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The UAE Innovation Design Challenge will teach students about design thinking as a process for problem solving and will introduce 3D printing as a means for prototyping and communicating ideas. The Challenge will be facilitated using an approach called Inventive Learning.









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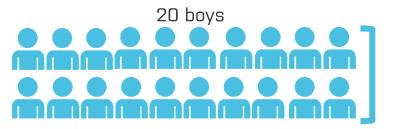
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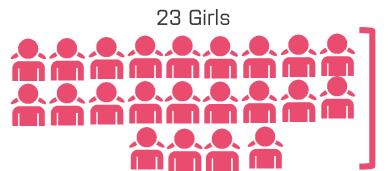


2 Schools



7 School Teachers





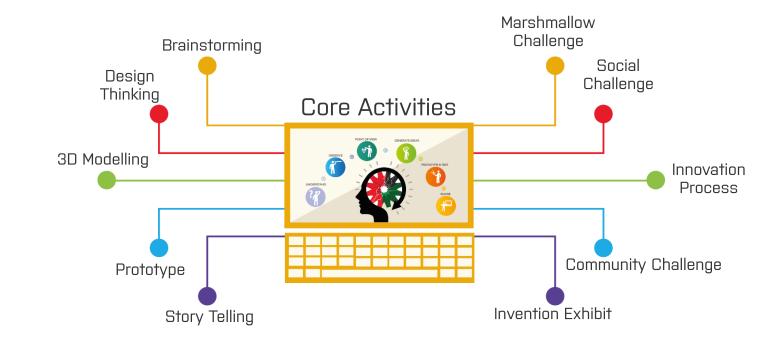












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The UAE Innovation Design Challenge took the form of a 12 day curriculum totaling approximately 78 hours of content taught in each of two schools in Sharjah. The program was a highly successful pilot teaching challenging design and technology content to selective 11-15 year old students in male and female schools.

The schedule and content was changed daily to adapt to student and school needs, and ultimately the students themselves played a large role in defining what the experience became. Every student successfully completed the curriculum and presented their innovation ideas in a final event.

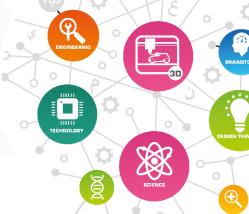












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Activities

Marshmallow Challenge

Always a favorite, the Marshmallow Challenge was consistently rated as the best part of the workshop by students. It's a fun activity that gets everyone involved in a rapid-fire innovation exercise, and the teamwork it requires sets a great stage for the project. This activity should certainly remain as a part of the curriculum, but it should be better tied into the overall curriculum goals for both educators and students.





Sticky Notes

Using sticky notes and sticky easel pads to visualize and organize ideas helps make the innovation process more real. They can convert any space into an interactive innovation studio, and can be referenced throughout the curriculum. Students reacted very well to using sticky notes, and quickly used them to fill the walls with ideas for innovation.

