

## PERCEPTION OF STUDENTS REGARDING SERVICE QUALITY IN HIGHER EDUCATION

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### **Abstract**

Liberalization of the higher education sector has increased the access of students to institutions of higher learning; students of today are far more informed and have more choices in terms of institutions to pursue their higher studies. In the age of competition, the institutions of higher learning need to recognize the customers' (student') perceptions of service quality. The paper studies the students' perceptions of service quality in the present educational milieu, using the modified service quality (SERVPERE) instrument to measure five constructs: tangibles, reliability, responsiveness, assurance, and empathy. The study has been done on 200 students pursuing their post-graduation in management streams in 10 institutions located in the north Indian state of Haryana. A modified SERVPERE questionnaire on five point Lickert scale from 1 (strongly disagree) to 5 (strongly agree) on a sample of 200 respondents has been used to study the perception of customer (student) service quality offered by government and private sector educational institutions. The study showed that five factors play a vital role in influencing the perception of students toward service quality of educational institution.

**Key Words:** Service Quality, Perception, SERVPERE, Government, Private, Higher Education, Students

### **Introduction**

Service sector is the fastest growing sector in India and is projected to have high growth in future. Higher education in India has witnessed a big change in the last decade. From being a subsidized service to the masses, education services are becoming market oriented with

increasing participation of the private sector, especially in the higher education sector. The traditional set-up for imparting higher education, comprising of the colleges, universities and other institutions, is facing stiff competition from the institutions in the private sector. Over the years, inactivity has crept into the traditional set-up and despite having the faculty with better qualifications and experience, their systems for service delivery have not responded to the fast pace of change encompassing the education sector. The strategic orientation of the government on the issues concerning higher education has been on increasing access and expansion, equity and inclusion, and, quality and excellence. In practice, this has resulted in additional infrastructure and creating new institutions, without a corresponding development of the systems to deliver better educational services. This has resulted in a mismatch between expected services and the services actually delivered thereby creating a gap. Higher education as a service can be said to be fulfilling the need for learning / acquiring knowledge and providing an intangible benefit (increment in aptitude, professional expertise, skills) shaped with the help of a set of tangible (infrastructure) and intangible (faculty expertise and learning) means, where the buyer of the service does not get any ownership. Taking the SERVPERE framework, the paper studied the service quality perceptions of the students and compared the service quality of the private and government sector institutions.

The biggest growth in higher education in India has been in the disciplines of engineering & technology, management and education. The increased capacity of students' intake has been rather too fast and many of the institutions have to compete with each other for student enrolments. They need to build their reputation by providing better services through quality equipment, physical facilities, employees, and well trained faculty, material (brochures or statements) and create a pull in the market. Interestingly, many institutions find that despite doing all these, they are unable to get a sufficient number of students onto their campuses, implying that there is a gap in their perceptions and the students' perceptions of service quality. It is difficult to gauge quality in comparison to goods as the specific standards cannot be determined due to involvement of human behaviour.

The basis of the measurement was to assess the service quality by comparing customer expectation with their perception. The business of education demands new concepts and approaches in order to survive in an increasingly competitive and professional environment. Due

to increasing complexity, specialization, competitive nature of the business, the requirement of service marketing has emerged. In the view of the changing needs of customers, a changing world, changing life styles, knowledge explosion, population explosion and technology innovations, there is a need for improvement in quality of services in the educational sector. Traditionally this sector (education) avoided using even the word-of-mouth marketing; however, they are now seeking better ways to understand the segment and their customer, to make sure the delivery of quality services and to strengthen their positions amid a growing number of competitors. Education is a service industry. It needs to adopt techniques that help measure the quality of services and customer satisfaction. Service quality has become a main focus of an advanced organization's strategic plan. Increasing attention paid to service quality has resulted in more progress and profit in organizations. Higher education possesses all the characteristics of the service industry, i.e., intangible, heterogeneous, inseparability, variability, perishable, and the customer (student) participates in the process. Earlier research on service quality in higher education also often emphasized on the academic aspect more than the administration point of view, concentrating on effective course delivery mechanisms and the quality of courses and teaching (Cheng and Tam, 1997).

