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# EduPeak Well-wisher Manual

For parents, guardians and relatives who follow a student's progress

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This manual is for you if a student has invited you to follow their progress on EduPeak — or if you would like to invite your student yourself. EduPeak calls you a **Well-wisher**. You will see your student's dashboard and every report, exactly as they see them, read-only. The examples follow Sunita Mehta, who follows her son Aarav, a Class 12 student preparing for JEE Main. All names and results in the pictures are made up for this manual.

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# 1 Welcome

EduPeak (at [jeemain.edupeak.org](https://jeemain.edupeak.org), with the main website at [edupeak.org](https://edupeak.org)) helps Class 11 and 12 students practise Physics, Chemistry and Maths — or Physics, Chemistry and Biology — chapter by chapter. Students take a **Basecamp** test, **Chapter Tests** and full **Mock Tests**, and after every test they get a detailed report.

A student can choose to share that journey with the people who support them. On EduPeak, those people are called **Well-wishers**: a parent, a guardian, or a private (tuition) teacher. When you follow a student, you see their dashboard and their reports **exactly as they see them** — nothing hidden from you, nothing extra added.

## The one rule: look, never touch

Everything you see as a Well-wisher is **read-only**. EduPeak says it plainly on your Start Here page: *only to look, never to touch. Every test and every decision stays theirs.*

| You can                                                      | You cannot                                                     |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|
| See your student's dashboard: Basecamp, chapters, Mock Tests | Take a test, or start one, on your student's behalf            |
| Open every report your student has, newest first             | Change an answer, a setting or anything in their account       |
| Read every worked solution in a report                       | See their password, or sign in as them                         |
| Download a report as a PDF                                   | See students who have not shared with you                      |
| Invite your student to EduPeak if they are not on it yet     | Compare your student with other children — EduPeak never ranks |
| Follow more than one child from one account (up to five)     | Keep access after your student removes you                     |

## What is in this manual

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## 2 Getting linked to your student

You become a Well-wisher in one of two ways:

- **Your student invites you** — the most common way, described in this chapter.
- **You invite your student** — useful when your child is not on EduPeak yet. See chapter 3.

Either way, nothing is shared until the **student** agrees. When your child invites you, the invitation itself is their agreement. When you invite your child, they are asked to agree before anything is shared.

### What your student does

On their own dashboard, your student has a yellow strip called **Share your journey** 🧡. It reads: *Your hard work deserves cheering. Let your parent, guardian or tuition teacher walk with you...* They press **Add someone**.

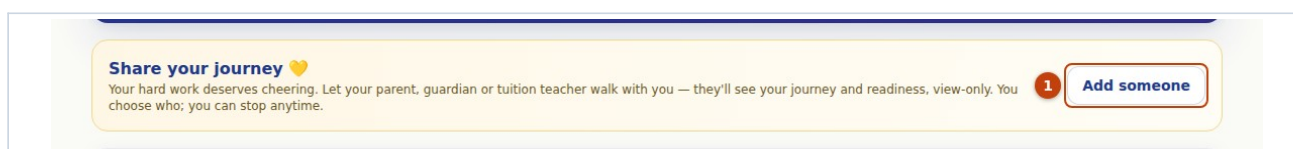


Figure 1. On the student's dashboard: the Share your journey strip and its Add someone button (1).

In the window that opens, your student:

1. Chooses who you are: **Parent** (mum / dad), **Guardian** (family / carer) or **Teacher** (tuition / school).
2. Types **your email address**. The link will only work for this email, so give your child the address you actually use.
3. Presses **Create invite link**.

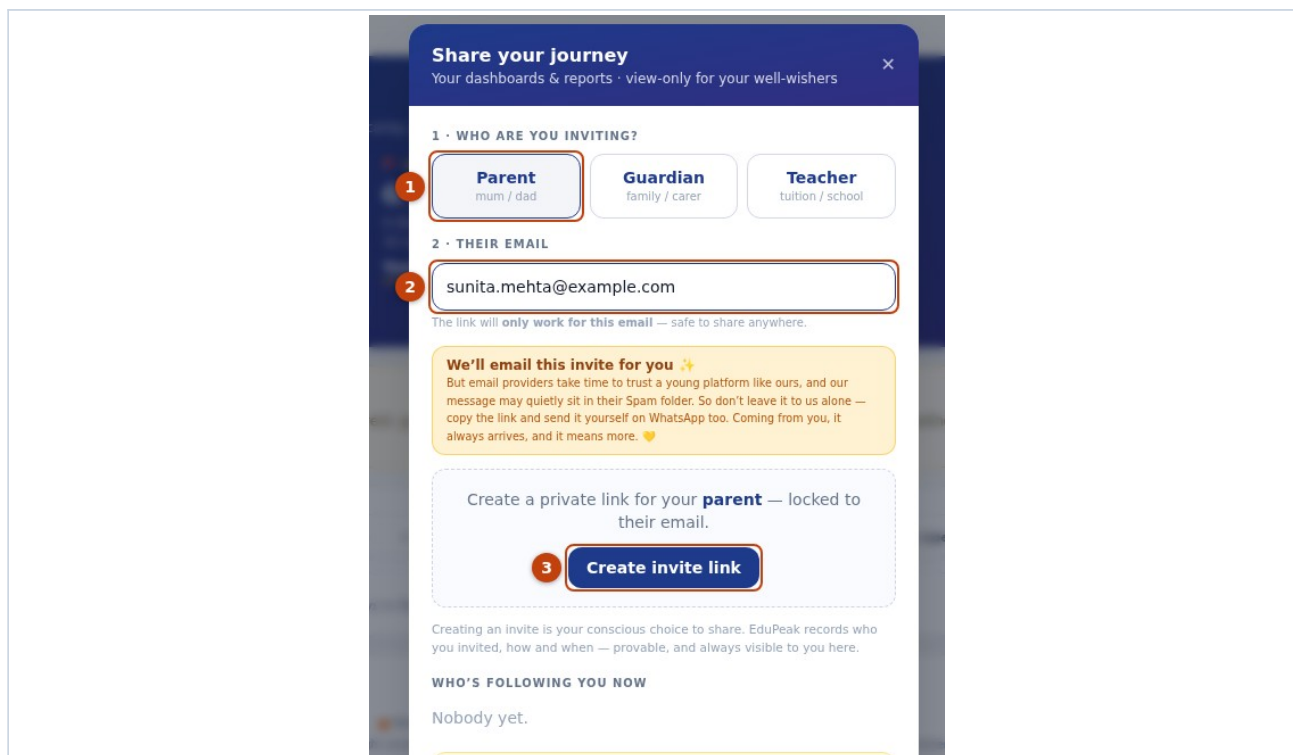


Figure 2. What Aarav sees when he invites his mother: relation (1), her email (2), and Create invite link (3).

## What you receive

The invitation can reach you in two ways. You only need one of them.

### By email from EduPeak

EduPeak emails the invitation to the address your child typed. The subject reads like *Aarav wants to share their PCM progress with you*. The letter opens with “Namaste!”, explains that your student has chosen to share their progress with you, and has a button such as **Follow Aarav’s progress**. It also says the invitation is for you alone and expires in 60 days.

**Important** EduPeak is a young platform, and its emails sometimes land in the **Spam** or **Promotions** folder. If your child says they have invited you and you cannot find the email, look there — or simply ask them to send you the link on WhatsApp.

### By WhatsApp (or SMS) from your child

Your child can also press **Share on WhatsApp** or **Copy** and send you a ready-made message from their own phone. It says, in words like these: *Hi 🙌 Aarav has invited you to follow their Class 11 and 12 PCM progress on EduPeak. As their parent you will see their dashboard and reports, view only. Nothing to set up.* Below that come a **Join here** link, a line 🔒 **This link is only for:** followed by your email, and 📅 **Expires on** a date.

**Note** An invitation link works **once**, only for **the email it was sent to**, and **expires after 60 days**. If it has expired, ask your child to create a fresh one.

## Accepting the invitation

Open the link from the email or the WhatsApp message. It opens a page on [jeemain.edupeak.org](https://jeemain.edupeak.org) headed **Aarav Mehta invited you — Follow Aarav Mehta’s progress**. It repeats what you will be able to do: *You’ll see Aarav Mehta’s dashboards and reports, read-only. You can’t start or change anything — that stays with the student.* Under that it shows part of the email the invite is locked to, and the date it expires.

## If you are new to EduPeak

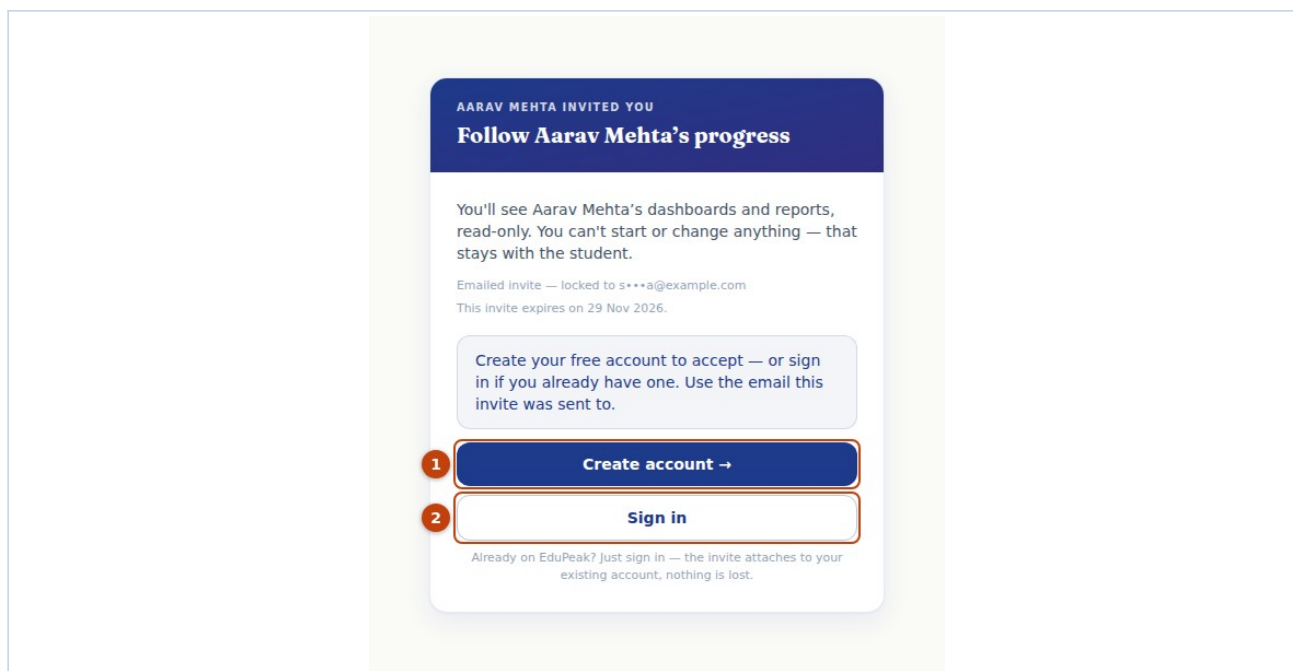


Figure 3. The invitation page before you sign in: Create account (1) for new people, Sign in (2) if you already have an account.

