

Identifying the Antecedents and Consequences of Accepting Ethical Responsibility Based on Online Education for Teenagers

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Purpose: The purpose of this research was to identify the antecedents and consequences of moral responsibility based on online training for teenagers.

Methodology: This research is fundamental-applied in terms of its purpose; And in terms of the type of data, it was qualitative. The statistical population included the first group, academic experts: professors of Islamic Azad University and Farhangian University and teacher training centers, and the second group, organizational experts: managers, assistants, and educational and research experts of education departments in Tehran. In order to determine the samples, a targeted non-probability sampling method was used, and 20 people were considered as the sample size using the principle of saturation. The data collection tool was semi-structured interviews. The method of data analysis in the qualitative part of theoretical coding was derived from the data theorizing method of Nizamand Foundation.

Findings: The results of the analysis showed that among the 101 indicators (items) available, 18 main components could be identified; Also, the results showed that ethical responsibility includes the components of ethical attitude in education, satisfaction with education, control and accountability. In addition, the factors affecting moral responsibility included culture, structure, teacher, and curriculum.

Conclusion: improving the quality of learning, moral diversity, were introduced as consequences; Management, technological and behavioral mechanisms, including environmental, social and educational platforms and obstacles including technological and educational obstacles were introduced as the results of the research.

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1. Introduction

In the current situation of Iran, where various environmental factors such as the Corona epidemic or the lack of educational facilities, including the lack of adequate and suitable educational space in some areas of the country, especially the deprived areas, have affected the educational process of schools. Electronic education can be considered as the best solution to follow the education of students. In fact, e-learning is one of the education sectors that has the most growth in the education system in this century. Meanwhile, with the increasing use of new communication technologies, the importance of attention and discussion regarding ethical issues also increases (Boss, 2020). Although distance education leads to the convenience and freedom of learners in accessing and managing information, in some ways it leads to the formation of new moral issues or problems in relation to moral learning activities, individual integrity and responsibility and accountability. . Based on this, educational thinkers believe that schools are the best institution and environment for developing moralism and moral responsibility, and the family should complement these educations in the home environment by having an interactive relationship with the school (Melkiha and Jamshidian, 2016).

According to the official statistics in the country, teenagers have suffered a lot of educational failure, and in addition, the emergence of unprecedented moral problems among teenagers has also become the reason. Undoubtedly, various factors are involved in this field, including economic, social, and cultural factors, whose impact on the family and the emergence of immoral harms is clear. In fact, the individual, the society and the family form a triangle in which behavioral disorders in each of them can cause harm and moral degeneration (Ahani Amine and Burqani Farahani, 1395). Among the factors that have had a great impact in this field in recent years is the Corona pandemic, which in 2019 was a prerequisite for changing the model of education from offline to online, which has led to neglecting the education of the student's personality, because learning at home by Technology is done. The fact that school and teacher control has been replaced by parents and information technology has reduced the character of students. Neglecting character education in online learning during the pandemic has caused academic dishonesty and indiscipline and lack of responsibility towards themselves and learning tasks among students (Masoumeh et al., 2022).

It is important to pay attention to the fact that in the new century, the conditions of education and training have changed, and the authorities should pay attention to the important factor of information technology, which has conquered today's world and without It cannot be done. The meaning of information technology in school education is the same as online education (Masoodi, 2018). Online education, in fact, is the process of learning and acquiring skills in the context of virtual space. In this process, teaching and learning are done in two or more separate physical environments. Online education is a two-way communication that has no time and place limitations (Bhattacharya et al., 2022). But the unethical use of technology in education has become the main concern in the fields of educational sciences and ethics. Although the study of ethical issues arising from the use of computers appeared in the 1980s, its importance has increased over time. In the context of improper use of technology in education, the issue of moral responsibility has become a serious problem (Mata, 2022). In the last decade, valuable activities in the field of preparing educational technology platforms and smart schools with The use of school software (school automation) has been done in the educational system; But according to the social conditions of recent years, the educational system has started to use online education and by making happy educational software, it has provided the required educational platform to teachers and learners. This has also brought problems; For example, in high school, students do not have a moral obligation to participate in classes and do their homework, and some easily use cheating to advance their work. This shows that moral responsibility, which includes both individual and social dimensions, has not been properly taught. Some researchers have investigated various variables in order to improve responsibility. Moral acceptability has been paid. Pudineh and his colleagues investigated social responsibility in school and only mentioned the social, moral, and cultural dimensions and did not mention the influence of other factors (Pudineh et al., 1397).

