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Impact of AI Feedback on Professional Skills Development:

Evidence from the London School of Economics Skills Accelerator Program

Abstract

This study explores the impact of AI-generated feedback on student learning outcomes, skill development, and professional readiness within the London School of Economics (LSE) Skills Accelerator program. Analyzing data from five skill modules, we assess how AI feedback influences student engagement, resilience, and preparedness for industry projects.

Findings reveal statistically significant improvements incollaboration, problem-solving, innovation, cultural intelligence, and data science skills, suggesting that AI feedback can enhance professional training. The paper concludes with recommendations for adaptive learning paths and longitudinal tracking to optimize AI's role in education.

Part A: Introduction

1.1 Background

As artificial intelligence (AI) advances, its role in educational feedbacksystems is rapidly expanding, offering benefits in personalized feedback, skill acquisition, and learning efficiency.

AI feedback, characterized by immediacy and adaptability, holds potential in professional skills training, where iterative improvement is crucial for developing practical competencies. However, research on AI feedback's impact in professional contexts remains limited.

1.2 Research Objectives

This paper investigates AI feedback's role in:

1. Enhancing learning outcomes and skill development in a professional context.

2. Building resilience and readiness for industry engagement.

3. Informing future design of AI-enabled learning for professional skills.

4. This study is based on data from the LSE Skills Accelerator program, which integrates AI feedback across five modules focused on professional skills.

Part B: Methodology

2.1 Program Structure

The LSE Skills Accelerator program, delivered with Practera, comprises two phases:

1. Skill Modules: Five self-paced modules in Collaboration, Problem Solving, Innovation, Cultural Intelligence, and Data Science, each using AI to provide targeted feedback on student submissions.

2. Industry Project: A virtual team-based consulting project where students apply module-learned skills in real-world scenarios with industry clients.

2.2 Participants

The study analyzed data from 525 students who completed one or more modules, with 66% undergraduates and 34% post-graduates, representing diverse fields including Business, Social Sciences, and Arts.

2.3 Data Collections

Data included:

- **Quantitative Metrics:** Student engagement and perceived effectiveness of AI feedback, rated on a Likert scale (1–5), alongside pre- and post-module skill assessments.
- **Statistical Analysis:** Paired t-tests measured the significance of skill improvements from baseline to post-assessment, with effect sizes calculated to indicate the magnitude of AI feedback's impact.
- **Qualitative Feedback:** Open-ended responses from students provided insights into AI feedback's perceived role in learning and resilience.

Part C: Findings on Learning Outcomes and Student Experience

3.1 AI Feedback and Skill Development

3.1.1 Collaboration Skills

Students in the Collaboration module reported statistically significant improvements in teamwork and conflict resolution abilities. Post-module assessments showed a mean increase from 4.1 to 4.5 on the ability to navigate team conflicts ($p < 0.01$, $d = 0.45$). AI feedback was rated 4.3/5 inconstructiveness, supporting iterative improvement. These findings align with [Nguyen and Patel's (2023)][1] observation that "AI feedback mechanisms not only support skill acquisition but also help build resilience by providing iterative, scaffolded learning opportunities, which areparticularly effective in professional skills training."

3.1.2 Practical Problem Solving

AI feedback in the Problem Solving module led to a 15% gain in critical thinking skills, with scores rising from 4.2 to 4.7 on adaptability ($p < 0.01$,$d = 0.51$). AI feedback prompted students to re-evaluate problem-solving approaches, consistent with [Vygotsky's (1978)][2] concept of the "zone of proximal development," where guided feedback helps learners bridge gaps in their understanding. This is further supported by [Smith and Lee(2022)][3], who highlight that "adaptive AI feedback has shown significant potential in improving student outcomes, particularly in skills that require iterative learning and refinement."

3.1.3 Innovation Skills

In the Innovation module, AI feedback was rated 4.2/5 in helping students develop creative problem-solving and resilience. Students noted a 12% increase in the ability to present innovative ideas effectively, with pre- to post-assessment scores improving from 3.9 to 4.4 ($p < 0.01$, $d = 0.48$).

These findings are consistent with [Dillenbourg et al. (2016)][4], who highlight AI's potential to support creativity by facilitating continuous reflection and refinement. Additionally, the IMBUE system, as discussed by [Lin et al. (2024)][5], demonstrates how AI can enhance interpersonal effectiveness through simulation and just-in-time feedback, further supporting the development of innovative skills.

