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EDITORIAL

Next-Gen & Bio-Based Materials: Redefining the Future of Textiles

The rise of “next-gen” and bio-based materials has emerged as one of the most influential forces shaping the global textile industry. What began as experimental innovation has now become a strategic priority, driven by environmental urgency, evolving consumer values, and rapid advances in material science.

Traditional textiles, heavily reliant on fossil fuels, water-intensive crops, and chemical processing, have long placed pressure on ecosystems and supply chains. In response, the industry is increasingly embracing bio-based materials derived from renewable and regenerative sources such as plants, agricultural waste, algae, and microorganisms. Materials like mycelium-based leather, plant-based fibers, and lab-grown cellulose are no longer niche alternatives—they are steadily entering mainstream production.

A key reason for their growing adoption is improved performance. Earlier sustainable materials often lacked durability or scalability, limiting their commercial appeal. Today's next-gen materials are engineered to match or even surpass conventional textiles in strength, flexibility, comfort, and aesthetic quality. This makes them suitable not only for fashion, but also for sportswear, technical textiles, and interior applications.

Technology plays a central role in this transformation. Breakthroughs in biotechnology, precision fermentation, and advanced manufacturing have enabled more efficient material development with reduced resource use. At the same time, circular design principles—such as biodegradability and recyclability—are being integrated at the material level, addressing the long-standing challenge of textile waste.

Consumer expectations further accelerate this shift. Buyers are increasingly conscious of environmental impact and demand transparency and authenticity from brands. Bio-based and next-gen materials offer a credible pathway to demonstrate sustainability commitments while avoiding superficial green claims.

Despite clear momentum, challenges remain. Scaling production, managing costs, and building reliable supply chains for new materials require continued investment and collaboration. Regulatory standards and certifications are also evolving to keep pace with innovation. Yet, growing industry partnerships and demand suggest these obstacles are transitional.

Ultimately, the rise of next-gen and bio-based materials represents more than a trend—it signals a fundamental change in how textiles are conceived, produced, and valued, laying the foundation for a more resilient and sustainable global textile industry.

Dr. Vijay D. Gotmare
Hon. Editor (Newsletter)

From the Desk of the President



Mr. Rajiv Ranjan
President

As we come to the close of third quarter of 2025-26, it is an opportune moment to pause and reflect on a year that tested the resilience, adaptability, and collective spirit of the Indian textile and apparel industry.

The year was, by no means, an easy one. Global geopolitical tensions, shifting trade alignments, inflationary pressures, and sudden policy shocks—most notably the impact of US tariff actions—highlighted how interconnected and vulnerable global value chains have become. For an export-oriented sector like ours, this translated into margin pressures, order uncertainties, and tighter liquidity, particularly across MSME-driven clusters that form the backbone of the industry.

At the same time, history reminds us that periods of disruption often act as catalysts for structural change. In that sense, 2025 was not merely a year of stress, but also one of important course correction.

A key learning has been the urgent need to reduce over-dependence on a few markets. Export concentration is no longer a manageable risk—it is a structural vulnerability. Encouragingly, many enterprises have begun exploring diversification across Europe, the UK, Japan, the Middle East, Africa, and other emerging markets. This gradual but necessary rebalancing will be critical for long-term resilience.

From a policy perspective, the first three quarters of FY 2025-26 marked a phase where long-standing constraints began to ease. Duty rationalisation, renewed focus on MMF and technical textiles, the Production Linked Incentive (PLI) scheme, and the rollout of PM MITRA parks along with rationalisation of taxes and reforms in Labour Codes together signal a clear intent to address scale, integration, and competitiveness. While execution remains the true test, the direction of travel is both necessary and encouraging.

Equally important is the evolving global buyer mindset. China+1 sourcing strategies, heightened ESG expectations, and the emphasis on supply-chain resilience present India with a unique opportunity. Our inherent strengths—entrepreneurial depth, manufacturing diversity, skilled talent, and a growing sustainability focus—can be effectively leveraged with continued investment in productivity, compliance, logistics efficiency, and technology.

As an Association, the Textile Association (India) – Mumbai Unit has continued to engage actively with stakeholders across industry, academia, and policy forums. Our seminars, technical sessions, and networking platforms have aimed to foster dialogue, knowledge sharing, and collaboration—because navigating complexity today demands collective effort.

Looking ahead to 2026, cautious optimism is warranted. Early indicators from the last quarter suggest stabilisation and modest recovery in certain segments. However, the road ahead will demand discipline, execution, and speed. Policy support must translate into outcomes on the ground, and industry must scale with agility.

