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PL Profile.
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D NPC is Sole Distributor.
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—Director
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National Psychological Corporation (NPC) which was established in 1971 with its Head Office at UG-1, Nirmal Heights, Agra-282 007, is now recognized as a well-known centre of largest house of developing the various psychological and educational tests. It has published and distributes a number of text books, research and reference books in the field of Psychology and Education and arranging a variety of Psychological instruments and educational aids to many educational institutions, guidance and counselling centers, hospitals and industries, practising psychologists, clinical and school psychologists, psychiatrists and medical professionals not only in all parts of the country but to neighbouring countries also. During the period of 46 years journey, this center has published about 890 tests, scales and inventories and also distributing more than 100 tests of various areas of psychological assessment of leading Indian psychologists and educationists. Therefore, the maximum range of standardized psychological tests and educational scales are available in various branches of human assessment.

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<td>Aesthesiometer Calliper (Vernier Type) Two points with Manual</td>
<td>₹300 each</td>
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<td>(It is a Calliper formed of two pieces sliding across one another. One having a graduated scale and the other sliding part with one window also having scale on its sides. Two pointed projections, one each to each piece is attached.)</td>
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<td>Aesthesiometer Calliper (Vernier type) Three points with Manual</td>
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<td>(This aesthesiometer is similar to one described aesthesiometer two point except that it has one extra pointed projection, which seems to be the extension of one piece of the calliper.)</td>
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<td>3 D•</td>
<td>Weight Discrimination Box (10 weights) Progressive with Manual</td>
<td>₹1500 each</td>
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<td>(Containing 10 cylinders of the same size and shape but different in weight. In this box there are nine comparison weights with a difference of two gram each and a standard weight of 50 gms.)</td>
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<td>4 D•</td>
<td>Size and Weight Illusion Box (14 weights) with Manual</td>
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<td>(Out of 14 and 12 cylinders are of the same size, shape but different in weight and 2 cylinders are different in size, shape and weight. In this box there are 13 comparison stimuli and one standard stimuli. Standard is of 50 gms.)</td>
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<td>Size and Weight Illusion Box (22 weights) with Manual</td>
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<td>(Containing 22 cylinders of the same size and shape but different in weight. In this box there are 21 comparison stimulus. One standard weight of 50 gms.)</td>
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<td>6 D•</td>
<td>Muller Lyre Illusion with Stand Scale and Manual</td>
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<td>(Muller Lyre is made as fiber sheet. Its length is about 45 cm. It is fixed on two Iron/Aluminium Rod on the stand. Muller Lyre Illusion is detachable from the Iron Rods. In front side fixable and adjustable position of Muller Lyre Illusion. Standard stimulus is 15 cm. In back side scale for measurement of illusion and two screw for fixing the rod.)</td>
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<td>Perimeter (Table Model) with Manual (Mapping of Retinal Colour Zones)</td>
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<td>(This is an apparatus with a metal arch, which can be fixed at different angles by rotating, to produce different meridians for the subject.)</td>
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<td>Perimeter Chart (Right/Left Eye)</td>
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<td>12 D•</td>
<td>Colour Mixer Hand Operated with Manual</td>
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<td>(Hand colour mixture is planually operating. It attached four colour discs of red, green, blue &amp; yellow. The discs are cut in such a way along the sector that they can all be slipped into each other. It is hand operated.)</td>
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<td>Colour Mixer Apparatus Variable speed with four adjustable colour discs (Electrical) with Manual</td>
<td>₹4500 each</td>
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<td>(This consists of a circular metallic disc graduated into different degrees and operated by a motor in a concealed box-like arrangement. The speed of the motor is adjustable. Colour discs of red, green, Blue and yellow. The discs are cut in such a way along the sector that they can all be slipped into each other.)</td>
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<td>14 D•</td>
<td>Kinesthetic Figural After Effect with Manual</td>
<td>₹4500 each</td>
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<td>(There are two Bars : One of these showing the Inspection Bar (I-Bar) having the fixed width the other one is known as Test Bar (T Bar) Mounted on a plate whose width may be increased or decreased through this nob 5 Test Bar available in Instrument)</td>
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<td>Colour Preference on the basis of paired comparison method (6 colours) with Manual</td>
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<td>Successive Colour Contrast Apparatus (Negative After image) with Manual</td>
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<td>Perceptual Grouping (त्रिव्युत्करण समूहिकरण) Hindi / Eng. (P.G.)</td>
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<td>Social Perception (Effect of value on size Perception) Hindi (S.P.)</td>
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<td>28 P</td>
<td>CIP Time Perception Scale (Hindi/English) K. Chaudhary, S. D. Sharma and S. K. Verma. Set of 5 Cards (CIP-TPS)</td>
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<td>Mirror Drawing Electrical with Manual &amp; Scoring Sheet</td>
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<td>34 D+</td>
<td>Mirror Drawing Apparatus Electronic Digital Error Counter with Manual &amp; Scoring Sheet</td>
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<td>(The employ the most advanced and up-to-date Digital technology in their design. The instruments are good looking and easy in use. This electronic instrument also works on A. C. Mains (220-230 V, 50 Hz. A.C) and can be directly connected to any 2/3/5 Pin A.C. Wall Socket. It is like the Electrical Mirror Drawing Apparatus except that this employees a Digital-Electronic-4 Digit-Counter as error counter instead of Electro Magnetic Counter (6 Digit-Reset type). There errors are automatically recorded in Digital form by means of Digital Electronic Counter. The Display of the DE Counter is shining Red-4 LED Display.)</td>
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<td>Mirror Drawing Apparatus Electronics with Digital reset error counter and Timer with Manual &amp; Scoring Sheet</td>
<td>₹ 15000 each</td>
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<td>(This Mirror Drawing Apparatus is the most advanced and latest version and ultra modern technologically developed. This tool operates on A.C Mains. Subject places the stylus at the starting point of Grooved Path of the Star the Digital Timer immediately starts recording time in seconds and its decimal parts. And whenever there is an Error the Digital Error Counter automatically records one Error in Digital Form. Thus, here in this Instrument, Time and Error both are recorded automatically. Both the Digital Timer and Digital Error Counter are Reset type and have Four (04) LED chips as Display.)</td>
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<td>36 D+</td>
<td>Finger Maze Wooden Make with Manual &amp; Response Sheet</td>
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<td>(Finger Maze (T-Shape) is of square in shape and its tracks are of groove type. There are three tracks in out of which only one leads to the aim. In this, aim is achieved with the help of fingers. Going on the wrong track is an error.)</td>
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<td>Human Maze Simple Aluminium Make with stylus with Manual &amp; Response Sheet</td>
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<td>(This is rectangular in shape. In this also routes are grooved. In this stylus is of Aluminium, going on wrong track is an error and there are three tracks out of which only one track leads to the aim.)</td>
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<td>Human Maze Learning T-Shape (Electrical) with Manual &amp; Response Sheet</td>
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<td>(This is also like finger Maze but it works on electricity and aim is decided by Stylus. Bulb starts glowing while going on wrong track by which error can be known. Only one track leads to the aim out of the three tracks.)</td>
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<td>Human Maze Learning Pointed (Electrical) with Manual &amp; Response Sheet</td>
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<td>(This is of square shape made of wood. In this are 15 rows and 15 columns, i.e., 225 screws are fixed on the wood in the form of points which are connected with bulb and stylus. Bulb does not glow while going on right track but glows while going on wrong track by which error can be known.)</td>
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<td>Human Maze Learning Pointed electrical with reset 6 digit error counter with Manual &amp; Response Sheet</td>
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<td>(Working is like of Maze Learning Electrical (Pointed) but in this error can be known by Reset Error Counter alongwith the glowing of bulb. After every effort Error Counter is reset.)</td>
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<td>Human Maze Learning Electronics with Digital Error Counter and Manual &amp; Response Sheet</td>
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<td>(The working of this type Maze is like that of Maze Learning Electrical Pointed with Reset Counter. Electronic Counter replace of Electric Digital Counter)</td>
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<td>Human Maze Learning Electronics with Digital reset error counter and Timer with Manual &amp; Response Sheet</td>
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<td>(This Maze learning apparatus is the most advanced and latest version and ultra modern technologically. This tool operates on A.C Mains. Subject places the stylus at the starting point of Maze Learning. The Digital Timer immediately starts recording Time in seconds and its decimal parts. And when ever there is an Error the Digital Error Counter automatically records one Error in Digital Form. Thus, here in this Instrument. Time and Error both are recorded automatically. Both the Digital Timer and Digital Error Counter are Reset type and have Four (04) LED chips as Display.)</td>
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<td>Winking reflex apparatus to study conditional reflex phenomenon with Manual</td>
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<td>Card Sorting Tray with Cards and anodized Number Plates for habit interference with Manual</td>
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<td>(Card-sorting Plastics/Wooden Tray has been placed in front of the subject on a table. Figure indicating plates has been fixed in different boxes of the tray unsystematically. All the number indicating cards after shuffling well has been placed besides the tray in front of subject.)</td>
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<td>Substitution Learning or Code Learning with Manual (Hindi) (SLCL-B)</td>
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<td>Yerks’s Multiple Choice Apparatus to determine the process of concept formation in multiple choice situation with Manual</td>
<td>14000 each</td>
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<td>Memory Drum Four Variable Speed Electrical with Manual (The Electrical Memory Drum is a very useful versatile and study and accurate instrument. As usual it can be used in most of the Learning, Memory and Forgetting Experiments like Serial Verbal Learning, Retro-active Inhibition. The present instrument (apparatus) operates on 230 V 50 Hz A. C. and has a removable/detachable Drum. One stimulus each can be Exposed to the subject at the desired speed (1, 2, 4, 8) with the Exposure Time 1, 2, 4, 8 Sec. respectively. The maximum number of STIMULUS LISTS can be SIX (06). The Control Box (Unit) contain and Electric Motor and a FOUR (04) Speed Gear Box and Clutch Mechanism. There are Two Leavers. Each ON/OFF Switches and two Indicator Lights on the front panel of the Control Unit. Each ON/OFF Switch and Indicator Light is marked with ‘MOTOR’ and ‘LIGHT’ respectively.)</td>
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<td>Memory Drum (Hand operated) with Manual</td>
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**ATTENTION**

