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EXAMINING THE IMPACT OF DIGITAL HR AND KEY FACTORS ON ORGANIZATIONAL GOALS AND PERFORMANCE"

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Abstract

Particularly in the information technology (IT) industry, digital human resource (HR) transformation has emerged as a crucial tactic for companies looking to match workforce capabilities with evolving business objectives. The impact of digital HR systems and the major variables affecting their efficacy in accomplishing organizational goals are examined in this study. Digital HR improves organizational performance, employee engagement, and decision-making by incorporating cutting-edge technologies like workforce analytics, machine learning, and artificial intelligence. The study looks at how workforce analytics is a key component of this change, allowing IT companies to analyse employee requirements, forecast trends, and put data-driven plans into action. To understand their role in the success of digital HR initiatives, key influencing factors are examined, such as organizational culture, technological readiness, leadership commitment, and employee adaptability. The study also emphasizes how workforce analytics and digital HR transformation are related to creating a goal-oriented workforce. Information is given on how IT companies can improve their HR procedures to achieve strategic goals, spur innovation, and stay ahead of the competition. The study provides a thorough grasp of how organizational performance in the IT industry is influenced by digital HR transformation by addressing these factors.

INTRODUCTION

Organizations are increasingly implementing digital human resource (HR) transformation in the quickly changing information technology (IT) sector in order to improve operational efficiency and accomplish strategic objectives. The term "digital HR transformation" describes how cutting-edge technologies like cloud-based solutions, data analytics, and artificial intelligence are incorporated into HR procedures. In addition to streamlining HR operations, this paradigm shift gives businesses the ability to better match their workforce strategies with corporate goals. The use of workforce analytics to comprehend and meet employee needs is a crucial component of this change.

Using data to understand employee performance, engagement, and satisfaction is known as workforce analytics. By doing this, businesses can create focused plans to boost output, keep talent, and promote a continuous improvement culture. However, a number of elements, such as organizational culture, employee adaptability, leadership support, and technological readiness, affect how well a digital HR transformation goes. Organizations must comprehend these elements in order to maximize their HR procedures and accomplish their intended results. The purpose of this study is to investigate the effects of digital HR transformation and the

main elements affecting how well it accomplishes organizational objectives in the IT industry. It looks into the relationship between digital HR initiatives and overall performance as well as how workforce analytics helps match HR strategies with organizational goals. Through the analysis of these components, the study offers insightful information about how IT companies can use digital HR transformation to propel success and growth in a cutthroat market.

METHODOLOGY:

Primary data will be gathered through structured surveys, interviews, and focus group discussions with IT professionals, HR managers, and organizational leaders to obtain first-hand insights into the adoption and impact of digital HR practices and workforce analytics.

Secondary data will be collected from industry reports, academic journals, company case studies, and online databases to provide a comprehensive understanding of existing trends, challenges, and best practices related to digital HR transformation in the IT sector. This dual approach ensures a robust analysis by integrating real-world perspectives with existing literature and data.

OBJECTIVES:

- ✓ To determine and assess the main elements affecting workforce analytics and digital HR practices' efficacy in IT companies.
- ✓ To understand how workforce analytics can improve overall organizational performance and match employee performance with organizational goals.

REVIEW OF LITERATURE:

1. **Bamel, U. K., Paul, H., & Bamel, N. (2021).** This study examines the role of HR transformation in enhancing organizational performance, focusing on HR capabilities as a mediating factor. It highlights how digitization improves HR agility, employee engagement, and goal alignment.
2. **Bondarouk, T., & Brewster, C. (2016).** The authors explore the evolving relationship between HR and technology, emphasizing workforce analytics as a critical tool for organizational growth. It discusses how digital HR enables data-driven decisions for strategic alignment.
3. **Chalutz Ben-Gal, H. (2019).** This paper provides insights into implementing workforce analytics for ROI measurement. It discusses how IT companies leverage analytics to evaluate employee performance and align it with organizational goals.
4. **Marler, J. H., & Fisher, S. L. (2013).** The authors review e-HRM systems, focusing on their strategic importance. They highlight the impact of e-HRM in IT firms, linking analytics to improved efficiency and workforce engagement.
5. **Tursunbayeva, A., Pagliari, R., & Bryson, D. (2018).** This study examines the adoption of digital HR in both public and private sectors. It underscores the role of analytics in improving HR processes and achieving organizational goals.
6. **Strohmeier, S., & Parry, E. (2014).** This article highlights the challenges and opportunities in the digital transformation of HR. It discusses how IT firms utilize analytics for performance tracking and talent acquisition.
7. **Aral, S., Brynjolfsson, E., & Van Alstyne, M. (2012).** The paper examines the role of IT systems in improving business performance. It focuses on workforce analytics as a means to optimize HR strategies and align human capital with organizational goals.
8. **Malik, A., Budhwar, P., & Patel, C. (2019).** This review emphasizes the transformative potential of big data analytics in HR. It explores how IT organizations employ analytics to drive innovation and enhance workforce productivity.
9. **Rasmussen, T., & Ulrich, D. (2015). Learning from practice:** The study focuses on the practical application of HR analytics, outlining its role in IT firms for strategic workforce planning. It provides a framework for avoiding common pitfalls in analytics adoption.
10. **Stone, D. L., & Dulebohn, J. H. (2013).** This paper discusses the evolution of e-HRM and its

11. integration with workforce analytics. It highlights how IT companies leverage these tools for performance management and competitive advantage.

ANALYSIS AND INTERPRETATION

1. DIGITAL HUMAN RESOURCE TRANSFORMATION’S EFFICACY (DHRTE)

		Always	Often	Sometime	Raely	Never
01	manageable of current workload	36.7	30.4	25.3	7.6	

The majority of respondents (67.1% when "Always" and "Often" are combined) believe that their workload is manageable, which is indicative of successful workload distribution and planning. The remaining 32.9% ("Sometimes" and "Rarely"), however, suggests that workload balancing could be improved to guarantee that every employee can work effectively and efficiently. Those in the "Rarely" category should receive extra attention in order to pinpoint and resolve particular issues or bottlenecks.

		Very Satisfied	Satisfied	Neutral	Dissatisfied	Very dis satisfied
02	availability of resources and tools to perform job efficiently	34.2	45.6	15.2	5	

Very Satisfied (34.2%): A sizable percentage of respondents expressed high levels of satisfaction with the tools and resources offered, suggesting that many workers find the organizational support adequate for their requirements. The majority of respondents (45.6%) expressed satisfaction, indicating that most workers believe the tools and resources are sufficient but not outstanding. Neutral (15.2%): A lower proportion expresses no opinion, which may suggest that different teams or roles have different resources available or of different quality. Dissatisfied (5%): A small percentage of workers express dissatisfaction, which may be due to shortcomings in the tools and resources' usability or availability. Extremely Dissatisfied (0%): This category's lack of responses indicates that extreme dissatisfaction is not a common issue.

		Very Positively	Positively	Neutral	Negatively	Very Negatively
03	Contribution of work environment(equipment,office layout, etc.)	32.9	46.8	17.7	2.6	

Very Positively (32.9%): A sizable percentage of respondents express high satisfaction with aspects of the workplace, including office design, equipment, and other relevant components. Positively (46.8%): Most respondents have a favorable opinion of the workplace, indicating that they are happy with it despite not being overly excited about it. Neutral (17.7%): A smaller percentage of workers express neutrality, which suggests a lack of strong feelings or indifference toward the workplace. Negatively (2.6%): A very small percentage of workers express negative sentiments, indicating small room for improvement.

Very Negatively (not provided): Responses that fit into this category are either insignificant or irrelevant to the analysis at hand.

		Very Satisfied	Satisfied	Neutral	Dissatisfied	Very dis satisfied

04	Satisfaction the career growth opportunities provided by the organization?	49.1	23.1	17.8	10	
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Very Satisfied (49.1%): Almost 50% of the participants express high levels of satisfaction with the career growth opportunities, demonstrating a strong fit with their desired career paths. Satisfied (23.1%): A sizable percentage of workers express satisfaction, indicating that many believe the company's career development programs are sufficient but not outstanding. Neutral (17.8%): This smaller but significant group of workers may be expressing uncertainty or indifference to the opportunities that are offered. Dissatisfied (10%): There is potential for improvement as a comparatively small percentage of employees express dissatisfaction. Extremely Dissatisfied (not supplied): If there are any answers in this category, they are either insignificant or not included in this analysis.