1. Press **Create account →** (1). If you already have an EduPeak account, press **Sign in** (2) instead and skip to “Pressing Start following” below.
2. The **Create your account** page opens on [edupeak.org](https://edupeak.org). A green box says **Your invitation says who you are** — *You’re joining to follow a student’s progress*. You do not need to choose a role.
3. Fill in your **First name**, **Last name**, and a **User ID** (small letters, numbers and dots, like `sunita.mehta` — choose carefully, it cannot be changed yet).
4. Type your **Email** (4). Use the **same email** the invitation was sent to.
5. Choose a **Password** — 8 or more characters with an uppercase letter, a lowercase letter and a number — and type it again in **Confirm password**.
6. Press **Create account** (6). Because you came through an invitation, you are signed straight in and taken back to your invitation.

**Create your account**

One account for everything on EduPeak. Pick a User ID, type the code shown below, and you're in.

**Your invitation says who you are**  
You're joining to follow a student's progress — read-only, and only what they choose to share.

**First name**  
Sunita

**Last name**  
Mehta

**User ID**  
sunita.mehta  
This becomes your name on EduPeak — small letters, numbers and dots, like aarav.sharma. Choose it carefully: you can't change it yet.

**Email**  
sunita.mehta@example.com  
Use an email you can open — it's only for getting back in if you forget your password. We never share it.

**Password**  
.....  
8+ characters with an uppercase letter, a lowercase letter, and a number.

**Confirm password**  
.....

**Create account**

By creating an account you agree to our [Terms](#) and [Privacy Policy](#).

ALREADY HAVE AN ACCOUNT?

[Sign in instead](#)

**Figure 4.** Creating your account on edupeak.org. Use the email the invitation was sent to (4), then press Create account (6).

**Note** Signing in and choosing a password happen on EduPeak's secure account pages. If you ever forget your password, use the password reset link on the sign-in page — EduPeak never asks for your password by phone, email or WhatsApp.

## Pressing Start following

Once you are signed in, the invitation page shows one orange button. Press **Start following** → (1). The note below it explains: *One tap — the role is added to your account; everything you already have stays untouched.*

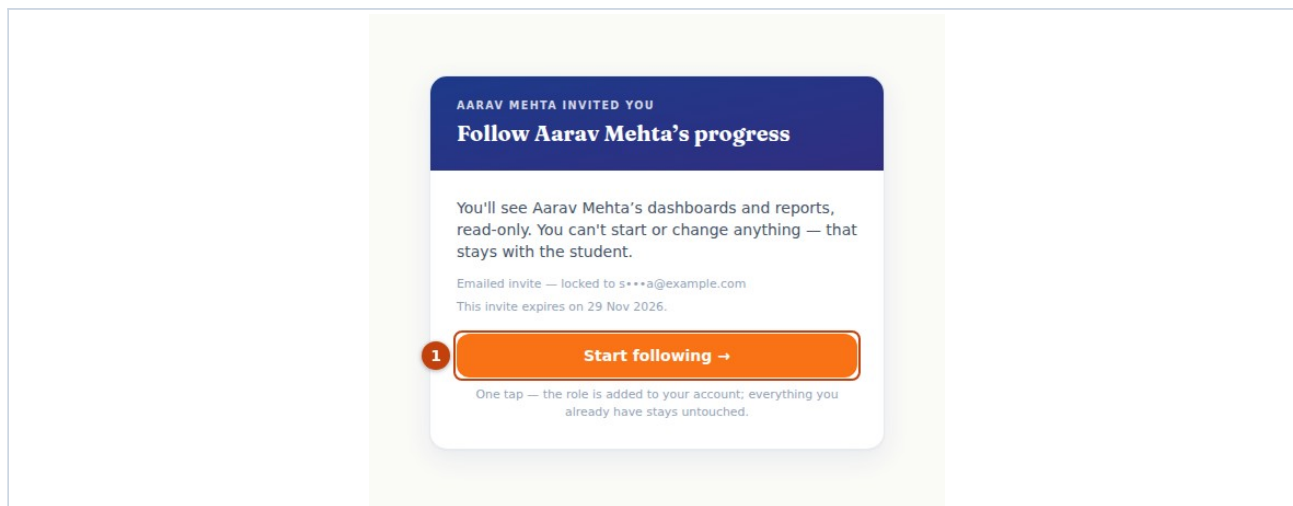


Figure 5. Signed in as Sunita: one tap on Start following (1) completes the link.

EduPeak takes you straight to **Your students**, where your child now appears. You are a Well-wisher.

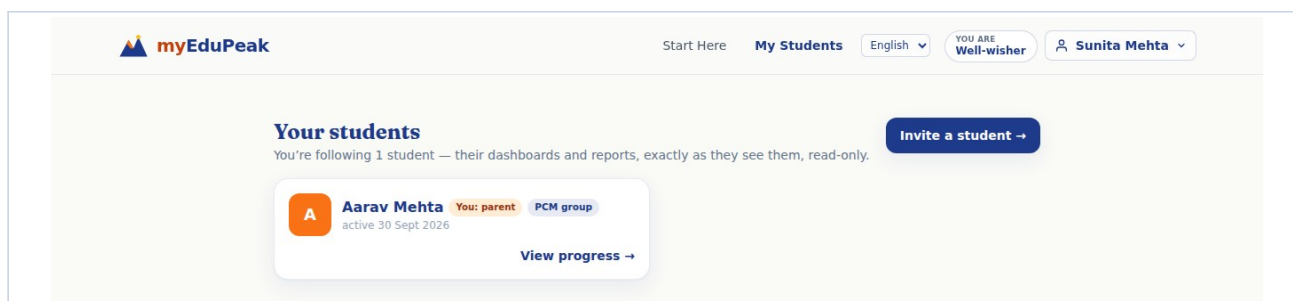


Figure 6. Straight after accepting: Aarav appears on Sunita's Your students page.

## If something goes wrong

| What you see                                                                                               | What it means and what to do                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>This invite isn't for this account.</b> It was sent to ... — sign out and sign back in with that email. | You are signed in with a different email from the one your child typed. Sign out (your name at the top right → <b>Sign out</b> ) and sign in with the right email — or ask your child to invite the email you are using. EduPeak never attaches an invite to the wrong account silently. |
| <b>This invitation has already been used.</b> 🎉                                                            | You (or someone at that email) already accepted it. If it was you, press <b>Continue to my EduPeak →</b> or <b>Sign in to continue</b> . Tip: bookmark <a href="https://jeemain.edupeak.org">jeemain.edupeak.org</a> — that is your door from now on.                                    |
| <b>This invitation is expired.</b> Ask for a fresh one. (or cancelled)                                     | The link is past its 60 days, or your child cancelled it. Ask them to create a new one.                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| <b>Invitation not found</b>                                                                                | The link was cut short when it was copied. Open it again from the original message, or ask for a fresh invite.                                                                                                                                                                           |

**Tip** On a phone, the invitation page looks the same, just narrower. You can accept an invitation entirely from your phone.

### 3 Inviting your student yourself

If your child is not on EduPeak yet, you can invite them. You are asking them two things: to start on EduPeak, and to let you follow along. They get their **own free account** — their tests, their reports — and they are asked to agree before anything is shared.

#### Getting a Well-wisher account first

If you do not have an EduPeak account yet, create one on [eduppeak.org](https://eduppeak.org). On the **Create your account** page, under **How will you use EduPeak?**, choose **I'm following a student** (Parent · Guardian · Private teacher). The page explains: *You'll see a student's dashboards and reports exactly as they see them, read-only — once they accept. You can invite your student yourself, or they can invite you. You never take a test, and one account can follow all your children.*

**Note** If you signed in to [jeemain.eduppeak.org](https://jeemain.eduppeak.org) without choosing a role, EduPeak asks once: **How will you use EduPeak?** Choose **I'm following a student** and press **Continue**.

#### Sending the invitation

On **My Students**, press **Invite a student** → (on an empty page the button reads **Invite your student** →). Then:

1. Type your child's email in **Their email address** (1). The link will only work for this email.
2. Under **How are you related?**, choose **I'm their parent**, **I'm their guardian** or **I'm their private teacher** (2).
3. Press **Send invite** (3).

**Invite your student**

You're asking them two things: to start on EduPeak, and to let you follow along. They get their own free account, and they'll be asked to agree before anything is shared — then you'll see their dashboard and reports, read-only. Every test and every decision stays with them.

**Their email address**

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The link will only work for this email — safe to share anywhere.

**How are you related?**

2 ☒ I'm their parent ☐ I'm their guardian ☐ I'm their private teacher

**You'll send this one yourself** 🧡

We'll give you the link and a ready-made message — send it on WhatsApp, or however you normally reach them. Coming from you it always arrives, and from you it means more than it ever would from us.

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Figure 7. Sunita invites her daughter Riya: email (1), relation (2), Send invite (3).

The page now says **Invitation ready** 🎉. Unlike the invitation your child sends you, **EduPeak does not email this one** — the yellow note says *You'll send this one yourself* 🧡. Press **Share on WhatsApp** to open your own WhatsApp with the message ready, or **Copy** to paste it into SMS or email. Then press **Done**.

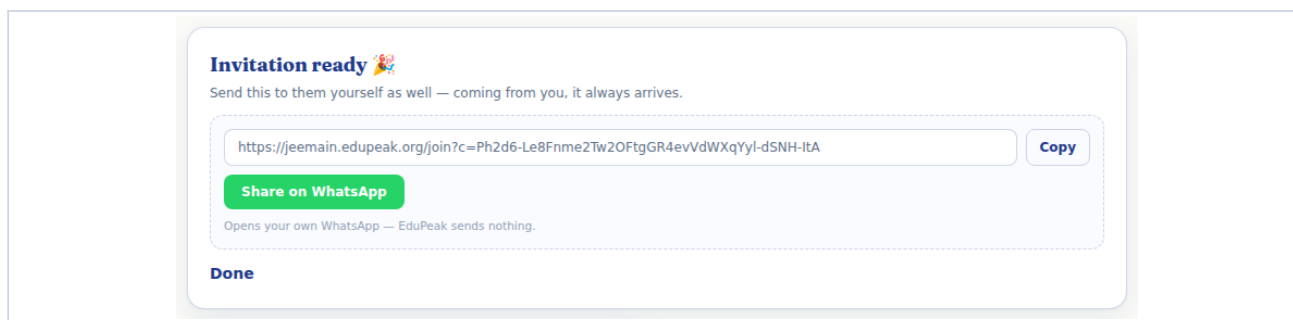


Figure 8. The invitation is ready: send it from your own WhatsApp, or copy it.

