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JOBS

Electronic Immigrants

Want a high-tech job in America but can't get a green card? No problem. Get an internet connection, and you can work for any company in the world. Such electronic immigrants "will be able to work as quickly and easily as if they were sitting in a cubicle 100 yards down the hall from the boss," says one US newspaper. We're not talking about low-end data entry either. The same report says, "Highly trained engineers and technicians in Bangalore, India, will pump out computer software code for a fraction--sometimes one-tenth--of the salaries of their Western counterparts." Fast software production is being done by matched teams in the US and India who work during each other's night on the same project.

CD - ROM

Let's Tour India!

Four cartoon characters guide your journey

Congratulations to Padmini Multimedia Ltd. for this wonderful interactive CD tour of India. The quality of graphics, sound and photos is first class. Four animated guides are introduced by Surya, the Sun, talking from your computer. Each scene is narrated and accompanied by sonorous Indian music. The digital sound effects are so good, the lion's roar may cause the bravest among us a moment's pause. The first character, Lalloo, tours you through India's major cities and all

of the states, introducing eleven domestic and wild animals. Raj helps you meet different people and attend diverse Hindu festivals. Bhim travels with you from present-day Bharat back through history to 2500 bce. Lastly, Munni invites you to visit monuments, listen to music, see works of art, view vignettes of Indian dancers and clips from Bollywood films. Along the way are games and puzzles to play. Any member of the family from four years old and up can learn much about the vastness that is India.

Available for Windows (no Mac version) for us\$29.95. Order: Multisync Trends Inc., 540 Gotham Parkway, Carlstadt, New Jersey 07072 USA.

MEDIA

India Press Online

Indophiles can almost weekly find a new Bharat magazine or newspaper on line. One need no longer spend \$50 and up for a "snail mail" subscription--and get the news two weeks late in the bargain. Up-to-date links to electronic editions of Indian Express, The Hindu and Deccan Herald newspapers, as well as Outlook and The Week magazine, can be found at <http://ugweb.cs.ualberta.ca/~srinivas/india/>. The presentation is stylish at these sites. Articles are frequently accompanied by color pictures. Back issues are archived and provided with easy-to-use search functions. Recently, the popular almanac, Kalnirnay, was added at <http://www.indiaworld.com>.

RELIGION

Parishes Online

Catholics world- wide are wasting no time putting the Internet to use for their faith. Already available are vast Catholic resources, including weekly messages from the pope and a

guided tour of Vatican art. Most ambitious is a plan to set up 19,500 American Catholic churches with their own Web home page. Hindus would benefit from similar comprehensive plans to put every temple and ashram on-line, plus engineer easy web access to Hindu wisdom and art.