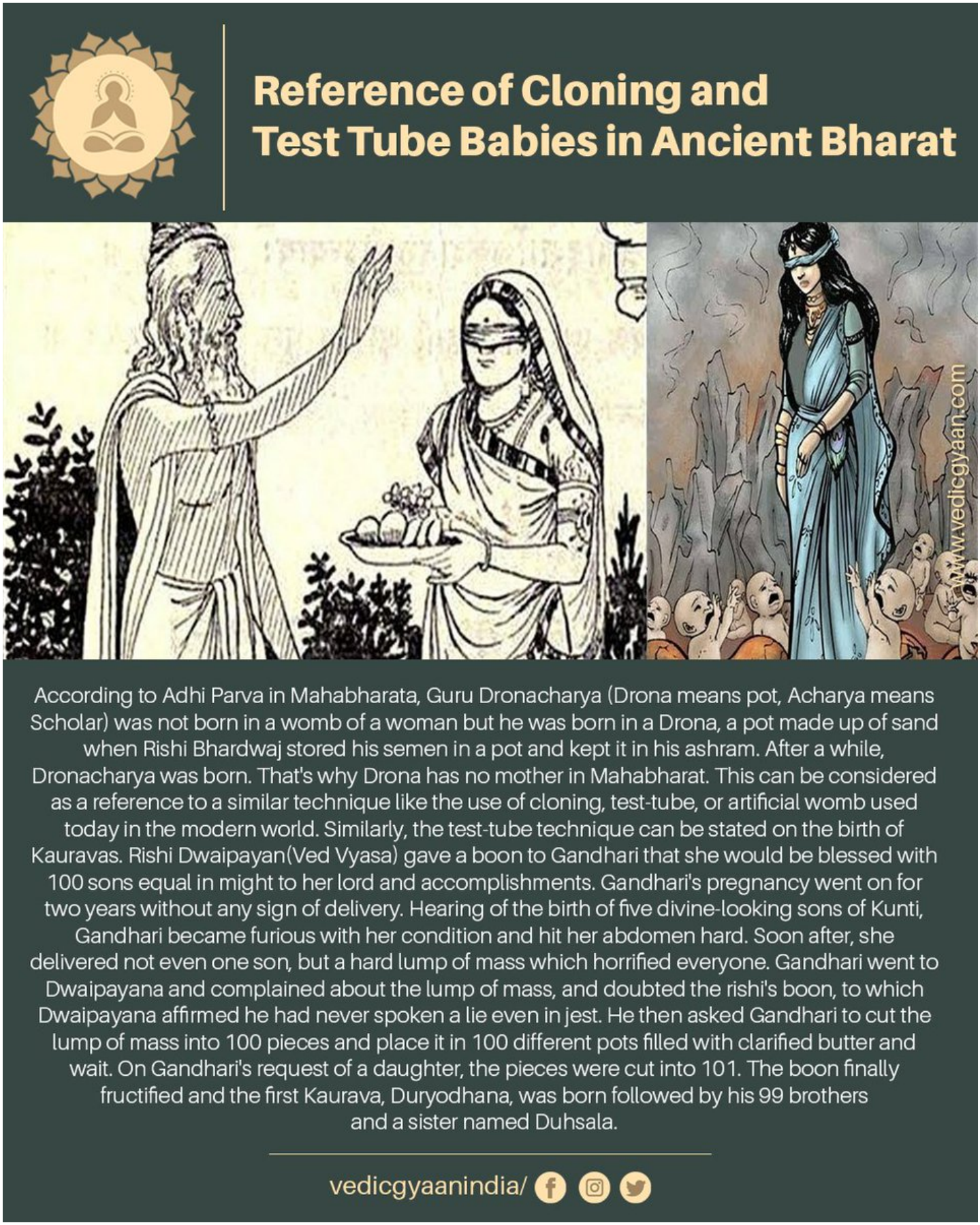
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According to Adhi Parva in Mahabharata, Guru Dronacharya (Drona means pot, Acharya means Scholar) was not born in a womb of a woman but he was born in a Drona, a pot made up of sand when Rishi Bhardwaj stored his semen in a pot and kept it in his ashram. After a while,



Dronacharya was born. That's why Drona has no mother in Mahabharat. This can be considered as a reference to a similar technique like the use of cloning, test-tube, or artificial womb used today in the modern world. Similarly, the test-tube technique can be stated on the birth

of Kauravas. Rishi Dwaipayan(Ved Vyasa) gave a boon to Gandhari that she would be blessed with 100 sons equal in might to her lord and accomplishments. Gandhari's pregnancy went on for two years without any sign of delivery. Hearing of the

birth of five divine-looking sons of

Kunti, Gandhari became furious with her condition and hit her abdomen hard. Soon after, she delivered not even one son, but a hard lump of mass which horrified everyone. Gandhari went to Dwaipayana and complained about the lump of mass, and doubted the rishi's boon, to which

Dwaipayana affirmed he had never spoken a lie even in jest. He then asked Gandhari to cut the lump of mass into 100 pieces and place it in 100 different pots filled with clarified butter and wait. On Gandhari's request of a daughter, the pieces were cut into 101.

The boon finally fructified and the first Kaurava, Duryodhana, was born followed by his 99 brothers
and a sister named Duhsala.