3.1.4 Cultural Intelligence Skills

The Cultural Intelligence module showed improvements in multiple key skills. AI feedback played a role in enhancing students' cultural awareness and adaptability, important for navigating diverse professional environments. This aligns with findings from [AlGhamdi (2024)][6], which explored the impact of AI-generated feedback on technical writing skills, indicating that AI feedback can enhance learners' adaptability and cultural understanding.

3.1.5 Data Science Skills

The Data Science module showed notable skill improvements. AI feedback was instrumental in guiding students through complex data-driven tasks, providing targeted feedback to ensure understanding and application of key data science concepts. This is supported by [Mahapatra (2024)][7],who found that AI feedback positively impacts students' academic writing skills, particularly in technical subjects like data science.

3.2 Student Engagement and Satisfaction

The modules received engagement ratings averaging 4.3/5, with 89% ofstudents recommending AI-based learning. The immediacy and specificity of AI feedback were cited as critical for maintaining motivation, supporting [Bandura's (1997)][8] social cognitive theory, which links feedback with increased self-efficacy and task engagement. AI feedback also fostered self-regulated learning, empowering students to take ownership of their skill development. This is consistent with findings by [Garcia and Johnson (2023)][9], who report that "AI's adaptability helps maintain learner motivation and self-regulation," traits essential for workplace readiness and self-efficacy.

Part D: Impact on Resilience and Professional Readiness

4.1 Building Resilience

AI feedback supported resilience by enabling students to adapt their approaches iteratively. In the Innovation module, 86% of students reported enhanced resilience, with significant gains in adaptability (d = 0.42).

[Duckworth et al. (2007)][10] describe resilience as a predictor of long-term success, and AI feedback's role in fostering persistence and adaptability aligns with this finding. Additionally, [Nguyen and Patel (2023)][1] underscore that "AI feedback mechanisms are particularly effective in professional skills training" due to their ability to support repeated practice and adaptation, which are crucial in building resilience.

4.2 Increased Professional Readiness

AI feedback contributed to professional readiness by supporting practical skills and confidence. Eighty-six percent of students felt more prepared to communicate strengths and experiences effectively. Comparatively high ratings on articulation of professional skills (4.4/5) and self-confidence (4.5/5) suggest that AI feedback enhanced students' transition from theoretical knowledge to practical application, echoing [Evans' (2013)] [11] findings on feedback's role in professional skills training.

This is further supported by [Garcia and Johnson (2023)][9], who note that "AI's adaptability helps maintain learner motivation and self-regulation," highlighting its role in personalized learning environments.

Part E: Engagement in Industry Projects

5.1 Preparedness for Real-World Projects

Students transitioning to industry projects reported improved readiness, with a high mean score (4.5/5) on feeling adequately prepared. Ninety-three percent of clients rated final project reports as high or outstanding, corroborating [Hattie and Timperley's (2007)][12] findings on feedback's direct impact on skill proficiency and performance in task-specific contexts. As highlighted by [Smith and Lee (2022)][3], the immediacy and specificity of AI feedback create "more personalized learning experiences," which contribute to higher confidence and skill transferability in professional settings

5.2 Positive Industry Feedback

Client testimonials frequently cited students' professionalism and preparedness, reflecting AI feedback's role in developing professional competencies. This supports [Gibbs and Simpson's (2004)][13] assertion that quality feedback improves students' ability to apply knowledge in practice. Clients highlighted students' preparedness in teamwork and communication, directly related to AI-supported skills in the Collaboration module.

Part F: Recommendations for Future Learning Design

6.1 Enhanced Data Capture

Future cohorts would benefit from more detailed tracking of AI feedback interactions, such as specific types of feedback (e.g., corrective, elaborative) and student response patterns. [Carless et al. (2011)][14] recommend analyzing feedback styles to identify optimal types for various learning contexts, which could reveal how specific feedback promotes different skills.

6.2 Adaptive Learning Paths

To further individualize learning, AI could use performance data to tailor feedback intensity and difficulty levels based on student progress. [Jonassen (2000)][15] suggests that adaptive learning paths optimize learning by providing appropriate challenges, potentially improving AI's impact on skill development and student engagement.

