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FOREWORD

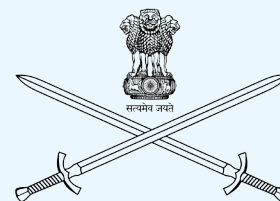


PRINCIPAL



This gives me immense pleasure to know that the NCC cadets have come up with an innovative idea of printing an annual magazine of NCC – VALOUR. The efforts put into the making of the magazine by the student body are appreciable. I am glad that the idea of magazine VALOUR is executed properly and I hope that this continues in the upcoming years.

(Dr. Rajiv Chopra)
Principal



COMMANDING OFFICER

I extend my heartiest felicitation and warm wishes to DCAC NCC Unit of 7 DBN on publishing their first NCC magazine- VALOUR. I wish this magazine inspires the youth to take up their careers in armed forces. I wish great success to all the volunteers who worked for the magazine.

(Lt Col Suveer Srivastava)
Commanding Officer,
7 Delhi Battalion NCC, Delhi, Delhi Directorate



ASSOCIATE NCC OFFICER

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(Lt Bhupinder)
ANO DCAC



The motto of NCC unless practiced becomes meaningless. The NCC unit of DCAC not only believes in the statement but has been striving hard to actualise this which is reflected in the past performances of the cadets of NCC.



(Mr. Srikant Pandey)



FACULTY

NCC is a process of nation building. Congratulations on the publication of the first edition of VALOUR magazine and my best wishes to the entire team and hope that this trend is continued.



(Dr. V.K. Tyagi)



Learning from Leaders

One of my greatest experiences of personal development as a cadet

On the face of it, National Cadet Corps is an organisation that grooms the youth in schools and colleges, trains them in uniforms and instills in them the motivation to join various Defence Forces of India. However, my personal experience involved going to a deeper level and exploring the distinct qualities of a strong character, of discipline and leadership. Leadership, not just in the sense of leading a team or institution, but in taking a stand - raising the right arm and volunteering to tackle any task or challenge head-first with confidence; A powerful outtake, which could be influenced only by the virtues of powerful people. The company you choose in NCC - the cadets you choose to spend your time with, the seniors and officers you choose to work with and learn from, goes a long way in determining what you take away from it apart from the C certificate - that is, the values, lessons, and traits, good or bad that you borrow from this company. I find myself the most privileged to be a part of DCAC NCC, 7 Delhi battalion, for it gave me the chance to work under the most distinguished senior cadets and officers. With every order followed and every task accomplished under these stalwarts, I practised healthy behavioural change and personal self development. When I was enrolled as a cadet in my first year of college, SUO J.S Rathore was the president of the NCC society. At the very first sight of him during our Orientation, he could be recognised as the man with authority, even before he introduced himself. Perennially, he had the body language of a leader-commanding precise instructions descriptively with a firm tone, as he stood optimistically with both legs planted firmly on the ground. Simply listening to those instructions motivated us to follow them. Known to be a man with good administration, he planned out every event, meticulously like a mission. I came to pick up on these qualities while I worked with him for our Annual NCC fest 'Shaurya' in 2015. One quality of his, which I am yet to learn efficiently, is striking balance as a leader. From day one, he was a reassuring senior who guaranteed a solution to even the most minute of our issues. He is respected by all his juniors to have listened to their problems, provided solutions, and encouraged and rewarded them for their individual skills. At the same time each one of us dreaded his unsparing punishments, a side of him none of us would dare ask for. This was the perfect balance, which kept us on our toes and made us perform at our best. Seniority at the time, seemed to be a powerful responsibility which intrigued me, but deep down I knew I had yet a lot more to learn. It was also certain throughout who our next representative would be. In my second year, I had the honour to be part of the team led-by SUO Vipluv Avasthi. With a sharp, intimidatingly tall figure and a loud and clear voice, it takes just a look at him to agree that he exhibits the personality of a true officer. He was introduced to us in our first year as the JUO who was part of the Rajpath marching contingent of NCC during the 2014 Republic Day Parade. We learnt that this is one of the greatest achievements in NCC, and he describes it as one which transformed his life for the good. Since the beginning, he has been extremely focused on the work assigned to him, and his straight-to-the-point talk insured that no nonsense was happening when it was time to work. Working with him closely later in my second year led me to know, the other side of him as a man with a good sense of humour and a great taste and talent in Rock music. Just for instance, in his Facebook profile he aptly describes himself as "6.4 feet tall younger adult, good morals in life with respect for uniform, good sync of music". Working under Vipluv sir in my second year of NCC inspired me to practise the virtues of a dynamic leader that he his, who respects his juniors, and all people particularly women, stays focused on work at hand and acts calmly even under tense situation. The first two years of NCC under fine leaders like these gave me the opportunity to learn and adopt the best of their qualities. As our batch moves to the third and senior most year, we have upon us the responsibility of guiding and motivating our juniors as we develop stronger unity in our team. With my experiences, coupled with the preeminent guidance of ANO-DCAC Lt Bhupinder, I feel enormously equipped to give back and serve my team, simultaneously as I build my character in unprecedented ways. I aim to learn from my Juniors as I teach them, and utilise the lessons that I have learned so far. All in all, National Cadet Corps has shaped me as a stronger version of myself, such that today I feel much more confident about achieving anything that I set my focus upon, come what may. I wish the same for all the cadets that read this, to develop in the best ways from this profound institution, and thank all my teachers and seniors for the learning opportunities that have empowered me to this great level. Jai Hind!



SUO Kaustubh Rana
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"IN THE MILITARY, I LEARNED THAT 'LEADERSHIP' MEANS RAISING YOUR HAND AND VOLUNTEERING FOR THE TOUGH, IMPORTANT ASSIGNMENTS."

