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Study on New Technological Advancements in HR Strategies Used by Companies.

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Introduction

In today's rapidly evolving business landscape, Human Resources (HR) has undergone a significant transformation driven by technological advancements. Companies are increasingly leveraging emerging technologies such as artificial intelligence (AI), machine learning (ML), data analytics, and automation to enhance HR strategies. These innovations are redefining traditional HR functions, from recruitment and talent management to employee engagement and performance evaluation.

This research explores the latest technological advancements in HR strategies and their impact on organizational efficiency, employee experience, and overall business performance. By analyzing real-world applications and industry trends, this study aims to identify how companies are integrating these technologies to optimize HR processes. Additionally, it examines the challenges and ethical considerations associated with adopting technology-driven HR solutions.

Understanding these advancements is crucial for businesses seeking to maintain a competitive edge in the modern workforce. As HR continues to shift towards a data-driven and tech-enabled model, companies must adapt to remain agile and responsive to workforce needs. This research will provide valuable insights into the future of HR and the role of technology in shaping employee-centric, efficient, and innovative workplaces.

Review of Literature

Suggested that research examines the transformative impact of technology on Human Resource Management (HRM) (**Alaghbari, M. A., Ateeq, A., Alzoraiki, M., Milhem, M., &Beshr, B. A. H. 2024, January**), with a focus on modernizing traditional HR processes. It critically evaluates the role of digital advancements such as Artificial Intelligence (AI), Machine Learning (ML), Big Data analytics, and cloud computing in shaping HR operations. These technologies are revolutionizing key HR strategies, including recruitment, performance management, and employee engagement, through predictive analytics and data-driven decision-making.

The study highlights how technology enhances operational efficiency and enables HR professionals to shift from administrative tasks to strategic roles in workforce planning and talent management. Additionally, it explores both the challenges and benefits of integrating technology into HRM for employees and employers. By reviewing contemporary scholarly literature and empirical research, this study bridges the gap between theoretical frameworks and real-world applications. The findings offer valuable insights for HR professionals, researchers, and organizational leaders navigating the complexities of HR in a technologically advanced business environment.

Artificial Intelligence (AI) is significantly transforming Human Resource Management (HRM) by integrating machine learning, natural language processing, and predictive analytics to automate tasks, enhance decision-making, and improve employee engagement,**(M. A., Paudel, R., Ahmed, M. F., & Khan, H. 2024)**. AI-driven innovations have reshaped traditional HR practices, streamlining processes such as resume screening, performance appraisals, and talent management, allowing HR professionals to focus on strategic business objectives.

The adoption of AI in HRM enables organizations to align HR policies with broader business strategies, enhancing long-term sustainability and competitiveness. However, AI implementation also presents challenges, including ethical concerns, data privacy risks, and job automation. Addressing these issues requires comprehensive policies to optimize AI's benefits while mitigating potential drawbacks.

AI is revolutionizing HR activities such as recruitment, training, performance management, and employee relations, making HRM more efficient and intelligence-driven. As businesses operate in an increasingly complex and dynamic environment, AI is becoming an essential tool for improving HR outcomes and sustaining a competitive edge.

In this research investigates the inefficiencies in the digital-based human resource development strategy aimed at improving employee performance at the Telecommunication Equipment Testing Center, Ministry of Communication and Informatics of the Republic of Indonesia (**Alamsyah, K. 2023**) . Using Sikula's theory (2011) as a framework, the study employs a qualitative case study approach to analyze the issue.

The findings reveal that an effective digital-based HR development strategy must consider factors such as work productivity, efficiency, service quality, employee morale, career growth, leadership, remuneration, and consumer satisfaction. Additionally, creativity and innovation play crucial roles in enhancing employee performance. By addressing these factors, the organization can optimize its HR development strategy for improved effectiveness and efficiency.

Suggestsmerging technologies such as AI, robotics, and automation are transforming work by streamlining tasks, improving decision-making, and enabling flexible work arrangements like remote and gig work (**Parry, E., & Battista, V. (2023)**. While these advancements enhance efficiency, they also pose challenges, including job displacement, worker well-being, and ethical concerns.

HR professionals play a crucial role in managing these transitions by upskilling employees, addressing work-life balance issues, ensuring ethical AI usage, and redefining roles to focus on human-centric skills. By adopting a strategic approach, organizations can leverage technology while maintaining a people-focused work environment.

Says that this study explores the evolving role of HR management in the manufacturing industry as automation reshapes the workforce(**Daraojimba, R. E. (2024)**. Through a comprehensive literature review, it examines the impact of technological advancements on HR functions and identifies strategies for aligning workforce development with automation.

The findings highlight the need for innovative HR practices that not only adapt to automation but also leverage it to enhance workforce skills. The study advocates for a balanced integration of technology and human resource development, emphasizing a strategic approach to ensure that HR remains essential in an automated manufacturing environment. Ultimately, it concludes that the future of manufacturing depends on harmonizing technological innovation with a skilled and adaptable workforce.