<p>| 64 D*   | Tachistoscope (Fall Door type) Span of Attention with Manual and Cards (Tachistoscope falling door type is one which usually has a fixed exposure time. This consists of a Wooden Screen with a window in the middle which is covered by a movable falling shutter. This falling shutter can be closed or opened with the help of a lever at the top on the back side of the screen. The exposure time is usually 1/100 of a second.) | 2500 each |</p>
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(GTI–JS) English. It consists 100 Items. | ●       | ●        | ●       | ●        |          |          | 750      |
|        | (It is a point scale of general ability for college educated adults.) |         |          |         |          |          |          |         |
| 166 S  | R. K. Tandon. *Group Test of Intelligence*  
(GTI–T–2/70) Hindi. | ●       | ●        | ●       | ●        |          |          | 750      |
|        | (For 10 to 16 years.) It consists 91 Items into seven Areas. |         |          |         |          |          |          |         |
| 167 S  | R. K. Tandon. *Group Test of Intelligence*  
(GTI–T–1/61) Hindi. | ●       | ●        | ●       | ●        |          |          | 750      |
|        | (It consists 100 items into nine Areas For college educated adults.) |         |          |         |          |          |          |         |
| 168 P  | P. N. Mehrotra. *Mixed Type Group Test of Intelligence*  
(MTGTI–M) Hindi/ English. | ●       | ●        | ●       | ●        |          |          | 2000     |
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(It includes equal number of **verbal** 50 item and paper pencil type **nonverbal** 50 items. It measures I. Q. of **11 to 18 year** adolescents. Verbal part of the Test contains analogy, number series, classification vocabulary and reasoning whereas Nonverbal test contains analogy, arrangement, classification, digit symbol and part fitting tests.) Total 100 items

169 P. *Emotional Intelligence Scale* *(EIS–SANS)* Hindi/English

(This scale consists 31 items divided into four area— I. Understanding Emotions, II. Understanding Motivation, III. Empathy, IV. Handling Relations. It was administered on 12 years and above.)

170 P. *Emotional Intelligence Scale* *(EIS–HPD)* Hindi/English

(It contains 34 items and measures emotional intelligence through ten factors — I. self awareness, II. empathy, III. self motivation, IV. emotional stability, V. managing relation, VI. integrity, VII. self development, VIII. value orientation, IX. commitment and X. altruistic behaviour. It was standardized on executives)

171 P. *Emotional Intelligence Scale (Situational)* *(EIS–S–SPMK)* English

(This scale consists 40 items divided into four Dimension— I. Self Awareness, II. Social Awareness, III. Self Management, IV. Relationship Management. It was administered on 300 Adults of age 18+.)

172 P. *Emotional Intelligence Test* *(EIT–ZA)* Hindi/English

(This test consists 30 items in five dimensions — I. self-awareness, II. self-regulation, III. motivation, IV. empathy, V. social skill. It was standardized on 300 subject age of 21-25 years.)

173 P. *Emotional Intelligence Inventory* *(EII–MM)* Hindi/English

(It consists of 100 items of four area— I. Inter Personal Awareness (own emotions), II. Inter Personal Awareness (on emotions), III. Intra Personal Management (own emotions), IV. Inter Personal Management (other then emotions). Age group 16 +. Standardization on 2200 (1050 Male + 1150 Female.)

174 P. *Sevenfold Emotional Intelligence Scale* *(SEIS–KS)* English *(New)*

(This scale consists 63 items divided into seven areas— I. Self-awareness and Appraisal, II. Self-regulation and Responsibility, III. Self Motivation, IV. Self Esteem and Confidence, V. Empathy and Acceptance of others, VI. Interpersonal Relations, VII. Social Skills. It was administered on 800 Male/Female students studying in +2, College Level UG and PG Level.)

175 S. *Multifactor Emotional Intelligence* *(MEI–S)* Hindi

(It consists of 141 item scale & 31 stimuli designed to measure four branches of emotional intelligence. I. Perceiving emotions, II. Using Emotions to facilitate through, III. Understanding emotions, IV. Managing emotions. It is standardised on 200 children of primary schools (rural & urban, male & female. Age group 8 to 12 years. It is based on Mayer & Salovcy Emotional intelligence Scale.)
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| 176 P  | Shubhra Mangal. Teacher’s Emotional Intelligence Inventory  
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|        | (This inventory consists 200 items of four factors — I. awareness of self and others, II. professional orientation, III. intrapersonal management, IV. interpersonal management. It was standardized on 1273 Secondary and Senior Secondary School Teachers.) | | |
| 177 S  | C. D. Agashe and R. D. Helde. Sports Emotional Intelligence Test  
(SEIT–ACHR) Hindi/English (New) | ⬤ ⬤ | 1000 |
|        | (This test consists of 15 sports situational statement which measures five dimensions of sport emotional intelligence namely—I. Self-awareness, II. Self-regulations, III. Motivational, IV. Empathy, V. Social Skills. It was standardized on 18+ sport personnel.) | | |
| 178 P  | Roquiya Zainuddin & Anjum Ahmed. Spiritual Intelligence Test  
(SIT–ZA) Hindi/English. | ⬤ ⬤ | 750 |
|        | (This scale consists 78 items. Spiritual Intelligence Test has been classified into six dimension : I. The inner self, II. The interself, III. Biostoria, IV. Life Perspectives, V. Spiritual Actualization, VI. Value Orientation. It was standardized on Post Graduate Level age range 21 to 45 years.) | | |
| 179 P  | Santosh Dhar & Upinder Dhar. Spiritual Intelligence Scale  
(SIS–DD) English. | ⬤ ⬤ | 750 |
|        | (This scale consists 53 items divided into 6 dimensions—I. Benevolence, II. Modesty, III. Conviction, IV. Compassion, V. Magnanimity, VI. Optimism & 15 factor. It was standardized on executives Adult.) | | |
| 180 P  | K. S. Misra. Spiritual Intelligence Scale  
(SIS–MK) Hindi/English. | ⬤ ⬤ | 750 |
|        | (This scale consists 42 items. It was administered on High School to P.G. class students) | | |
| 181 P  | Sarabjit Kaur. Sixfold Spiritual Intelligence Scale  
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|        | (This scale consists 51 area divided into six areas—I. Connection with the inner self, II. Connection with others, III. Connection with the cosmos, IV. Seeking inner peace, V. Broadening of vision, VI. Creating abundance. It was administered on Postgraduate College & University Level Students [Adults].) | | |
| 182 P  | Gurvinder Ahluwalia, N. K. Chadha and S. S. Vohra. Spiritual Quotient  
(SQ–AGCNVS) Hindi/English. | ⬤ ⬤ ⬤ ⬤ | 1000 |
|        | (This consists two parts—I. 17 items in part I & 34 items in part II. It was administered on 1710 adult of age group 18 to 85.) | | |
| 183 P  | N. K. Chadha and Usha Ganesan. Social Intelligence Scale  
(SIS–CG) Hindi/English. | ⬤ ⬤ | 1250 |
|        | (It measures social intelligence 66 items in eight areas—I. patience, II. cooperativeness, III. confidence level, IV. sensitivity, V. recognition of social environment, VI. tactfulness, VII. sense of humour and VIII. memory. It is meant for college students.) | | |
| 184 P  | R. P. Srivastava. General Mental Alertness Test  
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<p>|        | (It contains 100 items of Multiple choice type and are grouped in four parts—I. arithmetic, II. reasoning, definitions, III. number series and IV. same-opposite. It was standardized on college population.) | | |</p>
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<td>(It measures the cognitive abilities of pre-schoolers (3-5 Years) through six sub tests—I. conceptual skills, II. information, III. comprehension, IV. visual perception, V. memory, and VI. object vocabulary related to Piagetian Experiment.)</td>
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<td>Sujit Kumar and Shikha Tiwari. Logical Thinking Test (LTT–KSTS) Hindi</td>
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<td>(The test consists 50 items divided into five Areas—I. Serier/Sequence, II. Completing the Analogous Pair, III. Classification, IV. Coding-decoding, V. Relationship. This test was Administered on IX &amp; X class student age range 13 to 17 years)</td>
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<td>Anuradha Joshi and B. C. Mahapatra. Reasoning Ability In Science (RAIS–JM) English.</td>
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<td>(This scale measures reasoning ability in science with the help of five types of reasoning—I. analogical, II. classification, III. electic, IV. deductive and V. inductive through 43 items meant for 10+2 students.) Age Group 14 to 18 years.</td>
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<td>219 P</td>
<td>D. N. Sansanwal and Anuradha Joshi. <strong>Test of Higher Mental Ability In Science (THMAS–SJ)</strong> Hindi/English.</td>
<td>(The test contains 20 items meant for High School students. It is based on Bloom’s Cognitive domain and assesses four levels—I. application, II. analysis, III. synthesis and IV. evaluation. Age group 14 to 17 years.)</td>
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<td>220 P</td>
<td>L. N. Dubey. <strong>Problem Solving Ability Test</strong> (PSAT–D) Hindi/English.</td>
<td>(This test consists 20 items. For age 12 to 17 yrs. students of either sex, standardized on 1640 students of higher secondary school/college and University.)</td>
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<td>221 P</td>
<td>B. K. Passi and Usha Kumar. <strong>Passi-Usha Test of Creative Problem Solving</strong> (PUTCPS–PK) Hindi/English.</td>
<td>(This test consists 7 items. PUTCPS can be used with children and adult for measuring their creative problem solving ability. It is applicable in screening students for admission to design courses and also to assess the creative problem solving ability of designers in different organizations. It can also be used with architects, craftsmen, interior decorators and other persons involved in complex problem solving situation like negotiation and conflict resolution. It measures the originality and elaboration.)</td>
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### CONCEPT FORMATION (ACHIEVEMENTS) ABILITY

