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E-Learning influences on student learning satisfaction levels in terms of learner's personalization

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ABSTRACT

This study examines student sentiment about their online classroom communities in terms of learner's satisfaction when they are a combination of asynchronous and synchronous courses on the Internet. The results show that the design of an e-learning system is aimed at improving learners' sense of connection in the virtual classroom. In particular, when creating the e-learning system, attention should be given to user experience, communication, organizing content, and personalization. In addition, a new evaluation technique based on machine learning (ML) has been proposed for evaluation through e-learning programs. Support Vector Machine (SVM), Neural Networks (NN), and Decision Trees (DT) are three ML techniques that are combined with multiple linear regressions to create prediction models as discussed with connectedness and learning for identifying the underlying relationships between the important digital to an e-Learning method and its estimator variables. The suitability of the rank-order forecast is assessed based on the susceptibility analysis. A metric is developed using both the usability ratings and the susceptible levels. The intensity index values are ordered and the most crucial usage patterns are found using a methodology similar to Pareto.

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1. Introduction

The use of online learning in e-learning has increased recently. Although students in most online education programs have varying backgrounds, learning preferences, and cognitive capacities, use the same set of instructional materials[1,2]. One reason why the e-learning initiatives assisting those online education programs have been as effective as anticipated for reason it lag in uniform models of adaptability. According to the constructive learning theory, each student has created his or her way of comprehending and utilizing the course materials, based on aptitude and learning preferences. This argues that e-learning programs should tailor their learning contents to each learner's unique cognitive capacity and learning preferences[3]. Online students should benefit from such e-learning by learning more and feeling satisfied with the learning experience. A significant portion of current e-Learning research focuses on Information and Communication Technology-ICT[4]. As computing power has increased, more researchers have concentrated on e-Learning to deliver personalized learning resources, training, and actual time engagement to suit individual students.

According to the research, on computer-based education programs could outperform non-personalized ones and are most successful at teaching when they fit a student's learning preferences[5]. Consumers decided to address the paucity of research into the personalization techniques used by intelligent agents. The objectivity learning method, a classic approach, is the foundation of most research in instructional design for e-Learning. It holds that any mechanism that improves the information transfer should also better communicate knowledge. This approach, which would be based on Skinner's stimulus-response theory, assumes that the mind reflects this independent reality and treats the world as actual, organized, external to humans, and irrespective of personal observation[6]. The underlying tenet of this paradigm would be that learning's purpose is to comprehend actuality and alter behavior accordingly. The model's assumption regarding training would be that the purpose of instruction is to transfer knowledge from an expert to a learner[7]. The best way to ensure that students retain and practice new information is through direct order.

The constructive learning approach is followed by several others. Constructive learning was thought to happen as a result of a person interacting with objects, whereas cooperative learning happens as a result of people interacting and working together[8]. Learning develops through interactions with others and the shared understandings of multiple learners. As information was shared, new knowledge was formed, and as it was shared more, more was learned. According to the cognitive information processing learning method, training entails processing and storing new knowledge in long-term memory that information was sufficient for solving problems[9,10]. The preferred learning style of an individual varies.

According to the constructive view of learning, which defines the process by which people proactively develop knowledge, conceptions, and skills through interactions with their environment[11,12], excellent pedagogy is frequently thought to be connected to individualized learning. The knowledge that they are taught is ultimately understood and interpreted by students in many customized ways[13]. Customization encourages students to build their knowledge. A constructive pedagogy that takes into account students' prior knowledge and makes linkages between that information and new kinds of learning was required for a tailored syllabus.

2. Related works

Various researchers have advocated for multi-modal learning and providing students with a variety of multimedia learning options[14]. Even better would be an adaptable personalized learning environment that is built to control various modalities according to their cognitive/learning styles[15]. Many models and surveys could be used to assess students' learning styles, but they were created and verified for adults. Consequently, adapting them to accommodate younger people is difficult[16]. VARK (Visual Audio Read/Writing Kintesthetics) offers a questionnaire that was created and verified expressly for use with young children, so it may be applied to start this component of our learner model. This facet of our learner model could be started by using a questionnaire that was created especially for young children and verified that age group. Researchers have developed a useful survey to quantify children's learning behaviors in terms of the proportions of various approaches based on various bits of intelligence and sensory capabilities[17]. They are useful learning methods dimensions of customization and modification.