Poenaro also investigated the ethical responsibility among teachers in online education and came to the conclusion that ethicalism in online education has a significant effect on quality learning, but a practical solution for how to create this ethicalism in teachers and learners. has not provided (Poenaro, 2022). Blankschain (2020), in a research entitled "Social dimensions of moral responsibility" investigated the problems and dilemmas that arise in society as a result of non-adherence to ethics and in the end reached the conclusion that moral responsibility It should be created through education in society and its education can create the skills of self-confidence, self-belief and self-direction. Boqan et al. (2022), conducted a research entitled online training of moral responsibility in higher education during the Covid-19 pandemic; And the results showed that during the covid-19 pandemic, the relevant educational conditions at all levels have changed online. Behind the anxiety created by the online teaching and learning environment, there are reports of serious issues of unethical technology use, including: intellectual and copyright rights, software piracy. Such issues require immediate response with the aim of reducing and controlling the use of unethical technology in online education; Such as: recording of online teaching sessions with the consent of the participants and use of the recording by third parties for various purposes. The presence of third parties in online teaching sessions without the participants and the teacher being aware of the presence of a third party in the online session. By examining the research backgrounds, it is clear that in most cases, they have focused on the factors affecting responsibility in its various fields, and some have also addressed it in the electronic education method; But the missing link in this is the lack of a systematic and comprehensive program to teach moral responsibility to teenagers in online education, which according to the research conducted by the researcher, no model related to it has been provided so far.

With these interpretations and considering that the importance of online education is increasing day by day in the world and everyone is forced to use it in schools, it is vital to cultivate responsibility, especially the moral responsibility of students, because in This is the way to hope for the future. However, in the online education method of the country's schools, moral components such as moral responsibility have not been paid enough attention, and the teachers also do not have the necessary professional competence in the field of producing and editing online educational content in this field, and teenagers with moral responsibility in education They are strangers online. The lack of large-scale educational planning to create awareness and proper education in the field of these values has led to the upbringing of teenagers who have moral and behavioral problems such as aggression, irresponsibility towards academic and behavioral affairs, and untrustworthiness (Safiri). and Cheshmeh, 1391). On this basis, the present research aims to identify the components of moral responsibility and the factors that promote and strengthen it among Adolescent students become online through the method of education, an important step towards promoting this type of commitment in an era where education and social relations are affected by technological advances and virtual space, and seeks to answer the question that for responsibility What kind of model can be presented for the ethical acceptability based on online education for teenagers and its validation from the point of view of education experts?

2. Methodology

The paradigm governing the current research is fundamental-applicative in terms of purpose; In terms of the nature of the goals and data, the exploratory mixed method was of the theory generation type. The statistical community in the qualitative part of the research includes experts in 2 categories, which were selected by purposeful sampling: The first group: Academic experts, which include professors from the academic staff of Islamic Azad University, Farhangian University, and teacher training centers, and have at least one of the degrees Specialized doctorate in educational sciences and information and communication technology engineering; The trends were philosophy of education, educational technology, multimedia systems and information systems management. This group is called knowledgeable experts who participated in the interview process. The second group: organizational experts who included managers, assistants, and educational and research experts of the education departments of Tehran and have at least one specialized

