

BASCO BULLETIN...



We are glad to present our 15th Edition Newsletter “BASCO Bulletin”. I would also like to extend my thanks to my peers, friends and to the team of BASCO for having contributed to this edition.

I shall be glad to receive all kinds of suggestions for our future editions through our newsletter

We have been in continuous endeavour to match evolving informative needs of our clients and peers and to be a part of the Global Village of our fraternity.

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TDS Rates for Payments made to Residents

S. No	Section of the Income-tax Act	Nature of Payment	Limit	Rate of TDS prior to 14/05/20	Reduced rate from 14/05/2020 to 31/03/2021
1	192	Payment of Salary	Tax Slab	Slab rate	Slab rate
2	192A	Premature withdrawal from EPF	50,000	10%	10%
3	193	Interest on Securities	10,000	10%	7.50%
		Interest on Debentures	5,000		
4	194	Dividend	5,000	10%	7.50%
5	194A	Interest other than interest on securities	5,000	10%	7.50%
		Interest income from post offices and bank deposits	40,000	10%	7.50%
		Interest other than interest on securities earned by Senior Citizens on deposits with banks, post office	50,000	10%	7.50%
6	194B	Income by way of winnings from lotteries, crossword puzzles, card games and other games of any sort	10,000	30%	30.00%
7	194BB	Income by way of winnings from horse races	10,000	30%	30.00%
8	194C	Payment of Contractors and sub-contractors	30000 (Single Payment)100000 (Consolidated payment during FY)	1% (individual/ HUF)	0.75% (individual/ HUF)
				2% (others)	1.5% (others)
9	194D	Insurance Commission	15,000	5%	3.75%
10	194DA	Payment in respect of life insurance policy	100,000	5%	3.75%

11	194EE	Payments in respect of deposits under National Savings Scheme,1987 (Not applicable for NSS' 1992)	2,500	10%	7.50%
12	194F	Payments on account of re-purchase of Units by Mutual Funds or UTI	-	20%	15%
13	194G	Commission, prize etc., on sale of lottery tickets	15,000	5%	3.75%
14	194H	Commission or brokerage	15,000	5%	3.75%
15	194-I(a)	Rent for plant and machinery	240,000	2%	1.50%
16	194-I(b)	Rent for immovable property	240,000	10%	7.50%
17	194-IA	Payment for acquisition of immovable property	5,000,000	1%	0.75%
18	194-IB	Payment of rent by individual or HUF	>50,000 per month	5%	3.75%
19	194-IC	Payment for Joint Development Agreements	-	10%	7.50%
20	194J	Fee for Professional or Technical Services (FTS), Royalty, etc.	30000 (except for Director Fees)	2% (FTS, certain royalties, call centre)	1.5% (FTS, certain royalties, call centre)
				10% (others)	7.5% (others)
21	194K	Payment of dividend by Mutual Funds	5,000	10%	7.50%
22	194LA	Payment of Compensation on acquisition of immovable property	250,000	10%	7.50%
23	194LBA(1)	Payment of income by Business trust	-	10%	7.50%

24	194LBB(i)	Payment of income by Investment fund	-	10%	7.50%
25	194LBC(1)	Income by securitisation trust	-	25% (Individual/HUF)	18.75% (Individual/HUF)
				30% (Others)	22.5% (Others)
26	194M	Payment to commission, brokerage etc., Professional Fees, Works contract by Individual and HUF	5,000,000	5%	3.75%
27	194N	Payment of certain amount in cash (Filed the returns of income for all of the three assessment years relevant to the three previous years and cash withdrawals exceeding 1 cr)		2%	2.00%
		First proviso - Not Filed the returns of income for all of the three assessment years relevant to the three previous years (Applicable from 01.07.2020)	The amount is more than Rs.20 lakh but up to Rs. 1 crore	2%	2.00%
			The amount exceeds Rs. 1 crore	5%	5.00%
28	194-O	TDS on e-commerce participants	(w.e.f. 1.10.2020)	1%	0.75%