An educational community has traditionally accepted Bloom's beliefs on learning to mastery and one-on-one tutoring[18]. However, the system in traditional classroom education and the teacher-to-student ratio were limited by their impracticality. These theories did not become potentially useful before the age of data communication methods and Artificial Intelligence (AI)[19]. A major trend is to increase reliance on distance learning, build and expand e-learning systems, and importantly add adaptable individualized characteristics tailored to the preferences and rate of learning of the student[20]. The same material was offered to all students on a broad range of e-learning and tutoring services. Fewer networks offer options for tailored recommendations and adaption[21]. A learner's perception, interaction, and response to the learning environment could be described a set of defining, physiological emotional, and cognitive variables known as their teaching methods[22]. The learner's cognitive value is a measurement of their level of knowledge[23]. A study on adaptive individualized e-learning of adult students concentrated on learning styles and cognitive levels as mechanisms of modification[24].

Adopting gamification strategies in the traditional classroom, teachers of primary school students saw a 13% improvement in students' attendance in mathematics classes[24]. Bloom's taxonomy divides academic learning targets into layers of difficulty and precision based on students' knowledge levels: Remember, Understand, Apply, Analyze, Create, and Evaluate[25]. The majority of traditional education has placed a strong emphasis and it is widely used to organize curricular learning objectives, evaluations, and exercises. Numerous e-learning research investigations based on the cognitive level used exercises to challenge scaffolding[26]. Few researchers, however, used rule-based adaptation and offered a defined goal for this adaptation. Compared to self-regulated methods, automatic recognition of the appropriate exercise difficulty increases engagement and learning effectiveness.

The authors stated the importance of AI and ML, also discussed smart transportation systems, the resolution of mathematical puzzles, and smart education in his studies[27]. To maximize the long-term payoff, Reinforcement Learning (RL) would be a kind of ML that associates circumstances with certain behaviors. In the presence of studying devices, it differentiates supervised and unsupervised ML methods[28]. The learning agent detects its surroundings, decides on a course of action that should optimize a rewarding purpose, and modifies to state as necessary. As a result, RL provides a very suitable configuration of the presented approach and an adaptable personalized e-learning ecosystem. To develop policies of highly dimensional sensory inputs, Deep Q-Network (DQN)-RL makes use of recent breakthroughs in ML[29]. Instead of employing low-dimensional feature vectors, it learns original information using Convolutional neural networks.

In conclusion, the assessed pertinent works of a student audience have the following proper drawbacks:

- A majority of listed research works relied on static learner models via questionnaires and skipped providing modification rules or implementing an adaptive component.
- A majority of listed research works cover every aspect of the learning experience or all branches of content presentation adaption and exercise navigation.
- A few attention-to-learners or adaptability models were implemented, and the majority didn't use AI-based approaches.
- A majority offer sufficient performance indicators or clear proof of their proposed methods that would facilitate training.
- A majority of listed research works didn't take student impact, involvement, or satisfaction surveys into account.

3. Proposed methods

The approach for recruiting participants was a convenience selection. Students of a university in southeast China were invited. The Biology Department sent out an invitation email that contained a link to the survey and was valid for one week. 270 of the 307 students who took part in the survey had usable responses. During this time, the students receive exposure to asynchronous, synchronous, and hybrid online class styles. Before responding to the survey, students were instructed to consider a one-course format[30]. 22 respondents to the survey discussed their opinions on synchronous online courses, 82 discussed their opinions of asynchronous online classes, and 166 discussed their participation in classes that include styles. The e-learning system also includes several Learning Management Systems (LMS).

The primary flaw in the aforementioned methods would be that they use a checklist-style usability testing method that was created based on feedback from test subjects or usability specialists. It doesn't offer an analytical framework or quantitative data to rate the rising usability items in terms of how critical they are for future development and correction. It merely scores their outcome measures based on the average including interest for each element and relies on the assessment findings presented provided to an appropriate sampling pool of the targeted final customer or technical experts. What they usually fail to consider is whether or not solving a certain usability issue would ultimately have a noticeable impact on how end users perceive accessibility[31]. In other words, they point out the E-Learning system's primary usability issues by arguing that the priority for change should be placed on the checklist item with the lowest survey-based assessment average score. However, they fail to consider the impact of a single unit modification to this one checklist element on the overall opinion of accessibility.

