



Vidya Vikas Education Trust's

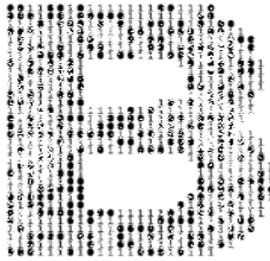
# Universal College of Engineering

Accredited with B+ Grade by NAAC

(Permanently Unaided | Approved by AICTE, DTE & Affiliated to University of Mumbai)

Gujarati Linguistic Minority Institution

Volume 04 | Edition 05 | NOVEMBER 2021



ITS



YES

An Initiative By



Department of Information Technology

## #SATYAVACHAN



Education is most powerful  
weapon ❤️

Staff Coordinators:

- Mrs. Sanketi Raut

- Mr. Akshay Agrawal

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

- **TECHNICAL ARTICLES**
- **NON TECHNICAL ARTICLES**
- **DEPARTMENTAL EVENTS**
- **STUDENT'S ACHIEVEMENT**
- **PLACEMENTS**
- **UPCOMING EVENTS**

## What Should You Know About Crypto Currency?

Cryptocurrency is a digital asset that is now an important part of many people's lives and emotions. There are a bunch of stories we could tell you about Cryptocurrencies; ever heard about Bitcoin Pizza Day?

On 22nd May 2010, a man-made what is probably the most expensive pizza order ever. He spent 10,000 Bitcoins on two pepperoni pizzas. Those 10,000 Bitcoins, which were worth about \$25 back then, would be worth more than \$ 600 million today! Pizzas are definitely lip smacking but returns on those 10,000 Bitcoins turned out to be mind-smacking.

What is the lesson from this story? Returns on crypto are heavy. But it's important to keep in mind that Crypto is equally prone to volatility; as the prices keep on fluctuating. So if you can manage to make smart investments, cryptocurrency is your match made in heaven.

Crypto is backed up by the powerful blockchain technology, which is completely decentralized. However, you don't need to get into the complexities of the technology to simply start trading! "Coin Switch Kuber" is India's leading Crypto app, with more than 9 million users.

Most Cryptocurrencies are fuelled by blockchain technology. The blocks act as the foundation of blockchain as transactions are recorded and time-stamped within it. Each block is linked to the other and for hackers to tamper with your digital ledgers of transactions; they have to individually alter each and every block. In other words, it's pointless to even try because it's an impossible task to accomplish.



Walk up to a park and scream, "CRYPTOCURRENCY!" And some of them will shout back at you, "Is it legal, boss? Indeed it is. Anybody can buy, sell and trade cryptocurrencies. The Indian government is debating on how to regulate cryptocurrency in the country, so there isn't any concrete regulatory framework as of today. But unregulated and illegal are two different things, and people in India are free to invest in Crypto whenever they want. Crypto investment could be a life-changing investment decision. All you need to do is research, research some more, download the Coin Switch Kuber app, and start trading with just ₹100.

**Source:** <https://content.techgig.com/what-should-you-know-about-cryptocurrency/articleshow/85889786.cms>

**- MR. AKSHAY AGRAWAL  
(Assistant Professor)**

## A Look Into DevOps Future – Top DevOps Trends

---

The fusion of development and operations known as DevOps has been around for quite some time. Since 2009 it has developed significantly, and now, in its second decade, it keeps evolving. In fact, a research by Global Market Insights shows some promising numbers for DevOps future: “DevOps Market size exceeded \$4 billion in 2019, and is poised to grow at over 20% CAGR between 2020 and 2026.” Yes, DevOps is a huge market, but it’s still not completely formed. Like a child (more like a teenager, really), it’s growing each year, advancing the way high-quality software is being delivered, paving its way armed with fancy words like “efficiency”, “Shift left” and “Agile”. And while agile (have you heard of its evil twin “Badgile”?) is no longer a trend but rather a standard, there are other trends to look at.

### **DevOps Future – Moving Forward (as if We Have a Choice)**

With this notion of moving forward, DevOps became more important than ever before, a strategic approach focusing on pushing things forward (frequent releases included), invoking innovation, and bridging the gap between companies’ and customers’ needs.

