



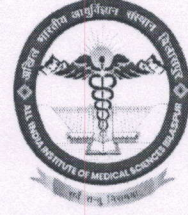
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**RESULT NOTICE**

In continuation to result notice of even No. 2008 dated 08-01-2022, followed by notice No. 2353 dated 08-02-2022, 2410-11 dated 17-02-2022. The document verification of shortlisted candidates was conducted on 20-02-2022 and skill tests for the posts of Stenographer and Lower Division Clerk were conducted on 21-02-2022 at Govt. ITI-Bilaspur. The Institute has compiled final result for below mentioned posts and is being notified for information of all concerned.

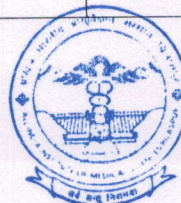
Sr.No.	Name of Post(s)	Group	Post Code	No. of Posts	Category
1	Store Keeper	B	SK/049	02	02-UR
2	Stenographer	C	STENO/041	01	01-UR
3	Lower Division Clerk	C	LDC/040	01	01-UR
4	Library Attendant Grade-II	C	LIBATT/060	01	01-UR

For the posts of Store Keeper, 06 candidates were shortlisted and all were found eligible as per eligibility criteria after document verification. The final result is as under:-

Sr. No.	Roll No.	Candidate's Name	D.O.B.	Cat.	Marks Obtained	Correct Answers	Wrong Answers	Remarks
1	140120	Anup Kumar S/o Chand Lal	13-07-1987	UR	70.00	76	24	Selected
2	140068	Poonam Chauhan D/o Rajendra Singh Chauhan	07-05-1997	UR	66.25	70	15	Selected
3	140021	Rahul S/o Virender Sharma	16-01-1996	UR	65.00	70	20	1 <sup>st</sup> Wait listing
4	140070	Lokesh Parya S/o Munna	03-05-1992	SC	61.00	67	24	2 <sup>nd</sup> Wait listing
5	140191	Arun Kumar S/o Ram Naresh	30-08-1994	OBC	57.50	62	18	Not-Selected
6	140133	Pradeep Singh S/o Trilok Singh	01-06-1990	UR	55.25	60	19	Not-Selected

For the post of Stenographer, 05 candidates were shortlisted and only 04 appeared in the document verification and skill test process. Roll No. 150028, Sh Ajay Shukla did not appear for document verification and skill test. Remaining 04 were found eligible as per eligibility criteria after document verification. Question paper used for skill test is being annexed as **Annexure-A**. The final result is as under:-

Sr. No.	Roll No.	Candidate's Name	D.O.B.	Cat.	Marks Obtained	Correct Answers	Wrong Answers	Skill Test	Remarks
1	150067	Ashish Sharma S/o Kamal Dev	18-02-1995	UR	75.75	78	9	Qualified	Selected



2	150044	Harshita D/o Rajesh Kumar	08-11-2001	UR	64.50	69	18	Qualified	Wait Listing
3	150072	Verma Vibha Vijay Pal Singh D/o Vijay Pal Singh	06-10-1999	OBC	63.50	68	18	Qualified	Not-Selected
4	150010	Kartik Yadav S/o Dinesh Kumar Yadav	10-12-1995	UR	63.25	69	23	Qualified	Not-Selected
5	150028	Ajay Shukla S/o Ramesh Shukla	25-06-1996	UR	65.75	71	21	Did not appear	

For the post of Lower Division Clerk, 05 candidates were shortlisted and all 05 appeared in the document verification and skill test process. All were found eligible as per eligibility criteria after document verification. Question paper used for skill test is being annexed as **Annexure-B**. The final result is as under:-

Sr. No.	Roll No.	Candidate's Name	D.O.B.	Cat.	Marks Obtained	Correct Answers	Wrong Answers	Skill Test	Remarks
1	160210	Abhishek Sharma S/o Rakesh Sharma	29-01-1994	UR	77.50	82	18	Qualified	Selected
2	160104	Nikhil Vats S/o Kailash Vats	28-07-1994	UR	75.00	80	20	Qualified	Wait Listing
3	160206	Raghav Sharma S/o Mohinder Kumar Sharma	02-12-1991	UR	75.00	80	20	Qualified	Not-Selected
4	160309	Sourabh Sharma S/o Shyam Lal	13-12-1995	UR	73.25	76	11	Qualified	Not-Selected
5	160284	Manik Modgil S/o Devinder Kumar Sharma	16-02-1995	UR	77.75	82	17	Not Qualified	

For the post of Library Attendant Grade-II, 03 candidates were shortlisted and all 03 appeared in the document verification process. All were found eligible as per eligibility criteria after document verification. The final result is as under:-

Sr. No.	Roll No.	Candidate's Name	D.O.B.	Cat.	Marks Obtained	Correct Answers	Wrong Answers	Remarks
1	130031	Umesh S/o Late Susheel Kumar	23-03-1995	UR	87.50	90	10	Selected
2	130017	Dinesh Godara S/o Sohan Ram	01-07-1995	OBC	86.75	89	9	Wait Listing
3	130015	Siddhartha Gupta S/o Leela Nanda Gupta	21-01-1992	UR	82.75	86	13	Not-Selected.

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2. Notice Boards/official website [www.aiimsbilaspur.edu.in](http://www.aiimsbilaspur.edu.in)
3. All the above named candidates through e-mail.