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<td>222 P</td>
<td>A. M. Ajathaswamy and Shaguffa Momin. <strong>Teacher Education Concept Attainment Test (TECAT–SAMS)</strong> English</td>
<td>(This test consists 40 items. It was Administered on Private Schools and B. Ed. &amp; D. Ed. Training Colleges)</td>
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<td>223 P</td>
<td>Shailaja Bhagwat. <strong>Experiments on Concept Formation</strong> (ECF–BS) Hindi/English (Four Experiment) Any Age Group</td>
<td>(Set of Cards 24+16)</td>
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<td>224 P</td>
<td>M. Rajamanickam <strong>Concept Achievement (Formation) Test</strong> (CAFT–R) Set of Cards, Stimulus Set – 48 Cards, Response Set – 48 Cards, Manual – 1, 100 Consumable Booklet</td>
<td>(The model of this test to some extent was based upon Heibreder’s concept attainment test. The 48 pictures of the test are brought under six sets and in each set there are eight pictures which belong to eight different categories. At the bottom of each picture a four letter non-sense syllable is given as ‘response word’. The eight categories of pictures are (i) human face, (ii) animal, (iii) bird, (iv) jug, (v) number three, (vi) number six, (vii) square pattern, and (viii) circle pattern. These eight pictures are found in all six sets but with different forms in each set. This is called response set. The other set which is not having any response word at the bottom of the picture is called stimulus set. Thus, these two, the response set and the stimulus set constitute the complete test of the Concept Achievement Test. Test is satisfactorily reliable and valid. Age group 19 to 25 years.)</td>
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<td>226 P</td>
<td>Anuradha Joshi and Ratnamala Arya. <strong>Concept Attainment Test (CAT–JAAR)</strong> Hindi/English.</td>
<td>(It has 48 items. It is meant for adolescents of age group 14 to 18 years related to Bruner Experiment.)</td>
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<td><strong>P. Ahuja and G. C. Ahuja.</strong> <em>Reading Comprehension Test (RCT–AA)</em> English</td>
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<td>(It based on Cloze procedure for classes 8th, 9th and 10th. It contains a test passage with 50 gaps to be filled in 9 paragraph.)</td>
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<td><strong>Raj K. Gupta.</strong> <em>Reading Test (RT–G)</em> English</td>
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<td>(Reading Test in composed of two part–I. Word Reading Test (50 word), II. Reading Comprehension Test (4 questions). This test has been standardized on students of IIIrd &amp; IVth class.)</td>
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<td><strong>B. K. Passi.</strong> <em>Passi Test of Creativity (PTC–P)</em> Hindi/English</td>
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<td>(Performance materials) 19 Block of 1&quot;, 12 Block of ½&quot;, 1 Wooden Board, 5 Indentical Right Angled triangles for Plastic and 5 Indentical Quadrilaterals for Plastic. (It includes six sub tests namely—(i) the seeing problems test, (ii) the unusual tests, (iii) the consequences test, (iv) the test of inquisitiveness, (v) the square puzzle test, and (vi) the blocks test of creativity. The first 3 tests are verbal and last 3 are non-verbal in nature. It measures three components of creativity—fluency, flexibility, and originality. It is standardized on 600 students of both sexes of urban and rural background of grades IX to XI.)</td>
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<td><strong>V. P. Sharma and J. P. Shukla.</strong> <em>Verbal Test of Scientific Creativity (VTSC–SS)</em> Hindi/English</td>
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<td>(It consists of 12 items which have been classified into four sub-tests namely—I. consequences, II. unusual, III. new relationship, and IV. just thinks why. Each item is to be scored for fluency, flexibility and originality. Norms are available for 7th and 8th grade boys and girls.)</td>
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<td><strong>S. P. Malhotra and Sucheta Kumari.</strong> <em>Language Creativity Test (LCT–MK)</em> Hindi / English</td>
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<td>(This test includes 27 items in five areas—I. plot building, II. dialogue writing, III. poetic diction, IV. descriptive and V. vocabulary style. It measures total language creativity and its four components—I. fluency, II. flexibility, III. originality and IV. elaboration. It was standardized on 600 Boys and Girls from School and College for VIII to Graduate Student.)</td>
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<td>(This test battery contains 27 items in divided into six sub tests — (i) word production, (ii) uses of things, (iii) similarities, (iv) sentence construction, (v) making titles, and (vi) solution/completion. It measures four creative abilities—fluency, flexibility, originality, and elaboration and total creativity. This battery can be used successfully on 13+ years.)</td>
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<td>M. Rajamanickam. <em>Mental Imagery Questionnaire</em>&lt;br&gt;(MIQ–R) English</td>
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<td>(M.I.Q. is designed to assess the sensory experiences of the individuals. This Questionnaire consists of six subtests referring to six areas of sensory experiences- (i) visual, (ii) auditory, (iii) gustatory, (iv) olfactory, (v) tactual, and (vi) bodily. Thus on the whole 15 x 6 = 90 items were included in the Questionnaire. It can be used on school students and adult population.)</td>
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<td>Rajiv Kumar. <em>Children’s Curiosity Scale</em>&lt;br&gt;(CCS–K) Hindi/English.</td>
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<td>(Curiosity is a tendency to wonder, to inquire, to investigate and to seek information about anything novel or unknown. The test contains 44 items with four response alternatives and is meant for school going children of 9 to 14 years of age. It is a reliable and valid instrument with standard score norms.)</td>
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<td>(It assesses the analysis ability of essay paragraph through 20 questions grouped under four elements–I. unity, II. coherence, III. originality and IV. fallacies. <em>School teachers, college teachers, University teachers.</em>)</td>
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<td>238 P</td>
<td>Shailja Bhagwat. <em>Conversational Coding and Its Application in Sending written Message–2 Coding Decoding Tests with Application of 12 Systems of Coding</em>&lt;br&gt;Hindi/English.</td>
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<td>(This type of code language can be developed on the basis of any language with application of any (out of 12) system of coding can be used literature illiteracy any (in conversation) useful in any field conversation sending written message, Messages can be written in any script even if based on any even spoken only language. <em>Any age group.</em>)</td>
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<td>Smriti Swarup and D. H. Mehta. <em>Swarup-Mehta Test of Thinking Strategies</em>&lt;br&gt;(TTS–SM) English</td>
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<td>(It is has been devised to identify the thinking styles in children at an earlier level of cognitive functioning, to diagnose the process deficits in the children manifesting learning problems. As it is criterion-referenced test and norms are not required. The test is divided into 4 sub tests. It has been standardized on children between 9-12 years of age.)</td>
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<td>C. G. Venkatesha Murthy. <em>Critical Thinking Scale</em>&lt;br&gt;(MCTS) English</td>
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<td>(This test measure the critical thinking ability of the students of 14 to 18 years of age. This is a scale where four conflicting situations are given. A respondent has to imagine that he is in that situation. For each situation, he has to analyze the situation and write different merits.)</td>
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<td><em>Sanjay Vohra. Davis’s Battery of Differential Abilities (Revised) (DBDA-V)</em> English.</td>
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<td><em>Raj Kumari Gupta and Vineeta Bansal. Spatial Perception Ability Test (SPAT–GB) English.</em> (Set of Cards)</td>
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<td><em>A. K. P. Sinha and L. N. K Sinha. Scientific Aptitude Test for College Students (SATCS–ss)</em> Hindi/English.</td>
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<td><em>R. P. Singh and S. N. Sharma. Teaching Aptitude Test Battery (TATB–ss)</em> Hindi/English.</td>
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(The MAB-II Indian Adaptation is world-class assessment of aptitude and intelligence. It is composed of 10 subtests, and yields a profile of Verbal IQ Information, Comprehension, Arithmetic, Similarities, Vocabulary, Performance IQ Digit Symbol, Picture Completion, Spatial Picture arrangement, Object Assembly. It may be administered to individuals, or in groups. The MAB is a highly reliable and valid cognitive ability assessment that shows significant correlation with other well-known IQ measures. It can be applied in the areas of counseling, employment, research and neuropsychological assessments. The test contains carbonated self Scorable answer sheet. **Age group 16 to 74 years.**)

(There are seven sub-tests Verbal Ability (VA), Numerical Ability (NA), Spatial Ability (SA), Closure Ability (CA), Clerical Ability (CL), Reasoning Ability (RA) and Mechanical Ability (MA) and each designed to measure a single primary ability factor and it is important in industrial settings and career and vocational counselling. **Age range 13.5 to 30 years.**)

(There are five sub-test — (i) Position in pace, (ii) Form perception and constancy, (iii) Figure ground perception, (iv) Spatial relation and awareness, (v) Visual closure and Total item 35. **Age range 7 to 10 years for class III to V.**)

(In the present test 70 items divided into seven sub-tests have been considered essential for engineering education — (i) classification, (ii) analogies, (iii) numerical, (iv) pictorial reasoning, (v) space relations, (vi) engineering, and (vii) science. It takes 45 minutes to administer. Norms were developed on 1000 students of **first year engineering course** in engineering institutions and they were in forms of Z, T and percentile norms.)

(It contains 34 items and measures scientific aptitude of **college going students** through 7 areas — (i) experimental bent, (ii) detection of inconsistencies or illogical conclusion, (iii) ability to arrive conclusions from the data provided, (iv) accuracy of interpretation, (v) ability to reason and solve problems, (vi) caution and thoroughness and (vii) Accuracy of observation. Norms for selected scientific, unselected scientific and non-scientific groups were prepared.)

(This is a battery of containing 210 items diveded into four sub-tests—(i) reasoning, (ii) numerical ability, (iii) science information, and (iv) science vocabulary and time required for each sub-test is 25, 30, 20 and 15 minutes respectively, It is standardized on a population of 1427 students of **High School** (1073 Boys and 354 Girls) of both sexes norms of the battery were determined. It is useful for selection and guidance purpose.)