Under these circumstances, and from our experience talking with DevOps engineers and swimming in this ecosystem fish tank, it’s interesting to look at the trends that are now shaping DevOps future:

#### **1. Microservice Architecture – We Would See More and More of That**

Microservice architecture is essentially cutting applications (usually complex ones) into small chunks, independent services, units, or entities that are flexible and scalable. In brief, it’s the opposite of monolithic architecture. With monolithic architecture, introducing even a small change in the cycle can be quite a hassle, as it might require deploying a new version. You can’t just deploy small features or functionalities – you have to scale the entire application, the entire code base. And the more developers and users on the team, the more complex it gets. A microservice, on the other hand, can be built, tested, and deployed on its own.

You would think that microservices are the obvious architecture choice for today’s modern systems, and the shift to microservices is already a given fact. Well, think again. While the shift to microservices is still happening, it is not necessarily a default option in many industries. However, many industries which were much more reluctant to follow this road are ready to make the move to microservices architecture. The transition to microservices is one of the key factors driving DevOps.

## 2. DevSecOps – Agile Security:

There is another fusion besides DevOps to take note of: DevOps and security, commonly known as DevSecOps (bring it on, double fusion).

I know what you're thinking –again, not a new concept; we've been hearing and talking about it for a while now. It is often brought up with the shift left approach. The novelty might be the fact that it is still here. Yep, it appears that DevSecOps is not going anywhere but up. And why not?

With all the attacks, breaches, and vulnerabilities running loose these days (working remotely and moving to the cloud sure didn't help) and protection regulations to comply with (you're probably familiar with GDPR), security is of the essence when building any application out there.

Figuring out how to incorporate and automate security earlier in the SDLC, right from the time of coding prevents all sorts of hazards, substantially reduces costs and speeds things up.

## 3. AIOps, MLOps, DataOps, and NoOps – The Ops Party:

If you try to think how AI fits into your daily routine, you'll find it's in EVERYTHING these days (so much so that it's the cause for the 4<sup>th</sup> industrial revolution, aka Industry 4). No reason not to have it in operations. Predictions support this AI DevOps combo.



Gartner predicts that “By 2023, 40% of DevOps teams will augment application and infrastructure monitoring with artificial intelligence for IT Operations capabilities. "Strategies, decisions, policies, and alerts that today require delicate planning, tuning, coding or configuration, may become more and more automated with the introduction of AI and ML into DevOps.

This correlates with the huge growth in the field of data science as part of the fourth industrial revolution. DevOps teams utilizing AI, ML, and data science practices can solve problems much quicker and with less effort, and introduce more automation than ever before. The minimizing of human interaction can theoretically lead to NoOps (another burning trend) – making the operational teams obsolete.

**Source:** <https://www.incredibuild.com/blog/a-look-into-devops-future-top-devops-trends>

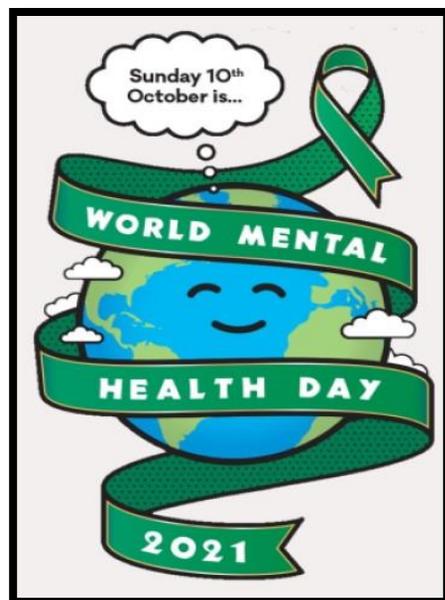
**- MRS. ROVINA D'BRITTO  
(Assistant Professor)**

## World Mental Health Day: October 10

---

World Mental Health Day, celebrated every year on October 10, is aimed at raising awareness and spreading education about mental health issues across the globe.

Mental health has come to focus in pandemic times like never before as people of all age groups and occupations bear the brunt of the 'new normal'. Health and other frontline workers, students, people living alone, and those with pre-existing mental health conditions have been particularly affected.



"In recent years, there has been increasing acknowledgement of the important role mental health plays in achieving global development goals, as illustrated by the inclusion of mental health in the Sustainable Development Goals," according to World Health Organization (WHO).