The message is written in your voice. It begins *Hi 🙋 It's Sunita. I'd like you to try EduPeak...*, explains that it is free to start and the account would be theirs, and asks their permission: *as your parent I would see your dashboard and reports, view only, and you can stop sharing anytime.*

## What your child does

Your child opens the link, creates their account (or signs in) with the email you invited, and sees a page headed **Your practice starts here**. Before they can press **Start practising** →, they must tick a box that begins **I understand and agree** that you, as their parent, will be able to see their dashboards and reports. That tick is their consent, recorded with the date and time. As soon as they accept, they appear on your **Your students** page.

## Invitations still waiting

Until your child accepts, the invitation is listed on My Students under **Invited, not joined yet**, with the date it expires. Press **Copy invite** to see the link and message again, or **Cancel** to withdraw it.

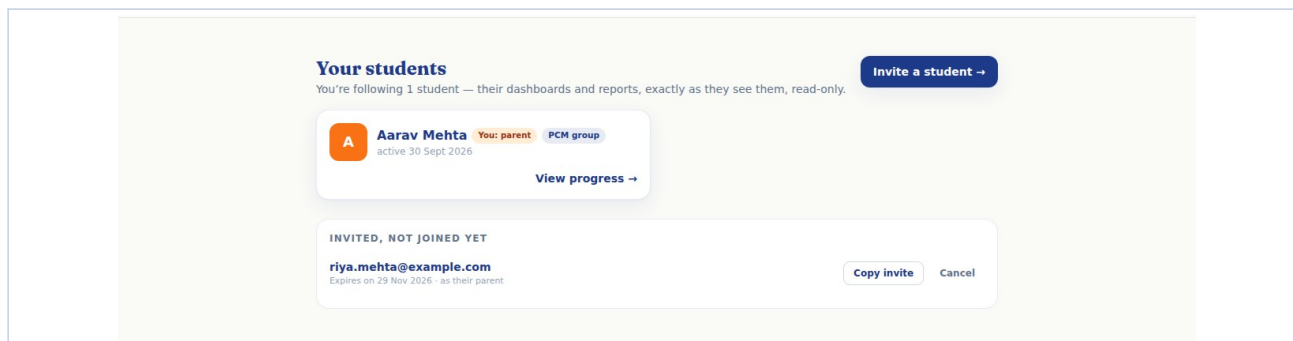


Figure 9. A waiting invitation, with Copy invite and Cancel.

## Following more than one child

One account can follow all your children. Each child either invites you (to the same email) or you invite each of them. They all appear as separate cards on **Your students**.

- You can follow **up to five students at once**. Invitations you have sent that are still waiting count towards the five.
- You can send **up to five invitations a day**.
- When you reach the limit, EduPeak tells you. Cancelling a waiting invitation frees a place.

**Tip** Invite each child with their own email address. The link works only for the email it was sent to, so one link cannot be used by a brother or sister.

## 4 Finding your way around

### Signing in

Go to [jeemain.edupeak.org](https://jeemain.edupeak.org) and press **Sign in** at the top right. After signing in you land on **Your students** (My Students); **Start Here** is always one tap away in the menu. Bookmark the site on your phone or computer so you can come back in one tap.

### Start Here

**Start Here** is your map. Under **As a Well-wisher** it lists what you can do, where things live, and a button **Open My Students →**. Under the button, **Your manual** opens this manual on [edupeak.org](https://edupeak.org) in a new tab, with a PDF to download.

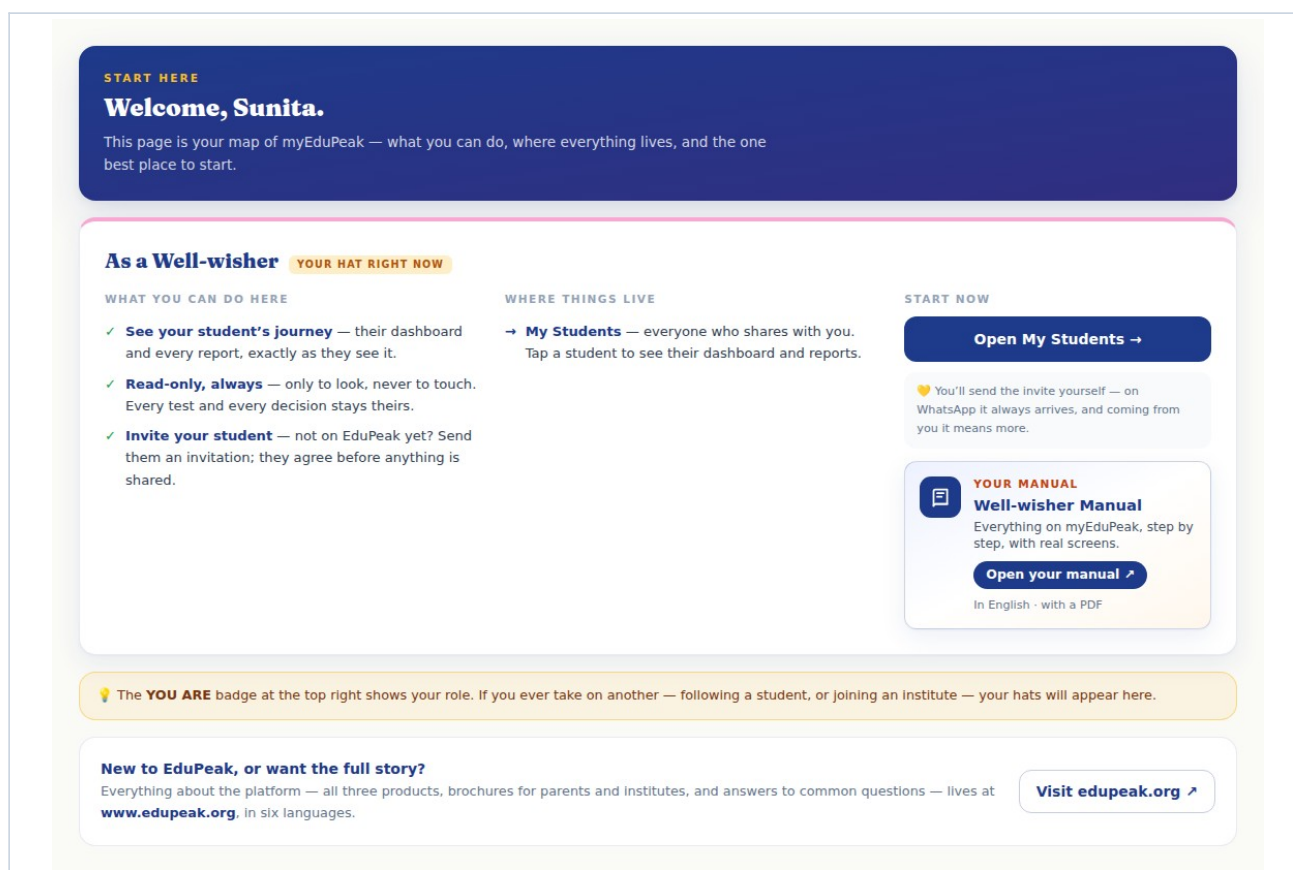


Figure 10. Sunita's Start Here page. Your manual is under the button.

### The menu at the top

A Well-wisher's menu is short on purpose:

- **Start Here** — the map above.
- **My Students** (1) — everyone who shares with you. This is where you will spend most of your time.
- The **language** box — English, हिन्दी, ગુજરાતી, मराठी, தமிழ், ལྷོ་ཡུལ་ (see chapter 8).
- **YOU ARE Well-wisher** — a badge showing your role. If you also hold another role on EduPeak (for example you are also a student, or an institute teacher), you switch between them here.
- **Your name** — opens a small menu: **Signed in as** (your email), **My Profile** (your details, on [edupeak.org](https://edupeak.org)) and **Sign out**.

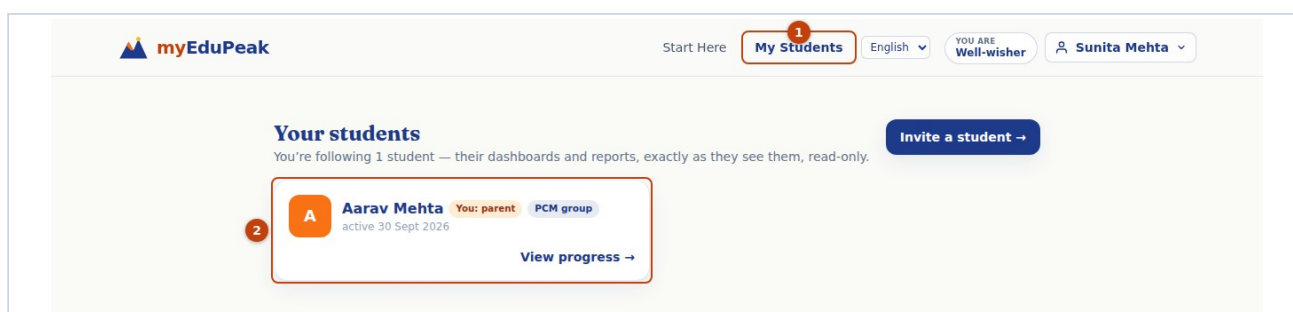


Figure 11. The My Students link (1) and a student card (2).

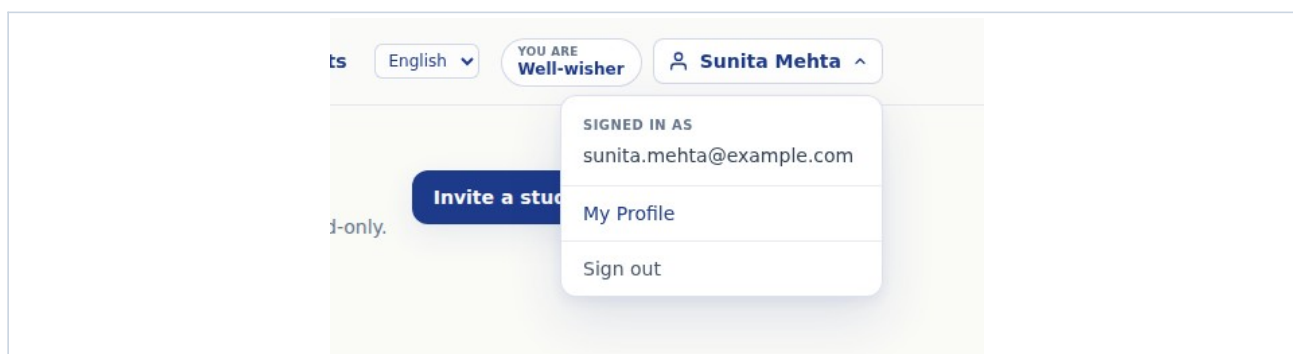


Figure 12. Your name opens Signed in as, My Profile and Sign out.