Although the accessibility checklist items were relatively low, it might greatly affect the overall accessibility to the E-Learning method under consideration. Values are to account in the process of evaluating accessibility, as time and resources should only be spent on worthy accessibility issues that ultimately have a major impact on accessibility[32]. To account for both measurements of the severity index using the sensitivity score and the average of checklist evaluation scores, they constructed a combination metric in this study called the severity index, which could be computed using the formula in Equation (1).

$$Severity\ Index = Sensitivity\ score \times \frac{1}{Average\ of\ checklist\ evaluation\ scores} \tag{1}$$

Figure 1 presents the methodology. The usability evaluation method is a loop that should end whenever the target degree of accessibility is reached.

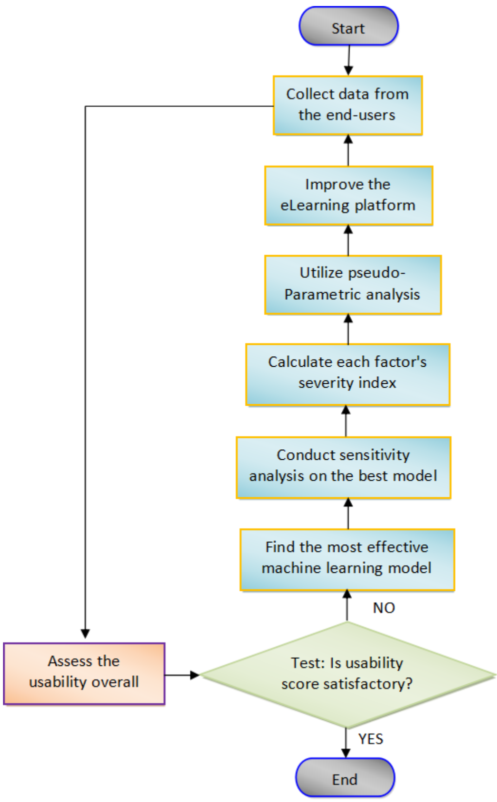

Figure 1. The proposed E-Learning.

A collection of labeled training data was utilized to create input-output mapping functions using (SVMs), a supervised learning technique. They were a type of generalized linear model that decides whether to perform regression or categorization score of a linear co-related of characteristic. In addition, claimed should be kernel approaches. In SVMs, the mapping function could be a categorization function.

3.1. Performance criteria

Two performance measures are taken into account to contrast the aforementioned forecasting model: The model's Mean Squared Error (MSE) on the validation data, and the connection between the actual observation of the target attribute (Yt) and the predictor variables (Ft) of the system. MSE, which is determined by Equation (2), has an intensity cut-off value that is generally considered to be an emphasis placed.

$$Mean\ Squared\ Error = \frac{1}{n}\sum_{t=1}^{n}(J_t - P_t)^2 \tag{2}$$

On the other hand, association (rFt; Yt), which is provided by Equation (3),

$$s_{P_t,J_t} = \sum_{x=1}^{n}\frac{\left(P_{t_x} - \overline{P_{t_x}}\right)\left(J_{t_x} - \overline{J_{t_x}}\right)}{(n-1)\left(R_{P_t} \times R_{J_t}\right)} \tag{3}$$

could be used to identify appropriate models for an accurate measure and comparative measurement. In medical sciences and particularly in accessibility, research is advised for analysis the connection should be at least 0.3 for human-related investigations. It would be naive to claim that the effectiveness of the comparison models is improved by a greater connection.

Researchers generally employ k-fold cross-verification to reduce the issues brought on by the random selection of the learning and holdout data sets when evaluating the predicted performance of more approaches. The complete spinning forecast database (D) is partitioned into *k* roughly equal-sized, independently independent pieces arbitrarily. The identification system is evaluated and trained *k* times. On occasion, they should be evaluated and folded after training with the rest. Simply taking the median of the *k* separate performance metrics, the cross-verification assessment to the output threshold was computed as follows:

$$CV = \frac{1}{k}\sum_{x=1}^{k} PM_x \tag{4}$$

where *k* was the number of folds utilized, *PM* was the accuracy metric of the fold, and *CV* stands for cross-validation.

