



Forest and Wild Life Resources (Easy Notes for Class 10th)

Description

- [Asiatic Cheetah : Where did they go?](#)
- [The Himalayan Yew in trouble](#)
- [Project Tiger](#)
 - [Sacred groves – a wealth of diverse and rare species](#)
- [Introduction:](#)
- [Flora and Fauna in India](#)
- [Vanishing Forests:](#)
- [Classification of plants and animal species:](#)
 - [Normal Species:](#)
 - [Endangered Species:](#)
 - [Vulnerable Species:](#)
 - [Rare Species:](#)
 - [Endemic Species:](#)
 - [Extinct Species:](#)
- [What are the negative factors that cause such fearful depletion of the flora and fauna?](#)
- [Impact of Depletion](#)
 - [Why do we need to conserve our forests and wildlife?](#)
- [Conservation of Forest and Wildlife in India](#)
- [Types and Distribution of Forest and Wildlife Resources](#)
 - [\(i\) Reserved Forests:](#)
 - [\(ii\) Protected Forests:](#)
 - [\(iii\) Unclassed Forests:](#)
- [Community and Conservation](#)
 - [Chipko Movement](#)

Introduction:

Our Planet Earth consists of several resources. There are huge forests which have different species of flora and a variety of animals (fauna) on Earth. In simple words, there is immense biodiversity. All the living creatures depend on each other; mainly human beings. Therefore, it is necessary to maintain [ecological balance](#)

. However, we humans have become the main cause for disturbance in nature.

Flora and Fauna in India

As you know, Flora is a plant species whereas the term fauna is used for animals. In India, there is extremely large biodiversity due to different geographical locations.

- India is one of the world's richest countries in terms of its vast range of particular types of biological diversity.
- It has nearly **8 percent** of the total number of species in the world.
- There are over **81,000** species of fauna and **47,000** species of flora found in our country.
- Out of **47,000** plant species, about **15,000** flowering species are endemic (Indigenous) to India.
- **10%** flora and **20%** mammals are on the threatened list.
 - 79 species of mammals, 44 of birds, 15 of reptiles and 3 of amphibians are considered endangered.
 - 50% of plants are also considered endangered.
 - Plants and vertebrate animals (animals with backbone) have recently become extinct at more than expected rate.

Vanishing Forests:

- Forests are vanishing due to human activities such as [Deforestation](#).
- In India, the forest and tree cover is estimated at 79.42 million hectares which is 24.16 % of the total geographical area.
- However, the state of Forest Report (2015) says that an increase has been observed in the forest cover due to efforts made by human beings.
 - For instance – conservation measures, management interventions and plantation, etc., by different agencies.

Classification of plants and animal species:

You can observe that different plants and animal species vary in number. Therefore, these species come under different categories based on the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN).

Normal Species:

- Species whose population levels are considered to be normal for their survival.
- For Example : Cattle, Sal, Pine, Rodents, etc.

Endangered Species:

- These are species which are in danger of extinction. Negative factors can affect their survival rate.
- Example: Black Buck, Crocodile, Indian wild ass, Indian rhino, lion tailed macaque, Sangai (brow antler deer in Manipur), etc.

Vulnerable Species:

- These species are prone to threat due to declining population. So, a low level of population and negative factors can put them into the category of Endangered species.
- Example: Blue sheep, Asiatic Elephant, Gangetic dolphin, etc.

Rare Species:

- Since these species are small in number, they may move into Vulnerable or Endangered categories.
- Example: Himalayan Brown Bear, Wild Asiatic Buffalo, desert fox and hornbill, etc.

Endemic Species:

- The species which are found in only some particular areas comes under the category of Endemic species.
- For Example: Andaman Teal, Nicobar pigeon, Andaman wild pig, Mithun in Arunachal Pradesh.

Extinct Species:

- These are species which are not found after searches of known or likely areas where they may occur.
- For Example: Asiatic Cheetah, pink head duck.

Asiatic Cheetah : Where did they go?

1. Asiatic Cheetah is the world's fastest land mammal.
2. It is a unique and specialized member of the cat family.
3. It can move at the speed of 112 km./hr.
4. Prior to the 20th century, cheetahs were widely distributed throughout Africa and Asia.
5. Today, the **Asian Cheetah is nearly extinct** due to decline of available habitat and prey.
6. However, the species was declared extinct in India long back in 1952.