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In presenting this Report, my first duty would be to thank the Dhebar commission for preparing this valuable document. The commission have gone deep into the various aspects of this problem and have produced an important and valuable document. The commission had to tour a lot and they had to put in very hard work. I should like to convey my thanks and congratulations to the Chairman of the Commission, Shri Dhebar, and also to his other colleagues for this useful contribution.

As the House is aware, the problem of the Scheduled tribes has been constantly engaging the attention/ of the Government since the constitution was framed and adopted. Still the government were not satisfied with the actual progress made .It was in that context that the government appointed two committees before the Dhebar Commissions was appointed. The first was the Elwin committee which specially dealt with the problem of the Tribal Blocks. The second Committee was appointed on the suggestion of the estimates committee to study the problem of the backward communities specially. On top of that, In pursuance of Article 339 of the Constitution, the Government appointed the Dhebar commission and now// it is for the House to give its opinion on the recommendations made by the commission. Our desire is that as soon as the parliament- this House as well as the other House – has discussed this report and expressed its views, we will go ahead with the recommendations made and we will certainly like that they are implemented as early as possible.

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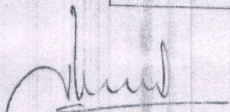
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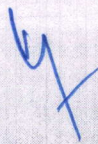
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I do not want to enter into generalities but it must be said that our country is vast and our problems are also immense. Generally, we are a very poor country and it is true that during the /// British days we did not actually realise what poverty meant. People suffered without much protest, but now, when the country is trying to go ahead with economic development, it is but natural that every section of our community should like to progress simultaneously. I think, if we are frank, we should admit that there are certain weaker sections of our community in the country who have not made as much advance and progress as others have done. It has therefore become very important that we should lay special emphasis on the development of the scheduled Castes and the Scheduled tribes.////

It is necessary therefore that we should carefully consider the various recommendations made and see what we can do to achieve a certain target within a prescribed period. The scheduled Tribes have been living in isolated places, far-off places, not connected with roads, They do not have any amenities of life, neither medical aid nor even proper educational facilities. We have to bring them out of that situation and we must try to integrate those people with other sections of our countrymen. It is far from my mind to suggest that we should impose anything on them, whether /////our customs or our culture, though the culture is more or less common throughout the country, but every community has its own conventions and customs. Therefore, when I say that there should be complete Integration, I do not mean to suggest that there should be imposition of anything on the tribal communities as such. Still, it is essential that integration will only be possible if their standards are raised, if they are more or less brought to the same level where we or the other people are who are not so isolated. So, we have to bring these people to///// that level and we can do that, not by implementing

  
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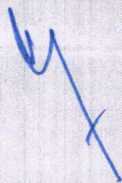
  
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certain schemes only but by bringing about a radical change in our outlook and approach. There may be different communities and different religions in our country but India had its own unique traditions in the past which we have to carry on and maintain even now. In fact our philosophic base has been unity in diversity and in it is our good fortune that when we are free, when we have become independent various communities and religions exist in our country and it should be our effort to bring about//////// complete unity and solidarity amongst ourselves even if our religions are different or we differ in our customs, rites etc. So, I think that it is a challenge to all of us and I have no doubt that we will be able to meet this challenge. I do not want to take more time of the House. As I said in the beginning, I do not want to enter into generalities. So far as the recommendations of the Commission are concerned, they can broadly be divided into two categories. There are recommendations which //////////are to be dealt with or which directly concern the Home Ministry. ( Words: 804)

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## Speed Passage

Annexure - B

Note: Repeat the passage if time allows

Time: 10 Minutes

A number of factors contribute to its formation and fertility. The most important of them	90
are rocks, climate, plants and animals, local topography and long period of time. The rocks,	183
on which the soils are formed, disintegrate and decompose under the processes of	264
weathering and erosion. Climate determines the rate of weathering and the type of	346
vegetation. Slope of the land decides the accumulation of soils. Time provides maturity to	437
the soil. The formation of soil is a very slow process. Thus, soil takes several years in its	531
formation. It is eroded from one place and deposited at another. This depends upon the	618
slope of land and the agents of erosion. Soils are classified in various ways. In ancient India,	715
soils used to be classified on the basis of the fertility as urvara and usara colour, such as	809
red, yellow, black and grey, and texture, such as sandy, clayey, loamy, etc. Alluvial soils are	905
found over large parts of the country. They are confined mainly to the northern plains,	993
coastal strips and Chhattisgrah basin. These soils are generally of two types Khadar and	1082
Bhangar. We have studied earlier that the khaddar is newer alluvium, found close to rivers,	1174
while the Bhangar is older alluvium, found away from rivers. The former is sandy and light	1265
in colour, while the latter is clayey and dark. Fertility of the soil varies from place to place,	1363
but they are normally very fertile. Black soils have been derived from the Deccan traps, and	1456
these occur mainly in Maharashtra, western Madhya Pradesh and Gujarat. In these areas,	1543
the black soils are generally deep. Black soils are also found in part of Karnataka, Andhra	1634
Pradesh and Tamil Nadu. In these areas, the black soils have been derived from	1713
metamorphic rocks, and are generally shallow in depth. The black soils are also known as	1802
regur soils. In valleys, they are fertile, but in uplands, they are poor in fertility. These soils	1901
have the ability to retain moisture and become sticky when wet.	1964

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