Says (**Trichina, E. 2023**), despite the rapid growth of academic research on intelligent automation (e.g., AI, robotics), its impact on human resource management (HRM) at both organizational and individual levels remains insufficiently understood. This study systematically reviews 45 relevant articles from top HRM, international business, general management, and information management journals to clarify the contributions and challenges of intelligent automation in HRM.

Findings indicate that intelligent automation transforms HRM by influencing job replacement, human-robot collaboration, decision-making, and learning opportunities. Key HRM functions affected include recruitment, training, and job performance. While these technologies offer significant opportunities for improving employee management and firm performance, they also present technological and ethical challenges. The study provides insights into these shifts and suggests future research directions to deepen understanding and application in HRM.

Says (**Sulistyaningsih, E. 2023),**Human resources play a strategic role in an organization's success, serving as a key competitive advantage. In an era of intense business competition, companies must be professionally managed, with human resource quality being a critical factor alongside technology, capital, and operations.

This study, using a survey research method in academic settings, explores the impact of the industrial revolution, particularly AI-driven technological advancements, on business success. Findings suggest that modern technology, especially AI, enhances human capabilities and minimizes gaps in workforce efficiency. The concept of **Marketing 5.0** is highlighted, emphasizing the integration of technology and human roles to create a balanced and effective business strategy.

Says (Malik, A. J. 2023)this research, using a qualitative descriptive analysis method with data from Google Scholar (1996–2023), explores HRM strategies for achieving business success. Findings highlight that key HRM strategies—such as quality recruitment, employee development, motivation, efficient performance management, progressive corporate culture, adaptability to change, and technology integration—are essential for maintaining a competitive edge in a dynamic business environment.

Says this research explores the optimization of human resource planning through a strategic technological approach (**Al-Kamari, O. A. 2024**), leveraging Advanced Management Information Systems (MIS). In today's fast-evolving business landscape, HR planning plays a critical role in helping organizations navigate market dynamics and innovation-driven competition. However, many organizations have yet to fully harness technology to enhance the efficiency and effectiveness of HR planning.

This study aims to bridge this gap by proposing a scalable, technology-driven approach to HR information management. Through comprehensive data analysis, it seeks to demonstrate how advanced MIS can significantly improve HR planning processes. Beyond enhancing HR performance, the research offers valuable insights into broader human resource management practices.

The successful integration of technology in HR planning is expected to provide organizations with a strategic advantage, equipping them to tackle complex future challenges. Additionally, this research underscores the importance of fostering an entrepreneurial spirit and a venture-driven mindset in modern business environments.

Suggests that this article aims to analyze existing research on e-HRM and smart HRM, categorizing studies based on their technical and HRM sub-functions (**Kambur, E., & Yildirim, T. 2023**),. While the integration of technology in HRM began in the mid-1990s, this study focuses on articles published after 2014 to ensure relevance and accuracy in tracking recent advancements.

To conduct a thorough review, a systematic search strategy was employed to assess the completeness of the research. Key terms such as "electronic-HRM," "AI and HRM," "Industry 4.0 and HRM," "Society 5.0 and HRM," "Human Resource Information Systems," "Digital Technologies and HRM," and "Human-Robot Interaction" were queried across multiple academic databases, including IEEE Xplore, ACM Digital Library, Emerald Insight, SpringerLink, and ScienceDirect. Additionally, Web of Science and Scopus were used to cross-verify findings and identify relevant articles from lesser-known sources. Google Scholar was also utilized for forward and backward citation searches to capture additional studies.

By selecting these databases, the study ensures access to high-quality, peer-reviewed journals, conference proceedings, and book chapters. Furthermore, reference lists from identified articles were reviewed to uncover additional research on digital technologies and HRM, creating a comprehensive and up-to-date literature analysis.

As businesses and society explore the potential of generative artificial intelligence (GAI) (**Wood, G. 2024**),, its integration presents both challenges and opportunities for human resource management (HRM). Traditional HRM frameworks often struggle to accommodate the complexities and transformative impact of GAI on workforce dynamics and organizational operations.

This paper introduces a strategic HRM framework, grounded in the theory of institutional entrepreneurship for sustainable organizations, to facilitate the effective integration of GAI. The framework aims to enhance operational efficiency, drive innovation, and maintain a competitive advantage through responsible AI adoption and workforce development. Key components include aligning GAI integration with business objectives, identifying opportunities, assessing and orchestrating strategic resources, re-institutionalizing HR practices, realigning organizational structures, and fostering a culture of continuous learning and adaptation.

By offering a structured roadmap, this framework enables organizations to navigate the complexities of a GAI-driven business environment. Additionally, this paper contributes to the theoretical discourse by bridging the gap between HRM and GAI adoption, emphasizing the human-AI symbiosis. It sets the foundation for future research to empirically validate its applicability, examine its impact on HRM practices, and explore its broader economic and societal implications through interdisciplinary and multi-level research methodologies.

Says Strategic Human Resource Management (SHRM) has evolved from an administrative function to a critical strategic partner in organizational success(**Daraojimba, A. I. 2024**),. This paper reviews key trends and innovations shaping SHRM in the 21st century, emphasizing its role in navigating a globalized, technology-driven business environment.