In closing, I sincerely thank our members, partners, speakers, sponsors, and the Managing Committee for their continued support during a challenging year. It is this shared perseverance and purpose that will enable the Indian textile industry not only to recover, but to emerge stronger and more competitive.

Warm regards,

Rajiv Ranjan
President
The Textile Association (India), Mumbai Unit



Webinar on “Glimpses of ITMA ASIA 2025, Singapore”

Saturday, 15th November 2025 from 04.30 pm to 06.00 pm

The Textile Association (India), Mumbai Unit conducted a very interesting and informative webinar on 15th November 2025 as a follow-up of the recently conducted ITMA Asia 2025 Exhibition held at Singapore. The theme of this webinar was “Glimpses of ITMA ASIA 2025, Singapore”. The webinar received a very good response from attendees across India.

ITMA ASIA 2025, Singapore was a grand mega show of the textile industry showcasing the latest developments, trends and innovations to the world. This webinar was specially organised for those who could not visit this show and those who could not complete the mega exhibition.

Mr. G. V. Aras, Independent Director & Strategic Advisor was the Moderator of this Webinar. The knowledgeable panelists with deep domain knowledge in textile verticals, were carefully selected for this important webinar. Following were the subject experts who shared their experiences at ITMA Asia 2025 on different textile value chain verticals.

Dr. Ashok Athalye, Professor – Textile Chemistry, Dept. of Fibers and Textile Processing Technology, ICT

Mr. Navin P. Agrawal, Sr. Vice President, Textile Engineering - Fabric Forming, A. T. E. Enterprises Pvt. Ltd.

Mr. Laxmikant Rathi, President, Indian Card Clothing Company Limited

All the speakers wonderfully covered their observations and innovations noticed during the exhibition as well as during the knowledge sessions.

The following points were the main highlights of their talks.

SPINNING:

- Wider width cards with larger surface area from Truetzscher and LMW
- Focus on fibre saving, Precision settings on cards
- Use of automation in material transportation by Truetzscher and Rieter
- Longer ring frame (2400 spindles) by LMW, higher speeds up to 28,000 rpm
- Winders with low energy consumption
- Automation in packing
- Digitalisation (Mill management systems)
- Wider fibre range spinnability on airjet spinning

FABRIC FORMING:

- New Pro-size machine with lower resource use by KarlMayer
- New jacquard by Staubli
- Airjet looms with low energy requirement with 2000 rpm speed by Toyota
- Smart terry airjet loom by Tsudokoma
- Up to 25% Lycra usage on KarlMayer warp Knitting
- Karl Mayer technical textile machine for hollow fibres Knitting
- Computerised 3D fabric knitted on ShimaSeiki
- AI integration on circular knitting on smart knitting machine from PaiLung Digital tools on Picanol loom

PROCESSING:

- Focus on innovation on reducing Cycle time, Water & Energy consumption, Dyes & chemicals, Effluent load and production cost
- Lots of innovation in digital printing with focus on smart machines with lower resource utilisation but high productivity
- Denim printing on digital printer giving washout effect
- Increased emphasis on Sustainability
- ACME from Taiwan launched a dyeing machine with conveyor technology having a 1:2.5 liquor ratio (so far the lowest)
- MS Printing introduced a waterless pigment printing system with reduced water, chemicals and energy usage

SOME OTHER INTERESTING INNOVATIONS:

- Valvan, Belgium introduced AI based post consumer textile waste sorting machine
- AI powered data analysis on dyeing machines by KUANS, Taiwan
- Digital Protect (Smart fabric protection) technology by AsiaKingdom on dyeing machine
- AI driven energy efficient solutions on machines
- Refibre technology by Marzoli for processing of 100% recycled fibres

The overall focus of the ITMA Asia 2025 was more on Sustainability, Digitisation, Resource Optimisation and AI application.

After the individual presentations covering the entire value chain, there was a Q&A session. Some of the participants asked very interesting questions which were answered by the speakers.

Mr. Haresh B. Parekh, Hon. Secretary, The Textile Association (India), Mumbai Unit was the Convenor of this webinar.

This webinar was very successful and was appreciated by all the participants. There was an overwhelming response from the attendees with more than 100 people attending through the webinar link.