INCOME TAX RATE

Particulars	Second schedule to Finance Act, 2020 (Old Section)	Column 1	Section 115BA (New Section)	Section 115BAA (New section)	Section 115BAB (New section)
Applicability	Gross turnover upto Rs.400 Crore during the FY 2017-18	Gross turnover exceeds Rs.400 Crore during the FY 2017-18	Domestic manufacturing companies	Applicable to all domestic companies	New Domestic manufacturing companies
Company can avail the option if it has been set up	Not Relevant	Not Relevant	On or after 01-03-2016	Not Relevant	On or after 01-10-2019 and commenced manufacturing on or before 31st March, 2023.
Business Activity	Applicable to all businesses	Applicable to all businesses	The company engaged in the business of manufacture or production of any article or thing and research in relation to (or distribution of) such article or thing manufactured or produced by it	Applicable to all businesses	<p>Company</p> <p>a) Is not formed by splitting up or reconstruction of a business already in existence.</p> <p>b) Does not use any machinery or plant previously used for any purpose.</p> <p>c) does not use any building previously used as a hotel or a convention center</p> <p>d) not engaged in any business other than the business of manufacture or production of any article or thing and research in relation to (or distribution of) such article or thing manufactured or produced by it.</p> <p>Business of manufacture or production shall not include business of-</p> <p>Development of computer software;</p> <p>Mining ;</p> <p>Conversion of marble blocks or similar items into</p>

					slabs; Bottling of gas into cylinder; Printing of books or production of cinematographic film; or Any other notified by Central Govt.
Deductions not to be claimed under the following section	-	-	It is not claiming any deduction u/s 10AA, 32(1)(ia), 32AC, 32AD, 33AB, 33ABA, 35(1)(ii)/(ia)/(iii)/35(2AA)/(2AB), 35AC, 35AD, 35CCC, 35CCD, or under any provisions of Chapter VI-A under the heading "C.—Deductions in respect of certain incomes" other than the provisions of section 80JJAA or additional depreciation	Company is not claiming any deduction u/s 10AA or 32(1)(ia) or 32AD or 33AB or 33ABA or 35(1)(ii)/(ia)/(iii)/35(2AA)/(2AB) or 35AD or 35CCC or 35CCD or under any provisions of Chapter VI-A under the heading "C.—Deductions in respect of certain incomes" other than the provisions of section 80JJAA	Company is not claiming any deduction u/s 10AA or 32(1)(ia) or 32AD or 33AB or 33ABA or 35(1)(ii)/(ia)/(iii)/35(2AA)/(2AB) or 35AD or 35CCC or 35CCD or under any provisions of Chapter VI-A under the heading "C.—Deductions in respect of certain incomes" other than the provisions of section 80JJAA
Brought forward losses	-	-	Company cannot claim any brought forwarded losses (if such loss is related to the deductions specified in above point).	Company cannot claim any brought forwarded losses (if such loss is related to the deductions specified in above point).	Company cannot claim any brought forwarded losses (if such loss is related to the deductions specified in above point).
Tax Rate	25%	30%	25%	22%	15%
Surcharge	Total Income > Rs 1 crore but upto Rs 10 crore then surcharge - 7% Total Income > Rs 10 crore then surcharge - 12%	Total Income > Rs 1 crore but upto Rs 10 crore then surcharge - 7% Total Income > Rs 10 crore then surcharge - 12%	Total Income > Rs 1 crore but upto Rs 10 crore then surcharge - 7% Total Income > Rs 10 crore then surcharge - 12%	10%	10%
Cess	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%

Effective rate of tax				25.168%	17.16%
MAT Applicability u/s 115JB	Applicable* (15% of Book Profit plus Surcharge and HEC, as applicable)			Exempted (MAT credit will lapse)	

Section Reference

Section No.	Description
10AA	Section 10AA is a provision under the Income Tax Act which allows taxpayers to take deductions for businesses which are established in Special Economic Zones (SEZ).
32(1)(iii)-Additional Depreciation	in the case of any new machinery or plant (other than ships and aircraft), which has been acquired and installed after the 31st day of March, 2005, by an assessee engaged in the business of manufacture or production of any article or thing or in the business of generation, transmission or distribution of power, a further sum equal to twenty per cent of the actual cost of such machinery or plant shall be allowed as deduction
32 AC	Where an assessee, being a company, engaged in the business of manufacture or production of any article or thing, acquires and installs new asset after the 31st day of March, 2013 but before the 1st day of April, 2015 and the aggregate amount of actual cost of such new assets exceeds one hundred crore rupees, then, there shall be allowed a deduction
32AD	Investment in new plant or machinery in notified backward areas in certain States.
33AB	Tea development account, coffee development account and rubber development account.
33ABA	Where an assessee is carrying on business consisting of the prospecting for, or extraction or production of, petroleum or natural gas or both in India and in relation to which the Central Government has entered into an agreement with such assessee for such business, has before the end of the previous year
35(1)	In respect of expenditure on scientific research, the following deductions shall be allowed
35(2AA)	Where the assessee pays any sum to a National Laboratory or a University or an Indian Institute of Technology or a specified person with a specific direction that the said sum shall be used for scientific research undertaken under a programme approved in this behalf by the prescribed authority
35(2AB)	Where a company engaged in the business of bio-technology or in any business of manufacture or production of any article or thing, not being an article or thing specified in the list of the Eleventh Schedule incurs any expenditure on scientific research (not being expenditure in the nature of cost of any land or building) on in-house research and development facility as approved by the prescribed authority, then, there shall be allowed a deduction of a sum equal to one and one-half times of the expenditure so incurred
35AC	Where an assessee incurs any expenditure by way of payment of any sum to a public sector company or a local authority or to an association or institution approved by the National Committee for carrying out any eligible project or scheme, the assessee shall be allowed a deduction of the amount of such expenditure incurred during the previous year

