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# GERMAN PERFECT SITUATIONS WITH TELIC VERBS + HABEN AND THEIR TRANSLATION METHODS IN THE UZBEK LANGUAGE

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## ABSTRACT

The proposed article identifies the semantic types of aspectual situations involving perfect forms formed by telic and limitative-neutral verbs with *haben* in the German language. A comparative analysis of perfect aspectual situations and their translations into the Uzbek language allows for the determination of the types of methods for their transmission using the means of the Uzbek language, as well as the identification of similar and distinguishing features in terms of content and expression between the compared languages.

**KEYWORDS:** perfect situations, telicity, resultativity, processuality, duration, iterativity, repetitiveness, habituality, actional features, telic, limitative-neutral verbs, functional verbs, analytical verb forms, analytical combinations, lexical specifiers.

In the proposed article, perfect situations are understood as statements that include an analytical aspect-temporal form of the perfect, formed using the auxiliary verb *haben*. The material for the analysis consisted of statements obtained through a comprehensive sampling method from the texts of contemporary German fiction and their corresponding translations into the Uzbek language. The aim of the proposed article is to identify the types of aspectual perfect situations involving the auxiliary verb *haben* in the German language and the ways they are expressed in the Uzbek language.

It is known that in German, both telic and atelic verbs can participate in the analytical perfect form with *haben* in the form of a past participle. In our material, examples with telic verbs were found almost four times more frequently than with atelic verbs in literary texts, i.e., out of 1060 examples, 795 (72%) were with telic verbs, and 265 (28%) were with atelic verbs.

The following semantic features characterizing the processes (actions, states, events) expressed by telic verbs were noted:

- Change of state or transition from one state to another:** *auswachsen* (to grow up), *verlieben* (to fall in love), *beruhigen* (to calm down), *sich verändern* (to change), *befühlen* (to feel), *aufwecken* (to wake up), *lähmen* (to paralyze), *verschmerzen* (to cope with a severe loss);
- Result of a previous action or resultative actions that contribute to some changes in the object and/or subject, its occurrence, etc.:** *finden* (to find), *erfinden* (to invent), *gewinnen* (to win), *erkennen* (to recognize), *vertauschen* (to swap), *ausbuddeln* (to dig out), *gründen* (to create), *engerichtet* (to furnish), *ausbauen* (to expand), *aufstellen* (to install), *schaffen* (to create), *heranbilden* (to develop), *setzen* (to set), *ausführen* (to carry out), *durchbrechen* (to break through), *auffangen* (to catch), *erwischen* (to catch), *entdecken* (to discover),

*erraten* (to guess), *umbringen* (to kill), *treffen* (to hit the target), *unterdrücken* (to suppress), *umformen* (to reshape);

- Purposeful movement toward a final point:** *hinausbringen* (to bring out), *hierherziehen* (to move here), *umziehen* (to move), *bringen* (to bring), *ausgehen* (to go out);
- Beginning of an action:** *anfangen* (to start), *ansprechen* (to start speaking);
- Stopping an action, completing an action fully:** *erledigen* (to finish, to complete fully), *absolvieren* (to complete), *fertigbringen* (to accomplish), *niederschlagen* (to suppress, to quell), *ausdenken* (to think through to the end);
- Possession of something:** *mieten* (to rent), *nehmen* (to take), *abkriegen* (to get a share), *herausklauben* (to pick out), *fassen* (to take);
- Ceasing to possess something, refusing something:** *verlieren* (to lose), *schenken* (to gift), *geben* (to give), *abgeben* (to hand over), *verzichten* (to give up), *verkaufen* (to sell), *verschleudern* (to waste, to squander), *entbehren* (to be deprived of);
- Preventing something from happening, occurring:** *verhindern* (to prevent), *ablehnen* (to reject), *verschmähen* (to reject, to spurn).

The verbs presented here can be referred to as "purely" telic verbs, as their lexical meanings are directly associated with the feature of a potential or actual limit. In addition to these verbs, the material also includes verbs whose lexical potential simultaneously encompasses both opposite actional features, i.e., telicity and atelicity. Following some aspectologists, such as S.G. Anderson, B.Kh. Rizaev, G. Mirsanov, and A.O. Muminova, we refer to such verbs as limitative-neutral verbs (see [Anderson 1972], [Rizaev 2013], [Mirsanov 2009], [Muminova 2021]). For example: *schreiben* (to write / to have written), *essen* (to eat / to have eaten), *trinken* (to drink / to have



drunk), *hören* (to listen / to have heard), *sehen* (to look / to have seen), *machen* (to do / to have done). In perfect sentences, such verbs typically operate in their telic meaning.

In perfect sentences with purely telic verbs, a terminative aspectual situation is generally expressed, i.e., a situation in which the process (action, state, event) expressed by the perfect form reaches its planned or natural limit, is completed in full with some result relevant to the present time or moment of speech. As for limitative-neutral verbs, according to V.M. Pavlov, "Verbal representations of transformative actions, neutral in relation to telicity, are usually 'reprocessed' by the perfect form into meanings of actions that reach their limit" [Pavlov 1984: 62]. B.Kh. Rizaev, following V.M. Pavlov, notes that "neutral verbs, in most cases, when they have an affected or effected object, represent the actions they denote as holistic unless external contextual means emphasizing the opposite aspectual meaning prevent this" [Rizaev 2003: 8].

Terminative aspectual situations expressed in German through perfect forms with telic verbs and *haben* are conveyed in Uzbek through various means of expression: past tense forms such as synthetic forms with *-di* and *-gan*, complex (analytical) forms like *-gan + edi*, *-ib (-ab, -ay) + di*, *-ib + edi*, *-ar + edi*. These forms can function in combination with various auxiliary (functional) verbs and contextual means.

Let's focus on the means that were found in our material.

1. **Forms with *-gan*.** The *-gan* form, in addition to indicating past tense, also conveys the meaning of the result of a past action (state) relevant to the present, i.e., "the *-gan* form is intended not only to denote a past action but also to indicate the preservation of its result in the present" [Koklyanova 1963: 81]. Here are some examples:

- (1) Lieven said: "As a little boy, I once received a fairy tale book, which was surely also given to you: Grimm's Fairy Tales" (Seghers. *Die Toten bleiben jung*, 124) - (1a) Then Lieven said: "When I was a child, I was given a book, which perhaps you also have: 'Grimm's Fairy Tales'" (Seghers. *Barhayot o'liklar*, 128);
- (2) "She has grown into a proper woman" (Seghers. *Die Toten bleiben jung*, 56) - (2a) "Look at how she's become a real woman" (Seghers. *Barhayot o'liklar*, 62) - transition to a new resultant state.
- (3) "It has pulled away like a curtain before my soul, and the stage of infinite life is transformed into the abyss of an eternally open grave." (J.W. Goethe. *Leiden des jungen Werther*, 24) - (3a) "As if the mysterious curtain before my eyes has been lifted, and the vast, bright world now seems to me like the bottomless pit of an open grave." (Goethe. *Yosh Verterning iztiroblari*, 65) – representation of the resultant state of the subject in the past.
- (4) "He has founded his own workshop" (Seghers. *Die Toten bleiben jung*, 45) - (4a) "He has opened his own workshop" (Seghers. *Barhayot o'liklar*, 51); - statement of a resultant event.

- (5) "Your aunt once told me that you had graduated from high school." (Hesse. *Der Steppenwolf*, 23) - (5a) "Your aunt mentioned that you had graduated from high school and knew Greek quite well." (Hesse. *Cho'l bo'risi*, 25) - finite verb in the form of a participle with *-gan + ekan* (subjunctive mood form).
- (6) "But what is wrong with the happiness you have now found with Maria?" (Hesse. *Der Steppenwolf*, 191) - (6a) "But what grudge do you hold against the happiness you have now achieved with Maria?" (Hesse. *Cho'l bo'risi*, 175) – the perfect action can be conveyed by the participle form with *-gan* (functioning as an adjective) + a noun in various cases, i.e., a combination of the participle with a noun expressing a state, the result of which is expressed by the *-gan* form.

**2. Form with *-gan + edi*.** According to Koklyanova, "The *-gan edi* form, due to the presence of the auxiliary verb in the past tense form *-di*, indicates that the action had already been completed by the moment of speech and that neither the action itself nor its result exists at the moment of speech. It also indicates that the action was completed by a certain point in the past" [Koklyanova 1963: 85].

Compare: (7) Lieven said: "As a little boy, I once received a fairy tale book, which was surely also given to you: Grimm's Fairy Tales" (Seghers. *Die Toten bleiben jung*, 124) - (7a) Then Lieven said: "When I was a child, I was given a book, which perhaps you also have: 'Grimm's Fairy Tales'" (Seghers. *Barhayot o'liklar*, 128).

**3. Form with *(a)r + edi* (contracted form *ardi*).** This form indicates habitual, repetitive, regular actions performed in the past. For example:

- (8) "I then took it without protest and weekly replenished the shortfall from the proceeds, as no one suspected that the housewife would steal from the cash register." (Goethe. *Leiden des jungen Werther*, 17) - (8a) "I would not utter a word and would replenish the shortfall weekly from the profit, as no one would suspect that the housewife would steal money." (Goethe. *Yosh Verterning iztiroblari*, 45).

**4. Form with *-di*.** This form generally expresses past tense in its broadest sense, indicating that the action was completed before the moment of speech. Compare:

- (9) "Now you should see the difference! I have gained two pounds." (Remarque. *Drei Kameraden*, 571) - (9a) "If only you could see the difference now. I've gained a few kilos." (Remarque. *Uch Og'ayni*, 322) - Result of a change in state before the moment of speech or a resultant state that existed before the moment of speech.

(10) "Yes, you have won the bet." (Hesse. *Der Steppenwolf*, 113) - (10a) "Yes, you won the bet." (Hesse. *Cho'l bo'risi*, 106) - The result is relevant at the present moment.

(11) "I suffer greatly because I have lost the only joy of my life, the holy, life-giving power with which I created worlds around me." (Goethe. *Leiden des jungen Werther*, 41) - (11a) "Grief overwhelms me because I have lost the only joy of my life, the sacred, life-giving power that allowed me to create



entire worlds around me; it is gone!" (Goethe. *Yosh Verterning iztiroblari*, 109).

In the main clause of the complex sentence (11), the present tense form emphasizes the relevance of the result of the action, expressed by the perfect form in the subordinate clause, to the moment of speech.

**5. Form with -a + ber (ver) + di.** This form specializes in expressing the meaning of the duration of an action in the past (see [Yuldashev 1965: 80]. Compare example (12) and (12a):

(12) "But I kept postponing it." (Remarque. *Drei Kameraden*, 186) - (12a) "But I kept postponing it. I chose to live as I pleased for some time." (Remarque. *Uch Og'ayni*, 109).

It should be noted that in the Uzbek language, combinations of an analytical nature, formed with the help of various functional (auxiliary) verbs and participial forms of the main verb, are quite common. As functional verbs, the following were found: verbs of directed movement such as *kelmoq* (to come), *ketmoq* (to go), *yubormoq* (to send); a verb expressing the result of a previous action like *topmoq* (to find); a verb of acquisition like *olmoq* (to take); a verb expressing the loss of something like *bermoq* (to give); a verb with the meaning of creating something like *qilmoq* (to do/make); and a verb with a finite meaning like *tashlamoq* (to throw).

All these verbs are clearly telic verbs. In one form or another of the past tense, they combine with various participial forms of the main verb to form complex words or analytical forms, which serve as means of conveying the meanings of German terminative aspectual situations into Uzbek. Such formations are analytical combinations, consisting of at least two components, one of which retains its lexical meaning, while the other, acting in its abstract meaning, performs the function of an auxiliary verb and imparts an additional feature to the first component, in particular the terminative feature. For example: *olib kelmoq* (taking + coming = to bring); *saqlab qolmoq* (holding + remaining = to retain); *o'ylab topmoq* (thinking + finding = to invent); *topib olmoq* (finding + taking = to find); *boshlab olmoq* (starting + taking = to begin); *berib qo'yimoq* (giving + leaving = to lose); *yo'zib qo'yimoq* (writing + leaving = to write); *sindirib qo'yimoq* (breaking + leaving = to break); *parchalab tashlamoq* (dividing into pieces + throwing = to tear apart); *chiqarib yubormoq* (pulling out + sending = to pull out). Compare examples with these combinations in the past tense (mostly in the form of *-di*, rarely in the form of *-gan*), which clearly express terminative aspectual situations:

(12) "Why did you bring the boy as well?" (Seghers. *Die Toten bleiben jung*, 134) - (12a) "Why did you bring the boy?" (Seghers. *Barhayot o'liklar*, 138).

(13) "We have already made a start" (Hesse. *Der Steppenwolf*, 114) - (13a) "Mana, bugun boshlab oldik" (Hesse. *Cho'l bo'risi*, 107);

(14) "They have dug up the dead body" (Seghers. *Die Toten bleiben jung*, 35) - (14a) "Jasadni yerdan kovlab olishibdi" (Seghers. *Barhayot o'liklar*, 42);

(15) "You have, it seems, settled your life quite nicely" (Seghers. *Die Toten bleiben jung*, 66) - (15a) "Hozir tuppattuzuk joylashib olding" (Seghers. *Barhayot o'liklar*, 71);

(16) Lieven thought: "Thank God, I have taken him out of the room" (Seghers. *Die Toten bleiben jung*, 36) - (16a) "Liven ichida: 'Xudoga shukr, uydan chiqarib yubordima!' deb o'yladi" (Seghers. *Barhayot o'liklar*, 43);

(17) "...the mischievous bird, the big one, broke the pan yesterday when he was quarreling with Philipps over the spoon" (Goethe. *Leiden des jungen Werther*, 7) - (17a) "To'polonchi katta o'g'lim kecha Filips bilan shovla qirmochini talashib, kosachani sindirib qo'ygan edi" (Goethe. *Yosh Verterning iztiroblari*, 16);

(18) Lenore said: "Hopefully, they have already shot them" (Seghers. *Die Toten bleiben jung*, 97) - (18a) Lenora: "Ularni otib tashlashgan bo'lsa kerak?" (Seghers. *Barhayot o'liklar*, 101);

(19) "Now time stands still. We have torn it in half." (Remarque. *Drei Kameraden*, 592) - (19a) "Mana endi boshqa chiqillamaydi. Vaqt to'xtadi. Uni parchalab tashladik." (Remarque. *Uch Og'ayni*, 333);

(20) The doctor nodded. "I have already filled out the certificate" (Remarque. *Drei Kameraden*, 489) - (20a) "Do'xtir tasdiq ishorasini qildi. - Akt yozib qo'yganman." (Remarque. *Uch Og'ayni*, 282).

(21) Lieven thought: "Thank God, I have taken him out of the room" (Seghers. *Die Toten bleiben jung*, 36) - (21a) "Liven ichida: 'Xudoga shukr, uydan chiqarib yubordima!' deb o'yladi" (Seghers. *Barhayot o'liklar*, 43);

(22) "They also lost in Poland through voting and treaties what they had won with blood" (Seghers. *Die Toten bleiben jung*, 117) - (22a) "Bu saylovlar, bitim tufayli, ular Polshada qon to'kib qo'lga kiritgan narsalarini ham boy berib qo'ydilar" (Seghers. *Barhayot o'liklar*, 121);

The terminative aspectual situation in German can be combined with such aspectual features as repetition (iterativity, frequency), often in conjunction with the feature of duration. The primary means of expressing these additional aspectual features accompanying terminativity are lexical specifiers. In our material, equivalent lexical means were found in both languages as specifiers of the combination of termination and repetition (frequency, iterativity): *oft* (жуда кўп, тинимсиз), *wieder und wieder* (бир неча марта), *dreimal* (уч марта), *manchmal* (бир неча мартаба), *hundertmal* (юз, минг мартаба). Compare:

(23) "I have often saved his life" (Seghers. *Die Toten bleiben jung*, 246) - (23a) "Men uni juda ko'p o'limdan saqlab qolganman" (Seghers. *Barhayot o'liklar*, 242);

(24) "I have repeatedly told you that I need to leave" (Anna Seghers. *Die Toten bleiben jung*, 315) - (24a) "Men senga bir necha marta jo'nab ketishim kerak, deganman-ku" (Anna Seghers. *Barhayot o'liklar*, 309);

(25) "I have started Lotte's portrait three times, and each time I have failed" (Goethe. *Leiden des jungen Werther*, 19) - (25a) "Lottaning portretini ishlashga uch marta kirishdim va har safar ham buning uddasidan chiqolmadim" (Goethe. *Yosh Verterning iztiroblari*, 49).



A perfect aspectual situation of terminativity with telic verbs may encompass the combined features of termination and duration in their interrelation. Rarely, a telic verb in the perfect form expresses a processual action. This occurs only when there is a component of duration and consideration of extralinguistic factors. For example, in the following statement (26), we have two verbs: the neutral *plagen*, which implies some duration for its execution, and the clearly telic verb *einschränken*, whose meaning is not associated with the feature of duration. However, the presence of the prepositional noun phrase *im Leben* in this statement suggests a processual interpretation of the actions expressed by these verbs. Compare:

(26) "The old M. is a stingy, grumpy miser who has plagued and restricted his wife all her life; but the wife has always managed to get through." (Goethe. *Leiden des jungen Werther*, 17) - (26a) "Chol M... bachkana, injiq, qurumsoq odam boiib, xotinini mudom xarajatdan qisib kelgan. Lekin xotin hamisha qiyin ahvoldan qutulish yoiini topardi." (Goethe. *Yosh Verterning iztiroblari*, 44). In the Uzbek translation, the processual aspectual situation is also conveyed.

Neutral verbs in the perfect form usually function in their telic meanings. However, with the presence of the above-mentioned components of duration, they can denote processual aspectual situations. Compare the following examples:

(27) "Until now, I have managed the household as orderly and frugally as possible; but you will forgive me for having deceived you for these thirty years" (Goethe. *Leiden des jungen Werther*, 17) - (27a) "Men shu paytgacha iloji boricha tejab-tergab xo'jalik yurgizib keldim. Ammo shu o'ttiz yil davomida seni aldab kelganimni birgina sen kechirasan" (Goethe. *Yosh Verterning iztiroblari*, 44-45).

In the Uzbek language, the role of the duration (processuality) specifier is played by the combination of negation *-ma* (очмасдим) and the indicator of repeated, habitual actions performed in the past *-ar edi* (contracted form *-ardi*). Compare the above example (6a).

In the compared languages, components of the duration of the process were found to include: *immer* (доим), *jahrelang* (хўп йиллардан бери), *im Leben* (мудом), *bisher* (шу пайтгача, айни пайтгача), *dreißig Jahre* (ўттиз йил давомида), *lange* (редко) (доим), negation *nie* (хеч қачон), *-ar*. For example:

(28) "See: this is how you have seen yourself until now" (Hesse. *Der Steppenwolf*, 224) - (28a) "Qarang, ayni paytgacha siz o'zingizni xuddi shunday ko'rib kelgansiz!" (Hesse. *Cho'l bo'risi*, 206).

It is very rare for the duration specifier *lange* to be used in perfect sentences with telic verbs. Compare example (29), in which the duration specifiers *immer so* (in the main clause) and *etwas lange* (in the conditional clause) result in the aspectual situation expressed by the clearly telic verb in the perfect form being interpreted as a processual phenomenon related to habituality:

(29) "I laughed. 'It's always like that when you've been deprived for a long time.'" (Remarque. *Drei Kameraden*, 569) - (29a) "Men kulib yubordim. – Uzoq vaqt qilmagan ishing har doim shunaqa tuyuladi." (Remarque. *Uch Og'ayni*, 321).

In the Uzbek translation, this situation is conveyed by using the duration specifiers *uzoq vaqt* (long time) and *doim* (always).

Sometimes the meaning of duration (processuality) may be directly related to the lexical meaning of the past participle of a clearly telic verb, e.g.:

(30) "I have talked myself hoarse" (Seghers. *Die Toten bleiben jung*, 275) - *wundgeredet* indicates a long process of talking (I talked without stopping) as a result of which the subject's state undergoes certain changes. - (30a) "Men u bilan juda ko'p gaplashdim" (I talked a lot with him) (Seghers. *Barhayot o'liklar*, 271) - in the Uzbek example, this is conveyed by *ko'p gaplashdim* (talked a lot).

Thus, an analysis of German perfect sentences and their translations into Uzbek allows us to draw the following conclusions:

In terms of content, the types of perfect aspectual situations identified in the German language, i.e., the terminative situation with its two subtypes—a combination of termination with frequency and a combination of the meaning of termination with the feature of duration (processuality)—are also observed in the Uzbek language.

In terms of expression, both languages use past tense forms of telic verbs and contextual means. The difference is that while in German these types are expressed by the auxiliary verb *haben*, in Uzbek, several synthetic and analytical past tense forms are used, often in combination with analytical constructions that include a number of functional (auxiliary) verbs. In Uzbek, unlike in German, in addition to lexical means, the duration specifier may be directly the past tense form *-ar edi*, which not only denotes a past action but also indicates it as processual (see the example above (8a)), as well as the form *-a ver + di* (11a), indicating the continuation of a processual action in the past.

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# EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT IN TIWA COMMUNITY: BARRIERS, STRUGGLES, AND OPPORTUNITIES

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## ABSTRACT

This study explores the difficulties the Tiwa community in northeastern India faces in trying to improve education for their people. The Tiwa's, an indigenous group, confront significant obstacles that make it hard to provide quality education to their children. These challenges include living in remote areas with poor infrastructure, economic struggles, and the need to balance their rich cultural traditions with formal education. As a result, many Tiwa children have limited access to schooling, and those who do often face an education system that doesn't fully resonate with their way of life. This article emphasizes the urgent need for solutions that respect and incorporate Tiwa culture while improving educational opportunities, ensuring that the community can thrive without losing its identity.

**KEYWORDS:** *Tiwa community, Assam, Education Development*

## INTRODUCTION

Education is a fundamental process through which individuals acquire knowledge, skills, values, and attitudes necessary for personal development and participation in society. It typically occurs in formal settings like schools and universities, as well as through informal means such as family, community, and self-directed learning. In modern times, formal education has become increasingly important. Efforts have been made to integrate the Tiwa community into the broader education system, aiming to improve literacy rates and educational outcomes. This includes establishing schools in their areas, offering scholarships, and promoting educational awareness. The Tiwa community, also known as the Lalung (Senapati, 2020), is an indigenous ethnic group primarily residing in Assam, India. They are one of the many ethnic groups in the state and are predominantly found in the Karbi Anglong and Nagaon districts. In recent years, education within the Tiwa community has seen notable progress, though it continues to face distinct challenges. Historically, the Tiwa people relied on oral traditions and informal methods to pass down knowledge and cultural practices. Despite these advancements, educational attainment levels within the Tiwa community often lag behind broader regional averages.

Education is very important for community development as it empowers individuals with knowledge and skills, fosters economic growth, and enhances social cohesion, ultimately contributing to improved quality of life and societal progress. It plays a crucial role in preserving and transmitting indigenous languages, traditions, and cultural practices, ensuring that tribal heritage is maintained (spiel et al., 2017). The Tiwa community has unique language, cultural traditions, festivals, and customs

distinct from those of other ethnic groups in Assam (Doloi et al.,2024). Social integration is essential for creating a peaceful and harmonious environment within communities in assam. It helps build mutual respect and understanding among diverse groups, reducing conflicts and enhancing overall community cohesion. Education facilitates cultural exchange and understanding, enriching the community with diverse perspectives and traditions (Hussain, 2017). Education promotes social integration by bridging gaps between tribal and mainstream communities, which can reduce discrimination and enhance social cohesion.

## OBJECTIVE OF THIS STUDY

- To identify and analyze the primary barriers to educational development in Tiwa areas, including geographic, socioeconomic, and infrastructural challenges.
- To evaluate the specific struggles faced by the Tiwa community in accessing and benefiting from educational opportunities, including issues related to enrollment, retention, and quality of education.
- To explore potential opportunities and strategies for improving educational outcomes in Tiwa areas, including community-led initiatives, government programs, and partnerships with NGOs.

## METHODOLOGY OF THE STUDY

This paper is both descriptive and analytical approach relying on secondary data collected from a variety of reliable sources. The data has been gathered from a wide range of sources including various books, academic journals, and other scholarly publications.





## LITERATURE REVIEW

Sreenivasulu (2013) mentioned that education is crucial in the modern era, as it not only enhances intellectual skills and knowledge but also plays a vital role in the growth and development of the Indian economy. He emphasized that the education system should focus on nurturing students into learners, innovators, scholars, researchers, and trainers.

Various studies indicate that the Tiwa community faces significant barriers to accessing education, particularly in rural areas. Geographic isolation and inadequate infrastructure are often cited as major challenges. According to a study by Boruah et al.(2019), these barriers contribute to lower enrollment and retention rates among Tiwa children, especially at the secondary and higher education levels.

Akhtar and Deka (2016) highlighted the significance of higher education in enhancing the well-being of a community. Their study focused on examining the involvement of the Karbi community in higher education within the district. They found that participation in higher education is notably higher in urban areas compared to rural areas.

Goodarzarparvari and Bueno,2018) discusses how integrating Tiwa language and cultural practices into the curriculum can help maintain the community's heritage while also improving educational engagement.

Sar & Ghosh (2021) argues that education equips tribal populations with the skills necessary to participate in the broader economy, thereby reducing poverty and improving living standards. Additionally, education facilitates access to better healthcare and government services, which are often limited in tribal areas.

Finally, Linda et al. (2020) highlight that higher levels of education among tribal populations lead to better health outcomes and increased political participation, thereby enabling these communities to advocate for their rights and interests more effectively.

## RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The Tiwa community, like many other indigenous groups in India, has traditionally had a literacy rate lower than the national average. However, obtaining precise and current literacy figures for the Tiwa community can be difficult, as data for smaller ethnic groups is not always separated in national statistics. Over the years, the Tiwa community's literacy rate has been gradually increasing due to better access to education and various government initiatives aimed at improving literacy in tribal regions. Both government and NGO efforts have contributed to this progress by establishing schools and educational programs in areas where the Tiwa community resides.

The 2011 Census report on the Tiwa community indicates a literacy rate of 61.8%, implying that 38.2% of the Tiwa

population is illiterate. Among the literate members of the Tiwa, 72% are male are literate whereas 38% male are illiterate, while 51.6% are female are literate whereas 48.4% female are illiterate. This data highlights a significant gender disparity in literacy, with a higher rate of illiteracy among females compared to males in the Tiwa society.

### Barriers to Educational Development

Barriers to educational development in Tiwa community areas of Assam can be explained as below-

- 1. Geographical Isolation and Poor Infrastructure:** The Tiwa community mostly lives in the rural and hilly regions which have poor school infrastructure. Lack of transport and other basic facilities makes it difficult for children to be in school most of the time.
- 2. Economic Struggles:** Most of the Tiwa families are poor, they engage in farming and other traditional activities that do not yield much income. This is because the need for children to contribute towards the labor force in the house often supersedes education hence high dropout rates.
- 3. Cultural and Language Barriers:** The education system that is formally provided is normally not relevant to the Tiwa's lifestyle, language or culture. This disconnection hinders the Tiwa children from identifying with the curriculum hence low interest and poor performance.
- 4. Lack of Educational Resources:** The schools in Tiwa areas are most of the times poorly equipped, especially in terms of qualified teachers, textbooks, and other teaching aids. This makes the quality of education drop and parents to are not motivated to ensure that their children attend school.
- 5. Gender Disparities:** Girls in the Tiwa community have it worse because of the traditional norms of gender roles and expectations. Boys are usually privileged in cultural practices and therefore, girls' education is less valued hence low enrollment and high dropouts.
- 6. Limited Government Support and Policy Implementation:** There may be various government schemes aimed at improving education for indigenous communities, the implementation of these programs is often ineffective in remote Tiwa areas. Corruption, bureaucracy, and a lack of political will further exacerbate the situation.

### Struggles faced by Tiwa community

Tiwa students in northeastern India face several struggles that affect their educational experiences and outcomes. These struggles include-

- 1. Language Barrier and Cultural Differences:** Many of the students from hills background face problems with the language which is used in the school system. This



results in a barrier in understanding lessons and puts them at a disadvantage in their interaction in class. Moreover, the education system fails to incorporate cultural values, hence students cannot find any form of association with the curriculum hence they are likely to disengage from learning and therefore low academic performance.

2. **Distance and Accessibility Issues:** This is a major challenge facing Tiwa students since it is very difficult to cover the distance between home and school. The long distance that the students must travel to school and back is often very long and sometimes they must cross some rough terrain meaning that the students may be forced to skip classes or even drop out of school completely.
3. **Economic factors:** As much as there is a challenge of early marriage, economic factors compel the Tiwa children to drop out of school and work. Most students are forced to contribute to farming or other chores that are in the households, thus limiting the time they spend on their books. This economic pressure coupled with the cost of education leads to high dropout rates and low levels of education.
4. **Discrimination and Social Stigma:** Discrimination may be evident in schools and peers as well as from the teachers they interact with. This social stigma can make the learning environment very uncomfortable and in addition, it worsens their academic performance and self-esteem. This kind of discrimination is usually because of cultural diversity and low status of the Tiwa community.
5. **Gender Inequality:** Girls of Tiwa are socially disadvantaged and are forced to drop out of school to stay at home and take care of the family. Early marriage and cultural norms result in girls dropping out of school at an early age thus restricting their education and employment prospects.
6. **Health and Nutrition Issues:** Poor health and malnutrition, common in economically disadvantaged communities, also affect Tiwa students. Malnourished children are more likely to experience difficulties in concentration, reduced energy levels, and lower academic performance, further contributing to the cycle of poverty.
2. **Promoting Gender Equality:** Encouraging the education of girls through awareness campaigns, scholarships, and gender-sensitive policies is critical for addressing gender disparities in Tiwa areas. Providing safe spaces and resources for girls, such as separate sanitation facilities in schools, can also help improve retention rates.
3. **Financial Assistance to Families:** The government and non-governmental organizations could assist Tiwa families by providing them with scholarship, free uniforms, and school materials so that they do not have to struggle financially to support their children's education. Measures that helped parents to find sources of income would also reduce the pressures on children to work so that they could attend school.
4. **Teacher Training and Support:** Training teachers to be culturally responsive and sensitive to the needs of the Tiwa students is very important in enhancing their performance. Ensuring that the teachers in Tiwa areas receive professional development and support on a continuous basis would assist them in being better teachers and in making their classroom environment more friendly to students with disabilities.
5. **Community Engagement and Advocacy:** The Tiwa community must be involved in the formulation and enforcement of educational policies as a way of making sure that the policies that are set are appropriate to the community. There is a need for the government and Non-Governmental Organizations to support the community-based education for the Tiwa people and address the problems faced by them.
6. **Protecting the Girl Child:** Through awareness creation, scholarships, and gender-sensitive policies, the education of girls should be encouraged to help reduce gender inequalities in Tiwa areas. Other ways include offering safe and appropriate facilities and structures to girls like separate toilets in school to reduce dropout rates.

Even though some of the opportunities mentioned above are already available, their implementation and effectiveness remain limited. Various government initiatives and programs aimed at improving education in indigenous communities have been needed for proper development in those areas.

## Opportunities

1. **Community Engagement and Advocacy:** Developing a curriculum that integrates Tiwa language, culture, and traditions could make education more relevant and engaging for Tiwa students. Community-led initiatives, supported by government and NGOs, could play a vital role in promoting education and addressing the specific challenges faced by the Tiwa people.

## CONCLUSION

The educational development of the Tiwa community of the north-eastern part of India has a lot of problems like geographical barriers, economic constraints, lack of cultural relevance and discrimination. Still, there are also potentialities for change that may be capitalized to enhance the learning environment and make it more egalitarian. In this regard, it is possible to improve the accessibility and quality of education for Tiwa students and to



support culturally appropriate and community-based approaches to learning, which will help maintain the cultural integrity of Tiwa people. Thus, for enhancing the access and quality for the Tiwa students, it is imperative to implement strategies that are barrier-free and culturally sensitive to the community. The use of community participation in learning encourages the parents, the community leaders and the students themselves to take pride in the education systems. Since the incorporation of Tiwa language and culture into the educational programs can make the learning process more meaningful, it will be possible to enhance the learners' involvement and attention. The development of sustainable education programs requires collective effort of government agencies, non-governmental organizations, and members of the community. Therefore, through building partnerships that involve the sharing of resources, knowledge and practices, the Tiwa community can help in achieving a more equitable and efficient education system. The application of such specific educational policies and programs is vital to enable the Tiwa people to live in today's world while preserving their cultural values.

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## PIPPALIMULADI AGADA - A REVIEW

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### ABSTRACT

**Background-** Agadatantra is included under Ashtangas that not only deals with diagnosis of poisons bites and stings but also deals with different types of toxicity such as concotent (Gara Visha) and Cumulative toxicity (Dushi Visha). Dushi Visha is one among the widely discussed topics in Agadatantra. All the Brihatayess and in Malayalam text books deals this topic detailly. Many Agada Yogas are described by acharyas for managing Dooshi visha.

**Introduction-** Pippalimuladi agada is one of the Agada Yoga detailed in the book Kriyakoumudi in relation to dushi visha. Kriyakoumudi is one of the classic literature accessible for Agadatantra. This book focuses exclusively on different types of poisons and their traditional treatments. We discovered various Agada Yogas in this book that Brihatrayees did not address.

#### Objective

1. To study the pharmacological and therapeutic action of pippalimuladi agada.
2. To study the pharmacological and therapeutic action of each ingredient of pippalimuladi agada.

**Materials and methods-** The whole study is based on literary review collected from Ayurved Samhitas and Kriyakoumudi.

**Conclusion-** The components in pippalimuladi agada have anti-inflammatory, antifungal, antimicrobial, antioxidant, and diuretic properties. This review article will discuss the pharmacological and therapeutic effects of pippalimuladi agada, as well as the effects of each ingredient.

**KEYWORD:** pippalimuladi agada, Kriyakoumudi, Dooshi Visha

### INTRODUCTION

Agadatantra is an Ashtanga practice that deals not only with the diagnosis and treatment of poison bites and stings, but also deals with various types of toxicity such as concatenate (Gara Visha) and cumulative toxicity (Dushi Visha). Dushi Visha is one of the most frequently debated issues in Agadatantra.

The term Dushi Visha is a combination of two different words that are, 'Dushi' + 'Visha'. 'Dushi' means latent, vitiated. Visha means poison.<sup>1</sup> Acharya susrutha describes dushi visha as a slow-acting poison that accumulates in our body, due to its low potency (because it does not have all ten characteristics of poison) it does not produce acute ill effects but produces chronic illness due to long term exposure to the poison.<sup>2</sup>

The main causative factors for Dushi Visha mentioned by Acharya Susrutha are Desha (habitat), Kaala (season), Anna (food) and Diwaswapna (day sleep).<sup>3</sup> The main symptoms of dushi visha includes bhinnapurisha (loose stools) varna (loss of complexion), mugha vaigandhya (halitosis), mugha vairasyam (tastelessness), pibasa (thirst), murcha (stupor), vamanam (vomiting), gadgatavak (problems with speech) and symptoms of dushi udara<sup>4</sup>. If the dushi visha localize in amashaya it produces kapha and vata rogas. If it is localized in pakvashaya of anila and pitha rogas will be manifested<sup>5</sup>.

In the context of dushi visha, different Agada Yogas are outlined, which can be employed for treatment. Pippalimuladi agada is one of the formulations described in the textbook Kriya Kaumudi by Sri Dr. Trikkariyoor Sivarama Iyer. This article is based on the textual review, and descriptions of pippalimuladi agada were obtained from the text kriya Kaumudi<sup>6</sup>.

The ingredients of pippalimuladi agada as described in Kriyakoumudi along with Rasapanchaka (table no 1).

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#### METHODE OF PREPERATION<sup>7</sup>

All the Twelve kashta dravyas (pippalimula, kushta, Pippali, Mayoorashikha, Gaja Pippali, Jatamansi, Gokshura, Yashtimadhu, Syonaka, Chandana, Tagara) will be taken individually and made into course powered and sieved. Shodana of gairika will be done by bhargana with go gritha<sup>8</sup>. All the ingredients will be mixed well in jala and made into gutika of kalaya Pramana



**Table 1- Rasapanchaka of ingredients of pippalimuladi agada** <sup>9,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18,19,20,21,</sup>

Sl.no	Dravya	Rasa	Guna	Veerya	Vipaka	Karma	Doshaghnata
1	<i>Pippali mula</i>	<i>Katu</i>	<i>Tikshana Laghu Snigdha</i>	<i>Anushna</i>	<i>Madura</i>	<i>Dipana Pachana Pliharogahara</i>	<i>KaphaVata hara</i>
2	<i>Kushta</i>	<i>Tikta katu madhura</i>	<i>Laghu ruksha Tikshna</i>	<i>Ushna</i>	<i>Katu</i>	<i>Vishaghna Kushtaghna Shothahara</i>	<i>Kaphavata hara</i>
3	<i>Mayoorashikha</i>	<i>Tikta Kaṣāya Madhura</i>	<i>Laghu Rūkṣa</i>	<i>Śīta</i>	<i>Kaṭu</i>	<i>Viṣaghna</i>	<i>Kapha-pitta hara</i>
4	<i>Pippali</i>	<i>Tikta katu madhura</i>	<i>Laghu ruksha Tikshna</i>	<i>ushna</i>	<i>Katu</i>	<i>Dipana Rasayana Recaka Jwarahara Kustahara Śulanāśaka</i>	<i>Kaphavata hara</i>
5	<i>Gaja Pippali</i>	<i>Katu</i>	<i>Laghu Rooksha Teekshna</i>	<i>Ushna</i>	<i>katu</i>	<i>Mala vishoshaka</i>	<i>Kapha hara</i>
6	<i>Lodhra</i>	<i>Kashaya tikta</i>	<i>Laghu ruksha</i>	<i>Sheeta</i>	<i>Katu</i>	<i>Vishaghna, Sheetagrahi Chakshushya Shothahara Jwarahara</i>	<i>Pittakapha hara</i>
7	<i>Jatamamsi</i>	<i>Tiktha Kashya Madhura</i>	<i>Laghu Snigdha</i>	<i>Sheeta</i>	<i>katu</i>	<i>Viṣaghna, Dahahara Kuṣṭhahara Visarpanut Twachya,</i>	<i>Tridosha hara</i>
8	<i>Gokshura</i>	<i>Madura</i>	<i>Guru snigdha</i>	<i>Sheeta</i>	<i>Madura</i>	<i>Shothahara Mutrala Bastishodaka Balya, Hrudya</i>	<i>Tridosha hara</i>
9	<i>Yashti madhu</i>	<i>Madura</i>	<i>Guru snigdha</i>	<i>Sheeta</i>	<i>Madura</i>	<i>Vishaghna Balya Chakshushya Varnya Vranahara</i>	<i>Vatapitta hara</i>
10	<i>Gairika</i>	<i>Madhurakas haya</i>	<i>Snigdha vishada</i>	<i>Sheeta</i>	<i>Madura</i>	<i>Vishaghna Dahaghna Rakta stambhaka Kandughna</i>	<i>Pittakapha hara</i>
11	<i>Syonaka</i>	<i>Tikta kashaya katu madhura</i>	<i>Laghu ruksha</i>	<i>Ushna</i>	<i>Katu</i>	<i>Shothahara Vranahara Hrudya Jwaraghna Grahi</i>	<i>Kaphavata hara</i>
12	<i>Chandana</i>	<i>Tikta madhura</i>	<i>Ruksha laghu</i>	<i>Sheeta</i>	<i>katu</i>	<i>Vishaghna Hrudya Vrushya Krimighna Dahahara Jwaraghna</i>	<i>Pittakapha hara</i>
13	<i>Tagara</i>	<i>Tikta, katu, kashaya</i>	<i>Laghu, snigdha</i>	<i>Usha</i>	<i>Katu</i>	<i>Vishaghna Kushtaghna Shophahara Balya Jwaraghna</i>	<i>Kaphavata hara</i>



**Table 2 – Drug review** <sup>22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,32,33,34</sup>

Sl.no	Dravya	Latin name	Family	Chemical Constituents	Pharmacological action	Therapeutic action
1	Pippali mula	<i>Piper longum</i> Lin.	piperaceae	Piperine Piperlongumine Piperlonguminine	Stimulant	Agnimandhya Krimi
2	Kushta	<i>Saussurea lappa</i> C.B. Clarke.	Asteraceae	Kushtin, Inulin-betulin, Friedelein, Sigmasteral Saussureal Costunolide	Anti-inflammatory Antibacterial Antiseptic Spasmolytic Hypolipidimic	Visha Kushta Dadru Vataraktha Sotha
3	Mayoorashikha	<i>Actinopteris</i> <i>Dichotoma</i>	Polypodiaceae	Rutin, hentricacontane, B- sitosterol-D (+)- glucoside	Haemostatic	Visha
4	Pippali	<i>Piper longum</i> Lin.	piperaceae	Piperin Piplartine Pipernonaline piperundecalidine	Stimulant Diuretic Digestant Carminative	Udara Agnimandhya Jwara Kushta
5	Gaja Pippali	<i>Scindapsus</i> <i>officinalis</i> (Roxb.)	Araceae	Scindapsin A and B	Appetizer Carminative	Agnimandhya
6	Lodhra	<i>Symplocos</i> <i>racemosa</i> Roxb.	Symplocaceae	Triterpenoid, saponin beta-sitosterol, flavonol, glycoside, Rhamnetin	Haemostatic, Anti -inflammatory Astringent Coagulant	Vishavikara Sotha Raktha pitha Trishna Jwara
7	Jatamansi	<i>Nardostachys</i> <i>jatamansi</i> DC.	Valerinaceae	Jatamansic acid aristolene calarene jatamansin, oroselel, orselone, dihydrojatamansin, angelic acid, jatamansinol	Coolant Analgesic Carminative Anti septic Sedative	Vishavikara Manasa vikara Daha Twak vikara
8	Gokshura	<i>Tribulus</i> <i>terrestris</i> Lin.	Zygophyllaceae	Diosgenin Gitogenin Chlorogenic Harmene, Harmine Kaemperal Quercitin, Rutin	Diuretic Tonic Demulcent	Sotha Hridroga Mutakrechara Asmari
9	Yashti madhu	<i>Glycyrrhiza</i> <i>glabra</i> Linn	Papillionaceae	Glycyrrhizine Glyzaglabrin Quercitin Glycyrrhizic acid Liqcomarin	Anti-oxidant Anti-inflammatory Anti-microbial Antipyretic spasmolytic	Vishavikara Trishna Daha Vaivarnya Sirasula
10	Gairika	Red ochre	-	-	-	Visha Jwara Raktapradara Daha Vrana Kushta Kandu
11	Syonaka	<i>Oroxylum</i> <i>indicum</i> Lin	Bignonaceae	Chrysin Baicalein Luteolin OroxylinA Scutellarein Myristic Palmitic Stearic	Anti inflammatory Anti-bacterial Diaphoretic	Agnimandhya Ajirna Aruchi Sotha



				Arginine, Aspartic		
12	<i>Chandana</i>	<i>Santalum album Linn</i>	Santalaceae	Santene, Alphasantalol, Beta santalol, Santenone, Teresantol, Santalone, Santalene	Antibacterial Blood purifier Analgesic Cooling Diuretic	<i>Visharoga</i> <i>Rakthapitta</i> <i>Kushta</i> <i>Vrana vikara</i> <i>jwara</i>
13	<i>Tagara</i>	<i>Valeriana wallichii DC</i>	Valerianaceae	Atinidine Carotene Nardol Valeranol Virolin Hexacosmic acid Jatamansic acid	Analgesic anit pyretic Anti-bacterial Diuretic Anti spasmodic	<i>Visha</i> <i>Shula</i> <i>Raktha dosha</i> <i>Unmada</i>

Diagram 1: Analysis of *rasa* of ingredients of pippalimuladi *agada*

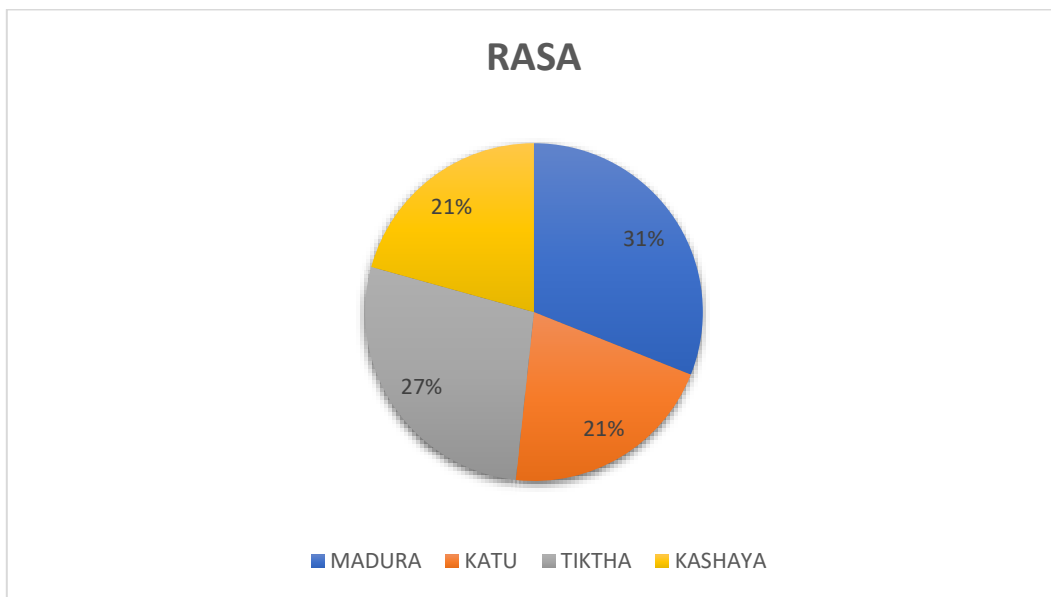


Diagram 2: Analysis of *guna* of ingredients of pippalimuladi *agada*

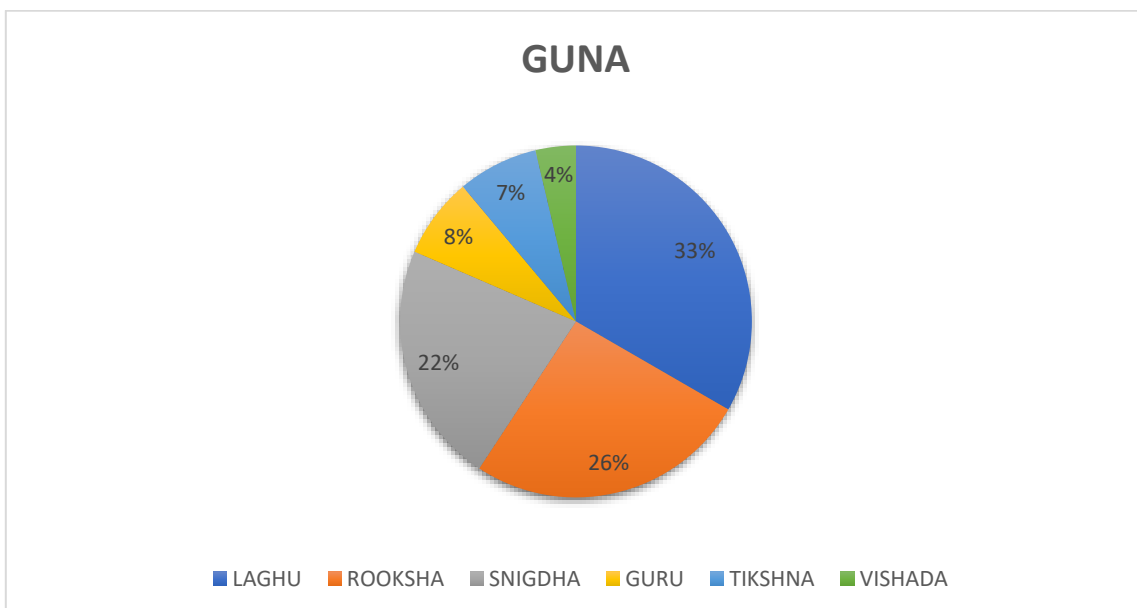


Diagram 3: Analysis of *virya* of ingredients of pippalimuladi *agada*

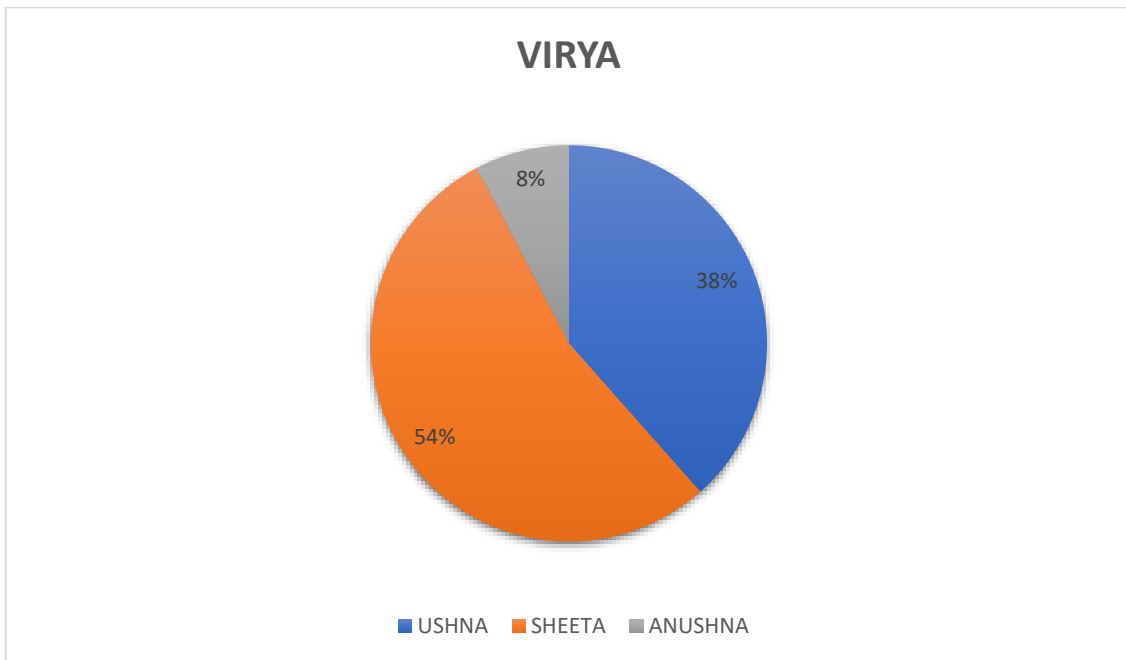
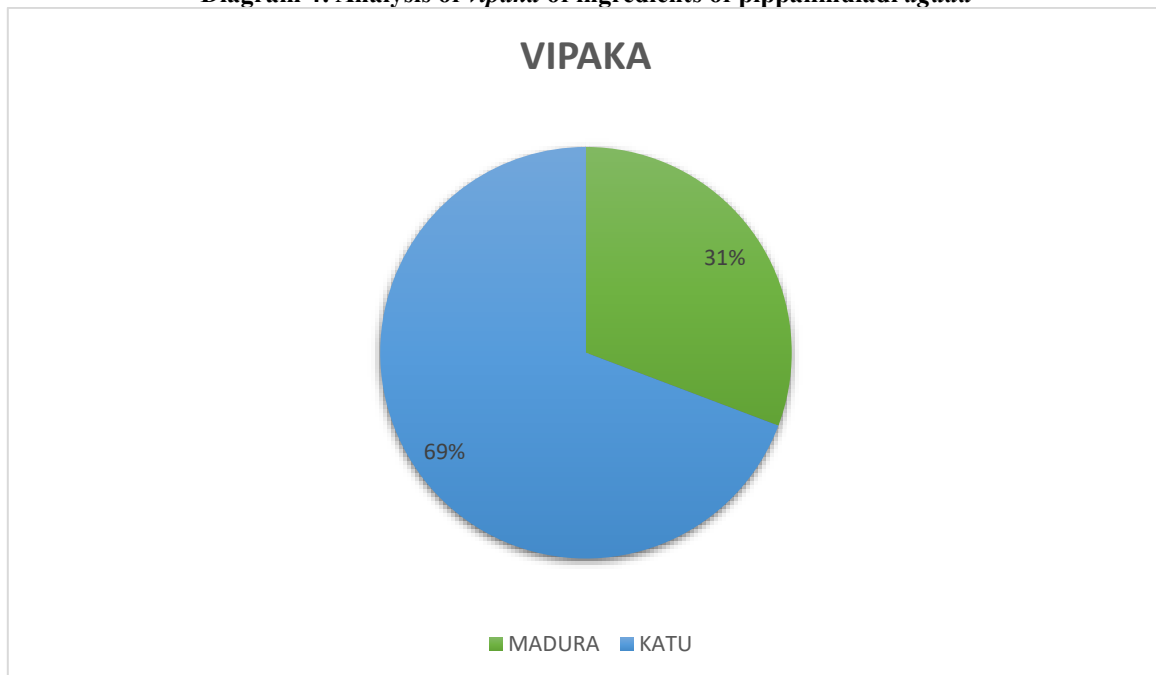


Diagram 4: Analysis of vipaka of ingredients of pippalimuladi agada



## DISCUSSION

*Pippalimuladi agada* is one of the formulations told in *kriya Kaumudi* in context of *Dushi Visha*, which is a herbo mineral formulation mostly contains 13 drugs including one mineral drug.

Based on *Rasa* in this formulation about 31.03% of the drugs having *madura rasa* which is *vata pitha hara*, *ojovardhaka*, *vishahara*, *dahaprashamana*, *twachaya*, *mukha kanda osta jihwaprahladana* and *murcha prashamana* 27.58% of the drugs having *tiktha rasa* which is *pitha kapha hara*, *vishagna dipana pachana*, *kantha shodana Trishna parshamana* and 20.68% of drugs having *katu rasa* which is *kapha hara kandu*

*vinashani marga vivrnoti*, *kushatgna* 20.68% of drugs are having *Kashaya rasa* which is also *pitha kapha syamaka*, *asravishodaka* (open channels), *artinashaka* (relives pain), *Ropana*<sup>35</sup>.

Based on *Guna* in this formulation have 33% of the drugs have *laghu guna*, 22% of the drugs have *snigdha* aid in the rapid penetration of *Dravyas* to offer speedier effect on *Visha*. 26% of the drugs having *rooksha guna* 8% of the drug having *guru guna*, 7% of the drugs in the formulation having *teeksha* and 4% of drugs having *vishada guna*

Based on *Veerya* in this formulation 54% of the drugs are *sheeta* which is *pittahara* and *Sthambaka*, *Raktaprasadaka*. 38% of





ingredients have *Ushna Veerya* and it's on *Kapha* and *Vata Dosha* hara helps for digestion of *Dravyas*, and 8% *anushna* <sup>36</sup>.

According to the *vipaka* in this formulation 69% of the drugs contain *katu vipaka*, which calms the *Kapha dosha* while 31% of the drugs are having *madhura vipaka*, which maintains *Pitta* and *Vata dosha* <sup>37</sup>.

Most of the ingredients in *Pippalimuladi agada vishagna, shulagna, Hridya, Mutrala* etc. This formulation contains drugs like *pippali, pippalimula, gaja pippali*, and others, it serves as *Pachana, Deepana* and keeps *Agni* at the cellular level. The *Vishagna* properties of medications like *Kushta, Mayooraashikha, Lodhra, Jatamamsi, Yashti madhu, Gairika, Chandan, a Tagara*, helps to counter act against the *visha Prabhava*.

## CONCLUSION

Based on this examination of the literature, *pippalimuladi agada* may be one of the successful formulations mentioned in *kriyakaumudi* for the treatment of *dushi visha*. All of the medications listed above are not hazardous, Free of risk, readily available, and affordable. The goal of this review is to provide in-depth information on the pharmacological, therapeutic, and medicinal applications of *pippalimuladi agada*.

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# THE EVOLUTION AND IMPACT OF SOCIAL HEALTH INSURANCE IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES: A COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW

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## ABSTRACT

Social Health Insurance (SHI) is crucial in enhancing healthcare accessibility, ensuring financial security, and improving health outcomes in developing nations. This review examines the development, influence, and challenges of SHI systems in developing countries. The National Health Insurance Scheme in Ghana and the Universal Coverage Scheme in Thailand exemplify the advantages of extensive coverage and inventive finance. Nigeria's National Health Insurance Scheme is encountering difficulties in expanding its coverage to include the informal and rural sectors. SHI programs have effectively decreased the incidence of illness and death, enhanced the consumption of healthcare services, and lessened the financial burden on individuals. Nevertheless, problems such as discrepancies in coverage, the ability to maintain financial stability, and fair and equal access continue to exist. To address these issues, it is necessary to enhance governance, raise public knowledge, invest in healthcare infrastructure, and adopt culturally sensitive approaches. Regular monitoring and assessment are necessary to optimize SHI systems for achieving universal health coverage and ensuring fair access.

**KEYWORDS:** National Health Insurance, Social Health Insurance, Developing Countries, Developing Countries.

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Health insurance is a mechanism that provides financial coverage for medical costs through contributions from people, employers, and governments. It offers financial security against expensive healthcare expenses, guaranteeing access to essential services without suffering financial devastation [1]. Health insurance redistributes the economic responsibility of medical expenses, rendering it more feasible, particularly in underdeveloped nations where direct payments can plunge families into destitution [2].

Social health insurance (SHI) is a crucial element of healthcare systems that aims to combine resources and allocate the financial risks related to healthcare [3]. SHI is a financing system for healthcare in which contributions are made by employers, employees, and occasionally the government [3]. Its purpose is to guarantee fair access to healthcare services and provide protection from overwhelming health bills [4].

Developing nations frequently encounter considerable difficulties in ensuring universal healthcare access due to limited resources, elevated poverty rates, and enormous healthcare demands [5]. SHI provides a method to extend health insurance to significant portions of the population, particularly those who are typically overlooked or underserved in mitigating health risks and shaping the distribution while aiming to achieve universal health coverage (UHC) [6,7]. This expansion has the potential to enhance health

outcomes, mitigate the financial burden resulting from medical costs, and foster social stability and economic progress [8–11].

The inception of social health insurance in developing nations originated from diverse founding models and frameworks tailored to cater to the distinct health requirements and economic circumstances of these areas [12]. Initially, SHI programs were frequently influenced by systems implemented in developed countries but were modified to suit the specific circumstances of the local area [13]. Early adopter nations and initiatives established the groundwork for the subsequent expansion of SHI systems. For example, Ghana's National Health Insurance Scheme (NHIS), which was launched in 2003, has become a benchmark in Africa due to its comprehensive coverage and inventive methods of financing [14]. Rwanda's Community-Based Health Insurance (CBHI) system has demonstrated significant effectiveness in enhancing the utilization of health services and providing financial security for the impoverished population [15,16].

The evolution of SHI in developing nations has been characterized by notable modifications and policy changes. Throughout the years, numerous countries have implemented significant health insurance reforms with the goal of increasing coverage, ensuring financial stability, and improving the quality of services [17–19]. These policies have frequently been shaped by worldwide patterns and international organizations advocating



for health insurance as a strategy to attain universal health care. Modifications made to suit specific socio-economic and political conditions in developing countries have resulted in a range of SHI schemes [20]. The Universal Coverage Scheme in Thailand, which was initiated in 2002, is a remarkable illustration of achieving almost complete health coverage [21]. This scheme exemplifies the substantial influence of SHI in promoting both fairness in health access and safeguarding against financial risks [22,23].

A comprehensive study is required to assess the changing state of SHI in developing nations. These schemes present many obstacles and have substantial effects on healthcare accessibility, usage, financial security, and overall health results. Developing countries encounter distinct socio-economic and cultural constraints that impede the effectiveness of SHI programs, necessitating a comprehensive understanding and resolution of these challenges. Although there have been significant attempts to put SHI into practice, there are remaining issues around coverage, financial sustainability, and fair access. This research seeks to offer significant insights and strategic recommendations to policymakers, healthcare providers, and stakeholders by conducting a thorough analysis of the evolution, effect, and challenges of SHI in different contexts. It is crucial to improve the design, execution, and efficacy of SHI schemes and enhance health outcomes in developing nations.

## 2. CURRENT LANDSCAPE OF SOCIAL HEALTH INSURANCE IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

In developing nations, SHI is divided into publicly supported and mixed models with private sector participation. Publicly sponsored models, such as Ghana's National Health Insurance Scheme and Thailand's Universal Coverage Scheme, offer extensive coverage to economically disadvantaged individuals. Mixed approaches, such as the Philippines' PhilHealth and Nigeria's National Health Insurance Scheme, integrate public and private sector contributions.

### 2.1 Ghana's National Health Insurance Scheme

The National Health Insurance Scheme (NHIS) of Ghana was formed in 2003 as a replacement for the "cash and carry" system, which frequently resulted in financial obstacles to healthcare access [24]. The scheme ensures all Ghanaians have fair and reasonably priced access to vital healthcare services [25]. The main source of funding is the National Health Insurance Levy (NHIL), which is a 2.5% value-added tax imposed on specific goods and services [24,25]. Additionally, funding is also provided by the Social Security and National Insurance Trust (SSNIT), and workers in the informal sector and individuals who are not included in the SSNIT system are required to make premium payments that are determined by their income levels [25]. The NHIS provides an extensive range of benefits, encompassing outpatient treatments, inpatient care, mother and child health services, pharmaceuticals, and emergency care [26].

There has been significant growth since its inception, with membership coverage reaching 41% of the population in 2019. As of 2021, NHIS had 11.2 million users, covering 41% of the population. The scheme's enrollment increased from 1.3 million in 2005 to 10.8 million (36% coverage) in 2018 [27,28]. The introduction of mobile membership renewal in December 2018 likely contributed to the increase in membership in 2019, making it more convenient for members. This is a notable accomplishment, with the goal of augmenting enrollment and expanding access to vital healthcare services. Nevertheless, the system has not attained comprehensive coverage, and continuous efforts are required to reach the remaining population without insurance.

The Ghana NHIS faces coverage disparities across demographic and socio-economic groups, particularly for marginalized populations like the elderly and destitute. Income disparities also exist, with formal sector workers having higher enrollment rates than informal sector workers [29]. Subventions and efforts to reach out to low-income groups are essential for attaining fair and impartial coverage

### 2.2 Nigeria's National Health Insurance Scheme

Nigeria's National Health Insurance Scheme (NNHIS) was established in 1999 to improve healthcare access and achieve universal health coverage. The scheme operates as a public-private partnership, combining contributions from the government, employers, and individuals to fund health services.

The NHIS is financed through payroll contributions from employees and employers in the formal sector, government subsidies, and premiums paid by individuals and families in the informal sector. Formal sector employees contribute 5% of their salaries, matched by an additional 10% from their employers [30]. The NNHIS provides healthcare services, including outpatient care, hospitalization, maternity care, preventive services, and medications. The National Health Insurance Authority (NHIA) oversees the scheme, ensuring compliance, managing funds, accrediting healthcare providers, and reimbursing them for services rendered [30].

However, significant gaps remain in expanding the coverage. As of recent reports, approximately 10% of Nigeria's population, around 20 million people, are enrolled in the NNHIS [31]. Most of these enrollees are from the formal sector, where mandatory payroll contributions facilitate higher enrollment rates [32]. Efforts to extend coverage to the informal sector and rural areas have been challenging due to difficulties in collecting premiums and ensuring compliance.

The introduction of the NNHIS has led to notable improvements in healthcare access for its enrollees [33]. Members of the NNHIS are entitled to a predefined benefits package that includes a wide range of medical services, significantly reducing financial barriers to accessing healthcare, particularly for employees in the formal sector [34].



The NNHIS has positively impacted healthcare utilization patterns in Nigeria, leading to increased use of preventive and curative services, such as outpatient services, maternal and child health services, and routine check-ups. However, challenges remain in expanding coverage to the informal sector and rural populations, as well as in ensuring equitable access to healthcare services across all demographic and socio-economic groups [35,36].

### 2.3 Thailand's Universal Coverage Scheme (UCS)

Thailand's Universal Coverage Scheme was established in 2002 to provide comprehensive health coverage to the entire Thai population [37]. The UCS aims to address gaps in coverage and access to care by providing universal health coverage, ensuring citizens have access to essential healthcare services without financial hardship. The scheme is primarily funded through general taxation, allowing it to provide services free at the point of use [38].

The combination of Thailand's three primary public health insurance programs, namely UCS, Civil Servant Medical Benefit Scheme, and Social Security Scheme, ensures that 99.5% of Thai citizens have access to healthcare coverage [39]. The UCS specifically encompasses around 75-80% of the Thai population, focusing on individuals who are not included in the other two primary schemes [40]. This accomplishment has been facilitated by a strong and comprehensive registration procedure that guarantees coverage for all citizens, irrespective of their socio-economic level or geographic location. The UCS has effectively decreased the number of uninsured individuals, guaranteeing that nearly all Thai citizens can obtain necessary health treatments [41].

The Universal Coverage Scheme in Thailand has significantly improved healthcare accessibility by establishing a comprehensive network of public hospitals, clinics, and community health centers [42]. The scheme's focus on basic healthcare has made the healthcare system more responsive to the population's needs [41]. It has led to a decrease in morbidity and mortality rates, particularly in maternal and child health. The UCS benefits package includes preventive care and chronic disease management, enhancing the well-being of patients with chronic conditions and reducing long-term healthcare costs [42]. This has made healthcare more affordable and accessible, especially for low-income households.

The UCS aims to provide equitable healthcare coverage for diverse demographics, particularly rural and low-income communities, while addressing quality and long-term healthcare sustainability issues despite notable achievements [42].

## 3. IMPACT OF SOCIAL HEALTH INSURANCE

### 3.1 Healthcare Access and Utilization of Healthcare Access

Healthcare access in developing countries has been greatly enhanced by social health insurance plans, which effectively diminish financial obstacles to receiving care. These programs

allow a larger number of individuals to access medical care without the concern of exorbitant expenses, which used to be a common deterrent before the implementation of these programs [43]. In Thailand, UCS has abolished user fees while receiving healthcare services, leading to improved accessibility to healthcare for both urban and rural communities [44]. The NHIS in Ghana has effectively increased the availability of crucial healthcare services by providing coverage for a significant proportion of the population. This has particularly benefited vulnerable groups such as children, pregnant women, and the elderly [24]. Studies conducted under the SHI plan have demonstrated a favorable impact on the enrolment rates of chronically ill patients in comparison to the general population, suggesting that these individuals have a higher rate of enrolment [45-48].

The implementation of SHI has modified the patterns of healthcare utilization, resulting in an increased frequency of healthcare service [49]. Social health insurance systems often experience an increase in the use of primary and preventive healthcare services. In Vietnam, the implementation of SHI led to a rise in the number of visits to public healthcare facilities for both outpatient and inpatient care [49]. In addition, insured individuals reduced their trips to private facilities by 0.39-0.51 visits per year, while increasing their visits to public facilities by 0.88-1.70 visits. SHI was correlated with a higher frequency of medical treatment visits and health check-ups. The universal coverage scheme in Thailand encourages primary care as the primary contact for health issues, promoting timely diagnosis and management, and reducing tertiary care burden [50]. This suggests a change towards a greater emphasis on preventive and regular healthcare utilization. In addition, studies under SHI schemes revealed positive effects on healthcare utilization with one study showing that persons who possessed health insurance had a 29% greater likelihood of receiving treatment for hypertension in comparison to those individuals who had normal blood pressure [51-53].

### 3.2 Health Outcomes Effects on Rates of Illness and Death

Social health insurance programs have effectively reduced morbidity and mortality rates by enhancing accessibility to prompt and sufficient healthcare treatments. The NHIS in Ghana has been linked to decreases in child and maternal death rates, which can be attributed to improved availability of maternal healthcare and immunization services [54]. Similarly, in Thailand, the UCS has played a role in enhancing health outcomes by reducing death rates for both communicable and non-communicable diseases [40]. This improvement can be attributed to the enhanced availability of healthcare services and pharmaceuticals [55].

### 3.3 Financial Protection: Decrease in Out-of-Pocket Expenses

A key advantage of social health insurance is the substantial decrease in personal expenses for healthcare services. This decreases aids in mitigating the economic strain on households, hence enhancing the affordability and availability of healthcare



[56]. The implementation of the UCS in Thailand resulted in a significant reduction in direct payments for healthcare. The UCS provides coverage for a wide range of healthcare services, both inpatient and outpatient, hence reducing the financial burden on individuals [57]. Similarly, in Ghana, the NHIS has mitigated the need for individuals to pay for important health services and pharmaceuticals out-of-pocket, as these costs are now covered by the scheme [58].

Social health insurance plans offer essential safeguards against exorbitant healthcare costs, which have the potential to cause severe economic distress or even plunge households into poverty [59,60]. Through the consolidation of resources and the distribution of financial liability among the insured population, these schemes guarantee that people are not burdened with excessive medical expenses. The UCS in Thailand has successfully prevented medical bankruptcies by providing coverage for expensive treatments and hospital stays, which are frequently the main reasons for overwhelming healthcare costs [44]. The NHIS in Ghana provides comparable safeguards, guaranteeing that individuals are not financially devastated by unforeseen medical crises [24].

Social health insurance significantly impacts healthcare access, utilization, health outcomes, and financial protection. It reduces financial barriers, encourages preventative and primary care, and improves health outcomes. It also provides financial security by reducing out-of-pocket costs. Case studies from Thailand, Ghana, and Nigeria show the significant impact of social health insurance on health equity and results in developing countries.

#### 4. CHALLENGES AND STRATEGIES FOR IMPROVEMENT

Social Health Insurance schemes in developing countries frequently lack sufficient coverage for the impoverished and vulnerable sectors of society. This is primarily due to multiple barriers, including inflexible poverty definitions, fragmented schemes, limited awareness, geographical isolation, and cultural preferences for traditional remedies. Research conducted in five African nations has revealed problems related to the precise classification of those living in poverty, the division of social health insurance systems into smaller parts, and the decrease in financial support provided by one group to another [61]. PhilHealth in the Philippines has faced challenges in terms of inadequate awareness campaigns, geographical isolation from healthcare facilities, and cultural inclinations toward traditional remedies [62]. Similarly, there is little empirical data to support the claim that India's Rashtriya Swasthya Bima Yojana (RSBY) effectively reduces the financial burden on impoverished households [63]. To tackle these problems, a few measures are suggested: enhanced governance and firm political dedication, campaigns to raise awareness and educate the public, care services located in the community, systems that are easy for users to navigate, and investment from the government. Fragmented social health insurance schemes and risk pools diminish the efficacy and durability of SHI programs, constraining the ability

to redistribute funds and complicating the management of financial risks across various population segments.

Financial aid initiatives such as China's Medical Financial Assistance (MFA) have not effectively supported impoverished individuals in participating in SHI schemes and alleviating their financial hardships [64]. To tackle this issue, the Chinese government should allocate additional resources towards MFA programs to guarantee increased participation rates among those from low-income backgrounds, as well as enhance the scope of benefits offered through MFA financial assistance.

The efficacy of SHI schemes in reaching impoverished individuals is impeded by geographical isolation and cultural obstacles. Allocating resources to enhance the healthcare infrastructure, specifically in distant and countryside regions, can enhance the accessibility of healthcare services. Overcoming these barriers can be achieved by implementing culturally sensitive programs and incorporating traditional therapeutic methods alongside modern healthcare procedures.

Furthermore, certain SHI programs, like India's Rashtriya Swasthya Bima Yojana (RSBY), do not have substantial data to support their effectiveness in decreasing the financial burden on impoverished people. It is essential to have strong monitoring and evaluation systems to consistently evaluate the effects of SHI schemes on out-of-pocket expenses and financial security.

Social Health Insurance plans have a substantial influence on the utilization of health facilities and the associated expenditures. In Kenya and Ghana, the implementation of SHI resulted in increased affordability of healthcare services. However, a significant number of registrants were still required to make co-payments. This was mostly owing to their limited knowledge of the accreditation status of healthcare providers and the benefits they were entitled to. As there seems to be trust in private healthcare, the coverage should be expanded to cover more private care. As well as promote knowledge of diseases and preventative healthcare practices to sustain the good impact of NHIS [65,66].

The implementation of Urban Employee Insurance (UEI), Urban Resident Insurance (URI), and New Cooperative Medical (NCM) schemes in China resulted in a rise in the consumption of health services and an increase in overall health expenditures [67]. Nevertheless, none of them substantially decreased the amount of money paid directly by the individual. Essential ways to address these difficulties include implementing cost management strategies, establishing standardized pricing, setting limits on service prices, and closely monitoring service consumption. The Federal Staff Scheme for Health Insurance Program (FSSHIP) in Nigeria proved to be inefficient in achieving universal financial risk protection and fell short of ensuring universal health coverage. It is essential to enhance the role of primary care in controlling access to healthcare, establish effective referral mechanisms, and broaden the scope of coverage.



## 5. CONCLUSIONS

The assessment of Social Health Insurance in emerging nations reveals substantial advancements in enhancing healthcare accessibility, financial security, and overall health results. Ghana, Nigeria, and Thailand have implemented diverse SHI models, which offer unique insights into the difficulties and achievements of broadening healthcare coverage. The examples of Ghana's NHIS and Thailand's UCS demonstrate how the implementation of extensive coverage and inventive finance strategies can successfully enhance the number of people enrolled in the programs and the consumption of healthcare services. Nevertheless, there are ongoing difficulties, such as discrepancies in coverage, the ability to maintain financial stability, and ensuring fair and equal access. The Nigerian NHIS has made progress in enhancing healthcare accessibility but has challenges in extending coverage to the informal sector and rural regions. Obstacles such as poverty, fragmented institutions, and cultural barriers hinder the success of SHI projects. To address these difficulties, a comprehensive strategy is needed, which involves improving governance, conducting public awareness campaigns, investing in healthcare infrastructure, and implementing culturally relevant healthcare programs. Enhancing monitoring and evaluation procedures is essential for the ongoing assessment of the impact of SHI projects. To attain universal health coverage and ensure equal access to healthcare and financial protection for all, particularly underprivileged people in developing nations, policymakers and stakeholders should prioritize enhancing the design, implementation, and efficacy of SHI schemes. By undertaking these initiatives, SHI has the potential to make a substantial impact on social stability, economic advancement, and enhanced health results in emerging nations.

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# AUTOMATIC STOPAGE OF VEHICLE WITH DRUNKEN DRIVER

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## ABSTRACT

The main objective of this research is "Drunk Driving Detection." Nowadays, a large number of accidents are caused by drivers or those who operate automobiles. As a result, in nearly every nation on earth, drunk driving is a significant contributing factor to accidents. The goal of the Alcohol Detector in Car project is to verify the security of passengers. If a driver has consumed alcohol, the Alcohol Detection with Car Controlling project helps to keep the car under control. An alcohol breath analyzer project needs to be installed inside the vehicle. In a different instance, if the driver starts the car and is not intoxicated when doing so, the sensor will detect alcohol on their breath and the vehicle will start. An LCD display, a dc motor, and an alcohol sensor are interfaced with an Arduino uno family microcontroller to demonstrate the concept. In this instance, the microcontroller receives data from the alcohol sensor, which is used to continuously check the user's breath. In order to demonstrate engine lockup, the microcontroller stops the tiny DC motor and displays an alcohol detection note on the LCD display in response to a high alcohol signal from the alcohol sensor. The technology requires a push button in order to start the engine. The engine won't start at all if alcohol is found while starting it. The device locks the engine if alcohol is found after it has started.

**KEYWORDS**-Arduino, Valve,Relay

## I.INTRODUCTION

Increasingly, street safety is becoming a global social concern, with India leading the way. Drinking and driving is a real, widespread problem that will probably become one of the most important ones in the future. This challenge's main driving force is "drunk driving detection." because there are a rising number of accidents that are the result of the driver or the person operating the vehicle. Because of this, driving while intoxicated is a major factor in accidents in every country on earth. Thus, the framework lowers the number of incidents involving drunk driving on the roads and the number of fatalities resulting from it in the future.

Since the implementation of car ignition locking and drunk driving detection The majority of fatalities are caused by intoxicated driving; Arduino wants to address this by implementing automated, straightforward, noninvasive alcohol health tests in automobiles. The car's ignition and motor are turned off when the amount of alcohol within reaches a permitted breaking point, and an alcohol sensor is mounted on the steering wheel. Despite the fact that driving while intoxicated is illegal and punishable in practically every nation, many adults and young people nevertheless feel pressured to break the law and drive after drinking.

The primary objective of this project is to develop an alcohol detection system that can lower the frequency of accidents brought on by irresponsible driving. The project begins with the use of an alcohol sensor (MQ-3) to detect intoxication by estimating blood alcohol content and functioning as a

Breathalyzer. The amount of alcohol in a person's body is determined by their breath alcohol concentration. An interface is used to link MQ-3 to the Arduino board. Relay and buzzer are examples of exterior parts. Arduino keeps track of the air's alcohol content.

Determines the alcohol concentration in percentage using the matching data. The driver receives notification through both an alert and a relay if the estimated percent surpasses a predetermined threshold.

## II.METHODOLOGY

Figure 1 shows the block diagram of the parts that make up the driver's alcohol detecting system. The main part that regulates the model's general operations is the Arduino UNO. The alcohol sensor uses a person's breath to detect alcohol, so if the driver has consumed alcohol, the sensor's green LED will blink and the microcontroller will receive an analog signal. The alcohol sensor will record both digital and analogue measures; however, we will use the analogue readings since we need to set a threshold.

This research proposes a real-time driver monitoring system to measure alcohol consumption. The brains behind the whole idea are the Arduino UNO, which powers every aspect of the system. Using digital data from an external ADC, the Arduino UNO determines whether the alcohol concentration is above or below the threshold. The output of the driver indicates its state. The buzzer activates, the red light LED begins to shine, and a message is sent to the selected recipient when the driver is found to be



operating their vehicle recklessly. The main purpose of the relay is to cut off the engine's power supply in the event that the driver is discovered to be inattentive.

First, the alcohol sensor measures the driver's blood alcohol content as soon as they get in and start the engine. If the driver's blood alcohol content is higher than the threshold, a relay immediately cuts off the car's power supply, preventing the driver from starting the engine. The car's engine starts and moves forward if the MQ-3 sensor initially finds no alcohol content. The driver receives a buzzer warning if, after starting the car, it is found that there is any alcohol present. The car gradually reduces its speed until it stops entirely. When this process occurs, the message alert is sent to the authorized user through the Twilio application. To inform the authorized user of the driver's current status, this is done.

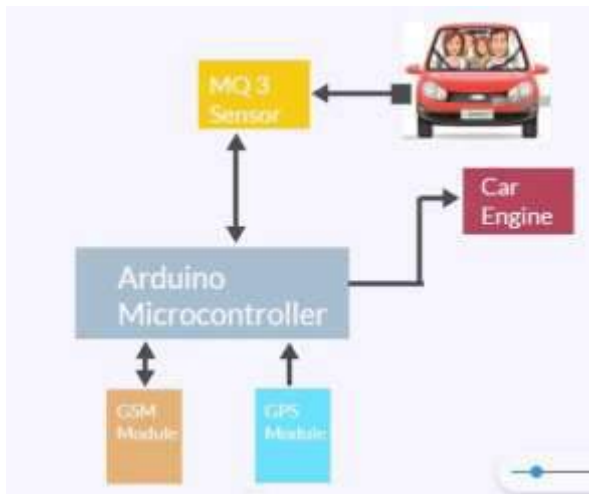


Fig.1.Block Diagram

**III. HARDWARE DESCRIPTION**

As seen in fig. 2, the project's block diagram makes it evident how the project operates. In the stated algorithm, the car's ignition is turned on first by the driver or anybody else attempting to start it, and then the alcohol sensor, or MQ3, measures the amount of alcohol in the vehicle. The car operates without any problems if the driver or someone else who maintains safety sets the threshold value for alcohol consumption.

When the car's alcohol level exceeds the threshold, a buzzer will first sound and then a red led will glow for a while. This is the only functional component of the other hand GSM apparatus The technology allows you to send an SMS to the owner. It also uses GPS to determine the latitude and longitude of the car's actual position.



Fig.2.Prototypical Model

The flowchart of the proposed system is shown in Fig.3.

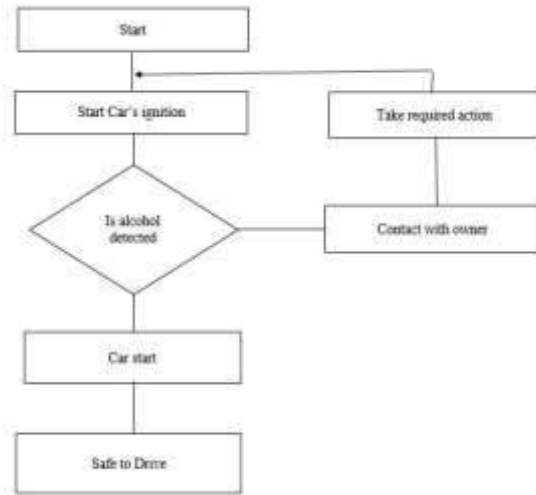


Fig.3.Flowchart

In the event that the MQ3 sensor detects no alcohol, logic is low (logic 0). Conversely, if the automobile is in operating condition by default, logic is high (logic 1) and the red-light LED indicator is dark, logic is low (logic 0). when the system detects alcohol The car is automatically halted, making logic Low (logic 0), and the red-light LED indicator is dark, making logic High (logic 1) if the MQ3 sensor detects alcohol (logic 1).

Fig.4 shows the position of sensor.

