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Abstract

India is a best amalgamation of heterogeneous languages, culture, religion, food, and climates, traditions in a single democratic country. This includes J&K where temperature goes negative in some season and in the same time Rajasthan's temperature goes above 45 degree Cel.

Researcher wants to focus on digitization of multilingualism in India and abroad.

This heterogeneous culture (including languages) becomes an opportunity for researcher in digitization. Other countries like Japan and China, Japan are using Japanese and Mandarin Chinese languages for computer software. They have developed their software to fulfill their needs in their regional languages. But India is lagging behind.

Government tries to do all working in their vernacular languages so that all citizens can understand it.

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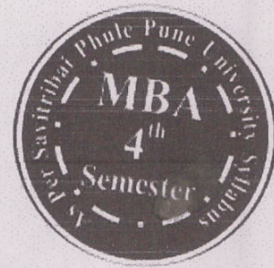
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Abstract

The Indian economy is largely based upon the Agriculture sector and as such the backbone of the sector is the crop of sugarcane taken all over India. Consequently, sugar factories in India have a quite large proportion in deciding the status of economy, employment generation in the rural places of India. The sugar factories in India have increased in number from the older times but are facing cut throat competitions to survive in the coming decades and as such follow the sustainability approaches in its operation. As can be seen today, the efficiency of the factories is very much dependent on the efficiency of its supply chain. The generalized supply chain of the factories commences from the sugarcane filed proceeding towards processing of the sugarcane juice; crystallization and production of sugar; storage and distribution of the sugar. The current exploratory paper attempts to study the supply chains Procurement Procedure of sugar factories in more detail and study the flaws in the current supply chain practices of the sugar factories. The questionnaire as the research tool is used to explore the Procurement part of the Supply chain with the farmers as the respondents. The purpose of the research is to disclose the hidden flaws in the procedure to put the managers at the factories at ease while taking important decisions and also to improve upon. The paper clearly finds the problems at the harvesting labor levels with the other aspects up to the level as far as procedure is concerned.

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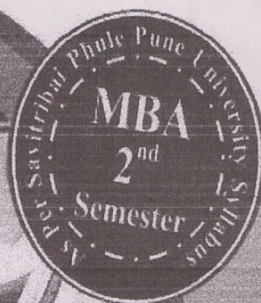
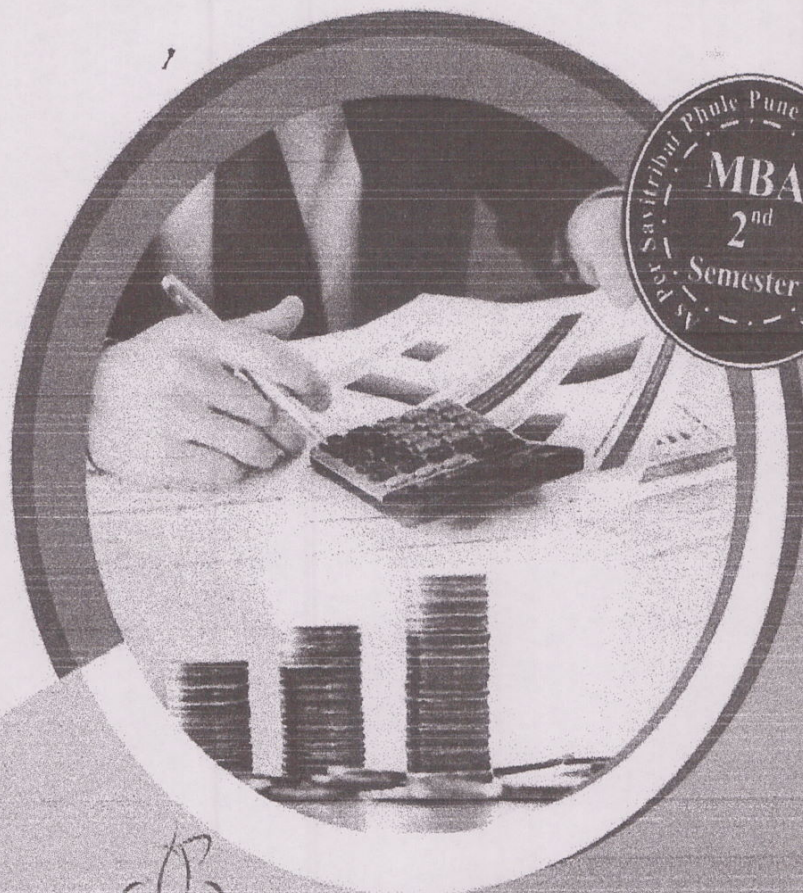