3.2. Information fusion

Merging predictions could reduce uncertainty and bias connected with separate models while improving the performance, thoroughness, and resilience of data. Any forecasting model's formulation could be expressed as given Equation (5) the choice of variables (x_1, x_2, ..., x_n) and predicted response variable (y). There are various variations of estimation method f in linear regression. For example, Equation (6) could be used to represent a linear regression model.

$$\hat{j} = f\{i_1, i_2, \dots, i_n\} \tag{5}$$

$$f\{i_1, i_2, \dots, i_n\} = \beta + \sum_{x=1}^{n}\alpha_x i_x \tag{6}$$

where a_i's are the values for x_i's and β is the intercept. It could be expressed as Equation (7) for a single neuron in a Neural Network model.

$$f\{i_1, i_2, \dots, i_n\} = \emptyset\left(w_0 + \sum_{y=1}^{n} w_y i_y\right) \tag{7}$$

where $\emptyset$ stands for the transfer method and w_x stands for its's to the weights of i_x's. The fusion model could be expressed as follows given that they employ m different forecasting models:

$$\hat{j}_{fused} = \varphi\left(\hat{j}_{individual,x}\right) = \varphi\left(f_1(i), f_2(i), \dots, f_m(i)\right) \tag{8}$$

The Equation (9) could be expressed provided φ is a linear function, which it is in this study. as

$$\hat{\mathrm{j}}_{\mathrm{fused}} = \sum_{\mathrm{x}=1}^{\mathrm{m}}\omega_{\mathrm{x}}\mathrm{f}_{\mathrm{x}}(\mathrm{i}) = \omega_1\mathrm{f}_1(\mathrm{i}) + \omega_2\mathrm{f}_2(\mathrm{i}) + \cdots + \omega_{\mathrm{m}}\mathrm{f}_{\mathrm{m}}(\mathrm{i}) \tag{9}$$

where $\sum_{x=1}^{n} \omega_x = 1$.

The scores of ω's were generated to various predictors' current forecast accuracy measures. The performance drop that would occur if a certain variable were to be absent from the network and the larger the more susceptible it is to that variable, increasing the ratio of importance. SVM employs a similar methodology to rank the variables according to their significance and by the susceptibility measure specified in Equation (10).

$$R_x = \frac{V_x}{V(P_t)} = \frac{V\left(E(P_t I_x)\right)}{V(P_t)} \tag{10}$$

where the unrestricted output variance is denoted by V(Ft). The expectation function *E* requires an element over $X - i$ in the numerator, i.e., overall input variables except for X_i, and the variance operator *V* then implores an additional integral over X_i. The normalized susceptibility is used to calculate variable importance. According to exploratory evaluations, converting the 5-point-like kind data points into the [0–1] period produced significantly better outcomes for the forecasting stage. The normalization equation shown as Equation (11) was used to achieve this modification.

$$NewI = \frac{I - min\, I}{max\, I - min\, I} \tag{11}$$

3.3. Data and procedures adopted

This study employed the list-wise deletion approach, and SPSS version 23 was used to analyze the information. The correlation between student outcomes with the e-learning system and the sense of connection in synchronous, asynchronous, and hybrid online classes was examined using a sequence of dependent variables utilizing an iterative technique[33]. Students' engagement with the system was assessed using descriptive statistics as discussed in **Tables 1** and **2**. The value for alpha level was chosen. The total variation for a single component should be less than 50% according to an analysis of Harman's single variable rating[34,35].

Table 1. Results of multiple regressions.

DV-dependent variables	Plane R^2	*F*-Explained variance	df-Data Frame	*P*-probability-observing-coefficient value	Predictors	*b*-beta	*t*-standard error-unit of difference	*P*-probability
Connectedness	0.48	79.35	3325	<0.001	Learning Community	0.28	8	<0.001
					Content	0.12	2.38	0.011
Learning	0.45	67	3325	<0.001	Personalization	0.12	2.61	0.020
					Learning interface	0.18	3.3	0.002
					Learning Community	0.28	5.6	<0.001
					Content	0.18	2.89	0.005

Table 2. Summarizes the typical outcomes for 10-fold cross-verification.

Predictive models	Performance measures	
	MSE	Correlation
NN		
Dynamic	0.073	0.771
MLP	0.069	0.787
Prune	0.076	0.781
RBF	0.071	0.669
SVM		
Linear	0.123	0.515

Table 2. (*Continued*).