TULSI GABBARD



The March Of Pride On The Day Of Glory

When the most sought after day for any NCC Cadet arrived - My experience in Rajpath Marching Contingent on Republic Day 2014

I remember that cold, foggy and almost mute morning; the cold barrel of my rifle touched my cheek as I sat in the bus seat travelling from our barracks (NCC area near Army parade ground, Delhi Cantonment) to Vijay Chowk, Rajpath, India Gate. It was 4:30 in the morning, the sun was still not out and we were half awake-half-sleepy, saving our energies to march a long road of almost 3 kilometers. It was 26th of January 2014. I had been awake since an hour after the midnight, by now it had become a habit for I had been doing so for the past week now. A total of 148 cadets had been selected from across the country to represent India's national Cadet Corps and march with pride and honor on the republic day of the country. Talent is sifted from all seventeen directorates of the country and they get the honor to march on this day. Each directorate had motivated cadets who made it to the camp, but the ones who got selected for this contingent brought extra points for their respective directorates. The Contingent commander, Col DS Yadav, a very calm and cooperative officer, was unhappy with my performance



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in the initial days of the Pre RDC cadres, but he later went on to consider me fit for the Rajpath contingent and after my selection I became one of his favorite cadets from the contingent. I was already a part of the RDC camp which is held in the month of January every year. An approximate of 2000 cadets from all the seventeen directorates are mixed and a brigadier ranked officer selects the cadets for this prestigious parade. After the final selection of cadets training takes place. The selected cadets are required to practice at least eight kilometers every day for the final parade, which is about three kilometers. On the morning of 26th January 2014, I was putting on my uniform and I had to wake a friend up who was sleeping next to me in the dormitories for the same; the uniform we require to wear is pretty ceremonial and there is a lot to wear in a uniform like this. Due

to no availability of hot water we had to bathe with freezing cold water in the temperatures as low as two to eight degrees. The deadly chills and shiver soon transformed into the heat of pride and energy of excitement as I wore the uniform. I had to report at the ground near my barrack at 3 in the morning and I did. Sitting in the bus, flashes of the RD camp and the hard work I did was all flashing past my mind. All the hard work had ultimately paid off. I had finally gotten selected for the NCC marching contingent and I was moments away from the march of pride, that I had so long vied for. The contingent of 148 cadets was standing ready to march on Rajpath, starting from Vijay chowk towards Rajpath. I could see all the other contingents of Army, Air Force, Navy, Central police Force, Police forces, tanks, Artillery, weapon equipped systems, and the famous Dec-

corated Camel Contingent of our Indian Army. They all passed by the side of the NCC Contingent, and we all were ready to march. A speaker with a heavy tone of voice announced "READY", We all nodded our heads, "GO" And we started with the march. A contingent of 148 Senior division cadets with NCC Brass Band from Scindia School (Madhya Pradesh) followed by the NCC contingent of 148 Senior wing cadets along with the Brass Band of pillani School (Punjab); this was the pack of NCC cadets marching over Rajpath. Your hands get tired, your knees go weak, your soles and toes have cuts, cold bites through your toes and fingers; still you march on. We had crossed half of the path and reached the VIP section to pass our salute to the Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces and The President of India. Commander gave the command salute; we followed him with poise and swiftness. Due to dense fog you cannot see the India Gate until you arrive at the VIP section, as we completed our salute, I could now see the Amar Jawan Jyoti burning with Glory. As we reached the



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Amar Jawan Jyoti, serving soldiers, sailors, Airmen and officers, who lined the sides of the road, clapped for us as we were about to complete our march. We again gave our salute to the endless burning fire of the Indian soldiers "The Amar Jawan Jyoti", and stopped at the end of the Rajpath near Major Dhyanchand Stadium. We came to a halt, looked into each other's eyes, put our rifles down, looked at the badge that we were wearing on the left side of our chests, the Rajpath holder badge (Khooni Billa, this is how we NCC cadets refer to it, it is believed you have to bleed to get this batch, of course you do!). I am a resident of Delhi, precisely south Delhi, Rajpath is very close to my house, and due to work or for leisure I often visit the place. I see the traffic, the crowd, people, The President's house nearby and the Rajpath; and every time I see it, I am reminded of my achievements; and the immense pride it fills me with is plainly inexplicable.



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The Gurkha Regiment

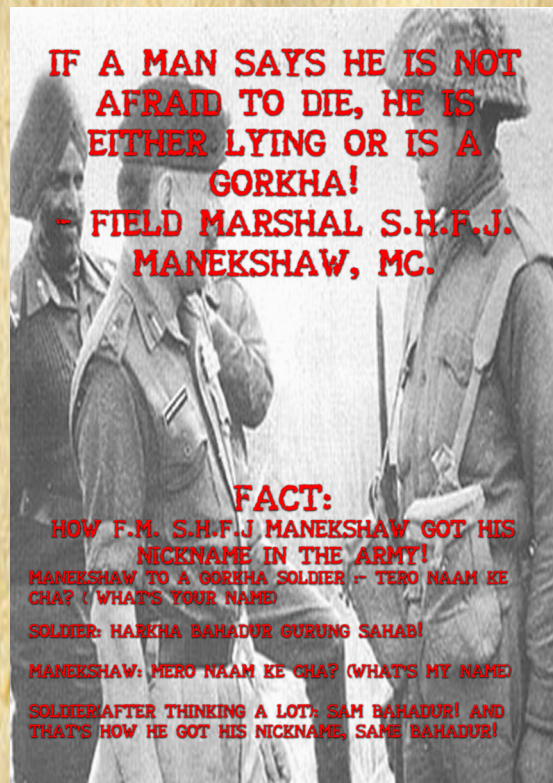
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JAI MAA KAALI, AYO GORKHALI! The battle cry of the most furious, dreaded yet revered regiments of the mettlesome, the Gorkha Regiment. "Gurkha", a Nepali word of the warrior clan which comprises the Gorkha regiment.

"If a man says he is not afraid to die, he is either lying or is a Gurkha!". This is a famous line given by Field Marshal S.H.F.J Manekshaw or rather as the Gorkhas fondly called Sam Bahadur (one of the highest rank holding officers in the Indian Army, a soldier and the commander of the 5th Gorkha rifles and honorary Colonel of the 8th Gorkha regiment in his early years of service), explains the valour and prestige the Gorkhas have earned. Impressed by the fighting qualities displayed by the Gorkhas of Nepal during the Gurkha War, Sir David Ochterlony was quick to realize Gorkha Regiment, was raised as the Nasiri regiment. This regiment later became the 1st King George's Own Gurkha Rifles and saw action at the Malaun fort of Lieutenant Lawtie. They were instrumental in the expansion of the British East India Com-

pany throughout the subcontinent. The Gorkhas took part in the Anglo-Sikh wars, Afghan wars, and in suppressing the Indian Rebellion of 1857. Throughout these years, the British continued to recruit the Gorkhas and kept increasing the number of Gorkha regiments. By the time First World War started, there were 11 Gorkha regiments under the British Indian Army. The Gorkha regiments played a vital role in the Commonwealth armies during both the World Wars seeing action everywhere from Monte Cassino in the west to Rangoon in the east, earning battle honours everywhere. As a testament to the psychological factors of the Gorkha Regiments on its enemies, during the North African campaign, the German Afrika Korps corresponded great respect to the brave Nepalese knife khukuri-wielding Gurkhas. Khukuri is a curved Nepalese knife, is a characteristic of the Gorkhas. All the Gorkha Rifle soldiers carry khukuri as their personal weapon.