(This test consists 80 items divided into 8 Dimensions. It was standardized **on 10+2 level age 14 to 16 years.**)

(On 10+2 level age 14 to 16 years. **Teaching Aptitude Test Battery** (TATB–ss) Hindi/English.)
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<td>Surendra S Dahiya and L. C. Singh. Teaching Aptitude Test (TAT–DS) English.</td>
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<td>It measures teaching aptitude of elementary school teachers. The final form of the test consists of 120 items and measures, teaching aptitude through 5 sub-tests — mental ability, attitude towards children, adaptability, professional information and interest in profession. It was standardized on 1090 pupil teachers reading in Primary Teachers Training Institutions.</td>
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<td>S. C. Gakhar and Rajnish. Teaching Aptitude Test (TAT–GR) English.</td>
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<td>(This test consists of 50 items and was administered on a sample of 820 B.Ed. Student Teachers.)</td>
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<td>Hina Hasan. Managerial Aptitude Test Battery (MATB–HH) English (New)</td>
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<td>(This test consists 60 items in fourteen areas—I. Squares and Square Roots, II. Cubes and Cube Roots, III. Rational Exponents and Radicals, IV. Compound Interest, V. Algebraic Identities, VI. Polynomials, VII. Equations in one variable, VIII. Parallel Lines, IX. Special Types of Quadrilaterals, X. Circles, XI. Areas, XII. Surface Areas, XIII. Volumes, XIV. Statistics. It was administered on 1127 Male +Female Students of Secondary Schools.)</td>
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<td>(This scale consists 36 items divided into four dimensions—I. Pupils Academic Achievement, II. Pupil Non-Academic Achievement, III. Teachers Personality Development, IV. Principal's Personality Development. It was administered on Secondary School Teachers.)</td>
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| 290 P | Nirmala Gupta. Career Maturity Inventory  
*(CMI–G) Hindi/English* | ● ● ● ● ● | 2500 |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | (Attitude Scale and Competency Test. Its attitude scale contains 50 items divided into five parts — I. self appraisal, II. occupational information, III. goal selection, IV. planning, V. problem solving. It is meant for adolescents studying from 8th to 12th grade and may be used for college population.) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 291 P | S. K. Bawa. Multiphasic Interest Inventory  
*(MII–B) Hindi/English.* | ● ● ● ● ● | 750 |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | (It contains 320 items which measures interest into five areas — I. occupational, II. religious, III. social, IV. intellectual, and V. recreational. Each item contains three category response systems namely L (liked), I (indifferent) and (dislike). Norms were prepared in form of T-score, rating scale and percentile. Age group 13 to 17 years.) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 292 S | S. D. Kapoor and R. N. Singh Multi Factor Interest Questionnaire  
|       | (Age range 13 to 18 yrs.) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 293 S | Sanjay Vohra. Comprehensive Interest Schedule  
*English.* |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | Male Form CIS-MV | ● | 1500 |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | Female Form CIS-FV | ● | 1500 |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | (This schedule vocational 392 activities. Age group 15 to 20 years.) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 294 P | S. S. Chadha, H. K. Nijhawan and Dwarka Pershad. Indian Classificatory System of Vocational Expression Blank  
*(ICSVEB–CNP) English.* | ● ● | 500 |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | (It classified 232 occupations into two dimensions. One dimension contain 10 areas of vocational fields, other dimension covers three levels of occupations. It was administered on X Class Students.) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 295 P | Manju Mehta. Vocational Attitude Maturity Scale  
*(VAMS–M) Hindi/English.* | ● ● | 500 |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | (Based on Crites. It contains 20 items divided into VIII Area. It measures the vocational maturity of XI class students.) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 296 P | S. P. Kulshrestha. Educational Interest Record  
*(EIR–K) Hindi/English.* | ● ● | 600 |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | (This record consists 98 Educational Activities divided into seven areas— I. agriculture, II. commerce, III. fine arts, IV. home science, V. humanities, VI. science, and VII. technology. It was standardized on 1200 students of delta class and 500 students of X class) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 297 P | Vivek Bhargava and Rajshree Bhargava. Career Preference Record  
*(CPR–BB) Hindi/English.* | ● ● | 600 |  |  |  |  |  |
|       | (This scale consists 200 Vocational Choices. Measures career preference or choices in ten broad areas — I. Mass Media, Journalism and Information Technology (MMJ), II. Artistic and Designing (AD), III. Science and Technology (ScT), IV. Agriculture and Horticulture (Ag.), V. Commercial and Management (CM), VI. Medical Profession (M), VII. Defence Services (D), VIII. Tourism and Hotel Management (TH), IX. Law and Order (LO), X. Education (E). It was standardized on 12th Class students.) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 298 P | K. Singh. Career Decision Making Scale  
*(CDMS–KS) English.* | ● ● | 600 |  |  |  |  |  |
<p>|       | (This scale consists 18 items divided into two areas—I. Career Decidedness, II. Career Indecision. It was standardized on X, XI, XII class students.) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |</p>
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<td>(It contains 136 items and measures interest of adolescent girls in 11 areas : I. literary, II. outdoor, III. mechanical, IV. scientific, V. persuasive, VI. social service, VII. artistic &amp; constructive, VIII. clerical, IX. teaching, X. home management, XI. administrative.)</td>
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<td><em>(It is an instrument which can be used to identify the types and strength of guidance needs of an individual student in five areas namely—I. physical, II. social, III. psychological, IV. educational, and V. vocational. It has 65 items. It was standardized on 600 higher secondary pupils drawn for 15 higher secondary schools.)</em></td>
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<td>(This test consists 34 items divided into six areas—I. social, II. aesthetic, III. religious, IV. economic, V. political, and VI. theoretical as affected by movies. It was standardized on 4000 males and females from 15 to 45 years of age.)</td>
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**ASPIRATION SCALES**

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|        | (It measures general level of aspiration of 10 Trail their individual of any age group. It provides three types of score—(i) goal discrepancy, (ii) attainment discrepancy, and (iii) the number of times the goal reach scores. It was administered on Higher secondary and college students.) | | | | | | | |
| 335 P  | <strong>M. Rajamanickam. Target Dart Test</strong>&lt;br&gt;(Grouping Method).&lt;br&gt;(TDTGM–R) English. | ✔️ | ✔️ | | Performance Material | | 2500 | |
|        | (For the study of Accuracy of aims and psychomotor abilities) Here subject is to makeout a grouping in the target by aiming the Darts which aimed at the target and should form either smaller or bigger group. All the five darts should be close together and grouping should be smaller as possible. The smaller the grouping the greater the accuracy of the aims and the stronger the psychomotor abilities. Whereas the wider or bigger the grouping of the aims, the poorer the accuracy of the aims and the weaker the psychomotor abilities. It was standardized on 21 to 24 years.) | | | | | | | |</p>
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PARENT CHILD RELATIONSHIP AND HOME ENVIRONMENT SCALES

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<td>V. Veeraraghavan and A. Dogra. <strong>Family Pathology Scale</strong> <em>(FPS–VD)</em> Hindi/English.</td>
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<td>(This scale indicates the extent to which maladaptive behaviour is present amongst the family members in their interaction with each other i.e. between spouses and between parents and children. 42 items are responded by the subjects under three response alternatives. It was standardized on <strong>300 married couples</strong> from normal pop. and 100 couples from the psychiatric pop. and the reliability and validity were worked out.)</td>
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<td>Shailja Bhagwat. Experiments on Social Conformity (ESC–BS) Hindi / English. (Experimental materials For any age group) (Set of 4 Photo for four emotions.)</td>
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<td>Praveen Kumar Jha. Perceived Loneliness Scale (PLS–J) Hindi / English. (The final form contains 36 items in which 28 are positive in pro loneliness direction and 8 are negative in unloneliness direction. It was standardized on, 730 (425 boys and 305 girls) undergraduate college students ranging between 16 to 22 years.)</td>
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<td>U. Meenakshi and K. Krishan. Loneliness Inventory (LI–MUKK) English (The scale consists 19 items. It was administered on college students of (UG &amp; PG Level.)</td>
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<td>(It contains 64 items which measure eight dimensions of friendship–I. enjoyment, II. acceptance, III. trust, IV. respect, V. mutual assistance, VI. confidence, VII. understanding and VIII. spontaneity. It was standardized on age group 16 to 20 years.)</td>
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<td>Latika Sharma and Punita Rani. Social Competence Scale (SCS–SLRP) English.</td>
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<td>Alpana Sen Gupta. Emotional Stability Test for Visually Disabled Children in Braille (ESTVDCB–s)</td>
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<td>(This scale consist 30 items. It measures five emotional competencies I. adequate depth of feeling, II. adequate expression control of emotions, III. ability to function with emotions, IV. ability to cope with problem of emotions V. enhancement of positive emotions separately as well as a whole. Age group 13 to 44 years.)</td>
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<td>(This 35 statement test measures the ability of an individual to feel with others [empathy] under the following dimensions : I. Third Person Perspective, II. Sympathy, III. Identification with others, IV. Emotionality and V. Interpersonal Perspective. This test was standardized on the adult population of 21+ age group.)</td>
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<td>Alpana Sengupta and Arun Kumar Singh. <strong>Moral Values Scale</strong> <em>(MVS–GS) Hindi/English.</em></td>
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<td>Sunil Kumar Upadhyay and Alka Saxena. <strong>Socio-Economic Status Scale</strong> <em>(SESS–US) Hindi/English.</em></td>
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<td>(This scale consists 71 items of seven areas—I. Education, II. Profession, III. Monthly Income, IV. Wealth in cash, V. Property, VI. Localities, VII. Social Status). It was standardized on a sample of 1127 Rural/Urban students of Class VIIIth to XIIth.)</td>
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<td>Rajbir Singh, Radhey Shyam and Satish Kumar. <em>Socio Economic Status Scale</em> <em>(SESS–SSK)</em> Hindi English.</td>
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whereas 16 are related to type B. On the basis of factor analysis six factors were identified in type A pattern—I. tenseness, II. impatience, III. restlessness, IV. achievement orientation, V. domineering and work aholic and five factors were identified in type B pattern—I. complacent, II. easy going, III. non-assertive, IV. relaxed and V. patient. It was administered on 200 subjects of working population. For adults.)

Arun Kumar Singh and Ashish Kumar Singh. Differential Personality Inventory (DPI–ss) Hindi/English.
(The present personality inventory has altogether 150 items, 15 in each of the 10 areas — (i) decisiveness, (ii) responsibility, (iii) emotional stability, (iv) masculinity, (v) friendliness, (vi) heterosexuality, (vii) ego strength, (viii) curiosity, (ix) dominance, and (x) self concept. It is meant for college and university students and youths and adults. Age group 17 to 24.)

Mahesh Bhargava. Dimensional Personality Inventory (DPI–BM) Hindi/English.
(It contains 60 items which measures six personality dimensions—I. Activity-Passivity, II. Enthusiastic-Non-enthusiastic, III. Assertive-Submitive, IV. Suspicious-Trusting, V. Depressive-Non-depressive, VI. Emotional-Instability – Emotional-Stability. Age group 12 & above.)

(This test consists 100 statement into seven dimension like—I. Sociability, II. Dominance, III. Extroversion, IV. Conventionality, V. Self concept, VI. Mental Toughness, VII. Emotional Stability. It was standardized on sports persons Individual Games & Team Games, age range 16 to 25 years.)

S. S. Srivastava and S. D. Kapoor. Contact Personality Factor (CPF–sk) Hindi/English (Adult)

(It is based on the description of Gunas given in Shrimad Bhagwad Gita. This test consists 95 characteristics divided into three characteristic—I. 32 characteristics of Sattawic, II. 26 characteristics of Rajasic, III. 37 characteristics of Tamsic. It was standardized on adults / executives working in various organizations & students of business administration).

(Asakti-Anasakti is a Bipolar personality disposition like Extraversion–Introversion. It consists 40 items and it was standardized on 100 college students.)