## Your students

At the top the page tells you how many students you follow. Each student has a card with:

- Their **name**.
- **You: parent** (or guardian, or private teacher) — the relation chosen when you were linked.
- Their **group** — **PCM group** (Physics, Chemistry, Maths) or **PCB group** (Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Zoology).
- **active** and a date — the last time they used EduPeak. **not active yet** means they have not started.
- **View progress →** — opens their dashboard and reports.

**Tip** “Active” tells you when your child last opened EduPeak, not how long they studied. It is a gentle signal, not a timesheet.

## 5 Your student's dashboard

Press **View progress** → on a student's card. At the top you see their name, their group, **You: parent**, and a dark strip: **Read-only · you're viewing Aarav Mehta's work**. Below are two tabs:

1. **My Student's Dashboard** — the whole picture (this chapter).
2. **My Student's Reports** — every report, newest first, with a count of how many there are (chapter 6).

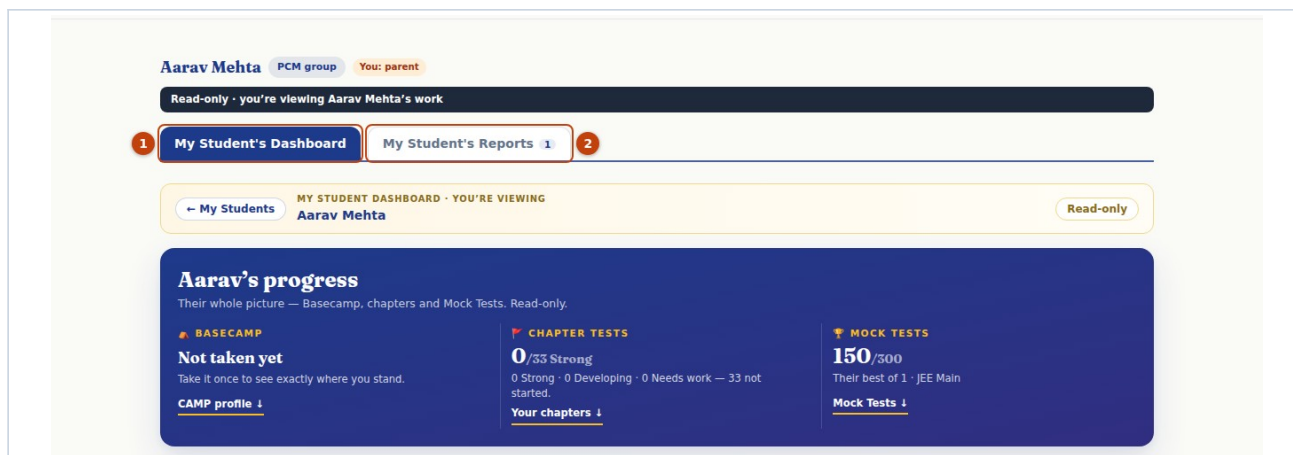


Figure 13. Aarav's dashboard as Sunita sees it: the Dashboard tab (1) and the Reports tab (2).

The dashboard is the same one your student sees, with every button that would start or change something taken away. A yellow bar reminds you: **My Student Dashboard · you're viewing** — with ← **My Students** to go back and a **Read-only** label.

### The three numbers at the top

The blue panel headed **Aarav's progress** shows three parts of the journey:

| Part          | What it shows                                                                                                                            |
|---------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Basecamp      | One test to take first, to see where your student stands before the two years begin. It reads <b>Not taken yet</b> until they take it.   |
| Chapter Tests | How many chapters are <b>Strong</b> , for example <b>0/33 Strong</b> , with the count of Strong, Developing, Needs work and not started. |
| Mock Tests    | Their best full-paper score, for example <b>150/300 · Their best of 1 · JEE Main</b> .                                                   |

### The CAMP profile

Basecamp gives a four-part profile, called **CAMP**: **C** · Critical thinking, **A** · Abstract & spatial, **M** · Mathematical & science, **P** · Pace (speed & accuracy). The bars fill in once Basecamp has been taken.

### Their chapters — how ready they are

This is the heart of the dashboard: every chapter, by subject, in learning order. Switch between **Class 11** and **Class 12** at the top right. Each chapter shows a colour:

- **Strong** — 70% and above.
- **Developing** — 45% to 69%.

- **Needs work** — below 45%.
- **Not started** — no Chapter Test yet.

The key under the title explains it exactly: the colour is *right answers out of all questions in your last 3 tests of that chapter (skipped ones count)*; a dark colour means tested two or more times, a light colour means tested once. **Key concepts** opens the smaller ideas inside a chapter. A chapter marked **NOT READY YET** (with “not enough questions yet”) is one where EduPeak does not yet have enough questions to offer a test — it is not something your student did wrong.

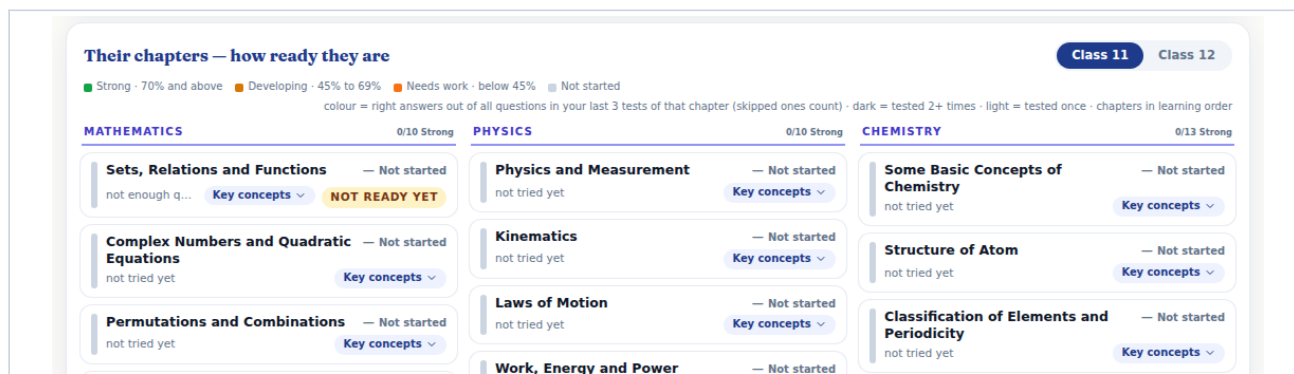


Figure 14. The chapter list with its colour key. Aarav has not taken Chapter Tests yet, so every chapter reads Not started.

## Your Mock Tests

At the bottom, **Your Mock Tests** shows each exam's **Best**, **Average** and number of **Attempts**, a short note about the last mock, **Fix these first — your mocks point here** (chapters that cost the most marks), and **Key concepts to revise (last mock)**.

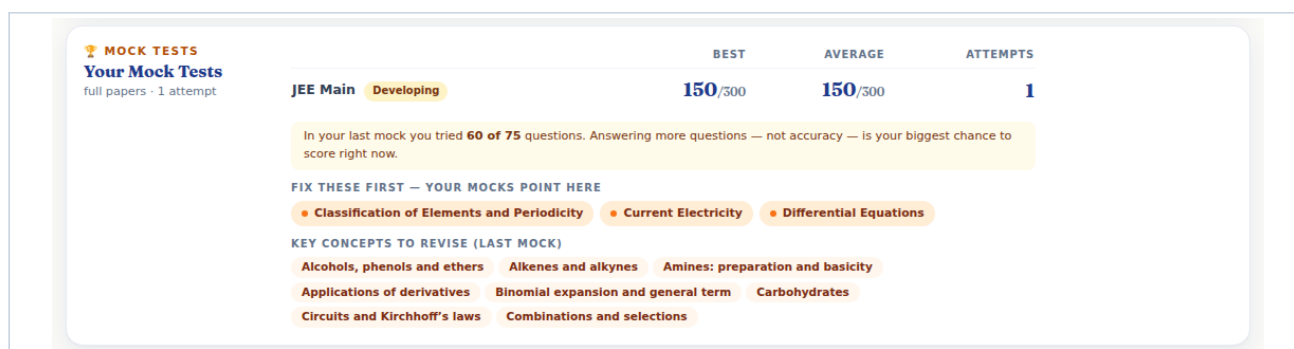


Figure 15. The Mock Tests part of Aarav's dashboard.

**Note** The dashboard speaks to the student, so some labels say “Your CAMP profile” or “Your chapters”. When you read them, “your” means your student's.

## 6 Reports: opening, reading and downloading

### The report list

Press the **My Student's Reports** tab. The heading reads **Every report, newest first**, with the reminder *Opens exactly as Aarav Mehta sees it — never a rank*.

- The newest report is shown on its own, marked **Latest** (1).
- Below it, every report is listed with a chip for its kind — **Basecamp**, **Chapter Tests** or **Mock Tests** — and its group, the date it was taken, and the score, for example **150/300**.
- A report marked **in progress** is a test your student has not finished yet.

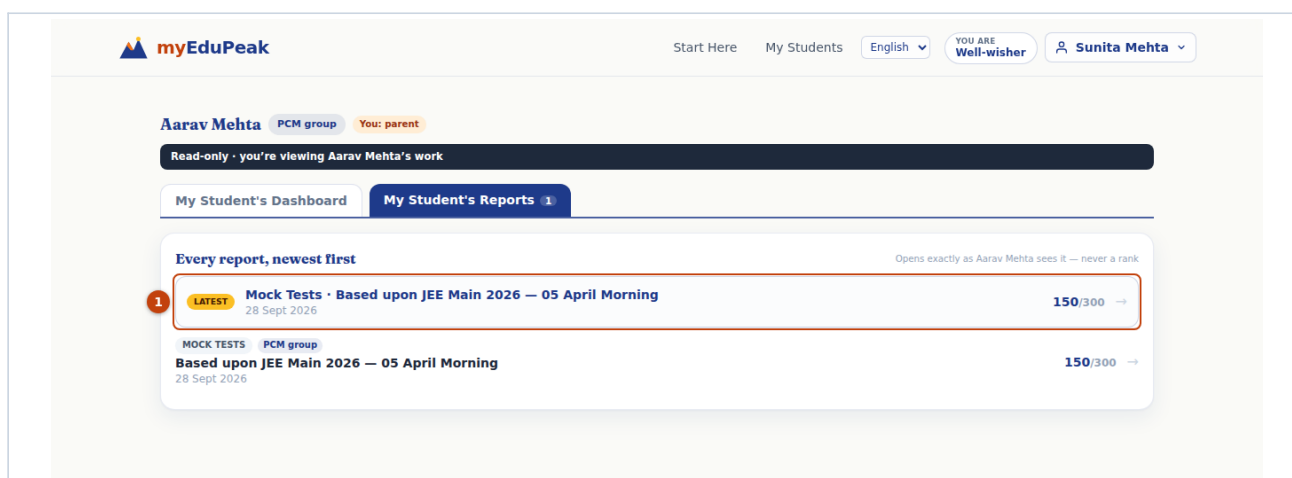


Figure 16. The Reports tab. Press any row, or the Latest card (1), to open that report.

