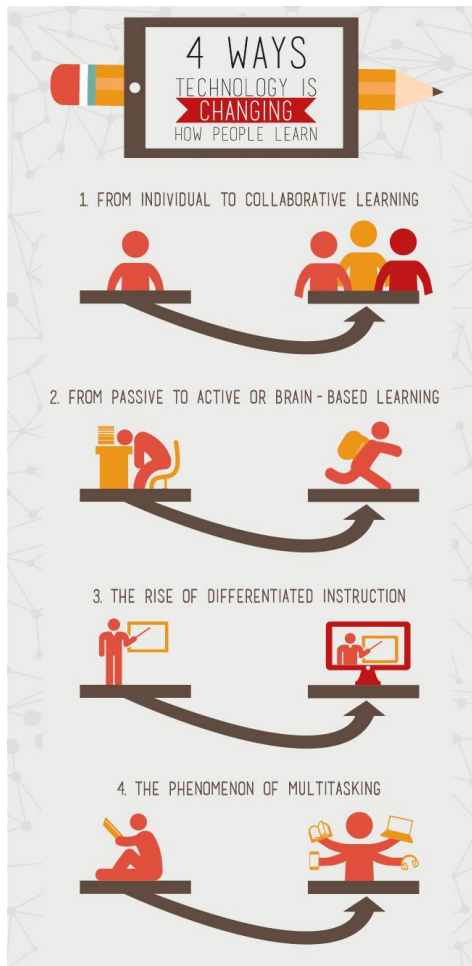


## Infographic 1



### 4 ways by which technology is changing the mode of learning

*The arrival of technology is leading to a changed and interactive learning environment, at times doing away with mandatory classroom presence. Computer and WiFi led cloud-based learning from home or a coffee shop is now imparting skills and knowledge, changing the role of teacher to a facilitator. Here are four implications of technology-led learning.*

## Infographic 2:



Youngsters in the country who were once weaned on the ideals of financial safety and family commitments are discovering a new freedom – bold ideas are liberating them into 'intelligent and innovative risk managers'. With innovation as a key pillar, startups and entrepreneurs are beginning to contribute to India's job and GDP growth. India is a home for almost 3100 startups starting per year standing just behind US, UK and Israel according to the NASSCOM report of 2015. If the growth is continued on the same pace then it is expected that Indian tech startups alone will generate almost 2.5 lakh jobs in the next five years. Notably non-tech startups are also a flourishing trend - educational startups are hot property among investors. Similarly, startup activity in sectors like healthcare, beauty and fitness, biotechnology, food delivery etc. are generating employment opportunities in large numbers for unorganized sections of society.

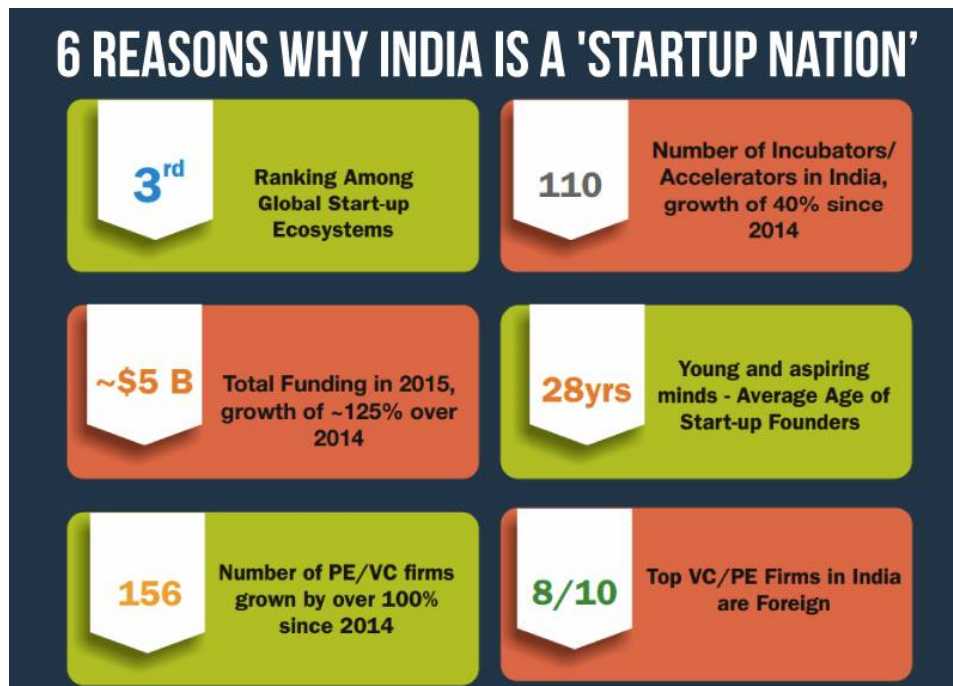
### Infographic 3:



Indian startups and the investor communities hold a tremendous potential which if unleashed could kick-start an entrepreneurial revolution in India, creating millions of jobs and boosting the economy. An entrepreneur-friendly environment in India could lead to the next Microsoft or Google emerging from domestic shores. Despite investors pumping in over \$2.5 billion so far into India's startups, we still have a long way to go towards becoming the startup Mecca. Here are five things India needs to do immediately to get there.

#### Infographic 4:

With substantial engineering talent, strong inflow of venture capital, burgeoning market, evolving technology and growing consumer centricity, India ranks third among global startup ecosystems; 4,200 new companies; 3 to 4 new startups everyday; nearly five billion dollars of funding coming in 2015; creating 80000 jobs in 2015; and emergence of the Unicorns. India also has the distinction of being one of the fastest growing start-up eco-systems in the world. Here are 6 key reasons summarizing growth of India's startup framework.



## Infographic 5:

Starting a new business is exciting and it may be easy to get carried away in the interest of time and ideas, and also because of inexperience. In any case, legal issues are much more boring than other pressing needs of a startup/ entrepreneur. However, legal mistakes are potentially hazardous to the progress and reduce chances of success. Startups like any other business face challenges, whether it be from competitors, employees, creditors or governmental institutions. Hence, avoiding legal pitfalls will mitigate risk. Here are the top 10 legal mistakes made by startups/entrepreneurs.

### TOP TEN LEGAL MISTAKES MADE BY ENTREPRENEURS



## Infographic 6:

### BRAIN DRAIN TO BRAIN GAIN

#### Key drivers for Entrepreneurial India



That many Indian entrepreneurs are now returning home is a new trend to watch out for. Most of them cite economic opportunities, access to local markets, and family ties as the significant reason for their home coming. Flawed immigration rules is also an attendant factor. Notably, Government incentives till now are not considered as important.

Here are some pointers for "India's entrepreneurial brain gain".