The Himalayan Yew in trouble

1. The Himalayan Yew (*Taxus Wallichiana*) is a medicinal plant used to treat some cancers.
2. It is found in various parts of Himachal Pradesh and Arunachal Pradesh.
3. Humans extract 'Taxol' (Chemical compound) from the bark, needles, twigs and roots of this tree.
4. It has become the biggest selling anti-cancer drug in the world.
5. The species is under great threat due to over-exploitation.

What are the negative factors that cause such fearful depletion of the flora and

fauna?

Since we make use of resources carelessly, We ourselves are responsible for the depletion of forests and wildlife. So let us discuss why we are the main reason for creating an ecological imbalance.

- **Expansion of Agriculture:** One of the major causes of depletion of forest resources is agricultural expansion. It has converted forest areas into cropland. (Mainly slash and burn agriculture – type of *shifting cultivation*)
- **Promotion of a few favored species:** The second reason is *enrichment plantation* in which only a few species are grown and other species are eliminated. (Commercially valuable species)
- **Large scale development projects:** They have also contributed significantly to the loss of forests.
 - Since 1951, over 5000 sq. km of forest has been cleared for river valley projects.
 - Another project is Narmada Sagar Project in Madhya Pradesh
- **Mining:** It is another important factor behind deforestation.
 - For Example: Dolomite mining. It has seriously threatened Buxa Tiger Reserve in West Bengal.
- **Grazing:** Many foresters and environmentalists hold the view that the greatest degrading factors behind the depletion of forest resources are grazing and fuel-wood collection.
- **Other Factors:**
 - Habitat destruction, hunting, poaching, over-exploitation, environmental pollution, poisoning and forest fires.
 - Unequal access, inequitable consumption of resources and differential sharing of responsibility.
 - For Example: Developed countries are more responsible than Developing countries, Richest consume more than poorest.

Impact of Depletion

1. **Loss of Cultural diversity:** Due to biological loss we have been losing cultural diversity as well. It has caused impoverishment for those who were fully dependent on forest resources. Indigenous people and forest dependent communities have been marginalized.
2. **Serious Social Implications:** In some societies, women bear the major responsibility of collection of fuel and fodder, water and other basic subsistence needs. As these resources are depleted, the drudgery of women increases. This affects her health, creates negligence of home and children.
3. **Deforestation-induced floods:** The indirect impact of degradation such as severe drought.
4. **Causes poverty:** Poverty is the direct outcome of environmental destruction. Since natural calamity such as floods hits the poor the hardest, the poor become the main sufferer of depletion.

Therefore, forest and wildlife are vital to the quality of life and environment in the subcontinent. It is imperative to adapt to sound forest and wildlife **conservation strategies**.

Why do we need to conserve our forests and wildlife?

- Conservation preserves ecological diversity and our life support systems- water, air and soil.
- It also preserves the genetic diversity of plants and animals for better growth of species and

breeding. For Example: Agriculture and Fisheries.

Conservation of Forest and Wildlife in India

In the 1960's and 1970's, conservationists demanded a national wildlife protection program. Finally in 1972, **Indian Wildlife (Protection) Act was implemented with various provisions** for protecting habitats. An all-India list of protected species was also published.

- The main focus was on protecting the remaining population of certain endangered species by *banning hunting, giving legal protection to their habitats, and restricting trade* in wildlife.
- Central and many state governments established *national parks and wildlife sanctuaries*.
- Central Government also announced *several projects for protecting specific animals*, which are gravely threatened, including the tiger, the one-horned rhinoceros, the Kashmir stag, three types of crocodiles- freshwater crocodile, saltwater crocodile and the Gharial, the Asiatic lion, and others.
- Most recently, *some animals have been given full or partial legal protection against hunting and trade* throughout India.
 - For Example: the Indian elephant, black buck (chinkara), the great Indian bustard (godawan) and the snow leopard, etc.
- Addition of Insects: In the notification under Wildlife Act of 1980 and 1986, added *several hundred butterflies, moths, beetles and one dragonfly* to the list of protected species.
- Addition of Plants: Government also added Six species of plants in the list.