The first Battle Honour granted to the Gorkhas was awarded to the 1 Gorkha Rifles due to their conquering Bharatpur in the Jat war (1826). The 1 Gorkha



There will be no withdrawal without written orders and these orders shall not be issued.
- F.M. Sam Manekshaw, MC

How better can a man die than facing fearful odds, for the ashes of his father and temples of his gods.

regiment was involved in Palestine and Mesopotamia as well as The Afghan War (1919). Out of 10 Gorkha regiments, six (1 GR, 3 GR, 4 GR, 5 GR, 8 GR and 9 GR) joined the Indian

Army following India's Independence. A large number of men from the 7 and 10 Gorkha Rifles decided to join the Indian Army instead of the British Army. Due to this, the Indian Army



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decided on re-raising the 11 Gorkha Rifles. For their efforts in the Siachen region, the 4 Gorkha Rifles was awarded 3 Maha Vir Chakra, 5 Vir Chakras, 2 Sena Medals, 1 Chief of Army Staff's Commendation card, and 3 Army Commanders Commendation Cards. Among all the Gorkha regiments, the 5 Gorkha rifles (frontier force) have the greatest number (7) of Victoria Crosses awarded to them. Lieutenant Manoj Kumar Pandey, who was awarded the Param Vir Chakra for his efforts in the Kargil War (1999), belonged to the 11 Gorkha Rifles. He said, "If death strikes me before I prove my blood, I swear I will kill death!" General Dalbir Singh Suhag, the current Chief of Army Staff was commissioned into the 4th battalion of the 5 Gorkha Rifles. "KAYAR HUNU BANDA MARNA RAMRO" (it's better to die than to live like a coward) proves Gorkhas to be courageous and highly dignified group.



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India through my Eyes

When I see India through my eyes, I see beauty, I see beauty in diversity, I see beauty in unity. The way one country with such communal, lingual, religious and cultural assortments, binds itself in an indomitable bond, that is INDIA.

I see the beauty of heritage, customs and beliefs prevailing since

generations. I see the beauty of carefully preserved transitions woven into the fabric of ethnicity.

I see the assiduous faith of people in the almighty in every bell that rings in the temple, in every namaaz offered in the mosque, in every gurbani sung in the gurudwara, in every sermon given in the church.

I see the beauty of authentic architecture in the elegant Taj Mahal, the pious Akshardham, the picturesque Ajanta Ellora, the spectacular fort of Amer and numerous other monuments of spectacular grace.

I see the plenty of Mother Nature in the mighty Himalayas, in the Holy Ganges, in the vast and beautiful stretch of the Thar desert, in the valleys of Uttarakhand and Kashmir, in the rising sun of Assam and beautiful beaches of Goa.

I see the spirit of patriotism, I see valiant soldiers laying down their lives for their motherland, I see Indians excelling in every possible field be it medicine, technology, astrophysics, sports and what not.

Apart from the beauty of it, I also see our country grappled in the talons of corruption. I see the people in power exploiting those who are not; I see population boom, illiteracy, orthodox social evils prevailing in societies both rural and urban, the imbalance in sex ratio and many more aspects that are like grime on an otherwise debonair society.

I wish to see an India where there is no discrimination, no corruption, an

India whose citizens are civilized, an India whose culture and heritage speak eloquently with pride, an India whose people speak the language of love and humanity, I wish to see our mother nation swell up with pride for her sons and daughters....

I just want to every Indian proud to be an Indian.



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NCC PLEDGE

WE THE CADET OF THE
NATIONAL CADET CORPS,

DO SOLEMNLY PLEDGE THAT
WE SHALL ALWAYS UPHOLD
THE UNITY OF INDIA.

WE RESOLVE TO BE DISCIPLINED AND RESPONSIBLE
CITIZEN OF OUR NATION.

WE SHALL UNDERTAKE POSITIVE
COMMUNITY SERVICE IN
THE SPIRIT OF SELFLESSNESS

AND CONCERN FOR OUR
FELLOW BEINGS.

KNOW YOUR INDIA

Kashmir for 'beauty' Himachal for 'apples'

Mizoram for 'duty' Madhya Pradesh for 'tribals'
Rajasthan for 'history'

Maharashtra for 'vic-tory' Jharkhand for 'min-erals'

Karnataka for 'silk' Punjab for 'lighting'

Haryana for 'milk' Bengal for 'writing'

Uttar Pradesh for 'sugarcane' Mumbai for 'moder-nity'

Kerala for 'brain' Delhi for 'versatility'

Orissa for 'temples' State for 'unity'

India for 'integrity'





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NCC: LIFE AND OPPORTUNITIES

The National Cadet Corps being the largest youth organization in India imparts training to the cadets to develop them into men of high standards and values. It is but natural that the training imparted to the aspiring cadets is not as easy as it seems. Maintaining discipline as in the armed forces is not a leisure walk down the road. NCC not only trains the cadets to become a part of the armed forces but also imparts training to make leaders of tomorrow in their respective fields. The programme of NCC initiated by the Government is laudable and the various training activities introduced by the organization are worth the effort.

Institutional Training

The training is imparted to the cadets in their respective schools and colleges. This training is the core and all the basic knowledge is provided to the cadets in it. Drill, first aid, map reading, powered flying and weapon training are a part of lessons provided to the cadets according to the different Wings

of NCC. The learning and performance of drill is the first step towards any training in the armed forces. The cadets are taught to march and salute with or without arms. The basic idea behind drill is to inculcate a sense of unity and discipline amongst the cadets while marching in tandem with each other. Weapon training is what cadets are always excited and anxious about. The joy and thrill of a student in his/her teens learning to use a real weapon and learning to dismantle and re-assemble the parts of the weapon is inexplicable. Learning to fire a gun is an experience of a lifetime.

