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Abstract—In this review, we describe various kinds of problem and solution related teaching and learning on power electronics course all around the world. The method was used the study of literature on journal articles and proceedings published by reputable international organizations. Thirty-nine papers were obtained using Boolean operators, according to the specified criteria. The results of the problems generally established that student learning motivation was low, teaching approaches that are still teacher-centered, the scope of the curriculum extends, and the physical limitations of laboratory equipment. The solutions offered are very diverse ranging from models, strategies, methods and learning techniques supported by information and communication technology.

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#### I. Introduction

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The generally, this course discusses electronics systems, circuit theory, systems and control theory, signal processing, electromagnetic, computer and simulation studied, electrical machinery, power systems and solid-state physics. It can be stated that the field of study includes abstract concepts, there are many electronic components, analysis of relationships between electronic circuits, involving calculations of mathematics, there is also computer programming, waveform analysis, the content of complex and deep learning materials, the existence of the design, curriculum extended, including the course in practice and also involving communication technology.

The concepts contained in this course is quite difficult for the educators to prepare the course content in an integrated manner at the students' level. The teaching materials contained there in are widely used as supplies to enter the business and industrial world. Growing rapidly development of electrical and electronics technology has become a challenges in teaching and learning in this course.

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#### II. BACKGROUND

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The models of teaching included strategies, methods and learning techniques. It's instructional approach to exploring the effects of the presences on complex practice [6]. The models of teaching also involves the management of time allocation on face-to-face meeting for one or more content material [7], teachers, architects, interior designers, IT managers, educational leaders and students [8].

Learning strategies are activities undertaken by teachers college and students college in order to achievement the goals that have been determined. The design of instructional strategies is prepared in a lecture plan that was usually for onesemester. Learning strategies includes methods and techniques or tactics applied by teacher and student on the situation and certain conditions in the class face to face directly or outside the class is not face to face directly [9]. Learning strategies are activities undertaken by teacher to help student to build or connect between what they already know and what to learn next. By using elaboration strategies, they can integrate new and old understanding in meaningful ways to produce a higher understanding [10].

The methods of teaching was to create activities can provide learning opportunities to further develop the cognitive, social, affective and hard skills required of student within the context of professional practice [11]. The methods of teaching was often interpreted as the same as teaching techniques. There is no standart method of teaching in many cases and situation. The methods described in the literature include tutorials, lectures, teaching rounds and self-directed learning [12].

#### III. METHOD

To find articles for this paper, the web of science was used to search for teaching and learning on the power electronics course of reading material in the review. Sourcing articles from the site:

- http://ieeexplore.ieee.org/Xplore/home.jsp
- http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/journals
- https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/
- http://www.hindawi.com/journals
- http://www.springer.com/gp/
- http://www.wiete.com.au/journals/GJEE/Publish/in dex.html
- http://penerbit.uthm.edu.my/ojs/index.php/JTE

The provision of site selection criteria that is setting must from associations and or institution of publisher of accredited, reputable and internationally accredited journal or indexed such as SCOPUS. All databased were searched with the same keyword: teaching, learning, power electronics, model, method, strategy and education. Additional or alternative keywords: learning power electronics, science learning, learning science, science teaching, teaching science, science instruct and a science education on power electronics course. Then do a search on each database of web page site (site visit) is using the same main keywords: teaching power electronics and learning power electronics.

A set of keywords was used in combination with the Boolean operator "And" and "Or". After duplicates were removed, 178 articles were left for further selection on database IEEE xplore, 91 articles on database ScienceDirect, 74 articles on database Wiley, 1 article on database Hindawi, 1 article on Springer, 1 article on Wiete and 2 article on database UTHM JTET. The keyword search resulted in 348 articles for further selection.

Next, the titles and abstracts has been reviewed to select a number of articles or papers by specifying selection that met the following criteria:

- Focus teaching and learning on power electronics course
- Year published from 2011 to 2017
- The title of the article should be one such word: power electronics, teaching/teach, instruction, learning, strategies, methods, e-learning and science education
- The abstract briefly describes one such word: power electronics, teaching, learning, e-learning and innovation education power electronics
- · Peer-reviewed articles
- Full text written in English
- Empirical research, teaching and learning on power electronics
- Have digital object identifier
- Could be downloaded (electronic format)

The following is the systematic steps taken in conducting literature studies as shown in Figure 1.