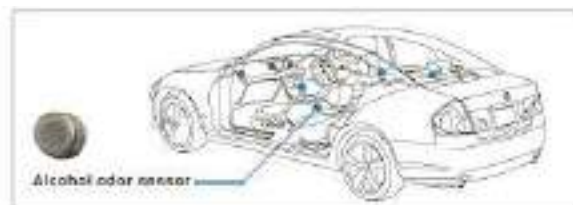


Fig.4.Sensor Position

**IV. RESULTS**

A extremely sensitive alcohol sensor that detects the presence of alcohol in the driver's breath as they attempt to start driving is integrated between the gear knob and the area in front of their face, directly above the steering wheel. The technology



immediately locks the transmission and stops the vehicle when the amount of alcohol detected is higher than the predetermined threshold. In addition, a car navigation system and a "drunk-driving" buzzer alert are offered.

Extra alcohol sensors are positioned in close proximity to the driver's and passenger seats in order to identify the presence of alcohol in the interior air. The vehicle is stopped by the system when alcohol is detected.



Fig.5.Output

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## V.CONCLUSION

The apparatus used in this study can be thought of as an alcohol detection breath analyzer. This method is crucial for preventing "Drunk and Drive" incidents. The instant alcohol is detected, this device cuts the car's engine. The administrator of the car must initiate a master reset before the system will boot up. Both driving safety and road safety would be greatly enhanced by this.

## VI. FUTURE SCOPE

The idea introduced in this project work can be expanded to produce autonomous vehicles and provide cloud-based vehicle control. By doing the breath analysis, the autonomous car can be switched between manual and auto mode. We can add more sensing devices to the system to reduce malfunctions. For example, we can mount a camera above the steering wheel to track a driver's eye blinks and assess their level of tiredness.

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# RASAYANA's IN FEMALE INFERTILITY DUE TO METABOLIC DISORDERS

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## ABSTRACT

Female infertility is defined as failure to conceive after frequent unprotected sexual intercourse for one or two years in couple who are in their reproductive age group. Metabolic Disorders reported in the reproductive age fall under a cluster of endocrine disturbances including PCOS, obesity, dyslipidaemia, and insulin resistance (Diabetes). Women with metabolic disorders are more common for infertility affecting 6% to 12% (as many as 5 million) women of reproductive age. Female infertility is raised to the alarming extent due to diet and lifestyle modifications. Over few past times, fertility treatment has expanded to Hormonal therapy, In vitro Fertilization i.e., IVF, Embryo Transfer i.e., ET, Gamete Intrafallopian Transfer i.e. GIFT etc are very expensive but they give unsatisfactory results along with lots of side effects like ovarian hyperstimulation, frequent abortion and major possibility of long-term ovarian cancer.

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## INTRODUCTION

Female infertility can be by various metabolic disorders. Polycystic Ovary Syndrome (PCOS) is one of the most common metabolic disorders affecting female fertility, characterized by irregular menstrual cycles, anovulation (lack of ovulation), and hyperandrogenism (high levels of male hormones). PCOS often have insulin resistance, which can lead to obesity and type 2 diabetes, further contributing fertility issues. Thyroid disorders can affect menstrual cycles and ovulation, as thyroid hormones regulate metabolism, and imbalances can disrupt the reproductive system. Poorly controlled diabetes can lead to menstrual irregularities and an increased risk of miscarriage, while insulin resistance, often associated with type 2 diabetes, can affect ovarian function and fertility. Elevated levels of prolactin (a hormone produced by the pituitary gland), known as hyperprolactinemia, can interfere with ovulation and may be caused by metabolic disorders such as hypothyroidism. Adrenal disorders, such as Cushing's syndrome (excess cortisol production) and adrenal insufficiency, can disrupt the balance of reproductive hormones and impair fertility due to their effect on the body's metabolism.<sup>1-3</sup>

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infertility, female infertility and metabolic disorders are often Kapha-Vata disorder due to the accumulation of toxins (Ama) and imbalance in rasa , raktha mamsa and meda .

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## AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

To review the efficacy of shodhana and rasayana in management of infertility due to metabolic disorder.

## MATERIAL AND METHODS

A detailed review of concept of infertility along with the Rasayana indicated in its management. Context will be



compiled from available classical literature as well as research papers and journals.



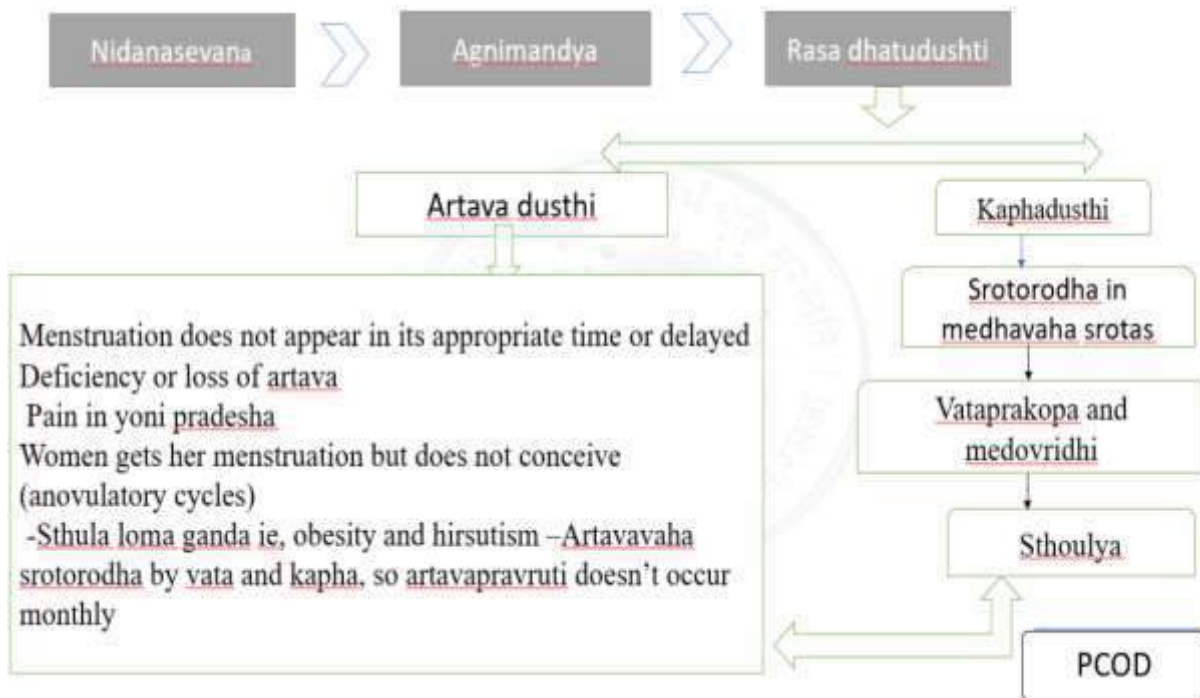
### Ayurveda View of Metabolic Disorders

This syndrome cannot be included under any particular condition in specific and can be correlated with Artavakshaya<sup>9</sup>, Anartava<sup>10</sup>, Pushpaghni jataharini<sup>11</sup>, based on its lakshanas, which are Vata-kapha pradhana rasa pradoshaja vyadhi Here, avarana samprapti of rasa, meda, vata and artava with beejopaghata are the major causative factors involved.

- Pushpaghni-jataharini refers to the destruction of ovum. It jataharini can be defined as a condition where in even though the women menstruates regularly but that is associated with anovulation, along with other features of Obesity and Hirsutism

- Artavakshaya, the lakshanas are
  - Yathochitakalamadarshanam - the menstruation does not appear in its appropriate time or is delayed or intermenstrual period is prolonged.
  - Alpata - the quantity of the menstrual flow is reduced or scanty
  - Yoni vedana - it is associated with pain
- Anartava- The aggravated Vata and Kapha doshas obstruct the passage or channels carrying Artava or Artavavaha srotasa, and thus Artava is not discharged

### Pathogenesis





## DISCUSSION

Artava is the essence formed from Rasa which flows out of the body every month through the Yoni Mukha for 3 days<sup>12</sup>. The produced Artava is Agneya by nature which has the properties of Rakta and is the prime cause for the formation of Garbha<sup>13-14</sup>. The Moola of Artava Vaha Strotas are Garbhashaya and Artava Vahini Dhamani, normalcy of this Strotas leads to normal functioning of reproductive system<sup>15</sup>. Agni plays an important role in maintaining this physiology. When Agni dusti happens due to the aggravation of Kapha Dosha by Kapha Prokopakara Nidana, dushita Rasadhatu is also formed and circulates throughout the body and takes Stana Samshtya in

Garbhashaya causing Avarana of Apana vata in the Artava Vaha Strotas. Due to Kaphavruta Apana Vata, Artava is not expelled leading to the condition called Anartava<sup>16</sup>. Here Artava is not completely destroyed but it is not expelled or discharged periodically The artavakshaya or anartava should be treated by the use of purifying measures and agneya dravyas. Dalhana says that for purification, vamana should be used not the virechana, because virechana reduces pitta which in turn decreases artava while vamana removes saumya bhavas, resulting into relative increase in agneya constituents of the body, consequently artava also increases. chakrapani says that by use of purifying measures strotas are cleared.<sup>17</sup>

## Shodhana Chikitsa

**Table 1: SHODHANA IN FEMALE INFERTILITY DUE TO METABOLIC DISORDERS**

Vamana	In case of avarana samprapti and artava vyapat due to strotorodha and kapha dushti (menstrual irregularities, obesity, insulin resistance)
Virechana	In rasa, rakta, artava and pitta dushti lakshanas (hyper androgenism)
Anuvasana & niruha basti	In vata dushti, beejadosha sambandhi vandhyatwa (oligo ovulation, anovulation and inefficient ovulation)
Uttara basti	Garbhashaya shodhana and tarpana
Nasya	To correct the HPO axis

## Rasayana Chikitsa

- After Shodhana, rasayana chikitsa is beneficial not only in enhancing the longevity, intellect, physical and mental strength, along with the reproductive wellbeing.<sup>18</sup>
- Rasayana exhibits antioxidant activity, reducing oxidative stress and inflammation in the reproductive system, regulate hormonal imbalances, improving ovulation and promotes uterine health

**Ashwagandha rasayana-** Ashwagandha is an adaptogen that helps manage stress, which is a significant factor in female infertility. It supports the endocrine system, balances hormones, and enhances reproductive function by improving the quality of the ova. Ashwagandha also enhances ovarian function and promotes healthy menstruation.<sup>19</sup>

**Shatavari Rasayana :** Shatavari is known as a female reproductive tonic. It supports the female reproductive system by regulating menstrual cycles, enhancing ovulation, and promoting the health of the uterine lining. Shatavari also has phytoestrogenic properties, which help in balancing estrogen levels and improving fertility.<sup>20</sup>

**Amalaki Rasayana-** It helps in detoxifying the body, reducing oxidative stress, and enhancing the quality of the ova, thus supporting fertility. It also nourishes the reproductive tissues and promotes a healthy pregnancy.<sup>21</sup>

**Shatapushpa Rasayana-** is known for its emmenagogue properties, meaning it can help stimulate and regulate menstrual flow, useful in treating conditions like oligomenorrhea (infrequent menstruation) or amenorrhea (absence of menstruation), which can be underlying causes of infertility. It also helps in the maturation and release of the ovum, thereby increasing the chances of conception.<sup>22</sup>

**Lodhra rasayana** -It is beneficial in treating menstrual irregularities, leucorrhea, and other conditions that may affect fertility. Lodhra also supports the healthy functioning of the uterus and ovaries, promoting fertility.<sup>23</sup>

**Guduchi rasayana-** Guduchi acts as an immunomodulator and adaptogen, which helps in managing stress and immune-related fertility issues.<sup>24</sup>

**Medhya Rasayana-** reduce stress and anxiety, which are significant factors that impair fertility by disrupting hormonal balance and ovulation. By influencing the hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal (HPA) axis, Medhya Rasayana herbs help regulate the endocrine system, ensuring the proper secretion of reproductive hormones like oestrogen, progesterone, and follicle-stimulating hormone (FSH).<sup>25-26</sup>

**Phalasarpi** - nourishes and strengthens the reproductive tissues, improving the quality and quantity of ovum. It acts as a tonic to the reproductive organs, enhancing their function and promoting fertility. Also helps regulate menstrual cycles, enhance ovulation, and maintain a healthy hormonal environment conducive to conception<sup>27</sup>

**Kalyanaka Ghrita-** helps in strengthening the uterine muscles, improving the endometrial lining, and creating a favourable environment for implantation and pregnancy. The combination of herbs aids in detoxifying the body, particularly the reproductive system. Detoxification helps in clearing any blockages in the reproductive channels, which can be a cause of infertility. The rejuvenating properties of the herbs enhance overall vitality and reproductive function.<sup>28</sup>

**Sukumara Ghrita-** the formulation contains herbs with anti-inflammatory and antioxidant properties, which help in reducing inflammation in the reproductive organs, thereby



improving overall reproductive health and fertility. Sukumara Ghrita strengthens the uterine muscles and improves the endometrial lining, creating a favorable environment for implantation and pregnancy. It is particularly useful in conditions like uterine fibroids, endometriosis, and other uterine disorders that can lead to infertility.<sup>24,29</sup>

**Chandraprabha Vati-** aids in detoxifying the body by removing toxins (Ama) and balancing the doshas, particularly Vata and Pitta, which can influence menstrual cycles and it improves the quality and vitality of reproductive organs, thereby enhancing fertility and reproductive health<sup>30</sup>

**Shilajatu rasayana** – Shilajatu contains fulvic acid and various minerals that help regulate hormone levels. By supporting the endocrine system, it helps balance reproductive hormones such as estrogen and testosterone, which are crucial for regular menstrual cycles and healthy ovulation. It also enhances mitochondrial function, which improves energy metabolism and helps in managing obesity and type 2 diabetes by reducing blood sugar levels and improving lipid profiles.<sup>31-32</sup>

**Dashamoola Rasayana-** Dashamoola is effective in balancing Vata Dosha, which is crucial for regulating menstrual cycles. It has anti-inflammatory and analgesic properties that help alleviate menstrual discomfort and promote regular cycles.

#### Benefits of Rasayana

- Rasayanas helps in normalisation of endocrine secretions and leads to hormonal balance, checks mood swings and psychological symptoms.
- Helps in folliculogenesis, hypoglycemia, hyperlipidemia.
- Removal of cysts and corrects ovulatory function
- Reduces androgens and an adjuvant therapy for hirsutism

#### CONCLUSION

- Shodhana followed by rasayana chikitsa helps in the regulation of menstruation, also stimulates ovulation, over comes hyperandrogenism and obesity associated with infertility.
- The mentioned rasayana are multi potential and are beneficial in treating menstruation related problems which leads to infertility.

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# NURSING STRATEGIES FOR ENHANCING PARENTAL COPING SKILLS DURING A CHILD'S ILLNESS

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## ABSTRACT

Parental coping during a child's illness is crucial to the child's recovery and the family's overall well-being. Nurses play a pivotal role in enhancing these coping skills by providing emotional support, information, and practical strategies. This review article explores various nursing interventions that can bolster parental coping mechanisms, focusing on evidence-based practices that promote resilience and reduce stress. Key areas include communication, education, emotional support, and the use of support groups. The article also discusses the implications of these strategies for nursing practice and future research.

**KEYWORDS:** Parental coping, child illness, nursing strategies, emotional support, family-centered care, resilience, communication, support groups.

## INTRODUCTION

When a child is diagnosed with a serious illness, the entire family is affected, with parents often experiencing significant emotional and psychological stress. The ability of parents to cope effectively with their child's illness can have a profound impact on the child's health outcomes and the family's overall functioning. Nurses, as frontline healthcare providers, are in a unique position to support and enhance parental coping skills. This article reviews the strategies that nurses can employ to help parents manage the stress and challenges associated with their child's illness.

### Understanding Parental Coping in the Context of Child Illness

Coping is defined as the cognitive and behavioral efforts made to manage specific external and/or internal demands that are appraised as taxing or exceeding the resources of the person. In the context of a child's illness, parental coping involves the strategies that parents use to manage the emotional, psychological, and practical challenges that arise.

### Factors Influencing Parental Coping

Parental coping is influenced by a variety of factors, including the severity of the child's illness, the availability of social support, parental mental health, and the quality of communication with healthcare providers. Parents who perceive their child's illness as life-threatening or chronic may experience heightened stress and anxiety, making effective coping strategies even more critical.

### Nursing Interventions to Enhance Parental Coping Skills

#### 1. Communication and Information Sharing

Effective communication between nurses and parents is foundational to enhancing parental coping skills. Nurses should ensure that parents are fully informed about their child's condition, treatment options, and prognosis. Providing clear, consistent, and compassionate communication can reduce uncertainty and help parents feel more in control of the situation.

- **Information Provision:** Nurses can provide parents with detailed, understandable information about their child's diagnosis, treatment plan, and potential outcomes. This includes explaining medical procedures, treatment side effects, and what to expect during the course of the illness.
- **Active Listening:** Nurses should practice active listening, allowing parents to express their fears, concerns, and questions. This not only helps in addressing their immediate needs but also builds trust and rapport.
- **Regular Updates:** Regular updates on the child's condition can alleviate parental anxiety and prevent misinformation or confusion. Nurses should make time for frequent check-ins with parents, even if the news is simply that there has been no change.

#### 2. Emotional Support and Counseling

Emotional support is a critical component of nursing care for parents of ill children. Nurses can offer direct emotional support and also facilitate access to counseling services when necessary.

- **Empathy and Compassion:** Demonstrating empathy and compassion can help parents feel understood and supported. Simple gestures, such as a comforting word or a touch, can make a significant difference in a parent's emotional state.
- **Referral to Counseling Services:** Nurses should be prepared to refer parents to professional counseling services if they exhibit signs of severe distress, anxiety, or depression. Early intervention can prevent the development of more serious mental health issues.
- **Supportive Presence:** Sometimes, the mere presence of a nurse who is available to listen and provide comfort can be immensely reassuring for parents. Nurses should strive to be a consistent, supportive presence in the lives of the families they care for.



### 3. Facilitating Access to Support Groups

Support groups provide a platform for parents to share their experiences, learn from others, and receive emotional and practical support. Nurses can play a key role in connecting parents with these resources.

- **Group Support Referrals:** Nurses should be familiar with local and online support groups that are specific to the child's illness and be prepared to refer parents to these groups. Support groups can provide parents with a sense of community and reduce feelings of isolation.
- **Peer Support Programs:** Some hospitals and healthcare facilities offer peer support programs where parents can connect with others who have gone through similar experiences. Nurses can help facilitate these connections and encourage participation.

### 4. Education and Skill-Building

Educating parents about the management of their child's illness and building their practical caregiving skills can empower them and improve their coping abilities.

- **Caregiving Training:** Nurses can provide hands-on training in caregiving tasks such as administering medication, managing medical equipment, or recognizing signs of complications. This practical knowledge can reduce parents' anxiety and increase their confidence in caring for their child.
- **Health Literacy:** Enhancing parents' health literacy by educating them about the disease process, treatment options, and self-care strategies is essential. Well-informed parents are better equipped to make decisions and advocate for their child's needs.
- **Stress Management Techniques:** Teaching parents stress management techniques, such as mindfulness, relaxation exercises, or time management strategies, can help them cope with the demands of caregiving.

### 5. Encouraging Self-Care

Encouraging parents to engage in self-care is vital for sustaining their ability to care for their child over the long term. Nurses can provide guidance on how parents can take care of their own physical and emotional needs.

- **Time for Themselves:** Nurses should encourage parents to take breaks and engage in activities they enjoy, even if only for short periods. Self-care is crucial for preventing burnout.
- **Nutrition and Sleep:** Nurses can offer advice on maintaining a healthy diet and ensuring adequate sleep, both of which are essential for managing stress and maintaining overall health.
- **Mental Health Support:** Encouraging parents to seek mental health support when needed, whether through therapy, counseling, or support groups, is an important aspect of self-care.

### 6. Family-Centered Care Approaches

Family-centered care involves recognizing the importance of the family in the child's care and incorporating them into the decision-making process. This approach can enhance parental coping by making them active participants in their child's care.

- **Collaborative Care Planning:** Nurses should involve parents in the development of the child's care plan, ensuring that their preferences and concerns are taken into account. This collaborative approach can enhance parental satisfaction and reduce stress.
- **Empowerment through Involvement:** By involving parents in care decisions and allowing them to take part in caregiving activities, nurses can empower them and help them feel more in control of the situation.

### Challenges in Enhancing Parental Coping

Despite the best efforts of nurses, there are challenges in enhancing parental coping skills during a child's illness. These can include cultural differences, lack of resources, and the severity of the child's condition.

- **Cultural Sensitivity:** Nurses must be culturally sensitive when providing support, recognizing that different cultures may have different coping mechanisms, beliefs, and expectations.
- **Resource Limitations:** In some settings, there may be limitations in the availability of support services, such as counseling or support groups. Nurses must be creative in finding alternative ways to support parents.
- **Severity of Illness:** In cases where the child's prognosis is poor or the illness is particularly severe, parents may struggle to cope despite the best efforts of the nursing team. Ongoing support and referrals to specialized services are crucial in these situations.

### Implications for Nursing Practice

The strategies discussed in this article have significant implications for nursing practice. Nurses must be equipped with the skills and knowledge to provide holistic support to parents, addressing not just the physical care of the child but also the emotional and psychological needs of the family.

- **Training and Education:** Ongoing training and education for nurses in communication, counseling, and family-centered care are essential for ensuring that they can effectively support parental coping.
- **Interdisciplinary Collaboration:** Nurses should work closely with other healthcare professionals, such as social workers, psychologists, and child life specialists, to provide comprehensive support to families.
- **Policy and Protocol Development:** Healthcare institutions should develop policies and protocols that support the implementation of the strategies discussed in this article, ensuring that all families receive consistent and high-quality care.

### Future Research Directions

Future research should focus on evaluating the effectiveness of different nursing strategies for enhancing parental coping skills during a child's illness. There is also a need for studies that explore the experiences of parents from diverse cultural backgrounds and how cultural factors influence coping and support needs.

- **Effectiveness Studies:** Research is needed to assess the effectiveness of specific nursing interventions, such as communication strategies, support groups, and



stress management techniques, in enhancing parental coping.

- **Cultural Considerations:** Studies that explore the impact of cultural factors on parental coping and the effectiveness of culturally tailored interventions are essential for providing inclusive care.
- **Longitudinal Studies:** Longitudinal research that follows parents over time can provide insights into how coping strategies evolve and the long-term impact of nursing interventions on parental well-being.

## CONCLUSION

Enhancing parental coping skills during a child's illness is a critical aspect of pediatric nursing care. Through effective communication, emotional support, education, and the facilitation of support networks, nurses can significantly impact the well-being of both parents and children. By adopting a family-centered approach and addressing the unique needs of each family, nurses can help parents navigate the challenges of their child's illness with greater resilience and confidence.

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# MANAGEMENT PRACTICES ON HUMAN-INDUCED DISASTERS OF PUBLIC SECONDARY SCHOOLS IN LAGUNA: AN INPUT FOR THE FORMULATION AND ADOPTION OF INTERVENTIONS

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## ABSTRACT

*This dissertation aimed to discover the human-induced disasters management practices of public secondary schools in Laguna and to identify the significant relationship of knowledge, skills, and attitude of teachers on the mitigation, preparedness, response, and recovery management practices of schools on human-induced disasters. Due to lack of previous research studies on human-induced disaster management practices, the researcher would like to nullify the hypotheses and proven that there was really a significant relationship among the knowledge, skills, and attitude of the teachers to the mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery management practices of schools. The mixed-method designs which were the descriptive survey, descriptive correlation and thematic analysis were utilized. The qualitative to quantitative or sequential exploratory mixed-method were used to provide different discoveries of this study. The data gathered were treated statistically for quantitative part. Varied statistical tools were applied for the results from the different portions of research instrument. This investigation found that the human-induced extremely happened in public secondary schools of Laguna are theft, health disasters and pollution. Its causes were lack of CCTVs, lack of facilities with regards to health disaster and lack of information for water sanitation. Expressly revealed that there was a significant relationship among the knowledge of teachers to the mitigation, preparedness, response, and recovery management practices of schools. The gathered information depended on the provision of the accessible data. It was recommended that the public schools must have enough CCTVs surrounding its jurisdiction and have more job orders that would serve as security guards. There should also be enough facilities that would cater health disasters and pollution victim with a designated teacher that would act as focal person of human-induced disaster management practices with a specified plan for action on different human-induced management practices anchored to disaster management cycle which are mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery. It was also recommended that there must be an intensive awareness campaign on the four stages of disaster management cycle with simulations to strengthen and enhance the skills of the teachers so that their attitude towards management practices on human-induced disasters would improve. Future research was suggested for intensive investigation on human-induced disasters management practices of any schools.*

## STATEMENT OF THE PROBLEM / RESEARCH QUESTIONS

The main purpose of this study was to determine the management practices on human-induced disasters in public secondary schools in Laguna.

Specifically, the study aimed to answer the following pertinent questions.

1. What are the human-induced disasters (armed conflict, chemical spill, health disasters, theft, trespassers, school bomb threat, school fire, vehicular accident) experienced by public secondary schools in the past five years?
2. What are the causes of human-induced disasters experienced by the public secondary schools in the past five years?
3. What is the level of knowledge, skills, and attitude of teachers on human-induced disasters?
4. What is the level of mitigation management practices of schools in human-induced disasters?
5. What is the level of preparedness management practices of schools in human-induced disasters?
6. What is the level of response management practices of schools in human-induced disasters?
7. What is the level of recovery management practices of schools in human-induced disasters?
8. Is there a significant relationship between the knowledge, skills, and attitude of teachers on human-induced disasters and mitigation management practices of schools?



9. Is there a significant relationship between the knowledge, skills, and attitude of teachers on human-induced disasters and preparedness management practices of schools?
10. Is there a significant relationship between the knowledge, skills, and attitude of teachers on human-induced disasters and response management practices of schools?
11. Is there a significant relationship between the knowledge, skills, and attitude of teachers on human-induced disasters and recovery management practices of schools?
12. What are the cases of human-induced disasters in public secondary schools in Laguna?

## REVIEW OF RELATED LITERATURE AND STUDIES

According to Ehrenreich (2001), disasters affect individuals, families and communities. They are not individually divisible effects. The overwhelming impact of disasters on the individuals who make up families and communities plays a very important role in affecting families and communities. More importantly, social support systems play a very important role in protecting individuals from the effects of disasters and general stress. It weakens and weakens it and is itself a major source of stress for those who form families and communities. The disruption to families and communities can be more psychologically devastating in the short and long term than the disaster itself.

According to the study of Alam (2006), Strategies adopted by vulnerable people to cope with disaster situations have long been a topic of academic research and a sub-subject of major debates on disaster risk reduction. This ignorance may be due to the fact that disaster risk reduction efforts are so contributing, perceived by outsiders, and relentlessly driven by international approaches to aid. The increased emphasis on understanding and addressing people's coping strategies is a result of the broader people-centered approach to solving disaster problems within the broader framework of 'vulnerability reduction'. Accepted result. However, coping strategies have not yet been viewed as an issue as important as the vulnerability and capacity analysis widely disseminated by the United Nations and international NGOs. Disagreements about including community responses in disaster risk reduction discussions stem from three main conclusions: Increased frequency and impact of disasters. Increased mismatch between demand and supply of public goods. There are widely documented recognition that affected people play a key role in disaster response and recovery.

According to Flores (2010), it is important to note that different actors have distinctly different spheres of influence in the event of a disaster. Immediately after the disaster, the government's response was delayed, requiring individualized responses, and the extensive involvement of various stakeholders, including NGOs, churches, private companies, local organizations, and international aid organizations. It was found that regardless of the

context of individual survival needs in a disaster, affected communities were more likely to develop strategies to close response gaps. , as well as the creation of new agencies to deal with disasters, it has become possible to reduce the presence and number of actors who do not have the necessary experience on disaster relief. It also helped reduce the impact on communities, make the response more effective, and reduce casualties.

According to Ehrenreich (2001), There is no one universal prescription for disaster response. Disasters come in many forms. Earthquakes, hurricanes, tsunamis, etc. occur naturally. Some are man-made, such as wars and terrorist attacks. Especially like a rape or house fire, only one person or family member is directly affected. Others, like blasts and tornadoes, can affect hundreds of people and, like earthquakes and wars, can affect entire communities and countries. Personal attacks and ethnic cleansing, innumerable victims are deliberately added. Plane crashes, industrial accidents, etc. are the result of human or technical error, but not intentionally. Disasters are devastating, but they can be fairly short-lived or, as in the case of scarcity and war, can last for years. Perhaps the greatest variability in both the impact of disasters and the most appropriate responses arises from differences in the countries and cultures in which disasters occur. He has two main components to this variability. First, the level and pattern of economic development varies from country to country. Wealthy countries face disasters with abundant human and material resources, well-developed medical and psychological infrastructure, highly structured emergency planning, and efficient transportation and communication systems. increase. They are not bastions against the direct effects of disasters, but they make responding to disasters much easier. Poor countries, by contrast, lack these resources.

Second, many characteristics of poor countries make their populations more vulnerable to disasters. Substandard homes are more easily destroyed by the strong winds of a hurricane or cyclone. Poor people's homes clustered together on floodplains and unstable hills are particularly vulnerable to flooding. Deforestation destabilizes hillsides and causes flood devastation. Chronic malnutrition and poor health reduce resistance to infectious diseases in shelters and refugee camps. An unproductive, understaffed and underprepared government bureaucracy does not adequately manage relief efforts.

For these reasons, the world's poorer countries share the overwhelming burden of human suffering from disasters, even when disasters are less likely to affect poorer countries than richer ones. While some may have access to resources that make their response simpler and easier, many of the basic principles of disaster response apply worldwide. Cultural differences from one country to another, and even within a particular country, can change the course and outcome of a disaster. They are certainly important in planning disaster response. Communities in areas regularly hit by disasters (for example, floodplain villages or areas prone to frequent hurricanes) often develop traditional ways of understanding and responding to disasters. The composition of



family structures within communities and collective divisions along class, ethnicity, religion, or race can influence patterns of mutual aid (or mutual blame). Different cultural groups have different views on death and injury, health and mental health, and may respond to outside medical and mental health professionals in unexpected ways. Hostility between local communities and central authorities influences the experience of external warnings of impending disasters and the provision of external assistance. (Ehrenreich, 2001).

Disaster risk reduction in education in the Philippines aims to address the root causes of disaster risk such as: B. (i) Poorly constructed school structures; (ii) teachers' low risk knowledge and risk reduction skills; (iii) Low disaster preparedness and response skills of teachers and administrators; (iv) Lack of warning mechanisms and lack of risk assessment. Schools, where disaster damage is most conspicuous and have a large impact on children's education, were the ones that had to take measures to reduce the impact of disasters. School personnel must be able to anticipate natural and man-made disaster risks, ensure school safety before, during and after emergencies, and provide learners with continuous access to education. In light of this, direct schools to implement mitigation measures against natural disasters such as typhoons, floods, landslides and tornadoes. This includes learning about typhoons and other weather disturbances, their signs and warnings, effects and hazards, and how to protect your school. children, records and school property. Educate schoolchildren on how to prepare for tropical cyclones. Conduct regular disaster drills and simulations at schools. In addition, schools are encouraged to involve students, their families and communities in disaster preparedness. This is because it is the current method of raising awareness of risk mitigation. Regional and departmental offices are directed to oversee and provide technical support to schools in the implementation of school disaster risk reduction efforts.

According to ASEAN Inter-Parliamentary Assembly Caucus Report (2011), Disaster coordination was built up from the lowest level of government, the barangays, to the national level. Over the years, the Philippines has recognized the need to improve her PD 1566. This is because new advances have emerged, revealing the inherent weaknesses of the nation's Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Act of 2010 was enacted on May 27, 2010. The law provides a holistic, inclusive, We recognize the need for an integrated and proactive approach. Especially local communities. In addition to the Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Act, the Philippine Congress also passed Republic Act No. 9729, or "Climate Change Act of 2009". Republic Act No. 9729 aims to integrate non-traditional climate change into government policymaking by establishing national framework strategies and programs on climate change. Established the Climate Change Commission, which currently monitors and evaluates government programs and activities to mitigate and adapt to the impacts of climate change. Climate change and disaster risk reduction are closely linked, and the two laws will

enable countries to better respond to disasters caused by climate change. Decentralization of responsibility and authority for implementing disaster risk reduction measures to Local Government Units (LGUs) is one of the key features of Republic Act No. 10121. Effectively. It mandated that local governments establish Local Disaster Risk Reduction Management Offices (LDRRMOs).

In the Philippines, the government has been working for some time to integrate disaster risk reduction (DRR) into the education sector. In 2007, the Secretary of Education (DepEd) issued memorandums of understanding to Undersecretaries, Undersecretaries, Director Generals, Service/Center Directors, Unit Heads, Regional Directors, City/Department Heads of Schools, and Heads of Public and Private Schools. issued. Facilitate the mainstreaming of DRR management priorities in the school system and ensure the implementation of DRR-related programs and projects. According to the Regional Consultative Committee (RCC) Program on Disaster Management, the Program for Mainstreaming Disaster Risk Reduction into Asian Development (2011), the program has evaluated the cost-effectiveness of DRR in the education sector through planning. It is intended to raise the awareness of developers and Emphasize the success of the project activities and the need for disaster resistant design of school buildings. In joint discussions with many Education Working Group (EWG) members, DepEd indicated that they would support the initiative as long as it took the lead in integrating the DRR into the country's broader education agenda. DepEd and TWG have determined that integrating DRR topics into courses already taught is more effective than creating new courses. I felt this approach made it easier for children to understand the subject matter. In the Philippines, this DRR mainstreaming project accompanies other public school projects such as: B. Incorporate global warming and food security issues into the curriculum. According to the Child-Friendly Schools Handbook published by UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund), millions of children mostly attend reasonably safe schools. However, most emerging market schools do not protect children from the effects of natural disasters and accidents. At a time when the environment is becoming less and less secure, scientists predict with relative certainty that climate change will increase both the severity and spread of natural disasters, so disaster-resistant schools will accept not available. In this context, Bender (2020) states that the protection of children and educational institutions is paramount.

Enrique (2013) identified that school facilities are more than flexible containers for the educational process, they are an integral part of the learning conditions. The layout and design of the facility contribute to the local experience of students, educators and her members of the community. Depending on the quality of design and management, facilities can contribute to a sense of ownership, safety and security, personalization and control, privacy, sociability, spaciousness or proximity, and more. Whenever possible, these aspects of the place experience should



be taken into account when planning, designing or managing school facilities.

A functioning school facility should accommodate a changing educational program and, at a minimum, provide a physical environment that is comfortable, safe, accessible, well-lit, well-ventilated and aesthetically pleasing. School facilities include physical structures and various building systems. B. Mechanical, Plumbing, Electrical and Power, Telecommunications, Security and Fire Systems. The facility also includes fixtures and supplies, materials and supplies, equipment and information technology, and various aspects of the building site: sports fields, playgrounds, outdoor learning areas, vehicle access and parking.

In addition, Ehrenreich (2001) argues that disasters do indeed destroy important community facilities such as schools and churches, and that their functioning is compromised due to their constant impact on those responsible for these facilities, such as teachers and priests. We have quantified that it can confuse. Destruction of school buildings, distance between schools and shelters, hidden costs and loss of important official documents limit the education of displaced students and cause many children to drop out of school. Family feuds, local elections, and violent incidents stemming from typhoons have disrupted children's education in many provinces, mainly in northern and central Luzon. In 2010, an estimated 14,000 children in Maguindanao Province had their schooling affected.

Krohne (2002) found that, entire communities are often disabled, further undermining children's sense of security and normalcy. These factors are associated with various unique issues and coping strategies such as those related to specific types of natural disasters, the need for relocation when homes and communities are devastated, and the role of families in mitigating or exacerbating trauma provide challenges and management of responses and techniques.

Bender (2020), Keeping schools safe or recovering from closures requires many considerations, but when done well can promote public health.

After a disaster, external support may be required, but it also fosters a sense of community dependency. As long as the necessities of life are supplied externally, the incentives to resume traditional labor activities diminish. In some communities that have had to deal with natural disasters such as floods on an almost regular basis, disasters and responses to them can be integrated into community rituals, belief systems, and community structures, and people can play a role in Cultural significance of disasters (Ehrenreich, 2001).

Recent disasters indifferent parts of the world have made disaster preparedness programs in schools even more important and relevant. A 2007 study evaluating disaster risk reduction in 37 public schools in Luzon found: Awareness of Disaster Management Program to make people aware of environmental

hazards, the Government of the Philippines, through the Department of Education (DepEd), conducted seminars/trainings for teachers and school administrators on disaster management. Much effort has been made in the area of disaster risk reduction, but the country still has much to improve. Continued efforts are needed to prepare schools for disasters. Obvious mitigation measures that schools must implement include: Make sure that the school building can withstand strong winds and rain. Ensure that school supplies, such as books, are protected from flooding. Educate students about contingency planning. Conduct school exercises. Track weather disturbances and advise students on upcoming typhoons. Coordinate with LGUs and DepEd regarding class suspension.

Conferring to Pacpaco (2012), the House Committee on Higher and Technical Education proposed a disaster fund for public schools to act as temporary shelters during disasters. Sonny Angara stressed the importance of providing disaster funds, enabling schools to cover electricity and water bills and clean facilities used by evacuees. What is happening today is that after the typhoon evacuees leave the school, they still have to pay for electricity, collect garbage, and clean their rooms and toilets. In some cases, there is unintentional damage, albeit minor, that is inevitable due to the plight of the shelter, such as broken chairs and misplaced books. In addition, Baldo, (2012), quantified that the Schools pay for the repair and replacement of damaged equipment and are forced to spend pittances on maintenance and other operating expenses (MOOE), but for the most part teachers put their hands in their own pockets. I have to. He said the government could help schools used as shelters during disasters by reimbursing some of the "unexpected costs" of housing displaced people. Angara said this year's budget allows him to draw "repayments" from the 7.5 billion pesos disaster fund and, if there is room, from local governments, whose annual budgets include contingencies.

For that reason, researchers have discovered that the physical condition of a school Disrupting the social condition of the school community, including student performance, requiring school leaders to feel the heartbeat of the school in times of disaster, interpersonal relationships of staff, the history of the school, and people in adjacent communities including consideration (Andren, 2003).

A study by Guevara et al. (2007), entitled Disaster Preparedness Status of Selected Public Schools. The study also described school disaster preparedness plans and identified key school staff perceptions of disaster preparedness programs (both national and local) and Department of Education disaster preparedness (DepEd). Fifty-one percent (51%) have not been used as an emergency shelter during a disaster in the last five years. A majority (95%) of major public school officials were aware of local disaster preparedness programs across the country. All respondents were aware of her DepED policy related to disasters. This study provided insight into the efforts teachers and students make during emergencies and disasters. A comprehensive School





Disaster Preparedness (Nature and Health) training platform is highly recommended for school officials, staff and students. Particular attention should be paid to comprehensive school disaster preparedness plans and vulnerability and risk assessment methods. (eg, potential emergencies/disasters) allowing to design exercises and training more specifically. It was acclaimed by Guevarra et al. (2007), that refocusing the management of school evacuation camps, as schools act as emergency shelters.

In 2010, UNICEF continued its role as co-leader of the Government's National Education Cluster with Save the Children. UNICEF helped the Ministry of Education prepare for emergencies by developing a disaster risk reduction resource handbook for distribution to schools and school districts most affected by the disaster. In the northern Philippines, about 27 typhoon-damaged early childhood environments were rebuilt, and another 500 affected environments received early childhood assistance packages. Both interventions benefited approximately 31,700 preschool children. In the conflict-affected southern Philippines, UNICEF turned to Save the Children and Community and Family Services International for repairs.

The above research is related to existing research as schools are definitely affected by disasters. These studies may help students and teachers, and school leaders, work together to solve problems of common interest and to provide and develop services that they consider important. Because there is The expertise they have developed in trying to help their communities while continuing to find ways to continue the education they need.

A learning community includes high levels of interaction, conversation, discussion, and cooperation. Many of the interactions focus the group on values, goals, and qualities so that the learning community can be self-correcting and highly adaptable to change. (Wilson and Ryder, 2000).

Much has been printed about the type of leadership needed to bring together all the elements of cultural change and guide an organization through the ups and downs of the change process, especially during natural disasters. School performance reflects the effectiveness and efficiency of school processes. Effectiveness usually refers to the achievement of school goals, and efficiency indicates whether those goals were achieved in a timely and cost-effective manner. Therefore, school leaders, with the help of staff, communities and students, should ensure that effectiveness and efficiency in providing quality education are not compromised during and after natural disasters. It is very important to be happy and coordinate.

It was noted that all the theses and dissertations discussed have some bearing to the present investigation because they dealt on coping strategies, stress and the core values of the school and its performance as well.

Younis and El-Abassy (2015) state that in a study of primary school teachers' first aid in children's school accidents, they found

that the highest proportion of school teachers did not participate in any on-the-job training increase. Therefore, it is very important to implement a guardianship education program that informs and trains school teachers. In addition, these programs must be conducted regularly by trained medical professionals. All school teachers are required to undergo disaster first aid training.

Abdella et al. (2015), conducted a study to evaluate a pediatric first aid intervention program for preprogrammed kindergarten teachers. Almost all teachers were poorly qualified. In contrast, more than half of them had satisfactory skills with statistically significant differences immediately after the program intervention and during follow-up. Teacher age and years of experience are positively correlated with teacher knowledge and first aid practice, suggesting an association between improved teacher practice and selected demographic variables are confirmed. Similarly, it was found that a recent study on the effectiveness of a disaster management training manual for secondary school teachers in Pune City. Joshi et al. (2015), conveyed the effectiveness of education in fostering performance of school teachers. Pre-test self-representation of exercise result was 7.05, while post-test self-representation of exercise result was 11.93, an increase of 69.92%, which was statistically proven.

Therefore, School safety decisions made by school officials and policy makers can affect the health of many children during a disaster. In addition, schools often host pre- and post-class activities, sponsor excursions, and provide transportation to and from homes. Emergency procedures should be considered for each of these environments. Schools tend to be large buildings with multiple classrooms, long corridors and large assembly rooms, making evacuation difficult. School construction itself is typically overseen by government or educational institutions with varying levels of expertise in building and safety regulations. School buildings are particularly vulnerable structures when poorly constructed or located in hazardous locations (Petal et. al., 2015).

## METHODOLOGY

Since the study focused on the determination of management practices of public secondary schools in Laguna on human-induced disasters, the mixed-method design was the most appropriate to use which are the descriptive survey, descriptive correlation and thematic analysis.

Mixed-method design, specifically the qualitative to quantitative or the sequential exploratory mixed method was used to provide different findings of this study.

Chumney, (2015), specified that the mixed-method is research studies that combine quantitative and qualitative methods answer research questions by collecting and analyzing quantitative and qualitative data. This type of research has his two key characteristics: research question and design. Research questions provide information about what we were trying to learn about the phenomenon and the design chosen to conduct the study.



In this study, the questions were exploratory as qualitative data were collected first. Qualitative data and results were used to inform the collection of quantitative data. The qualitative and quantitative data were collected at different times but collaborated to answer the same research question.

The first research design that was used in this study was a descriptive survey intended for the respondents who answered the questions regarding human-induced disasters and its causes. A descriptive survey was used to collect data on various topics. These data are intended to determine the extent to which various conditions are obtained in these subjects. We attempt to identify the extent and distribution of social characteristics such as education and training, occupation, and place of residence, and explore how these personalities relate to specific behavioral patterns and attitudes. (Zurmuehlen, 1981).

The second research design that was used in this study was a descriptive correlation which were answered by the respondents who have experienced human-induced disasters for the past 5 years. Descriptive correlations are used to describe variables and the naturally occurring relationships between them. Similar to the experimental design, study variables were classified as independent and dependent. However, these variables are not manipulated and occur naturally.

According to Creswell (2008), Correlation study designs are used to determine and measure the degree of relationship between two or more variables or weighting groups, where researchers want to see if there is a relationship between variables or to predict outcomes will be used. This is a procedure that simply measures a subject's score on two variables without manipulating the variables to determine whether a relationship exists.

The last research design that was used in this study was a thematic analysis for the respondents who have an intensive interview to identify their management practices on human-induced disasters. Thematic analysis was the process of identifying patterns or themes in qualitative data. Braun & Clarke (2006) argue that it is the first qualitative method of learning because it provides core skills that help you perform many other types of analysis. Thematic analysis is an iterative process of moving from chaotic data to a map of the most important themes in the data. Assign a temporary code to the data and describe its contents. Find code patterns and topics from various interviews.

The respondents of this study came from the public secondary schools in the province of Laguna. These were the principals, DRRM coordinators, and teachers from schools which experienced the human-induced disasters for 5 years. Only the respondents with frequent occurrence and extreme experience of human-induced disasters will be included in the case study and will be benefited for the formulation and adoption of interventions.

The purposive sampling used the technique to obtain qualitative and quantitative research results. Targeted sampling, also called evaluative, selective or subjective sampling, was a sampling technique in which researchers relied on their own judgment when selecting populations to participate in studies. Targeted sampling is commonly used in qualitative research to identify and select information-rich cases related to phenomena of interest. The respondent-schools were the total enumeration of principal of public secondary schools of Laguna who answered the 1st survey which was the open-ended questions that were provided by the researcher. The researcher chose (1) one school-head, (1) one school DRRM coordinator, and (1) one teacher from the public secondary schools in Laguna to identify the different management practices on human-induced disasters they were implementing.

The simple random technique was used to identify the respondents to the 2nd survey. The respondents were trimmed down to those who have experienced human-induced disasters for the past five years. And the purposive or the criterion sampling was used to the respondents who have experienced the severe human-induced disasters for them to be included in a case study. Three data gathering instruments were used by the researcher in the study: survey-questionnaire, test on knowledge, skills and attitude of the respondents on human-induced disasters, management practices which were the mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery and the focus group discussion using the interview guide questions.

The 1st survey questionnaire was used to determine the different human-induced disasters in public secondary schools of Laguna and its causes. The selected respondents answered the test regarding their knowledge, skills and attitude on the human-induced disasters which was the 2nd survey questionnaire. Knowledge was being conscious of something. It was the Cognitive processing of information. It involved remembering, recognizing, understanding, applying and evaluating facts, patterns and concepts. Skills refers to the ability to physically perform an activity or task. It involved body movements, coordination, dexterity, and application of knowledge. An attitude was a way of thinking or feeling about someone or something. It was about how a person dealt with things emotionally, and was often reflected in a person's behavior. This survey questionnaire was used by the researcher to those with frequent occurrence of human-induced disasters in determining the management practices. They answered the level of mitigation management practices, preparedness management practices, response management practices, and recovery management practices in human-induced disasters. The interview guide questions consisted of the knowledge and experiences of the respondents regarding human-induced disasters management practices of public secondary schools in Laguna will be used in case study. Only those who have severe experiences on human-induced disasters were included in the case study analysis.



The level of knowledge, skills, and attitude of teachers on the human-induced disasters and its different management practices were contained the 5-point likert scale.

### RESEARCH PROCEDURE

Campilla (2016), specified in his study Entitled “Disaster Risk Reduction Management Practices of School Administrators”, he turned to descriptive methods for determining and analyzing disaster risk reduction management management practices of public school administrators in Pangasinan. I was. The results of statistical analysis served as the basis for conclusions, conclusions and recommendations. The degree of disaster risk reduction management practice by school leaders was determined using a weighted average score equivalent to the appropriate explanatory value.

The following steps will be observed in the gathering of data. This study was proposed and presented to the panel of oral examiners. Upon approval, the researcher-made survey-questionnaires and interview guide questions were constructed for content-validation of assigned experts. After which, permission to conduct the study were addressed to the office of the division superintendent.

The approved letter from the superintendent office were attached to the letter that was sent to the principal of the respondent-school. The researcher personally or virtually administered the research instrument to the respondents and accomplished the distribution of the instruments properly.

This study used the 1st survey-questionnaire to identify the human-induced disasters and its causes experienced by the

principal, DRRM coordinator and teacher of public secondary schools in Laguna.

The 2nd instrument pertaining to the test on knowledge, skills and attitude were answered by the respondents who have experienced human-induced disasters for the past five years. The 3rd instrument on the four elements of disaster management cycle which are the mitigation, preparedness, response, and recovery were used by the respondents with extreme experiences on the human-induced disasters and its causes to identify the recovery management practices in public secondary schools of Laguna were used for the teachers.

Interview guide questions, which were the 4th instrument, were open-ended questions regarding the cases of human-induced disasters were answered by the teachers who have experienced severe human-induced disasters.

The results of the data were collected, tabulated, and analyzed using statistical instruments suggested by the statistician. The results were the basis for the formulation and adoption of interventions. Final revision of the manuscript was made by the researcher through the help of her adviser and was presented for scheduled final oral defense.

### DATA ANALYSIS

The data that will be gathered in this study were treated statistically. Varied statistical tools were employed for the resulting data from the different parts of the research instrument as follows:

Variable	Statistical Tools
1. Consolidated responses on human-induced disasters experienced by public secondary schools in the past five years	Weighted Mean
2. Consolidated responses on the causes of human-induced disasters experienced by public schools in the past five years	Weighted Mean
3. Level of knowledge, skills, and attitude of teachers on human-induced disasters	Weighted Mean
4. Level of mitigation management practices of teachers in human-induced disasters	Weighted Mean
5. Level of preparedness management practices of teachers in human-induced disasters	Weighted Mean
6. Level of recovery management practices of teachers in human-induced disasters	Weighted Mean



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| 7. Level of recovery management practices<br>In human-induced disasters   | Weighted Mean                           |
| 8. Significant relationship between<br>the knowledge, skills, and<br>attitude of teachers on human-<br>induced disasters and the<br>mitigation management practices<br>of schools | Pearson's Product Moment<br>Correlation |
| 9. Significant relationship between the<br>knowledge, skills, and attitude of<br>teachers on human-induced disasters<br>and the preparedness management<br>practices of schools   | Pearson's Product Moment<br>Correlation |
| 10. Significant relationship between the<br>knowledge, skills, and attitude of<br>teachers on human-induced disasters<br>and the response management<br>practices of schools      | Pearson's Product Moment<br>Correlation |
| 11. Significant relationship between the<br>knowledge, skills, and attitude of<br>teachers on human-induced disasters<br>and the recovery management<br>practices of schools      | Pearson's Product Moment<br>Correlation |
| 12. Consolidated responses on the<br>cases of human-induced<br>disasters in public secondary<br>schools in Laguna.  | Thematic Analysis                       |

## RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Types of Human-Induced Disasters in Public Secondary Schools  
The types of human induced disasters experienced by public secondary schools in the past five years which were theft, vehicular accident, trespassers, health disasters, pollution, and school bomb threat. It was anchored to Ehrenreich (2001) which point by point that calamities can physically crush imperative community teach, such as schools and churches, or disturb their working due to the coordinate effect of the catastrophe on those capable for these teach, such as instructors and clerics. Thapa (2021) quantified that Children, regardless of their type, are the most vulnerable group based on their capacity to expect, get ready for, react to and recuperate from fiasco dangers, human-induced or caused by nature.

### Causes of Human-Induced Disasters in Public Secondary Schools

The most common causes of human induced disasters were; The feeling of peer pressure, jealousy... weather condition, lack of school fences and throwing garbage inside the school fence, intent to enter the school to cause harm, dysfunctional health facilities due to COVID 19 and transmission which affected some of our

teachers, learners and their family members, improper water sanitation and waste disposal and to create an environment of panic/confusion which are commonly disasters made or performed by humans. This was related to Ehrenreich (2001), itemized that there is no one-size-fits-all prescription for disasters. Disasters come in numerous forms. Certain things like seismic tremors, typhoons, and tsunamis are common. Some are man-made, such as wars and terrorist attacks. Some, like rape and a house fire, directly affect a person or family. Others, like blasts and tornadoes, can affect hundreds of people and, like earthquakes and wars, can affect entire communities and countries. Personal attacks and ethnic cleansing, some are intentionally inflicted on the victim. Plane crashes, industrial accidents, etc. are the result of human or technical error, but not intentionally.

### Level of Knowledge, Skills, and Attitude of Teachers on Human-Induced Disasters

The level of knowledge of teachers on human-induced disasters was average, based on facts; teachers were knowledgeable in recovery which was the process of regaining possession or control of something or returning the institution to normal operations and in



response which alludes to occurrence or crisis reaction to evaluate harm or affect to the location and its components. In the same way, the level of skills of teachers on human-induced disasters is average, it was proven that the teachers were skilled in doing things to prevent violence in schools. Unlike the level of attitude of teachers on human-induced disasters which is low. It implied that the teachers were knowledgeable and skilled enough to face the human-induced disasters yet their attitude regarding human-induced disasters were still needed to be developed or enhanced. This was connected to Riyadh Al-Kharj Hospital Programme (2018) that Knowledge levels were satisfactory among health workers with neutral attitudes, practices, and knowledge relevant to disaster risk reduction.

### **Level of Management Practices of Public Secondary Schools in human-induced disasters in terms of Mitigation, Preparedness, Response, and Recovery**

The level of mitigation management practices of schools in human-induced disasters was Excellent. Generally, schools have an excellent mitigation management practice which was the presence of inventory of assets of school. It proved that teachers and principals need to continue their existing mitigation management practices and have to conduct additional training and improvement in the planning for the next years which can be included in the School Improvement Plan (SIP) regarding mitigation management practices so that the school has to be prepared on the different types of human-induced disasters that may occur. It was anchored to the study of Pinar (2017) that the teachers are considered role models for students who spend most of their time in school and have an important responsibility in disaster education. Teacher training should be included in school programs.

The level of preparedness management practices of schools in human-induced disasters was Good. It shows that the preparedness management practices of public secondary schools in human-induced disasters which is the manner of distributing emergency numbers in cases of disasters such as police department number, fire department, etc. really helps. This was anchored to the study of Guevarra (2007) recommended that Comprehensive disaster preparedness training will be provided to officers, staff and students with a focus on planning and vulnerability and risk assessment.

Level of response management practices of schools in human-induced disasters was Good. It showed that there should be constant reminder, to the people who have experienced the human-induced disaster, to maintain an overall healthy lifestyle. There should also a stress assessment to the people who have experienced the human-induced disaster; there should also be constant reminder, to the people who have experienced the human-induced disaster, to practice mindfulness. Likewise, simple lecture to teach the 4A's (avoid, alter, accept, adapt) of stress management to the people who have experienced the human-induced disaster; session for the people who have experienced the human-induced disaster, to use muscle relaxation

techniques; session for the people who have experienced the human-induced disaster, to engage in light exercises; assessment to the people who have experienced the human-induced disaster if there is a rapid, pounding heart rate, shortness of breath, tightness of throat, sweating, trembling or shaking are also needed. At the same time, there should also be conduct of an exercise session (once a week, after class) to the people who have experienced the human-induced disaster. The school clinic must have benzodiazepines for the treatment of panic attacks of the people who have experienced the human-induced disaster. Lastly, there should also be a conduct of a laugh therapy (once a week, after class) to the people who have experienced the human-induced disasters. This was anchored to the study of Hatzipapas et al. (2017), that Laughter therapy is used as an intervention to positively stimulate individuals with various forms of emotional distress. Daily exposure to laughter sessions resulted in caregivers experiencing more positive emotions, improved social relationships and coping skills, and reduced levels of anxiety, depression, and stress.

The level of recovery management of schools in human-induced disasters was Good, especially in having an improvement of coordination and communication among internal stakeholders of the institution. It shows that there should be conduct of restoration and improvement facilities, availability standard map of the school throughout the institution to facilitate the next planning and response to the human-induced disaster, conduct of post disaster assessment, and incorporation of a disaster risk reduction into the post disaster recovery plan of the institution, conduct of manual inventory operations, facilitation of the rapid restoration of a data processing system, conduct of recovery actions procedures, adaption of advances in information technology to human-induced disaster emergency recovery needs, conduct of a training program to enhance recovery from human-induced disaster. It implied that there was indeed a need for recovery management in schools as anchored in the study of McAllister (2013) recommended building fixtures or components for recovery, plans for coordinating crew equipment materials, and measurement of property loss impact.

### **Relationship between the Knowledge, Skills, and Attitude of Teachers on Human-Induced Disasters and Management Practices of Public Secondary Schools in terms of Mitigation, Preparedness, Response and Recovery**

There was significant relationship between knowledge and mitigation management practices of schools, however, skills and attitude have shown no significant relationship in mitigation management practices of schools in human-induced disasters. It showed that the teachers were knowledgeable enough in mitigation practices on the human-induced disasters, but they are not really skilled in doing it and not all of the teachers are approving of doing it. It was anchored in the study of Mohanty (2017) declared that principals should seek to clarify how staff, students and other staff should behave and behave before, during and after a disaster.



There was a significant relationship between knowledge and preparedness management practices of schools, however, skills and attitude were not related in preparedness management practices of schools of teachers on human-induced disasters. It showed that the teachers were knowledgeable enough in preparedness practices on the human-induced disasters, but they were not really skilled in doing it and not all of the teachers are in accord of doing it. It was validated by Maduz et al., (2019) that More experienced people are more likely to seek information about disaster preparedness, but less likely to take action to prepare. It was anchored in the editorial written by Mohanty (2017) that schools are the most convenient places to spread a culture of disaster resilience in society. Therefore, the level of disaster management preparedness in schools should be raised to a higher level. School leaders must make special efforts to raise disaster awareness and build a culture of resilience and resilience. Thapa (2021) appealed that providing opportunities to participate in development events and improving children's knowledge and skills in school is not enough to improve children's resilience to disasters. Various aspects ranging from socio-economic factors to behavioral and psychological aspects are key points to prepare and respond to disaster risks with a focus on improving children's skills, abilities and capacities. Replicate the learning to do so that it can protect and recover from times of disaster.

### **MANAGEMENT PRACTICES ON HUMAN-INDUCED DISASTERS OF PUBLIC SECONDARY SCHOOLS IN LAGUNA**

Human-induced disasters were dangerous especially if the people inside the schools are not aware and knowledgeable on how to deal with them. Berren (1985) discussed human-induced calamities and famous that casualties of human-induced calamities vary from casualties of characteristic catastrophes in terms of passionate stages, mental side effects, and social forms taking after the calamities. Two fundamental sorts of human-made catastrophes are acts of exclusion and acts of commission. Acts of exclusion result from endeavors to spare cash, assets, or time or as a result of carelessness; acts of commission result from coordinated and savage activities. Four stages that casualties of both sorts of calamities encounter are assigned as starting stun and doubt, dread, outrage or sadness, and reorganization. It has been found that the cases of human-induced disasters extremely happened in public secondary schools of Laguna are theft, health disasters, and pollution. And here are their management practices. Neumayer (2005) debates that the interface between pay imbalance and savage property wrongdoing may be fake, complementing a comparative contention in earlier investigation by the creator on the determinants of manslaughter. In differentiate, Fajnzylber, Lederman & Loayza provide seemingly strong and vigorous prove that segregation causes the next rate of manslaughter and robbery/violent robbery, indeed after controlling for country-specific settled impacts. Abdoli et.al argued in the study of Hosseinighousheh et al. (2021) that there was a noteworthy contrast between schools in relations of hardware and nearness of a wellbeing coach. They detailed that

rudimentary schools were more prepared, and they had a wellbeing coach. There's a require for occasional evaluation of security condition of schools and their preparation to confront disasters. Some measures have to be taken to create beyond any doubt of adherence to legitimate prerequisites. Jasper et al. (2012) strongly believed that in arrange to achieve all inclusive get to instruction as a right for all children, the fundamental variables of water and sanitation arrangement within the school environment and their impacts on wellbeing and instructive results must be tended to through more thorough examination, political consideration, and successful intercession.

### **MITIGATION**

The mitigation practices of the participants' schools were; having controls on the number of outsiders and the availability of the log book for in and out of people in the school, training the teachers and students through the conduct of drills and simulations for the proper awareness, having a contingency plan with the assigned teachers once there is a human-induced disaster so that they follow their mantra which is safety first, conducting a cleanliness campaign and making sure that they disseminate facts and information regarding staying safe and secured. It was anchored to the study of McGee et al. (2021) detailed that as the COVID-19 widespread drags on, we require methodologies for reviving those schools that have remained closed and built up stochastic arrange models to ponder the dangers related with returning to in-person learning amid COVID-19 widespread and to investigate the esteem of relief measures in lessening dangers. Our models demonstrate that the chance of school flare-ups increments as community predominance increments, which auxiliary schools posture more prominent control challenges than essential schools. The models uncover that a number of measures can offer assistance significantly: partitioning understudies into numerous cohorts who go to school on an substituting premise, as often as possible testing instructors and understudies, and immunizing instructors and staff. Fundamental transmission control procedures such as cover utilize, social separating and ventilation stay basic.

There are things needed for the mitigation practices and these are; proper planning with the help of stakeholders, comprehensive training, seminars, and orientation for the teachers and students with the help of resource speakers or trainers regarding the best practices for mitigating human-induced disasters, legitimate SDRRMC Resource Center, manpower, funds, emergency contacts signage, pamphlets, first aid kit, disaster kits and clear exit map, intensive campaign of information drive in the social media for the human-induced disasters awareness of all stakeholders and enhancement of school facilities especially putting on the CCTVs. It is anchored to the recommendation of Ohia et al. (2022) that secondary school principals should hire the services of security personnel to secure school facilities which include all the equipment, buildings, and essential materials, as well as installing CCTV cameras for improved safety so as to prevent from being stolen or burgled.



Prevention is better than cure, that is the reason why there is a need to implement mitigation practices these ways are; using planning or meeting to assign teachers who will be in charge of the particular human-induced disasters, by calling the attention of all stakeholders to fully participate in the program of mitigating human-induced disasters with the help of the school personnel specifically the SDRRM Coordinator, school health officer, and Guidance Counselor, and by proper dissemination of information from school down to the community. It was anchored to the study of Izadkhah et al. (2005) that in evolving nations, teaching all levels of the society for calamity dangers isn't continuously conceivable due to need of skill and instructive materials. Consequently, one of the finest ways of publicizing mindfulness programs can be the integration of these activities into children's activities. These programs fortify versatility among communities by empowering them to resist stuns, adapt with crises when they happen and bounce back back from fiasco affect. The impact of the mitigation practices if successfully implemented, the school will be equipped and ready whenever human-induced disasters occur, it may gain the trust of the parents because it will reflect that the school is efficient even in times of human-induced disaster, and it will have a great impact to the performance of the school.

### PREPAREDNESS

The preparedness practices of the participant schools were: planning with stakeholders and preparing for whatever happens brought about by human-induced disasters, hazard mapping, result and feed backing, having the alarm system, mask, alcohol, and other devices, the school clinic is always prepared for any type of disasters with the first aid team on standby, making the school safe by designating a person who controls the in and out of people in the school, giving instructions to the school personnel especially those job orders who are always on the ground, giving security to school by establishing CCTVs in different areas, and implementing the suggested innovations.

The things needed in the preparedness management practices of school are: funds, additional first aid kits, 4-way radio and go bags, cleanliness campaign disseminations to learners, parents, and other stakeholders, and experienced and well-educated Resource Speakers to share their best practices on human-induced disasters management.

It's better to be safe than sorry, that is why the schools need to implement preparedness management practices for human-induced disasters, and these are: conducting training, workshop, and information drive on what to do in case of human-induced disasters and encouraging every stakeholder to actively participate, orienting teachers or assigned personnel to do their assigned task and implement the procedures like informing the parents/guardians and assessing the damaged, injured and others, by frequent monitoring and assessment of the daily operation of the school, seeking help with the reliable source that will help in implementation and through proper coordination from school down to its community. It was validated in the study of Bellamy

et al. (2019) recommended to progress the preparing arrange, incorporate web-based conveyance, consolidation of real-world scenarios, dynamic learning works out, and interactive media. All preparing can incorporate aptitude building, information utilization, and self-care substance, and decreasing the number of trainings may cultivate taken a toll investment funds for the program. The impacts of preparedness management practices on schools are: it will lessen the disaster and human errors, it will also increase the performance of the school since it minimizes and avoids the bigger risk through this familiarization with human-induced disasters, it can help reduce accidents, and it will make a safe learning environment.

### RESPONSE

The response management practices at the time of human-induced disasters in the participant schools are having a disaster team that has regular meetings and conducting clean-up drives and putting signage in different hazardous areas, having CCTV, fire extinguishers, and assigned teachers for the porch watching to every place / every floor of buildings in school, loitering is not allowed to prevent the disasters, by informing school head, guidance counselor and the committee on peace and order like policemen, conducting lectures and simulation, assessing the security guards' capacity to secure and school, identifying classroom or facilities which are vulnerable to such threat and keeping calm to do what is necessary. The response management practices after the human-induced disasters are: checking all the learners and personnel if they are safe and secured, calling the immediate help of the authorities, conducting evaluation and assessment on the damage or stolen property, it is anchored to the study of Zhou Zheng (2021) that there should be building harm appraisal for quick reaction with a profound object-based semantic alter discovery system: from natural disasters to human-induced disasters. Analyzing the problem, and looking for a possible remedy, activating the contingency plan for rehabilitation, identifying the source of threat and validating actions by securing the victim and providing stress management procedures conducted by health officer and guidance counselor making the school established institutions against human-induced disasters. Results agree with the findings of Asiyai (2012) who stated that most facilities in schools which include all the equipment, buildings, and materials are in despair and need proper maintenance.

The things needed in the management practices at the time of human-induced disasters are different signage for the students and maps for safe exit in times of trouble, equip all the stakeholders and open line and an emergency contact number of different authorities, proper training for personnel, strong warning system, and hand-held radios for better communication. The things needed in the management practices after human-induced disasters are; a quick assessment tool and checklist to determine the cost of damage when a human-induced disaster occurs, an assessment of the effectiveness of school response strategies in human-induced disasters, manpower and resources are also needed, there is a need to increase the vision on grounds and



perimeter by providing more CCTVs and Job Order personnel to secure the school campus.

The implementation of management practices is with the help of BSP/GSP and First Aid Team to respond immediately, with the active involvement of the stakeholders and giving them the necessary tasks to respond to the human-induced disasters, and with proper coordination with the internal and external stakeholders regarding the effect of the human-induced disasters and if there are necessary changes in the procedure of response strategies, make a necessary move/change to improve.

The impact of the management practices at the time of human-induced disaster is it minimizes and avoids the bigger risk of human-induced disasters, the problem will be resolved easily, and it will make a school a safe learning environment. Likewise, its impacts after the human-induced disasters are; it increases the school performance though there is a need for more training for school personnel, it will make a better emergency response, and the school management and its constituents are fully capacitated after all the response strategies are performed well. It was anchored in the study of Medina (2016) that disasters from all dangers, extending from normal disasters, human-induced calamities, impacts of climate alter to social clashes can essentially influence the healthcare framework and community. This requires a worldview move from a receptive approach to a fiasco chance administration 'all-hazards' approach. Fiasco administration could be a joint exertion of the city, state, territorial, national, multi-agencies and worldwide organizations that requires compelling communication, collaboration, and coordination.

## RECOVERY

Recovery begins after the threat subsided, to bring back everything to normal and safety, here are the recovery management practices of the respondent schools; conducting therapies through psychological first aid and learning continuity plan, repairing the damages and replacing the lost property counseling guardians and instructors approximately the ordinary and irregular designs of mental reaction anticipated from children as expressed by Carvalho et al. (2020) that there's a need to prepare and bolster instructors and other staff to offer school-based mental bolster to returning understudies. Making some adjustments on the plans, through strengthening coordination with barangay officials to secure the school perimeter as well as the grounds, having clean and green projects in the surroundings and keeping everyone updated to information in solving problems in human-induced disasters. It is anchored in the study of Carvalho et al. (2020) that needs for education-focused endeavors after coronavirus widespread ought to incorporate guaranteeing that school foundation and offices are secure, that rooms are clean and disease-free, which staff are arranged to avoid the spread of illness within the occasion of a future episode. Significance of making beyond any doubt that schools are prepared with satisfactory wellbeing and cleanliness framework and checking capabilities, that understudies and staff hone standard hand

washing, that schools have get to adequate hand sanitizer, which understudies and staff are persistently screened for temperature.

The things needed in recovery management practices on human-induced disasters are; a budget for repair and replacement of damaged and lost properties, manpower and support from the stakeholders and LGU, more equipment to secure the grounds like CCTVs and hand-held radios, attend to the need for the victim as well as those having emotional distress. It is anchored to the study of Zhuo Zheng (2021) that the sudden-onset normal and man-made catastrophes speak to a danger to the security of human life and property. Fast and exact building harm evaluation utilizing bitemporal tall spatial determination inaccessible detecting pictures can rapidly and securely give with spatial conveyance data and measurements of the harm degree to help with a helpful help.

The implementation of the recovery management practices would be successful through the full cooperation of all school community including parents and other stakeholders it is anchored to the study of Carvalho et al. (2020) that there is a need to lock in guardians by capitalizing on their current association in inaccessible learning to move forward future results. Start with the evaluation process of the incident and make provisions on how to prevent it, and plan to create an emergency response and policies on human-induced disasters, providing the necessary materials and equipment, restoration of the clean and child friendly environment of the school.

The impacts of the recovery management practices are; it will help the people inside the school safe and prepared at all times by recording the recovery plans, it will protect the employees, students, and properties, and the recovery plans on human-induced disaster affect the over-all performance of the school, if plans are effective that's better, if not, there should always be a contingency recovery plans. It is anchored to the study of Carvalho et al. (2020) that instructors must engage in preparing and coaching so they can offer assistance understudies capture up, and guarantee that the school situations are secure and ensured. To address the learning misfortune, policymakers ought to consider focused on programs for quickened recuperation and utilize low-cost coaching and communication strategies to bolster instructors and lock in guardians.

## SUMMARY, CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Most of the human-induced disasters happened in public secondary schools in Laguna for the past five years were theft, vehicular accident, trespassers, health disasters, pollution. The most common causes of human induced disasters are; The feeling of peer pressure, jealousy... weather condition, health concerns due to COVID 19, Lack of school fences and throwing garbage inside the school fence, intent to enter the school to cause harm, dysfunctional health facilities due to COVID 19 and transmission which affected some of our teachers, learners and their family members, improper water sanitation and waste disposal and to





create an environment of panic/confusion which are commonly disasters made or performed by humans.

In level of knowledge of teachers on human-induced disasters is average, based on facts; teachers are knowledgeable in recovery which is the process of regaining possession or control of something or returning the institution to typical operations and in reaction which alludes to the response to an occurrence or crisis to evaluate the harm or affect to the location and its components. In the same way, the level of skills of teachers on human-induced disasters is average, it is proven that the teachers are skilled in doing things to prevent violence in schools. Unlike the level of attitude of teachers on human-induced disasters which is low. It implies that the teachers are knowledgeable and skilled enough to face the human-induced disasters yet their attitude regarding human-induced disasters are still needed to be developed or enhanced.

The level of mitigation management practices of schools in human-induced disasters is Excellent. Generally, schools have an excellent mitigation management practice which is the presence of inventory of assets of school. It proves that teachers and principals need to continue their existing mitigation management practices and have to conduct additional training and improvement in the planning for the next years which can be included in the School Improvement Plan (SIP) regarding mitigation management practices so that the school has to be prepared on the different types of human-induced disasters that may occur.

The level of preparedness management practices of schools in human-induced disasters is Good. It shows that the preparedness management practices of public secondary schools in human-induced disasters which is the manner of distributing emergency numbers in cases of disasters such as police department number, fire department, etc. really helps.

Level of response management practices of schools in human-induced disasters is Good. It shows that there should be constant reminder, to the people who have experienced the human-induced disaster, to maintain an overall healthy lifestyle. There should also a stress assessment to the people who have experienced the human-induced disaster; there should also be constant reminder, to the people who have experienced the human-induced disaster, to practice mindfulness. Likewise, simple lecture to teach the 4A's (avoid, alter, accept, adapt) of stress management to the people who have experienced the human-induced disaster; session for the people who have experienced the human-induced disaster, to use muscle relaxation techniques; session for the people who have experienced the human-induced disaster, to engage in light exercises; assessment to the people who have experienced the human-induced disaster if there is a rapid, beating heart rate, shortness of breath, snugness of throat, sweating, trembling or shaking are also needed. At the same time, there should also be conduct of an exercise session (once a week, after class) to the people who have experienced the human-induced

disaster. The school clinic must have benzodiazepines for the treatment of panic attacks of the people who have experienced the human-induced disaster. Lastly, there should also be a conduct of a laugh therapy (once a week, after class) to the people who have experienced the human-induced disasters.

The level of recovery management of schools in human-induced disasters is Good, especially in having an improvement of coordination and communication among internal stakeholders of the institution. It shows that there should be conduct of restoration and improvement facilities, availability standard map of the school throughout the institution to facilitate the next planning and response to the human-induced disaster, conduct of post disaster assessment, and incorporation of a disaster risk reduction into the post disaster recovery plan of the institution, conduct of manual inventory operations, facilitation of the rapid restoration of a data processing system, conduct of recovery actions procedures, adaption of advances in information technology to human-induced disaster emergency recovery needs, conduct of a training program to enhance recovery from human-induced disaster. It implied that there is indeed a need for recovery management in schools

There was a significant relationship between knowledge and mitigation management practices of schools, however, skills and attitude have shown no significant relationship in mitigation management practices of schools in human-induced disasters. It showed that the teachers are knowledgeable enough in mitigation practices on the human-induced disasters, but they are not really skilled in doing it and not all of the teachers are approving of doing it.

There was a significant relationship between knowledge and preparedness management practices of schools, however, skills and attitude are not related in preparedness management practices of schools of teachers on human-induced disasters. It shows that the teachers are knowledgeable enough in preparedness practices on the human-induced disasters, but they are not really skilled in doing it and not all of the teachers are in accord of doing it.

There was a significant relationship between knowledge and response management practices of school; however, skills and attitude are not related in response management practices of schools of teachers on human-induced disasters. It implies that the teachers have enough knowledge on the response management but they are not applying it and some of the teachers are not in favor of it.

There was a significant relationship between knowledge and recovery management practices of schools. In addition, the skills, revealed the significant relationship with the recovery management practices. Unlike attitude has shown no significant relationship in recovery management practices of teachers on human-induced disasters. It implies that the teachers are well-informed with regards to recovery management practices on the



human-induced disasters, and skilled enough in doing it. On the other hand, not all of the teachers can concord of undertaking it.

Human-induced disasters were dangerous especially if the people inside the schools are not aware and knowledgeable on how to deal with them. It has been found that the cases of human-induced disasters extremely happened in public secondary schools of Laguna are theft, health disasters, and pollution. The management practices of public secondary schools on mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery are not really implemented by the school heads. They have limited management practices available whenever human-induced disasters occur due to lack of funds and enough training. They only respond in the advent of it. In mitigation management practices, the respondent schools have controls on the number of outsiders with log book, have training for students thru drills and simulation but those are only for natural disasters. They have no legitimate SDRRMC Resource Center for human-induced disasters. There is no assigned teacher in charge on particular human-induced disasters and not all stakeholders fully participate in the program of the school with regards to human-induced disasters. In preparedness management practices, the respondent schools have planning with stakeholders and preparing for whatever happens brought about by disasters but that is only for natural-made disasters like hazard mapping, feed backing, and having an alarm system. The school clinic is always prepared for any type of disasters with the first aid team on standby. The respondent schools are also conducting training, workshop and information drive on what to do during disasters. In response management practices, the respondent schools have response disaster team that has regular meetings and conduct clean-up drives and put signage in different hazardous areas. Putting person to watch every place or every floor of the buildings in schools. Loitering is not allowed to prevent the disasters. After the disasters, the response management practices of schools are checking all the learners and personnel if safe and secured. Calling for immediate help of authorities and conducting evaluation and assessment on damage or stolen property. The recovery management practices of respondent schools are conducting therapies through psychological first aid and learning continuity plan, repairing damages and replacing the lost property. Counseling parents, and learners together with teachers. It was also found that the teachers are not really aware of the phases of disaster management cycle which are the mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery. The respondents are not also skilled on how to respond once there was a human-induced disaster. They don't know what they are going to do in case of school emergency, how to prepare for an emergency and how to improve the school after such disaster. They are also not aware of the duties and functions of a SDRRM Coordinator based on the results on the researcher-made test. The respondents also don't know how to respond once there is shooting, theft, and vehicular accidents in their school. They are not really into management of risk reduction of human-induced disasters.

The following are the conclusions drawn from the findings

1. The school heads, SDRRM Coordinators and teachers are knowledgeable on the human-induced disasters happened in public secondary schools of Laguna for the last five years are theft, vehicular accident, trespassers, health disasters, pollution, and school bomb threat. And the most common causes of human induced disasters are; The feeling of peer pressure, jealousy... weather condition, lack of school fences and throwing garbage inside the school fence, intent to enter the school to cause harm, dysfunctional health facilities due to COVID 19 and transmission which affected some of our teachers, learners and their family members, improper water sanitation and waste disposal and to create an environment of panic/confusion which are commonly disasters made or performed by humans.
2. The school heads, SDRRM Coordinators and Teachers are not skillful on how to mitigate, prepare, respond and recover properly once the human-induced disasters happened on their respective schools due to lack of enough information.
3. The schools doesn't have enough facilities with regards to health disasters.
4. Not all school have enough CCTVs to the surroundings of the school.
5. Not all schools have campaign on cleanliness with regards to water sanitation.
6. That the teachers are not really aware of the phases of disaster management cycle which are the mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery. The respondents are not also skilled on how to respond once there was a human-induced disaster. They don't know what they are going to do in case of school emergency, how to prepare for an emergency and how to improve the school after such disaster. They are also not aware of the duties and functions of a SDRRM Coordinator based on the results on the researcher-made test. The respondents also don't know how to respond once there is shooting, theft, and vehicular accidents in their school. They are not really into management of risk reduction of human-induced disasters.
7. The public secondary schools in Laguna don't have a clear management practices with regards to human-induced disasters and no specified assigned teacher for it.

### Recommendation

The following are the recommendations of the study

1. That all public secondary school Heads, SDRRM Coordinators and Teachers must be knowledgeable and skillful on the human-induced disasters with the help of Resource speaker to share the best management practices on it.
2. That the public secondary schools must have enough facilities with regards to health disasters with the presence of human-induced disaster kit.



3. That all public secondary schools must have enough CCTVs to the surroundings of the school.
  4. That all public secondary schools must pay attention to have an intensive campaign about water sanitation.
  5. That all public secondary schools must have a clear management practices on human-induced disasters with a specified assign teacher to handle it.
  6. That there should be teachers' awareness campaign of the phases of disaster management cycle which are the mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery. The teachers must be skilled on how to respond once there was a human-induced disaster. They must know what they are going to do in case of school emergency, how to prepare for an emergency and how to improve the school after such disaster. They must be aware of the duties and functions of a SDRRM Coordinator. They must also know how to respond once there is shooting, theft, and vehicular accidents in their school. They must really be into management of risk reduction of human-induced disasters
  7. That there should be an intensive investigation on human-induced disasters and the future researchers must focus on different aspects which did not conversed in this study.
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# APPLICATIONS OF ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE TOWARDS SUSTAINABLE HEALTH CARE SYSTEM: THE NEXT GENERATION IN PATIENT CARE: AI-POWERED HOSPITAL BEDS

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## ABSTRACT

Artificial intelligence (AI) plays a very important and critical role in achieving sustainability which is a current major global problem. We aim to use AI as a tool for more efficient use of practices and processes. Our goal is to keep natural resources and reduce the energy consumption associated with human activities.

All countries are seeking for implementation of AI technologies and applications that accelerate the achievement of sustainable development (SD) goals. One of the most important sectors in which AI implementation can achieve a paradigm shift in services and practices is the health care sector. The repeated pandemics that the world faced in the last decades including Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome Corona Virus Infection (SARS- CoV-1), Influenza A H1N1 2009, Middle East Respiratory Syndrome (MERS), CoV Infection and Ebola Virus Pandemic represented a great motive to develop immediate and effective solutions. One of these promising solutions is AI integration in health sector.

Infact despite representing a revolution, AI needs to be carefully and correctly applied and also needs to be clearly understood to can achieve benefits from its technologies. AI implementation can help us save several elements including cost, time and even personnel. In the same time to be applied, AI faces a lot of challenges that should be handled in a right way to make it effective and efficient in achieving SD goals.

Many challenges have arisen in healthcare systems in the last years appeared clear after corona pandemic including cost, patient access, availability of resources, increased need for individualized patient care, medical staff shortage and the over worked staff. Through implementation of new AI powered technologies these challenges can be overcome.

AI applications in this sector can enhance decision making leading to much more precise diagnosis and management of diseases and also prediction and prevention of acute episodes of illness. In addition, AI can be used to improve the medical imaging and can have a hand in hospital management, infrastructure and operations. Overall the integration of AI in health care system can revolutionize the way the medical care is delivered to patients and enable SD goals

Our review is presenting a new era where implementation of AI in health sector can transform health care through enhancing patient monitoring and improving health service quality and patient safety. Besides, it will help in facing shortage in health care workers and overworked staff which is a great challenge and one of the most important indicators of SD goals.

## INTRODUCTION

### Artificial Intelligence Definition

There is no agreement on one definition for Artificial Intelligence. One of the most commonly used definitions of artificial intelligence is a computer science that acts to mimic human behavior for a better performance aiming for replicating human intelligence, increasing productivity with much more efficient resources use (1, 2). Another definition of AI is any technology performing at least one of the following capabilities: perception, prediction and logical reasoning(3). The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD),2019 defines AI as any system that can make prediction, give recommendations or take decisions that can influence our environment(4) and carry out behaviors such as learning, and sensing (2).

Such technology can have impact on almost every field in our life(1). It can be involved in health care systems, business,

defense, art, finance, marketing, education, agriculture, engineering, industry, transportation, and aerospace(1, 5). In financial field, AI technologies can be used in chatbots and algorithmic trading(6). In transportation field, AI used in many forms. It can be used to make reservations, make autonomous cars and some car companies use AI as virtual assistants to help their customers(6). AI also can be used in agriculture where robots and sensors are used to monitor crops(6). AI can be very helpful in detecting cyber-attacks more early and quickly so we can protect important information and data from being hacked or misused(6).

