

## **Skill & Competency Mapping System (SCMS)**

**Mr. Siddhant Jaiswal<sup>[1]</sup>, Abhinandan Deshbhratar<sup>[2]</sup>, Anuj Chakravais<sup>[3]</sup>,  
Avanshu Waghmare<sup>[4]</sup>, Shriniket Sable<sup>[5]</sup>**

[1] (Assistant Professor, Department of Computer Science, Jhulelal Institute of Technology,  
Maharashtra, India)

[2], [3], [4], [5] (Department of Computer Science, Jhulelal Institute of Technology,  
Maharashtra, India)

### **Abstract:**

Today, organizations are talking in terms of competence & skills. The focus of the organizations has been shifted towards competition. It is better to create a core competency that will look after them through crisis and search other ways to develop the people. Nowadays, people talk in terms of skill sets.

Organizations of the longer term will need to rely more on their competent employees than the other resource. It's a serious factor that determines the success of an organization. Competencies are the inner tools for motivating employees, directing systems and processes and guiding the business towards common goals that allow the organizations to extend their value. Competencies provide a standard language and method which will integrate all the main HR functions and services like recruitment, training, performance management, remuneration, performance appraisals, career and succession planning, and an integrated human resource management system.

There is a need to identify a candidate on the basis of skill sets & competence through an automated system. This can be achieved through adaptive testing systems in a short duration of time.

**Keywords:** Skill mapping, Competency, Adaptive testing, automation.

### **I. INTRODUCTION**

Skill & Competency Mapping System provides an interface for identifying the rightful candidate with proficiency in a particular domain. In a world where personalized Internet education is being promoted, the newest achievement in pedagogy and psychology are applied to the burgeoning Computer online testing methods. Compared with the normal way, we propose a completely unique adaptive selection strategy of Examination questions that validates the effectiveness of our new method within these aspects, including the exposure rate, testing library average exposure rate, testing accuracy, and testing efficiency, which shows that new strategy achieves better ability distinction from different levels of the learner to hold out personalized online brain testing.

An automated test made using Gold code Generator Algorithm that gives the questions supported by the response time and accuracy shown by the examinee for the previous questions. The Automated test selects the items (questions) that directly target the observed

levels of ability of every student. It'll quickly identify and administer items that are most informative at a specific ability level.

Q Learning Algorithm is used to trace the Improvements within the skills of the scholar i.e. Evaluation of Performance using Machine learning. If the scholar needs improvement in his/her skills as per the result, a precise searching of learning data is included for training. By using Google Assistive Search the useless search results are neglected, only refined & useful data is shown on the search feed. The Re-test & fully refined data will monitor the learning & training of candidate by using machine learning makes this Skill & Competency Mapping System more advanced and unique.

## **II.LITERATURE SURVEY**

Our study has reviewed global leading articles on the topic for the purpose of gaining in-depth insight into the competency mapping in organizations.

Any analysis of competencies requires careful definition because of the considerable variance in the numerous definitions of competency can be summarized effectively as a collection of technical and cultural capabilities (Brockbank 1997). However, it is obvious throughout the literature that different authors advocate different approaches to competency definition. For example, one particular approach to modeling competencies advocated by Ulrich et al. (1995) and Boyatzis (1996) includes the integration of areas of competence into groupings. Ulrich carried out a large-scale survey in the US looking at specific competencies in HR in order to produce benchmarking standards. There was the emergence of the HR business partner model resulting in a need for the professional growth of HR practitioners themselves, and the need to contribute to the organization's competitive stance as a whole. Ulrich defined competence as the ability to add value to the business; competence must focus on the process leading from changing business conditions to achieve sustainable competitive advantage. Ulrich et al. (1995) model combines various aspects of competence into three primary elements: knowledge of the business, HR functional expertise and management of change. They argue that management of change is critical, as the organization's external rate of change (e.g. Globalization, information flow, customer expectations, technology, etc.) must be matched by the internal rate of change for the organization to remain competitive. Irrespective of job role or job title, the elements of competence remain in the same order of importance, with any variation manifesting itself in weight alone. In the definition of the models it is already clear how individuals carrying out different models of personnel management will require different degrees of competence in different areas. Many studies focused on hierarchical and functional differences in managerial work. Pinto (1975) identified through factor analysis 13 independent dimensions of managerial responsibilities and found that upper level managers have undertaken more of planning, public and customer relations advanced consulting and broad personnel responsibilities when compared to middle and begin level managers. Whitley (1989) concluded that managerial work is closely linked to industrial context and cannot be easily isolated from their context and standardized across enterprises and industries. Studies comparing managers from different nations and environmental conditions reinforce this view. The content of managerial work across nations was found to be similar but actual performance seems to be context dependent. Rankin (2002) carried out an analysis of the core competency frameworks of 40 employers showed that 433 competencies were named in total. Suar & Dan (2001) identified 47 competencies for different jobs. These competencies were relating to nine broad categories Aptitudes, Skills and abilities, Communication, Leadership, Knowledge, Physical competency, Personality, Principles and Values and