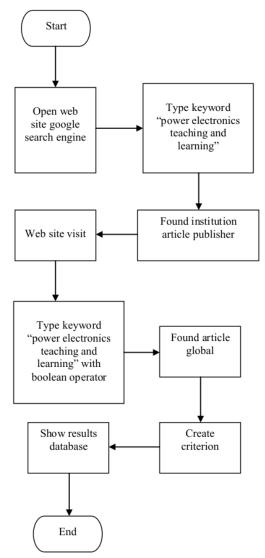


Fig. 1. Flow chart systematic literature of review



After selection and screening, based on the articles criteria that meet the requirements for literatured review, on each database of website pages. The final articles show by figure 2. The total of 39 articles that became the source of the reading for review, most published in 2015 as many as 10 articles, 2014 as many as 8 articles, 2013 as many as 8 articles, 2016 as many as 6 articles, 2012 as many as 4 articles, 2011 as n 2 h 2 articles and until 2017 as much 1 article. There are several authors who have more than 1 article. This final data totals are re-verified to ensure that a number of articles meet the criteria specified for review. All articles are then re-read.

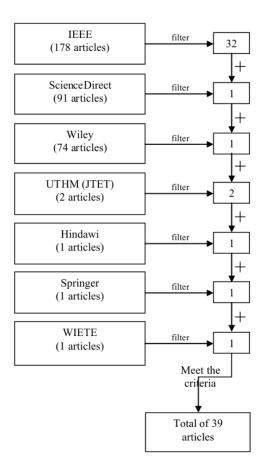


Fig. 2. The total number of articles in review

#### IV. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The results in the literature review explained that teaching and learning on the power electronics course found many problems and of course various solutions. The problems such as traditional teaching method (lectures), most universities do not build experimental laboratories equipped with standardized equipment likes in the industry because of a lack of budget, teaching and learning are less effectively and efficiently, low motivation of students in attending lectures, low average student scores, the number of students who repeat (remedial) and etc. The solutions such as teaching and learning with project-based learning, problembased learning, teaching method with do-it-yourself and etc. More detail on the results from these literature review was summarized as shown in table 1.

TABLE I. PROBLEM AND SOLUTION TEACHING AND LEARNING ON POWER ELECTRONICS COURSE

|                       | Teaching and Learning on Power Electronics Course |   |  |  |  |
|-----------------------|---|---|--|--|--|
| No. Author Problem So |   |   | Solution   |  |  |
| 1.                    | [13]  | Costly to build a power electronics laboratory like the one in the industrialized world.  | Developing hardware<br>as a module for<br>teaching topologies,<br>controllers, and<br>functionalities material<br>on Power Electronics<br>and Drives<br>Experimental Bench<br>(PEDEB)  |  |  |
| 2.                    | [14]  | Traditional teaching<br>methods such as lectures<br>use of microsoft power<br>point media and<br>educational learning<br>approaches   | Project-based teaching<br>method with a<br>laboratory workshop<br>id he industry<br>(project based<br>learning and<br>problem based<br>learning)   |  |  |
| 3.                    | [15]  | The teaching of power<br>electronics difficult to do<br>modelling of learning the<br>power electronics course   | Implementing a<br>teaching strategy with a<br>project-based learning<br>model that involves at<br>least two different<br>fields of science such<br>as power electronics<br>and communication<br>systems  |  |  |
| 4.                    | [16]  | The equipment available in the laboratorium is outdate  | Using meta models for<br>experimental and<br>electromagnetic<br>compatibility<br>simulation modeling   |  |  |
| 5.                    | [17]  | Student low level of<br>participation in learning<br>to interact, interaction<br>and interactivity  | The teaching method innovation with meaningful learning theory by David Ausubel in combination with sociohistorical learning theory by Lev Vygotsky using multimedia software Adobe Flash CSS.   |  |  |
| 6.                    | [18]  | Most universities do not build experimental laboratories equipped with standardized equipment likes in the industry because of a lack of budget Limited number of hours in the classroom and class practice | Computer simulation on controller material for DC motors with Sliding Mode Control (SMC) techniques involving artificial intelligence for 7 imization such as Fuzzy Logic (FL), adaptive neuro fuzzy inference systems (ANFIS), and Genetic Algorithms (GAs) |  |  |
| 7.                    | [19]  | Students have little time to interact with the power electronics laboratory, as a consequence their competence is limited   | Developing a virtual laboratorium based B-learning models consist Of combination lecturer in the classroom, self-study sessions, quizzes, design, issues, emulation issues and on-line laboratory sessions.  |  |  |
| 8.                    | [20]  | Most students are less<br>interested in the<br>monotonous teaching<br>style   | Using a project based<br>learning model with<br>syntax as follows:<br>1) Divide heterogen-<br>eous work groups,<br>presentations and<br>assignments.   |  |  |