According to the European Union, Sustainable Development is defined as development that meets the needs of the present generations without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs(7). Sustainable Development has 17 goals and 169 targets agreed in the 2030 agenda (3). Objectives of SD address the global challenges



including environmental degradation, peace, inequality, climate change, poverty and justice(8). Three pillars of SD are economy, society and environment and AI can positively affect the goals within each pillar(3).

AI can help in achieving societal outcomes of SD through providing food, health and water to individuals(3). It contributes to sustainability in three main aspects: organizational, technical and processing aspects. Organizational aspect is concerned with integration and implementation of AI while technical aspects include setting algorithms that can detect challenges and directing systems towards Sustainable Development. The processing aspect is concerned with the transformation that happens within institutions as a result of implementation of AI (9). When organizations actively work and take in consideration infrastructure development and continuous improvement while directing AI towards sustainability, it is expected to achieve economic, environmental and social positive impact(9).

The health sector faced and still facing many obstacles as a result of increased morbidity, information demand, limited budget and demographics change (10, 11).

Recently AI has been widely used in health services to support clinicians' decisions and qualify patient care (12). In the next years, it is expected that AI technologies will be responsible for more activities that are performed by clinicians and health care givers (13). Health care providers will still have a role in health care delivery but to lesser extent where they are expected to fill the gaps when AI cannot be used (13, 14).

Various applications of AI in health sector have been studied particularly in the most emerging areas: AI-led drug discovery, patient care and clinical trials(15). In drug discovery, AI can automate target identification and help in drug repurposing (15-17). AI-powered diagnostic tools can improve the quality of patient care as well as safety(18). In addition, the new technologies applied in the inventory management process and hospitals' infrastructure can reduce the cost burden(18). AI can be used to predict the length of hospital stay of patients, helping more efficient use of resources(19). Clinical trials based on AI can give more accurate and valid outcomes consuming very large database and smaller sample size (15, 20, 21).

### AI APPLICATIONS IN HEALTH SECTOR

We mentioned before that implementation of AI in health sector represents a revolution because these technologies can deal with much more data and have the ability to provide efficient and rapid solutions for many problems than do traditional ways (12).

AI devices in health care lie within two main categories: Machine Learning and Natural Language Processing. ML procedures analyze structured data including imaging and electrophysiological data while NLP procedures can extract information from unstructured data like progress notes and convert them to structured data that can be analyzed by ML procedures (22).

The involvement of AI in health sector is not recent. It started early in 1970 where a physician called William B Schwartz was interested in using computing science in medicine(23). Then trials are made to apply AI in medicine till 1990 where clinical research used techniques like Machine Learning in making clinical decision.

Several AI technologies have been implemented in health care sector starting from routine patient care to clinical trials and drug discovery.

AI can be used to develop tools that can keep medical infrastructure. Predictive models can be used to predict treatment and prognosis. AI techniques can promote treatment individualization and so patient centered care rather than depending on treatment algorithms. AI can enhance diagnosis and monitoring accuracy (24).

Great efforts are done to develop electronic health records (HER) (25, 26). Health records are reports containing patient information including diagnosis, demographics, vital signs, lab results, consultation reports, progress notes, medications and all patient related information. Recently, we are seeking to digitalize health records and apply methodologies to develop EHR.

In pharmacovigilance science we collect and record adverse events of medications. We can use certain AI algorithms for data mining so as to predict adverse events of drugs and also drug drug interactions (26).

In clinical trials new technologies have been implicated in design, data mining, enhancing the power of the trials and reducing the required sample size(27).

AI in health care is expected to transform health care delivery process in a way that meets the international standards meaning safe, high quality, patient centered, efficient, effective and in a timely manner(28).

AI can perform the usual tasks like data entry and review lab and imaging results by certain techniques and hence free time for medical staff to perform direct patient care and interventions that cannot be done by using AI(28).

Developed countries already can benefit from implementation of AI in their health care systems. One study found that by 2026 there will be annual saving of \$150 billion in health costs in USA(29).

In resource poor countries, it is expected that AI integration in health services will be also transformative. In poor countries, AI can help clinicians in diagnosing and treating diseases as in high income countries. AI also can be used to predict illnesses. Researchers from Brazil have developed models to predict birth asphyxia in developing countries. These cases require immediate intervention after delivery. The application was found to be 95% specific and 77% sensitive in predicting cases of birth asphyxia (29).



In surveillance of transmissible diseases and situations of epidemics, AI has had a role in predicting and slowing spread of diseases as dengue fever through the use of ML all over the world including settings with poor resources(29).

### SMART HOSPITAL BEDS

We are seeking to introduce AI in designing hospital beds. We are expecting that smart hospital beds can revolutionize patient care, save a lot of time for clinicians, decrease work load and decrease required number of staff per patient.

So many factors make us think in integrating AI in hospital bed design.

Among these factors: Overworked medical staff, global shortage in clinicians and nurses and the increase in the number of elderly people in population who need continuous care and sometimes require long term care facilities.

The United Nation of Sustainable Development goals together with the World Health Organization WHO health workforce 2030 strategy clarified the role of Human Resources for Health (HRH) in achieving priorities of 2030 agenda.

Density and distribution of health workers are indicators of SD goals. The 2030 agenda has outlined the need for improving and increasing the health workforce by 2030 (30).

In 2022 the US -based commonwealth fund published the international survey of primary health care physicians. This report found that 93 % of German primary care physicians reported a workload increase and 91 % of United Kingdom primary care physicians also reported a workload increase(31).

Given these previous facts together with the fact that Patients need for continuous monitoring especially if critically ill, so we need a tool that can help in overcoming the workforce shortage and work overload.

AI can be used to perform a lot of patient services and monitoring instead of medical staff. This can result in saving time for clinicians, decreasing work load, blocking the gap between demand and supply and ensure the precision and validity of the obtained data.

By introducing AI in hospital bed design, hospital bed will not be only just a place for patient, but it will be a tool for enhancing patient care delivery and safety.

### FEATURES OF SMART HOSPITAL BEDS

#### Adaptive Beds

Bed sores are one of the most dangerous complications that critically ill patients may exhibit in ICU or even in long term care facilities. Bed sores require using antibiotics and may need surgical debridement in late stages and if not treated patient may develop septic shock which is accompanied by increased morbidity and mortality.

The idea is to integrate AI in bed design so as to be capable of automatic adjustment of its shape and firmness according to patient preference and status. Pressure sensors can be integrated

in the design to monitor patient position continuously reducing bed sores and pressure ulcers and enhancing patient comfort. Beds also can be voice activated where patients and care givers can control bed functions using voice commands which is suitable for patients with restricted mobility.

#### Smart Monitoring Beds

Patients need continuous monitoring of vital signs including heart rate, blood pressure, pulse, respiratory rate and body temperature. A bed with built-in AI technologies can track these vital signs periodically without the need for external devices.

The bed also can be provided with sensors or alert system to early detect signs of deterioration. AI also can be integrated to link beds with EHR to easily collect all patient related data and perform analysis using certain models to predict any health crisis.

#### Rehabilitation and Physical Therapy Beds

Critically ill patients are immobile and always need physical therapy and rehabilitation programs. This can be achieved automatically through AI. AI powered-robotic arms can be integrated in bed design and assist in patient movements and perform regular exercise according to specified schedule and provide clinicians with feedback continuously.

#### Mobility System Assisted Beds

AI systems can be used to help patients transitioning between different positions. They can aid patient to sit, stand and even move to a wheelchair. Beds also can be provided with lifting mechanisms that can reduce health workers strain.

#### Beds with Safety features

In 2002, the number of deaths due to fall was estimated to be 391.000 death making fall the second cause of death following traffic accidents (32). The hospital bed can be provided with AI driven anti-fall mechanisms such as sensors that automatically lower the bed when the patient is trying to get up or give alert to care givers when there is a fall risk.

#### AI and Isolation Beds

Patients may require isolation in certain situations as those with infectious diseases and multi drug resistant organisms. In such cases we need isolation for health care givers protection and protection of surrounding patients. Strict isolation precautions may be needed mainly for the goal of patient protection as in cases of organ transplantation and bone marrow transplantation. Hospital beds may be equipped with AI technologies that support isolation precautions via monitoring of environmental factors including humidity, aeration, temperature and hygiene.

High efficiency Air filters and sterilization system can be integrated in bed design to ensure high quality of air in patient zone.

AI can also be used to make isolation beds remotely controlled to reduce contact and infection risk and protect care givers.

#### Challenges

All these mentioned features are of great importance and if applied in real life there will be a great shift in health care sector





worldwide. The challenge that we may face is mainly the cost. This cost may be due to direct integration of AI technologies which requires certain experts in addition to the cost required to train health care providers on how to use these technologies and how to interpret the obtained data.

We think it worth to perform more cost benefit analysis in further research to know exactly which of the mentioned features is cost effective when applied in real life although we also think that whatever was the cost the resultant impact will be great enough to cover this cost especially with increased number of critically ill patients and decreasing number of workforce together with limited resources and limited health budget that all the world has faced after corona virus.

We may think about the cost saved when we prevent for example: bed sores, birth asphyxia or transmissible disease (as COVID, open pulmonary tuberculosis or meningitis) including cost of treatment, interventions, consultations, and supplies.

## CONCLUSION

Integrating AI in designing hospital beds will be an advancement in health care sector. It will offer not only a place to stay but also it will transform all health services. In other words, it will convert a solid equipment to a piece of art that can talk providing staff with high quality medical data, performing tasks instead of medical staff and protecting not only patients but also staff.

This great investment will greatly improve patient outcomes utilizing less personnel and saving both time and cost.

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# FUZZY HYPERGRAPH AND CONVEX FUZZY SETS

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## ABSTRACT

*In this paper, we examine the relation between fuzzy sets and fuzzy hypergraphs. How significant are they for the study of fuzzy sets? Fuzzy hypergraphs are used to study convex fuzzy sets. How the projection of hypergraphs to the interval (0,1] at various hyperplanes will be studied.*

**KEYWORDS:** *Fuzzy sets, Convex Fuzzy sets, Fuzzy hypergraphs, hyperplanes.*

## I. INTRODUCTION

Earlier Zadeh has used the term fuzzy sets while researching for the project named as pattern recognition. The terms fuzzy set, convex fuzzy set, and  $\alpha$ -cut were initially introduced by Prof. Zadeh in 1965[1]. Convex and concave fuzzy mappings were added to the notion by Yu-Ru Syau [11]. Sarkar [12] not only introduced concavo-convex fuzzy sets but also illustrated some other intriguing characteristics of this particular kind of fuzzy set. Ban constructed and thoughtfully explored convex temporal intuitionistic fuzzy sets as well as convex intuitionistic fuzzy sets [13, 14]. The generalised features of the aggregation of convex intuitionistic fuzzy sets were thoroughly analysed and characterised by Dfiaz et al. [15].

Scholars Syau [5] and Xinmin Yang [2] demonstrated closed and convex fuzzy sets and investigated how they related to one another. In their study, Nadaban and Dzitac[4] discriminated between several forms of fuzzy relations and also gave examples of convex fuzzy relations. Chen-Wei-Xu[6] produced novel fuzzy relations and convexity results for fuzzy relations based on earlier work. We define fuzzy hypergraph; extension of hypergraph of concave function and used it to prove that if a fuzzy set B is convex, if and only if set of points in the fuzzy hypergraph is convex. We used hyperplane projection at different points of the domain to the interval (0,1] of the codomain; we will get length of different intervals which are increasing and decreasing and constant for some points of the domain. Vertical  $\alpha$  - cut of the fuzzy set is used to study the length of the vertical line joining the hyperplane.

## II. PRELIMINARIES

Throughout this paper, B denotes fuzzy set defined on M denotes fuzzy relation defined on  $R^2$  Here are some definitions that will be useful in this paper.

### 2.1 Definition[6]

A fuzzy set B defined on R is a function;  $B: R \rightarrow [0,1]$  is called as membership function and  $B(x)$  is called membership grade of B at x.

### 2.2 Definition[3]

M be fuzzy relation on  $X \times Y$ . Then T is convex if and only if  $M(\mu(x_1, y_1) + (1 - \mu)(x_2, y_2)) \geq \min[M(x_1, y_1) \wedge M(x_2, y_2)]$ ;  $\forall (x_1, y_1), (x_2, y_2) \in X \times Y$  and  $\mu \in [0,1]$ .

### 2.3 Definition[6]

Let M be a fuzzy relation defined on  $X \times Y$  and  $\alpha$  be such that  $0 < \beta \leq 1$ . Then Complementary  $\beta$  - set of M is denoted by  $M_{\beta-}$  is defined by  $M_{\beta-} = \{(x, y) \in X \times Y / T(x, y) \leq \beta\}$ .

### 2.4 Definition [1]

B be a fuzzy set defined on R and  $\alpha$  be such that  $0 < \beta \leq 1$ . Then complementary  $\beta$  - set of B, is denoted by  $B_{\beta}$  and defined by  $C. B_{\beta} = \{x \in R / B(x) \leq \beta\}$  is a crisp set.

### 2.5 Definition [1]

B be a fuzzy set defined on R. Then B is concave if and only if  $B(\mu x_1 + (1 - \mu)x_2) \geq \min[B(x_1), B(x_2)]$ ;  $\forall x_1, x_2 \in R$  and  $\mu \in (0, 1]$ .



**2.6 Definition[2]**

A fuzzy set  $B$  on  $R$  is said to be strongly convex fuzzy set if  
 $B(\mu x_1 + (1 - \mu)x_2) > \min[B(x_1), B(x_2)] ; \forall x_1, x_2 \in R, x_1 \neq x_2$  and  $\mu \in (0,1)$ .

**2.7 Definition [2]**

A fuzzy set  $B$  on  $R$  is said to be strictly concave fuzzy set if  
 $B(\mu x_1 + (1 - \mu)x_2) > \min[B(x_1), B(x_2)] ; B(x_1) \neq B(x_2), \forall x_1, x_2 \in R$  and  $\mu \in (0,1)$ .

**2.8 Definition**

$B$  be a fuzzy set defined on  $R$ . then fuzzy hypergraph of  $B$  is denoted by  $f. hyperg(B)$  is defined by  
 $f. hyperg(B) = \{(p, q) \in R \times (0,1] \text{ and } B(p) \geq q\}$ .

**III. MAIN RESULTS**

**3.1 Theorem**

$B$  be a fuzzy set defined on  $R$  then  $B$  is Convex fuzzy set if and only if the set of points below the fuzzy hypergraph;  $f. hyperg(B)$  is convex.

**Proof**

Suppose  $B$  is a convex fuzzy set defined on  $R$ .

to prove that the set of points below the fuzzy hypergraph;  $f. hyperg(B)$  is convex.

Let, if possible, the set of points below the fuzzy hypergraph;  $f. hyperg(B)$  is not convex.

Then for some  $(s, t), (x, y) \in f. hyperg(B)$ , we have  $\vartheta(s, t) + (1 - \vartheta)(x, y) \notin f. hyperg(B)$ .

Then,  $\vartheta(s, t) + (1 - \vartheta)(x, y) = (\vartheta s + (1 - \vartheta)x, \vartheta t + (1 - \vartheta)y)$ ;

That is  $B(\vartheta s + (1 - \vartheta)x) \leq \vartheta t + (1 - \vartheta)y, 0 < \vartheta \leq 1$ .

Therefore,  $B(\vartheta s + (1 - \vartheta)x) = \vartheta B(s) + (1 - \vartheta)B(x) \leq \vartheta t + (1 - \vartheta)y$ .

$(\vartheta B(s) \leq \vartheta t) + ((1 - \vartheta)B(x) \leq (1 - \vartheta)y)$ .

Implies that, A contradiction.

Therefore, the set of points below the fuzzy hypergraph;  $f. hyperg(B)$  is convex.

Conversely suppose that the set of points below the fuzzy hypergraph;  $f. hyperg(B)$  is convex.

To prove that  $B$  is a convex fuzzy set.

Let  $x, y \in B$  be any arbitrary points and  $\rho \in (0,1]$ .

We have  $(x, B(x))$  and  $(y, B(y)) \in f. hyperg(B)$ .

Then  $\rho(x, B(x)) + (1 - \rho)(y, B(y)) = \rho x + (1 - \rho)y, \rho B(x) + (1 - \rho)B(y) \in f. hyperg(B)$ .

$\rho x + (1 - \rho)y \in B; \rho \in (0,1]$ .

Therefore,  $B$  is a convex fuzzy set.

**3.2 Corollary**

$B$  be a strongly (strictly) convex fuzzy set defined on  $R$  then  $strong f. hyperg(B)$  is convex; for all  $\alpha \in (0, 1)$ , where  $strong f. hyperg(B)$  is strong fuzzy hypergraph of  $B$ .

**Definition**

Vertical  $\alpha - cut$  of fuzzy set  $B$  is defined as  $B^{\alpha\uparrow}$ , is defined as length of the interval  $\alpha$ .

**3.3 Theorem**

Let  $B$  be a convex fuzzy set defined on  $R$  if and only if there exists unique Vertical  $\alpha - cut$  or of maximum length or interval in  $R$  for which vertical  $\alpha - cut$  of maximum length.

Proof.

Let  $B$  be a convex fuzzy set defined on  $R$



To prove that there exists unique Vertical  $\alpha - cut$  or of maximum length or interval in  $R$  for which vertical  $\alpha - cut$  of maximum length.

Since  $B$  is convex if and only if every  $\alpha - cut$  of  $B$  is convex. Convex subset of  $R$  is a singleton set or an interval. If  $\alpha - cut$  is singleton then  $\alpha$  is of maximum length.

If  $\alpha - cut$  is an interval then that  $\alpha$  has maximum length.

Conversely, suppose that there exists unique Vertical  $\alpha - cut$  or of maximum length or interval in  $R$  for which vertical  $\alpha - cut$  of maximum length.

To prove that  $B$  is a convex fuzzy set defined on  $R$ .

If unique Vertical  $\alpha - cut$  is exist then corresponding  $\alpha - cut$  is convex.

If Vertical  $\alpha - cut$  is an interval in  $R$  then the interval in  $R$  is convex.

Thus every  $\alpha - cut$  in  $R$  is convex. therefore,  $B$  is convex fuzzy set defined on  $R$ .

### 3.4 Corollary

Let  $B$  be a convex fuzzy set defined on  $R$  if and only if there exists unique Vertical  $\alpha - cut$  of maximum length.

### 3.5 Theorem

$B$  be a convex fuzzy set defined on  $R$  then the projection of hyperplane parallel to  $(0,1]$  at point of domain is monotonically increasing in the subset of  $R$  following the monotonically decreasing subset of  $R$  or constant or vice versa..

#### Proof

Let  $B$  be a convex fuzzy set defined on  $R$ .

Let  $\zeta$  be a hyperplane parallel to  $(0,1]$ .

To prove that the projection of hyperplane parallel to  $(0,1]$  at point of domain is monotonically increasing in the subset of  $R$  following the monotonically decreasing subset of  $R$

Without loss of generality, assume that first the projection of the hyperplane parallel to  $(0,1]$  at point of domain is monotonically increasing or constant.

It is remaining to show that following projection of hyperplane parallel to  $(0,1]$  at point of domain is the monotonically decreasing subset of  $R$  or constant

Suppose not. Then there is  $x, y \in R$  such that  $x < y$  and  $B(x) > B(y)$ .

Consider,  $B(\lambda x + (1 - \lambda)y) \geq \min[B(x), B(y)] = B(x)$ .

For  $\lambda = 0$ , we have  $B(y) > B(x)$ .

A contradiction. Therefore, following projection of hyperplane parallel to  $(0,1]$  at point of domain is the monotonically decreasing subset of  $R$  or constant

## IV. CONCLUSION

Convexity of fuzzy sets has been studied using fuzzy hypergraphs and Vertical  $\alpha$ - sets. The relation between the projection of the hyperplane of fuzzy hypergraphs and the convex fuzzy set was shown. Between fuzzy and crisp sets, the Vertical  $\alpha$ -set serves as a link. Fuzzy approaches to convexity research are essential on many levels due to the wide applications of convexity in many fields.

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# WORD NETWORK ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES: PAGPAPALAWAK NG BOKABULARYO SA FILIPINO NG MGA MAG-AARAL SA IKASIYAM NA BAITANG

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## ABSTRAK

Layunin ng pag-aaral na ito na malaman ang pagiging epektibo ng interbensiyong word network association activities sa pagpapalawak ng kaalaman ng mga mag-aaral sa bokabularyong Filipino. Dagdag pa, ginamit sa pag-aaral na ito ang pre-eksperimental na disenyo upang masuri ang makabuluhang epekto ng interbensyon sa kaalaman ng mga mag-aaral sa bokabularyong Filipino. Batay sa resulta, lumalabas na ang kabuoang mean sa isinagawang post-test na 126.82 ay higit na mataas sa kabuoang mean ng isinagawang pre-test na 84.39. Nangangahulugan lamang ito na ang interbensiyong word network association activities ay may kabuluhang pagbabagong naidulot sa kaalaman ng mga mag-aaral sa bokabularyong Filipino, sapagkat, lumalabas na ang t-value na may -32.899 at p-value na may  $< .001$  ay mas mababa sa 0.05 na antas ng katiyakan at nangangahulugang ang pag-unlad sa bukabularyo sa Filipino ng mga mag-aaral ay hindi lamang nagkataon, bagkus ay bunga ng interbensyon. Bunsod rito, iminumungkahi ang paggamit ng word network association activities bilang batayan sa pagpapalawak ng bukabularyo sa Filipino ng mga mag-aaral at pagpapalawak ng mga aktibidad nito. Dagdag pa, higit na pagtuunang pansin ang pagpapakilala sa mga malalalim na salita at gamitin ang iba't ibang panitikan bilang batayan sa nilalaman ng mga aktibidad.

**MGA SUSING SALITA:** bokabularyong Filipino, pre-eksperimental, word network association activities

## INTRODUKSYON

Isang mahalagang kasangkapan ang pagkakaroon ng malawak na bokabularyo sa paghubong ng kasanayang pangwika at

nakatutulong na maunawaan ang mga pasalita at pasulat na teksto. Taliwas rito, ang kawalan ng sapat na kaalaman sa bokabularyo ay nagdudulot ng kahirapan sa



pakikipagkomunikasyon, paglalahad ng opinyon o kaisipan, pag-unawa sa mga pahayag, at pakikinig sa mga pahayag. Nangangahulugan lamang ito na ang kawalan ng kaalaman sa bokabularyo ay pagkaantala sa pagtamo at pagkatuto ng isang wika ng isang indibidwal (Rosyidah & Giyoto, 2018).

Sa bansang Indonesia, lumalabas na kakikitaan ng kakulangan sa kaalaman sa bokabularyo ang mga mag-aaral sa antas ng sekondarya. Ito ay direktang nakaaapekto sa kanilang kakayahan na makabuo ng komunikasyon o makipagtalastasan sa ibang tao. Partikular na sa pagpapakita ng kakayahang makabuo ng mga makabuluhang pahayag at pagpapakita ng kasanayan sa paggamit ng wika (Mukhlif & Challob, 2021).

Sa Pilipinas, isang hamon ang pagpapaunlad ng bokabularyo sa Filipino ng mga mag-aaral sa antas ng sekondarya. Lumalabas sa naging pag-aaral na higit sa bahagdan ng populasyon ng mga mag-aaral sa ikawalong baitang ay may mababang antas ng kaalaman sa bokabularyong Filipino; at higit sa kalahating bahagdan rin ng populasyon ng mga mag-aaral na nasa ikasiyam na baitang ay bagsak sa aspektong bokabularyo. Ang mga ito ay naging sanhi sa pagkaantala sa mga gawaing pagsulat ng tula, sanaysay, maikling kwento na mga pangkaraniwang gawain na nasasaklaw ng asignaturang Filipino (Valdez, 2020).

Sa Mataas na Paaralan ng Dona Carmen Soriano (Gabuyan Campus), mababanaag sa mga mag-aaral ang kakulangan sa kaalaman sa bokabularyong Filipino na isang malaking hadlang sa pagtamo sa mga kompetensi na kinakailangang hubugin sa mga mag-aaral. Lalo na at kalimitang nasasangkot ang pagsulat, pagbasa, at pagsasalita bilang mga kasanayang hinuhubog sa larangan ng asignaturang Filipino. Ang kawalan ng malawak na kaalaman sa mga bokabularyong Filipino ay nakaaapekto sa kabuoang performans at gawa ng mga mag-aaral na nagdudulot ng epekto sa kanilang pang-akademikong aspekto.

Ang mga batayang problemang ito ay nagsilbing pangunahing pundasyon sa pagtaguyod na magsagawa ng isang aksyong pananaliksik upang matugunan ang kakulangan sa kaalaman sa bokabularyong Filipino ng mga mag-aaral. Kaugnay rito, nababanaag sa kakayahan ng mga mag-aaral sa mga lokal na pampublikong paaralan sa Pilipinas ang kakulangan ng kaalaman at kasanayan sa paggamit ng wikang Filipino, partikular na sa pagkakaroon ng kaalaman sa mga salitang Filipino. Ito ay balakid hindi lamang sa ikaunlad ng isang mag-aaral kundi maging sa pakikibahagi sa pagpapayaman ng wikang Filipino.

### Layunin ng Pananaliksik

Layunin ng pananaliksik na ito na malaman kung paanong ang paggamit ng word network association activities ay isang mabisang interbensyon sa pagtugon sa kakulangan at pagpapalawak sa kaalaman sa bokabularyong Filipino ng mga mag-aaral sa ikasiyam na baitang.

### Mga Katanungan sa Pananaliksik

1. Ano ang resulta ng *pre-test* ng eksperimental na grupo bago naisagawa ang interbensyong *word network association activities*?

2. Ano ang resulta ng *post-test* ng eksperimental na grupo matapos maisagawa ang interbensyong *word network association activities*?
3. May makabuluhang pagkakaiba ba ang resulta sa pagitan ng *pre-test* at *post-test* ng eksperimental na grupo bago at matapos maisagawa ang interbensyong *word network association activities*?

### Haypotesis

Ang *null hypothesis* na sinukat sa 0.05 na antas na kityakan ay nagsasaad na walang tiyak na ugnayan sa pagitan ng kaalaman ng mga mag-aaral sa ikasiyam na baitang sa bokabularyong Filipino at interbensyong *word network association activities*.

### METODO

#### Disenyo

Ang pag-aaral na ito ay gumamit ng *pre-experimental* na disenyo kung saan gumamit ng *one group pre-test* at *post-test* na pamamaraan. Binibigyang diin rito ang paggamit ng *pre-test* bilang panimulang gawain na susundan ng interbensyon, at magtatapos sa pagsasagawa ng isang *post-test*. Layunin ng disenyo ito na malaman kung may pagbabagong naganap pagkatapos ng interbensyon sa kakayahan ng mga mag-aaral sa aspektong pangwika, partikular na sa usaping pambokabularyo (Arikunto, 2006).

Ang pre-eksperimental na pananaliksik ay nangyayari bago pa man magsimula ang tunay na eksperimento. Ito ay ginagawa upang matukoy ang epekto ng interbensyon ng mga mananaliksik sa isang grupo ng mga tao. Makatutulong ito upang malaman kung ang paglalaanan ng pera at oras para sa pagsasagawa ng isang tunay na eksperimento ay makabuluhan. Bunsod rito, ang pre-eksperimental na pananaliksik ay isang paunang hakbang upang mapatunayan ang pangangailangan ng interbensyon ng mga mananaliksik (Vocxo, 2021).

Ang mga mananaliksik ay gumamit ng *one-group pre-test* at *post-test* na disenyo na sumunod sa tatlong pangunahing hakbang: (1) ang pag-sasagawa ng *pre-test* sa eksperimental na grupo upang matasa ang lawak ng kanilang kaalaman sa bokabularyong Filipino; (2) ang pagsasagawa ng interbensyon na *word network association activities* bilang pamamaraan sa pagpapaunlad ng bokabularyo sa Filipino ng mga mag-aaral; at (3) ang pagsasagawa ng *post-test* na nagsilbing batayan upang matukoy ang pagiging epektibo ng interbensyong ginawa sa pamamagitan ng pagkakaroon ng makabuluhang pagbabago sa resulta. Kaugnay rito, ang pagbabago sa resulta bago at matapos ang isinagawang interbensyon ay makikita sa paghahalintulad ng kabuoang resulta ng *pre-test* at *post-test*.

#### Lokal ng Pananaliksik

Isinagawa ang pag-aaral na ito sa *Doña Carmen Soriano National High School (Gabuyan Campus)*. Sa paaralang ito ay napansin ng mananaliksik na karamihan sa mga mag-aaral ay mayroong mababang kaalaman sa bokabularyong Filipino dahil sa pagsagawa ng pag-aaral at pagbuo ng interbensyon.

#### Populasyon at Sampol

Isang seksyon sa ikasiyam na baitang—ang seksyon Earth, mula sa Mataas na Paaralan ng *Doña Carmen Soriano (Gabuyan Campus)* na naka-enrol sa taong panuruan 2023-2024, ang





nagsilbing eksperimental na grupo at partisipante ng pag-aaral na mayroong tatlung (33) mag-aaral.

**Instrumento ng Pananaliksik**

Ang instrumento sa pananaliksik na ginamit sa pag-aaral na ito ay hango sa pag-aaral ni Valdez (2016) na may pamagat na, "Pagpapalawak ng Talasalitaan sa Pamamagitan ng Word Network sa mga Mag-aaral sa Ikasiyam na Baitang sa Taong Panuruan 2015 hanggang 2016". Bunsod rito, ang instrumento ng pananaliksik ay nakatitiyak sa pagiging balido at maaasaan.

**Paglikom ng Datos**

Sa pagsasagawa ng pag-aaral, ang mga mananaliksik ay kinakailangang dumaan sa isang kritikal na proseso upang masiguro ang kawastuhan at etikal na aspekto ng papel pananaliksik. Buhat rito, ang mga mananaliksik ay dumaan sa isang masusing proseso sa pagbuo ng pag-aaral.

Una, ang mga mananaliksik ay nagsagawa ng obserbasyon sa pagtukoy sa problema ng mga mag-aaral mula sa *field study session*. Matapos nito, nagsagawa ng *proposal* sa problemang natukoy (kakulangan ng kaalaman sa bokabularyong Filipino ng ikasiyam na baitang) at interbensyong ginawa (*word network association activities*). Matapos maaprubahan ng lupon ng tagasuri, ang mga mananaliksik ay naglathala ng liham pahintulot para sa punong guro ng *Doña Carmen Soriano National High School (Gabuyan Campus)* upang mapahintulutan kami sa pagsasagawa ng pag-aaral. Pangalawa, matapos makatanggap ng aprubasyon mula sa punong guro ng paaralan, ang mga mananaliksik ay nagsagawa ng *pre-test* para sa seksyon Earth ng ikasiyam na baitang. Matapos nito, ang mga mananaliksik ay nagsagawa ng pagwawasto sa mga papel ng mga mag-aaral at nakuha ang mga iskor na nagsilbing batayang mga datos sa pagsusuri.

Pangatlo, matapos ang isinagawang *pre-test*, ang mga mananaliksik ay isinagawa ang interbensyong *word network association activities* kung saan sumailalim sa iba't ibang aktibidad ang mga mag-aaral upang mahubog at mapalawak ang kanilang bokabularyo sa Filipino.

Pang-apat, matapos ang durasyon sa ginawang sesyon ng interbensyon, ang mga mananaliksik ay nagsagawa ng *post-test* sa parehong seksyon sa ikasiyam na baitang upang matasa ang pagiging epektibo ng interbensyong ginawa. Dagdag pa, matapos ang naging pagsusulit, ang mga papel ng mga mag-aaral ay iniwasto at itinala ang mga iskor na kanilang nakuha.

Panghuli, ang mga datos na nakuha sa *pre-test* na naganap bago ang interbensyon at ng *post-test* na naganap matapos ang interbensyon ay sinuri. Ang mga istatistikal na tritment na ginamit aa pag-aaral na ito ay ang *mean* at *paired t-test* na nagsilbing batayan sa pagkuha na makabuluhang pagbabago sa resulta ng ginawang dalawang pagsusulit at kabuluhan ng interbensyong ginawa.

**Pagsusuri ng Datos**

Sa pagsuri ng datos, ang mean ay ginamit upang makuha ang *average score* sa pagtasa sa kaalaman ng mga mag-aaral sa bokabularyong Filipino, at ginamit ang *paired t-test* upang malaman ang makabuluhang pagbabago ng resulta sa pagitan ng *pre-test* at *post-test* bago at matapos ang isinagawang interbensyon na *word network association activities*. Higit pa rito, upang masukat ang tumpak na sukat ng lebel ng kaalaman ng mga mag-aaral sa bokabularyong Filipino, ang talahanayang nasa ibaba ay ginamit:

**Talahanayan 1**

*Range of Mean Percentage*

<i>Mean</i>	<b>Katumbas na Deskripsyon</b>	<b>Interpretasyon</b>
121-150	Napakataas	Ang kaalaman sa bokabularyo sa Filipino ng mga mag-aaral ay laging naipapakita.
91-120	Mataas	Ang kaalaman sa bokabularyo sa Filipino ng mga mag-aaral ay madalas na naipapakita.
61-90	Katamtaman	Ang kaalaman sa bokabularyo sa Filipino ng mga mag-aaral ay minsan lang naipapakita.
31-60	Mababa	Ang kaalaman sa bokabularyo sa Filipino ng mga mag-aaral ay bihirang naipapakita.
1-30	Napakababa	Ang kaalaman sa bokabularyo sa Filipino ng mga mag-aaral ay malimit na naipapakita.

**MGA RESULTA**

**Resulta ng Pre-Test bago ang Word Network Association Activities**

Batay sa Talahanayan 2, ang kabuoang *mean* ng mga iskor ng tatlung (33) mag-aaral na sumailalim sa *pre-test* bago naisagawa ang interbensyong *word network association activities* ay nagtamo ng 84.39 na may katumbas na deskripsyong "katamtaman". Nangangahulugan ito na ang kaalaman ng mga mag-aaral sa bokabularyong Filipino ay minsan lang naipapakita.

Dagdag pa, ang natamong pinakamataas na iskor ng mga mag-aaral ay nasa isang daang (100) puntos na nakuha ng limang (5) mag-aaral na may kabuoang porsyento na 15.15% mula sa kanilang kabuoang populasyon. Taliwas rito, nasa limampung (50) puntos naman ang natamong pinakamababang iskor na nakuha ng isang (1) mag-aaral na may porsyentong 3.03 % mula sa kabuoang populasyon. Higit pa rito, ang siyamnapung (90)



puntos ang naitalang madalas na nakuha ng mga mag-aaral, eksperimental na grupo. kung saan siyam (9) na mag-aaral ang nakakuha na may porsyentong 27.27% mula sa kabuoang populasyon ng

**Talahanayan 2**

**Resulta ng Pre-Test Bago ang Word Network Association Activities**

<i>PRE-TEST</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percentage</i>
50	1	3.03%
55	1	3.03%
60	2	6.06%
70	1	3.03%
75	1	3.03%
80	8	24.24%
85	1	3.03%
90	9	27.27%
95	4	12.12%
100	5	15.15%
<b>Total</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>100.00%</b>
<b>Kabuoang Mean</b>		<b>84.39</b>
<b>Deskripsyon</b>		<b>Katamtaman</b>

**Resulta ng Post-Test Pagkatapos ng Word Network Association Activities**

Batay sa Talahanayan 3, ang kabuoang mean ng mga iskor ng tatlong (33) mag-aaral na sumailalim sa post-test pagkatapos maisagawa ang interbensiyong word network association activities ay nagtamo ng 126.82 na may katumbas na deskripsyong “napakataas”. Nangangahulugan ito na ang kaalaman ng mga mag-aaral sa bokabularyong Filipino ay laging naipapakita.

Dagdag pa, ang natamong pinakamataas na iskor ng mga mag-aaral ay nasa isang daang at apatnapu't limang (145)

puntos na nakuha ng isang (1) mag-aaral na may kabuoang porsyento na 3.03% mula sa kanilang kabuoang populasyon. Taliwas rito, nasa siyamnapu't limang (95) puntos naman ang natamong pinakamababang iskor na nakuha ng isang (1) mag-aaral na may porsyentong 3.03% mula sa kabuoang populasyon. Higit pa rito, ang isang daan at dalawampu't limang (125) puntos at isang daan at tatlong (135) puntos ang naitalang puntos na madalas na nakuha ng mga mag-aaral. Ang bawat puntos ay may tigpipitong (7) mag-aaral na nakakuha, at kaparehong nakakuha ng porsyentong 21.21% mula sa kabuoang populasyon ng eksperimental na grupo.

**Talahanayan 3**

**Resulta ng Post-Test Pagkatapos ng Word Network Association Activities**

<i>POST-TEST</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percentage</i>
95	1	3.03%
100	1	3.03%
115	5	15.15%
120	2	6.06%
125	7	21.21%
130	5	15.15%
135	7	21.21%
140	4	12.12%
145	1	3.03%
<b>Total</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>100.00%</b>
<b>Kabuoang Mean</b>		<b>126.82</b>
<b>Deskripsyon</b>		<b>Napakataas</b>

**Makabuluhang Pagkakaiba ng Resulta ng Pre-Test at Post-Test Pagkatapos ng Sesyon ng Word Association Network Activities**

Sa pagsusuri sa Talahanayan 4, ang naging resulta para sa isinagawang pre-test at post-test ay nagpakita ng makabuluhang pagbabago hinggil sa kaalaman ng mga mag-aaral na parte ng

eksperimental na grupo sa bokabularyong Filipino. Nakalahad sa Talahanayan 4 na ang kabuoang mean sa isinagawang post-test na 126.82 ay higit na mataas sa kabuoang mean ng isinagawang pre-test na 84.39. Nangangahulugan lamang ito na ang interbensiyong word network association activities ay may kabuluhang pagbabagong naidulot sa



kaalaman ng mga mag-aaral sa bokabularyong Filipino. Dagdag pa, batay rin sa naging istatistikal na resulta—ang *t-value* na may  $-32.899$  at *p-value* na may  $< .001$  ay mas mababa sa  $0.05$  na antas ng katiyakan ( $\alpha = 0.05$ ). Ito ay taliwas sa paunang haypotesis na nabuo na nagsaad na walang ugnayan sa pagitan ng interbensyong *word network association activities* at kaalaman ng mga mag-aaral sa bokabularyong Filipino, bagkus nagpakita ito na mayroong ugnayan sa pagitan ng interbensyon

at antas ng kaalaman ng mga mag-aaral sa bokabularyong Filipino. Nangangahulugang lamang ito na ang pag-unlad sa bokabularyo sa Filipino ng mga mag-aaral ay hindi lamang nagkataon, bagkus bunga ng interbensyon at hindi lamang pahapyaw na pagakakataon.

**Talahanayan 4**

**Makabuluhang Pagkakaiba ng Pre-test at Post-test Matapos ang Word Network Association Activities**

Type of Test	N	Df	Mean	SD	t-value	P-value	Decision $\alpha = 0.05$
Pre-Test	33	32	84.39	13.27	-32.899	< .001	Significant
Post-Test	33		126.82	11.31			

**DISKUSYON**

**Resulta ng Pre-Test ng mga Mag-aaral Bago ang Word Network Association Activities**

Batay sa naging resulta ng pag-aaral ang naging resulta para sa *pre-test* ay mayroong deskriptibong katumbas na “katamtaman”. Ito ay nangangahulugang na ang kaalaman sa bokabularyong Filipino ng mga mag-aaral ay minsan lang naipapakita. Kaugnay rito, nangangahulugang lamang na kinakailangan pa ring palawakin ang kanilang bokabularyo nang sa gayon ay higit pang mapaunlad ang kanilang kasanayan sa gamit ng wikang Filipino.

Dagdag pa, ang naging resulta para sa *pre-test* ay masasalamin din sa pag-aaral nina Guadna et al. (2023), kung saan binigyang diin nila na bagama’t mayroong kaalaman ang mga mag-aaral sa bokabularyong Filipino, hindi maiiwasan ang pagkakaroon ng kalituhan sa gamit nito. Partikular na sa tunay na kahulugan ng isang salita at tamang paggamit nito. Ito ang naging dahilan kung bakit ang mga mag-aaral ay may kakulangan sa kaalaman sa isang wika.

Bukod rito, sumasalamin din sa pag-aaral ni Abueva (2022), na ang kakulangan sa kaalaman sa bokabularyong Filipino ay isa sa suliranin ng mga Pilipino. Binigyang diin niya na bagama’t ito ay direktang sinasalita ng mga tao, ang kaalaman sa tamang gamit nito at kahulugan ay isang suliranin sa ganap na pagkatuto. Bunsod rito, ang kakayahang umunawa ng tao ng isang mensahe ay mayroong pagkaantala na maaaring magdulot sa pagkawala ng pag-unawa sa totoong diwa ng pahayag.

Kaugnay rito, inilahad ni Widiastuti (2021), na ang kakulangan ng kaalaman sa bokabularyo ng isang wika ay sumasalamin sa kakulangan ng kakayahan ng isang tao sa pakikipagkomunikasyon. Binigyang diin niya na ang ganap na pagkatuto sa wika ay nagsisimula sa pinakamaliit yunit hanggang sa pinakamalaking aspekto nito. Bunsod rito, ang mga mag-aaral na may kakulangan sa aspektong pambokabularyo ay nangangapa rin sa aspektong pangkomunikasyon.

Higit rito, inilahad naman nina Simatupang at Derin (2020), na ang bokabularyo ay koleksyon ng mga salita na may kasamang kahulugan. Ito ang pundasyon sa kahusayan sa paggamit ng wika ng mga mag-aaral. Ang kakulangan na mapunan ang pundasyong ito ay magdudulot ng agwat sa pagitan ng pagtamo ng epektibong paggamit ng wika at kakayahang umunawa.

**Resulta ng Post-Test ng mga Mag-aaral Matapos ang Word Network Association Activities**

Batay sa naging pag-aaral ang naging resulta para sa *post-test* ay mayroong deskriptibong katumbas na “napakataas”. Ito ay nangangahulugang na ang kaalaman sa bokabularyong Filipino ng mga mag-aaral ay laging naipapakita. Samakatuwid, ang naging resulta ay nagpakita ng isang makabuluhang epekto nang isinagawang interbensyon na layuning mapalawak ang bokabularyo sa Filipino ng mga mag-aaral.

Kaugnay rito, ang resulta ay sumasalamin sa pag-aaral ni Marianca et al. (2020), kung saan ang paggamit ng *word network association activities* ay naging isang mabisang interbensyon upang mapalawak ang bokabularyo ng mga mag-aaral. Lumalabas na ang naging *mean score* ng *post-test* na  $81.60$  ay higit na mataas kung ihahalintulad sa  $46.04$  na *mean score* para sa *pre-test*. Ang resultang ito ay malinaw na sumusuporta sa ideya na ang pagpapatupad ng mabisang interbensyon tulad ng mga estratehiya sa *word network association* ay makabuluhang nagpapabuti sa pagkuha ng bokabularyo ng mga mag-aaral.

Dagdag pa, binigyang diin nina Reao et al. (2022), na ang pakikilahok sa mga gawaing *word network association activities* ay nakatutulong upang mapayaman ang bokabularyo sa Filipino ng mga mag-aaral. Ang makabuluhang pagkakaiba sa resulta ng *pre-test* at *post-test* ng mga mag-aaral ay nagpapakita ng bisa ng ganitong mga aktibidad. Ipinapakita ng pag-aaral na ito ang bisa ng pagdaragdag ng aktibidad sa



pagkatuto ng mga salita ay mahalaga sa pagpapaunlad ng matibay na bukabularyo ng mga mag-aaral.

Bukod rito, binigyang diin rin nina Shabaneh at Farrah (2019), na ang integrasyon ng interaktibong aktibidad sa pagkakaroon ng bukabularyo sa wika ay isang epektibong pamamaraan. Nakatutulong ito upang masaisip ng mga mag-aaral ang mga salita, mabigyang konstruksyon ang mga detalye, at mahubog ang paggamit sa wika at kakayahan sa pakikipagkomunikasyon. Dagdag pa, iminumungkahi nila na sa pamamagitan nito ang lawak ng bukabularyo ng mga mag-aaral ay higit na mapapalawak.

Higit rito, binigyang diin rin ni Ketola (2019), na ang *word network association activities* ay isang epektibong paraan sa pagpapalawak ng bukabularyo sa wika ng mga mag-aaral dahil sa pagkakaroon ng aktibong aspektong pumupukaw sa interes ng mga mag-aaral. Dagdag pa, inilalahad rin niya na ang pagkakaroon ng pagkukusa ay nakatutulong upang maging makabuluhan ang pagkatuto na nakatutulong upang maging matagumpay ang pagtamo ng pagpapalawak sa bukabularyo ng mga mag-aaral. Samakatuwid, ang *word network association* na paraan sa pagkatuto kasama ang interaktibong aktibidad ay isa sa pundasyon sa paghubog ng kahusayan ng mga mag-aaral sa wika.

#### **Makabuluhang Pagkakaiba ng Pre-test at Post-test Matapos ang Word Network Association Activities**

Batay sa naging resulta ng pag-aaral, ang kabuoang *mean* sa isinagawang *post-test* na 126.82 ay higit na mataas sa kabuoang *mean* ng isinagawang *pre-test* na 84.39. Nangangahulugan lamang ito na ang interbensyong *word network association activities* ay may makabuluhang pagbabagong naidulot sa kaalaman ng mga mag-aaral sa bukabularyong Filipino. Dagdag pa, batay rin sa naging istatistikal na resulta—ang *t-value* na may -32.899 at *p-value* na may  $< .001$  ay mas mababa sa 0.05 na antas ng katiyakan ( $\alpha = 0.05$ ). Ito ay nangangahulugang na mayroong ugnayan sa pagitan ng interbensyon at antas ng kaalaman sa bukabularyong Filipino ng mga mag-aaral; at nagpapakita na ang pag-unlad sa bukabularyo sa Filipino ng mga mag-aaral ay hindi lamang nagkataon, bagkus ay bunga ng interbensyon at hindi lamang pahapyaw na pagkakataon.

Kaugnay rito, ang naging resulta ay sumasalamin sa naging pag-aaral ni Villaganas (2023), kung saan binigyang diin niya na ang pagkakaroon ng interbensyon gamit ang *word network association activities* ay isang epektibo sa pagdudulot ng positibong pagkakaiba sa bukabularyo ng mga mag-aaral mula sa isinagawang *pre-test* at *post-test*. Inilalahad niya na matapos ang interbensyon, ang kabuoang *mean* na porsyento ng mga iskor sa *pre-test* na 63.67 ay umabot ng 84.07 sa naging sesyon ng *post-test*. Nagpapakita lamang ito na mula sa “katamtamang” antas ng mga mag-aaral ay naging *satisfactory* na ito.

Dagdag pa, lumalabas din sa naging pag-aaral ni Al Dulaimi (2022), na ang paggamit ng *word association activities* ay nagdulot ng kaunlaran sa bukabularyo sa wika ng mga mag-aaral. Inilarawan niya na matapos ang naging interbensyon ang kabuoang *mean* na porsyento ng mga iskor ng 125 na mag-aaral ay nagresulta ng makabuluhang pagkakaiba. Bunsod rito, binigyaan diin niya na sa tulong ng interbensyong ito natutulungan nito ang mga mag-aaral na mapaunlad ang kanilang kumpyansa sa sarili na nagtutulak upang maging aktibo sila sa pakikilahok dahilang upang mapaunlad ang kanilang bukabularyo.

Bukod pa rito, sumasalamin din ang resulta ng pag-aaral na ito sa naging pag-aaral ni Hakim (2019), kung saan inilalahad niya na ang *word network association* ay isang epektibong paraan upang mahasa ang kaalaman ng mga mag-aaral sa bukabularyo ng isang wika. Inilalahad niya na sa naging *pre-test* ng pag-aaral, lumalabas na nasa 63% ang naging *average score* ng mga mag-aaral mula sa 70% na *standard* na *passing level*. Matapos ang naging interbensyon at pagsasagawa ng *post-test*, ang naging *average score* ng mga mag-aaral ay umabot ng 73% na kung ihahalintulad sa paunang pagsusulit at *passing level* ay nakahihigit sa porsyento—nangangahulugan lamang na ang naging interbensyon ay epektibo at makabuluhan.

Higit pa rito, binigyang diin naman nina Qomariyah at Nafisah (2020), na ang *word network association activities* ay epektibo paraan upang mapalawak ang bukabularyo ng mga mag-aaral sa wika. Inilalahad rin nila na ang pamamaraan ito ay nakapupukaw ng interes ng mga mag-aaral na nakatutulong upang mapagtagumpayan at matamo ang layunin ng interbensyon. Ito rin ang magsisilbing paunang daan upang magtamo ng kahusayan sa paggamit ng wika ang mga mag-aaral.

#### **KONKLUSYON**

Batay sa resulta ng pag-aaral, ang *mean* na nakuha mula sa kasagutan ng mga mag-aaral mula sa ikasiyam na baitang sa *pre-test* ay nakakuha ng katamtaman na nagpapahiwatig na kinakailangan talagang pagtuunan ng pansin ang pagpapalawak ng bukabularyo ng mga mag-aaral hinggil sa wikang Filipino. Ang resultang ito ay nangangahulugan na kinakailangan ang pagsasagawa ng interbensyon upang mapangasiwaan ang pag-unlad ng mga mag-aaral. Bunsod rito, isinagawa ng mga mananaliksik ang “*word network association activities*” bilang isang interbensyon sa problemang umusbong.

Kaugnay rito, matapos maisagawa ang interbensyon at pagsasagawa ng *post-test*, nakalahad ang pagbabago sa naging resulta ng *mean* ng porsyento ng mga iskor. Mula sa paunang deskripsyon nito na “katamtaman” ay naging “napakataas” bilang deskripsyon sa ginawang huling pagsusulit. Nagpapakita ito ng makabuluhang pagbabago na sumasalamin sa pagiging epektibo nang isinagawang interbensyon.



Higit rito, nangangahulugan na ang “*word network association activities*” ay epektibo sa pagpapalawak ng bokabularyo sa wikang Filipino ng mga mag-aaral sa ikasiyam na baitang. Batay sa resulta mula sa naging *pre-test* at *post-test*, mayroong makabuluhang pagkakaiba sa resulta na nagpapatibay sa pagiging epektibo ng interbensyon na naging dahilan upang matugunan ang problemang umusbong kasangkot ang mga mag-aaral sa ikasiyam na baitang.

## REKOMENDASYON

Sa naging durasyon ng pag-aaral, lumalabas na ang “*word network association activities*” ay epektibo sa pagpapalawak ng bokabularyo sa wikang Filipino ng mga mag-aaral sa ikasiyam na baitang batay sa resulta mula sa naging *pre-test* at *post-test*. Ang pagsasagawa nito bilang paraan sa pagpapalawak ng bokabularyo ay isang adbentahe upang mapaunlad ang mga mag-aaral.

Dagdag pa, ang higit na pagpapalawak sa mga makabuluhang aktibidad na ilalapat sa proseso ng *word network association* ay isang mabisang paraan upang mapalalim ang pagkuha sa interes ng mga mag-aaral. Ito ang magsisilbing pundasyon upang mapanatili at mas maging aktibo ang mga mag-aaral sa sesyon ng interbensyon.

Kaugnay rito, ang paggamit sa mas malalalim at matatalinghagang salita bilang salik ng interbensyon ay mahalaga upang mapalalim ang bokabularyo ng mga mag-aaral lalo na sa paggalugan sa mga pampanitikang Pilipino na kaakibat sa pagkatuto ng wikang Filipino.

Higit rito, pagtuunang pansin ang paggamit ng mga panitikan bilang batayan sa pagpili at paggamit ng mga salita bilang salik sa interbensyon. Ang panitikang Pilipino ay mayaman sa matatalinghaga at isa sa esensya sa pagkatuto ng wika. Ang paggamit nito bilang salik sa pagpapalawak ng bokabularyo sa Filipino ng mga mag-aaral ay isang makabuluhang pagganap sa pagsulong sa kaunlaran n gating sariling wika.

Panghuli, para sa mga mananaliksik, mas mainam na mag-isip pa ng iba't ibang estratehiya bilang pagpapaulad at pagpapalawak sa bokabularyo sa Filipino ng mga mag-aaral at huwag lamang magpokus sa kung ano ang naipasatupad ng pananaliksik na ito. Hangga't maaari, ang mga gawaing isasatupad ay nakaangkla sa kakayahan at kognitibong antas ng mga mag-aaral kasangkot ang iba't ibang aspekto ng wikang Filipino.

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# ECONOMIC TRANSFORMATION OF PRINCELY TRAVANCORE UNDER C.P. RAMASWAMI AIYAR (1935-1945)

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## ABSTRACT

Travancore, a princely state, occupied the south-west portion of the Indian peninsula. By the second half of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, Travancore served as a model for other princely states with the level of economic progress it achieved. In 1936 C.P. Ramaswami Aiyar was appointed as the Dewan of Travancore. Before assuming charge as Dewan, he acted as the legal and constitutional adviser in the state. After appointment as Dewan, C.P. introduced reforms in field of hydro-electric projects, industries, agriculture and other economic sectors. This schemes helped in the industrialisation of the state. The state achieved considerable economic progress as a result of these schemes. C.P. faced many obstacles in introducing various schemes in the state. But the Ruler of Travancore was far-sighted and he supported C.P., in introducing reforms. This research article discusses the schemes introduced by C.P. in Travancore and the opposition he faced in the state. Many of his schemes succeeded in the state, and as a result the state was able to achieve great economic stability in the years followed. He had played an important role in many public activities.

**KEYWORDS:** Industrialisation :policies: agriculture: development: Economy.

## INTRODUCTION

An analysis of economic development in Travancore during the years of Dewan C.P. Ramaswami Aiyar, will help us to understand the economic progress made by the state of during these years. C.P. helped in laying a base for the industrial expansion of Princely Travancore. Though he had to face stiff political opposition from various sections of society, He confidently implemented schemes to make the state progress. Though he faced problems created by various sections, there was not much disturbance that hindered his policies. His policies, was welcomed by the Maharaja (*king*) of Travancore Sri Chithira Tirunna. The Raja stressed the need for industrial and agricultural development of the state. Travancore was primarily an agricultural state but C.P. realised that industrial development and manufacturing was also very necessary. So, he sorted out a plan for the agricultural and economic development of the state. During his tenure as Dewan C.P. carried out economic reforms that made the state stable and self-sufficient. His reforms were very far sighted. <sup>i</sup>

C.P.'s vision and enthusiasm encouraged the entrepreneurs to start various industries. Travancore under C.P. made strides in the power generation and industrialisation. Agriculture and industry flourished in Travancore. Though some industries faced problems due to competition it began to progress soon. Many important industries were started for the first time in Travancore. <sup>ii</sup> C.P. also planned to accumulate capital from the government side for the joint sector projects. He divided the sectors among individual intrapreneurs. During the tenure of C.P. certain industries were established. The major industries were rubber, sugar, aluminium, glass industries and titanium oxide plants. Cement, rubber and glass industry in Travancore was first of its kind in South India itself. This attracted many

entrepreneurs to come up to Travancore and invest in various industries. Though several industries faced problems during initial period it began to thrive as time passed. Sir C.P. very well knew the fact that industrial development was not possible without a steady agricultural progress. Despite the fact that half of the population depended on agriculture, Travancore was not self-sufficient in food grains. The state depended on imported food grains from neighbouring states. So C.P. devised plans for both agricultural and industrial development of the State. <sup>iii</sup>

## Hydro-electric projects in Princely Travancore

Sir C.P. had experience in carrying out reforms in field of electricity generation schemes. He was a member of committee of power generation department under government of Madras, so took the lead initiative in introducing reforms related to power generation in the state. Travancore possessed huge potential for development of hydro-electric projects. The state had large number of river systems. There was a power station in Travancore that came by 1905. But only in 1929 power distribution became widespread in Travancore. Under the efficient leadership of Sir C.P., Travancore government initiated programmes for electricity generation. The major aim was to provide electricity at lower rates to houses and industrial units. The most important project was *Pallivasal hydro-electric project*. The first phase of the project was project completed by 1940's. The project marked extensive electricity supply to various places in Travancore. This was a very important scheme from the government. The first step towards the harnessing of power resources started with the execution of Pallivasal Hydro-electric project. <sup>iv</sup> It was the effort of C.P. that laid the foundation of such a huge project that turned the face of Travancore to a model state. The Pallivasal project marked an important milestone towards the effective usefulness of



water resources of the state. The high rainfall and favourable topographic position there was considerable water power resources for the state. The river system of Travancore was very rich. The first step towards the harnessing of power resources started with the execution of Pallivasal Hydro-electric project. The Pallivasal project was soon followed up by several small hydro-electric projects.<sup>v</sup> C.P. had taken great effort in implementing a similar scheme known as Mettur Dam project in the Kaveri river valley. It was Sir C.P.'s biggest dream to introduce such a project in Travancore also. The headquarters of European Planting districts in high ranges were chosen for the project. It was initiated in Pallivasal in Munnar. After few enquiries it was decided to utilize the waters of Mudirapuzha river, a tributary of Periyar river. There were some obstacles that was faced once the work began.

Several inspections had been carried out in the site where the power house was to be build and in one final report it was found that the area where the power house was supposed to be build was unsuitable. The decision was finalised by inviting a European Henry Howard who was an expert in the field. He actually came from England to Madras to deal with Pykara project by Madras government. C.P. invited him to Travancore and appointed him as consultant to the electricity department in 1939. Upon his approval it was decided to build the power house in the chosen area itself. The power house was built on a solid sheet of rocks, saying '*the power house will be everlasting as the hills themselves*'. The project was finally completed by 1940, six years after the commencement of the project.<sup>vi</sup> C.P. himself inaugurated the project in 1940. The first installation marked the generation of 4600 KW of power. The power was generated at 11KW and then distributed to substations. Power was generated mainly to the 5 principal 66 KW sub stations located in around Munnar which further distributed power to further areas. The power generated was initially supplied to industries and remaining power to domestic, agricultural purpose in parts of Travancore. A large number of industries benefited from the power supply that was given at a subsidised rate. Travancore become one of the foremost state to install such an established power station under Sir C. P.'s efficient and leadership and guidance.<sup>vii</sup> During the same period several other projects were also taken up in Travancore – *the Mattupetty Dam* project was planned to be constructed, which was located about 7 miles from Munnar. The next important project that was taken up was *Sethuparvatipuram Dam* which was about 16 miles from Munnar. In view of the anticipated increase in demand of power as a result of the policy of industrialisation followed by the government; several discussions were being held to develop yet another project below the Pallivasal dam project. The new power station was planned to be built at Sengulam which was about 4 miles down to Pallivasal. The detailed investigation of the scheme was completed and work began. The next important scheme was *Neriamangalam* scheme that was located further down from Sengulam. The preliminary investigations of the project appeared to be very impressive and now power generation progressed. Thus as C.P. rightly pointed out the utilizing of the hydro energy enabled Travancore to achieve economic growth and stable power generation.<sup>viii</sup>

### Agriculturalist Relief Bill

The next important reform measure that was initiated by C.P. was in the field of agriculture. He always supported the grievances of the peasants. Though Travancore was an agricultural and plantation state food grains were insufficient. The state imported food grains from other neighbouring states. C.P. was concerned about the fact that the state was not self-sufficient in the matter of food production. But no one would ever believe this that the state was not self-sufficient in food grains because Travancore was marvelling with the proud beauty of its lush green paddy fields. The population of Travancore was very high that the state was not able to produce all the necessary food grains to fed such huge populations. C.P. recommended an organised scheme of agriculture and intense cultivation that was required to solve the problem of food scarcity. For the peasants were in constant distress, the Agriculturalist relief bill was being discussed for a long time in. Several discussions were held but no ultimate decision was taken as there was pressure from the moneyed section of the society who does not want the bill to be introduced. The bill was of course opposed by the bankers, money-lenders and merchants. C.P. appealed to the council to reconsider the bill. As a result of C. P.'s strenuous efforts the bill was passed in 1936. But due to mal-administration the working of the bill was found to be defective soon.<sup>ix</sup>

### Industrial Policies

Encouragements were given to industries during the first half of nineteenth century. Special schemes were implemented for the growth of industries. There were several factories which were owned by Travancore government. The most important of the industries included the ceramic Factory at Kundara in Kollam and sugar factory at Thakkala. C.P. saw great opportunity in rubber industry, because no other place in India had the raw materials for the manufacture of rubber available in such quantity, quality and in cheaper price. So the initial phase of industrial development in Travancore witnessed the growth of rubber industries. Sugar industry was also under consideration. Soon other industries like aluminium, fertilizer, glass, forest industries sprang up in Travancore. Initially these business undertakings could not get the desired profit and growth due to stiff competition from industries that has already been set up in and around South India. C.P. has already pointed out these aspects in the council.<sup>x</sup> He proclaimed that it is the paramount duty of the state to ensure the efficient supply of water, power, health care, electricity, cheap and safe transport and other required services to the people.

In 1936 there were only three industries that were working that government showed some considerable interest. Focus was now shifted to rubber Industry, as Travancore was one of the largest producers of rubber. It was a golden opportunity. C.P. then studied in detail about the rubber industry. He then understood that the industry required a good amount of work to be done initially. The establishment of an initial small factory would help the process. In 1935, under C.P.'s instigation the government decided to produce larger number of goods from raw rubber. The finished products included paper weights, table covers and lamp stamps. But the factory faced a crisis that no one ever thought would happen. The goods produced were not





sold and thus they were piled in large numbers in the shelves of the factory itself. There was no problem in the products as it was made of good quality raw rubber. They were up to the mark, very durable and artistic also. There was no huge demand in the industry as it was expected. But this did not stop C.P. he planned new schemes to help the industry that was facing a very serious crisis.

At C.P.'s suggestion the work of the factory was reviewed, measures were taken to solve the problems that persisted. C.P. came to the conclusion that the government had done enough for the rubber industry, sufficient support and initial encouragement had been given to the dying industry, now it is high time that some private agencies to take over the enterprise. At his suggestion the rubber factory was leased for a period of 10 years to a company by name the *Travancore Cables and Rubbers limited*. The company also faced the same problems. In 1938 the company sold all its goods to the transport department of Travancore state. This was a very good move. The inner tubes of heavy vehicles and tyres of bicycle were made of rubber. The finished rubber goods was used by the transport department in a wide variety of ways. During the second war period the factory was mainly engaged in the production of goods for the purpose of war. Sir C.P. said with great pride that the rubber factory would be one if the resounding success of the industrial policy. Though it faced serious problems during the initial period the factory very soon achieved its success. By 1940 the factory was leased to Travancore rubber works a joint venture of the private and government. Like the rubber factory another major industry that faced serious crisis was the sugar industry. The sugar industry was initially dull as the rubber industry. The most famous industry which emerged during the period of C.P. was the *Thackalay sugar industry* which began with very good auspices, but they were not paying the required amount of dividend to the government and shareholders for a very long time. C.P. after an initial assessment of the work of the factory said that the problem was not with the quality of sugar produced in Travancore, but due to its difficulty in marketing their products. The sugar industry was not in a position to face the stiff competition in the market. The most famous sugar factory at the time was owned by *Parry and Company*. They enjoyed a great part of the monopoly of the sugar products. C.P. adopted a strategy by entering into negotiations with Parry and Company and entered the crisis of the industry<sup>xi</sup>. This was a very impressive effort by C.P. that helped a dying industry to success.

The sugar scarcity during of second world war (1939-1945) necessitated the setting up of new sugar factories. Thus the Travancore sugar and chemicals with Parry and Company as managing agents was finally set up in 1945. The government now decided to give permission to import the necessary machineries from abroad. The government was ready to extend encouragement and support to all industrial units. New areas were provided for further extension of sugarcane cultivation. This helped the industry that was on deteriorating process to come up with expected progress.

Another major industry which was started by the Travancore government was forest industry. Travancore limited was started at Alwaye in 1946. The forests of about 113 sq. miles in the reserves of Malayattur was made available to the company. The company was allowed to use these areas and its forest products. The main aim was to obtain firewood to F.A.C.T. and it also made possible the marketing of leftover timber. Timber had very high demand in other industries also.<sup>xii</sup> During the administration of C.P., ideas sprang up for the development of various industries. Rayon industry developed during the reign of C.P. as Dewan. During the early 20<sup>th</sup> century Japan was prospering out of trade of artificial silk which was produced from rayon. C.P. had the idea of starting a Rayon factory in Travancore because he knew about the greater industrial possibility of starting a rayon factory that will be successful as Travancore had rich deposits of reed out of which rayon is manufactured. The rayon industry also required heavy machines that at the time were readily available in England. So under his instigation efforts were made to import machines for establishment of rayon industry. M.C.T. Chidambaram Chettiyar had started some preliminary works for the manufacturing of rayon and artificial silk but this was purely a commercial concern that was not part of the basic industries run by the state at the time. The *Travancore Rayons limited* which was the first rayon factory to be set up in India was founded in Travancore. The factory started its production in 1950 only.<sup>xiii</sup>

The next important industry that was started by the state was Glass industry. C.P. was greatly influenced by the Ogela Brothers who had presented the idea of establishing an extensive and impressive glass factory. The factory which was planned by the Ogela brothers was a source of inspiration to many other industrialists. The glass factory project was finalised in the year 1942 and work for the same also started in the same year. Materials that were essential for the glass factory was available in Travancore. The factory collected the necessary materials from Cherthala in Alappuzha district. The area chosen was the best due to the ready availability of labour and capital. This provided an impetus to the growth to the glass factory. The second world war period (1939-1945) had provided an impetus to several industries in India due to heavy demand for war products. Like other industries which benefited from the war crisis the glass industry also benefited due to heavy demand from various parts. The glass industry did not face much problems like rubber and sugar industries in the initial phase of its operations.<sup>xiv</sup>

The next important industry that was established in Travancore under C.P.'s leadership was aluminium industry. Even though C.P. knew the fact that the establishing of an aluminium industry was an easy task as lot of incentives would be required. He knew that industrial development was possible only with the joint effort of government and private enterprises. In the case of aluminium industry though Travancore was not having any iron ore deposits it was rich in Bauxite which was the principal source of aluminium. C.P. succeeded in the task of bringing a company which actually decided to set up an industry in Mysore to come up to Travancore. The aluminium factory was to be established in Alwaye in Ernakulum taking into consideration its close proximity to Cochin port and also



availability of electricity at lower rates. With the completion of the plant in Alwaye, Travancore was expected to rank high in industrial and economic development on the lines prepared by C.P.<sup>1</sup> The Fertilizers and Chemicals Travancore limited was one of the most important company started in Travancore in 1943. The company produced heavy chemicals and other products for the need of the state. The new industry helped the development of agriculture and improvement in agriculture with use of artificial fertilizers. The government had already introduced various means to extend cultivation to attain self-sufficiency in food grains but it was not working as expected. C.P. as a member of the irrigation portfolio in Madras had gained enough knowledge about the methods for improving agriculture. In Madras presidency several measures were taken up by the government. This included the Pykara and Periyar schemes aimed at improving agriculture. The nitrogenous products were very important for replenishing the soil. So a factory was the need of the hour that would provide the necessary fertilizers. For the purpose C.P. approached the famous Seshasayye Brothers who were big industrialists. But the company at the time had not enough capital. C.P. faced strong opposition from members of council. They were of the opinion that at the near future the factory will not be able to compete with imported chemicals and fertilizers so it is better to drop the plan of starting our own factory. Even some of his very close friends who were top industrialists of the time discouraged him. But C.P. was very adamant about his decision. C.P. continued his negotiations with many companies in America. But it was not working out as he thought. Finally his efforts were to have results when the Fertilizers and Chemicals Travancore Limited was started. C.P. on the occasion of inaugurating the company said this is yet another instance in which the state of Travancore took advantage of its abundant natural resources and intelligence of its people to bring a coordination between agriculture, industry, and manufacturing units. The factory was established with a huge capital. At the time many criticised C.P.<sup>xv</sup>

### State and Public Transportation

The next important scheme introduced by C.P. was in the field of state transport.<sup>xvi</sup> In 1937 the state transport service was started and the department of transport was established. C.P. was greatly influenced by the model that was followed up in states like Hyderabad which provided huge benefit for the public. This also marked a safe and efficient system of transport to the people. C.P. was of the opinion that the state should own transportation system and the profit from the services could be added up to the total income of the state. The establishment of transport department by the state created job opportunities. C.P. appointed a foreigner named Salter as the head of the department.<sup>xvii</sup> The first measure was a trial run of the buses from Trivandrum to Kanyakumari. C.P. also had plans in mind to improvise the canal system to regulate canal transportation

as it would be easy to reach the hilly lands. As promised by C.P., the transport department earned huge profit. By 1941, four years after its establishment the net profit of the transport department was Rs.2.66 lakhs which was 24% of the total outlay.<sup>xviii</sup> Regular services from Trivandrum to other places had commenced after the ceremonial inauguration back in February 21 1937. The inauguration was also very impressive as the Maharaja of Travancore and the Dewan travelling in the state transport.<sup>xix</sup>

### Tourism Development

Tourism also developed under the able leadership of Sir.C.P. Travancore became a favourite tourist destination of foreigners. The development of tourism, its promotion began during his tenure as Dewan. Soon tourism became a very flourishing industry in Travancore. Schemes were devised to promote tourism. The most important tourist centre being Thekkadi, a wildlife sanctuary in Kerala became popular. C.P. entered into negotiations with Thomas Cook and Sons and they agreed to promote tourism and also to advertise the products from Travancore in their offices. They received an annual subsidy from government. Munnar and Devikulam attracted large number of tourists. Sir Leonel Leach who was the Chief Justice of Madras High Court visited the wild life sanctuary in Thekkadi and was very impressed. He later wrote a letter to C.P. stating that '*the Periyar game sanctuary will become one of the wonders of India and when it has become fully known, will attract tourists from all parts of the world*'. His words became true as the Periyar wildlife sanctuary still attracts thousands of visitors from across the world.<sup>xx</sup> The state benefited from the tourism industry and it provided encouragement to its expansion. Travancore was very fortunate to have C.P. who had the capacity to negotiate with big and famous industrialists to come up to Travancore. The next important development was the rise of coastal shipping in Travancore. This was finally fulfilled on 1944, with the establishment of Travancore Steam Navigation Company. The company started work with the vessels owned by the state. The company and its establishment soon turned to practice the schemes for development of roads, canal transportation and coastal transportation. The development of shipping industry turned the face of Travancore to a modern state. The shipping industry had impressive growth rate as time passed. It was a joint venture of Travancore government and a Bombay based navigation company. Though the company started the work with the help of state vessels, soon it had begun the work of with its own vessels. The growth of shipping industry was another development. Like the road transport, coastal transport was also given greater importance. C.P. had personally visited many of the ports in Travancore and studied the conditions. The possibility of Vizhinjam port was also was in consideration.



## DATA COLLECTION

The research article is written by using both primary and secondary sources. Primary sources of the study include Travancore state manuals and Travancore administrative reports of various years. Secondary sources of the study include books and articles.

## METHODOLOGY

The article follows descriptive and analytical method. Primary and secondary sources are analysed and conclusions are drawn.

## CONCLUDING DISCUSSION

Sir C.P. Ramaswami Aiyar occupied a very important place in the history of Travancore. His appointment as the Dewan of Travancore saw remarkable progress in the industrial

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development of the state. He had been mapping out plans for the overall development of the state. Though he faced criticism from all sides, he never bothered about it. It can be said that his policies helped the state in achieving economic stability in the later years. But it has been criticised by many on the grounds that C.P. ignored local capital and local enterprises. He replied to this that he was not able to find anyone who was willing to take up the responsibility. C.P. identified himself as a native of the state and made all efforts to improve its economy. The industrialisation of Travancore was spectacular during his tenure. His economic reforms were legendary. The hydro-electric project provided electricity to every major towns in Travancore. He took necessary steps to improve the working of various industries of the state.

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# INNOVATIONS IN DISTANCE EDUCATION PRACTICES: A COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW

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## ABSTRACT

*This study reviewed recent technological advancements in distance education to evaluate their impact on learning experiences and outcomes. The research focused on innovations such as artificial intelligence (AI), virtual reality (VR), augmented reality (AR), learning management systems (LMS), and collaborative tools. Data were collected through a systematic review of peer-reviewed journal articles and scholarly sources, and thematic analysis was employed to identify critical patterns and impacts of these technologies. The findings revealed that AI-driven systems enhanced personalized learning by offering adaptive content and real-time feedback. VR and AR technologies created immersive and interactive learning environments, facilitating experiential learning. The evolution of LMS platforms improved course management and student tracking through advanced features and integration capabilities. Collaborative tools fostered peer interaction and teamwork in remote settings, supporting effective online learning communities. The study concluded that these technological innovations significantly transformed distance education, making it more engaging and efficient. Recommendations for future research included exploring the long-term effects of these technologies, their applications in various educational contexts, and the role of emerging tools in further enhancing distance education practices.*

**KEYWORDS:** *distance education, technological advancements, artificial intelligence, virtual reality, augmented reality, learning management systems, collaborative tools*

## INTRODUCTION

Distance education has significantly transformed recently, driven by rapid technological advancements. Integrating new technologies has redefined traditional learning environments, offering novel approaches to teaching and learning. As distance education continues to evolve, understanding the impact of these technological innovations becomes crucial for educators, institutions, and students alike. This study aims to review the most recent technological advancements in distance education and assess how they have transformed learning experiences and outcomes.

Recent advancements in artificial intelligence (AI) have played a pivotal role in enhancing personalized learning experiences. AI-driven systems, such as adaptive learning platforms and intelligent tutoring systems, provide tailored educational experiences by analyzing student performance and learning behaviors (Chen & Chen, 2023; Woolf, 2022). These systems support individualized instruction and real-time feedback, aligning with Vygotsky's Social Constructivist Theory, which emphasizes the need for personalized support in learning (Vygotsky, 1978). The effectiveness of AI in distance education highlights its potential to address diverse learning needs and improve student engagement.

Virtual Reality (VR) and Augmented Reality (AR) have also emerged as transformative technologies in distance education.

VR creates immersive learning environments that allow students to explore and interact with virtual simulations, while AR overlays digital information in the real world to enhance learning experiences (Radianti et al., 2023; Bower et al., 2022). These technologies facilitate experiential learning and active engagement, supporting Constructivist Learning Theory, which underscores the importance of hands-on experiences in knowledge construction (Piaget, 1973). The use of VR and AR in educational settings has demonstrated their ability to make complex concepts more accessible and engaging.

The evolution of Learning Management Systems (LMS) has significantly impacted the administration and delivery of distance education. Modern LMS platforms offer advanced features such as mobile accessibility, integration with educational tools, and comprehensive analytics (Kassim & Jameel, 2023). These advancements enhance course management, facilitate communication, and effectively track student progress. The development of LMS platforms aligns with the Technological Pedagogical Content Knowledge (TPACK) framework, which emphasizes integrating technology with pedagogy and content knowledge to enhance teaching effectiveness (Mishra & Koehler, 2006).

Collaborative tools and social learning platforms have revolutionized student interaction and collaboration in distance education. Tools such as video conferencing, shared workspaces,



and social networking platforms support both synchronous and asynchronous collaboration, fostering peer interaction and teamwork (Huang et al., 2023). These advancements align with the Community of Inquiry (CoI) framework, highlighting the importance of social, cognitive, and teaching presence in online learning environments (Garrison et al., 2000). The integration of these collaborative tools has enhanced the sense of community and engagement among remote learners.

In conclusion, the integration of AI, VR, AR, advanced LMS platforms, and collaborative tools has significantly transformed distance education. These technological advancements offer new opportunities for personalized learning, immersive experiences, effective course management, and enhanced collaboration. Understanding their impact on learning experiences and outcomes is essential for advancing distance education practices and addressing the evolving needs of students and educators. This study will provide a comprehensive review of these innovations and their implications for the future of distance education.

## METHODOLOGY

### A. Research Design

This study employed a qualitative research design to explore the impact of recent technological advancements on distance education—the research aimed to comprehensively review innovations and their effects on learning experiences and outcomes.

### B. Data Collection

Data were collected through a systematic review of peer-reviewed journal articles, conference papers, and other scholarly sources. The selection process involved several steps:

#### 1. Literature Search

A comprehensive search was conducted using academic databases such as Google Scholar, JSTOR, and ERIC. Search terms included "technological advancements in distance education," "AI in education," "VR and AR in learning," "evolving LMS platforms," and "collaborative tools in online education."

#### 2. Inclusion and Exclusion Criteria

Articles were selected based on their relevance to the study's focus. Inclusion criteria were peer-reviewed articles published within the last five years, studies that addressed technological innovations in distance education, and those that provided empirical evidence of their impact. Exclusion criteria included non-peer-reviewed sources, outdated studies, and articles not available in full text.

#### 3. Data Extraction

Relevant data were extracted from selected articles, focusing on technological advancements, implementation methods, and their impact on learning experiences and outcomes. Data were organized into categories corresponding to different technological innovations.

### C. Data Analysis

The analysis involved several stages:

#### 1. Thematic Analysis

The extracted data were analyzed thematically. Patterns and themes related to technological advancements and their impacts were identified. This process included coding the data and grouping similar findings under thematic categories.

#### 2. Synthesis of Findings

The themes were synthesized to provide a comprehensive overview of how each technological advancement has transformed distance education. Based on the reviewed literature, the synthesis highlighted the benefits, challenges, and effectiveness of these innovations.

#### 3. Interpretation

The synthesized findings were interpreted in light of relevant educational theories and models. This interpretation helped contextualize technological advancements' impact within existing theoretical frameworks, such as Vygotsky's Social Constructivist Theory, Constructivist Learning Theory, the TPACK framework, and the Community of Inquiry (CoI) framework.

### D. Validation

To ensure the credibility of the findings, the review process involved:

#### 1. Cross-Verification

Findings were cross-verified with multiple sources to confirm consistency and accuracy. Articles from different authors and journals were compared to validate the results.

#### 2. Peer Review

The methodology and findings were subjected to peer review by experts in distance education. Feedback from peers was used to refine the analysis and ensure robust conclusions.

### E. Ethical Considerations

As this study involved the review of published literature, no direct ethical concerns were associated with data collection. All sources were appropriately cited, and proper academic standards were adhered to in synthesizing and presenting findings.

### F. Limitations

The study's limitations included potential biases in the selection of sources and the reliance on published literature, which may not capture unpublished innovations or emerging trends. Efforts were made to mitigate these limitations by including a wide range of sources and updating the review with the most recent publications.



## RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Technological advancements in distance education have profoundly transformed learning experiences and outcomes. Recent developments, particularly in artificial intelligence (AI), virtual reality (VR), learning management systems (LMS), and collaborative tools, have reshaped how education is delivered and experienced. This section discusses these advancements, their impact on distance education, and how they align with existing theories and models.

### A. Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Machine Learning

AI has emerged as a significant force in enhancing personalized learning experiences. AI-driven platforms, such as intelligent tutoring systems and adaptive learning technologies, tailor educational content to individual student needs, thereby addressing diverse learning styles and paces. Recent studies highlight the effectiveness of AI in providing real-time feedback and personalized support, which improves student engagement and achievement (Chen, X., & Chen, M., 2023). For instance, AI systems can analyze student interactions and performance data to recommend customized learning paths and resources (Woolf, B. P., 2022). This aligns with Vygotsky's Social Constructivist Theory, which emphasizes the importance of tailored support in learning processes (Vygotsky, 1978).

### B. Virtual Reality (VR) and Augmented Reality (AR)

VR and AR technologies have revolutionized distance education by creating immersive learning environments that enhance engagement and conceptual understanding. VR provides a simulated experience of real-world scenarios, particularly useful in fields such as medical training and engineering (Radianti et al., 2023). AR applications overlay digital information onto the real world, facilitating interactive and experiential learning (Bower et al., 2022). These technologies support Constructivist Learning Theory, which advocates for experiential learning and active engagement in knowledge construction (Piaget, 1973).

### C. Learning Management Systems (LMS)

The evolution of LMS platforms has significantly impacted distance education. Modern LMS platforms offer integrated features like advanced analytics, mobile accessibility, and seamless integration with other educational tools (Kassim & Jameel, 2023). These advancements facilitate efficient course management, communication, and monitoring of student progress. The enhanced capabilities of LMS align with the Technological Pedagogical Content Knowledge (TPACK) framework, which emphasizes the interplay between technology, pedagogy, and content knowledge in effective teaching (Mishra & Koehler, 2006).

### D. Collaborative Tools and Social Learning Platforms

Advancements in collaborative tools and social learning platforms have transformed how students interact and collaborate in a remote learning environment. Tools such as video conferencing shared digital workspaces, and social networking platforms support synchronous and asynchronous collaboration,

enhancing peer interaction and teamwork (Huang et al., 2023). These tools are consistent with the Community of Inquiry (CoI) framework, which emphasizes the importance of social, cognitive, and teaching presence in online learning environments (Garrison et al., 2000).

### E. Gamification and Interactive Content

Gamification and interactive content have gained traction as effective strategies for increasing student motivation and engagement. Incorporating game-like elements into educational activities, such as points, badges, and leaderboards, has been shown to enhance student participation and enjoyment (Hamari et al., 2023). This approach is supported by the Self-Determination Theory, which suggests that intrinsic motivation is fostered through autonomy, competence, and relatedness (Deci & Ryan, 2000).

### F. Interpretation of Findings

The findings indicate that recent technological advancements in distance education align with established educational theories and models. AI and adaptive learning technologies resonate with Vygotsky's Social Constructivist Theory by providing tailored support for individual learning needs. VR and AR enhance experiential learning, supporting Constructivist Learning Theory. The evolution of LMS platforms reflects the principles of the TPACK framework, facilitating the effective integration of technology in teaching. Collaborative tools and social learning platforms align with the CoI framework, emphasizing the importance of interaction and presence in online learning. Lastly, gamification strategies are consistent with the Self-Determination Theory, which underscores the role of motivation in learning.

