

UNIT 3: CREATIVE, INVENTIVE MINDS

Lesson 5: Women Choose to opt Out

- Something new and difficult which requires great effort and determination.
- task or piece of work that you are given to do, especially as part of your job or studies.
- Something or someone that can change easily and adapt to different conditions and circumstances as they occur.
- Having the necessary abilities or qualities to become successful or useful in the future.
- Give something or make it available to someone.
- Leaving or stopping doing something.
- Express warm approval or admiration of someone or something.
- Be convenient for or acceptable to.

Challenge
Assignment

Flexible
Potential
Provide
Quit
Praise
Suit

<u>opt out:</u>	To choose not to participate in something.
<u>at the expense of:</u>	Something that is done in a way that can hurt another thing/ person.
<u>held accountable for:</u>	Assume one's responsibility for what that person has done.
<u>cited:</u>	To mention something as proof for a theory or as a reason why something has happened.
<u>in recognition of:</u>	To be given acknowledgement/ people show admiration and respect for your achievements.
<u>significant:</u>	important or noticeable.
<u>Path:</u>	The direction in which something is moving.

Moods in English

A mood is the **form** a **verb** takes to show **how** it is to be **regarded**

□The indicative

This states facts or asks questions

□The imperative

This expresses a command or a request.

□The subjunctive

This shows a wish, a formal recommendation, or desire.

The subjunctive

- to express urgency or importance.
- Give a piece of advice
- It is very formal

Structure

S + V + that + S' + V' (bare inf.) (!! no 's' with S/he/it)

Negative form

S + V + that + S' + not + V' (bare inf.)

Verbs followed by the subjunctive

Recommend / demand / ask / advise / request /
desire / propose / command / order / insist / urge /
to-be_essential /insist

A Female Entrepreneur

Kiran Mazumdar-Shaw is an Indian businesswoman who, as chairman and managing director of Biocon India Group, led a pioneering enterprise that utilized India's homegrown scientific talent to make breakthroughs in clinical research.

She had to work a few jobs before eventually finding the right one for her after Auchincloss took her a partner in a new venture, Biocon India, which was launched in 1978.

Within a year, Biocon had become the first Indian company to export enzymes to the United States and Europe, but progress was slowed as Mazumdar-Shaw found it difficult to find employees in India who were willing to work for a woman.

Investors were equally hard to come by, and some vendors refused to do business with her unless she hired a male manager. **Nevertheless,** the company had begun to make profits as Biocon continued its innovative work, with the testing and development of the world's first orally consumed insulin product.

Meanwhile, Mazumdar-Shaw became the recipient of numerous awards. The World Economic Forum recognized her as a "Technology Pioneer" in 2000, and Ernst & Young named her best entrepreneur in the field of health care and life sciences in 2002. She was honored as the businesswoman of the year by the Economic Times in 2004. In 2005 Mazumdar-Shaw also received the Padma Bhushan Award, one of India's highest civilian honors, for her pioneering work in industrial biotechnology.