

Learning Curriculum Of Information System Major Using OBE Methods

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Abstract

The curriculum has an important role to achieve the educational goals and competencies of graduates, so it is hoped that graduates of the study program will have comparative advantages, high quality and competitiveness in the present industrial era. However, the use of technology is also the development of innovation that is very fast causing a gap between education and human resource needs in the industrial world and society. While there are still many universities that only prioritize their curriculum which rarely correlates with what is in society. Outcome-based education (OBE) is a result-based learning approach, where students focus on the results to be achieved. The process that occurs in OBE is when the curriculum preparation will be adjusted to the learning process and student assessment, the results will be applied to the environment. In this study, researchers wanted to develop an Information Systems curriculum using Outcome-based education (OBE), by developing in areas that received less attention, but were needed in today's industry. Such as information systems on cryptographic security, project management, and web development. The application of OBE is in accordance with the contents of the National Higher Education Standards regarding learning content standards which are the minimum criteria for the level of depth and breadth of learning material.

Keywords: Curriculum, Information System, OBE.

1. Introduction

Information System (SI) curriculum looks standard at various universities but has variations in curriculum specifications[1]. Mandatory courses at one university Required not in another[2]. Because of these variations, the Information Systems curriculum became diverse [3]. With this diversity, the industry would also like the curriculum applied at the University to produce professional reforms in the field of Information Systems and they might also ask for a specific curriculum that would help them with employees who work in their companies[4].

This research develops Information Systems curriculum using Outcome-Based Education (OBE) or learning methods that provide a foundation for achievement of students about what can be done[5]. At OBE, learning outcomes or outcomes are identified first then planning learning methods and assessments are adjusted to outcomes [6]. OBE is a result-oriented approach where the product defines the process [7]. This learning system is an assessment system implemented by international accreditation including ABET. This learning-based education system is also in accordance with government regulations, which require study program curriculum to be in accordance with KKNi and SN-Dikti[8]. This research is a step towards improving and developing the quality of an educational institution, because as stated by De

Grauwe & Naidoo (2004) evaluating the quality of schools or universities involves assessing all aspects of the school and its impact on students to identify the quality of education in schools [9].

This system is different from the traditional learning method where the topic taught is determined by the supporting lecturer then from this topic the outcomes will be identified. A number of processes through OBE include curriculum design, assessment and teaching and learning methods that give students a foundation for what they can do. Students will be given teaching by emphasizing Learning Outcomes and academic completeness in the form of lectures, final assignments, presentations, tests and student portfolios [10].

In traditional learning, students are dependent on teaching staff where the outcomes are measured from the results of teaching and learning outcomes [11], [12]. Measurements are made after the teaching and learning process is finished, which in this case has a weakness that not all the achievements set in the course will be achieved. Results-oriented learning methods are currently lacking and have not even been implemented in Indonesia and have been implemented in several countries [13]–[16]. The application of OBE is also supported by information technology facilities [17]–[19]. Based on the reasons above, this research is proposed. By adopting output-oriented learning methods and systems, it is expected to improve the quality of education, especially in the Information Systems Study Program in general in Indonesia.

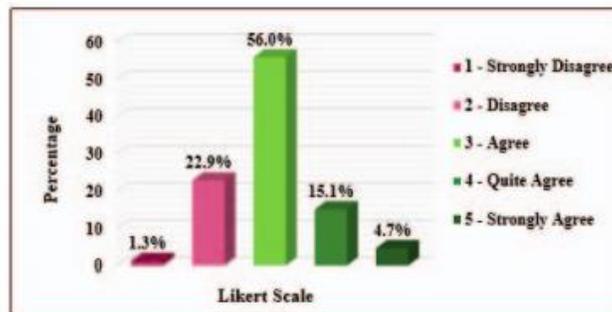


Figure 1.1 The Percentage of OBE Implementation

Figure 1.1 is a graph of the percentage of OBE implementation carried out at a university called ITS in Indonesia. The Guidebook Outcomes Based Education book states that OBE is structured with the aim of designing results and processing many things related to learning

2. Review of Literature and Foundation Theory

In this study the authors used the literature study method. The Related Literature method is a method of understanding several books, journals, notes relating to the problem that must be solved. The following 10 (ten) literary studies related to "iLearning Curriculum from Information Systems using the OBE Method":

Research by Jia Yue (2019), this journal the author explains about the concept of OBE-CDIO education in further education, with the aim of developing a rational curriculum and achieving increased

development of training programs, to achieve an expected outcome. Based on the OBE concept, the desired learning outcomes are professional level and curriculum level[20].