doctorate in the fields of educational sciences and information and communication technology engineering; The trends were philosophy of education, educational technology, multimedia systems and information systems management. These people were those who were active in at least one of the teaching and research positions. The selection of the participants has been done in accordance with the purpose of the research, because the selection of the interviewees required that they have knowledge, knowledge and effective experience in the field of the central phenomenon of the research. Due to the fact that a small number of samples were found with the aforementioned characteristics, the selection of the statistical population was based on the purposeful non-probability sampling method. While conducting the interview process with the first people, the researcher asked them to introduce other people who have the appropriate potential in the field of knowledge and experience related to the central phenomenon of the research. In selecting the samples, the researcher has considered the two criteria of scientific expertise and having an academic degree related to the scope of the research. Based on this, the participants were divided into two groups: academic elites and organizational elites. The statistical samples selected to carry out the interview process in the qualitative section were experts in relation to the central phenomenon of the research and had efficient work experience related to the research objectives, and they were also among the elite professors in their field of work and in the field of education and career. They are the author of the work and have domestic and foreign articles, compilations and valuable translations. 20 people were considered as the sample size using the principle of saturation. The profile of the interviewees included 8 assistant professors of Islamic Azad University and 4 professors of Farhangian University and teacher training centers, 8 directors and assistant professors of education and training departments, it is worth mentioning that the interview process was conducted in the spring of 2021.

3. Findings

At first, the research results were explained and then the results were discussed. The research data were checked and analyzed using coding. In the first step, open codes were selected and in the second step, these codes were categorized. The results of coding and its classification for the antecedents are presented in the following tables.

Table 1. List of all concepts extracted from the semi-structured interview technique

| Interviewee code | Source | open coding (index) Basic units | Component | Structure |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|
| I10, I6, I5, I1, I7 | interview | The fit between the student's values and the values that exist in the school and society. | Moral value in education | Responsibility adaptability moral based on Education Hi Online |
| I13, I14, I15 | interview | Dynamics in the implementation of social values | | |
| I12, I5, I14, I2, I11 | interview | Positive attitude towards social values | | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | Lewis And Associates (2014) | Knowing your personal values | | |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Clarity of personal and moral values from students and families | | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | Shafia And Shakri (1388) | Acceptance of feedback from parents, teachers, etc. by schools | | |
| I12, I5, I14, I2, I11 | Agon and Higgins (2005) | Full awareness of moral values based on online education | | |
| I12, I5, I14, I2, I11 | the king Black And Colleagues (2018) | Respect for the teaching and learning process | | |
| I13, I14, I15 | interview | Partnership with educational institutions such as mosques, | | |

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| | | libraries, etc. to teach responsibility | |
| I12, I5, I14, I2, I11 | interview | The future perspective of education officials regarding the construction of a virtual education platform | Educational environment and technological platform |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Upgrading and updating the technological infrastructure needed for online education in schools | |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Using various educational platforms for training in virtual social networks | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Enough motivation to learn | |
| I12, I5, I14, I2, I11 | interview | Satisfaction with the online educational situation | |
| I11, I5 | Agon and Higgins (2005) | Preferring online education over previous traditional education | |
| I7, I11, I18 | Agon and Higgins (2005) | Showing high academic performance in obtaining academic grades in the education process | |
| I5, I11, I4, I13 | Kim (2003) , Flower breeder And Jamshidian (2016) | Believing in applying educational ethics in online education | |
| I1, I2, I11, I7, I15 | interview | Practical implementation of online education in life | |
| I8, I7, I11, I18 | Sabze Arai et al. (2013) | Acquiring problem solving skills with online training | |
| I7, I3, I9, I12, I17 | Sobel (1998) | Control based on choice occurs in adolescents | Educational control |
| I1, I9, I13 | Lewis And Associates (2014) | Self-control in student behavior | |
| I2, I6, I10, I14 | Sobel (1998) | Blame yourself when necessary | |
| I11, I9, I10, I14, I5 | interview | Acceptance of some behaviors being controlled by the teacher | |
| I6, I1, I13 | Kim (2003) | The tendency to evaluate and control based on individual values | |
| I2, I6, I10, I14 | interview | Courage to admit mistakes | |
| I12, I14, I15 | Kim (2003) | Building mutual trust between students and peers and teachers in online education | |
| I12, I5, I14, I2, I11 | Fisher (1997); he came And Associates (2014) | Commitment to assigned responsibility | responsiveness |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | Kalanon (1999) | Confidence in answering | |
| I12, I8, I3 | Fisher (1997) | Focus on assigned activities | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | Kalanon (1999) | Show reaction to reviews | |
| I12, I5, I14, I2, I11 | Kalanon (1999) | accept the rulings moral | |
| I12, I5, I14, I2, I11 | interview | Social Responsibility | |