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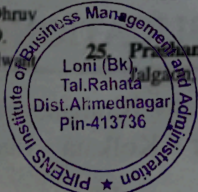
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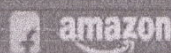
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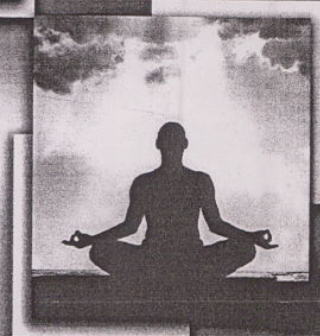
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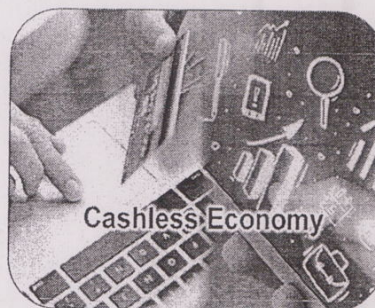
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In reality, even as standard locals line up for cash and budgetary specialists are possessed with assessing how much financial advancement will be hit because of the advancing drive to supplant high-regard banknotes, there has been a lot of discourse on whether the lawmaking body can use the current situation to push India towards a cashless future.

Decreasing Indian economy's dependence on cash is appealing for a collection of reasons. India has a standout amongst the most shocking cash to add up to national yield extents in the word, and lubing up monetary development with paper has costs. According to an ongoing report by Tufts University, The Cost Of Cash In India, cash exercises cost the Reserve Bank of India (RBI) and business banks about Rs21,000 crore consistently. Furthermore, a move a long way from cash will make it more troublesome for charge dodgers to cover their compensation, a critical favorable position in a country that is financially obliged.

Absolutely, the organization on its part is working at various levels to decrease the dependence on cash. Opening records for the unbanked under the and assignment of direct preferred standpoint trade is a bit of the general intend to decrease utilization of cash and addition straightforwardness.

KEYWORDS: Cashless Economy, Payments, Cash, Cashless Society, Challenges.

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In any case, India keeps on being overwhelmed by the money based exchanges; just 5% of the considerable number of installments happen electronically. But, there is a progressive tendency towards making India a cashless society, with the point of controlling the stream of dark cash.

The ongoing disclosures by the Central Bank — "Installments and Settlement Systems in India: Vision 2018" — setting a tone to urge electronic installments and to empower India to move towards a cashless society or economy in the medium and long haul.

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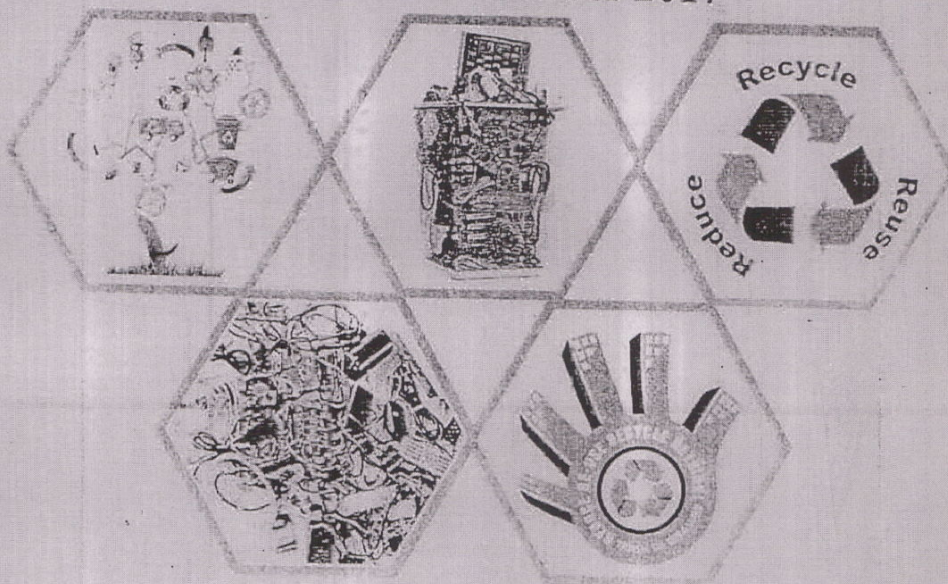
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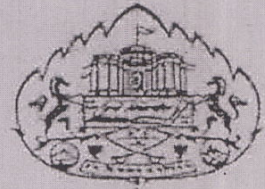
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E-Waste: Tackling India's Next Big Waste Problem

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- **Abstract:**

Electronic waste (e-waste) is one of the fastest growing waste streams in the country. Growth of Information and Communication Technology sector has enhanced the usage of the electronic equipment exponentially. Faster obsolescence and subsequent up-gradation of electronics product, are forcing consumers to discard old products, which in turn accumulate huge e-waste to the solid waste stream. E-waste is growing in India at the rate of 30%. Major recycling of e-waste is carried out in the non-formal sector using primitive and hazardous methods. Adequate legislative measures and cost-effective, environmental friendly, technological solution would be needed to address the issue. This article provides the basic information on electronic waste management in India.