"Majority of the people living with mental health problems in the low-and middle-income countries do not get adequate treatment. The ongoing COVID-19 pandemic has increased our challenges multifold which need to be addressed on a priority," said Dr Poonam Khetrapal Singh, Regional Director WHO South-East Asia Region.

### **History and Significance of World Mental Health Day:**

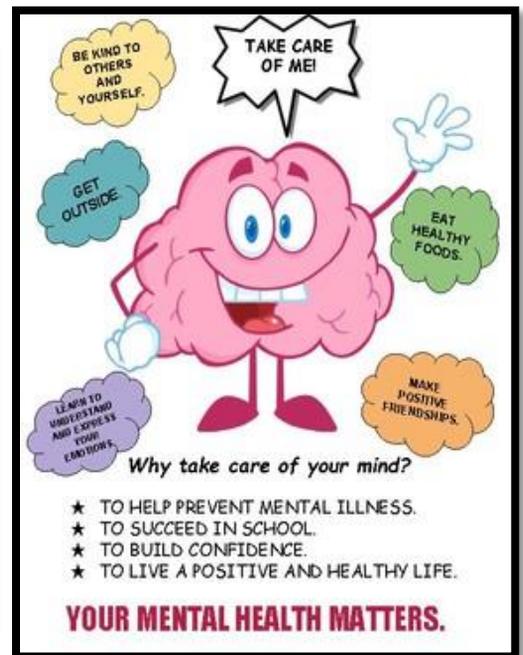
World Mental Health Day was first observed on October 10, 1992 as an annual activity of World Federation for Mental Health. The day initially did not have a specific theme and its aim was to promote mental health advocacy and educating the public on relevant issues. Seeing the popularity of the campaign, in 1994 for the first time a theme for the day was used which was "Improving the Quality of Mental Health Services throughout the World."

With each passing year, the day's popularity continued to grow. Some of its early themes were Women and Mental Health (1996), Children and Mental Health (1997), Mental Health and Human Rights (1998) and Mental Health and Ageing (1999). The preparations for World Mental Health Day are made for months beforehand and in some countries the program stretches over several days, or a week, or even in some cases the whole month.

### Theme for this year's World Mental Health Day:

The theme of this year's World Mental Health Day is 'Mental health in an unequal world'. While the pandemic has affected everyone, people with long term health conditions, or facing discrimination or parenting on their own are struggling the most and need more support.

“Along with treatment gap, we must address workplace stress, help adolescents in schools as also caregivers and families of people living with mental health issues. We need to proactively address stigma and discrimination associated with mental ill health that creates barrier to access care and treatment,” the Regional Director said.



World Mental Health Day provides an opportunity to talk about mental health in general, how to break the stigma around it, and the importance of speaking out when struggling with a mental health issue.

Source: <https://www.hindustantimes.com/lifestyle/health/world-mental-health-day-2021-all-about-history-significance-and-theme-101633785903784.html>

- MRS. SANKETI RAUT  
(Assistant Professor)

# NAVRATRI

Navratri, (Sanskrit: “Nine Nights”) in full Sharad Navratri, Navratri also spelled Navaratri, in Hinduism, major festival held in honour of the divine feminine. Navratri occurs over 9 days during the month of Ashvin, or Ashvina (in the Gregorian calendar, usually September–October). It often ends with the Dussehra (also called Vijayadashami) celebration on the 10th day. In some parts of India, Dussehra is considered a focal point of the festival, making it effectively span 10 days instead of 9. Additionally, as Navratri depends on the lunar calendar, in some years it may be celebrated for 8 days, with Dussehra on the 9th. There are four similar festivals, also called Navratri, which are held at various stages of the year. However, the early autumn festival, also called Sharad Navratri, is the most significant. It begins on the same day as Durga Puja, a 10-day festival devoted to the victory of the goddess Durga, which is particularly celebrated in certain eastern states.



Navratri is celebrated differently in India’s various regions. For many people it is a time of religious reflection and fasting, while for others it is a time for dancing and feasting. Among fasting customs are observing a strict vegetarian diet and abstaining from alcohol and certain spices. Dances performed include garba, especially in Gujarat. Typically, the festival’s nine nights are dedicated to different aspects of the divine feminine principle, or shakti.