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| I10, I6, I5, I1, I7 | interview | Belonging to teaching and learning | Values and moral norms of society | Factors affecting responsibility adaptability moral based on Education Hi Online |
| I13, I14, I15 | interview | Belief in moral beliefs in all members of society | | |
| I12, I5, I14, I2, I11 | Vassilopus And Danny (2019) | Compatibility with the ethical conditions of education | | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | The spirit of participation | | |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Responding to responsibilities and choices in society | | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Educational conflict | | |
| I10, I14, I15 | interview | Planning at the cultural levels of society to teach moral values | | |
| I12, I5, I14, I2, I11 | Vassilopus And Danny (2019) , | Use of informal structures in education planning | Planning in the educational system | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Lack of complexity in doing school educational affairs | | |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Lack of focus on determining educational content | | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Attention to the needs of teenagers | | |
| I12, I5, I14, I2, I11 | interview | The dynamism of education fits the dynamism of the environment | | |
| I12, I5, I14, I2, I11 | interview | Clear training instructions | | |
| I5, I11, I4, I13 | interview | Extracurricular activities to create an ethical atmosphere | | |
| I1, I2, I11, I7, I15 | nice Psyche (2018) | Having the necessary professional qualifications in the field of online education | Teacher | |
| I8, I7, I11, I18 | interview | Knowledge of the concepts and values and components of ethical responsibility | | |
| I7, I3, I9, I12, I17 | Pollard And Latuka (2015) | Attention to individual differences | | |
| I1, I9, I13 | Shafia And Shakri (1388) | Give timely feedback | | |
| I2, I6, I10, I14 | interview | Conscious control of students in line with moral excellence | | |
| I11, I9, I10, I14, I5 | Zoo And Associates (2020) | A sense of responsibility towards the education of students | | |
| I13, I14, | interview | Leading the online education process | | |
| I12, I10, I2, I11 | interview | Communicating sincerely with the learner with trust and honesty | | |
| I10, I6, I5, I1, I7 | nice Psyche (2018) | Providing ethical content | Curriculum | |
| I13, I14, I15 | interview | Encouraging teenagers to trust based on hidden curricula | | |
| I12, I5, I14, I2, I11 | interview | The possibility of implementing the curriculum in different systems related to information technology | | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Providing justice-based | | |