Project Tiger

- Tiger is one of the key wildlife species in the faunal web.
- In 1973, authorities observed a sharp fall in the population of tigers (from 55,000 to 1,827).
- The major threats to the tiger population are :- poaching for trade, shrinking habitat, depletion of prey base species, growing human population, etc.
- There are uses of tigers' skin (for trade) and bones (for medicine). Due to this, the tiger population is on the verge of extinction.
- India and Nepal provide habitat to about two-third population of tigers out of the total number of tigers in the world.
- And these (India and Nepal) are the nations which have become prime targets for poaching and illegal trading.
- **In order to solve this problem, the Govt of India launched the "Project Tiger" in 1973.**
 - **Initially, this project was successful (4,002 in 1985 & 4,334 in 1989) but later on it declined so much. (3,600 in 1993).**
 - **There were 39 tiger reserves in India covering an area of 32137.14 sq. km. (Now 53 tiger reserves)**
 - **For Example: Manas Tiger Reserve in Assam, Periyar Tiger Reserve in Kerala.**
 - **There are many National Parks also.**
 - **For Example: Corbett National Park in Uttarakhand, Sundarbans National Park in West Bengal, Bandhavgarh National Park in Madhya Pradesh.**
 - **Wildlife is also there.**

- **For Example: Sariska Wildlife Sanctuary in Rajasthan.**

Types and Distribution of Forest and Wildlife Resources

Do you know that the Government manages Forest and Wildlife Resources but how?

To conserve our vast forest and wildlife resources, the Forest Department and other government departments are there.

Division of Forest into three types: Reserved Forests, Protected Forests and Unclassed Forests.

(i) Reserved Forests:

- These forests constitute more than half of the total forest land.
- These are most valuable for the conservation of forest and Wildlife.
- These are open to the public however enjoy judicial protection based on the legal system.
 - For Example: Hunting is not allowed unless specific orders are issued.
- Jammu and Kashmir, Andhra Pradesh, Uttarakhand, Kerala, Tamil Nadu, West Bengal and Maharashtra have the largest percentage of reserved forests.

(ii) Protected Forests:

- Almost one-third of the total forest area comes under protected forests.
- Government has full property rights on these forests.
 - For Example: Wildlife Sanctuaries and National Parks.
- Protected forests are forests with some amount of legal and constitutional protection in certain countries
- Bihar, Haryana, Punjab, Himachal Pradesh, Odisha and Rajasthan have a bulk of it under protected forests.

(iii) Unclassed Forests:

- These are other forests and wastelands belonging to both government and private individuals and communities.
- All North-eastern states and parts of Gujarat have a very high percentage of their forests as unclassified forests. (Local communities manage it)

Note: *Reserved and protected forests are also referred to as permanent forest estates maintained for the purpose of producing timber and other forest produce and for protective reasons. Madhya Pradesh has the largest area under permanent forests, constituting 75 percent of its total forest area.*

Community and Conservation

Since forests are the home to some of the **traditional communities**, They have also played a **role in conservation**.

- In some areas of India, local communities are struggling to conserve these habitats along with Government officials.
 - For Example: In Sariska Tiger Reserve, Rajasthan, Villagers have fought against mining by citing the Wildlife Protection Act.
- In many areas, villagers themselves are protecting habitats and explicitly rejecting government involvement.
- In some villages, there are some sets of rules and regulations regarding protection of wildlife.
- Local community involvement through the programme of **Joint forest management (JFM)**: Partnership of state forest department and local communities for management and restoration of degraded forest.

Sacred groves – a wealth of diverse and rare species

- Since ancient times, people have worshiped nature. Such beliefs have preserved several virgin forests in their original condition.
 - For Example: The Mundas and the Santhal of Chota Nagpur region worship mahua and Kadamba trees.
 - The tribal people of Odisha and Bihar worship the tamarind and mango trees during weddings.
 - Peepal and banyan trees are some other examples.
- Animals (like macaques and langurs) around many temples are fed daily. People treat them as a part of temple devotees.
 - For Example: Nobody harms herds of blackbuck, (chinkara), nilgai and peacocks around Bishnoi villages in Rajasthan.

Chipko Movement

1. **Chipko Movement** was a nonviolent social and ecological movement by rural villagers in order to prevent forests from rampant cutting of trees.
2. It resisted deforestation. And encouraged people for community **afforestation by planting indigenous species**.
3. They tried to revive traditional conservation methods or develop new methods of ecological farming.
4. **Beej Bachao Andolan** and **Navdanya** proved that adequate levels of diversified crop production is possible without the use of synthetic chemicals. And it is economically viable also.