While the pattern varies somewhat by region, generally the first third of the festival focuses on aspects of the goddess Durga, the second third on the goddess Lakshmi, and the final third on the goddess Sarasvati. Offerings are often made to the goddesses and their various aspects, and rituals are performed in their honor. One popular ritual is Kanya Puja, which takes place on the eighth or ninth day. In this ritual nine young girls are dressed as the nine goddess aspects celebrated during Navratri and are worshipped with ritual foot washing and given offerings such as food and clothing.

Among some followers of the goddess Durga, who are particularly predominant in Bengal and Assam, the festival is known as or coincides with the Durga Puja (“Rite of Durga”). Special images of Durga commemorating her victory over the buffalo-headed demon Mahishasura are worshipped daily, and on the 10th day (Dussehra) they are taken in jubilant processions to nearby rivers or reservoirs for immersion in water. In addition to family observances, the puja, or ritual, days are also celebrated with public concerts, recitations, plays, and fairs.

In some regions, Dussehra is collected into Navratri, and the entire 10-day celebration is known by that name. Whether throughout the festival or as the 10th day, Dussehra is a time to celebrate the triumphs of good over evil, such as Durga’s victory over Mahishasura. In some parts of India, Dussehra is associated with the victory of the god Rama over the demon-king Ravana.



In northern India the Ram Lila (“Play of Rama”) is the highlight of the festival. On successive nights different episodes of the epic poem the Ramayana are dramatized by young actors elaborately costumed and masked; the pageant is always climaxed by the burning of huge effigies of the demons. Athletic tournaments and hunting expeditions are often organized. Some celebrate by erecting bonfires and burning effigies of Ravana, which are sometimes stuffed with fireworks. In many regions Dussehra is considered an auspicious time to begin educational or artistic pursuits, especially for children.

*Source:* <https://www.britannica.com/topic/Navratri>

**- MR. AKSHAY AGRAWAL  
(Assistant Professor)**

## NAVRATRI- DUSSEHRA

**Navratri**, (Sanskrit: “Nine Nights”) in full **Sharad Navratri**, Navratri also spelled **Navaratri**, in Hinduism, major festival held in honour of the divine feminine. Navratri occurs over 9 days during the month of Ashvin, or Ashvina (in the Gregorian calendar, usually September–October). It often ends with the Dusshera (also called Vijayadashami) celebration on the 10th day. In some parts of India, Dussehra is considered a focal point of the festival, making it effectively span 10 days instead of 9. Additionally, as Navratri depends on the lunar calendar, in some years it may be celebrated for 8 days, with Dussehra on the 9th. There are four similar festivals, also called Navratri, which are held at various stages of the year. However, the early autumn festival, also called Sharad Navratri, is the most significant. It begins on the same day as Durga Puja, a 10-day festival devoted to the victory of the goddess Durga, which is particularly celebrated in certain eastern states.

Source: <https://www.britannica.com/topic/Navratri>



**Dussehra Puja  
In  
IT Dept.**



**Happy Dussehra**

## Diwali: Spreading the Lights of Happiness

It's a Festival that illuminates the Earth as well as the Skies and brings joy abound on this world. It is a festival when the whole of India transcends into a land of myriad lamps. Deepavali, the Festival of Lights has all the charm, grandeur and splendor that can even illuminate our minds and hearts while also promoting the much needed peace, harmony and brotherhood in the society. It is a Festival that unifies every religion, every home and every heart.

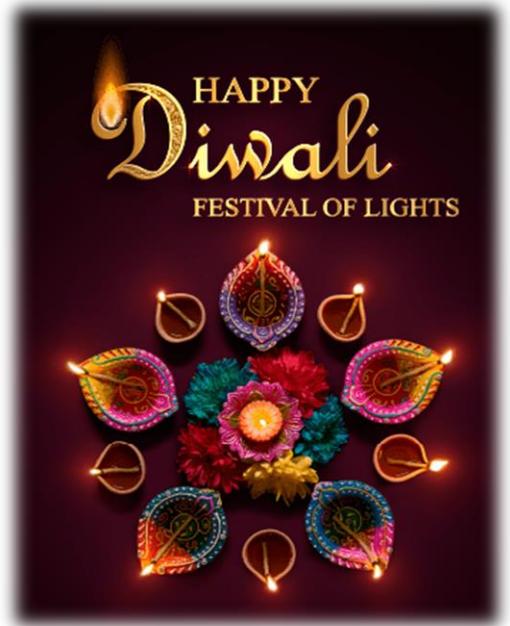
The festival of Deepavali has a deep spiritual meaning; it essentially means the Awareness of the Inner Light. In a way it is the celebration of the awakening and awareness of the Inner Light which has the power to outshine darkness and clear all obstacles in life. Deepavali literally means a row or array of lights. Celebrated on the thirteenth/ fourteenth day in the dark half of the Kartika Masa (October – November), it is a celebration of light despite being the darkest night of the darkest period. As every festival in India even the Festival of Deepavali has its own inner significance than mere lighting diyas, wearing new clothes, exchanging sweets and bursting crackers.