		Yes, frequently	Yes, occasionally	No, rarely	Not at all
05	Adequate training and upskilling opportunities?	52.2	29.5	13.3	5

Yes, Frequently (52.2%): A sizable majority of workers believe they regularly have access to sufficient training and opportunities for upskilling, suggesting that the company places a high priority on staff development. Yes, Occasionally (29.5%): A sizable percentage of workers believe they only occasionally have access to training and upskilling opportunities, indicating the need for more regular offerings. No, Rarely (13.3%): A smaller percentage of respondents believe that training opportunities are infrequent, which may indicate coverage or accessibility gaps. Not at All (5%): A small percentage of workers feel totally left out of training programs, which may be a sign of communication or systemic problems.

		yes	no	Unsure
06	Utilization of workforce analytics (data on employee performance, satisfaction, etc.) to improve work processes?	58.2	18.6	23.2

Yes (58.2%): Most respondents think that workforce analytics are used well to improve work processes, which shows that the company is dedicated to using data to make decisions. No (18.6%): A sizable minority believes that workforce analytics are not being used effectively, which suggests that there may be a communication or approach gap within the company. Uncertain (23.2%): A sizable percentage of workers are unsure about the company's use of workforce analytics, which could be a sign of a lack of awareness or comprehension of these initiatives.

2. WORKFORCE ANALYTICS REQUIREMENTS FOR IT PERSONNEL (WFAITP)

S/N		Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
1	Effectiveness of Workforce analytics tools in identifying training and skill development needs	8	8.4	5.2	28.2	50.2

2	To what extent do workforce analytics contribute to aligning individual performance goals with organizational objectives	7.6	8.1	30.1	18.9	35.3
3	How well do workforce analytics help in understanding and improving career growth opportunities.	10	10	12.3	16.5	51.2
4	How useful are workforce analytics in enhancing the organization's strategic goals?	11.1	9.5	12.1	17.8	49.5

The efficiency of workforce analytics tools in determining the need for skill development and training: 50.2 percent strongly agree, and 28.2 percent agree: Strong confidence in workforce analytics is demonstrated by the combined majority (78.4%) who think these tools successfully identify training and skill development needs. Neutral (5.2%): A small percentage stay neutral, perhaps as a result of little exposure to these tools. 8.4% disagree, and 8% strongly disagree: A small portion expresses dissatisfaction, indicating that these tools need to be implemented or communicated more effectively. Although the data shows high effectiveness, results could be further improved with a concentrated effort to address dissatisfaction.

Workforce analytics' role in coordinating personal performance objectives with corporate goals Agree (18.9%) and Strongly Agree (35.3%): Significant utility is indicated by the fact that more than half (54.2%) of respondents acknowledge the role of workforce analytics in alignment. Neutral (30.1%): A sizable portion express no opinion, which may indicate irregularities in the way these instruments are used. Strongly Disagree (7.6%) and Disagree (8.1%): A minority voice their displeasure, indicating that specific improvements are needed. The high neutral response suggests that, despite the generally positive perception, there is a need to better illustrate how workforce analytics directly support goal alignment.

The efficiency of workforce analytics in identifying and enhancing opportunities for career advancement: Agree (16.5%) and Strongly Agree (51.2%): The relevance of the tools is demonstrated by the large majority (67.7%) who think analytics support career growth initiatives. Neutral (12.3%): This percentage shows a moderate amount of uncertainty, perhaps as a result of not having enough insight into analytics-driven career development tactics. 10% disagree, and 10% strongly disagree: Potential gaps in the perceived value or application of analytics for career advancement are highlighted by a combined 20% dissatisfaction rate. Although workforce analytics is seen favourably as a means of fostering professional development, scepticism must be addressed through improved integration or communication.