|     | Teaching and Learning on Power Electronics Cours |  |  |  |
|-----|--|--|--|--|
| No. | Author<br>(s)                                    | Problem  | Solution   |  |
|     |  | The laboratory system  | Explain the safety material in the practice room laboratory     Seminar and using simulation software     Projectdevelopment and project appraisal     Developing of virtual                                   |  |
| 9.  | [21]   | for engineering<br>education are limited<br>resources for improving<br>engineering students<br>practical knowledge as<br>well as self learning<br>ability.   | laboratory that can be<br>accessed remotely from<br>any place and anytime<br>with collaboration<br>project and problem<br>based learning   |  |
| 10. | [22]   | The mainly teacher<br>centered learning<br>approach, lack of<br>practical knowledge of<br>engineering students has<br>become a major concern<br>of the engineering<br>faculty                            | Teaching with web-<br>based learning via<br>LabVIEW and<br>MATLAB  |  |
| 11. | [23]   | Students low final<br>semester exam score<br>over the last three years,<br>from 2010-2012 at<br>University Tenaga<br>Nasional (UNITEN)<br>Malaysia   | Problem based learning<br>method of<br>combining teacher<br>centered learning<br>with the student<br>center learning<br>approach   |  |
| 12. | [24]   | The low number of graduates received work in industry  | Conducting a<br>combination teacher<br>center learning method<br>with simulation and<br>experiments based<br>methods   |  |
| 13. | [25]   | On-line learning method<br>that is done by<br>educators through the<br>internet is not enough<br>to meet the aspects of<br>interaction between<br>educator- material-<br>learners and fellow<br>learners | The new pedagogical concept that was used is called Hybrid or Partially Flipped Classroom. Pedagogy in which active student engagement is facilitated through both on- line and face-to-face lecturer methods. |  |
| 14. | [26]   | Teaching method with<br>black-box is to<br>inflexible and there is<br>no real insight into the<br>design process and<br>have been to<br>incorporate<br>experimental learning                             | A modular learning<br>method called PEGO<br>(Power Electronics to<br>GO). PEGO consists of<br>two modular blocks of<br>theory and practice.  |  |
| 15. | [27]   | Costly to build a power<br>electronics laboratory<br>like the one in the<br>industrialized world   | Virtual lab strategies<br>for power electronics<br>course  |  |
| 16. | [28]   | The rapid development of power electronics technology makes the existing equipment in the laboratory room is now becoming frequently obsolete.   | Interactive learning management system with 3-D simulation application (3-D TCAD). The LMS will be accessible from the educational portal using Moodle   |  |
| 17. | [29]   | A teacher center learning<br>method that has<br>increasingly made<br>the declining<br>motivation<br>learner's  | The use of a simulation<br>software model of the<br>power electronics<br>course that was<br>served to narrow the<br>scope of the topic for<br>discussion   |  |

| Teaching and Learning on Power Electronics Course |               |   |  |
|---|---------------|---|--|
| No.   | Author<br>(s) | Problem   | Solution   |
| 18.   | [30]          | Students low motivation<br>and interesting to<br>explore the content in<br>the class room   | Applying project based<br>learning method with a<br>student center learning<br>approach, cooperative<br>learning type jigsaw,<br>experiment based<br>learning and assess<br>using portfolios or<br>rubrics |
| 19.   | [31]          | The gap between theory<br>and practice to promote<br>the transfer of<br>knowledge   | A project based<br>learning model and a<br>specific scenario for<br>promoting active<br>learning in power<br>elearning in course   |
| 20.   | [32]          | Students had difficulties<br>in completing the<br>project work given by<br>the teacher college just<br>in time  | A Project Oriented<br>Problem Based<br>Learning (POPBL)<br>to improved cognitive,<br>affective 3 d skill<br>students at the Faculty<br>of Electrical and<br>Electronic Engineering,<br>UTHM, Malaysia      |
| 21.   | [33]          | Educators have difficulty<br>in delivering abstract<br>content knowledge such<br>as how current flows AC<br>voltage controllers works                                     | Using software<br>packages such as<br>MATLAB, PSPICE<br>and PSIM for class<br>room teaching<br>strategies  |
| 22.   | [34]          | Students have not gained sufficient knowledge and experience to learn about embedded systems such as the use and utilization of hardware and software in a single package | Using Arduino Uno to<br>teach power electronics<br>on digital control<br>material  |
| 23.   | [35]          | Unavailability of a<br>feature simulator<br>learning application on<br>power electronics  | Developing LMS with<br>additional simulator<br>features and combined<br>with GeckoCIRCUITS   |
| 24.   | [36]          | Students have difficulty<br>understanding content<br>abstract material  | Teaching based on<br>forecasts and self-<br>assessment learning  |
| 25.   | [37]          | The decreased<br>motivation to learn that<br>can be known from the<br>perception of learners<br>who consider the<br>learning difficulty                                   | Teaching based on<br>Project based learning  |
| 26.   | [38]          | Students are not able to<br>developed a model,<br>design, and apply it in<br>work industry  | Teaching and learning<br>with project + problem<br>based learning  |
| 27.   | [39]          | Learning on power<br>electronics course is not<br>optimal   | Teaching with concept<br>maps using CMAP<br>tools software   |
| 28.   | [40]          | Teacher centered<br>learning methods are less<br>able to improving<br>learning outcomes of<br>learners  | Developing LMS<br>Moodle, Blackboard<br>and eCampus based on<br>multimedia interactives<br>and virtual laboratories  |
| 29.   | [41]          | Teacher centered<br>learning methods with<br>multimedia CD<br>interactived are not able<br>to improving learning<br>outcomes  | Teacher centered<br>learning combined with<br>Lotus Learning<br>Management System<br>(LLMS)  |
| 30.   | [42]          | Students are less able to<br>understand the concept<br>of power electronics on<br>the converter material  | Developing PLECS<br>simulation as a models<br>of teaching with<br>Matlab   |

