr. Vaishali A. Sukhdeve on or before 10th December 2025.

Register your names with Dr. Vaishali A. Sukhdeve- 9422139906

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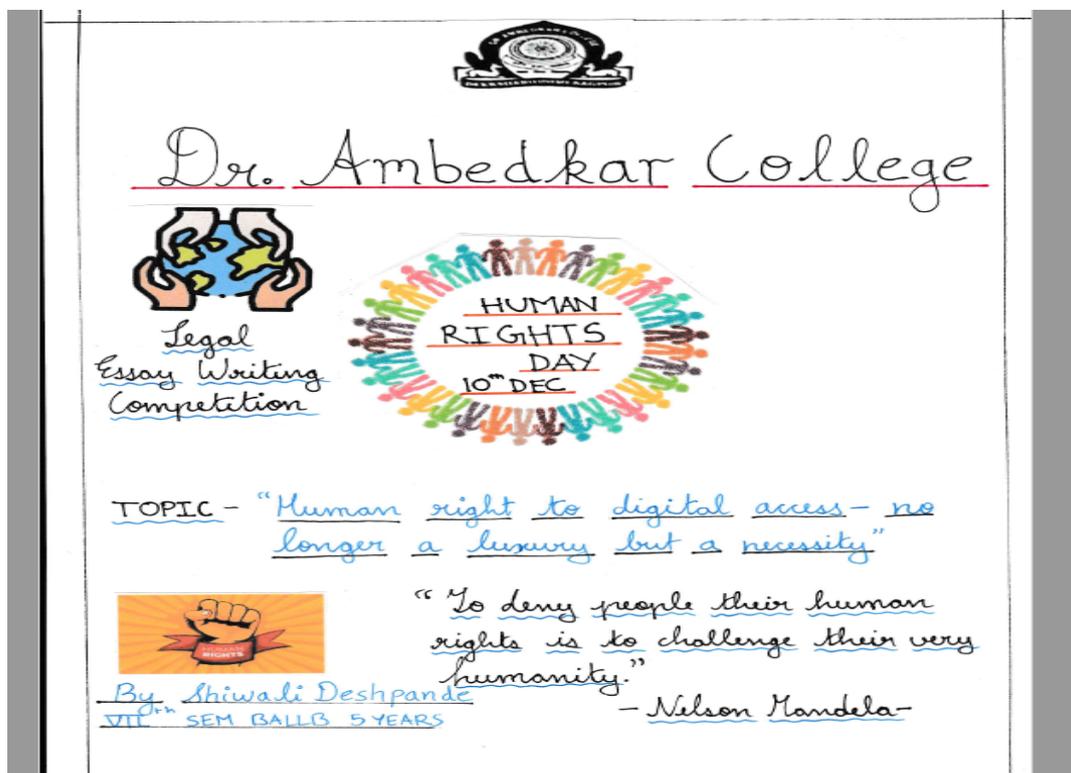
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Human Rights Day is observed every year on 10 December, the day the United Nations General Assembly adopted, in 1948, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR). The UDHR is a milestone document, which proclaims the inalienable rights that everyone is entitled to as a human being - regardless of race, colour, religion, sex, language, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth or other status. In its preamble, the UDHR highlighted the “recognition of the inherent dignity and of the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world.

Keeping this in mind, Participants were required to write an essay on the topic “**Human right to digital access -no longer a luxury but a necessity**” in the light of recent Supreme court judgment on right to digital access as a fundamental human right interpreted under Article 21 of Indian Constitution. Participants submitted the essay of about 1000-1500 words in legible handwriting in English language through mail as well as offline mode. Details regarding submission guidelines were shared with the students. Best three essays were selected among the students of different semesters. First position was secured by Ms. Nistha Singh from IX sem 5 years course and Ms. Shiwali Deshpande from VII Sem 5 years course. Second position was secured by Mr. Onkar Khedgikar and Ms. Radha Ghotkar. Dr. Mrs. Vaishali A. Sukhdeve co-ordinated and organised this competition.

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Human Rights to Digital Access:- From luxury to necessity

- Exclusion then v. Now!
In the last century, regimes built on exclusion justified citizenship through capability. In Nazi Germany, the doctrine of 'Volksgemeinschaft' which stands for the 'community of people' and propaganda slogans as 'Gemeinnutz geht vor Eigennutz', rightly translating into 'The common good before the individual good' created a hierarchy of worth where only the physically or socially 'fit' were admitted into the circle of rights. The unfit were not merely rejected but structurally removed from participation.

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Legal Essay writing Competition

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Class :- LL.B 3 years 5th Semester

Date :- 08/12/2025

"Human right to digital access - no longer a luxury but a necessity"

Human rights evolved with society, adapting to the changing structures that shape human life. In the twenty-first century, technology has become the primary medium through which individuals communicate, learn, work, participate in governance and access essential services. As a result, digital access - once seen as an optional facility - has transformed into an indispensable human requirement. The 2025 theme of Human Rights Day, "Human Rights,

Name - Umeshkumar Gopal Parate .
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Human Rights to Digital Access: No longer a luxury but a necessity.

In the present digital era, access to the internet and digital technologies has transformed from being a privilege to an essential prerequisite for the realization of the fundamental human rights. What was once considered a luxury - access to the internet and digital technologies - has now become a necessity for meaningful participation in modern society. From education and healthcare to employment and governance, nearly

Name - Radha Ghotkar.

ESSAY

"Human Right to digital Access - No longer a luxury but a Necessity":

In today's rapidly evolving digital world, the question of whether digital access is a luxury or a necessity is no longer one that can be debated from a distance; it is now embedded in the core of how we study, work, communicate and participate in society. As a student who grew up navigating both offline and online worlds, I see every day how deeply our lives depend on digital connectivity - whether it's downloading case briefs, filing application.