Bringing up baby the high-tech way

Meenakshi Kumar | TN

Bringing up children is not an easy job and first-time parents may find it particularly hard to deal with the cycle of sleepless nights, diaper changes and howling babies. Some turn to family, others to technology. Urban Indian couples are increasingly using high-tech gadgets to make parenting fun.

Sumana Dutta, a clinical psychologist in Bangalore, uses a baby monitor to keep an eye on her six-month-old. “It takes the pressure off me when I have to attend to household chores or reply to emails,” she says. In fact, the baby monitor is one of the few gadgets that new parents use the most, both in the west and increasingly, in India. It can be either audio or video. The audio version has microphones, which are placed near the baby, so “they hear every time the baby moves. This sound is transmitted to a speaker, which receives it.” Video monitors transmit it even to the tiniest of the baby’s movements as images to the receiving screen.

Chandrasekar, owner of Teko International, which sells baby monitors in Bangalore, says, “Every time there is a movement, the motion sensor of the gadget sends a beep to the monitor, which has a 2.5-inch screen.”

Raj Kuman, president of the Babyshop by Lifestyle chain of stores, says, “If one intends to use a baby monitor while moving from room to room, invest in a mobile one, not just one that plugs into a socket.”

Then there is the Trixie Tracker (TT), a web application that keeps track of the baby’s sleep and the number of times it has been breastfed, changed and vaccinated. It is slowly gaining popularity here in India. Raghu Vaidyanathan, a techie in Hyderabad, has been using it on his iPhone for his year-old son.

“TT was designed six years ago by American Ben MacNeill, a stay-at-home father. It is built on HTML or CSS or JS and can consequently run on any modern web or mobile browser. Parents or caregivers sign up for a TT account, feed in the data, which is then crunched and displayed. MacNeill tells TOI in an email that “TT can help working parents feel connected with the baby. It also reveals patterns that a sleep-deprived parent might overlook.”

However, the number of tech-savvy parents is small in India, compared to the west. Bharat Kapur, publisher of “Parenting” magazine, says, “The sense of family is too strong in India to leave child rearing to technology.” Perhaps, that’s why Japan-based Combi International, which makes juvenile products including the 360-degree convertible car seat, says it has no plans to venture into India.
Bridging the gap between varsity and school

Unlike the west, few Indian universities have a robust publishing programme or even a press

A professor at JNU, professor of English literature and head of the department of English literature, Dhruv Sinha, says, "In India, the emphasis is on teaching and not on publishing. Most Indian universities have a small publishing programme and they don't publish books."

The lack of publishing is not limited to Indian universities. According to Sinha, "In the west, universities have their own publishing programme. They publish books on their own and they don't have to depend on external publishers."

But this isn't true in India. "In India, the emphasis is on teaching and not on publishing," Sinha says. "The universities don't have their own publishing programme and they don't publish books."
Our children are not our children. They are the sons and daughters of Life’s longing for itself. They are our past and our future, a tribute to our ancestors and a legacy to future generations. Children are the vital resource of a nation. The collective futures of families, communities, nations and the world, lie in the hands of its children. Children are the foundation of Life itself. They are the stepping stones of creation. Their childhood is nine parts magic, one part dreams and fantasies. Children’s Day celebrates “Childhood” in every corner of the world.

International Children’s Day is celebrated on 1st June, and Universal Children’s Day falls on 20th November, instructed, when the United Nations General Assembly adopted the Declaration of Children’s Rights. In our country, this day is linked with the birthday of a man who loved children and recognized them as “little adults in the making”. Children in turn loved him and called him ‘chahta’ This was none other than our first PM, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru. Schools across the country celebrate 14th November in different ways. Various cultural, curricular and co-curricular activities are organized at school and community levels. Radio and television shows are aired specially for them. In all of this, some of us organizers seem to forget that children are not just little pets around the house. They are thinking, reasoning, intelligent human beings, and deserve the respect due to them. Those of us that have interacted with these little giants at our levels, and not made the mistake of underestimating their minds, would have been delightfully surprised at their multitudinous persons. Their observation powers are outstanding, and far overcome even those of adults, at times. Children are far more articulate and expressive in their thoughts and emotions than adults.

