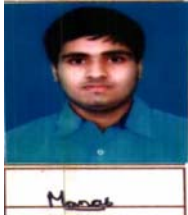




**National Institute of Open Schooling
Secondary Examination April 2010 Results**

ROLL NO.	45001192003	
Roll Number	45001192003	
NAME	MANAS HARITH SWAROOPA	
MOTHER'S NAME	MEERA PRASAD	
FATHER'S NAME	B MANGLA PRASAD	
Date of Birth	12/10/1994	
Enrolled from the State	TAMILNADU	
Marks Details		

SUB CODE	SUBJECT NAME	THEORY	PRACTICAL	TOTAL	RESULT	TMA
202	ENGLISH	085		085	P	
214	ECONOMICS	097		097	P	
215	BUSINESS STUDIES	077		077	P	
216	HOME SCIENCE	066	011	077	P	
211	MATHEMATICS	060		060	P	
219	WORD PROCESSING (ENG)	033	033	066	P	

RESULT : PASS ->

P -- Pass

SYC -- Subject Yet to be Cleared

SYCT -- Subject Yet to be Cleared in Theory

SYCP -- Subject Yet to be Cleared in Practical

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Shah Rukh Khan's beautiful portrayal of a man coping with Aspergers Syndrome in the recently released My Name is Khan moved audiences brought to light the learning disorder that affects an individual's ability to communicate and socialise properly, despite their being

allowances. "Even though people with Aspergers have a normal IQ, they often have to attend special classes that may not completely challenge their ability to learn," says Meera Prasad. Her son Manas Harith Swaroopa scored an extremely impressive 97% in Economics and 80.4% overall in his class 10 exams; a score that even a "normal" child would find hard

the support he received from his teachers there made a big difference to his performance," says Meera. "Manas is a very hard-working boy. I have taught him since he first joined the school and I have seen him blossom over the years. He has a photographic memory and he often helps his classmates find answers to questions by quoting the exact

with learning difficulties enrolled in our school at the moment. We take in students with serious disabilities too. Some of our students have autism and cerebral palsy while some are dyslexic or have downs syndrome," says Jaichandran. "They also make sure that each child's unique needs are understood. For instance, Manas finds English hard so



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Above normal

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR OPEN SCHOOLS (NIOS) MAKES IT EASIER FOR PEOPLE WITH LEARNING DIFFICULTIES TO COPE WITH THEIR STUDIES AND GRADUATE ALONG WITH THEIR PEERS. NO ONE KNOWS THIS BETTER THAN MANAS HARITH SWAROOPA, A BOY DIAGNOSED WITH ASPERGERS SYNDROME WHO SECURED 97% IN ECONOMICS IN HIS CLASS 10 EXAMS AND GOT 80.4% OVERALL

normal in every other way. Schools often find it difficult to understand the unique needs of such individuals and slot them as being "special" when in reality, what they need is a normal working environment with a few individual-specific

to achieve. "For children with learning disorders, the right school makes a very big difference to their performance in class. Manas studied in Lady Andal Venkatasubba Rao Matriculation Higher Secondary School in Chetpet and

page on which the answer is," says Mangala Jaichandran, Director of the Learning Centre at Lady Andal. Lady Andal includes several children with borderline learning difficulties in their classes. "We have 150 students

Lady Andal made it a point to create a special exam paper for him that was marginally easier than what the others were writing," says Meera. She goes on to explain that each class in Lady Andal has a maximum of thirty students

which helps teachers give each student a lot more attention.

While she knows that her son needs special attention, Meera is quite clear that she always wanted him to study and grow in a normal environment. "Special schools tend to teach their students life skills but for students like Manas, who are almost normal, such schools are not challenging enough. Apart from this, I think it's important for children to learn how to cope with competition,

with discipline and with their peers and this does not happen in special schools. This is why I wanted Manas to go to a regular school. That said, 5-6 years ago I did not think that he would be able to graduate from class 10. That's why I want to share Manas's story with other parents who are going through the same thing and tell them that it's possible for their children to lead normal lives and excel," says Meera.

"The NIOS board is a boon for children like

my son as it gives them the flexibility to study from home. This little known initiative of the Central government enables children from diverse backgrounds, different physical and mental abilities and various levels of excellence in extra-curricular activities, who are otherwise not able to access the formal education system to take part in the education process and to graduate along with their peer group with equivalent grades," says Meera.