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| | | | education content | | |
| I12, I8, I3 | Zoo And Associates (2020) | | Strengthening the professional ethics of teachers | | |
| I3, I4, I11 | interview | | Clarity of moral responsibility for the family | Family | |
| I12, I8, I2 | interview | | Teaching moral responsibility in the family | | |
| I5, I4, I10, I5 | interview | | Observance of morals in the family by other family members | | |
| I3, I2, I11, I5 | interview | | Institutionalization of accountability and sense of commitment in family members | | |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | | Partnership with the school to complete the education at home | | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | | Supervision and control of teenagers in the use of virtual space by the family | | |
| I8, I4, I10, I5 | the king Black And Colleagues (2018) | | Teamwork in learning by students | Quality of learning | Factors affecting responsibility adaptability moral based on Education Hi Online Teaching And education |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | | Providing up-to-date and appropriate course content by teachers | | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | Hooda et al. (2020) | | Ethical feedback from the teacher to the student | | |
| I4, I11, I5 | Hooda et al. (2020) | | Moral learning in schools | | |
| I12, I8, I3 | Alexandria And Asadi (1388) | | Healthy competitiveness | | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | Blankchain (2020) | | Student autonomy | | |
| I3, I4, I10, I6 | interview | | Creating a commitment to academic progress by the student | | |
| I12, I8, I3 | the king Black And Colleagues (2018) | | Collaborative learning of students | | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | | Responding to the defined moral values of the educational system | | |
| I2, I7, I11, I5 | interview | | Adolescent's commitment to assigned responsibilities | | |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | | Active and motivated presence in online educational activities. | | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | | Knowing individual values in the direction of creating self-confidence | | |
| I2, I4, I1, I5 | interview | | Creating and strengthening self-control skills in behavior and academic affairs | | |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | | Creating and strengthening self-management skills | | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | | Strengthening responsibility for academic progress | | |
| I4, I11, I10 | Reading And Sadeghi (2018) | | A sense of obligation to others | collective good | |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | | Looking for happiness in others | | |

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| I3, I4, I11, I5 | eunuch Hassani And Colleagues (2019) | Social Responsibility | | |
| I3, I4, I5 | Reading And Sadeghi (2018) | Pay attention to other evaluations | | |
| I12, I8, I3 | Reading And Sadeghi (2018) | Ensuring the interests of oneself and others | | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Positive attitude and adherence to individual responsibility | Institutionalization of individual-moral responsibility | |
| I3, I4, I12, I9 | interview | Accepting the consequences of your choices and blaming yourself through moral youth | | |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Strengthening the courage to admit mistakes | | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Compliance with copyright law as a moral value | | |
| I5, I4, I11, I12 | interview | Acceptance of control and supervision by the family in the field of cyberspace | | |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Failure to resist reprehensible moral judgments | | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Acceptance and positive attitude towards ethical educational responsibility | Institutionalization of educational-ethical responsibility | |
| I10, I3, I11, I7 | interview | The presence of self-confidence | | |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Accepting feedback and criticism from the teacher | | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Active participation in collaborative learning activities online | | |
| I2, I4, I11, I15 | interview | Contradiction of online evaluation with individual moral values | | |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Acceptance and positive attitude towards social-moral responsibility | Institutionalization of social and moral responsibility | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Adherence to social responsibility in social relations with others | | |
| I1, I4, I13, I5 | interview | The priority of collective interests over individual interests | | |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Preference for the happiness of friends | | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Indifference to others | | |
| I3, I14, I11, I14 | interview | Preparation of an action plan to promote moral responsibility among teenagers | managerial | Responsibility model implementation mechanisms adaptability moral |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Getting help from relevant government and private organizations to prepare an operational plan | | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Use of school psychologists and counselors | | |
| I3, I4, I11 | interview | Supporting ethical responsibility training programs by school partners | | |

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| I12, I8, I3 | interview | The fundamental role of education in teaching moral responsibility | Technology Development |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Supporting ethical responsibility training programs by administrative staff | |
| I2, I11, I5 | interview | Development of an action plan to promote the moral responsibility of teenagers | |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Development of a program to strengthen the spirit of participation and participation in group activities | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Improvement of technological infrastructure | |
| I13, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Creating a working group consisting of experts to monitor and evaluate hardware and software for online training | |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Preparation of curriculum content based on information and communication technology based on the needs of teenagers | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Attention to technological environmental changes | Training of educational staff |
| I13, I2, I11, I5 | interview | Improving the level of technology education among teachers | |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Holding training courses for teachers in the field of online training | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Holding a training course for teachers in the field of moral responsibility | |
| I6, I4, I10, I15 | interview | Creating a sense of responsibility towards effective inclusive education in teachers | |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Teacher training to create illustrated and attractive content | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Establishing appropriate interaction with the family to attract more participation | |
| I3, I7, I10 | interview | Modeling behavior in students' acceptance of technological changes by counselors at school | Developing a systematic and practical program |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Using ethical teachers | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Preparing an informal ethical curriculum in order to institutionalize ethics in online education | |
| I2, I4, I10, I5 | interview | Adapting the content to the concepts of ethical responsibility for online education | |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Specifying moral values by the teacher in the curriculum | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Planning for conscious control in | |