Workforce Analytics' Value in Strengthening Organizational Strategic Objectives: Agree 17.8% and Strongly Agree 49.5%: The strategic significance of workforce analytics is highlighted by the majority (67.3%) who believe they are useful for strategic objectives. Neutral (12.1%): There is some ambiguity in this group, which may be the result of a lack of knowledge about how analytics affect strategy. Strongly Disagree (11.1%) and Disagree (9.5%): Dissatisfaction rates of about 20.6% indicate implementation or result gaps. Although workforce analytics' strategic value is widely acknowledged, resolving the disgruntled

segment's concerns is essential for maximizing impact. With more than 67% of respondents agreeing in every category, the overall response trends show strong support for workforce analytics. The 5.2% to 30.1% range of neutral responses points to areas where communication regarding the usefulness and applications of analytics could be strengthened. Disagreement (between 15.6% and 22.2%)

3. RELATIONSHIP OF WORKFORCE ANALYTICS AND DIGITAL HUMAN RESOURCE TRANSFORMATION (RWFADHRT)

S/N		Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
1	Support of workforce analytics in implementation of digital HR transformation	11.2	13.1	10.3	14.2	51.2
2	Does digital HR transformation rely on workforce analytics for data-driven decision-making?	10.1	17.8	14.5	12.3	45.3
3	How well do workforce analytics enhance the outcomes of digital HR transformation initiatives in organization.	10.1	23.1	16.2	10.5	40.1
4	Workforce analytics and digital HR transformation collectively improve employee engagement and performance management.	10.4	30.4	10	10	39.2

Assistance with Workforce Analytics for Digital HR Transformation Implementation: Agree (14.2%) and Strongly Agree (51.2%): The importance of workforce analytics in facilitating effective HR procedures is demonstrated by the 65.4% of respondents who positively acknowledge its role in assisting digital HR transformation. 10.3% neutral: A tiny percentage is neutral, which might be a sign of little exposure to or comprehension of analytics' function in this situation. Strongly disagree (11.2%) and disagree (13.1%): About 24.3% of respondents are unhappy, highlighting potential gaps in the effectiveness or integration of workforce analytics. Digital HR transformation is greatly aided by workforce analytics; however, in order to increase adoption and efficacy, it is necessary to address the issues that 25% of respondents mentioned.

Digital HR Transformation Depends on Workforce Analytics to Make Data-Driven Choices: Agree (12.3%) and Strongly Agree (45.3%): The majority (57.6%) acknowledge that workforce analytics play a major role in digital HR transformation, highlighting its strategic significance in decision-making. Neutral (14.5%): This group indicates a lack of clarity or ambivalence about the use of analytics in decision-making. Strongly Disagree (10.1%) and Disagree (17.8%): A total of 27.9% dissatisfaction points to areas that require better communication or data-driven decision-making. Although most people agree that workforce analytics are essential to digital HR transformation, a sizable percentage point to implementation or efficacy gaps that call for additional research.

Using Workforce Analytics to Improve the Results of Digital HR Transformation Initiatives: Agree (10.5%) and Strongly Agree (40.1%): 50.6% of respondents agree that workforce

analytics enhances the results of digital HR transformation. 16.2% is neutral: A significant percentage exhibits ambivalence, which reflects differences in how outcomes are viewed or how visible they are. Strongly Disagree (10.1%) and Disagree (23.1%): A total of 33.2% dissatisfaction points to serious difficulties in using workforce analytics to achieve transformational results. Despite the fact that half of the respondents think workforce analytics are helpful, a high percentage of dissatisfaction points to issues that need to be fixed, like poor implementation, training, or outcome tracking.

The Effect of Workforce Analytics and Digital HR Transformation on Performance Management and Employee Engagement: Agree (10%) and strongly agree (39.2%): 49.2% of respondents concur that workforce analytics and digital HR transformation enhance employee performance and engagement. Neutral (10%): A smaller percentage is unconcerned, perhaps as a result of uneven implementation across roles or teams. 30.4% disagree, and 10.4% strongly disagree: It may be difficult to show how these tools directly affect engagement and performance, as indicated by the noteworthy 40.8% disagreement. The high rate of dissatisfaction suggests gaps in the alignment of workforce analytics and digital HR transformation with employee engagement strategies, even though almost half of the respondents see a positive impact.