Adventure Training

The National Cadet Corps ensures an opportunity galore for the cadets to participate in various adventure camps. While mountaineering, trekking and cycle/motor cycle expeditions are quite common, Para-gliding and Para-jumping are open for cadets who have the strength to face the dangers accompanying adventure. The cadets are also given the opportunities to go for Scuba

Diving, Yachting and Sailing expeditions. The adventure training inculcates a spirit of dedication and discipline in the cadets which is of great help in times of adversity on the battlefield or in daily life. It trains them to take crucial decisions instantly in any complex situations. It gives them the ability to be pro-active and not reactive. The adventure trainings are usually held in the wilderness or far from the urban cities. Cadets experience intimacy with Mother Nature and learn to respect our natural resources. They do not have to pay even a single rupee for experiencing the exciting and enchanting world of adventure.

Social Service and Community Development

- Cadets of the National Cadet Corps have played an important role in the spreading of messages for social causes and have contributed towards the community's development. The NCC cadets have been in the forefront in raising awareness amongst the people regarding the ill-effects of the tradition of child marriage and

dowry. They staunchly support education (including adult education) for all and have helped the Government in spreading the message of the benefits of education to individuals and the country as a whole. Afforestation is another cause that the cadets work for. The cadets take part in the blood donation camps enthusiastically. They have also been ever ready to campaign for pulse polio programmes and have lent a helping hand to lepers and helped them join the mainstream rather than being confined in their shanty colonies. The cadets are taught to respect and give back to the society. The traditional values of communal harmony are high on the agenda of NCC. The cadets are also provided training in Disaster Management. One can never forget the contribution of NCC cadets during the massive earthquake that hit Gujarat during the beginning of the millennium.

Youth Exchange Programme

- Every country needs to understand the culture and tradition of its



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fellow countries to work towards global peace and harmony. Some of the best cadets are chosen every year and sent to various countries under Youth Exchange Programmes to see the world and communicate with their counterparts. Cadets from other countries are also invited to India under YEP. This also gives the cadets an opportunity to explore new countries. Various cadets from different countries coming together under one roof is a leap towards international peace and harmony. It is also a small step towards joint military exercises that help the countries to share information and technology to counter terrorism. The qualities of dedication, determination, love and respect for one's country, leadership and social service are imparted to cadets of NCC.



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It is only the cadets that have the privilege to get acquainted with the real life of the armed forces and live like them. Cadets are taught to respect each others' religion and keep communal tensions at bay. The organization instills the feeling of Nationalism in its cadets and propagates the idea of being an Indian before being anyone else. Being a part of NCC has also been popular with cadets due to its recognition in every industry in India. The privilege of being given a priority in various departments like armed forces, Para-military forces and universities is an added incentive. It is high time that people realize that unlike the old days when the Armed Forces were considered to be more popular among the poor or, They are rising in popularity charts and one can even see engineers and doctors opting to join the ranks.

Job Opportunities at NCC

The NCC is a responsive, learning and continuously evolving organization. Its activity is guided by certain core values that are essential to instill among all ranks of the NCC. The NCC aims at developing character, comradeship, discipline and a secular outlook, the spirit of adventure and ideals of selfless service among young citizens. Further, it aims at creating a pool of organized, trained and motivated youth with leadership qualities in all walks of life, who will serve the Nation regardless of which career they choose. Needless to say, the NCC also provides an environment conducive to motivating young Indians to join the armed forces. For many people NCC is nothing but a bunch of students' aspiring to join Indian Army and enjoying free

Government ration for 10 days. But to be honest, it's nothing like that. The main intention of NCC was to introduce the youth of our nation to the Defense Sector and motivate them to experience and join this noble cause, but with course of time, many events added up in the NCC, and now it is an optional subject in some schools. NCC provides A, B and C certificates. These certificates indicate your proficiency in some subjects that they teach while you are a member of the NCC and are awarded after you have written some tests and also executed some tasks set for yourself. 'A' certificate is awarded only to Junior Division cadets when he/she is a student of a school. 'B' and 'C' certificates are awarded to senior division cadets. To appear for 'B'; it is not necessary to have

passed 'A'. However, to appear for 'C', you should have passed 'B' certificate. As Regular officers in Indian Army, 32 vacancies are reserved for NCC 'C' Certificate holders for every course, i.e. 64 seats each year irrespective of merit in SSB. As Short Service Commissioned Officers in the Indian Army, the NCC 'C' Certificate holders are exempted from appearing in written Examination (UPSC exam). 50 vacancies are reserved in each course i.e. 100 seats for each year. As Regular Officers in Indian Navy, six vacancies are reserved in each course i.e. 12 seats per year for NCC 'C' Certificate holders. They must have passed B.Sc. (Physics and Maths) or BE, are of at least 19 to 24 years of age, and are deemed fit to undergo training in Naval

Academy, Goa by the Services Selection Board (SSB). Such candidates are exempted from appearing in the CDS Examination conducted by UPSC. 10% of all available seats are reserved for NCC C; Certificate (Air Wing) holders including Pilot courses. if you opt for Regular Officers in Indian Air Force. They need not to appear for UPSC Examination. An additional of 2, 4, 6 and 10 marks are given to 'A' Certificate only, B certificate and C certificate respectively for joining Border Security Force. For joining as Officers (Company Commanders, Quartermasters and Dy SPs), the minimum prescribed qualification is a Second class Bachelors Degree. However, NCC 'B' OR 'C' Certificate holders having a Third Class Bachelors Degree are also



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considered eligible. As for joining Central Industrial Security Force, a student needs to have additional marks at the scale of One mark for 'B' Certificate holders and Three marks for 'C' Certificate holders, are given to candidates in the rank of 'Constable' Additional weightage between 03 and 10 is given to candidates for joining in both Officer Cadre as well as Enrolled personnel for joining Coast Guard. NCC Cadets are also taken on cruise on board as and when Coast Guard ship visits neighbouring countries. NCC develops the cadets holistically, making them suitable to enter into Defence.



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Officer Like Qualities (OLQs)

To enter into the eminent Indian Armed Forces, one must possess Officer Like Qualities (OLQs). The way one reacts to things, how one plans the day, the choices made, ways in which one leads his life, collectively furnish one's personality. Every person has varied qualities. But to become an officer in the defence forces, an aspirant must possess some relevant qualities. A candidate while selection, is tested by the psychologist, GTD (Group Testing Officer) and the interviewing officers on the basis of 15 qualities as listed below. A candidate must have all of these qualities to be deemed suitable for defence services. The OLQs are specified below.

1. EFFECTIVE INTELLIGENCE:

This explains how one utilizes his intelligence in different situations to have productive outcomes. One must think of the simplest but the best way to deal with everyday problems. Slowly and gradually, a person will find that he is thinking in the right direction and useful results are coming.