Key trends include the integration of technology in HR processes, the rise of remote work, and the increasing focus on employee well-being. Advances in data analytics and artificial intelligence have transformed HR functions, enabling data-driven decision-making, predictive analytics, and streamlined recruitment, performance management, and employee engagement.

The shift to remote work has prompted organizations to rethink talent acquisition, development, and retention strategies, emphasizing adaptability and cohesive organizational culture. Additionally, employee well-being has emerged as a core component of SHRM, with initiatives promoting work-life balance, mental health support, and inclusive workplace cultures contributing to morale, productivity, and long-term sustainability.

Overall, this paper highlights SHRM's evolving role in modern workplaces, stressing the integration of technology, remote work management, and employee well-being as essential factors in shaping strategic HR practices.

SaysStrategic Human Resource Management (HRM) plays a crucial role in ensuring the success and sustainability of organizations in the logistics and shipping sector (**Ejairu, E., &Ezeafulukwe, C. 2024**),, which is undergoing rapid changes due to globalization, technological advancements, and evolving customer expectations.

One of the primary challenges in this industry is attracting and retaining skilled talent. The high demand for specialized skills, combined with seasonal employment fluctuations, creates workforce instability. To address this, HRM strategies must focus on effective recruitment, competitive compensation, and continuous professional development. Additionally, strict safety and compliance regulations require comprehensive training programs, safety protocols, and performance management systems to maintain operational efficiency and ensure employee well-being.

Despite these challenges, Strategic HRM offers significant opportunities for innovation and growth. The adoption of technologies like automation and data analytics can improve workforce productivity and decision-making, while collaborations with educational institutions can help build a pipeline of skilled professionals. By implementing strategic HRM practices, organizations can enhance workforce performance, navigate industry complexities, and maintain a competitive edge in the global market.

Suggests that this research examines the adoption of the Human Resource Information System (HRIS) in managing micro, small, and medium enterprises (MSMEs) to improve operational efficiency and business development (**Rahwana, K. A. 2024**),. It explores the challenges of HRIS implementation, strategies for managing a flexible workforce, and the benefits of leveraging modern technology. The study aims to provide valuable insights for MSMEs on utilizing HRIS to enhance business growth and efficiency.

A survey-based research design was employed, with data collected through structured questionnaires measuring quantitative responses from business owners. The study targeted entrepreneurs in Makassar, South Sulawesi, Indonesia, including those who have participated in government empowerment programs and those who have not. Using a purposive sampling method, 75 participants were selected based on business type and background.

Findings indicate that optimizing HRIS in MSMEs significantly improves efficiency, productivity, and organizational performance. Technology-driven HRM strategies—such as cloud-based software, mobile applications, and web-based platforms—streamline HR processes and enhance workforce productivity. Moreover, human resource competencies play a vital role in MSME development, and effective HRIS implementation can optimize marketing efforts for products and services, driving business growth.

This study underscores the importance of integrating HRIS in MSME management. Results suggest that adopting technology-based HR solutions enhances operational efficiency and workforce effectiveness. To fully harness these benefits, MSMEs are encouraged to invest in advanced HRIS technology and provide employees with the necessary training. These measures will contribute to the sustainable growth and success of MSMEs in the digital era.

Says as the digital age rapidly evolves, organizations worldwide are encountering new challenges in managing their human capital (**Ausat, A. M. A. 2023**). Digital transformation has reshaped the business landscape, altering how companies operate, communicate, and compete in an increasingly dynamic market. This research seeks to identify the best Human Resource Management (HRM) practices that enable organizations to navigate these challenges effectively and successfully adopt new technologies.

The study employs a qualitative approach, utilizing detailed observation, data recording, and analytical techniques such as data reduction, visualization, and inference to derive meaningful insights. The findings emphasize that HRM strategies play a crucial role in an organization's ability to adapt to digital transformation.

To maximize the benefits of digital technology, organizations must focus on enhancing employees' digital competencies, fostering cultural and leadership changes, implementing appropriate organizational restructuring, and refining talent management practices. Additionally, effective performance measurement, clear communication, flexibility, and robust risk management strategies are essential. By adopting these HRM best practices, organizations can gain a competitive advantage, improve business performance, and deliver greater value to their customers in the digital era.

Research Methodology

1. Research Approach

This study follows a **qualitative research approach**, which means it focuses on understanding people's experiences, opinions, and strategies rather than using numbers and statistics. The goal is to explore how Human Resource Management (HRM) practices help organizations adapt to digital transformation.

2. Data Collection Methods

To gather relevant information, the research will use the following methods:

- **Interviews:** Conversations with HR professionals, business leaders, and employees to learn about their experiences with digital transformation.

- **Observations:** Watching how HR teams implement digital tools and strategies in their workplaces.

- **Document Analysis:** Reviewing company reports, HR policies, and industry articles to understand best practices in HRM during digital transformation.

3. Data Analysis

After collecting information, the research will organize and study the data using these steps:

- **Sorting the Information:** Identifying common themes, such as digital skills training, leadership changes, or new HR policies.

- **Creating Visual Aids:** Using charts or diagrams to show how HRM strategies influence digital transformation.

- **Drawing Conclusions:** Understanding patterns and making recommendations based on what was observed and learned.

