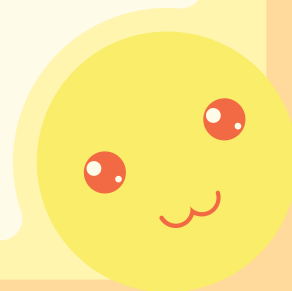
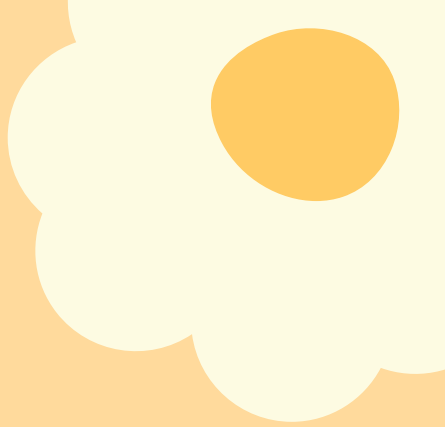




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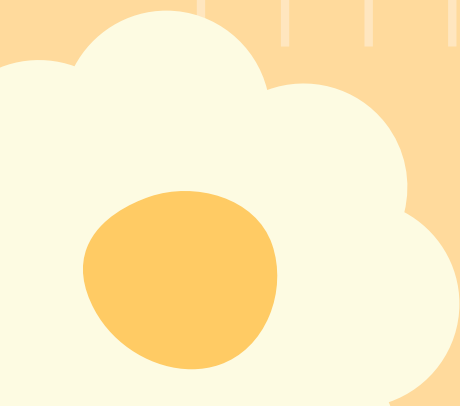
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Management Note

Dear All SPACEans,

Warm Greetings to the family of SPACE Samagra!



Founding of SPACE Samagra in July 2026 remains a significant milestone in the 22 years history of SPACE and reminds me of the old adage – **“Sometimes Good things fall apart enable Better things to fall together”**. As the founding member of SPACE and now SPACE Samagra, I express my deepest gratitude to our valued clients and the employees for their unwavering confidence and support in this journey. I will remain indebted to the clients as they have chosen to award 12 out of 13 existing mandates to SPACE Samagra with the lone exception of one client who has decided to go for in-house project management.

All SPACEans in the head office and the project teams have chosen to continue their journey with SPACE Samagra reposing immense trust and confidence in the leadership and it is our commitment to continue the legacy of SPACE in true spirit with uncompromising commitment to values and well-being of every member of SPACE family. The name SAMAGRA was carefully chosen by its core team aligning with our belief and philosophy of being holistic in our approach in all aspects of our lives without limiting to only business concerns. We are conscious of our responsibility to the society, environment and over all human well being and thus crafted various initiatives including CSR activities, Training Programs, sponsorship of PMP/ ISO lead auditor, Yoga, monthly team dinners etc.

As we have embarked on our journey, we have enhanced the medical insurance limit for all employees from the existing Rs 2.0 Lakhs to Rs 3.0 Lakhs PA and also considering the recent directive of the Government enhancing the mandatory PF deduction from Rs 1800 (by employer and employee) to Rs 3000 per month resulting in additional monthly deduction of Rs 2400/-, we have decided to absorb this additional deduction to ensure that the take home salary is not affected but also results in additional savings of Rs 28,800 per annum for all the employees.

Let me assure you that All of you in the family of SPACE SAMAGRA will remain my breath and being. It is my dream that being a part of this family will remain the greatest gift to you as it carries my deepest hopes and dearest lessons drawn from a lifetime of striving, stumbling, learning and growing. As the world transforms, may you stay anchored in timeless truths and carry forward the legacy of SPACE with Grace and Grit and make best use of this opportunity to throw yourself into every act with love, and do your best in everything you do.

Much Love and Blessings

Kota Ramesh

COMPANY UPDATES



WHAT'S NEW



Project: Chinmaya Vidyalaya

Client: Central Chinmaya Mission Trust

About the Project: The 1 lakh sq. ft. Greenfield International School building is located in the heart of Amaravati's rapidly developing capital region.

SPACE onboarding date:
01.09.2026



Upcoming Events



Clash of the Titans

The much awaited **SPACE Cricket Tournament** is coming up on 6th & 13th December! Its time for the teams to gear up, sharpen their skills and get ready for the ultimate cricketing showdown.

