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- ASEAN leaders hold emergency summit with Myanmar coup leader Senior General Min Aung Hlaing in Jakarta.
- S. President Joe Biden calls 1915 killings of Armenians by Turkey's Ottoman forces as genocide.
- Indian and French Navy bilateral exercise 'VARUNA-2021' to be conducted in the Arabian Sea from April 25 to 27.
- PM launches the distribution of e-property cards under the SVAMITVA scheme on National Panchayati Raj Day.
- Congress launches its digital media platform 'INC TV'.

"INQUIZITIVE" is the Quiz Society under the aegis of Extracurricular Activities Committee (ECA) of Maharaja Agrasen College, University of Delhi.

Inquizitive, being a quiz society, is not simply confined to the walls of questions and answers, but also aims to explore beyond. The utmost objective of the society is to provide a space for individuals so that they could discover various facets of intellect and cognitive ability found inside themselves.

Our goal is to bring out the best version of an individual that will not only assist them throughout their three-year under-graduate course in this College, but also mould them into a different and a well-refined being by way of social and intellectual growth.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The newsletter is pretty informative and the articles are detail oriented. It was quite catchy and easy to understand. I definitely enjoyed reading it and look forward to the next one.

THANKS & REGARDS
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EDITOR'S NOTE

It is our pleasure to publish the third edition of our monthly newsletter "Quiz Buzz." The objective of this is to provide essential information to our readers in the form of news, article, and more. We seek to procure and display the events of the month in a compressed and fun manner.

We're extremely overwhelmed by all the feedbacks by our readers. We have incorporated your suggestions as much as we can in this edition. We hope that you enjoy reading through the March edition of our newsletter. Also, please do let us know your feedback about the same by mailing us on our official mail ID given on the last page. Happy reading!

With regards,
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MEET THE ALUMNI



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Inquizitive was a 'Natural Habitat' for me in college days. My Inquizitive journey began at the time of its revival and even the end of my college degree couldn't compel me to disassociate from it. From attempting questions at 2 AM to hosting society events, from streaming live cricket matches for projector checks to promoting events through clickbait memes, from designing posters to post-event paparazzi sessions, every aspect of the society have played a significant role in shaping my Self Image. I hope that coming generation of quizzers too make the most of out this incredible ecosystem.

Note to readers - Quizzing helps in reducing mental fatigue in verifying the facts, breaking the silos of different disciplines, connecting the dots, analyzing different possible combinations, unlearning the myths, replacing them with new facts and most importantly, it develops the spirit of enquiry within us. It is a significant weapon available to us in this era of Post Truth. Keep this in mind while reading the newsletter in order to derive maximum benefit out of it.

Note to editors - It gives me tremendous pleasure to see such enthusiam getting culminated into productive resources. Keep up the goodwork and never shy away from experimenting with newer ways of information dissemination.

What's going on Around?

- 1) The World Bank has revised upward the GDP growth projections for India by 4.7 percentage points to 10.1 per cent for the financial year 2021-22, due to a strong rebound in private consumption and investment growth. Earlier the bank had pegged the GDP growth at 5.4 per cent for FY22.
- 2) The Central Government has extended the Emergency credit Line Guarantee Scheme (ECLGS 3.0) by another three months till June 30, 2021, or till such time that an amount of Rs. 3 lakh crore is sanctioned under the Scheme.
- 3) Ghaziabad Nagar Nigam listed itself at BSE and successfully raised Rs. 150 Crores by issuing Municipal Bond on Private Placement Basis using BSE BOND. This is the first-ever green bond issuance by any Municipal Corporation in the country.
- 4) The legendary actor Rajinikanth has been selected to be honoured with the 51st Dadasaheb Phalke Awards for 2019, the highest film honour in India, for 2019 for his stupendous contribution to Indian cinema. Rajinikanth will receive the Dadasaheb Phalke Award on May 3, 2021.
- 5) The central government has declared April 14, Dr BR Ambedkar's birthday a public holiday. Dr B R Ambedkar was the sculptor of the Indian Constitution and the country already celebrates his birthday as Ambedkar Jayanti every year. The government has announced that from this year 14th April will be declared as a public holiday. It will be Ambedkar's 130th birth anniversary on April 14, 2021.
- 6) Indian Army's Lieutenant Colonel, Bharat Pannu has earned two Guinness World Records for his fastest solo cycling feats from October 2020. The first record was created when Lt Col Pannu cycled from Leh to Manali (472 km distance) on October 10, 2020, in just 35 hours and 25 minutes. Lt Col Pannu created a second record when he cycled the 5,942-km-long 'Golden Quadrilateral' route, which connects Delhi, Mumbai, Chennai and Kolkata, in 14 days, 23 hours and 52 minutes.
- 7) Acclaimed filmmaker, Guneet Monga to be conferred with honour of the Knight of the Order of Arts and Letters (Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Arts et des Lettres). It is the second-highest civilian French honour and has earlier been awarded to big Hollywood names like Meryl Streep, Leonardo DiCaprio, and Bruce Willis.