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| | | line with educational moral excellence | |
| I4, I11, I15 | interview | Planning to provide appropriate and timely feedback in the training process | |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Preparing an informal curriculum to institutionalize ethics in teenagers | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Paying attention to individual differences and comprehensive interests in compiling content and programs | |
| I3, I14, I1, I5 | interview | Teaching the components of ethical responsibility in an online class. | Application of online education |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Creating motivation and interest for teaching and learning through online education | |
| I3, I14, I11, I5 | interview | Creating trust and mutual interaction between learner and teacher based on ethics | |
| I2, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Satisfaction with educational conditions in online education | |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Teaching problem solving skills through online training content | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Creating an expert working group to build and evaluate online education software | Development of technologies |
| I4, I10, I5 | interview | Development of attractive and special platforms for online education for teenagers | |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Upgrading and updating the platform and technological infrastructure like Shad. | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Using experiences and advances in educational technology from other countries | |
| I3, I2, I11, I15 | interview | Using a counselor to guide self-discovery in teenagers | Creating and strengthening skills in teenagers |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Encouraging teenagers to be confident based on hidden curricula | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Teaching social responsibility towards social relationships with others | |
| I4, I11, I5 | interview | Strengthening moral responsibility through control | |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Strengthening the responsibility of the youth through his participation in decision matters | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | The opportunity created to adapt to the external environment of schools, especially in the era of Corona | environmental the beds |
| I2, I4, I5 | interview | Insights and insight of education officials regarding the creation of | |

| | | current and future infrastructures | |
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| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Environmental adaptability of schools in facing online education due to daily environmental changes based on technology | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Using various educational social networks and updating them | |
| I11, I15, I14, I2, I10 | interview | The role of psychologists and counseling experts in schools in order to prepare students to accept students in society | social |
| I12, I5, I14, I2, I11 | interview | Partnership with various educational centers such as the nursery | |
| I12, I5, I14, I2, I11 | interview | Development of moral values accepted by families by teachers and school administrators | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Development of social norms based on existing ethics in society by teachers | |
| I12, I5, I14, I2, I11 | interview | Seeking help from centers such as mosques, libraries, etc. for moral responsibility | |
| , I11, I5 | interview | Training teachers, especially teachers with experience to use and accept new educational technologies | Technological education |
| I7, I11, I18 | interview | Technology education as one of the important educational contents in schools | |
| I5, I11, I4, I13 | interview | Improving the infrastructure of online education in schools | |
| I3, I11, I5 | interview | Using experienced professors in teaching technologies to students and teachers | |
| I12, I8, I23 | interview | Using experienced teachers to inform parents about technological education | |
| I3, I4, I11, I21 | interview | Lack of necessary technological infrastructure | Technical support obstacles |
| I12, I14, I2, I22 | interview | Lack of attention to up-to-date technologies | |
| I12, I5, I25, I2, I11 | interview | Lack of focus on national social networks such as radio and television | |
| I3, I4, I11 | interview | Lack of necessary technological support for online training. | |
| I3, I5, I14, I2, I11 | interview | Lack of compatibility with new and up-to-date educational technologies in other countries | |
| I2, I5, I12, I2, I11 | interview | Failure to adapt the technological infrastructure of schools for online education | |
| I12, I5, I2, I11 | interview | professionally qualified teachers | Planning in the |