The countdown is on. Get ready for the clash



COMPANY UPDATES

MyHome Sayuk: A Milestone of Scale, Quality and Teamwork

Some projects are measured by their size. Others are remembered for the opportunities they create. MyHome Sayuk is one such project for SPACE—a landmark project that brought together scale, technical expertise, quality consciousness and, above all, the collective efforts of a dedicated team. Commenced in June 2022, MyHome Sayuk spans an impressive **10.14 million sq. ft.**, comprising **12 towers (4 basements+ground+39 floors)**, **one clubhouse** and **3,840 apartments**.



Executed in two phases, the project reached important milestone with the handover of Phase 1 in March 2026, followed by the handover of Phase 2 in September 2026.

Being the largest project completed by SPACE to date, Sayuk represents a significant chapter in the organisation's journey. At its peak, the SPACE team on the project consisted of around 30 members, bringing together professionals from different disciplines who worked towards a common goal—delivering the project with consistency, quality and commitment.



One of the significant achievements highlighting the best quality practices adopted at Sayuk was the effective use of Mivan shuttering technology. The condition of the shuttering material after using in both the phases of construction remained in exceptionally good condition and thus ready for deployment in the subsequent projects.

Quality and workmanship remained a key focus throughout the project. The work received a high level of acceptance from third-party independent quality agencies engaged by the end customers, reflecting the team's high level of commitment and passion that stood up to independent scrutiny.

From MyHomeSayuk to MyHomeAkrida

Perhaps one of the most rewarding outcomes of Sayuk was the trust it created. The successful completion of the Phase 1 structure at Sayuk played an important role in SPACE being awarded the Akrida project. In that sense, Sayuk did more than mark the completion of a project—it became a stepping stone to a new opportunity and a reflection of the confidence placed in SPACE's capabilities.





The team spirit extended beyond the project site as well. In 2025, the SPACE team deployed at Sayuk went on to win the SPACE Cricket tournament, adding another memorable achievement to the team's journey.



COMPANY UPDATES

Turning Hope into Healing

For the past nine months, SPACE has been extending its support to Cheyutha, an organization with over 500 registered beneficiaries living with HIV. Through our regular interactions, we have come to understand their personal challenges and healthcare needs.

During this journey, we learned about three members - Mary Rani, Chandu and Kavitha, facing serious ENT conditions who have been unable to access the medical care they urgently need due to financial constraints and the stigma associated with their condition.

Determined to find a way forward, SPACE took the initiative to reach out to few medical teams and explore possible avenues for treatment. After persistent efforts, we were able to connect with a medical team that understood their situation and agreed to perform the required surgeries.

The next challenge was funding. SPACE Samagra decided to mobilize the required funds through contributions from the SPACE family and interested friends. To further strengthen this effort, the Management has announced a matching grant for every donation received—doubling the impact of every contribution.

What followed was truly heartening. The entire SPACE family came together in support of the cause. Employees contributed generously, and within a remarkably short time, we were able to raise ₹5.78lakhs amount required for the surgeries, anaesthesia and post operative medicines. What seemed like a challenging journey at the outset was made possible through the collective compassion and generosity of our people.

These three members have been given hope on several occasions, only to face disappointment each time. SPACE felt that we should not be among those who disappoint them. We wanted to take that extra step—to search, reach out, find a medical team willing to help, and then come together to make the treatment possible.

Today, that hope is closer to becoming a reality. The required funds have been mobilized, the medical team is ready, and the surgeries will soon be scheduled.

This has reminded us of what is possible when an entire organisation comes together with one purpose.

One team. One purpose. Three lives touched.



SPACE Team presenting the cheque to Cheyutha team

Honouring the Hands Behind the Care...

At RK's Foundation, care goes beyond medical support—it is reflected in the kindness, patience and dedication of every individual who contributes to the well-being of the elderly residents.

As part of SPACE's continued association with RK's Foundation, we took a moment to recognise and appreciate the people who work tirelessly behind the scenes—nurses, caregivers, domestic staff, security personnel, cooks and other support staff whose everyday efforts make a meaningful difference to the lives of the residents.

Their roles may be different, but their collective contribution is united by one purpose: to care, comfort and serve with compassion. Through a small gesture of felicitation, SPACE expressed its gratitude for their commitment and the invaluable service they render each day.

