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Dījiye sadbhāvanā, sadkāmnā, satsādhnā,
Shakti ke prati bhakti se, ham karen shastopāsanā,
Nyay ke path par nirantar, abhay ham ko dījiye,
Prabhu vinay ham ko dījiye...

Raashtra se rakshit rahen ham, raashtra ki rakshā karen,
Dījiye ādesh ham ko, prashn ho jab kya karen,
Kshetra me satkārya ke prabhu vijay ham ko dījiye,
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Shastra Pooja, respect to tools that enable us!

Ayudha Puja is observed early on the ninth day of the bright half of the moon's cycle of 15 days in the month of September/October, popularly a part of the Navaratri festival. The principal goddesses worshipped during the Ayudha Puja are Saraswati, the goddess of learning, Lakshmi, the goddess of prosperity, and Parvati, the goddess of power. On this occasion, the implements employed by people of various professions are serviced and customarily venerated, such as the weapons of a soldier, tools of an artisan, and the books of a student. In the contemporary era, the tradition of this occasion is retained by decorating vehicles, computers and other electronic, electrical and

mechanical instruments. The religious significance of this occasion is to commemorate the victory of the goddess Durga over Mahishasura, or the conquest of Lanka by Rama.

In South India, the occasion is primarily dedicated to Saraswati, with the practice of educational materials such as books, pens, pencils, musical instruments, and other equipment being venerated, to signify the victory of knowledge over ignorance.

It is celebrated in Karnataka, Tamilnadu Telanganam, Andrapradesh, and Kerala, as “Ayudha Puje”. It is celebrated as "Astra Puja" in Odisha, "Shastra Puja/Khande Navami" in Maharashtra and northern Karnataka.

Above song is taken from BR Chopra's Mahabharata serial.