Diwali's essence lies in the sloka, 'Tamaso ma jyotirgamaya' which means “Lead me from darkness to light.” Similarly, we have to light the lamp of happiness, the lamp of prosperity and the lamp of knowledge to dispel sorrow, poverty as well as disease. As per the Vedanta, every devout Hindu has to fill his heart with the oil of love, light the wick with the knowledge of Truth and ward off ignorance. It further states that we can kindle light in many hearts just like a Diya which can light many Diyas.

One of the legends associated with Diwali that Lord Krishna killed demon Narakasura to free the Gopikas, in a way signifies that we have to fight the evil or demonic forces within us by following the path of righteousness. The festival of Diwali reminds each one of us to understand that life is much more than a mere journey and it's a continuous quest for truth and knowledge.

Unity in Diversity: The legends regarding Diwali also highlight the philosophical truth of the Vedas. The Festival of Diwali binds people and is a synthesis of spirituality, religion, culture and social values.

In Northern India, people celebrate the Festival of Lights to mark the return of Lord Ram to Ayodhya along with Seeta and brother Lakshman after a 14 year exile.



While in South India it signifies the victory of Lord Krishna over demon Narakasura. Ultimately both remind us of the necessity to destroy evil forces and strengthen divine forces.

In Western India, Diwali is associated with the legend which states that on this day Lord Vishnu in his 5th incarnation as Vamana, had rescued Lakshmi from the prison of King Bali. This is another reason behind worshipping and invoking Goddess Lakshmi during Diwali. As per a legend from the epic Mahabharata, it was Karthik Amavasya when the Pancha Pandavas returned from their 12 years of exile. It is said the people who loved the Pandavas celebrated the day by lighting thousands of earthen lamps and distributing sweets.

History says the greatest Hindu king Vikramaditya was coronated on the day of Diwali, which also makes the festival historic and not merely mythological. The Festival of Diwali is also of great significance to Jains as it is said it was on this day that Lord Mahaveera attained eternal bliss.

The Sikhs too have a reason to celebrate Diwali. History says that it was on this auspicious day that Guru Hargobind, the Sixth Sikh Guru was freed from captivity of Jahangir, the Mughal Emperor. Sikhs also celebrate Diwali to commemorate the laying of the foundation stone for the Golden Temple in 1577.

Sweet Temptations: Diwali is that Festival when sweets continue to tempt us throughout. If there is one festival which boasts of loads and loads of sweets, then it is undoubtedly Deepavali which is just incomplete with sweets. Sweet boxes are generously exchanged among friends and relatives, in a way contributing towards harmonious co-existence.

In the modern day world, Diwali celebrations are not just confined to India, but is celebrated by Indians across the globe with the same festive spirit. It helps in fostering a sense of brotherhood as it encourages people to come together and celebrate the festival regardless of their background.

The Divine light burns within us and all around us. Let this Diwali bring joy and happiness abound for humanity by dispelling the darkness of ignorance and many more evils that are creating havoc on mankind.

Let the Lights of Happiness spread across the globe.

It is all about discovering the knowledge of our infinite potential and dispelling ignorance. Diwali is also resplendent of the dawn of knowledge through the inner light, that is the enlightenment of the soul.

# ADVISORY BOARD MEETING - 9<sup>th</sup> Octobers 2021

Advisory Board meeting for all the branches was conducted on 9th October 2021.