Link for those who want to watch the webinar: <https://youtu.be/zNSYWeRrfEo?si=PiQhZpx-zCCen9J9>

LIVE WEBINAR

Glimpses of ITMA ASIA 2025, Singapore

Saturday, 15th November 2025
(04.30 PM TO 06.00 PM)

Moderator
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(After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the webinar)

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GLIMPS OF ITMA ASIA - Singapore

Presented by
Laxmikant Rathi

Date: 15th Nov 2025

ITMA Asia 2025: Singapore expo

The Digital Thread: Innovations in Weaving, Knitting and Nonwoven

15 November 2025

Industry | Academia | NGO Interaction Meet

held on Monday, 3rd December 2025, at TAI, Mumbai Unit Office

Industry | Academia | NGO Interaction Meet was held on 3rd December 2025 at the office The Textile Association (India), Mumbai Unit. The meeting was curated by Dr. Ela Dedhia, Founder Director of Anveshanam Foundation. The collaborators were The Textile Association (India), Mumbai Unit and Textile Value Chain. 4 from non profit, 8 from Industry, 5 from Academia were gathered for the interaction.

The meeting brought together representatives from academia and the textile and fashion industries to address the widening gap between institutional education and real-world industry expectations. Participants expressed shared concern that graduates entering the textile sector often lack foundational knowledge, hands-on skills, and professional readiness required by employers.

The discussion began with reflections on the responsibility of individuals and institutions to contribute to society by preparing future generations with relevant skills. Speakers stressed that while funding can support infrastructure and growth, the more significant need is knowledge exchange, mentoring, and industry engagement.

A recurring point was the role of curriculum design. Autonomous colleges are able to revise curricula more frequently and adapt to emerging industry trends, whereas affiliated institutions face lengthy approval processes through university governing bodies, delaying updates for years. With rapidly evolving technologies and market shifts in textiles, this misalignment contributes to students graduating with outdated knowledge.

Speakers pointed out that curriculum revision alone is not enough—implementation must include practical learning, exposure visits, and real-time industry insights. Many noted that students often lack understanding of basic textile terminology, machinery, production processes, sustainability frameworks, and supply chain realities. The panel agreed that experiential learning must become central rather than peripheral to education.



The New Education Policy (NEP 2020) was acknowledged as a strong framework promoting flexibility, interdisciplinary learning, soft skills, elective pathways, and social responsibility. Examples were shared of institutions integrating open electives, sustainable design principles, internships, rural craft documentation modules, and industry placements. However, participants emphasized that the policy's strength lies in thoughtful application aligned with industry needs—not superficial compliance.

Speakers also highlighted a gap in student expectations and motivation. Many students enter fashion and textile programs with idealized, glamorous perceptions shaped by media, without understanding the technical and operational depth of the field. Counseling and structured guidance must help students recognize the broad ecosystem behind fashion—from yarn and fiber innovation to manufacturing, distribution, sustainability, and entrepreneurship.

The industry representatives underscored that in the workplace, attitude, discipline, willingness to learn, and problem-solving mindset matter just as much as technical knowledge. Soft skills such as communication, teamwork, time management, and accountability must be intentionally built during the academic experience, not left to post-graduation learning.

A shared sentiment emerged that meaningful change requires partnership—not isolated effort. Institutions need access to working professionals who can provide guest lectures, mentorship, project feedback, and internship opportunities. Industry needs graduates who are competent, adaptable, and prepared to contribute from day one. Both sectors must co-create solutions rather than work independently.

The meeting concluded with a collective agreement to move beyond discussion and toward structured, actionable collaboration. Participants expressed commitment to exploring internships, expert-led modules, site visits, curriculum advisory roles, and knowledge-sharing programs to strengthen the ecosystem and empower the next generation of textile and fashion professionals.

ACTION PLAN

PHASE 1: FOUNDATION (0–3 Months)

1. Establish a Joint Working Group

Responsibility: Lead faculty representatives + Industry members

Tasks:

Identify 5–7 core members (balanced academia–industry representation)

Define meeting frequency (monthly/bi-monthly)

Assign roles: Curriculum liaison, internship coordinator, guest expert coordinator, documentation coordinator

2. Industry Needs Mapping

Responsibility: Industry working group members

Tasks:

Share a list of essential competencies required for entry-level roles

Categorize into:

Technical skills (fabric science, machinery basics, GSM, materials)

Soft skills (communication, discipline, timelines, reporting)

Applied skills (sustainability, digital tools, costing, compliance)

Share a knowledge priority list with institutions

3. Academic Gap Review

Responsibility: Academic curriculum teams

Tasks:

Compare current curriculum with industry needs

Identify outdated modules

Highlight missing or underrepresented areas

Share findings with the working group

PHASE 2: CAPACITY BUILDING (3–9 Months)

4. Develop a "Mini-Module Series" with Industry Experts

Responsibility: Joint Working Group

Structure: 8–12 short modules (2–6 hours each)

Delivered online or in-person

Topics may include: Textile machinery basics
Sustainability and SDGs
Emerging technologies

Industry work culture and expectations
Pricing, costing & sampling

Events held

5. Strengthen Internship Framework

Responsibility: Institutional Internship Cell + Industry partners

Tasks:

Create a standard internship guideline (duration, evaluation, learning outcomes)

Ensure internships include supervised exposure (not only admin tasks)

Develop reflection reports or project-based output formats for students

6. Industry Exposure Programs

Responsibility: Institutions with industry support

Activities: Mill visits Factory tours

Process demonstrations (spinning–weaving–finishing)

At least two exposure activities per semester

PHASE 3: INTEGRATION (9–18 Months)

7. Curriculum Alignment

Responsibility: Academic leadership + working group advisors

Steps:

Update curriculum content based on Phases 1–2 learnings

Add electives, lab work, and applied modules

Integrate sustainability and digital literacy

Ensure flexibility through NEP frameworks

8. Industry-Backed Student Projects

Responsibility: Mentors from both sides

Examples:

Material innovation Repurposing waste/responsible production

Local craft-based design Technical R&D projects

Small applied research papers

9. Faculty Development

Responsibility: Industry trainers + academia coordinators

Activities:

Annual masterclasses

Short industrial training

Peer learning sessions across colleges

PHASE 4: CONTINUITY & SCALE (18+ Months)

10. Create a Digital Repository

Responsibility: Consortium IT + knowledge management team

Content:

Case studies Recorded expert sessions Industry updates

Glossary and standards Best practices in textiles and sustainability

11. Annual Symposium / Showcase

Purpose: Review progress, share research, display student industry projects, announce new collaborations.

12. Monitoring & Evaluation

Responsibility: Working Group Secretariat

Metrics may include:

Number of trained students

Internship to job conversion rate

Industry modules delivered

Curriculum innovation index

Student performance and feedback

EXPECTED OUTCOMES

- ✓ Industry-ready graduates with practical understanding
- ✓ Stronger continuity between academic theory and industrial practice
- ✓ Shared responsibility in shaping the next generation
- ✓ Reduced skill and expectation gaps
- ✓ Sustainable long-term collaboration ecosystem

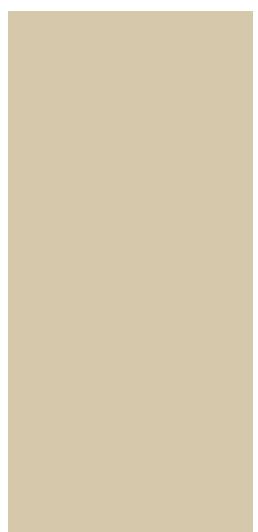
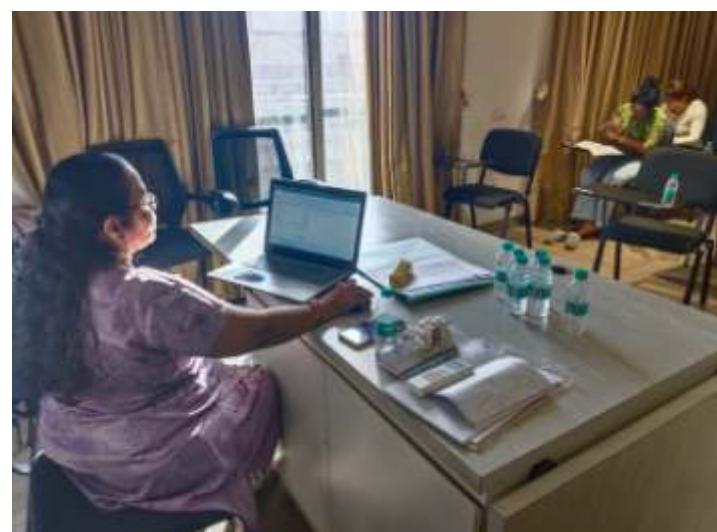
The Textile Association (India), Mumbai Unit conducted ATA & GMTA Examination of The Textile Association (India), Central Office.