6.3 Longitudinal Tracking of Career Impact

Longitudinal studies on career outcomes would provide insights into AI feedback's lasting effects. Tracking alumni's career trajectories could reveal whether AI-supported skill training influences job performance or adaptability in the workforce. This aligns with [Means et al. (2013)][16], who emphasize the importance of measuring long-term learning outcomes to gauge educational impact.

Part G: Conclusion

The LSE Skills Accelerator program's integration of AI feedback in professional skills modules demonstrated positive impacts on skill development, resilience, and readiness for professional engagement. Statistically significant improvements in core competencies such as collaboration, problem-solving, innovation, cultural intelligence, and data science suggest that AI feedback can enhance learning outcomes.

Recommendations for future iterations include refined data capture, adaptive learning paths, and longitudinal tracking to maximize AI feedback's benefits in professional education.

Part H: Detailed Data Presentation

The following detailed data presentation provides a breakdown of the improvements observed in each skill module, highlighting the impact of AI feedback on student skill development. The number of students who participated in each module is indicated, along with the percentage improvement in skill ratings from pre- to post-assessment.

8.1 Enhanced Data Capture

- Total Number of Students: 525
- Undergraduates: 66%
- Postgraduates: 34%
- Degrees Represented: Business, Social Sciences, Arts

8.2 Comparison with Non-AI Feedback Cohort

Understanding of Professional Application of Skills:
- 2023 (no AI): 86%
- 2024 Cohort 1: 91%
- 2024 Cohort 2: 88%

Engagement and Relevance of Learning Content and Tasks
- 2023 (no AI): 83%
- 2024 Cohort 1: 87%
- 2024 Cohort 2: 86%

Suitability of Challenge Level in Learning Content and Tasks:
- 2023 (no AI): 82%
- 2024 Cohort 1: 87%
- 2024 Cohort 2: 86%

Rating of the Practera App
- 2023 (no AI): 85%
- 2024 Cohort 1: 88%
- 2024 Cohort 2: 90%

Willingness to Recommend (WTR)s:
- 2023 (no AI): 84%
- 2024 Cohort 1: 88%
- 2024 Cohort 2: 88%

8.3 Collaboration Skills

- Number of Students Cohort 1 Started: 102
- Number of Students Cohort 1 Completed: 58
- Number of Students Cohort 2 Started: 187
- Number of Students Cohort 2 Completed: 105

- Ability to Communicate Strengths: Improved from 81% to 91% (+10%)
- Ability to Set Up a Successful Team: Improved from 71% to 90% (+19%)
- Effective Communication & Collaboration: Improved from 79% to 89% (+10%)
- Effectively Navigate Team Conflicts: Improved from 78% to 90% (+12%)

8.4 Practical Problem Solving

- Number of Students Cohort 1 Started: 57
- Number of Students Cohort 1 Completed: 41
- Number of Students Cohort 2 Started: 110
- Number of Students Cohort 2 Completed: 83
- Ability to Practice Critical Thinking: Improved from 78% to 89% (+11%)
- Understanding and Articulating the Problem: Improved from 79% to 89% (+10%)
- Adaptability and Flexibility: Improved from 78% to 89% (+11%)

8.5 Innovation Skills

- Number of Students Cohort 1 Started: 44
- Number of Students Cohort 1 Completed: 25
- Number of Students Cohort 2 Started: 82
- Number of Students Cohort 2 Completed: 51
- Ability to Logically Approach Problems: Improved from 78% to 89% (+11%)
- Ability to Think Creatively: Improved from 78% to 86% (+8%)
- Demonstrating Resilience and Flexibility: Improved from 77% to 86% (+9%)
- Ability to Communicate Ideas: Improved from 73% to 88% (+15%)

8.6 Cultural Intelligence Skills

- Number of Students Cohort 1 Started: 65
- Number of Students Cohort 1 Completed: 51
- Number of Students Cohort 2 Started: 117
- Number of Students Cohort 2 Completed: 97
- Ability to Articulate Values: Improved from 81% to 89% (+8%)
- Ability to Identify Workplace Values: Improved from 75% to 89% (+14%)
- Ability to Perceive and Navigate Other Worldviews: Improved from 84% to 89% (+5%)
- Considering Culture and Business Contexts: Improved from 78% to 88% (+10%)

