

I'd like to start by wishing you a happy Republic Day. For all Indians, it is a significant day. This day becomes more significant now that a few other Indians discuss their dread of losing fundamental rights provided to us by the constitution. We know the true significance of this day when we grow up, despite the fact that we celebrate republic day as a national holiday since childhood.

Every year on January 26th, Gantantra Diwas is held. The Indian Constitution took effect on this day in 1950. Our constitution grants us a wide range of rights and duties. We live in a country where people have fundamental rights and are free to live as they choose. We are all Indians in society, but there are several castes, faiths, and other factors that divide us. "Unity in Diversity" is exemplified by India, which is a country with a lot of diversity. The diversity of our nation is one of its greatest assets. We speak numerous languages, yet we all unite as a nation during national occasions.

For us all, the 26th of January has been a special day since we were children. This day is remembered by many of us as a holiday, and we celebrate it with cultural events and other activities in schools. This is the day we rise early to see the republic day march, for a few of us. The military march begins at Vijay Chowk and ends at the Red Fort in India's capital, Delhi. Delhi is a city in India. The army's parade displays its force with the weaponry and equipment it exhibits.

The armed forces, as well as civilians, are awarded bravery awards and medals on this day. The youngest youngsters who are given by the prime minister for demonstrating exceptional bravery, as well as being young and having spared the lives of others, are the primary draw of the bravery awards. Everyone feels special when the armed forces' helicopters fly past the parade area and shower rose petals on the spectators. The national anthem is sung at the conclusion of the show. You get up to show respect for the national anthem whether you're at home or watching the parade on television. We all feel the same emotion of loving our country on this day, which makes us think beyond caste, creed, religion, state, language, and color.