Parasuraman et al., (1988) defined service quality as a global judgment, or attitude, relating to the superiority of the service and explicated it as involving evaluations of the outcome (i.e., what the customer actually receives from services) and the process of service act (i.e., the manner in which service is delivered). Parasuraman et al., (1985) initially identified 10 dimensions used by consumers in evaluating service quality and finally consolidated them into five broad dimensions. SERVQUAL refers to five service quality dimensions (Parasuraman et al., 1988).

1. Reliability (The ability to perform the promised service dependably and accurately)
2. Responsiveness (Willingness to help customers and to provide prompt services)
3. Tangibles (Physical facilities, equipment, and appearance personnel)
4. Assurance (Knowledge and courtesy of employees and their ability to convey trust and confidence)
5. Empathy (Caring, individualized attention the firm provides to its customer)

Though SERVQUAL has been utilized widely by practitioners it has been criticized on various conceptual and operational grounds. Some of the criticisms regarding SERVQUAL were the

universality of the scale (Cronin and Taylor, 1992), appropriateness of utilizing it in different cultural context (Carman, 1990; Cui et al., 2003), focusing mainly on the service delivery process (Mangold and Babakus, 1991), and the questionnaire length due to measuring perception and expectation separately as different scores (Carman, 1990). Cronin and Taylor (1992) developed a performance based only measurement called SERVPERF for assessing service quality as a way of overcoming some criticisms encountered by SERVQUAL. SERVPERF only evaluates customer's perception of the service delivered while SERVQUAL evaluates both customer's expectation and perception of the service offer. SERVPERF assumes that it is unnecessary to measure expectations directly from customers as they automatically provide their ratings by comparing performance perceptions with expectations (Culiberg and Rojsek, 2010). SERVPERF scale is identical to the SERVQUAL scale in its dimensions and structure. Empirically SERVPERF has found superior to SERVQUAL scale (Jain and Gupta, 2004; Wang and Shieh, 2006) and it has been favored over the SERVQUAL (Babakus and Boller, 1992, Gotlieb, et al., 1994).

### **Literature Review**

Vaz & Mansori (2013) studied the impact of five factors of service quality (responsiveness, reliability, empathy, assurance, tangibility) on students' satisfaction at private universities and colleges and concluded that tangibility has an influence on satisfaction followed by empathy; responsiveness and assurance have a direct and positive effect on students' satisfaction.

Annamdevula & Bellamkonda (2012) recognized the determinants to evaluate the service quality in the higher education sector and developed a new instrument called HiEdQUAL covering various service dimensions from the stand point of students as primary customers.

Khan & Nawaz (2011) found that there was a significant relationship between dimensions of service quality i.e. Reliability, Assurance Responsiveness and Empathy, with satisfaction; however the fifth factor, Tangibility, had an insignificant relationship with student satisfaction. It was also observed that higher the level of students' satisfaction greater was their willingness to put more efforts towards their studies.

Shekarchizadeh et al., (2011) assessed the service quality perceptions and expectations of international postgraduate students studying in selected Malaysian universities through a gap

analysis based on a modified SERVQUAL instrument and five factors in the form of professionalism, reliability, hospitality, tangibles, and commitment were identified. A similar kind of study was conducted by Barnes, (2010) using a modified SERVQUAL instrument to investigate expectations and perceptions of service quality among a sample of post-graduate Chinese students at a leading business and management school in the UK. The research findings suggest that the instrument was suitable for use in a Chinese and post-graduate context.

Parasuraman (1991) explained a multi-sector study in which they refined their original SERVQUAL instruments and re-examined the reliability and validity of this scale. They provided comparative discussion of insights from their study and those from other SERVQUAL replication studies. The results indicated that the reliability co-efficients for the perception minus expectation gap scores for the five SERVQUAL dimensions are consistently high across the various samples, thereby indicating high internal consistency among items within each dimension. The research concluded that the main purpose of SERVQUAL is to serve as a diagnostic methodology for revealing broad areas of a company's service quality shortfalls and strengths. The use of SERVQUAL can fruitfully be supplemented with additional qualitative or quantitative research to uncover the causes underlying the key problem areas or gaps identified by a SERVQUAL study.

