



EDUCATION 4.0: CHALK TO TALK, TEACHING TO TECHNOLOGY; IN INDIAN CONTEXT.

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Abstract:

Education 4.0 is the new revolution in the Indian education Industry. The present study will help determine the various success factors that can be looked at by the higher education teachers in India for making Industry 4.0 ready for students. This paper explores major vital elements involved in Education 4.0 so that all challenges and requirements to make education 4.0 impeccable. Background studies related to Education 4.0, Industry 4.0, Teacher 4.0 and different strategies which can be adopted in India were collected. More than 50 Journal articles were reviewed using a qualitative data analysis (QDA) software package NVIVO 11. There were 103 graduates and undergraduate students from the city of Delhi who were part of the survey during April to June 2022. EFA approach was applied. Variables taken for the study were based on the review of the Literature collected. 5 factors and 24 statements were formed for the study. Education 4.0, learning culture, flexible environment, Artificial Intelligence and MOOC were formed as variables. The results of survey have demonstrated vocational training is essential part to meet industry expectation under MOOC variable, discussion with peers increases high order thinking under learning culture variable, education through world-wide links leads in better job prospects. Under Education 4.0 and Chatbot helps in increasing productivity and improve communication through customized learning under Artificial Intelligence variable are important factors to implement and make students industry ready. This study has the potential to suggest to policy makers and academic institutions in India to make students' self-directed for learning and propose various methods, ways to make a change in Indian education so that future graduates and postgraduates become ready for Industry 4.0, 5.0 and 6.0.

Keywords:

Education 4.0, Industry 4.0, Teacher 4.0, challenges and requirements, India.

1. Introduction

In India, there are 260 million pupils enrolled in more than 1.5 million schools, while 39000 colleges serve 27.5 million undergraduates and 4 million postgraduates. State and central organisations foreign boards, and the University Grants Commission, having three-tier structure, are in charge of running schools. Colleges, universities (Education statistics, MHRD 2017, Report). Operation Digital Blackboard was launched in 2019 by the HRD Minister of India, which gave birth to “flipped learning” something novel and forward-thinking.. Every country is responding to this urgent need by shifting its focus to improving student learning outcomes.

This paper provides an overview of current trends in education 4.0 with alignment to Industry 4.0. The study's goal is to discover what strategies and solutions can be provided to Indian teachers in order for them to contribute to the development of industry-ready students. The HRD Minister has already demonstrated the importance of implementing the Education 4.0 concept. This paper proposes methods to make education 4.0, such as the flipped classroom approach, BYOD, and MOOCs, as well as the challenges that India may face.

Education Revolution	Methods	Technology
Education 1.0	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dictation • Instructivism • Direct transfer of information 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not allowed during education process
Education 2.0	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Progressivism • Begins to open to internet access 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited access
Education 3.0	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Knowledge producing • Co-constructivism 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Full access for knowledge • Construction and transmission
Education 4.0	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Innovation producing • Replacing classrooms 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Always changing • Learners as major source technology evolution

Figure 1: Education Revolution

The **Indian education** is being involved **since** Education 1.0, the teaching process without technology, Education 2.0 **with limited access of technology**, Education 3.0 had increased access of technology and Education 4.0 **which involves** internet, mobile technology, social media **platforms making** , learning at any time, from any location, and shifting teachers' roles to programme and consultant (FICCI, 2017).

2. Theoretical Background

2.1 Industry 4.0: Advanced analytics, Big Data, robotics and automation, artificial intelligence, the Internet of Things (IoT), and process digitization are all components of Industry 4.0, which spans the value chain of any company. The quality and quantity of output could be improved with the aid of advanced analytics. The focus of the approach would change to data analytics-based defect prediction and prevention. Robotics and automation adoption would result in a shorter production cycle, a shorter time to market, and an inefficient use of resources. Different business operations being digitalized would result in cost savings and improved consumer and staff experiences. IoT would improve supply chain efficiency and shorten lead times by connecting people and machines together.