2. REASONING ABILITY:

Reasoning skills are essential for day-to-day life: we

use them to make choices among possible options, to distinguish between positive and negative situations, to decide how to approach a problem and resolve it, and much more. To improve reasoning ability one must read the opinion page of a newspaper, listen to the debaters and engage in conversation with learned and erudite people.

3. ORGANIZING ABILITY:

It refers to the ability of putting things in the right place and deriving maximum benefits out of it. One can develop organizing skills by being a part of organizing team in the events of schools, colleges and work places.

4. POWER OF EXPRESSION:

Expressions are a part and parcel of every human being on this earth. Every person has the right to express himself. It is only through expressions that one can achieve harmony between the physical exterior and the mental core. It is a way of giving life to your thoughts and feelings. The act of expressing your views is an art which varies from person to person but you get to learn this when you reach out to talk to people.

5. SOCIAL ADAPTABILITY:

Social adaptation refers to adjustment of humans to other individuals and community groups working together for a common purpose.

6. COOPERATION:

Cooperation is the process of groups of organisms working or acting together for a common or a mutual benefit, as opposed to working in competition for selfish benefit. This quality can be difficult to improve in one's self because a person has to subdue his ego and concur with his team members to arrive at a solution. It is advisable to work selflessly towards the completion of the objective of the team without worrying about getting acknowledged for the work done.

7. SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY:

It is a comprehensive understanding of one's duties and obligations. It means giving full dedication to the task one has to perform. One should never run away from the problems. Rather, should face it and find solutions for it.

8. INITIATIVE:

It refers to an introductory act or step or leading action. It is very important to take an initiative to work under unfamiliar situations and to put a sustained and long lasting effort to accomplish the goal. It is important to be the first one to take up new tasks and

projects with zeal.

9. SELF CONFIDENCE:

Self-confidence relates to self-assurance in one's personal judgement, ability, power, etc. Self-confident people are admired by others and inspire confidence in others. They face their fears head-on and tend to be risk takers. This is where posture, smiling, eye contact and speech slowly come into play. Just the simple act of pulling your shoulders back give others the impression that you are a confident person. Smiling will not only make you feel better but will make others feel more comfortable around you.

10. It is the ability to come up with viable and feasible ideas without taking much time. People with a wavering mind set have difficulties in making correct decisions. One must have the required information and should apply their thinking skills to reach to the destination.

11. It refers to the establishing of a clear vision, sharing that vision with others so that they will follow willingly, providing the information, knowledge and methods to realize that vision and coordinating and balancing the conflicting interests of all members in a group.

12. People who are full of positive energy are characterized by much activity or



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excitement are referred to be lively. It is very important to enjoy what you do and deal with situations not as problems, but opportunities.

13. Determination is a positive emotional feeling that involves persevering towards a difficult goal in spite of obstacles. Determination occurs prior to goal attainment and serves to motivate behaviour that will help achieve one's goal.

14. It refers to the propensity to take risks. Courage is the choice and willingness to confront agony, pain, danger, uncertainty or intimidation. One must do the things one fears from and constantly be motivated to do something new.

15. The ability of an organism to exert itself and remain active for a long period of time, as well as its ability to resist, withstand, recover from and have immunity to trauma, wounds or fatigue. It is advisable to stretch your limits and to get out of comfort level. It is said, "The more you sweat in practice, the lesser you bleed in war."



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एसएसबी में जाना है तो अधिकारियों वाले गुण नखिरिए



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"अगर आप में अधिकारियों वाले गुण (OLQs) हैं तो ही एसएसबी में चुने जा सकेंगे"। मेरे वचिर से यही है एसएसबी में चुने जाने का एक मात्र सूत्र। ओपेन एंट्री प्रक्रिया के तहत एसएसबी परीक्षा में मैं तीसरी बार भाग ले रहा था। सेंटर भोपाल था, जहां हर बार की तरह इस बार भी 280 बच्चे आए थे। जैसे ही समूह बँटे, सब एक-दूसरे को अपने-अपने अनुभव के अनुसार ज्ञान बाँटने लगे, जैसे- 'हम एक कॉमन स्टोरी बनाएंगे', 'मछली बाजार मत लगाना', 'गुप डिसिकशन के समय सबको बोलने का मौका देना'। हम कमरे में गए और जैसे ही गुप डिसिकशन शुरू हुआ, सारी की सारी तैयारी धरी रह गई। हमेशा की तरह एक मछली बाजार सजा दिया गया, जहां लोग अपनी बात सुनवाने के लिए अपने ऊंचे से ऊंचे सुर को प रख रहे थे। मैं इसी बाजार में अपनी बात कहने की कोशिश कर रहा था। हमें एसएसबी कोचिंग में बताया गया था कि लोग जब चलिलाने लगे तो, उन्हें शांत करने की कोशिश करते हुए अपनी बात कहने की कोशिश करना। मैं वही करने की कोशिश कर रहा था, तभी उस भीड़ बन चुके समूह के बीच से एक तेज आवाज़ आई जिसने सबका ध्यान अपनी ओर खींच लिया। कुछ समय बाद नतीजे आए। बीस लोगों वाले मेरे समूह से दो लोग चुने गए थे, जिनमें से एक आवाज़ तो वो थी जिसने सबका ध्यान खींचा था, और दूसरी आवाज़ वो थी जो शोर के बीच लगभग शांत ही थी। भोपाल सेलेक्शन की उस 280 की भीड़ में से सिर्फ 28 चुने गए या एसएसबी की भाषा में कहें तो स्क्रीनड-इन हुए, बाकी सारे बाहर। बाहर होने के बाद कुछ बच्चे तो वापस लौटने के सफर में दिल्ली तक एक-दूसरे पर ज्ञान की बारिश करते रहे। उदाहरण के तौर पर, 'एसएसबी वालों का कुछ पता नहीं होता, किसी को भी सेलेक्ट कर लेते हैं', 'इंटेल्जेंस टेस्ट की कोई वकत नहीं होती, सब ग्रुप डिसिकशन पर होता है', वगैरह-वगैरह। हम अपने एक या दो एसएसबी के अनुभव के आधार पर पूरी प्रक्रिया को समझ लेने के भ्रम में रहते हैं। अपने इस भ्रम को व्यर्थ ही दूसरों पर भी थोपकर उन्हें गुमराह करते हैं। शायद जैसा कि मैं अभी कर रहा हूँ। एसएसबी परीक्षा के चरणों और मेरे अनुभवों की बात करें तो मैं तीसरी बार स्क्रीनड आउट हुआ, जबकि मेरे बड़े भाई कॉन्फ्रेंस आउट हैं। मैं यह मानता हूँ कि एसएसबी वालों को एक रीपोर्टकार्ड तो देना चाहिए ताकि हम असल कमजोरियों को उनके दृष्टिकोण से समझ सकें, और अगली बार के लिए खुद को बेहतर तैयार कर सकें। जैसे कि मैं अभी भी तय नहीं कर पा रहा हूँ कि इन तीनों पर्यासों में से मेरा सबसे अच्छा पर्यास कौन सा था। शायद मुझमें उन्हें वो OLQs नहीं दखिं जो उस तेज आवाज़ में सुनाई दिए। लेकिन अगर उसी समय कोई उससे भी तेज आवाज़ में बोलता, तो क्या वो चुना जाता? जिसका तरक बेहतर होता वो चुना जाता या फिर दोनों को ही बाहर कर दिया जाता? फिर वो लड़का जो शांत था, जिसने डिसिकशन में ज्यादा भाग ही नहीं लिया, वो क्यों चुन लिया गया? शायद उसकी कहानी का विषय और बात कहने का तरीका औरों से बेहतर हो। मैं अपने द्वारा अनुभव किए गए कुछ विशेष तथ्यों के बारे में बताना चाहता हूँ: एसएसबी का एक स्तर खराब होने पर अगले स्तर में इतना अच्छा प्रदर्शन करने का पर्यास करें कि आपकी पछिली गड़बड़ियों पर किसी का ध्यान ही न जाए। जब आप एसएसबी परीक्षा देने जाएंगे तो वे आप से कहेंगे, "भाषा से कोई फरक नहीं पड़ता, आप हिंदी या अंग्रेजी, किसी में भी लिख सकते हैं।" लेकिन मेरे अनुभव के आधार पर हिंदी का प्रयोग करके इक्का-दुक्का ही लोग चुने जाते हैं।



