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# A METHODOLOGY FOR USING INNOVATION AND TECHNOLOGY TO ACCELERATE PROGRESS IN EDUCATION

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**Abstract:** The article argues that the development of a breadth of skills is central to learners, in addition to educators and child development professionals.

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## INTRODUCTION

Throughout history, families, employers, and communities have asked what skills and competencies children should acquire in order to fit into the larger society, and how best to develop these skills[1].

Our current world and future changes require that education prepare children for the rapid changes in technology, interdependence and new forms of work. In the age of Google, the focus is no longer on memorizing content knowledge. Thriving in today's fast-paced world requires a breadth of skills based on academic competencies such as literacy, numeracy and science, but also includes things like teamwork, critical thinking, communication, persistence and creativity . As young people become better able to manage their emotions, for example, their ability to focus helps them learn to read, and they learn to solve problems together by working on science projects together. This interaction of skills is central to both the concept of skill breadth and the educational strategies needed to help young people develop them[3].

After all, today's youth must be agile and flexible learners who are able to learn new things quickly in a rapidly changing environment.

Over time, education has been a way for mankind to transmit knowledge, values and culture to the next generations. However, contextual factors determine what changes each era will face and what tools are needed to best cope with those changes. Currently, there are changes in at least three important areas that have a major impact on education: technology, work, and complex global issues.

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Each of these domains holds promise for a better future in which the world is more connected, productive and equal. However, each has its flip side: the risks that come with rapid change can leave large communities behind and fail to maximize the potential of each member of society. Today and in the future, we need young people who are ready to fulfill these promises and mitigate these problems[5].

Technology: From the wheel to the printing press to the mobile phone, technology has and will continue to shape human history. Today, computers and the digital revolution are sweeping the globe, creating connections we never imagined before and opportunities and dangers only

dreamed of in science fiction. Whether called the Second Machine Age, the Digital Revolution, or the 4th Industrial Revolution, technologists, economists, and academics are all concerned with the latest rapid technological advances and their implications. While artificial intelligence, exponential growth in computing power, and the expansion of mobile networks have the potential to make our lives easier and safer, they threaten to further leave those at the bottom behind, even if they are not distributed equally.

The rapid development of technology, changes in employment and globalization threaten to leave many societies behind, destabilize societies and leave complex global problems unresolved. But equipping future generations with the right mix of skills will help us harness these trends to shape thriving societies. Over time, education has responded to the changes taking place in the wider world and spurred new achievements in societies[7].

As we know it, the spread of universal, compulsory schooling has both fueled and played an important role in the creation of new knowledge holders, nation-building, the human rights movement, and the advancement of technology in the workplace.

Analysis and results

Regarding our present and future world, the integration and navigation of information will become as important as the learning of content. Young people should focus more and more on using what they already know and less on just acquiring knowledge. In the wake of these sweeping changes, scientists, educators, and policymakers have proposed a range of different skills that can prepare today's children for the challenges of tomorrow. The new demands facing our society require the development of a wide range of skills. A breadth of skills includes the foundations that many education systems currently focus on, such as literacy, numeracy and content knowledge in academic subjects, as well as information literacy, flexibility and problem solving[6 ].

However, as industries change and new jobs are created, young people will need to continue to learn new skills, many of which require interpersonal skills and critical thinking. Employers echo the labor market analysis, saying technical skills, along with skills like communication and work ethic, are in demand but missing from the talent pool.

Beyond educators and child development experts, there is long-standing and widespread political agreement within ministries of education for this view, which emphasizes the central importance of developing a breadth of skills for students.

In addition to literacy and numeracy gaps, education systems around the world prepare young people for many other skills needed to thrive in our current world and into the future with changes in technology and the world of work. can't. Employers around the world are finding that candidates' lack of "workplace competencies" such as communication and teamwork are holding them back.[10]

Lack of critical skills for success can have serious consequences for the future. If all the world's young people do not achieve high levels of a range of skills, from literacy and numeracy to critical thinking and perseverance, we will not be able to make the most of technology, change at work and solve global problems.

The database includes innovations in schools and out-of-school settings, multi-country interventions that have reached millions of children and whose effects have been evaluated through randomized trials, as well as elements of modest-scale and impactful but promising

innovation approaches. takes While this scanner looked for ways to improve education for the poorest, we also looked at how innovations found in high-income settings can be applied to developing country settings, such as using technology to improve education. llash[12].

Yet despite this incredible evidence of effective strategies for how people learn a wide range of skills, from academic content knowledge to creativity and social skills, our schools around the world rely on a teacher-centered classroom transfer model. kept their rooms.

To meet the aspirations of providing high-quality education and broad skills to all, education must abandon many of its current practices. Education systems must recognize that learning takes place in and out of the classroom, that early childhood is an important foundational period, and that young people need opportunities to learn through relevant experiences outside the classroom. Active, learner-centered learning that fully develops skills in classrooms and in the formal system should replace the teacher-centered model that dominates schools today[11].

As we collected information on innovation, we looked for examples of impact that had reached a certain scale, from rigorous external evaluations to internal program evaluations. However, we did not limit ourselves to studying proven innovative approaches to get a better idea of future-oriented approaches that have not been supported by data for a long time. In addition to proven models, we aim to highlight promising examples that demonstrate the same basic principles in different contexts. Therefore, the cases highlighted here are illustrative and are used to demonstrate real-world applications of innovative approaches that better provide a breadth of skills, rather than an endorsement of a particular program.

Innovation can be defined in different ways. We believe that innovation is effective when it creates new and sustainable ways of solving problems. An innovation can be a new idea developed from scratch. However, some innovations have been around for decades but have yet to be adopted at scale. Innovation can also take the form of improving or modifying an existing practice or invention[15].

By collecting information on different approaches working in different contexts, we were able to trace the use of practices to deliver skills that are currently in use and may hold promise elsewhere. Our analysis helped to identify common features and differences between innovations. Our criterion for building the database was to scan approaches that were found to be innovative by other sources, so we drew on previous efforts to collect data on innovation in education. We systematically cataloged the approaches to make them comparable, including categorizing information about what and how the intervention updated an existing model, who was delivering it, who was funding it, where it was working, and when it was available.

This approach to identifying innovations does not allow for generalization, as our sample was neither random nor comprehensive. It is relatively uniform in terms of characteristics selected from the lists we selected and therefore does not represent the entire field of educational innovation. However, our approach allowed us to observe how practices such as hands-on learning, which improve the development of a wide range of skills, are used in different contexts[17].

**Conclusions**

In summary, for the purpose of this paper, we define innovation as “a break from previous practice that occurs when different views or existing practices are structured, imagined, or combined in new ways.”

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