(It has two scales — Neuroticism and Intraversion, Extroversion and each consists 25 items. It was standardized on General Population, Age group 20–40 years.)

(This inventory consists 56 items. Measures of introversion-extroversion and ambivert. It was Standardized on age group 17 to 24 years.)

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\(\text{(IEI–AG)}\) Hindi. | ● ● | | | | | | 500 |
| 476 S  | Introversion-Extraversion Inventory  
\(\text{(IEI–K)}\) (For adults.) English. | ● ● | ● | | | | | 1000 |
\(\text{(ERS–sS)}\) Hindi. | ● ● | | | | | | 750 |
| 478 S  | N. S. Chauhan and U. Dhar. Socio-Genic Need Satisfaction Scale  
\(\text{(SGNSS–CD)}\) Hindi English. | | | | | | | 1250 |
| 479 P  | N. K. Chadha and S. Chandna. Dimensions of Temperament Scale  
\(\text{(DTS–cc)}\) Hindi English. | ● ● ● ● ● | | | | | | 1000 |
| 480 P  | S. Malhotra and Anil Malhotra. Temperament Schedule  
\(\text{(TS–MM)}\) Hindi English. | ● ● | | | | | | 1000 |
| 481 P  | M. C. Joshi and Jagdish Pandey. Social Preference and Social Behaviour Inventory  
\(\text{(SPSBI–JP)}\) Hindi. | ● ● | | | | | | 500 |
| 482 P  | Q. G. Alam and R. Srivastava. Punctuality Scale  
\(\text{(PS–AS)}\) Hindi. | ● ● | | | | | | 500 |
| 483 P  | C. S. Mehta and N. Hasnain. Obedient-Disobedient Tendency Scale  
\(\text{(ODTS–MH)}\) Hindi. | ● ● | | | | | | 500 |
| 484 P  | Subhash Sarkar. Risk Taking Scale  
\(\text{(RTS–ss)}\) English (New) | ● ● | | | | | | 1000 |

**Note:**
- 475 P: (This inventory consists 60 items and was standardized on 792 Male & Female adults.)
- 476 S: (This Scale consists 38 items into nine factors. It was standardized on mentally retarded children.)
- 478 S: (This scale consists 40 items. It measures need satisfaction on four dichotomous dimensions—I. cooperation-isolation, II. dominance-submission, III. acceptance-rejection and IV. identification-differentiation. Any age group.)
- 479 P: (It contains 152 items and measures 15 dimensions—I. sociability, II. ascendant, III. secretiveness, IV. reflective, V. impulsivity, VI. placid, VII. accepting, VIII. responsible, IX. vigorous, X. cooperative, XI. persistance, XII. warmth, XIII. aggressiveness, XIV. tolerance and XV. toughminded. It was standardized on children between 15 to 18 years.)
- 480 P: (This schedule consists 45 items. It is meant for children age range 4-14 years of both sexes. It measures five temperamental variables—I.ociability, II. emotionality, III. energy, IV. attentivity and V. rhythmicity.)
- 481 P: (This inventory consists 34 items. It measures two personality traits—I. social preference and II. social behaviour, age range 13-20 years.)
- 482 P: (It contains 60 items of multiple choice types and are related to day-to-day life activities. It is meant for 18 to 24 and standardized on 1100 college students).
- 483 P: (It contains 36 items which measure obedient-disobedient tendency of children between age range of 14 to 17 years. It is useful in teaching, guidance and counselling.)
- 484 P: (This scale consists 15 situations (items) divided into six situations—I. Academic Related Risk Taking, II. Finance Related Risk Taking, III. Profession Related Risk Taking, IV. Games Related Risk Taking, V. Adventures Related Risk Taking, VI. Health Related Risk Taking. It was administered on 700 Male & Female, age range 14 to 30 years.)
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(Person information collected from three part—I. family background, II. personal history, III. Placement of various Psychological Characteristics. It was standardized on **200 persons** (100 Males and 100 Females).)

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(It contains 90 adjectives which reveal the self-concept in the areas of I. intelligence, II. emotional, III. social, IV. character and V. aesthetic. Age group **13-26 years**.)

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(It contains 212 adjectives divided into five areas—(i) Aesthetics, (ii) Character, (iii) Social, (iv) Emotional, (v) Intellectual. Age group **13-26 years**.)

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(It contains 48 items, yielding scores in eight dimensions—I. health and physique, II. temperamental qualities, III. academic status, IV. intellectual abilities, V. habit and behaviour, VI. emotional tendencies, VII. mental health and VIII. socio-economic status of self concept. It was standardized on 765 boys and girls of **class X** of rural and urban schools.)

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(This 48 items measures self-concept in six areas — I. physical, II. social, III. temperamental, IV. educational, V. moral and VI. intellectual. Age group **14 to 18 years**.)

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(It contains 80 items and measures self concept in six areas—I. behaviour, II. intellectual and school status, III. physical appearance and attributes, IV. anxiety, V. popularity and VI. happiness and satisfactions. It was standardized on different samples between **12 to 18** +. boys and girls.)
Santosh Dhar and Upinder Dhar. Self Esteem Scale
(SES–DSDU) Hindi English.
(This scale consists 23 items divided into six areas—I. Positivity, II. Openness, III. Competency, IV. Humility, V. Self-worth, VI. Learning Orientation. It was administered on 277 adults—school teachers, faculty of Professional Institutions, Students, Executives, Lab Assistant and Service Provider.)

S. B. Kakkar. Kakkar Self Acceptance Inventory
(KSAI–K) English.
(It consists 34 items for teacher trainees.)

K. G. Agarwal. Self Perception Measuring Scale
(SPNS–A) Hindi English.
(This test consists 40 items. It measures I. self-regard and II. self-acceptance to give a composite score of self-perception. For adults.)

K. N. Sharma. Self Actualization Inventory
(SAI–sk) Hindi.
(It contains 75 items. It can be used age 17 to 30 years.)

Hardeo Ojha. Self Actualization Scale
(SAS–OH) Hindi/English. (New)
(This scale consists 22 items. It was administered on 500 Adults age of 15 to 50 years male & female.)

K. N. Sharma. Self Perception Adjective Check List
(SPACL–S) Hindi.
(It measures self perception of an individual by presenting 93 Hindi adjective words. Age range 17-30 years).

A. K. Singh and Alpana Sengupta. Self Control Scale
(SCS–SG) Hindi English.
(It contains 30 items classified in three dimensions—I. adequacy of self regulation, II. freedom from impulsivity and III. freedom from self centredness. It is meant for 10 to 15 years children.)

Rekha Gupta. Self Confidence Inventory
(SCRI–GR) Hindi English
(It contains 56 items and has been designed to assess the level of self confidence among adolescents and adults.)

D. D. Pandey. Self Confidence Inventory
(It contains 60 items and measures self confidence of 200 students of X Class.)

B. Gupta and A. Jha. Teacher’s Self Confidence Scale
(TSCS–GBJA) English.
(This scale consists 100 items divided in ten areas—I. Physical Confidence, II. Technological Confidence, III. Social Confidence, IV. Psychological Confidence, V. Judgement Confidence, VI. Readiness Confidence, VII. Environment Confidence, VIII. Stage Confidence, IX. Status Confidence, X. Peer Independence Confidence. It was standardized on 1000 Teachers Working Pre Primary, Primary, Secondary, Higher Secondary School.)
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**MOTIVATIONAL TESTS**

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(This scale consists 48 Items. Age range 18 & above Male/Female.)

(This scale consists 60 items divided into five areas—(i) Nature & Symptoms of Disease, (ii) Causes of disease, (iii) Prevention of Disease, (iv) Myths regarding the Disease, (v) Awareness about Disease. **Age group 18+**.)

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(This scale consists 88 items in ten areas—I. Socio-economic, II. Child Abuse and Child Labour, III. Socio Political, IV. Educational Problems, V. Crimes & Criminals, VI. Drugs and Alcoholism, VII. Health Related Problem, VIII. Family Problems, IX. Adulteration, X. Violence against Women. The scale was administered on 1201 Educated **Adults** : Male & Female.)

(This scale consists 25 items. The scale administered on all age group.)

(This scale consists 22 items in Eight Area—I. Susceptibility, II. Coping Difficulties, Inadequacy, IV. Failure to Invariants and Negative Events or Uncontrollable Factors, V. Anxious over concern and fruitless tendency to worry, VI. Syndrome of Cognitive Motivational Disturbance, VII. Problem Avoidance and Low Cognition, VIII. Lack of Self Evaluation and Self Esteem. It was administered on age group of 14+.)
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665 P  Kiran Lata Dangwal.  Sense of Nationalism Scale
(SNS–DK) Hindi  
(The scale consists 50 items divided into ten Areas—I. Patriotism, II. Self Sacrifice, III. National Symbols, IV. Constitutional Priorities, V. Basic Human Morality, VI. National Pride, VII. National Integration, VIII. Perference for National Products, IX. National Monuments and X. National Security. It was administered on NCC cadets age range 15-25 years.)

666 P  M. P. Uniyal and Beena Shah.  Social Characteristics Description
(It consists of 90 items divided into fifteen area in negative and positive statements of yes/no type along with statement of completion and multiple choice types. It was administrated on graduate level students).

667 P  R. R. Sharma.  Student Activism Scale
(It measures the degree of activism by asking 55 situations. It is highly reliable and valid scale. It takes 20 minutes time for college and university students.)

668 P  R. R. Sharma.  Student Alienation Scale
(It contains 54 items and measures the alienation tendency of student in five areas —I. power erlessness, II. isolation, III. self estrangement, IV. meaninglessness, V. normlessness for college student.)

669 P  Hardeo Ojha.  Alienation Scale
(AS-OH) Hindi/English.  
(This scale consists 20 statement divided into six factor—I. Powerlessness, II. Normlessness, III. Meaninglessness, IV. Social Isolation, V. Self Estrangement, VI. Cultural Estrangement. Age range 21 to 60 years.)

670 P  Jasbir Kaur and Gurmit Singh.  Alienation Scale
(AS–KJSG) English. (New)  
(This scale consists 40 items divided into four Dimensions—I. Powerlessness, II. Normlessness, III. Meaninglessness, IV. Social Isolation. It was administered on 400 students of senior secondary schools.)

671 P  Promila Sarin.  Authoritarianism Scale
(AS–SP) Hindi.  
(It contains 27 items and measures the authoritarianism trait of personality of leadership. It was administered on 500 supervisors of Junior Level Management).