2.2 Education 4.0” Peter Fisk: is my vision for the future of education, which responds to the needs of “industry 4.0” or the fourth industrial revolution, where man and machine align to enable new possibilities. We must Harnesses the potential of digital technologies, personalised data, open sourced content, and the new humanity of this globally-connected, technology- fuelled world to establish a blueprint for the future of learning and play a better role in society. Student’s interest in specialisation in higher education is proved to be important in the 4.0 for this responsibility lies on secondary schools to prepare students so that they can further make decisions about which college major will best suit their future career goals (Rilma Maya Dela, Tony Wijaya,2022)

2.3 Teacher 4.0: Teachers who can effectively integrate new technology into their lessons under the term "Teacher 4.0" will be in high demand in the future. The Teacher 4.0 tracks the progression and rate of development of various technologies. Additionally, it takes into account the requirement for creating a concept to handle the technological complexity it brings for integrating all of the many technologies in a didactic teaching scenario. The usefulness of flipped classrooms in medical education was studied in 46 studies with a variety of learning outcomes in recent systematic review by (Chen, Lui, and Martinelli, 2017).

2.4 Flipped Classroom:

The flipped classroom consists in inverting the classic teaching model, replacing the conventional master class a lesson with a set of online materials, which can be videos, readings, etc., that the student must consult or visualize prior to the classroom sessions. The classroom sessions are transformed into practical sessions, with individual or group activities, where the teacher acts as a guide. In this way, the inverted class is a teaching method in which the roles of teachers and students



change: The master class is moved to the student's home, and the student works in with the material provided by the teacher for later in the class group approach specific issues, practical aspects that may have particular difficulty, teamwork and other more collaborative dynamics. Student learning outcomes are found to have positive results in previous studies.

2.5 Flipped Learning: Flipped learning allows for a variety of learning styles; a teacher develops adaptable approaches that let students select the time and location of their study. Additionally, teachers who flip their classes are flexible in how they assess students' learning and what they anticipate from them in terms of timeframes for learning.

Flipped Learning is fully student focused approach. Understudies take part effectively and create a commonly showing learning environment. In this type of learning, the teacher continuously monitors the students, evaluates their work, and offers feedback and teachers have less obviously prominent roles, yet they are still crucial. The "flipped classroom" method has gained popularity lately (Bergmann and Sams, 2012), especially in higher education. However, teachers in primary and secondary schools have also used this technique to try to make their classes more active. The learner of today is not constrained by an instructor-led educational approach and instead draws his knowledge from a variety of sources at his own speed. In addition to pursuing academic success, they also hope to improve their employability. Because of this, universities are preparing to collaborate with business houses to educate students who are prepared for the future workplace. They check their curricula against industry best practises and partner with top-tier businesses to provide students with industry based interactions and exposure. Universities are now asked to adopt MOOCs (Massive Open Online Courses) . For the upcoming universities, academic research, management development programmes, and consulting are the most importance. Universities are putting their efforts to manage societal concerns in addition to the challenges related to employment. Finding answers to the societal challenges requires on-going effort from the academic community, business community, and students. Therefore, University 4.0 must create moral leaders in business and technology. Universities must collaborate with the neighbourhood, business community, and general public. Universities must get ready and create a more solid, modular education system. To meet the needs of the sector and the employers, this is necessary.. Haber, J. (2014). MOOCs. MIT Press.

2.6 BYOD: Bring your own device is a good pedagogical strategy for online learning. Schools should establish a setting where students can bring their PDA devices into the classroom and engage in fruitful online conversations and work together on projects to exchange knowledge and expertise.

3. Research Methodology

In order to solve all issues and requirements to make Education 4.0 perfect, the major core components of the initiative are examined in this study. There was a review of several research on Industry 4.0, Teacher 4.0, Education 4.0, and other solutions that may be used in India. NVIVO 11's qualitative data analysis (QDA) software suite took into account more than 50 highly indexed journal publications. 103 graduates and undergrads from the city of Delhi participated in a quantitative web survey that used a technique to gather primary data. Between the months of April and June 2022, the study was conducted. Data dimension reduction usinf EFA in SPSS is employed.

4. Data Analysis and Interpretation

4.1 Qualitative Analysis

An extensive analysis of the existing literature on education 4.0 has been covered. Research papers have been retrieved from various online sources such as JSTOR, Google scholar, SAGE, Springer, Inderscience, Science Direct, Emerald and conference proceedings etc. Various related key words such as education 4.0, Learning culture, Flexible environment, artificial intelligence and its applications in education sector, Moocs etc and combinations of these were used to locate the relevant studies for analysis. Keeping the study's objectives and scope in mind, research papers in the field of education