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| I7, I11, I18 | interview | Failure to pay attention to the curriculum for teenagers in order to promote morality | educational system |
| I13, I14, I15 | interview | Lack of training and awareness of ethical behavior in online education | |
| I12, I5, I14, I2, I11 | interview | Lack of mastery of the teacher on the effective use of new technologies in online education | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Teacher's lack of knowledge of concepts. Values and components of moral responsibility | |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Lack of an experienced consultant who is aware of the components of ethical responsibility | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | Ignoring the talent and interest of the teenager in educational planning | |
| I12, I5, I14, I2 | interview | Non-adherence of the family to the components of moral responsibility | Awareness of families |
| , I11, I5 | interview | Not paying attention to the influence of the family in promoting the moral responsibility of teenagers | |
| I12, I14, I5 | interview | Lack of proper supervision of the family in the context of the teenager's use of the social network | |
| I12, I5, I14, I2, I11 | interview | Lack of family awareness of effective online education methods and methods | |
| I3, I4, I1, I5 | interview | Lack of unity in using the network Social problems in adolescents | Adolescent consciousness |
| I12, I8, I3 | interview | Teenagers' non-adherence to moral principles | |
| I3, I4, I11, I5 | interview | The effect of inappropriate moral patterns on moral beliefs of teenagers | |

The results of the analysis show that among the 176 indicators (items) available, 28 main components can be identified. It should be noted that one item from influential factors, one item from influential factors, and one item from substrates were removed due to poor reliability. Based on the literature, the background and existing theories are named in Table 2.

Table 2. Identified components after using your courtesy The front is not And Comments Available

| Number of items | Component | Structure |
|-----------------|----------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|
| 9 | value in education | Moral responsibility Based on online training |
| 10 | Educational environment and technological platform | |
| 7 | Educational control | |
| 6 | responsiveness | |

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|----|------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 7 | Values and moral norms of society | Factors affecting ethical responsibility based on online education |
| 7 | Planning in the educational system | |
| 8 | Teacher | |
| 5 | Curriculum | |
| 6 | Family | |
| 15 | Quality of learning | Influential factors of moral responsibility based on online education and training |
| 5 | charity | |
| 6 | Institutionalization of individual-moral responsibility | |
| 5 | Institutionalization of educational-ethical responsibility | |
| 5 | Institutionalization of social and moral responsibility | |
| 8 | managerial | Executive mechanisms of the moral responsibility model |
| 5 | Technology development _ | |
| 5 | Training of educational staff | |
| 9 | Developing a systematic and practical program | |
| 5 | Application of online education | |
| 4 | Development of technologies | the beds |
| 5 | Creating and strengthening skills in teenagers | |
| 4 | environmental | |
| 5 | social | |
| 5 | Technological education | |
| 6 | Technical support | obstacles |
| 7 | Planning in the educational system | |
| 4 | Awareness of families | |
| 3 | Adolescent consciousness | |

In Table 2, the most important and most common fit indices are given. As can be seen in Table 3, almost all indicators have statistical adequacy. Therefore, with a very high degree of confidence, it can be concluded that the researcher has achieved a perfect fit regarding these indicators.

4. Discussion

The current research was conducted with the aim of identifying the antecedents and consequences of moral responsibility based on online training for teenagers. The results of the research findings showed that ethical responsibility includes the components of ethical attitude in education, satisfaction with education, control and accountability. In addition, the factors affecting moral responsibility included culture, structure, teacher, curriculum. Improving the quality of learning, moral diversity, were introduced as outcomes. Also, managerial, technological and behavioral mechanisms, including environmental, social and educational platforms and barriers including technological and educational barriers were introduced as the results of the research. The results of the factor analysis showed that the model of moral responsibility based on online education for teenagers is represented by 28 items, the model of influential factors by 24 items and the model of influenceable factors by 13 items, the model of executive mechanisms by 12 items and the pattern of platforms by 14 items, the pattern of obstacles It was measured by 8 items. In this regard, Poenaro (2022), in a research, also concluded that maintaining ethics in online education has a significant impact on adequate learning. Hoda et al. (2020), in a research, also reached the conclusion that the promotion of moral responsibility has an effect on the quality of learning in Islamic education. Blankzchain (2020), in a research, reached the conclusion that moral responsibility in education can create trust, self-confidence and self-improvement. Lewis et al. (2014), in a research, showed that online learning has a significant effect on increasing students' self-esteem and responsibility. Therefore, it reduces the stress caused by a critical situation. In a research, Khoansazi and Sadeghi (2018) concluded that moral narcissism is