JiahuaZao, Han Gao, Peng Li (2019) wrote about how to avoid problems in traditional teaching and learning methods to fit the teaching style in the classroom, also to foster talent in accordance with the industry that is currently developing. OBE emphasizes students' practical abilities and has a strong theoretical foundation, and the selection of hybrid case-based teaching models avoids the disadvantages of traditional tracking teaching [19].

In the book by author HaiyiJin (2019), it describes the development of high-quality applied talent, network planning and design courses are redesigned following the principles of backward design, with a combination of Results-Based Education (OBE) and CDIO engineering education. mode [21].

The book by Jia Yue (2018), the author explains about transplanting basic frameworks and OBE-CDIO ideas, forming a teaching mode that is typical of scientific inquiry [22].

Research by Liping Li, et al (2019), explains the teaching objectives, graduation requirements and supporting indicator points of the OBE-based software project management curriculum and uses new reforms [23].

Research conducted by Jianguo Chen, et al (2019), the author describes results-based education (OBE) for technical education accreditation, also investigates the relationship between training objectives, graduation requirements and curriculum objectives, and explains that the curriculum must be optimized with ideas and new ways [24].

Tauseef Mubeen, et al (2019) wrote a book, in the book the author explains about the "Learning and Education Management System" (TALEM System) which bridges the gap between national and international education standards by providing implementation of Results-Based Education (OBE) systems and to accelerate integration IT in the education system [25].

Journal by Nor Irwin Basir (2017), the author describes the investigation of the problems involved in aligning iCGPA with the PO OBE Achievement system for the Engineering Degree program, especially in the various reference points and methodologies used to calculate achievement results [26].

Research by R Parkavi (2016), the author writes about explaining detailed surveys to improve teaching and learning in Information Technology (IT) courses using ICT tools and Active Learning Strategies (ALS) to implement Outcome Based Education (OBE).

Research by Hossein Zeynal, et al (2017), in his book he explained about the strategic and efficient implementation of OBE-BZTE that enables increased flexibility and management of educational processes [[27].

A case study by Umakant Kulkarni (2016) discusses how the application of OBE affects the gap between higher education and existing cases in society. Kulkarni et al, said that the lack of qualified graduates was caused by the lack of quality of study programs, teaching methodologies, as well as assessment and evaluation techniques in learning [28]

A study by K. Sudheer (2016) discusses how to teach with the OBE method based on the expected results. K. Sudheer uses the OBE method to evaluate the level of achievement of student learning outcomes [29].

Zulfaa Mohamed-Kassim (2017) published research on the launch of the OBE system that is able to extract student learning outcomes. In this case the assessment used and the evaluation given to students must be viewed from various sides, according to the implementation of the OBE method [30].

Abhya Tiwari (2018) conducted a research whose object was an engineering graduate. In his research Abhya discusses the challenges and improvements needed in the curriculum so as to produce quality

graduates. This refers to the number of engineering graduates who are unemployed due to lack of skills as well as direct training during college.

3. Research Methods

In this study, the OBE method is used as a course content where students can be reviewed for course content with specific learning outcomes during college. OBE is a Teaching-Learning Method where the University will introduce innovative learning to students. By using OBE, the assessment is varied and not monotonous in achievement. That way the quality of students will continue to develop further and.

The method used in this research is data collection directly surveying the university curriculum around and the program curriculum as described on the website. This data collection is used to design and provide many curriculum references that will be implemented in the Information Systems Study Program at Raharja University. The implementation of the research begins by selecting a number of Subjects (MK) from the Information System curriculum to be studied.

This research process has two stages. The main stage is data collection and the second stage is through data mapping. Data collection was conducted from November 2019 to December 2019. Data was collected including: University Name, Information Systems Curriculum, and Learning Outcomes. General data on information about each university was also collected.