| Teaching and Learning on Power Electronics Co |               |   | er Electronics Course  |
|---|---------------|---|--|
| No.   | Author<br>(s) | Problem   | Solution   |
| 31.   | [43]          | Students have difficulty in understanding abstract material.  | Developing<br>experimental<br>teaching and learning<br>methods   |
| 32.   | [44]          | Traditional teaching<br>methods such as lectures<br>with using slides and<br>explaining on the<br>blackboard are less<br>effectively  | The combination of<br>traditional teaching<br>methods with<br>multimedia interactive<br>tools  |
| 33.   | [45]          | Teacher centered<br>learning approached less<br>able to encourage<br>students independent<br>study and active<br>participation  | Developing the<br>educational software as<br>like learning manage-<br>ment system (LMS) in<br>the teaching/learning<br>process.  |
| 34.   | [46]          | The huge amount of information available may lead to confusion that students may encounter creates a need for goals to be learn and stress levels caused  | Stepping into a new<br>learning environment<br>from virtual to personal<br>(Personal Learning<br>Environment/PLE)  |
| 35.   | [47]          | The diversity of the concepts provided in the curriculum, it is very difficult for the students to acquire a comprehensive picture of power electronics and electronics, electrical engineering, and other domains    | Developing learning<br>content management<br>system (LCMS) and<br>concept maps with as a<br>sub-system of the<br>repository of Estonian<br>National e-Learning<br>Portal and self-<br>assessment |
| 36.   | [48]          | A survey of engineering<br>students shows that<br>experiments that have<br>been done with teacher<br>centered methods for<br>inverter materials are<br>less able to improve their<br>understanding and<br>interesting | Developing outcome<br>based learning (OBL)<br>method with kit<br>includes signal<br>generators, power<br>inverter and load   |
| 37.   | [49]          | The laboratory applications cant give expected successful results because of insufficient laboratory environment of educational institutions and etc  | Developing web-based<br>virtual power<br>electronics laboratory  |
| 38.   | [50]          | Student low interesting<br>and communicating with<br>teacher- centered<br>learning  | Developing theoretical<br>instruction in practical<br>teaching to make sure<br>students "to know truly<br>is to know by cause"<br>and to train them to get<br>the ability                        |
| 39.   | [51]          | Teacher centered learning approached less able to improve teaching effectiveness in power electronics course 9 develop students' ability to transfer theoretical knowledge into industrial practice                   | Developing Project-<br>Based Learning (PBL)<br>approach in PEI by<br>distributing the core<br>elements across the<br>four main course<br>subjects.   |

Based on table 1, we see there are four main aspects that become gap or constraint on the process of teaching and learning. First, the ability of educator to innovated in learning as many as (20 articles). Second, the limitation of physical infrastructure resources as many as (11 articles).

Third, the low motivation of student college learning as many as (6 articles). Fourth, the curriculum content (2 articles). Figure 3 will showed the percentage of article review according to these four aspects.



Fig. 3. Percentage the problem of teaching and learning

According to table 1, we classified solutions teaching and learning into 4 categories, such as the models of teaching (12 articles), strategies (8 articles), methods (14 articles) and techniques (5 articles). Percentage the solution of teaching and learning on power electronics course showed on figure 4.

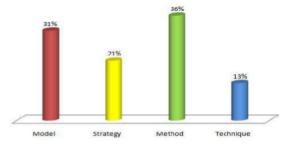


Fig. 4. Percentage the solutions of teaching and learning.

#### V. CONCLUSSION

In this review of the literature presented collection problem and solution to teaching and learning on power electronics course. Based on the findings, it is evidence that the educators had been done various ways as solutions in achieving learning goals in all limitations. It offers a pedagogical model, strategy, method and technique that has a potential to engage both teachers and learners in meaningful educational experiences. Educators must be able to improve students' abilities cognitive, affective and psychomotor. Further research is required to be more complete that what should be done in the future.

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