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# ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We are proud to present the inaugural issue of our Legal Studies Magazine, a celebration of intellect, integrity, and the pursuit of truth through the lens of law. More than a publication, it is a platform where young legal thinkers explore the questions that shape our world: justice, rights and responsibility.

Inside, readers will find reflections on contemporary legal issues, analyses of landmark cases, and discussions that challenge convention and invite debate. True to the spirit of Ratio Decidendi, our students seek to understand the principles that uphold justice, equality, and human dignity.

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to our Principal, Ms. Priya Narayanan for encouraging us to think freely, and to our Teacher In-charge, Ms. Jasmeet Kaur, whose guidance and faith turned this vision into reality.

May this magazine inform and inspire, prompting readers to reflect on the essence of justice and join the ongoing dialogue between law, morality, and humanity.



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# FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

The study of law demands maturity of thought and discipline of expression. It asks students to engage with ideas larger than themselves—justice, responsibility, authority, and restraint. The work presented here reflects that seriousness. It shows careful reading, considered reasoning, and respect for the institutions that govern society.

I commend the students and faculty who have contributed to this edition. Their efforts demonstrate intellectual commitment and academic integrity, both of which lie at the heart of true legal education. This magazine is not merely a collection of articles; it is evidence of learning undertaken with purpose.

I extend my appreciation and my good wishes to everyone associated with this publication. May it encourage clarity of thought, strength of character and a lifelong respect for the rule of law.

With my blessings for its success.

PRIYA NARAYANAN  
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# A NOTE FROM OUR MENTOR



*"As the world around us continues to evolve, so does the legal landscape that governs our society. The study of law is not merely about statutes and cases, it is about understanding justice, ethics, and the delicate balance between individual rights and collective responsibility. This year, our Legal Studies students have demonstrated remarkable curiosity, critical thinking, and engagement with contemporary legal issues that shape our daily lives. Throughout the year, students explored diverse areas such as criminal law, human rights, constitutional principles, and the role of law in social change. Their ability to connect classroom learning to real world issues, ranging from privacy in the digital age to environmental justice, has been inspiring. The lively debates, mock trials, and research projects have reflected both intellectual depth and a genuine passion for fairness and equity. As their teacher, I am incredibly proud of their achievements and the effort they have put into producing this magazine. I hope that as you read through these pages, you gain insight into the dynamic, challenging, and rewarding world of Legal Studies."*

—JASMEET KAUR  
PGT LEGAL STUDIES

# MESSAGE FROM OUR FOUNDERS

When I picked up Legal Studies as a subject, I discovered not just a career or discipline, but a sense of purpose that shaped my perspective on life. Law, with its intricate harmony between reason, logic, philosophy, ethics, and justice, gave me a new lens of understanding the world around me and, more importantly, the power to change it. It is this very transformative potential of the law that inspired me to establish our very own Ratio Decidendi at Delhi Public School, Dwarka, with the vision of sharing this passion with other young minds who may one day become lawyers and judges themselves.



As I reflect on the journey of our society, I feel an overwhelming sense of gratitude. Through countless discussions, debates, and events, Ratio Decidendi has grown into a community that not only fosters legal knowledge but also nurtures the ideals of justice, fairness, and equity. It is my hope that, as you continue your academic and professional paths, you will carry forward the same passion for law and justice that initially inspired me. I wish each of you the very best of luck in all your endeavours. As we move forward, may you always stand firm in your pursuit of justice, just as Lady Justice, with her scales, stands for truth and fairness in our world. Keep striving, keep questioning, keep learning and above all, let the flame of justice always guide you forward! Best of luck to all of you in your journeys ahead!

-ANSHULA BASIL  
BATCH (2018-19)

When I first chose to study law, I did not yet understand the magnitude of that decision. The law is a calling, and it is one that shaped not only my career but the way I understood people, systems, and the world itself. Law, in its delicate balance of reason, logic, philosophy, ethics, and justice, offered me a framework through which I could question, interpret, and ultimately influence the society around me.