### The top of a report

A report opens with a yellow strip: **Read-only** — *You're viewing this student's report exactly as they see it* — and **← Back to student** on the right. On a laptop, a list on the left called **In this report** lets you jump to any part.

The blue panel shows the test's name, your student's name, the date and the minutes used. Two lines are written for families:

- **Only your own numbers — no ranks, no comparisons**
- 🏆 **Aarav Mehta is never compared with other children here — only with Aarav Mehta's own earlier attempts.** This line appears only for Well-wishers and teachers.

Then come the tiles: **Score**, **Answered**, **Accuracy** (right out of answered), **Time used**, **Marks from right answers** and **Marks lost to wrong answers**, with a one-line summary under them.

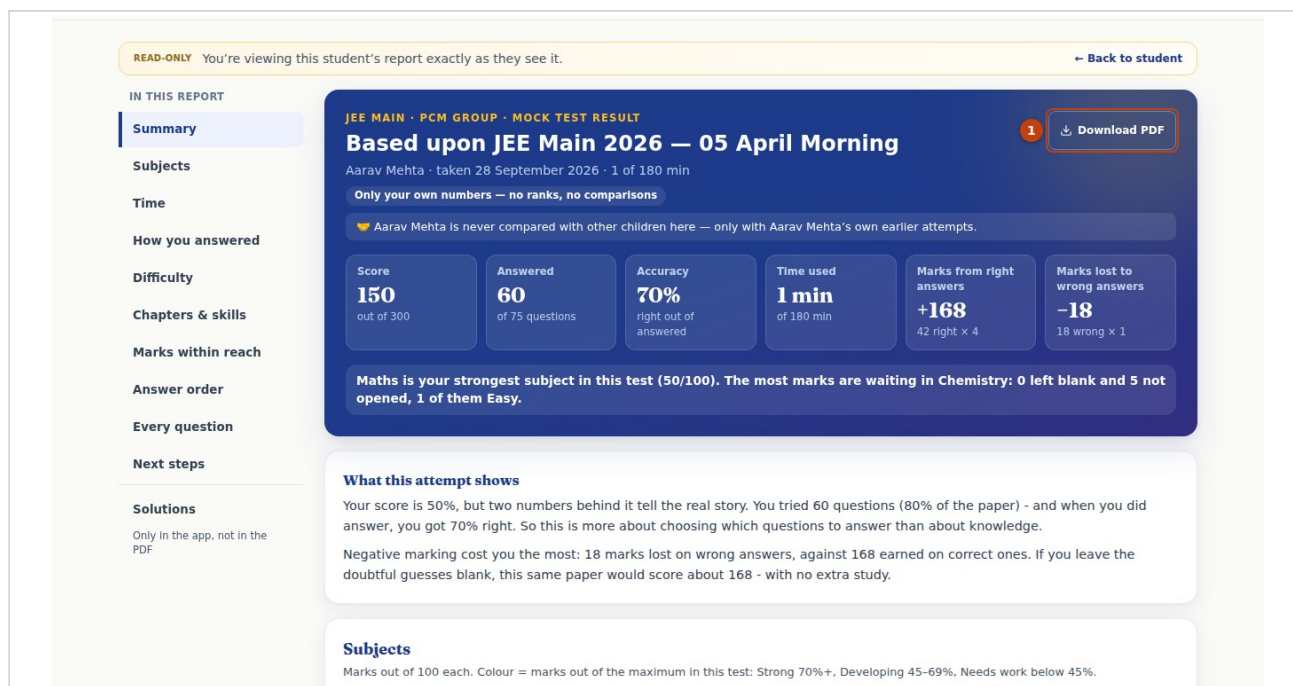


Figure 17. The top of Aarav's Mock Test report, with Download PDF (1).

## The parts of a report

A Mock Test or Chapter Test report is one long page. You do not need to read it all at once. Here is what each part tells you:

| Part                           | What it tells you                                                                                                         |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>What this attempt shows</b> | A few plain sentences — the best place to start.                                                                          |
| <b>Subjects</b>                | Marks in each subject, coloured Strong / Developing / Needs work, and a table of right, wrong, left blank and not opened. |
| <b>Time</b>                    | Where the minutes went: on right answers, wrong answers and blank questions, and answers in each half hour.               |
| <b>How you answered</b>        | Every question sorted into one of seven groups, using a guide time (see chapter 7).                                       |
| <b>Difficulty</b>              | Right answers out of those asked at each level: <b>Easy, Moderate, Tough.</b>                                             |
| <b>Chapters &amp; skills</b>   | Chapters with 3 or more questions in this test, weakest first; the kind of thinking asked; learning outcomes to work on.  |
| <b>Marks within reach</b>      | Simple arithmetic showing which habit is worth the most marks — not a prediction.                                         |
| <b>Answer order</b>            | The order your student answered in (best on a laptop or tablet).                                                          |
| <b>Every question</b>          | A map of all questions; tap one to see its worked solution.                                                               |
| <b>Next steps</b>              | The report's own suggestions for what to do next.                                                                         |
| <b>Solutions</b>               | Every question in a table with its worked solution. <b>Only in the app, not in the PDF.</b>                               |

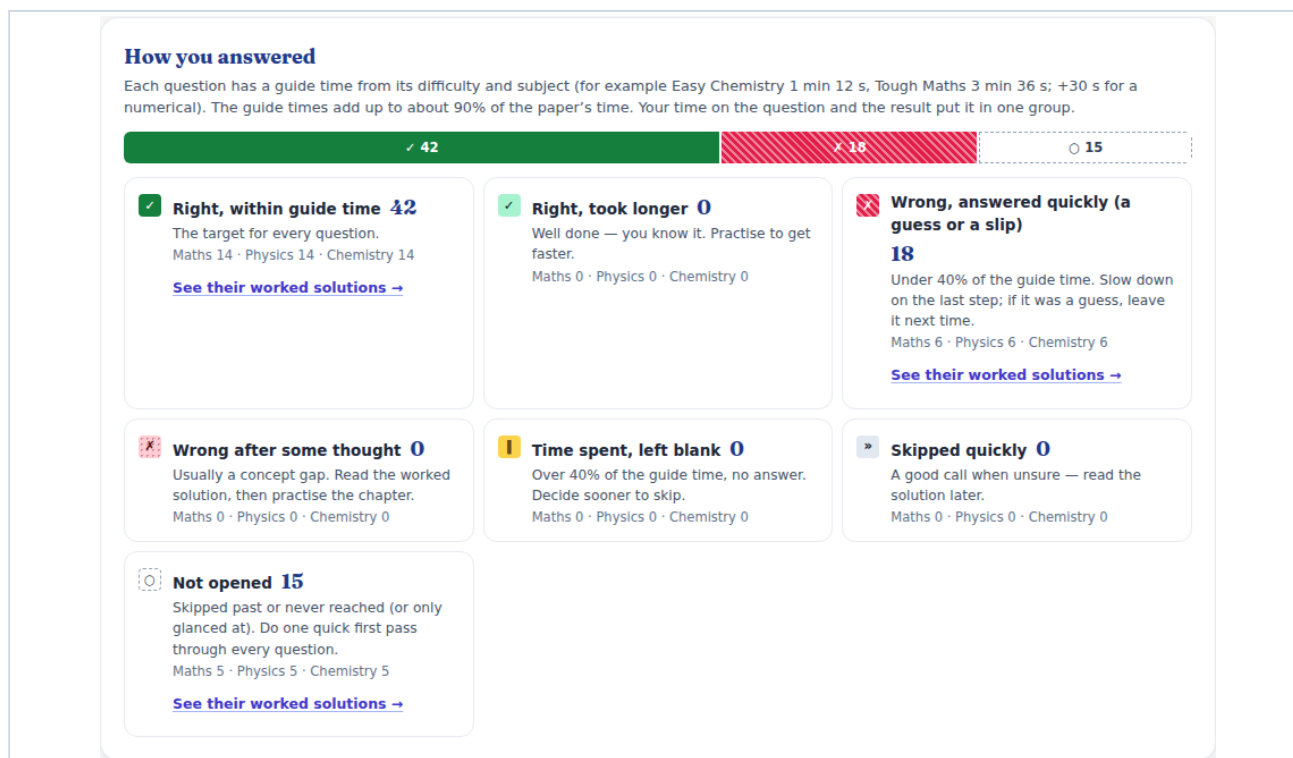


Figure 18. How you answered: every question falls into one group.

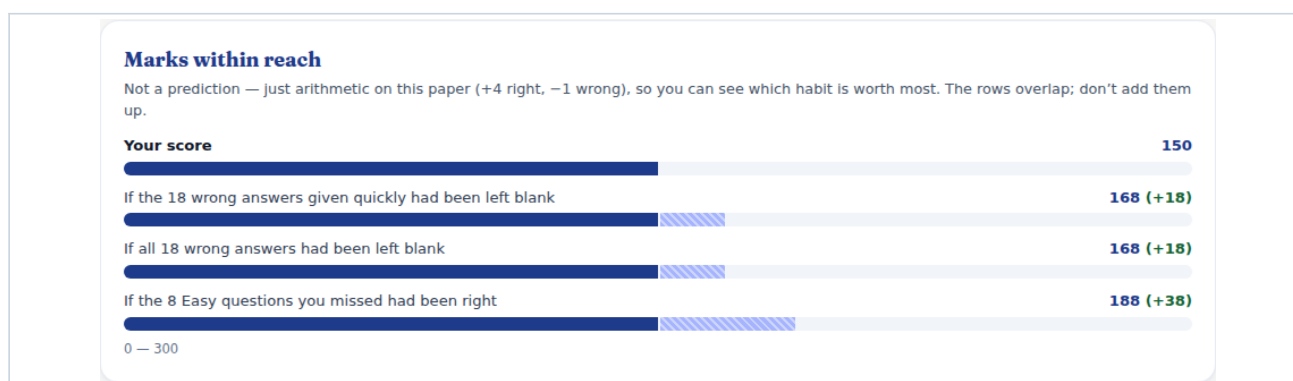


Figure 19. Marks within reach: “Not a prediction — just arithmetic on this paper.”

**Note** A Basecamp report looks different: it has tabs (Overview, Sections, Solution) and shows the CAMP profile. The same read-only strip appears at the top.

## “You” in a report means your student

Reports are written to the student, so they say “you”: *Your score, you tried 60 questions*, and on each question **Your answer**. When you read them as a Well-wisher, every “you” and “your” means **your student**. Where a sentence names the student for a Well-wisher, it uses their name — for example, in a question whose answer may fall within a range, the report reads **Aarav’s answer** followed by the value and the accepted range.

## Seeing a worked solution

1. Scroll to **Every question** (or press it in the left-hand list). The **Question map** shows every question as a small box: ✓ right, ✗ wrong, a grey box for left blank, a dashed box for not opened, an orange top for took longer than the guide time, and 🚩 for marked for review.