Predictive models	Performance measures	
	MSE	Correlation
Polynomial	0.102	0.753
RBF	0.086	0.758
MLR		
Backward	0.101	0.616
Forward	0.078	0.616
Stepwise	0.068	0.634
DT		
CART	0.093	0.772
CHAID	0.091	0.742

Participants opened the invitation email's survey link, received informed consent, and decided whether they wanted or not to be in the research[35,36]. The anonymous poll took 8 to 10 min to complete. Participants could leave the survey at any moment by leaving the web-page[37–39].

4. Results

Overall, descriptive statistics' findings indicate that students' attitudes toward learner interaction are marginally positive. Additionally, they had a marginally positive experience with the e-learning program's personalization, material, and learning ecosystem. When using the e-learning platform, students all had a marginally favorable attitude toward each component of the various instructional formats shown in **Figure 2**. Precisely, in synchronous online classes, persons report relatively good experiences with the learning community, material, and personalization, as well as a pleasant but almost neutral engagement with the learner interaction. Students' satisfaction with the learner interface, the learning community, the material, and the customization was mediocre for asynchronous online courses. Students also report favorable experiences in all four areas in classes that combine synchronous and asynchronous learning methods, with SD = 0.62, M-learning community = 3.43, SD = 0.65, M-learner interface = 3.26, SD = 0.63, M-content = 3.52, SD = 0.57, and M-personalization = 3.54. One-way MANOVA was utilized to further investigate the students' experiences varied depending on the various learning methods, but no appreciable variation is discovered.

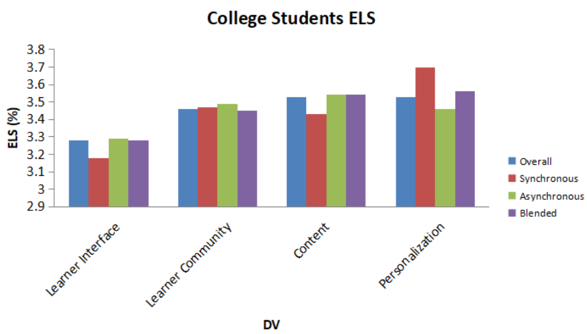

Figure 2. ELS (Education and Learning Sciences) of students.

To study the connection between students' happiness with utilizing the e-learning method and their sense of connection, a series of different regressions employing the technique was carried out (see **Table 1**). Hybrid online classes and Asynchronous were coded as 1 for each of the three teaching methods. F (3325) = 79.31, p < 0.001, the results showed that learning connection, material, and customization forecast the degree of connectivity. The linear combination of these characteristics' levels of pleasure explains 47 percent of the variance in the degree of connectivity. The level of connectivity grows by 0.26 units for every unit that the teaching community's satisfaction level rises, while the other elements stay the same. Furthermore, the stage of connectivity rises to 0.11 units for every unit that the satisfaction level of personalization raises. Students' connectivity is considerably impacted by learning methods.

Learner interaction, the learning community, and material all determine students' levels of knowledge of the learning parameter, F (3325) = 66, $p < 0.001$ as discussed in **Table 1**. The linear sum of these elements' satisfaction accounts for 43 percent of the difference in learning level. To be precise, the level of learning rises by 0.17 units for every level of higher learner connection satisfaction, while the satisfaction levels of learning community and material remain constant. The level of learning also rose by 0.26 units for every level that the satisfaction level of the learning group raises. Last but not least, the level of learning and content satisfaction both rise with each level.

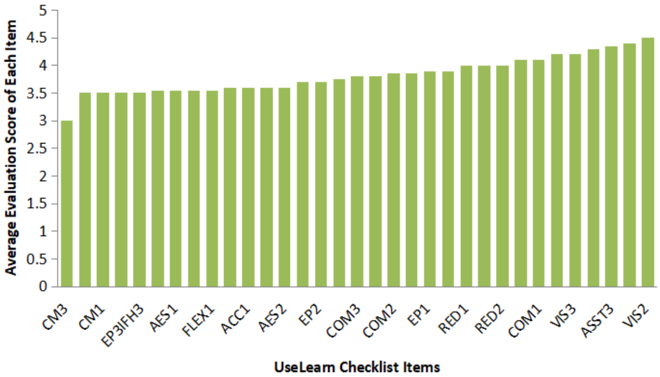

Figure 3. The evaluation scores of the Use-learn checklist.