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TinkerCAD

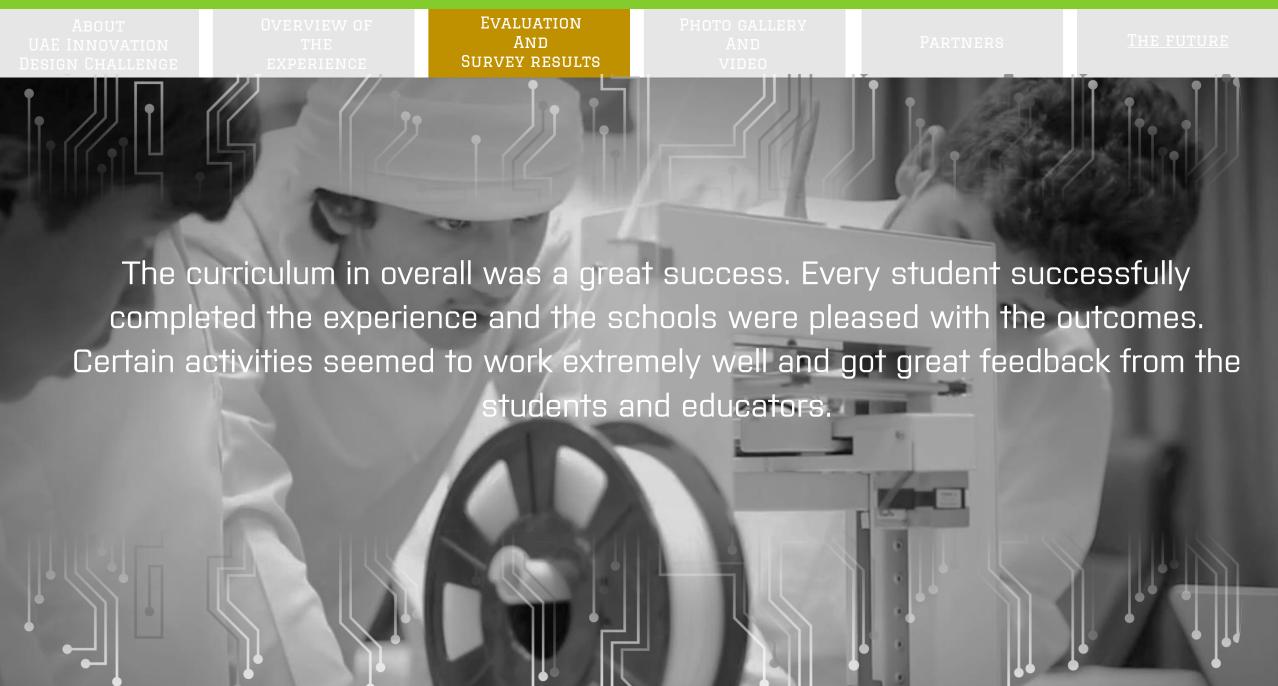
After testing several 3D modeling platforms with technology available in the classroom, we settled on using Tinkercad. It's an easy--to--learn and highly intuitive platform and the students picked it up very easily. The boys excelled at detailed Tinkercad modeling, spending several hours outside of the classroom perfecting and crafting complex creations. The girls were less excited about modeling, but did a great job all the same.





Educators Training

The first day of the program was dedicated to training a group of four female educators and two male educators. The training was extremely challenging, as we quickly learned the depth of the language and cultural barriers between the facilitators and educators.



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Technology Availability

Access to technology in the classroom was limited, and resulted in several delays in the curriculum. Specifically:

- Wi-Fi was limited and speeds were not capable of running modeling software for all students simultaneously.
- Computer labs did not have enough internet connected computers for each student to have their own during class
- Cameras and access to internet were blocked or highly restricted,
 resulting in the elimination of the storytelling piece of the curriculum.

Culture Adaptation

Cultural differences were apparent in the student and educator workshops. Differences regarding modest behavior and interpersonal interaction, particularly between different genders, were challenging for the facilitators to overcome. As an example, it is common in teaching innovation to use dance, music, physical touch, and probing conversation to elicit entirely new ways of thinking and doing.

Student Adaptation

 Better student management can be achieved in the classrooms, which would help make the entire curriculum run more smoothly and ensure the students get the best possible experience.

3D Printers

The printers used were relatively quick and the materials for them were cheap, but Schools need simple--to--use printers that are easy to set up, operate, and maintain, with a robust online community for support and curriculum ideas. For this reason, a more mainstream brand of printer would be recommended.

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Educators Training

Though the flow of the workshop was new with educators still teachers enjoyed it and found it valuable. The only feedback is that educators wanted significantly more of both the educational and technical underpinnings of the curriculum. Especially if teachers will be conducting these workshops on their own in the future, this is critical.

Depth of Educational Training

Several comments were made by educators and principals about the educational value of the curriculum outside of the technology and 3D printing piece. The curriculum is designed to include critical thinking, problem solving, collaboration, and key literacy skills. The feedback indicates of stressing the side of the curriculum more in the future and looking at ways to integrate the overall experience into core curriculum requirements for the Ministry of Education.