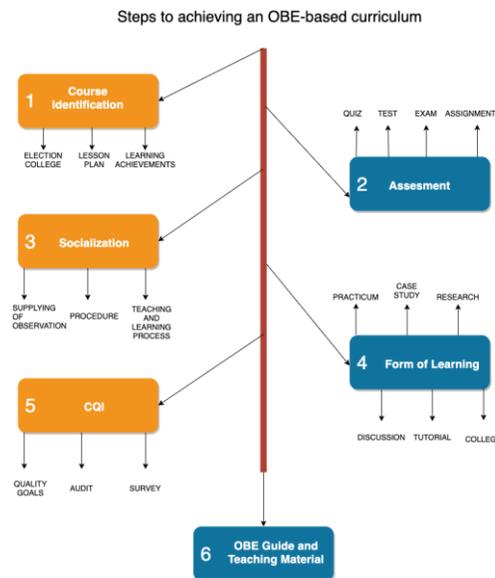


Figure 3.1 Step OBE Guide

Figure 3.1 explain step by step OBE Guide from the beginning of the course introduction to produce OBE Guide and Teaching Material. So that when implemented, students can understand the assessment procedures and tasks and achievements that will be done and can achieve maximum results.

The second stage is mapping data and approaches. With the following 5 (five) step or mechanism:

- a. First, through Supervision and Reports on Achieving Quality Targets, and Performance Reports per semester conducted by the Dean of the University.
- b. Second, Internal Audit. In accordance with the requirements in the quality management system, internal and external audits are conducted.
- c. Third, Management Review. Conduct a management review of all matters relating to curriculum development.
- d. Fourth, Customer satisfaction survey. Internal and external customer satisfaction surveys are conducted periodically, for example: a survey of teaching and learning processes carried out per semester for all subjects and per lecturer. The survey results are the supervision of the leadership for the teaching and learning process carried out per semester.
- e. Fifth, Supervision using information systems. Supervision is carried out through IT-based control and supervision systems that have been built systematically at University of Raharja.

Through this system, university leaders, faculties, directorates and study programs can monitor the implementation of activities in their units. For example, for the teaching and learning process, through academic information systems, the accuracy of lecturer entry, and the suitability of lectures can be monitored[31]. We can use a Decision Support System for Student Ratings so that the final assessment or student results can be properly registered [32]. Quality achievement reports, performance reports, customer satisfaction survey results, user satisfaction surveys, results of internal and external audit reports are compiled and analyzed by the Quality Assurance Center. All monitoring elements and various reports above, serve as material for conducting corrective actions, as well as organizational self-evaluation in determining or setting the next year's quality goals.

The role of the lecturer is very influential in the level of student motivation. Lecturers must understand the concept of skills as well as the process of digitizing student assessments so as to produce an effective and efficient system [33]. The study currently conducts surveys directly at universities that have an Information Systems Study Program and takes a quantitative approach. Starting with a list of accredited A universities, those universities are reviewed from those who have a Management Information System (SIM) / Registered Information System program.

4. Result and Discussion

The study was conducted by surveying several universities that have Information Systems Study Programs and their curriculum. At the time the research began, there were 5 accredited universities / colleges. Of these, 4 universities have several types of computational education programs. This number contains private universities located in Tangerang Raya. Among these universities, 5 (five) or all have clear references to the courses on their website.

The following Information System Curriculum is presented with 3 concentrations, namely:

1. Business Intelligence

CURRICULUM OF THE ACADEMIC YEAR INFORMATION SYSTEM STUDY PROGRAM
 Curriculum ID: 1244 Study Program: Information System
 Concentration: Accounting Computer

SEMESTER 1			SEMESTER 2			SEMESTER 3			SEMESTER 4		
Code	Course	SKS	Code	Course	SKS	Code	Course	SKS	Code	Course	SKS
IL111	Religion	3	BL103	Indonesian Language	3	SI103	Analysis Information System	3	JM140	Nationality 2	2
BL101	English For IT	3	BL102	English II	3	MT112	Calculus II	2	MJ110	Management Project	2
IL101	Pancasila and Nationality	3	MT111	Calculus I	3	MT131	Statistics Probability	3	SI138	Database System	3
ML101	Algebra Linear	3	SI350	System Information Concept	3	SI350	Analysis Process Business	2	JR111	Network Computing	3
LL101	Logic and Algorithm	3	SI320	Knowledge 2 Business	3	SI152	Data Communication	2	SI131	Operating System	3
PL101	Nilaga Program Package	3	MT121	Statistic Descriptive	3	SI171	Data Structure	3	AK107	Accounting III	3
PL102	Introduction to Information Technology	3	SI161	Accounting I	3	AK106	Accounting II	3	AK161	Examination Accounting	3
			TI171	Organization computer I	2				MA203	Entrepreneurship	3
		SKS 20			SKS 23			SKS 18			SKS 22