Social Science

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- [Water Resources \(Easy Notes of NCERT for class 10th\) \(March 13, 2023\)](#)
- [The French Revolution \(Easy Notes for class 9th\) \(March 24, 2023\)](#)
- [From Trade to Territory \(Easy Notes for class 8th\) \(April 16, 2023\)](#)
- [What is Democracy? Why Democracy? \(Easy Notes\) \(April 21, 2023\)](#)
- [The Indian Constitution \(Easy Notes for class 8th\) \(April 26, 2023\)](#)
- [Working of the Institutions \(Easy Notes for Class 9th\) \(June 1, 2023\)](#)
- [Forest and Wildlife Resources \(Important Assignment 01 for class 10th\) \(June 5, 2023\)](#)
- [India-Size and Location \(Important Assignment 01- For Class 9th\) \(June 6, 2023\)](#)
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- [Democratic Rights \(Easy and Simplified Notes for class 9th\) \(June 25, 2023\)](#)
- [Nationalism in India \(Important Assignment 2\) For class 10th \(June 30, 2023\)](#)
- [The French Revolution \(Important Assignment 02\) for class 9th \(July 2, 2023\)](#)
- [Drainage \(Easy Notes of Geography for class 9th\) \(July 3, 2023\)](#)
- [Drainage \(Important Assignment of Geography for class 9th\) \(July 11, 2023\)](#)
- [Power Sharing \(Important Assignment\) for class 10th \(July 12, 2023\)](#)
- [The Making of the Global World \(Assignment 04\) \(July 14, 2023\)](#)
- [The Rise of Nationalism in Europe \(Important Assignment 05\) \(July 15, 2023\)](#)
- [Physical features of India \(Assignment of all important questions\) \(July 16, 2023\)](#)
- [India-Size and Location \(Easy Notes for class 9th\) \(July 17, 2023\)](#)
- [Physical features of India \(Easy Notes for class 9th\) \(July 28, 2023\)](#)
- [Politics Of India \(N.C.E.R.T based Important MCQs from 6th to 12th\) \(August 12, 2023\)](#)
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- [Gender, Religion and Caste \(Important Assignment for class 10th\) \(August 24, 2023\)](#)
- [Climate \(Easy and detailed Notes for class 9th\) \(September 2, 2023\)](#)
- [Development \(Important Assignment for class 10th \) \(September 5, 2023\)](#)
- [The Print Culture and the modern World \(Important Assignment\) \(September 7, 2023\)](#)
- [The Age Of Industrialization \(Important Assignment\) \(September 7, 2023\)](#)
- [Resources and Development \(Important Assignment\) \(September 10, 2023\)](#)
- [Water Resources \(Important Assignment for Class 10th\) \(September 10, 2023\)](#)
- [Agriculture \(Important Assignment for class 10th\) \(September 12, 2023\)](#)
- [Federalism \(Important Assignment for class 10th\) \(September 12, 2023\)](#)
- [Money and Credit \(Important Assignment\) \(September 13, 2023\)](#)
- [Three Sectors of the Indian Economy \(Important Assignment\) \(September 14, 2023\)](#)
- [Important Assertion/Reason Questions of History \(September 15, 2023\)](#)
- [Important Assertion/Reason for class 9th \(September 15, 2023\)](#)
- [Socialism in Europe and the Russian Revolution \(Important Assignment\) \(September 15, 2023\)](#)
- [Globalization and the Indian Economy \(Important Assignment for class 10th\) \(September 17, 2023\)](#)
- [Political Parties \(Important Assignment for class 10th\) \(September 17, 2023\)](#)
- [Outcomes of Democracy \(Important Assignment for class 10th\) \(September 17, 2023\)](#)
- [Minerals and Power Resources \(Important Assignment for class 10th\) \(September 18, 2023\)](#)
- [Manufacturing Industries \(Important Assignment for class 10th\) \(September 19, 2023\)](#)
- [Life Lines of National Economy \(Important Assignment for class 10th\) \(September 19, 2023\)](#)
- [People as Resource \(Easy Notes for class 9th\) \(September 19, 2023\)](#)
- [Nazism and the Rise of Hitler \(Important Assignment for class 10th\) \(September 19, 2023\)](#)
- [What is democracy and Why democracy? \(Important Assignment for class 9th\) \(September 22, 2023\)](#)
- [The Story Of Village Palampur \(Important Assignment for class 9th\) \(September 27, 2023\)](#)
- [Constitutional Designs \(Important Assignment for class 9th\) \(October 2, 2023\)](#)
- [Electoral Politics \(Important Assignment for class 9th\) \(October 4, 2023\)](#)
- [People as Resource \(Important Assignment for class 9th\) \(October 4, 2023\)](#)
- [Poverty as Challenge \(Important Assignment for class 9th\) \(October 4, 2023\)](#)
- [Poverty as a Challenge \(Easy Notes for class 9th\) \(October 14, 2023\)](#)
- [Climate \(Important Assignment for class 9th\) \(October 17, 2023\)](#)
- [Important Assertion/Reason of Political Science \(November 13, 2023\)](#)
- [Important Assertion/Reasons of Economics \(November 13, 2023\)](#)
- [Important Assertion/Reason of Geography \(November 13, 2023\)](#)
- [The Rise of Nationalism in Europe \(Important MCQs\) \(November 13, 2023\)](#)
- [Nationalism in India \(Important MCQs for class 10th\) \(November 13, 2023\)](#)
- [Making of the Global World \(Important MCQs\) \(November 13, 2023\)](#)
- [Print Culture and the modern world \(Important MCQs\) \(November 13, 2023\)](#)
- [The Age of Industrialization \(Important MCQs for class 10th\) \(November 13, 2023\)](#)
- [Resources and Development \(Important MCQs\) \(November 13, 2023\)](#)
- [Forest and Wildlife Resources \(Important MCQs for class 10th\) \(November 13, 2023\)](#)
- [Water Resources \(Important M.C.Qs for the students of class 10th\) \(November 13, 2023\)](#)
- [Agriculture \(Important MCQs for class 10th\) \(November 13, 2023\)](#)
- [Minerals and Energy Resources \(Important MCQs for class 10th\) \(November 13, 2023\)](#)
- [Manufacturing Industries \(Total coverage of Important MCQs for class 10th\) \(November 13, 2023\)](#)