## SUGGESTIONS FOR FURTHER RESEARCH

Future research on technological advancements in distance education should focus on several key areas to further understand and optimize their impact. Investigating the long-term effects of AI-driven personalized learning on student outcomes and engagement could provide deeper insights into its efficacy and limitations. Exploring the integration of VR and AR in diverse educational contexts and subjects might reveal new applications and best practices for immersive learning. Additionally, examining the effectiveness of emerging LMS features and their impact on user experience and administrative efficiency could inform future platform developments. Research could also delve into the role of collaborative tools in fostering online communities and their influence on student motivation and achievement. Finally, assessing the impact of gamification strategies on various learner demographics and educational levels could offer valuable insights into enhancing motivation and engagement across different contexts.

## CONCLUSION

In summary, recent technological advancements have significantly transformed distance education, introducing innovative tools and methodologies that enhance the learning experience. AI-driven adaptive learning systems, VR and AR



technologies, advanced LMS platforms, and collaborative tools have each been pivotal in reshaping how education is delivered and experienced. These innovations offer personalized learning opportunities, immersive educational environments, and improved course management, contributing to more engaging and effective distance education practices. The integration of these technologies aligns with established educational theories, demonstrating their potential to address diverse learning needs and improve overall educational outcomes.

As distance education continues to evolve, keeping abreast of emerging technologies and their implications for teaching and learning is essential. Ongoing research and development in these areas will be crucial for optimizing technological advancements and addressing any challenges that arise. By focusing on the long-term impacts, effectiveness, and best practices of these innovations, educators, and institutions can better harness their potential to enhance educational experiences and outcomes for learners around the globe.

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# ENHANCING TRAUMA CARE IN INPATIENT PSYCHIATRY: THE ROLE OF MENTAL HEALTH NURSES IN IMPLEMENTING TRAUMA-FOCUSED COGNITIVE BEHAVIORAL THERAPY (TF-CBT)

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## ABSTRACT

Trauma is a pervasive issue within inpatient psychiatric care, where a significant number of patients have trauma histories that contribute to their mental health disorders. Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT) has emerged as an effective, evidence-based treatment for trauma-related mental health conditions, particularly for patients suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). Mental health nurses, as front-line caregivers, have a critical role in the application of TF-CBT, offering trauma-informed care that can significantly enhance patient outcomes. This article provides a comprehensive review of how mental health nurses can implement TF-CBT in inpatient psychiatric settings, discusses the competencies required, addresses barriers to implementation, and offers recommendations for practice. Through this review, we emphasize the potential for improved patient care and outcomes when trauma is adequately addressed in psychiatric care settings.

**KEYWORDS:** Trauma, Mental health nursing, Inpatient psychiatry, Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, TF-CBT, Trauma-informed care, Psychiatric nursing, Post-traumatic stress disorder, Mental health treatment

## INTRODUCTION

In the field of psychiatric care, the impact of trauma on mental health has gained increasing attention in recent decades. Research consistently demonstrates that traumatic experiences, whether occurring in childhood or adulthood, can significantly influence the onset and progression of mental health disorders. For patients in inpatient psychiatric settings, trauma is often a contributing factor to the complex conditions they present with, including PTSD, depression, anxiety, and substance use disorders. Given the prevalence of trauma-related conditions, the integration of trauma-specific treatment modalities, such as Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT), is crucial to the recovery process.

Mental health nurses, as frontline healthcare providers, are uniquely positioned to play a critical role in the implementation of TF-CBT in inpatient psychiatric settings. Their frequent interactions with patients, their role in the ongoing management of care, and their ability to develop strong therapeutic relationships make them essential contributors to trauma-informed care. This article explores the significance of TF-CBT as a treatment for trauma, delves into the specific role of mental health nurses in administering this therapeutic approach, and examines the challenges and opportunities involved in implementing TF-CBT within inpatient psychiatric facilities.

### The Prevalence of Trauma in Psychiatric Inpatients

The prevalence of trauma in psychiatric inpatient populations is staggering. Studies estimate that between 75% to 90% of individuals receiving inpatient psychiatric care have experienced significant trauma, which often underlies their mental health disorders (Substance Abuse and Mental Health

Services Administration [SAMHSA], 2014). Trauma may manifest in various forms, including childhood abuse, domestic violence, sexual assault, accidents, or natural disasters. For many patients, these traumatic experiences serve as the catalyst for developing conditions such as PTSD, complex trauma, or other related disorders.

In psychiatric inpatient settings, trauma frequently complicates the course of treatment. Symptoms of trauma, such as hypervigilance, dissociation, flashbacks, and emotional numbing, can exacerbate other mental health conditions and make it difficult for patients to engage in treatment. Trauma can also influence patients' responses to treatment, with some individuals exhibiting heightened sensitivity to the environment, medical procedures, or authority figures. Consequently, the adoption of a trauma-informed approach, including the use of TF-CBT, is crucial for addressing the needs of these patients and fostering their recovery.

### Trauma-Informed Care

Trauma-informed care is a framework that recognizes the widespread impact of trauma and emphasizes the importance of creating a safe, supportive environment for individuals who have experienced trauma. This approach acknowledges that trauma can affect every aspect of a person's life, including their physical, emotional, and psychological well-being. It also highlights the need for healthcare providers, including mental health nurses, to understand the impact of trauma and to tailor their care accordingly.

The principles of trauma-informed care include safety, trustworthiness, collaboration, empowerment, and choice. For mental health nurses working in inpatient psychiatric settings,





these principles guide their interactions with patients and shape the delivery of TF-CBT. By adopting a trauma-informed approach, nurses can help to mitigate the retraumatization that can occur in psychiatric settings and support patients in their healing process.

### Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT)

TF-CBT is a structured, evidence-based treatment model designed to help individuals process traumatic memories and develop healthier coping mechanisms for managing trauma-related symptoms. Originally developed for children and adolescents, TF-CBT has been adapted for use with adults in both inpatient and outpatient psychiatric settings. The therapy typically involves 12 to 16 sessions, although the duration and structure can be modified based on the patient's needs and the context in which the therapy is delivered.

### Core Components of TF-CBT

TF-CBT combines traditional cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT) techniques with trauma-sensitive interventions. The primary components of TF-CBT include:

- 1. Psychoeducation:** Educating the patient and their family about the nature of trauma and its impact on mental health. This includes normalizing the patient's reactions to trauma and helping them understand that their symptoms are a natural response to abnormal experiences.
- 2. Relaxation Techniques:** Teaching patients relaxation and stress management skills, such as deep breathing, progressive muscle relaxation, and mindfulness. These techniques help patients regulate their physiological responses to trauma-related stress.
- 3. Affective Modulation:** Assisting patients in recognizing and managing their emotions, particularly those triggered by trauma. This involves helping patients identify, label, and express their emotions in a healthy way.
- 4. Cognitive Processing:** Encouraging patients to challenge and reframe distorted thoughts related to the trauma. This component focuses on identifying unhelpful beliefs (e.g., self-blame, guilt) and replacing them with more balanced, realistic cognitions.
- 5. Trauma Narrative:** One of the most critical aspects of TF-CBT is the development of a trauma narrative, in which the patient gradually recounts their traumatic experience in a controlled and supportive environment. This process helps to desensitize the patient to traumatic memories and facilitates the integration of those memories into their broader life story.
- 6. In Vivo Exposure:** When appropriate, patients may engage in in vivo exposure, which involves confronting trauma-related triggers in real life (e.g., revisiting places associated with the trauma) in a controlled and therapeutic manner.
- 7. Consolidation and Termination:** The final stage of TF-CBT involves consolidating the gains made during therapy and preparing the patient for the end of the therapeutic relationship. This phase includes relapse prevention strategies and a focus on future goals.

### The Role of Mental Health Nurses in Implementing TF-CBT

Mental health nurses are ideally positioned to play a key role in the implementation of TF-CBT in inpatient psychiatric settings. Their ongoing, close relationships with patients enable them to provide the consistent support required for effective trauma treatment. Furthermore, nurses are often responsible for delivering elements of trauma-informed care, even if they are not directly providing the full course of TF-CBT. Below, we examine the specific contributions of mental health nurses in delivering TF-CBT and enhancing trauma care.

#### 1. Screening for Trauma

The first step in the successful implementation of TF-CBT is the identification of patients who have experienced trauma. Mental health nurses are often the first point of contact for patients entering inpatient psychiatric care, and they play a vital role in conducting trauma screenings. These screenings typically involve the use of validated tools, such as the Trauma History Questionnaire (THQ) or the PTSD Checklist for DSM-5 (PCL-5). Early identification of trauma enables the care team to determine whether TF-CBT is an appropriate intervention for the patient.

During the screening process, nurses must create a safe and supportive environment in which patients feel comfortable disclosing their trauma histories. This requires nurses to be sensitive to the patient's emotional state and to use trauma-informed communication techniques, such as active listening, empathy, and non-judgmental responses. By establishing a foundation of trust, nurses can encourage patients to share their experiences and begin the process of healing.

#### 2. Providing Psychoeducation

One of the core components of TF-CBT is psychoeducation, which involves teaching patients and their families about the effects of trauma on mental health and the process of trauma-focused treatment. Mental health nurses are often responsible for delivering this information to patients and their families, particularly in the early stages of treatment.

Psychoeducation serves several important purposes. First, it helps to normalize the patient's symptoms and reduce feelings of shame or guilt. Many trauma survivors blame themselves for their experiences or feel as though they are "crazy" for having trauma-related symptoms. By providing accurate, compassionate information about the nature of trauma, nurses can help to alleviate these feelings and foster a sense of hope and empowerment.

Second, psychoeducation prepares patients and families for the TF-CBT process. Trauma treatment can be emotionally challenging, and it is important for patients to understand what to expect from therapy. Nurses play a key role in setting realistic expectations and addressing any concerns or fears that patients or their families may have about TF-CBT.

#### 3. Collaborating with the Multidisciplinary Team

In inpatient psychiatric settings, TF-CBT is often delivered as part of a multidisciplinary approach to care. Mental health nurses collaborate with psychologists, psychiatrists, social



workers, and other healthcare professionals to ensure that TF-CBT is integrated into the patient's overall treatment plan.

Nurses act as advocates for the patient, ensuring that trauma-informed care principles are upheld throughout the patient's stay. They also provide valuable insights into the patient's progress, symptoms, and responses to treatment. For example, if a patient is experiencing heightened anxiety during the trauma narrative phase of TF-CBT, the nurse can communicate this to the therapist and suggest modifications to the treatment plan. This collaborative approach ensures that TF-CBT is delivered in a way that meets the patient's individual needs and promotes healing.

#### 4. Building Therapeutic Relationships

Therapeutic rapport is essential for the success of TF-CBT and trauma-informed care in general. Mental health nurses spend more time with patients than any other member of the healthcare team, making them the primary source of emotional support for patients during their inpatient stay.

Building a therapeutic relationship requires nurses to create a safe and trusting environment in which patients feel comfortable discussing their trauma. This involves using trauma-informed communication techniques, such as active listening, validation, and empathy. Nurses must also be attuned to the patient's emotional state and respond to signs of distress with compassion and care.

By fostering a strong therapeutic relationship, nurses can help patients feel supported and understood, which is critical for engaging them in the TF-CBT process. Patients who feel safe and valued are more likely to participate fully in therapy and to make meaningful progress toward healing.

#### 5. Supporting Coping Strategies

Another key component of TF-CBT is the development of coping strategies to manage trauma-related symptoms, such as anxiety, depression, and emotional dysregulation. Mental health nurses work closely with patients to reinforce the coping techniques taught during TF-CBT sessions.

For example, nurses may guide patients through relaxation exercises, such as deep breathing or progressive muscle relaxation, during moments of heightened anxiety. They may also help patients identify triggers for trauma-related symptoms and develop strategies for managing those triggers in real-time. By providing ongoing support and reinforcement, nurses play a critical role in helping patients internalize and apply the coping strategies learned in TF-CBT.

In addition to providing direct support to patients, nurses also play a role in educating patients' families about coping strategies. Family involvement is often a key component of TF-CBT, and nurses can help families understand how to support their loved one's recovery process. This may include teaching family members how to provide emotional support, encouraging positive coping mechanisms, and fostering open communication about trauma.

#### 6. Monitoring Progress

Monitoring patient progress is an essential aspect of TF-CBT, as it allows the treatment team to assess the effectiveness of therapy and make adjustments as needed. Mental health nurses are responsible for tracking patients' responses to treatment and documenting any changes in symptoms, behaviors, or emotional states.

Nurses may use a variety of assessment tools to measure progress, including symptom checklists, mood scales, and behavioral observations. They also engage in ongoing dialogue with patients to gauge how they are feeling and to identify any challenges they may be experiencing with TF-CBT. This feedback is shared with the multidisciplinary team, allowing for timely adjustments to the treatment plan.

For example, if a patient is struggling with the trauma narrative phase of TF-CBT, the nurse may suggest that the therapist slow down the process or incorporate additional relaxation techniques to help the patient feel more comfortable. By closely monitoring progress and communicating with the treatment team, nurses help to ensure that TF-CBT is tailored to the patient's needs and that treatment goals are being met.

#### 7. Advocacy and Trauma-Informed Care

Mental health nurses are strong advocates for the integration of trauma-informed care principles in inpatient psychiatric settings. This includes promoting a safe and supportive environment for all patients, particularly those with trauma histories.

Nurses advocate for the reduction of coercive practices, such as restraints or seclusion, which can be retraumatizing for individuals with trauma histories. They also work to ensure that all staff members are aware of the potential impact of trauma on patient behavior and that they respond to patients with empathy and understanding.

In addition to advocating for individual patients, nurses also play a role in shaping institutional policies and practices related to trauma-informed care. For example, they may participate in staff training programs on trauma-informed care or contribute to the development of trauma-sensitive protocols for patient interactions and interventions.

By advocating for trauma-informed care at both the individual and institutional levels, mental health nurses help to create an environment in which TF-CBT can be delivered effectively and in which all patients feel safe and supported.

#### Barriers to Implementing TF-CBT in Inpatient Settings

While TF-CBT is a highly effective treatment for trauma, its implementation in inpatient psychiatric settings can be challenging. Several barriers can impede the successful delivery of TF-CBT, including time constraints, staff training needs, patient engagement challenges, and systemic issues. Addressing these barriers is essential for ensuring that patients in inpatient settings receive the trauma care they need.



### 1. Time Constraints

Inpatient psychiatric stays are often short, particularly in acute care settings. The average length of stay in an inpatient psychiatric facility is approximately 7 to 10 days, which may not provide enough time to complete a full course of TF-CBT. Given that TF-CBT typically involves 12 to 16 sessions, nurses and other healthcare providers may need to modify the therapy to fit within the patient's limited time in the facility.

One potential solution to this challenge is the development of a condensed version of TF-CBT that focuses on the most critical elements of the therapy, such as psychoeducation, relaxation techniques, and cognitive processing of trauma. Nurses can play a key role in delivering these components during the patient's inpatient stay and in coordinating follow-up care with outpatient providers to ensure that the patient continues TF-CBT after discharge.

### 2. Staff Training

TF-CBT is a specialized form of therapy that requires specific training and expertise. Not all mental health nurses may have received formal training in TF-CBT, which can limit their ability to deliver the therapy effectively. Furthermore, inpatient psychiatric facilities may not have the resources to provide ongoing professional development in trauma-focused interventions.

To address this barrier, inpatient facilities should invest in training programs that equip nurses with the knowledge and skills needed to deliver TF-CBT. This may include workshops, online courses, or mentorship opportunities with experienced TF-CBT providers. Additionally, facilities should encourage a culture of continuous learning, in which nurses are supported in their efforts to expand their expertise in trauma care.

### 3. Patient Engagement

Patients in inpatient psychiatric settings often present with severe mental health conditions, such as psychosis, severe depression, or suicidality, which can make it difficult for them to engage in structured therapy like TF-CBT. Some patients may struggle to concentrate during therapy sessions or may be emotionally overwhelmed by the process of revisiting their trauma.

Mental health nurses must use their clinical judgment to determine whether TF-CBT is appropriate for each patient and to identify any modifications that may be needed to accommodate the patient's current mental state. For example, nurses may need to break TF-CBT sessions into shorter, more manageable segments or incorporate additional coping strategies to help patients manage their emotional responses.

In cases where TF-CBT is not feasible, nurses can explore alternative trauma treatments, such as Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR) or Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT), which may be more appropriate for certain patients.

### 4. Systemic Issues

In some inpatient psychiatric settings, systemic issues, such as high patient-to-staff ratios, limited resources, and

organizational barriers, can impede the delivery of TF-CBT. Nurses may have limited time to spend with each patient, and there may be insufficient staff to provide the level of care required for trauma-focused interventions.

To overcome these challenges, inpatient facilities should prioritize trauma care and allocate the necessary resources to support its implementation. This may include hiring additional staff, providing trauma-specific training for all healthcare providers, and incorporating trauma-informed care principles into the facility's policies and procedures.

### Improving Patient Outcomes through Trauma-Informed Care

The implementation of TF-CBT by mental health nurses in inpatient psychiatric settings can significantly improve patient outcomes. Research has shown that trauma-informed care, including TF-CBT, leads to reductions in PTSD symptoms, decreased use of restraints and seclusion, and improved overall patient satisfaction (Green et al., 2016). By adopting TF-CBT as part of a comprehensive trauma-informed care strategy, nurses can provide more targeted and effective treatment for trauma-related disorders.

#### 1. Reducing PTSD Symptoms

TF-CBT has been shown to be highly effective in reducing the symptoms of PTSD, including intrusive thoughts, flashbacks, hypervigilance, and emotional numbing. By helping patients process their traumatic experiences and develop healthier coping mechanisms, TF-CBT can alleviate the distress associated with trauma and promote recovery.

Mental health nurses play a key role in supporting patients throughout this process, providing the emotional support and guidance needed to navigate the challenges of trauma therapy. By fostering a safe and supportive environment, nurses can help patients feel more comfortable engaging in TF-CBT and making meaningful progress toward healing.

#### 2. Decreasing the Use of Restraints and Seclusion

In inpatient psychiatric settings, the use of restraints and seclusion is often a last resort for managing patients who are experiencing extreme agitation or aggression. However, these practices can be retraumatizing for individuals with a history of trauma, exacerbating their symptoms and prolonging their stay in the facility.

Trauma-informed care, including TF-CBT, emphasizes the importance of minimizing the use of coercive practices and providing patients with alternative strategies for managing their distress. By teaching patients relaxation techniques, emotion regulation skills, and other coping mechanisms, nurses can help to reduce the need for restraints and seclusion.

#### 3. Improving Patient Satisfaction

Patients who receive trauma-informed care, including TF-CBT, report higher levels of satisfaction with their treatment. They feel more understood, supported, and empowered to take an active role in their recovery. This sense of empowerment is particularly important for trauma survivors, who may have



experienced a loss of control or agency during their traumatic experiences.

By providing trauma-informed care and implementing TF-CBT, mental health nurses can help to create a more positive and healing environment for patients. This, in turn, can lead to better treatment outcomes and a more successful recovery process.

## CONCLUSION

Mental health nurses play an essential role in enhancing trauma care within inpatient psychiatric settings through the implementation of TF-CBT. Their ability to assess, educate, and collaborate with patients and multidisciplinary teams makes them integral to the trauma-informed care framework. By addressing the unique needs of trauma survivors through evidence-based approaches like TF-CBT, nurses can help improve patient outcomes, foster resilience, and contribute to long-term recovery. Despite the barriers, such as time constraints and the need for specialized training, the integration of TF-CBT into nursing practice offers a powerful tool for healing the deep wounds caused by trauma. Moving forward, healthcare institutions must invest in nurse education, support multidisciplinary collaboration, and address systemic barriers to ensure the widespread implementation of this vital therapeutic approach. In doing so, mental health nurses will continue to serve as advocates for trauma survivors, facilitating their journey toward recovery and well-being.

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# THE ROLE OF ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE IN AGRICULTURE: TRANSFORMING MODERN FARMING PRACTICES

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## ABSTRACT

*The integration of Artificial Intelligence (AI) into agriculture has the potential to revolutionize traditional farming practices, addressing several challenges such as resource optimization, crop management, and sustainability. This research paper explores the transformative role of AI in modern agriculture, focusing on its application in precision farming, crop monitoring, predictive analytics, and autonomous machinery. With the global demand for food production increasing due to population growth, AI-driven technologies offer solutions to enhance productivity, reduce costs, and minimize environmental impact. The study examines AI tools such as machine learning algorithms, computer vision, and robotics, which aid in disease detection, pest control, and irrigation management. Furthermore, the paper highlights the use of AI in predictive modeling for weather patterns, soil health, and yield forecasting, helping farmers make informed decisions. Through a critical analysis of case studies and empirical data, this research underscores how AI not only enhances efficiency but also contributes to sustainable agricultural practices by reducing dependency on chemical inputs and conserving water resources. The paper concludes by discussing the limitations of AI adoption, particularly in developing regions, and suggests recommendations for overcoming these challenges to unlock the full potential of AI in agriculture.*

## INTRODUCTION

Agriculture has long been the backbone of human civilization, providing sustenance and raw materials essential for survival and economic growth. However, as the global population continues to grow, projected to reach nearly 10 billion by 2050, the demand for food production is rising at an unprecedented rate. This increase in demand, coupled with challenges like climate change, resource scarcity, labor shortages, and environmental degradation, places immense pressure on traditional farming practices. To address these challenges and ensure sustainable food production, the agricultural sector must undergo a significant transformation, adopting modern technologies that enhance efficiency, productivity, and sustainability.

One such transformative force is Artificial Intelligence (AI). AI, with its ability to process vast amounts of data, make predictions, and automate complex tasks, is emerging as a key enabler of smart farming, also known as precision agriculture. AI's application in agriculture is vast, ranging from crop and soil health monitoring to predictive analytics, automated machinery, and resource management. AI tools are being developed to assist farmers in making more informed decisions regarding planting, irrigation, fertilization, pest control, and harvesting, ultimately leading to more efficient use of resources and improved yields.

The use of AI-driven systems is rapidly changing the landscape of modern farming. Machine learning algorithms enable computers to analyze data from various sources—such as sensors, satellites, and drones—allowing farmers to monitor crop conditions in real-time and take timely actions to mitigate risks. Computer vision technology is being applied for

automated disease detection and weed identification, significantly reducing the need for chemical inputs. Furthermore, AI-powered robots and autonomous tractors are becoming capable of performing labor-intensive tasks like planting, weeding, and harvesting with precision and minimal human intervention, which is particularly crucial in addressing labor shortages in agriculture.

AI is also playing a critical role in optimizing resource usage. Smart irrigation systems, driven by AI, can adjust water application rates based on real-time data on weather, soil moisture, and plant needs, leading to significant water conservation. Similarly, predictive models for weather patterns and soil conditions enable farmers to forecast crop yields more accurately and plan their operations accordingly, reducing waste and enhancing sustainability.

Despite its immense potential, the adoption of AI in agriculture is not without challenges. High costs, lack of technological infrastructure, and the need for farmer education on AI tools are significant barriers, particularly in developing countries. Moreover, concerns regarding data privacy and the digital divide between large agribusinesses and smallholder farmers must be addressed to ensure equitable access to AI technologies.

This paper aims to explore the transformative role of AI in modern farming practices, examining its various applications, benefits, and challenges. Through a comprehensive analysis of case studies, empirical research, and recent developments, this study will shed light on how AI can contribute to the future of sustainable agriculture. Additionally, it will discuss the potential limitations and propose recommendations for



overcoming the barriers to widespread AI adoption in the agricultural sector. By doing so, this research highlights the critical role AI can play in shaping the future of agriculture, ensuring food security and environmental sustainability for generations to come.

## LITERATURE REVIEW

The literature on Artificial Intelligence (AI) in agriculture has grown significantly in recent years, reflecting the rising interest in leveraging AI technologies to address the sector's various challenges. This review summarizes key studies and research findings on the application of AI in agriculture, categorizing the discussion into major themes such as precision agriculture, predictive analytics, AI in crop health and pest management, and autonomous agricultural machinery. The review also highlights gaps in existing research and areas where further study is required.

Precision agriculture refers to farming practices that use technology to monitor and manage the variability of crops, soil, and environmental conditions within agricultural fields. AI plays a significant role in enhancing precision agriculture by automating data collection and analysis processes, thereby improving decision-making.

Several studies have examined the integration of AI with remote sensing technologies such as drones, satellites, and sensors to monitor crop health, soil conditions, and resource use. Zhang and Kovacs (2012) were among the first to highlight the potential of AI in precision farming, focusing on how machine learning algorithms can process data collected from satellite imagery and field sensors to optimize water, fertilizer, and pesticide use. They argue that AI-driven precision farming can lead to better resource allocation, improving yields while reducing environmental impact.

More recently, Kamilaris et al. (2018) conducted a comprehensive review of AI applications in agriculture and noted that AI-driven precision farming systems could enhance sustainability by using fewer inputs while achieving higher outputs. They highlighted several AI techniques, including deep learning and artificial neural networks, that have been used to improve crop growth models, optimize planting schedules, and predict irrigation needs based on weather forecasts and soil moisture data. However, they also pointed out that widespread adoption of AI-driven precision farming faces challenges, particularly in developing regions, due to high costs and infrastructure limitations.

Predictive analytics, which involves using AI algorithms to forecast future outcomes based on historical and real-time data, has emerged as a powerful tool in agriculture. By predicting weather patterns, crop yields, and potential risks, farmers can make proactive decisions, minimizing losses and maximizing productivity.

A key study by Wang et al. (2019) analyzed the use of machine learning models for yield prediction and resource management. Their research focused on training AI models using historical yield data, soil conditions, and meteorological data. Their

models demonstrated significant accuracy in predicting crop performance across various environmental conditions, allowing farmers to adjust their planting and management practices accordingly. Additionally, their study emphasized the role of AI-driven weather forecasting models that predict droughts, floods, and other extreme weather events, helping farmers prepare for climate-induced risks.

Similarly, Basso et al. (2020) highlighted the importance of AI in predictive modeling for climate-smart agriculture, emphasizing how machine learning algorithms help farmers make better decisions by predicting the impact of climate change on soil health and crop productivity. The study also found that predictive models have potential in determining the most suitable crop varieties and planting times based on changing environmental conditions. However, the authors note that the success of these models depends on the availability and quality of data, especially in regions with limited access to digital technologies.

AI is also transforming how farmers monitor crop health and control pests, offering the potential to reduce chemical inputs and improve overall plant health. Various studies have investigated the use of computer vision and deep learning algorithms to detect diseases, pests, and nutrient deficiencies in crops.

## DISCUSSION

The discussion section delves into the analysis and interpretation of the findings presented in the study, connecting them to the research objectives and broader implications for the agricultural sector. This section provides a detailed examination of how Artificial Intelligence (AI) is transforming farming practices, identifying key trends, challenges, and future opportunities. It also compares the study's findings with existing literature, highlighting the advancements and areas for improvement in AI adoption in agriculture.

### AI's Impact on Precision Agriculture

The research clearly demonstrates that AI-driven technologies are significantly enhancing the efficiency and precision of farming operations. As discussed in the literature review, AI applications such as remote sensing and machine learning algorithms enable real-time monitoring of crops and soil conditions. These systems allow farmers to optimize resource use, particularly in irrigation, fertilization, and pest control.

#### Findings

- AI-based precision farming systems have been shown to improve water usage efficiency by up to 30%, significantly reducing waste and helping farmers in water-scarce regions.
- Machine learning models analyzing soil moisture and weather data help predict the most efficient watering schedules, which improves crop growth while minimizing water overuse.
- Studies indicate that farms utilizing AI-driven precision tools see an average increase in yields of 10-20% due to better resource allocation.



**Data Collection:** AI systems gather data through satellites, drones, and on-field sensors, which are then processed using machine learning models to offer insights on crop health, soil nutrient levels, and climate conditions.

**Actionable Insights:** The data provides actionable insights, enabling farmers to adjust irrigation schedules, apply fertilizers in precise amounts, and detect nutrient deficiencies early on.

**Results:** AI-enhanced farming practices reduce input costs and increase output, thus contributing to sustainable farming practices.

The findings align with previous research by Kamilaris et al. (2018) and Zhang and Kovacs (2012), which suggest that AI-based precision farming holds substantial promise for improving crop productivity while minimizing environmental damage. However, the full benefits of these technologies are often limited by cost barriers and infrastructure limitations, especially in small-scale and developing-world farms.

### **Predictive Analytics for Yield Forecasting and Risk Management**

AI-powered predictive analytics is one of the most significant advancements in agriculture, enabling farmers to forecast crop yields, monitor weather conditions, and make proactive management decisions. This study's findings illustrate the potential of machine learning algorithms to predict a variety of agricultural outcomes, from drought risk to pest infestations.

**Findings**

- AI models trained on historical crop, weather, and soil data can predict crop yields with accuracy levels of over 85%, enabling better resource planning.
- Predictive tools have helped farmers reduce losses due to unpredictable climate conditions by offering early warnings for potential risks like droughts, flooding, or extreme temperatures.
- The introduction of AI-based weather forecasting systems allows farmers to optimize planting and harvesting times, leading to improved crop resilience and profitability.

**Historical Data Processing:** AI algorithms are trained using historical data on crop performance, local weather patterns, and soil characteristics.

- **Prediction:** These models can then predict yields, assess climate risks, and suggest appropriate preventive measures.
- **Proactive Decision-Making:** Farmers utilize these predictions to adjust planting schedules, apply irrigation or fertilizers at the right time, or take preventive actions against potential weather-related losses.
- **Results:** This approach helps farmers reduce losses, stabilize production, and improve long-term profitability.

The findings support the work of Basso et al. (2020) and Wang et al. (2019), who emphasized the value of AI-driven predictive models in mitigating climate-related risks and improving farm profitability. However, a key limitation is the dependence on

data availability and quality. Many regions lack access to high-quality datasets, which limits the accuracy of these predictive models. Addressing the digital divide between developed and developing regions is crucial for ensuring widespread AI adoption.

### **AI in Crop Health Monitoring and Pest Management**

AI's ability to detect crop diseases and monitor pest activity is another crucial finding of this research. AI-driven systems, such as computer vision and deep learning algorithms, can analyze images of crops to identify early signs of disease or pest infestations, allowing farmers to respond quickly and prevent widespread damage.

AI-based disease detection models using computer vision have demonstrated accuracy rates of over 90% in identifying plant diseases in real-time.

AI-powered pest monitoring systems can detect pest activity at an early stage, enabling the precise application of pesticides, which reduces the need for excessive chemical usage.

AI tools such as convolutional neural networks (CNNs) can differentiate between various types of pests and diseases, improving targeted interventions and minimizing crop loss.

**Data Input:** AI systems rely on images of plants collected via drones, field cameras, or smartphones.

- **Analysis:** Deep learning models, particularly CNNs, are trained to recognize patterns in these images, detecting diseases or pests based on color, shape, and texture differences.
- **Recommendation:** Upon detection, AI tools can recommend targeted treatment measures, such as pesticide application or nutrient adjustments, reducing the need for widespread chemical use.
- **Results:** Early detection and treatment help in reducing crop losses by up to 40%, while also minimizing environmental damage from pesticides.

The findings corroborate those of Mohanty, Hughes, and Salathé (2016), who emphasized AI's accuracy in detecting plant diseases. However, the study also highlights the challenges of integrating AI technologies into smaller farms, especially where technological literacy and access to high-quality equipment may be lacking. While AI can dramatically reduce the cost and environmental impact of disease and pest control, its adoption remains limited by high initial costs and limited farmer training.

### **Barriers to AI Adoption and Future Directions**

Although AI has the potential to transform agriculture, several barriers limit its widespread adoption. The high costs of AI tools, lack of infrastructure in rural areas, and the need for farmer training are significant challenges that must be addressed to unlock the full potential of AI in agriculture.

**Findings**

- Cost barriers are a significant challenge, with many AI systems being too expensive for smallholder farmers to adopt.



- The lack of digital infrastructure in many rural regions hinders access to AI technologies, particularly in developing countries.
- The need for specialized training to operate AI systems is another limiting factor, as many farmers are unfamiliar with the technology and its applications.

Investment in Infrastructure: Governments and private sectors need to invest in the development of rural digital infrastructure to facilitate AI adoption.

- **Cost Reduction Strategies:** Companies could offer subsidies or low-cost AI solutions for smallholder farmers to make AI tools more accessible.
- **Farmer Training Programs:** Training initiatives are essential to ensure that farmers understand how to use AI systems effectively.

The study's findings echo previous research on the limitations of AI in agriculture, particularly the need for greater investment in rural infrastructure and affordable AI solutions. The future of AI in agriculture depends on overcoming these barriers, with increased collaboration between governments, private companies, and educational institutions needed to ensure that all farmers can benefit from AI technologies.

### Challenges in AI Adoption in Agriculture

While the application of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in agriculture offers numerous benefits, there are several significant challenges that must be addressed to achieve widespread adoption. One of the primary challenges is the high cost of AI technologies, which makes them inaccessible for smallholder farmers, particularly in developing countries. AI-driven systems, such as precision farming tools, autonomous machinery, and advanced predictive models, often require substantial financial investments, not only for the hardware and software but also for the ongoing maintenance and upgrades. For many small-scale farmers, these costs are prohibitive, limiting the adoption of AI to larger, well-capitalized agribusinesses. To overcome this, there is a need for government subsidies, affordable AI solutions, and financing options that make these technologies accessible to a broader range of farmers.

Another key challenge is the lack of digital infrastructure in rural and remote areas, particularly in developing countries. AI technologies rely heavily on internet connectivity, data collection systems, and advanced computing infrastructure, which are often unavailable in these regions. Without reliable access to the internet and modern data systems, farmers cannot leverage AI tools for real-time monitoring, decision-making, or predictive analytics. Moreover, rural areas frequently lack access to the necessary technology, such as drones, sensors, and mobile applications, which are integral to the effective implementation of AI in agriculture. Addressing this infrastructure gap requires concerted efforts from governments, private sector companies, and international organizations to invest in the development of digital infrastructure in rural regions.

Additionally, the lack of technological literacy and training among farmers poses a significant barrier to AI adoption. AI

technologies, though promising, require a certain level of understanding and proficiency in handling digital tools and interpreting data-driven insights. Many farmers, especially those in developing regions, are unfamiliar with the operation of advanced AI systems and lack the skills needed to maximize their potential. This creates a gap between the availability of AI tools and their effective utilization on the farm. Without comprehensive training programs and educational initiatives, the full benefits of AI may remain unrealized for many farmers. To bridge this gap, it is essential to implement farmer training programs that focus on digital literacy and the practical application of AI technologies in agriculture.

Lastly, concerns about data privacy and security present another challenge in the widespread adoption of AI in agriculture. AI systems rely on vast amounts of data collected from farms, including information on crop health, soil conditions, and environmental factors. However, many farmers are wary of how this data is used, particularly when it is handled by large technology companies or agribusinesses. There are concerns about data ownership, the potential misuse of information, and the lack of transparency regarding how farmers' data is stored and shared. To foster trust in AI systems, there must be clear policies on data protection, ownership, and the ethical use of agricultural data, ensuring that farmers retain control over their own information and that it is used solely for their benefit.

In summary, the challenges facing AI adoption in agriculture—high costs, insufficient infrastructure, lack of technological literacy, and data privacy concerns—are significant but not insurmountable. Addressing these issues requires a coordinated effort between governments, technology providers, educational institutions, and the farming community to ensure that the benefits of AI are accessible to all farmers, regardless of their size or location.

### Recommendations for Enhancing AI Adoption in Agriculture

To fully unlock the transformative potential of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in agriculture, several key strategies must be implemented to address the current challenges. First and foremost, reducing the cost barriers for smallholder farmers is essential. Governments, in collaboration with the private sector, should consider offering subsidies and low-interest loans specifically designed to help farmers invest in AI technologies. Moreover, technology providers can develop affordable AI solutions, such as scaled-down versions of precision farming tools or open-source platforms, that are tailored to the financial capacities of small-scale farmers. This approach will ensure that the benefits of AI are not limited to large agribusinesses but are accessible to farmers across all economic backgrounds.

Improving rural digital infrastructure is another critical recommendation. To enable the widespread use of AI technologies, it is essential to expand internet connectivity, especially in remote farming areas. Governments and private telecom companies should prioritize the development of broadband infrastructure in rural regions, ensuring that farmers have reliable access to the internet and can leverage AI tools effectively. Additionally, investing in smart farming technologies, such as IoT devices, drones, and sensors, can





further enhance data collection and processing capabilities. These infrastructure improvements are vital for ensuring that AI tools can operate efficiently and provide farmers with real-time, actionable insights to improve their operations.

Another important recommendation is to establish comprehensive training and education programs for farmers. Many farmers may lack the digital literacy required to operate AI systems effectively, and without proper guidance, they may not fully benefit from these technologies. Governments, agricultural extension services, and educational institutions should collaborate to develop farmer training initiatives that focus on both the technical and practical aspects of AI in agriculture. These programs should emphasize the use of AI for crop management, resource optimization, and decision-making, while also offering hands-on experience with AI tools. By equipping farmers with the necessary skills, these initiatives will help maximize the impact of AI technologies on productivity and sustainability.

Furthermore, addressing data privacy and security concerns is essential for building trust in AI adoption. Governments and technology companies must work together to establish clear policies on data ownership and protection. These policies should ensure that farmers have full control over their data and that it is used transparently and ethically. Offering farmers greater control over their agricultural data will not only alleviate concerns but also encourage more farmers to adopt AI technologies with confidence. Additionally, the development of data-sharing frameworks that prioritize the needs and rights of farmers is crucial to fostering a sense of security and cooperation within the agricultural sector.

In conclusion, to drive the successful adoption of AI in agriculture, it is crucial to focus on cost reduction, infrastructure development, farmer education, and data security. By addressing these challenges through targeted strategies and collaborations, AI can be harnessed to revolutionize modern farming practices, enhancing productivity, sustainability, and resilience across the global agricultural sector.

## CONCLUSION

The integration of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in agriculture marks a significant shift in modern farming practices, offering unprecedented opportunities for enhancing productivity, sustainability, and resource efficiency. This research has highlighted how AI technologies, such as precision farming, predictive analytics, and crop health monitoring systems, are revolutionizing traditional agricultural processes by enabling farmers to make data-driven decisions, optimize resource use, and respond proactively to environmental challenges. The findings demonstrate that AI-driven innovations can lead to higher yields, reduced input costs, and more sustainable farming practices, thus playing a crucial role in addressing the increasing global demand for food amidst the pressures of climate change and population growth.

Despite these advancements, several challenges continue to hinder the widespread adoption of AI in agriculture, particularly

in developing regions and among smallholder farmers. The high cost of AI technologies, the lack of digital infrastructure, and the technological literacy gap are significant barriers that must be addressed to ensure that AI benefits are accessible to all. Furthermore, concerns around data privacy and security remain critical issues that need to be resolved to build trust and encourage broader AI adoption within the farming community.

To overcome these challenges, the research underscores the importance of several key recommendations. Reducing the cost of AI systems through government subsidies and affordable solutions, investing in digital infrastructure for rural areas, and implementing farmer training programs are essential steps for facilitating AI adoption. Additionally, the establishment of clear data privacy policies will help build trust among farmers, ensuring that AI systems are used ethically and transparently.

In conclusion, while AI holds immense potential to transform agriculture, its success depends on overcoming the identified barriers through collaborative efforts between governments, technology providers, educational institutions, and the farming community. By addressing these challenges, AI can become a cornerstone of the agricultural industry, contributing to increased efficiency, sustainability, and food security on a global scale. The future of farming will increasingly rely on data-driven, AI-powered solutions that not only improve productivity but also protect the environment and promote sustainable agricultural practices.

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# EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE (EI) AND SELF-DIRECTED LEARNING TOWARD THE BETTER STUDENT LEARNING OUTCOMES AND PERFORMANCE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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## ABSTRACT

The study intended to examine how Emotional Intelligence (EI) and Self-directed Learning influence Student Learning Outcomes in Physical Education and their Performance in PE. Specifically, it sought to find out the students level of emotional intelligence (EI), self-directed learning, learning outcomes, and students' performance in PE. To test the significant effect between Emotional Intelligence (EI) on Student Learning Outcomes and student performance as well as the significant effect between Self-directed learning and outcomes.

This study employed a pure descriptive quantitative research design to gather data and address the parameters defined in the study. The study includes a sample of all first-year college students from diverse educational institutions participating in Physical Education programs during the First Semester of the school year 2023-2024. The study involved random sampling, that represent the broader population. The research employed a self-made survey questionnaire that is well-established and validated. The researcher used mean, standard deviation and pearson-r correlation as appropriate statistical tools to analyze and interpret the data gathered.

The findings of the study were the following: The respondent's level of Emotional Intelligence (EI) was to a very great extent. The mean level of respondent's self-directed learning was to a very great extent. Also, the status of the students learning outcomes was to a very great extent. In addition, the student Performance during the 1st Sem in P.E revealing a predominantly excellent performance level, with a significant majority achieving scores within the "Excellent" range. As to emotional Intelligence (EI) on the students' learning outcomes, a significant relationship was found. Moreover, in terms of self-directed learning on the students' learning outcomes, a significant relationship was found lastly, a significant effect was found between emotional intelligence and self-directed learning on the Student s' performance.

On the basis of the foregoing findings, the following conclusion was drawn. As to emotional Intelligence (EI), emotional self-directed learning, and emotional intelligence and self-directed learning on the Student s' Performance, a significant relationship was found, thus rejecting all the hypothesis. The complexity of student emotion toward learnings were influenced by various factors like socio-economic background, prior education, motivation, and cultural differences.

Based on the conclusions drawn resulted to the following recommendations. For teachers implementing strategies to enhance emotional intelligence and promote self-directed learning in the classroom can significantly benefit students' academic performance and overall well-being. Incorporating SEL practices, such as mindfulness exercises and collaborative learning activities, can help create a positive and supportive learning environment conducive to student growth and development. For Students embracing opportunities to develop emotional intelligence and self-directed learning skills can lead to greater academic success and personal fulfillment. By actively engaging in activities that promote self-awareness, goal-setting, and reflection, students can cultivate the necessary competencies to navigate academic challenges and thrive in their educational journey.

**KEYWORDS:** Emotional Intelligence (EI); Self-directed Learning; Student Learning Outcomes

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Education always changing with a greater emphasis on individualized and student-centered learning approaches aimed at improving educational outcomes. Through this ever-changing educational landscape, Emotional Intelligence (EI) and Self-directed Learning (SDL) have received significant attention as potential predictors of improved student learning outcomes. This chapter digs into the complicated problem of how EI and SDL cross and influence the entire learning experience in Physical Education.

Moreover, education is a dynamic and ever-changing field that is constantly adapting to meet the changing demands of students. There is an increasing emphasis on individualized and student-centered learning approaches in this changing educational landscape, all with the ultimate goal of improving educational outcomes.

The concept of Emotional Intelligence (EI) refers to an ability to perceive and express emotion, assimilate emotion in thought, understand and reason with emotion, and regulate emotion in the self and others. Individuals with high EI have the ability of self-regulation and self-motivation to promote performance, improve interpersonal relationships, and are often considered more affectionate by their peers. Emotional intelligence (EI) provides students with the emotional abilities they need to overcome the rigors of academic life by encouraging empathy, self-awareness, and effective interpersonal connections. SDL, on the other hand, allows students to take charge of their own learning by encouraging autonomy, critical thinking, and problem-solving abilities. In essence, the combination of these notions is thought to provide a holistic approach to education that has the potential to transform student learning results.



In addition, EI and SDL has been praised as a successful predictor of job performance and leadership ability. Researchers have also claimed that emotional intelligence predicts success at school. Understanding the impacts of both personal and environmental factors on student academic achievements allows educators and managers to facilitate learning environment in accordance with individual personal characteristics instead of using a common solution for all students to achieve the best academic results (Vermunt, et. al., 2017). Furthermore, simultaneously examining personal characteristics and context factors is important not only for predicting academic success but also for understanding and explaining the mechanism of impact of these two factors on student learning results.

This study explored deeper into the complex and multifaceted realms of Emotional Intelligence (EI) and Self-directed Learning (SDL), as well as their possible impact on the learning experience in the domain of Physical Education.

**1.1 Statement of the Problem**

Specifically, the researcher sought to answer to the following questions:

1. What is the students' level of Emotional Intelligence (EI) in terms of:
  - 1.1. self-awareness;
  - 1.2 self-regulation;
  - 1.3. motivation;
  - 1.4. empathy; and
  - 1.5. social skills?
2. What is the mean level of student's self-directed learning in terms of:
  - 2.1. readiness to learn;
  - 2.2. setting learning goals; and
  - 2.3. engage in learning process?
3. What is the status of the students' learning outcomes in terms of:
  - 3.1. Knowledge acquisition;
  - 3.2. Skill proficiency;
  - 3.3. Behavior and Sportsmanship?
4. What is the level of student performance in P.E. subject in terms of first-semester grade?
5. Is there a significant effect on students' emotional intelligence (EI) and student learning outcomes?
6. Is there a significant effect on students' self-directed learning and student learning outcomes?
7. Is there a significant effect on students' emotional intelligence (EI) and students' self-directed learning on student performance?

**2. METHODOLOGY**

This study employed a pure descriptive quantitative research design to gather data and address the parameters defined in the study. According to Creswell (2014), quantitative research is an investigation of a social or human problem based on testing a theory made of variables, measured with statistics, and analyzed statistically to establish whether the theory's prediction generalizations hold true. The choice of this research design is well-suited for the study's objective of describing and quantifying the levels of Emotional Intelligence (EI) and Self-directed Learning (SDL) among students, as well as their corresponding academic performance in the context of Physical Education.

**3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION**

This chapter deals with the presentation, analysis and interpretation of data gathered to answer the sub problem relative to the main problem of this study. This part discusses the findings of the study based on the research questions.

**Level of Emotional Intelligence (EI)**

In this study, the level of Emotional Intelligence (EI) refers to self-awareness, self-regulation, motivation, empathy, and social skills.

The level of Emotional Intelligence (EI) was revealed in the following table, which shows the statemen, mean, standard deviation and verbal interpretation.

**Level of Emotional Intelligence (EI) in terms of Self-awareness**

Table 1 presents the level of students emotional intelligence in terms of self-awareness.

The students strongly agree with being mindful of the impact of their emotions on their physical performance (M=4.23, SD=0.80) and with being reflective about their personal learning experiences (M=4.20, SD=0.78), indicating a high level of emotional intelligence (EI) in terms of self-awareness. The weighted mean of 4.18 with a standard deviation of 0.74 shows a very great extent developed level of self-awareness among the participants. This can imply that students are aware of their emotions and know how to handle their selves especially when it comes to their learning preferences. Students may be able to identify their learning preferences and adapt their study methods accordingly, based on their emotional state and individual needs.

**Table 1**  
*Level of Emotional Intelligence (EI) in terms of Self-awareness*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
I am aware of my emotions and can recognize them in myself.	4.20	0.73	Agree
I am conscious of my personal strengths and weaknesses.	4.21	0.70	Strongly Agree
I am familiar with my learning preferences.	4.07	0.69	Agree
I am mindful of the impact of my emotions on my physical performance.	4.23	0.80	Strongly Agree
I am reflective about my personal learning experiences.	4.20	0.78	Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.18	
<b>SD</b>		0.74	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			To a great extent



**Level of Emotional Intelligence (EI) in terms of Self-Regulation**

Table 2 exemplifies the level of emotional intelligence (EI) in terms of self-regulation, the data indicates a moderately high level of emotional intelligence (EI) in terms of self-regulation

among respondents, with the score observed for being skilled in goal-setting and planning for learning (M=3.71, SD=0.88) and the score for being disciplined in maintaining a healthy physical routine (M=3.43, SD=0.92).

**Table 2**

*Level of Emotional Intelligence (EI) in terms of Self-Regulation*

<b>STATEMENT</b>	<b>MEAN</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>REMARKS</b>
I am capable of managing stress and emotions effectively.	3.67	0.95	Agree
I am skilled in goal-setting and planning for my learning.	3.71	0.88	Agree
I am proficient in time management and organizational skills.	3.45	0.93	Agree
I am adaptable and flexible in various physical activities.	3.68	0.95	Agree
I am disciplined in maintaining a healthy physical routine.	3.43	0.92	Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.59	
<b>SD</b>		0.93	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		To a great extent	

Weighted mean of 3.59 with a standard deviation of 0.93, which verbally interpreted the level of self-regulation as to a great extent, showing a notable proficiency in this aspect of emotional intelligence. It can indicate that the data underscores a commendable level of Emotional Intelligence (EI) in terms of

Self-Regulation among students while individuals display strength in goal-setting and planning for learning, there's an area for growth in maintaining a healthy physical routine.

**Table 3**

*Level of Emotional Intelligence (EI) in terms of Motivation*

<b>STATEMENT</b>	<b>MEAN</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>REMARKS</b>
I am capable of managing stress and emotions effectively.	3.76	0.93	Agree
I am skilled in goal-setting and planning for my learning.	3.89	0.88	Agree
I am proficient in time management and organizational skills.	4.10	0.83	Agree
I am adaptable and flexible in various physical activities.	3.94	0.76	Agree
I am disciplined in maintaining a healthy physical routine.	4.07	0.84	Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.95	
<b>SD</b>		0.86	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		To a great extent	

Table 3 represents the level of emotional intelligence (EI) in terms of motivation the data indicates to a great extent level of emotional intelligence (EI) in terms of motivation among respondents, with the score observed for proficiency in time management and organizational skills (M=4.10,SD=0.83) and the score for being capable of managing stress and emotions effectively (M=3.76,SD=0.93). Overall, weighted mean acquires 3.95 and standard Deviation 0.86 which the level of

motivation interpreted as to a great extent, indicating a strong proficiency in this aspect of emotional intelligence.

This indicates that students are highly motivated and have their control on their learning plans which helps them to be more adaptable in every situation. The findings also shows a high level of motivation, indicative of a strong proficiency in this aspect of emotional intelligence.



**Table 4**  
*Level of Emotional Intelligence (EI) in terms of Empathy*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
I am understanding of others' emotions in a physical activity setting.	4.24	0.80	<i>Strongly Agree</i>
I am considerate of my teammates' feelings and perspectives.	4.40	0.73	<i>Strongly Agree</i>
I am supportive of others in their learning journey.	4.53	0.71	<i>Strongly Agree</i>
I am aware of the impact of my actions on others during physical activities.	4.39	0.72	<i>Strongly Agree</i>
I am open to diverse perspectives in Physical Education.	4.29	0.73	<i>Strongly Agree</i>
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.37	
<b>SD</b>		0.74	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		To a very great extent	

Table 4 represents the level of emotional intelligence (EI) in terms of empathy social skills suggests to a very great extent level of emotional intelligence (EI) in terms of empathy and social skills among respondents.

The highest score is observed for being supportive of others in their learning journey (M=4.53,SD=0.71), while the lowest score is for understanding others' emotions in a physical activity setting (M=4.24,SD=0.80). Overall, the weighted mean of 4.37 with a standard deviation of 0.74, the verbal interpretation categorizes the level of empathy and social skills as To a very

great extent, indicating a strong proficiency in these aspects of emotional intelligence.

The findings can employ that students exhibit strong understanding, consideration, supportiveness, and awareness of others' emotions and perspectives in various contexts, particularly within physical activity settings. Overall, the data reflects a high level of proficiency in empathy and social skills, indicating a significant aspect of emotional intelligence among the participants.

**Table 5**  
*Level of Emotional Intelligence (EI) in terms of Social Skills*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
I am effective in communicating and collaborating with peers.	4.08	0.79	<i>Agree</i>
I am skilled in teamwork and cooperation in group activities.	4.18	0.81	<i>Agree</i>
I am a leader with strong interpersonal skills.	3.49	0.96	<i>Agree</i>
I am proficient in conflict resolution during physical activities.	3.61	0.75	<i>Agree</i>
I am successful in building positive relationships in Physical Education.	4.03	0.81	<i>Agree</i>
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.88	
<b>SD</b>		0.87	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		To a great extent	

Table 5 represents the level of emotional intelligence (EI) in terms of social skills reveals a comprehensive understanding of emotional intelligence (EI) in terms of social skills. Participants exhibit strong proficiency in various areas, as reflected with effective communication and collaboration with peers being notably (M=4.08,SD=0.79), demonstrating a robust ability to work effectively within teams. Conversely, another score is observed in leadership with strong interpersonal skills (M=3.49,SD=0.96), showing potential areas for improvement in leadership qualities.

With a weighted mean of 3.88 and a standard deviation of 0.87, the data indicate a consistent level of competence across the assessed skills. The verbal interpretation categorizes the level of social skills as to a great extent, affirming the robustness and reliability of the findings in assessing participants' emotional intelligence in social contexts.

The data provides insights into the emotional intelligence (EI) of individuals in terms of social skills. The findings shows that students demonstrate strong abilities in effective communication, collaboration, conflict resolution, and relationship-building within the context of physical education. Furthermore, findings underscore the importance of these skills in fostering positive interactions and teamwork, contributing to overall emotional intelligence.

**Level of Self-Directed Learning**

Another variable in this study is the self-directed learning which refers to readiness to learn, setting learning goals and engage in learning process.

The level of self-directed learning was revealed in the following table, which shows the statements, mean, standard deviation and verbal interpretation.



**Table 6**  
*Level of Self-Directed Learning in terms of Readiness to Learn*

<b>STATEMENT</b>	<b>MEAN</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>REMARKS</b>
I am open and receptive to new learning experiences.	4.44	0.76	<i>Strongly Agree</i>
I am curious and eager to explore in Physical Education.	4.20	0.84	<i>Agree</i>
I am willing to adapt to different learning environments.	4.38	0.72	<i>Strongly Agree</i>
I am proactive in seeking opportunities for learning.	4.15	0.78	<i>Agree</i>
I am mentally prepared and focused during learning activities.	4.09	0.81	<i>Agree</i>
<b>Weighted Mean</b>			4.25
<b>SD</b>			0.79
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			<i>To a very great extent</i>

Table 6 shows the level of Self-Directed Learning in terms of Readiness to Learn the data demonstrates a comprehensive understanding of Self-Directed Learning in terms of Readiness to Learn. Students exhibit strong readiness and enthusiasm for new learning experiences, as evidenced by scores in openness to learning (M=4.44,SD=0.76) and curiosity in exploring (M=4.20,SD=0.84). Conversely, mental preparedness and focus during learning activities receive a score (M=4.09,DS=0.81), indicating potential areas for improvement in maintaining concentration.

With a weighted mean of 4.25 and a standard deviation of 0.79, the findings suggest a consistent level of readiness and receptivity to learning among participants. The verbal interpretation categorizes the level of readiness to learn as To a very great extent, affirming the robustness and reliability of the findings in assessing participants' self-directed learning behaviors.

The data highlights the readiness of individuals for self-directed learning experiences. It shows that students have strong

inclination towards embracing new learning opportunities and exploring various aspects of physical education. Findings also indicates that students are ready to learn new things, explore new opportunities and find new learning experiences.

**Level of Self-Directed Learning in terms of Setting Learning Goals**

Table 7 shows the Self-Directed Learning in terms of Setting Learning Goals the data reveals a high level of proficiency in setting learning goals among participants, as indicated by strong agreement across all statements.

Participants demonstrate a keen ability to establish clear and achievable objectives, prioritize tasks, and remain motivated in pursuit of their learning goals wherein they are motivated to achieve learning goals in Physical education with a scores (M=4.10,SD=0.82). Conversely, score observed relates to the ability to prioritize and organize learning objectives (M=3.96,SD=0.76), showing a slight room for improvement in this aspect.

**Table 7**  
*Level of Self-Directed Learning in terms of Setting Learning Goals*

<b>STATEMENT</b>	<b>MEAN</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>REMARKS</b>
I am capable of setting clear and achievable learning goals.	4.01	0.81	<i>Agree</i>
I am aware of my strengths and weaknesses in setting goals.	4.09	0.78	<i>Agree</i>
I am able to prioritize and organize my learning objectives.	3.96	0.76	<i>Agree</i>
I am motivated to achieve my learning goals in Physical Education.	4.10	0.82	<i>Agree</i>
I am resilient in the face of challenges while pursuing learning goals.	4.01	0.82	<i>Agree</i>
<b>Weighted Mean</b>			4.03
<b>SD</b>			0.80
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			<i>To a great extent</i>

With a weighted mean of 4.03 and a standard deviation of 0.80, the findings signify a consistent and robust level of competence in setting learning goals. The verbal interpretation categorizes the level of proficiency as "To a great extent," affirming the reliability and validity of the results in assessing participants' self-directed learning capabilities in goal-setting.

The findings show that there is deepness in setting and pursuing learning goals in the context of student's self-directed learning. Across various statements, strong agreement indicates a notable proficiency in goal-setting, prioritization, and resilience in the face of challenges. These findings emphasize the importance of fostering goal-setting skills in educational settings to promote self-directed learning and academic success.



**Table 8**  
*Level of Self-Directed Learning in terms of Engage in Learning Process*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
I am actively involved in the learning process.	4.19	0.72	Agree
I am attentive and focused during instructional activities.	4.18	0.75	Agree
I am participative and contribute to group learning activities.	4.29	0.70	Strongly Agree
I am reflective on my learning process and outcomes.	4.25	0.75	Strongly Agree
I am proactive in seeking feedback for continuous improvement.	4.25	0.80	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.23	
<b>SD</b>		0.74	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		To a very great extent	

Table 8 shows level of self-directed learning in terms of engage in learning process the data demonstrates a consistently high level of self-directed learning engagement among participants, with all statements receiving strong agreement. Notably, students excel in being participative and contributing to group learning activities (M=4.29,SD=0.70), while also showing proactive behavior in seeking feedback for continuous improvement (M=4.25,SD=0.80). The weighted mean of 4.23, coupled with a standard deviation of 0.74, indicates to a great extent self-directed learning practices, emphasizing the importance of active participation and reflective engagement in the learning process.

Findings show that active engagement, reflective practices, and a proactive approach to seeking feedback for continuous improvement in the learning process is really important for the students.

**Level of Students' Learning Outcomes in terms of Knowledge Acquisition**

For dependent variable of this study, the level of learning outcomes in physical education was also be identified, which refers to knowledge acquisition, skill proficiency, and behavior and sportsmanship. The level of learning outcomes in physical education was revealed in the following table, which shows the statements, mean, standard deviation and verbal interpretation.

**Table 9**  
*Level of Students' Learning Outcomes in terms of Knowledge Acquisition*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
I am actively involved in the learning process.	4.13	0.76	Agree
I am attentive and focused during instructional activities.	4.14	0.86	Agree
I am participative and contribute to group learning activities.	4.27	0.73	Strongly Agree
I am reflective on my learning process and outcomes.	4.05	0.82	Agree
I am proactive in seeking feedback for continuous improvement.	4.19	0.83	Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.16	
<b>SD</b>		0.80	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		To a great extent	

Table 9 shows the level of students' learning outcomes in terms of knowledge acquisition. Students are participative and contribute to group learning activities (M=4.27,SD=0.73) indicating a strong agreement among participants. Conversely, another score was observed wherein it states that students are reflective on their learning process and outcomes (M=4.05,SD=0.82), still presents a robust agreement. Overall, students demonstrated to a great extent commitment to knowledge acquisition, as indicated by the weighted mean of 4.16 and standard deviation of 0.80.

Result implies that students have a strong commitment to knowledge acquisition, particularly in actively engaging in group learning activities. However, there is room for improvement in fostering reflection on learning processes and outcomes.

The learning process happens as the individual interacts with, experiences, and interprets events occurring in the world.

Table 10 shows the level of Students' learning outcomes in terms of Skill Proficiency.

**Table 10**  
*Level of Students' Learning Outcomes in terms of Skill Proficiency*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
I am dedicated to developing and improving my physical skills.	4.27	0.80	Strongly Agree
I practice regularly to enhance my proficiency in specific skills.	3.97	0.90	Agree
I seek feedback and guidance to refine and master physical skills.	3.91	0.94	Agree
I set personal goals for skill development in Physical Education.	4.03	0.84	Agree



I adapt and apply new skills learned in various physical activities.

4.13                      0.88                      *Agree*

**Weighted Mean**

4.06

**SD**

0.88

**Verbal Interpretation**

To a great extent

Results shows that students seek feedback and guidance to refine and master physical skills got a (M=4.27,SD=0.80) indicating a strong propensity among respondents to actively pursue refinement and mastery in their physical abilities. Conversely, practicing regularly to enhance proficiency in specific skills received score of (M=3.97,SD=0.90) showing a need for more consistent practice habits to improve skill proficiency. The standard deviation for the overall responses was 0.88, indicating a moderate level of variability in the respondents' perceptions. The weighted mean for all statements was 4.06, highlighting a generally high level of agreement across the items in terms of skill proficiency and behavior in physical education.

The data presented may implies that students are well aware on how they will develop new sets of learning skills so that they can be more proficient. It also indicates that they are willing to be more skilled because they continuously seeking for more feedback for the better growth and improvement.

It is generally accepted and well documented that mastery goal orientation positively affects students' learning behavior. However, less is known about this association in self-directed

learning during adolescence, which additionally promotes student's positive emotions. Schweder, S, (2019), tested whether positive emotions mediate the association between mastery goal orientation and effort investment, absorption, elaboration, and self-control in self-directed vs. teacher-directed. Positive emotions mediate all relationships between mastery goal orientation and learning behavior in students from self-directed learning, whereas positive emotions only mediate the relations between mastery goal orientation and absorption in students from teacher-directed learning.

Derived from this statement, it seems that individuals with high emotional intelligence pay attention to, use, understand, and manage emotions, and these skills serve adaptive functions that potentially benefit themselves and others.

Table 11 shows level of Students' Learning Outcomes in terms of Behavior and Sportsmanship.

Students indicate strong agreement in which they can demonstrate respect towards teammates, opponents, and instructors (M=4.58,SD=0.66). Conversely, they are also actively contribute to a positive and inclusive team environment (M=4.29,SD=0.83) reflecting a robust agreement.

**Table 11**

*Level of Students' Learning Outcomes in terms of Behavior and Sportsmanship*

<b>STATEMENT</b>	<b>MEAN</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>REMARKS</b>
I exhibit positive behavior and sportsmanship in Physical Education.	4.41	0.76	<i>Strongly Agree</i>
I demonstrate respect towards teammates, opponents, and instructors.	4.58	0.66	<i>Strongly Agree</i>
I handle both success and failure with grace and resilience.	4.38	0.85	<i>Strongly Agree</i>
I actively contribute to a positive and inclusive team environment.	4.29	0.83	<i>Strongly Agree</i>
I embody fair play and ethical conduct in sports and physical activities.	4.50	0.71	<i>Strongly Agree</i>
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.43	
<b>SD</b>		0.77	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			To a very great extent

The weighted mean for students' learning outcomes in behavior and sportsmanship is 4.43, with a standard deviation of 0.77, indicating to a very great extent level of agreement across the surveyed statements. This mean a prevalent culture of positive behavior, respect, and ethical conduct in Physical Education among the respondents, fostering a conducive learning environment. The data reveals a consistent trend of strong agreement among

students across various aspects of emotional intelligence, self-directed learning, and behavior in sportsmanship. This underscores the effectiveness of educational programs in fostering a positive and conducive learning environment.

The table illustrates students' performance levels in the 1<sup>st</sup> semester based on grades





**Table 12**  
*Level of Students' Performance in terms of Grade*

Students' Performance in terms of Practical Test 1	Frequency (f)	Percentage (%)	Verbal Interpretation
96-100 (1.25 -1.00)	108	90.76 %	Excellent
90- 95(1.75-1.50)	9	7.56 %	Very Satisfactory
84-89 (2.25-2.00)	1	0.84 %	Satisfactory
78-83 (2.75-2.50)	1	0.84 %	Fairly Satisfactory
77 and below (3.00 and below)	0	0 %	Need Improvement
<b>Mean =1.17 SD=0.25</b>	<b>N=119</b>	<b>100 %</b>	<b>Excellent</b>

Remarkably, 90.76% of students achieved an outstanding score between 96-100, denoted as "Excellent." Additionally, 7.56% attained a "Very Satisfactory" score ranging from 90-95, while only a minimal percentage fell into the "Satisfactory" category with a score between 84-89, comprising 0.84%. Notably, there were no students who scored below "Satisfactory," demonstrating a commendable overall performance. The mean score stands at 1.17 with a standard deviation of 0.25, indicating a high level of excellence across the student body.

The table showcases students' performance in a Physical education, revealing a predominantly excellent performance level, with a significant majority achieving scores within the "Excellent" range. Notably, no students fell below the "Satisfactory" threshold, reflecting a commendable overall performance across the student cohort.

The result provides insight into various aspects of the educational process and its outcomes. High grades in Practical Test 1 indicate strong understanding and proficiency in the practical skills being tested. This can highlight which areas of the curriculum are being effectively taught and comprehended by students.

**Significant Effect of the Emotional Intelligence (EI) on the Student Learning Outcomes**

The table 13 illustrates the substantial impact of emotional intelligence (EI) on student learning outcomes across different dimensions.

Similarly, for Self-Regulation, the coefficients for Knowledge Acquisition, Skill Proficiency, and Behavior & Sportsmanship are 0.444, 0.594, and 0.466, respectively. These coefficients yield t-values of 6.373, 7.372, and 6.440, with p-values of 0.000, 0.000, and 0.000, reinforcing a significant effect on student performance.

In terms of Motivation, the coefficients for Knowledge Acquisition, Skill Proficiency, and Behavior & Sportsmanship stand at 0.532, 0.658, and 0.586, respectively, with corresponding t-values of 7.460, 7.755, and 8.129. All p-values are 0.000, indicating a highly significant impact on student outcomes.

Furthermore, for Empathy, the coefficients for Knowledge Acquisition, Skill Proficiency, and Behavior & Sportsmanship are 0.491, 0.638, and 0.631, respectively. These coefficients result in t-values of 5.830, 6.429, and 7.821, with p-values of 0.000 across all dimensions.

**Table 13**  
*Significant Effect of the Emotional Intelligence (EI) on the Student Learning Outcomes*

Emotional Intelligence (EI)	Student Learning Outcomes	Coefficient	t-value	p-value
Self-Awareness	Knowledge Acquisition	0.487	4.674	0.000
	Skill Proficiency	0.394	2.990	0.003
	Behavior & Sportsmanship	0.592	5.660	0.000
Self-Regulation	Knowledge Acquisition	0.444	6.373	0.000
	Skill Proficiency	0.593	7.372	0.000
	Behavior & Sportsmanship	0.466	6.440	0.000
Motivation	Knowledge Acquisition	0.532	7.460	0.000
	Skill Proficiency	0.658	7.755	0.000
	Behavior & Sportsmanship	0.586	8.129	0.000
Empathy	Knowledge Acquisition	0.491	5.830	0.000
	Skill Proficiency	0.638	6.429	0.000
	Behavior & Sportsmanship	0.631	7.821	0.000



Social Skills	Knowledge Acquisition	0.374	4.736	0.000
	Skill Proficiency	0.422	4.379	0.000
	Behavior & Sportsmanship	0.361	4.332	0.000

Lastly, regarding Social Skills, the coefficients for Knowledge Acquisition, Skill Proficiency, and Behavior & Sportsmanship are 0.373987, 0.422, and 0.361, respectively. These coefficients correspond to t-values of 4.736, 4.379, and 4.332, with p-values of 0.000, highlighting a significant influence on student learning outcome.

A significant effect of Emotional Intelligence (EI) on student learning outcomes implies that students who possess higher levels of EI are likely to achieve better academic performance

and overall learning success. Students with high EI can better manage stress, stay motivated, and maintain focus, which contributes to improved grades and academic achievements. Also, improved Classroom Behavior: High EI is associated with better self-regulation, allowing students to control their emotions and behaviors, leading to a more positive and conducive learning environment

Table 14 illustrates the substantial impact of Self-directed Learning on various facets of student learning outcomes.

**Table 14**  
*Significant Effect of the Self-directed Learning on the Student Learning Outcomes*

Self-directed Learning	Student Learning Outcomes	Coefficient	t-value	p-value
Readiness to Learn	Knowledge Acquisition	0.725	11.667	0.000
	Skill Proficiency	0.707	7.968	0.000
	Behavior & Sportsmanship	0.722	10.655	0.000
Setting Learning Goals	Knowledge Acquisition	0.688	10.973	0.000
	Skill Proficiency	0.832	11.072	0.000
	Behavior & Sportsmanship	0.619	8.465	0.000
Engage on Learning Process	Knowledge Acquisition	0.757	11.419	0.000
	Skill Proficiency	0.807	9.062	0.000
	Behavior & Sportsmanship	0.659	8.280	0.000

Specifically, for Readiness to Learn, the coefficients for Knowledge Acquisition, Skill Proficiency, and Behavior & Sportsmanship are 0.725, 0.707, and 0.722, respectively, resulting in t-values of 11.667, 7.968, and 10.655. The p-values for all variables are 0.00000, indicating a highly significant influence, denoted by "Significant

Likewise, in terms of Setting Learning Goals, the coefficients for Knowledge Acquisition, Skill Proficiency, and Behavior & Sportsmanship are 0.688, 0.832, and 0.619, respectively. These coefficients correspond to t-values of 10.973, 11.072, and 8.465, with all p-values being 0.000, signifying a significant effect on student outcomes.

Furthermore, for Engage on Learning Process, the coefficients for Knowledge Acquisition, Skill Proficiency, and Behavior & Sportsmanship are 0.757, 0.807, and 0.659, respectively. These coefficients yield t-values of 11.419, 9.062, and 8.280, with p-values of 0.000 across all dimensions, highlighting a highly significant influence on student learning outcomes  
 When students engage in self-directed learning, they develop a greater sense of ownership and responsibility for their education. This empowerment leads to several positive outcomes.

Students who direct their own learning are typically more motivated and engaged, as they pursue topics of personal interest and relevance. This engagement often results in deeper understanding and retention of knowledge.

**Effect of Emotional Intelligence and Self-Directed Learning on the Student s' Performance**

Table 15 illustrates the outcomes of the examination into how Emotional Intelligence (EI) and Self-Directed Learning influence students' academic performance, measured by their grades Analyzing the coefficients, t-values, and p-values for each variable, it's evident that there is no statistically significant impact on students' grades regarding Self-Awareness (Coefficient: -0.016, t-value: -0.203, p-value: 0.839), Self-Regulation (Coefficient: 0.000, t-value: 0.004, p-value: 0.997), Motivation (Coefficient: -0.005, t-value: -0.087, p-value: 0.931), Empathy (Coefficient: -0.029, t-value: -0.448, p-value: 0.655), and Social Skills (Coefficient: -0.030, t-value: -0.518, p-value: 0.605).

Similarly, for Self-directed Learning variables, Readiness to Learn (Coefficient: -0.055, t-value: 0.991, p-value: -0.883), Setting Learning Goals (Coefficient: -0.049, t-value: 0.991, p-value: -0.812), and Engage on Learning Process (Coefficient:



0.017, t-value: 0.991, p-value: 0.252), none exhibit significant associations with students' grades, indicating a lack of

substantial impact in this context.

**Table 15**

*Effect of Emotional Intelligence and Self-Directed Learning on the Student s' Performance*

Emotional Intelligence (EI)	Students' Performance	Coefficient	t-value	p-value
Self-Awareness	Grade	-0.016	-0.203	0.839
Self-Regulation	Grade	0.000	0.004	0.997
Motivation	Grade	-0.005	-0.087	0.931
Empathy	Grade	-0.029	-0.448	0.655
Social Skills	Grade	-0.030	-0.518	0.605
Self-directed Learning	Students' Performance	Coefficient	t-value	p-value
Readiness to Learn	Grade	-0.055	0.991	-0.883
Setting Learning Goals	Grade	-0.049	0.991	-0.812
Engage on Learning Process	Grade	0.017	0.991	0.252

The analysis indicates that neither Emotional Intelligence nor Self-Directed Learning exhibits a statistically no significant effect on students' grades, as denoted by the non-significant p-values ( $p > 0.05$ ), showing that these factors may not significantly impact students' overall academic performance in terms of grades.

This suggest that when students take initiative and responsibility for their own learning, they tend to achieve better academic results and overall educational success

For Emotional Intelligence variables, including Self-Awareness, Self-Regulation, Motivation, Empathy, and Social Skills, none show significant associations with students' grades. Similarly, for Self-Directed Learning variables, such as Readiness to Learn, Setting Learning Goals, and Engagement in the Learning Process, no significant impact on grades is observed. The coefficients, t-values, and p-values for each variable indicate a lack of statistically significant associations with students' grades, as evidenced by p-values exceeding 0.05. This suggests that Emotional Intelligence and Self-Directed Learning may not significantly influence students' overall academic performance in terms of grades. This implies that factors beyond Emotional Intelligence and Self-Directed Learning may play a more substantial role in determining students' academic success. Additionally, it suggests that when students take initiative and responsibility for their own learning, they may achieve better academic results and overall educational success, regardless of their level of Emotional Intelligence or engagement in Self-Directed Learning activities

**Chapter 4**

**4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS PRESENTATION, ANALYSIS AND INTERPRETATION OF DATA**

This chapter deals with the presentation, analysis and interpretation of data gathered to answer the sub problem relative to the main problem of this study. This part discusses the findings of the study based on the research questions.

**Level of Emotional Intelligence (EI)**

In this study, the level of Emotional Intelligence (EI) refers to self-awareness, self-regulation, motivation, empathy, and social skills.

The level of Emotional Intelligence (EI) was revealed in the following table, which shows the statemen, mean, standard deviation and verbal interpretation.

Level of Emotional Intelligence (EI) in terms of Self-awareness Table 1 presents the level of students emotional intelligence in terms of self-awareness.

The students strongly agree with being mindful of the impact of their emotions on their physical performance (M=4.23, SD=0.80) and with being reflective about their personal learning experiences (M=4.20, SD=0.78), indicating a high level of emotional intelligence (EI) in terms of self-awareness. The weighted mean of 4.18 with a standard deviation of 0.74 shows a very great extent developed level of self-awareness among the participants. This can imply that students are aware of their emotions and know how to handle their selves especially when it comes to their learning preferences. Students may be able to identify their learning preferences and adapt their study methods accordingly, based on their emotional state and individual needs.



**Table 1**  
**Level of Emotional Intelligence (EI) in terms of Self-awareness**

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
I am aware of my emotions and can recognize them in myself.	4.20	0.73	Agree
I am conscious of my personal strengths and weaknesses.	4.21	0.70	Strongly Agree
I am familiar with my learning preferences.	4.07	0.69	Agree
I am mindful of the impact of my emotions on my physical performance.	4.23	0.80	Strongly Agree
I am reflective about my personal learning experiences.	4.20	0.78	Agree
Weighted Mean	4.18		
SD	0.74		
Verbal Interpretation	To a great extent		

In connection with the result, Rode, J. et al. (2017) stated that self-awareness is to inform themselves of interest to identify feelings and how it affects performance. This self-awareness is the key to sensitize a person of strength and weakness. This self-aware.

Johnson, B. (2019), agreed that emotional health is fundamental to effective learning. The most critical element of a students' success is an understanding of how to learn. Student with self-awareness and intrinsically motivated will definitely have very high of academic performance which allows one to obtain self-confidence.

Level of Emotional Intelligence (EI) in terms of Self-Regulation

Table 2 exemplifies the level of emotional intelligence (EI) in terms of self-regulation, the data indicates a moderately high level of emotional intelligence (EI) in terms of self-regulation among respondents, with the score observed for being skilled in goal-setting and planning for learning (M=3.71, SD=0.88) and the score for being disciplined in maintaining a healthy physical routine (M=3.43, SD=0.92).

**Table 2**  
**Level of Emotional Intelligence (EI) in terms of Self- Regulation**

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
I am capable of managing stress and emotions effectively.	3.67	0.95	Agree
I am skilled in goal-setting and planning for my learning.	3.71	0.88	Agree
I am proficient in time management and organizational skills.	3.45	0.93	Agree
I am adaptable and flexible in various physical activities.	3.68	0.95	Agree
I am disciplined in maintaining a healthy physical routine.	3.43	0.92	Agree
Weighted Mean	3.59		
SD	0.93		
Verbal Interpretation	To a great extent		

Weighted mean of 3.59 with a standard deviation of 0.93, which verbally interpreted the level of self-regulation as to a great extent, showing a notable proficiency in this aspect of emotional intelligence. It can indicate that the data underscores a commendable level of Emotional Intelligence (EI) in terms of Self-Regulation among students while individuals display strength in goal-setting and planning for learning, there's an area for growth in maintaining a healthy physical routine.

Self-regulation is particularly important as students are required to suppress distractions and other short-term attractions so as to sustain their focus and effort on tasks in order to meet their self-defined learning goals (Fredricks et al., 2014).

Moreover, self-regulation is significant to avoid ruminating on negative events during times of frustration. In so doing, it helps to maintain effort and persistence to act on progressing towards the learning goals. The capability to regulate negative emotions also provides an adaptive mechanism for students to handle stressful academic learning (Saklofske et al., 2017).

**Table 3**  
**Level of Emotional Intelligence (EI) in terms of Motivation**

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
I am capable of managing stress and emotions effectively.	3.76	0.93	Agree
I am skilled in goal-setting and planning for my learning.	3.89	0.88	Agree
I am proficient in time management and organizational skills.	4.10	0.83	Agree
I am adaptable and flexible in various physical activities.	3.94	0.76	Agree
I am disciplined in maintaining a healthy physical routine.	4.07	0.84	Agree
Weighted Mean	3.95		
SD	0.86		
Verbal Interpretation	To a great extent		



Table 3 represents the level of emotional intelligence (EI) in terms of motivation the data indicates to a great extent level of emotional intelligence (EI) in terms of motivation among respondents, with the score observed for proficiency in time management and organizational skills (M=4.10,SD=0.83) and the score for being capable of managing stress and emotions effectively (M=3.76,SD=0.93). Overall, weighted mean acquires 3.95 and standard Deviation 0.86 which the level of motivation interpreted as to a great extent, indicating a strong proficiency in this aspect of emotional intelligence.

This indicates that students are highly motivated and have their control on their learning plans which helps them to be more

adaptable in every situation. The findings also shows a high level of motivation, indicative of a strong proficiency in this aspect of emotional intelligence.

According to Salovey and Mayer (2020), individuals who are more emotionally intelligent are better at utilizing emotions to motivate themselves to achieve a worthwhile end. In the realm of learning, they may harness positive emotions to foster their intrinsic motivation to learn and to increase their confidence in their capabilities to motivate goal-oriented behavior.

**Table 4**  
**Level of Emotional Intelligence (EI) in terms of Empathy**

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
I am understanding of others' emotions in a physical activity setting.	4.24	0.80	Strongly Agree
I am considerate of my teammates' feelings and perspectives.	4.40	0.73	Strongly Agree
I am supportive of others in their learning journey.	4.53	0.71	Strongly Agree
I am aware of the impact of my actions on others during physical activities.	4.39	0.72	Strongly Agree
I am open to diverse perspectives in Physical Education.	4.29	0.73	Strongly Agree
Weighted Mean	4.37		
SD	0.74		
Verbal Interpretation	To a very great extent		

Table 4 represents the level of emotional intelligence (EI) in terms of empathy social skills suggests to a very great extent level of emotional intelligence (EI) in terms of empathy and social skills among respondents.

The highest score is observed for being supportive of others in their learning journey (M=4.53,SD=0.71), while the lowest score is for understanding others' emotions in a physical activity setting (M=4.24,SD=0.80). Overall, the weighted mean of 4.37 with a standard deviation of 0.74, the verbal interpretation categorizes the level of empathy and social skills as To a very great extent, indicating a strong proficiency in these aspects of emotional intelligence.

The findings can employ that students exhibit strong understanding, consideration, supportiveness, and awareness of others' emotions and perspectives in various contexts, particularly within physical activity settings. Overall, the data reflects a high level of proficiency in empathy and social skills, indicating a significant aspect of emotional intelligence among the participants.

In connection with this, it is stated that one of the functions played by the school is allowing the child freely describe particular emotions associated with sympathy and empathy for others and also help control the feelings that are not good enough and not particularly great anger and extreme excitement (Fontana, 2014).

**Table 5**  
**Level of Emotional Intelligence (EI) in terms of Social Skills**

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
I am effective in communicating and collaborating with peers.	4.08	0.79	Agree
I am skilled in teamwork and cooperation in group activities.	4.18	0.81	Agree
I am a leader with strong interpersonal skills.	3.49	0.96	Agree
I am proficient in conflict resolution during physical activities.	3.61	0.75	Agree
I am successful in building positive relationships in Physical Education.	4.03	0.81	Agree
Weighted Mean	3.88		
SD	0.87		
Verbal Interpretation	To a great extent		

Table 5 represents the level of emotional intelligence (EI) in terms of social skills reveals a comprehensive understanding of emotional intelligence (EI) in terms of social skills. Participants exhibit strong proficiency in various areas, as reflected with effective communication and collaboration with peers being notably (M=4.08,SD=0.79), demonstrating a robust ability to work effectively within teams. Conversely, another score is observed in leadership with strong interpersonal skills

(M=3.49,SD=0.96), showing potential areas for improvement in leadership qualities.

With a weighted mean of 3.88 and a standard deviation of 0.87, the data indicate a consistent level of competence across the assessed skills. The verbal interpretation categorizes the level of social skills as to a great extent, affirming the robustness and reliability of the findings in assessing participants' emotional intelligence in social contexts.



The data provides insights into the emotional intelligence (EI) of individuals in terms of social skills. The findings shows that students demonstrate strong abilities in effective communication, collaboration, conflict resolution, and relationship-building within the context of physical education. Furthermore, findings underscore the importance of these skills in fostering positive interactions and teamwork, contributing to overall emotional intelligence.