Brady (2002) assessed the two service quality measurement models of the performance only index (SERVPERF) and the gap-based SERVQUAL scale. The study was carried out with the objective to examine the ability of the performance of only measurement approach to capture the variance in the consumers overall perceptions of the service quality across three studies. For the first study, the original Cronin and Taylor data was obtained from 660 persons through personal interviews in a medium-sized city in the south-eastern US. The data for second and third studies was collected from service industry, namely, spectator sports, entertainment, healthcare, long distance carriers and fast food. The results of first study exhibited that the replication successfully duplicated their finding as to the superiority of the 'performance only' measurement of service quality. The results from the other two studies also gave strong support again for the superiority of the 'performance only' approach 'to the measurement of service quality.

Jain and Gupta (2004) evaluated the diagnostic power of the two service quality scales, namely, SERVQUAL and SERVPERF scales. The paper also searched the validity and methodological

fitness of these scales in the Indian context' an aspect which has so far remained neglected due to the preoccupation of past studies with service industries in the developed world. The data has been collected from 300 students and lecturers of different colleges and departments of the University of Delhi spread all over the city of Delhi. The study found SERVPERF scale to be providing a more convergent and discriminated valid explanation of the service quality construct. However, the scale was found deficient in its diagnostic power. It is the SERVQUAL scale by virtue of possessing higher diagnostic power to indicate areas of managerial interventions in the event of lack of service quality.

### **Objective of the Study**

To study the comparative service quality level offered by Government and Private MBA institute.

### **Research Methodology**

For analyzing the customers' perception towards service quality offered by government and private sector MBA institute, a modified SERVPERE type questionnaire relevant to the industry has been constructed. In 'SERVPERE' construct all the statements are one-dimensional and performance based, which incorporate the statements of 'SERVQUAL' model that can be used for measurement (Cronin and Taylor, 1992). A questionnaire included 22-items from the original five dimensions (Tangibility, Reliability, Responsiveness, Assurance, and Empathy) of the SERVQUAL instrument developed and updated by Parasuraman et al., (1994). In order to obtain an even more comprehensive and industry specific measure of service quality, 7 additional items added to the SERVPERE scale. Thus, in total 26 items were included under five dimensions (Tangibility, Reliability, Responsiveness, Assurance, and Empathy) to measure the comparative perception of customer service quality of government and private MBA institutes. All the items were measured on the five point Likert scale from 1 (strongly disagree) to 5 (strongly agree). Field survey was conducted in the period of 1<sup>st</sup> August, 2015 to 15<sup>th</sup> January, 2015.

The study covers ten MBA institutes which includes 05 government sector and 05 private sector. The primary data was drawn from the students of both government and private sector MBA institute in the state of Haryana, a progressive state of India. The Haryana has been divided into

four commissioned viz. Ambala, Hissar, Rohtak, and Gurgoan for the purpose of study. The equal number of respondents from each division has been taken. A sample of 320 customers was taken up who were approached personally. Out of the total, 200 correct completed questionnaires in all respects, yielding a response rate of about 62.5%, was taken for the purpose of analysis. For choosing the sample, non-probabilistic convenience sampling technique has been used. Stratified sampling technique has been used.

T-test was used to analyze the significant mean difference between the perception of customers' service quality of government and private sector MBA institute on 29 items of service quality.

### Hypothesis of the Study

$H_{01}$  = There is no significant difference in the perception of customer service quality for customer (students) satisfaction between government and private sector MBA institute.