Today, as a lawyer enrolled with the Bar Council of Delhi and pursuing my LLM at Monash University Law Chambers, I see more clearly than ever that the practice of law is not merely about knowing statutes or citing precedents. It is about problem-solving, resilience, and the relentless pursuit of fairness. Many who study law never enter a courtroom, but for those who do, the life of a young litigator is both demanding and deeply rewarding. It is undeniable that one must endure long hours, and contend with a mountain of research, usually without an end in sight. However, the burdens all fade in comparison to the exhilaration of finding that one line in an old precedent that shifts the course of a case. To the young reader walking the corridors of DPS Dwarka today, wondering what path to choose: allow yourself the freedom to explore, to question, and to grow. The choices you make now may shape your future in ways you cannot yet imagine. If the law becomes your calling, embrace it with curiosity and courage. It is a profession that challenges you, stretches you, and ultimately transforms you. And above all, cherish your time in these hallowed halls. You rarely realise you are living the “good old days” until they have already passed.

Wishing you clarity, purpose, and conviction in every step ahead.

-JOTSAROOP SINGH  
BATCH (2018-19)



# MESSAGE FROM OUR ALUMNI

I, Adv. Parakram Sehgal, experience a profound intellectual satisfaction with the launch of this edition of the Legal Magazine by my venerable alma mater, DPS Dwarka. This invigorating initiative is a quintessential manifestation of the institution's commitment to nurturing not just academic excellence, but also a deep-seated intellectual curiosity and a nascent understanding of the rule of law among its students and staff. For this, I offer my heartfelt commendation to the Esteemed Principal, Vice Principal, Faculty-In-charge Ms. Jasmeet Kaur and all involved students and staff, whose efforts and guidance made this project possible.

In an increasingly intricate global society, the capacity for critical legal thought is not a specialized skill but a foundational necessity. By providing a platform for the articulation of diverse legal perspectives—from the rigours of constitutional doctrine to the specialized mechanisms of Labour Courts, as I have endeavoured to delineate, this magazine is an unprecedented catalyst for cerebral engagement. It serves as a crucial bridge, seamlessly connecting the theoretical abstraction of the Legal Studies classroom with the tangible, consequential realities of the judicial system. I envision this magazine not only as a repository of scholarly contributions but as a vibrant crucible of jurisprudence, inspiring the next generation of legal luminaries to approach the intricacies of law with diligence, perspicacity, and a commitment to justice.

-ADV. PARAKRAM SEHGA  
BATCH (2019-20)

My decision to pursue Legal Studies and then Law as a career was due to a simple realisation that legal awareness in today's world is not a choice anymore, but a necessity. From a mother's womb, where abortion laws balance between the freedom to choose and the right to life, to even after death, where succession laws govern the distribution of what is left behind, law continues to shape and influence every stage of human existence. Yet, despite this deep-rooted and continuous effect that law has on our lives, many remain unaware of their legal rights and protections. This gap between legal theory and practice inspired me to study it as a tool for self-empowerment and for empowering those around me. Opting for Legal Studies was the perfect first step into the world of law, as the syllabus is extremely well-structured and insightful. It is essential for building the foundational understanding of law that every student will need throughout their academic journey and professional life. In my initial years of law school, the clarity and command I developed during my school years with the help and guidance of my teacher, Jasmeet Ma'am greatly supported me in understanding complex legal concepts. Many topics taught in school proved to be foundational for what was later taught at law school. Law is one of the most demanding professions, with only the most dedicated individuals able to put in the hours required to succeed in court. Yet, for those who have the desire to understand their rights and responsibilities, and to help empower themselves and others, it is undoubtedly the most fulfilling path to choose.

-ARAV NARANG  
BATCH (2022-23)



# EVENTS



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# VENETIO DECIDENDI



The air was thick with suspense (and laughter) as three daring detective teams stepped into a world of intrigue and deception. The mission? Solve a baffling murder mystery using a trail of cleverly hidden clues ,and, of course, prove who among them had the sharpest legal and logical minds. It all started innocently, a mysterious envelope hidden inside a book, marked only with a cryptic line.

That clue led to another sealed envelope... and another... each one revealing a new layer of the mystery. But just when teams thought they had it figured out, the story took a dramatic turn: an audio recording surfaced ,a tense interview between the detective and one of the main suspects, the best friend of the victim. Gasps filled the air as everyone leaned in to listen.. But, was that fear in his voice or guilt..?