We believe that appreciation becomes meaningful when it reaches those whose quiet efforts often go unnoticed. This was our way of saying thank you for the care they give, the dignity they uphold and the difference they make every single day.



Celebrating Milestones

Moving Up, Moving Forward

Congratulations to **Kocharla Sandeep & Dasari Emmaniyelu** on the well-deserved promotion to Project Engineer and Senior Project Engineer respectively! This milestone reflects their dedication, contribution and continued growth with SPACE. We wish them every success as they take on their new role and responsibilities.



Kocharla Sandeep



Dasari Emmaniyelu

A New Chapter Begins

Warmest congratulations to **Nagarjuna Mattupalli** and his spouse, and **Girish Mode** and his spouse, on beginning a beautiful new chapter in life. As they embark on this journey, we wish the couple a lifetime filled with love, happiness, companionship and countless wonderful memories.



Mrs & Mr. Nagarjuna Mattupalli

A Little One, A Lot of Joy

Heartfelt congratulations to our colleagues and their families on the arrival of their little bundle of joy! We wish the new parents and their little one good health, happiness and many precious moments together.

Udayagiri Prasanth blessed with baby boy
Mohd Abdul Lukhman blessed with baby girl
Mahankali Harish Kumar blessed with baby girl



From Struggle to a Dream Home

A Journey of Faith, Hard Work, Opportunity and Gratitude *

“When the right time comes, God opens doors that no one can shut.”

On 4 September 2026, a long-cherished dream finally became a reality—the inauguration of my brother’s home. To me, it is much more than a house; it is a symbol of faith, sacrifice, perseverance, family and gratitude.

I come from a humble family where financial difficulties were a part of our childhood and college years. My parents had limited resources, but through their sacrifices and hard work, they ensured that their children could complete their education. Those years taught me the importance of perseverance, humility and responsibility towards family.

My brother chose a life of service as a pastor, dedicating himself to serving God, while my sister began her own family. Over the years, I carried a dream of building a home for my brother and our family. It was a dream that often seemed difficult to achieve.

Before joining SPACE, I had worked with two organisations but struggled to find the professional growth I was hoping for. I prayed for an opportunity where I could learn, grow and prove myself. Joining SPACE became an important turning point in that journey. The responsibilities and opportunities I received, helped me develop professionally and gave me the confidence to take on greater challenges.

I remain grateful to my seniors, colleagues and the SPACE team for their guidance and support throughout this journey. Their encouragement, along with my family's sacrifices and God's blessings, helped me move forward.

The construction of the house itself came with its share of financial pressures and unexpected challenges. There were moments of doubt, but I kept going, remembering the reason behind the dream.

When I finally stood before the completed house on its inauguration day, I saw much more than a building. I saw my parents' struggles, my brother's dedication, the difficult days I had faced, the opportunities that came my way and the people who supported me.

This home is a reminder that our circumstances need not define the limits of our dreams. With faith, perseverance, hard work and the right opportunities, even long-held dreams can become reality. Today, I am grateful for how far the journey has brought me—and hopeful for the dreams that are yet to come.

All glory to God.



Chandrala Kumar Siva Sankar. Project Manager, MyHome Apas

Rainwater Harvesting: A Small Step at Every Home

Every monsoon, we see the same scenes across Hyderabad—waterlogged roads, overflowing drains, traffic disruption and large quantities of rainwater flowing away within a few hours. At the same time, groundwater levels remain an important concern for growing urban communities.

This raises a simple question: Can an individual household do something about it?

The answer is yes.

Rainwater harvesting does not always require a large residential development, an expensive system or a huge underground tank. It can begin with something as simple as collecting the rainwater that falls on our own roof.

For a typical independent house, the roof is one of the easiest places from which rainwater can be collected. Instead of allowing the water to flow directly onto the street, a rainwater pipe can be connected to a simple filtration and storage or groundwater recharge system.

The quantity of water available may be much greater than we expect. For example, a house with a 100-square-metre roof receiving 50 mm of rainfall receives approximately 5,000 litres of water before accounting for collection losses. Even a modest house can therefore contribute a meaningful quantity of water during a good rainfall event.

A basic household rainwater harvesting arrangement can be as simple as:

Roof → Rainwater Pipe → First Flush → Filter → Storage/Recharge

The first-flush arrangement is important because the initial rainfall can wash dust, leaves and other accumulated material from the roof. Diverting this initial runoff and allowing relatively cleaner water to enter the harvesting system improves the quality of the collected water.