No doubt, it is important for children to learn about the origins of Children’s Day, but it is much more important to learn that the day is a reminder and recognition of the potential, responsibility and latent capabilities of our children, awaiting fulfillment of their destiny and theirs of ours. It is our responsibility as teachers and parents to cast the tender minds in our care into the tough, correct moulds, transcending the narrow confines of selfishness, discrimination, possessiveness, hatred, intolerance and grasping. We need to pay tribute to this day by pledges to mould these little adults to become self-reliant responsible, honest citizens of tomorrow.
THE IDIOT BOX COULD GET MUCH SMARTER

Internet TV will revolutionize the way we view videos and channels

Javed Anwar

Decades after cable TV brought the world of living rooms, another revolution is taking shape. The internet—this virtual world where information and entertainment go hand-in-hand—is changing the way people get news and entertainment, from television to Internet TV.

The concept is neat and exciting. It aims to bring the web, especially video, to television. Websites such as YouTube have seen video content, some of which may be better than the entertainment provided by cable channels. Websites like the Hulu and Netflix allow users to stream videos and shows from the web. Internet TV is the next step and is being pushed by many of the companies that own television networks and provide multiple channels access to their shows.

Difficult questions have different answers.

Apple launched Apple TV. It is currently focusing on streaming video content from the web to TV. Google announced Google TV in May and is trying to bring a lot of the internet to television, including video streaming. Microsoft, which introduced Internet TV on several network TV sets earlier this year, is taking the middle ground by focusing on web videos as well as cooking up little widgets that can give weather

updates or movie suggestions.

There is an increasing demand for convergence in today’s connected world. If you have a television set and a computer, you can stream videos on your computer, watch your favorite shows, and have all your videos available on your TV. This is the future of entertainment, and it’s coming soon.

Netflix is a great example of how television is changing. Netflix is an online streaming service that allows you to watch your favorite TV shows and movies from the comfort of your home. It has a vast library of shows and movies, and you can watch them on your TV, computer, or mobile device.

But what about the future of television? What will it be like in the future? Will we have a television set in every room? Will we be able to stream shows on our phones and tablets? Will we have virtual reality experiences?

These are all questions that are currently being asked and answered. The future of television is bright, and it’s going to be amazing.

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1. Tracking Sleep: With apps that can monitor your baby’s sleep, you can see exactly how much they’re getting and make sure they’re getting enough.
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YouTube: All internet TV stream videos from YouTube, where 24 hours of content are added every minute.

Hulu: For many, it’s become the free gateway to content from channels like the NBC, ABC, Fox, etc. Currently, only available in the US.

Netflix: Originally started as a web-based DVD rental service, it is now a premium streaming service offering an array of movies and TV shows. It’s available worldwide and can be watched on almost any device.

Flikr: A photo management and sharing platform, it allows millions of photographers to upload and share photos. It has become a popular platform for social media sharing.

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Parents take some halting steps as children lead

In A Role Reversal, Kids Today Are Reminding The Elders Of Some Valuable Lessons, Teaching New Ones

Neha Pushkarna | TNN

New Delhi: Be good. Follow rules. Love all. Preeoccupied with bigger issues of life and livelihood, adults often forget the basic human values. When the innocence of childhood gets lost in the maze of practicality as one grows ‘wiser’, children can be the guiding angels, reminding their parents some core values.

As the country celebrates Children’s Day on Sunday, Times City talks to a cross-section of parents about the things they have learnt from their kids. And the list is long and, of course, encouraging. From rules and ethics to technology and philosophy, children seem to know it all.