Clarke, (2020), states that to facilitate self-growth, critical reflection is an essential element, which is motivated and prompted by the intensity of emotions experienced. Hence, individuals with higher EI are more aware of emotions in the

self and others, facilitating more critical reflections and thereby fostering self-growth.

Level of Self-Directed Learning

Another variable in this study is the self-directed learning which refers to readiness to learn, setting learning goals and engage in learning process.

The level of self-directed learning was revealed in the following table, which shows the statements, mean, standard deviation and verbal interpretation.

Table 6 Level of Self-Directed Learning in terms of Readiness to Learn

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
I am open and receptive to new learning experiences.	4.44	0.76	Strongly Agree
I am curious and eager to explore in Physical Education.	4.20	0.84	Agree
I am willing to adapt to different learning environments.	4.38	0.72	Strongly Agree
I am proactive in seeking opportunities for learning.	4.15	0.78	Agree
I am mentally prepared and focused during learning activities.	4.09	0.81	Agree
Weighted Mean	4.25		
SD	0.79		
Verbal Interpretation	To a very great extent		

Table 6 shows the level of Self-Directed Learning in terms of Readiness to Learn the data demonstrates a comprehensive understanding of Self-Directed Learning in terms of Readiness to Learn. Students exhibit strong readiness and enthusiasm for new learning experiences, as evidenced by scores in openness to learning (M=4.44,SD=0.76) and curiosity in exploring (M=4.20,SD=0.84). Conversely, mental preparedness and focus during learning activities receive a score (M=4.09,DS=0.81), indicating potential areas for improvement in maintaining concentration.

With a weighted mean of 4.25 and a standard deviation of 0.79, the findings suggest a consistent level of readiness and receptivity to learning among participants. The verbal interpretation categorizes the level of readiness to learn as To a very great extent, affirming the robustness and reliability of the findings in assessing participants' self-directed learning behaviors.

The data highlights the readiness of individuals for self-directed learning experiences. It shows that students have strong inclination towards embracing new learning opportunities and exploring various aspects of physical education. Findings also indicates that students are ready to learn new things, explore new opportunities and find new learning experiences.

In the context of higher education, self-directed learning has also been fostered greatly. In addition to its relevance in

meeting the needs of society, self-directed learning is highly valued in higher education because its emphasis on personal autonomy, personal responsibility and personal growth embodies the core values of higher education (Wilcox, 2016).

An important mission of higher education is to nurture globally competitive students equipped with the capacity for lifelong learning, so as to cope with the challenges of a more dynamic future (University Grants Committee, 2020).

Level of Self-Directed Learning in terms of Setting Learning Goals

Table 7 shows the Self-Directed Learning in terms of Setting Learning Goals the data reveals a high level of proficiency in setting learning goals among participants, as indicated by strong agreement across all statements.

Participants demonstrate a keen ability to establish clear and achievable objectives, prioritize tasks, and remain motivated in pursuit of their learning goals wherein they are motivated to achieve learning goals in Physical education with a scores (M=4.10,SD=0.82). Conversely, score observed relates to the ability to prioritize and organize learning objectives (M=3.96,SD=0.76), showing a slight room for improvement in this aspect.

Table 7 Level of Self-Directed Learning in terms of Setting Learning Goals

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
I am capable of setting clear and achievable learning goals.	4.01	0.81	Agree
I am aware of my strengths and weaknesses in setting goals.	4.09	0.78	Agree
I am able to prioritize and organize my learning objectives.	3.96	0.76	Agree
I am motivated to achieve my learning goals in Physical Education.	4.10	0.82	Agree



I am resilient in the face of challenges while pursuing learning goals.	4.01	0.82	Agree
Weighted Mean	4.03		
SD	0.80		
Verbal Interpretation	To a great extent		

With a weighted mean of 4.03 and a standard deviation of 0.80, the findings signify a consistent and robust level of competence in setting learning goals. The verbal interpretation categorizes the level of proficiency as "To a great extent," affirming the reliability and validity of the results in assessing participants' self-directed learning capabilities in goal-setting.

The findings show that there is deepness in setting and pursuing learning goals in the context of student's self-directed learning. Across various statements, strong agreement indicates a notable proficiency in goal-setting, prioritization, and resilience in the

face of challenges. These findings emphasize the importance of fostering goal-setting skills in educational settings to promote self-directed learning and academic success.

As explained by Candy (2016), self-directed learning and lifelong learning have a reciprocal relationship. Given that self-directed learning is the principal activity in the independent pursuit of learning, lifelong learning is 'equipping people with skills and competencies to continue their own "self-education" beyond the end of formal schooling'.

**Table 8**  
**Level of Self-Directed Learning in terms of Engage in Learning Process**

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
I am actively involved in the learning process.	4.19	0.72	Agree
I am attentive and focused during instructional activities.	4.18	0.75	Agree
I am participative and contribute to group learning activities.	4.29	0.70	Strongly Agree
I am reflective on my learning process and outcomes.	4.25	0.75	Strongly Agree
I am proactive in seeking feedback for continuous improvement.	4.25	0.80	Strongly Agree
Weighted Mean	4.23		
SD	0.74		
Verbal Interpretation	To a very great extent		

Table 8 shows level of self-directed learning in terms of engage in learning process the data demonstrates a consistently high level of self-directed learning engagement among participants, with all statements receiving strong agreement. Notably, students excel in being participative and contributing to group learning activities (M=4.29,SD=0.70), while also showing proactive behavior in seeking feedback for continuous improvement (M=4.25,SD=0.80). The weighted mean of 4.23, coupled with a standard deviation of 0.74, indicates to a great extent self-directed learning practices, emphasizing the importance of active participation and reflective engagement in the learning process.

Findings show that active engagement, reflective practices, and a proactive approach to seeking feedback for continuous

improvement in the learning process is really important for the students.

A self-directed learner decides what needs to be learned next, diagnoses his learning needs, formulates learning goals, finds suitable resources for learning, monitors and reflects on his learning activities. (Jossberger et al, 2020).

**Level of Students' Learning Outcomes in terms of Knowledge Acquisition**

For dependent variable of this study, the level of learning outcomes in physical education was also be identified, which refers to knowledge acquisition, skill proficiency, and behavior and sportsmanship. The level of learning outcomes in physical education was revealed in the following table, which shows the statements, mean, standard deviation and verbal interpretation.

**Table 9**  
**Level of Students' Learning Outcomes in terms of Knowledge Acquisition**

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
I am actively involved in the learning process.	4.13	0.76	Agree
I am attentive and focused during instructional activities.	4.14	0.86	Agree
I am participative and contribute to group learning activities.	4.27	0.73	Strongly Agree
I am reflective on my learning process and outcomes.	4.05	0.82	Agree
I am proactive in seeking feedback for continuous improvement.	4.19	0.83	Agree
Weighted Mean	4.16		
SD	0.80		
Verbal Interpretation	To a great extent		

Table 9 shows the level of students' learning outcomes in terms of knowledge acquisition. Students are participative and contribute to group learning activities (M=4.27,SD=0.73) indicating a strong agreement among participants. Conversely,

another score was observed wherein it states that students are reflective on their learning process and outcomes (M=4.05,SD=0.82), still presents a robust agreement. Overall, students demonstrated to a great extent commitment to



knowledge acquisition, as indicated by the weighted mean of 4.16 and standard deviation of 0.80.

Result implies that students have a strong commitment to knowledge acquisition, particularly in actively engaging in group learning activities. However, there is room for improvement in fostering reflection on learning processes and outcomes.

Using this process, learners can solve problems, achieve goals, develop knowledge and skills, innovate, and realize their potential. Moreover, a learner's development is highly influenced by the environment, including social interactions and other context-based factors (Tan, 2017).

The learning process happens as the individual interacts with, experiences, and interprets events occurring in the world. Table 10 shows the level of Students' learning outcomes in terms of Skill Proficiency.

**Table 10**  
**Level of Students' Learning Outcomes in terms of Skill Proficiency**

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
I am dedicated to developing and improving my physical skills.	4.27	0.80	Strongly Agree
I practice regularly to enhance my proficiency in specific skills.	3.97	0.90	Agree
I seek feedback and guidance to refine and master physical skills.	3.91	0.94	Agree
I set personal goals for skill development in Physical Education.	4.03	0.84	Agree
I adapt and apply new skills learned in various physical activities.	4.13	0.88	Agree
Weighted Mean	4.06		
SD	0.88		
Verbal Interpretation	To a great extent		

Results shows that students seek feedback and guidance to refine and master physical skills got a (M=4.27,SD=0.80) indicating a strong propensity among respondents to actively pursue refinement and mastery in their physical abilities. Conversely, practicing regularly to enhance proficiency in specific skills received score of (M=3.97,SD=0.90) showing a need for more consistent practice habits to improve skill proficiency. The standard deviation for the overall responses was 0.88, indicating a moderate level of variability in the respondents' perceptions. The weighted mean for all statements was 4.06, highlighting a generally high level of agreement across the items in terms of skill proficiency and behavior in physical education.

The data presented may implies that students are well aware on how they will develop new sets of learning skills so that they can be more proficient. It also indicates that they are willing to be more skilled because they continuously seeking for more feedback for the better growth and improvement.

It is generally accepted and well documented that mastery goal orientation positively affects students' learning behavior. However, less is known about this association in self-directed learning during adolescence, which additionally promotes student's positive emotions. Schweder, S, (2019), tested whether positive emotions mediate the association between

mastery goal orientation and effort investment, absorption, elaboration, and self-control in self-directed vs. teacher-directed. Positive emotions mediate all relationships between mastery goal orientation and learning behavior in students from self-directed learning, whereas positive emotions only mediate the relations between mastery goal orientation and absorption in students from teacher-directed learning.

Mayer et al. (2018) stated that some individuals have a greater capacity than others to carry out sophisticated information processing about emotions and emotion-relevant stimuli and to use this information as a guide to thinking and behavior.

Derived from this statement, it seems that individuals with high emotional intelligence pay attention to, use, understand, and manage emotions, and these skills serve adaptive functions that potentially benefit themselves and others.

Table 11 shows level of Students' Learning Outcomes in terms of Behavior and Sportsmanship. Students indicate strong agreement in which they can demonstrate respect towards teammates, opponents, and instructors (M=4.58,SD=0.66). Conversely, they are also actively contribute to a positive and inclusive team environment (M=4.29,SD=0.83) reflecting a robust agreement.

**Table 11**  
**Level of Students' Learning Outcomes in terms of Behavior and Sportsmanship**

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
I exhibit positive behavior and sportsmanship in Physical Education.	4.41	0.76	Strongly Agree
I demonstrate respect towards teammates, opponents, and instructors.	4.58	0.66	Strongly Agree
I handle both success and failure with grace and resilience.	4.38	0.85	Strongly Agree
I actively contribute to a positive and inclusive team environment.	4.29	0.83	Strongly Agree
I embody fair play and ethical conduct in sports and physical activities.	4.50	0.71	Strongly Agree
Weighted Mean	4.43		
SD	0.77		
Verbal Interpretation	To a very great extent		





The weighted mean for students' learning outcomes in behavior and sportsmanship is 4.43, with a standard deviation of 0.77, indicating to a very great extent level of agreement across the surveyed statements. This mean a prevalent culture of positive behavior, respect, and ethical conduct in Physical Education among the respondents, fostering a conducive learning

The data reveals a consistent trend of strong agreement among students across various aspects of emotional intelligence, self-directed learning, and behavior in sportsmanship. This

underscores the effectiveness of educational programs in fostering a positive and conducive learning environment.

Using this process, learners can solve problems, achieve goals, develop knowledge and skills, innovate, and realize their potential. Moreover, a learner's development is highly influenced by the environment, including social interactions and other context-based factors (Tan, 2017).

The table illustrates students' performance levels in the 1st semester based on grades

**Table 12**

**Level of Students' Performance in terms of Grade**

Students' Performance in terms of Practical Test 1	Frequency (f)	Percentage (%)	Verbal Interpretation
96-100 (1.25 -1.00)	108	90.76 %	Excellent
90- 95 (1.75-1.50)	9	7.56 %	Very Satisfactory
84-89 (2.25-2.00)	1	0.84 %	Satisfactory
78-83 (2.75-2.50)	1	0.84 %	Fairly Satisfactory
77 and below (3.00 and below)	0	0 %	Need Improvement
Mean =1.17 SD=0.25	N=119	100 %	Excellent

Remarkably, 90.76% of students achieved an outstanding score between 96-100, denoted as "Excellent." Additionally, 7.56% attained a "Very Satisfactory" score ranging from 90-95, while only a minimal percentage fell into the "Satisfactory" category with a score between 84-89, comprising 0.84%. Notably, there were no students who scored below "Satisfactory," demonstrating a commendable overall performance. The mean score stands at 1.17 with a standard deviation of 0.25, indicating a high level of excellence across the student body.

The table showcases students' performance in a Physical education, revealing a predominantly excellent performance level, with a significant majority achieving scores within the "Excellent" range. Notably, no students fell below the "Satisfactory" threshold, reflecting a commendable overall performance across the student cohort.

The result provides insight into various aspects of the educational process and its outcomes. High grades in Practical Test 1 indicate strong understanding and proficiency in the practical skills being tested. This can highlight which areas of the curriculum are being effectively taught and comprehended by students.

MacMullin, (2014) states that low academic achievement can be attributed to social problems and emotions faced by the students. Scott-Jones and Clark (2016) said that the academic

achievement of many depends on the capabilities and aspirations of individuals.

**Significant Effect of the Emotional Intelligence (EI) on the Student Learning Outcomes**

The table 13 illustrates the substantial impact of emotional intelligence (EI) on student learning outcomes across different dimensions.

Similarly, for Self-Regulation, the coefficients for Knowledge Acquisition, Skill Proficiency, and Behavior & Sportsmanship are 0.444, 0.594, and 0.466, respectively. These coefficients yield t-values of 6.373, 7.372, and 6.440, with p-values of 0.000, 0.000, and 0.000, reinforcing a significant effect on student performance.

In terms of Motivation, the coefficients for Knowledge Acquisition, Skill Proficiency, and Behavior & Sportsmanship stand at 0.532, 0.658, and 0.586, respectively, with corresponding t-values of 7.460, 7.755, and 8.129. All p-values are 0.000, indicating a highly significant impact on student outcomes.

Furthermore, for Empathy, the coefficients for Knowledge Acquisition, Skill Proficiency, and Behavior & Sportsmanship are 0.491, 0.638, and 0.631, respectively. These coefficients result in t-values of 5.830, 6.429, and 7.821, with p-values of 0.000 across all dimensions.

**Table 13**

**Significant Effect of the Emotional Intelligence (EI) on the Student Learning Outcomes**

Emotional Intelligence (EI)	Student Learning Outcomes	Coefficient	t-value	p-value
Self-Awareness	Knowledge Acquisition	0.487		
Skill Proficiency			0.394	
Behavior & Sportsmanship			0.592	4.674
			2.990	
			5.660	0.000
			0.003	



0.000  
 Self-Regulation Knowledge Acquisition  
 Skill Proficiency Behavior & Sportsmanship 0.444  
 0.593  
 0.466 6.373  
 7.372  
 6.440 0.000  
 0.000  
 0.000  
 Motivation Knowledge Acquisition  
 Skill Proficiency  
 Behavior & Sportsmanship 0.532  
 0.658

0.586 7.460  
 7.755  
 8.129 0.000  
 0.000  
 0.000  
 Empathy Knowledge Acquisition  
 Skill Proficiency  
 Behavior & Sportsmanship 0.491  
 0.638  
 0.631 5.830  
 6.429  
 7.821 0.000  
 0.000  
 0.000  
 Social Skills Knowledge Acquisition  
 Skill Proficiency  
 Behavior & Sportsmanship 0.374  
 0.422  
 0.361 4.736  
 4.379  
 4.332 0.000  
 0.000  
 0.000

Lastly, regarding Social Skills, the coefficients for Knowledge Acquisition, Skill Proficiency, and Behavior & Sportsmanship are 0.373987, 0.422, and 0.361, respectively. These coefficients correspond to t-values of 4.736, 4.379, and 4.332, with p-values of 0.000, highlighting a significant influence on student learning outcome.

A significant effect of Emotional Intelligence (EI) on student learning outcomes implies that students who possess higher levels of EI are likely to achieve better academic performance

and overall learning success. Students with high EI can better manage stress, stay motivated, and maintain focus, which contributes to improved grades and academic achievements. Also, improved Classroom Behavior: High EI is associated with better self-regulation, allowing students to control their emotions and behaviors, leading to a more positive and conducive learning environment

Table 14 illustrates the substantial impact of Self-directed Learning on various facets of student learning outcomes.

**Table 14**  
**Significant Effect of the Self-directed Learning on the Student Learning Outcomes**

Self-directed Learning	Student Learning Outcomes	Coefficient	t-value	p-value
Readiness to Learn	Knowledge Acquisition			
Skill Proficiency				
Behavior & Sportsmanship		0.725		
			0.707	
			0.722	11.667
			7.968	
			10.655	0.000
			0.000	



0.000  
 Setting Learning Goals Knowledge Acquisition  
 Skill Proficiency  
 Behavior & Sportsmanship 0.688  
 0.832  
 0.619 10.973  
 11.072  
 8.465 0.000  
 0.000  
 0.000  
 Engage on Learning Process Knowledge Acquisition  
 Skill Proficiency  
 Behavior & Sportsmanship 0.757  
 0.807  
 0.659 11.419  
 9.062  
 8.280 0.000  
 0.000  
 0.000

Specifically, for Readiness to Learn, the coefficients for Knowledge Acquisition, Skill Proficiency, and Behavior & Sportsmanship are 0.725, 0.707, and 0.722, respectively, resulting in t-values of 11.667, 7.968, and 10.655. The p-values for all variables are 0.00000, indicating a highly significant influence, denoted by "Significant

Likewise, in terms of Setting Learning Goals, the coefficients for Knowledge Acquisition, Skill Proficiency, and Behavior & Sportsmanship are 0.688, 0.832, and 0.619, respectively. These coefficients correspond to t-values of 10.973, 11.072, and 8.465, with all p-values being 0.000, signifying a significant effect on student outcomes.

Furthermore, for Engage on Learning Process, the coefficients for Knowledge Acquisition, Skill Proficiency, and Behavior & Sportsmanship are 0.757, 0.807, and 0.659, respectively. These coefficients yield t-values of 11.419, 9.062, and 8.280, with p-values of 0.000 across all dimensions, highlighting a highly significant influence on student learning outcomes

When students engage in self-directed learning, they develop a greater sense of ownership and responsibility for their education. This empowerment leads to several positive outcomes.

Students who direct their own learning are typically more motivated and engaged, as they pursue topics of personal

interest and relevance. This engagement often results in deeper understanding and retention of knowledge.  
 Effect of Emotional Intelligence and Self-Directed Learning on the Student s' Performance

Table 15 illustrates the outcomes of the examination into how Emotional Intelligence (EI) and Self-Directed Learning influence students' academic performance, measured by their grades

Analyzing the coefficients, t-values, and p-values for each variable, it's evident that there is no statistically significant impact on students' grades regarding Self-Awareness (Coefficient: -0.016, t-value: -0.203, p-value: 0.839), Self-Regulation (Coefficient: 0.000, t-value: 0.004, p-value: 0.997), Motivation (Coefficient: -0.005, t-value: -0.087, p-value: 0.931), Empathy (Coefficient: -0.029, t-value: -0.448, p-value: 0.655), and Social Skills (Coefficient: -0.030, t-value: -0.518, p-value: 0.605).

Similarly, for Self-directed Learning variables, Readiness to Learn (Coefficient: -0.055, t-value: 0.991, p-value: -0.883), Setting Learning Goals (Coefficient: -0.049, t-value: 0.991, p-value: -0.812), and Engage on Learning Process (Coefficient: 0.017, t-value: 0.991, p-value: 0.252), none exhibit significant associations with students' grades, indicating a lack of substantial impact in this context.

**Table 15**

**Effect of Emotional Intelligence and Self-Directed Learning on the Student s' Performance**

Emotional Intelligence (EI)	Students' Performance	Coefficient	t-value	p-value
Self-Awareness	Grade	-0.016	-0.203	0.839
Self-Regulation	Grade	0.000	0.004	0.997
Motivation	Grade	-0.005	-0.087	0.931
Empathy	Grade	-0.029	-0.448	0.655
Social Skills	Grade	-0.030	-0.518	0.605
Self-directed Learning	Students' Performance	Coefficient	t-value	p-value
Readiness to Learn	Grade	-0.055	0.991	-0.883



Setting Learning Goals Grade	-0.049	0.991	-0.812	
Engage on Learning Process Grade	0.017	0.991	0.252	

The analysis indicates that neither Emotional Intelligence nor Self-Directed Learning exhibits a statistically no significant effect on students' grades, as denoted by the non-significant p-values ( $p > 0.05$ ), showing that these factors may not significantly impact students' overall academic performance in terms of grades.

This suggest that when students take initiative and responsibility for their own learning, they tend to achieve better academic results and overall educational success

For Emotional Intelligence variables, including Self-Awareness, Self-Regulation, Motivation, Empathy, and Social Skills, none show significant associations with students' grades. Similarly, for Self-Directed Learning variables, such as Readiness to Learn, Setting Learning Goals, and Engagement in the Learning Process, no significant impact on grades is observed. The coefficients, t-values, and p-values for each variable indicate a lack of statistically significant associations with students' grades, as evidenced by p-values exceeding 0.05. This suggests that Emotional Intelligence and Self-Directed Learning may not significantly influence students' overall academic performance in terms of grades. This implies that factors beyond Emotional Intelligence and Self-Directed Learning may play a more substantial role in determining students' academic success. Additionally, it suggests that when students take initiative and responsibility for their own learning, they may achieve better academic results and overall educational success, regardless of their level of Emotional Intelligence or engagement in Self-Directed Learning activities.

### Chapter 5 SUMMARY, CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

This chapter presents the summary, findings, conclusions, and recommendations.

#### Summary

The study intended to examine how Emotional Intelligence (EI) and Self-directed Learning influence Student Learning Outcomes in Physical Education and their Performance in PE. Specifically, it determined the level of Emotional Intelligence (EI) in terms of self-awareness, self-regulation, motivation, empathy, and social skills; level of self-directed learning in terms of readiness to learn, setting learning goals, and engaging in learning process; level of students' learning outcomes in terms of knowledge acquisition, skill proficiency, behavior and sportsmanship; and level of performance in P.E. subject in terms of first-semester grade; likewise the significant effect of students' emotional intelligence (EI) on the student learning outcomes; also significant effect of students' self-directed learning on the student learning outcomes; lastly the significant effect of students' emotional intelligence (EI) on students' self-directed learning and student performance.

This study employs a descriptive quantitative research design to gather data and address the parameters defined in the study.

It involved random sampling to represent the broader population. During the first semester of the 2023-2024 school year, one hundred and nine (109) first-year college students from higher education institutions participated in the study. Data were collected through a self-made survey questionnaire, which included two standardized self-report questionnaires to assess emotional intelligence (EI) and self-directed learning (SDL) among the participants. The chosen statistical methods are discussed as follows: descriptive statistics were employed to summarize and describe the levels of emotional intelligence (EI) and self-directed learning (SDL) among the participants. This included the calculation of measures such as means, standard deviations, and ranges. To investigate the relationships between emotional intelligence, self-directed learning, and student academic performance, regression analysis and Pearson's r correlation were used.

The following were the significant findings of the investigation:

The respondent's level of Emotional Intelligence (EI) in terms of self-awareness, self-regulation, motivation, empathy; and social skills was to a very great extent. This can imply that students are aware of their emotions and know how to handle their selves specially when it comes to their learning preferences.

Then, the students' self-directed learning in terms of readiness to learn, setting learning goals and engage in learning process was to a very great extent. The findings show that there is deepness in setting and pursuing learning goals in the context of student's self-directed learning. Across various statements, strong agreement indicates a notable proficiency in goal-setting, prioritization, and resilience in the face of challenges. These findings emphasize the importance of fostering goal-setting skills in educational settings to promote self-directed learning and academic success.

Moreover, the status of the students learning outcomes in terms of Knowledge acquisition, skill proficiency, behavior and sportsmanship also falls to be very great extent. Overall, the study reflects to a great extent engagement in enhancing students' learning outcomes. Using this process, learners can solve problems, achieve goals, develop knowledge and skills, innovate, and realize their potential.

Furthermore, the student Performance during the 1st Sem in P.E revealed a predominantly excellent performance level, with a significant majority achieving scores within the "Excellent" range. The result provides insight into various aspects of the educational process and its outcomes. High grades in Practical Test 1 indicate strong understanding and proficiency in the practical skills being tested. This can highlight which areas of the curriculum are being effectively taught and comprehended by students.



Moreover, Students Emotional Intelligence (EI) significantly affect Student Learning Outcomes. This means students' ability to perceive, understand, and manage emotions effectively influences their educational achievements and overall academic performance. This implies that students who possess higher levels of EI are likely to achieve better academic performance and overall learning success.

Furthermore, Self-directed Learning has significant effect on the Student Learning Outcomes. This means students take initiative and responsibility for their own learning process, it positively influences their educational achievements.

Lastly, it was found out that Emotional Intelligence and Self-Directed Learning has no significant effect on the Student s' Performance. This shows that when students take initiative and responsibility for their own learning, they tend to achieve better academic results and overall educational success

### Conclusions

On the basis of the foregoing findings, the following conclusion was drawn.

The study shows Effect of the Emotional Intelligence (EI) on the Student Learning Outcomes is significant Thus, the null hypothesis is rejected. This means study did not find evidence to support the initial hypothesis that Emotional Intelligence significantly affects student performance.

Secondly, the Effect of the Self-directed Learning on the Student Learning Outcomes is also significant. Thus, the null hypothesis is rejected. This means that the study also found evidence supporting a significant relationship between Self-directed Learning and Student Learning Outcomes is rejected.

Lastly, the Effect of Emotional Intelligence and Self-Directed Learning on the Student s' Performance has no significant effect. Thus, the null hypothesis is accepted. This means that the study did not find evidence supporting a significant combined effect of Emotional Intelligence and Self-Directed Learning on Student Performance in terms of grade is accepted.

Based on the drawn conclusions resulted to the following recommendations:

1. For teachers Implementing strategies to enhance emotional intelligence and promote self-directed learning in the classroom can significantly benefit students' academic performance and overall well-being. Incorporating SEL practices, such as mindfulness exercises and collaborative learning activities, can help create a positive and supportive learning environment conducive to student growth and development.
2. For Students embracing opportunities to develop emotional intelligence and self-directed learning skills can lead to greater academic success and personal fulfillment. By actively engaging in activities that promote self-awareness, goal-setting, and reflection, students can cultivate the necessary competencies to navigate academic challenges and thrive in their educational journey.

3. For administrator Investing in professional development initiatives for educators focused on emotional intelligence and self-directed learning can yield long-term benefits for student achievement and school culture. By providing resources and support for teachers to integrate these practices into their classrooms, administrators can foster a more inclusive and empowering learning environment that meets the diverse needs of students.

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# HOPE: ENGLISH WORKSHEETS FOR KEY STAGE ONE LEARNERS OF ULANGO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TOWARDS READING LITERACY

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## ABSTRACT

*This study aimed to determine the effectiveness of HOPE: (Helping little One Progress in English) English worksheets for key stage one Learners of Ulango Elementary School towards Reading Literacy. Specifically, this study sought to answer the following: the acceptability of English worksheet components and characteristics to reading proficiency, the significant effect of English worksheet between components and characteristics on the reading Literacy of key stage one pupils.*

*In this study, descriptive method of research was used to examine the effectiveness of HOPE: English worksheet for key stage one learners of Ulango Elementary School in SDO- Calamba City.*

*Based on the given findings, the acceptability of reading English worksheet as to components in terms of topics, objectives, exercises, and assessments were very high. Also, the acceptability of reading English worksheet as to characteristics in terms of clarity, usability, and richness were also very high. In addition, the level of reading literacy in terms of phonemic, word recognition, comprehension, and fluency was all remarked as very satisfactory except for vocabulary with a remark of outstanding. Furthermore, a significant effect was found on English Reading Literacy using HOPE: English worksheets.*

*Based on the findings, it is concluded that there is a significant effect on the English Reading Proficiency of key stage one pupils using HOPE: English worksheets. Thus, the hypothesis stating that, "there is no significant effect the Reading Proficiency of Key Stage One Pupils of Ulango Elementary School" were rejected.*

*Based on the drawn conclusion, it is recommended that: Parents, Teachers, School Head or Principals may choose English Reading Worksheets to properly teach primary learners in the Reading English as an emergent Readers; and The findings of the study encourage to create an opportunity to extend the continual learning of the students by giving seminars about Hope English Worksheet to the teachers in Reading Literacy which would help the learners to learn independently.*

**KEYWORDS:** HOPE; English worksheet; reading proficiency

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Mortimer Adler, chairman of Encyclopedia Britannica said reading is learning, in fact reading is the foundation of learning without the reading ability, a student journey in learning will be in chaos. Moreover, a worksheet has become a tradition as a teaching resource or a helping hand towards effective teaching reading.

Reading is one of the fundamentals in the aspect of Education. In line with this, the Department of Education is pursuing that No child is left behind. There is no specific standardized reading material for key stage one teachers and students in order to reach the goal of quality education that has been interrelated to the Reading Performance of Basic Education pupils in our country which stated in the Mission and Vision of the Department.

Utilizes the Phil-IRI Assessment for Reading to develop and assess the reading level or ability of a student in every school which has a pre-test held in the beginning of the school year and a post-test was conducted before the school year end Phil-IRI.

In a school setting a worksheet is in a form of paper which was given by teacher to students to do the particular task in a specific subject or lesson. It is an effective tool of learning to engage and ensure students are actively learning. Teacher

creates worksheets to ensure holistic learning of the subjects. Worksheets includes concepts and questions, It is great to test the learning outcome. It can also be used to identify or assess the weakness of the students. To understand the difficult concepts a worksheet can also be used effectively Worksheets are great teaching resources and it helps to improve the result of the students in their academic studies. After using worksheets Students have seen a great improvement in their performance (Shrikant, 2021).

Worksheets had an important role in the teaching and in the learning process to help teachers in conveying the knowledge to students, one of its important roles of teachers in preparing learning is to develop one in order to be utilized by students in the learning process. Hence, the teacher needs to create or develop a suitable worksheet so it engages the learner's thinking capacity and it should be provided within the materials. Worksheets had an important role in the teaching and learning process to help teachers in conveying the knowledge to students Therefore, materials should be designed to lead towards a communication task in which learners use the content and language knowledge they have built up through the material. It must provide opportunities for learners to use their existing knowledge and skills and continue a life long learning experience (Mahsunah & Shobah, 2022).



Therefore this study pursued to know the effectiveness of HOPE: English worksheets for Key Stage One Students toward Reading Literacy of students from Ulango Elementary School.

1.1 Statement of the Problem

Specifically, the following sub-problems were answered:

- 1. What is the acceptability level of English Worksheet as to Components in terms of;
1.1 assessment;
1.2 exercises;
1.3 objectives and;
1.4 topic?
2. What is the acceptability level of the of English worksheet as to Characteristic in terms of;
2.1 clarity;
2.2 usability; and
2.3 richness?
3. What is the level of reading Literacy of Key Stage One Pupils of Ulango Elementary School in terms of;
3.1 comprehension;
3.2 fluency;
3.3 phonemic;
3.4 word recognition; and
3.5 vocabulary?
4. Does the English Worksheet components significantly affect the Reading Literacy of the Key Stage One Pupils of Ulango Elementary School?
5. Does the English worksheet characteristics significantly affect the Reading Literacy of the Key stage One Pupils of Ulango Elementary School

2. METHODOLOGY

The descriptive method of research was used in this study. It helped in examining the effectiveness of English Worksheet to the selected Key Stage One Pupils of Ulango Elementary School during the School Year 2023-2024 towards their Reading Literacy.

Descriptive research of studies dealing with the status of any kind of phenomena a researcher may wish to study.

A survey requires a carefully pre-tested questionnaire discussed in this chapter. This survey questionnaire showed the response from the selected Key Stage One Pupils of Ulango Elementary School during the School Year 2023-2024 towards their Reading Literacy.

Descriptive involves analyzing, tabulating, interpreting and describing with some types of comparison and contrast. The researcher used to discover the relation between the independent and dependent variable.

3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This chapter enumerates the different results and discusses the results that were yielded from the treatment of the data that was gathered in this study namely, HOPE; English Worksheet its effectiveness to the selected Key Stage One Learners of Ulango Elementary School during the School Year 2023-2024 towards their Reading Literacy. To give clarity to different problems, the following tabular presentations and discussions will further characterize, analyzed and interpreted.

Table 1. Acceptability of English Worksheet as to Components in terms of Topic

Table with 4 columns: STATEMENTS, MEAN, SD, REMARKS. It lists various statements about English worksheets and their corresponding mean scores, standard deviations, and remarks (e.g., 'Strongly Agree', 'Very High').

Table 1 illustrates the extent of English Components in terms of Topic

From the statements, 'The topic or content of the reading worksheet is included in the DepEd's English subject curriculum' yielded the highest mean score (M=3.86, SD=0.90) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. On the other hand, 'The topics of the English worksheet enhance pupil engagement' received the lowest mean score of responses with (M=3.29, SD=0.49) yet was remarked Strongly Agree.

The extent of English Components in terms of Topic attained a weighted mean score of 3.60 and a standard deviation of 0.38 and was Very High among the respondents. The table shows the result was Very High in terms of the topic or text content. In the same way the according to a study came to the conclusion that while most students could understand the text's content, they still had trouble understanding reading materials that explained the definitions, general structures, and purposes of each text. Because only an example of each text is presented in the majority of the texts.



**Table 2. Extent of English Components in terms of Objectives.**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
The objectives of the worksheet are aligned with the current curriculum.	3.57	0.79	Strongly Agree
The objectives of the worksheet aim to improve the reading proficiency of the pupils.	3.71	0.76	Strongly Agree
The objectives of the English worksheet encompass macro domains in English.	3.86	0.69	Strongly Agree
The objectives of the English worksheet encompass micro domains in English.	3.57	0.79	Strongly Agree
The objectives of the worksheet cater to the diverse learning needs of the pupils.	3.86	0.90	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.71		
<b>SD</b>	0.34		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		

Table 2 illustrates the Acceptability of English Worksheet as to Components in terms of Objectives From the statements, “3. The objectives of the worksheet cater to the diverse learning needs of the pupils.” yielded the highest mean score ( $M=3.86$ ,  $SD=0.90$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. On the other hand, “T the objectives of the worksheet are aligned with the current curriculum and the objectives of the worksheet are aligned with the current curriculum” received the lowest score

of responses with ( $M=3.57$ ,  $SD=0.79$ ) yet was remarked Strongly Agree.

The extent of English Components in terms of Objective attained a weighted mean score of 3.71 and a standard deviation of 0.34 and was **Very High** among the respondents. The table shows the result was Very High in terms of the topic or text Objective.

**Table 3. Acceptability of English Worksheet as to Components in terms of Exercises**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
The exercises enhance the reading fluency ability of the Key Stage One students.	3.57	0.79	Strongly Agree
The exercises enhance the phonemic ability of the Key Stage One students.	3.57	0.79	Strongly Agree
The exercises enhance the word recognition ability of the Key Stage One students.	3.71	0.95	Strongly Agree
The exercises enhance the comprehension ability of the Key Stage One students.	3.86	0.38	Strongly Agree
The exercises enhance the vocabulary ability of the Key Stage One students.	3.43	0.53	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.63		
<b>SD</b>	0.31		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		

Table 3. Illustrates the Acceptability of English Worksheet as to Components in terms of Exercises from the statements, “3. The exercises enhance the comprehension ability of the Key Stage One students..” yielded the highest mean score ( $M=3.86$ ,  $SD=0.38$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. On the other hand, “The exercises enhance the vocabulary ability of the Key Stage One students.” received the lowest score of responses with ( $M=3.43$ ,  $SD=0.53$ ) yet was remarked Strongly Agree.

The acceptability of English Worksheet as to Components in terms of Exercises attained a weighted mean score of 3.63 and a standard deviation of 0.31 and was **Very High** among the respondents. The table shows the result was Very High in terms of the Exercises. In the same way the according to Counsellor, 2020, Worksheets are an excellent tool for teaching kids how to think. Their attempts to come up with answers and solutions on their own cause their reasoning to grow. Worksheets' most advantageous feature is their readily printable format. The children's improvisation can be examined by having them complete the same worksheet again later.

**Table 4. Extent of English Components in terms of Assessment**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
The assessment enhances the phonemic ability of the pupils.	3.57	0.53	Strongly Agree
The assessment enhances the word recognition ability of the pupils.	4.43	0.79	Strongly Agree
The assessment enhances the comprehension ability of the pupils.	3.86	0.69	Strongly Agree
The assessment enhances the vocabulary ability of the pupils.	3.57	0.79	Strongly Agree
The assessment enhances the fluency ability of the pupils.	3.29	0.76	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.74		
<b>SD Verbal Interpretation</b>	0.22	Very High	





Table 4 illustrates acceptability of English Worksheet as to Components in terms of Assessment From the statements, “The assessment enhances the word recognition ability of the pupils.” yielded the highest mean score ( $M=4.43, SD=0.79$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. On the other hand, “The assessment enhances the vocabulary ability of the pupils.” received the lowest score of responses with ( $M=3.29, SD=0.76$ )

yet was remarked Strongly Agree.

The acceptability of English Worksheet as to Components in terms of Assessment attained a weighted mean score of 3.74 and a standard deviation of 0.22 and was **Very High** among the respondents. The table shows the result was Very High in terms of the

**Table 5. Composite table of Acceptability of English Components**

INDICATORS	WM	SD	V.I.
Topic	3.60	0.38	Very High
Objectives	3.71	0.34	Very High
Exercises	3.63	0.31	Very High
Assessment	3.74	0.22	Very High
<b>Overall Mean</b>	3.67		
<b>SD</b>	0.31		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		

Table 5. verifies the composite table of extent of English Components From the indicators, “Assessment” yielded the highest weighted mean score ( $M=3.74, SD=0.22$ ) and was interpreted to a very high. This is followed by “Objectives” with a weighted mean score ( $M=3.71, SD=0.34$ ) and was also interpreted to as very high. On the other hand, the indicator “Topic” received the lowest weighted mean score of responses with ( $M=3.60, SD=0.38$ ) yet was also was also interpreted to a very high. The extent of English Components attained an

overall mean score of 3.67 and a standard deviation of 0.31 and was interpreted to a very high among the respondents. Even though worksheets can be a useful part of an all-encompassing learning strategy, it's crucial to use a range of teaching techniques. This helps maintain students' motivation and engagement while accommodating various learning styles. A dynamic and interesting learning environment can be produced by incorporating technology, hands-on activities, multimedia resources, and group projects.

**Table 6. Acceptability of English worksheet as to Characteristic in terms of Clarity**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
The worksheet provides visual clarity to the pupil readers.	4.00	1.00	Strongly Agree
The English worksheet is designed according to the needs and levels of the pupils.	3.57	0.53	Strongly Agree
The English worksheet is written in a progressive manner, starting from easy to complex for pupils.	3.71	0.76	Strongly Agree
The worksheet has clear instructions.	3.86	0.69	Strongly Agree
The worksheet has been chronologically arranged per unit or lesson.	3.29	0.49	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.69		
<b>SD</b>	0.30		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		

Table 6 illustrates the acceptability of English Worksheet as to Characteristics in terms of Clarity from the statements, “31.The worksheet provides visual clarity to the pupil readers yielded the highest mean score ( $M=4.00, SD=1.00$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. On the other hand, “The objectives of the worksheet are aligned with the current curriculum and 5.The worksheet has been chronologically arranged per unit or lesson received the lowest score of responses with ( $M=3.29, SD=0.49$ )

yet was remarked Strongly Agree.

The extent of acceptability of English Worksheet as to Characteristics attained a weighted mean score of 3.69 and a standard deviation of 0.30 and was **Very High** among the respondents. The table shows the result was Very High in terms of the Clarity.

**Table 7. The Acceptability of English Worksheet as to Characteristics in terms of Usability**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
The typography (text) used in the English worksheet was clear and easy to read.	3.00	0.58	Strongly Agree
The English worksheet was creatively designed to enhance graphics or designs.	3.43	0.98	Strongly Agree
The English worksheet was handy and accessible to every pupil.	2.71	0.76	Strongly Agree
The English worksheet was made according to the new curriculum.	3.00	0.82	Strongly Agree
The worksheet is usable for addressing diverse needs of pupils.	2.86	0.38	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.00		
<b>SD</b>	0.42		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		



Table 7 illustrates the acceptability of English Worksheet as to Characteristics in terms of Usability from the statements, “The English worksheet was creatively designed to enhance graphics or designs.’ yielded the highest mean score ( $M=3.43, SD=0.98$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. On the other hand, “The English worksheet was handy and accessible to every pupil’ received the lowest score of responses with ( $M=2.71, SD=0.76$ ) yet was remarked Strongly Agree.

The extent of acceptability of English Worksheet as to Characteristics in terms of usability attained a weighted mean score of 3.00 and a standard deviation of 0.42 and was **Very High** among the respondents. The table shows the result was Very High in terms of the Clarity. In the same way the Students can be encouraged to participate more actively and engage more when using interactive digital worksheets such as input forms, drag-and-drop activities, and instant feedback mechanisms. Students are more engaged in the learning process when worksheets are made more interactive and less passive.

**Table 8. The Acceptability of English Worksheet as to Characteristics in terms of Richness**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
The worksheet contains fundamentals of English.	2.86	0.69	Strongly Agree
The worksheet is visually appealing.	3.43	0.53	Strongly Agree
The worksheet contains desirable elements.	3.43	0.79	Strongly Agree
The worksheet involves higher-order thinking skills for reading proficiency.	3.14	0.69	Strongly Agree
The worksheet has strong content or topics that cater to the different needs of Key Stage One pupils.	3.86	0.90	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.34		
<b>SD</b>	0.30		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		

Table 8. Illustrates the acceptability of English Worksheet as to Characteristics in terms of Richness From the statements, “5.The worksheet has strong content or topics that cater to the different needs of Key Stage One pupils. ( $M=3.86, SD=0.90$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. On the other hand, “The worksheet involves higher-order thinking skills for reading proficiency. Received the lowest score of responses with ( $M=3.14, SD=0.69$ ) yet was remarked Strongly Agree.

The extent of acceptability of English Worksheet as to Characteristics in terms of Richness attained a weighted mean score of 3.34 and a standard deviation of 0.30 and was **Very High** among the respondents. The table shows the result was Very High in terms of the Richness. Worksheets for English also include comprehension exercises, which are frequently presented as non-fiction texts. By asking students to read passages and respond to questions regarding the main ideas, content, or author's intent, these exercises help them become more proficient readers.

**Table 9. Composite table of Acceptability of English as to Characteristic.**

INDICATORS	WM	SD	V. I.
Clarity	3.69	0.30	Very High
Usability	3.00	0.42	Very High
Richness	3.34	0.30	Very High
<b>Overall Mean</b>	3.34		
<b>SD</b>	0.34		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		

Verifies the Composite table of Acceptability of English as to Characteristic from the indicators, “Clarity” yielded the highest weighted mean score ( $M=3.69, SD=0.30$ ) and was interpreted to a very high. This is followed by “Richness” with a weighted mean score ( $M=3.34, SD=0.30$ ) and was also interpreted to as very high. On the other hand, the indicator “Usability” received

the lowest weighted mean score of responses with ( $M=3.00, SD=0.30$ ) yet was also was also interpreted to a very high.

The extent of English Components attained an overall mean score of 3.34 and a standard deviation of 0.34 and was interpreted to a very high among the respondents.

**Table 10. Level of reading Literacy of Key Stage One Pupils of Ulango Elementary School**

Literacy	TEST 1			TEST 2		
	WM	SD	V. I.	WM	SD	V. I.
Phonemic	2.47	1.52	Fair	3.93	0.91	Very Satisfactory
Word Recognition	2.55	1.41	Fair	3.97	0.97	Very Satisfactory
Comprehension	2.34	1.42	Fair	4.01	0.85	Very Satisfactory
Fluency	1.86	1.49	Fair	4.11	0.82	Very Satisfactory
Vocabulary	2.21	1.43	Fair	4.31	0.70	Outstanding



Overall Mean	2.32	4.08
SD	0.99	0.61
Verbal Interpretation	Fair	Very Satisfactory

Table 10 presents the level of reading Literacy of Key Stage One Pupils of Ulango Elementary School. For a test. 1, out of a total number of eighty-six respondents, the literacy “*Word Recognition*” yielded the highest weighted mean score ( $M=2.55, SD=1.41$ ) and was interpreted as *Fair*. While the literacy “*Fluency*” yielded the lowest weighted mean score ( $M=1.86, SD=1.49$ ) and was interpreted as *Fair*. With a ( $Weighted\ Mean\ Score = 2.32, SD = 0.99$ ) it shows that the level of reading Proficiency of Key Stage One Pupils in test 1 has a descriptive equivalent of *Fair*.

For test. 2, out of total number of eighty-six respondents, the proficiency “*Vocabulary*” yielded the highest weighted mean

score ( $M=4.31, SD=0.70$ ) and was interpreted as *Outstanding*. While the Literacy “*Phonemic*” yielded the lowest weighted mean score ( $M=3.93, SD=0.91$ ) and was interpreted as *Very Satisfactory*. With a ( $Weighted\ Mean\ Score = 4.08, SD = 0.61$ ) it shows that the level of reading acceptability of English Worksheet of Key Stage One Pupils in test 2 has a descriptive equivalent of *Very Satisfactory*. In their 2019 study, Roembke et al. investigated whether reading comprehension, decoding, and fluency in middle-school pupils who perform poorly are automatically predicted by their ability to recognize written words.

**Table 11. Regression Analysis on the use of English Worksheet components to the Reading Literacy of the Key Stage One Pupils of Ulango Elementary School.**

Reading Proficiency	B	SE	B	t	P
Constant	5.731	1.883		3.044	0.003
Topic		0.292	-0.483	-1.654	0.102
Objectives		0.325	-0.29	-0.893	0.375
Exercises		0.319	0.016	0.052	0.959
Assessment		0.531	0.293	0.553	0.582
R-squared			.049		
Adjusted R-squared			.004		
Standard Error of the Estimate		.606			
F(3, 85)				3.09	.036

The table presents the results of a multiple regression analysis examining the effect of English Worksheet components to the Reading Literacy of the Key Stage One Learners of Ulango Elementary School. The *Topic, Objectives, Exercises and Assessment* have significant effect to the Reading Literacy of the Key Stage One Pupils. The F-test of the overall model is significant ( $F(3, 85)$  with,  $p < 0.05$ ), indicating that the regression model is a good fit for the data. From the findings above, we can infer that at 0.05 level of significance, the null hypothesis “*Is there a significant effect of English Worksheet*

*components to the Reading Literacy of the Key Stage One Learners of Ulango Elementary School*” is rejected. Thus, the alternative should be accepted which incites that there is a significant effect between them. Each world has its own dialect. Being an international language, English plays a significant role in people's daily lives all over the world. English plays a vital role in travel, education, work, entertainment, and electronic communication, demonstrating how important it is to learn the language.

**Table 12. Regression Analysis on the use of English worksheet characteristics to the Reading Literacy of the Key Stage One Pupils of Ulango Elementary School**

Reading Literacy	B	SE	B	t	P
Constant	3.844	1.018		3.775	3E-04
Clarity		0.24	-0.253	-1.056	0.294
Usability		0.208	-0.219	-1.055	0.295
Richness		0.306	0.544	1.779	0.079
R-squared			.039		
Adjusted R-squared			.005		
Standard Error of the Estimate		.605			
F(4, 136)				1.143	.336

The table presents the results of a multiple regression analysis examining the effect of English worksheet characteristics to the Reading Proficiency of the Key Stage One Learners of Ulango Elementary School. The *Clarity, Usability and Richness* have no significant effect to the Reading Literacy of the Key Stage

One Pupils. The F-test of the overall model is not significant ( $F(3, 85)$  with,  $p > 0.05$ ), indicating that the regression model is no a good fit for the data.

From the findings above, we can I nfer that at 0.05 level of



significance, the null hypothesis “*Is there a significant effect of English worksheet characteristics to the Reading Literacy of the Key Stage One Learners of Ulango Elementary School*” is accepted which incites that there is no significant effect between them. According to a study the worksheet shouldn't be tedious; it should highlight a problem-solving or usage pattern without oversimplifying the concept.

#### 4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Based on the findings, the following conclusions were drawn. The acceptability of English Worksheet as to Components was Very High in terms of Topic, Objectives, Exercises, Assessment. The acceptability of English Worksheet was Very High as to Characteristics in terms of Topic, Objectives, Exercises, and Assessment. The extent of English Components was “Very Satisfactory” in terms of; Topic, Objectives, Exercises, Assessment. This means that Based on the findings of the study, the following conclusions were made. With the use of the Hope; English Worksheet.

Worksheets for one quarter the researcher found out that there is a significant difference on assessment scores for each level of activities, indicating improvement in learner's performance on their English Reading Literacy. This implied the effectiveness of the used of HOPE: English Worksheets employed during the study in enhancing Reading Literacy of the learner's. It was found out that, there is a significant effect on the English Reading Proficiency of key stage one pupils using HOPE: English worksheets. Thus, the hypothesis stating that, “there is no significant effect the Reading Literacy of Key Stage One Pupils of Ulango Elementary School” were rejected.

To summarized, it can be concluded that Hope; English Worksheet have significant effects on Key stage one learners of Ulango Elementary School towards Reading Literacy.

In the light of findings and conclusions, the following recommendations were hereby given;

1. Parents, Teachers, School Head or Principals may choose English Reading Worksheets to properly teach primary learners in the Reading English as an emergent Readers.
2. They may create or include an ICT integration while using of HOPE Reading Worksheet. It may be called Digital HOPE; English Worksheet which was aligned to the compress MELC competencies so that students may be able to acquire expected knowledge, skills and values expected to them as a 21st century Students.
3. Future researcher may also conduct study with the Worksheets with the same goals of objectives determine if there would be similar effects. Also the study may focus on the specific effect on the Academic Success by using the Hope; English Worksheet to its readers to have firm results and research as to the preparation to the new “Matatag” curriculum in the incoming school year 2024- due to its significance components and also lack of significance in terms of characteristics towards Reading Proficiency of the learners.

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# E-GEOMETRY: DIGITAL SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIALS ON THE MATHEMATICAL COMPETENCY AND PERFORMANCE

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## ABSTRACT

This study investigates the efficacy of e-Geometry as a supplementary learning tool for Grade 10 students, focusing on its effect on mathematical competency and performance. The study wants to know the following: extent of the supplementary material in terms its content and features; the extent of the mathematical competency and performance. Also, it determines the significant relationship between the supplementary materials on mathematical competency and performance.

This research uses a descriptive-qualitative method and selective sampling technique. The data from 122 students at Jacobo Z. Gonzales Memorial National High School, Biñan City, are collected through questionnaires via checklists and Five-Likert scales. Statistical analyses, including frequency counts, mean average, standard deviation, and Pearson correlation, are utilized to assess the relationship between the implementation of e-Geometry and students' mathematical competency and performance. Results indicate that both the content and features of e-Geometry are rated as High, suggesting its positive potential as a supplementary learning material.

The findings reveal that the content and features of the of the e-Geometry was considered as a highly-prepared material. Also, it determines the students' mathematical competency and performance, including comprehension, communication, and problem-solving skills, are approaching proficiency levels. The study also reveals a weak positive correlation between the effectiveness of e-Geometry and students' mathematical competency and performance, the study emphasizes the material's favorable effect on learners' proficiency.

The supplementary material had a significant effect on both the students' mathematical competency and performance, thus the null hypotheses were rejected. The use of e-Geometry has a meaningful effect on mathematical skills. Despite the slight relationship, the supplementary material positively influenced learners' mathematical proficiency.

Recommendations for improving supplementary material creation emphasize the need of a collaborative approach that includes instructors and students. Educators may acquire significant insights into their students' needs and preferences by actively engaging them in the design of learning materials, ensuring that the contents are adapted to their individual requirements. This participative method instills in learners a sense of ownership and participation, making the learning experience more meaningful and successful. Furthermore, educators should prioritize developing localized materials that are relevant to their students' cultural and educational contexts. Creating culturally relevant and contextually appropriate materials not only engages learners more successfully, but also meets the varying needs of students from various backgrounds, encouraging inclusion and equality in the classroom.

**KEYWORDS:** e-Geometry; supplementary learning tool; mathematical competency

## 1. INTRODUCTION

In the evolving education landscape, digital technology has introduced novel tools to supplement traditional teaching. Digital platforms and resources offer educators new opportunities to enhance learning and cater to diverse student needs. One such innovation, e-Geometry, has the potential to revolutionize mathematics education. Through interactive simulations, visuals, and adaptive exercises, e-Geometry engages students in active learning and problem-solving. Its integration into the curriculum marks a shift towards more personalized and interactive educational approaches, aligning with 21st-century learning needs. Gates, P. (2019) explores the revolutionary potential of digital pedagogy in higher education, focusing on how educational technology may improve teaching techniques and student learning results. It investigates the usefulness of different digital tools and platforms, such as interactive simulations and visualizations comparable to those used in e-Geometry, in engaging students and encouraging active learning. This reference supports the premise that digital technologies provide creative tools to supplement traditional

teaching techniques and meet the different demands of students in today's changing educational landscape.

As technology becomes more prevalent in education, studying the influence of personalized digital tools such as e-Geometry on student learning outcomes becomes critical for improving pedagogical techniques. Educators must navigate the complex challenge of incorporating digital resources into their teaching methods, and findings from research like this gives vital direction for evidence-based decision-making. Armed with these facts, teachers may successfully use technology to expand students' conceptual comprehension and improve their mathematical skill. By adopting innovative tools such as e-Geometry, educators may expand educational experiences while also providing students with the skills they need to flourish in a dynamic digital world. This new technique not only improves learning outcomes by encouraging deeper conceptual comprehension and critical thinking abilities, but it also provides students with the adaptable attitude required to negotiate the difficulties of a constantly evolving digital world. Students gain the resilience and flexibility required to survive



in a fast-changing technology context by interacting with innovative tools such as e-Geometry.

This study aimed to investigate how e-Geometry affects the mathematics skills and performance of Grade 10 students in Biñan City, Philippines. The purpose of this study is to determine the usefulness of e-Geometry as a supplemental aid in mathematics instruction through a comprehensive analysis that includes both quantitative and qualitative assessments. Biñan City's unique socio-cultural milieu makes it ideal for studying the relationship between digital innovation and educational outcomes. Understanding how e-Geometry effects students' learning trajectories and problem-solving abilities is critical for developing instructional techniques and curricula that are adapted to the region's particular demands.

### 1.1 Statement of the Problem

Specifically, it sought answers to the following questions:

1. What is the extent of the e-Geometry supplementary materials in terms of Content such as:
  - 1.1 Objectives,
  - 1.2 Discussion,
  - 1.3 Activity, and
  - 1.4 Assessment?
2. What is the extent of the e-Geometry supplementary materials in terms of Features such as:
  - 2.1 Usability,
  - 2.2 Functionality,
  - 2.3 Appropriateness, and
  - 2.4 Design?
3. What is the extent of the mathematical competency of the supplementary materials in terms of:
  - 3.1 Comprehension,
  - 3.2 Communication, and
  - 3.3 Problem solving?
4. What is the extent of the mathematical performance of the learners, in terms of:
  - 4.1 Formative Assessments, and
  - 4.2 Summative Assessment?
5. Is there a significant relationship between the extent of mathematical competency and the supplementary materials?
6. Is there a significant relationship between the extent of mathematical performance and the supplementary materials?

## 2. METHODOLOGY

The research design used in this study was descriptive method of research was employed in this study. According to McCombes (2019), descriptive research seeks to accurately and

comprehensively define a population, circumstance, or phenomenon. It can answer the following questions: what, where, when, and how, but not why. A descriptive research plan may use a variety of research methods to investigate one or more variables. In contrast to experimental research, the researcher does not manipulate or modify any of the variables; instead, they watch and quantify them. The descriptive technique is the best strategy for this study since it focuses on finding the important association between e-Geometry and the learners' mathematical performance and abilities.

## 3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This chapter deals with the presentation, analysis and interpretation of data that was gathered in this study. The following tabular presentations and discussions will further characterize the extent of the supplementary materials to the mathematical competence and performance of learners.

Thorough analysis of the presented data will be provided as well as its interpretation for each variable. Data analysis is a crucial step in any research or decision-making process as it allows for a deeper understanding of the underlying patterns and relationships within the data. By employing various statistical techniques, such as descriptive statistics, correlation analysis, or regression analysis, it becomes possible to extract meaningful insights and draw valid conclusions from the data. Each variable will be carefully examined to assess its significance, potential impact, and interplay with other variables. Interpretation of the data involves making sense of the findings in light of the research objectives or the problem at hand.

### Extent of the Supplementary Materials in terms of Content

In this study, the extent of supplementary materials which includes its content along its indicators such as objectives, discussion, activity and assessment was being analyzed.

The results were analyzed using statistical methods, specifically by calculating the mean and standard deviation. The mean provided an average value, offering a central tendency of the data set, while the standard deviation measured the amount of variation or dispersion from the mean. Together, these metrics gave a comprehensive understanding of the data distribution, allowing for informed conclusions and insights.

Table 1 presents the Extent of the Supplementary Material in terms of Content such as Objectives.

Table 1

Extent of the supplementary materials in terms of Content such as Objectives

<i>The objective is...</i>	<i>MEAN</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>REMARKS</i>
<i>clearly stated.</i>	3.54	0.50	Relevant
<i>attainable.</i>	3.53	0.50	Relevant
<i>aligned with MELC</i>	3.41	0.49	Relevant
<i>well-defined.</i>	3.43	0.50	Relevant
<i>measurable.</i>	3.48	0.50	Relevant



<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.48
<b>SD</b>	0.50
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	High

Table 1 illustrates the extent of the supplementary material in terms of content such as objectives. The objectives are relevant as the learners Agree that the objective is clearly stated (M=3.54 S.D.=0.50), attainable (M=3.53, S.D.=0.50), measurable (M=3.48, S.D.=0.50), well-defined (M=3.43, S.D.=0.50), and is aligned with the MELC (M=3.41, S.D.=0.49).

The weighted mean of 3.48 indicates that the extent of the supplementary material in terms of content such as objectives was verbally interpreted as High. This means that the learning material served its purpose based from its objectives.

Table 2 presents the Extent of the Supplementary Material in terms of Content such as Discussion.

**Table 2**  
**Extent of the supplementary materials in terms of Content such as Discussion**

<b>The discussion is...</b>	<b>MEAN</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>REMARKS</b>
<i>aligned with the objectives.</i>	3.55	0.50	Comprehensive
<i>not congested.</i>	3.52	0.50	Comprehensive
<i>clear.</i>	3.51	0.50	Comprehensive
<i>easy to follow.</i>	3.43	0.50	Comprehensive
<i>uses common words.</i>	3.52	0.50	Comprehensive
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.51	
<b>SD</b>		0.50	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		High	

Table 2 shows that the discussion is comprehensive as learners Agree that the discussion within the supplementary material is aligned with the objectives (M=3.55, S.D.=0.50), not congested (M=3.52, S.D.=0.50), uses common words (M=3.52, S.D.=0.50), clear (M=3.51, S.D.=0.50), and easy to follow (M=3.43, S.D.=0.50).

is verbally interpreted as High. This means that the discussion on the learning material is understood by the respondents. Additionally, this suggests that the provided supplementary content significantly enriches the understanding of the learning material for the learners as they progress.

The weighted mean of 3.51 indicates that the extent of supplementary material in terms of content such as discussion

Table 3 presents the Extent of the Supplementary Material in terms of Content such as Activity.

**Table 3**  
**Extent of the supplementary materials in terms of Content such as Activity**

<b>The activity is...</b>	<b>MEAN</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>REMARKS</b>
<i>aligned with the discussion.</i>	3.43	0.50	Relevant
<i>sufficient to fulfill its purpose.</i>	3.49	0.50	Relevant
<i>achievable within the given limitations.</i>	3.41	0.50	Relevant
<i>within the level of the learner.</i>	3.48	0.50	Relevant
<i>provided with a clear instruction.</i>	3.55	0.50	Relevant
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.47	
<b>SD</b>		0.50	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		High	

Table 3 shows that the activities are relevant as the learners Agree that the supplementary material provided with a clear instruction (M=3.55, S.D.=0.50), sufficient to fulfill its purpose (M=3.49, S.D.=0.50), within the level of the learner (M=3.48, S.D.=0.50), aligned with the discussion (M=3.43, S.D.=0.50), and achievable within the given limitations (M=3.41, S.D.=0.50).

The weighted mean of 3.47 indicates that the extent of supplementary material in terms of content such as the activity is verbally interpreted as High. It means that the activities embedded on the supplementary material was useful to the students. It also shows that the learners sees the connection of the activity prior to the given discussion and they can apply what they have learned from the it as they progress in the activity.

Table 4 presents the extent of the supplementary material in terms of content such as assessment.



**Table 4**  
**Extent of the supplementary materials in terms of Content such as Assessment**

<i>The assessment is...</i>	<i>MEAN</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>REMARKS</i>
<i>aligned with the objectives.</i>	3.53	0.50	Valid
<i>relative to the discussion.</i>	3.46	0.50	Valid
<i>connected with the activity.</i>	3.43	0.50	Valid
<i>attainable.</i>	3.47	0.50	Valid
<i>clear.</i>	3.43	0.50	Valid
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.46	
<b>SD</b>		0.50	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		High	

Table 4 shows the validity of the assessment as the learners Agrees that the assessment is aligned with the objectives (M=3.53, S.D.=0.50), attainable (M=3.47, S.D.=0.50), relative to discussion (M=3.46, S.D.=0.50), connected to the activity (M=3.43, S.D.=0.50), and clear (M=3.43, S.D.=0.50).

The weighted mean of 3.46 indicates that the extent of the supplementary material in terms of content such as assessment is High. It means that the learners find the assessment suitable for the supplementary material. It also shows that they are able to use the skills they acquire from the previous activity they

have done.

**Extent of the Supplementary Materials in terms of Features**

In this study, the extent of supplementary materials which includes its features along with its indicators such as usability, functionality, appropriateness and design was being examined.

The data was evaluated statistically, specifically by determining the mean and standard deviation.

Table 5 illustrates Extent of the supplementary materials in terms of Features such as Usability

**Table 5**  
**Extent of the supplementary materials in terms of Features such as Usability**

<i>The application...</i>	<i>MEAN</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>REMARKS</i>
<i>is easy to install.</i>	3.42	0.50	Usable
<i>is user friendly.</i>	3.51	0.50	Usable
<i>is easy to navigate.</i>	3.48	0.50	Usable
<i>do not consume too much space.</i>	3.53	0.50	Usable
<i>do not use too much memory.</i>	3.50	0.50	Usable
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.49	
<b>SD</b>		0.50	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		High	

Table 5 shows that the learning material is usable as the learners Agrees that the application do not consume too much space (M=3.53, S.D.=0.50), user friendly (M=3.51, S.D.=0.50), do not consume too much space (M=3.50, S.D.=0.50), easy to navigate (M=3.48, S.D.=0.50), and easy to install (M=3.42, S.D.=0.50).

The weighted mean of 3.49 indicates that the extent of the supplementary material in terms of features such as usability is verbally interpreted as High. Indicating that the learners can use the application with ease.

Table 6 presents the extent of the supplementary material in terms of features such as functionality.

**Table 6**  
**Extent of the supplementary materials in terms of Features such as Functionality**

<i>The application...</i>	<i>MEAN</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>REMARKS</i>
<i>has functional buttons</i>	3.32	0.47	Moderately Functional
<i>has a return button.</i>	3.49	0.50	Functional
<i>has a separate back icon.</i>	3.48	0.50	Functional
<i>do not have lag issues.</i>	3.53	0.50	Functional
<i>do not had bugs.</i>	3.57	0.50	Functional
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.48	
<b>SD</b>		0.49	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		High	





Table 6 illustrates that the material is functional as the learners Agree that the application had no bugs (M=3.57, S.D.=0.50), no lag issues (M=3.53, S.D.=0.50), has a return button (M=3.49, S.D.=0.50), has a separate back icon (M=3.48, S.D.=0.50) and Moderately Agree that it has functional buttons (M=3.32, S.D.=0.47).

The weighted mean of 3.48 indicates the extent of the supplementary materials in terms of features such as functionality is High. It indicates that the learners found the supplementary handy.

Table 7 presents the extent of the supplementary materials in terms of features such as appropriateness.

**Table 7**  
**Extent of the supplementary materials in terms of Features such as Appropriateness**

<i>The application...</i>	<i>MEAN</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>REMARKS</i>
<i>is installable to any device.</i>	3.48	0.47	Appropriate
<i>is suitable to the age group.</i>	3.50	0.50	Appropriate
<i>has a sequence easy to understand for the age group of the students.</i>	3.44	0.50	Appropriate
<i>has features the students can easily comprehend.</i>	3.57	0.50	Appropriate
<i>is appropriate to needs of the students.</i>	3.56	0.50	Appropriate
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.51	
<b>SD</b>		0.50	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		High	

Table 7 illustrates that the learning material is appropriate as the learners Agrees that the supplementary materials had features they can easily understand (M=3.57, S.D.=0.50), appropriate to their needs (M=3.56, S.D.=0.50), suitable to their age (M=3.50, S.D.=0.50), installable to any device (M=3.48, S.D.=0.50), and easy to understand in terms of its sequence (M=3.44, S.D.=0.50).

The weighted mean of 3.51 indicates that the extent of the supplementary materials in terms of features such as appropriateness is verbally interpreted as High. Indicating that it is appropriate for their age group.

Table 8 represents the extent of the supplementary materials in terms of features such as design.

**Table 8**  
**Extent of the supplementary materials in terms of Features such as Design**

<i>The application...</i>	<i>MEAN</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>REMARKS</i>
<i>has an attractive design.</i>	3.52	0.50	Pleasing
<i>has a font which is not dull.</i>	3.57	0.50	Pleasing
<i>is readable.</i>	3.41	0.49	Pleasing
<i>has a design that do not overlap necessary figures/illustrations/tables.</i>	3.50	0.50	Pleasing
<i>has a color combination not striking to the eyes.</i>	3.48	0.50	Pleasing
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.50	
<b>SD</b>		0.50	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		High	

Table 8 shows that the learning material is pleasing as the learners Agrees that the font is not dull (M=3.57, S.D.=0.50), has an attractive design (M=3.52, S.D.=0.50), the designs do not overlap any important figures (M=3.50, S.D.=0.50), the colors is not striking to the eyes (M=3.48, S.D.=0.50), and it is readable (M=3.41, S.D.=0.50).

comprehension, communication, and problem solving was being evaluated.

The findings were evaluated statistically, especially by determining the mean and standard deviation. The mean supplied an average number representing the data set's central tendency, and the standard deviation indicated the degree of variance or dispersion from the mean. These measurements provided a full picture of data distribution, allowing for educated judgments and insights.

The weighted mean of 3.50 indicates that the extent of the supplementary materials in terms of features such as design is verbally interpreted as High. It means that the design of the learning material is acceptable to their age group.

Table 9 represents the extent of mathematical competency in terms of comprehension.

**Extent of Mathematical Competency**

The extent of mathematical competency in terms of



**Table 9**  
**Extent of mathematical competency in terms of Comprehension**

<i>The learning material...</i>	<i>MEAN</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>REMARKS</i>
<i>has understandable instructions</i>	3.47	0.50	Comprehensive
<i>has example easy to comprehend.</i>	3.53	0.50	Comprehensive
<i>used words that are common among the students.</i>	3.50	0.50	Comprehensive
<i>provided simple structure on each word problem.</i>	3.55	0.50	Comprehensive
<i>gives questions aligned to the provided example and given scenario on the word problem.</i>	3.52	0.50	Comprehensive
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.51	
<b>SD</b>		0.50	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		High	

Table 9 illustrates that the learning material is comprehensive as the learners Agree that the learning material provided simple structure on each word problem (M=3.55, S.D.=0.50), with example easy to comprehend (M=3.53, S.D.=0.50), gives questions aligned to the provided example and given scenario on the word problem (M=3.52, S.D.=0.50), used words that are common among the them (M=3.50, S.D.=0.50), and the instructions were understandable (M=3.47, S.D.=0.50).

The weighted mean of 3.51 of the extent of mathematical competency in terms of comprehension is verbally interpreted as High. Showing that the learners comprehend the competency of each modules.

Table 10 represents the extent of mathematical competency in terms of communications.

**Table 10**  
**Extent of mathematical competency in terms of Communication**

<i>The learning material...</i>	<i>MEAN</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>REMARKS</i>
<i>is easy to use during class discussion.</i>	3.49	0.50	Communicable
<i>can provide easy access on cases of online or modular approach.</i>	3.48	0.50	Communicable
<i>is aligned with learning competencies.</i>	3.47	0.50	Communicable
<i>has activities easy to understand.</i>	3.54	0.50	Communicable
<i>can provided ease in terms of conveying the intended lesson.</i>	3.55	0.50	Communicable
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.51	
<b>SD</b>		0.50	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		High	

Table 10 shows that the learning materials is communicable as the learners Agree that the learning material’s competency can provided ease in terms of conveying the intended lesson (M=3.54, S.D.=0.50), has activities easy to understand (M=3.54, S.D.=0.50), easy to use during class discussion (M=3.49, S.D.=0.50), can provide easy access on cases of online or modular approach (M=3.48, S.D.=0.50), and aligned with the learning competencies (M=3.47, S.D.=0.50).

The weighted mean of 3.51 of the extent of mathematical competency in terms of communication is verbally interpreted as High. Which means that the learning material reached out the learners as it was intended to be.

Table 11 represents the extent of mathematical competency in terms of problem-solving.

**Table 11**  
**Extent of mathematical competency in terms of Problem-Solving**

<i>The provided word problem/s...</i>	<i>MEAN</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>REMARKS</i>
<i>are not too complex for the students.</i>	3.51	0.50	High
<i>is aligned with the objectives and examples.</i>	3.54	0.50	High
<i>is reasonable for the age of the learners.</i>	3.52	0.50	High
<i>uses real-life scenario.</i>	3.45	0.50	High
<i>is applicable to the daily routine of each learner.</i>	3.46	0.50	High
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.50	
<b>SD</b>		0.50	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		High	



Table 11 illustrates the extent of mathematical competency in terms of problem-solving is high as the respondents Agree that the provided word problems are aligned with the objectives and examples (M=3.54 ,S.D.=0.50), reasonable for the age of the learners (M=3.52 ,S.D.= 0.50), not too complex for the students (M=3.51 ,S.D.= 0.50), is applicable to the daily routine of each learner (M=3.46 ,S.D.= 0.50), and uses real-life scenario. (M=3.45 ,S.D.= 0.50).

The weighted mean of 3.50 of the extent of mathematical competency in terms of problem-solving is verbally interpreted as High. Illustrating that the problems used was suited for the respondents.

**Extent of Mathematical Performance**

The extent of mathematical performance in terms of comprehension, communication, and problem solving was being assessed.

In the data analysis, frequency and percentage calculations were used to determine distribution and proportions. Descriptive values summarized central tendencies and variability, while the mean provided an average value for interpretation. These methods collectively enabled a thorough examination and meaningful insights from the findings.

Table 12 represents extent of the mathematical performance of the learners in terms of formative assessment.

**Table 12**  
**Extent of the mathematical performance of the learners in terms of Formative Assessment**

Score	Frequency	Percentage	Descriptive Value
33-40	0	0%	Outstanding
25-32	17	14%	Very Satisfactory
17-24	60	49%	Satisfactory
9-16	41	34%	Fairly Satisfactory
1-8	4	3%	Did Not Meet Expectation
<b>Mean</b>	<b>18.35</b>	<b>Interpretation</b>	<b>Approaching Proficiency</b>

Table 12 illustrates extent of the formative assessment as the mathematical performance of the learners.

The scores of the respondents shows that seventeen got the score from twenty-five to thirty-two which is verbally interpret as Very Satisfactory, sixty got the score from seventeen to twenty-four which is verbally interpreted as Satisfactory, forty-one got the score between nine and sixteen which is verbally interpreted as Fairly Satisfactory, and four got the score from one to eight which is verbally interpreted as Did Not Meet Expectation.

The mean score of 18.35 from the result of the student formative assessment is verbally interpreted as Approaching Proficiency. This means that most of the respondents did not meet the passing score. Consequently, this indicates a need for targeted interventions to help students improve their understanding and achieve proficiency.

Table 13 represents extent of the mathematical performance of the learners in terms of summative assessment.

**Table 13**  
**Extent of the mathematical performance of the learners in terms of Summative Assessment**

Score	Frequency	Percentage	Descriptive Value
49-60	0	0%	Outstanding
37-48	40	33%	Very Satisfactory
25-36	76	62%	Satisfactory
13-24	6	5%	Fairly Satisfactory
1-12	0	0%	Did Not Meet Expectation
<b>Mean</b>	<b>33.67</b>	<b>Interpretation</b>	<b>Approaching Proficiency</b>

Table 13 illustrates extent of the summative assessment as the mathematical performance of the learners.

The scores of the respondents shows that forty got the score from thirty-seven to forty-eight which is verbally interpret as Very Satisfactory, seventy-six got the score from twenty-five to thirty-six which is verbally interpreted as Satisfactory, and six got the score between thirteen and twenty-four which is verbally interpreted as Fairly Satisfactory.

material has and less of the population having scores under satisfactory rating shows that effectivity and efficacy of the learning material.

**Significant Relationship between the Extent of Supplementary Materials and Mathematical Competency**

The impact of supplementary materials on mathematical competency was assessed in this part of the study, and a rigorous statistical analysis was conducted to test the significant relationship between the extent of supplementary materials used and the level of mathematical competency achieved by students. This involved collecting detailed data on the types and quantities of supplementary materials employed in the educational process and measuring students' mathematical competencies through standardized assessments. By analyzing

The mean score of 33.67 from the result of the student summative assessment is verbally interpreted as Approaching Proficiency. This means that most of the respondents did not meet the passing score though none of them got the lowest possible score. Having most of the learners reached the satisfactory level indicates that the room for improvement the



this data, the study aimed to determine whether a correlation exists and to what extent supplementary materials influence mathematical learning outcomes. Additionally, the findings contribute valuable insights into how educators can optimize the use of supplementary materials to enhance mathematical learning experiences. The findings also underscore the importance of integrating varied and targeted supplementary materials to support diverse learning needs and enhance overall mathematical proficiency.

The data were statistically analyzed using Minitab 14, specifically employing the Pearson Correlation Coefficient. This method was chosen to assess the strength and direction of the linear relationship between the variables under study. By applying this statistical technique, the research aimed to quantify the degree of association between the selected variables, providing a clear understanding of their interdependencies and potential correlations

Table 14 represents the significant relationship between the extent of supplementary materials and mathematical competency.

**Table 14.**  
**Significant Relationship between the Extent of Supplementary Materials and Mathematical Competency**

Supplementary Materials (IV)	Mathematical Competency (DV)			Overall
	Comprehension	Communication	Problem Solving	
<b>Content</b>				
<b>Objectives:</b>				
Pearson Correlation	0.105	0.202	0.044	0.117
p-value	0.252	0.026*	0.633	0.443
N	122	122	122	122
<b>Discussion:</b>				
Pearson Correlation	0.129	0.099	0.099	0.109
p-value	0.157	0.28	0.28	0.239
N	122	122	122	122
<b>Activity:</b>				
Pearson Correlation	0.051	0.076	0.047	0.058
p-value	0.576	0.407	0.608	0.530
N	122	122	122	122
<b>Assessment:</b>				
Pearson Correlation	0.078	0.18	0.082	0.113
p-value	0.395	0.047*	0.371	0.383
N	122	122	122	122
<b>Features</b>				
<b>Usability:</b>				
Pearson Correlation	0.056	0.171	0.085	0.104
p-value	0.539	0.06	0.354	0.318
N	122	122	122	122
<b>Functionality:</b>				
Pearson Correlation	0.017	0.028	0.069	0.038
p-value	0.849	0.756	0.452	0.686
N	122	122	122	122
<b>Appropriateness:</b>				
Pearson Correlation	0.128	0.024	0.100	0.084
p-value	0.161	0.793	0.274	0.409
N	122	122	122	122
<b>Design:</b>				
Pearson Correlation	0.037	0.028	0.010	0.025
p-value	0.689	0.757	0.912	0.786
N	122	122	122	122

Note: \*  $p < .05$

It illustrates the significant relationship between the extent of supplementary materials and mathematical competency. It shows that objective had the highest correlation coefficient of 0.117 while the lowest is design with a correlation coefficient

of 0.025. Learning objectives matters most on every learning material as long as it is aligned with the most essential competencies the teaching-learning process will be able to achieve its goal. Although the design of learning materials may



also matter in the eyes of visual learners.

The correlation coefficients measure the strength and direction of the relationship between the extent of the supplementary materials and mathematical competency suggest that the objective and assessment aspects of supplementary materials have the most significant influence on mathematical competency, particularly in terms of problem-solving skills. However, other factors such as usability, appropriateness, and design have the weakest significant impact on mathematical competency based on this analysis. Thus, it shows a weak positive correlation between the variable.

**Test of Significant Relationship between the Extent of Supplementary Materials and Mathematical Performance**

The significant relationship between the extent of supplementary materials and mathematical competency was analyzed in this study.

Data were treated statistically using Minitab 14 using the Pearson Correlation Coefficient.

Table 15 represents the significant relationship between the extent of supplementary materials and mathematical performance.

**Table 15**

**Significant Relationship between the extent of supplementary materials and mathematical performance**

Supplementary Materials (IV)	Mathematical Performance (DV)		Overall
	Formative	Summative	
Content:			
Objectives:			
Pearson Correlation	0.113	0.003	0.058
p-value	0.216	0.97	0.593
N	122	122	122
Discussion:			
Pearson Correlation	0.006	0.124	0.065
p-value	0.951	0.175	0.563
N	122	122	122
Activity:			
Pearson Correlation	0.143	0.026	0.085
p-value	0.115	0.779	0.447
N	122	122	122
Assessment:			
Pearson Correlation	0.124	0.053	0.089
p-value	0.175	0.56	0.368
N	122	122	122
Features:			
Usability:			
Pearson Correlation	0.025	0.027	0.026
p-value	0.783	0.765	0.774
N	122	122	122
Functionality:			
Pearson Correlation	0.024	0.031	0.028
p-value	0.789	0.731	0.76
N	122	122	122
Appropriateness:			
Pearson Correlation	0.106	0.004	0.055
p-value	0.243	0.962	0.603
N	122	122	122
Design:			
Pearson Correlation	0.007	0.143	0.075
p-value	0.936	0.116	0.526
N	122	122	122

Note: \*  $p < .05$

Table 15 illustrates the significant relationship between the extent of supplementary materials and mathematical performance. It shows that assessment has the highest correlation coefficient of 0.089 while its usability has the lowest

correlation coefficient of 0.026.

The correlation coefficients measure the strength and direction of the relationship between the extent of the supplementary



materials and mathematical performance suggest that the assessment and activity aspects of supplementary materials have the most significant influence on mathematical performance, particularly in terms of formative assessment. However, other factors such as usability, appropriateness, and functionality appear to have lesser significant impact on mathematical performance based on this analysis. However, it shows a very weak positive correlation between the variables.

#### 4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Based on the findings, it can be concluded that:

1. The supplementary material, e-Geometry, has relevant objectives and activities, comprehensive discussion, valid assessment, usable, functional, and appropriate features, and pleasing design. Its competencies were also comprehensive and communicable. Its problem-solving competency was also high. Both formative and summative assessments were approaching proficiency. Thus, the null hypothesis is rejected. Although it has a weak correlation, it had a positive impact on the learners' mathematical competency. Improving the supplementary material might result to a more desirable outcome which will benefit both teachers and students.
2. e-Geometry, the supplementary material in terms of its content and feature had a weak positive correlation on the mathematical performance of the learners in terms of formative assessment and summative assessment. Thus, the null hypothesis is rejected. Despite the slight relationship, the supplemental material had a favorable impact on the learners' mathematical proficiency.

The recommendations that are made below are inferred from the conclusions that have been presented.

1. Teachers may use the result of this study focusing on crafting a more effective and efficient learning material. Having an additional learning material may help both the teacher and students achieve the desirable learning outcome.
2. Learners may benefit from the researcher recommends that they should feed suggestions in crafting the supplementary materials. It should be suited to their age group and to their technological capacity so that it will not be misused, disregard or ignored. They can give recommendations and feedbacks for the better of the supplementary materials that they used. Adjusting it to their preference will make it more effective and efficient.
3. Educators, not only teachers, encourage teachers to craft additional/supplementary materials. Having a localized-materials will also become a stepping stone in providing quality education which one of Education mission.

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# SCHOOL HEADS' SHARED GOVERNANCE PRACTICES AND MANAGEMENT STYLE ON THE IMPLEMENTATION OF SCHOOL-BASED LEARNING CONTINUITY PLAN

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## ABSTRACT

This study focused on the school heads' shared governance practices and management style on the implementation of school based continuity plan of selected schools in Santa Cruz Sub-Office and Pila Sub- Office. Specifically, it sought to answer the following: (1) the level of school heads' shared governance practices, (2) the level of school heads' management style, (3) level of implementation of school based learning continuity plan, (4) the significant correlation between the school heads' shared governance and implementation of school based learning continuity plan as to aforementioned variables and (5) the significant correlation between the school heads' management style and implementation of school based learning continuity plan.

The study used descriptive design. The respondents involved 100 elementary school teachers of selected schools from the above-mentioned sub-offices. To gather information, appropriate statistical tool such as mean, standard deviation and pearson-r correlation.