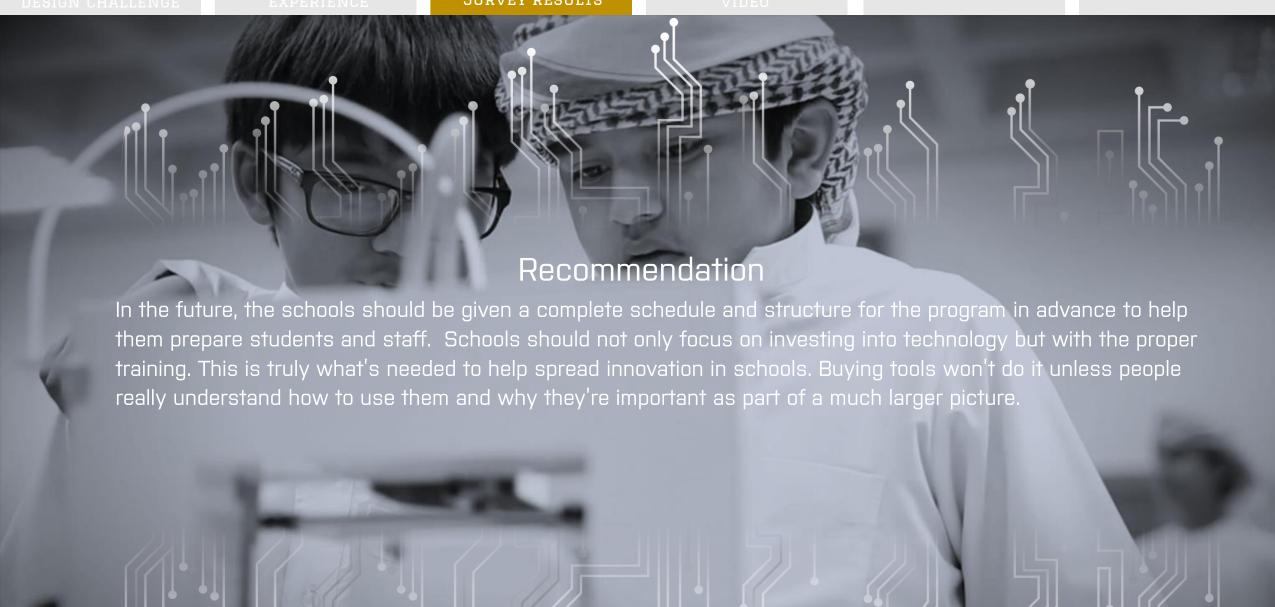


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Teachers' Workshop Feedback



40%

20%

15%

3D Printing & Modeling

Design Thinking

3D Printing

> Design a Learning Experience

Innovation

Education Innovation

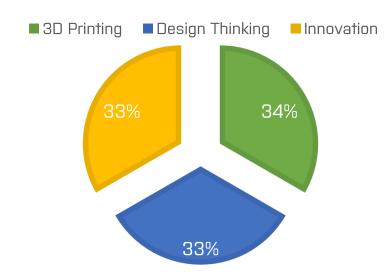
Conversation

25%

Activity Challenge

"I look forward to using the 3D printer and designing a product which will then engage my students to do the same and put my school in 3D printing map." - School Teacher

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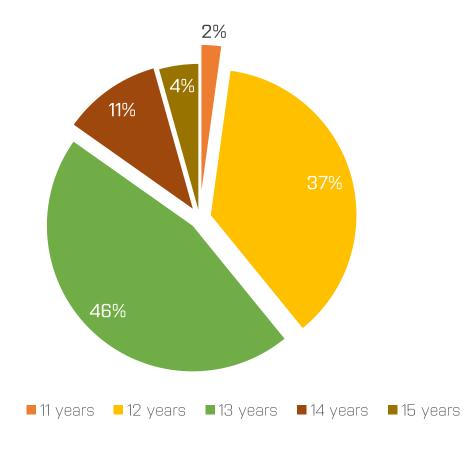
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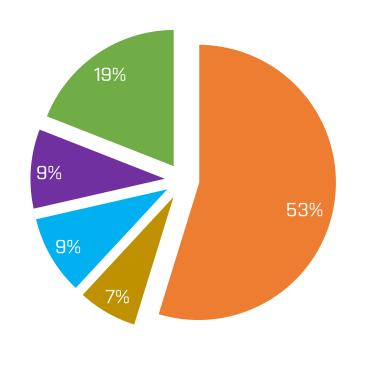
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Student's Favorite Things