Interests. Parveen (2002) established organizations with an expanded role for HR, ranked advising on HR issues as the most important competency. Ranjekar (2003) portrayed the relationship between possession of HR competencies and credibility. The list of important HR competencies for being credible is suggested, which includes; Sound subject knowledge, Personal work habits and productivity, Fearlessness, Care and sensitivity, Playing it low key and Comfort with dilemmas and ambiguities. There are three components of credibility for a function or an organization, personal credibility, group credibility (how many members in that group have high personal credibility) and most importantly the consistency of such credibility. Richard (2003) related competencies to success in the role of HR, which includes Networking and internal consultancy, Interpersonal sensitivity, Theoretical basis, Strategic perspective, Systems and process orientation, Quantitative analysis and Project management. Since the pioneering work of Stogdill (1948), Katz (1955), and Mann (1965) on competencies, a burgeoning literature in the 1980s and 1990s has gone on to identify an array of competencies linked to managerial success and effective performance (e.g., Boyatzis, 1982; Du Gay, Salaman, & Rees, 1996; Lawler, 1994; Mansfield, 1996; McCall & Lombardo, 1983; McLagan, 1996; Mirabile, 1997; Spencer & Spencer, 1993). However, even if competency-driven applications have been applauded by many organizations, some authors have complained about the unbalanced relationship between the abundance of competency models used in organizational settings and the paucity of empirical research studies that have been conducted to support them (Laber & O'Connor, 2000). Within the field, systematic research on how competencies can be grouped into higher order dimensions is considered to be crucial for the development of a meaningful structure at work, and scholars are turning attention to theorize and empirically investigate on this issue (e.g., Borman & Brush, 1993; Campbell, McCloy, Oppler, & Sager, 1993; Shipper & Davy, 2002; Tornow & Pinto, 1976). The latest HR competency model by Dave Ulrich (2012) proposes that HR professionals must master six competencies: Credible activist; Strategic positioner; Capability builder; Change champion; Human resource innovator and integrator; and Technology proponent. These competencies are based on research from more than 20,000 respondents (HR professionals and their line and HR associates) around the world, who completed assessments of HR competence on 140 behavioral and knowledge items. Competency models are too often a medley of job KSAs—ill-defined concepts with no clear meaning (Sackett & Laczko, 2003). Competency modeling becomes a popular management topic (Alldredge, & Nilan, 2000; Bartlett & Ghoshal, 1997; Kochanski, 1997; Mirabile, 1997; Pickett, 1998; Punnitamai, 1996; Shippman et al., 2000; Winterton, & Winterton, 1999). Thousands of organizations throughout the world have joined the quest for competency studies (Bemthal & Wellins, 2001; Cooper, 2000; Dubois, 1998).

### III. IMPLEMENTATION

System comprises of four modules: Test-Retest (exam), Progress tracking (analysis), Precised learning, Resume building. All modules of the system are relied on Database.