SEMESTER 5			SEMESTER 6			SEMESTER 7			SEMESTER 8		
Code	Course	SKS	Code	Course	SKS	Code	Course	SKS	Code	Course	SKS
SI340	Management Science	3	HP100	Patent and Trademark Law	3	MJ175	Office Management	3	TI220	Human and Computer Interaction	3
SI111	Design Information System	3	MJ172	IT Research	3	SI221	Testing and Implementation	3	TA101	Essay	3
SI142	Data Warehouse	3	SI121	Management Information System	3	KP100	Job Training Lecture (KOP)	3	MJ200	Professional	3
MT185	Management Marketing	2	EK131	Economic Math	3	SI360	Decision Support System	3	MA201	Algebra Linear	3
SI139	Database Design	3	MJ183	Software Engineering	3	MT163	Teasing	3			
PR163	Homepage Design	3	AK111	Cost Accounting	3	SI263	Web Programming	3			
AK133	Accounting Based Computer	3	MA202	Computers and Society	3						
		SKS 20			SKS 19			SKS 16			SKS 12

Figure 4.3 Accounting Computer Curriculum

Figure 4.3 contains an Information Systems curriculum with a concentration in Computer Accounting.

No	Course Name	Percentage
1.	Cyberpreneurship	75%
2.	Search Engine Optimization	80%
3.	Cryptography & Information Security	90%

**Table 4.1 Cyberpreneurship, SEO, and Cryptography courses prospect
 PERCENTAGE OF COLLEGE**

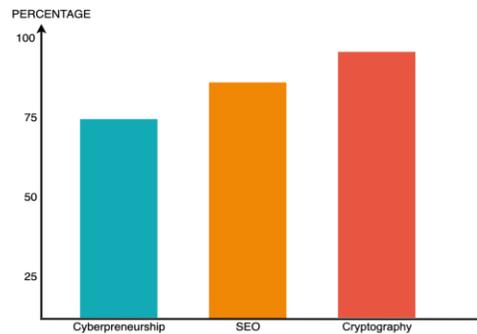


Figure 4.4 Cyberpreneurship, SEO, and Cryptography courses prospect

In Figure 4.4 there is a graph from table 4.1 on how Cyberpreneurship, SEO, and Cryptography courses are in demand at various universities also have good prospects and in the world of work as well as surviving the industry.

The information system curriculum studied also refers to the curriculum in general University. Then this research resulted in specialization of courses to be processed and developed with the application of Figure 3.1 regarding the OBE Guide. This course has good prospects in the world of work and survives in this evolving industry. Among 3 (three) courses that have good prospects in the industry now:

1. Cyberpreneurship. Cyberpreneur is the majority of business people who use social media as a platform to run their online business specifically for marketing purposes [34]. Various ways to start marketing methods, technology utilization, and the combination of the two results in the terms SEO (Search Engine Optimization), Affiliate and AdSense. The more advanced technology in the field of computers makes information systems have an important role in all sectors of management of a company, which in this case Cyberpreneurship becomes a subject of digital marketing that is interesting to study [35].
2. Search Engine Optimizer (SEO). One of the benefits of SEO for business subjects that can be sensed is that this course is a good marketing strategy management [36]. When implemented, SEO will increase the rank of a web or blog, which when doing business digitally this is a very important thing to learn [37]. By using SEO, the user can get relevant results in a short time and which is very useful and is the most important characteristic of the semantic search system [38].
3. Cryptography & Information Security. Cryptography (cryptography) is the science and art of keeping messages safe [39]. A current example of a document validation process that cannot be carried out face-to-face because of the Covid-19 pandemic. Therefore, we need a technology regarding smart digital signatures that guarantees security without having to meet in person [40]. Cryptography is the study of mathematical techniques related to aspects of information security, such as data confidentiality, data integrity, and data authentication [41]. The application of learning methods with the concept of gamification that relies on blockchain technology which also uses cryptography is very suitable for use in learning in tertiary institutions [42]. But not all aspects of information security can be solved by cryptography. With the development of the current era, cryptography courses are very capable in the world. Coupled with the development of Blockchain Technology which also includes Cryptography and Information Security.