# Can they find out?



Through the chorus of confused voices, the participants were given the opportunity that everyone had been waiting for. The teams were given the chance to interview the brother of the victim themselves! With only 5 minutes and 3 questions allowed, the tension in the room was so thick that it could've been sliced with a knife.

The atmosphere grew electric as each team presented their theories, backed by the “evidence” they’d uncovered. Accusations flew, laughter echoed, and suspense filled the air until, finally, the truth was uncovered. Manas, the father of the victim, had murdered his own son!

The team which cracked the case had used their sharp deductive skills and seamless teamwork and had truly earned the title of "Top Detectives of the Day" “Venetio Decidendi” was an unforgettable mix of mystery, intellect, and laughter. From deciphering coded messages to grilling suspects, participants experienced the thrill of real investigation ,with of course a dash of courtroom flair. The day ended with applause, smiles, and one shared sentiment: “We can’t wait for the next case!”

-Sharanya Agrawal  
XI-G



# VERITAS LEX



The corridors of DPS Dwarka buzzed with excitement as students stepped into a role-play competition that gave a unique peek into the world of dispute resolution. Each team consisted of three members, two played conflicting parties, and one took on the crucial role of arbiter/mediator.

The event opened with Round One: every team received a fictitious script outlining a dispute. The teams chose their mediator, while the remaining two members assumed opposing sides. In front of a panel, each team's mediator presented the situation and answered a judge's pointed question about the case. The atmosphere was tense, pins of silence punctuating the room as mediators navigated the conflict and tried to frame the issue clearly.

The real action began in round 2, as the teams were asked to enact the mediation and arbitration process. Mediators guided discussions, attempted to reconcile the parties. The audience watched as arguments were made, counter-arguments advanced, and the mediator strove to remain neutral but decisive.

After two intense rounds, the judges announced the winners. Two prizes were awarded: Best Mediator/Arbiter was awarded to the person whose calm presence and clear logic impressed the panel. The Best Team prize went to the group whose members not only argued their sides effectively but also worked smoothly with their mediator to reach a resolution-style ending.

The event was more than a competition, it was a learning experience. Students walked away with a deeper understanding of how mediation and arbitration play out in legal contexts, how listening matters as much as speaking, and how structure and clarity can transform conflict into resolution.

-Sharanya Agrawal  
XI-G







# VIBGYOR'25

Law is usually seen as something serious and distant, stuck inside textbooks and courtrooms. On 13 December, the VIBGYOR event changed that completely. For a day, law felt real, visible, and surprisingly engaging. The school was not just hosting an event; it was creating an experience where students could actually interact with ideas of justice and fairness.

One of the first things that caught everyone's attention was the display of two legal models, the Supreme Court of India and the Scale of Justice. These were not just models kept for display. They reminded us of why law matters in the first place. The Supreme Court stood for the protection of our rights and the authority of the Constitution, while the Scale of Justice represented balance and fairness, values that are easy to talk about but not always easy to practice.

A big part of what made VIBGYOR enjoyable was the work done by Ratio Decidendi, the school's Legal Studies Club. They made sure the legal section was not boring or lecture-like. Two interactive games brought the space to life. Wheel of Justice tested how well participants could apply legal principles to real-life situations.

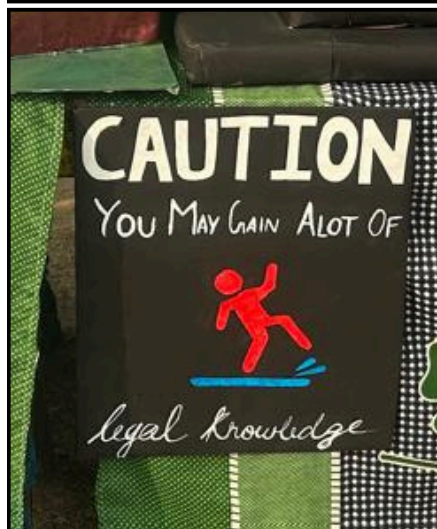


“Who Did It?” challenged students to solve a robbery case by analysing facts and thinking logically. These games made students realise that legal reasoning is not just theory. It is about thinking clearly and questioning everything.