4. USING WORKFORCE ANALYTICS, COMPARE THE DIGITAL PERFORMANCE OF HUMAN RESOURCES WITH THAT OF TRADITIONAL BUSINESSES (WACDPHRTB)

S/N		Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
1	How effectively does workforce analytics enhance the performance of digital HR systems compared to traditional HR practices.	5.6	10	10.1	22.1	52.2
2	To what extent do workforce analytics improve decision-making in digital HR systems compared to traditional HR approaches	10.2	10.3	20.3	17.9	41.3
3	How well do workforce analytics help identify skill gaps in digital HR systems compared to traditional businesses?	10.7	30	16.7	12.5	30.1
4	Workforce analytics contribute to achieving organizational goals in digitally transformed HR systems compared to traditional HR methods	10.4	10.4	15	17.7	46.5

Workforce analytics' efficacy in improving digital HR systems' performance in comparison to conventional HR procedures Agree (22.1%) and Strongly Agree (52.2%): Strong confidence in workforce analytics' capabilities is demonstrated by the majority (74.3%) who think it greatly improves the performance of digital HR systems. Neutral (10.1%): A tiny percentage denotes uncertainty, which might result from uneven application or little exposure. 10% disagree, and 5.6% strongly disagree: Approximately 15.6% of respondents are dissatisfied, indicating areas where digital systems require more optimization

or where conventional approaches may still be thought to be effective. Although workforce analytics is well known for its ability to enhance digital HR systems, there is still room to address user dissatisfaction and guarantee consistent application.

The Role of Workforce Analytics in Digital HR System Decision-Making in Relation to Conventional Methods: Agree (17.9%) and Strongly Agree (41.3%): Workforce analytics are cited by 59.2% of respondents as a useful tool for digital HR system decision-making. Neutral (20.3%): Perhaps as a result of inconsistent use of analytics in decision-making, a significant percentage expresses uncertainty. 10.3% disagree, and 10.2% strongly disagree: A combined dissatisfaction rate of 20.5% suggests that using workforce analytics in decision-making processes can be difficult. Although most respondents agree that workforce analytics are useful for making decisions, the high percentage of neutral and disagreement answers points to the need for improved integration and explanation of its advantages.

How Workforce Analytics Helps Find Skill Gaps in Digital HR Systems vs. Conventional Companies: Agree (12.5%) and strongly agree (30.1%): 42.6% of respondents think workforce analytics is a good way to find skill gaps in digital HR systems. 16.7% is neutral: A sizable amount is still unknown, possibly as a result of different organizations' approaches to identifying skill gaps. 30% disagree, and 10.7% strongly disagree: When compared to traditional methods, a high dissatisfaction rate (40.7%) indicates notable gaps in the perceived ability of workforce analytics to address skill gaps. The conflicting answers show that although some people believe analytics can be useful in identifying skill gaps, a sizable portion are not persuaded, which calls for better instruments, procedures, and results in this field.

How Workforce Analytics Helps Digitally Transformed HR Systems Achieve Organizational Goals Compared to Conventional HR Methods: Agree (17.7%) and Strongly Agree (46.5%): In digital HR systems, a significant majority (64.2%) recognize workforce analytics as a critical component in accomplishing organizational objectives. Neutral (15%): This group shows some hesitancy regarding the alignment of analytics with organizational goals. 10.4% disagree, and 10.4% strongly disagree: A 20.8% overall dissatisfaction rate suggests difficulties in proving how analytics can help achieve objectives. Although workforce analytics is generally regarded as having an impact on accomplishing organizational objectives, there is opportunity to allay doubts and offer more convincing proof of its benefits.

5. UNDERSTAND HOW IT COMPANIES USE WORKFORCE ANALYTICS (UITCWA)

S/N		Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
1	How effectively does your organization use workforce analytics to identify employee training and development needs?	1.2	10.4	10	28.2	50.2
2	To what extent does workforce analytics help your organization predict and address workforce trends and challenges?	10.2	10.1	13.5	15.9	50.3

3	How well does your organization utilize workforce analytics to align individual performance with broader business objectives?	10.1	10	18.2	12.5	49.2
4	To what degree does workforce analytics enhance decision-making in talent acquisition and retention strategies within your organization?	10	10.2	16.5	13.8	49.5

Workforce analytics' efficacy in determining the needs for employee training and development 50.2 percent strongly agree, and 28.2 percent agree: Significantly, 78.4% of respondents agree that workforce analytics plays a crucial role in employee development by accurately identifying training and development needs. 10% neutral: A tiny percentage shows uncertainty, perhaps as a result of these tools' limited use or visibility. 10.4% disagree, and 1.2% strongly disagree: There aren't many difficulties in this area, as only 11.6% of respondents express dissatisfaction. With high satisfaction rates attesting to its efficacy and strategic significance, workforce analytics is generally regarded as a trustworthy tool for determining training needs.