4. Sampling Method

In this research, we will choose specific people who have experience with digital HRM instead of selecting them randomly. This method is called purposive sampling, meaning we carefully pick participants who can give the most useful information.

We will talk to:

- **HR Managers** – Because they make decisions about using digital tools in HR.

- **Business Leaders** – Because they help organizations move towards digital transformation.

- **Employees** – Because they experience the changes in HR policies and digital tools.

5. Ethical Considerations

To ensure the study is conducted fairly and ethically, the following principles will be followed:

- **Confidentiality:** Personal information of participants will be kept private.

- **Informed Consent:** Participants will be fully informed about the research purpose and can withdraw at any time.

- **Honest Reporting:** The research will present unbiased and truthful findings.

By following this methodology, the research aims to provide clear and simple insights into how HRM can help organizations successfully adapt to digital transformation.

Data Analysis & Interpretation

What type of Industry do you belong to?
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- IT/ Technology
- Finance/ Banking
- Manufacturing
- Healthcare
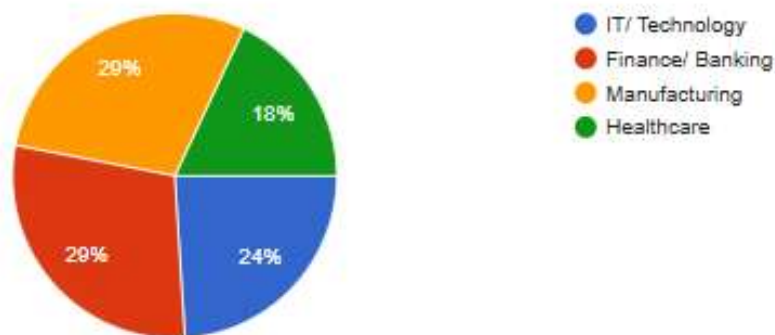
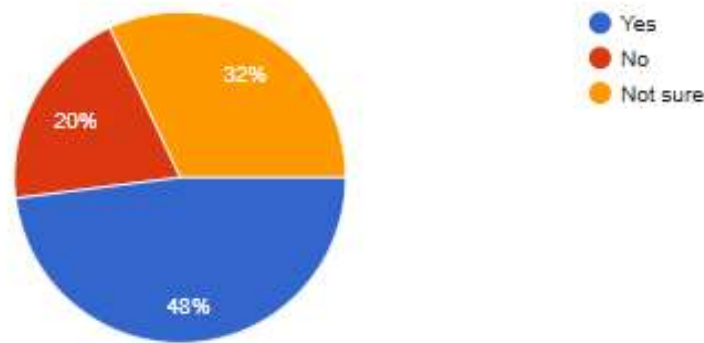**Key Observations:**

1. **Finance/Banking (29%) and Manufacturing (29%)**

   o These two sectors have the highest representation among respondents.

   o This indicates that digital HRM practices and transformation may be of significant interest or relevance to companies in these industries.

2. **IT/Technology (24%)**

   o The **IT sector** is also significantly represented, showing that a considerable portion of respondents come from technology-driven industries.

   o Given the nature of this industry, it is likely that many companies in this sector have already integrated digital HRM solutions.

3. **Healthcare (18%)**

   o The **healthcare industry** has the lowest percentage of respondents.

   o While still a notable sector, this may suggest that HR digital transformation is still developing in healthcare compared to other industries.

Insights and Implications:

- **Balanced Industry Representation:** The data is fairly distributed, with **no single industry overwhelmingly dominating** the responses.

- **Need for Digital HRM Adoption Across Industries:** While IT and Finance are generally expected to be more tech-driven, the strong presence of Manufacturing and Healthcare suggests that **HR digitalization is becoming a focus across all industries**.

- **Potential Research Direction:** Further investigation could be conducted to understand **how digital HR adoption varies** across these industries and what specific challenges each sector faces.

According to you, adopting digital HRM tools is necessary?

100 responses

Key Observations:

1. **Yes (48%)**

   o Nearly half of the respondents believe that adopting digital HRM tools is necessary.

   o This indicates strong support for the digital transformation of HR processes, likely due to its perceived benefits in efficiency, automation, and data-driven decision-making.

2. **Not Sure (32%)**

   o A significant portion of respondents (almost one-third) are **uncertain** about the necessity of digital HRM tools.

   o This suggests that awareness or understanding of digital HRM's advantages might be lacking, or that they are hesitant due to potential challenges like cost, implementation, or change management.

3. **No (20%)**

   o One-fifth of the respondents do **not** see digital HRM as necessary.

   o Possible reasons could include:

      ▪ Satisfaction with traditional HRM methods.

      ▪ Concerns about technology replacing human roles.