Data from this study indicates that the level of school heads' shared governance practices is to a very great extent, as to the level of school heads' management styles, all indicators are verbally interpreted as to a very great extent. Also, the level of the school heads response towards the implementation of school based continuity plan is to a very great extent. Then the relationship between the school heads' shared governance and implementation of school based learning continuity plan has no significant relationship. Lastly, a significant relationship between the school heads' management styles and implementation of school based continuity plan was not found.

On the basis of the foregoing findings, the following conclusions were drawn.

The study shows that there is no significant relationship between the school head's shared governance practices and implementation of school based learning continuity plan. The second hypothesis result shows that school head's management styles has no significant relationship to the implementation of school based learning continuity plan. Thus, the researcher, therefore, concludes that the research hypotheses stating that there is no significant relationship between the school heads shared governance practices and management styles to the implementation of school based learning continuity plan is accepted between them.

Based on the conclusions, the following recommendations were drawn.

1. It is recommended that the researchers exercise caution in interpreting the results and refrain from overstating the implications in the absence of statistically significant findings. Instead, emphasis should be placed on discussing the nuances of the data, potential limitations of the study, and avenues for future research.

2. The researchers should consider exploring alternative methodologies or refining the research design to address potential confounding variables and enhance the robustness of the findings. Collaborative efforts with practitioners and stakeholders could also provide valuable insights and ensure the relevance of the study findings to real-world contexts.

3. It suggest while the study holds promise in shedding light on the

4. dynamics of school management and its impact on various stakeholders, it's important to temper expectations regarding the significance of the results and adopt a nuanced approach in their interpretation and dissemination. This approach will facilitate a more informed dialogue within the educational community and pave the way for future research endeavors aimed at addressing the complexities inherent in educational practice.

**KEYWORDS:** school heads; governance practices; management style

## INTRODUCTION

To many, leaders are not born, but made. It is increasingly accepted, however, that in order to be a good leader, one must have the experience, knowledge, commitment, patience, and most importantly the skill to negotiate and work with others to achieve goals. Good leadership is developed through a never-ending process of self-study, education, training, and the accumulation of relevant experience. School heads play a vital role in the management of the school organization.

Moreover, sustainable development and progress of school could be conceptualized as a journey, and that the improvement challenges will eventually rely on the good governance of school heads.

In connection with this, study found that schools could be successfully classified according to several predominant patterns of school improvement and that these patterns of growth in learning could be linked to features of the school context as well as to changes in collaborative, learning-directed



leadership and school academic capacity. (Hallinger & Heck, 2016)

With respect to the leadership amidst changes in education, Governance of Basic Education Act of 2001 (Republic Act 9155), the Department of Education (DepEd) promotes shared governance through School-Based Management (SBM). Under this mandate, school heads are tasked with developing the School Improvement Plan (SIP). Likewise, DepEd Order No. 12, s. 2020, the Adoption of the Basic Education Learning Continuity Plan, it envisions to ensure that education shall continue amidst the threat of the pandemic, the K12 Curriculum adjustments, alignment of learning materials, deployment of multiple learning delivery modalities, provisions of corresponding training for teachers and school leaders, and proper orientation of parents or guardians of learners. (Panis, 2022)

Furthermore, through the ongoing changes and transition of teaching-learning process, school heads should learn how to practice good governance and management style to ensure the quality education among their school. As such, school heads also have an important part in the implementation of school-based learning continuity plan which seeks to address stability for schools on how students learning continuity will be addressed. Wherein, learning continuity plan is intended to balance the needs of all stakeholders, including educators, parents, students and community members. This plan overcomes obstacles created by the disasters through innovative means of teaching and learning, keeping students on track with their courses.

This study aims to determine the relationship of school heads' shared governance practices and management style on the implementation of school-based learning continuity plan.

*1.1 Statement of the Problem*

This study specifically sought to answer the following:

1. What is the level of School Head's Shared Governance Practices in in terms of:
  - 1.1 Trust and Collaboration;
  - 1.2 Transparency;
  - 1.3 Accessibility to resources;
  - 1.4 Shared professional practices;
  - 1.5 Goal Setting, and

- 1.6 Conflict Resolution?
2. What is the level of School Head's management style in terms of;
  - 2.1 Self-reflection;
  - 2.2 Experimentation and smart risk, and
  - 2.3 Character Transparency?
3. What is the level of implementation of School Based Learning Continuity Plan as to:
  - 3.1 Learning Delivery and Intervention;
  - 3.2 Professional Development;
  - 3.3 Linkages;
  - 3.4 Health;
  - 3.5 Safety, and
  - 3.6 Wellness?
4. Does the level of school heads Shared governance practices have a significant relationship to level of implementation of School Based Learning Continuity Plan?
5. Does the level of school heads management style have a significant relationship to level of implementation of School Based Learning Continuity Plan?

**METHODOLOGY**

This research design utilized the descriptive method to determine the relationship of relationship of school heads' shared governance practices and management style on the implementation of school-based learning continuity plan in selected elementary schools in Pila Sub-office and Santa Cruz Sub-office.

The term descriptive research then refers to research questions, design of the study, and data analysis conducted on that topic. Koh and Owen (n.d) asserted that descriptive research is a study of status and is widely used in education, nutrition, epidemiology, and the behavioral sciences. Its value is based on the premise that problems can be solved and practices improved through observation, analysis, and description.

**RESULTS AND DISCUSSION**

This chapter enumerates the different results and discusses the results that were yielded from the treatment of the data that was gathered in this study. The following tabular presentations and discussions will further characterize the School Head's Shared Governance Practices and Management Style on the Implementation of School Based Learning Continuity Plan.

**Table 1. Status of school head's shared governance practices in terms of trust and collaboration.**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Influence people and drive them to achieve a common goal.</i>	4.57	0.52	Strongly Agree
<i>Supports onboarding and ongoing training and development.</i>	4.57	0.50	Strongly Agree
<i>Keep the lines of communication between you and your staff open and constantly evolving.</i>	4.60	0.53	Strongly Agree
<i>Allow the staffs to take duties and responsibilities to maximize their full potential.</i>	4.59	0.49	Strongly Agree
<i>Acknowledge the good deeds of the staff and give them rewards and/or recognition.</i>	4.59	0.53	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.58	
<b>SD</b>		0.35	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		To a very great extent	





Table 1 illustrates the status of school head’s shared governance practices in terms of trust and collaboration.

*Keeping the lines of communication between you and your staff open and constantly evolving* yielded the highest mean score ( $M=4.60, SD=0.53$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. On the other hand, *influencing people and drive them to achieve a common goal and supports onboarding and ongoing training and development* received the lowest mean score of responses

with ( $M=4.57, SD=0.52, SD=0.50$ ) yet was also remarked Strongly Agree.

The status of school head’s shared governance practices in terms of trust and collaboration attained a weighted mean score of 4.58 and a standard deviation of 0.35 and was to a very great extent among the respondents.

**Table 2. Status of school head’s shared governance practices in terms of transparency**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Set performance expectations for everyone including themselves.</i>	4.53	0.52	Strongly Agree
<i>Make relevant information available for everyone.</i>	4.54	0.50	Strongly Agree
<i>See and manage the relationship between the organization and the people in it.</i>	4.66	0.48	Strongly Agree
<i>Open up to criticism, and vulnerable in favor of the needs of the people.</i>	4.62	0.49	Strongly Agree
<i>Show transparency in every action made.</i>	4.65	0.48	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.60	
<b>SD</b>		0.33	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		To a very great extent	

Table 2 exemplifies the status of school head’s shared governance practices in terms of transparency.

*Seeing and managing the relationship between the organization and the people in it* produced the highest mean score ( $M=4.66, SD=0.48$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. On the other hand, *setting performance expectations for everyone including themselves* conventional the lowest mean score of responses

with ( $M=4.53, SD=0.52$ ) yet was also remarked Strongly Agree.

The status of school head’s shared governance practices in terms of transparency reached a weighted mean score of 4.60 and a standard deviation of 0.33 and was to a very great extent among the respondents.

**Table 3. Status of school head’s shared governance practices in terms of accessibility to resources**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Provide necessary materials that are needed by the school.</i>	4.55	0.50	Strongly Agree
<i>Support diversity and enables resources that are helpful for both teaching, learning and management purposes.</i>	4.55	0.50	Strongly Agree
<i>Make fundraising projects to support school needs.</i>	4.54	0.52	Strongly Agree
<i>Create online and offline advertisement to promote school’s quality education and establish school branding.</i>	4.50	0.56	Strongly Agree
<i>Improve facilities such as library, laboratories etc. to ensures that teachers and students will have enough resources that they are needed.</i>	4.52	0.56	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.53	
<b>SD</b>		0.40	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		To a very great extent	

Table 3 demonstrates the status of school head’s shared governance practices in terms of accessibility to resources.

*Providing necessary materials that are needed by the school and Support diversity and enables resources that are helpful for both teaching, learning and management purposes* bore the highest mean score ( $M=4.55, SD=0.50$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. On the other hand, *creating online and offline advertisement to promote school’s quality education and*

*establish school branding* established the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.50, SD=0.56$ ) yet was also remarked Strongly Agree.

The status of school head’s shared governance practices in terms of accessibility to resources achieved a weighted mean score of 4.53 and a standard deviation of 0.40 and was to a very great extent among the respondents.

**Table 4. Status of school head’s shared governance practices in terms of shared professional practices**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Involve parents in identifying issues, problems and locating solutions for it.</i>	4.63	0.49	Strongly Agree
<i>Engage the teachers and other staffs with the community</i>	4.63	0.51	Strongly Agree
<i>Engage the teachers and other staffs with the community</i>	4.68	0.49	Strongly Agree



<i>programs and activities.</i>			
<i>Cultivate the positive impacts of community involvement for teachers and students.</i>	4.65	0.48	Strongly Agree
<i>Communicate with other community leaders that can help the school.</i>	4.73	0.45	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.66	
<b>SD</b>		0.37	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		To a very great extent	

Table 4 shows the status of school head’s shared governance practices in terms of shared professional practices.

*Communicating with other community leaders that can help the school* borne the highest mean score ( $M=4.73, SD=0.45$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. On the other hand, *involving parents in identifying issues, problems and locating solutions for it* customary the lowest mean score of responses with

( $M=4.63, SD=0.51$ ) yet was also remarked Strongly Agree.

The status of school head’s shared governance practices in terms of shared professional practices accomplished a weighted mean score of 4.66 and a standard deviation of 0.37 and was to a very great extent among the respondents.

**Table 5. Status of school head’s shared governance practices in terms of goal setting**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Identify realistic and specific goals.</i>	4.62	0.51	Strongly Agree
<i>Breakdown goals into smaller steps.</i>	4.65	0.48	Strongly Agree
<i>Identify possible obstacles and plan ahead of time.</i>	4.72	0.45	Strongly Agree
<i>Schedule a time frame on achieving the goals.</i>	4.70	0.46	Strongly Agree
<i>Remain accountable and continuously assess own progress.</i>	4.75	0.44	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.69	
<b>SD</b>		0.33	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		To a very great extent	

Table 5 proves the status of school head’s shared governance practices in terms of goal setting.

*Remaining accountable and continuously assess own progress* generated the highest mean score ( $M=4.75, SD=0.44$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. On the other hand, *identifying realistic and specific goals* acknowledged the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.62, SD=0.51$ ) yet was also

remarked Strongly Agree.

The status of school head’s shared governance practices in terms of goal setting conquered a weighted mean score of 4.69 and a standard deviation of 0.33 and was to a very great extent among the respondents.

**Table 6. Status of school head’s shared governance practices in terms of conflict resolution**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Address issues immediately and openly.</i>	4.60	0.51	Strongly Agree
<i>Build active listening skills and communicate properly with the people involved.</i>	4.66	0.50	Strongly Agree
<i>Use neutral terms and open body language to avoid biases.</i>	4.70	0.46	Strongly Agree
<i>Develop a plan to resolve conflict and lessen the possible effects of it.</i>	4.65	0.50	Strongly Agree
<i>Recognize and respect personal differences.</i>	4.67	0.49	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.66	
<b>SD</b>		0.38	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		To a very great ext ent	

Table 6 explains the status of school head’s shared governance practices in terms of conflict resolution.

*Using neutral terms and open body language to avoid biases* returned the highest mean score ( $M=4.70, SD=0.46$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. On the other hand, *addressing issues immediately and openly* usual the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.60, SD=0.51$ ) yet was also remarked

Strongly Agree.

The status of school head’s shared governance practices in terms of conflict resolution got a weighted mean score of 4.66 and a standard deviation of 0.38 and was to a very great extent among the respondents.



**Table 7. Status of school head’s management style in terms of self-reflection**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Seek feedback from other people.</i>	4.59	0.53	Strongly Agree
<i>Allow constructive criticism on every action done.</i>	4.44	0.52	Strongly Agree
<i>Practice mindfulness and openness for improvement.</i>	4.55	0.50	Strongly Agree
<i>Embrace failures and take it as a lesson.</i>	4.66	0.50	Strongly Agree
<i>Take time to evaluate and reflect with own actions.</i>	4.82	0.39	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.61	
<b>SD</b>		0.39	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		<i>To a very great extent</i>	

Table 7 illustrates the status of school head’s management style in terms of self-reflection.

*Taking time to evaluate and reflect with own actions* yielded the highest mean score ( $M=4.82$ ,  $SD=0.39$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. On the other hand, *allowing constructive criticism on every action done* received the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.44$ ,  $SD=0.52$ ) yet was also remarked

Strongly Agree.

The status of school head’s management style in terms of self-reflection attained a weighted mean score of 4.61 and a standard deviation of 0.39 and was to a very great extent among the respondents.

**Table 8. Status of school head’s management style in terms of experimentation and smart risk**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Foster divergent thinking generates ideas beyond proscribed expectations.</i>	4.63	0.51	Strongly Agree
<i>Get multiple ideas and allow suggestions for planning and decision making.</i>	4.49	0.50	Strongly Agree
<i>Try other strategies to know what will be the best for the organization.</i>	4.60	0.51	Strongly Agree
<i>Go out from comfort zone and explore other things beyond.</i>	4.67	0.51	Strongly Agree
<i>Do not feel satisfaction and continue to adapt in an ever-changing educational trend.</i>	4.80	0.45	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.64	
<b>SD</b>		0.33	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		<i>To a very great extent</i>	

Table 8 exemplifies the status of school head’s management style in terms of experimentation and smart risk.

*Doing not feel satisfaction and continue to adapt in an ever-changing educational trend* produced the highest mean score ( $M=4.80$ ,  $SD=0.45$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. On the other hand, *getting multiple ideas and allow suggestions for planning and decision making* conventional the lowest mean

score of responses with ( $M=4.49$ ,  $SD=0.50$ ) yet was also remarked Strongly Agree.

The status of school head’s management style in terms of experimentation and smart risk reached a weighted mean score of 4.64 and a standard deviation of 0.33 and was to a very great extent among the respondents.

**Table 9. Status of school head’s management style in terms of character transparency**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Communicate effectively with all the people involved in the management.</i>	4.64	0.50	Strongly Agree
<i>Making relevant information readily available for people to improve transparency.</i>	4.48	0.54	Strongly Agree
<i>Develop a transparent work process.</i>	4.63	0.53	Strongly Agree
<i>Show openness and be accessible at all times.</i>	4.64	0.54	Strongly Agree
<i>Involved other people in making decisions.</i>	4.73	0.49	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.62	
<b>SD</b>		0.35	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		<i>To a very great extent</i>	



Table 9 demonstrates the status of school head’s management style in terms of character transparency.

*Involving other people in making decisions* bore the highest mean score ( $M=4.73, SD=0.49$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. On the other hand, the statement *making relevant information readily available for people to improve transparency* established the lowest mean score of responses

with ( $M=4.48, SD=0.54$ ) yet was also remarked Strongly Agree.

The status of school head’s management style in terms of character transparency achieved a weighted mean score of 4.62 and a standard deviation of 0.35 and was to a very great extent among the respondents.

**Table 10. Status of implementation of school-based learning continuity plan as to learning delivery and intervention**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Coordinate work within and across teams to facilitate collective efforts.</i>	4.57	0.54	Strongly Agree
<i>Take accountability on student learning and create a safe, welcoming culture within their schools.</i>	4.53	0.54	Strongly Agree
<i>Monitor the curriculum and lesson planning of teachers to ensure that quality education will be improved.</i>	4.53	0.54	Strongly Agree
<i>Supports skills, values, disposition and knowledge of the teachers.</i>	4.48	0.52	Strongly Agree
<i>Ensures that teachers have their mastery of the subject and on their field of expertise.</i>	4.52	0.56	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.53	
<b>SD</b>		0.39	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			To a very great extent

Table 10 shows the status of implementation of school-based learning continuity plan in terms of learning delivery and intervention.

*Coordinating work within and across teams to facilitate collective efforts* borne the highest mean score ( $M=4.57, SD=0.54$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. On the other hand, *supporting skills, values, disposition and knowledge of*

*the teachers* customary the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.48, SD=0.52$ ) yet was also remarked Strongly Agree.

The status of implementation of school-based learning continuity plan in terms of learning delivery and intervention accomplished a weighted mean score of 4.53 and a standard deviation of 0.39 and was to a very great extent among the respondents.

**Table 11. Status of implementation of school-based learning continuity plan as to professional development**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Provide seminars/webinars and other programs that can help gain knowledge for career development.</i>	4.54	0.54	Strongly Agree
<i>Develop trainings, workshops and/or symposium that can help teachers’ grow and success.</i>	4.48	0.54	Strongly Agree
<i>Analyze school and student performance to further identify and focus on priority areas for improvement.</i>	4.51	0.53	Strongly Agree
<i>Conduct researches and/or dissertation that can help improving own learning and professionalism.</i>	4.49	0.58	Strongly Agree
<i>Work together to form professional and personal relationships.</i>	4.48	0.58	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.50	
<b>SD</b>		0.39	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			To a very great extent

Table 11 proves the status of implementation of school-based learning continuity plan as to professional development.

*Providing seminars/webinars and other programs that can help gain knowledge for career development* generated the highest mean score ( $M=4.54, SD=0.54$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. On the other hand, “*supporting skills, values, disposition and knowledge of the teachers and work together to form professional and personal relationships* acknowledged the

lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.48, SD=0.52$ ) yet was also remarked Strongly Agree.

The status of implementation of school-based learning cont plan as to professional development conquered a weighted mean score of 4.50 and a standard deviation of 0.39 and was to a very great extent among the respondents.



**Table 12. Status of implementation of school-based learning continuity plan as to linkages**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Proactive in knowing the community and establishing sustainable relationships.</i>	4.46	0.56	Strongly Agree
<i>Enhance learning opportunities by providing students with resources, experiences, and environments they would not otherwise have.</i>	4.45	0.56	Strongly Agree
<i>Build an effective communication with stakeholders.</i>	4.53	0.56	Strongly Agree
<i>Build a good relationship with other people that can help the school progress.</i>	4.52	0.58	Strongly Agree
<i>Encourage stakeholders to support the school programs and activities.</i>	4.49	0.58	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.49	
<b>SD</b>		0.41	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		To a very great extent	

Table 12 explains the status of implementation of school-based learning continuity plan as to linkages.

*Building an effective communication with stakeholders* returned the highest mean score ( $M=4.53$ ,  $SD=0.56$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. On the other hand, *enhancing learning opportunities by providing students with resources, experiences, and environments they would not otherwise have*

usual the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.45$ ,  $SD=0.56$ ) yet was also remarked Strongly Agree.

The status of implementation of school-based learning continuity plan as to linkages got a weighted mean score of 4.49 and a standard deviation of 0.41 and was to a very great extent among the respondents.

**Table 13. Status of implementation of school-based learning continuity plan as to health**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Provide conducive and healthy learning environment.</i>	4.41	0.62	Strongly Agree
<i>Displays necessary things needed by the teachers and students along the school premises.</i>	4.44	0.59	Strongly Agree
<i>Secure the safety and protection of the learners.</i>	4.56	0.52	Strongly Agree
<i>Provides water sink and water faucet for washing hands.</i>	4.50	0.56	Strongly Agree
<i>Design classrooms following the guidelines of DepEd.</i>	4.53	0.54	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.49	
<b>SD</b>		0.38	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		To a very great extent	

Table 13 illustrates the status of implementation of school-based learning continuity plan as to health

*Securing the safety and protection of the learners* yielded the highest mean score ( $M=4.56$ ,  $SD=0.52$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. On the other hand, *providing conducive and healthy learning environment* received the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.41$ ,  $SD=0.62$ ) yet was also remarked

Strongly Agree.

The status of implementation of school-based learning continuity plan as to health attained a weighted mean score of 4.49 and a standard deviation of 0.38 and was to a very great extent among the respondents.

**Table 14. Status of implementation of school-based learning continuity plan as to safety**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Ensure conditions that reduce disease transmissions.</i>	4.66	0.50	Strongly Agree
<i>Provides safety tools and equipment inside and outside the school premises.</i>	4.66	0.48	Strongly Agree
<i>Follow safety protocols implemented by the government.</i>	4.69	0.49	Strongly Agree
<i>Provides accessible facilities clean water for safe handwashing and protocols on social distancing and good hygiene practices.</i>	4.69	0.46	Strongly Agree
<i>Ensure safety and protections of all staffs.</i>	4.64	0.50	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.67	
<b>SD</b>		0.34	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		To a very great extent	

Table 14 exemplifies the status of implementation of



school-based learning continuity plan as to safety.

Following safety protocols implemented by the government” produced the highest mean score ( $M=4.69, SD=0.49$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. On the other hand, ensuring safety and protections of all staffs” conventional the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.64, SD=0.50$ ) yet was also

remarked Strongly Agree.

The status of implementation of school-based learning continuity plan as to safety reached a weighted mean score of 4.67 and a standard deviation of 0.34 and was to a very great extent among the respondents.

**Table 15. Status of implementation of school-based learning continuity plan as to wellness**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
Provides program that help flourishing teachers’ well-being.	4.45	0.56	Strongly Agree
Provides environment that can support personal needs and expectations of both learners and their teachers.	4.48	0.52	Strongly Agree
Create clear boundaries between home and school.	4.55	0.54	Strongly Agree
Schools adopt a growth mindset for teaching and learning.	4.54	0.54	Strongly Agree
Provide a friendly environment that can enhance teacher-learners and teacher-parents relationship.	4.55	0.52	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.51	
<b>SD</b>		0.40	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		To a very great extent	

Table 15 demonstrates the status of implementation of school-based learning continuity plan as to wellness.

Creating clear boundaries between home and school and provide a friendly environment that can enhance teacher-learners and teacher-parents relationship bore the highest mean score ( $M=4.55, SD=0.52, SD=0.54$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. On the other hand, providing environment that can support personal needs and expectations of both

learners and their teachers established the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.51, SD=0.40$ ) yet was also remarked Strongly Agree.

The status of implementation of school-based learning continuity plan as to wellness achieved a weighted mean score of 4.51 and a standard deviation of 0.40 and was to a very great extent among the respondents.

**Table 16. Test of correlation between school head’s shared governance practices and implementation of school-based learning continuity plan**

		learning delivery and intervention	professional development	linkages	Health	Safety	wellness	
Kendall's tau_b	Trust and Collaboration	Correlation Coefficient	.483**	.334**	.079	.178*	-.048	.096
		Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.316	.024	.554	.227
		N	100	100	100	100	100	100
Transparency	Transparency	Correlation Coefficient	.061	.123	.106	.169*	.053	-.017
		Sig. (2-tailed)	.444	.119	.178	.033	.514	.831
		N	100	100	100	100	100	100
accessibility to resources	accessibility to resources	Correlation Coefficient	-.039	.041	.044	.039	.230**	.053
		Sig. (2-tailed)	.626	.599	.580	.618	.004	.505
		N	100	100	100	100	100	100
professional practices	professional practices	Correlation Coefficient	-.074	-.003	.067	.132	.061	.127
		Sig. (2-tailed)	.355	.972	.399	.097	.454	.110
		N	100	100	100	100	100	100
goal setting	goal setting	Correlation Coefficient	.029	.056	.175*	.113	.050	.142
		Sig. (2-tailed)	.713	.478	.028	.157	.541	.075
		N	100	100	100	100	100	100
conflict resolution	conflict resolution	Correlation Coefficient	-.007	.021	-.017	.001	-.063	.111
		Sig. (2-tailed)	.935	.795	.827	.988	.436	.164
		N	100	100	100	100	100	100



\*\* Correlation is significant at the 0.01 level (2-tailed).  
 \* Correlation is significant at the 0.05 level (2-tailed).

Table 16 demonstrates the significant correlation between the school head’s shared governance practices and implementation of school-based learning continuity plan.

The *trust and collaboration, transparency, accessibility to resources, professional practices, goal setting, and conflict resolution* of the shared governance practices was observed to have no significant correlation to the *learning delivery intervention, professional development, linkages, health, safety, and wellness* of implementation of school-based learning continuity plan. This is based on the computed correlation coefficient values obtained from the tests. Furthermore, the p-values obtained were greater than the significance alpha 0.05, hence there is no significance.

From the findings above, we can infer that at 0.05 level of significance, the null hypothesis “*The level of school head’s shared governance practices has no significant relationship to the level of implementation of School Based Learning Continuity Plan*” is accepted.

Shared governance allows teachers to express their opinions concerning critical school issues. It also provides teachers with an opportunity to make decisions that affect them. Share decision making promotes group concerns and staff ownership of the outcome and ensures that decisions are implemented successfully. Other significant advantages of shared governance in participatory management include building trust, increasing teacher morale, and increasing teacher effectiveness.

**Table 17. Test of correlation between school head’s management style and implementation of school-based learning continuity plan**

			learning delivery and intervention	professional development	linkages	health	safety	wellness
Kendall's tau_b	self-reflection	Correlation Coefficient	.088	.073	.104	.020	.008	-.064
		Sig. (2-tailed)	.268	.352	.186	.800	.923	.415
		N	100	100	100	100	100	100
	experimentation	Correlation Coefficient	.135	.105	.085	.066	.055	.057
		Sig. (2-tailed)	.090	.182	.281	.403	.495	.473
		N	100	100	100	100	100	100
	character transparency	Correlation Coefficient	.115	.116	.101	.087	-.005	-.015
		Sig. (2-tailed)	.146	.140	.197	.267	.952	.853
		N	100	100	100	100	100	100

\*\* Correlation is significant at the 0.01 level (2-tailed).  
 \* Correlation is significant at the 0.05 level (2-tailed).

Table 17 demonstrates the significant correlation between the school head’s management style and implementation of school-based learning continuity plan.

The *self-reflection, experimentation and character transparency* of the shared governance practices was observed to have no significant correlation to the *learning delivery intervention, professional development, linkages, health, safety and wellness* of implementation of school-based learning continuity plan. This is based on the computed correlation coefficient values obtained from the tests. Furthermore, the p-values obtained were greater than the significance alpha 0.05, hence there is no significance.

From the findings above, we can infer that at 0.05 level of significance, the null hypothesis “*The level of school head’s management style has no significant relationship to level of implementation of School Based Learning Continuity Plan.*” is accepted.

The goal of all school leaders should be to lead in a manner that enables students, teachers, parents, and community to truly feel that they are an essential part of a great school culture. In order to achieve this goal, administrators must have an understanding of transformational, transactional, instructional, and inspirational leadership styles and how they can function together to create an integrated leadership model.

**CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS**

On the basis of the foregoing findings, the following conclusion was drawn.

The study shows that the level of school head’s management style and implementation of school-based learning continuity plan has no significant. Thus, the researcher therefore concludes that the research hypotheses stating that the level of school heads Shared governance practices have no significant relationship to level of implementation of School Based Learning Continuity Plan is accepted. The second hypothesis result the level school head’s management style and implementation of a school-based learning continuity plan has



no significant. Thus, the researcher therefore concludes that the research hypotheses stating that the level of school heads' management style has no significant relationship to level of implementation of School Based Learning Continuity Plan is also accepted.

Based on the drawn conclusions resulted to the following recommendations:

1. It is recommended that the researchers exercise caution in interpreting the results and refrain from overstating the implications in the absence of statistically significant findings. Instead, emphasis should be placed on discussing the nuances of the data, potential limitations of the study, and avenues for future research.
2. The researchers should consider exploring alternative methodologies or refining the research design to address potential confounding variables and enhance the robustness of the findings. Collaborative efforts with practitioners and stakeholders could also provide valuable insights and ensure the relevance of the study findings to real-world contexts.
3. It suggest while the study holds promise in shedding light on the dynamics of school management and its impact on various stakeholders, it's important to temper expectations regarding the significance of the results and adopt a nuanced approach in their interpretation and dissemination. This approach will facilitate a more informed dialogue within the educational community and pave the way for future research endeavors aimed at addressing the complexities inherent in educational practice.

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# I-EKSPRES APP BILANG KAGAMITANG PANTURO AT KASANAYAN SA PAGGAMIT NG BANTAS SA PAGGANAP NG MGA MAG-AARAL

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## ABSTRAK

Ang pag-aaral na ito ay nakatuon sa pagbuo ng kagamitang panturo sa Filipino upang mapaunlad ang kasanayan at pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng mga bantas sa wikang Filipino. Layunin ng pag-aaral na ito na malaman ang antas ng i-ekspres app bilang kagamitang panturo at ang antas ng kasanayan sa paggamit ng bantas. Ninais ding malaman ang antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral.

Deskriptibong paraan ang ginamit ng mananaliksik sa pag-aaral na ito. Ang i-ekspres app ay binuo at ipinagamit ng mananaliksik sa mga napiling tagatugon mula sa mga mag-aaral ng ika-8 baitang ng Paaralang Sekundarya ng Lucban Integrated School na binuo ng isandaan at pitumpu't limang (175) mga mag-aaral. Ang mananaliksik ay gumamit ng "Purposive Sampling Technique" sa pagtukoy sa magiging tagatugon. Ang mga talatanungan at pagsusulat ay ginamit at pinasagutan sa mga tagatugon upang makuha ang mga datos na kinailangan sa pag-aaral na ito

Lumabas sa pag-aaral ang resulta ng pananaliksik na ito na ang antas ng i-ekspres app bilang kagamitang panturo sa kasanayan sa paggamit ng mga bantas ay may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas. Ang antas ng kasanayan sa paggamit ng mga bantas ay may puna na napakahusay at may literal na paliwanag na napakakasiya-siya. Ipinakita rin sa resulta na may makabuluhang pagkakaiba ang antas ng pagganap batay sa kolaboratibong pagsulat at komprehensibong paglalalahad. Samantala, walang makabuluhang epekto ang i-ekspres app bilang kagamitang panturo sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral. Gayundin, lumabas din sa pag-aaral na walang makabuluhang epekto ang kasanayan sa paggamit ng mga bantas sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral.

Lumabas sa resulta na may makabuluhang pagkakaiba ang antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral. Samantala, hindi nagbigay ng makabuluhang epekto sa pagitan ng antas ng i-ekspres app bilang kagamitang panturo at ng antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral, gayundin sa pagitan ng antas ng kasanayan sa paggamit ng bantas at ng antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral. Batay sa resulta ay makikitang hindi naging ganap ang kabisaan ng ginamit na kagamitang panturo. Subalit, maaari pa rin itong gamitin bilang kagamitang panturo sa Filipino.

Matapos ang pag-aaral at pagsusuri sa mga natuklasan, iminumungkahi ng mananaliksik sa mga mag-aaral na gamitin ang i-ekspres app sa paglinang ng kasanayan sa paggamit ng mga bantas. Hinihikayat ang mga guro na gamitin ang kagamitang panturo ito at ipagamit ito sa mga mag-aaral. Iminumungkahi ng mananaliksik sa administrasyon ng paaralan na suportahan ang mga guro sa paglikha ng mga kagamitang panturo na may kinalaman sa teknolohiya upang makuha ang kawilihan ng mga mag-aaral sa pag-aaral. Para naman sa mga susunod na mananaliksik, iminumungkahi na gawing batayin ang pag-aaral na ito at maging direksyon sa mas malalim pang pag-aaral kaugnay sa larangan ng pagsulat.

**SUSING SALITA:** : I-Ekspres App; kagamitang panturo; kasanayan at pagganap

## 1. PANIMULA

Ang iba't ibang mga bantas ay mahalagang sangkap ng wikang Filipino. Hindi lang ang wastong gamit ng mga salita at tamang baybay ang kailangang isaalang-alang sa pagsulat kundi maging ang wastong paggamit ng mga bantas sapagkat ang mga bantas ay may malaking epekto sa mensahe. Higit na mapagbubuti ang pasulat na pakikipagtalastasan kung bibigyan ng diin ang paggamit ng wastong mga bantas. Ayon kina Domingo at Sajor (2019), naipararating ang kahulugan ng mensahe ng isang pangungusap sa pamamagitan ng tamang gamit ng mga bantas.

Sa asignaturang Filipino, isa sa itinuturo sa mga mag-aaral ang iba't ibang uri ng mga bantas sa wikang Filipino, maging ang wastong paggamit sa mga ito. Ang bantas ay kailangang matutunan para sa malinaw na pagpapahayag. Ayon sa Komisyon ng Wikang Filipino, nakasaad sa Ortograpiyang Pambansa (2014 Edisyon) na kailangan ang mga bantas para sa malinaw na pagpapahayag ng mga kaisipan, ang mga bantas ang naghihiwalay sa mga pahayag, parirala, at salita sa isang tiyak na layunin.

Ang mga bantas sa wikang Filipino ayon pa rin sa Ortograpiyang Pambansa (2014 Edisyon) ay tuldok (.), kuwit (‘), tandang pananong (?), tandang padamdang (!), kudlit ( ‘), gitling (-), gatlang (—), tutuldok (:), tuldok-kuwit (;), panipi ( “ ” ), panaklong (()), at tutuldok-tuldok (...). Sa dami ng mga bantas na nabanggit, marami sa mga mag-aaral ay hindi alam o kulang ang kaalaman at kasanayan sa paggamit ng mga bantas sa kabila ng lahat na ito ay naituro na sa kanila sa asignaturang Filipino. Ang hindi nila pagbibigay ng pansin sa mga bantas ay nagiging dahilan nang hindi nila pagkaunawa sa mga babasahin at panuto na ibinibigay sa kanila.

Ayon sa isinagawang pag-aaral ni Martin (2021), ang isa sa mga dahilan ng mahinang pagkaunawa ng maraming mga mag-aaral sa bantas ay dahil sa kawalan nila ng interes na pag-ukulan ng pansin ang paksang ito. Pinatutunayan ng pahayag na ito na talagang maraming mag-aaral ang hindi na pinapansin ang tamang paggamit nila sa mga bantas, dahil dito'y naapektuhan ang kasanayan nila sa larangan ng pagsulat. Dagdag naman ni Cuevas (2021), marami sa mga mag-aaral ang hindi naisasaalang-alang ang wastong gamit ng mga salita at bantas na mahalagang sangkap sa pagsulat.



Ang nabanggit ay hindi lamang suliranin ng iilang paaralan kundi, ito’y suliranin ng halos lahat ng mga paaralan sa buong mundo. Katunayan, lumabas din sa naunang pag-aaral ng mananaliksik sa asignaturang Pagpaplanong Pangwika na ang kasanayan sa wastong gamit ng bantas ang isa sa may pinakamababang Mean Percentage Score (MPS) sa Filipino 8. Ito ang dahilan kung bakit ang mananaliksik ay bumuo ng isang mobile na aplikasyon tungkol sa iba’t ibang gamit ng mga bantas

Sa panahong ito ng modernisasyon ay gumagamit ang guro ng teknolohiya para sa iba’t ibang kagamitang panturo na makatutulong sa mga mag-aaral upang higit na matutuhan ng mga mag-aaral ang wastong gamit ng iba’t ibang mga bantas. Sa paraang ito ay higit na mapupukaw ang interes ng mga mag-aaral at makapag-aaral sila kahit wala sila sa loob ng sili-aralan.

**1.1 Paglalahad ng Suliranin**

Ang pag-aaral na ito ay sumasagot sa mga sumusunod na katanungan:

1. Ano ang antas ng kamalayan sa i-ekspres app bilang kagamitang panturo sa paggamit ng bantas batay sa:
  - 1.1; Layunin;
  - 1.2; Nilalaman;
  - 1.3; Pagsasanay;
  - 1.4, Presentasyon; at
  - 1.5. Gamit?
2. Ano ang antas ng kasanayan sa paggamit ng mga bantas batay sa:
  - 2.1; Pagsunod sa Panuto;
  - 2.2; Pag-unawa sa Binasang Teksto;
  - 2.3; Pagsulat ng Pangungusap; at
  - 2.4. Pagpapahayag ng Sariling Saloobin at Damdamin?
3. Ano ang antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa:
  - 3.1, Kolaboratibong Pagsulat; at
  - 3.2. Komprehensibong Paglalahad?
4. May makabuluhang pagkakaiba ba ang pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa kolaboratibong pagsulat at komprehensibong paglalahad.
5. May makabuluhang epekto ba ang i-ekspres app bilang kagamitang panturo sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral?
6. May makabuluhang epekto ba ang kasanayan sa paggamit ng bantas sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral?

7. Anong planong gawain ang maaaring isagawa batay sa resulta ng pag-aaral?

**2. METODOLOHIYA NG PANANALIKSIK**

Ang disenyong na pananaliksik na ginamit sap ag-aaral ay deskriptibong pamamaraan o palarawang pananaliksik kung saan ang pag-aaral ay kinapalooban ng pagtatala, paglalarawan, pagpapakahulugan, pagsusuri at paghahambing sa layuning mailarawan ang sitwasyon at kondisyon sa paraang sistematiko at makatotohanan.

Ayon kay Aggarwal (2019), ang deskriptibong pananaliksik ay pangangalap ng impormasyon hinggil sa mga salik na kaugnay ng paksa ng pananaliksik. Ito ay ginagamit upang maipakita ang matibay na konklusyon sa hinuha sa pamamagitan ng ebidensya at pagpapatunay sa mga nakalap na impormasyon.

Sa pamamagitan ng deskriptibong paraan ng pananaliksik ay natukoy ang kabisaan ng i-ekspres app bilang kagamitang panturo sa Filipino 8. Nabatid ang antas ng pagtanggap ng mga tagasagot sa binuong kagamitang panturo, maging ang antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa wastong gamit ng iba’t ibang mga bantas sa wikang Filipino. Nagamit ng mga mag-aaral ang kanilang kasanayan sa paggamit ng mga bantas sa pamamagitan ng kolaboratibong pagsulat at komprehensibong paglalahad.

**3. PRESENTASYON, ANALISIS, AT INTERPRETASYON**

Ang kabanatang ito ay naglalahad ng presentasyon, analisis, at interpretasyon ng mga datos. Ang bawat impormasyong nakuha ay inilahad nang maayos sa mga talahanayan batay sa pagkakasunod-sunod ng mga inilahad na suliranin.

**Antas ng I-Ekspres App Bilang Kagamitang Panturo sa Paggamit ng Bantas**

Ang mga bahagi ng *i-ekspres app* na siyang naging batayang simulain ng pananaliksik na ito ay ang layunin, nilalaman, pagsasanay, presentasyon, at gamit.

Ang mga sumusunod na mga talahanayan ay nagpapakita ng mga pahayag, *mean*, *standard deviation*, mga paliwanag, puna, at interpretasyon.

Sa ibaba ay makikita ang antas ng *i-ekspres app* bilang kagamitang panturo batay sa layunin nito.

**Talahanayan 1**

*Antas ng I-Ekspres App Bilang Kagamitang Panturo sa Paggamit ng Bantas batay sa Layunin*

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
<i>Nakaangkla ang layunin sa MELCS ng K-to-12 curriculum.</i>	4.79	0.43	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Umaangkop ang layunin sa Outcome-Based Teaching Learning (OBTL)</i>	4.82	0.42	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Natatamo ang layunin sa tulong ng aplikasyon.</i>	4.81	0.40	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakakamit ang layunin sa loob ng itinakdang panahon.</i>	4.77	0.43	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Natitiyak ang layunin batay sa paksang-aralin.</i>	4.75	0.44	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<b>Overall Mean: 4.79</b>			



**Standard Deviation: 0.29**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap**

Ang antas ng *i-ekspres app* batay sa bahagi ayon sa layunin ay tinuos sa nakalap na datos sa ginawang pag-aaral. Sa pananaw ng mga tagatugon, sa *lubos na katanggap-tanggap* na antas ng paggamit ng *i-ekspres app* batay sa bahagi ayon sa Layunin, *umaangkop ang layunin sa Outcome-Based Teaching Learning (OBTL) ng Filipino 8* ay nakakuha ng ( $M=4.82, SD=0.42$ ) at *natatamo ang layunin sa tulong ng aplikasyon* ay mayroong ( $M=4.81, SD=0.40$ ). Bagama't napansin na *lubos na katanggap-tanggap* ang antas ng paggamit ng *i-ekspres app*, ang pahayag na may pinakamababang marka ay ang *natitiyak ang layunin batay sa paksang-aralin* at mayroong ( $M = 4.75, SD = 0.44$ ).

Ang Talahanayan 1 ay may kabuuang *mean* na 4.79, *standard deviation* na 0.29 at ipinakikita na ang antas ng *i-ekspres app* bilang kagamitang panturo batay sa Layunin ay may puna na *lubos na sumasang-ayon* at literal na paliwanag na *lubos na katanggap-tanggap*. Batay sa resulta, makikitang *lubos na katanggap-tanggap* ang *i-ekspres app* sa bahagi nito ayon sa layunin.

Nilalaman ng Talahanayan 2 ang antas ng *i-ekspres app* bilang kagamitang panturo batay sa nilalaman nito.

**Talahanayan 2**

*Antas ng I-Ekspres App Bilang Kagamitang Panturo sa Paggamit ng Bantas batay sa Nilalaman*

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
<i>Tumutugon sa Outcome-Based Teaching Learning (OBTL) ng Filipino 8 ang nilalaman ng aplikasyon.</i>	4.99	0.11	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakikita nang malinaw sa nilalaman ng aplikasyon ang wastong gamit ng mga bantas sa wikang Filipino.</i>	4.96	0.22	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Sumasapat ang nilalaman ng aplikasyon sa aralin kaugnay ng tamang gamit ng mga bantas.</i>	4.95	0.24	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Umaakma ang nilalaman ng aplikasyon sa antas ng talino ng mga mag-aaral sa ika-8 baitang.</i>	4.98	0.13	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Umaayon ang nilalaman ng aplikasyon sa inilalahad na layunin.</i>	4.99	0.08	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.98**

**Standard Deviation: 0.08**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubos na Katangga-tanggap**

Ang Talahanayan 2 ay nagsasaad ng antas ng *i-ekspres app* batay sa bahagi ayon sa nilalaman kung saan, ito ay may resultang *lubos na katanggap-tanggap*, ang pahayag na may pinakamataas na marka ay *umaayon ang nilalaman ng aplikasyon sa inilalahad na layunin* ay nakakuha ng ( $M = 4.99, SD = 0.08$ ) at *tumutugon sa Outcome-Based Teaching Learning (OBTL) ng Filipino 8 ang nilalaman ng aplikasyon* ay mayroong ( $M = 4.99, SD = 0.11$ ). Bagama't napansin na *lubos na katanggap-tanggap* ang antas ng paggamit sa *i-ekspres app* batay sa nilalaman, ang pahayag na may pinakamababang marka ay *sumasapat ang nilalaman ng aplikasyon sa aralin kaugnay ng tamang gamit ng mga bantas* na mayroong ( $M =$

4.95,  $SD = 0.24$ ).

Ang Talahanayan 2 ay nagpapakita na ang nilalaman ng *i-ekspres app* ay may kabuuang *mean* na 4.98 at *standard deviation* na 0.08. Ipinakikita na ang antas ng *i-ekspres app* batay sa bahagi ayon sa nilalaman ay may puna na *lubos na sumasang-ayon* at literal na paliwanag na *lubos na katanggap-tanggap*.

Sa Talahanayan 3 ay makikita ang antas ng *i-ekspres app* bilang kagamitang panturo batay sa pagsasanay nito.

**Talahanayan 3**

*Antas ng I-Ekspres App Bilang Kagamitang Panturo sa Paggamit ng Bantas batay sa Pagsasanay*

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
<i>Nauunawaan nang malinaw ang mga panuto sa bawat pagsasanay.</i>	4.62	0.63	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nasasagot ang mga tanong sa pagsasanay batay sa antas ng kakayahan ng mga mag-aaral.</i>	4.63	0.55	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakapupukaw ng atensyon ang estilo ng pagsasanay sa aplikasyon.</i>	4.79	0.50	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Sumasabay sa pangangailangan ng asignatura ang mga tanong sa pagsasanay</i>	4.77	0.42	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nahahasa ang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng bantas sa tulong ng mga tanong sa pagsasanay.</i>	4.75	0.47	Lubos na sumasang-ayon



**Overall Mean: 4.71**

**Standard Deviation: 0.38**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap**

Sa Talahanayan 3 ay makikita ang kinalabasan ng antas ng *i-ekspres app* batay sa bahagi ayon sa pagsasanay kung saan, ito ay may resultang lubos na katanggap-tanggap. Ang pahayag na may pinakamataas na marka ay *nakapupukaw ng atensyon ang estilo ng pagsasanay sa aplikasyon na nakakuha* ng (M = 4.79, SD = 0.50) at ang pahayag na *sumasabay sa pangangailangan ng asignatura ang mga tanong sa pagsasanay* na mayroong (M = 4.77, SD = 0.42). Bagama't napansin na lubos na katanggap-tanggap ang antas ng paggamit sa *i-ekspres app* batay sa pagsasanay, ang pahayag na may pinakamababang marka ay

*nauunawaan nang malinaw ang mga panuto sa bawat pagsasanay* na may (M = 4.62, SD = 0.63).

Ang pagsasanay sa *i-ekspres app* ay may kabuuang *mean* na 4.71 at *standard deviation* na 0.38. Ipinakikita na ang antas ng *i-ekspres app* batay sa bahagi ayon sa pagsasanay ay may puna na *lubos na sumasang-ayon* at literal na paliwanag na *lubos na katanggap-tanggap*.

Malinaw na ipinakikita sa Talahanayan 4 ang antas ng *i-ekspres app* bilang kagamitang panturo ayon sa presentasyon nito.

#### Talahanayan 4

*Antas ng I-Ekspres App Bilang Kagamitang Panturo sa Paggamit ng Bantas batay sa Presentasyon*

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
<i>Nababasa nang malinaw ang mga salitang nakasulat sa aplikasyon.</i>	4.83	0.37	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakapupukaw ng interes ang mga grapiko at larawan sa aplikasyon.</i>	4.69	0.52	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakawiwili ang effects at mga tunog na ginamit sa aplikasyon.</i>	4.66	0.55	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakahihikayat ang presentasyon ng aralin sa aplikasyon.</i>	4.70	0.50	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Hindi nakapagdudulot ng kalituhan ang kabuuang presesntasyon ng aplikasyon.</i>	4.61	0.55	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.70**

**Standard Deviation: 0.36**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap**

Ang Talahanayan 4 ay naglalahad ng resulta ng antas ng *i-ekspres app* batay sa bahagi ayon sa presentasyon kung saan, ito ay may resultang lubos na katanggap-tanggap. Ang pahayag na may pinakamataas na marka ay *nababasa nang malinaw ang mga salitang nakasulat sa aplikasyon* (M = 4.83, SD = 0.37) at ang pahayag na *nakahihikayat ang presentasyon ng aralin sa aplikasyon* na mayroong (M = 4.70, SD = 0.50). Bagama't napansin na lubos na katanggap-tanggap ang antas ng paggamit sa *i-ekspres app* batay sa presentasyon, ang pahayag na may pinakamababang marka ay *hindi nakapagdudulot ng kalituhan*

*ang kabuuang presentasyon ng aplikasyon* na may (M = 4.62, SD = 0.63).

Ang presentasyon ng *i-ekspres app* ay may kabuuang *mean* na 4.70 at *standard deviation* na 0.36. Ipinakikita na ang antas ng *i-ekspres app* batay sa bahagi ayon sa presentasyon ay may puna na *lubos na sumasang-ayon* at literal na paliwanag na *lubos na katanggap-tanggap*.

Ipinakikita sa Talahanayan 5 ang antas ng *i-ekspres app* bilang kagamitang panturo ayon sa gamit nito.

#### Talahanayan 5

*Antas ng I-Ekspres App Bilang Kagamitang Panturo sa Paggamit ng Bantas batay sa Gamit*

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
<i>Nagagamit nang mabilis ng mga mag-aaral ang aplikasyon dahil hindi ito nangangailangan ng internet connection.</i>	4.69	0.57	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Napakikinabangan ang aplikasyon sa face-to-face at distance learning.</i>	4.73	0.48	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakagagana sa pag-aaral ang paggamit ng aplikasyon.</i>	4.71	0.52	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nauunawaang mabuti ng mga mag-aaral ang aralin sa pamamagitan ng paggamit ng aplikasyon.</i>	4.59	0.49	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Napauunlad ng paggamit ng aplikasyon ang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng tamang bantas.</i>	4.73	0.45	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.69**

**Standard Deviation: 0.33**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap**



Ipinakikita sa Talahanayan 5 ang antas ng *i-ekspres app* batay sa bahagi ayon sa Gamit kung saan, ito ay may resultang lubos na katanggap-tanggap. Ang pahayag na may pinakamataas na marka ay *napakikinabangan ang aplikasyon sa face-to-face at distance learning*. (M = 4.73, SD = 0.48) at ang pahayag na *napauunlad ng paggamit ng aplikasyon ang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng tamang bantas* na mayroong (M = 4.73, SD = 0.45). Bagaman napansin na lubos na katanggap-tanggap ang antas ng paggamit sa *i-ekspres app* batay sa presentasyon, ang pahayag na may pinakamababang marka ay *nauunawaang mabuti ng mga mag-aaral ang aralin sa pamamagitan ng paggamit ng aplikasyon* na may (M = 4.59, SD = 0.49).

Ang Gamit ng *i-ekspres app* ay may kabuuang *mean* na 4.69 at *standard deviation* na 0.33. Ipinakikita na ang antas ng *i-*

*ekspres app* batay sa bahagi ayon sa gamit ay may puna na *lubos na sumasang-ayon* at literal na paliwanag na *lubos na katanggap-tanggap*.

#### Antas ng Kasanayan sa Paggamit ng mga Bantas

Ang antas ng kasanayan sa paggamit ng mga bantas ay makikita sa pagsunod sa panuto, pag-unawa sa binasa, pagsulat ng pangungusap, at pagpapahayag ng sariling saloobin at damdamin.

Ang mga sumusunod na mga talahanayan ay nagpapakita ng mga pahayag, *mean*, *standard deviation*, mga paliwanag, puna, at interpretasyon.

Ang Talahanayan 6 ay nagpapakita ng antas ng kasanayan sa paggamit ng mga bantas batay sa pagsunod sa panuto.

#### Talahanayan 6

Antas ng Kasanayan sa Paggamit ng mga Bantas batay sa Pagsunod sa Panuto

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
<i>Nasusuri ang pelikula at akdang binasa gamit ang tree analysis.</i>	4.85	0.36	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naisasaalang-alang ang rubrik sa pagsusuri ng pelikula at akdang binasa.</i>	4.82	0.38	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naihahambing ang sariling pamilya sa pamilyang napanood sa pelikula.</i>	4.76	0.45	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nabibigyang-pansin ang rubrik sa pagsulat ng talata.</i>	4.86	0.35	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nasusunod ang mga panuto sa bawat gawaing itinakda.</i>	4.93	0.25	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.84**

**Standard Deviation: 0.22**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap**

Ang Talahanayan 6 ay nagsasaad ng antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng mga bantas batay sa pagsunod sa panuto kung saan, ito ay may resultang *lubos na katanggap-tanggap*, ang pahayag na may pinakamataas na marka ay *nasusunod ang mga panuto sa bawat gawaing itinakda* ay nakakuha ng (M = 4.93, SD = 0.25) at *nabibigyang-pansin ang rubrik sa pagsulat ng talata* ay mayroong (M = 4.86, SD = 0.35). Bagama't napansin na lubos na katanggap-tanggap ang antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng mga bantas batay sa pagsunod panuto, ang pahayag na may pinakamababang marka ay *naihahambing ang sariling pamilya sa pamilyang napanood sa pelikula* na mayroong (M = 4.76, SD = 0.45).

Ang antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng mga bantas batay sa pagsunod sa panuto ay may kabuuang *mean* na 4.84 at *standard deviation* na 0.22. Ipinakikita na ang antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng mga bantas batay sa pagsunod sa panuto ay may puna na *lubos na sumasang-ayon* at literal na paliwanag na *lubos na katanggap-tanggap*. Pinatutunayan ng resulta na ang mga mag-aaral ay nakasusunod sa panuto sa pamamagitan ng kanilang kasanayan sa paggamit ng mga bantas.

Sa Talahanayan 7 ay makikita ang antas ng kasanayan sa paggamit ng mga bantas batay sa pag-unawa sa binasa.

#### Talahanayan 7

Antas ng Kasanayan sa Paggamit ng mga Bantas batay sa Pag-unawa sa Binasang Teksto

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
<i>Naaanalisa ang mga pangyayari sa akdang binasa.</i>	4.91	0.29	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naipakikilala ang mga tauhan sa akda.</i>	4.82	0.43	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nailalarawan ang mga tagpuan sa akda.</i>	4.82	0.40	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Natutukoy ang paksa at layunin ng akda.</i>	4.91	0.29	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naiiugnay ang akda sa isang pelikula.</i>	4.96	0.20	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.88**

**Standard Deviation: 0.21**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap**



Sa Talahanayan 7 ay makikita ang antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng mga bantas batay sa pag-unawa sa binasang teksto kung saan, ito ay may resultang *lubos na katanggap-tanggap*, ang pahayag na may pinakamataas na marka ay *naiuugnay ang akda sa isang pelikula* ay nakakuha ng (M = 4.96, SD = 0.20) at *naanalisa ang mga pangyayari sa akdang binasa* ay mayroong (M = 4.91, SD = 0.21). Bagama't napansin na *lubos na katanggap-tanggap* ang antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit sa ng mga bantas batay sa pag-unawa sa binasang teksto, ang pahayag na may pinakamababang marka ay *naipakikilala ang mga tauhan sa akda* na mayroong (M = 4.82, SD = 0.43) at ang pahayag na *nailalarawan ang mga tagpuan sa akda* na mayroon (M = 4.82,

SD = 0.40).

Ang antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng bantas batay sa pag-unawa sa binasa ay may kabuuang *mean* na 4.88 at *standard deviation* na 0.21. Ipinakikita na ang antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng bantas batay sa pag-unawa sa binasa ay may puna na *lubos na sumasang-ayon* at literal na paliwanag na *lubos na katanggap-tanggap* sa ang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng mga bantas ay daan upang *lubos na maunawaan* ang mga tekstong binabasa.

Nilalaman ng Talahanayan 8 ang antas ng kasanayan sa paggamit ng mga bantas batay sa pagsulat ng pangungusap.

### Talahanayan 8

Antas ng Kasanayan sa Paggamit ng mga Bantas batay sa Pagsulat ng Pangungusap

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
<i>Nakasusulat ng pangungusap nang may tamang mga bantas.</i>	4.94	0.24	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakabubuo ng mga makabuluhang pangungusap.</i>	4.81	0.39	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naihahatid nang malinaw ang mensahe ng bawat pangungusap.</i>	4.83	0.37	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naipakikita ang ginawang pagsusuri sa pamamagitan ng maayos na pagsulat ng mga pangungusap.</i>	4.91	0.28	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakagagawa ng isang suring pelikula sa pamamagitan ng mga tumpak na pangungusap.</i>	4.94	0.24	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.89**

**Standard Deviation: 0.18**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap**

Makikita sa Talahanayan 8 ang antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng mga bantas batay sa pagsulat ng pangungusap kung saan, ito ay may resultang *lubos na katanggap-tanggap*, ang pahayag na may pinakamataas na marka ay *nakasusulat ng pangungusap nang may tamang mga bantas* ay nakakuha ng (M = 4.94, SD = 0.24) at ang pahayag na *nakagagawa ng isang suring pelikula sa pamamagitan ng mga tumpak na pangungusap* na mayroong (M = 4.99, SD = 0.11). Bagama't napansin na *lubos na katanggap-tanggap* ang antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng mga bantas batay sa pagsulat ng pangungusap, ang pahayag na may pinakamababang marka ay *nakabubuo ng mga makabuluhang pangungusap* na mayroong (M = 4.91, SD = 0.28).

Ang antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng mga bantas batay sa pagsulat ng pangungusap ay may kabuuang *mean* na 4.89 at *standard deviation* na 0.18. Ipinakikita na ang antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng mga bantas batay sa pagsulat ng pangungusap ay may puna na *lubos na sumasang-ayon* at literal na paliwanag na *lubos na katanggap-tanggap*. Pinatutunayan ng resulta na kailangan ang kasanayan sa paggamit ng mga bantas upang makasulat ng mga pangungusap.

Ang Talahanayan 9 ay nagpapakita ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng bantas batay sa pahpapahayag ng sariling saloobin at damdamin.

### Talahanayan 9

Antas ng Kasanayan sa Paggamit ng mga Bantas batay sa Pagpapahayag ng Sariling Saloobin at Damdamin

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
<i>Nailalahad ang sariling saloobin sa pamamagitan ng pagsulat ng talata.</i>	4.97	0.17	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naipahahayag ang damdamin nang komprehensibo.</i>	4.80	0.40	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naibabahagi sa iba ang sariling saloobin at damdamin kaugnay sa usaping pamilya.</i>	4.92	0.27	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakapagbibigay ng mga ideya kaugnay ng paksa.</i>	4.95	0.21	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naiuugnay ang sariling saloobin at damdamin sa mga tauhan sa pelikula.</i>	5.00	0.00	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.93**

**Standard Deviation: 0.14**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap**

Isinasaad ng Talahanayan 9 ang antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng mga bantas batay sa pagpapahayag

ng sariling saloobin at damdamin kung saan, ito ay may resultang *lubos na katanggap-tanggap*, ang pahayag na may



pinakamataas na marka ay *naiiugnay ang sariling saloobin at damdamin sa mga tauhan sa pelikula* ay nakakuha ng ( $M = 5.00, SD = 0.00$ ) at *nailalahad ang sariling saloobin sa pamamagitan ng pagsulat ng talata* ay mayroong ( $M = 4.97, SD = 0.17$ ). Bagama't napansin na lubos na katanggap-tanggap ang antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa pagamit ng mga bantas batay sa pagpapahayag ng sariling saloobin at damdamin, ang pahayag na may pinakamababang marka ay *naipahahayag ang damdamin nang komprehensibo* na mayroong ( $M = 4.80, SD = 0.40$ ).

Ang antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng mga bantas batay sa pagpapahayag ng sariling saloobin at damdamin ay may kabuuang *mean* na 4.93 at *standard deviation* na 0.14. Ipinakikita na ang antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa pagamit ng mga bantas batay sa pagpapahayag ng sariling saloobin at damdamin ay may puna na *lubos na sumasang-ayon* at literal na paliwanag na *lubos na katanggap-tanggap*.

Pinatutunayan ng resulta na kailangan ng mga mag-aaral ang kasanayan sa paggamit ng mga bantas upang maipahayag ang sariling saloobin at damdamin.

**Antas ng Pagganap ng mga mag-aaral**

Bahagi ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral ang kolaboratibong pagsulat at komprehensibong paglalahad.

Ang sumusunod na talahanayan ay nagpapakita ng marka, kabuoang bilang, bahagdan, at mapaglarawang katumbas ng bawat isa.

Makikita ang resulta ng antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa kolaboratibong pagsulat at komprehensibong paglalahad matapos na gamitin ang *i-ekspres app*.

Ang kasunod na talahanayan ay nagpapakita ng antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa kolaboratibong pagsulat.

**Talahanayan 10**

*Antas ng Pagganap ng mga Mag-aaral Batay sa Kolaboratibong Pagsulat*

Marka	Kabuoan	Bahagdan	Mapaglarawang Katumbas
17-20	44	88.57	Napakahusay
13-16	131	11.43	Mahusay
9-12	0	0.00	Katamtaman
5-8	0	0.00	Mahina
1-4	0	0.00	Napakahina
<b>Kalahatan</b>	<b>175</b>	<b>100</b>	
<i>Weighted Mean</i>		<i>18.25</i>	
<b>Pinakamababang Marka</b>		<i>16</i>	
<b>Pinakamataas na marka</b>		<i>20</i>	Napakakasiya-siya
<i>Standard Deviation</i>		<i>1.36</i>	

Ang Talahanayan 10 ay nagpapakita ng antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa kolaboratibong pagsulat, sa kabuoang isandaan at pitumpu't limang (175) tagatugon, ang marka na "16 – 19" ay nakakuha ng pinakamataas na bilang na isang daan at tatumpu't isa (131) o 74.86% ng kabuoang tumugon at may mapaglarawang katumbas na *Mahusay*. Habang ang marka na "20" ay nakakuha ng pinakamababang bilang na apatnapu't apat (44) o 25.14% ng kabuoang tumugon at may mapaglarawang katumbas na *Napakahusay*.

Ang Talahanayan 10 ay may kabuoang (*Weighted Mean* =

*18.25, SD = 1.36*) at (*pinakamababang marka = 16, pinakamataas na marka = 20*), ipinakikita na ang antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa Kolaboratibong Pagsulat ay may mapaglarawang katumbas na *Mahusay* at may literal na paliwanag na *Napakakasiya-siya*. Batay sa naging resulta, makikita sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral na malaki ang naitulong ng paggamit ng *i-ekspres app*.

Ang Talahanayan 11 ay naglalaman ng antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa komprehensibong paglalahad.

**Talahanayan 11**

*Antas ng Pagganap ng mga Mag-aaral Batay sa Komprehensibong Paglalahad*

Marka	Kabuoan	Bahagdan	Mapaglarawang Katumbas
17-20	25	84.00	Napakahusay
13-16	143	14.86	Mahusay
9-12	5	1.14	Katamtaman
5-8	2	0.00	Mahina
1-4	0	0.00	Napakahina
<b>Kalahatan</b>	<b>175</b>	<b>100</b>	
<i>Weighted Mean</i>		<i>17.75</i>	



<b>Pinakamababang Marka</b>	<b>10</b>	Napakakasiya-siya
<b>Pinakamataas na marka</b>	<b>20</b>	
<b>Standard Deviation</b>	<b>1.61</b>	

Ang Talahanayan 11 ay nagpapakita ng antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa komprehensibong paglalahad, sa kabuoang isandaan at pitumpu't limang (175) tagatugon, ang marka na "16 - 19" ay nakakuha ng pinakamataas na bilang na isang daan at apanapu at tatlo (143) o 81.71% ng kabuoang tumugon at may mapaglarawang katumbas na *Mahusay*. At ang marka na "20" ay mayroong bilang na dalawampu at lima (25) o 14.29% ng kabuoang tumugon at may mapaglarawang katumbas na *Napakahusay*. Habang ang marka na "8 to 11" ay nakakuha ng pinakamababang bilang na dalawa (2) o 1.14% ng kabuoang tumugon at may mapaglarawang katumbas na *Mahina*.

Ang Talahanayan 11 ay may kabuoang (*Weighted Mean = 17.75, SD = 1.61*) at (*pinakamababang marka = 10, pinakamataas na marka = 20*) ipinakikita na ang antas ng

pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa Komprehensibong Paglalahad ay may mapaglarawang katumbas na *Mahusay* at may literal na paliwanag na *Napakakasiya-siya*. Ang resulta ay nagpapatunay na malaki ang naging papel ng *i-ekspres app* sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa komprehensibong paglalahad.

**Makabuluhang Pagkakaiba ng Pagganap ng mga Mag-aaral**

Sinusukat sa pag-aaral na itoi kung may makabuluhang pagkakaiba ang pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa kolaboratibong pagsulat at komprehensibong paglalahad.

Ang Talahanayan 12 ay nagpapakita ng makabuluhang pagkakaiba ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa kolaboratibong pagsulat at komprehensibong paglalahad.

**Talahanayan 12**

*Makabuluhang Pagkakaiba ng Pagganap ng mga Mag-aaral Batay sa Kolaboratibong Pagsulat at Komprehensibong Paglalahad*

Pagganap	Mean	Computed t-value	Critical t-value	p-value	Analisis
Kolaboratibong Pagsulat	18.25	3.1464	1.6537	0.001	Makabuluhan
Komprehensibong Paglalahad	17.75				

Makikita sa talahanayan ang pagkakaiba ng antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa kolaboratibong pagsulat at komprehensibong paglalahad. Ang datos ay tinuos gamit ang *t-test*. Ang kolaboratibong pagsulat ay ipinares sa komprehensibong paglalahad para makita at malaman ang pagkakaiba sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa mga ito.

Ang *computed t-value* na 3.1464 ay higit na mataas sa *critical t-value* na 1.6537 na mayroong suportang tinuos *p-value* na 0.001, ipinakikita ng datos na may pagtaas sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral at ang analisis ay *makabuluhan*.

Base sa datos na nakalap, ipinakikita nito na may makabuluhang pagkakaiba ang antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-

aaral batay sa kolaboratibong pagsulat at komprehensibong paglalahad at 0.05 antas ng kabuluhan. Ipinakikita din nito na ang walang bisang palagay na "*Walang makabuluhang pagkakaiba ang antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa Kolaboratibong Pagsulat at Komprehensibong Paglalahad*" ay huwag tanggapin, ipinakikita nito na may pagkakaiba sa pagitan nila.

**Makabuluhang Epekto ng I-Ekspres App Bilang Kagamitang Panturo sa Pagganap ng mga Mag-aaral**

Sa Talahanayan 13 ay makikita kung may makabuluhang epekto ang *i-ekspres app* bilang kagamitang panturo sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral.

**Talahanayan 13**

*Makabuluhang Epekto ng I-Ekspres App Bilang Kagamitang Panturo sa Pagganap ng mga Mag-aaral*

I-Ekspres Bilang Kagamitang Panturo	Pagganap ng mga Mag-aaral	Beta Coefficient	t-stat	p-value	Analisis
1. Layunin	Kolaboratibong Pagsulat	0.077	0.932	0.352	Hindi Makabuluhan
	Komprehensibong Paglalahad	-0.012	-0.112	0.911	Hindi Makabuluhan
2. Nilalaman	Kolaboratibong Pagsulat	0.056	0.177	0.859	Hindi Makabuluhan
	Komprehensibong Paglalahad	-0.394	-1.366	0.174	Hindi Makabuluhan





3. Pagsasanay	Kolaboratibong Pagsulat	-0.040	-0.492	0.623	Hindi Makabuluhan
	Komprehensibong Paglalahad	0.003	0.039	0.969	Hindi Makabuluhan
4. Presentasyon	Kolaboratibong Pagsulat	0.033	0.500	0.617	Hindi Makabuluhan
	Komprehensibong Paglalahad	0.068	0.794	0.428	Hindi Makabuluhan
5. Gamit	Kolaboratibong Pagsulat	0.0176	0.468	0.641	Hindi Makabuluhan
	Komprehensibong Paglalahad	0.057	1.202	0.230	Hindi Makabuluhan

Ipinakikita ng Talahanayan 13 ang resulta ng *multiple regression analysis* sa pagsusuri ng epekto ng *i-ekpres app* bilang kagamitang panturo sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa kolaboratibong pagsulat at komprehensibong paglalahad. Ang *regression model* ay nagpapaliwanag na higit na mataas sa 0.05 ang p-value na may analisis na “hindi makabuluhan.”

Base sa datos na nakalap, ipinakikita nito na ang walang bisang palagay na “Walang makabuluhang epekto ang *i-ekpres app* bilang kagamitang panturo sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaaral”

ay tanggapin, ipinakikita nito na walang makabuluhang epekto sa pagitan nila.

**Makabuluhang Epekto ng Kasanayan sa Paggamit ng Bantas sa Pagganap ng mga Mag-aaral**

Makikita sa kasunod na talahanayan kung may makabuluhang epekto ang kasanayan sa paggamit ng bantas sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral.

**Talahanayan 14**

*Makabuluhang Epekto ng Kasanayan sa Paggamit ng Bantas sa Pagganap ng mga Mag-aaral*

Kasanayan sa Paggamit ng Bantas	Pagganap ng mga Mag-aaral	Beta Coefficient	t-stat	p-value	Analisis
1. Pagsunod sa Panuto	Kolaboratibong Pagsulat	-0.163	-1.467	0.144	Hindi Makabuluhan
	Komprehensibong Paglalahad	-0.233	-1.640	0.103	Hindi Makabuluhan
2. Pag-unawa sa Binasa	Kolaboratibong Pagsulat	-0.205	-1.768	0.079	Hindi Makabuluhan
	Komprehensibong Paglalahad	-0.281	-1.899	0.059	Hindi Makabuluhan
3. Pagsulat ng Pangungusap	Kolaboratibong Pagsulat	-0.196	-1.438	0.152	Hindi Makabuluhan
	Komprehensibong Paglalahad	-0.036	-0.205	0.838	Hindi Makabuluhan
4. Pagpapahayag ng Saloobin at Damdamin	Kolaboratibong Pagsulat	0.002	0.065	0.948	Hindi Makabuluhan
	Komprehensibong Paglalahad	0.071	1.356	0.177	Hindi Makabuluhan

Ipinakikita ng Talahanayan 14 ang resulta ng *multiple regression analysis* sa pagsusuri ng epekto ng kasanayan sa paggamit ng bantas sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral. Ang *regression model* ay nagpapaliwanag na higit na mataas sa 0.05 ang p-value na may analisis na “hindi makabuluhan.”

Batay sa datos na nakalap, ipinakikita nito na ang walang bisang palagay na “Walang makabuluhang epekto ang kasanayan sa paggamit ng bantas sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaaral” ay tanggapin, ipinakikita nito na walang makabuluhang epekto sa pagitan nila.

Sa kabuuan, ay lumabas sa resulta ng isinagawang pag-aaral na ang *i-ekspres app* bilang kagamitang panturo ayon sa layunin, nilalaman, pagsasanay, presentasyon, at gamit nito ay tinanggap ng mga mag-aaral. Makikita rin na ito ay nakatulong sa mga mag-aaral upang magkaroon ng malalim na kaalaman sa paggamit ng mga bantas. Dahil dito ay tumaas ang kanilang marka sa kanilang mga pagganap sa loob ng silid-aralan tulad ng kolaboratibong pagsulat at komprehensibong paglalahad.

**Pagpaplanong Gawain na Maaaring Isagawa Batay sa Resulta ng Pag-aaral**

Sa Talahanayan 15 ay makikita ang pagpaplanong gawain na maaaring isagawa batay sa naging resulta ng pag-aaral.

**Talahanayan 15**



*Pagpaplanong Gawain na Maaaring Isagawa Batay sa Resulta ng Pag-aaral*

Layunin	Estratehiya/ Aktibiti	Kasangkot	Inaasahang Bunga
Matalakay ang layunin ng pagbuo ng <i>i-ekspres app</i> at ang kahalagahan ng paggamit nito.	Pagsasagawa ng seminar at workshop kaugnay ng <i>i-ekspres app</i> bilang kagamitang panturo.	Ulongguro at mga guro sa departamento ng Filipino	Magamit nang tama ang <i>i-ekspres app</i> sa pagtalakay ng mga bantas at tamang paggamit sa mga ito.
Matukoy ang mga dahilan ng kalituhan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng mga bantas sa wikang Filipino.	Pagsasagawa ng <i>pre-test</i> at <i>post-test</i> .	Ulongguro at mga guro sa departamento ng Filipino, mga mag-aaral	Masolusyunan ang suliranin ng mga mag-aaral sa tamang paggamit ng mga bantas.
Mapaunlad ang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit nang tama sa mga bantas sa tulong ng <i>i-ekspres app</i> .	Paggamit ng <i>i-ekspres app</i> bilang kagamitang panturo sa Filipino.	Mga guro sa Filipino at mga mag-aaral	Tumaas ang marka ng mga mag-aaral sa asignaturang Filipino

Batay sa naging resulta ng pag-aaral, kinakailangan ang pagpaplanong gawain upang patuloy na magamit ang kagamitang panturo, ang *i-ekspres app* sa ikauunlad ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng mga bantas sa wikang Filipino.

**4. Konklusyon at Rekomendasyon**

Batay sa kinalabasan ng pag-aaral na ito, ang mga sumusunod na konklusyon ay nabuo:

1. Ang haypotesis na “Walang makabuluhang pagkakaiba ang antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa kolaboratibong pagsulat at komprehensibong paglalahad” ay huwag tanggapin sapagkat ipinakikita na may makabuluhang kaugnayan sa pagitan nila. Ipinakikita nito na may pagkakaiba ang antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa kolaboratibong pagsulat at komprehensibong paglalahad. Higit na nakapagsusulat nang mahusay ang mga mag-aaral kung ito ay kolaboratibo o pangkatan. Gayunpaman, kailangan ding pagtuunan ng pansin ang pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa komprehensibong paglalahad.
2. Ang haypotesis naman na “Walang makabuluhang epekto ang *i-ekspres app* bilang kagamitang panturo sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral” ay tanggapin, ipinakikita nito na walang epekto sa pagitan nila. Nangangahulugan ito na walang naging epekto ang kagamitang panturo sa naging pagganap ng mga mag-aaral. Gayunpaman, ang *i-ekspres app* ay maaari pa ring gamitin bilang pantulong na kagamitang panturo.
3. Ang haypotesis na “Walang makabuluhang epekto ang kasanayan sa paggamit ng bantas sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral” ay tanggapin, ipinakikita nito na walang epekto sa pagitan nila.

Ipinakikita nito na walang makabuluhang epekto sa pagitan nila. Subalit nagkaroon ng mataas na marka ang mga mag-aaral sa kanilang mga pagganap.

Hango sa kinalabasan at konklusyon ng pag-aaral, iminumungkahi ng mananaliksik ang mga sumusunod na rekomendasyon:

1. Sa mga mag-aaral, maaaring gamitin ang *i-ekspres app* sa paglinang ng kasanayan sa paggamit ng mga bantas sa Wikang Filipino.
2. Sa mga guro, maaaring gamitin ang *i-ekspres app* bilang kagamitang panturo at maaari din itong ipagamit sa mga mag-aaral upang malinang ang kanilang kasanayan sa paggamit ng mga bantas sa Wikang Filipino.
3. Sa administrasyon ng paaralan, suportahan at hikayatin ang mga guro sa paglikha ng mga panteknolohiyang kagamitang panturo na higit na makatutulong sa mga mag-aaral na maunawaan ang mga aralin na siyang magpapataas sa mean percentage score (MPS) sa iba’t ibang asignatura at upang mabigyan ng solusyon ang suliranin sa mahinang pagganap ng mga mag-aaral.

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# PRINCIPALS' MANAGERIAL SOCIO-CULTURAL SKILLS: IT'S IMPACT ON THE SCHOOLS PERFORMANCE

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## ABSTRACT

The aim of this study is to determine the principals' managerial socio-cultural skills: It's impact on the senior high school's performance. This study aimed to determine the level of principal managerial skills; socio-cultural skills; senior high school performance. Also, the significant relationship between principal managerial skills and school performance, moreover significant relationship between principals' socio-cultural skills and school performance.

The descriptive designed to gather information about present and existing conditions. Is determined and reported the way things were. The descriptive method appeared to be the most appropriate one for this study. The respondents of this study will be consisted of Stand Alone Senior High School consist of 187 teachers in Divisions of Laguna, Province of Laguna. A research made – questionnaire was employed as part of the instrument in gathering the data and validated by selected master/head teacher in different schools in Division of Laguna. The statistical treatment of the data was used to compute, weighted mean and standard deviation for determine the level and Pearson-r Correlation also used to determine the significant relationship, then analyze and interpret the data given by the respondents.

The results reveal that the level of principals' managerial skills was verbal interpretation of very high. Also, the level of principal in socio-cultural skills was verbal interpreted of very high. This suggests that they support integrating managerial and socio-cultural skills into the school that can benefit the school head leadership. This indicates that Education Leaders must commit to and encourage their subordinates and personnel in promoting harmonious relationship and good camaraderie among themselves. The level of senior high school performance across the school year was most of them slightly fluctuates, which means during the last three school years the senior high schools school performance in the entire of division of laguna was decrease, maybe one of the reasons for the decrease is that the pandemic had an effect on the students as well as on the parents. The significant relationship between principals' managerial skills and school performance shows that nine of them got significant while the rest are not significant, which means accept the null hypothesis. Lastly the relationship between principals' socio-cultural skills and school performance, receive most of them not significant while every school performance got significant for every variable, which means the null hypothesis is accepted.

Relationship Between Principals' Managerial Skills and Senior High School Performance is found significant with regards the relationships among interpersonal skills, promotion rate, retention rate, and awards received. Significant correlations were identified between communication and motivation, graduation rate, and awards received. A very weak negative relationship was found between organization and delegation skills and graduation rate, implying that lower proficiency in organization and delegation may lead to higher graduation rates. The forward planning and strategic thinking and problem solving and decision-making have significant correlation for graduation rate and awards received respectively.

Relationship Between Principals' Socio-Cultural Skills and Senior High School Performance. The negative relationships observed between valuing diversity, speech etiquette, cultural knowledge and religious beliefs, suggest that there may be factors related to socio-cultural competencies that are associated with student outcomes. Principals who demonstrate higher levels of these skills may need to consider strategies to lessen any negative effects on graduation and completion rates. Conversely, the positive relationship between cultural knowledge and enrollment rate highlights the importance of nurturing cultural understanding and inclusivity within educational institutions, potentially leading to increased student enrollment, in all the verbal interpretation was very high and accept the null hypothesis.

Based on the findings the following conclusions and recommendations were drawn: The study recommend that the principals may encourage collaboration among teacher associations and emphasize the significance of motivation during the crisis; The study suggests that school principals act as leaders with a shared vision among and with the other organization and an administrative delegate from the education ministry; The study suggest that the school heads should not only rely their competencies based on their ability to adapt, decide, plan, and implement. Rather, they should base their decisions on what is legal and what is right; The study suggests that the school principal should gain a deeper understanding of the specific roles and responsibility of being a school head for the improvement of the school performance; The study suggests that the school principal may share a wide array of societal and cultural knowledge to his subordinates; The findings of the study suggest serving as a valuable reference for future researchers with similar goals and ideas. It provides a foundation for further exploration and research in the role and responsibility of a school principal.

**KEYWORDS:** principals' managerial socio-cultural skills; impact; senior high school's performance



## 1. INTRODUCTION

Leadership is characterized as conveying symbols that generate meaning, recognizing that individuals interpret symbols differently.

A school principal's leadership approach should be adaptable to a broad spectrum of perceptions and objectives. The school head must possess managerial skills that foster team cohesion and propel the group towards a shared goal. Leaders who integrate behavioral and interpersonal abilities are more adept at connecting with and being comprehended by their team members. Social skills such as empathy and understanding can enhance a team's and a leader's performance, and possessing cross-cultural insight to recognize and comprehend cultural differences is precious for effective communication within diverse teams.

In today's workplace, cross-cultural and social skills are more critical than ever, given the prevalence of expertise facilitating collaboration among teams from various geographical regions and cultures. Executives must grasp the significance of cultures and cultural diversity in the workplace.

Furthermore, robust social skills are essential for acknowledging and appreciating the contributions of others to the organization. Neglecting social or intercultural responsibilities can lead a leader to be perceived as distant and uninterested. (Inbar, D. 2022)

Republic Act No. 7356, - an act creating the National Commission for Culture and the Arts, establishing a national endowment fund for culture and the arts, and for other purposes; this Act shall be known as the "Law Creating the National Commission for Culture and the Arts"—culture as a Human Right. – Culture is a manifestation of the freedom of belief and expression and is a human right to be accorded due respect and allowed to flourish. National Identity: Culture reflects and shapes values, beliefs, and aspirations, thereby defining a people's national identity. A Filipino national culture that mirrors and shapes Philippine economic, social, and political life shall be evolved, promoted, and conserved.

Culture of the People. – The Filipino national culture shall be: a) independent, free of political and economic structures that inhibit cultural sovereignty; b) equitable, effectively creating and distributing cultural opportunities and correcting the imbalance that has long prejudiced the poor and other marginalized sectors who have the least opportunities for cultural development and educational growth; c) dynamic, continuously developing in pace with scientific, technological, social, economic and political changes both in national and international levels; d) progressive, developing the vast potential of all Filipinos as responsible change agents of society; and (e) humanistic, ensuring the freedom and creativity of the human spirit.

Consequently, the job responsibilities of a school principal have undergone significant alterations, accompanied by a shift in the expected skill sets, such as tasks encompassing the introduction of contemporary educational methods, facilitation of leadership and empowerment for the academic staff, oversight of management and professional development within the teaching

team, and adept management of relationships constituting only a portion of the multifaceted responsibilities inherent in this intricate role. Future iterations of the school's vision will be molded, changes will be effectively navigated, and the entire spectrum of educational activities will be implemented.

In this study, the school leaders' sociocultural competencies pertain to the leader's skill in valuing diversity, speech etiquette, cultural knowledge, and religious beliefs, among others. These skills will be discussed in detail in this research. Meanwhile, other significant competencies of the leaders involve capabilities that empower individuals to objectively perceive themselves and their learning environments. The focus is on addressing the subordinates' real-life and potential future needs. This consists of interpreting education within the new paradigm, which considers education an active process of knowledge and creation through collaboration, continuous self-management, and the leaders' experiences. Additionally, this paradigm emphasizes learning in an environment as authentic as possible, involving real-life situations and contexts. Sociocultural competencies emerge as a fusion of various skills that play a crucial role in life, as Burgen (2021) highlighted.