In this study the authors used "Simple Random Sampling" to determine the survey implementation of research trust, the authors use the Slovin formula as follows:

$$\begin{aligned}n &= \frac{N}{(1 + N \cdot e^2)} \\n &= \frac{1721}{(1 + (1721)(0,1)^2)} \\n &= \frac{1721}{(1 + 17,21)} \\n &= \frac{1721}{18,21} \\n &= 94,5\%\end{aligned}$$

(rounded up to 95 samples)

The sample results if you follow the Slovin formula then the number of students ($N = 1721$ samples) will produce a sample of 95 students who will be easier to memorize with this method.

After obtaining the survey results using the Slovin formula, it will proceed with the reliability test with Cronbach Alpha as follows:

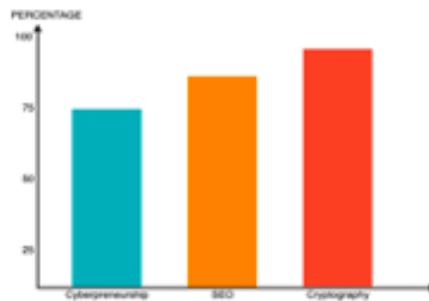
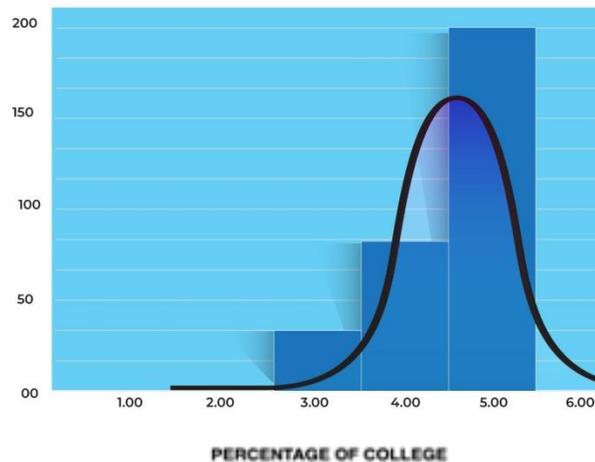


Figure 4.4 Graph Histogram

From the picture above the graph histogram of Q9 has a mean of 4.58, with a deviation of 0.63 out of 250 respondents, it can be illustrated by the data distribution of students memorizing cases. The case process can be explained in the following table:

	N	%
Case	250	100.0
Valid	0	0
Exception	250	100.0
Total		

Table 4.2 Data Case

Cronbach's Alpha	N of Item
0.96	25

Table 4.3 Reability Statistic

Proven to provide excellent service to students in terms of Information Systems Information courses so as to increase student satisfaction with the results of the calculation of 250 respondents. At the Reliability X-test output it is known that Cronbach's Alpha is $0.963 > 0.6$, then the research instrument is declared Reliable.

CONCLUSION

This research is part of a larger study and seeks to examine gaps in the curriculum so as to offer recommendations to universities seeking to improve their Information Systems curriculum. Based on the results of research and discussion that has been done, it can be concluded that: First, the Academic Information System curriculum will be developed by adding a number of new subjects and based on the development and testing as shown in Figure 2.1 and also with a mechanism namely, Analysis of needs; Design; Implementation; and testing. Second, this system implements several new subjects that are tested to be added, namely Cyberpreneurship, Search Engine Optimizer (SEO), Cryptography & Information Security.

The information system curriculum using the Outcome Based Education (OBE) method will be applied to adjust to the needs of the University and current industry developments. With the existing strategy, OBE will make students become learning oriented towards results and in the form of achievements. Thank you to Raharja University for contributing to the collection of research data. The author also thanks reviewers for his comments and comments.

Ontology currently does not stop the need for further research on the Information System Curriculum. Instead, the next important step is to understand and formalize the interactions between students' needs in achieving predetermined results and solving existing problems. Implementation of the curriculum that has been made can help explore all things and develop this research.

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