The Legal Selfie Point added a fun element and gave students a chance to engage with legal symbols in a relaxed way. Nearby, framed displays showed the effort students had put into the event. The Crime Board encouraged visitors to pause and think about crime and justice in the real world.

Parents appreciated how the event made law easier to understand, and teachers praised the thought and effort behind it. In the end, VIBGYOR was not just a school event. It reminded everyone that law is not distant or intimidating. It is part of everyday life, and understanding it early truly matters.

-Samanvay Bajaj  
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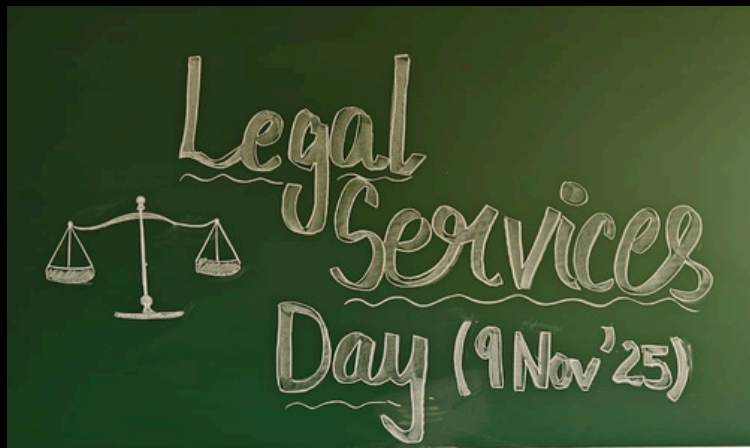
# LEGAL SERVICES DAY

## 9 NOVEMBER 2025

Our school commemorated Legal Services Day on 11th November with the objective of fostering legal awareness and promoting the significance of access to justice for all. The observance aimed to acquaint students with the provisions of the Legal Services Authorities Act, 1987, and to highlight the pivotal role of the National Legal Services Authority (NALSA) in ensuring free legal aid to the underprivileged and marginalized sections of society.

During the session, students were sensitized to their fundamental rights and the mechanisms available for seeking legal assistance. Interactive discussions and informative presentations emphasized the importance of legal literacy as a means of empowering citizens and upholding the principles of equality and justice enshrined in the Constitution of India. The programme proved to be both enlightening and impactful, inspiring students to develop a deeper respect for the rule of law and to contribute towards building a more just and equitable society.

-Navya Trikha  
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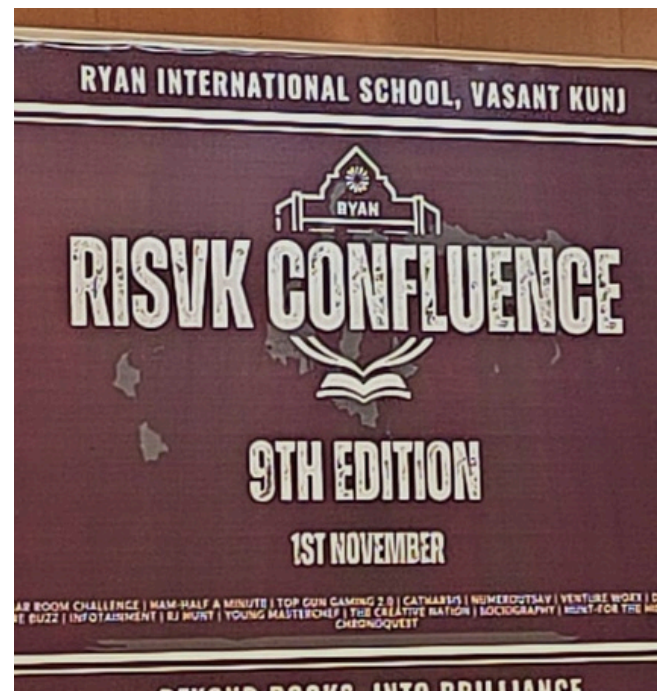
# INTER-SCHOOL MOOT COURT'25

The corridors of Ryan International School, Vasant Kunj, echoed with the spirit of debate, deliberation, and law as our students proudly represented the school at the Confluence on 1<sup>st</sup> November 2025. Among the highlights of this prestigious event was the Moot Court competition, where young legal minds showcased their understanding of law, argumentation and critical thinking.