- [Power Sharing \(Important MCQs for class 10th\) \(November 14, 2023\)](#)
- [Federalism \(Important MCQs for class 10th\) \(November 14, 2023\)](#)
- [Gender, Religion and Caste \(Important MCQs for class 10th\) \(November 14, 2023\)](#)
- [Political Parties \(Important MCQs for class 10th\) \(November 14, 2023\)](#)
- [Outcomes of Democracy \(Important MCQs for class 10th\) \(November 14, 2023\)](#)
- [Development \(Important MCQs for class 10th\) \(November 14, 2023\)](#)
- [Three Sectors of Indian Economy \(Important MCQs for class 10th\) \(November 14, 2023\)](#)
- [Money and Credit \(Important MCQs for class 10th\) \(November 14, 2023\)](#)
- [Globalization and the Indian Economy \(Important MCQs for class 10th\) \(November 14, 2023\)](#)
- [Lifelines of the National Economy \(Important MCQs for class 10th\) \(November 14, 2023\)](#)
- [Food Security in India \(Easy Notes For Class 9th\) \(November 19, 2023\)](#)
- [Pastoralists in the modern world \(Easy notes for class 9th\) \(November 21, 2023\)](#)
- [Population \(Easy and useful Notes for class 9th\) \(November 23, 2023\)](#)
- [Food Security in India \(Important Assignment for class 9th\) \(November 25, 2023\)](#)
- [Population \(Important Assignment For The Students Of Class 9th\) \(November 26, 2023\)](#)
- [Pastoralists In The Modern World \(Important Assignment for class 9th\) \(November 26, 2023\)](#)
- [Working Of The Institutions \(Important Assignment for class 9th\) \(November 26, 2023\)](#)
- [Democratic Rights \(Important Assignment for good marks in Class 9th\) \(November 26, 2023\)](#)
- [Civilizing the native, Educating the Nation \(Important and useful MCQs\) \(February 9, 2024\)](#)
- [History Of India \(All the important mcqs for the passionate Learners\) \(February 12, 2024\)](#)
- [The Story Of Village Palampur \(Important MCQs for class 9th\) \(February 13, 2024\)](#)
- [People as Resource \(Important MCQs for class 9th\) \(February 13, 2024\)](#)
- [Women Caste and Reform \(Important MCQs for class 8th\) \(February 14, 2024\)](#)
- [The Making of the Nationalist Movement: 1870s-1947 \(Important MCQs\) \(February 14, 2024\)](#)
- [Food Security in India \(Important MCQs for class 9th\) \(February 15, 2024\)](#)
- [Ruling the Countryside \(Easy Notes for class 8th\) \(February 20, 2024\)](#)
- [Freedom \(All Important Objective Questions for class 11th\) \(March 13, 2024\)](#)
- [When People Rebel -1857 and After \(Easy Notes for class 8th\) \(March 31, 2024\)](#)
- [Understanding Secularism \(Easy and detailed Notes for class 8th\) \(May 5, 2024\)](#)
- [Land, Soil, Water, Natural Vegetation and Wildlife Resources \(Easy Notes\) \(May 26, 2024\)](#)
- [Understanding Diversity \(Easy Notes for 6th class\) \(July 8, 2024\)](#)
- [The French Revolution \(Important MCQs for class 9th\) \(July 14, 2024\)](#)
- [India, Size and Location \(Important MCQs for class 9th\) \(July 15, 2024\)](#)
- [Environment \(Easy Notes for class 7th\) \(July 23, 2024\)](#)
- [Resources \(Easy to learn exercise question/Answers\) for class 8th \(July 29, 2024\)](#)
- [Land, Soil, Water, Natural Vegetation and Wild Life Resources \(August 6, 2024\)](#)
- [Equality \(All Important Objective Questions for class 11th\) \(August 21, 2024\)](#)
- [Minerals and Power Resources \(Easy to learn exercise question/Answers\) for class 8th \(August 21, 2024\)](#)
- [Social Justice \(All important objective questions for class 11th\) \(August 23, 2024\)](#)
- [Rights \(All Important Objective Questions for class 11th\) \(August 27, 2024\)](#)
- [What is democracy? Why democracy? \(For class 9th\) \(August 28, 2024\)](#)
- [Physical features of India \(Important MCQs for class 9th\) \(August 29, 2024\)](#)
- [Constitutional Design \(Important MCQs for class 9th\) \(August 29, 2024\)](#)
- [Socialism in Europe and the Russian Revolution \(Important MCQ for class 9th\) \(August 29, 2024\)](#)
- [Citizenship \(All Important Objective Questions for class 11th\) \(September 2, 2024\)](#)
- [Nationalism \(All Important Objective Questions for class 11th\) \(September 3, 2024\)](#)