- 8) The fourth batch of three Rafale fighter jets landed in India after flying non-stop from Istres Air Base France, in a further boost to the strike capability of the Indian Air Force (IAF). The Rafale fighter jets were provided mid-air refuelling by air force tankers of the United Arab Emirates (UAE).
- 9) India has slipped 28 places to rank 140 among 156 countries in the Global Gender Gap Report 2021, by World Economic Forum. In 2020, India ranked 112th among 153 countries.
- 10) West Central Railways has become the first fully electrified railway zone in the country. The zonal railway now boasts a 3012 Route Km electrified network.
- 11) Prince Philip, husband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, passed away at the age of 99 on April 9.

THE BUTTERFLY EFFECT OF THE SUEZ CANAL

There's a very renowned effect in philosophy called the 'Butterfly Effect'. It refers to how a seemingly insignificant thing like a butterfly flapping its wing sets into motion a chain of nonlinear events that causes great repercussions like a tornado that affects millions. Though it appears to be a little unrealistic, the effect mentioned above solidifies the fact that small things can cause significant repercussions, like a mosquito bite causing deadly malaria, a fruit vendor's suicide causing The Arab Spring which freed countries, energy of two atoms wiping out a whole city and many more.

In April 2021, something very similar happened. The crude oil prices all over the globe increased drastically while the world saw a decrease in oil shipments reaching to them, many international companies were forced to reduce their productions, and a total trade loss of a whopping 54 Billion dollars in just 6 days and all this was happening just because a Taiwanese company owned ship named MV Ever Given got stuck in a canal, but this canal was no ordinary canal. It was the famous Egypt owned Suez Canal. Now the question arises that how come is the world suffering trade blows measuring and massive disruption in global supply chains just because a canal got blocked.

Isn't there an alternate route or other means for the oil and commodities transfers to continue?



The answer lies in the geographical and geopolitical significance of the Suez Canal. The Suez Canal is one of the world's busiest waterways and the shortest shipping route between Europe and Asia. In Egypt, it connects Port Said on the Mediterranean Sea to the Indian Ocean via the Egyptian city of Suez on the Red Sea. The canal enables more direct shipping between Europe and Asia, eliminating the need to circumnavigate Africa and cutting voyage time by days or weeks. About 12% of world trade passes through the canal each year, everything from crude oil to grains to instant coffee. The canal location makes it a key link for shipping crude oil and other hydrocarbons from countries such as Saudi Arabia to Europe and North America. Though through the Cape of Good Hope lies an alternate route for shipments to proceed to their destination, the problem with it is that other than being less cost effective as it takes more days, the path going along Somalia is also roamed around by the pirates that make this route less preferable. And just like this special canal, the ship which got blocked was also no ordinary one. Known as MV Ever Given, it is one of the largest container ships in the world which is operated by a Taiwanese shipping company called Evergreen Marine. The might of the ship can be understood by the fact that it is twice as long as the Statue of Unity. On 23 March 2021 when this ship was on its voyage to Rotterdam, due to high wind currents the ship ended up with its bow wedged in one bank of the canal and stern nearly touching the other thereby blocking the whole canal leaving stranded all the other ships behind it. Over eight tugboats worked to re-float the vessel, and finally after six days of financial losses to the world, the ship got free. Looking into the history of the Suez Canal, it all started in the 1800s. In June 1858, the Universal Suez Ship Canal Company was ordered to construct and operate the canal for 99 years, after which rights would be handed to the Egyptian government. Despite facing multiple problems ranging from financial difficulties and attempts by the British and Turks to halt the construction, the canal was opened for international navigation in 1869.