## Members Present:

Dr J. B. Patil,

Radhika Pillai (TCS ),

Mr. Nishant Tiwari (Aim Global solution limited),

Mr. Chandrakant Dhutadmal (CDAC),

Dr. Sushil Kulkari (Associate professor and HoD at Jai hind Autonomous campus),

Dr. Manish Pathak (Professor and group director of Dev Bhoomi group of Institute, Dehradun),

Dr. Nilesh Uke (principal, Trinity Academy of Engineering,Pune)

Dr. Ekta Upadhyay,

Dr. Jitendra Saturwar,

Prof. Yogita Mane, and

Prof. Venkatesh R.

## The various agendas of meeting are as follows:

Agenda 1: Curriculum for the Specialization programs in AI/ML and DE is similar to BE in Computer Engineering, how to fill in the curriculum gap?

Agenda 2: Identifying the emerging areas for Research & Development and to enhance the research opportunity.

Agenda 3: Skill sets required as per industry needs and platforms for training for better placement opportunities?

**Advisory board members**

- Radhika Pillai, PSM – 1, SAFe Agilist(SA), TCS' Internal IT Unit– Ultimatrix
- Mr. Nishant Tiwari, Project Manager, Aim Global Solutions Ltd.
- Mr. Chandrakant Dhutadmal, Joint Director, C-DAC, Pune
- Dr. Sushil Kulkarni, Associate Professor and Head of Mathematics Department at Jai Hind Autonomous College, Mumbai
- Dr. Manish Prateek, M.S. (Computer Engineering), Ph.D. (Robotics), Professor & Group Director Dev Bhoomi Group of Institutions, Dehradun
- Dr. Nilesh Uke, PhD CSE, Principal, Trinity Academy of Engineering, Pune

Universal College of Engineering

**Agenda 2**

- Identifying the emerging areas for Research & Development
- Enhancing the research opportunities (formation of research cell)

Universal College of Engineering

44:02 / 58:41

# Workshop on - How to get started in Cyber Security

Workshop conducted on -How to get started in Cyber Security organized by Ncrypted - Cyber Security Club of UCoE on Saturday October 16th, 2021 01:00 p.m. – 03:00 p.m. Total 71 participants have attended the workshop. Speaker was Mr. Shivang Trivedi: who is Experienced Tester with a demonstrated history of working in the internet industry. Skilled in C++, Vulnerability Assessment, HTML, Computer Security, Bug Bounty and Ethical Hacking. Participants will be able to learn:

- Understand the basic concepts and tools in Cyber Security.
- Choose a path.
- Set up your environment.
- Information Security Competitions.
- LABS AND BOXES. Real world Labs.

**Universal College of Engineering** DTE CODE: 3460  
(Permanently Unaided | Approved by AICTE, DTE & Affiliated to University of Mumbai)  
Recognised as GUJARATI Linguistic Minority Institution | Accredited with B+ Grade by NAAC  
Near Bhajansons & Purnadham, Kaman Bhiwandi Road, Vasai, Dist. Palghar - 401208

## NCRYPTED

Ncrypted is a Security Club founded by self-learners, for self-learners. Our goal is to establish a community where we all can learn together. Cyber Security is a vast field and we intend to bring more and more people together who share similar interest and domains and grow together.

### OUR MISSION

Ncrypted is a self-learners community. Our goal is to increase awareness about Cyber-Security, learn collaboratively, share technical knowledge and network with peers and mentor. We plan to educate students by focusing on real world attack scenarios and techniques rather than theory knowledge. We also plan to host Cyber Security based competitions, weekly seminars by us and special seminars monthly where we will invite industry experts to speak and help members choose their career paths, clear their doubts and much more. Providing proper guidance to everyone who seeks their career in Cyber Security is our main duty.

### TOPICS

- Web Application Penetratin Testing
- mobile Application Penetratin Testing (Android/iOS)
- Steganography
- Reverse Engineering and Malware Analysis
- OSINT
- Cryptography
- Binary Exploitation

No prior knowledge is required to join the club. It is open to everyone. Computer/Laptop will be needed for practicals.