      ▪ Industry-specific challenges where digital HRM might not be as effective.
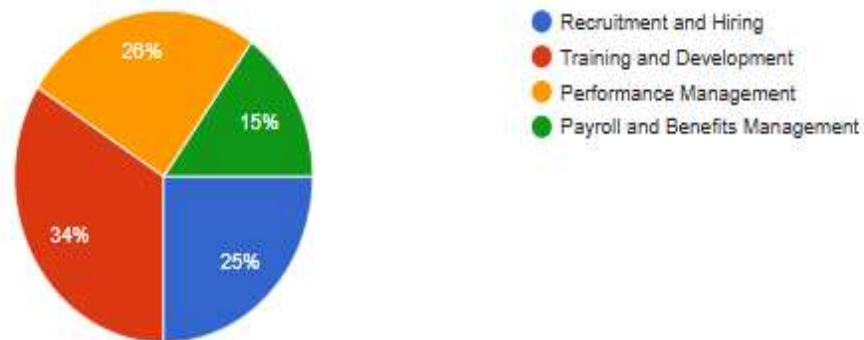
Insights and Implications:

- **Positive Outlook on Digital HRM:** Since 48% of respondents agree on its necessity, organizations should **leverage this support** to push for HR digitalization.

- **Need for Awareness & Training:** The 32% who are unsure highlight a gap in knowledge. **Workshops, case studies, or pilot programs** could help demonstrate digital HRM's value.

- **Addressing Skepticism:** Understanding the concerns of the 20% who oppose digital HRM can help businesses tailor their strategies to **minimize resistance and maximize adoption**.

What HR function would benefit the most to a organisation?

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100 responses

● Recruitment and Hiring
● Training and Development
● Performance Management
● Payroll and Benefits Management

Key Observations:

1. **Training and Development (34%)**

    o   The majority of respondents believe **Training and Development** is the most beneficial HR function.

    o   This highlights the importance of **continuous learning, skill enhancement, and employee growth** in driving organizational success.

    o   It suggests that companies should invest in **employee training programs, leadership development, and upskilling initiatives** to stay competitive.

2. **Performance Management (26%)**

    o   The second-highest response emphasizes the importance of **evaluating and improving employee performance**.

    o   Organizations should focus on **goal setting, feedback mechanisms, and performance reviews** to boost productivity and efficiency.

3. **Recruitment and Hiring (25%)**

    o   A quarter of the respondents prioritize **Recruitment and Hiring**, indicating that **attracting and selecting the right talent** is crucial for business success.

    o   Companies should optimize their **hiring strategies, employer branding, and candidate experience** to secure top talent.

4. **Payroll and Benefits Management (15%)**

    o   While essential, **Payroll and Benefits Management** received the lowest percentage.

    o   This suggests that, while **fair compensation and benefits** are important, respondents view strategic HR functions like **training, performance management, and recruitment** as more directly contributing to organizational growth.

Insights and Implications:

● **Employee Growth is a Priority:** Training and Development is the top choice, emphasizing the need for **learning programs and career development initiatives**.

● **Retention Over Acquisition:** More focus is given to **developing and managing existing employees** rather than just recruiting new ones.

● **Balanced HR Strategy Needed:** While Payroll and Benefits received the least votes, it still plays a crucial role in **employee satisfaction and retention**. A **holistic HR approach** should integrate all these functions effectively.

How frequently an organisation should use digital HR tools for workforce management?

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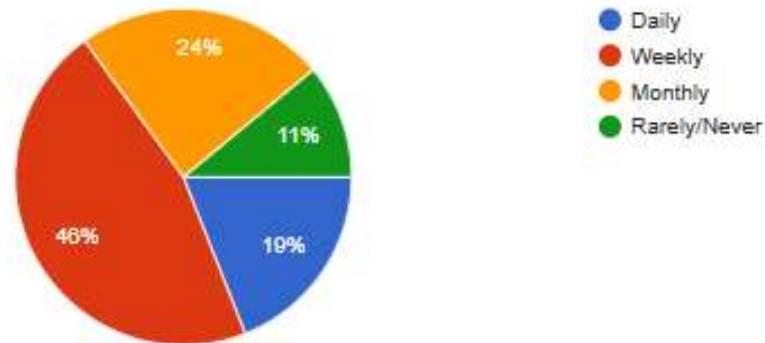
Key Observations:

1. **Weekly (46%) - Highest Response**

   o The largest portion of respondents believe digital HR tools should be used on a **weekly basis**.

   o This suggests that organizations find it **necessary to track and manage HR-related tasks regularly** without overburdening daily operations.

   o Weekly use could include **payroll processing, attendance tracking, performance reviews, and scheduling updates**.

2. **Monthly (24%) - Moderate Preference**

   o A quarter of the respondents prefer **monthly usage**, likely for **less frequent HR functions like strategic planning, reporting, or employee evaluations**.

   o This indicates that some organizations may not require constant HR tool engagement but still see value in structured digital HR management.

3. **Daily (19%) - Essential for Some**

   o Nearly **one-fifth** of the respondents believe digital HR tools should be used **daily**, highlighting the need for **real-time workforce management, task allocation, and immediate employee support**.

   o This could be more relevant in industries with **dynamic work environments** or organizations relying on **AI-driven HR analytics**.

4. **Rarely/Never (11%) - Minimal Preference**

   o A small percentage suggests that **digital HR tools are not essential for daily or weekly operations**.

   o This might indicate **traditional HR practices** in certain industries or smaller organizations that handle HR tasks manually.