The COVID-19 pandemic significantly disrupted education on an unprecedented scale, affecting education systems worldwide through prolonged school closures and sudden deviations from normal operations. The responses to this educational upheaval sought to understand the impact of the crisis on teaching and learning and how education stakeholders at various levels reacted to the disruptions globally and within individual countries. Consequently, the role of school principals becomes incredibly challenging, requiring adept skills in planning, supervision, organization, coordination, control, decision-making, and initiation of actions to support and motivate teachers in achieving the schools' established goals and objectives. Addressing these challenges is crucial, prompting researchers to explore the sociocultural managerial skills of principals and their influence on the performance of senior high schools, both before the pandemic and during the subsequent new normal.

### 1.1 Statement of the Problem

Specifically, it sought answers to the following questions:

1. What is the level of Principals' managerial skills in terms of:

- 1.1. Interpersonal skills;
- 1.2. Communication and motivation;
- 1.3. Organization and delegation;
- 1.4. Planning and strategic thinking;
- 1.5. Problem-solving and, decision-making,

and

1.6. Mentoring?

2. What is the level of Principals' sociocultural skills in terms of:

- 2.1. Valuing Diversity;
- 2.2. Speech Etiquette;
- 2.3. Cultural Knowledge, and
- 2.4. Religious Beliefs?



3. What is the level of Senior High School performance as to:

- 3.1 Enrollment Rate;
- 3.2 Completion Rate;
- 3.3 Cohort Rate;
- 3.4 Graduation Rate;
- 3.5 Promotion Rate;
- 3.5 Retention Rate;
- 3.6 Awards Received; and
- 3.7 IPCRF?

4. Is there a significant relationship between Principals' managerial skills and School performance?

5. Is there a significant relationship between Principals' Sociocultural skills and School performance?

## 2. METHODOLOGY

According to the Virina (2015), one basic rule holds that an avenue to the approach of truth is the employment of the descriptive method designed with intense accuracy to surface out the meaningful aspects of the data from those phenomena observed during the process of investigation. Thus, the term descriptive describes the essential character of the method.

Supportive of the foregoing disclosure, Leedy (2012) puts it that the basic structure of descriptive design is a type of research method indicating the characteristics of the fact that demands the technique of observation as the principal means of collecting data; the population for the study must be carefully chosen, clearly defined and specifically delimited in order to set precise parameters for ensuring discreteness of the population; the data in this method are particularly susceptible to distortion through introduction of bias into the research design and therefore particular attention should be given to safeguard the

data from the influence of such bias; and ultimately the data must then be organized and presented systematically so that valid and accurate conclusions may be drawn from them.

## 3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This chapter enumerates the different results and discusses the results yielded from the treatment of the data gathered in this study. The following tabular presentations and discussions further characterized the relationship between principals' managerial socio-cultural skills and the senior high schools performance during the pre-pandemic and pandemic new normal.

### Level of Principals' Managerial Skills

Level of Principals' Managerial Skills about interpersonal skills, communication and motivation, organization and delegation, forward and strategic thinking, problem solving and decision-making and mentoring and was determine by mean and standard deviation.

Table 1 illustrates the level of the principal's managerial skills in terms of interpersonal skills. The results reveal that principals of standalone Senior High Schools exhibit exceptional interpersonal skills, with an Overall Mean score of 4.72 and standard deviation of 0.18. This high level of proficiency is prominently demonstrated in various aspects. Firstly, principals are adept at providing professional comfort to colleagues whenever needed, ( $M = 4.86, SD = 0.47$ ). Additionally, they excel in using appropriate language during work-related conversations, ( $M = 4.83, SD = 0.37$ ). Furthermore, principals actively engage with colleagues by attentively listening to their input while observing nonverbal cues, ( $M = 4.86, SD = 0.47$ ).

**Table 1**  
*Level of Principal's Managerial Skills in terms of Interpersonal Skills*

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
1. <i>The principal talk to his colleagues and listen to what they say, notice their facial expressions, body positions, and gestures to get a fuller picture of what they are trying to say.</i>	4.81	0.40	Extremely Agree
2. <i>The principal knows how to use the proper words when speaking to his colleagues, most notably in work-related conversations.</i>	4.83	0.37	Extremely Agree
3. <i>The principal share information or instructions with his colleagues and think about how they can share that knowledge concisely so that there is no confusion.</i>	4.74	0.48	Extremely Agree
4. <i>The principal tries to understand and meet the needs of his colleagues.</i>	4.72	0.45	Extremely Agree
5. <i>The principal always motivates and understand the capabilities of his colleagues.</i>	4.76	0.43	Extremely Agree
6. <i>The principal comfort his colleagues professionally whenever they need it.</i>	4.86	0.47	Extremely Agree
7. <i>The principal practice conflict management and resolution skills.</i>	4.32	0.61	Extremely Agree

Overall Mean = 4.72

Standard Deviation = 0.18

Verbal Interpretation = Very High



These results emphasize the exemplary interpersonal skills displayed by principals in standalone Senior High Schools, highlighting their ability to foster positive relationships, communicate effectively, and engage empathetically with colleagues. This level of proficiency in interpersonal skills are essential for effective leadership and play a vital role in creating supportive and collaborative environments within educational institutions.

**Level of Principal’s Managerial Skills in terms of Communication and Motivation**

The results shown in Table 2 show that principals have strong managerial skills, particularly in communication and

motivation, with an Overall Mean score of 4.69 and standard deviation of 0.25. This high level of proficiency is demonstrated by the statements: Principals routinely speak at a suitable volume, maintaining a balance between being excessively loud and gentle, ( $M = 4.85, SD = 0.36$ ); Principals prioritize eye contact when listening to others, displaying their dedication to attentive and polite communication, ( $M = 4.79, SD = 0.47$ ); Principals listen carefully and make sure colleagues feel understood, demonstrating appreciation for their contributions, ( $M = 4.75, SD = 0.34$ ). Principals actively build stronger ties, which contributes to increased motivation among colleagues, ( $M = 4.73, SD = 0.52$ ).

**Table 2.**

*Level of Principal’s Managerial Skills in terms of Communication and Motivation*

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
1 <i>The principal listens thoroughly and affirm that his understand what his colleagues have said as a sign of respect for them.</i>	4.75	0.44	Extremely Agree
2 <i>The principal religiously speak at an appropriate volume – not too loud or soft.</i>	4.85	0.36	Extremely Agree
3 <i>The principal practice eye-to-eye contact with people when listening to them.</i>	4.79	0.47	Extremely Agree
4 <i>The principal inspires his colleagues to work more efficiently and productively.</i>	4.66	0.47	Extremely Agree
5 <i>The principal ensures that the workplace in school is more enjoyable for his colleagues.</i>	4.67	0.47	Extremely Agree
6 <i>The principal build stronger relationships, which can increase the motivation of his colleagues.</i>	4.73	0.52	Extremely Agree
7 <i>The principal occasionally ask questions about their hobbies or personal interests to help foster relationships.</i>	4.40	0.51	Extremely Agree

Overall Mean = 4.69

Standard Deviation = 0.25

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

The results demonstrate principals' exceptional communication and motivational skills in the school setting. It is clear that these principals excel at encouraging effective communication, sustaining courteous interactions, and creating motivating environments in their schools. The constant high ratings across the above-mentioned statements

demonstrate their capacity to inspire and engage colleagues, resulting in a happy and supportive working environment. Such extremely agree managerial skills are critical for fostering collaboration, morale, and overall success in educational institutions.

**Table 3**

*Level of Principal’s Managerial Skills in terms of Organization and Delegation*

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
1. <i>The principal capable of using his time and resources efficiently and effectively.</i>	4.82	0.38	Extremely Agree
2. <i>The principal practice to do a listing of his work and finish it on time.</i>	4.80	0.43	Extremely Agree
3. <i>The principal maintains an organized physical workspace to help improve his mindset and productivity by eliminating stress.</i>	4.80	0.42	Extremely Agree
4. <i>The principal transfers the designation of specific tasks from one person to another.</i>	4.68	0.53	Extremely Agree
5. <i>The principal showcase trust in his colleagues and give them tasks for them to learn and develop new</i>	4.80	0.43	Extremely Agree



skills.			
6. <i>The principal consistently divides the task among his colleagues.</i>	4.88	0.33	Extremely Agree
7. <i>The principal show trust and respect for his colleagues' accomplishments.</i>	4.28	0.63	Extremely Agree

Overall Mean = 4.88  
 Standard Deviation = 0.26  
 Verbal Interpretation = Very High

Based on Table 3, principals excel at organizational proficiency and delegation skills, with an Overall Mean score of 4.72 and standard deviation of 0.26. This high level of skill is evident in many elements of their managerial style. Firstly, principals routinely allocate responsibilities across colleagues, demonstrating their ability to delegate effectively, ( $M = 4.88, SD = 0.33$ ). Secondly, they also use time and resources efficiently, exhibiting the capacity to maximize production, ( $M = 4.82, SD = 0.38$ ). Thirdly, principals maintain orderly physical workspaces to improve mentality and productivity by minimizing stress, ( $M = 4.80, SD = 0.42$ ). Fourthly, they also emphasize making and sticking to task lists to ensure timely completion of work, ( $M = 4.80, SD = 0.43$ ). Lastly, principals demonstrate faith in colleagues by allocating duties to support learning and skill development, showcasing their strong delegation skills, ( $M = 4.80, SD = 0.43$ ).

The results suggest that principals are exceptional in organizing and delegating skills. This level of managerial skills is essential for creating a great work atmosphere, encouraging collaboration, and achieving desired results within the school community.

**Table 4**  
*Level of Principal's Managerial Skills in terms of Forward Planning and Strategic Thinking*

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
1. <i>The principal consistently plans all the decisions in doing all the tasks at hand.</i>	4.94	0.25	Extremely Agree
2. <i>The principal consistently creates an assessment to measure the possible outcome of the task encountered.</i>	4.68	0.53	Extremely Agree
3. <i>The principal seeks guidance and advice from others who have experience, as they can offer suggestions and recommendations that can help create an effective strategic plan.</i>	4.72	0.46	Extremely Agree
4. <i>The principal religiously adds a particular amount of creativity to assign new techniques to work through challenges.</i>	4.82	0.39	Extremely Agree
5. <i>The principal constantly preparing for future challenges by planning to overcome them if they arise.</i>	4.63	0.51	Extremely Agree
6. <i>The principal assigns the design task to a team member with a solid visual skill set.</i>	4.80	0.40	Extremely Agree
7. <i>The principal delegate tasks based on strength and expertise.</i>	4.87	0.34	Extremely Agree

Overall Mean = 4.78  
 Standard Deviation = 0.20  
 Verbal Interpretation = Very High

The results presented in Table 4 indicate that principals possess outstanding managerial skills in forward planning and strategic thinking, with an Overall Mean of 4.78 and standard deviation of 0.20. First, the principal consistently plans all the decisions in doing all the tasks at hand, got the highest mean and standard deviation ( $M = 4.94, SD = 0.25$ ). While, the principal constantly preparing for future challenges by planning to overcome them if they arise, got the lowest mean ( $M = 4.63, SD = 0.51$ ). Effective forward planning and strategic thinking are exemplified when principals consistently make decisions and delegate tasks based on strengths and expertise, incorporate creativity to introduce innovative solutions to challenges, and assign design tasks to

team members with strong visual skill sets. Principals who demonstrate these qualities exhibit exemplary leadership in guiding their institutions towards success.

Principals who exhibit effective forward planning and strategic thinking skills contribute significantly to the success and efficiency of their institutions. By consistently making decisions, delegating tasks based on strengths and expertise, incorporating creativity to address challenges innovatively, and assigning tasks to team members with relevant skill sets, these principals demonstrate strong leadership qualities. Their hands-on approach to planning and strategic decision-making enhances the overall effectiveness and productivity of the



school or organization they lead.

**Table 5**

*Level of Principal's Managerial Skills in terms of Problem Solving and Decision Making*

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
1. The principal constantly analyzes the problem first before thinking of the possible solution.	4.90	0.30	Extremely Agree
2. The principal constantly knows how to communicate the problem to his colleagues when identifying possible solutions.	4.78	0.42	Extremely Agree
3. The principal study and identify the cause of the issue and understand it fully before taking the next step.	4.71	0.46	Extremely Agree
4. The principal collaborates with his colleagues to find a possible solution to a challenge.	4.70	0.62	Extremely Agree
5. The principal practice collecting feedback from his colleagues to ideate a new team workflow.	4.61	0.51	Extremely Agree
6. The principal constantly gathers necessary information that is directly related to the problem.	4.78	0.41	Extremely Agree
7. The principal evaluates the decision and the steps they have taken to ensure that it works.	4.59	0.56	Extremely Agree

Overall Mean = 4.72

Standard Deviation = 0.20

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

The results in Table 5 reveals that principals excel in problem-solving and decision-making skills, with an Overall Mean of 4.72 and standard deviation of 0.20. The principal constantly analyzes the problem first before thinking of the possible solution, got the highest mean and standard deviation ( $M = 4.90, SD = 0.30$ ). While, the principal evaluates the decision and the steps they have taken to ensure that it works, got the lowest mean ( $M = 4.59, SD = 0.56$ ) in terms of problem-solving and decision-making skills. Effective problem solvers and decision-makers are characterized by their ability to systematically analyze problems, gather relevant information, and communicate effectively with colleagues during the decision-making process. Principals who demonstrate these qualities contribute significantly to the efficiency and effectiveness of their institutions. Based from the mentioned statements, principals who possess strong problem-solving and decision-making skills play a crucial role in the success of their schools. By systematically analyzing problems, gathering pertinent and relevant information, and communicating effectively with colleagues, these principals enhance the overall problem-solving process and contribute to making well-informed decisions. Their proficiency in these areas nurtures a

positive and productive work environment conducive to addressing challenges and achieving desired outcomes within the school community.

**Level of Principal's Managerial Skills in terms of Mentoring**

The level of managerial skills of the principals reveals a comprehensive and multifaceted assessment of their abilities across various domains. Across different aspects such as interpersonal skills, communication and motivation, organization and delegation, problem-solving and decision-making, forward planning and strategic thinking, and mentoring, principals consistently demonstrate high levels of proficiency in these areas. They demonstrate exceptional proficiency in fostering positive relationships, communicating effectively, organizing tasks efficiently, resolving challenges adeptly, planning strategically, and mentoring colleagues to facilitate professional growth and development. The findings indicate that principals of standalone Senior High Schools have a holistic approach to leadership, encompassing a diverse range of skills essential for effectively managing schools and promoting success within the school community.

**Table 6**

*Level of Principal's Managerial Skills in terms of Mentoring*

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
1. The principal listens carefully, give feedback, and follow up with his colleagues.	4.81	0.39	Extremely Agree
2. The principal show confidence and expertise to his subordinates.	4.81	0.39	Extremely Agree
3. The principal show respect to his colleagues.	4.81	0.40	Extremely Agree
4. The principal religiously provides guidance.	4.55	0.52	Extremely Agree





5.	<i>The principal use motivational strategies to maintain positivity and promote a healthy mindset.</i>	4.80	0.42	Extremely Agree
6.	<i>The principal considers what environment his required to maximize the ability to listen attentively to his colleagues.</i>	4.82	0.40	Extremely Agree
7.	<i>The principal constantly provides positive feedback for the job well done.</i>	4.62	0.60	Extremely Agree

Overall Mean = 4.75  
 Standard Deviation = 0.22  
 Verbal Interpretation = Very High

Shown in Table 6 is the assessment of principals' managerial skills with a focus on mentoring. The results indicate that principals exhibit extremely agree mentoring abilities, with an Overall Mean of 4.75 and standard deviation of 0.22. Specifically, several key statements stressed this level: Firstly, principals prioritize creating an environment conducive to attentive listening, emphasizing the importance of maximizing communication effectiveness, ( $M = 4.82, SD = 0.40$ ). Secondly, principals demonstrate attentive listening, providing valuable feedback, and ensuring thorough follow-up with colleagues, ( $M = 4.81, SD = 0.39$ ). Thirdly, principals exude confidence and expertise when interacting with subordinates, fostering trust and competence within the team, ( $M = 4.81, SD = 0.39$ ). Lastly, the consistent implementation of motivational strategies to uphold positivity and cultivate a healthy mindset further highlights the principals' adeptness in mentoring, ( $M = 4.80, SD = 0.42$ ).

Mentoring is carried out after supervision. The results of supervision will be used to analyze teachers' strengths and weaknesses. In mentoring, the principal should focus on teachers' shortcomings, and turn those deficiencies into strengths that teachers will develop through new understanding or strategies in managing the learning process. This is supported by Crawford (2010), that mentoring is an interpersonal relationship in the form of caring and support between someone experienced and more knowledgeable with someone less experienced.

**Level of Principals' Socio-cultural Skills**

Level of Principals' Socio-cultural Skills about valuing diversity, speech etiquette, cultural knowledge and religious beliefs and was determine by mean and standard deviation.

**Table 7.**  
*Level of Principal's Socio-Cultural Skills in terms of Valuing Diversity*

	<b>Indicators</b>	<b>Mean</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
1.	<i>The principal constantly considers all his colleague's ideas and decisions.</i>	4.98	0.15	Extremely Agree
2.	<i>The principal listens and try to understand the voice of a wide range thoughts, opinion and skills of my subordinates.</i>	4.56	0.53	Extremely Agree
3.	<i>The principal collaborates with my colleagues to bring their unique worldviews, skills and cultural experience together to solve problems and increase productivity.</i>	4.73	0.44	Extremely Agree
4.	<i>The principal pays close attention to age diversity in the workplace.</i>	4.86	0.35	Extremely Agree
5.	<i>The principal practice balancing out the environmental structure with a mixture of workers from different generations since it is the key to ensuring successful, streamlined collaboration.</i>	4.81	0.40	Extremely Agree
6.	<i>The principal discuss diversity with his colleagues and outline the benefits of a diverse workplace.</i>	4.85	0.36	Extremely Agree
7.	<i>The principal value the individual skills of my colleagues and make sure to utilize these strengths to help broaden their market and grow the company.</i>	4.54	0.58	Extremely Agree

Overall Mean = 4.76  
 Standard Deviation = 0.18  
 Verbal Interpretation = Very High



Table 7 presents an evaluation of principals' socio-cultural skills concerning the value of diversity within their respective workplaces. The principal constantly considers all his colleague's ideas and decisions, got the highest mean and standard deviation ( $M = 4.98, SD = 0.15$ ). While, the principal value the individual skills of my colleagues and make sure to utilize these strengths to help broaden their market and grow the company, got the lowest mean ( $M = 4.54, SD = 0.58$ ) with the remarks of Extremely Agree in terms of problem-solving and decision-making skills. The findings show the exceptional level of proficiency among principals in this aspect, *Overall Mean = 4.76* and standard deviation of 0.18. Important indicators of this competence include the principal's consistent consideration of all colleagues' ideas and decisions, showcasing a dedication to inclusivity and collaboration. Additionally, principals demonstrate a keen awareness of age diversity in the workplace, paying close attention to ensure demographic inclusivity.

Engaging in discussions about diversity and outlining the benefits of a diverse workforce further illustrates principals' positive efforts in promoting understanding and appreciation

of diversity. Moreover, by actively balancing the environmental structure with a diverse mix of workers from different generations, principals foster an environment conducive to successful collaboration and innovation, emphasizing their commitment to embracing and valuing diversity within the workplace.

The data shows the significant steps made by principals in cultivating socio-cultural skills focused on valuing diversity within their organizations. Principals exhibit a worthy commitment to fostering inclusive environments that celebrate diversity. By consistently considering diverse perspectives, engaging in discussions about diversity, and actively promoting demographic inclusivity, principals play a pivotal role in creating workplaces that thrive on the strengths of their diverse workforce. These findings emphasize the importance of principals' leadership in nurturing inclusive cultures that not only enhance collaboration and innovation but also contribute to the overall success and resilience of their organizations in today's diverse and dynamic workplace environments.

**Level of Principal's Socio-Cultural Skills in terms of Speech Etiquette**

**Table 8.**

*Level of Principal's Socio-Cultural Skills in terms of Speech Etiquette*

	<b>Indicators</b>	<b>Mean</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
1.	<i>The principal avoids interrupting others while talking.</i>	4.78	0.59	Extremely Agree
2.	<i>The principal consistently polite and use manners while addressing others.</i>	4.63	0.51	Extremely Agree
3.	<i>The principal avoids being critical of others.</i>	4.78	0.41	Extremely Agree
4.	<i>The principal always honest and responsive while communicating.</i>	4.90	0.30	Extremely Agree
5.	<i>The principal properly voices out my concerns and opinions.</i>	4.81	0.39	Extremely Agree
6.	<i>The principal speak clearly and slowly out of respect for his listeners.</i>	4.72	0.45	Extremely Agree
7.	<i>The principal always mindful of his gestures.</i>	4.84	0.37	Extremely Agree

Overall Mean = 4.78

Standard Deviation = 0.23

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

The results shown in Table 8, principals also have extremely agree socio-cultural skills in terms of speech etiquette, *Overall Mean = 4.78* and standard deviation of 0.23. This is very evident in the statement, the principals are always honest and responsive while communicating, ( $M = 4.90, SD = 0.30$ ). Also, principals have extremely agree speech etiquette when they always show mindfulness in their gestures, when they properly voice out concerns and opinions, when they avoid being critical of others and when they avoid interrupting others when they are talking.

The findings suggest that principals demonstrate exceptional socio-cultural skills, particularly in speech etiquette. This proficiency is evident in their consistent honesty and responsiveness during communication interactions,  $WM = 4.90, SD = 0.30$ . Further, principals demonstrate extremely

agree speech etiquette by displaying mindfulness in their gestures, voicing concerns and opinions in a respectful manner, refraining from criticism, and avoiding interrupting others during conversations. These behaviors reflect principals' commitment to fostering positive and respectful communication environments within their organizations. This exemplary socio-cultural skills in speech etiquette contribute to the establishment of a conducive and harmonious workplace atmosphere, and eventually enhancing collaboration, and mutual understanding.

**Level of Principal's Socio-Cultural Skills in terms of Speech Etiquette**

Additionally, principals interact adeptly with colleagues from different cultures, demonstrating their ability to navigate and bridge cultural gaps effectively. These behaviors emphasize



principals' commitment to cultural competence and their role in promoting diversity, equity, and inclusion within their organizations. Such exemplary socio-cultural skills in cultural

knowledge contribute to the establishment of a culturally responsive workplace environment.

Table 9

Level of Principal's Socio-Cultural Skills in terms of Cultural Knowledge

	Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
1.	The principal interacts effectively with his colleagues from other cultures.	4.81	0.40	Extremely Agree
2.	The principal understands the different perspectives of his colleagues based on their cultural experiences.	4.91	0.29	Extremely Agree
3.	The principal respect different cultures to understand better and appreciate the differences among us.	4.62	0.60	Extremely Agree
4.	The principal communicates and connect openly with his colleagues from different backgrounds.	4.88	0.33	Extremely Agree
5.	The principal always aware of my communication style and how it might differ from the people his working with.	4.95	0.23	Extremely Agree
6.	The principal show appreciation for the different cultures in our school.	4.59	0.51	Extremely Agree
7.	The principal constantly checks the assumptions and always make conclusions about others' intentions and behaviors.	4.72	0.45	Extremely Agree

Overall Mean = 4.78

Standard Deviation = 0.23

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

The level of socio-cultural skills in terms of cultural knowledge of principals is also very high. The results shown in Table 9, principals also have extremely agree socio-cultural skills in terms of cultural knowledge, Overall Mean = 4.78 and standard deviation of 0.23. These principals are always aware of my communication style and how it might differ from the people his working with, (M = 4.95, SD = 0.23). Also, as evidence to this level of proficiency in cultural knowledge, these principals understand the different perspectives of his colleagues based on their cultural experiences. They communicate and connect openly with his colleagues from different backgrounds and they interact effectively with his colleagues from other cultures.

Principals demonstrate a high level of proficiency in understanding and navigating cultural differences within their working environment. This proficiency is evident in their awareness of their own communication style and its potential differences from those of their colleagues, WM = 4.95, SD = 0.23. Moreover, principals display a deep understanding of the diverse perspectives of their colleagues, stemming from their

cultural experiences. They effectively communicate and connect with colleagues from various cultural backgrounds, promoting an environment of openness and inclusivity.

Principals exhibit a high level of proficiency and respect for religious beliefs within their educational institutions. The principals demonstrate excellence in honoring religious diversity by actively promoting spiritual activities within classroom settings, ensuring that all religions are respected and given opportunities to organize holy masses or worship sessions in school. Their inclusive approach reflects a commitment to fostering an environment where individuals of diverse religious backgrounds feel valued and supported. By considering the religious beliefs of both students and colleagues in organizing holy activities, the principals contribute to creating a culture of inclusivity and religious tolerance within the school community. This inclusive stance not only promotes respect for religious diversity but also enhances the overall sense of belonging and well-being among students and staff, eventually fostering a positive and supportive educational environment.



**Table 10.**

*Level of Principal's Socio-Cultural Skills in terms of Religious Beliefs*

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
1. The principal respect each religion of his colleagues.	4.86	0.35	Extremely Agree
2. The principal considers all religions in doing a holy activity.	4.80	0.40	Extremely Agree
3. The principal stays neutral in any argument when it comes to religion.	4.73	0.46	Extremely Agree
4. The principal makes sure to give each religion a chance to organize a holy mass or worship in school.	4.83	0.38	Extremely Agree
5. The principal encourages spiritual activities in classroom activities.	4.87	0.34	Extremely Agree
6. The principal makes sure to attend any worship program in school if invited.	4.76	0.54	Extremely Agree
7. The principal support spiritual activities in school.	4.63	0.48	Extremely Agree

Overall Mean = 4.78  
 Standard Deviation = 0.20  
 Verbal Interpretation = Very High

In terms of religious beliefs, principals are extremely agree. They have a high level of proficiency on this aspect of socio-cultural skills, *Overall Mean* = 4.78 and standard deviation of 0.20. The principal respect each religion of his colleagues, got the highest mean and standard deviation ( $M = 4.86, SD = 0.35$ ). While, the principal support spiritual activities in school, got the lowest mean ( $M = 4.63, SD = 0.48$ ) with the remarks of Extremely Agree in terms of religious beliefs. The principals are extremely agree on their religious beliefs because they encourage spiritual activities in classroom activities, they respect the religion of this colleagues, they make sure to give each religion a chance to organize a holy mass or worship in school and consider all religions in doing a holy activity.

The level of socio-cultural skills of the principals reveals a comprehensive understanding and proficiency in navigating various aspects of cultural diversity within educational settings. Principals demonstrate excellence in multiple dimensions, including cultural knowledge, communication, and respect for religious beliefs. They exhibit a strong awareness of cultural

differences, as evidenced by their understanding of diverse communication styles and perspectives based on cultural experiences. Moreover, principals actively promote inclusivity and respect for religious diversity by encouraging spiritual activities, respecting the beliefs of colleagues, and providing opportunities for various religious groups to organize holy activities. Their inclusive approach fosters a supportive and respectful environment where individuals from diverse backgrounds feel valued and included. Overall, the findings emphasize principals' integral role in promoting cultural competence, diversity, and inclusivity within their schools, eventually contributing to a positive and enriching learning environment for all stakeholders.

**Level of School Performance**

Level of Senior High School Performance about Enrollment Rate, Completion Rate, Cohort Rate, Graduation Rate, Promotion Rate, Retention Rate, Awards Received and Individual Performance Commitment and Review Form (IPCRF) and was determine by mean and standard deviation.

**Table 11**

*Level of Senior High School Performance as to Enrollment Rate*

School Year	Mean Rate	SD
2020 – 2021	102.73	19.48
2021 – 2022	98.87	12.18
2022 – 2023	106.41	10.41
Average	102.67	3.40

Table 11 illustrates the level of school performance in terms of enrollment rate. Across the school year, the mean of enrollment rate fluctuates slightly with the highest average of enrollment

rate observed in the 2022 – 2023 school year 106.41% and the lowest in the 2021 – 2022 school year (98.87%) which means during the pandemic era the enrollment rate of senior high



schools in the entire division of laguna decreased, maybe one of the reasons for the decrease is that the pandemic had an effect on the students as well as on the parents. Overall the average

for the last three school year is 102.67% with a standard deviation of 3.40.

**Table 12**

*Level of Senior High School Performance as to Completion Rate*

School Year	Mean Rate	SD
2020 – 2021	93.38	4.36
2021 – 2022	94.16	7.03
2022 – 2023	98.28	7.81
Average	95.27	1.48

Table 12 shows that the senior high school performance as to completion in the school year 2020 – 2021 with the mean rate of 93.38%, while 2021 – 2022 with the mean rate of 94.16% and in the school year 2022 – 2023 with 98.28% with standard deviation of 4.36,7.03 and 7.81 respectively. The school year 2022 – 2023 has a higher mean rate which means the school completion in entire division of laguna was almost perfect. Overall the average for the last three school year is 95.27% with a standard deviation of 1.48.

High school completion is a fundamental educational process that holds important implications both for individuals and for educational systems. On the one hand, obtaining a high school diploma offers an individual a variety of advantages, including the expectation of more stable employment prospects, higher lifetime earnings, and the opportunity to continue one's education at the postsecondary level.

**Table 13**

*Level of Senior High School Performance as to Cohort Rate*

School Year	Mean Rate	SD
2020 – 2021	91.41	7.75
2021 – 2022	99.72	7.52
2022 – 2023	102.18	14.36
Average	97.77	3.17

Table 13 illustrates the level of school performance in terms of cohort rate. Across the school year, the mean of cohort rate with the highest average of cohort rate observed in the 2022 – 2023 school year with 102.18%, next is school year 2021 – 2022 with 99.72% and the lowest in the 2020 – 2021 school year 91.41. while standard deviation 14.36, 7.52 and 7.75 respectively. Overall, the average for the last three school year is 97.77% with a standard deviation of 3.17.

challenging goal to achieve for a growing number of at-risk youths. It has become clear how important high school graduation is to the individuals and the community where they live when considering the consequences of graduating versus dropping out. The steps needed to achieve graduation are a culmination of many factors working together, such as improving attendance, course completion, and social emotional skills development. Solutions such as engaging parents in school-based decisions, connecting students to their school, and implementing social-emotional learning programs have proven effective in increasing graduation rates, especially for at-risk and all transitioning grade nine students. Improving high school graduation rates is not just a concern for the youth in school today, but for all members of society for years to come.

According to Taylor Schmidt (2021) A **graduation rate** is a measure of how many students who began in the same cohort will graduate in six years for four-year programs or three years for two-year programs. This rate indicates how many students finish their degrees in a timely manner upon enrolling. Earning a high school diploma is a valuable achievement, but it is a

**Table 14**

*Level of Senior High School Performance as to Graduation Rate*

School Year	Mean Rate	SD
2020 – 2021	97.57	3.76
2021 – 2022	97.09	4.16
2022 – 2023	96.73	4.88
Average	97.13	0.46

Table 14 shows that the senior high school performance as to graduation rate in the school year 2020 – 2021 with the mean rate of 97.57%, while 2021 – 2022 with the mean rate of 97.09% and in the school year 2022 – 2023 with 96.73% with standard deviation of 3.76, 4.16 and 4.88 respectively. The school year 2020 - 2021 has a higher mean rate which means the senior high school graduation in entire division of laguna

was almost perfect before the pandemic, while 2022 – 2023 school year had the lowest mean rate of 96.73 for the past three years. The average of graduation rate for the past three years is 97.13 with standard deviation of 0.46.

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will graduate in six years for four-year programs or three years for two-year programs. This rate indicates how many students finish their degrees in a timely manner upon enrolling. Earning a high school diploma is a valuable achievement, but it is a challenging goal to achieve for a growing number of at-risk youths. It has become clear how important high school graduation is to the individuals and the community where they live when considering the consequences of graduating versus dropping out. The steps needed to achieve graduation are a culmination of many factors working together, such as

improving attendance, course completion, and social emotional skills development. Solutions such as engaging parents in school-based decisions, connecting students to their school, and implementing social-emotional learning programs have proven effective in increasing graduation rates, especially for at-risk and all transitioning grade nine students. Improving high school graduation rates is not just a concern for the youth in school today, but for all members of society for years to come.

**Table 15**

*Level of Senior High School Performance as to Promotion Rate*

School Year	Mean Rate	SD
2020 – 2021	99.77	11.73
2021 – 2022	99.05	9.50
2022 – 2023	99.38	6.60
Average	99.40	2.10

Table 15 shows that the senior high school performance as to promotion rate in the school year 2020 – 2021 with the mean rate of 99.77%, while 2021 – 2022 with the mean rate of 99.05% and in the school year 2022 – 2023 with 99.38% with standard deviation of 11.73, 9.50 and 6.60 respectively. The school year 2020 - 2021 has a higher mean rate which means the senior high school promotion in entire division of laguna was almost perfect before the pandemic, while 2021 – 2022 school year had the lowest mean rate of 99.05 for the past three years. The average of promotion rate for the past three years is 99.40 with standard deviation of 2.10.

School promotion is the practice of promoting a student (usually a general education student, rather than a special education student) to the next grade after the current school year, regardless of if they learned the necessary material or if they are often absent. This is done in order to keep the students with their peers by age, that being the intended social grouping. It is sometimes referred to as promotion based on seat time, or the amount of time the child spent sitting in school. This is based on the enrollment criteria for kindergarten, which is being 4 or 5 years old (5 or 6 years old for 1st graders) at the beginning of the school year. The intention is for the students to be able to graduate from high school level education before their 19th birthday.

**Table 16**

*Level of Senior High School Performance as to Retention Rate*

School Year	Mean Rate	SD
2020 – 2021	95.34	2.31
2021 – 2022	95.47	3.11
2022 – 2023	98.03	3.48
Average	96.28	0.48

Table 16 shows that the senior high school performance as to retention rate in the school year 2020 – 2021 with the mean rate of 95.34%, while 2021 – 2022 with the mean rate of 95.47% and in the school year 2022 – 2023 with 98.03% with standard deviation of 2.31, 3.11 and 3.48 respectively. The school year 2022 - 2023 has a higher mean rate while 2020 – 2021 school year had the lowest mean rate of 95.34 for the past three years. The average of retention rate for the past three years is 96.28 with standard deviation of 0.48.

Student enrollment and retention are paramount to the ongoing operation of a college or university. Recognition of achievement is a motivational factor for college students to remain enrolled in their courses and persist in their coursework to graduate, as past research has indicated. School-based performance award programs provide teachers and often other school staff with pay bonuses when their school as a whole achieves specific educational objectives.

**Table 17**

*Level of Senior High School Performance as to Awards Received*

School Year	Mean Rate	SD
2020 – 2021	0.08	0.06
2021 – 2022	0.07	0.02
2022 – 2023	1.35	0.27
Average	0.47	0.004

Table 17 illustrates, that the senior high school performance as to awards in the school year 2020 – 2021 with the mean rate of 0.08%, while 2021 – 2022 with the mean rate of 0.07% and in the school year 2022 – 2023 with the mean rate of 1.35% with



standard deviation of 0.06, 0.02 and 0.27 respectively. The average of awards for the past three years is 0.47 with standard deviation of 0.004.

Student motivation affects every aspect of school life, from attendance, to academic performance, to extra-curricular activities. Promoting the greatest student motivation possible is extremely important for every teacher in grades K-12, especially in today's educational climate, where schools are continuously under pressure to improve test scores, responsibility, and accountability. Students with learning disabilities face even greater challenges every day as they walk into classrooms. Because these students can struggle with the easiest of tasks presented by teachers, students with learning disabilities can seem like the most unmotivated of all, going to extremes not to show their weaknesses.

The above readings are relevant to the present study as authors clearly discussed the importance of the bearing of the awards received in the performance of school.

**Table 18**  
*Level of Senior High School Performance as to IPCRF*

School Year	Mean	SD	Remarks
2020 – 2021	4.33	0.23	Very Satisfactory
2021 – 2022	4.52	0.20	Outstanding
2022 – 2023	4.32	0.21	Very Satisfactory
Average	4.33	0.01	Very Satisfactory

Table 18 illustrates, that the senior high school performance as to IPCRF in the school year 2020 – 2021 with the mean rate of 4.33%, with SD of 0.23 and remarks of Very Satisfactory, while 2021 – 2022 with the mean rate of 4.52% and SD of 0.20 with the remarks of Outstanding and in the school year 2022 – 2023 with the mean rate of 4.32% and SD of 0.21 with the remarks of very satisfactory. The average of IPCRF for the past three years is 4.33 with standard deviation of 0.01, with very satisfactory.

Additionally, significant correlations were identified between communication and motivation, graduation rate, and awards received. A very weak negative relationship was found between organization and delegation skills and graduation rate, implying that lower proficiency in organization and delegation may lead to higher graduation rates, or vice versa. However, a weak but positive correlation was observed between organization and delegation skills and promotion rate, indicating that an enhancement in organization and delegation skills may result in an increase in promotion rates.

Furthermore, a very weak negative correlation was found between forward planning and strategic thinking skills and graduation rate. This suggests that an improvement in forward planning and strategic thinking skills may lead to a decrease in graduation rates, or vice versa. Lastly, a very weak but positive correlation was found between problem-solving and decision-making skills and awards received, indicating that an enhancement in these skills may be associated with an increase

in awards received. The rest of the linear relationships were found to be not significant. The absence of significant relationships in the remaining variables can indicate that certain factors may not directly influence each other in the expected manner.

Performance appraisal of principals, teachers, and education personnel is realized in managing schools with quality management and learning services and competing in quality with similar schools. This statement is supported by implementing school-based management aimed at improving school performance by granting greater authority and responsibility to schools, which is carried out based on the principles of good school governance, namely participation, transparency, and accountability. School performance includes improving the quality, effectiveness, efficiency, productivity, and innovation of education.

**Relationship between Principal’s Managerial Skills and School Performance**

Relationship between principal’s managerial skills in terms of interpersonal skills, communication and motivation, organization and delegation, forward planning and strategic thinking, problem solving and decision making and mentoring and school performance includes enrollment rate, completion rate, cohort rate, graduation rate, promotion rate, retention rate, awards received and IPCRF and was determine by Pearson r and p value.



**Table 19**

*Relationship Between Principals' Managerial Skills and Senior High School Performance*

Principals' Managerial Skills		Senior School Performance					
		Enrollment Rate	Completion Rate	Graduation Rate	Promotion Rate	Retention Rate	Awards Received
Interpersonal Skills	Pearson Correlation	.003	-.066	-.125	-.176*	-.180*	.234**
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.968	.368	.089	.016	.014	.001
	N	187	187	187	187	187	187
Communication and motivation	Pearson Correlation	.005	-.069	-.147*	-.119	-.092	.145*
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.944	.345	.045	.104	.209	.048
	N	187	187	187	187	187	187
Organization and Delegation	Pearson Correlation	.101	-.065	-.144*	-.156*	.024	.098
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.171	.377	.049	.033	.743	.181
	N	187	187	187	187	187	187
Forward planning and strategic thinking	Pearson Correlation	.043	-.142	-.152*	-.067	-.019	.073
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.559	.054	.038	.365	.797	.322
	N	187	187	187	187	187	187
Problem solving and decision-making	Pearson Correlation	-.010	-.076	-.126	-.117	-.122	.167*
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.889	.299	.086	.111	.096	.022
	N	187	187	187	187	187	187
Mentoring	Pearson Correlation	.127	-.109	-.142	-.135	.028	.095
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.084	.137	.053	.066	.705	.195
	N	187	187	187	187	187	187

Note: \*\*  $p < .05$ .

The table 19 presented the relationship between principals' managerial skills in terms of interpersonal skills, communication and motivation, organization and delegation, forward planning and strategic thinking, problem solving and decision-making and mentoring to the senior high school performance in terms of enrollment rate, completion rate, graduation rate, promotion rate, retention rate and awards received.

The findings show the importance of interpersonal skills in career advancement and recognition within educational institutions. The senior high school performance in terms of enrollment, completion and graduation rate interpret got not significant while promotion rate, retention rate and awards received got significant. Principals with higher interpersonal skills may be better equipped to foster positive relationships and communication, potentially leading to increased job satisfaction and higher rates of awards received. While in communication and motivation in terms of performance school the enrollment rate, completion rate, promotion rate and retention rate got not significant, then in graduation rate and awards received shows significant.

Additionally, the significance of organization and delegation skills suggests that effective organizational practices may contribute to both promotion opportunities and graduation rates. Furthermore, the implications of forward planning and strategic thinking skills on graduation rates highlight the importance of strategic leadership in educational settings interpret by significant. Lastly, the positive association between problem-solving and decision-making skills and awards received emphasizes the role of critical thinking abilities in achieving professional recognition and success. The mentoring of principal's managerial skills got all not significant. These insights can inform efforts to enhance leadership development programs and improve educational outcomes within schools.

**Relationship between Principal's Socio-cultural Skills and School Performance**

Relationship between principal's socio-cultural skills in terms of valuing diversity, speech etiquette, cultural knowledge, and religious beliefs and school performance includes enrollment rate, completion rate, cohort rate, graduation rate, promotion rate, retention rate, and awards received and was determine by Pearson r and p value.





**Table 20**

*Relationship Between Socio-Cultural Skills and Senior High School Performance*

Socio-cultural Skills		Senior School Performance					
		Enrollment Rate	Completion Rate	Graduation Rate	Promotion Rate	Retention Rate	Awards Received
Valuing Diversity	Pearson Correlation	-.005	-.126	-.168*	-.115	-.096	.130
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.944	.085	.021	.117	.189	.076
	N	187	187	187	187	187	187
Speech Etiquette	Pearson Correlation	.054	-.023	-.092	-.083	.015	.038
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.459	.759	.211	.258	.837	.607
	N	187	187	187	187	187	187
Cultural Knowledge	Pearson Correlation	.163*	-.073	-.112	-.130	.120	.064
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.026	.317	.128	.076	.102	.387
	N	187	187	187	187	187	187
Religious Beliefs	Pearson Correlation	.064	-.144*	-.133	-.062	.031	.096
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.387	.050	.070	.396	.677	.191
	N	187	187	187	187	187	187

Note: \*\*  $p < .05$ .

Table 20 presents an analysis of the linear relationships between principals' socio-cultural skills and senior high school performance. The findings reveal several noteworthy correlations. Firstly, a very weak but significant negative linear relationship was observed between valuing diversity and graduation rate, suggesting that higher levels of socio-cultural skills in valuing diversity may be associated with a decrease in graduation rate, or vice versa. Similarly, similar negative relationships were found between speech etiquette, religious beliefs, and completion rate. Conversely, a very weak but significant positive linear relationship was identified between cultural knowledge and enrollment rate, indicating that an increase or decrease in socio-cultural skills related to cultural knowledge may correspond with changes in enrollment rate.

These findings emphasize the relationships of principals' socio-cultural skills on senior high school performance. The negative relationships observed between valuing diversity, speech etiquette, religious beliefs, and completion rate suggest that there may be factors related to socio-cultural competencies that are associated with student outcomes. Principals who demonstrate higher levels of these skills may need to consider strategies to lessen any negative effects on graduation and completion rates. Conversely, the positive relationship between cultural knowledge and enrollment rate highlights the importance of nurturing cultural understanding and inclusivity within educational institutions, potentially leading to increased student enrollment. However, the lack of significant relationships in other areas suggests that additional factors beyond socio-cultural skills may also play a significant role in shaping senior high school performance.

#### 4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

On the basis of the foregoing findings, the following conclusion was drawn.

Relationship Between Principals' Managerial Skills and Senior High School Performance is found significant with regards the relationships among interpersonal skills, promotion rate, retention rate, and awards received. A significant but low negative correlation was observed between interpersonal skills and both promotion rate and retention rate. This indicates that lower levels of interpersonal skills tend to coincide with higher promotion and retention rates, while higher levels of interpersonal skills correlate with lower promotion and retention rates. Conversely, a weak yet positive correlation was found between interpersonal skills and awards received, suggesting that an improvement in interpersonal skills is associated with an increase in awards received. Significant correlations were identified between communication and motivation, graduation rate, and awards received. A very low negative relationship was found between organization and delegation skills and graduation rate, implying that lower proficiency in organization and delegation may lead to higher graduation rates. On the other hand, the results of principals' managerial skills to school performance were interpreted of very high which means the null hypothesis is accepted.

Relationship Between Principals' Socio-Cultural Skills and Senior High School Performance The negative relationships observed between valuing diversity, speech etiquette, religious beliefs, and completion rate suggest that there may be factors related to socio-cultural competencies that are associated with student outcomes. Principals who demonstrate higher levels of these skills may need to consider strategies to lessen any negative effects on graduation and completion rates. Conversely, the positive relationship between cultural knowledge and enrollment rate highlights the importance of nurturing cultural understanding and inclusivity within educational institutions, potentially leading to increased student enrollment. However, the principals' socio-cultural skills to



school performance were interpreted of very high, which means the null hypothesis is accepted.

In view of the findings and conclusions of the study, the following recommendations are given.

1. The study recommend that the principals may encourage collaboration among teacher associations and emphasize the significance of motivation during the crisis.
2. The study suggests that school principals act as leaders with a shared vision among and with the other organization and an administrative delegate from the education ministry.
3. The study suggest that the school heads should not only rely their competencies based on their ability to adapt, decide, plan, and implement. Rather, they should base their decisions on what is legal and what is right.

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# TEACHING APPROACH THROUGH BRAIN-BASED LEARNING DESIGN ON THE STUDENTS' SELF-EFFICACY AND ACADEMIC OUTCOMES IN SCIENCE CLASSROOM

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## ABSTRACT

The study focused on the Effect of utilizing Brain-based learning design to the self-efficacy and outcomes of the students in science classroom. The researcher surveyed 167 Grade 8 students whom the data needed to identify that the level of brain-based learning design, level of students' self-efficacy, level of students' written output, level of students' performance output and influences brain-based teaching approach students' self-efficacy and contribute to their academic outcomes in the science classroom.

The study utilized concurrent mixed method research design. The main instrument that will be use is a researcher-made questionnaire checklist in the form of multiple-choice test to gather the needed data and semi structured interview questionnaire. The respondents of the study are one hundred sixty-seven (167) Grade 8 students of Pedro Guevara Memorial National High School for quantitative data while 6 participants were included to obtain. The statistical tools used were mean, standard deviation and quantile regression was used to test the hypothesis. From the procedure recapitulated from above, the basic questions were solved.

Based on the results of the data, the findings were drawn from this study. The implementation of brain-based teaching approach in science were very high in terms of spaced repetition, generative learning, reproducing information, and chunking. Students attained very high perception on their capacity upon integration of brain-based learning design in the teaching and learning process. Most of the students were classified as Fairly Satisfactory, some Did not meet expectation and only few of them are showed satisfactory in written output in terms of diagnostic assessment while most of the respondents are very satisfactory, some are satisfactory and others attained outstanding performance in written output in terms of summative. Also, Most of the students showed outstanding level of students' performance output terms of Practical Test while there are only few who are classified as very satisfactory. Furthermore, the brain-based learning design were viewed by the learners as effective learning design for science subject as it enhance their competency, efficacy and learning experiences.

In line with the findings of the study it can be concluded that there is significant effect in utilizing brain-based learning design to the students' self-efficacy. Thus, the posited null hypothesis is rejected. Denoted that the brain based learning design aids the development of student's self-efficacy. While, finding show that utilizing design approach has no significant effect in to the students' outcomes thus the posited null hypothesis stating that There is no significant effect in utilizing teaching approach to the students' outcomes is sustained.

Based on the conclusions laid, it is recommended that schools are suggested to promote brain-based learning for complex topics, share best practices among teachers, involve students in goal-setting, use interactive methods to boost participation and confidence, identify learning styles, and use interactive activities to enhance learning experiences. Future research should explore how students adapt brain-based methods in their study habits and how it affects their academic performance.

**KEYWORDS:** Brain-based learning; self-efficacy and outcomes

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Brain-based teaching and learning design is a global trend in education that shows a relative importance about aligning teaching practices with the principle of Neuroscience.

Over the last two decades, the area of brain-based learning has expanded dramatically. It is realistic to predict that its research and applications in teaching and learning will continue to grow in the United States and many other nations. The most recent MI brain research has three advantages. First, it gives educators access to brain research so they may make academic brain-based linkages to teaching and learning. Second, it enables educators to create classroom and school environments that can accommodate an increasingly varied collection of student learners. Finally, it is becoming obvious that BBL research and techniques lay a solid platform for educators all across the world to build effective Learning and Brain Communities.

Several Asian countries, including Japan, South Korea, and Singapore, have used innovative teaching practices in their

curricula to overcome learning gaps created by diverse phenomena. They discovered that Brain-Based Learning is an excellent strategy to achieve these goals because it encourages educators' flexibility in designing teaching techniques to accommodate varied learning styles and uses technology to provide personalized learning experiences. Furthermore, in the Asian setting, Brain-Based Learning ideas have been integrated into STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) education to enhance the development of critical thinking and problem-solving skills.

In the Philippines, education is evolving, with students taking charge of their own learning. Technology, especially during the COVID-19 pandemic, has made things faster. Due to the lack of in-person meetings, blended learning has been adopted as a combination of online and in-person instruction, allowing for a more efficient way to keep education ongoing.

Public schools are undergoing a new teaching model, with teachers and educators working together to ensure adequate materials for all students. They aim to make learning enjoyable,



accessible, and focused on improving weaker skills. They also strive to create a relaxing and stress-free learning environment, aiming to make the learning process more enjoyable and accessible for all students.

**1.1 Statement of the Problem**

This study tried to answer the following questions:

1. What is the level of Brain-based Learning Design in terms of:
  - 1.1. Spaced Repetition
  - 1.2. Generative Learning
  - 1.3. Reproducing Information
  - 1.4. Chunking
2. What is the level of students' self-efficacy in terms of:
  - 2.1. Performance Accomplishments
  - 2.2. Goal Setting
  - 2.3. Problem-solving Abilities
  - 2.4. Self-reflection
3. What is the level of students' written output in terms of:
  - 3.1. Diagnostic Assessment
  - 3.2. Summative Assessment
4. What is the level of students' performance output in terms of:
  - 4.1. Practical Test
5. Singly with combination do the brain-based learning design significantly affect students' self-efficacy?
6. Singly with combination do the brain learning design significantly affect students' outcome?
7. How does Brain-Based learning design influences students' self-efficacy and contribute to their academic outcomes in the Science Classroom?

**2. METHODOLOGY**

The study utilized the concurrent mixed method design. The researcher collect data to answer research question both

quantitative and qualitative data at the same time and triangulate the result for crafting the conclusion of the research.

Mixed-ways research is a method that uses interpretivism and post-positivism frameworks to analyze data from multiple sources in a single study. This approach provides a logical foundation, methodological flexibility, and a comprehensive understanding of small cases. It allows researchers to answer inquiries in-depth and generalize results to the entire community, combining quantitative data collection with qualitative data for deeper insights, Dawadi et al. (2021).

**3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION**

This chapter enumerates the different results and discusses the results that were yielded from the treatment of the data that was gathered in this study. The following tabular presentations and discussions will further characterize the brain based learning design and student's self efficacy and outcome..

In this study, the level of brain based-brain based learning refers to spaced repetition, generative learning, reducing information, and chunking.

The level of brain based learning design were revealed in the following table, which shows the statement, mean, standard deviation and verbal interpretation.

Table 1 illustrates the level of Brain-based Learning Design in terms of Spaced Repetition. The students attain very high ( $M=4.31, SD=0.36$ ) utilization of brain-based learning in terms of spaced repetition. This denoted that the learners effectively used brain-based learning in enhancing memorization and recall of the topics discussed to maintain long term retention of knowledge.

**Table 1. Level of Brain-based Learning Design in terms of Spaced Repetition**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Brain-Based Learning Design helps me remember and retain information more effectively.	4.43	0.56	Strongly Agree
2. Brain-Based Learning Design is a useful strategy for my long-term learning	4.30	0.54	Strongly Agree
3. Brain-Based Learning Design encourages me to review and revisit my learning materials regularly.	4.19	0.66	Agree
4. Brain-Based Learning Design makes me feel more confident in my knowledge when I use spaced repetition techniques.	4.27	0.66	Agree
5. Brain-Based Learning Design is an effective way to enhance my memory and recall abilities.	4.38	0.57	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.31	
<b>SD</b>		0.36	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very High	

It is evident that the students are strongly agree ( $M=4.43, SD=0.56$ ) that Brain-Based Learning Design helps them to remember and retain information more effectively. This signified that through the process of teaching focus on latest

scientific methods on brain functions aided learners to remember the concept perceived through discussion as it is based on student's cognitive nature.



Conforming to Hermann Ebbinghaus (2018), you can memorize information far more quickly with spaced repetition than you would with any other method. Spaced repetition is a technique that avoids trying to jam too much information into your memory at once by spacing out your repetitions, or review sessions. Attempting to learn everything in a single sitting is impractical. Our brains should be treated like muscles even though they are not in a physical sense.

On the other hand, the students are agree ( $M=4.19, SD=0.66$ ) that brain based learning encourages the students to review and revisit the learning materials regularly. With the strategy of teaching on brain process allowed students to assess the

alignment of learning materials to their process of cognitive development for them to attain mastery of the concept.

Table 2 illustrates the level of Brain-based Learning Design in terms of generative learning. The students attain very high ( $M=4.26, SD=0.33$ ) experiences in integration of brain-based learning in terms of generative learning. This denoted that the learners develop an ability to actively engage in teaching material and strategy that allows them to relate personal experiences to present concept leading to conceptualizing own understanding of the topic.

**Table 2. Level of Brain-based Learning Design in terms of Generative Learning**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Brain-Based Learning Design such as summarizing and teaching others, help me understand the lessons better.	4.44	0.62	Strongly Agree
2. Brain-Based Learning Design encourages me to actively engage with the content, making it more memorable.	4.16	0.55	Agree
3. Brain-Based Learning Design makes me feel more confident in my understanding of the subject when I use generative learning methods.	4.29	0.63	Strongly Agree
4. Brain-Based Learning Design helps me relate new information to what I already know.	4.33	0.69	Strongly Agree
5. Brain-Based Learning Design I believe that generative learning is a valuable approach for deepening my understanding of complex topics.	4.07	0.62	Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.26	
<b>SD</b>		0.33	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very High	

It is evident the learners are strongly agree ( $M=4.44, SD=0.62$ ) that brain-based learning design such as summarizing and teaching others, help me understand the lessons better. This entailed that brained based learning integration in teaching methods with emphasis summarizing and sharing of perception regarding personal understanding aid student processing of information for better retention and application of concepts.

Moreso, students are agree ( $M=4.07, SD=0.62$ ) that brain-based learning design developed generative learning that is a valuable approach for deepening my understanding of complex topics. This proved that students develop a better understanding of the concept and perceived in-depth knowledge about the topic as there is the lesson designs that focus on creating general concept of bits of information from the discussion.

**Table 3. Level of Brain-based Learning Design in terms of Reproducing Information**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Brain-Based Learning Design such as summarizing or rewriting, helps me understand the material better.	4.59	0.56	Strongly Agree
2. Brain-Based Learning Design encourages me to actively engage with the content, making it more memorable.	4.16	0.55	Agree
3. Brain-Based Learning Design assist me in organizing and structuring my thoughts.	4.07	0.62	Agree
4. Brain-Based Learning Design is a valuable approach for improving my overall learning experience.	4.36	0.67	Strongly Agree
5. Brain-Based Learning Design I feel more confident in my understanding of the subject when I use reproducing information methods	4.30	0.66	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.30	
<b>SD</b>		0.34	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very High	

Table 3 illustrates the level of brain-based learning design in terms of reproducing information. The students attain very high ( $M=4.30, SD=0.34$ ) experiences in integration of brain-based

learning in terms of reproducing information. This entailed that that the learners develop an ability to recall information from the discussion through brain-based learning and creates



connections of concepts to create similar idea that some up their understanding.

The table shoed that the learners are strongly agree ( $M=4.59$ ,  $SD=0.56$ ) that brain-based learning design such as summarizing or rewriting, helps me understand the material better. It proved that teaching approaches that required learners to create concept maps o idea which summarize their perceived information through writing leads to the better learning experiences and longer retention of the topic.

Moreso, it can be gleaned from the table that the learners are agree ( $M=4.16$ ,  $SD=0.55$ ) brain-based learning design encourages them to actively engage with the content, making it more memorable. This implied that the consideration of brain-based learning model in educating learners encourage student’s involvement in the teaching-learning process which gave emphasis on the important concept of discussion to produce long-term retention and understanding.

Table 4 illustrates the level of brain-based learning design in terms of chunking. The students attain very high ( $M=4.30$ ,  $SD=0.34$ ) experiences in integration of brain-based learning in terms of chunking. This entailed that that the learners developed an ability to recall information from the discussion through dividing complex information into smaller group of ideas which are easy to understand based on the student’s level of understanding and information processing leading to better learning experiences and understanding.

In accord with Internet Achieve Scholar (2018), chunking is the process of organizing disparate pieces of information into more digestible or significant sections. By doing that, you help others and yourself understand and remember the information. The "information" on the tray is much easier to comprehend and remember when the items are categorized. It's also unnecessary to examine each item closely because you can quickly scan the tray to see what's being offered.

**Table 4. Level of Brain-based Learning Design in terms of Chunking**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Brain-Based Learning Design helps me break down complex topics into more manageable parts.	4.04	0.59	Agree
2. Brain-Based Learning Design assist me in organizing and structuring my study materials.	4.28	0.62	Strongly Agree
3. Brain-Based Learning Design helps me to analyze the lesson parts-by-parts	4.48	0.62	Strongly Agree
4. Brain-Based Learning Design aids me in learning the specific context in the lesson that I have to focus on	4.26	0.63	Strongly Agree
5. Brain-Based Learning Design let me see the small components of the lesson and focus on them one-by-one	4.28	0.67	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.27	
<b>SD</b>		0.36	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very High	

It is evident from the table that the learners are strongly agree ( $M=4.48$ ,  $SD=0.62$ ) that brain-based learning design helps me to analyze the lesson parts-by-parts. This entailed that the used of brain based learning approach in teaching learning process developed the ability of the students to divide the concepts of the lesson and create maps to better understand the complex idea of the specific lesson.

Conforming to American Psychological Association (2018), they define chunking as the method by which the brain breaks down important information into smaller, easier-to-remember chunks for short-term memory. Chunking is a technique used in psychology and education to connect disparate ideas so that the information is simpler to comprehend and retain. In psychology, a chunk is defined as a group of similar units or pieces of information combined into one. Learning to chunk your memory may help you improve your cognitive ability,

short-term memory, and school or work function.

In addition, the learners are agree ( $M=4.04$ ,  $SD=0.59$ ) that brain-based learning design helps me break down complex topics into more manageable parts. This indicated that learners develop better understanding of the lesson as they break down complex idea into bite size portion of information which allows them to memorize and comprehend idea for better recall.

In this study, the level of students’ self-efficacy refers to performance accomplishment, goal setting, problem solving abilities, and self-reflection

The level of level of students’ self-efficacy were revealed in the following table, which shows the statement, mean, standard deviation and verbal interpretation.



**Table 6. Level of Students' Self-Efficacy in Terms of Performance Accomplishments**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Teaching Approach Through Brain-Based Learning Design give me a sense of accomplishment in my academic achievements.	4.44	0.59	Strongly Agree
2. Teaching Approach Through Brain-Based Learning Design makes me feel confident in my ability to successfully complete assignments and projects.	4.53	0.56	Strongly Agree
3. Teaching Approach Through Brain-Based Learning Design make me believe that my test scores will accurately reflect my understanding of the material.	4.27	0.63	Strongly Agree
4. Teaching Approach Through Brain-Based Learning Design makes me motivated to excel academically and achieve high grades.	4.43	0.60	Strongly Agree
5. Teaching Approach Through Brain-Based Learning Design let actively seek feedback from teachers to improve my performance.	4.13	0.59	Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.36	
<b>SD</b>		0.34	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very High	

Table 6 illustrates the level of students' self-efficacy in terms of performance accomplishment. The students attain very high ( $M=4.36$ ,  $SD=0.34$ ) perception on their capacity to accomplish different performances upon integration of brain-based learning design in the teaching and learning process. This implied that students had high perception on their own capacity to accomplish different academic task particularly regarding performance evaluation that execute their mastery of competency as they are exposed in teaching process with the use of brain-based learning design.

It is evident from the result that learners are strongly agree ( $M=4.53$ ,  $SD=0.59$ ) that Brain-Based Learning Design give a sense of accomplishment in my academic achievements. This prompted that learners develop the sense of accomplishment upon involvement in brain-based design integration in teaching and learning process as they increase their academic

achievement.

Also, learners are agree ( $M=4.13$ ,  $SD=0.59$ ) that Teaching Approach Through Brain-Based Learning Design let actively seek feedback from teachers to improve my performance. It can be gleaned that learners are eager to asked teachers suggestion and comments regarding their academic performance upon the integration of brain-based teaching approach in the discission of the lesson.

Table 7 illustrates the level of students' self-efficacy in terms of goal setting. The students attain very high ( $M=4.39$ ,  $SD=0.41$ ) perception on their capacity to set learning goal. This implied that students had high perception on their own capacity to create a specific and achievable learning goals upon exposure in the brain-based teaching approach of the subject.

**Table 7. Level of Students' Self-Efficacy in terms of Goal Setting**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Teaching Approach Through Brain-Based Learning Design makes me believe that setting clear academic goals is important for my success.	4.53	0.61	Strongly Agree
2. Teaching Approach Through Brain-Based Learning Design helps me regularly set specific and achievable goals for my academic performance.	4.34	0.63	Strongly Agree
3. Teaching Approach Through Brain-Based Learning Design aids me to review and adjust my academic goals periodically to ensure they are relevant.	4.17	0.56	Agree
4. Teaching Approach Through Brain-Based Learning Design makes me motivated to excel academically and achieve high grades.	4.50	0.61	Strongly Agree
5. Teaching Approach Through Brain-Based Learning Design makes me feel motivated to work towards my academic goals.	4.42	0.67	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.39	
<b>SD</b>		0.41	



**Verbal Interpretation**

*Very High*

It is evident on the result that learners are strongly agree ( $M=4.53, SD=0.61$ ) that Teaching Approach Through Brain-Based Learning Design makes me believe that setting clear academic goals is important for my success. This indicated that learners perceived the importance of setting clear academic objectives to successful academic performance as they are experienced teaching-learning process through the integration of brain-based model.

More so, the learners are agree ( $M=4.17, SD=0.56$ ) that teaching approach through brain-based learning design helps me regularly set specific and achievable goals for my academic

performance. This indicated that learners develop clear and achievable learning objectives and academic goal upon exposure on the teaching approach aligned to brain-based learning.

Table 8 illustrates the level of students' self-efficacy in terms of problem-solving abilities. The students attain very high ( $M=4.25, SD=0.36$ ) perception on their capacity to solve problems. This implied that students had high perception on their own capacity think critically and process complex information that leads to solution as they exposed in brain-based learning approach.

**Table 8. Level Of Students' Self-Efficacy in Terms of Problem-Solving Abilities**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Teaching Approach Through Brain-Based Learning Design makes me feel confident in my ability to identify and define problems in academic tasks.	4.41	0.56	Strongly Agree
2. Teaching Approach Through Brain-Based Learning Design helps me to become skilled at breaking down complex problems into smaller, more manageable parts.	4.18	0.63	Agree
3. Teaching Approach Through Brain-Based Learning Design aids me to seek help in identifying and solving problems.	4.18	0.63	Agree
4. Teaching Approach Through Brain-Based Learning Design makes me persistent in finding solutions to challenging problems	4.18	0.63	Agree
5. Teaching Approach Through Brain-Based Learning Design makes me use creative thinking and innovation when faced with a problem.	4.28	0.65	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.25	
<b>SD</b>		0.36	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		<i>Very High</i>	

The results showed that learners are strongly agree ( $M=4.25, SD=0.36$ ) that Teaching Approach Through Brain-Based Learning Design makes me feel confident in my ability to identify and define problems in academic tasks. This implied that learners perceived high ability to identify challenges and problems in academic requirement and tasked assign and produced solutions out of it.

Also, the learners are agree ( $M=4.18, SD=0.63$ ) teaching Approach through brain-based learning design helps me to become skilled at breaking down complex problems into smaller, more manageable parts, aids to seek help in identifying and solving problems, and use creative thinking and innovation when faced with a problem. This implied that learners better perceived their capacity to break down complex information through critical thinking and analysis which leads to problem identification and address through innovative approach as they are exposed in brain-based teaching approach.

**Table 9. Level of Students' Self-Efficacy in Terms of Self-Reflection**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Teaching Approach Through Brain-Based Learning Design helps me to regularly reflect on my academic strengths and weaknesses.	4.39	0.55	Strongly Agree
2. Teaching Approach Through Brain-Based Learning Design let me take the time to think about what I have learned after completing assignments or projects.	4.38	0.60	Strongly Agree
3. Teaching Approach Through Brain-Based Learning Design makes me consider how my study habits impact my academic performance.	4.33	0.61	Agree
4. Teaching Approach Through Brain-Based Learning Design makes me reflect on the feedback I receive from teachers to improve my work	4.26	0.70	Strongly Agree





5. <i>Teaching Approach Through Brain-Based Learning Design aids me to set specific time to reflect on my academic performance.</i>	4.22	0.72	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.32	
<b>SD</b>		0.40	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very High	

Table 9 illustrates the level of students' self-efficacy in terms of self-reflection. The students attain very high ( $M=4.25$ ,  $SD=0.36$ ) perception on their capacity reflect on their own understanding. This implied that students had high perception on their own capacity to think on their study habits and the results of practice in the development of their learning and understanding.

The results showed that learners are strongly agree ( $M=4.39$ ,  $SD=0.55$ ) that teaching approach through brain-based learning design helps me to regularly reflect on my academic strengths and weaknesses. This inferred that the learners practice self-reflection on their strength and weaknesses as they exposed on brain-brain based teaching approach.

Also, learners are agree ( $M=4.33$ ,  $SD=0.61$ ) that teaching approach through brain-based learning design makes me consider how my study habits impact my academic performance. The students had the chance to perceived the importance of their study habits in their academic performance as they are exposed in brain based teaching approach. The students had the time to identify which learning practice contributed more to their development as a students and which practices may lead to decline in academic achievement.

In this study, the level students' written output refers to diagnostic assessment and summative assessment. The level of student's written output were revealed in the following table, which shows the statement, mean, standard deviation and verbal interpretation.

**Table 11. Level of Students' Written Output in Terms of Diagnostic Assessment**

Score	f	%	Descriptive Equivalent
41 - 50	0	0.00	Outstanding
31 - 40	0	0.00	Very Satisfactory
21 - 30	21	12.57	Satisfactory
11 - 20	135	80.84	Fairly Satisfactory
0 - 10	11	6.59	Did not meet Expectation
<b>Total</b>	<b>167</b>	<b>100</b>	
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		15.83	
<b>SD</b>		4.01	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Fairly Satisfactory	

Table 11 presents the level of students' written output in terms of Diagnostic Assessment. Out of total number of one hundred and sixty-seven respondents "11 to 20" received the highest frequency of one hundred and thirty-five (135) or 80.84% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Fairly Satisfactory*. While the scores "0 to 10" received the lowest frequency of eleven (11) or 6.59% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Did not meet Expectation*.

With a (*Weighted Mean = 15.83*, *SD = 4.01*) it shows that the level of students' written output in terms of Diagnostic Assessment has a descriptive equivalent of *Fairly Satisfactory*. This implied that most of the learners scored from 0 to 30 out of 50 item diagnostic test which is par from passing score. Students are considered below average in written works before the implementation of brain-based teaching approach.

**Table 12. Level of Students' Written Output in Terms of Summative Assessment**

Score	f	%	Descriptive Equivalent
41 - 50	51	30.54	Outstanding
31 - 40	104	62.28	Very Satisfactory
21 - 30	12	7.19	Satisfactory
11 - 20	0	0.00	Fairly Satisfactory
0 - 10	0	0.00	Did not meet Expectation
<b>Total</b>	<b>167</b>	<b>100</b>	
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		37.84	
<b>SD</b>		5.01	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Satisfactory	

Table 12 presents the level of students' written output in terms of summative assessment. Out of total number of one hundred and sixty-seven respondents "31 to 40" received the highest

frequency of one hundred and four (104) or 62.28% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Very Satisfactory*. While the scores "21 to 30" received the lowest frequency of



twelve (12) or 7.19% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Satisfactory*.

With a (*Weighted Mean = 37.84, SD = 5.01*) it shows that the level of students' written output in terms of Summative Assessment has a descriptive equivalent of *Very Satisfactory*. This can be gleaned that most of the learners improved their performance in written activities and learning after being

exposed in brain-based teaching approach which they are classified as above average.

In this study, the level of students' performance output refers to practical test. It was revealed in the following table, which shows the statement, mean, standard deviation and verbal interpretation.

**Table 13. Level of Students' Performance Output Terms of Practical Test**

Score	f	%	Descriptive Equivalent
17 - 20	146	87.43	Outstanding
13 - 16	21	12.57	Very Satisfactory
9 - 12	0	0.00	Satisfactory
5 - 8	0	0.00	Fairly Satisfactory
0 - 4	0	0.00	Did not meet Expectation
<b>Total</b>	<b>167</b>	<b>100</b>	
<i>Weighted Mean</i>	17.87		
<i>SD</i>	1.32		
<i>Verbal Interpretation</i>	<i>Outstanding</i>		

Table 13 presents the level of students' performance output terms of practical test. Out of total number of one hundred and sixty-seven respondents "17 to 20" received the highest frequency of one hundred and forty-six (146) or 87.43% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Outstanding*. While the scores "9 to 12" received the lowest frequency of twenty-one (21) or 12.57% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Very Satisfactory*.

With a (*Weighted Mean = 17.87, SD = 1.32*) it shows that the level of students' performance output terms of Practical Test has a descriptive equivalent of *Outstanding*. The data showed that learners are performing above the average category in terms of practical test upon expose in brain based teaching approach as the learner attain mastery of the concept and synthesize the importance and application of the concept in the given task.

In this study, the hypothetical question would like to determine the relationship of independent variable particularly the brain-

based learning design to dependent variable which happened to be the student's self-efficacy.

The relationship of brain-based learning design and student's self-efficacy were revealed in the following table, which shows the p-value, strength of relationship and verbal interpretation.

The table presents the results of a multiple regression analysis examining the effect in utilizing brain based learning design to the students' self-efficacy. The *Spaced Repetition, Generative Learning, and Chunking* have a significant effect to Performance Accomplishments. The F-test of the overall model is significant ( $F(4, 162) = 30.04$  with,  $p < 0.001$ ), indicating that the regression model is a good fit for the data. This implied that the utilization of brain-based teaching approach focus on repetition techniques, summarizing facts from discussion and breaking down of complex information into easy to understand bits of information aid learners to develop competency and attain mastery level which they apply in their performance task leading to accomplishments and academic achievement.

**Table 14. Regression Analysis on the Effect in Brain-Based Learning Design to the Students' Self-Efficacy**

Performance Accomplishments	B	SE	$\beta$	t	p
Constant	1.177	.304		3.874*	<.001
<i>Spaced Repetition</i>		.071	.152	2.145*	.033
<i>Generative Learning</i>		.085	.282	3.305*	.001
<i>Reproducing Information</i>		.082	-.017	-.202	.84
<i>Chunking</i>		.075	.329	4.417*	<.001
R-squared			.426		
Adjusted R-squared			.412		
Standard Error of the Estimate		.256			
F(4, 162)				30.04	<.001
Goal Setting	B	SE	$\beta$	t	p
Constant	4.21	.343		1.396	.165
<i>Spaced Repetition</i>		.08	.141	1.757	.081
<i>Generative Learning</i>		.096	.089	.927	.355
<i>Reproducing Information</i>		.092	.253	2.741*	.007
<i>Chunking</i>		.084	.427	5.073*	<.001
R-squared			.469		



Adjusted R-squared				.456	
Standard Error of the Estimate				.289	
F(4, 162)				35.74	<.001
<b>Problem-solving Abilities</b>	<b>B</b>	<b>SE</b>	<b>β</b>	<b>t</b>	<b>p</b>
Constant	1.298	.342		3.793*	<.001
<i>Spaced Repetition</i>		.08	.01	.129	.898
<i>Generative Learning</i>		.096	-.015	-.152	.88
<i>Reproducing Information</i>		.092	.332	3.605*	<.001
<i>Chunking</i>		.084	.364	4.334*	<.001
R-squared			.366		
Adjusted R-squared			.35		
Standard Error of the Estimate			.289		
F(4, 162)				23.39	<.001
<b>Self-reflection</b>	<b>B</b>	<b>SE</b>	<b>β</b>	<b>t</b>	<b>p</b>
Constant	0.619	.367		1.686	.094
<i>Spaced Repetition</i>		.086	.041	.481	.631
<i>Generative Learning</i>		.103	.275	2.67*	.008
<i>Reproducing Information</i>		.099	.11	1.117	.266
<i>Chunking</i>		.09	.439	4.878*	<.001
R-squared			.413		
Adjusted R-squared			.398		
Standard Error of the Estimate		.31			
F(4, 162)				.158	.854

\*p < 0.05

The *Reproducing Information*, and *Chunking* have a significant effect to Goal Setting. The F-test of the overall model is significant (F(4, 162) = 35.74 with, p < 0.001), indicating that the regression model is a good fit for the data.

More so, it is evident that the utilization of brain-based teaching approach focused on students' engagement in teaching materials through restructuring and rewriting of concept aids the student's practice of setting learning objectives and academic goals. Agreeing to Plucker et. al. (2014), reproducing information emphasizes learning tried-and-true solutions to current issues in a world that is mostly stable. It doesn't equip students to handle complexity, unforeseen circumstances, or contingencies in a world that is changing quickly. Thinking creatively and critically is largely disregarded. Dewey called this approach to knowledge the spectator perspective. Reproductive Learning perpetuates long-standing oppositions such as knower and known, teacher and student, and theory and practice.

Also, breaking down complex information into easy-to-understand concept leads the learners to absorbed information faster and allow them to identify their learning objectives. Coherent with Miller G. A. (2016), by organizing discrete pieces of information into bigger, more recognizable groups, chunking helps short-term memory. If you want to enhance your memory or remember multiple key points, give chunking a try. By assembling discrete information into a larger whole, one can take advantage of the brain's innate propensity to remember big ideas more vividly than discrete details. This article explains chunking and provides examples, applications, and strategies.

The *Reproducing Information*, and *Chunking* have a significant effect to Problem-solving Abilities. The F-test of the overall

model is significant (F(4, 162) = 23.39 with, p < 0.001), indicating that the regression model is a good fit for the data.

Moreover, the integration of brain based teaching approach with emphasis on breaking down complex information into parts with activities that encourage learners to engage in materials that restructure and rewriting concept processed student's ability to perceived problems and provide solution through critical thinking and analysis.

The *Generative Learning*, and *Chunking* have a significant effect to Self-reflection. The F-test of the overall model is significant (F(4, 162) = 28.46 with, p < 0.001), indicating that the regression model is a good fit for the data.

Moreso, the usage of brain-based teaching approach to learners with emphasis on breaking complex information into part as learners perceived its parts creates general understanding of the topic which allowed them to reflect their weaknesses and strength as well as their study habits effect on their academic achievement.

Brain-Based Learning (BBL) was studied to enhance students' self-efficacy. The method, which included brainstorming, i-Think maps, back-to-board, visual storytelling, and kinesthetic orientation, significantly increased students' confidence in their abilities, Amjad et al. (2022)

In this study, the hypothetical question would like to determine the relationship of independent variable particularly the brain-based learning design to dependent variable which happened to be the student's self-efficacy.

The relationship of brain-based learning design and student's outcome were revealed in the following table, which shows the p-value, strength of relationship and verbal interpretation.



The table presents the results of a multiple regression analysis examining the effect in utilizing Teaching approach to the students' outcomes. The *Spaced Repetition*, *Generative Learning*, *Reproducing Information* and *Chunking* has no significant effect to the Diagnostic Assessment, Summative Assessment and Practical Test. The F-test of the overall model is not significant ( $F(4, 162)$  with  $p > 0.05$ ), indicating that the regression model is not a good fit for the data.

The available research indicates that a brain-based model-

focused teaching strategy may not always have an impact on students' application of learning strategies in written and performance tasks. This is due to the fact that different students have different learning styles, which may affect how they participate in activities that target information processing and retention in the brain rather than just their preferred methods of learning. This implies that while strategies to maximize cognitive processing and retention, such active engagement and critical thinking, may be emphasized in a brain-based teaching approach, the efficacy of these strategies may differ based on the preferred learning styles of certain students.

**Table 15. Regression Analysis on the Effect in Learning Design to the Students' Outcomes**

Diagnostic Assessment	B	SE	$\beta$	t	p
Constant	22.81	4.713		4.839*	<.001
<i>Spaced Repetition</i>		1.1	-.993	-.903	.368
<i>Generative Learning</i>		1.324	2.108	1.592	.113
<i>Reproducing Information</i>		1.27	-1.234	-.971	.333
<i>Chunking</i>		1.157	-1.496	-1.293	.198
R-squared			.04		
Adjusted R-squared			.017		
Standard Error of the Estimate		3.976			
F(4, 162)				1.698	.153
Summative Assessment	B	SE	$\beta$	t	p
Constant	48.36	5.936		8.148*	<.001
<i>Spaced Repetition</i>		1.385	-.63	-.455	.65
<i>Generative Learning</i>		1.668	.749	.449	.654
<i>Reproducing Information</i>		1.6	-1.014	-.634	.527
<i>Chunking</i>		1.457	-1.551	-1.064	.289
R-squared			.026		
Adjusted R-squared			.002		
Standard Error of the Estimate		5.007			
F(4, 162)				1.095	.361
Practical Test	B	SE	$\beta$	t	p
Constant	14.83	1.567		9.465*	<.001
<i>Spaced Repetition</i>		.365	.127	.347	.729
<i>Generative Learning</i>		.44	.339	.769	.443
<i>Reproducing Information</i>		.422	.345	.816	.416
<i>Chunking</i>		.385	-.1	-.261	.795
R-squared			.026		
Adjusted R-squared			.002		
Standard Error of the Estimate		1.321			
F(4, 162)				1.069	.374

\* $p < 0.05$

#### 4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

In line with the findings of the study it can be concluded that learners highly perceived the use of brain-based teaching approach in science subject in terms of spaced repetition, generative learning, reproducing information and chunking.

On the other hand, Students attained highly perceived their capacity in terms of task accomplishment, set learning goal, problem-solving abilities, and self-reflection. Upon integration of brain-based learning design in the teaching and learning process.

Most of the students attained scores lower than satisfactory level which required more effort to attain satisfactory standard of performance while most students achieved very satisfactory,

some were satisfactory and others attained outstanding which attained over the satisfactory standard in summative test.

Meanwhile, Most of the students showed exemplary performance in performance task as they obtained scores higher than satisfactory standards upon exposure in brain based learning design.

There is significant effect in utilizing brain based learning design to the students' self-efficacy. Thus, the posited null hypothesis is rejected. Denoted that the brain based learning design aids the development of student's self-efficacy.

While, finding show that utilizing Teaching approach has no significant effect in to the students' outcomes thus the posited



null hypothesis stating that There is no significant effect in utilizing teaching approach to the students' outcomes is sustained.

Furthermore, it the brain-based teaching method were viewed by the learners as effective teaching method for science subject as it enhance their competency, efficacy and learning experiences.

Based on the conclusion laid, the following suggestions are offered by the researcher:

1. The school should encourage teachers to used brain-based teaching approach in the discussion of complex topic to aid learners recall of the concept and process long terms retention.
2. Teachers should process students setting of their learning goals to aids the develop learning habits that enhance their problem-solving skills, learning reflection and sense of accomplishment in every task assigned and engagement in the teaching learning process.
3. The teachers should practice drills and recall among learners to increase their performance in written work.

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# STRENGTHENING SUPPORT SYSTEMS: CORRELATING HOMEROOM GUIDANCE CONTRIBUTION TO FILIPINO TEACHERS' WELL-BEING

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## ABSTRACT

The research entitled *Strengthening Support Systems: Correlating Homeroom Guidance Contribution to Filipino Teachers' Well-Being* aimed to determine the state of implementation of the Homeroom Guidance. Specifically, it determined the respondents' school profile as to grade level and school category; the extent of implementation of homeroom guidance program; the level of teachers' well-being in; the significant difference between in the teachers' well-being when grouped according to the profile; the relationship between the implementation of homeroom guidance program and the teachers' well-being; and the school profile relationship to the teachers' well-being. The study employed a quantitative research design and used survey questionnaires adopted from the evaluation tool of the Department of Education, Laguna (DepEd). The data were collected from the 32 teachers/advisers of Lumban National High School, Lumban, Laguna. They were collected and analyzed using descriptive statistics such as frequency, mean, standard deviation, and Pearson-r. The school profile of the respondents based on their grade level and school category, there is an equal number of respondents in Grades 7, 8, 9, and 10. Since all respondents from these grades are from the same school, they all fall under the same school category. Curriculum and implementation compliance, delivery process, assessment of learners' development, supervision of homeroom guidance implementation, and administrative concerns received a verbal interpretation of Very Great Extent. The teachers' physical, social, emotional, and spiritual well-being was verbally rated to a Very Great Extent. The results indicate the no significant relationship exists between these variables; hence, the null hypothesis stating that There is no significant relationship between the extent of implementation of the Homeroom Guidance Program and teachers' well-being, was accepted. This implies that the teachers' well-being is developed in different ways. Each teacher has their own way of enhancing their well-being, primarily physical, emotional, social, and spiritual. The teachers' well-being depends on their cultural background or origin. Attending workshops and seminars also contributes to the development of the teachers' well-being.

Therefore, it may be claimed that there is no significant relationship between the extent of implementation of the Homeroom Guidance Program and teachers' well-being. The curriculum planner may revisit the program for areas of improvement to support the teachers' well-being. School heads may intensify prioritizing the well-being of teachers to ensure a holistic and supportive approach toward enhancing the overall educational environment.

