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When 10-year-old Asha Bhosle watches a movie and cannot stop crying, her frustrated parents take her to a film psychologist. The movie that she watched wasn't the problem – it was the subtitles that she couldn't read. This one experience changed her life and taught her how to deal with many of the social barriers she faced because of illiteracy. As children, she and her brother were made fun of because they could not read. Their teachers refused to teach them how to read properly because the school did not have enough money to pay for that kind of instruction. Poverty is another obstacle Asha faced in her childhood years that helped shape her into the person she would become. She was never able to enjoy books like most other kids did because they just didn't have the money to buy books. She had to rely on other things in her life, such as movies, in order to enjoy reading; but with no subtitles in movies for her to understand, movies were also lost on Asha. This experience motivated Asha to give back to the people that had helped her. She started by volunteering at a school and then went on to become an activist and a motivational speaker. She also works with the Right To Read Foundation, which helps children get access to books and has offices in India, the US, Australia and Canada. The Right To Read Foundation works with governments, education ministries, private companies and NGOs around the world. Asha serves as the spokesperson for the organization since she speaks English so well and is very well-spoken by their standards. She also spends time raising awareness of issues such as illiteracy and how it affects children in poor countries around the world. Her goal is to create change, but it cannot be done without engagement from people. Asha has written a book entitled "The Great Indian Readers". It features children who are blind or visually impaired and how they use books to overcome their obstacles. The Great Indian Readers was first published in 2011, but the second edition features new children, their stories and how they overcame their challenges by reading.

Besides campaigning for the right to literacy around the world, Asha also participates in charity events and speaking engagements in India and abroad. She claims that she loves speaking because she gets to put her point across and inspire people everywhere. She also loves what she does, stating that it is important for people who are involved in these fundraisers to love what they are doing. According to Asha, book reading is the best way to teach kids the fundamentals of life. By reading books, children can learn different subjects and concepts without even realizing it. She claims this helps them form their own opinions of the future, which will help guide them in their decisions throughout childhood years. Her goal is for everyone to be literate by 2030 through her organization Right To Read Foundation, where everyone receives a free book once a year entitled "The Great Indian Readers".

Asha stands in support of two men who were jailed in India for insulting Islam and Hindus.

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