Participating students, Mannat Sachdeva (XI-G), Adiva Singh (XI-D), Samanvay Bajaj (XI-G) prepared meticulously, researching the case law at hand, 'Ram Prasad Bismil & Ors. v. Union of India', drafting arguments and anticipating counterpoints, reflecting the dedication and discipline that moot court demands. On the day of the event, they stepped into the shoes of lawyers, presenting their cases with confidence, clarity, and poise before an esteemed panel of judges. Their performance was not only a testament to their hard work but also highlighted the school's commitment to fostering analytical thinking and public speaking skills.

The experience was far more than a competition. It provided students with a real-world glimpse into the legal system, teaching them the importance of structure, evidence, and ethical persuasion. For many, it was a stepping stone towards understanding the responsibilities and nuances of a legal career.

-Mannat Sachdeva, XI-G





# CLASS ACTIVITY

# MOOT COURT'25

The legal studies department recently conducted a moot court which allowed students to reach beyond textbooks and theoretical learning and apply their knowledge and acquire critical skills. For a while, the classroom turned into a space of debate and discussion, and students stepped into the roles of advocates, learning what it truly means to argue a case with logic, responsibility and confidence.

Working in teams of two, one student represented the prosecution while the other took on the position of the defense. Each team selected a case that they felt passionate about. These cases challenged them to think deeply and approach the law from different perspectives. One team worked on the Nirbhaya rape case, a matter of immense social and legal importance, which required sensitivity and careful reasoning while constructing arguments. Another team took on a murder mystery case where they analyzed motives, circumstantial evidence and intentions. Though different in nature, both cases demanded the same level of critical thinking and preparation.

What made the activity especially impactful was how it pushed students to move beyond surface level understanding. They had to anticipate counter arguments, defend their positions confidently, and respond thoughtfully at the same time. The students learned respect opposing viewpoints and overcome hesitation. The moot court proved to be an enriching experience that blended learning with practice. It strengthened legal awareness while also building essential life skills such as public speaking, logical reasoning, and collaboration.

-Sharanya Agrawal  
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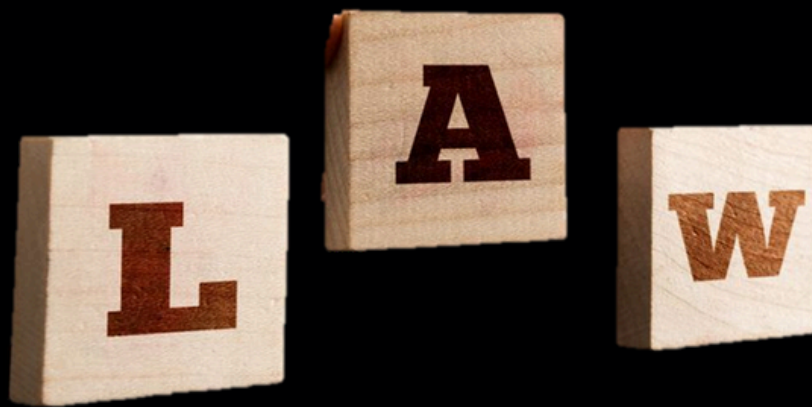


# PRIVACY: THE NEW LUXURY

BY ASHMITA TIWARI, XI-F



Do you think privacy is the ultimate luxury? One may or may not agree to this, but in today's generation, the term 'Privacy' has got a lot of significance. From the social to the digital world, everyone wants to keep their identities hidden or personal. However, in the current times, privacy has become something people long for but rarely have. Anything can be tracked down online through social media platforms whether it's your password, photos or even your phone number. Privacy has now become a major concern for society. Every time we use social media, order food online, or search for something on internet we leave behind a digital footprint. In order to reduce this kind of situation, in India, the right to privacy is a fundamental right protected under Article 21 of the Indian Constitution. The most recent affirmation of this right came in a historic 2017 decision of Justice K.S. Puttaswamy vs. Union of India. In the ruling, the right to privacy was acknowledged as a fundamental right and stipulated that it must be subject to reasonable restrictions that are required to safeguard the interests of the general public and the State. In addition to the recognition of the right to privacy in Indian Constitution, there are several other laws that protect the privacy of an individual. This includes the Information Technology Act 2000, the Indian Penal Code 1860, and the Right to Information Act 2005. The purpose of this legislation is to safeguard individuals' private information and uphold their right to privacy. In conclusion, privacy is truly our new luxury. In a world that runs on data and is linked with cyberspace, being able to keep our personal space and information safe is not just a right, but a form of power.