Insights & Implications:

- **Digital HR Tools Are Seen as Essential**

   o **89%** of respondents believe HR tools should be used **at least monthly**, reinforcing the importance of digital transformation in HRM.

- **Striking a Balance**

   o While **daily usage may not be necessary for all**, a **weekly or monthly approach** is widely preferred to maintain efficiency.
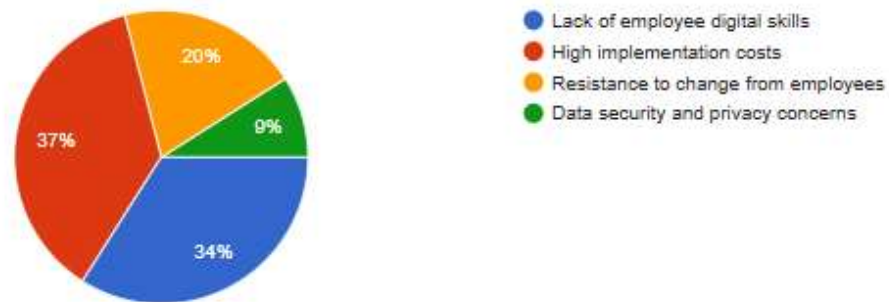
- **Opportunities for Automation**

   o Companies using HR tools **less frequently** may benefit from **automating key HR functions** to save time and improve workforce management.

What is the biggest challenge in adopting digital HRM in any organisation

100 responses

- Lack of employee digital skills
- High implementation costs
- Resistance to change from employees
- Data security and privacy concerns

Key Observations:

1. **High Implementation Costs (37%) – Most Significant Challenge**

   o   The highest percentage of respondents believe that the **cost of implementing digital HRM tools** is the biggest barrier.

   o   This suggests that organizations, particularly **small and medium enterprises (SMEs), may struggle with the financial investment** needed for new HR technologies.

   o   High costs could include **software purchases, system upgrades, IT infrastructure, and ongoing maintenance**.

2. **Lack of Employee Digital Skills (34%) – Second Major Concern**

   o   A **closely ranked second** is the concern about employees **not having the necessary digital skills** to use HRM tools effectively.

   o   This highlights a **training gap** that organizations need to address through **upskilling programs, workshops, and onboarding sessions**.

3. **Resistance to Change from Employees (20%) – Moderate Challenge**

   o   One-fifth of respondents pointed out that **employee reluctance to adopt digital HRM** is a key obstacle.

   o   Change resistance could be due to **lack of awareness, fear of job displacement, or preference for traditional HR methods**.

   o   Companies may need to focus on **change management strategies** to encourage adoption.

4. **Data Security and Privacy Concerns (9%) – Least Concerned Issue**

   o   The smallest portion of respondents see **security and privacy** as a major barrier.

   o   While this is still a **valid concern**, it indicates that most organizations **trust the security measures provided by HR tech providers** or **have sufficient safeguards in place**.

Insights & Implications:

- **Cost and Digital Skills Are the Top Barriers**

   o   **71% (High Costs + Lack of Digital Skills)** indicate that organizations need to find **cost-effective HRM solutions** and invest in **employee training**.

- **Change Management is Crucial**

   o   Resistance to change suggests a need for **better internal communication, leadership involvement, and phased implementation**.

- **Security is Not a Major Obstacle**

   o   Organizations are likely confident in **existing cybersecurity measures**, but must **remain vigilant** about evolving threats.

Do you believe that digital transformation has improved HR efficiency in organisations

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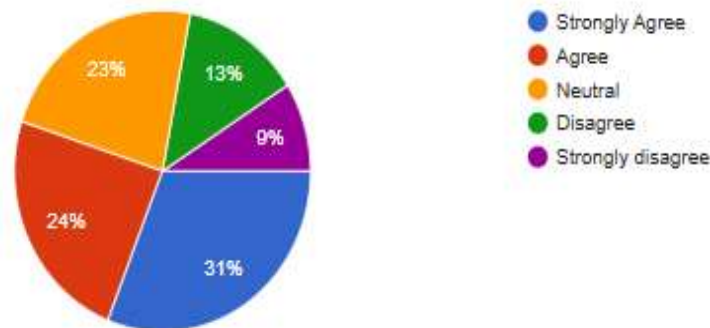
Key Observations:

1. **Strong Agreement (31%)**

   o The highest percentage of respondents **strongly agree** that digital transformation has positively impacted HR efficiency.

   o This indicates a general perception that **HR digital tools streamline processes, improve workforce management, and enhance productivity**.

2. **Agreement (24%)**

   o A significant portion of respondents also **agree**, reinforcing the positive sentiment.

   o Combining both **Strongly Agree (31%) and Agree (24%)**, we see that **55% of participants believe in the benefits of digital transformation in HR**.

3. **Neutral (23%)**

   o Nearly **one-fourth of respondents are neutral**, suggesting that some participants **haven't observed significant improvements** or may lack direct experience with digital HR tools.

   o These individuals might need **more awareness or exposure** to HRM technology's advantages.