- [Secularism \(All Important Objective Questions for class 11th\) \(September 4, 2024\)](#)
- [Peace \(All Important Objective Questions for class 11th\) \(September 4, 2024\)](#)
- [Development \(All important objective questions for class 11th\) \(September 6, 2024\)](#)
- [Political Theory: An Introduction \(Important Objective type Questions\) \(September 11, 2024\)](#)
- [Most Repeated Questions in Half yearly exams \(Class 10th\) \(September 13, 2024\)](#)
- [Globe : Latitudes and Longitudes \(Easy Notes for class 6th\) \(September 20, 2024\)](#)
- [Constitution: Why and How? \(Important MCQs for class 11th\) \(September 24, 2024\)](#)
- [Panchayati Raj \(Easy and Simplified Notes of class 6th\) \(October 1, 2024\)](#)
- [What, Where, How and When? \(Easy Notes for class 6th\) \(October 2, 2024\)](#)
- [In the Earliest Cities \(Easy Notes for class 6th\) \(October 5, 2024\)](#)
- [Urban Administration \(Easy notes of Civics for class 6th\) \(October 9, 2024\)](#)
- [Demise of Ratan Tata: India's Business Icon and Great Man \(October 10, 2024\)](#)
- [Agriculture \(Easy and simplified notes for class 8th\) \(October 12, 2024\)](#)
- [The Delhi Sultans \(Easy and Simplified Notes for class 7th\) \(October 18, 2024\)](#)
- [Money and Credit \(Assertion/Reason Questions for Class 10th\) \(October 20, 2024\)](#)
- [Election and Representation \(Class 11th\) \(October 22, 2024\)](#)
- [Political Parties \(Important Assertion/Reason Questions for class 10th\) \(October 25, 2024\)](#)
- [Citizenship \(Class 11th\) Political Science \(November 1, 2024\)](#)
- [Development \(Assertion and Reason Questions for class 10th\) \(November 1, 2024\)](#)
- [Sectors of the Indian Economy \(Assertion and Reason Questions for class 10th\) \(November 2, 2024\)](#)
- [The Rise of Nationalism in Europe \(Case Based Questions\) \(November 6, 2024\)](#)
- [Nationalism in India \(Case Based Questions\) \(November 10, 2024\)](#)
- [Forest Society and Colonialism \(Case based Questions\) \(November 10, 2024\)](#)
- [Pastoralists in the Modern World \(Case Based Questions for class 9th\) \(November 12, 2024\)](#)
- [The Rise of Nationalism in Europe \(NCERT Solutions\) \(November 13, 2024\)](#)
- [Nationalism in India \(NCERT Solutions for class 10th\) \(November 16, 2024\)](#)
- [Political Parties \(Cased based questions for class 10th\) \(November 18, 2024\)](#)
- [Resources and Development \(Case based questions\) for class 10th \(December 12, 2024\)](#)
- [Women Caste and Reform \(Class 8th\) All important SAQs \(January 3, 2025\)](#)
- [Women, Caste and Reform \(NCERT Solutions for class 8th\) \(January 5, 2025\)](#)
- [Freedom \(Political Science\) Class 11th all important Short Question/Answers \(January 5, 2025\)](#)
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- [India, that is Bharat \(Easy notes for class 6th\) New NCERT \(January 28, 2025\)](#)
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Pages