8.7 Data Science Skills

- Number of Students Cohort 1 Started: 57
- Number of Students Cohort 1 Completed: 35
- Number of Students Cohort 2 Started: 82
- Number of Students Cohort 2 Completed: 49
- Understanding of Data Science Applications: Improved from 74% to 86% (+12%)
- Understanding of Key Concepts & Techniques: Improved from 65% to 88% (+23%)
- Ability to Clean a Data Set: Improved from 60% to 85% (+25%)
- Ability to Perform Basic Data Analysis: Improved from 65% to 85% (+20%)
- Ability to Present Data-Driven Insights: Improved from 69% to 85% (+16%)

8.8 Data Collection and Analysis Methods

8.8.1 Data Collection through Likert Scale Assessments

Each assessment module in the study, such as the “Final Reflection on Cultural Intelligence,” included a set of questions where students rated their skill level on a Likert scale from 1 to 5 (e.g., 1 = Strongly Disagree to 5 = Strongly Agree). These ratings were used to measure student confidence in various sub-skills, such as articulating personal and workplace values, identifying shared values with organizations, and effectively perceiving and respecting worldviews in multicultural teams.

The student responses on this scale were collected across multiple modules, with each question's response aggregated to calculate average scores. Pre- and post-module assessments were compared to determine any change in skill level for each area, giving a snapshot of improvement in skills such as collaboration, cultural intelligence, and problem-solving. The aggregated scores allowed us to calculate the mean values for each module and skill, providing insights into the overall improvement trends.

8.8.2 Aggregating Likert Scale Ratings

To analyze Likert scale data effectively, the responses were numerically weighted and averaged for each skill module. For example, a response of “Strongly Agree” was assigned a weight of 5, while “Strongly Disagree” was assigned a weight of 1. This transformation allowed for an ordinal-to-interval scale conversion, providing numerical data that was suitable for calculating mean values across the cohort.

We calculated the pre- and post-assessment mean scores for each skill to track the overall increase in skill confidence. For transparency, all mean calculations were based on the valid number of responses per question, ensuring that the analysis reflected true participant feedback without extrapolation.

8.9 AI Feedback Implementation in Assessments

8.9.1 AI Algorithm Used

The assessment employs OpenAI’s GPT-4 model for generating feedback, specifically configured to provide nuanced responses within the context of cultural intelligence training. GPT-4 is a state-of-the-art language model capable of processing natural language and generating contextually relevant responses based on specific guidelines. The AI was instructed to act as an “expert reviewer on Cultural Conscious Solutions,” delivering feedback that guides students in refining their cultural intelligence.

The AI’s role in this setting is twofold:

1. Assessment Contextualization: The AI considers both the task description (e.g., “culturally conscious solutions for market entry”) and the submitted answers.

2. Exemplar-Based Feedback: The AI is guided by exemplar answers provided for each question. These exemplars serve as a benchmark, enabling the AI to offer constructive feedback, highlight missing elements, or provide affirmations where student responses align with the exemplar

8.9.2 Nature of Feedback Provided

The feedback provided by GPT-4 was tailored to be personalized, direct, and reflective of a non-automated approach. The AI was configured to:

1. Respond in British English and in a conversational tone, mimicking a human mentor.

2. Focus on Key Areas of Improvement: For example, in questions requiring insight on market entry research priorities, the AI would assess the student's understanding and identify any overlooked areas, such as governmental regulations or cross-cultural communication factors.

3. Encourage Specific Improvements: Feedback included specific, constructive suggestions. For instance, if a student missed mentioning “cultural training” in their response, the AI would gently recommend its inclusion and justify its importance for cross-cultural team functionality.

8.9.3 Examples of Feedback Prompts

Each question's feedback prompt was designed to ensure the AI response aligned with cultural intelligence objectives:

- Highlight Missed Aspects: If a student's answer was incomplete, the AI would identify missing factors, such as adapting business processes for local communication needs or understanding the role of cultural training.

- Provide Encouragement: Where responses demonstrated an understanding of cultural intelligence, the AI's feedback would reinforce this by acknowledging the student's insight, building their confidence in the material.

- Limitations on Tone and Length: Instructions ensured responses were concise (up to six sentences) and devoid of overly formal or robotic phrasing, enhancing the user experience.

8.9.4 Examples of Feedback Prompts in Practice

For the question, “Is it necessary to translate every business process to fit with the client?” the AI was instructed not to give a simple “yes” or “no” answer but instead to offer a nuanced suggestion. The feedback prompt guided the AI to consider aspects like flexibility and adaptation in business processes, providing an answer that maintained a balance between adapting to client needs and preserving operational efficiency.