# MORE THAN JUST A CAREER

Have you ever wondered what it feels like to stand in a courtroom, defending justice, or to craft a legal argument that could change someone's life? That's the world of law, a career that challenges your mind, tests your courage, and rewards your passion for fairness.

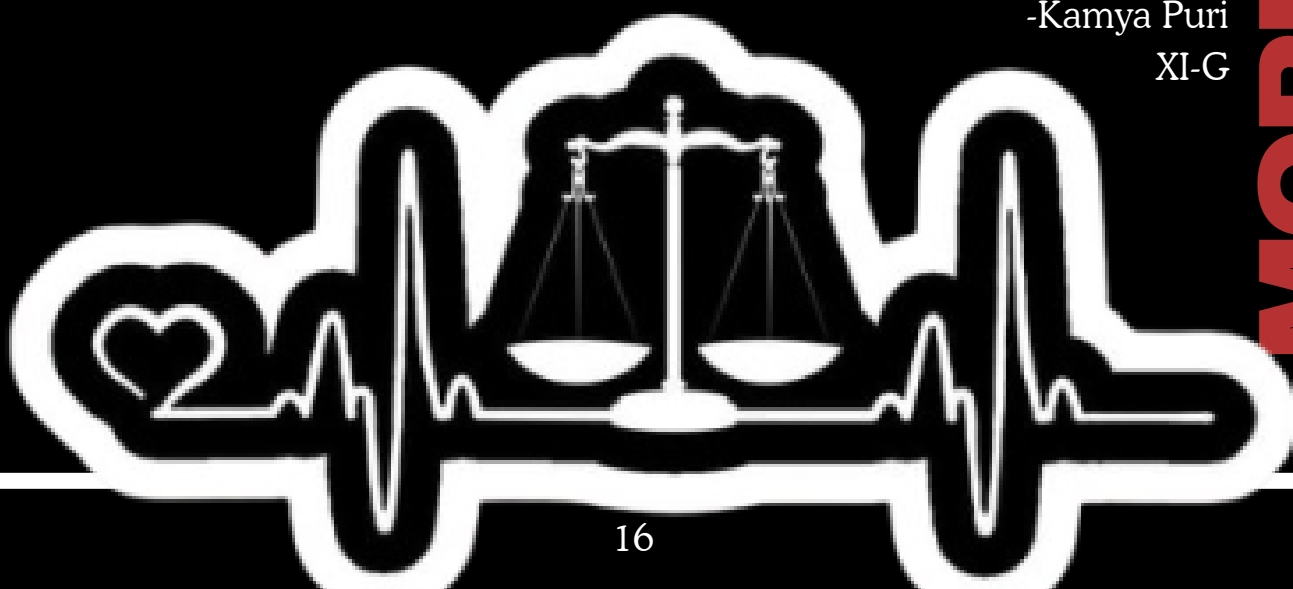
Law isn't just about memorizing sections of the Indian Penal Code or reading endless statutes. It's about asking questions like: Is this right? Could it be fairer? How can I make a difference? Whether it's arguing a high-profile case as a litigator, guiding a company through tricky legal waters, or fighting for human rights and environmental protection, law offers a playground for curious minds.

What's exciting is that law connects to almost everything. Technology, business, health, education, if it involves rules and regulations, lawyers are there, shaping the story. And the best part? Every case, every contract, every legal debate has the power to influence society and even make history.

Thinking of becoming a lawyer? Ask yourself: Do I enjoy debates? Can I think on my feet? Am I ready to fight for what's right, even when it's hard? If the answer is yes, law could be your stage. Here, your words matter, your research counts, and your decisions can touch countless lives.

So, the next time you hear about a landmark judgment or a famous courtroom drama, remember, behind every story is a lawyer who dared to question, to argue, and to change the world. Could that be you someday?