After filtration, the water can either be stored for suitable non-potable uses such as gardening and outdoor cleaning, or directed towards an appropriately designed groundwater recharge system where site conditions permit.

However, groundwater recharge should not mean simply digging a hole in the ground and connecting a pipe to it. The soil profile, infiltration capacity, groundwater conditions and local requirements need to be considered. A properly designed recharge structure is more effective and safer than an improvised one.

There is another important aspect that is sometimes overlooked: overflow.

A household rainwater harvesting system cannot be expected to absorb every drop during an extreme rainfall event. Once the storage tank is full or the recharge system reaches its infiltration capacity, excess water needs a safe and controlled discharge route. Therefore, rainwater harvesting should complement—not replace the existing storm-water drainage system. From an MEP perspective, this is where the real value of rainwater harvesting lies. It is not simply about installing a recharge pit. It is about managing the complete flow of rainwater—from the roof outlet to its final destination.

This is the power of decentralized rainwater harvesting.

We often wait for large infrastructure projects to solve urban water problems. But water management can also begin at the smallest level—the individual home.

A clean roof, a properly connected rainwater pipe, a simple first-flush arrangement, an accessible filter and a suitable storage or recharge system can turn an ordinary house into a small water-management system.

We cannot control how much rain Hyderabad receives.

But we can control what we do with the rain that falls on our own roof.

Rainwater harvesting is therefore not just an environmental initiative or a regulatory requirement. It is a simple responsibility that each household can take towards conserving water, supporting groundwater recharge and reducing unnecessary storm-water runoff.

Catch it. Use it. Recharge it. Don't waste it.

Ahmad Abbad Quadri
Manager Services, MyHome Akrida

Recipe time...

Yummy Shahi Tukda

Ingredients

4 to 6 white bread slices
2 cups full-fat milk
3 to 4 tbsp ghee
4 to 5 tbsp sugar
1/4 tsp cardamom powder
A few strands of saffron (optional)
Chopped mixed nuts (almonds, cashews, pistachios)

Step-by-Step Instructions

Prepare the Bread: Cut the bread slices and cut each slice into triangles.

Fry the Bread: Heat 2 tablespoons of ghee in a pan. Add the bread pieces until golden brown and crispy on both sides. Set them aside on a plate.

Thicken the Milk: In a heavy-bottomed pan, boil the full-fat milk on medium heat until it reduces to about half its original volume.

Flavor the Milk: Add sugar, cardamom powder, and saffron strands to the reduced milk. Simmer for another 3 to 5 minutes until creamy.

Assemble the Sweet: Arrange the fried crispy bread slices in a shallow serving dish in a single layer.

Soak and Garnish: Pour the warm, thickened sweet milk evenly over the bread slices. Top generously with chopped nuts.

Serve: Let it rest for 10–15 minutes so the bread absorbs the creamy milk, or chill it in the refrigerator for an hour before serving



A Practical Guide for Plumbing Engineers

Plumbing is the circulation system of a building. Choosing the wrong pipe can lead to leaks, low pressure, premature failure, and costly repairs. Everyone involved—from engineers to plumbers—should understand which pipe is suitable for each application.

This guide summarises the most common pipes used on our sites and explains where and why they are used.

1. CPVC Pipe: A Common Choice for Hot and Cold Water

Full form: Chlorinated Polyvinyl Chloride

Typical colour: Light grey, off-white, or cream

CPVC is widely used for internal plumbing in high-rise residential projects.

Applications: Water supply lines in kitchens, bathrooms, and toilets, including geyser connections.

Key benefits: Suitable for both hot and cold water, resistant to corrosion, and designed for a long service life. It can handle temperatures up to 93°C.

Standards: ASTM F441, IS 15778, SDR 11

2. Composite Pipe: A Modern, Premium Option

Full form: Multilayer Composite Pipe (PEX-AL-PEX or PE-AL-PE)

Structure: Five layers—inner PEX, adhesive, aluminium, adhesive, and outer PEX

Composite pipe is a new-generation solution that is increasingly used in premium projects.

Applications: Concealed hot- and cold-water supply lines inside flats, especially geyser lines.

