

Today we are going to study

about. India's rivers.

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Going to sleep introduced.

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And today we are going to study about drainage basins of India
and the model name is the Peninsula River System,
specially East flowing rivers, that is River Krishna and it is
model number 13.

I'm doctor Prakash, working as professor of geography and
teaching CS College of Arts and Commerce, Goa. See by
studying this topic we are going to come to certain aspects. The
outlines of the today's topic are let us see introduction
classification of Indian River Systems, then Peninsula River
System East Flowing Reverse Krishna River its location.
Catchment area etc then tributaries of River Krishna,
then geographical significance of River Krishna and finally
conclusion and references. Now Let us see by studying this

the topic is what we are going to learn are what the outcomes are. The

basically we will learn the geographical personality of

River Krishna, its origin, tributaries, significance etc

etc. Now. Let us see the

introduction. River is the lifeline and bloodline of the world. The

origin and distribution of the Mainstreams and their

tributaries are known as drainage systems of River systems. In

there is one of such country in the world which is best Rd with

a good number of rivers and tributaries which are helpful

not only in the field of agriculture but also in inland

transport system of the world.

Apart from that we can use Rivers for recreation purposes

and even on the River we constructed them that we can use

it for generating electricity

etc etc. Rivers also form the basis for domestic and

industrial water, without water or without River water. We

cannot live on this Earth. Surface generation of

hydroelectricity is also based on River water in land, fishing

are responsible for the position of fertile soil and the plains

as well as formation of deltas. Most of the rivers in India flow

into the. Arabian Sea or the Bay of Bengal, which is determined

by the water side and the physical features of the country. Here why we may ask the question. 90% of the Indian rivers are joining Bay of Bengal by only 10% are Arabian Sea. It is mainly because of the geography or topography of India.

The drainage systems in India can be basically divided into two groups, namely Himalayan rivers and Peninsular Rivers. Then many times Indian Rivers also divide on the basis of the direction which direction they are flowing. West flowing rivers and East flowing rivers as I said earlier, the West flowing rivers are basically joining in the Arabian Sea and these flowing rivers are Bay of Bengal. No, let us come to the rivers of Peninsular India because our study area is mainly concentrated with River Krishna. River Krishna is basically of Peninsular Indian River. Most of the major rivers of the Peninsula are as under one is Mahanadi then Godavari, Krishna and River Kaveri. Then we were Norma de diverse Periyar and revert to Petit Jean and Armada reward. Area River and Kathy River are West flowing rivers, whereas Mahanadi Godavari Krishna are East flowing rivers. Now basically the Peninsular Rivers East flowing the major rivers which are flowing toward eastern direction. There are

Mahanadi River Godavari River, Krishna River, Kaveri River, Pennar River, then Subarnarekha River, Brahmani River and Sardar River. By Peninsula Rivers are much older than the Himalayan rivers. Because Himalaya is recent to region, whereas the Peninsula is the oldest landmass Etheridge. Geological time scales are concerned. The Peninsula drainage is mainly a concurrent except for rivers in the Upper Peninsula region. Then they are non perennial rivers with maximum discharge. In the rainy season. See the difference between Himalayan River and Peninsula River is basically if it's natural, so most of the North Indian rivers. The reverse, which originates in the Himalayan are perennial which flow throughout the year, whereas majority of the South Indian rivers or Peninsula rivers are non perennial which flow only seasonally. The Peninsula rivers have reached base level and have almost reached their base level. Here they are forming different landforms. The rivers are characterized by. Broad and shallow valleys South Indian are what you get is Peninsula Because of the topography. There are more swift. The riverbanks have gentle slopes except for limited track where faulting forms steep sides, then the main

water divide in Peninsular River is formed by the Western Ghats

that they had re what we called which run from North to South

close to the western coast.

Now velocity of water in the rivers and the load carrying

capacity of the streams is low due to low gradient.

Most of the major River so Peninsula, such as the Mahanadi,

the Godavari Krishna and cabaret flow used words and train into

Bay of Bengal. These rivers make deltas at their mouths.

Now let us come to the next aspect. That is, a Peninsula

River system. These rewards originate in the Peninsula

Plateau and are named as Peninsular River. These rivers

have a small basins and catchment areas where if you

compare with the North Indian Rivers or Himalayan rivers,

These are small in catchment areas. The Godavari has the

largest basin area of 3.1 two lakhs square kilometre only

which is less than 1/3 of the basin area of the River Indus,

which is supposed to be.

In origin, the Peninsula rivers flow in comparatively shallow

valleys. These are more or less completely graded values. The

rivers have little original activity to form.

These are examples of consequent drainage systems. Of

course in geography we are going to study different what

equalizer area are different names where we can study the

subsequent River, the Delta River, then dendritic system.

There are almost 236 types of drainage basins. We can in India

we can see at least 12 to 14 different shapes.

Sizes of the reverse. The Peninsula Rewalsar seasonal are

what you got is non perennial. As I said earlier. As such these

ivers are much less useful for irrigation because of the

topography. These rivers have been flowing in. One of the

oldest apply to the world and have reached maturity. the Hard

Rock surface and Nona level character of the plateau permits

little scope for the formation

of meanders. See those other things?

Then as such, the reverse of the Peninsula play to follow more or

less straight courses, then some of the Peninsula rivers such as

Narmadha and copy form Assuris. Other rivers such as Mahanadi,

Godavari Krishna and recovery forms deltas. Again, I

said earlier several small

streams. Originating from the Western guards and following

towards the West, enter the Arabian Sea without forming any

Delta. Now let us come to the River Krishna. The River Krishna

is fourth biggest River in terms of water inflows and River basins area in India. After the Ganga Godavari and Brahmaputra, the River is almost 1288 kilometers long. The River is also called Krishnaveni. It is one of the major source of irrigation. Formerly in Karnataka, Telangana and Andhra Pradesh. The Krishna River originates in the Western Ghats near Mahabaleshwar at an elevation of about 1300 meters in the state of Maharashtra central India. It is one of the most suitable areas, basins 75.6% of the area of the command area is under cultivation because of availability of water. The River source is at Nashik or near Nashik Village in Nashik district of Maharashtra and flows towards East and joins the Bay of Bengal on the East Coast.

It flows through the state of Karnataka before entering Telangana state. The Delta of this River is one of the most fertile regions in India and was the home of ancient dynasties as the Kakatiya Dynasty Kings. Vijayawada is the oldest city on the Krishna River. It causes heavy siltation during monsoon floods. It flows fast and furious. After reaching the depth of over 75 meters.

There are many tributaries, major tributaries of Krishna River are Bhima, Godavari, Peddapet, Tungabhadra, Krishna River area similarly it has right tributaries also. Now let us come to the conclusion the Krishna River basin has been a source of food security, livelihoods and culture for millennia. Despite various attempts over the last 50 years to intervene to reduce demand or better manage supply. Crisis is now fast approaching. New thinking in integrated water management principles will be required to address these critical issues. Holistic water planning can provide tools to help achieve the goals required. Now there are many references which are available offline online and many. Most of the libraries are with physical geography of India. There are worth mentioning one is Casey
Giant. Annemarie Dancica OK, thank you very much.