- [Class 7th \(Social Science\) \(November 22, 2021\)](#)
- [Class 8th \(Social Science\) \(November 22, 2021\)](#)
- [Class 9th \(Social Science\) \(November 22, 2021\)](#)

- [Class 10th \(Social Science\) \(November 22, 2021\)](#)
- [Home \(Easy To Do Social Science\) \(November 22, 2021\)](#)
 - [Make The Social Science Easy And Simple With Us \(November 13, 2021\)](#)
- [Home \(September 18, 2022\)](#)
- [Privacy Policy \(October 26, 2022\)](#)
- [About Me: \(October 26, 2022\)](#)
- [Contact Us \(November 27, 2022\)](#)
- [Objective Questions of Social Science \(For class 10th\) \(February 9, 2023\)](#)
- [Social Facts \(Simple Facts That Can Amaze You\) \(March 17, 2023\)](#)
- [Social News \(Latest local and national news\) \(March 20, 2023\)](#)
- [Assignments \(For Class 10th\) \(June 5, 2023\)](#)
- [Important Assignments for Class 10th \(June 5, 2023\)](#)
- [Important Assignments of Social Science for class 9th \(June 5, 2023\)](#)
- [Multiple Choice Questions: Practice well to become better \(August 12, 2023\)](#)
- [Assertion/Reason Questions \(Important previously asked questions\) \(September 15, 2023\)](#)
- [Important Assertion/Reason for class 10th \(November 13, 2023\)](#)
- [Social Dictionary \(Easy meaning of all the Social Science terms\) \(February 5, 2024\)](#)
- [Objective Questions of Social Science \(for class 8th\) \(February 9, 2024\)](#)
- [Objective Questions of Social Science \(for class 9th\) \(February 14, 2024\)](#)
- [Social Science Quiz \(for Class 10th\) \(February 15, 2024\)](#)
- [Class 11th \(March 13, 2024\)](#)
- [Social Science Quiz \(For Classes 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th\) \(June 30, 2024\)](#)
- [Class 10th \(Social Science Quizzes\) \(June 30, 2024\)](#)
- [Class 9th \(Social Science Quizzes\) \(June 30, 2024\)](#)
- [Class 6th \(July 8, 2024\)](#)
- [Exercise and Additional Questions/Answers \(Easy to learn\) \(July 29, 2024\)](#)
- [Exercise & Additional Question/Answers for class 8th \(Easy to Learn\) \(July 29, 2024\)](#)
- [Class 12th \(September 24, 2024\)](#)
- [Frequently Asked Questions \(Social Science\) \(September 28, 2024\)](#)
- [Social Science Notes \(Easy and Detailed\) \(September 28, 2024\)](#)
- [Short Answer Type Questions \(Social Science\) \(October 22, 2024\)](#)
- [Class 11th \(Important Short Answer Type Questions\) \(October 22, 2024\)](#)
- [Case Based Questions for class 10th \(Social Science\) \(November 6, 2024\)](#)
- [Case based Questions for class 9th \(Social Science\) \(November 10, 2024\)](#)
- [Class 10th \(NCERT Solutions of Social Science\) \(November 13, 2024\)](#)
- [Class 9th \(NCERT Solutions of Social Science\) \(November 13, 2024\)](#)
- [NCERT Questions and answers \(Social Science\) \(November 13, 2024\)](#)
- [Important Assignments of Social Science \(November 13, 2024\)](#)
- [Case based questions of Social Science \(January 17, 2025\)](#)
- [Maps and related important questions \(For class 10th – Social Science\) \(January 21, 2025\)](#)