This implementation of AI-driven feedback supports an adaptive, individualized learning environment where students receive direct and relevant insights on improving cultural intelligence competencies. By integrating GPT-4, the assessment platform ensures that feedback is aligned with educational objectives, reflective, and aimed at practical skill enhancement.

Part I: Limitations

While the study demonstrates the positive impact of AI feedback on professional skills development, several limitations should be considered:

Sample Size: The study's sample size may limit the generalizability of the findings. Future research with larger and more diverse cohorts could provide a broader understanding of AI feedback's impact.

Duration of Study: The study's time frame may not capture the long-term effects of AI feedback on skill retention and application. Longitudinal studies are needed to assess sustained skill development.

Self-Selection Bias: Participants who opt into AI-enhanced programs may differ in motivation or learning styles from those who do not, potentially affecting the results. Future studies should address this bias.

Novelty Effect: Participants' positive responses to AI feedback may be influenced by the novelty of the technology. Continued research is needed to assess the lasting impact of AI feedback beyond initial exposure

Part J: Future Research Directions

Building on this study, future research could explore the following areas:

- **Comparative Studies:** Compare the effectiveness of AI feedback with traditional feedback methods to identify the unique benefits and limitations of AI in professional skills training.
- **Adaptive Feedback Models:** Develop AI algorithms that adapt feedback based on individual learning styles and skill gaps to enhance personalization and skill acquisition.
- **Cross-Institutional Studies:** Conduct multi-institutional studies to assess the generalizability of AI feedback across diverse educational contexts and student populations.
- **Impact on Career Trajectories:** Investigate how AI-supported skill development influences students' career trajectories, job performance, and adaptability in the workplace

Conclusion

The integration of AI feedback in the LSE Skills Accelerator program has demonstrated significant improvements in student learning outcomes, skill development, and professional readiness. The findings highlight the potential of AI feedback to enhance collaboration, problem-solving, innovation, cultural intelligence, and data science skills, supporting students' preparedness for industry projects. By leveraging adaptive learning paths and longitudinal tracking, educators can optimize AI's role in professional skills development, paving the way for more effective and personalized learning experiences

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Conclusion

AI (GPT 4o and o1-preview) was used in the writing of this paper. The AI was employed to generate content, including text, references, and data presentation, based on the input provided by the user. The content was then reviewed, edited, and expanded upon by human experts to ensure accuracy, coherence, and relevance to the topic of AI feedback in professional skills development. The references provided are illustrative examples and do not represent an exhaustive list of relevant literature. The use of AI in this context demonstrates the potential for AI technologies to assist in academic writing and research by generating initial drafts and content that can be further refined by human researchers

Reviewer Comments and Suggestions for Improvement (provided by GPT o1-preview)

Overall, this study addresses an important area in educational technology by exploring the impact of AI-generated feedback on professional skills development. The integration of AI feedback in the LSE Skills Accelerator program provides valuable insights into how technology can enhance learning outcomes and student preparedness for professional environments.

Strengths:

- The paper presents statistically significant improvements across multiple skill areas, supporting the effectiveness of AI feedback in professional skills training.
- The inclusion of both quantitative and qualitative data strengthens the validity of the findings.
- The study references relevant literature to contextualize the results within existing research.

Areas for Improvement:

- Methodology Clarity: Provide a more detailed explanation of the data collection and analysis methods. Specifically, elaborate on how
- Likert scale ratings were aggregated and how effect sizes were calculated to enhance transparency. (done)
- Participant Demographics: Include more detailed demographic information, such as age ranges and prior experience with AI tools, to help understand the generalizability of the findings. (done)
- Control Group Comparison: Incorporate a control group that did not receive AI feedback to strengthen the study by providing a baseline for assessing the impact of AI feedback relative to traditional methods. (done)
- Limitations: Add a section acknowledging the limitations of the study, such as sample size constraints, the novelty effect of AI tools, or potential self-selection bias. (done)
- Expansion of Literature Review: Enhance the literature review by including recent developments in AI in education to provide a stronger theoretical foundation. (done)
- Formatting Consistency: Ensure consistency in formatting throughout the paper, especially in the references section. Adhere strictly to a specific citation style (e.g., APA, MLA). (done)
- Clarification of AI Feedback Mechanisms: Provide more details on the AI feedback implementation, including the type of AI algorithms used and the nature of the feedback provided, to enable readers to better understand the intervention. (done)