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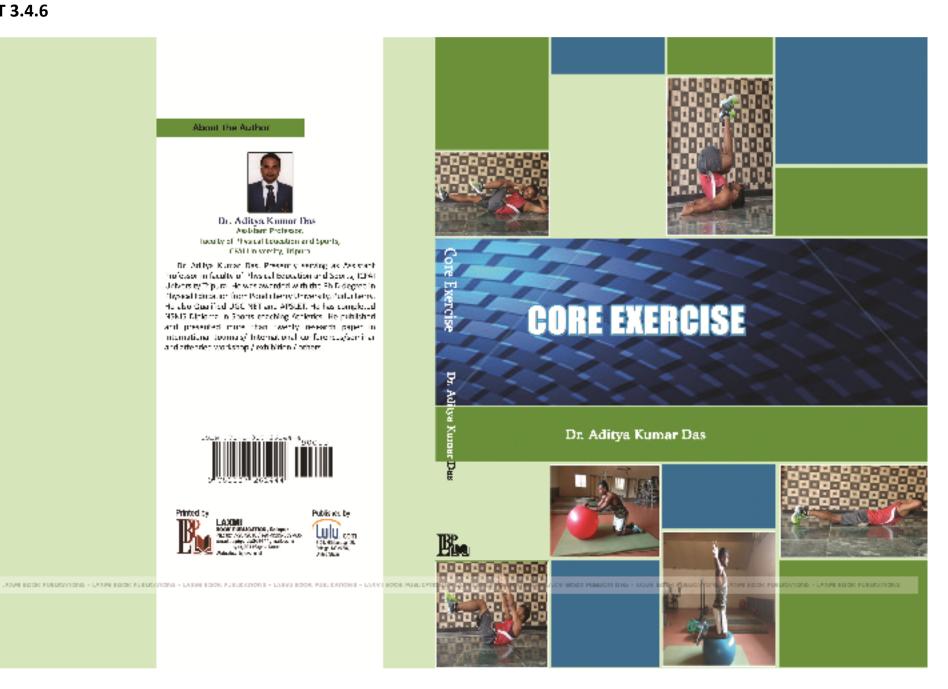
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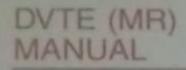




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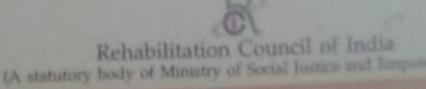
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Abstract — Science has come to relieve mankind from sufferings, ignorance and to control nature and defined as a systematized body of wisdom and knowledge which can give rise to greater and greater ideas. Education for sustainable development is an approach to teaching and learning based on the ideals and principles that underlie sustainability — human rights, sustainable livelihoods, environmental protection, democracy, Natural and social sciences. Culture, Communication etc. Higher education is closely related to secondary and primary adaption. Until and unless there is good primary and secondary education no can't have a good higher education. Rich students can easily get higher education in India or advand, but poor students are unable to get primary, secondary or higher education easily. The purpose of higher education is to provide social leadership. But our education system is unable provide quality education due to the lack of well educated and trained trachers in the country. One thing that seems to make sense is that more education a better society but that's not always the case of the jobs aren't there for when the people graduate. They may just end up back on the farm or in low income jobs. Livelihoods approaches provide ways for people in communities, as well as their external supporters, to share understanding and develop approaches to get out of poverty that are adapted to local social and natural conditions and to try to make beneficial changes now and for future generations:

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The worldwide global change has created enormous challenges for humanity. The world's population is increasing day by day. Global energy requirements will continue to increase. The newly industrialized countries of the world are going with a very rapid economic growth that is bringing modern society's environmental problems, including air, water, soil pollutions and waste problems all-around the globe. The ecological problems caused by human economic activity are worsening day in and day out.. Climate change, ozone-layer depletion, and loss of soil surface are important examples. At the same time, social conditions continue to worsen in many developing countries. It is estimated that more than 1 billion people now live in poverty without sufficient food, adequate educational opportunities, or any possibility of political participation. Although financial and economic markets are becoming more and more interconnected, our efforts to ensure environmental protection and all-round development of the common mass as the common task and responsibility of all countries have just begun. The key aim for the 21st century is "sustainable development," Sustainable development seeks to reconcilé environmental protection and development; it refers to the three 'R'- Reduce, recycle and reuse. It means using resources no faster than they can regenerate themselves and releasing pollutants to no greater extent than natural resources can assimilate them. If we are to move toward sustainable development, the industrialized

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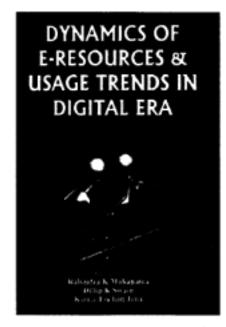
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