672 P  L. I. Bhusan.  Indian F-Scale
(IFS–BL) Hindi.  
(This 34 items divided into nine dimensions scale measures the authoritarianism as conceived by Adorno. It was administered on undergraduate students).

673 P  Sanjyot Pethe, Sushama Chaudhari and Upinder Dhar.  Interpersonal Exploitation Scale
(IES–PCD) Hindi / English.  
(The final form of the scale consists of 26 items with three response alternatives. It is a good scale and satisfactorily measure interpersonal exploitation and can be used in research and surveys. It has satisfactory reliability and validity. Norms are available on a sample of working population. For adults.)
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(This scale consists 30 items. The scale was standardized on 200 Male + 200 Female teacher from Primary School age range 24 to 50 years.)

(This scale consists 42 items divided into eleven areas—Life Satisfaction, Goals and Motivation, Spirituality, Happiness, Hopes and Wishes, Stress reduction, Frustration Depression/Anxiety, Adjustment, Physical Well-being and Self Care, Effectiveness/Efficiency of myself, Personal Development/Personal Evolution. It was administered on 1000 teachers. (Adults))

(This scale consists 22 items. It was administered on 300 adult age group 21 to 50 years.)

(This scale consists 25 items. It was administered on university students aged 18-25 years.)

(This scale consists 60 items. It was administered on age group 14 to 18 years.)

(This scale consists 131 items divided into eight areas—Religious, Social, Sports, Literary, Travel, Recreational, Media & Communication, Household. It was administered on women.)

(This scale consists 30 items divided into three sections. It was administered on 25 to 50 years Male & Female.)

(This scale consists 44 items divided into four areas—Verbal Victimization, Physical Victimization, Social Manipulation, Attack on Property. It was administered on Primary School Children, age group 8-11 years.)

(It consists 22 items to measure teacher attitude of an individual. Secondary school teacher's elementary and pre-primary level teacher's.)

(This scale consist 90 items & covers six sub areas—I. attitude towards teaching profession, II. class-room teaching, III. child-centred practice, IV. educational process, V. pupils, and V. teachers. It was standardized on 2169 pupil teachers.)
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|         | (This scale consists 63 items. It was standardized on Physical Education, Teacher at Secondary School-level, College-level.) |         |          |         |          |          |          |         |
| 719 P   | S. B. Kakkar. Kakkar Interest in Teaching Scale  
(KITS–KS) English. |         |          |         |          |          |          | 750     |
|         | (It consists 27 items of multiple choice types. It measures interest in teaching. It was standardized on elementary and secondary teacher trainees.) |         |          |         |          |          |          |         |
| 720 P   | S. B. Kakkar. Kakkar Fitness for Teaching Scale  
(KFTS–K) Hindi/English. |         |          |         |          |          |          | 750     |
|         | (It contains 82 items of five-point rating and measures the fitness of teaching. It was standardized on 520 female and 350 male students. Age group 19 to 22 years.) |         |          |         |          |          |          |         |
| 721 P   | L. N. Dubey. School Progressive Record  
(SPR–DL) Hindi. |         |          |         |          |          |          | 750     |
| 722 P   | Venita Singh. Organizational Climate Scale for Teachers  
(OCST–SV) English. |         |          |         |          |          |          | 750     |
|         | (This scale consists 66 Items divided into four Dimensions & Sub-Dimension—I. Leadership : (a) Guidance & Supervision, (b) Warmth and support system. II. Organizational Structure and Design : (a) Performance Standard, (b) Working Environment, (c) Technology. III. Inter-personal Relations Co-working relations : (a) Team spirit, (b) Recognition and competitiveness, (c) Communication Flow. IV. Member Quality. It was standardized on 375 Teachers Teaching in Secondary Classes.) |         |          |         |          |          |          |         |
| 723 P   | A. K. Gaur. College Climate Questionnaire  
(CCQ–GA) Hindi/English |         |          |         |          |          |          | 1000    |
|         | (This scale consists 170 items in six areas—I. Physical Climate, II. Administrative Climate, III. Financial Climate, IV. Academic Climate, V. Professional Climate, VI. Miscellaneous Climate. This scale was administered on 800 college teachers.) |         |          |         |          |          |          |         |
| 724 P   | S. P. Singh and A. Imam. School Climate Scale  
(SCS–SSIA) Hindi/English. |         |          |         |          |          |          | 750     |
|         | (This scale consists 18 items divided into six area—I. Open Climate, II. Autonomous Climate, III. Controlled Climate, IV. Familiar Climate, V. Parental Climate, VI. Closed Climate. It was administered on 200 Secondary Level School Students.) |         |          |         |          |          |          |         |
| 725 P   | Renuka Kumari Sinha and Rajani Bhargava. Socio-Emotional School Climate Inventory  
(SESCI–SB) Hindi/English. |         |          |         |          |          |          | 750     |
|         | (This scale evaluates the social as well as emotional climate of school organization as perceived by the pupils themselves separately as well as globally. It contains 35 items in each category. For class IX & X.) |         |          |         |          |          |          |         |
| 726 P   | M. L. Shah and Amita Shah. Academic Climate Description Questionnaire  
(ACDQ–SS) Hindi. |         |          |         |          |          |          | 750     |
<p>|         | (It contains 84 items and measures academic climate through four sub-tests—I. physical material, II. inter personal trust, III. school provisions and IV. academic provisions. It is reliable, valid and percentile norms were computed for students (boys and girls) for all the four dimensions of ACDQ as well as whole. It is meant for higher secondary students.) |         |          |         |          |          |          |         |</p>
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|        | (The scale consists 40 item in Five Area—I. Cheating in Examination, II. Plagiarsim, III. Lying about Academic Assignments, IV. Interference during Instructions, V. Demaging Intellectual Properti. This scale was Administered on class X students (Male & Female) age group 14–15 years.) |         |         |         |          |         |         |         |
| 728 P  | Mihir Kr. Mallick and Simranjit Kaur. Academic Resilience Scale  
(ARS–MMKS) English. (New) | ●       | ●       |         |          |         |         | 750     |
|        | (This scale consists 52 items divided into five dimensions—I. Academic confidence, II. Sense of well-being, III, Motivation & Ability to get Goals, IV. Relationship with Peers & Adults, V. Emotional Regulation & Physical Health. It was administered on students of senior secondary classes.) |         |         |         |          |         |         |         |
| 729 P  | Vibhawari B. Nikam. Cope-Up (Resilience) Scale  
(CU(R)S–NBV) English (Boys/Girls Form) (New) | ●       | ●       |         |          |         |         | 750     |
|        | (This scale consists 60 items divided into six areas—I. Sense of control, II. Challenge, III. Radius, IV. Alienation, V. Persistence, VI. Everlasting. It was administered on 1025 Boys and 978 Girls whose age range 14 to 16 years.) |         |         |         |          |         |         |         |
| 730 P  | A. K. Kalia and Manju Yadav. Academic Procrastination Scale  
(APS–KAYM) Hindi. | ●       | ●       |         |          |         |         | 600     |
|        | (This scale consists 25 items divided into four areas—I. Procrastination in Home Work, II. Procrastination in preparation for examination, III. Procrastination in Project Work, IV. Procrastination in co-curricular activities. The scale was administered on 100 male & female students in the age group of 12 to 17 years old studing in secondary and senior secondary classes.) |         |         |         |          |         |         |         |
| 731 P  | K. S. Misra. School Environment Inventory  
(SEI–M) Hindi/English. | ●       | ●       |         |          |         |         | 750     |
|        | (It is an instrument designed to measure psycho-social climate of schools as perceived by the pupils. It contains 70 items related to six dimensions of school environment—I. creative stimulation, II. cognitive encouragement, III. permissiveness, IV. acceptance, V. rejection and VI. control. Time 20 minutes. It is meant for High school and Intermediate students.) |         |         |         |          |         |         |         |
| 732 P  | Shweta Agarwal and Shalini Dixit. School Environment Scale  
(SES–ASDS) Hindi (New) | ●       | ●       |         |          |         |         | 750     |
|        | (This scale consists 71 items divided into four areas—I. Physical Conditions of School, II. Functions of Principal, III. Basic Facilities for Students, IV. School Parents Participation. It was administered on 377 teachers of schools.) |         |         |         |          |         |         |         |
| 733 P  | Meena Budhisagar Rathod and S. Danerjee. Student’s Motivational Needs Scale  
(SMNS–RBMBS) Hindi English. | ●       | ●       |         |          |         |         | 750     |
|        | (This scale consists 54 items divided into 2 Need –(i) Deficiency needs, (ii) Growth needs. It was administered on higher secondary class students.) |         |         |         |          |         |         |         |
| 734 P  | Seema Rani. Student’s Motivation Scale  
(SMS–SR) Hindi. | ●       | ●       |         |          |         |         | 500     |
|        | (This scale consists 20 items. It was Administered on College Students’ age of 18+) |         |         |         |          |         |         |         |
| 735 P  | Vishal Sood. Scale for Attitude Towards Open and Distance Education  
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<td>(This scale consists 48 items divided into six dimensions—I. Self Awareness, II. Planning &amp; Goal Setting, III. Self Motivation, IV. Self Control, V. Self Evaluation, VI. Self Modification. It was administered on 400 Secondary, Senior Secondary School Students &amp; College Students.)</td>
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<td>(This inventory consists 42 items divided into six area—I. Enactive Reproducing, II. Enactive, III. Figural Reproducing, IV. Figural Constructive, V. Verbal Reproducing, VI. Verbal Constructive. It was administered on Class IX to P.G. Class Students.)</td>
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<td>D. Venkataraman. <strong>Style of Learning and Thinking</strong> <em>(SLAT–V)</em> English</td>
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<td>(It is intended for school children from 8th standard to college students and consists of 50 items. It as sesses five learning styles of concept—I. verbal, II. content preference, III. class preference, IV. learning preference and V. interest and five thinking styles—I. concept-logical, II. divergent, III. creative, IV. problem solving and V. imaginative in terms of right and left hemisphere.)</td>
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<td>D. N. Sananwal and Meenakshi Parashar. <strong>Time Management Competency Scale</strong> <em>(TMCS–SP)</em> Hindi/English</td>
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<td>Dhar, S. and Dhar, D. <strong>Time Management Scale</strong> <em>(TMS–DSU)</em> English</td>
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<td>(This scale consists 48 items divided into Seven Dimensions—I. Effective Planning, II. Unique Resource, III. Organized, IV. Self Regulation, V. Efficacious, VI. Prioritization, VII. Achievement Orientation. The scale was administered on 151 subjects representing both the executives from Industry students and faculty of professional institutes.)</td>
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<td>M. L. Kamlesh and T. R. Sharma. <strong>Inventory for Factors Influencing Sports Career</strong> <em>(IFISC–KS)</em> English</td>
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<td>U. Malik and S. Kapoor. <strong>Teacher’s Sense of Humour Scale</strong> <em>(TSHS–MUKS)</em> English</td>
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<td>(This scale consists 44 items and divided into six Dimensions—I. Use of Affiliative Humour, II. Self-enhancing Humour, III. Laughing at yourself, IV. Enjoyment of Humour, V. Attitude Towards Humour, VI. Production of Humour. The scale was Administered on Male &amp; Female School Teachers Teaching in Secondary Schools.)</td>
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<td>Meena Buddisagar Rathod and Rakhi Sawlame. <strong>Scientific Inquiry Scale</strong> <em>(SIS–RBMSP)</em> English <em>(New)</em></td>
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<td>(This scale consists of 32 items which measures scientific inquiry didided into four steps—(i) Selection and definition of problem, (ii) Execution of research procedure, (iii) Data analysis, (iv) Drawing and stating conclusion. It is standardised on class IX students, Age group 14 to 16 years.)</td>
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<td>V. P. Sharma. <strong>Comprehensive Battery of Scale of Entrepreneurship (CBSE–S)</strong> English.</td>
<td>(It is designed to discover entrepreneurship qualities of youth through six sub-tests — (i) self perception of entrepreneurship traits, (ii) organization ability and management skills, (iii) personality maturity, (iv) executive reaction pattern, (v) human relations, and (vi) human engineering. It contains 180 items.)</td>
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<td>S. Agarwal and Ira Das. <strong>Entrepreneurial Talent Scale (ETS–AD)</strong> Hindi.</td>
<td>(It contains 103 items and measures entrepreneurial talents / dispositions through seven sub-tests — I. risk taking, II. achievement motivation, III. leadership, IV. self concept, V. capability for persuasion, VI. attitude towards entrepreneurs and VII. problem solving. Age range of 18-25 years.)</td>
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<td>Sangeeta Jain, Ritu Joshi and Vivek Sharma. <strong>Entrepreneurial Effectiveness Scale (EES–JJS)</strong> English.</td>
<td>(This scale consists 25 items divided on five factors—I. Reliable, II. Target Setter, III. Distinctive, IV. Delegation and division of decision making, V. Structured Approach. It was administered on respondents of manufacturing and service industry.)</td>
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<td>H. C. Ganguly. <strong>Short Employee Attitude Scale (SEAS–G)</strong> English.</td>
<td>(This scale of 12 items covered four areas—I. nature of work, II. pay and security, III. supervision, IV. company policies and practices. It measures the degree of job satisfaction of industrial workers.)</td>
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<td>H. C. Ganguly. <strong>Long Employee Attitude Scale (LEAS–G)</strong> English.</td>
<td>(The LEA is a 26 items scale and it covers the various areas of any organization—nature of work, income, security, supervision on organisational and personal aspects, colleagues and co-workers, promotional and training opportunities, welfare activities, union-management relation and company policies.)</td>
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<td>Santosh Dhar and Upinder Dhar. <strong>Organizational Culture Scale (OCS–DSDU)</strong> English (New)</td>
<td>(This scale consists 35 items divided into seven factors—I. Outcome Orientation, II. People Orientation, III. Team Orientation, IV. Systems Orientation, V. Risk Taking Orientation, VI. Positive Orientation, VII. Attention to Detail. It was administered on 175 employers from academic Institution and Corporates.)</td>
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(This scale consists 47 items. It was standardized on 300 executives in varied organizations. It is measuring 9 factors — I. non-compliance-compliance, II. disloyalty-loyalty, III. self-centered-organization centered, IV. pretentions-non pretentions, V. deceptive credible, VI. manipulative-non manipulative, VII. high power orientation-low power orientation, VIII. impractical practical, IX. illegitimate interests-legitimate interests.)

