

Website that simplifies lengthy court judgments

The site started by GNLU student Aditya Gor was among five best 'student early stage start-ups' that has won an award

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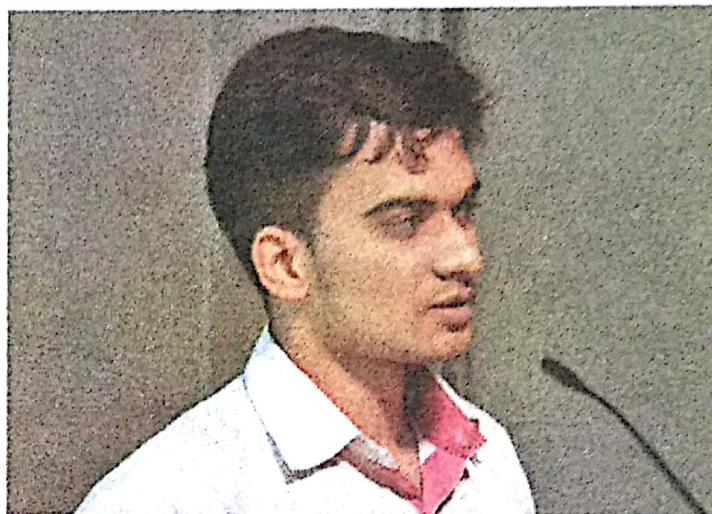
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A court judgment can make one break out into a sweat, considering the order can run into several hundred pages with the legal lexicon making the task of deciphering even more difficult. To simplify the lengthy judgments, a fourth year GNLU (BCom /LLB) student Aditya Gor (20) has flagged off a legal services platform or website to provide 'structured briefs of Indian judgment'.

Most recently the SC's landmark Section 377 judgment that overturned the 150-year-old law that criminalised gay sex was 457 pages long, which the firm summarised into 12 pages and uploaded on its portal for free.

Counting travel agencies, real estate agents, lawyers, students as its clients, 'Law Briefs' was among the five start-ups that bagged a prize in the best 'student early stage start-ups' category under the state government's SSIP policy on September 10. The winners were awarded by Chief Minister Vijay Rupani and won Rs 75000 as prize money. This legal service start-up founded in January 2017 was incubated last June by GLIC (GNLU Legal Incubation Council) where it bagged a seed funding of Rs 1 lakh.

"We summarise not only court judgments



Aditya Gor is fourth year GNLU student

but every legal document including court orders and tribunal decisions. An average judgment is anywhere between 70-100 pages and important ones run up to 400 plus pages with a single page having 1,200 odd words. Currently 400 students work for me as online interns from 113 law varsities and we have worked on 1,000 case briefs" says Gor who charges anywhere between Rs 15 to Rs 20 per page.

With 30,000 users and 2,50,000 viewers, the site has uploaded 200 case briefs for public viewing for free. "Once a client agrees to price quotation, we deliver the case brief in 6 hours. I plan to bring the service on a mobile application and include Artificial Intelligence technology."