23.	Class	5	775	0.25
24.	Content	7	747	0.24
25.	India	5	697	0.22
26.	Staff	5	665	0.21
27.	Using	5	612	0.2
28.	Group	5	609	0.2
29.	Experience	10	560	0.18
30.	Model	5	554	0.18
31.	Journal	7	548	0.18
32.	Studies	7	548	0.18
33.	Flipped	7	536	0.17
34.	Industry	8	534	0.17
35.	Video	5	530	0.17
36.	Process	7	528	0.17
37.	Program	7	510	0.16
38.	Course	6	507	0.16
39.	Universities	12	501	0.16
40.	Different	9	498	0.16
41.	Support	7	493	0.16
42.	Effective	9	485	0.16
43.	Practice	8	484	0.16
44.	Social	6	471	0.15
45.	World	5	463	0.15
46.	Information	11	460	0.15
47.	Schools	7	452	0.15
48.	Across	6	447	0.14
49.	Curriculum	10	443	0.14
50.	Courses	7	438	0.14

The top three words from the literature are “students, learning and education” which actually sums up and reinforces the central idea of the literature studied. NVivo allows users to auto code based on theme or sentiment. The following table summarises the themes identified by Auto coding query of NVivo 11.

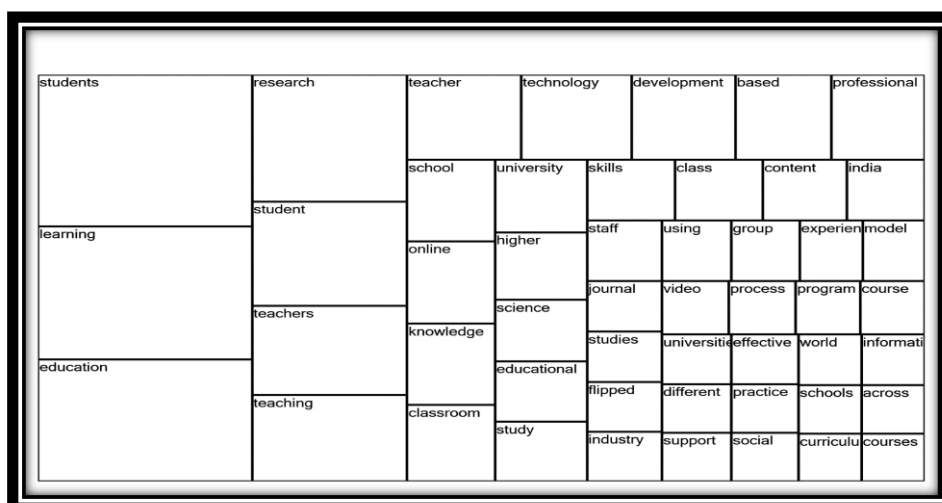


Fig 2: Tree Map, Display words: 50 – most frequency, With Min Length: 5

Figure 3: Horizontal Dendrogram

Cluster Analysis, Display words: 50 – most frequency, With Min Length: 5

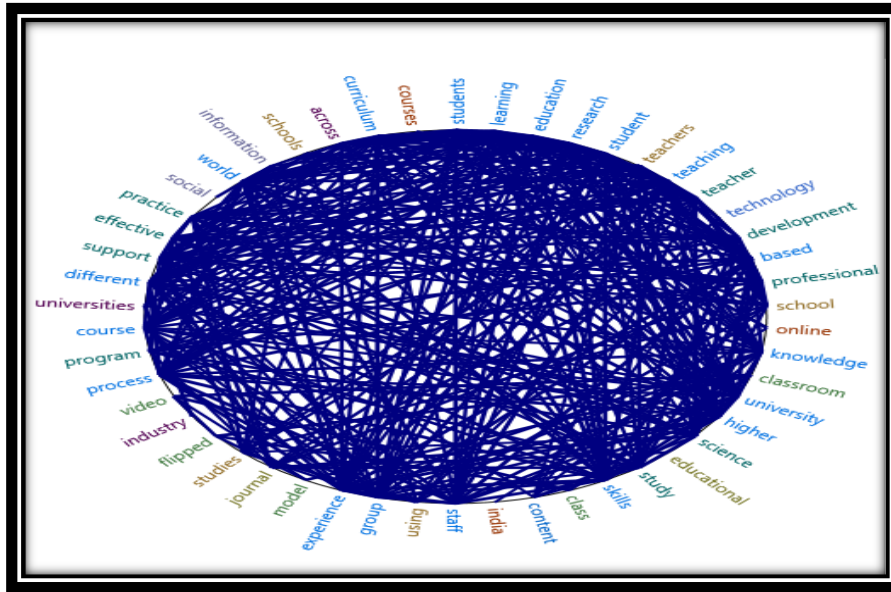


Figure 4: Circle Graph

4.2 Data Analysis & Interpretation

Table II: KMO and Bartlett's Test

Kaiser-Meyer-Olkin Measure of Sampling Adequacy.		.745
Bartlett's Test of Sphericity	Approx. Chi-Square	863.906
	Df	276
	Sig.	.000