Keywords: E-Waste, India, Waste management, Recycling, ASSOCHAM.

- **Introduction:**

Recently, a joint inspection report by Central Pollution Control Board (CPCB), Union Environment Ministry and Uttar Pradesh Pollution Control Board (UPPCB) found 27 illegal e-waste industries operational in Uttar Pradesh. These units were dumping the waste into the Ramganga, causing irreparable damage to the river and its surrounding environment. This incident highlights the silent crisis building up in India. The country's burgeoning population on mobile phones has seen stupendous growth in the last decade. From 310 million subscribers in 2001 to 1.1 billion in 2016, the number of mobile phone users in India is nearly 4 times that of United States today and it is second only to China in the world, which has 1.3 billion subscribers. That is just mobile phones, then there are 57 million computers in use and plethora of other gadgets and consumer electronics. But mass scale use of electronic goods has a huge flip side. India is now in the global list of highest electronic waste generators, posing grave threat to the environment and public alike. Electronic waste or e-waste, as it is popularly known, causes toxic emissions and poses several health hazards.





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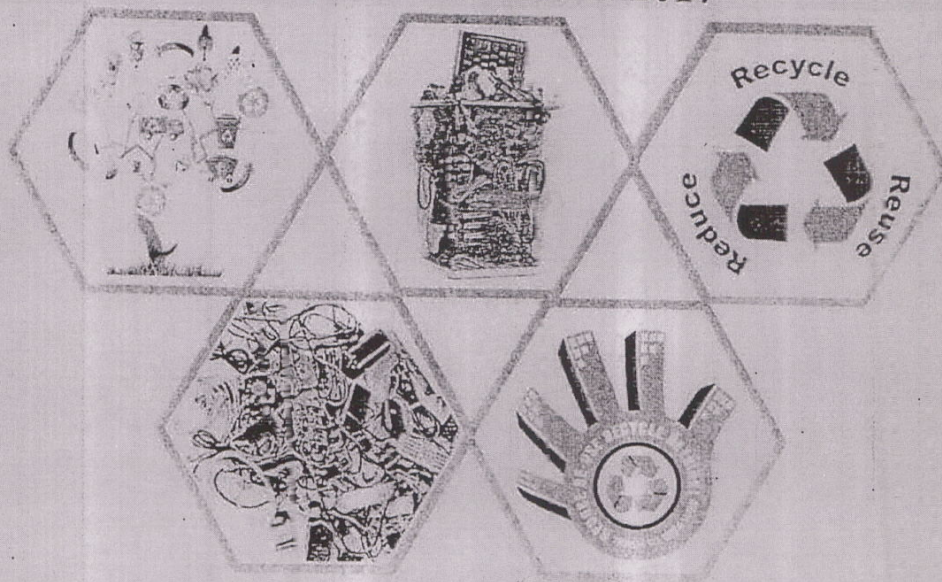
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• Abstract:

This paper presents a review and assessment of the E-waste management system of Government of India. This Research paper mostly describes the e-waste management through the rules & regulations of Government of India. E-waste effects on human life. What is the need of electronic waste management? "E-wastes are considered dangerous, as certain components of some electronic products contain materials that are hazardous, depending on their condition and density. The hazardous content of these materials pose a threat to human health and environment. Discarded computers, televisions, VCRs, stereos, copiers, fax machines, electric lamps, cell phones, audio equipment and batteries if improperly disposed can leach lead and other substances into soil and groundwater. Many of these products can be reused, refurbished, or recycled in an environmentally sound manner so that they are less harmful to the ecosystem.

Keywords: E-Waste, Electronic equipments, Rules & regulations, Govt. of India.

• Introduction:

"Electronic waste" or "E-Waste" may be defined as discarded computers, office electronic equipment, entertainment device electronics, mobile phones, television sets, and refrigerators. This includes used electronics which are destined for reuse, resale, salvage, recycling, or disposal. Others are reusable (working and repairable electronics) and secondary scrap (copper, steel, plastic, etc.) to be "commodities", and reserve the term "waste" for residue or material which is dumped by the buyer rather than recycled, including residue from reuse and recycling operations, because loads of surplus electronics are frequently commingled (good, recycled, and non-recyclable) severe public