Kapil Sharma, a banker from Pitampura, confesses that he took to exercising only after his 12-year-old son pointed out that he was getting fasy. “I was cribbling about my backache every day. Then my son told me that my sitting posture was wrong. I ignored him initially but when he insisted I tried some yoga exercises that he has learnt in school. It helped. I go for a walk every morning now,” said Sharma.

Meenu Bhatia too beams with pride. “We had got lots of crackers this Diwali. But Muskan refused to take part. She was so insistent that we finally decided against bursting crackers. I don’t think we will ever buy crackers again,” said Meenu.

Five-year-old Aneesha Bakhshi also recently made sure her parents stick to the rules while on the road. Her mother Neha Bakhshi said, “My husband tried to jump a red light, Aneesha screamed and asked him to stop. She had learnt a poem on the traffic signal.”

For homemakers Puja Paul and Anshu Malhotra, their sons have been the source of all information about technology. The fact that they can now connect with friends on Facebook and play games on the playstation pleases their children no end. “Computers were never a part of our schooling. But because of my son, I can now surf the internet, make powerpoint presentations and connect with friends I had known 20 years ago,” said Puja.

She added, “The other day, he was even teaching my friend how to keep a tab on the websites her children visited. I couldn’t just stop laughing!” Anshu enjoys it too when she teams up with her son on his PS3 but says there is much more her son teaches her. “I have learnt to be happy from him. The way he gets me gifts on his own on occasions like the Mother’s Day made me realise the importance of little gestures and the pleasure they bring,” Anshu said.

Shagun Sobti from Vaasant Kunj, who is a teacher, loves it when her daughter teaches her about Rock and western pop music. Thanks to her, she can now discuss Taylor Swift and Kelly Clarkson with as much confidence as anything about a Hindi film song. “Rock was something I always avoided. But my daughter Mallika, who plays guitar, initiated me into it. That was when I realised rock is not just about loud music. I may not still be well-versed with the names of all singers but now I can recognise songs,” Shagun said.

No wonder educating a child can bring about changes in society. Ameeta Mulla Wettal, principal of Springdales School, agrees that there’s a lot for parents to learn from their children. “These lessons then permeate the consciousness of society. Children observe a lot and look at things in an enthusiastic way. It makes parents look at social issues and campaigns against crackers, plastic littering through a new lens. Through children we can educate the whole community,” Wettal said.
Oxford, IIM-A join forces to take the sting out of mosquitoes

Chitra Unnithan | TNN

Ahmedabad: A major breakthrough in the fight against dengue and chikungunya is in the offing, as Oxford University researchers, in association with IIM-Ahmedabad, are testing the potential of genetically modified mosquitoes to curb the killer diseases at a Chennai containment facility.

Oxitec, part-owned Oxford biotechnology company, has conducted a preliminary trial on the mosquitoes in the British overseas territory of Cayman Islands. The demonstration trial with mosquito control and research unit at Chennai would probably be the first open field trial of any transgenic mosquito strain in the world.

“Early results are encouraging and if future open field trials are able to replicate this level of success, then we may well have a potentially major breakthrough in the fight against dengue and chikungunya,” said Oxitec’s public health department head Seshadri Vasan. Female mosquitoes belonging to Aedes aegypti or Aedes albopictus species are responsible for Dengue and chikungunya, which have afflicted over two million Indians — the highest in the world — in last six years. There is no specific treatment for either disease and experts say it may take another 10 years before an effective vaccine is available.

A multi-country study, led by IIM-A’s Centre for Management of Health Services, has estimated the immediate cost of chikungunya and dengue to India at over $1 billion annually. Oxford’s GM strain of Aedes aegypti mosquitoes (OX513A) are sterile as they carry two copies of a genetic element that can be switched off by providing tetracycline in the larval diet. When these sterile males mate with wild female mosquitoes, the offspring will inherit one copy of the genetic element.
Khandelwal and Sharma get social entrepreneur award

(L-R) Shyam Bhartia, director of Jubilant Bhartia Foundation, Hilde Schwab, chairperson of Schwab Foundation for Social Entrepreneurship, award winners Rajiv Khandelwal and Krishan Sharma and HRTD minister Kapil Sibal at the function on Saturday. RAJ R RAIYAT PHOTO

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Ajeekika Bureu, the Udaipur-based organisation, helps build professional networks for rural, seasonal migrants.