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'BALIDANAM VEER LAKSHANAM' GALLANTRY AWARDS - HIGHEST HONORS OF ACHIEVEMENTS AT TIMES OF WAR AND PEACE

Illustration by Mohit Bishnoi





KADAM KADAM BADHAYE JA, KHUSHI KE GEET
GAYE JA, YEH ZINDAGI HAI KAUM KI, TU KAUM
PE LUTAYE JA!



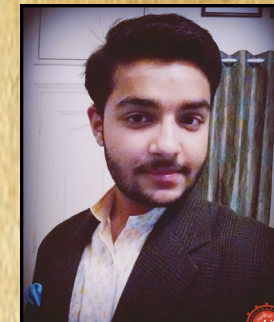
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CADETS, DCAC-NCC



Gadar Party

The Genesis of India's emergence as a Nation

Freedom is an everlasting hope that once realised, cannot be taken away, A breeze, lightly caressing our face, The sun's rays, illuminating our soul. How would a bird feel captured in the cage? Would it be happy? No, never. Imagine the dark days of Indians before independence. When they were clenched under the tyranny of British, harassment, cruelty, despotic rule, labor, dependence, fluttering and longing to fly away. There was an urgent need of a congregation which could unite the nation and could fight against those who had turned The Golden Bird to a helpless one. In Canada Sohan Singh Bhakna was looking for a job when his boss replied – "I don't have a job for you but I can surely give you a rifle to make your country free – it's your first job". Then emerged a party named The Gadar Party with enough courage and guts to grapple the oppressor. Formed in 1913, The Gadar Party was the reason for India's independence. They started their journey through a news letter, first published in San Francisco on November 1, 1913 named – 'GADAR' in which they told people about the ill effects and the disastrous results of India if the British rule continues. They said – "Bhartiyo Bharat Chalo". Within nine months 67% of the Indians living abroad were returning back to India. While moving towards India, it was for the first time when they declared 'get ready for the war, we are all together'. Britishers, on the other hand altered their army and 89 gadaries including Kartar Singh Sarabha, Vishnu Pingley and Jatanram were arrested and sent to Punjab jail. Rest of all gadaries planned out whole kran-ti and got that battle can only be won by two methods 'Pen and Weapon'. Their pen had united and awakened India but they had no weapon to fight. So they started grabbing money and looting those who looted them – traitors and of course Britishers. They even planted bombs on the government property and organized rallies on Indian roads, alerted Indians, awakened them and asked them – 'What about your self respect?' Many times they told people that they are neither Sikhs nor Punjabis, their religion is patriotism. They also designed their own flag which signifies independence, equality and brotherhood. Gadaries believed that work towards independence is the moral duty of every child towards his motherland and therefore no member of party was remunerated. Gadaries were brutally beaten and given slipshod death. Mevasingh was the first one who paid his life for independence. The day of his death penalty is celebrated as 'Saheed Diwas' in Canada by Indians.



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Hardayal Singh, Barkatullah and other gadaries were not fully prepared when they broke out against Britishers. The imprisonment of the party leaders broke the backbone of the party. These things lead to the decline of the party. Though thousands paid the price with their life, Indians seem to devalue What they have in hand. Freedom is a duty and responsibility. Freedom is precious. Let's not forget that. Protect thy freedom. Also kiss the feet of those who won the victory.

V A N D E
MATARAM

DCAC NCC CADETS : BEHIND THE SCENES





A One Time Opportunity: The Republic Day Camp

I got in college in the year of 2013, I was a regular student pursuing Bachelors of Arts (Hons) in Political Science with the regular aims of having a good future. I was going through the main corridor of my college one day and I saw the Notice "Recruitment of NCC Cadets (Limited Vacancies)."