#### *1. Test-Retest*

Question sets along with their complexity stored in the database are exposed to the learner in an adaptive manner using machine learning algorithm called 'Gold code generator'. Next question is predicted upon the response time & accuracy given in the previous question. Result is stored for analysis and will be used for progress tracking.



Fig.1.1: Test question with complexity level

### 2.Progress Tracking

Indepth analysis of test scores stored in the database is implemented by using ‘Q-learning algorithm’. This algorithm compares the current result with the previous results and calculates the differences accurately. Here, machine learning functions such as ‘train()’, ‘MLPclassifier()’ are used to trace the history (previous test scores) to provide a deep analysis of learner’s progress.

user_id	username	details	Progress in English	Progress in Logical	Progress in Analytical
4	Pankaj	9874563210	0	0	0
5	avanshu	9874563210	-33.3333	-30	34.3434
7	anuj	7657653768	1.4286	-2.381	50
12	abhi	875870978	0	0	0
14	shriniket	8786554643	-4.1958	8.3333	14.2857
15	aman	9878757658	0	0	0
16	atharva	8786575465	-11.1111	-30	-20

Fig.2.1: Analysis (all)

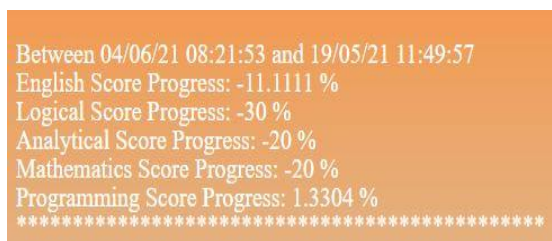


Fig.2.2: Analysis (individual)

Analysis in signed percentage format(+n% [progress], -n% [regress]) will help the learners to examine themselves. If learner needs improvement, system consists a précised learning module.

### 3.Precised learning

Refined data pertaining to the subject only, will be shown on the search feed. Even, slightly irrelevant search results are neglected. ‘Google Assistive Search’ is used for implementing this module. Results are shown from URLs with top ranking SEO (Search Engine optimization). When a keyword is entered in the search bar, ‘Crawlers’ of the search engine are requested to filter the e-learning material and hence, only the most relevant data appears on the feed. This module is very helpful for the learner to get learning data instantly within SCMS. Thus, learner can study to gain deep knowledge of a domain & can reappear in the test for further skill improvements.



Fig.3.1: Search keyword



Fig.3.2: Search Results (URLs)



Fig.3.3: Instant Search Result



Fig.3.4: Search Document

### 4.Resume building

This module generates a well-designed Quality resume of the learner along with the test scores which will be authentic & presentable in job interviews.