Key benefits: The aluminium layer provides strength and helps the pipe retain its shape after bending, while the plastic layers resist corrosion and protect water quality. The system handles high temperatures and pressures, reduces the risk of leakage at joints, and produces a neat installation.

Advantages over CPVC: Greater flexibility, fewer elbows, lower heat loss in hot-water lines, and a longer service life.

Standard: ISO 21003

3. Other Common Plumbing Pipes

UPVC pipe: Used only for cold-water supply, including potable-water lines and connections between overhead and underground systems.

Standard: IS 4985.

PVC pipe: Used for drainage, wastewater, rainwater, and vent lines.

Standard: IS 13592.

GI pipe (threaded): Galvanized iron pipe used for exposed water-supply lines, overhead-tank connections, and low-pressure gas lines.

Standard: IS 1239.

HDPE pipe: A durable option for underground water-supply and sewer lines.

PPR or PEX pipe: Alternatives for hot- and cold-water supply. PPR pipe is typically green.

MS or black pipe: Used in firefighting systems, including sprinkler and hydrant lines.

DI and CI pipe: Used for underground mains and soil- and waste-drainage lines.



Golden Rules for Site Work

Match the pipe to the temperature: Use CPVC, composite, PPR, or copper for hot water. Never use uPVC or PVC for hot-water lines.

Match the pipe to the location: Use HDPE or DI underground, GI for exposed services, and CPVC or composite pipe inside walls.

Follow the specified standards: Use the applicable IS or ASTM standard stated in the project specification to ensure safety and durability.

Install and test correctly: Provide proper supports, complete joints carefully, and pressure-test the system before closing walls or slabs.

Important: Always use ISI-marked pipes that meet the project requirements. A small saving on pipe quality can result in substantial leakage and repair costs.

Jaffer Shareef
Manager - Technical Support Group

Workday Riddles

- * Why did the spreadsheet go to the doctor? Because it was suffering from too many cells!
- * Why do computer keyboards never get tired? Because they have two shifts!
- * Why did the computer go to the hospital? It caught a virus, but don't worry—it just needed a quick reboot!
- * What is an astronaut's favorite key on the keyboard? The space bar.

Where Faith Meets Campus Life

I'm in Manipal for a few weeks and, somewhere in the last two weeks, I have found myself passing the Sri Venugopalakrishna Temple more times than I expected. It sits in the middle of the MIT campus, which always seemed a little unusual to me. A temple in the middle of an engineering college. I had never really stopped to think about who built it or why. I assumed, like most things around here, that it had been there forever.



It turns out it hasn't. The story of the temple begins in 1972 with Dr. T. M. A. Pai. He wanted to create a place in Manipal where people could worship, but also where cultural activities could take place. At the time, Udupi was the nearest city and getting there was not particularly easy, especially in the evenings. The road passed through the Kundal forest and wild animals were apparently enough of a concern to make the journey difficult.

Around the same time, a man named Venugopal Rao from Mangaluru wanted to give an idol of Sri Venugopalakrishna, which he had been worshipping at home, to the Pejawar Mutt. When Dr. Pai discussed his idea for a place of worship in Manipal with Sri Sri Vishweshatirtha Swamiji of the Pejawar Mutt, the Swamiji suggested that he build a temple for the idol instead. Dr. Pai then chose a spot inside the MIT campus. There was a small pond there, which he considered an auspicious place for the temple. The temple was built around it and the pond later became the Brindavan Garden. The part I found most interesting was the idea behind the temple. Dr. Pai did not want it to be a place only for Hindu students. He wanted it to be a place of worship for everyone on campus, regardless of religion. The design reflects this. The arch represents a church, the dome represents a mosque and Sri Venugopalakrishna sits at the centre. The idol was installed by Sri Sri Vishweshatirtha Swamiji and the temple was inaugurated in 1973 by Puttaparthi Shirdi Sai Baba. By 2023, the temple had completed fifty years. The golden jubilee celebrations included a month-long cultural programme with bhajans, folk dance, drama, fusion music, Yakshagana and instrumental performances. Students, faculty, staff and artists took part.

I think that is what I found most interesting about the temple. It was built in 1973, so its history is tied fairly closely to the history of Manipal itself. It was not simply a temple that happened to be on campus. The reason for building it, where it was built and even the way it was designed were all connected to the people who were studying and living here. And now I know that the temple in the middle of MIT is not quite as random as I had initially thought.