On the day of my selection I had cut my hair, shaved and was all neat. I gave my trials which included a physical test and a small interview held at my college by the then NCC Senior Cadets (Rank Holders). I cleared it and was enrolled in 2013 as a cadet, the selection for Republic Day Camp (RDC) started at the unit in the month of August in 2013 itself. One of my seniors, SUO Prince Inder, had been a part of RDC and had many other achievements in his name. I was motivated and pretty overwhelmed with the kind of experiences at RDC he shared with all the newly enrolled Cadets. I, along with the other cadets

of my batch had gone to the unit to give the trials, out of 12 from our college, four got selected. Once a cadet is selected they have to attend certain pre-cater camps to finally get selected for the main RD Camp. The four of us were selected for the first pre-RDC cadre to be held in the month of September. The four of us attended the first cater, after this camp I was quite disappointed as life was too hard here. Waking up at four, PT at five, Parade from 7 until lunch time, and then parade till the evening; if u are good at them, cultural practices followed till late night, and the same routine awaited you next day. I decided not to continue with RDC. I discussed it with SUO Prince Inder and he motivated me to continue. The Faculty head of cultural team of the then RDC also spoke to me about coming to the camp because I could sing, play drums and guitar. Through all of these ups and downs, I and one more cadet from DCAC got selected for RDC. The

RDC final is from the 1st of January to the 30th of January, every cadet selected with each 4 cater before this final RD camp held in January. (can't comprehend) RDC included activities like Marching, Guard Of Honour (salute with rifle), Cultural activities (group dance, group singing, ballet, NIAP (National Integration Awareness Programme), Flag area competition, line area competition and cleanliness of barracks of different directorate also gave overall points. What is RDC? It is the highest achievement an individual can aspire for while attending a camp in his service in NCC as a cadet. In RDC our 17 directorates (29 states and 7 Union Territories are combined in 17 directorates to represent themselves at the state, national and international level.) compete in national camps like RDC, Thal Sainik Camp(TSC), National Integration Camp(NIC), Advanced Leadership camp(ALC), and a few others, the best

and the boldest camp being RDC. Each directorate brings their contingent and the cadets compete in all of these activities. Our Delhi directorate had approximately something around 104 cadets including the senior division (boy students from college), senior wing (girl students from college), junior division (boy students from school) and junior wing (girl students from school). These 104 along with equal proportions of SD, SW, JD and JW. Our camp is held at the army parade ground, Delhi cantonment, where each directorate is allotted their barrack, boys and girls separately. Being a part of the camp I can tell you with my own personal experience that the hardest task is to obtain beds from the government of India to sleep on. The schedule and the standards of this camp are the best of all, the training makes you lose about 10 kilograms in almost first two cadres of the RD camp. I was a part of all



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the cultural activities, got selected for NCC Marching contingent 26th January 2014, selected for Youth Exchange Program (YEP) and represented India at Bangladesh in December 2014. RDC has made me what I am today. I am the Senior Under Officer (SUO) of DCAC NCC, a position I never imagined to be at. The tea parties at the then prime minister's house, meeting the then chief of the Army staff (Genral Bikram Singh), it was all an experience that motivated me to join the Armed forces. When I completed my camp, I realized that you can do this camp only 'once' in your whole service as a NCC cadet and I patted my back. Yes! I had done it. I had achieved a status that I would remember for the rest of my life with pride.



A Civilians view of NCC

With a green stiff beret on their head and red feather on its top, with stars on their shoulders and medals on their chest, eyes full of confidence and uniform that fills them with pride, under the sun-shining



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brightly in the summer- they march in unison with arms in their hands; seeming like a pack of wolves, disciplined like the ants, determined like the bees, and mighty like the elephants, they are the NCC CADETS. As a civilian admires them, one gets inspired and learns from them. It is nearly impossible for a common man to understand their struggle. The energy levels and the enthusiasm shown by the cadets always remain a mystery to a common man. The NCC cadet can be compared to a high mountain; one can only see the hazy snowclad body but can neither see its top which is hidden between clouds nor its bottom which is sunk deep down into the sea. The loyalty and dedication they show towards their work is unfathomable. Irrespective of how big or difficult the task is, you will never hear a cadet complain. It is hard to sacrifice a luxurious life for a path which leads to serving the nation. It is not possible for everyone to commit acts of selflessness. There are a lot of qualities one can learn from a cadet and adapt in their lives, like discipline and dedication towards duty.

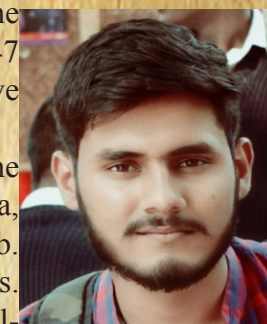
If a person is willing to sacrifice his life, so we can live ours fearlessly in our comfortable homes, walk freely without the fear of being harmed, go to our colleges and lead a happy life. It becomes our prime duty to respect and honor them, it is the least they deserve for making our nation a safe place to live in.

Sam Bahadur - The Man who defeated oblivion

On being asked what would have happened had he opted for Pakistan at the time of Partition in 1947, he quipped, "Then I guess Pakistan would have won the war (the 1971 war)."

Sam Hormusji Framji Jamshedji Manekshaw, the first from the rare specie of Field Marshal of India, born on 3 April, 1914 in the city of Amritsar, Punjab. Manekshaw never had interest in defence services.

He always wanted to be a doctor. After his schooling he even asked his father to send him to London to become a Gynaecologist. His father refused to send him because he was very young. As an act of rebellion, Manekshaw took the entrance examination of Indian Military Academy (IMA), Dehradun. He succeeded and started a new journey of his life. He came to be called as "SAM BAHADUR". He devoted four and a half decade in the serving the nation. The British Army before the Independence and the Indian Army after Independence were privileged to have him by their sides. During World War II, the then-Captain



Prateek Shreshth
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Manekshaw saw action in Burma in the 1942 campaign on the Sittang River with the 4/12 Frontier Force Regiment, had the rare distinction of being honoured for his bravery on the battlefield. During fighting around Pagoda Hill, a key position on the left of the Sittang bridgehead, he led his company in a counter-attack against the invading Japanese Army and despite suffering 50% casualties the company managed to achieve its objective. After capturing the hill, Manekshaw was hit by a burst of light machine gun fire and was severely wounded in the stomach. Observing the battle, Major General David Cowan, the then commander of the 17th Infantry Division spotted Manekshaw holding on to life and, having witnessed his valour in the face of stiff resistance, rushed over to him. Fearing that Manekshaw would die, the general pinned his own Military Cross ribbon to Manekshaw saying, "A dead person cannot be awarded a Military Cross." The official recommendation for the MC states that the success of the attack "was largely due to the excellent leadership and bearing of Captain Manekshaw". This award was made official with the publication of the notification in a supplement to the London Gazette on 21 April 1942 (dated 23 April 1942). Manekshaw was evacuated to Rangoon and on arrival was close to death, having been hit by seven bullets in his lungs, liver and kidneys. It was Sher Singh, his orderly, who evacuated him from the battlefield. When the surgeon asked what had happened to him, he replied that he was. Over Manekshaw's protests to treat the other patients, the regimental medical officer, Captain G M Diwan, attended to him. Many bullets went through this man but none of them dared to harm him. Finally at the age of 94, he allowed his soul to depart from this world. He died of complications from pneumonia at the Army Hospital in Wellington, Tamil Nadu on 27th June, 2008. His last words were, "I am okay". "A Leader is one who has Ambition for other people"

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आँखें नम हो जाती है!