Quizzes & Surveys

- [Social Science Quiz \(February 15, 2024\)](#)
- [Power Sharing Quiz \(Class 10th\) \(June 24, 2024\)](#)

- [Resources and Development \(Quiz\) \(June 28, 2024\)](#)
- [Development \(Quiz\) \(June 28, 2024\)](#)
- [The Rise of Nationalism in Europe \(Quiz\) \(June 30, 2024\)](#)
- [Federalism \(Quiz\) \(July 3, 2024\)](#)
- [The French Revolution \(Quiz\) \(July 5, 2024\)](#)
- [Tracing Changes Through A Thousand Years \(July 9, 2024\)](#)
- [Nationalism in India \(August 13, 2024\)](#)
- [Sectors of Indian Economy \(Quiz\) \(August 23, 2024\)](#)
- [Gender, Religion and Caste \(Quiz\) \(September 26, 2024\)](#)
- [Money and Credit \(Quiz\) \(October 2, 2024\)](#)
- [Forest and Wildlife Resources \(Quiz\) \(October 3, 2024\)](#)
- [Water Resources \(Quiz\) \(October 8, 2024\)](#)
- [Making of the Global World \(Quiz\) \(October 9, 2024\)](#)
- [Agriculture \(Social Science Quiz\) \(October 15, 2024\)](#)
- [Political Parties \(Quiz\) \(October 17, 2024\)](#)
- [The Age of Industrialization \(Quiz\) \(October 23, 2024\)](#)
- [Socialism in Europe and the Russian Revolution \(Quiz\) \(November 22, 2024\)](#)
- [Nazism and the rise of Hitler \(Quiz\) \(November 23, 2024\)](#)
- [India, Size and Location \(Quiz\) \(November 24, 2024\)](#)
- [What is Democracy? Why Democracy? \(Quiz\) \(November 27, 2024\)](#)
- [Constitutional Design \(Quiz\) \(November 30, 2024\)](#)
- [Electoral Politics \(Quiz\) \(November 30, 2024\)](#)
- [Physical Features of India \(Quiz\) \(November 30, 2024\)](#)
- [Drainage \(Quiz\) \(December 1, 2024\)](#)
- [The story of village Palampur \(Quiz\) \(December 1, 2024\)](#)
- [Working of Institutions \(Quiz\) \(December 2, 2024\)](#)
- [People as Resource \(Quiz\) \(December 3, 2024\)](#)
- [Poverty as a Challenge \(Quiz\) \(December 6, 2024\)](#)
- [Democratic Rights \(Quiz\) \(December 7, 2024\)](#)
- [Climate \(Quiz\) \(December 8, 2024\)](#)
- [Natural Vegetation and Wildlife \(Quiz\) \(December 8, 2024\)](#)
- [Population \(Quiz\) \(December 9, 2024\)](#)
- [Food Security in India \(Quiz\) \(December 17, 2024\)](#)
- [Pastoralists in the modern world \(Quiz\) \(December 22, 2024\)](#)
- [Forest Society and Colonialism \(Quiz\) \(December 22, 2024\)](#)
- [Print culture and the modern world \(Quiz\) \(December 25, 2024\)](#)
- [Outcomes of democracy \(Quiz\) \(December 27, 2024\)](#)
- [Minerals and Energy resources \(Quiz\) \(December 29, 2024\)](#)
- [Globalization and the Indian Economy \(Quiz\) \(January 2, 2025\)](#)

Categories

- [Short Answer type questions \(Class 8th\)](#)
- [Case based Questions for class 9th](#)
- [Most Repeated half yearly](#)

- [objective questions for class 9th](#)
- [Exercise and Additional questions for class 8th](#)
- [Class 7th](#)
- [Class 11th](#)
- [Assertion/Reason](#)
- [Objective Questions](#)
- [Multiple Choice Questions](#)
- [Assignments for class 9th](#)
- [Assignments for class 10th](#)
- [Class 9th](#)
- [Class 8th](#)
- [Case Based Questions for class 10th](#)
- [class 11th \(Important Short Answer Type Questions\)](#)
- [Class 10th \(NCERT Solutions of Social Science\)](#)
- [Class 6th](#)
- [Class 10th](#)
- [social news](#)

Tags

- [Class 11th \(Important Short Answer Type Questions\)](#)

Category

1. [Class 10th](#)

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