Kaiser-Meyer-Olkin (KMO) Test is a measure of how suitable the data is for Factor Analysis. The value of KMO is **0.745** which proves that the data collected is valid. The Bartlett's Test of Sphericity is done to check for any null hypothesis and here the correlation matrix does not have an identity matrix because the significance value is less than 0.05. This results that the factor analysis done will be useful for the data.

Table III: Communalities

	Initial	Extraction
1. Advancement in education module helps in better job prospects.	1.000	.506
2. Shift from traditional classroom teaching methods is essential for better job prospects.	1.000	.654
3. Teaching learning through smart Technology helps in better job prospects	1.000	.733
4. Education through World-wide links leads in better job prospects.	1.000	.606
5. Online class assignments: Online class assignments help to apply concept.	1.000	.707
6. Case studies: Solving case studies improves analytical ability.	1.000	.688
7. Online test: Online test is a better way of remembering a concept.	1.000	.667
8. MCQ: MCQ based assessments leads to better remembrance of subject.	1.000	.735
9. Discussion forums: Discussion forum provides a platform to discuss on some specific topic.	1.000	.623
10. Digital slides show: PowerPoint presentations provided by faculty are better way of learning	1.000	.690
11. Role play: Role play approach leads to better Demonstration of the concept.	1.000	.663
12. Group discussion: Discussion with peers increases high order thinking	1.000	.722

13. Video Collection: Related video helps in getting more perspectives of the subject.	1.000	.696
14. Pre-reading material: I am ready to spend adequate time on accessing pre-reading material on ERP system provided by Institute.	1.000	.677
15. Flexibility: Can Re-read the pre reading material any number of times from any where	1.000	.600
16. Student- centered learning: Self-learning becomes much easier if provided with pre-given content of the subject.	1.000	.544
17. Gestures: Do you recommend smart augmented devices to capture movements of mentor and mentee	1.000	.669
18. Augmented textbook: Virtual 3d content is more useful and interesting in understanding the subject.	1.000	.630
19. Teacher student online communication: Query handling online is more quick and easy through Chatbot.	1.000	.565
20. Customized learning: Customized learning helps to reduce gaps hence improving weaker areas.	1.000	.664
21. Chatbot: Chatbot helps in increasing productivity and improve communication through customized learning.	1.000	.672
22. Vocational Training: Vocational training is essential part to meet industry expectation.	1.000	.687
23. Professional certification: Mooc courses or short term courses helps me to strengthen my resume and skill set.	1.000	.516
24. Live projects: Live projects undertaken during graduation/post-graduation helps in availing better placement opportunities.	1.000	.639
Extraction Method: Principal Component Analysis.		

For better measurement of factor analysis communalities should be 0.4 or greater.

Table I V: Rotated Component Matrix^a

		Component						
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Education 4.0	1. Advancement in education module helps in better job prospects.	.137	-.058	.138	.644	.082	.203	.040
	2. Shift from traditional classroom teaching methods is essential for better job prospects.	.384	-.223	.336	.323	.075	-.056	.482
	3. Teaching learning through smart Technology helps in better job prospects	.031	.350	.159	.356	-.059	.353	.574
	4. Education through World-wide links leads in better job prospects.	.048	-.018	.024	.771	.088	.015	.001
Learning Culture	5. Online class assignments: Online class assignments help to apply concept.	.327	.207	.008	-.015	-.059	.743	.033
	6. Case studies: Solving case studies improves analytical ability.	.246	-.098	.108	.231	.515	.517	-.145
	7. Online test: Online test is a better way of remembering a concept.	.683	.272	-.146	.218	-.097	.207	-.074
	8. MCQ: MCQ based assessments leads to better remembrance of subject.	.330	.161	.123	.223	-.008	.151	-.716
	9. Discussion forums: Discussion forum provides a platform to discuss on some specific topic.	.417	.389	.226	.388	.015	-.311	-.006
	10. Digital slides show: PowerPoint presentations provided by faculty are better way of learning	.496	.257	-.334	.229	.164	.393	-.182