Section No.	Description
35AD	An assessee shall[, if he opts, be allowed a deduction in respect of the whole of any expenditure of capital nature incurred, wholly and exclusively, for the purposes of any specified business carried on by him during the previous year in which such expenditure is incurred by him
35CCC	Where an assessee incurs any expenditure on agricultural extension project there shall be allowed a deduction of a sum equal to one and one-half times of such expenditure
35CCD	Where a company incurs any expenditure (not being expenditure in the nature of cost of any land or building) on any skill development project there shall be allowed a deduction of a sum equal to one and one-half times of such expenditure
80JJAA	Employment of New Employees where Employer who was subject to tax audit u/s 44AB is allowed deduction of 30% of additional employee cost for 3 years including the year in which employment is provided

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National pension scheme



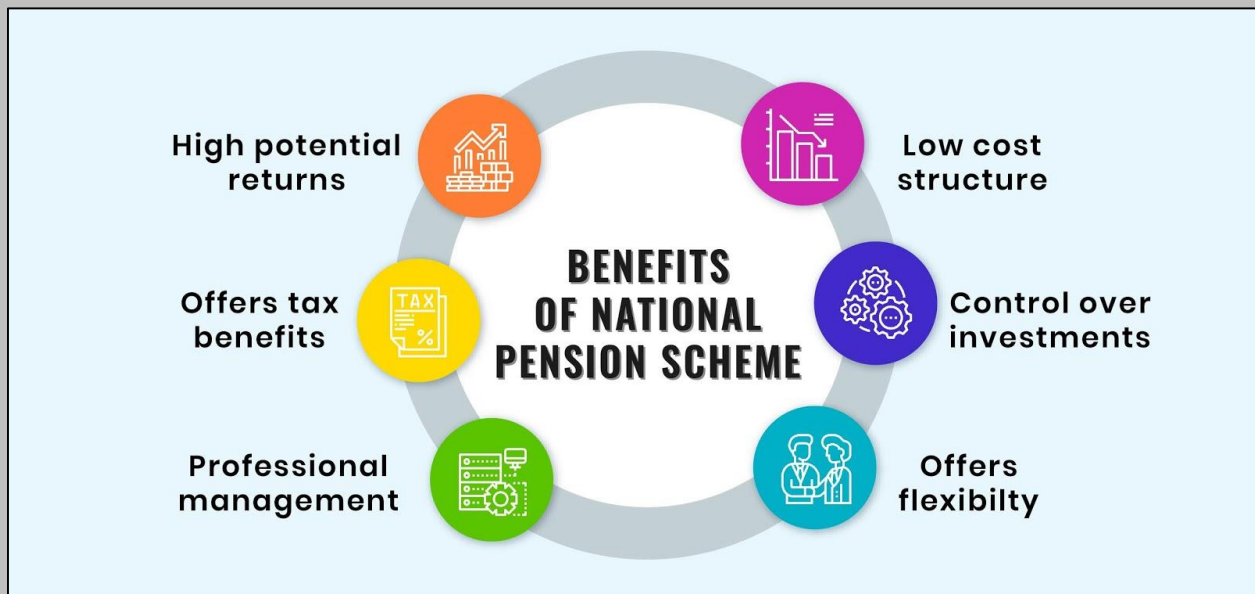
National Pension Scheme (NPS) a good savings instrument with steady returns & Income Tax Benefits

National Pension Scheme (NPS) is still not very popular amongst individual assessee for the simple reason that people are not familiar with the advantages of NPS. It is one of the best way of saving, steady returns & Income Tax benefits.