Jointly sponsored by the Jubilant Bhartia Foundation and the Schwab Foundation for Social Entrepreneurship, this year's award winner was decided by a national jury comprising an independent panel of leaders from business, government, media, academia and civil society.

Jury members include Planning Commission member secretary Sudha Pillai, ITC chairman YC Deveshwar, Schwab Foundation co-founder and chairperson Hilde Schwab and Hindustan Times chairperson and editorial director, Shobhana Bhartia.

Leading the Ajeekika Bureu for its innovative work, Sibal said social entrepreneurship was necessary to take forward the goal of inclusive growth. "Any society that does not take care of its poor will not be able to preserve its rich," he said.

Established in 2005, the Ajeekika Bureu helps rural, seasonal migrants to build partnerships with local governments and businesses, while also developing photo-identity services and financial products for them.

Rural, seasonal migrant workers are a massive workforce with numbers that touch nearly 100 million across India. Ajeekika Bureu's offices are scattered in Ahmedabad, Jaipur and seven blocks of southern Rajasthan, where an estimated 8 lakh rural workers migrate seasonally to Gujarat and Karnataka.

The award is a testimony to the innovation and impact that is possible when sustainable inclusive growth is pursued, Jubilant Bhartia Foundation director Shyam S Bhartia said in his welcome address.

Speaking later, Khandelwal said the award helps draw attention of policy makers, financiers and grassroots organisations to the problems of identity and livelihood of migrant workers. "It comes as a big boost to our efforts," he added.
NEW DELHI: The father of medical student Aman Kachroo, who died after brutal ragging last year, has complained to India's apex vigilance, audit and legal officers accusing the Centre of violating Supreme Court anti-ragging directives.

Raj Kachroo has also accused the University Grants Commission and the human resource development ministry of compromising anti-ragging measures by violating norms, a charge ministry officials strongly denied.

In independent complaints to the Comptroller and Auditor General, Central Vigilance Commission and Solicitor General Gopal Subramaniam, Kachroo has accused the UGC and ministry of ignoring cheaper, more effective anti-ragging tools in favour of expensive, impractical measures.

He has also demanded that the Supreme Court-appointed panel under former CBI chief RK Raghavan be reconstituted "with members who are active and interested in the problem of eradication of ragging".

"This is not about Aman. I am taking this up with the highest authorities in the land to ensure that the Supreme Court's order against ragging is implemented," Kachroo said.

Ministry officials rebutted Kachroo's charges, arguing that due process had been followed to implement the measures.
How can you go back on your word, judge asks Health Ministry

Reconsider objections to combined test for medical, engineering admissions

J. Venkatesan

NEW DELHI: The Supreme Court has asked the Health Ministry to reconsider its stand against holding a nationwide, combined entrance test for medical and engineering admissions for the all-India quota proposed by the Central Board of Secondary Education (CBSE).

At the last hearing when counsel for the Ministry, Aman Ahluwalia, opposed the proposal for a single test by integrating the All-India Pre-Medical/Pre-Dental Examination (AI-PMT) and the All-India Engineering Entrance Examination (AIEEE), a two-judge Bench asked him to file a proper affidavit.

At the resumed hearing on Friday, the Ministry filed an affidavit expressing practical difficulties in holding such a test. Mr. Ahluwalia explained the logistics problems in conducting a single test and subsequent counselling.