Workforce Analytics' Role in Forecasting and Resolving Workforce Issues and Trends: Agree (15.9%) and Strongly Agree (50.3%): A total of 66.2% acknowledge the importance of workforce analytics in forecasting patterns and resolving issues. 13.5 percent neutral: A moderate portion are still unconvinced, perhaps as a result of uneven results or a lack of awareness. Strongly Disagree (10.2%) and Disagree (10.1%): A total of 20.3% dissatisfaction points to areas where workforce issues could be better addressed by analytics. Even though the majority of respondents agree that workforce analytics are useful for predicting and resolving issues, specific enhancements can lower discontent even more.

Using Workforce Analytics to Match Personal Performance to Corporate Goals: 12.5% agree, and 49.2% strongly agree: A total of 61.7% of respondents think that workforce analytics plays a strategic role in goal alignment by successfully coordinating individual performance with corporate objectives. 18.2% is neutral: A sizable percentage shows ambivalence, which could be the result of hazy procedures or inadequate integration. 10% disagree, and 10.1% strongly disagree: An overall dissatisfaction rate of 20.1% indicates shortcomings in using analytics to align performance. Although workforce analytics has the potential to help align performance with goals, increased neutral and dissatisfaction rates suggest that clarity and efficacy need to be improved.

Using Workforce Analytics to Improve Decision-Making in Talent Acquisition and Retention Strategies: Agree (13.8%) and Strongly Agree (49.5%): Strongly, 63.3% of respondents agree that workforce analytics can help with talent acquisition and retention decision-making. Neutral (16.5%): A moderate portion stays neutral, most likely as a result of uneven application or a lack of impact evidence. 10.2% disagree, and 10% strongly disagree: There are chances to more clearly illustrate analytics' contributions in this area, as about 20.2% of respondents express dissatisfaction. Although workforce analytics is regarded as a useful instrument for talent strategies, its perceived efficacy can be increased by addressing the neutral and dissatisfied groups.

RELIABILITY TEST

S.no	Scale	Number of Items	Cronbach's Value	Alpha
01	Digital Human Resource Transformation's efficacy (DHRTE)	6	0.735	
02	Workforce Analytics Requirements for IT Personnel (WFAITP)	4	0.800	
03	Relationship of Workforce analytics and digital human resource transformation (RWFADHRT)	4	0.891	
04	Using Workforce Analytics, compare the digital performance of human resources with that of traditional businesses (WACDPHRTB)	4	0.759	
05	Understand How IT Companies Use Workforce Analytics (UITCWA)	4	0.923	

Suggestions

Organizations should leverage AI-driven analytics, automation, and cloud-based platforms to streamline HR processes and enhance overall efficiency. Implementing technologies such as self-service portals and mobile apps can significantly improve employee engagement and satisfaction. Workforce analytics should be utilized to monitor performance metrics, forecast trends, and make data-driven decisions regarding talent management. Providing continuous digital training ensures employees adapt to and effectively use HR technologies. AI-powered recruitment tools can identify top talent swiftly, ensuring alignment with organizational objectives. HR services should be tailored to meet the diverse needs of employees, fostering inclusion and equity. Regular assessments of HR technology impacts on organizational performance and employee satisfaction are crucial for continuous improvement. Aligning digital HR initiatives with broader business goals maximizes organizational impact. Robust cybersecurity measures must be prioritized to safeguard sensitive employee data and maintain trust. Finally, cultivating a culture of adaptability is essential to support a seamless transition to digital HR systems.

Conclusion

Digital HR transformation is pivotal for achieving organizational goals by streamlining processes, enhancing decision-making, and improving employee engagement. By focusing on key factors such as workforce analytics, training, and data security, organizations can align HR practices with strategic objectives, leading to increased efficiency and performance. A well-implemented digital HR strategy not only fosters a more agile and adaptive workforce but also ensures sustained growth and competitiveness in a rapidly evolving business environment.

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