784 P  
**Santosh Dhar, Upinder Dhar and Rishu Roy.** *Quality of Work Life Scale (QWLS-DDR) English.*  
(This scale consists 45 items. It is divided in four dimensions—I. proactivity, II. work life balance, III. human relations, IV. learning organization and ten factors. It was standardized on 400 executives in varied organizations.)

785 P  
**S. Jain & V. Sharma.** *Organizational Citizenship Behaviour Scale (OCBS-SS) Hindi/English.*  
(This scale consists 36 items into four factors I. Altruism, II. Organizational, Compliance III. Sportsmanship IV. Loyalty. It was standardized on respondents of manufacturing industry.

786 P  
**Som Nath Chattopadhyaya and K. G. Agarwal.** *Organisational Climate Inventory (OCI-CA) Hindi/English.*  
(This 70 items inventory measures the organizational climate with the help of eleven areas—I. performance standards, II. communication flow, III. reward system, IV. responsibility, V. conflict resolution, VI. organizational structure, VII. motivational level, VIII. decision making process, IX. support system, X. warmth and XI. identity problems. It is a sensitive instrument in organization.)

787 P  
**Sanjyot Pethe, Sushama Chaudhari and Upinder Dhar.** *Organizational Climate Scale (OCS-PCD) Hindi/English.*  
(This scale contains 22 items and measures organizational climate on the basis of factor analysis into four areas— (i) Result rewards and interpersonal relations, (ii) organisational processes, (iii) clarity of roles, and sharing of informations, (iv) Altruistic behaviour. It was administered on working population.

788 P  
**K. G. Agarwal** *Work Motivation Questionnaire (WMQ-A) Hindi/English.*  
(It has an application in the area of Management and Industrial Psychology. It assesses work motivation both intrinsic and extrinsic. It has 26 items and on the basis of these 26 items six motivational factors were identified — I. dependence, II. organizational orientation, III. work group relations, IV. psychological work incentives, V. material incentives and VI. job situations.)

789 P  
**Santosh Dhar and Upinder Dhar.** *Motivational Climate Scale (MCS-DD) English.*  
(It contains 19 items of motivational climate through five factors— I. concern for employees, II. optimum use of abilities, III. opportunity to command, IV. stimulating work, V. cordial interpersonal relations. It was administered on 200 executives of business organizations.)

790 P  
**Krishna Agarwal.** *Delegation Effectiveness Scale (DES-A) Hindi/English.*  
(Delegation is one of the most important skills a manager must possess, it is dividing his load and sharing his responsibilities with others. This scale contains 30 items measures one’s attitude toward delegation, delegation habits, delegation pattern and his feelings about delegation activity.)
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(This index consists 27 items. It was in order to recognize the common paid symptoms experienced by the workers at Video Display Terminals (VDTs). It was administered 100 Male & 100 Females age group 29 to 35 years working in IT Industry.)

823 P  Jagdish. Employee’s Mental Health Inventory
(It contains 24 items and measures the I. state of mental pleasure, II. overall well-being and III. lacking of psycho-physiological complaints for employee. It was administered on employees working in different organization.)

824 P  S. Pethe, S. Chaudhari, S. Dhar and U. Dhar. Learned Optimism Scale
(LOS–PCDD) Hindi/English.
(This final form of the scale consists 22 items and measure learned optimism which is a sense of enthusiasm, confidence and control and which develops if one achieves small successes. It was administered on undergraduate/post-graduate students.)

825 P  Santosh Dhar and Upinder Dhar. Learning Organization Scale
(LOS–DD) English.
(This scale consists 76 items of 24 factors. It was standardized on 234 executives working.)

826 P  Santosh Sarkar. Cultural Dimension Scale
(CDS–ss) English.
(It consists 30 items of 7 areas. It was standardized on 114 industrial employees.)

827 P  Upinder Dhar. Humour Effectiveness in Advertising
(HEA–DU) English.
(This test consists of 16 items divided into five factor—I. Persyasice, II. Comical, III. Catchy, IV. Engrossing, V. Remini Scence. It was standardized on 230 marketers & advertisers.)

828 P  Saurabhi Chaturvedi and Rishu Roy. Interest Advertising Effectiveness
(IAE–CR) English.
(This test consists 28 items in three Dimensions — I. Attractiveness, II. Positioned and III. Pertinent in Seven fators. It was standardized on Adult Person.)

829 P  Santosh Dhar and Upinder Dhar. Human Resource Development Climate Scale
(HRDCS–DD) English.
(There are 58 items divided into six dimensions. It was standardized on 160 executive working in Private and Public Sector organizations.)

830 P  Suman Singh and Sushma Sinwal. Scale for Assessment of Occupational Health Hazards
(SAOHII–ss) Hindi / English.
(The scale consists 30 items. It measures occupational health hazard in farm women. It was standardized on 100 women farmer.)

831 P  Upinder Dhar, Santosh Dhar and Preeti Jain. Managerial Effectiveness Scale
(MES–DDJ) English.
(The scale consists 29 items divided into three factors. It was standardized on 200 executives working in private & public sector organisation.)
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(This scale consists 38 items divided into five area—I. Image consultant, II. Relationship Builder, III. Idea Generator, IV. Knowledge Provider, V. Communicator & Opinion sharer. It was administered on workers of different sector.)

### ENVIRONMENTAL QUESTIONNAIRES

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(This Scale consists 60 items divided into ten area—I. Air Pollution, II. Water Pollution, III. Noise Pollution, IV. Land Pollution, V. Water conservation, VI. Forest conservation, VII. Biodiversity conservation, VIII. Human Health, IX. Energy Conservation and Management, X. Environmental conservation and management. It was standerdized on 1000 male + female students of XI Class students.)

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(The scale consists 40 item divided into Six Area—I. Conservation of Natural Resources, II. Control of Noise Pollution, III. Conservation of Water, IV. Cleanliness and Sanitition, V. Conservation of Energy, VI. Use of Poly Products. This scale was standardized on 850 school student of 12 to 18 years.)

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(This EAAM contains 51 items based on various environmental factors — I. causes of pollution, II. conservation of soil forest, air etc., III. energy conservation, IV. conservation of human health, V. conservation of wild life and animal husbandry. It was standardized on 300 boys and 300 girls from High School to college level aging between 14 to 21 years.)