- **Difficulties in holding a combined examination not insurmountable: Patnaik**

- **AIPMT-AIEEE merger will pose practical difficulties in counselling: Ministry**

However, senior counsel Altaf Ahmed, appearing for the CBSE, said that at a joint meeting held to discuss the issue, representatives of the Human Resource Development and Health Ministries, the Medical Council of India and others agreed to the proposal to integrate the AIPMT and the AIEEE.

Justice R.V. Raveendran asked Mr. Ahluwalia how the Health Ministry could go back on its word. “Your objection appears to be technical as you [the Ministry] had clearly mentioned in your affidavit that you shared the concern and commitment of the CBSE to ensure that the examination system is designed in a manner in which it maximises the choices afforded to candidates and minimises stress, expenses and inconvenience. If that is so, the Ministry must reconsider its objections within two weeks and convey its decision.”

Justice A.K. Patnaik told counsel that the difficulties in holding a combined entrance examination were not insurmountable.

**Poser to Tamil Nadu**

When counsel Harish Kumar, appearing for Tamil Nadu, said the State was opposing the combined CET, Justice Raveendran said: “You can’t oppose everything. This is for the all-India quota. In what way are you affected merely because you have a law abolishing the CET?”

In its affidavit, the Health Ministry said that “on a careful consideration, it is not, at this stage, in favour of an integrated entrance examination for the medical and engineering streams.” While it shared the CBSE’s concern to have a CET, the issue had to be deliberated upon before a final decision was taken. “Even if it is considered desirable to maximise the choice for candidates, the proposed amalgamation would present certain practical and logistical difficulties in the counselling process. Candidates eligible to appear for both medical and engineering examinations may eventually secure a place on both merit lists, thus posing a problem in allotment of and counselling for the seats,” the affidavit said.

The Bench posted the matter for further hearing after two weeks.
ISRO to launch three satellites for studying climate change

Special Correspondent

CHENNAI: The Indian Space Research Organisation (ISRO) will launch three satellites — Megha-Tropiques, SARAL and RISAT-1 — next year to study climate change, said its Chairman K. Radhakrishnan on Saturday.

Inaugurating an international conference on ‘Recent advances in space technology services and climate change – 2010,’ at Sathyabama University, he said that ISRO and the French National Space Agency (CNES) would be launching Megha-Tropiques by mid-2011 to study tropical climate.

While two sensors were developed by CNES, ISRO jointly worked on a sensor.

Another ISRO-CNES mission to be launched next year is SARAL (Satellite for Argos and Altika) for seasonal forecasting, oceanography and climate studies.

The ISRO would provide the platform and overseeing satellite operations, including launch, orbit acquisition and station keeping. The CNES would provide the payload and process data.

The Indo-French joint missions are part of the synergy among nations to work in the areas of space technology and climate change, he said.

India had been invited to be part of the International Space Station and discussions were on the nature of scientific experiments to be conducted on board.

Also to be launched next year, the Radar Imaging Satellite (RISAT-1), a microwave remote sensing satellite, will provide all-weather surveillance.

The synthetic aperture radar will be able to penetrate the clouds to assess floods, Mr. Radhakrishnan said.

Hylas, a communication satellite, would be launched on November 27; GSAT-5P in December and RESOURCESAT-2 along with YOUTHSAT in January 2011.

Vikram Sarabhai Space Centre (VSSC) director P.S. Veeraraghavan said that ISRO was working on semi-cryogenic, green liquid and green solid propellants for reduction of green house gases as the trend all over was to change over to eco-friendly propellants, which could reduce cost of launch operations.

National Remote Sensing Centre (NRSC) director V. Jayaraman said the space technology could provide unbiased inputs to find out climate change variables and monitor change. Professors Matthias Roth and Wong Nyuk Hien of the National University of Singapore delivered special lectures.

Sathyabama University founder and chancellor Jeeppiari presided. University’s Dean (Publication and Conferences) T. Sasiprabha welcomed the gathering.
HRD plans survey for educational reforms

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NEW DELHI

Nov. 13: The Enforcement Directorate will soon start its probe into the alleged financial irregularities in awarding contracts related to the overlays for the Commonwealth Games (CWG). Contracts for overlays amounted to a total of nearly Rs 700 crores.