-Kamya Puri  
XI-G



# SCALES OF ARGUMENT

**“If vampires or immortals existed, should they have to pay taxes forever, or retire after a few centuries?”**

## **FOR:**

Immortality should not mean immunity. If vampires or immortals live within human society and benefit from its infrastructure and economy, they should contribute like everyone else. Taxes are not a punishment but a fair share toward the systems that support all existence, mortal or not.

An immortal living for centuries would amass vast wealth and influence. Exempting them from taxes would create extreme inequality, allowing them to dominate resources while humans struggle. Time does not erase civic duty. If anything, centuries of benefit increase responsibility.

Eternal life should not come with eternal privilege. If mortals must contribute within short lifespans, immortals should do so for as long as they exist. Fairness does not age, and neither should responsibility.



## **AGAINST:**

Eternity is not as glamorous as it sounds. Living for centuries means carrying endless loss and change, and an eternal tax obligation could feel less like duty and more like punishment. After surviving wars, plagues, and heartbreak, should immortals still be bound to lifelong bureaucracy?

Immortals would already contribute far more than any human. Paying taxes for hundreds of years equals several lifetimes of civic duty. At some point, they deserve rest rather than endless obligation.

As society evolves, immortals may no longer fit into the modern world. Forcing them to pay taxes forever feels less like fairness and more like cruelty. Perhaps immortality should come with compassion, not perpetual responsibility.

-Hemang Bishnoi, XI-G





# IN THE COURT OF CONSCIENCE

In halls where justice takes her stand,  
A gavel echoes through the land.  
Not carved in stone, nor bound by code,  
But written deep where choices goad.

The law may speak in black and white,  
Yet truth hides softly out of sight.  
Between the words, between the lines,  
Lie all the shades the law defines.

For justice wears a blindfold tight,  
Yet sees the heart beyond the fight.  
She weighs not gold, nor power's song,  
But what is right when right feels wrong.

In crowded courts where voices rise,  
Where reason pleads and ego lies,  
The law may guide, but hearts must steer,  
For fairness speaks when doubt is near.

A verdict born of thought alone  
Can't heal the ache that's never shown.  
For mercy breathes where reason ends,  
And justice learns where judgment bends.

The rule of law may guard the land,  
But conscience writes what hearts demand.  
No statute's ink, no cold decree,  
Can bind the soul that seeks to see.

So when the silence takes the stand,  
And truth slips gently through the sand,  
Remember this, in every mind,  
There lives a court, both just and kind.

-Mannat Sachdeva, XI-G

# MYTH VS FACT



“The Constitution is only about laws.”

The Constitution of India is not just a rulebook, it defines our rights, duties, freedoms, and identity as citizens.

“Education is a privilege.”

The Right to Education Act, 2009 makes free and compulsory education a fundamental right for all children aged 6–14 years.

“Ignorance of the law can be excused.”

The famous principle says, “Ignorantia juris non excusat”, ignorance of the law excuses no one.

“Ordinary people can’t change laws.”

Any citizen can file a Public Interest Litigation (PIL) in the Supreme Court or High Courts to highlight public issues.

“Cybercrimes aren’t real crimes.”

Under the Information Technology Act, 2000, online harassment, hacking, fake profiles, or sharing private images are punishable offenses.