4. **Disagreement (13%)**

   o A small percentage **(13%) disagree**, implying that for some, digital transformation may not have yielded expected efficiency gains.

   o Possible reasons could include **poor implementation, lack of proper training, or resistance to change**.

5. **Strong Disagreement (9%)**

   o A minority **(9%) strongly disagree**, reflecting skepticism or negative experiences with HR digitalization.

   o This could stem from **ineffective HRM tools, high costs, or operational challenges**.

Insights & Implications:

- **Majority (55%) Support Digital HRM**

   o Over half of the respondents acknowledge that digital transformation has **enhanced HR efficiency**.

- **Neutral (23%) Group Needs More Awareness**

   o Organizations should focus on educating employees on **how digital HR tools improve efficiency**.

- **Dissatisfaction (22%) Exists**

   o **Some organizations may struggle with implementation**, signaling a need for **better system integration, user training, and support**.

How has digital HRM affected employee productivity in any organisation
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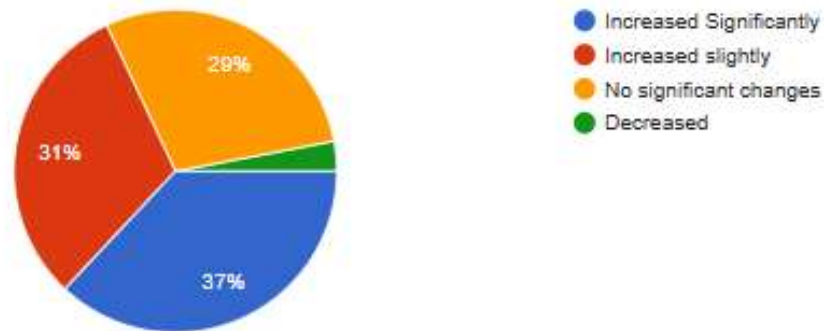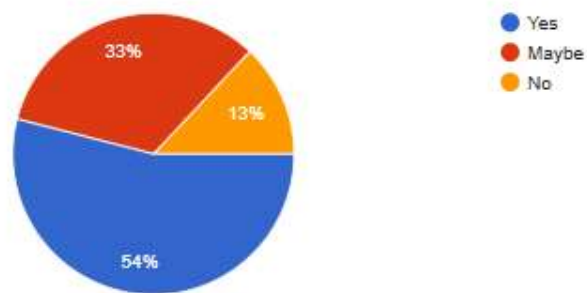
Key Observations:

1. **Increased Significantly (37%)**

   o The highest percentage of respondents believe that **digital HRM has significantly increased employee productivity**.

   o This suggests that **automating HR functions, streamlining workforce management, and utilizing HR technologies have had a positive impact**.

2. **Increased Slightly (31%)**

   o A considerable proportion of respondents agree that **digital HRM has improved productivity, though not drastically**.

   o When combined with "Increased Significantly," **a total of 68% of participants report positive effects**.

3. **No Significant Changes (29%)**

   o Nearly **one-third of respondents feel that digital HRM has not made a noticeable difference** in productivity.

   o This could indicate **ineffective implementation, lack of employee engagement, or challenges in adapting to digital tools**.

4. **Decreased (Small Percentage)**

   o A **very small fraction** of respondents feel that **digital HRM has decreased productivity**.

   o Possible reasons could include **technical issues, poor integration, lack of training, or resistance to change**.

Insights & Implications:

• **Majority (68%) Report Increased Productivity**

   o This supports the notion that **digital HRM is an asset to workforce management and efficiency**.

• **A Significant 29% Report No Change**

   o Organizations may need to **evaluate their HRM tools and strategies** to ensure employees are benefiting from digital adoption.

• **Minimal Negative Impact**

   o The fact that very few respondents reported a **decrease in productivity** suggests that **digital HRM is generally beneficial**.

Would you recommend more digital adoption in HR processes in organisations?

100 responses

Key Observations:

1. **Yes (54%)**

   o   A **majority (more than half) of respondents support increased digital adoption in HR processes**.

   o   This indicates that **digital tools are seen as beneficial in improving HR efficiency, workforce management, and productivity**.

2. **Maybe (33%)**

   o   A significant **one-third of respondents are unsure** about recommending further digital adoption.

   o   This hesitation might stem from **concerns about cost, implementation challenges, employee adaptability, or data security issues**.

3. **No (13%)**

   o   A small percentage **(13%) do not support** further digital adoption in HR.

   o   This group may have **concerns over technology dependency, job displacement, or ineffective past experiences with digital HRM tools**.

Insights & Implications:

- **Majority (54%) Favor Digital Expansion**

   o   This supports the idea that **HR digitalization is viewed positively and has significant value in improving HR functions**.

- **A Considerable 33% Are Unsure**

   o   This group may require **more information, successful case studies, or better training programs to increase confidence in digital adoption**.

- **Minimal Opposition (13%)**

   o   The low percentage of **opposition suggests that digital HRM adoption is largely accepted**, but organizations need to address potential concerns.

Findings and Recommendations

Findings:

Based on the analysis of survey responses and graphical data, the following key findings have been identified:

1. Industry Distribution and HR Digitalization Adoption

- Respondents belong to various industries, including **IT/Technology, Finance/Banking, Manufacturing, and Healthcare**.