It is undisputed that Pension is a boon for old-age when income shrinks. The employees of the private sector never had the advantages of a regular pension post retirement. With the introduction of NPS (National Pension Scheme), all individuals can plan their retirement by opting for this voluntary retirement saving scheme.

NPS is a platform promoted by the Government of India with an initiative to provide a pension opportunity to every Indian. In the beginning in 2004, it was exclusively for Government employees but from 2009 it has been opened for all individuals. The contribution made under the NPS is pooled in a common Pension Fund which is invested in Equities, Debts and Government securities by their approved fund managers, as per

the guidelines laid down by PFRDA (Pension Fund Regulatory & Development Authority). The investment made grows and the returns accumulated in the Pension fund.



Any citizen of India, whether resident or non-resident, aged between 18 – 60 years can contribute to NPS. After attaining 60 years of age, the existing subscriber will not be permitted to make further contributions to the NPS accounts. However, he has the option to exit from NPS even before attaining the age of 60 years. In the event of death of the subscriber, there would be mandatory exit. The accumulated wealth depends on the contributions made and the income generated from the investments made by such corpus.

Thus Contributions + Investment Growth – Charges = Accumulated Pension Wealth. The investment in NPS is independent of one's contribution to any Provident Fund and an individual can simultaneously contribute to NPS as well as EPF/PF. Every individual subscriber is issued a Permanent Retirement Account Number (PRAN) Card which has a 12 digit unique number. Under NPS account, two sub-accounts – Tier I & II are provided.

Tier-I account is a non-withdrawable retirement account which can be withdrawn only upon meeting the exit conditions prescribed under NPS. However, Tier-II account is a voluntary savings facility available as an add-on to any Tier-1 account holder. Subscribers will be free to withdraw their savings from this Tier -II account whenever they wish. The Government does not make any contribution to the subscriber's NPS account. An account holder must make a minimum of 1 contribution in every financial year. The minimum contribution amount is ₹500. A subscriber has to contribute a minimum annual contribution of ₹1000/- (Previously ₹6000/-) for his Tier I account in a financial year else his account will be frozen. There are a number of Pension Fund Managers (PFM's) who manage the subscriber funds at the option of the subscriber.

There is Income Tax rebate available for investment in NPS wherein additional ₹50,000 can be claimed as exemption for contribution in the National Pension

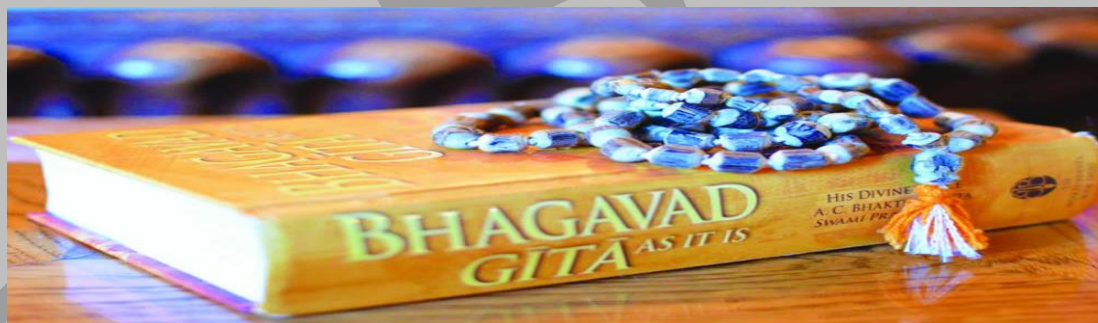
Scheme (NPS) under section 80CCD (1B) of the Income Tax Act. This is besides ₹1,50,000/- exemption u/s 80 C of the Income Tax Act.

The Finance Act 2020, has introduced a new income tax regime wherein the taxpayers get an option to choose a tax slab that has lower rates of Income Tax. However in order to opt for the new income tax slab, the taxpayer has to forgo income tax benefits under Section 80C, Section 80 CCD (1) and many more deductions and exemptions. But, the exemption for contribution to National Pension Scheme under Section 80 CCD (2) is available even when they have chosen new income tax regime.

Thus, investment in NPS is beneficial on all counts and young individuals should contribute to NPS for future regular returns and present Income Tax rebate.