### Results and Discussions

**Table 1**

Sr. No.	Items	Private MBA Institute	Government MBA Institute	t-value	p-value
1	Welcome complaints and criticism and respond positively	3.30	2.87	2.437	0.016
2	Give students individual attention	3.96	3.43	3.219	.002
3	Employees understand the specific needs of their students	3.11	2.75	2.30	.022
4	MBA institute has the students' best interest at heart	3.92	3.58	2.052	0.041
5	Employees deal with students in a caring fashion	3.58	3.19	2.446	0.015
6	Commit to ethics and promote ethical	3.18	3.04	0.909	0.364

	behavior				
7	Examination system is efficient	3.61	3.48	0.927	0.355
8	Organize consumers (students) awareness programmes under CRM	3.36	3.24	0.795	0.427
9	Performs the service right in the first instance	3.71	3.95	-1.429	0.155
10	students can fully depend or rely on employee of the MBA institute	3.47	3.66	-1.065	0.288
11	MBA institute provides the services at the time they promised to do so	3.55	3.82	-1.475	0.142
12	MBA institute insists on error free records i.e., issuing error free bills, statements, receipts, contracts etc.	3.22	3.41	-1.111	0.268
13	When students have a problem MBA institute shows sincere interest in solving it	3.33	3.31	0.13	0.897
14	MBA institutes have goodwill towards customers	3.13	3.27	-0.933	0.352
15	The behaviour of employees and agents of MBA institutes instills confidence in students	2.55	2.82	-2.016	0.045
16	Students of MBA institutes feel safe in the institute	2.57	2.75	-1.353	0.178
17	Employees of MBA institutes are consistently courteous with students	2.91	3.00	-0.612	0.541
18	Employees of MBA institutes have the knowledge to give professional services to student and to answer students' questions	2.85	2.90	-0.382	0.703
19	Employ of MBA institutes are neat &	2.95	2.33	5.658	0.000



	clean				
20	MBA institute has modern equipment & technology	2.93	2.25	5.361	0.000
21	The physical facility of MBA institutes are visually appealing	2.94	2.56	3.215	0.002
22	Material associated with the services such as pamphlets, forms or statements are visually appealing in the MBA institutes	3.00	2.54	3.522	0.001
23	Employees of MBA institutes give prompt services to students	2.19	1.95	1.632	0.104
24	Employees of MBA institutes have always been willing to help students	3.47	3.66	1.047	0.296
25	Employees of MBA institutes tell students exactly when services will be performed	2.87	2.68	1.170	0.243
26	Employees of MBA institutes are never too busy to respond to students' request	3.10	3.66	0.979	0.079

The p value regarding item numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 (under empathy dimension), 15 (under assurance dimension), 19, 20, 21, and 22 (under tangible dimension) is less than the level of significance, which is 0.05 showing null hypothesis is rejected and concluded that there is significant difference between the service quality offered by government and private sector MBA institutes regarding item numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 15, 19, 20, 21, and 22. The null hypothesis is accepted with regard to item numbers 6, 7, and 8 (under empathy dimension), 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 (under reliability dimension), 16, 17 and 18 (under assurance dimension), 23, 24, 25, and 26 (under responsiveness dimension) as p values which is more than the level of significance 0.05 in these items means there is no significant difference with regard to items for perception of service quality offered by government and private sector MBA institutes.

### **Findings, Conclusions and Suggestions**

The present study investigates a comparison of difference of students' perception of service quality of between the government and private sector MBA institutes. The study suggested that if the government sector MBA institutes want to increase their service quality level as compared to private sector MBA institutes, these should increase the level of service quality in terms of namely, Welcome complaints and criticism and respond positively; Give students individual attention; Employees understand the specific needs of their customers; MBA institutes has the students' best interest at heart; Employees deal with students in a caring fashion under Empathy dimension. The perception of customer of service quality regarding behaviour of employees of MBA institutes instils confidence in customers under assurance dimension is also lacking for government sector MBA institutes in comparison of private MBA institutes. In order to bring improvement in these areas, the government MBA institutes should invest large amount in the tangible dimension by making employees of MBA institutes be neat & clean; MBA institutes having modern equipment & technology; physical facility of MBA institutes be visually appealing; material associated with the services such as pamphlets, forms or statements be visually appealing in the MBA institutes. All these steps shall benefit the government as well as private sector MBA institutes in long way for improving service quality and will help the MBA institutes to face competitive environment.

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