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Birth Anniversaries – Indian Personalities

Nirad C. Chaudhuri (1897–1999): (23 November 1897 – 1 August 1999) was an Indian writer. In 1990, Oxford



University awarded Chaudhuri, by then a long-time resident of the city of Oxford, an Honorary Degree in Letters. In 1992, he was made an honorary Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE). 20 Lathbury Road, the former home of Nirad Chaudhuri, with its blue plaque. Chaudhuri was born in

Kishoregunj, Mymensingh, East Bengal, British India (now Bangladesh), the second of eight children of Upendra Narayan Chaudhuri, a lawyer, and of Sushila Sundarani Chaudhurani. His parents were liberal middle-class Hindus who belonged to the Brahmo Samaj movement. After passing the FA examination, he was admitted to Ripon College (now Surendranath College) in Calcutta along with eminent Bengali writer, Bibhutibhushan Bandyopadhyay. After that, Neerad got admission in history department in Scottish Church College in Calcutta. As a student of Scottish Church College under Calcutta University in 1918, he graduated with honors in history and earned his place in the merit list.

Sathya Sai Baba (1926–2011): (23 November 1926 – 24 April 2011) was an Indian spiritual guru, godman and



philanthropist. At the age of 14, he claimed to be the reincarnation of Shirdi Sai Baba and left his home saying "My devotees are calling me, I have my work". Sathya Sai

Baba's followers have attributed to him a range of miraculous abilities, including the materialisation of Vibhuti (holy ash) and other small objects such as rings, necklaces, and watches. He was also believed to have performed spontaneous healings, resurrections, and

exhibited clairvoyant abilities. Additionally, claims were made regarding his ability to be in multiple places simultaneously (bilocation), as well as his omnipresence, omnipotence, and omniscience.

Krishna Chander (1914–1977): (23 November 1914 – 8



March 1977) was an Indian Urdu and Hindi writer of short stories and novels. Some of his works have also been translated into English. He was a prolific writer, penning over 20 novels, 30 collections of

short stories and scores of radio plays in Urdu, and later, after partition in 1947, took to writing in Hindi as well. He also wrote screen-plays for Bollywood movies to supplement his meagre income as an author of satirical stories. Krishan Chander's novels (including the classic: Ek Gadhe Ki Sarguzasht, transl. 'Autobiography of a Donkey') have been translated into over 16 Indian languages and some foreign languages, including English.

Death Anniversaries – Indian Personalities

Sir Jagadish Chandra Bose (1858–1937): (30 November



1858 – 23 November 1937) was a polymath with interests in biology, physics and writing science fiction. He was a pioneer in the investigation of radio microwave optics, made significant contributions to botany, and was a major force

behind the expansion of experimental science on the Indian subcontinent. Bose is considered the father of Bengali science fiction. A crater on the Moon was named in his honour. He founded the Bose Institute, a premier research institute in India and also one of its





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oldest. Established in 1917, the institute was the first interdisciplinary research centre in Asia. He served as the Director of Bose Institute from its inception until his death.

Sakharam Ganesh Deuskar (1869–1912): (December 17, 1869 – November 23, 1912) was a revolutionary



writer, historian, and journalist. He was a thinker of Indian public awakening. His thoughts and writings focused on localism and pan-Bangla culture, focusing on history, economics, society, and literature. Deuskar was a thinker of the Indian awakening whose

thoughts and writings were a remarkable blend of localism and pan-Indianism. He serves as a bridge between the renaissances of Maharashtra and Bengal. His source of inspiration is Maharashtra, but he writes in Bengali. This unwavering attachment to his roots and deep connection to the present is reflected in his name, Deuskar, which is a combination of "Deus" and "Karun."

with the Muslim leaders of the movement, marking a significant step towards Hindu-Muslim unity in the context of the freedom struggle.

1948: Relief of Poonch In the context of the Indo-Pakistani War of 1947–1948, the long-besieged Indian garrison at Poonch in the Jammu region was successfully relieved by the Indian Army. This event was a major military achievement, securing a key strategic area in the region.

1994: Nagpur Stampede A tragic stampede occurred in Nagpur, Maharashtra, during a protest march by the Govari Samaj community towards the Nagpur Assembly, resulting in the loss of approximately 100 lives.

1937: Passing of a Scientific Legend On this day, the legendary Indian scientist Sir Jagadish Chandra Bose passed away. He was a pioneering polymath in physics, biology, botany, and archaeology, best known for his work on radio and microwave optics and his invention of the Crescograph to measure plant growth.

Historical event for India

1983: India Hosts CHOGM

The Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting (CHOGM), the seventh biennial Commonwealth Summit, convened in New Delhi. This was a major event, as it was the first time India had hosted the summit, showcasing the country's growing importance on the global political stage. Then-Prime Minister Indira Gandhi chaired the meeting.