जब करता हूँ याद
बचपन के उन पलों को,
तो आँखें नम हो जाती है।
मिट्टी में सने हुए मासूम से हाथ
धूल से भरा हुआ शरीर
वे परगह मजिज़ की याद आती है,
तो आँखें नम हो जाती है।

वे गर्मी के दनों में नदी के किनारों पर
आम के पेड़ों से फल खाना
और फरि नदी में नहाना
याद करते ही आँखें नम हो जाती है।

वे स्कूल के दनों में स्कूल न जाने के लिए
कहना करना और रूठना
फरि माँ का मनाना
याद करते ही आँखें नम हो जाती है।

दोस्तों के साथ खेलना और फरि
उनके साथ खाना खाना
याद करते ही आँखें नम हो जाती है।

अब तो न वह दोस्त रहे ना रहा वो प्यार
ना रही वो खुशियाँ, ना रहे वो सच बोलने वाले,
अब तो बस दिखावा है,
इनकी वजह से आँखें नम हो जाती है।

कुछ खुशियाँ हैं तो माँ के रूप में
भाई के रूप में, बहन के रूप में
दोस्त के रूप में लेकिन इन खुशियों को
किसी की नज़र लग गई
इनको देखकर आँखें नम हो जाती है।

कोई है जो इन आँखों की नमी को मटिा सके?
तो मुझे बताये, मुझे मलिना है,
उससे जसिसे शायद आप मलिे हो।



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DCAC NCC CADETS
DURING ANNUAL DAY
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एक सलाम उन्हें भी...

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जसिने हमे जीना सखिया
जसिने हमे खुल कर हसना सखिया
सलाम है माँ तुझको
क्योंकि तूने ही हमे हर मुश्कलि से लड़ना सखिया
तूने हमे प्यार करने वालों को
प्यार करना सखिया
खुशी के दीपक की ये उजयिली
हर जगह बाँटना सखिया
तुम्हे हम क्या देंगे

दे सकेंगे एक सलाम
आखरि तुमने ही हमे मौत का सामना करना सखिया
सलाम है माँ तुझको क्योंकि
तुमने एक प्यार का जहाँ बनाया



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NCC CADETS DURING ANNUAL NCC FEST 'SHAURYA' 2016





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कुरबानी



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खूब पड़े थे कोड़े, उनके आग से तन पे
उन्होंने भी खेले थे खेल, अंग्रेजों के शासन से
कूद पड़े थे संग यारों के, हाथों में ले तलवार
वे थे मुट्ठी भर, पर गरिते गए फरिंगी हज़ार।

वे थे अपनी मर्ज़ी के मालकि
उनपर कसिका ज़ोर था
रणभूमि के चारों ओर यही एक शोर था।
टूटे हुए परदों की यह शान नरिली थी।
घटते हुए धुंध में दखी कुछ हरयिली थी।
साँसों के हर एक दम पर लड़ते हर बाज़ी थे
मर मटिने और मटिने को हर दम वे राज़ी थे
थमती हुई साँसे भी कहती एक कहानी थी
लड़ते हुए हम वीरों को मौत तो एक दनि आनी थी।

लड़ते हुए हम वीरों को मौत तो एक दनि आनी थी
जयों ज़न्दिगी आखिरी पल तक, मौत तो एक दनि आनी
है।
ज़न्दिगी है बड़ी अनमोल, पर देनी इसकी कुरबानी है।



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THE NCC SONG History

The desirability of composing a NCC song was considered in January 1956. An Official Song of NCC titled "Kadam Mila Ke Chal" was adopted in 1963 and registered in 1969 with the approval of Ministry of Defence. In 1974 it was felt that the NCC song has failed to catch the imagination of the youth and there was need for a change. In October 1982, it changed to the current NCC song titled "Hum Sabh Bhartiya Hain". This song is written by Haricharan Singh Parvana.

English

Hum Sab Bharatiya Hain, Hum Sab Bharatiya Hain
Apni Manzil Ek Hai,
Ha, Ha, Ha, Ek Hai,
Ho, Ho, Ho, Ek Hai.
Hum Sab Bharatiya Hain.

Kashmir Ki Dharti Rani Hai,
Sartaj Himalaya Hai,
Saadiyon Se Humne Isko Apne Khoon Se Pala Hai
Desh Ki Raksha Ki Khatir Hum Shamshir Utha Lenge,
Hum Shamshir Utha Lenge.

Bikhre Bikhre Taare Hain Hum Lekin Jhilmil Ek Hai,
Ha, Ha, Ha, Ek Hai
Hum Sab Bharatiya Hai.

Mandir Gurudwaare Bhi Hain Yahan
Aur Masjid Bhi Hai Yahan
Girija Ka Hai Ghariyaal Kahin
Mullah ki Kahin Hai Ajaan

Ek Hee Apna Ram Hain, Ek hi Allah Taala Hai,
Ek Hee Allah Taala Hain, Raang Birange Deepak Hain
Hum,
lekin Jagmag Ek Hai, Ha Ha Ha Ek Hai, Ho Ho Ho
Ek Hai.
Hum Sab Bharatiya Hain, Hum Sab Bharatiya Hain.

Hindi

हम सब भारतीय हैं, हम सब भारतीय हैं
अपनी मंज़िल एक है,
हा हा हा एक है, हो हो हो एक है
हम सब भारतीय हैं।

कश्मीर की धरती रानी है, सरताज हिमालय है,
सदियों से हमने इसको अपने खून से पाला है।
देश की रक्षा की खातिर हम शमशीर उठा लेंगे,
हम शमशीर उठा लेंगे।

बखिरे-बखिरे तारे हैं हम, लेकिन झलिलि एक है,
हा हा हा एक है,
हम सब भारतीय हैं।

मंदिर गुरुद्वारे भी हैं यहाँ, और मस्जिद भी है यहाँ,
गरिजा का है घड़ियाल कहीं,
मुल्ला की कहीं है अजां,
एक ही अपना राम हैं, एक ही अल्लाह ताला है,
एक ही अल्लाह ताला हैं, रंग बरिगे दीपक हैं हम,
लेकिन जगमग एक है,
हा हा हा एक है, हो हो हो एक है।
हम सब भारतीय हैं, हम सब भारतीय हैं ॥



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