### CORE TEAM MEMBER

Shivang Trivedi-TE IT (Chair Person)  
Harsh Parekh-TE IT (Vice Chairperson)  
Het Vikam -TE IT (Technical Head)  
Miheer Jasani-TE Comp (Event Manager)  
Purva Gosavi-TE Comp (Content Creation Head)  
Nency Batada-TE IT (Treasurer)

### FACULTY TEAM MEMBER

Mr. Akshay Agarwal  
Ms. Sonal Borse  
Mr. Ashraf Siddiqui  
Ms. Mudra Doshi  
Mr. Chinmay Raut  
Mr. Sridhar Iyer

**Registration Link**  
<https://forms.gle/XLoiDJR5uBCXKDAU7>

## 4: CAPTURE THE FLAG

Information Security Competitions.

TryHackMe (Beginner) → Hackthebox (Intermediate/Pro) → Vulnhub (Beginner)



**Ms. Nancy Batada has received Certificate of Appreciation for her sincere contributions for the event Guess the Output which was organized by Association of Civil Engineering Student's (ACES)**

**Ms. Nancy Batada has secured second position in Cross word organized by the Association of Civil Engineering Student's (ACES)**



**For Internal Circulation Only**

# STUDENT'S PLACEMENT FOR A.Y. 2021-22



Rahil Mehta



Nidhish Mehra



Prathamesh Keni



Satish Aoudichya

**Heartiest Congratulations for getting placed in an Acty Systems with a whopping package of 3.60 LPA and all the best for your future endeavors...!!!**



Mr. Jeet Doshi has received the Certificate of Professional Excellence in Data Analyst by Analytix Labs

# Upcoming Events



## Universal College of Engineering

DTE CODE: 3460

(Permanently Unaided | Approved by AICTE, DTE & Affiliated to University of Mumbai)

Recognised as GUJARATI Linguistic Minority Institution | Accredited with B+ Grade by NAAC  
Near Bhajansons & Purnyadham, Kaman Bhiwandi Road, Vasai, Dist. Palghar - 401208



### WHAT IS CODECHEF?

CodeChef was started in 2009 as an educational initiative for the programming community by Directi, an Indian software products company. Today, CodeChef is one of the world's largest and popular global competitive programming platforms preferred by student & professional programmers. In 2020, CodeChef was added under the aegis of the Unacademy brand.

CodeChef promotes constant learning and friendly programming competitions for its users, along with the support of its large community of problem curators.

CodeChef also partners with schools, colleges, and student groups to create local CodeChef Chapters, meet-ups, orientation sessions & programming workshops. In addition, CodeChef sponsors coding contests and teams of Indian programmers as part of its Go for Gold Initiative for ICPC & IOI.

SnackDown by CodeChef is a world-renowned annual programming competition that attracts participation from programmers from 140+ countries.

### WHAT IS A CODECHEF COLLEGE CHAPTER?

College Chapters are programming clubs targeted specifically towards competitive programming, which are guided and mentored by CodeChef. The idea behind forming College Chapters is to create a strong culture of competitive programming across all colleges and schools in India and exchange knowledge amongst themselves using the CodeChef platform.

### MISSION

The mission of **CodeChef College Chapter of UCOE** is to build a robust Competitive Programming culture in the institute, help students become better problem solvers by **fostering learning and professional development**. We believe every student should be given the proper mentorship and resources to become a better programmer and compete on a global scale.

### Registration Link

<https://forms.gle/eqzhxdahvtMcDZ6Z7>

### THE CHAPTER LEADERS

#### President

Meet Bhanushali (TE IT)

#### Competitive Programming Lead

Gaurav Datt (BE COMPS)

#### Outreach And Media Lead

Disha Kolapte (TE COMPS)

#### Events Lead

Anush Padubidri (TE COMPS)

#### Faculty Representative

Mudra Doshi

Session on “A Lab Setup to Cyber Security” by Cyber Security Club of UCoE is scheduled on Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> November, 2021 at 01.00 p.m.

***Offline College Starting From 08<sup>th</sup> November, 2021***

Scan for previous edition



You can send your articles to the following email id:

[sanketi.raut@universal.edu.in](mailto:sanketi.raut@universal.edu.in)

[akshay.agarwal@universal.edu.in](mailto:akshay.agarwal@universal.edu.in)

Follow us on:



ucoe\_mumbai



itsa\_ucoe



ucoe\_mumbai



itsa\_ucoe

Kaman - Bhiwandi Road, Survey No. 146 (Part), Village: Kaman,  
Taluka: Vasai, District: Palghar – 401 208.

**For Internal Circulation Only**