The French and British held most of the shares in the canal company. In 1954, facing pressure from Egyptian nationalists, the two countries signed a seven-year treaty that led to the withdrawal of British troops. And finally, Egypt owned the Suez Canal, and to this day the country earns a lot of revenue from taxes of the canal. From being an asset for the British and French empires in the history which enabled them to connect to their colonies to becoming a main source of revenue for the country of Egypt, the Suez Canal has indeed come a long way. But a simple occurrence of a shipment getting stuck in it causing panic around the world exposes the "over-dependence" of all the world's countries on this canal to get their crude oil. Although there are few countries which have worked extensively in diminishing this dependence like Russia, which is creating its own route for shipments called the Northern Sea Route and China which is throwing out the option of sea travel by creating a land route in its much-anticipated BRI - Belt and Road Initiative and even India with its membership in the Djibouti code of conduct so that anti-piracy can be established along the Cape of Good Hope. But all these efforts either will take too long to be functional or are just precautionary measures. And yet it leaves all the other countries with nothing but a question mark of the Suez Canal ever stops working. With that, there are tonnes of unanswered questions that have arisen from this incident. What if Egypt suddenly blocks the canal forever or what will be the course of action for the world if during a warlike emergency the Suez Canal is destroyed, why aren't the modern countries of the world doing something about Somalian pirates, and why the United Nations doesn't have Suez canal's control if it's so essential for the world, why is something which can turn the world trade upside down is in hands of a single country and many more? This phenomenon of mind boggling and worrisome aspects being highlighted because of an insignificant event might be nature's way of warning the world about a probable problem through a simple yet quintessential butterfly effect.



BTS: THE BOY BAND THAT TOOK OVER THE WORLD

Whenever we read or hear the word "BTS", we see an image of seven amazingly talented singers who have put their heart and soul, or rather "Blood, Sweat, Tears" to become who they are today. It's really hard to imagine people who still don't know about the K-pop sensation, now a global sensation Boy Band who has conquered the world in a literal sense by becoming the most popular boy group the world has ever seen.

BTS, also known as Bangtan Boys, is a seven-member South Korean Boy Band discovered in 2010 by Big Hit Entertainment, a South Korean entertainment company. Initially, they started as a Hip-hop group, but their style of singing has evolved over the years. The seven members composed of RM, Jungkook, V, Jimin, J-Hope, Jin, Suga co-writes and co-produce much of their songs. While RM, Suga and J-Hope are the rappers, Jungkook, V, Jimin and Jin are the lead vocalists in the band. The group worked as trainees and received dancing and singing lessons as well as acting and media training. In 2013, BTS debuted with their first-ever single, "2 Cool 4 Skool" which saw a fair amount of success, placing tenth on a monthly Korean music chart a month after the release. Later they released multiple albums garnering accolades from the audiences, and the rest is history.

Over decades, English and American songs have dominated all around the world, as English is one of the most widely spoken languages across the globe. Although songs in other languages have been appreciated, they have not been as celebrated as Korean songs in recent times. BTS's songs are primarily the first foreign language songs that have been so successful in a very long time. The question that comes to our mind is that how did a K-pop band become so popular across the world? BTS songs typically include a message about social issues for fans. The group's philosophy is to make music that matters, which is pretty rare as usually boy bands avoid explicit commentary through their music.

Fans claim that a major part of their success is because of the music they make. While we generally listen songs about love, relationships, happiness, sadness and loss, their songs cover subjects like bullying, elitism, mental health - topics normally singers don't explore. Their song depict stories of their life, struggles and challenges which gives their fans hope and strength to fight their problems and help them grow.



There is no point in having amazing music if you can't sell them to your audience, and BTS surely knows how to not only sell their music but also win their fans' hearts across the globe. Their music videos have flawless choreography, marvellous sets, rich productions, music that is so catchy that it becomes hard to get them out of our heads. With their breath-taking and extraordinary dancing styles and extremely impressive music videos, they've attracted millions of loyal fans who have fallen in love with their music even more. Music is not the only thing that has made BTS who they are today. The messages and ideas which they deliver to their fans through their music, interviews, and speeches inspire millions of people which makes them ideal role models. In September 2018, BTS was invited to the United Nations for Generation Unlimited. The speech was given by the band's leader RM, which struck a chord with millions of people around the globe. He talked about the importance of self-love, what it means, and the journey of finding who you are. He talked about at a certain point in his life, he started being conscious about what people thought of him. He further added, "I stopped looking up at the stars at night. I stopped daydreaming. I tried to jam myself into moulds that other people made". It got to a point where his voice was drowned out by the voice of others. He wondered who he was, he felt like he lost had lost his name and identity.