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(This test consists 100 items different aspect of environment. Specifically area, such as Biosphere, Energy conservation, Pollution—Air, Water, Soil, Noise conservation of natural resources including wildlife, Population and General environmental Concept. It was Standerdized on School teachers teaching at elementary and Secondary and students studying in class XI and XII)

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(This scale is meant of elementary school students of both sexes from IV to VIII grades. It contains three parts in which 117 items were responded with different ways and all are related to environmental awareness. Age Group 9 to 13+ years.)

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(This test measures the awareness of school teacher towards environment. It consists of 75 items divided into seven dimensions—I. Forest, II. Pollution, III. Energy Conservation, IV. Wild life & Animals, V. Environment and Related Problem, VI. Population, VII. Teaching Skills of EE.)
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**PSYCHOLOGICAL COUNSELLING NEED SCALES**

| 849 P  | Vijay Laxmi Chauhan and Gunjan Ganotra Arora. Psychological Counselling Need Scale (PCNS–CA) Hindi / English. | •       | •        |         |          |          |          |          |
|        | (This scale consists 25 items. It was standardized on 100 adolescents aged [13-18 years]). |         |          |          |          |          |          |          |

**WOMEN EMPOWERMENT**

| 850 P  | Devendra Singh Sisodia and Alpana Singh. Adolescence Girl’s Empowerment Scale (AGES–SS) Hindi / English. | •       | •        |         |          |          |          |          |
|        | (This scale consists 49 items in seven sections — I. power and entitlement, II. autonomy and self reliance, III. decision making, IV. capacity building, V. social-political and VI. legal awareness, VII. exposure to information media. It was administered on adolescent girls of 13 to 18 years of age) |         |          |          |          |          |          |          |

**SKILLS MEASURE**

| 851 S  | Madhu Mathur and Saroj Aurora. Social Skills Problem Behaviour Check List (SSPBCL–MA) Hindi / English. | •       | •        |         |          |          |          |          |
|        | (This check list consists 62 items divided into Six Area like I. presentation skills. II. Interaction Skills, III. Conversation, IV. Social Interaction, V. Attitude Towards Children and VI. Attitude Towards Adults. Age range 8 to 15 years and teacher & parent also.) |         |          |          |          |          |          |          |

| 852 P  | Vishal Sood, Arti Anand and Suresh Kumar. Social Skills Rating Scale (SSRS–SVAAKS) Hindi/English | •       | •        |         |          |          |          |          |
|        | (This scale consists 92 Items divided into five dimension —(i) Skill of concerns for others, (ii) Relationship/Friendship skills, (iii) Communication skills, (iv) Self care/self control skills, (v) Decision making/problem solving skills. It was administered on High/senior secondary school student. Male/Female.) |         |          |          |          |          |          |          |

| 853 P  | Meena Buddisagar Rathod and Rakhi Sawlane. Cooperative Spirit and Skill Scale (CSSS-RRMSR) English (New) | •       | •        |         |          |          |          |          |
|        | (This scale consists of 30 items which measures Cooperative Spirit and Skill based on 4 aspects—(i) Interaction, (ii) Interdependence, (iii) Individual Accountability, (iv) Interpersonal Skills. The scale is standardized on class IX students. Age group 14 to 16 years.) |         |          |          |          |          |          |          |

**LIFE STYLE & LIFE SATISFACTION SCALE**

<p>| 854 P  | S. K. Bawa and S. Kaur. Life Style Scale. (LSS–BK) Hindi/English | •       | •        |         |          |          |          |          |
|        | (This scale consists 60 items into six dimensions Like—I. Health Conscious Life Style, II. Academic Oriented Life Style, III. Career Oriented Life Style, IV. Socially Oriented Life Style, V. Trend Seeking Life Style, VI. Family Oriented Life Style. It was standardized on students of Higher Education [Adult]). |         |          |          |          |          |          |          |</p>
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**LABORATORY COMPETENCE TEST**

| 859 P | Meena Bhuddisagar Rathod and Renu Moyade Kotwale. *Chemistry Laboratory Competence Test* *(CLCT–RK)* English | •       | •        |         |          |          |          | 1000    |
|       | (This Test consists 27 items into six section. It was standardized on *Secondary & Higher Secondary School Students.*) |         |          |         |          |          |          |         |

**INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (Computer Related Inventory)**

| 860 P | Shaloo Saini and Parminder Kaur. *Internet Usage Scale* *(IUS–SSKP)* English *(New)* | •       | •        |         |          |          |          | 750     |
|       | (This scale consists 20 items. It was administered on 1500 Secondary School Students class IX.) |         |          |         |          |          |          |         |
| 861 P | Raghu Ananthula and Mahendra Reddy Sarsani. *Computer Knowledge Test* *(CKT–ARSRM)* English *(New)* | •       | •        |         |          |          |          | 750     |
|       | (This scale consists 60 items. It was administered on 320 teachers.) |         |          |         |          |          |          |         |
| 862 P | P. Pachaiyappan and S. Raja Kumar. *Teacher Mobile Learning Attitude Scale* *(TMLAS–PPKS)* English *(New)* | •       | •        |         |          |          |          | 750     |
|       | (This scale consists 62 items. It was administered on 220 Senior Secondary School Teachers.) |         |          |         |          |          |          |         |
| 863 P | Madhuri Hooda and Ankur Tyagi. *Facebook Usage Scale* *(FUS–HMTA)* English *(New)* | •       | •        |         |          |          |          | 750     |
|       | (This scale consists 25 items. It was administered on 210 senior secondary school students or *adolescents students.*) |         |          |         |          |          |          |         |
| 864 P | Subhash Sarkar and Prasenjit Das. *Internet and Social Networking Sites Attitude Scale* *(ISNSAS–SSDP)* English *(New)* | •       | •        |         |          |          |          | 750     |

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**LEARNING DISABILITIES**


(Its measure Dyslexia (Disability in Reading), Dyscalculia (Disability in Mathematics), Dysgraphia (Disability in written Expression). It was administered on 250 early adolescent. Age group 13 to 15 years & class IX, X)
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(This checklist consist 42 items divided in four area— I. Reading Disabilities, II. Speech & Language Comprehension Disabilities, III. Writing Disabilities, IV. Mathematical Disabilities. The checklist was administered on 200 children of Primary, Middle Secondary, Senior Secondary and Special Schools age range 8 to 15 years.)

(This checklist consist 58 items divided in four area— I. Auditory and Visual Perception Disabilities, II. Fine Motor Skills Disabilities, III. Attention Deficit Disorder and Attention Hyper Activity Disorder, IV. Socio-Emotional Disabilities. The checklist was administered on 350 students. Age range 8 to 15 years.)

(Perceptual and cognitive deficits, assumed to be the underlying causes for the reading, writing problems, in the learning disabled provided the base for the development of the diagnostic Test of Reading Disorders. The test identifies and diagnoses the process deficits that cause disorders in both fluency and accuracy of reading. It is an individually administered instrument. Each child has to be administered both level I and Level II tests. It was standardized on a sample of 1100 school going boys and girls in the age range of 8-11 years. It is a non-timed test.

(The scale consists 40 items in Ten Areas—I. Eye Hand Co-ordination, II. Figure Ground, III. Figure Constancy, IV. Position in Space, V. Spatial Relation, VI. Auditory Perception, VII. Cognitive Abilities, VIII. Memory, IX. Receptive Language, X. Expressive Language. Standardized on 1050 child age range 8-11.)

(It is a screening tool which advocates use of other diagnostic tools for the assessment and determination of leaning disability in the child. The checklists consist of 30 items. It has been standardized on 1000 children from ages 8-11 years. 300 teachers also constituted the sample.)

(This scale consists 20 items divided into 13 components— I. Reading & Listening, II. Weak Oral Language, III. Inability to tell a joke, IV. Weak witting skills, V. Poor looks, VI. Delayed Speed, VII. Weak Manage, VIII. Difficulties with Mental Arithmetic, IX. Poor Self Esteem, X. Lack of Confidence, XI. Reaction Time, XII. Takes a long time in writing, XIII. Confusion with right to left direction. It was administered on students of class V to VIII age groups 9 to 13 years.)

(This test consists 35 words. It was standardized on 924 children from III and IV class and age range 7 to 9½ years. The test helps to indendify children who are dysphonetic or dyseidentic spellers)
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<td>(This measures the reading-writing skills of pre-primary children 5+ of Hindi Speaking areas through 48 items in four sub tests—I. vocabulary, II. visual perception, III. auditory discrimination and IV. copying useful for assessing learning disabledness.)</td>
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**HUMAN RIGHTS RELATED TEST**

| 884 P  | Vishal Sood and Arti Anand. **Human Rights Awareness Test** *(HRAT–SVAA)* Hindi/English | •        | •       |        |         |         |         | 750     |
|        | (The test consists 50 item in Three Dimensions—I. Knowledge about Human Rights Documents, II. Knowledge and Understanding about Human Rights Concepts, III. Understanding about Situation Involving Human Right Violation / Non-violations. This test was administered on 420 respondent of different age ranging from 18 to 45 years.) |         |         |        |         |         |         |         |
| 885 P  | Paramanand Singh and Lal Dhari Yadav. **Manavadhikar Moolya-Vikash Prashnawali** *(MMVP–SY)* Hindi/English. | •        | •       |        |         |         |         | 750     |
|        | (This scale consists 48 items divided into five value—I. Civic Value, II. Political Value, III. Economic Value, IV. Social Value, V. Cultural Value. It was standardized 13+ years students.) |         |         |        |         |         |         |         |

**USEFUL MATERIALS**

| 886 P  | **Bhargava’s Encyclopaedic Dictionary of Education & Behavioural Science** | 800     |         |         |         |         |         |         |
| 887 P  | **Dwarka Pershad. The Rorschach Ink Blot Test (The Response Analysis System)** | 800     |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|        | (It embodies the latest improvement in the technique; tracing history of minute details of scoring and interpretation. It provides the simplest learning experience in the style of self learning and it includes international symbols. It is integration review of Indian studies and provides workable rational summative normative foundation. It reduces examiners variability and increases its utility in the practice.) |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
| 888 P  | **Dwarka Pershad and Suresh C. Pareek Manual for Rorschach Test (Indian Experience).** | 300     |         |         |         |         |         |         |
| 889 P  | **हारका प्रसाद एवं सुरेश च. पारेक कोर्सच कोटनमान (होपातल)** | 250     |         |         |         |         |         |         |
| 890 P  | **B. M. Dixit. Suggestibility Line Trap Method (Experimental Material)** *(SLTM–DM)* Hindi | •        | •       | •       | •       | •       | •       | 100     |