The Textile Association (India), Central Office conducts ATA, GMTA examinations to enable experienced technicians to enhance their qualifications. The award 'Associate-ship of the Textile Association (ATA)' is given on the basis of examination in three parts, similar to the Courses offered by the Polytechnic Institutes. Graduate Member of the Textile Association (GMTA) is the up-gradation of ATA course. It has been designed on the basis of more of industry oriented curriculum spread in five sections. This is comparable to the Four Year Degree courses offered by any textile degree Institutes.

The Textile Association (India), Mumbai Unit conducted ATA & GMTA Examination of The Textile Association (India), Central Office for the year 2025-2026 from 20th December 2025 to 27th December 2025 in their Conference Room.

This exam was attended by 18 students from TAI, Mumbai Unit for ATA Part I, ATA Part II and GMTA Section A, B & C.

This year about 93 students attended ATA & GMTA exams at various Units of the TAI all over India.



Forthcoming Event

International Conference on

TEXTILES 2030

Navigating Geopolitics, Technology Innovations
and Global Expectations

FRIDAY, 30th JANUARY 2026

Hotel The Lalit, Mumbai

Sahar Airport Road, Andheri (E), Mumbai - 400 059, India



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Forthcoming Event

The Textile Association (India), Mumbai Unit to organize International Conference on "TEXTILES 2030 - Navigating Geopolitics, Technology Innovations and Global Expectations".

Date: Friday, 30th January 2026 Time: 08.30 am to 05.30 pm Venue: Hotel The Lalit, Mumbai

CONFERENCE PROGRAMME:

Chief Guest	: Ms. Roop Rashi (IA & AS), CEO, Khadi and Village Industries Commission, Govt. of India
Guest of Honour	: Mr. Murugan Thenkondar, President & Global Head Marketing and Business Development, Birla Cellulose, Grasim Industries Ltd.
Key Note Speaker	: Mr. Prashant Agarwal, Co. Founder & Jt. Managing Director, Wazir Advisors Pvt. Ltd.
The Lifetime Achievement Award	: Mr. Amrishbhai Patel, Deesan Group of Companies
The Industrial Excellence Award	: Mr. Edward Menezes, Executive Chairman, Rossari Biotech Ltd.
	Mr. Sunil Chari, Managing Director, Rossari Biotech Ltd.

TOPICS & SPEAKERS:

- Sustainability and Innovation in Fibre**
Mr. Shyamal Patnaik, Jt. President & Business Head – Specialty Products, Birla Cellulose, Grasim Industries Ltd.
- Biosurfactants and new generation textile chemicals**
Mr. Mikhail Menezes, Director – Technical, Rossari Biotech Limited
- Import export dollar overview of international markets**
Ms. Nidhi Kaushik, Sr. Vice President (Treasury), Kotak Mahindra Bank
- Recycling Technologies**
Mr. Sudipto Mandal, Regional Sales Director, Oerlikon Textile India Pvt. Ltd.
- Nonwoven Technologies**
Mr. Shridhar Dhumal, Regional Sales Director, Oerlikon Textile India Pvt. Ltd.
- Advancing Textile Waste Recycling : Machinery Innovations for Sustainable Fibres by Perfect -Transforming Textile Waste Streams into Circular Value**
Mr. B. Sankar, General Manager (Technical and Development), Perfect Engineering Corporation
- Sustainability Regulations Affecting Textiles & Apparel**
Mr. Rahul Bhajekar, Managing Director, Global Standard gGmbH, Germany
- From Compliance to Competitive Advantage: How ESG Regulations will Reshape the Global Textile Value Chain by 2030**
Mr. Navodit Babel, Co-Founder and CTO, Green Story Europe B.V., Netherlands
- ESG Regulatory Framework in the Textile and Apparel Industry: Emerging Requirements, Risks, and Transformation Pathways**
Dr. Leonie Vaas, General Manager – Sustainability, Hirdaramani Apparel, Sri Lanka

PANEL DISCUSSION: "Women Leadership Driving a Change in T & A Sector"

Moderator: Ms. Neha Gupta, Founder, International Fashion Business Exchange Council (IFBEC)

Members:

- Dr. Seema Srivastava, Executive Director, India ITME Society
- Ms. Smita Yeole, Managing Director, Oriental Weaving & Processing Mills Pvt. Ltd.
- Ms. Shefali Goenka, Production Manager, National Dyechem Industries
- Ms. Katyayani Agarwal, Freelance Consultant, Museum Curator & Cultural Heritage Specialist
- Ms. Smita Joshi, Vice President, Sutlej Textiles and Industries Ltd.