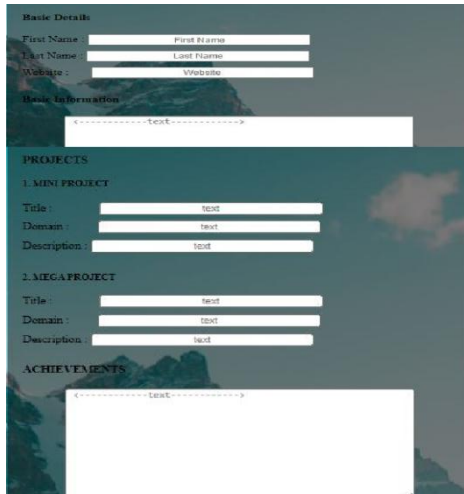


Fig.4.1: Resume Builder

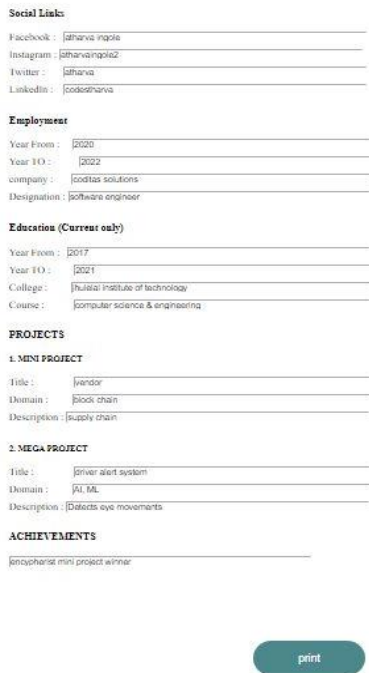
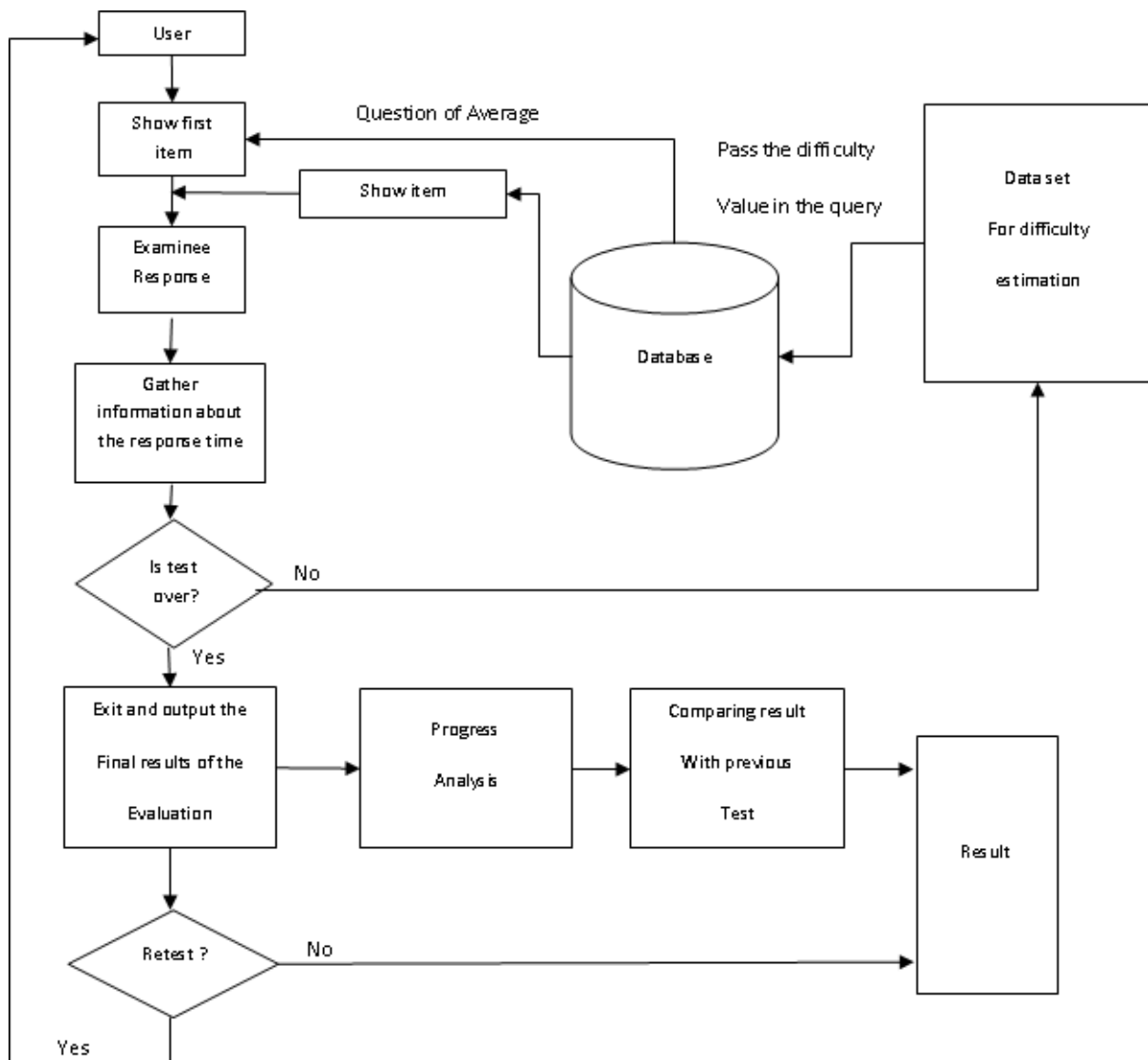


Fig.4.2: Resume

Resume details can be entered manually by the learner. To ensure authenticity, system generated test results cannot be altered manually in the score card of resume.