- The level of digital HRM adoption varies across industries, indicating that **certain sectors may require more digital transformation efforts than others**.

2. Perception of Digital HRM Importance

- **48% of respondents believe adopting digital HRM tools is necessary**, while **32% remain unsure**.

- There is **a positive inclination towards digital HRM**, but some uncertainty remains, possibly due to **lack of awareness or resistance to change**.

3. Most Beneficial HR Functions for Digitalization

- **Training and Development (34%) and Performance Management (28%)** are perceived as the most beneficial HR functions to be digitalized.
- **Payroll & Benefits Management (15%)** is seen as the least beneficial, suggesting that some organizations might still rely on traditional payroll systems.

4. Frequency of Digital HR Tools Usage

- **46% prefer using HR digital tools weekly**, while **only 19% opt for daily use**.
- This suggests that **HR digital adoption is happening, but not yet fully integrated into daily HR activities**.

5. Challenges in Digital HRM Adoption

- The biggest barriers include **high implementation costs (37%)** and **lack of employee digital skills (34%)**.
- **Resistance to change (20%)** is another challenge, reflecting employees' reluctance to embrace digital transformation.

6. Impact of Digital Transformation on HR Efficiency

- **31% strongly agree** and **24% agree** that digital transformation has improved HR efficiency.
- However, **23% remain neutral**, indicating that **some organizations may not have experienced significant benefits yet**.

7. Impact of Digital HRM on Employee Productivity

- **37% report a significant increase**, while **31% indicate a slight increase** in productivity due to digital HRM.
- A **small percentage (3%)** believe productivity has decreased, possibly due to **ineffective implementation or employee resistance**.

8. Willingness to Recommend More Digital HR Adoption

- **54% support further digital adoption**, but **33% remain hesitant**.
- Organizations need to **address concerns and provide better implementation strategies to convert the undecided group**.

Recommendations:

1. Increase Awareness and Training for Digital HRM

- Conduct **training programs and workshops** to enhance employees' **digital competencies**.
- Provide **case studies and success stories** to highlight the benefits of HR digitalization.

2. Address Cost and Implementation Challenges

- Offer **cost-effective solutions** like cloud-based HRM software that require minimal investment.
- Consider **government or industry-sponsored initiatives** to support SMEs in HR digitalization.

3. Encourage Daily Usage of HR Digital Tools

- Organizations should **integrate digital HR tools into daily workflows** to maximize efficiency.
- Automation of repetitive tasks (e.g., payroll, attendance tracking) can **reduce manual work and improve adoption rates**.

4. Improve Change Management Strategies

- Address **employee resistance** by emphasizing **the long-term benefits** of digital HRM.
- Provide **hands-on training** and ensure proper support systems are in place to ease the transition.

5. Focus on Key HR Areas for Digitalization

- Prioritize **Training & Development and Performance Management**, as they are viewed as the most impactful digital HR functions.
- Implement **AI-driven learning platforms** and performance analytics to enhance these areas.

6. Promote Digital HRM as a Strategic Asset

- **Highlight productivity gains** achieved through digital HRM to encourage broader adoption.

- Regularly **measure and showcase improvements** in efficiency, cost savings, and employee satisfaction.

7. Strengthen Data Security and Compliance Measures

- Address **data security concerns** by **implementing strong cybersecurity policies**.

- Provide **clear guidelines on data privacy** to build trust among employees and management.

8. Tailored Strategies for Industry-Specific Adoption

- IT and Finance sectors are already adopting digital HRM, but **Manufacturing and Healthcare may need additional support**.

- Create **industry-specific digital HRM solutions** to cater to unique workforce management needs.

Conclusion

The research on digital HRM adoption and its impact on organizations has provided valuable insights into industry trends, challenges, benefits, and employee perceptions. The findings indicate that while digital HRM tools are widely recognized for their ability to enhance efficiency, productivity, and HR operations, their adoption is still met with certain barriers, including **high implementation costs, lack of digital skills, and employee resistance to change**.

From the survey analysis, it is evident that **Training & Development and Performance Management** are considered the most beneficial HR functions for digitalization. However, the frequency of digital HRM usage remains inconsistent, with a significant portion of respondents opting for weekly rather than daily utilization, suggesting that integration into daily HR workflows needs improvement. Furthermore, while a majority of respondents acknowledged that digital HRM **positively influences productivity and efficiency**, a portion remained neutral or unsure, highlighting a gap in awareness and effectiveness.

Despite these challenges, there is a **strong willingness to recommend further digital adoption in HR processes**, indicating that organizations recognize its long-term benefits. To ensure successful implementation, businesses must focus on **employee training, cost-effective digital solutions, change management strategies, and data security measures**. Tailored approaches for different industries can further optimize the impact of digital HRM adoption.

In conclusion, the study reaffirms that **digital HRM is a strategic necessity for modern organizations**, but **proper implementation strategies are crucial for overcoming adoption barriers**. By addressing cost concerns, improving digital skills, and integrating HR tools more effectively, companies can **fully leverage the power of digital transformation to enhance workforce management and business success**.

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