He remarked that despite our aim for perfection, it is human nature to stumble and fall in life.

He further added, "Like most people, I made many mistakes in my life." However, the downs we go through in our lives are not the end of the world. He spoke about his journey to love his own self, saying, "I have many faults and I have many fears, but I am going to embrace myself as hard as I can, and I'm starting to love myself, little by little."

RM has always been inclusive of people from different backgrounds, beliefs, and identities. His speech celebrated uniqueness and individuality, and his stance was clear throughout his speech. He concluded with: "I would like to ask all of you. What is your name? What excites you and makes your heartbeat? Tell me your story. I want to hear your voice, and I want to hear your conviction. No matter who you are, where you're from, your skin colour, gender identity: speak yourself."

BTS's unprecedented global success would not have been possible without their devoted fan base. This extremely dedicated, organised, and kind fan base goes by the name - BTS ARMY, or simply, ARMY (Adorable Representative MC for Youth).

All BTS fans are collectively brought together as ARMY because the K-pop band's music & message finds a resonance – sometimes even life-saving resonance – for the fans of the band. ARMY makes for a substantial presence when their digital footprints are concerned. BTS always acknowledge their fans by saying that they are nothing without their ARMY. “It is because ARMY exists that we exist,” Jin was quoted, making it clear that the boy band is grateful to the ARMY for their constant support.

BTS has always embraced and promoted its Korean culture. Although, in recent years, BTS has made songs in English as well, their music is centred around their identity as Korean artists, rarely seen in the industry previously. The group incorporates social commentary on issues local to Korea. According to a Korean music critic, BTS embraced their identity as Korean artists because they wanted to share the narratives that were authentic to them as Korean citizens. Now they see it as a responsibility, being the largest K-pop group right now, they will not hide their identity as Korean artists because that's who they are.

All this popularity and fame has favoured South Korea's GDP and image all around the world. The Korean economy has grown richer over the last two decades, and the export of K-pop has propelled South Korea's music to an estimated \$5 billion. The estimated corporate value of BTS' management company Big Hit Entertainment is over 1 trillion Korean won (Rs 6,100 crore). K-pop has certainly stimulated the Korean economy by encouraging tourism as people from all over the world travel to Korea to catch concerts and experience Korean culture first hand.

Besides tourism, there has been an increase in the demand for learning the Korean language. A recent report in BBC News states that to understand the lyrics of the K-pop hit songs, learning the Korean language is in high demand in countries like the US, Canada, Thailand, and Malaysia to Algeria. The thriving cultural economy has also boosted the increase in the export of related goods. Korean stars are driving consumer trends in a big way. Fashion, food, and even plastic surgery are followed by diehard fans. The beauty industry has seen the biggest growth.

BTS has set numerous records since 2013. In 2015, BTS came in first place on a weekly music performance show on one of Korea's three major television broadcast networks with their first single with "I Need U". Since then, the group has continued to shatter records. In March 2020, their "Map of the Soul: 7" album marked the group's fourth No.1 album on the Billboard 200 chart. The album recorded around 347,000 album sales and over 74 million on-demand streams, making it the "largest week for any album in 2020," Billboard reported at the time. Recently, BTS topped a Guinness World Record for the most viewed concert Livestream in a virtual concert viewed by over 700,000 fans globally. BTS has won numerous awards from all over the world like the AMA's (American Musical Awards), the BRIT awards, Billboard Music Awards, People's Choice Awards, the list is never-ending. In 2019, BTS became the first K-pop artist to present at the Grammy Awards. The following year, they became the first K-pop artist to perform at the award show. BTS finally got their first-ever Grammy 2021 nomination in the Best Pop Duo/Group Performance for their song "Dynamite".