### IV.FLOW CHART



### V.CONCLUSION

SCMS comprises of a modern testing method to analyse skills and overall personality of a person which was difficult to map in traditional ways of skill mapping usually used to be conducted on a sheet of paper by spending a lot of time and efforts. Old methods of identifying personality was Static & Rigid often leading to judge the ‘ability of a fish to climb a tree’[quote]. SCMS uses a Dynamic method of adaptation with in-depth analysis strategy.

In an adaptive test, the difficulty adapts to the performance of the candidate, getting harder or easier following a correct or incorrect answer respectively. It reduces length of an exam to approximately 50% because the exposure of questions is dependent on response & accuracy of the answers.

SCMS is capable of mapping learner’s skills, analyse progress, provide e-learning data search, all these features are included to build a quality resume. This application would be helpful for the students, teachers as well as organizations and management of the institutions.

## FUTURE SCOPE

In future, this type of systems can be built as a comprehensive skill measuring system to evaluate the learner's proficiency level. The system will be easily used for conducting automated adaptive tests.

It will help organizations to select a perfect candidate for the required job profile. Criteria would be set by the recruiters. Test will be conducted to identify the applicant's skills & personality.

## REFERENCES

1. Weiss, D. J.; Kingsbury, G. G. (1984). "Application of computerized adaptive testing to educational problems". *Journal of Educational Measurement*. 21 (4): 361–375.
2. Thissen, D., & Mislevy, R.J. (2000). *Testing Algorithms*. In Wainer, H. (Ed.) *Computerized Adaptive Testing: A Primer*. Mahwah, NJ: Lawrence Erlbaum Associates.
3. Spray, J. A., & Reckase, M. D. (1994). The selection of test items for decision making with a computerized adaptive test. Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the National Council for Measurement in Education (New Orleans, LA, April 5–7, 1994).
4. Reckase, M. D. (1983). A procedure for decision making using tailored testing.
5. In D. J. Weiss (Ed.), *New horizons in testing: Latent trait theory and computerized adaptive testing* (pp.237-254). New York: Academic Press.
6. H. Nguyen and H. La, "Review of deep Reinforcement learning for robot manipulation," in 2019 third IEEE International Conference on Robotic Computing (IRC), Naples, Italy, 2019, pp. 590-595
7. [freecodecamp.org/news/an-introduction-to-q-learning-reinforcement-learning-14ac0b4493cc/](https://freecodecamp.org/news/an-introduction-to-q-learning-reinforcement-learning-14ac0b4493cc/)
8. *Computerized Adaptive Testing*, science -article – ScienceDirect *Computer-Adaptive-Test – The Glossary of Education Reform – endglossary.org*
9. Green, B.F. (2000). System design and operation. In Wainer, H. (Ed.) *Computerized Adaptive Testing: A Primer*. Mahwah, NJ: Lawrence Erlbaum Associates.
10. *An Overview of Computerized Adaptive Testing*, ch-10, pg no-1007, | SpringerLink
11. Is a computerized adaptive test more motivating than a fixed-item test? Guangming Ling, Yigal Attali, Bridgid Finn, Elizabeth A Stone *Applied psychological measurement* 41 (7), 495-511, 2017
12. *Application of Computerized Adaptive Testing to Educational Problems* Author(s): David J. Weiss and G. Gage Kingsbury Source: *Journal of Educational Measurement*, Vol. 21, No. 4, [Application of Computers to Educational Measurement] (Winter, 1984), pp. 361-375 Published by: National Council on Measurement in Education Stable URL: <http://www.jstor.org/stable/1434587> . Accessed: 21/12/2010
13. The design and evaluation of a computerized adaptive test on mobile devices Evangelos Triantafillou, Elissavet Georgiadou, Anastasios A Economides *Computers & Education* 50 (4), 1319-1330, 2008