Sanjana Nanduri, Graduate Engineer Trainee, HO

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The Day Maya Changed Me

Maya — a name given to her by my niece.

If you had asked me a few months ago whether I would ever have a pet, my answer would have been an immediate no. I have always said, quite openly, “I hate pets.” My family loved animals and had pets around them, but because of me, we never actually kept one. Somehow, I had managed to make sure that pets stayed outside our family life.



And then, one day, Maya came into our lives. She was an abandoned cat.

Initially, I did not encourage her. I kept my distance. I had no intention of getting attached to her, pampering her, or making her part of our lives. But sometimes, life doesn't ask for permission before changing you.

One day, I was waiting for a cab. Maya was around. Without me noticing, she quietly came and slept on my

feet. For a few seconds, I didn't even realize she was there. Then I looked down. That little moment changed something in me.

There was no grand introduction. No dramatic moment. No decision to adopt a cat. Just a tiny, abandoned creature choosing to rest on my feet as if she already trusted me. And somehow, I couldn't walk away from that feeling. Slowly, I started pampering her.

The person who once said, “I hate pets,” was suddenly making sure Maya was comfortable, giving her attention, and waiting for her little calls. And Maya has her own rhythm. When she wants me, she calls me with a simple “meow.” There is something about that sound now. I know what it means. Sometimes she is asking for something. Sometimes she simply wants my attention. And sometimes, I feel, she is just saying, “I am here.”

It is strange how quickly a bond can form. We spend years believing we know ourselves—what we like, what we dislike, what we will never do. And then someone, or something, enters our life unexpectedly and quietly changes all those answers.

Some people enter our lives. Some animals do. We don't always choose them. Sometimes, they choose us.

Maya was not planned. She was not something I wanted. She was certainly not something I imagined I would become attached to. But she arrived at the right moment, curled up on my feet, and somehow found her way into my heart. Maybe that is how some of the most beautiful relationships begin—not with intention, but with an unexpected moment.

A moment that seems ordinary when it happens but later becomes the beginning of something extraordinary.

And perhaps that is the real magic of life:

Some bonds are not planned. Some connections are not explained. They simply happen.

VyshnaviSagar

Manager - Human Potential.

FINDING THE RIGHT BALANCE: HUMAN JUDGMENT AND AI

AI in Everyday Life: How Much Is Too Much?

The central questions are simple: Why should we use AI, where is it most useful, how much should we rely on it, and what happens when that reliance becomes dependence?

1. Why Use AI in Daily Life?

AI is not magic; it is a tool. Its greatest strengths are processing large amounts of data, recognising patterns, and completing repetitive tasks without fatigue.

Key Benefits

Save time: AI can filter email, identify the fastest route, and correct grammar.

Reduce human error: In medicine, AI can review X-rays and alert doctors to possible abnormalities they may have missed.

Improve access: Voice assistants can support older adults, translation tools can bridge language barriers, and text-to-speech can assist people with visual impairments.

Increase productivity: A farmer can use a photograph to identify crop disease, while a student can quickly review a concise summary of a long book.

2. Where Should AI Be Used?

AI is not necessary everywhere. It is most valuable when the benefits are high, the risks are manageable, and people remain accountable for the outcome.

Appropriate Uses

Healthcare: Early disease detection, appointment management, drug discovery.

Education: Personalised learning, explaining difficult concepts in simple language, doubt clearing

Farming and Weather: Predicting rainfall, soil health, market price

Safety: Fraud detection in your bank account, spam call filtering, traffic management

Daily chores: Smart reminders, bill payments, organising photos and files.

Where AI Should Not Replace Human Judgment

Do not let AI make final decisions about relationships, marriage, or careers without careful human reflection.

Do not submit an AI-generated exam answer or work assignment as your own.

Do not accept AI-generated news or claims as true without checking reliable sources.

3. How Much Should We Rely on AI?

A useful rule: Treat AI as an assistant, not a master. For learning and work, keep human judgment at the centre and use AI as supporting input rather than the final authority.

Use AI to create a first draft, but do the final thinking and editing yourself.

Use AI to gather information, but make the decision yourself.

Set aside at least one AI-free hour each day—without chatbots or recommendation feeds—to practise independent attention and thought.

4. What Happens When We Become Too Dependent on AI?

This is the most important question because every powerful tool brings both benefits and risks.