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Best Bhagavad Gita Learnings Shared by Lord Krishna



1. Whatever happened, happened for the good. Whatever is happening, is happening for the good. Whatever will happen, will also happen for the good.

So get over it. Whatever you're sulking about, forget it. The job interview that didn't go well, or the relationship that didn't work was bound to happen and it happened. Everything happens for a reason. There is a reason you're going through a bad phase and there is a reason you might be basking in glory - it's a cycle and you need to quietly accept it. You need not worry about the future, nor should you pay attention to the past. You only have control over the present, so live it to the fullest.

2. You have the right to work, but never to the fruit of work.

'Karm karo, phal ki chinta mat karo' is the wisest message the Bhagavad Gita gives us. Today, we are working only for money, a better house, a car, and for a secure future. We are so goal-driven, that we do everything only on thinking about the results. For

instance, we all work extra hours during our appraisal time, thinking that our bosses will rate us highly on our performance evaluation. This is something we need to avoid. Only because, if expectations are not met, pain is inevitable. Therefore, keep working and don't expect anything in return.

3. Change is the law of the universe. You can be a millionaire, or a pauper in an instant.

How true! Nothing is permanent in our lives. The earth keeps revolving, it does not stay stable; the day ends and the night follows; after humid summers follow relieving monsoons. This reinforces the fact that impermanence is the law of the universe. Therefore being proud of your wealth is a sign of immaturity, because it can vanish into thin air in a minute. Accepting change makes you coherent enough to face any tough situations in your life.

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Why listen to your heart?

Heart- Physical Organ

Hridaya- Paramtama who resides at your heart at soul level

When you fall in love, you feel your heart flutter, beat loudly or leap for joy; when you're rejected, your heart breaks. You are called heartless or cold-hearted when you show no care or love...and big-hearted when you extend your concern to others. You "take things to heart" or "talk heart-to-heart" about deeply personal issues. You love someone "from the bottom of your heart" but are half-hearted about something when you're emotionally uninvolved. You experience your heart as the centre of your feelings

Your heart is so much more than a vessel for romance. It has been described as the king, with the mind as the king's adviser. When faced with a decision, the king may ask his advisers for advice, may even send him out into the world to gather information, but ultimately it is the king that makes the final decision. Even though the advisers do not always agree with the king's decision, the king is invariably right, because the king's view not only sees the bigger picture but is also aware of the needs of others.

In the same way, when faced with a decision or conflict, your mind may come up with numerous, different and quite logical reasons why you should act as it advises, but if you listen to and trust your heart—however illogical or irrational it may seem—it is usually right and you are happier as a result.

While the mind is the content of who you are, your heart is your essence. Your true heart is not subject to chaos or limited by pain, fear and neuroses, but is joyful, creative and

loving. Some believe the heart can be too uncertain and even misguided, but that is the head talking.

It is the core, the essence of your being, a reservoir of joy, powerful love and infinite compassion that lies within you.

Prayers is the beautiful thing where you connect to your heart and who guides you from within and shows the right path. 😊❤️

Heart is your Paramatma who guides you from within and shows us the divine light 😊🙏

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Compliance Check

TDS Returns Due Dates For FY 21-22

Quarter	Period	Last Date of Filing
1st Quarter	1st April to 30th June	31st July 2021
2nd Quarter	1st July to 30th September	31st October 2021
3rd Quarter	1st October to 31st December	31st January 2022
4th Quarter	1st January to 31st March	31st May 2022

Due Date for submission of Return of Income

Different Situations	Due date of submission of return	Extended due date of filling return (Due to pandemic)
Where the assessee is required to furnish a report under section 92E Pertaining to international / specified domestic transaction(s)	30th November	28th February 2022
Where the assessee is a company [not having international or specified domestic transaction(s)]	31st October	15 th February 2022
Where the assessee is a person [not having international or specified domestic transaction(s)] --		
1. In case where accounts of the assessee are required to be audited under any law	31st October	15th February 2022
2. where the assessee is a partner in a firm whose accounts are required to be audited under any law	31st October	15 th February 2022
3. In any other case	31st July	31st December 2021