- To see only some questions, press a filter such as **Wrong (18)**, **Not opened (15)** or a subject.
- Tap a question box — or **Worked solution** → in the Solutions table.
- A panel opens on the right. It shows the result (for example **X Wrong**), the time taken against the guide time, the marks, and which **How you answered** group it fell in. Below that are the **Question**, the **Options** — the one your student chose is labelled **Your answer**, the right one **Correct answer** — and the **Worked solution**.
- Press **Next** › and ‹ **Previous** to move through the questions you filtered, and **Close** when you are done. On a keyboard, the ← and → arrow keys move and Esc closes.

**Every question**

Tap a question to see its worked solution. Then press Next to go through the questions you picked above — for example, only Wrong.

All 75 Wrong (18) Left blank (0) Not opened (15) Took longer (0) Marked for review (3) Maths Physics

Chemistry

Q Search question text, chapter, or topic...

**Question map**

✓ right · ✗ wrong · grey box = left blank · dashed box = not opened · orange top = took longer than the guide time · 🔍 marked for review

**Maths**

Single correct

|      |     |     |   |     |     |     |     |   |      |      |      |      |    |      |      |      |      |    |
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| 1 ✓  | 2 ✓ | 3 ✗ | 4 | 5 ✓ | 6 ✓ | 7 ✓ | 8 ✗ | 9 | 10 ✓ | 11 ✓ | 12 ✓ | 13 ✗ | 14 | 15 ✓ | 16 ✓ | 17 ✓ | 18 ✗ | 19 |
| 20 ✓ |     |     |   |     |     |     |     |   |      |      |      |      |    |      |      |      |      |    |

Numerical

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| 21 ✓ | 22 ✗ | 23 | 24 ✓ | 25 ✗ |
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**Physics**

Single correct

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| 26 ✓ | 27 ✓ | 28 ✗ | 29 | 30 ✓ | 31 ✓ | 32 ✓ | 33 ✗ | 34 | 35 ✓ | 36 ✓ | 37 ✓ | 38 ✗ | 39 | 40 ✓ | 41 ✓ | 42 ✓ | 43 ✗ | 44 |
| 45 ✓ |      |      |    |      |      |      |      |    |      |      |      |      |    |      |      |      |      |    |

Numerical

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| 46 ✓ | 47 ✗ | 48 | 49 ✓ | 50 ✗ |
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**Chemistry**

Single correct

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| 51 ✓ | 52 ✓ | 53 ✗ | 54 | 55 ✓ | 56 ✓ | 57 ✓ | 58 ✗ | 59 | 60 ✓ | 61 ✓ | 62 ✓ | 63 ✗ | 64 | 65 ✓ | 66 ✓ | 67 ✓ | 68 ✗ | 69 |
| 70 ✓ |      |      |    |      |      |      |      |    |      |      |      |      |    |      |      |      |      |    |

Numerical

|      |      |    |      |      |
|------|------|----|------|------|
| 71 ✓ | 72 ✗ | 73 | 74 ✓ | 75 ✗ |
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Showing 75 of 75 questions

Figure 20. Every question: filters, and the question map for Maths, Physics and Chemistry.

**QUESTION AND WORKED SOLUTION**

**Q3** **Maths**

Matrices and Determinants · Determinants and their properties · Single correct · Tough

**×** Close

**✗ Wrong** You took 0 s · guide time 3 min 36 s **Marks: -1**

**How you answered: Wrong, answered quickly (a guess or a slip)**

**QUESTION**

Let  $A$  be a  $3 \times 3$  matrix such that  $A^T \begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 0 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 5 \\ 2 \\ 2 \end{bmatrix}$ ,  $A^T \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 3 \\ 1 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$ ,  $A \begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 0 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 3 \\ 4 \\ 4 \end{bmatrix}$  and  $A \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 3 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$ . If  $\det(A) = 1$ , then  $\det(\text{adj}(A^2 + A))$  is equal to:

**OPTIONS**

✗ **A. 16**
Your answer

**B. 25**

**C. 49**

✓ **D. 64**
Correct answer

**WORKED SOLUTION**

Idea: multiplying a matrix by a standard unit column picks out one of its columns; multiplying  $A^T$  by it picks out a row of  $A$ . Rebuild  $A$ , then use  $\det(\text{adj } M) = (\det M)^{n-1}$  for an  $n \times n$  matrix.

Let  $A = [a_{ij}]$ . Then  $A^T \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$  is the third column of  $A^T$ ,

**< Previous**

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Filter: All questions

**Next >**

← → next and previous · Esc to close

Figure 21. Question 3 opened in the solution panel: Aarav chose A ("Your answer"); D was correct.

**Note** Questions and solutions carry a faint watermark with the viewer's name, email and the date, and copying is switched off on these screens. EduPeak's questions are protected content — please do not photograph and forward them.

**Important** Some parts of a report have buttons meant for your student, such as **Practise** → next to a chapter or **Start the Chapter Test** → in Next steps. They are there because the report is the same one your student sees. You do not need them — tests are always taken by your student, in their own account.

## Downloading a PDF

1. Open the report and press **Download PDF** in the blue panel at the top.
2. Your browser's print window opens. Choose **Save as PDF** as the printer (on a phone EduPeak reminds you: *On the next screen, choose 'Save as PDF'*).
3. Save the file, or send it to a printer.

The PDF carries the **scores and charts only**. Questions and worked solutions stay in the EduPeak app, and the Solutions part is left out. Each printed page is marked with your student's name and the date it was printed.

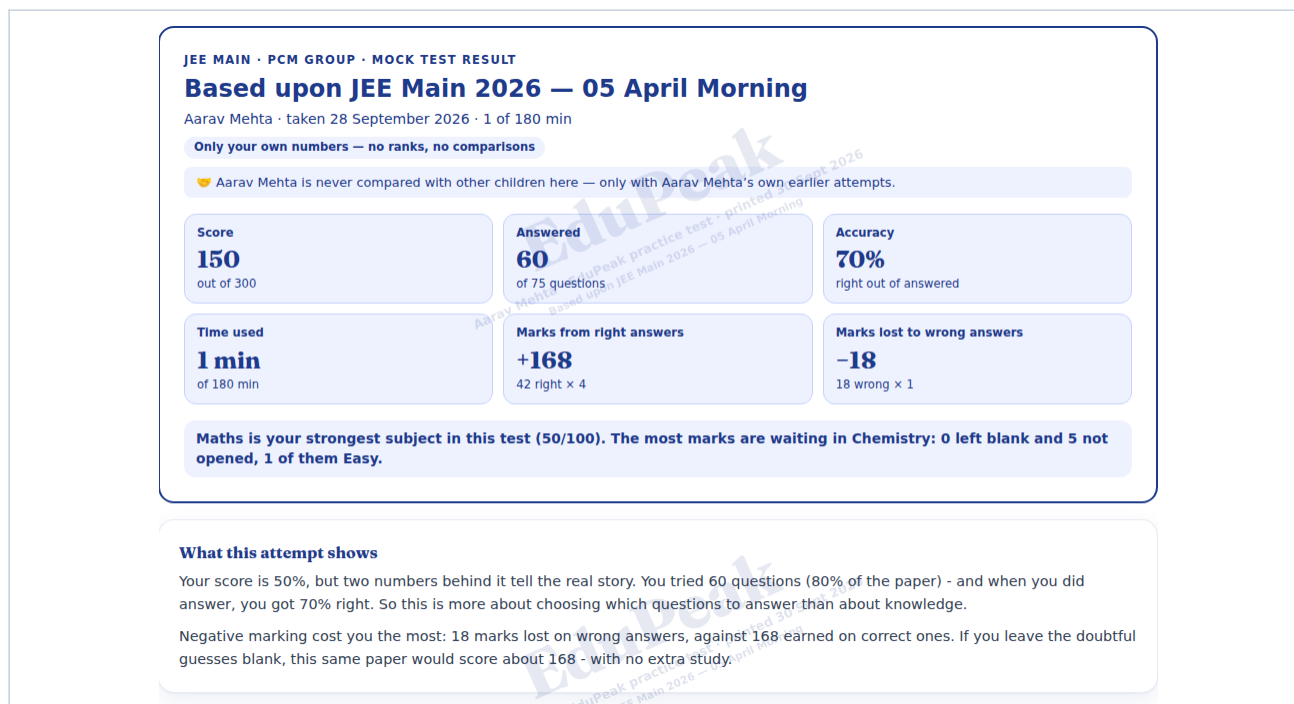


Figure 22. How the top of a printed report looks.

## 7 Reading a report with your child

A report is most useful when your child reads it with you rather than for you. This chapter uses only what the report itself says, so that you and your child are reading the same words.

### Start where the report starts

Read **What this attempt shows** together first. It is written in plain sentences. For example, Aarav's report says his score is 50%, but that *when you did answer, you got 70% right. So this is more about choosing which questions to answer than about knowledge*. That is a very different conversation from "you scored half".

### No ranks, no comparisons

EduPeak never ranks your child against others. The report says so at the top: **Only your own numbers — no ranks, no comparisons**, and *never compared with other children here — only with their own earlier attempts*. The most helpful comparison you can make is the same one: this report against your child's last one.

### The seven groups in "How you answered"

Every question has a **guide time**, worked out from its difficulty and subject — for example, Easy Chemistry 1 min 12 s, Tough Maths 3 min 36 s, with 30 seconds more for a numerical question. The guide times add up to about 90% of the paper's time. Your child's time on the question and the result put each question in one group. The report gives each group its own advice:

| Group                                                | What the report says                                                                            |
|------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| ✓ <b>Right, within guide time</b>                    | The target for every question.                                                                  |
| ✓ <b>Right, took longer</b>                          | Well done — you know it. Practise to get faster.                                                |
| ✗ <b>Wrong, answered quickly</b> (a guess or a slip) | Under 40% of the guide time. Slow down on the last step; if it was a guess, leave it next time. |
| ✗ <b>Wrong after some thought</b>                    | Usually a concept gap. Read the worked solution, then practise the chapter.                     |
| <b>Time spent, left blank</b>                        | Over 40% of the guide time, no answer. Decide sooner to skip.                                   |
| » <b>Skipped quickly</b>                             | A good call when unsure — read the solution later.                                              |
| ○ <b>Not opened</b>                                  | Skipped past or never reached. Do one quick first pass through every question.                  |

Notice that two of these groups are praise, and one — skipping quickly when unsure — is called *a good call*. Not every blank or every wrong answer means the same thing.

### Easy, Moderate and Tough

The **Difficulty** part shows right answers out of those asked at each level, and reminds you that *marks are won first on Easy and Moderate questions*. If your child missed several Easy questions, the report says how many marks those were worth.

