

RB merit list

Top ten from Science group under Rajshahi Board as reported by UNB are as follows:

1. Mohammad Golam Bhuiyan (945), Pabna Cadet College, Mustafa Imtiaz Ahmed (945), Rangpur Zilla School.
2. Shamsuzzoha (938), Rangpur Zilla School, Md Faisal Bin (938), Pabna Cadet College.
3. Md Armanul Islam (935), Pabna Cadet College.
4. Md Raihan Masud (932), Pabna Cadet College, Md Rizwan Arif (931), Rajshahi Cadet College, Md Jahid Hussain Masud (931), Mithapukur High School.
5. Mirza Md Lutful Habib (930), Rajshahi Cadet College.
6. Mohammad Habibur Rahman (929), Pabna Cadet College.
7. Md Shakil Adnan (928), Pabna Cadet College, Md Ashraf Hossain Khan (928), Pabna Zilla School, Tarannum Sharmin (928), Cantonment Public School and College, Bogra.
8. Md Fazle Rabbi (927), Rajshahi Cadet College.
9. Md Fazle Munir (925), Govt. Laboratory High School, Rajshahi, Sharmin Afnan (925), Dinhajpur Zilla School.

Humanities Group

1. Md Moshu Alam (878) Pabna Cadet College.
2. Kadia Sultana (875), Cant. Public School & College, Bogra.
3. Abdulla Al-Imran (864), Pabna Cadet College.
4. Sharmin Akter (853), Cant. Public School & College, Bogra.
5. Md Hasan Arafat (849), Rajshahi Cadet College.
6. Md A Khaque (847), Chachaitara Madla Jukta High School.
7. Md Mubashirul Ibad (843) Pabna Cadet College.
8. Shuvo Islam (842), Rangpur Cadet College.
9. Md Mehedi Hasan-Bin-Ghani (841), Pabna Cadet College.
10. Mst Anjuman Ara (838), Gopalpur High School and Nur Muhammad Zakirul Islam (838), Rangpur Cadet College.

JB merit list

Top ten of the SSC candidates from Science and General Science Group under Jessoro Board as reported by UNB are as follows:

1. Shuvendu Biswas (928), Daud Public School Jessoro.
2. K M Sazzad (923), Daud Public School Jessoro.
3. Md Al-Amin Baksh (921), Barisal Cadet College, Debasis Roy (921), Ikhti Katenga Fazlul Huq Secondary School Khulna.
4. A S M Maruf Siddique (916), Jhikargachha Ml. Secondary School, Jessoro.
5. S M Faisal (915), Barisal Cadet College, Md Rasheduzzaman Khan (915), Barisal Cadet College.
6. Mithoon Chakraborty (914), Barisal Zilla School, Sauvik Podder (914), Kushthia Zilla School.
7. Mahfuz (913), Barisal Govt Girls' High School, Mohammad Rakibul Ahsan (913), Barisal Cadet College, Rezaul Islam (913), Barisal Cadet College, Arman Nur Meraz (913), Barisal Cadet College, Nazmul Islam (913), Dhamurhuda Secondary School, Barisal.
8. Imamul Hossain (912), Jhenidah Cadet College, Md Rakibul Islam (912), Magura Govt High School.
9. Prodip Kumar Devnath (910), Keshabpur Secondary School, Jessoro, Abul Fazal Chowdhury (910), Jhenidah Cadet College, and
10. Mirazur Rahman (909), Barisal Cadet College.

Humanities Group

1. Saimum Amin Chowdhury (871), Barisal Cadet College.
2. Fatima Afrin (849), Pirojpur Govt Girls School.
3. Nilufor Yasmine (844), Salimunnessa Secondary Girls School, Jhenidah.
4. Md Abu Zubayer (831), Barisal Cadet College, Farjana Girls' High School, Jhenidah.
5. Sadia Afroz (830), Govt Coronation Secondary Girls School, Khulna.
6. Hamida Hanan Hira (828), Mirpur Govt Secondary Girls School, Khulna.
7. Suchitra Rani Biswas (817), Shalakupa Pilot Girls' High School, Jhenidah, Md Kamrujaman (817), Harikandu Priyona High School, Jhenidah.
8. Taisir Farjana (813), Kushthia Govt Secondary Girls School, Kushthia.
9. Md Kalum Hossain (811), Jhenidah Cadet College, and
10. Sayma M Akter (809), Barisal Govt Girls High School.