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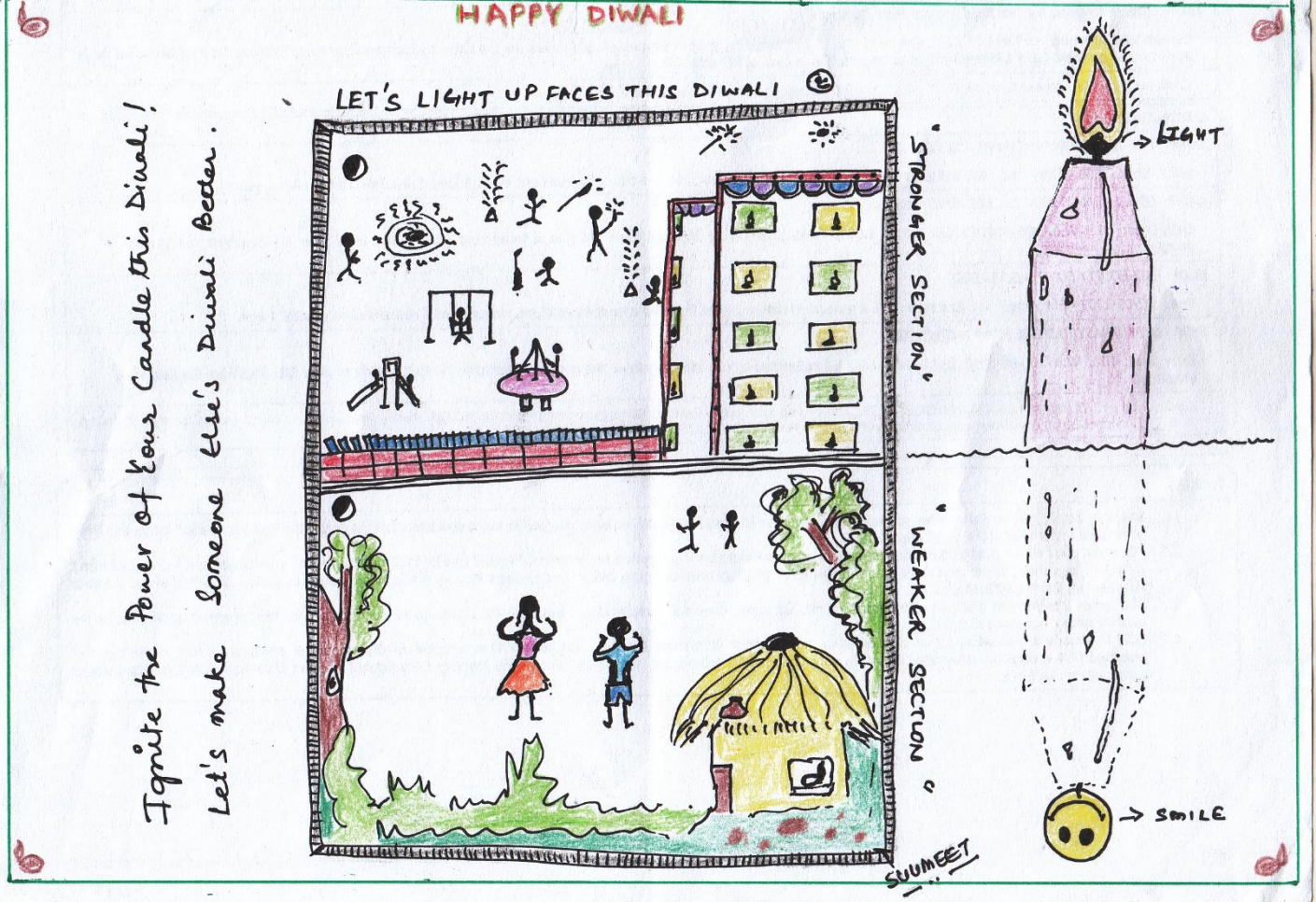
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The obstacle in our path

In ancient times, a king had his men place a boulder on a roadway. He then hid in the bushes, and watched to see if anyone would move the boulder out of the way. Some of the king's wealthiest merchants and courtiers passed by and simply walked around it.

Many people blamed the King for not keeping the roads clear, but none of them did anything about getting the stone removed.

One day, a peasant came along carrying vegetables. Upon approaching the boulder, the peasant laid down his burden and tried to push the stone out of the way. After much pushing and straining, he finally managed.

After the peasant went back to pick up his vegetables, he noticed a purse lying in the road where the boulder had been. The purse contained many gold coins and note from the King explain that the gold was for the person who removed the boulder from the road.

Moral of the story: Every obstacle that we come across gives us an opportunity to improve our circumstances, and while the lazy complain, others are creating opportunities through their kind hearts, generosity, and willingness to get things done.

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