Amid the global success, BTS has also faced criticism for their music, appearances, and more. The K-pop phenomenon has always been subjected to racist rhetoric, both as an undertone and blatant attacks. Their rising fame has brought with it an alarming amount of scepticism. Some of it stems from Western audiences unable to understand how and why music in another language could capture the hearts and minds of people all over the world. There's still an ingrained instinct to refer to hit songs in non-English languages that cross over as "shocking" or "surprising". There's an inclination to mock anything popular anyway, especially when it involves large fan bases but it feels even more insidious when talking about Latin pop or K-pop, or any kind of popular music that isn't primarily sung in English. There's an underlying assumption that it's only natural for English-speaking artists to go global, perform on world tours, and top charts in dozens of countries. No one would ever question why singers like Shawn Mendes and Justin Bieber, both Canadian, receive such overwhelming success in non-English-speaking countries and are taken seriously as artists by the media and the general public. These pop stars are charming, their songs are well written and well produced, and the diehard enthusiasm from their international fans is proof that pop music moves beyond language

When BTS or other K-pop artists hit these same music industry metrics, succeeding in countries where Korean isn't as commonly spoken, it's a "phenomenon" met with no small amount of derision. In the first half of 2019 alone, BTS attended the Grammys both as nominees and presenters, dropped an album that debuted at number one on Billboard, scored their second platinum single, and performed a world tour during which they sold out two nights at London's Wembley Stadium. The seven members were even invited to become voting members of the Recording Academy. When BTS won Top Social Artist in 2017, it was with 300 million fan votes, beating Shawn Mendes, Justin Bieber, Ariana Grande, and Selena Gomez.

It is great to see that gradually people across the globe are accepting and exploring new cultures rather than just being fascinated by the dominant American and British culture. Kudos to all the foreign artists who have gone the extra mile and reached the same position as Hollywood artists. If we continue to appreciate artists all around the world, not only will there be diversity in the content we consume, but there will be a better understanding of other cultures and the struggles artists face in their community. It will also change the perception of the people regarding supremacy of the English language and Hollywood.



ORIGIN OF THE APRIL FOOL

A day dedicated to pranks, jokes and hoaxes, April 1st is a day where one needs to be cautious about everything they hear or see as it all might just be a big prank being pulled on you! But how did this practice even come up in the first place? There are many theories across the internet about the origin of the April Fool, some sensible and others quite bizarre. Here are a few of them which might help you learn the history behind the day.

The most believed theory, speculated by historians, is that April Fools' Day dates back to 1582, when France switched from the Julian calendar to the Gregorian calendar, as called for by the Council of Trent in 1563. In the Julian Calendar, akin to the Hindu calendar, the new year began with the spring equinox around April 1st. But the newly adopted Gregorian calendar had January 1st as the beginning of the new year. Those who were slow to get the news or failed to recognise the start of the new year had moved to January 1st, and continued to celebrate it during the last week of March became the butt of jokes and hoaxes and were called "April fools." Some of these pranks included having paper fish placed on their backs and being referred to as "poisson d'avril" (French for April fish), said to symbolise a young, easily caught or hooked fish, a gullible person.

Another theory believes that April Fools' Day was tied to the vernal equinox, or the first day of spring in the Northern Hemisphere, when Mother Nature fooled people with changing, unpredictable weather.

April Fools' Day spread throughout Britain during the 18th century. In Scotland, the tradition became a two-day event, starting with "hunting the gowk," wherein people were sent on phony errands (gowk is a word for cuckoo bird, a symbol for fool) and followed by Tailie Day, which involved pranks played on people's derrieres, such as pinning fake tails or "kick me" signs on them.



April 1st is named April Fool's Day, after Charles April.

He did 56 businesses in his lifetime. He lost all his father's properties and was tricked easily, so people started calling him 'Father of Fools'.

He married a 22 year old woman who divorced him after a year because of his foolishness. He used to read all kind of fake stories like you're reading now...

EARTH DAY

Earth Day is an annual celebration honouring the achievements of the environmental movement and to raise awareness about the importance of long-term ecological sustainability. Celebrated on 22nd April, the day is a means of raising awareness about climate change, global warming and its harmful effects on our planet. It is an annual reminder to act as a community towards preserving our home. To really understand Earth Day and why it is celebrated, we need to understand what was happening in the 1960's, the decade that formed the foundation of the day.