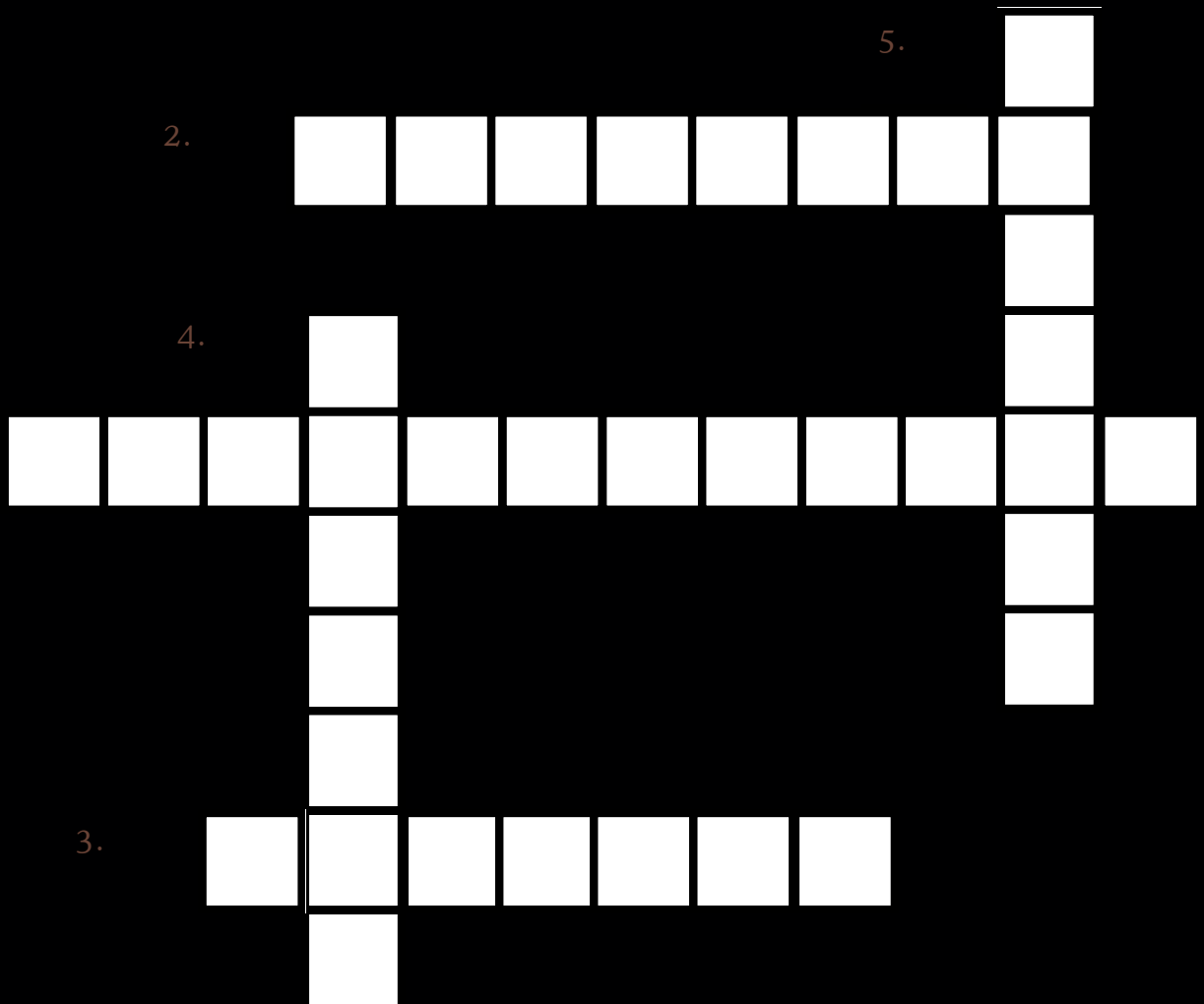
“Once you sign a contract, you’re stuck.”

A contract signed under misrepresentation, fraud, or pressure is voidable under the Indian Contract Act, 1872.

-Akanksha Choudhary  
XI-G



# CROSSWORD



## Across

1. A writ that demands a detained person be brought before a court, a shield against illegal confinement and misuse of authority.
2. Refusal to follow a court order or disrespecting the court authority.
3. A decision given by the judge or the jury.

## Down:

4. The mental element required to establish criminal liability, a shield separating accident from intent.
5. A written law passed by the legislature.



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We are pleased to present this issue of “**Legal Ledger**”, a platform dedicated to exploring law, justice, and legal practice. This edition brings together diverse perspectives that aim to inform, engage, and inspire thoughtful discussion on contemporary legal issues.

Through these contributions, we hope to not only shed light on emerging legal trends but also celebrate the analytical rigor and commitment that define our profession. Each article, reflection, and insight represents a small step in the ongoing dialogue that shapes the law.

We sincerely thank all our contributors for their insights and efforts in making this issue possible. We hope **Legal Ledger** continues to serve as a meaningful record of legal thought and a source of inspiration for our readers.

-THE EDITORS

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