

UK: leadership pushes digital transformation agenda

Student experience underpins UK universities' drive to implement new technologies and transition to blended learning

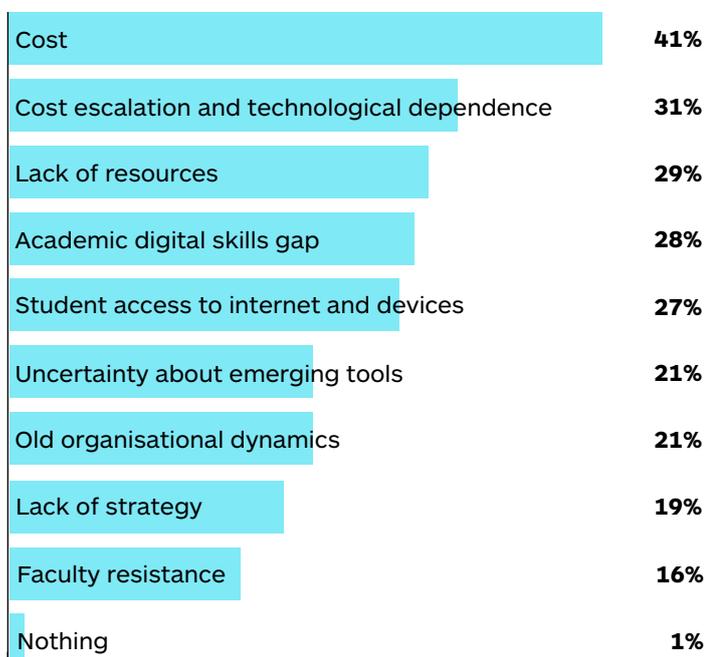
To understand how digital transformation is progressing, D2L has undertaken a survey of 4,830 higher education respondents around the world, including individuals in the UK. The results show that institutions in the UK's higher education sector have listened to the needs of students when implementing their digital

transformation strategies, while ensuring staff are supported to adapt to change.

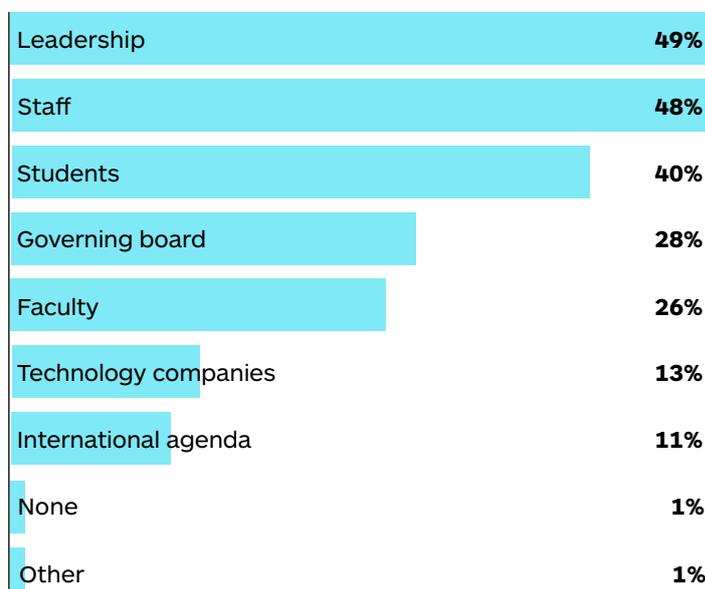
Read on to discover the key findings of the survey, and delve deeper into the UK's digital transformation by registering to download the full eBook on the EMEA region.

Digging into the data

What are the main obstacles institutions face with their digital transformation strategies?



Which groups are pushing institutions' digital agendas forward?



DID YOU KNOW? Eighty-one per cent of respondents agree that online technology enhances the quality of higher education



DID YOU KNOW? Forty-eight per cent of respondents say their institution has a digital literacy initiative in place to support their digital transformation strategy

Tools for success



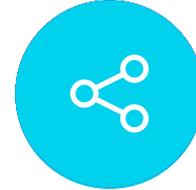
NEW LEARNING TECHNOLOGIES

For 48% of respondents, new learning technologies were introduced during lockdowns to improve digital learning



DIGITAL SKILLS

For 46% of respondents, there was an increase in digital skills within academic and learner communities during lockdowns



UPLIFTED CONTENT

For 44% of institutions, introducing uplifted content helped them deliver more engaging online learning during lockdowns

What's next?

52%

of respondents say enhancing the online provision at their institution is a priority

51%

of respondents say improving digital skills within the academic community is a priority

42%

of respondents say modernising their institution's digital infrastructure and investing in new technology is a priority

Conclusion

Higher education institutions in the UK have built strong foundations for their digital transformation strategies. Moving forward, they must enhance their existing provisions by supporting staff and students and investing in new tools for digital delivery. **Read the full EMEA eBook to find out what the future holds for the UK.**

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