Business Studies Group

1. Devbroti Biswas (859), Panchbora Panchkathiya Secondary School, Jessoro.
2. Nihar Ranjan Mandal (841), Patuakhali Govt Jubilee High School, Patuakhali.
3. Md Shariful Alam (839), Burubagan Secondary School, Jessoro.
4. Md Syful Islam Biswas (831), Khulna Zilla School.
5. Md Hasibul Alam (823), Kathalgarh Secondary School, Jhenidah.
6. Mrityunjay Bose (820), Batiaghata HQ Secondary School, Khulna.
7. Md Jewel Ahmed (817), BK Secondary School, Barisal.
8. Md Mashiar Rahman (816), Burubagan Secondary School, Jessoro.
9. Md Mosharof Hossain (814), Kumarkhali MN Secondary School, Kushthia and
10. Pranab Kumar (812), Agarpur Alfaif Memorial Secondary School, Barisal.

Beyond the boundary

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planned, meant that the South Africans were well on the way towards vindicating their decision to field.

It was left initially to Adam Gilchrist and Ricky Ponting, who blazed their way to a quick cameo partnership. The Aussies were not taking this South African play lying down. Ponting carried on shooting from the hip after Gilchrist was tamed. Suddenly, Steve Waugh found himself in familiar terrain, rocky and hard and fraught with danger. Herschelle Gibbs and his compatriots were not inclined to drop any in this match. The fielding as usual was above par. Runs dried up in the middle overs completely, the Aussies being more intent to consolidate and prolong their partnerships.

Allan Donald and Shaun Pollock mesmerised the opposition with four and five wickets apiece, but could not deny Steve Waugh from piling up another fifty, in his inimitable impulsive manner. The captain never flinched and held the South Africans at bay for an inordinate period of time. The breathing time that Australia got as a result, enabled Michael Bevan to purchase 65 of the most priceless runs he was ever likely to get, from this hyped up bowling attack. Australia managed to get past 200, but that was never likely to pose a threat, or was it?

South Africa got off to a flyer, and it appeared that the Australian bowling was not adequate enough to stop the bleeding, the runs were coming so freely at the time. Time for drastic action. Enter Shane Warne into the fray, and the match was never the same again. Warne is a man for the big occasion; he had been out of sorts in this competition, but here was the maestro, the virtuoso performer, the sorcerer and the conjurer, all rolled into one. Three wickets in as many overs meant that Warne had ripped the inwards out of the South African batting order. The team that was fairly coasting along, suddenly needed to reappear on the situation. The run rate which was until then comfortably within reach, now acquired daunting proportions.

It needed a high quality partnership between Kallis and Rhodes to pull the side back into the game. But time was fast running out. The unequal battle between the temporal and the material, meant that this pair needed to do something out of

the ordinary. Rhodes made his move first, he was caught in the open spaces, and the Australians scented the prey again, just when it looked like it had sped away from them. The overs raced away, the runs came at a trickle, and what was worse, the wickets kept falling. Kallis had his finger in the dyke for as long as he could, but even he could not prevent the sudden onrush of adrenaline from the Aussies. All the while Steve Waugh, coolly and calmly kept on chewing gum.

Mind won over matter, as he made every bowling change count. Leadership of the highest order ensured the Aussies did not panic, even when Lance Klusener strode to the crease and laid bat to every ball he faced. He scored 31 off 16 deliveries and brought time to a standstill by tying the scores with still four balls remaining. In one of the classic flick-knife ironies of the game, Allan Donald, who should have been one of the heroes of the match had South Africa got the single most important run in the history of their game, emerged tragically as the villain.

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