According to sources, a scrutiny of the final inventory and price list of several overlays — movable fixtures and fittings for venues and stadia by the probe agencies, including ED, has revealed many anomalies. The ED will soon start questioning officials of the Organising Committee (OC) of the CWG involved in awarding certain contracts related to overlays, sources said. The ED is currently probing alleged Foreign Exchange Management Act (FEMA) violations by the OC members in connection with Queen’s Baton Relay (QBR) held in London.

“The ED officials have reportedly collected sufficient documents related to the financial transactions of business consortiums who were awarded contracts worth Rs 700 crores for overlays. The probe agency has also looked into the role played by some of the OC members in awarding of the contracts to Indian companies for overlay,” sources said. The income tax department recently carried out searches at the offices of four business consortiums who were awarded contracts for overlays for the CWG.

All the four consortiums have a foreign company as a partner. The IT department had carried out searches at 30 locations spread over Delhi and the national capital region (NCR), Chandigarh and Ludhiana. It is believed that the ED officials have also collected contract papers that were signed by the OC, invoices and other material, sources added.

Meanwhile, the CBI is also preparing to register PE in connection with financial irregularities related to the QBR, in which London-based AM Films was allegedly involved.
आईआईटी रुडकी का दीक्षात्मक समारोह हुआ संपन्न।

भारतीय प्रौद्योगिकी संस्थान रुडकी का 10वां वार्षिक दीक्षात्मक समारोह आयोजित किया गया। इस अवसर पर कुल 1357 छात्रों ने अपने शिक्षक विद्वानों की दिशा में प्रवर्तित किया। 2009-10 के लिए एसएसएल ई-एसडी का प्रदर्शित इतिहासिक नेतृत्व आई दैर्घ्य भारत के अप्रैल प्रौद्योगिकी एवं आईटी उद्योग हिंदुस्तान कंपनी सी.एच. (एचीएस) के संयुक्त संस्थान में से एक तथा एचसीसी इंजीनियरिंग लिमिटेड के अवधार एवं मुख्य कार्यालयी अधिकारी अवधार चीफ इंजीनियर द्वारा उद्घाटित किया। ज्ञान के अवधार एवं मुख्य कार्यालयी अधिकारी अवधार चीफ इंजीनियर द्वारा उद्घाटित किया।

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**सीएसआईआर संवारेगाछात्रों का भविष्य**

िेतेद ढंग पाठक, नई दिल्ली वैज्ञानिक तथा आईडियोनिक अनुसंधान परिषद् (सीएसआईआर) को खास तौर पर उसके अनुसंधान के लिए जाना जाता है। किंतु लेखिक सीएसआईआर छात्रों को वैज्ञानिक बनने की दिशा में भी लेनी से काम कर रहा है।

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इसके अलावा कई हजार एक-डमी में सीएसआईआर एक्टेडमी के वैज्ञानिकों को भी शुरू किए जाने की योजना है। सीएसआईआर एकधमी की स्थापना संभव भी है। सीएसआईआर के महानिदेशक प्रो. समीर के बावजूद सीएसआईआर छात्रों ने एक बात बनाया कि सीएसआईआर ऑनलाइन एक्टेडमी के लिए स्थान काम कर रहा है।

अपने पाठ्यमान से पेटर बेंजुटेएर एंसल प्रोग्राम हैन पीनियरिंग एन्ड बेंजुटेएर छात्रों के लिए पाठ्य अपने के लिए योजना कर रहा है। इसके लिए सीएसआईआर एक्टेडमी के लिए वैज्ञानिक के लिए स्थान काम कर रहा है।

पहले बेंजुटेएर ने तीन छात्रों को सीएसआईआर एक्टेडमी में एक विभाग छात्रों का योजना कर रहा है।