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Future of Education in India - A Conversation with Mrs. Anitha

An EduSpark Interview Series

Participants:

Interviewer: Ms. Shivani (EduSpark Representative)

Interviewee: Mrs. Anitha (Thinker, Philosopher, and Teacher)

Opening

Ms. Shivani:

Welcome to EduSpark’s special interview series on transformative ideas in education. Today, we are honored to speak with **Mrs. Anitha**, a thinker, philosopher, and teacher whose reflections on learning and society have inspired many educators. Ma’am, thank you for joining us.



Mrs. Anitha:

Thank you, Shivani. It is a pleasure to engage in a dialogue on a subject that shapes the destiny of a nation—education.

1. Vision of the Future

Ms. Shivani:

Mrs. Anitha, how do you envision the future of education in India?

Mrs. Anitha:

I see the future of Indian education as a harmonious blend of **ancient wisdom and modern innovation**. India has always valued knowledge as a path to liberation and responsibility. The coming years should emphasize not merely information delivery, but **formation of character, curiosity, and compassion**. Education must evolve from rote learning to reflective learning.

2. Role of Technology

Ms. Shivani:

Technology is transforming classrooms rapidly. What role do you think it will play?

Mrs. Anitha:

Technology should be viewed as a **servant of learning, not its master**. Artificial intelligence, simulations, and digital platforms can personalize education and democratize access. However, the **teacher’s role as a mentor and moral guide will remain irreplaceable**. Machines can inform, but only humans can inspire.

3. Teacher of the Future

Ms. Shivani:



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What qualities should a future teacher in India possess?

Mrs. Anitha:

The teacher of tomorrow must be a **lifelong learner**, open to change, yet rooted in values. Beyond subject mastery, teachers must cultivate **critical thinking, emotional intelligence, and ethical awareness** in students. A teacher should not only ask, “What should I teach?” but also, “What kind of human being should this child become?”

4. Student-Centered Learning

Ms. Shivani:

Do you believe education will become more student-centered?

Mrs. Anitha:

It must. Each child is a universe of potential. The future lies in **competency-based and experiential learning**, where students explore, experiment, and express. Assessment should shift from ranking students to **revealing their strengths and guiding their growth**.

5. Education and Indian Values

Ms. Shivani:

How can India modernize education without losing its cultural roots?

Mrs. Anitha:

By remembering that **culture is not an obstacle to progress; it is its compass**. Our traditions teach respect for nature, harmony in diversity, and the dignity of labor. If modern education integrates these principles, we will create citizens who are globally competent yet spiritually grounded.



6. Equity and Access

Ms. Shivani:

What about inclusivity and equal access to quality education?

Mrs. Anitha:

This is the moral test of our education system. The future must ensure that **geography, gender, or economic status do not determine destiny**. Digital tools can bridge gaps, but policy and social commitment must ensure that no child is left behind. Education should be a **right lived in reality, not just written in law**.

7. Education for Life, Not Just Jobs

Ms. Shivani:

Many worry that education is becoming too job-oriented. Your thoughts?

Mrs. Anitha:

Jobs sustain life, but **wisdom gives life meaning**. Education must prepare students not only for careers but for **citizenship, relationships, and inner balance**. A future-ready student should know how to code, but also how to care; how to compete, but also how to cooperate.

8. Message to Students

Ms. Shivani:

What message would you like to give to students of India?

Mrs. Anitha:

Dear students, do not study merely to pass exams. Study to **understand the world and yourself**. Question fearlessly, learn humbly, and act responsibly. You are not just the



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workforce of tomorrow—you are the **conscience of the nation**.

9. Message to Teachers

Ms. Shivani:

And to teachers?

Mrs. Anitha:

Remember, every lesson is a silent lesson in values. Your words may be forgotten, but your **attitude will be remembered**. Teach with patience, lead with integrity, and believe that each child carries a spark of greatness.





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Closing

Ms. Shivani:

Thank you, Mrs. Anitha, for these profound insights into the future of education in India. Your vision reminds us that education is not merely preparation for life—it is life itself.

Mrs. Anitha:

Thank you, Shivani, and thank you, EduSpark, for nurturing conversations that shape tomorrow’s minds.

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