With a global pandemic pushing everyone to adopt online education, many believe that this could become our reality even in the post-pandemic world. However, a proposition like this will not be easy to achieve, especially for countries like Bangladesh where government is still struggling to provide basic infrastructures like internet access and smartphones. Moreover now a days we face a lot of load shedding problem. According to Kevin Hernandez from Institute of Development Studies about 27% of non-mobile phone users in Bangladesh cite a lack of network coverage as a barrier. In Bangladesh, about 21% of the population lives below the national poverty line. What about the future of poor kids. We all know the condition of govt schools. Even in offline mode, they can’t provide proper education. Only God knows, how miserable their conditions would be in online mode.

Many international students and teachers who are now in different time zones have had to adjust their sleep cycle in order to attend class. Altering regular sleep patterns affects the body’s circadian rhythm, or internal biological clock.Dr. Katzenstein, Chief Clinical Officer of Mental Health Awareness New York University explained that the circadian rhythm is based on light exposure, which is maintained by waking up when there is light out and going to sleep when it is dark. She added that increased screen time can have a negative impact on rhythm. she said. “especially blue light from our computer screens may suppress nocturnal melatonin secretion and alter circadian rhythms.”

Online exams are like open book exams. Students can easily cheat. because online courses often do not involve face-to-face instruction. After all, how could a professor that is miles away or even in different country will prevent students from just googling the answers to their tests? And if no one is checking, isn’t most of them are doing it? Plagiarism checkers can be easily fooled. Could you think children of age around 4 or 5 learning in online classes? Most of them would sleep. Leave alone nursery kids, I am a university student, even I feel like sleeping in between online classes. Most of the students join online classes just for attendance. There is also a lack of proper practical education.

Finally I have question for our dear opponent group members, would you prefer going to a doctor who has completed his mbbs through online platform.

Overall, it seems a bit far-fetched for now to think that online education will fully replace physical education in near future.