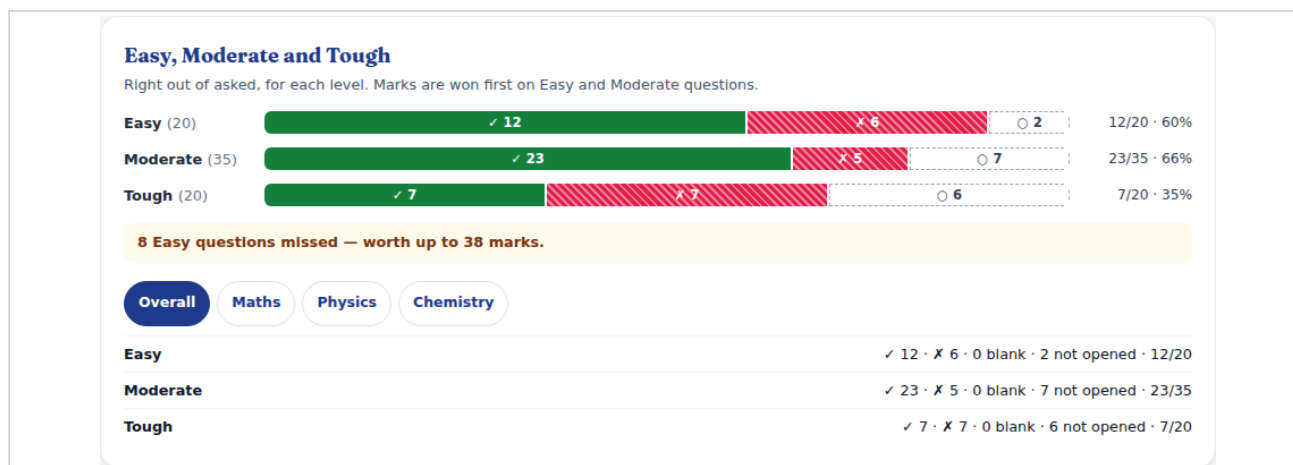


Figure 23. The Difficulty part of Aarav's report.

## Marks within reach — not a prediction

This part shows what the score would have been with one habit changed — for example, leaving quick guesses blank. The report is careful to say it is *not a prediction* — *just arithmetic on this paper*, and that *the rows overlap; don't add them up*. Use it to choose one habit to work on, not to promise a number.

## Chapters: enough questions to judge?

In a full paper, most chapters have only one or two questions. The report colours only chapters with **3 or more questions** and lists the rest as **too few to judge**. The chapter colours on the dashboard come from your child's **last 3 Chapter Tests** of that chapter — a steadier picture than one mock paper.

## Some gentle ways to talk about it

- Ask your child to walk you through the report. They know what each question felt like; the report only knows the clock and the answer.
- Begin with what went right — the **Right, within guide time** group and any **Strong** chapters.
- Pick **one** thing from **Next steps** or **Marks within reach**, and let your child choose it.
- Open one **worked solution** together for a question in **Wrong after some thought**. That group usually points to an idea worth revisiting.
- Compare with their own last report, never with a friend, a cousin or a sibling.
- Keep numbers in proportion. EduPeak reports show where your child stands today and whether that is changing; they do not promise a rank or an admission.

**Tip** Because you see exactly what your child sees, your encouragement can land at the right moment — for example, the day a chapter turns from Developing to Strong.

## 8 Language and phone use

### Changing the language

The language box is always at the top of the screen, even on a phone. Choose **English**, **हिन्दी** (Hindi), **ગુજરાતી** (Gujarati), **मराठी** (Marathi), **தமிழ்** (Tamil) or **తెలుగు** (Telugu). The menus, buttons, report explanations and the questions with their worked solutions switch at once. Your choice is your own — your child can use EduPeak in a different language from you.

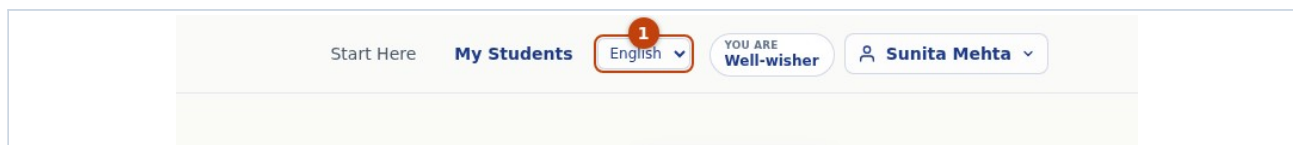


Figure 24. The language box (1).

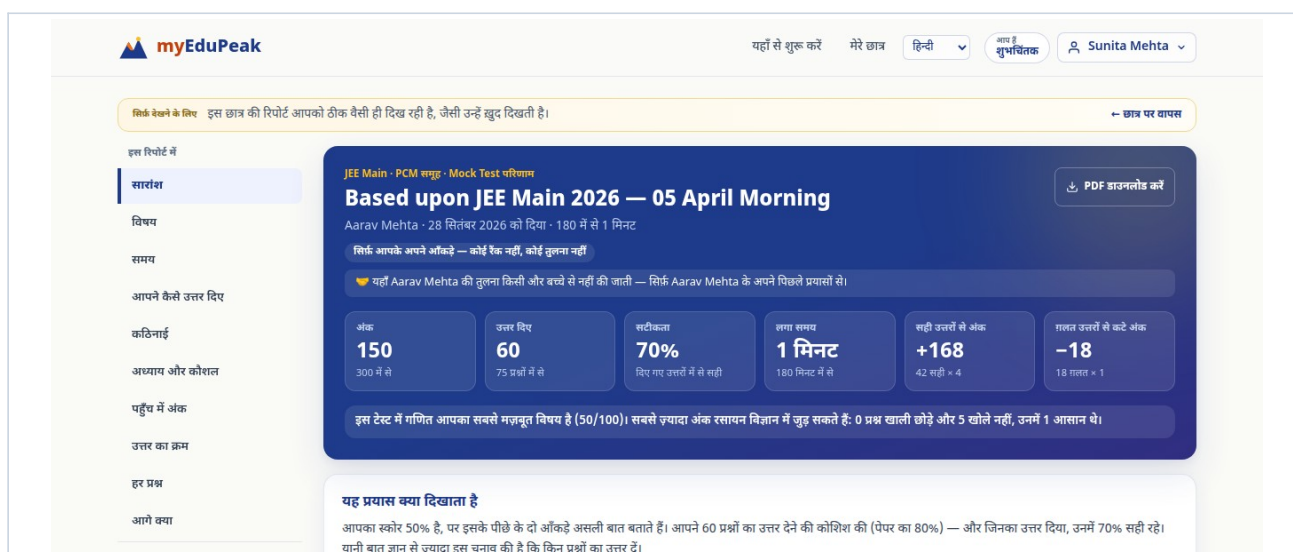


Figure 25. The same report in Hindi. In Hindi, a Well-wisher is called शुभचिंतक.

**Note** Names of tests (such as “Based upon JEE Main 2026 — 05 April Morning”) stay as they were written. Where a question is available in your language, the report shows it — whatever language your child took the test in; otherwise it appears in English, with the line **This question is not in [your language] yet** and a small **in English** tag.

### Using EduPeak on your phone

Everything a Well-wisher does works on a phone. On a small screen:

- The ☰ button at the top right opens the menu: **Start Here**, **My Students**, your **YOU ARE** badge and name, **My Profile** and **Sign out**.
- Student cards and report tiles stack one below the other — scroll down.
- A few parts, such as **Answer order**, say *Best on a laptop or tablet*. They still work on a phone, but are easier to read on a larger screen.
- Tip: add jeemain.edupeak.org to your phone’s home screen (in your browser’s menu, choose “Add to Home screen”) so it opens like an app.

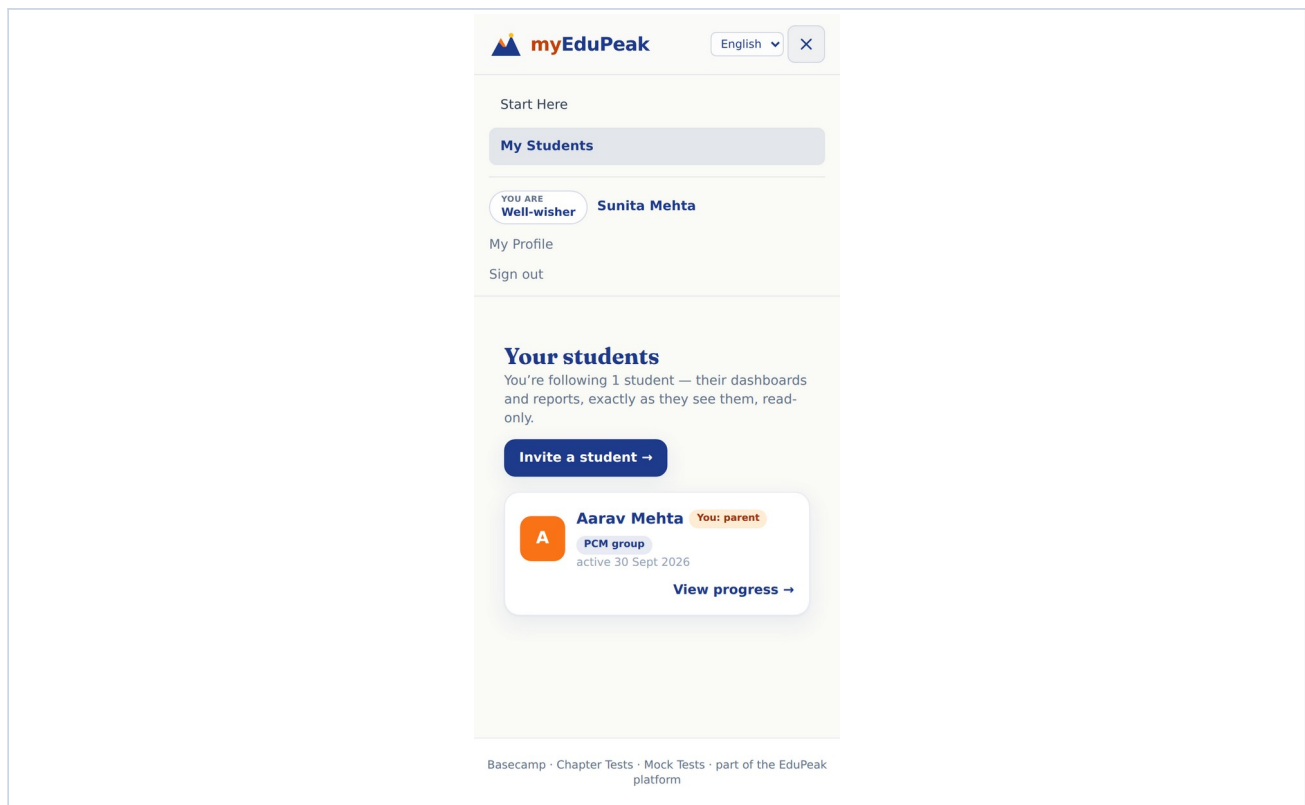


Figure 26. On a phone: the ☰ menu opened over Your students.