1919: First All India Khilafat Conference The first All India Khilafat Conference was held in Delhi. This meeting was crucial for the Khilafat Movement, which sought to influence the British Government to protect the Ottoman Caliphate. During this conference, Mahatma Gandhi announced his decision to join hands

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International Historical Events

Science & Discovery

1924: The Expanding Universe is Confirmed American astronomer Edwin Hubble's discovery that the Andromeda "nebula" was, in fact, an entirely separate island galaxy far outside our own Milky Way was first published in *The New York Times*. This announcement fundamentally redefined the size and structure of the universe, proving that the Milky Way was not the only galaxy.

War & Conflict

1946: The Haiphong Incident (Precursor to the First Indochina War) The French navy bombarded the port city of Haiphong, Vietnam, in a severe action against the Việt Minh forces. Estimates of civilian casualties range widely, but historical accounts cite figures around 6,000 deaths. This brutal act is widely considered the pivotal incident that directly triggered the beginning of the First Indochina War (also known as the French-Indochina War).

1940: Romania Joins the Axis Powers During World War II, Romania officially joined the Tripartite Pact (the main Axis alliance of Germany, Italy, and Japan).

Media & Culture

1963: Doctor Who Premieres The first episode of the British science fiction television series *Doctor Who*, "An Unearthly Child," was broadcast on the BBC. It has since become the longest-running science fiction drama in the world and a global cultural phenomenon.

1936: Life Magazine is First Published The first issue of the iconic American picture magazine *Life* hit newsstands. It became one of the most popular and influential magazines in history, known for its photojournalism.

Politics & Technology

Birth Anniversaries – International Personalities

Johannes Diderik van der Waals (1837–1923): A Dutch theoretical physicist and Nobel Laureate known for his work on the equation of state for gases and liquids, including the van der Waals equation of state.

José Clemente Orozco (1883–1949): One of the "Big Three" Mexican muralists, alongside Diego Rivera and David Alfaro Siqueiros. His politically charged art had a profound global impact.

Death Anniversaries – International Personalities

Roald Dahl (1916–1990): A beloved British novelist, short story writer, and screenwriter, famous for timeless children's books like *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* and *Matilda*.

Thomas Tallis (c. 1505–1585): One of the greatest English composers, whose work forms a central part of English Renaissance music.





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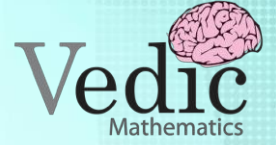
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1971: The People's Republic of China is Seated at the UN Representatives of the People's Republic of China (PRC) attended the United Nations, including the Security Council, for the first time, officially replacing the delegation of the Republic of China (Taiwan).

1992: The First Smartphone is Introduced The IBM Simon Personal Communicator, widely considered the first true smartphone, was publicly introduced at the COMDEX technology trade show in Las Vegas.

2003: The Rose Revolution in Georgia Georgian President Eduard Shevardnadze resigned following weeks of mass protests over disputed elections, an event known as the Rose Revolution, which marked a peaceful transfer of power.

Sports-related Historical Events In India

AFC Women's Champions League Match (Recent): In a contemporary context, the East Bengal Women's team was scheduled to play their crucial final group match of the AFC Women's Champions League on November 23rd (in recent or upcoming years, depending on the schedule), marking an important milestone for an Indian women's club on the continental stage.

Cricket Finals (Recurring): Regional or developmental cricket tournaments, such as the Rising Stars Asia Cup (Emerging Teams Asia Cup), have sometimes scheduled their finals on November 23rd, showcasing India's future talent pool.

Sports-related Historical Events Internationally

American Football (NFL & College)

1984: Flutie's Hail Mary (College Football)

One of the most famous plays in college football history occurred: Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie threw a desperate 48-yard Hail Mary touchdown pass to wide receiver Gerard Phelan as time expired. The spectacular last-second play gave Boston College a dramatic 47-45 victory over the Miami Hurricanes at the Orange Bowl.

2014: Odell Beckham Jr.'s "The Catch" (NFL) Rookie wide receiver Odell Beckham Jr. (OBJ) of the New York Giants made a sensational, one-handed, three-finger catch for a touchdown against the Dallas Cowboys. The play was instantly hailed as one of the greatest catches in NFL history due to its incredible athleticism, body control, and high degree of difficulty.

1975: Fran Tarkenton Sets Passing Record (NFL) Fran Tarkenton, the legendary Minnesota Vikings quarterback, broke the NFL's career record for most pass completions (2,830), surpassing the previous mark held by Johnny Unitas.

Basketball (NBA)

1991: Sacramento Kings Snap Road Losing Streak (NBA) The Sacramento Kings finally ended a dreadful and unwanted record streak: they defeated the Orlando Magic, snapping their NBA-record 43-game consecutive road losing streak. The streak had lasted for over a year.

1994: Jeff Hornacek's Three-Point Record (NBA) Utah Jazz guard Jeff Hornacek set a then-NBA record for the most consecutive three-pointers made in a single game with eight, on his way to a career-high 40 points.

Baseball

1943: Owner Banned for Gambling (MLB) William D. Cox, the owner of the Philadelphia Phillies, was permanently banned from baseball by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis for betting on his own team. This reinforced the league's strict stance against gambling.





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