14. Optimizing the use of response times for item selection in computerized adaptive testing Edison M Choe, Justin L Kern, Hua-Hua Chang *Journal of Educational and Behavioral Statistics* 43 (2), 135-158, 2018
15. Components of the item selection algorithm in computerized adaptive testing Kyung Chris Tyek Han *Journal of Educational Evaluation for Health Professions* 15, 2018
16. A simplified version of the maximum information per time unit method in computerized adaptive testing Ying Cheng, Qi Diao, John T Behrens *Behavior research methods* 49 (2), 502-512, 2017
17. The impacts of computer adaptive testing from a variety of perspectives Tetsuo Kimura *Journal of Educational Evaluation for Health Professions* 14, 2017
18. Computerized adaptive testing for cognitively based multiple-choice data Hulya D Yigit, Miguel A Sorrel, Jimmy de la Torre *Applied Psychological Measurement* 43 (5), 388-401, 2019
19. Computerized adaptive test and decision trees: A unifying approach David Delgado-Gómez, Juan C Laria, Diego Ruiz-Hernández *Expert Systems with Applications* 117, 358-366, 2019
20. Presidential address: Preparing for permanent test centers and computerized adaptive testing Chang Hwi Kim *Journal of Educational Evaluation for Health Professions* 15, 2018
21. Overview and current management of computerized adaptive testing in licensing/certification examinations Dong Gi Seo *Journal of Educational Evaluation for Health Professions* 14, 2017
22. Computerized adaptive testing that allows for response revision: Design and asymptotic theory Shiyu Wang, Georgios Fellouris, Hua-Hua Chang *Statistica Sinica*, 1987-2010, 2017
23. Computer-adaptive testing: Implications for students' achievement, motivation, engagement, and subjective test experience. Andrew J Martin, Goran Lazendic *Journal of educational psychology* 110 (1), 27, 2018
24. Computerized Adaptive Test (CAT) Applications and Item Response Theory Models for Polytomous Items. Eren Can Aybek, R Nukhet Demirtasli *International Journal of Research in Education and Science* 3 (2), 475-487, 2017
25. Multidimensional adaptive measurement of competencies Andreas Frey, Ulf Kroehne, Nicki-Nils Seitz, Sebastian Born *Competence Assessment in Education*, 369-387, 2017
26. Rao, J. Nageswara, and M. Ramesh. "A Review on Data Mining & Big Data." *Machine Learning Techniques. Int. J. Recent Technol. Eng* 7 (2019): 914-916.
27. D. Veeraiah and J. N. Rao, "An Efficient Data Duplication System based on Hadoop Distributed File System," *2020 International Conference on Inventive Computation Technologies (ICICT)*, 2020, pp. 197-200, doi: 10.1109/ICICT48043.2020.9112567.
28. D.R.V.A. Sharath Kumar, Y. Nagalakshmi and G. Sahithi, presented the paper in the International Conference on "Asynchronous techniques in Nano technology" at Sreenidhi Institute of Technology and Science, Hyderabad on January 2012.

29. Application of binary searching for item exposure control in cognitive diagnostic computerized adaptive testing ChanjinZheng, Chun Wang Applied psychological measurement 41 (7), 561-576, 2017
30. S. N. Ajani and S. Y. Amdani, "Probabilistic path planning using current obstacle position in static environment," 2nd International Conference on Data, Engineering and Applications (IDEA), 2020, pp. 1-6, doi: 10.1109/IDEA49133.2020.9170727.
31. S. Ajani and M. Wanjari, "An Efficient Approach for Clustering Uncertain Data Mining Based on Hash Indexing and Voronoi Clustering," 2013 5th International Conference and Computational Intelligence and Communication Networks, 2013, pp. 486-490, doi: 10.1109/CICN.2013.106.