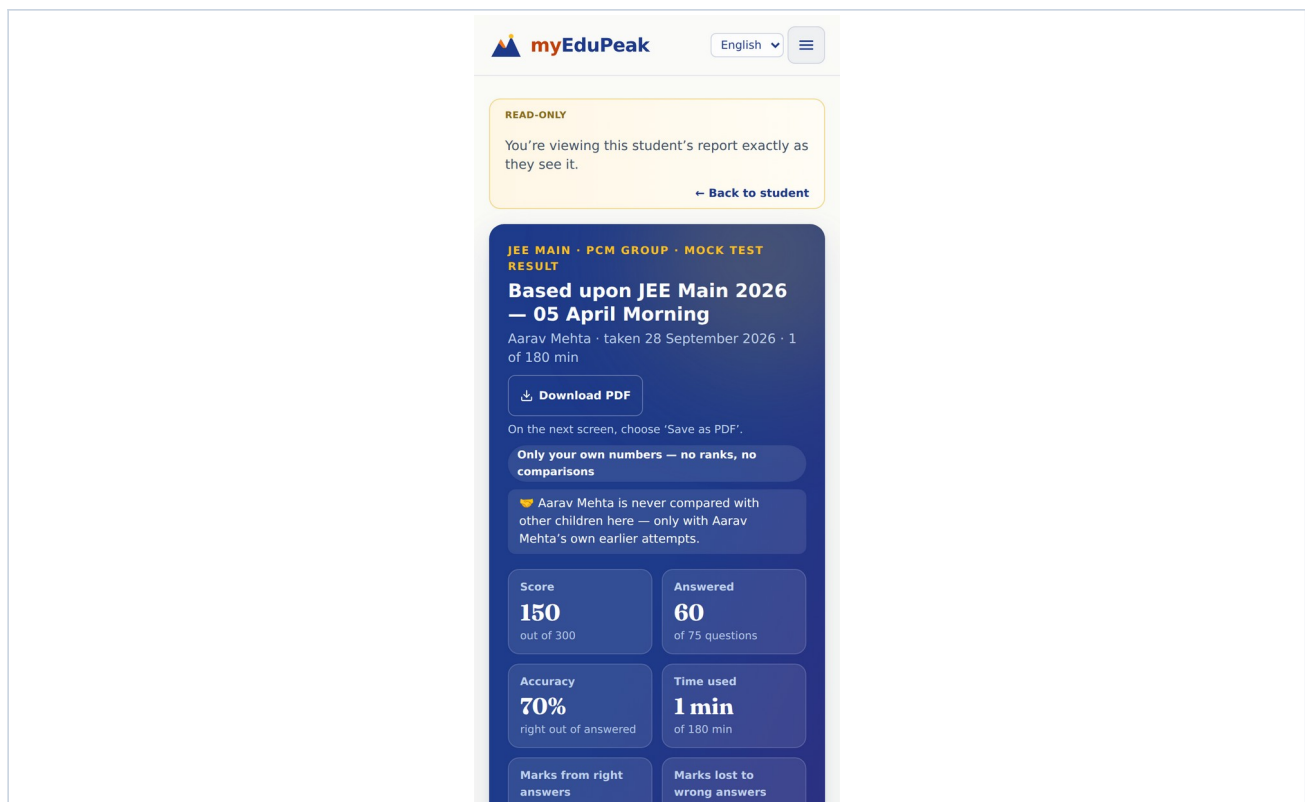


Figure 27. The top of a report on a phone, with Download PDF and the Save as PDF reminder.

## 9 Privacy: what is shared and how it ends

### What you can see

Only what your student has chosen to share with you: their dashboard and their reports, exactly as they see them. You see nothing of students who have not invited you (or accepted your invitation). When a student invites you, or accepts your invitation, EduPeak records that choice with the date and time. The student can always see who follows them. Sharing is never switched on silently.

### What you cannot see or change

- You cannot take, start or change a test, an answer or a setting in your student's account.
- You cannot see their password or sign in as them — each person has their own account.
- You cannot see other children, rankings or comparisons — EduPeak does not make them.
- Your child sees only your name, your relation and the date you started following, in their Share your journey window — nothing else of your account. Following is one way: you look at their work, not the other way round.

### Who else can see your child's reports

A student can share with up to **10** Well-wishers. If your child joins a batch at a coaching institute or school that uses EduPeak, teachers at that institute can also see their dashboards and reports, read-only — your child is told this and agrees when they join the batch. Your child's **Share your journey** window lists everyone who can see their progress.

### How sharing ends

Your student decides. In their **Share your journey** window, under **Who's following you now**, each Well-wisher has a **Remove** button. The window explains: *Remove anyone anytime — access ends instantly; your consent record stays yours.*

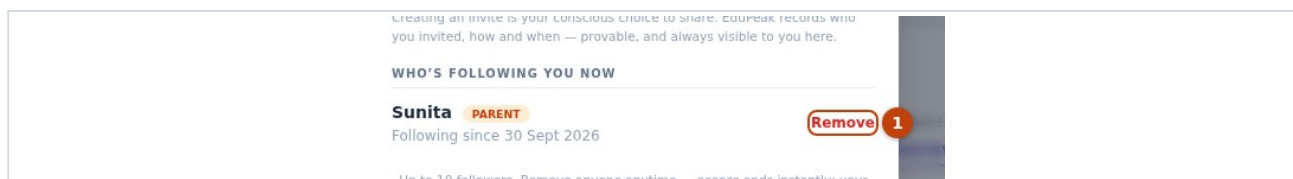


Figure 28. In the student's own account: Sunita is listed under Who's following you now, with Remove (1).

If your student removes you, their card disappears from **Your students**. If you open an old link to their pages, EduPeak shows **Student not found** — *You may not have access to this student any more.*

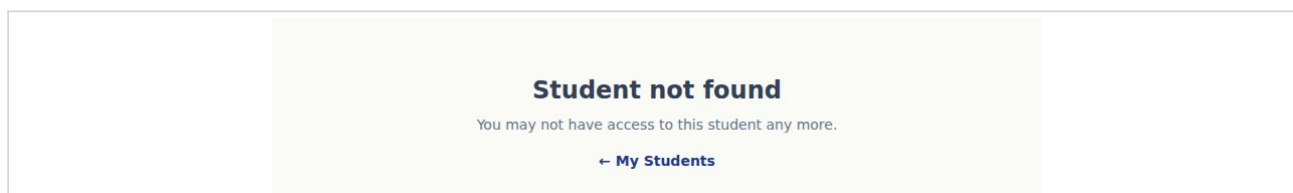


Figure 29. What you see if a student is no longer sharing with you.

**Note** There is no button for a Well-wisher to stop following on their own. If you want to stop following a student, ask them to press **Remove**, or write to EduPeak (chapter 11).

## 10 Frequently asked questions

### Do I have to pay to be a Well-wisher?

No. Creating an account and following your student is free. You never take a test yourself.

### My child says they invited me, but I have no email.

Look in your Spam or Promotions folder. If it is not there, ask your child to open **Share your journey**: next to your email under **Invite waiting** they can press **Copy invite** (then **Copy** or **Share on WhatsApp**) to send you the link themselves, or **Resend** to send the email again.

### The link says it isn't for this account.

The invitation is locked to one email address. Sign out and sign in with that email, or ask your child to invite the email you use.

### Can I use my phone number instead of an email?

No. Every invitation is locked to an email address. Once your account exists, you can sign in with that email or with your User ID.

### I have two children on EduPeak. Do I need two accounts?

No. One account can follow all your children — up to five at once. Each child invites the same email, or you invite each of them.

### Can both parents follow the same child?

Yes. Each parent needs their own account and their own invitation. A student can have up to 10 Well-wishers.

### Can I start a test for my child, or change an answer?

No. Everything you see is read-only. Tests and decisions stay with your student.

### Why does the report say “your answer” when I did not take the test?

Reports are written to the student. As a Well-wisher, read every “you” and “your” as your student’s.

### Can I see how my child ranks against others?

No. EduPeak does not rank or compare children. Each report compares your child only with their own earlier attempts.

### Why does a chapter say NOT READY YET?

EduPeak does not yet have enough questions in that chapter to offer a test. It is not a comment on your child.

### Why do some chapters say “too few to judge” in a report?

In a full paper many chapters have only one or two questions. The report colours a chapter only when it had 3 or more.

### The PDF has no questions or solutions. Is something missing?

No. The PDF carries scores and charts only. Questions and worked solutions stay in the EduPeak app.

### My child's card has gone from My Students.

Your child has stopped sharing with you. Only the student can do this. You can talk to them, and they can invite you again whenever they like.

### How do I stop following a student?

Ask your student to press Remove next to your name in their Share your journey window, or write to [hello@edupeak.org](mailto:hello@edupeak.org).

# 11 Glossary and getting help

| Term                             | What it means                                                                                                                                                      |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Well-wisher                      | A parent, guardian or private teacher who follows a student's progress, read-only. In Hindi: शुभचिंतक.                                                             |
| Read-only                        | You can look, but not start, change or delete anything.                                                                                                            |
| Invitation / invite link         | A link that connects you to a student. It works once, for one email address, and expires after 60 days.                                                            |
| My Students / Your students      | Your home page: every student who shares with you.                                                                                                                 |
| PCM group / PCB group            | Physics, Chemistry and Maths, or Physics, Chemistry, Botany and Zoology — the set of subjects your student practises.                                              |
| Basecamp                         | The first test to take, showing where a student stands before Class 11 and 12 study; it gives the CAMP profile.                                                    |
| CAMP profile                     | Four parts measured by Basecamp: Critical thinking, Abstract & spatial, Mathematical & science, and Pace (speed & accuracy).                                       |
| Chapter Test                     | A test on one chapter — up to 25 questions, 60 minutes, JEE Main marking.                                                                                          |
| Mock Test                        | A full practice paper on the real exam pattern and clock.                                                                                                          |
| Strong / Developing / Needs work | The three bands: 70% and above, 45% to 69%, and below 45%.                                                                                                         |
| Guide time                       | The time a question should take, from its difficulty and subject. Used to sort questions into the How you answered groups.                                         |
| Not opened                       | A question your student skipped past, never reached, or only glanced at.                                                                                           |
| Marked for review<br>(🔪)         | A question your student flagged to come back to during the test.                                                                                                   |
| Worked solution                  | The step-by-step explanation of a question, shown in the app.                                                                                                      |
| Prime                            | EduPeak's yearly membership for students, which opens more tests. Every test shows "Free" or "Part of Prime" before it starts. Being a Well-wisher needs no Prime. |
| YOU ARE badge                    | The badge at the top right that shows your role, and lets people with more than one role switch between them.                                                      |

## Getting help

Questions about **what** you are seeing are best asked of your student — they can walk you through a report. For anything else (an invitation that will not work, an account question, feedback), write to EduPeak:

- **Email:** [hello@edupeak.org](mailto:hello@edupeak.org) — EduPeak aims to reply within two business days. Mention the email you use for EduPeak (and, for an invitation, the student's name). **Never send your password** — EduPeak will never ask for it.
- **Website:** [www.edupeak.org](http://www.edupeak.org) — answers to common questions and a Contact page, in six languages.