4.1. Implementation of the study

This study looked at the usefulness of an online biology course. Cell biology was selected as the E-Learning course item to be evaluated because a qualitative course would be easier to grasp and complete with the use of an E-Learning system than a quantitative approach.

The aforementioned cell biology E-Learning system's mean Use Learn checklist item scores, as determined by the test participants, were displayed in **Figure 3** in ascending order. The previous research, which was cited in method 1, asserts that the strategy to increase accessibility would begin with the checklist element with the least average rating and work the way up. The traditional usability testing technique is to begin resolving the accessibility issues that were related to CM3, CM1, and CM4 correspondingly, in light of **Figure 3**. A proposed methodology that takes into account the medium score of the checklist objects but also the value of completing modification on the overall accessibility through the severity index is implemented, and the order of these usability issues would be altered. In this work, a 10-fold cross-verification method is utilized to gauge the forecast models performed. According to empirical investigations, 10 folds appears to be the ideal quantity.

The complete dataset was split into 10 separate, independently exclusive subgroups for 10-fold cross-verification. The effectiveness of the estimation method created to the merged information of the remaining nine folds was tested using folds individually, yielding 10 independent performance assessments. The decision trees are replaced by neural networks, SVM, different linear regressions, and decision trees, respectively, in **Table 2**. The MSE and connection scores of the forecasting models were also evaluated.

The MLP-Multilayer Perceptron-NN method delivered the highest Mean Square Error and their association scores were investigated as per **Table 2**. It has 37 neurons in the outcome nodes, 19 neurons in the first hidden layer, and 10 neurons in the second. One neuron in the output nodes relates to the outcome variable.

Each checklist item's severity index was determined as described in Equation (11) utilizing the data fusion-based assessment ratings of an element through the model mentioned in **Table 2** and the inverse of the mean results for **Figure 3**. The next stage in the proposed process is to choose the "essential few" characteristics from the trivial many by using a technique akin to the Pareto assessment. The checklist elements were ordered in descending method using a pseudo-Pareto analysis, as shown in **Figure 4**.

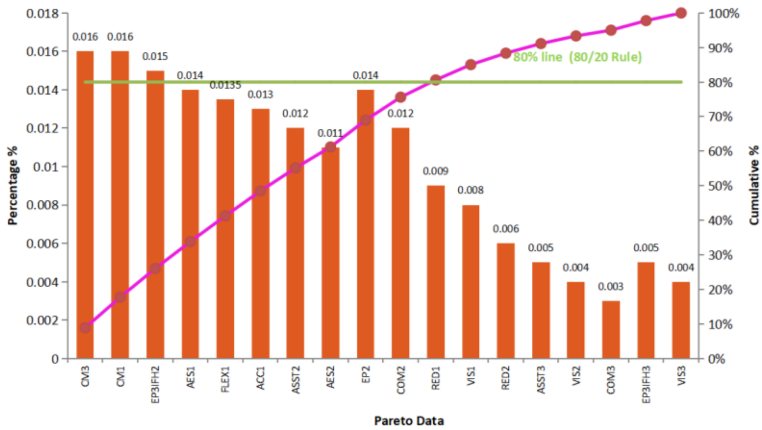

Figure 4. Pareto diagram.

It displays the intensity indices for each item on the checklist. It should be noted that the order of the things that need improvement differs from that in **Figure 3**. With a minor exception, a pseudo-Pareto analysis was employed to determine the intensity of the response variable. Instead of following Pareto's conventional 80/20 rule in this case study, we suggest addressing 43% of the causes, which correspond to nearly 70% of usability-merged issues, as determined in **Figure 4**. As a result of the findings from the Pareto chart in **Figure 4**, stated Cumulative Percent and Severity Index for the accessibility expert would start addressing the usability issues attributable to CM3 AES1 up to VIS3.