	11. Role play: Role play approach leads to better Demonstration of the concept.	.089	.543	.033	.034	.573	.161	-	.069
	12. Group discussion: Discussion with peers increases high order thinking	.008	.069	.153	.109	.826	-	.015	.004
	13. Video Collection: Related video helps in getting more perspectives of the subject.	-	.466	.287	.534	.159	-	-	.129
Flexible Environment	14. Pre-reading material: I am ready to spend adequate time on accessing pre-reading material on ERP system provided by Institute.	.160	.737	.100	.067	.113	.257	-	.124
	15. Flexibility: Can Re-read the pre reading material any number of times from any where	.139	.748	-	.019	.103	.063	.003	.075
	16. Student- centered learning: Self-learning becomes much easier if provided with pre-given content of the subject.	.299	.465	.486	.033	-	.005	.026	.017
AI	17. Gestures: Do you recommend smart augmented devices to capture movements of mentor and mentee	.717	-	.265	-	.122	.230	-	.123
	18. Augmented textbook: Virtual 3d content is more useful and interesting in understanding the subject.	.341	.242	.036	.047	.554	-	.105	.365
	19. Teacher student online communication: Query handling online is more quick and easy through Chatbot.	.684	.265	.104	.096	.051	.047	.046	
	20. Customized learning: Customized learning helps to reduce gaps hence improving weaker areas.	.398	.257	.582	.285	.005	-	.125	.067
	21. Chatbot: Chatbot helps in increasing productivity and improve communication through customized learning.	.747	.048	.236	.030	.235	.019	.001	
MOOC	22. Vocational Training: Vocational training is essential part to meet industry expectation.	.038	.048	.810	.103	.104	.059	.047	
	23. Professional certification: Mooc courses or short term courses helps me to strengthen my resume and skill set.	.244	.052	.535	.068	.391	.073	.062	
	24. Live projects: Live projects undertaken during graduation/post-graduation helps in availing better placement opportunities.	-	.221	.110	.430	.219	.345	.466	-

Extraction Method: Principal Component Analysis.

Rotation Method: Varimax with Kaiser Normalization.

a. Rotation converged in 12 iterations.

The results show that Vocational training, education through World-wide links leads in better job prospects. Group discussion with peers increases high order and Pre-reading material are relevant factors. MCQ based assessments leads to better remembrance of subject is not an important factor. The results of EFA can be used further for forming factors.

5. Findings and Discussion

Educators of the future, needs to develop their learning and teaching pedagogy. Considering all the parameters enclosed in data analysis and interpretation part can be taken for further studies to find relationship of variables. The results of EFA has shown that Vocational training is essential part to meet industry expectation also staed in literature review (Jan Beseda Zbynek Machat 2014). Education



through World-wide links leads in better job prospects (Rilma Maya Dela, Tony Wijaya,2022). Group discussion with peers increases high order thinking as per the result of the study. Pre-reading material helps to spend adequate time on accessing pre-reading material on ERP system provided by Institute and provides flexibility which can Re-reading any number of times from anywhere (Bergmann and Sams, 2012). Online class assignments help to apply concept. MCQ based assessments leads to better remembrance of subject is not an important factor. The results of EFA can be used further for forming factors.

6. Scope

Future research in the flipped classroom can consider students' perspectives and compliance with the flipped classroom requirement. Variables such as time spent in class and time spent outside of class can also be considered. Future researchers can assess the impact of flipped classroom learning on knowledge acquisition. A study can be conducted to measure attitude change as a moderator in research. Students' knowledge retention and knowledge transfer to professional practice can also be taken into account.

7. Conclusion:

The COVID-19 pandemic has widened the education gap Education 4.0 is a preferred method of learning that aligns with the impending fourth industrial revolution and 5.0 or 6.0 is next on the list. Governance and political control is must only then looming societal challenges can be addressed. Some steps in the path of 4.0 are Smartboard installation, that can be done in phased manner, approved by the Central Advisory Board of Education. The digital blackboard campaign similar to the government's 60 year's old blackboard campaign will be run. To generate funds, the central and state governments can merge with municipal bodies and can seek corporate social responsibility (CSR) and public participation. The government must train all untrained teachers because according to Union Minister Upendra Kushwaha there are around 14 lakh untrained teachers in India. Education 4.0 is in response to the Industry 4.0 and will define the University of the Future. Education 4.0 treats each student as an individual, realising that each person will have different learning requirements and objectives.

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