Request you to register yourself as a delegate for the conference by paying appropriate delegate fees.

Online Delegate Registration Form: <https://textileassociationindia.com/delegate-registration-form-textiles-2030/>

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• Non Members	: Rs.2200 /-	• Students	: Rs.1000 /-
• Spot Registration	: Rs.2500 /-	• Overseas Delegate	: USD 100

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5 Delegates = 15% discount

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Social Media initiative taken by the TAI, Mumbai Unit

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About Us

The Textile Association (India), Mumbai Unit, is a premier professional body dedicated to advancing the Indian textile industry. With a rich history of over eight decades, we are committed to fostering the growth and development of textile professionals and technocrats.

Our mission is to enhance industrial performance by promoting scientific knowledge, continuous education, and professional ethics.

Our objective is to promote and stimulate the thought and knowledge of the science of textile technology and its communication by continuing education and training programme in the field of manufacturing of fibre, yarn, fabrics and garments of any description in combination with the knowledge of natural science which relates to the physical, chemical or other fundamental properties of any of the substances used or any of the manufacturing processes employed in the textile education.

Our Key Activities

- Conferences & Seminars:** We organise national and international conferences, seminars, and workshops on the latest trends and technologies in the textile industry.
- Exhibitions:** We host exhibitions to showcase the latest textile machinery and products, providing a platform for business-to-business interactions.
- Educational Programs:** We conduct professional examinations (ATA, GMTA) and refresher courses to help members enhance their qualifications and stay updated with industry developments.
- Publications:** We publish the prestigious "Journal of the Textile Association" (JTA) and other valuable literature to disseminate knowledge and research in the field.
- Networking Events:** We provide numerous opportunities to connect with fellow professionals, industry leaders, and experts.

Past Events

- International Conference "Automation and Robotics in Textile & Apparel Industry"
- Hybrid Session "Automation of GST Refund for Textile Industry"
- Webinar "Key for Success in Business Daily Profit & Loss"
- Lecture "Opportunities & Threats AI poses for MSME textile units"
- International Conference "Sustainability and Circularity – The New Challenges for the Textile Value Chain"
- International Conference on - "Digitalization - A Step Towards Textile 4.0"
- International Conference - "TEXTILE 4.0 - Global and Indian Perspective:
- Conference - "Make in India - Global Vision of Indian Textile Industry"

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- Substantially concessional delegate fees for all our events.
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Join us to be a part of a vibrant community and contribute to the future of the textile industry.

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Membership of The Textile Association (India), Mumbai Unit

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We request you to become the member of the Association and be a part of this esteemed organization.

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1. Member is eligible for a substantial discount in delegates fees in the conferences / seminars / exhibitions organized by any Unit of the Association all over India and TAI, Central Office.
2. Opportunity to enhance your textile qualification by undertaking examination / submitting CV to acquire professional qualifications such as ATA, GMTA, FTA.
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The various memberships of TAI available are as follows. We have three categories of membership: Life / Patron / Corporate membership.

TAI MEMBERSHIP FEES

Srl. No.	Type of Member	Membership Fees	GST @ 18%	Total Fees
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2.	Patron Member	4,600 /-	828 /-	5,428 /-
3.	Corporate Member	20,000 /-	3,600 /-	23,600 /-

Please visit our website for membership registration: website: www.textileassociationindia.com

Registration Link: <http://textileassociationindia.com/online-membership-registration/>

You can register yourself or your organisation online through above registration link. Please transfer the necessary membership fees including GST to the Unit by RTGS/NEFT and mention the payment details while filling-up the online form.

The Life & Patron Membership is for individual person and Corporate Membership is for Organisation. The fees for the membership is onetime and membership is for the lifetime.

If you need any further information, please contact us.



Appeal to Members

Dear Members,

We have noticed that many members have not informed changes in their personal profile due to which various communication sent by the Mumbai Unit do not reach them. We would kindly request you to spare few minutes for updating your records for our office purposes. Your kind action in this regard will establish a continuous and better link between yourself and the Association. We would request you to kindly complete the following format and send it back to Association as per your convenience i.e. by e-mail, post or courier, etc. This will enable us to serve you in a better way. Also request your friends / colleagues who are members of the Association to update their address and contact details. Kindly accept our thanks in advance for this co-operation from your end.

Membership No.:

Name:

Designation:

Organisation:

Address of the Organisation:

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Tel: Fax:

Mobile: Email:

Residence Address:

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Tel (Residence):

Address for communication (Tick on the preferred block)

Residence

Organisation



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