One crucial thing was missing from the typical approach: Is it truly worthwhile to take these measures? In other words, would changing the relevant checklist item have a significant impact on the overall accessibility index even though the method was the lowest average value of a survey assessment? As a result, our technique suggests taking into account both the average scores shown in **Figure 3** of each item on the checklist as well as the susceptibility ratings of these measures on the acceptability as a whole. This simultaneous evaluation would assist in deciding which worthwhile initiatives to prioritize incrementally for further improvement, as indicated in **Figure 4**. Generally, it calls for the selection of the checklist items with the lowest mean values if a unit change in them would significantly alter accessibility. The intensity index, which takes into account both the tiniest checklist item and the biggest consequence, could be the main emphasis of this discussion.

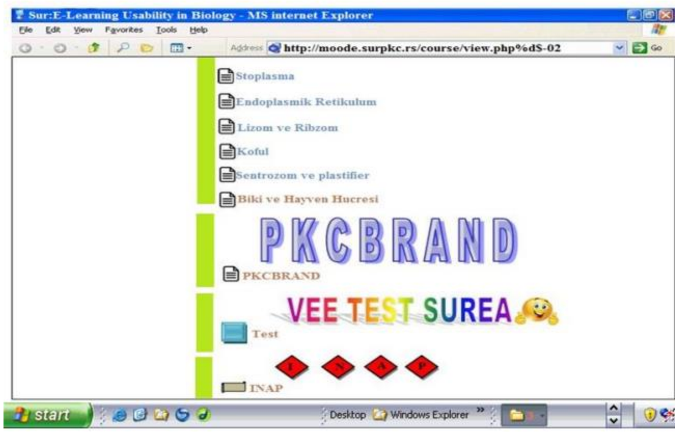

Figure 5. An example of a screenshot.

When the E-Learning system was first created, it lacked a lexicon that would have provided succinct definitions of the terms used in the biology course. For the convenience of upcoming end-users/students, they introduced such a dictionary after this discovery. **Figure 5** depicts this modification.

4.2. Discussion

In terms of the system's content, interface, customization, and learning connection students, are typically pleased with it. When using this method to perform remote learning, learners had the highest levels of content and customization engagement, indicating they were interested in the course requirements. This result confirms that students' satisfaction would be influenced by the structure and sequencing of the course material as well as simple it is to interact with the training resources utilizing the LMS. The fact that students had favorable experiences with learner interaction suggests that the e-learning platform was user-friendly and simple to use. However, when this system is employed to deliver synchronous, asynchronous, or hybrid courses, students do not have a different learning experience. Additionally, the e-learning system's content and learning community have good relationships with connection and learning factors. To be precise, the structure of the course and the order in which the material is presented have a big impact on how the community feels. A deeper sense of community would emerge among students who are more involved in the online course.

4.3. Implication and future study

To create the LMS, attention should be paid to the following four aspects: engagement, content organization, customization, and user interaction. One crucial element that affected learners' engagement was the interface. If the LMS interface is well-organized and visually appealing, students are more likely to participate actively in the course. Therefore, designers ought to give an LMS a simple and friendly user interface. To increase student participation and sociability, they pay attention to the discussion board's method. Students could contribute to the creation and exchange of knowledge by discussing thoughts, concepts, and facts on a well-designed discussion board.

For discussion boards, two socialized formats are recommended: a physical form to facilitate synchronous engagement and an online form to facilitate asynchronous contact. To enhance the efficiency of online learning if more than one LMS was being used, teachers should properly match the LMSs and the course material. It would be advantageous if teachers could present the material in a way that the students could attach to and understand. If the LMS kept track of a student's learning progress, personalization would be more significant. Students could analyze, self-regulate and monitor learning progress through the documents in this fashion, and instructors could give each student individualized feedback and learning materials.

5. Conclusion

This study gives a general summary of satisfied students are using e-learning technology. There are several restrictions on the research. For instance, the formation of an online community would be influenced by the fact that professors within this department likely have varying degrees of experience with online instruction. Furthermore, it is important to consider the qualities of instructors in future research. In non-STEM classes that demand sophisticated digital skills, instructors might offer more participatory exercises or group projects. Because these students are more accustomed to using e-learning systems, they could be more satisfied with their education. The main benefit of the proposed method was that it chooses the most crucial checklist items based on their contribution to overall accessibility using a newly developed metric, making the most efficient use of the time and effort put into usability enhancement. Given that the findings of the researcher demonstrated that the model automatically highlights the serious accessibility concerns to enhance the accessibility of E-Learning, it could therefore be said that it is the most quantitative used to evaluate readability.

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