At the time, America and much of the world were slurping toxic gas through massive eight-cylinder automobiles. Large plants pumped out toxic gases into air without the fear of legal consequences. Air pollution was commonly accepted as a sense of prosperity. Although mainstream America largely remained oblivious to the environmental concerns, the stage had been set for change by the publication of Rachel Carson's New York Times bestseller *Silent Spring* in 1962. The book represented a breakthrough moment, selling over 5,00,000 copies in 24 countries. This helped raise public awareness and concern for living organisms, the environment, and set a link between pollution and public health. The movement slowly and gradually grew from that point onwards. People began to understand the bad impacts of pollution. The first Earth Day celebration occurred on March 21, 1970, the first day of spring that year. John McConnell, a newspaper publisher, proposed the idea at a UNESCO Conference the year before. He suggested that the holiday be celebrated every year as a reminder of everyone's responsibility to help protect the environment. The following year, the United Nations Secretary-General at the time, signed a proclamation written by McConnell that the United Nations would celebrate this holiday each year on the first day of spring.

Another environmental activist and United States Senator Gaylord Nelson organised an event on April 22, 1970, to show other politicians the wide support for environmental issues. The event was successful and led to Earth Day celebrations across thousands of colleges, universities, schools, and communities, making it the second Earth Day celebration ever.



Did you know Earth Day is celebrated in different ways around the world

- In Tokyo, Japan, an annual two-day celebration of Earth Day in Yoyogi Park is organised where approximately 100,000 visitors participate in family activities and learn about companies that encourage sustainability.
- London features an Earth Day celebration, sponsored by a group of activists and musicians. The event raises funds for British charities and groups fighting climate change.
- India has a variety of Earth Day activities and encourages participants to dress in green. Also, the country puts on events that focus exclusively on protecting the Asian elephant, an endangered species.
- Sydney hosts four different nature walks with experts, a recycled bike giveaway and storytelling and nature walks.
- South Africa hosts Earth Expo, which presents educational forums on sustainable nutrition, technology, entrepreneurship, and fashion.
- The Philippines features marathons as part of Earth Day celebrations including 5K, 10K, 21K and 42K options.
- In Switzerland, the International School of Geneva hosts a green sale wherein they raise funds to plant trees on school grounds throughout the area. At this event, they play recycling games and supply environmentally friendly arts and crafts.

As individuals, we need to contribute towards the Earth Day movement by reducing wastage near us, actively taking part in conservational movements, reducing our carbon footprints. We must make a conscious effort towards supporting environment friendly organisations and companies. Humanity has come a long way from being ignorant about the environment to developing the idea of sustainable environment for all. But now we need to double our efforts as we are standing on the edge, it is a 'now or never' situation.

Want to buzz your around?

Q. 1) X is the second of the 4 yugas or the ages of mankind in the religion of Hinduism. It follows the Satya Yuga. It means collection of three things in Sanskrit and is so called because during the X , there were three avatars of Vishnu that were seen , the fifth , the sixth , and seventh incarnations as Vamana , Parashurama and Rama respectively. It is said that Shree Ram was born in Ayodhya in X. Identify X

Q.2) X was an Evil sea demon who lived in a colossal conch shell in the deepest depths of the Prabhasa Ocean or was a demon in the form of conch shell. Krishna successfully slew Y and took the conch shell for himself. He then went to his Guru Sandipani who named the conch as X. Identify X and Y

Q.3) X is an exponent of Pandavani , a traditional performing art form, from Chattisgarh in which she enacts tales from the Maharashtra with musical accompaniments. She has been awarded Padma Shri in 1987 , Padma Bhushan in 2003 and Padma Vibhushan in 2019 by Government of India , besides 1995 Sangeet Natak Akademi Award in 1995 , given by Sangeet Natak Akademi, India's National academy of music , dance and drama. Identify X

Q.4) X is a monopoly addressed to oneself , thoughts spoken out loud without addressing another. X is used as a device in drama to let a character make their thought known to the audience , address it directly or takes it into their confidence. Identify X

ANSWERS OF THE QUESTION (MARCH EDITION)

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| 1- X- breaking the habit
Y- Linkin park | 3- X- The Five fingers of the Tibetan Palm |
| 2- X- Pride and Prejudice
Y- Elizabeth Bennet | 4- X- Proxima B |

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