a normative theory that emphasizes on narcissistic values and considers humans solely responsible for securing personal interests.

Considering the importance of moral responsibility, it is necessary to analyze this category further. It should be noted that responsibility is not a new thing, but it seems that the increased interest among practitioners and educational planners is new and new because of the benefits that social responsibility has for the economy, society and the environment. Adaptability is considered in all dimensions and in all organizational processes. And it represents a kind of feeling and state that is aroused by the person himself and includes the response and reaction of the person to the needs of others in a hidden and open way (Chen et al., 2020). Lewis and his colleagues (2014) have also pointed out that the main focus of responsibility is altruism and respect for others. Responsibility includes components such as taking care of oneself and the environment, accepting the result of action, complying with regulations, doing assigned tasks and tasks (doing homework and work on time, concentrating and completing it). The ability to take responsibility and perform assigned duties and responsibilities requires cooperation with people, and this cooperation is successful when there is empathy. Accountability has different types according to the scope of the application field, and for the growth of an individual or an organization, responsibility in all dimensions is important. In this research, moral responsibility is considered. If this responsibility is included in the curriculum from the student period, it will have many good consequences. Increasing the sense of moral responsibility will lead to the improvement of moral-social commitment of students and will lead to social sustainability. Education also has a fundamental role in fostering moral commitment among students by being responsible towards the society. In particular, this moral responsibility becomes much more prominent in online education, because in these educations, in many cases, no one sees the person and it is based on trust in the student. Now, if a student has moral responsibility, he can better use lesson tips and use them in the future.

In the current research, attention was paid to moral responsibility in online education and it was stated that the components of moral attitude in education, satisfaction with education, control and accountability are the components of moral responsibility. A few points should be noted here, when it comes to moral attitude, values should be mentioned. The fit between the student's values and the values that exist in the school and society is very important. It is very important that the belief in values is the same in society and families and of course the school, so that a person accepts moral responsibility as a normative and valuable principle and implements it. Of course, there should be dynamics in the implementation of social values and there should be a positive attitude towards social values in students. In the current research, having a positive attitude towards values, to other indicators such as recognizing one's own personal values, transparency of personal and moral values from students and families, acceptance of feedback from parents, teachers, complete awareness of moral values based on online education, respect for the process It also refers to teaching and learning. On the other hand, satisfaction with the type of education also leads to the creation of moral responsibility in students. Having enough motivation to learn and being satisfied with the online learning situation is very important in making students responsible. In addition, preferring online education over previous traditional education, showing high academic performance in obtaining course grades in the education process, believing in applying educational ethics in online education, applying online education in life, and acquiring problem-solving skills through education. Online is another indicator of moral responsibility. Another issue that should be considered in ethical responsibility is control. That control happens based on choice in teenagers, self-control in behavior in students, sometimes the student blames himself and of course accepts that some behaviors are controlled by the teacher. The desire to evaluate and control based on individual values, the courage to admit mistakes and create mutual trust between students and peers and teachers in online education can be mentioned as indicators of moral responsibility in students. Among the other components of ethical responsibility, which is very important, is accountability, which means commitment to assigned responsibility, self-confidence in giving answers, focusing on assigned activities, showing reaction to criticism, not resisting moral judgments. It is reprehensible and socially responsible.

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