Potential Benefits of Greater Reliance: Work can be completed faster and with less manual effort. AI can also help more people perform specialised tasks—for example, enabling a small business owner to create a professional advertisement.

Fewer accidents in driving, factories, hospitals; 24/7 availability - help at midnight without waiting for a person

Negative Results of High Dependency:

Loss of memory and skills: We no longer remember phone numbers, routes, spellings. If GPS fails, we are lost.

Job shift: Repetitive jobs - data entry, basic customer care, basic design - will be reduced. New jobs - AI handling, prompt writing - will come, but transition is painful.

Privacy risk: To give your personal results, AI needs your personal data. Where is that data going?

Thinking laziness: When AI always answers, we stop asking why and how. Creativity drops.

Bias and mistakes: AI learns from internet data. If data is biased, AI decisions will be biased. In loan approvals, hiring, and law, this can be dangerous.

Emotional disconnection: Talking more to AI than to family, trusting chatbot advice over parents or doctors.

Finally, a few questions to ask ourselves:

1. Are we controlling AI, or is AI controlling our choices (what to watch, what to buy, what to believe)?
2. If AI gives me wrong medical or legal advice, who is responsible?
3. Are children learning with AI or just copying from AI?
4. What is the limit? Should AI be allowed to mimic a human voice, face, or emotions?
5. In the next 10 years, what skills will still be valuable even if AI becomes 10x smarter?
6. Are we using AI to make us more capable, or just to make us less effortful?
7. Is AI helping me in this task, or is it replacing my thinking in this task?
8. If I switch off AI for a week, can I still do my job and daily tasks?

Conclusion:

AI is like electricity. You cannot avoid it, but you must know where to plug it in and where to keep your hands away.

Use it to grow, not to become empty. The smartest person in the AI era will not be the one who uses AI the most, but the one who knows when NOT to use it.

Udayagiri Shyam Sandeep Kumar
Project Manager, A2A Homelands

NEWBEES AT SPACE



Name: Jatavath Rajesh Naik
Qualification: B.Tech Civil
Role: Project Engineer
Hobbies: Playing kabaddi, listening to music, and learning new things to gain knowledge.



Name: Arepally Gangakishore
Qualification: B.Tech Civil
Role: Senior Project Engineer
Hobbies: Playing chess, cricket, reading Books



Name: Aravinth A
Qualification: B.Tech Civil
Role: Construction Manager
Hobbies: Playing & trekking



Name: Pallapu Vinay
Qualification: B.Tech Civil
Role: Project Engineer
Hobbies: Playing cricket, listening to music



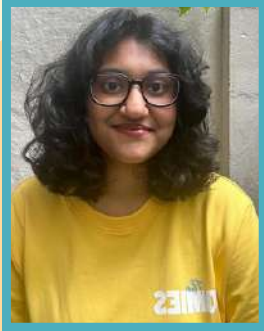
Name: Panga Venu Kumar
Qualification: B.Tech EEE
Role: Senior Project Engineer
Hobbies: Playing games, reading books, listening to songs, watching movies



Name: Kannuru Pradeep Naidu
Qualification: B.Tech EEE
Role: Senior Project Engineer
Hobbies: Playing cricket



NEWBEES AT SPACE



Name: Sanjana Nanduri
Qualification: B.Tech ECE
Role: Graduate Engineer Trainee
Hobbies: Reading



Name: Gudipati Aravind
Qualification: MS (CS)
Role: Manager New Initiatives
Hobbies: Traveling, football, pursuing new skills or facts



Name: Nagamali Karuna Kumar
Qualification: B.Tech EEE
Role: Senior Project Engineer
Hobbies: Listening to music, reading



Name: Gandireddy Hemanth
Qualification: B.Tech Civil
Role: Graduate Engineer Trainee
Hobbies: Participating in technical events, organizing college fests and events, learning new technologies, listening to music



Name: Bille Anil Kumar
Qualification: B.Tech Civil
Role: Quantity Surveyor
Hobbies: Playing chess & carroms, browsing net for new technology in construction



Name: Samala Subhash Chandra Bose
Qualification: B.Tech Civil
Role: Senior Project Engineer
Hobbies: Playing cricket & web surfing



NEWBEES AT SPACE



Name: Palla Buddha Prasad
Qualification: B.Tech Civil
Role: Quantity Surveyor
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