

Industries to be part of panels to update syllabus in engg colleges

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JAIPUR: In a bid to ensure industry-oriented syllabus for engineering students, the technical education department is all set to include industries excelling in various engineering streams in the committees for updating the syllabus annually, Vaibhav Galriya, secretary to government, higher and technical education department, said.

Galriya said that the step has been taken as an attempt to make the technical education at par with the requirement of the industry. Specific committees for various streams such as mechanical, civil, electronics will be made in the Rajasthan Technical University to incorporate industry based inputs in the syllabus for government and private engineering colleges across the state.

"The committees that will update the syllabus will include representatives of the industry, universities and engineering colleges. The workshop for the same will be carried out in February," said Galriya.

The department also plans to set up student mentoring centres in order to provide guidance to the students regarding the kind of jobs to opt once they complete the degree. An order has also been passed from the department to set up a nodal office of the Rajasthan Technical University



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in Jaipur. The office will serve as a resource centre to train the teachers to set up 'student counselling centres' across the state.

"In the present time, we have a jungle of information over the internet and students often find it very difficult to filter out the relevant information from it. The counselling centres which the department plans to set up will provide the students with relevant information as to what are the kind of job that they can opt after studies; which are the industries where they can apply for jobs; and if they want to go for further studies, where shall they apply for M. tech and MBA courses," said Galriya.

"The students who plan to study abroad can also get proper

counselling through these centres. Therefore, even a student studying in the rural areas can understand the proper channel to study abroad," he added.

Several engineering colleges in rural and border areas where the students could not get proper counselling may benefit from the move.

Sandeep Rankawat, principal of government engineering college, Barmer, said, "Often the students who do not live in the metropolitans and study in colleges in the rural areas are not able to understand the career prospects after engineering. This move will let the counselors in these colleges serve as intermediaries to guide the students about the future prospect."