■ 3D printing ■ Design/Programming ■ Inventions ■ Teamwork ■ Like it all

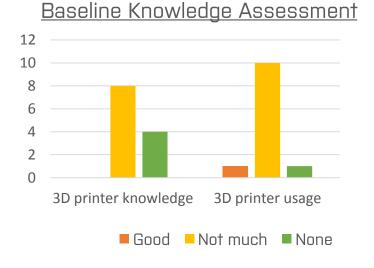


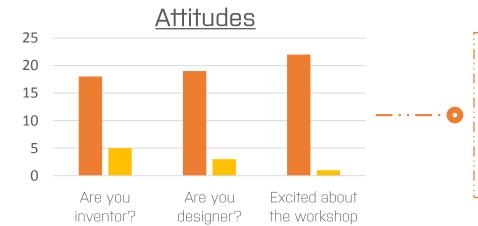




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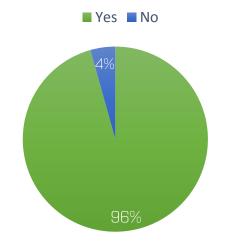
Boys' School Workshop Feedback





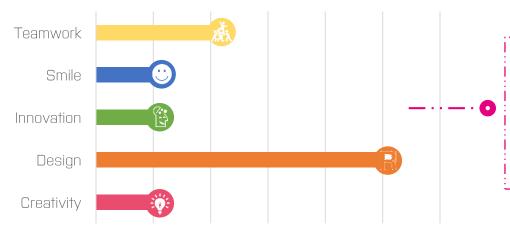
- Majority of boys believe that they are inventors and a designers
- Only 1 kid had experienced 3D printing before
- 99% of kids are excited to try

Workshop Satisfaction



New Things Learned

Yes No



- 96% of boys were satisfied with the workshop
- Boys claim that they learned how to design things and create prototypes

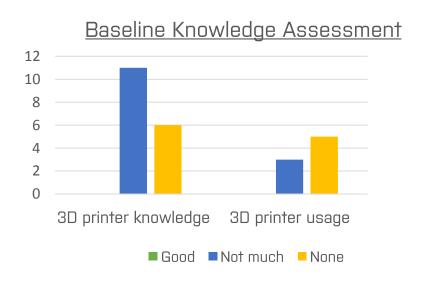
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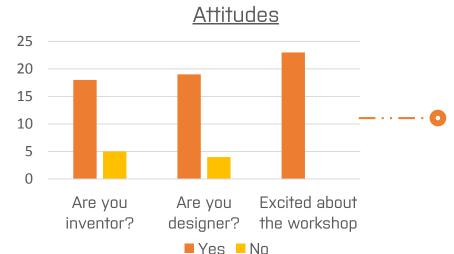
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Girls' School Workshop Feedback

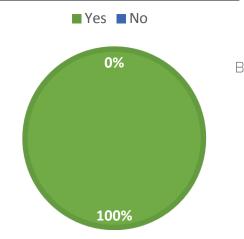




New Things Learned

- Majority of girls believe that they are inventors and a designers
- Nobody had experienced 3D printing before
- 100% of kids are excited to try

WORKSHOP SATISFACTION



Teamwork

Building marshmallow towers

Innovation

Design

Creativity

- 100% of girls were satisfied with the workshop
- Kids learned how to create things, work as a team and innovate

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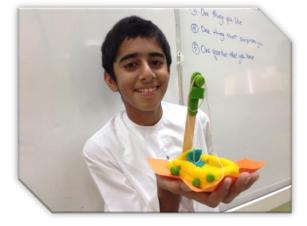


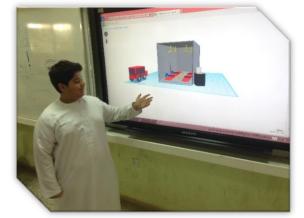




















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