**KEYWORDS:** Support Systems; Guidance Contribution; Filipino Teachers' Well-Being

## 1. INTRODUCTION

As stipulated in DepEd Memorandum DM-OUCI-2021-346 dated August 25, 2021, Homeroom Guidance is described as a responsive program that provides learners with essential competencies to address issues not covered in formal education, but crucial for their overall development. Additionally, Homeroom Guidance is a comprehensive, developmental, and proactive initiative to equip K-12 students with life skills across three domains: Academic Development, Personal and Social Development, and Career Development.

Homeroom Guidance aligns with the Department's objective of cultivating well-rounded Filipinos who possess self-awareness, problem-solving abilities, critical decision-making skills, academic achievement, future planning capabilities, and a deep respect for diversity.

The guidance program is a structured set of services aimed at enhancing the adaptation and well-being of individuals it serves, designed to cater to students' specific needs and recognize their individuality. Over time, the guidance program has been integrated into the curriculum and officially

recognized by the state. Being an integral part of the curriculum, often termed the "core of the school," it engages parents, teachers, students, and the community in a collaborative and organized framework.

The primary aim of homeroom guidance is to address the needs of all students by assisting them in realizing their potential and achieving academic success (Volante, 2022). For students to achieve their academic potential and succeed, it is essential to prioritize the individuals tasked with implementing the homeroom guidance program. Key to the program's success is the designated guidance personnel and advisors who assist students by addressing their developmental needs and serving as a valuable resource for parents, teachers, and administrators. Teachers' mental well-being and stress levels are crucial aspects that enable them to fulfill their roles as comprehensive classroom managers and leaders effectively. They are at the forefront of the Department of Education (DepEd), responsible for delivering the curriculum services and fostering skill development among students.



Homeroom guidance programs often focus on social and emotional learning, providing teachers with tools and methods to assist students in cultivating crucial life skills like empathy, self-awareness, and conflict resolution. Teachers can integrate social and emotional learning activities into their daily routines, creating a more positive and supportive classroom environment.

Homeroom guidance plays a crucial role in supporting students' overall well-being. Teachers can facilitate mental health, self-care, and resilience discussions, providing students with resources and support networks. This proactive approach can help prevent and address mental health challenges among students.

Homeroom Guidance believes that each student is distinct and possesses the potential for self-development through personal learning and experiences gained from family, community, school, and society. This vision is achievable through the collective collaboration of families, schools, communities, government, and other institutions.

Homeroom guidance programs can enhance academic success by teaching study skills, goal-setting, time management, and stress management techniques. Teachers can collaborate with students to set academic goals and monitor progress, nurturing a sense of responsibility and motivation.

When teachers actively engage in homeroom guidance activities, they contribute to establishing a welcoming and supportive school environment. By promoting respect, empathy, and understanding, teachers help cultivate a sense of belonging and acceptance among students, leading to a more harmonious learning environment.

The study's main thrust is correlating Homeroom Guidance's contribution to Filipino teachers' well-being.

1.1 Statement of the Problem

Specifically, it sought answers to the following questions:

1. What is the school profile of the respondents with regard to:
  - 1.1 Grade Level; and
  - 1.2 School Category?
2. What is the extent of implementation of the Homeroom Guidance Program relative to:
  - 2.1 Curriculum and Implementation Compliance
  - 2.2 Delivery Process;
  - 2.3 Assessment of Learner's Development
  - 2.4 Supervision of Homeroom Guidance Implementation; and:

2.5 Administrative Concerns?

3. What is the level of teachers' well-being in terms of:

- 3.3 Physical;
- 3.4 Social;
- 3.5 Emotional; and;
- 3.6 Spiritual?

4. Is there a significant difference in the students' well-being when grouped according to profile?

5. Does the extent of implementation of the Homeroom Guidance Program have a significant relationship to the students' well-being?

6. Does the school profile significantly relate to the students' well-being?

2. METHODOLOGY

This study employed the descriptive research method to provide precise and systematic descriptions of a population, situation, or phenomenon. As McCombes (2023) outlined, descriptive research is geared towards answering questions related to what, where, when, and how, but not why. In this type of research design, various research methods can be used to explore one or more variables. Unlike experimental research, descriptive research does not involve manipulating or controlling variables; instead, it focuses on observing and measuring them.

3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This chapter presents and discusses the various results obtained from analyzing the data collected in this study.

These findings are examined in the context of enhancing the existing support systems for teachers. Through detailed analysis and interpretation, this chapter aims to shed light on how the Homeroom Guidance Program contributes to the overall well-being of teachers and offers insights into potential areas for improvement and support within the educational framework.

The research specifically concentrated on the teachers and class advisers responsible for educating students in Grade 7 through Grade 10 at Lumban National High School. This institution is located within the jurisdiction of the Lumban-Sub-Office, which operates under the Division of Laguna. By targeting this particular group of educators, the study aimed to gain a deeper understanding of their experiences and perspectives, particularly in relation to the Homeroom Guidance Program correlating to their well-being.

The selection of this demographic allows for a focused examination of the unique challenges and dynamics present in this educational setting, thereby providing valuable insights that could inform future program implementations and policy decisions.



Among the thirty-two respondents, Grades 7, 8, 9, and 10 each had an equal number of participants, with eight students per grade, representing 25.00% of the total population. This

equal distribution across the four grade levels ensures a balanced assessment of the Homeroom Guidance Program.

**Table 1 Extent of Implementation of Homeroom Guidance Program relative to Curriculum and Implementation**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
Homeroom Guidance competencies are being appropriately followed.	4.69	0.47	Strongly Agree
The program's objectives are achieved at the end of the school year.	4.66	0.48	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.67	
<b>SD</b>		0.41	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

Table 1 shows the extent of the Homeroom Guidance Program's implementation in terms of Curriculum and Implementation Compliance. The statement "Homeroom Guidance competencies are being followed properly" received the highest mean score ( $M=4.69$ ,  $SD=0.47$ ) and was rated as *Strongly Agree*. Conversely, the statement "Objectives of the program are achieved at the end of the school year" had the lowest mean score ( $M=4.66$ ,  $SD=0.48$ ) but was still rated as *Strongly Agree*. The extent of implementation of the Homeroom Guidance

Program relative to Curriculum and Implementation Compliance attained a weighted mean score of 4.67 and a standard deviation of 0.41, which was a very great extent among the respondents.

The school guidance program should also address challenges such as academic failures, school dropouts, bullying, unhealthy sexual behavior, teenage pregnancy, drug addiction, online and social media addiction, and confusion or poor career choices.

**Table 2 Extent of Implementation of Homeroom Guidance Program relative to Delivery Process**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
Homeroom Guidance classes are programmed for the whole school year.	4.78	0.42	Strongly Agree
Learners and parents are acquainted with the competencies that they need to master per domain in each quarter	4.59	0.50	Strongly Agree
Class observations were made during the implementation of Homeroom Guidance.	4.58	0.50	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.66	
<b>SD</b>		0.37	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

Table 2 demonstrates the implementation of the Homeroom Guidance Program in terms of Delivery Process. The statement "Homeroom Guidance classes are scheduled for the entire school year" received the highest mean score ( $M=4.78$ ,  $SD=0.42$ ) and was *strongly agreed upon*. Conversely, the statement "There are classroom observations during the

implementation of Homeroom Guidance" had the lowest mean score ( $M=4.58$ ,  $SD=0.50$ ) but was still *strongly agreed upon*.

The implementation level of the Homeroom Guidance Program regarding the Delivery Process achieved a weighted mean score of 4.66, with a standard deviation of 0.37, indicating a very high extent according to the respondents.





**Table 3 Extent of Implementation of Homeroom Guidance Program relative to Assessment of Learners'**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
Learners are oriented on the learning objective and how their development will be assessed.	4.79	0.42	Strongly Agree
Assessment results are explained to the learners, leading to their realization of the areas for improvement.	4.78	0.42	Strongly Agree
Learners can keep track of their progress in the program.	4.66	0.48	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.74	
<b>SD</b>		0.34	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

Table 3 displays the implementation level of the Homeroom Guidance Program concerning the Assessment of Learner's Development. The statement "Learners are informed about the learning objectives and how their progress will be evaluated" obtained the highest mean score ( $M=4.79$ ,  $SD=0.42$ ) and was strongly agreed upon. Conversely, the statement "Learners can monitor their progress in the program" received the lowest

mean score ( $M=4.66$ ,  $SD=0.48$ ) but was still strongly agreed upon.

The degree to which the Homeroom Guidance Program was implemented, in relation to the assessment of learner development, received a weighted mean score of 4.74 with a standard deviation of 0.34, indicating a Very Great Extent among the respondents.

**Table 4 Extent of Implementation of Homeroom Guidance Program relative to Supervision of Homeroom Guidance Implementation**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
There is a Monitoring Plan in the conduct of Homeroom Guidance.	4.59	0.50	Agree
Monitoring Plan is properly implemented.	4.63	0.49	Strongly Agree
Monitoring results are discussed with the learners to encourage actions needed to improve the program delivery.	4.53	0.51	Strongly Agree
Monitoring results are utilized to improve the program delivery.	4.69	0.47	Strongly Agree
Proper coordination, planning, and corrective feedback systems are being enforced.	4.70	0.47	Strongly Agree
Capacity-building for Homeroom Guidance teachers is being conducted.	4.66	0.48	
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.63	
<b>SD</b>		0.36	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

Table 4 illustrates the implementation level of the Homeroom Guidance Program regarding the Supervision of its Implementation. The statement "Effective coordination, planning, and feedback system are in place" garnered the highest mean score ( $M=4.70$ ,  $SD=0.47$ ) and was strongly agreed upon. Conversely, the statement "Results of monitoring are discussed with learners to prompt necessary improvements in program delivery" received the lowest mean score ( $M=4.53$ ,  $SD=0.51$ ) but was still strongly agreed upon.

Implementation accomplished a weighted mean score of 4.63 and a standard deviation of 0.36 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.

These updates should consider the unique needs and characteristics of learners as well as the contexts of their families and communities. Additionally, to accomplish this, it is crucial to communicate the latest research findings and educational developments to teachers. By doing so, educators can stay informed and equipped to provide instruction that aligns with contemporary educational standards and addresses the evolving needs of their students.

The extent of implementation of the Homeroom Guidance Program relative to Supervision of Homeroom Guidance



**Table 5 Extent of Implementation of Homeroom Guidance Program relative to Administrative Concerns**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
The school conducts orientation for learners and their parents before the start of School Year.	4.91	0.30	Agree
An adequate budget is allotted for Homeroom Guidance expenses.	4.63	0.49	Strongly Agree
Materials and relevant supplies (online or printed learning materials) are available for the learners and teachers of Homeroom Guidance.	4.62	0.49	Strongly Agree
The learning modality is appropriate and conducive to the conduct of the program.	4.81	0.40	Strongly Agree
The duties and responsibilities of Homeroom Guidance teachers are clearly defined.	4.88	0.34	Strongly Agree
Correct class reports about the implementation of Homeroom Guidance are submitted.	4.78	0.42	Strongly Agree
Issues and consents based on the reports are acted upon.	4.84	0.37	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.78	
<b>SD</b>		0.29	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

Table 5 demonstrates the implementation level of the Homeroom Guidance Program concerning Administrative Concerns. The statement "The school conducts orientations for learners and parents before the school year starts" achieved the highest mean score ( $M=4.91$ ,  $SD=0.30$ ) and was strongly agreed upon. Conversely, the statement "Materials and necessary supplies (online or printed learning materials) are accessible for Homeroom Guidance learners and teachers" received the lowest mean score ( $M=4.62$ ,  $SD=0.49$ ) but was still strongly agreed upon.

received the lowest mean score ( $M=4.62$ ,  $SD=0.49$ ) but was still strongly agreed upon.

The Homeroom Guidance Program's implementation regarding Administrative Concerns achieved a weighted mean score of 4.78, with a standard deviation of 0.29, indicating a highly significant extent according to the respondents.

**Table 6 Composite Table of Implementation of Homeroom Guidance Program**

INDICATORS	WM	SD	V.I.
Curriculum and Implementation Compliance	4.67	0.41	Very Great Extent
Delivery Process	4.66	0.37	Very Great Extent
Assessment of Learner's Development	4.74	0.34	Very Great Extent
Supervision of Homeroom Guidance Implementation	4.63	0.36	Very Great Extent
Administrative Concerns	4.78	0.29	Very Great Extent
<b>Overall Mean</b>		4.70	
<b>SD</b>		0.35	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

Table 6 verifies the composite table of implementation of the Homeroom Guidance Program.

"Supervision of Homeroom Guidance Implementation" received the lowest weighted mean score ( $M=4.63$ ,  $SD=0.36$ ) but was still interpreted to a very great extent.

Among the indicators, "Administrative Concerns" achieved the highest weighted mean score ( $M=4.78$ ,  $SD=0.29$ ), interpreted to a very great extent. Following closely is "Assessment of Learner's Development" with a weighted mean score ( $M=4.74$ ,  $SD=0.34$ ), also interpreted to a very great extent. Conversely,

The level of acceptability of implementation of Homeroom Guidance Program attained an overall mean score of 4.70 and a standard deviation of 0.35 and was interpreted to a very great extent among the respondents.

**Table 7 Level of Teachers' Physical Well-Being**

I/I am/I have...	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
...practice self-care for the needs of my body.	4.97	0.18	Always
...observe balanced nutrition.	4.75	0.51	Always
...get adequate sleep.	4.69	0.59	Always
...avoid harmful behaviors.	4.88	0.42	Always
...understand my body's warning signs and recognize when I am ill and in need of medical attention.	4.72	0.58	Always
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.80	
<b>SD</b>		0.37	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Highly Evident	



Table 7 displays the level of Teachers' well-being concerning Physical aspects. The statement "Practicing self-care for bodily needs" achieved the highest mean score ( $M=4.97, SD=0.18$ ) and was strongly agreed upon. Conversely, the statement "Getting sufficient sleep" received the lowest mean score ( $M=4.69, SD=0.59$ ) but was still strongly agreed upon.

The level of teachers' well-being in terms of physical attained a weighted mean score of 4.80 and a standard deviation of 0.37, which was highly evident among the respondents.

The researchers emphasize the importance of concentrating on protective elements that can enhance resilience among educators. By fostering these protective factors, educators can develop more effective strategies to mitigate the impact of adverse elements present in the teaching environment. This holistic approach to well-being not only supports the personal and professional growth of teachers but also enhances their ability to create a positive and productive learning atmosphere for their students.

**Table 8 Level of Teachers' Social Well-Being**

I/I am/I have...	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
...become engaged with other people in my community.	4.81	0.40	Always
...value diversity and treat others with respect.	4.80	0.40	Always
...able to maintain and develop friendships and social networks.	4.88	0.34	Always
...the ability to create boundaries within relationships boundaries that encourage communication, trust and conflict management.	4.91	0.30	Always
...the ability to communicate, develop meaningful relationships with others and create my own emotional support network.	4.94	0.37	Always
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.85	
<b>SD</b>		0.28	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Highly Evident	

Table 8 showcases the level of Teachers' well-being regarding Social aspects. The statement "Having the ability to communicate, build meaningful relationships, and create emotional support networks with others" garnered the highest mean score ( $M=4.94, SD=0.37$ ) and was strongly agreed upon. Conversely, the statement "Valuing diversity and treating

others with respect" received the lowest mean score ( $M=4.80, SD=0.40$ ) but was still strongly agreed upon.

Teachers' well-being regarding Social aspects achieved a weighted mean score of 4.85, with a standard deviation of 0.28, indicating Highly Evident among the respondents.

**Table 9 Level of Teachers' Emotional Well-Being**

I/I am/I have/I can...	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
...expand a sense of purpose and meaning in life, including my moral and ethics.	4.94	0.25	Always
...remain at inner peace no matter what is happening in my environment.	4.88	0.34	Always
...increasingly feel love, compassion and empathy for myself.	4.97	0.18	Always
...explore my spiritual core.	4.91	0.30	Always
...feel connected to not only a higher power, but to those around me.	4.84	0.45	Always
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.91	
<b>SD</b>		0.26	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Highly Evident	

Table 9 illustrates teachers' emotional well-being levels. The statement "Experiencing increased love, compassion, and empathy for oneself" achieved the highest mean score ( $M=4.97, SD=0.18$ ) and was strongly agreed upon. Conversely, the statement "Feeling connected not only to a higher power but also to those around me" received the lowest mean score ( $M=4.84, SD=0.45$ ) but was still strongly agreed upon.

The level of teachers' well-being in terms of emotional achievement was a weighted mean score of 4.91 and a standard deviation of 0.26, and it was highly evident among the respondents.



**Table 10 Level of Teachers' Spiritual Well-Being**

I/ I am/I have...	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
...take time for myself each day.	4.81	0.47	Always
...look at problems from different angles.	4.81	0.47	Always
...practice gratitude.	4.84	0.45	Always
...explore my feelings and affections whenever I feel one.	4.78	0.49	Always
...the ability to produce positive emotions, moods, and feelings, and adapt when confronted with adversity and stressful situations.	4.88	0.34	Always
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.83	
<b>SD</b>		0.40	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Highly Evident	

Table 10 depicts the level of Teachers' well-being regarding Spiritual aspects.

The statement "Demonstrating the capability to generate positive emotions, moods, and feelings and adapt in adversity and stress" obtained the highest mean score ( $M=4.88$ ,  $SD=0.34$ ) and was strongly agreed upon. Conversely, the statement "Engaging with feelings and affections as they arise"

received the lowest mean score ( $M=4.78$ ,  $SD=0.49$ ) but was still strongly agreed upon.

The level of Teachers' well-being in terms of spirituality accomplished a weighted mean score of 4.83 and a standard deviation of 0.40 and was Highly Evident among the respondents.

**Table 11 Composite Table of Teachers' Well-being**

INDICATORS	WM	SD	V. I.
Physical	4.80	0.37	Highly Evident
Social	4.85	0.28	Highly Evident
Emotional	4.91	0.26	Highly Evident
Spiritual	4.83	0.40	Highly Evident
<b>Overall Mean</b>		4.85	
<b>SD</b>		0.33	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

Table 11 confirms the overall composite of Teachers' well-being.

Among the indicators, "Emotional" achieved the highest weighted mean score ( $M=4.91$ ,  $SD=0.26$ ) and was interpreted as Highly Evident. Following closely is "Social" with a weighted mean score ( $M=4.85$ ,  $SD=0.28$ ), also interpreted as

Highly Evident. Conversely, "Physical" received the lowest weighted mean score ( $M=4.80$ ,  $SD=0.37$ ) but was still interpreted as highly evident.

The level of acceptability of teachers' well-being attained an overall mean score of 4.85 and a standard deviation of 0.33, which was interpreted as highly evident among the respondents.

**Table 12 Test of Difference between the Teachers' Well-being when Grouped according to Profile**

Teachers' well-being	Mean	Mean Difference	t-stat	df	Sig (2 tailed)	Analysis
Grade 7	4.60	-0.05		7	0.723	Not Significant
Grade 8	4.65		-0.37			Significant
Grade 7	4.60	-0.21		7	0.032	Significant
Grade 9	4.81		-2.68			Significant
Grade 7	4.60	-0.10		7	0.428	Not Significant
Grade 10	4.73		-0.84			Significant
Grade 8	4.65	-0.16		7	0.156	Not Significant
Grade 9	4.81		-1.59			Significant
Grade 8	4.65	-0.07		7	0.619	Not Significant
Grade 10	4.72		-0.52			Significant
Grade 9	4.81	0.08		7	0.618	Not Significant
Grade 10	4.73		0.522			Significant

Legend: \*Significant at 0.05



Table 12 shows the test of the difference between the teachers' well-being when grouped according to profile and grade level. Data was obtained through a paired t-test.

Grade 7 was observed to have a significant difference in the well-being of Grade 9 teachers. While, Grade 7 has no significant difference to the Teachers' well-being of Grade 8 and 10 Teachers, Grade 8 has no significant difference to the Teachers' well-being of Grade 9 and 10 Teachers, and Grade 9 has no significant difference to the Teachers' well-being of 10 Teachers. The results are derived from the t-values computed in the tests, which were greater than the critical t-value. Furthermore, the majority of the p-values obtained were greater than the significance alpha 0.05, hence there is no significance.

Based on the results at a significance level of 0.05, we accept the null hypothesis: "There is no significant difference between

the well-being of teachers when grouped according to their profile by grade level." This suggests a significant relationship between the two variables.

Decision-making processes also undergo changes, potentially affecting daily choices and long-term planning. Self-regulation, or the ability to manage one's thoughts, emotions, and behaviors, can be altered as well. How individuals respond to these age-related challenges plays a crucial role in determining their level of independence, cognitive functioning, and ability to maintain social connections. Furthermore, mental well-being, physical capabilities, and financial stability are also influenced by the ways in which these challenges are addressed. Therefore, the approach taken to manage the evolving difficulties of aging can significantly impact various dimensions of an individual's life.

**Table 13 Significant Relationship between the School Profile as to Grade level and the Teachers' Well-being**

		Grade Level
Physical	Pearson Correlation	-.259*
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000
	N	31
	Strength	Weak
	Analysis	Significant
Social;	Pearson Correlation	-.122*
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000
	N	31
	Strength	Very Weak
	Analysis	Significant
Emotional	Pearson Correlation	.712
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.13
	N	31
	Strength	
	Analysis	Not Significant
Spiritual	Pearson Correlation	.761
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.587
	N	204
	Strength	Very Weak
	Analysis	Not Significant
	<b>Scale</b>	<b>Strength</b>
	0.80 – 1.00	Very Strong
	0.60 – 0.79	Strong
	0.40 – 0.59	Moderate
	0.20 – 0.39	Weak
	0.00 – 0.19	Very Weak

Table 13 presents the significant relationship between the school profile as to Grade level and the teachers' well-being.

The research identified a significant relationship between Grade Level and certain aspects of teachers' well-being, specifically in terms of Physical and Social. This was evidenced by the computed r values indicating a very weak to weak. Additionally, the p-values obtained were below the significance level of 0.05, hence there is a significance.

From the findings above, we can infer that at 0.05 level of significance, the null hypothesis, "There is no significant relationship between the school profile as to Grade level and the teachers' well-being," is partially rejected. Thus, the alternative should be accepted, implying a partially significant relationship between them.



**Table 14 Significant Relationship between the Extent of implementation of Homeroom Guidance Program and the Teachers' well-being**

		Curriculum and Implementation Compliance	Delivery Process	Assessment of Learner's Development	Supervision of Homeroom Guidance Implementation	Administrative Concerns
Physical	Pearson Correlation	0.188	0.293	0.377	0.511*	0.498
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.159	0.077	0.396	0.013	0.758
	N	31	31	31	31	31
	Strength	<i>Moderate</i>				
	Analysis	<i>NS</i>	<i>NS</i>	<i>NS</i>	<i>Not Significant</i>	<i>NS</i>
Social;	Pearson Correlation	0.287*	0.377*	0.42	0.404*	0.558
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.025	0.006	0.071	0.001	0.158
	N	31	31	31	31	31
	Strength	<i>Weak</i>	<i>Weak</i>		<i>Moderate</i>	
	Analysis	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>NS</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>NS</i>
Emotional	Pearson Correlation	0.185*	0.19*	0.279*	0.376*	0.414*
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.006	0.002	0.014	0/000	0.025
	N	31	31	31	31	31
	Strength	<i>Very Weak</i>	<i>Very Weak</i>	<i>Weak</i>	<i>Weak</i>	<i>Moderate</i>
	Analysis	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>
Spiritual	Pearson Correlation	0.288	0.351*	0.261	0.496*	0.55
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.083	0.037	0.289	0.007	0.471
	N	31	31	31	31	31
	Strength		<i>Weak</i>		<i>Moderate</i>	<i>e</i>
	Analysis	<i>NS</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>NS</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>NS</i>
<b>Scale</b>		<b>Strength</b>				
0.80 – 1.00		Very Strong				
0.60 – 0.79		Strong				
0.40 – 0.59		Moderate				
0.20 – 0.39		Weak				

– 0.19

Very Weak

Table 14 presents the significant relationship between the extent of implementation of Homeroom Guidance Program and the teachers' well-being.

The *Supervision of Homeroom Guidance Implementation* was found to have a significant relationship with the physical well-being of teachers. The *curriculum and implementation compliance, delivery process, and supervision of Homeroom Guidance Implementation* showed a significant relationship with teachers' social well-being. The *curriculum and implementation compliance, delivery process, assessment of learner development, supervision of Homeroom Guidance Implementation, and administrative concerns* were significantly related to teachers' emotional well-being. Additionally, the *delivery process and supervision of Homeroom Guidance Implementation* were significantly related to teachers' spiritual well-being. However, based on the computed r values, which indicate a very weak to moderate relationship, and the majority of p-values exceeding the significance alpha of 0.05, there is an absence of overall significance.

Based on the results, we can conclude that at the 0.05 significance level, we accept the null hypothesis "There is no significant relationship between the extent of Homeroom Guidance Program implementation and teachers' well-being." This indicates that there is indeed no significant relationship between the two variables.

#### 4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

In the light of the outcomes mentioned above, the study has drawn the following conclusions: The study concludes that an equal number of participants were included across all grade levels. There is a great extent of implementation of homeroom guidance program considering all the indicators. The level of teacher's well-being in all the indicators was highly evident. There is no significant difference between the teachers' well-being when grouped according to profile. Likewise, there is no relationship between the extent of the Homeroom Guidance Program implementation and the teachers' well-being. This means that the teachers' well-being is developed in different ways. Each teacher has their own way of enhancing their well-being, primarily physical, emotional, social, and



spiritual. The teachers' well-being depends on their cultural background or origin. Attending workshops and seminars also contributes to the development of the teachers' well-being.

Based on the conclusions of this study, the following recommendations are forwarded:

1. The curriculum planner may revisit the program for areas of improvement to support the teachers' well-being.
2. School heads may intensify on prioritizing the well-being of teachers to ensure a holistic and supportive approach toward enhancing the overall educational environment.
3. Future researchers may be encouraged to delve deeper into exploring the comprehensive extent of the implementation of the homeroom guidance program, expanding their focus beyond solely examining teachers' well-being.

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# STUDENTS' MATHEMATICS ANXIETY AND ITS RELATION TO THEIR SELF-EFFICACY AND SELF-MOTIVATION

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## ABSTRACT

*This study explores the impact of Mathematics Anxiety on the Self-Efficacy and self-motivation. Specifically, the investigation is rooted in the context of identifying how Mathematics Anxiety influences students' self-efficacy and motivation. It also measures the significant relationship between Mathematics Anxiety on Self-Efficacy and Self-Motivation.*

*A descriptive research design is employed, utilizing a structured questionnaire to collect data from 223 Junior High School students across four selected private schools in Malabon City. The survey instrument is validated through review. Statistical analysis is conducted using the Pearson correlation coefficient to examine the relationships between Mathematics Anxiety, Self-Efficacy, and self-motivation.*

*The level of Students' Mathematics Anxiety among junior high school students was high. The level of Students' Self-Efficacy among junior high school students was lacking confidence. The level of Self-Motivation among junior high school students was some degree. There is significant relationship between JHS Mathematics Anxiety and Self-Efficacy. There is significant relationship between the JHS Mathematics Anxiety and Self-Motivation.*

*It is found that Mathematics Anxiety has a significant relationship with both Self-Efficacy and self-motivation among junior high school students in private schools in Malabon City, leading to rejection of both hypotheses. It is concluded that there are certain dimensions of Mathematics Anxiety that is meaningfully affecting some scopes of Self-Motivation, although not as strong as Self-Efficacy.*

*Based on the findings, it is recommended that educational interventions should focus on reducing Mathematics Anxiety through supportive teaching practices and promoting positive self-talk. In addition, implementing programs that enhance students' Self-Efficacy and intrinsic motivation in mathematics could lead to improved academic performance and psychological well-being.*

**KEYWORDS:** *Mathematics Anxiety; Self-Efficacy; self-motivation.*

## 1. INTRODUCTION

In the realm of education, Mathematics Anxiety poses a significant hurdle, particularly among junior high school (JHS) students in the Philippines. This research explores the dynamics between Mathematics Anxiety, JHS students' Self-Efficacy, and Self-Motivation in private schools in Malabon City. By delving into these relationships, the study seeks to provide crucial insights to inform interventions aimed at enhancing students' psychological resilience and academic performance.

Mathematics Anxiety is a global issue with pronounced effects in the Philippines, a country struggling with educational performance on the international stage. According to OECD PISA 2018 results, over 50% of Filipino students scored below the lowest proficiency level in mathematics, positioning the Philippines near the bottom of the rankings. This underperformance is particularly severe in public schools, where students consistently score lower than their private school counterparts.

Research from the Angelo King Institute for Economic and Business Studies (AKI) at De La Salle University highlights that poor mathematics performance in Filipino students is linked to socio-economic factors and educational disparities. Public school students face greater challenges, with socio-economic status and family background significantly affecting academic outcomes. These factors contribute to heightened

Mathematics Anxiety, which negatively impacts Self-Efficacy and Self-Motivation.

The central thesis of this research posits that Mathematics Anxiety detrimentally affects JHS students' Self-Efficacy and Self-Motivation. By investigating these relationships, the study aims to enrich the scholarly discourse on Mathematics Anxiety and offer actionable insights for shaping educational policies and practices. In addition, the research seeks to uncover factors that moderate or mediate the relationship between Mathematics Anxiety and students' psychological and academic well-being.

Understanding the relationship between Mathematics Anxiety, Self-Efficacy, and Self-Motivation is crucial. While some students may succumb to Mathematics Anxiety, others may exhibit resilience and employ adaptive coping mechanisms. Contextual factors, such as socio-economic status and pedagogical approaches, significantly influence students' experiences and responses to Mathematics Anxiety. Through empirical investigation, this study aimed to contribute valuable insights to education, facilitating the development of targeted interventions to support students' psychological well-being and academic success, ultimately improving the educational outcomes and global competitiveness of Filipino students.

### 1.1 Statement of the Problem

*The specific questions addressed are:*





1. What is the level of JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety in terms to:
  - 1.1. fear of failure;
  - 1.2. test anxiety;
  - 1.3. performance anxiety;
  - 1.4. negative self-talk; and
  - 1.5. physiological symptoms?
2. What is the level of JHS Students' Self-Efficacy in terms of:
  - 2.1 perceived competence;
  - 2.2 task specific Self-Efficacy;
  - 2.3 persistence;
  - 2.4 self-regulatory skills; and
  - 2.5 past experiences?
3. What is the level of self-motivation in terms to:
  - 3.1. intrinsic motivation;
  - 3.2. goal orientation;
  - 3.3. task value;
  - 3.4. engagement;
  - 3.5. academic aspirations?
4. Is there a significant relationship between JHS Mathematics Anxiety and JHS Students' Self-Efficacy?
5. Is there a significant relationship between JHS Mathematics Anxiety and JHS Students' Self-Motivation?

## 2. METHODOLOGY

This research employs a descriptive design, utilizing surveys and questionnaires to collect data on Mathematics Anxiety, Self-Efficacy, and Self-Motivation among junior high school students in selected private schools in Malabon. The instruments, crafted by the researcher and validated by experts, ensure reliability and accuracy. This approach aims to provide comprehensive insights into the interplay between Mathematics Anxiety, JHS students' Self-Efficacy, and Self-Motivation, highlighting factors that influence students' attitudes and behaviors towards mathematics learning.

According to Creswell (2023), descriptive research design is used to describe the characteristics of a population or phenomenon being studied, primarily to gain an understanding of a group or phenomenon. This involves collecting data through surveys, interviews, or observation.

## 3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This chapter discusses the Presentation, Interpretation, and Analysis of data gathered throughout this research. This chapter presents a comprehensive analysis of the collected data to explore the complex relationships among these variables and their implications for mathematics education.

### Level of JHS Students' JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety

This section discusses the results of the survey conducted for this research. The first part discusses the level of JHS Students' JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety in terms of the sub-variable that have been listed.

The following table shows the Statements, Means, Standard Deviations, and Remarks as verbal interpretation of the data gathered for each of the variables.

The data set reveals that participants mostly agree with statements indicating high levels of Mathematics Anxiety. Specifically, respondents' express concerns about their ability to understand challenging math problems, apply math skills confidently due to fear of failing, and analyze complex problems effectively. In addition, negative thoughts about failing in math and fear of failure hinder their ability to evaluate progress and create strategies to overcome challenges. Table 1 illustrates the level of JHS Students' JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety in terms of Fear of Failure.

**Table 1**  
*Level of JHS Students' JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety in terms of Fear of Failure*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>When faced with challenging math problems, I worry about my ability to understand them.</i>	3.76	0.71	Mostly Agree
<i>I struggle to apply my math skills confidently due to fear of failing.</i>	3.76	0.72	Mostly Agree
<i>My fear of making mistakes in math inhibits my ability to analyze complex problems effectively.</i>	3.90	0.75	Mostly Agree
<i>Negative thoughts about failing in math often hinder my ability to evaluate my own progress.</i>	3.67	0.73	Mostly Agree
<i>My fear of failure in math leads to difficulty in creating strategies to overcome challenges.</i>	3.92	0.80	Mostly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>			3.80
<b>SD</b>			0.75
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			High Levels of anxiety

Table 2 illustrates the level of JHS Students' JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety in terms of Test Anxiety.



**Table 2**

*Level of JHS Students' JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety in terms of Test Anxiety*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Before math exams, I find it challenging to recall and understand the concepts I've learned.</i>	3.70	0.71	Mostly Agree
<i>During math tests, I have difficulty applying problem-solving strategies due to anxiety.</i>	3.79	0.74	Mostly Agree
<i>Test anxiety interferes with my ability to analyze and interpret mathematical information accurately.</i>	3.90	0.73	Mostly Agree
<i>The pressure of math exams makes it difficult for me to evaluate my own performance objectively.</i>	3.76	0.71	Mostly Agree
<i>Physiological symptoms during math tests impact my ability to synthesize information effectively.</i>	3.85	0.82	Mostly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.80	
<b>SD</b>		0.75	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	High Levels of anxiety		

The level of JHS Students' JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety among respondents in terms of test anxiety has a weighted mean of 3.80 indicating high levels of anxiety. Participants mostly agree that test anxiety affects various aspects of their performance, including recalling concepts before math exams, applying problem-solving strategies during tests, and evaluating their own performance objectively. Moreover,

physiological symptoms during math tests contribute to the interference with their ability to synthesize information effectively.

Table 3 illustrates the level of JHS Students' JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety in terms of Performance Anxiety.

**Table 3**

*Level of JHS Students' JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety in terms of Performance Anxiety*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Presenting math work to others makes it hard for me to understand my own abilities.</i>	3.74	0.71	Mostly Agree
<i>When working on math tasks in front of others, I struggle to apply my skills confidently.</i>	3.79	0.77	Mostly Agree
<i>The fear of judgment affects my ability to analyze math problems critically during public performances.</i>	3.90	0.72	Mostly Agree
<i>Negative thoughts about my math abilities hinder my capacity to evaluate my performance objectively.</i>	3.74	0.71	Mostly Agree
<i>Anxiety about performing well in math prevents me from synthesizing information effectively in public settings.</i>	3.83	0.80	Mostly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.80	
<b>SD</b>		0.74	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	High Levels of anxiety		

Table 4 illustrates the level of JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety in terms of Negative Self-Talk.

**Table 4**

*Level of JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety in terms of Negative Self-talk*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>I often doubt my understanding of math concepts due to negative self-talk.</i>	3.79	0.76	Mostly Agree
<i>Negative thoughts about my math abilities hinder my application of problem-solving strategies.</i>	3.74	0.72	Mostly Agree
<i>My critical analysis of math problems is affected by negative self-talk.</i>	3.86	0.73	Mostly Agree
<i>Negative self-talk makes it difficult for me to evaluate my progress accurately in math.</i>	3.75	0.76	Mostly Agree
<i>Negative thoughts about my math skills impact my ability to synthesize information effectively.</i>	3.88	0.79	Mostly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.81	
<b>SD</b>		0.75	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	High Levels of anxiety		



This table shows a weighted mean of 3.81 indicating high levels of anxiety. Participants mostly agree that negative self-talk affects various aspects of their mathematical performance, including doubting their understanding of concepts, hindering the application of problem-solving strategies, affecting critical analysis of math problems, impeding accurate self-evaluation of progress, and impacting the ability to synthesize information effectively.

Table 5 illustrates the level of JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety in terms of Physiological Symptoms. This illustrates that respondents experience high levels of JHS

Students' Mathematics Anxiety in terms of physiological symptoms, with a mean score of 3.79 and a verbal interpretation of "High Levels of anxiety." The data suggests that physiological symptoms significantly impact various aspects of mathematical performance, including understanding of concepts, application of problem-solving strategies, analysis of mathematical information, evaluation of performance, and synthesis of information. The consistency in the "Mostly Agree" remarks across all statements highlights the pervasive nature of physiological symptoms-related anxiety among the respondents.

**Table 5**

*Level of JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety in terms of Physiological symptoms*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Physiological symptoms such as rapid heartbeat interfere with my understanding of math concepts.</i>	3.68	0.68	Mostly Agree
<i>During math tasks, physical discomfort makes it hard for me to apply problem-solving strategies.</i>	3.78	0.74	Mostly Agree
<i>Physiological symptoms like sweating or trembling hinder my analysis of mathematical information.</i>	3.88	0.76	Mostly Agree
<i>Physical discomfort during math activities makes it challenging for me to evaluate my performance accurately.</i>	3.74	0.71	Mostly Agree
<i>Physiological symptoms affect my ability to synthesize mathematical information effectively.</i>	3.89	0.82	Mostly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.79	
<b>SD</b>		0.75	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			High Levels of anxiety

This illustrates that respondents experience high levels of JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety in terms of physiological symptoms, with a mean score of 3.79 and a verbal interpretation of "High Levels of anxiety." The data suggests that physiological symptoms significantly impact various aspects of mathematical performance, including understanding of concepts, application of problem-solving strategies, analysis of mathematical information, evaluation of performance, and synthesis of information. The consistency in the "Mostly Agree" remarks across all statements highlights the pervasive nature of physiological symptoms-related anxiety among the respondents.

**Level of JHS Students' Self-Efficacy**

This section discusses the results of the survey conducted for this research. This second part discusses the level of JHS

Students' Self-Efficacy in terms of the sub-variable that have been listed previously. This section holds an utmost importance since the sub-variables under Self-Efficacy is tested against the sub-variables under Mathematics Anxiety. These sub-variables are Self-Efficacy in terms of perceived competence, task-specific self-efficacy, persistence, self-regulatory skills, and past experiences

The following table shows the Statements, Means, Standard Deviations, and Remarks as verbal interpretation of the data gathered for each of the variables.

Table 6 illustrates the level of JHS Students' Self-Efficacy in terms of Perceived Competence.

**Table 6**

*Level of JHS Students' Self-Efficacy in terms of Perceived Competence*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>I believe I understand math concepts well enough to apply them in different contexts.</i>	2.03	0.68	Disagree
<i>I am confident in my ability to solve math problems independently.</i>	2.02	0.74	Disagree
<i>I am confident that I can analyze complex math problems effectively.</i>	2.09	0.76	Disagree
<i>I believe in my ability to evaluate my own mathematical progress accurately.</i>	1.88	0.71	Disagree
<i>I trust that I can synthesize mathematical information to solve real-world problems.</i>	1.99	0.82	Disagree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		2.00	
<b>SD</b>		0.89	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			lack of confidence and belief in one's abilities



The data is shown with a weighted mean of 2.00 indicating a lack of confidence and belief in one's abilities. Participants generally disagree with statements reflecting confidence in understanding math concepts, solving problems independently, analyzing complex problems effectively, evaluating

mathematical progress accurately, and synthesizing mathematical information to solve real-world problems.

Table 7 illustrates the level of JHS Students' Self-Efficacy in terms of Task Specific JHS Students' Self

**Table 7**  
*Level of JHS Students' Self-Efficacy in terms of Task Specific Self-Efficacy*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>I am confident in my ability to apply math concepts to solve real-life problems.</i>	1.96	0.92	Disagree
<i>I believe I can successfully complete math assignments independently.</i>	2.00	0.90	Disagree
<i>I trust myself to handle math tasks that are new or unfamiliar.</i>	2.13	0.87	Disagree
<i>I am capable of mastering difficult math topics with practice.</i>	2.03	0.92	Disagree
<i>I am confident in my ability to tackle math problems of varying complexity.</i>	1.87	0.84	Disagree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		2.00	
<b>SD</b>		0.89	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	lack of confidence and belief in one's abilities		

The table below shows with a weighted mean of 2.00 indicating a lack of confidence and belief in one's abilities. Participants generally disagree with statements reflecting confidence in applying math concepts to solve real-life problems, completing math assignments independently, handling new or unfamiliar math tasks, mastering difficult math topics with practice, and tackling math problems of varying complexity.

Table 8 illustrates the level of JHS Students' Self-Efficacy in terms of Persistence. The data set is presented and shows a weighted mean of 2.01 indicating a lack of confidence and belief in one's abilities. Participants generally disagree with statements reflecting determination to overcome challenges when learning new math concepts, persistence in solving difficult math problems, trying different approaches until understanding complex topics, not giving up easily when faced with math obstacles, and commitment to improving math skills through continuous effort and practice.

**Table 8**  
*Level of JHS Students' Self-Efficacy in terms of Persistence*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>I am determined to overcome challenges when learning new math concepts.</i>	2.00	0.92	Disagree
<i>I persist in solving difficult math problems until I find a solution.</i>	1.95	0.89	Disagree
<i>I keep trying different approaches until I understand complex math topics.</i>	2.17	0.87	Disagree
<i>I don't give up easily when faced with math obstacles; I keep trying until I succeed.</i>	2.01	0.92	Disagree
<i>I am committed to improving my math skills through continuous effort and practice.</i>	1.91	0.87	Disagree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		2.01	
<b>SD</b>		0.90	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	lack of confidence and belief in one's abilities		

Table 9 illustrates the level of JHS Students' Self-Efficacy in terms of Self-regulatory skills.

**Table 9**  
*Level of JHS Students' Self-Efficacy in terms of Self-regulatory Skills*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>I can effectively manage my time when working on math assignments.</i>	1.97	0.90	Disagree
<i>I set achievable goals to improve my math performance.</i>	1.99	0.92	Disagree
<i>I monitor my progress regularly to ensure I stay on track with my math goals.</i>	2.11	0.89	Disagree
<i>I use effective study strategies to enhance my understanding of math concepts.</i>	1.93	0.90	Disagree
<i>I adjust my approach to math tasks based on feedback and evaluation.</i>	2.00	0.86	Disagree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		2.00	



<b>SD</b>	0.89
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	lack of confidence and belief in one's abilities

The table is shown with a weighted mean of 2.00 indicating a lack of confidence and belief in one's abilities. Participants generally disagree with statements reflecting effective time management when working on math assignments, setting achievable goals to improve math performance, monitoring progress regularly to stay on track with math goals, using

effective study strategies to enhance understanding of math concepts, and adjusting approach to math tasks based on feedback and evaluation.

Table 10 illustrates the level of JHS Students' Self-Efficacy in terms of the Past experiences.

**Table 10**

*Level of JHS Students' Self-Efficacy in terms of Past experiences*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Previous successes in math boost my confidence in current math tasks.</i>	1.99	0.94	Disagree
<i>Positive feedback from teachers or peers encourages me to believe in my math abilities.</i>	2.00	0.91	Disagree
<i>Overcoming past math challenges has strengthened my belief in myself.</i>	2.04	0.87	Disagree
<i>Reflecting on past achievements in math motivates me to tackle new challenges.</i>	2.02	0.92	Disagree
<i>Learning from past mistakes helps me approach math tasks with more confidence.</i>	1.93	0.85	Disagree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		2.00	
<b>SD</b>		0.90	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			lack of confidence and belief in one's abilities

The table below is shown with a weighted mean of 2.00 indicating a lack of confidence and belief in one's abilities. Participants generally disagree with statements reflecting the positive impact of past experiences on their confidence in current math tasks, belief in math abilities due to positive feedback, strengthening of belief through overcoming past challenges, motivation derived from reflecting on past achievements, and increased confidence in approaching math tasks through learning from past mistakes.

The following table shows the Statements, Means, Standard Deviations, and Remarks as verbal interpretation of the data gathered for each of the variables. Table 11 illustrates the level of JHS Students' Self-Motivation in terms of Intrinsic Motivation.

Table 11 is being shown with a weighted mean of 2.25 suggesting some degree of motivation. Participants generally disagree with statements reflecting deriving joy from tackling challenging math problems for comprehension, exploring mathematical concepts out of curiosity, finding satisfaction in understanding complex math topics, being driven to learn math for intellectual growth, and being intrinsically rewarded by engaging with math tasks.

**Level of JHS Students' Self-Motivation**

This section discusses the results of the survey conducted for this research. This third part discusses the level of JHS Students' Self-Motivation in terms of the sub-variable that have been listed.

**Table 11**

*Level of JHS Students' Self-Motivation in terms of Intrinsic Motivation*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>I derive joy from tackling challenging math problems for the sake of comprehension.</i>	2.33	0.79	Disagree
<i>Exploring mathematical concepts out of curiosity is inherently rewarding.</i>	2.26	0.81	Disagree
<i>Understanding complex math topics brings me a profound sense of satisfaction.</i>	2.20	0.93	Disagree
<i>I am driven to learn math for the sheer pleasure of intellectual growth.</i>	2.24	0.82	Disagree
<i>Engaging with math tasks intrinsically rewards me with a sense of fulfillment.</i>	2.22	0.89	Disagree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		2.25	
<b>SD</b>		0.85	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			some degree of motivation

Table 12 illustrates the level of JHS Students' Self-Motivation of Respondents in terms of Goal Orientation.



**Table 12**  
*Level of JHS Students' Self-Motivation in terms of Goal Orientation*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>I establish precise goals to enhance my math skills and monitor my progress.</i>	2.20	0.83	Disagree
<i>My pursuit of math-related aspirations propels my endeavors.</i>	2.24	0.81	Disagree
<i>Deconstructing long-term math goals into smaller tasks aids in maintaining focus.</i>	2.19	0.94	Disagree
<i>I am motivated to excel in math to fulfill both personal and academic ambitions.</i>	2.29	0.83	Disagree
<i>Regularly reassessing my math goals sustains my motivation and concentration.</i>	2.08	0.94	Disagree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		2.20	
<b>SD</b>		0.87	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	some degree of motivation		

The dataset is shown a weighted mean of 2.20 suggesting some degree of motivation. Participants generally disagree with statements reflecting establishing precise goals to enhance math skills and monitoring progress, being propelled by pursuit of math-related aspirations, deconstructing long-term math goals into smaller tasks to maintain focus, being motivated to excel

in math for personal and academic ambitions, and regularly reassessing math goals to sustain motivation and concentration.

Table 13 illustrates the level of JHS Students' Self-Motivation in terms of Task Value.

**Table 13**  
*Level of JHS Students' Self-Motivation in terms of Task Value*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>I recognize the practical relevance of math in both daily life and future aspirations.</i>	2.20	0.87	Disagree
<i>Grasping math concepts is pivotal for my academic success and future career prospects.</i>	2.22	0.88	Disagree
<i>I acknowledge the value of honing problem-solving skills through math study.</i>	2.17	0.99	Disagree
<i>Appreciating the interdisciplinary role of math motivates me to delve deeper into the subject.</i>	2.07	0.84	Disagree
<i>Discovering meaning and purpose in math learning drives my motivation beyond mere grades.</i>	2.27	0.95	Disagree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		2.19	
<b>SD</b>		0.91	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	some degree of motivation		

The table is presented with a weighted mean of 2.19 suggesting some degree of motivation. Participants generally disagree with statements reflecting recognizing the practical relevance of math in daily life and future aspirations, considering grasping math concepts pivotal for academic success and future career prospects, acknowledging the value of honing problem-solving

skills through math study, appreciating the interdisciplinary role of math, and discovering meaning and purpose in math learning beyond mere grades.

Table 14 illustrates the level of JHS Students' Self-Motivation in terms of Engagement.

**Table 14**  
*Level of JHS Students' Self-Motivation in terms of Engagement*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Actively participating in math discussions and activities is integral to my learning.</i>	2.26	0.82	Disagree
<i>I actively seek opportunities to deepen my understanding of math outside of formal settings.</i>	2.16	0.80	Disagree
<i>Immerse myself in challenging math problems for extended periods is inherently rewarding.</i>	2.38	0.89	Disagree
<i>Collaborating with peers on math projects and assignments enriches my learning experience.</i>	2.16	0.82	Disagree
<i>Anticipating math lessons and eagerly absorbing new concepts keeps me</i>	2.27	0.94	Disagree



engaged in the subject.

**Weighted Mean**

2.24

**SD**

0.86

**Verbal Interpretation**

some degree of motivation

The table is showing with a weighted mean of 2.24 indicating some degree of motivation. The participants generally disagree with statements reflecting actively participating in math discussions and activities, seeking opportunities to deepen understanding of math outside of formal settings, finding immersion in challenging math problems rewarding, collaborating with peers on math projects enriching their learning experience, and eagerly anticipating math lessons to stay engaged in the subject.

Table 15 illustrates the level of JHS Students' Self-Motivation in terms of Academic Aspirations.

The table below is shown with a weighted mean of 2.22 indicating some degree of motivation. The participants generally disagree with statements reflecting aspirations for further studies or careers in mathematics-related fields, clear academic goals related to math achievement guiding their pursuits, motivation to excel in math for future opportunities, striving for high grades in math to realize academic aspirations, and prioritizing maximizing potential in math to achieve long-term academic goals.

**Table 15**

*Level of JHS Students' Self-Motivation in terms of Academic Aspirations*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>I aspire to pursue further studies or careers in fields that heavily involve mathematics.</i>	2.19	0.81	Disagree
<i>Clear academic goals related to math achievement guide my academic pursuits.</i>	2.28	0.91	Disagree
<i>I am motivated to excel in math to unlock future opportunities for personal and professional growth</i>	2.14	0.88	Disagree
<i>Striving for high grades in math is instrumental in realizing my academic aspirations.</i>	2.17	0.84	Disagree
<i>I prioritize maximizing my potential in math to achieve my long-term academic goals.</i>	2.29	0.88	Disagree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		2.22	
<b>SD</b>		0.87	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			some degree of motivation

**Significant Relationship Between JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety and JHS Students' Self-Efficacy**

This section discusses the relationship between the Independent Variable JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety and the Dependent Variable JHS Students' Self-Efficacy.

To test the significant relationship between JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety and JHS Students' Self-Efficacy, data were treated statistically using Minitab 14 using the Pearson Correlation Coefficient.

Table 16 illustrates the significant relationship between JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety (independent variable) and JHS Students' Self-Efficacy (dependent variables).

**Table 16**

*Significant Relationship between JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety and JHS Students' Self-Efficacy*

JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety (IV)	JHS Students' Self-Efficacy (DV)				
	Perceived Competence	Task Specific JHS Students' Self-Efficacy	Persistence	Self-regulatory Skills	Past Experiences
Fear of Failure:					
Pearson Correlation	0.118	0.005	0.008	0.236	0.107
p-value	0.079	0.947	0.904	0.000*	0.110
N	223	223	223	223	223
Test Anxiety:					
Pearson	0.080	0.000	0.000	0.167	0.154



Correlation	0.233	1.000	1.000	0.013*	0.021*
p-value	223	223	223	223	223
N					
Performance					
Anxiety:					
Pearson	0.063	0.002	0.607	0.189	0.118
Correlation	0.350	0.972	0.000*	0.005*	0.079
p-value	223	223	223	223	223
N					
Negative					
Self-Talk:					
Pearson	0.569	0.004	0.191	0.578	0.341
Correlation	0.000*	0.956	0.004*	0.000*	0.000*
p-value	223	223	223	223	223
N					
Psychological					
Symptoms:					
Pearson	0.118	0.118	0.095	0.267	0.555
Correlation	0.079	0.079	0.158	0.000*	0.000*
p-value	223	223	223	223	223
N					

Note: \*  $p < .05$

The table above presents Pearson correlation coefficients, p-values, and sample sizes (N) for various dimensions of JHS Students' Self-Efficacy in relation to different aspects of Mathematics Anxiety.

For fear of failure, there is a significant positive correlation with self-regulatory skills ( $r = 0.236$ ,  $p = 0.000$ ), indicating that higher levels of fear of failure are associated with lower self-regulatory skills in mathematics.

In terms of test anxiety, a significant positive correlation is observed with self-regulatory skills ( $r = 0.167$ ,  $p = 0.013$ ) and past experience ( $r = 0.154$ ,  $p = 0.021$ ), suggesting that higher test anxiety is linked to lower self-regulatory skills and less positive experiences in mathematics.

Performance anxiety shows a significant positive correlation with self-regulatory skills ( $r = 0.189$ ,  $p = 0.005$ ) and past experiences ( $r = 0.118$ ,  $p = 0.079$ ), indicating that higher levels of performance anxiety are associated with weaker self-regulatory skills and less positive past experiences in mathematical contexts.

Negative self-talk exhibits significant positive correlations with perceived competence ( $r = 0.569$ ,  $p = 0.000$ ), persistence ( $r = 0.191$ ,  $p = 0.004$ ), and past experiences ( $r = 0.341$ ,  $p = 0.000$ ), suggesting that higher levels of negative self-talk are linked to lower perceived competence, weaker persistence, and less positive past experiences in mathematics.

Lastly, physiological symptoms demonstrate significant positive correlations with self-regulatory skills ( $r = 0.267$ ,  $p = 0.000$ ) and past experiences ( $r = 0.555$ ,  $p = 0.000$ ), indicating that higher levels of physiological symptoms during

mathematical activities are associated with low self-regulatory skills and less positive past experiences in mathematics.

The analysis reveals a consistent pattern: higher levels of JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety are significantly associated with lower levels of JHS Students' Self-Efficacy across various dimensions. Moreover, negative self-talk and physiological symptoms show the strongest correlations with multiple aspects of JHS Students' Self-Efficacy, highlighting the pervasive impact of these types of anxiety. The findings underscore the importance of addressing JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety in educational settings to improve students' JHS Students' Self-Efficacy, particularly in enhancing their regulatory skills and ensuring more positive past experiences in mathematics.

#### Relationship between JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety and JHS Students' Self-Motivation

This section discusses the relationship between the Independent Variable JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety and the Dependent Variable JHS Students' Self-Motivation.

To test the significant relationship between JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety and JHS Students' Self-Motivation, data were treated statistically using Minitab 14 using the Pearson Correlation Coefficient.

Table 17 depicts the significant relationship between JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety (independent variable) and JHS Students' Self-Motivation (dependent variables). The table presents Pearson correlation coefficients, p-values, and sample sizes (N) for various dimensions of JHS Students' Self-Motivation in relation to different aspects of Mathematics Anxiety.





**Table 17**

*Significant Relationship between JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety and JHS Students' Self-Motivation*

JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety(IV)	JHS Students' Self-Motivation (DV)				
	Intrinsic motivation	Goal orientation	Task value	engagement	Academic aspirations
Fear of Failure:					
Pearson Correlation	0.104	0.101	0.117	0.100	0.124
p-value	0.122	0.134	0.081	0.136	0.065
N	223	223	223	223	223
Test Anxiety:					
Pearson Correlation	0.000	0.085	0.041	0.000	0.044
p-value	1.000	0.205	0.544	1.000	0.512
N	223	223	223	223	223
Performance Anxiety:					
Pearson Correlation	0.009	0.043	0.011	0.019	0.018
p-value	0.897	0.523	0.870	0.775	0.794
N	223	223	223	223	223
Negative Self-Talk:					
Pearson Correlation	0.034	0.030	0.025	0.015	0.041
p-value	0.611	0.654	0.708	0.822	0.540
N	223	223	223	223	223
Psychological Symptoms:					
Pearson Correlation	0.111	0.119	0.160	0.135	0.077
p-value	0.097	0.077	0.016*	0.045*	0.252
N	223	223	223	223	223

These findings suggest that while JHS Students' Mathematics Anxiety may not significantly correlate with certain aspects of JHS Students' Self-Motivation, psychological symptoms related to anxiety have a notable relationship with task value and engagement in mathematical activities. Similarly, these findings underscore the importance of addressing Mathematics Anxiety and nurturing JHS Students' Self-Efficacy beliefs to promote intrinsic motivation and positive outcomes in mathematics education. By understanding the interplay between these variables, educators can design effective interventions to support students' mathematical learning and foster a conducive learning environment.

#### 4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The study demonstrates that high levels of Mathematics Anxiety significantly reduce JHS Students' Self-Efficacy among junior high school students in private schools in Malabon City, thus, leading to reject the first null hypothesis. Students who experience intense anxiety about mathematics tend to doubt their abilities, which negatively impacts their confidence and persistence in tackling mathematical tasks. This can help educators and educational institutions to work on creating methods to improve student's Self-Efficacy to lessen the fears of students in tackling problems related to Mathematics.

Furthermore, there is a significant negative relationship between Mathematics Anxiety and Self-Motivation. This also inclines to reject our second null hypothesis. Students with higher anxiety levels are less motivated to engage with mathematical tasks, affecting their overall academic performance and interest in mathematics. These findings should

be used to determine steps and ways to increase the students' motivation to directly.

#### Recommendations

Considering the findings and conclusions of the study, the following are recommended.

1. Students may participate in Mathematics Anxiety Reduction Programs to reduce mathematics anxiety, such as mindfulness sessions, relaxation techniques, and peer support groups. They can also enhance Self-Efficacy through Incremental Achievements. Students should focus on incremental achievements and celebrate small successes in mathematics to build their self-efficacy and confidence. They can also utilize Academic Resources such as tutoring sessions, online courses, and educational apps to strengthen their understanding and skills in mathematics.
2. Educators may implement Anxiety-Reducing Teaching Strategies such as collaborative learning, hands-on activities, and real-world problem-solving scenarios. They should also focus on Positive Reinforcement to help students build their self-efficacy and motivation in mathematics. Educators should also focus on Continuous Professional Development to stay updated with the latest pedagogical techniques and interventions for managing mathematics anxiety and enhancing self-efficacy.
3. School Administrators may develop Comprehensive Support Programs that address mathematics anxiety, such as counseling services, workshops, and seminars for both students and teachers. They should also allocate resources for training and development of



teachers to equip them with the skills necessary to address mathematics anxiety and improve student self-efficacy. They should also always monitor and evaluate the effectiveness of interventions and programs aimed at reducing mathematics anxiety and improving self-efficacy among students.

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# AN IN-DEPTH INQUIRY INTO THE TRANSFORMATIVE POTENTIAL OF GAMIFICATION STRATEGIES

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## ABSTRACT

*This descriptive study aimed to investigate the concept of gamification and its potential applications in education. This involves the level of gamification strategies for learning enhancement; level of students' engagement; mean performance of students after using gamification strategies; level of gamification strategies for learner's performance; utilization of gamification strategies effect students' sustainable engagement; and contribution of gamification strategies to the engagement of learning in Earth Science within the STEM students.*

*On the other hand, mixed method of research was utilized in this study. Checklist questionnaire was formulated and given to eighty-nine (89) respondents, who were selected purposively as the Grade 11 STEM students at Philippine Women's University – CDCEC Sta. Cruz Campus, Sta. Cruz, Laguna. The researcher also conducted an interview to four (4) selected students from the mentioned school. Statistical analysis, including measures such as the mean average, standard deviation, and paired t-test, was employed in the course of this research endeavor.*

*The findings revealed that the effectiveness of various gamification strategies for sustaining student engagement. "Gamified Assessment" emerged as the most effective, closely followed by "Interactive Simulation" and "Real-world Case," all achieving very high scores. Despite a slightly lower score, "Collaborative Game" also showed considerable effectiveness. As a whole, gamification strategies significantly enhance student engagement to a very high degree. The interpretation of "very great extent" further emphasizes the widespread recognition of the effectiveness of gamification in fostering sustained student engagement. The students performed better after utilizing gamification strategies. Their level of student's performance has significantly improved from low to very high.*

*Gamification strategies greatly and extremely raise student engagement. The degree of gamification strategies for sustainable engagement attained a high mean score with respect to students' sense of fulfillment, sense of belonging, active participation, and collaboration, demonstrating broad acceptance of their efficacy. After applying gamification techniques, students also demonstrated higher performance in analytical, critical, and problem-solving abilities, showing a notable improvement. A significant relationship between gamification techniques and long-term involvement is supported by the regression analysis, and key components include gamified assessment, mission challenge, interactive simulation, collaborative game, and real-world case.*

*It is highly suggested that teachers may utilize a variety of gamification techniques. Teachers may keep using gamification strategies to raise enthusiasm and participation levels among students in class that meet the interests and preferences of a wide range of students. A study is recommended to compare traditional and gamified instructional approaches in various academic settings to understand their effectiveness in enhancing student performance. Educational researchers may investigate the role of teacher training and support in implementing effective gamification strategies for problem-solving instruction. Educators may incorporate influential factors into educational interventions. This will enhance student engagement and promote sustained learning. Teachers may design gamified activities that encourage students to apply, analyze, evaluate, and synthesize information within meaningful contexts, thereby facilitating the development of advanced cognitive skills essential for success in academic and professional endeavors.*

**KEYWORDS:** *Gamification Strategies; Transformative Potential; learning enhancement*

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Teachers take an active part in the teaching and learning process as a result of the new route that globalization has created for education globally. In this sense, pedagogy is placing greater emphasis on the roles that students play during learning sessions, particularly how this is in line with 21st century learning strategies (Amran et al., 2019). When the standard technique is used, Kamarudin et al. (2019) found that student engagement in teaching and learning is poor. To become a teacher who can convey information to their students utilizing a range of engaging approaches and strategies, it is therefore

imperative to have an in-depth knowledge of teaching methods and procedures. The best strategy for information transfer must be used by teachers.

The utilization of gamification strategies in the field of STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) education has become a focal point of innovation and inquiry in contemporary educational practices. In recent years, educators and researchers have increasingly turned their gaze toward the application of gamified techniques, drawn from the world of gaming and interactive technologies, as a means to



revolutionize traditional classroom experiences. This paradigm shift is fueled by the recognition of gamification's immense potential to engage, inspire, and, ultimately, empower students within the multifaceted domain of STEM education.

Within this vibrant landscape of pedagogical innovation, Earth Science emerges as a particularly intriguing and challenging subject of study. The Earth Sciences, encompassing disciplines like geology, meteorology, oceanography, and environmental science, offer a profound and holistic understanding of our planet and its intricate systems. However, these very complexities often render Earth Science education daunting and demanding, eliciting apprehension among students who must navigate its intricacies.

Against this backdrop, the present research embarks on a noble quest—to explore the profound impact of gamification within the niche domain of Earth Science education. It seeks to delve deeply into the effectiveness of gamification strategies in motivating students to engage with this captivating yet intricate subject matter. Moreover, it endeavors to ascertain whether gamification can serve as a catalyst for the improvement of learning outcomes, ultimately dismantling the barriers that often hinder students from realizing their full potential in Earth Science.

This research aims to revitalize Earth Science education and reshape STEM pedagogy by incorporating gamification. By pushing conventional instruction boundaries, gamification can create an engaging, transformative, and sustainable education. This intellectual journey aims to uncover the transformative potential of gamification in Earth Science, paving the way for a more enlightened generation of Earth Science enthusiasts and scholars.

### 1.1 Statement of the Problem

Specifically, it sought to answer the following questions:

1. What is the level of gamification strategies for learning enhancement in Earth Science:
  - 1.1 Interactive Simulation;
  - 1.2 Mission Challenge;
  - 1.3 Collaborative Game;
  - 1.4 Real-world Case; and
  - 1.5 Gamified Assessment?
2. What is the level of students' engagement in terms of:
  - 2.1 sense of fulfillment;
  - 2.2 sense of belonging;
  - 2.3 active participation; and
  - 2.4 collaboration?
3. What is the mean performance of students after using gamification strategies in terms of:
  - 3.1 analytical;
  - 3.2 critical; and
  - 3.3 problem-solving?
4. Is there a significant difference on the student's performance before and after utilizing gamification strategies?

5. Do the utilization of gamification strategies effect students' sustainable engagement?

6. How do gamification strategies contribute to the engagement of learning in Earth Science within the STEM students?

## 2. METHODOLOGY

The research method used in this study was descriptive method of research to examine the transformative potential of gamification strategies for sustainable engagement in Earth Science. The descriptive design was appropriate for this study, which assessed the STEM students' engagement and performance.

Voxco (2021) suggested that the goal of a descriptive study design is to gather data that may be used to systematically characterize a phenomena, circumstance, or population. It especially aids in addressing the study problem's what, when, where, and how questions as opposed to its why.

The descriptive method of research allows for the investigation of the target variables using a wide range of research techniques. Although occasionally qualitative data is employed for descriptive purposes, it primarily uses quantitative data.

Descriptive survey research extends beyond simple data collection and tabulation, encompassing interpretation to derive meaning or significance from the findings. The researcher advocates for the descriptive method as the most suitable research approach for this study.

## 3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This chapter presents the results of a study on gamification strategies for learning enhancement in Earth Science, focusing on student engagement, performance after and after use. It discusses the significant effect of gamification strategies on sustainable engagement, and the significant difference in student performance before and after gamification. The data collected from the study is presented in tabular presentations.

### Level of Utilizing Gamification Strategies for Students' Sustainable Engagement

This section evaluates the level of gamification strategies utilized for enhancing learning in Earth Science. These strategies encompass Interactive Simulation, Mission Challenge, Collaborative Game, Real-world Case, and Gamified Assessment.

The following table shows the statement, mean, standard deviation and the verbal interpretation. Mean score and standard deviation obtained from the points given by the respondents for each statement can be remarked as strongly agree, agree, moderately agree, disagree and strongly disagree. Moreover, from the remarks given, the verbal interpretation can be determined as very high, high, moderately high, low and very low.

The level of students' learning engagement in Earth Science is analyzed and determined. It presents the statements, mean, standard deviation and verbal interpretation in terms of



instructions.

Table 1 illustrates the level of utilizing gamification strategies for students' sustainable engagement in Earth Science in terms

of Interactive Simulation. With a weighted mean of 4.80 and a standard deviation of 0.26, the level of gamification strategies for promoting sustained student engagement through Interactive Simulation is assessed as very high.

**Table 1.** Level of utilizing gamification strategies for students' sustainable engagement in terms of Interactive Simulation

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. The use of interactive simulation makes the classes enjoyable and dynamic.	4.78	0.44	Strongly Agree
2. The use of interactive simulation allows active discussion of misconceptions to build knowledge.	4.78	0.41	Strongly Agree
3. The use of interactive simulation improves my learning performance in Earth Science.	4.86	0.35	Strongly Agree
4. The use of interactive simulation evaluates my comprehensive knowledge of each topic covered during the classes.	4.83	0.38	Agree
5. The use of interactive simulation helps me more focused during the Earth Science classes.	4.74	0.44	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.80	
<b>SD</b>		0.26	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very High	

Students strongly agree that utilizing gamification strategies particularly interactive simulation enhance their performance ( $M=4.86$ ,  $SD=0.35$ ). Moreover, interactive simulation have been instrumental in fostering student engagement and focus during each Science class ( $M=4.74$ ,  $SD=0.44$ ).

The data in Table 1 showcases the effectiveness of gamification strategies, particularly through Interactive Simulation, in enhancing students' engagement. The result shows that interactive simulations, when paired with effective teaching, can be highly effective tools.

The level of gamification strategies for students' sustainable engagement in terms of Interactive Simulation attained a weighted mean score of 4.80 and a standard deviation of 0.26 and was Very High among the respondents.

Table 2 illustrates the level of utilizing gamification strategies for students' sustainable engagement in terms of Mission Challenge. The calculated weighted mean of 4.69, along with a standard deviation of 0.35, indicates an exceptionally high level of gamification strategies aimed at fostering sustained student engagement via Mission Challenges.

**Table 2.** Level of utilizing gamification strategies for students' sustainable engagement in terms of Mission Challenge

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Mission challenges allow me to voice my ideas effectively to the class.	4.58	0.52	Strongly Agree
2. Mission challenges allow me to build interactions that enhanced my learning.	4.76	0.45	Strongly Agree
3. Mission challenges motivate me to think critically.	4.63	0.57	Strongly Agree
4. Mission challenges improve my participation in class behind anonymity.	4.68	0.54	Strongly Agree
5. Mission challenges allow active discussion of misconceptions to build my knowledge.	4.78	0.44	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.69	
<b>SD</b>		0.35	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very High	

The statement indicating that mission challenges facilitate active discussions of misconceptions to enhance knowledge garnered the highest mean score ( $M=4.78$ ,  $SD=0.44$ ) and was strongly agreed upon. Conversely, the statement regarding the effectiveness of voicing ideas during mission challenges received the lowest mean score ( $M=4.58$ ,  $SD=0.52$ ), despite also being strongly agreed upon.

experience, enhancing student engagement and improving learning outcomes. By framing learning objectives as missions, educators tap into students' intrinsic motivation, turning learning into an adventure.

Integrating mission challenges as a gamification strategy in teaching and learning revolutionizes the educational

This approach fosters greater retention, creative application of knowledge, and deeper understanding of the subject matter. Ultimately, integrating mission challenges harnesses the power of gamification to make learning more enjoyable, meaningful, and effective.



The level of gamification strategies for students' sustainable engagement in terms of Mission Challenge attained a weighted mean score of 4.69 and a standard deviation of 0.35 and was Very High among the respondents.

Understanding how different student characteristics interact with gamified learning environments can inform personalized instructional design and intervention strategies. Mission challenges captivate students' interest by presenting learning goals as quests or missions. This framework gives tasks meaning, motivating students to embark on educational adventures. As students utilize challenges, they actively participate in learning, driven by intrinsic motivation to succeed. Research shows that gamified learning significantly boosts student engagement and motivation, fostering a positive attitude toward learning.

Beyond motivation, mission challenges facilitate the

development of a wide range of cognitive and socio-emotional skills. Students engage in problem-solving, critical thinking, decision-making, and creativity as they tackle obstacles and achieve mission objectives. Collaborative missions promote teamwork, communication, and leadership skills, preparing students for success in collaborative work environments.

Furthermore, the immediate feedback provided in gamified platforms allows for timely adjustments and scaffolding, leading to improved learning outcomes and knowledge retention.

Table 3 illustrates the level of utilizing gamification strategies for students' sustainable engagement in terms of Collaborative Game. The weighted mean of 4.76 with a standard deviation of 0.29 indicates a very high level of gamification strategies for fostering sustainable engagement among students in collaborative games.

**Table 3.** Level of utilizing gamification strategies for students' sustainable engagement in terms of Collaborative Game

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Collaborative gaming motivates me to engage in the course discussions.	4.80	0.41	Strongly Agree
2. Collaborative gaming enhances my ability to engage in lifelong learning.	4.75	0.44	Strongly Agree
3. Collaborative gaming improves my participation in classes behind anonymity.	4.75	0.46	Strongly Agree
4. Collaborative gaming helps me learn more due to my participation in the discussions.	4.75	0.46	Strongly Agree
5. Collaborative gaming makes me feel confident about posting to the discussion forums after observing my classmates	4.75	0.49	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.76	
<b>SD</b>		0.29	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very High	

The examination of responses revealed that the statement suggesting that collaborative gaming serves as motivation for participating in course discussions received the highest mean score ( $M=4.80, SD=0.41$ ), with strong agreement. In contrast, the statement indicating that collaborative gaming contributes to enhancing lifelong learning skills received the lowest mean score ( $M=4.75, SD=0.44$ ), despite still being strongly agreed upon. These results imply that collaborative gaming effectively encourages engagement in course discussions and also positively influences students' abilities for lifelong learning.

Students' strongly agreed ( $M=4.80, SD=0.41$ ) that collaborative gaming serves as motivation for participating in course discussions. This suggests a widespread consensus among students that engaging in collaborative gaming activities significantly enhances their enthusiasm and willingness to actively contribute to discussions within the course. Such findings underscore the potential of collaborative gaming as an effective tool for not only fostering engagement but also promoting meaningful interaction and learning experiences among students.

Through collaborative gaming experiences, students are empowered to take ownership of their learning journey,

develop mastery of subject matter, and establish meaningful connections with peers. These intrinsic motivators not only drive sustained engagement but also foster a deeper sense of fulfillment and satisfaction in the learning process.

Furthermore, collaborative gaming offers a multitude of benefits beyond mere motivation for participation in course discussions. It promotes the development of essential 21st-century skills, such as critical thinking, communication, collaboration, and problem-solving, which are increasingly valued in today's rapidly evolving society. By immersing students in immersive and interactive learning experiences, collaborative gaming nurtures their ability to think creatively, adapt to challenges, and work effectively in diverse team settings.

Collaborative gaming has the potential to democratize learning by providing equal opportunities for participation and engagement among students of varying backgrounds and abilities. In a collaborative gaming environment, all students have a voice and can contribute meaningfully to the collective learning experience, irrespective of their academic proficiency or socio-economic status. This inclusivity fosters a sense of belonging and empowers students to embrace their unique



strengths and perspectives.

This suggests that Collaborative Game approaches not only enhance motivation for course discussions but also contribute to students' long-term learning capabilities, aligning well with the goals of promoting sustained engagement and fostering lifelong learning habits.

Table 4 illustrates the level of gamification strategies for students' sustainable engagement in terms of Real-world Case. The analysis reveals that the level of utilizing gamification strategies employed to enhance students' sustained engagement through Real-world Cases is exceptionally high, with a weighted mean of 4.80 and a standard deviation of 0.25.

**Table 4.** Level of utilizing gamification strategies for students' sustainable engagement in terms of Real-world Case

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Real-world application allows me to formulate and implement solutions to real-life problems.	4.78	0.41	Agree
2. Real-world application motivates me to engage more with the subject.	4.82	0.39	Strongly Agree
3. Real-world application gives me more time exploring the topics due to the real-world application in a gamified approach.	4.82	0.39	Strongly Agree
4. Real-world application is an effective way to teach earth science.	4.78	0.44	Strongly Agree
5. Real-world application provides valuable information to improve my learning process.	4.77	0.45	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.80	
<b>SD</b>		0.25	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very High	

Students highly value the incorporation of real-world application into their learning experiences. Real-world application for students serves as a motivation for deeper engagement with the subject and provides opportunities for extended exploration within a gamified context received the highest mean score ( $M=4.82$ ,  $SD=0.39$ ), indicating strong agreement among respondents.

These results emphasize the significance of incorporating immersive and real-world elements into education to improve student engagement, learning outcomes, and overall satisfaction with the educational experience.

Despite slightly lower scores ( $M=4.77$ ,  $SD=0.45$ ), the statement emphasizing the valuable information gained from real-world application for enhancing the learning process still received strong agreement. Overall, these findings highlight the significant positive impact of integrating real-world application into educational approaches, particularly within a gamified framework, on students' motivation and learning experiences.

The significant benefits of incorporating real-world application into educational methods, especially within a gamified structure, on students' motivation and learning encounters cannot be overstated. This approach not only enhances students'

enthusiasm for learning but also enriches their understanding by connecting theoretical concepts to real-world scenarios. By immersing students in practical contexts, such as simulations or problem-solving tasks based on real-world situations, educators can foster deeper engagement and facilitate a more profound grasp of the subject matter.

Furthermore, within a gamified framework, where elements of competition, collaboration, and achievement are integrated, students are not only motivated to actively participate but also encouraged to explore and experiment, thereby promoting a more dynamic and interactive learning environment. This holistic approach not only enhances students' academic performance but also cultivates essential skills such as critical thinking, problem-solving, and decision-making, which are crucial for success in today's complex world.

Table 5 illustrates the level of utilizing gamification strategies for students' sustainable engagement in terms of Gamified Assessment. The assessment of gamification strategies aimed at fostering sustainable student engagement through Gamified Assessment indicates a remarkably high level, with a weighted mean of 4.84 and a standard deviation of 0.22, categorizing it as very high.

**Table 5.** Level of utilizing gamification strategies for students' sustainable engagement in terms of Gamified Assessment

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Gamified assessment enhances my engagement in learning the subject matter.	4.84	0.37	Agree
2. Gamified assessment motivates me to study and participate actively in lessons.	4.83	0.38	Strongly Agree
3. Gamified assessment encourages me to explore and comprehend complex concepts.	4.80	0.41	Strongly Agree
4. Gamified assessment contributes to my sense of	4.82	0.39	Strongly Agree



achievement and progress in lifelong learning.

5. Gamified assessment enhances my academic progress and understanding of the lessons.

4.91

0.29

Strongly Agree

**Weighted Mean**

4.84

**SD**

0.22

**Verbal Interpretation**

Very High

The gamified assessment that enhances academic progress and understanding of the lessons received the highest mean score (M=4.91, SD=0.29) from the students and was strongly agreed upon. The overwhelmingly positive response from students regarding the gamified assessment that enhances academic progress and understanding underscores its effectiveness in facilitating learning. With the highest mean score and strong agreement, it is clear that students perceive this form of assessment as highly beneficial for their educational journey.

Conversely, the gamified assessment that encourages exploration and comprehension of complex concepts received the lowest mean score (M=4.80, SD=0.41), yet it was still strongly agreed upon. Despite receiving the lowest mean score, the fact that the gamified assessment also encourages exploration and comprehension of complex concepts, and was still strongly agreed upon, highlights its multifaceted impact on student learning. These findings affirm the value of integrating gamified assessment into educational practices, not only for enhancing academic progress and understanding but also for promoting active exploration and comprehension of challenging topics.

Utilizing gamified techniques into assessments not only enhances student engagement but also deepens their understanding of complex concepts. By incorporating game elements such as points, levels, and challenges into assessments, educators can create a more interactive and

immersive learning experience. This approach not only motivates students to actively participate but also provides them with immediate feedback, allowing for continuous improvement.

Table 6 verifies the composite table of gamification strategies for students' sustainable engagement. The compilation of gamification strategies for fostering students' sustained engagement shows an overall mean of 4.78, with a standard deviation of 0.27, suggesting a highly effective level across the board.

### Level of Students' Sustainable Engagement

The study examines students' engagement in Earth Science, focusing on sense of fulfillment, belonging, active participation, and collaboration. The mean score and standard deviation are categorized as strongly agree, moderately agree, disagree, and strongly disagree. The verbal interpretation is categorized as very high, high, moderately high, low, and very low. The analysis provides insights into students' learning engagement in Earth Science.

Table 6 illustrates the level of gamification strategies for students' sustainable engagement in terms of sense of fulfillment. Students' sustained engagement, as measured by their sense of fulfillment, is rated as very high, with a weighted mean of 4.78 and a standard deviation of 0.27.

**Table 6.** Level of students' sustainable engagement in terms of sense of fulfillment

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Gamification strategies give greater fulfillment when successfully applying gamified knowledge to real-world scenarios.	4.80	0.41	Strongly Agree
2. Gamification strategies contribute to a more fulfilling learning experience.	4.76	0.43	Strongly Agree
3. Gamification strategies give me a sense of accomplishment when completing gamified learning tasks.	4.72	0.45	Agree
4. Gamification strategies made the learning experience more enjoyable for me.	4.78	0.41	Strongly Agree
5. Gamification strategies make me experience a positive emotional response, such as joy or satisfaction.	4.84	0.37	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.78	
<b>SD</b>		0.27	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very High	

The gamification strategies lead to a positive emotional response, such as joy or satisfaction, garnered the highest mean score (M=4.84, SD=0.37), strongly agreed upon by students.

This highlights the significance it is to apply gamification strategies in educational settings to encourage students' positive emotional experiences and sense of fulfillment.

Charles (2023) delves into students' motivation to learn using gamification, revealing that satisfaction plays a significant role in driving engagement.

On the flip side, the gamification strategies provide a sense of accomplishment when completing gamified learning tasks received the lowest mean score (M=4.72, SD=0.45), although





it was still considered agreeable.

Table 8 illustrates the level of gamification strategies for students' sustainable engagement in terms of sense of

belonging. Students' sustained engagement, gauged through their sense of belonging, is notably high, with a weighted mean of 4.76 and a standard deviation of 0.31, indicating a strong sense of connection and inclusion.

**Table 8.** Level of Students' Sustainable Engagement in terms of sense of belonging

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Gamification strategies enhance my connection to Earth Science concepts and content.	4.85	0.36	Strongly Agree
2. Gamification strategies facilitate participants' shared understanding and engagement with Earth Science topics.	4.72	0.45	Strongly Agree
3. Gamification strategies foster a supportive and encouraging learning environment.	4.74	0.49	Agree
4. Gamification strategies give a sense of camaraderie and support from my peers and instructor.	4.69	0.55	Strongly Agree
5. Gamification strategies make me perceive a sense of belonging to a shared purpose in advancing Earth Science education.	4.78	0.44	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.76	
<b>SD</b>		0.31	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very High	

The gamification strategies deepen students' understanding of Earth Science concepts and content and achieved the highest mean score ( $M=4.85$ ,  $SD=0.36$ ), strongly agreed upon by students. This implies that students view gamification as a successful approach for improving their understanding of Earth Science subjects. Moreover, the substantial mean score indicates widespread agreement among students regarding the beneficial influence of gamification on their learning journey in this field.

Also, this shows that students strongly agreed that the gamification strategies foster a sense of camaraderie and support from peers and instructors, despite this aspect obtaining the lowest mean score ( $M=4.69$ ,  $SD=0.55$ ).

Gamification strategies notably enhance students' sense of belonging in Earth Science education, with strong agreement seen in both fostering connections to concepts and content and promoting camaraderie and support from peers and teachers.

The strong agreement across gamification strategies facilitates students' shared understanding and engagement with Earth

Science topics, fostering a collaborative learning environment. Lastly, the perception of a shared purpose in advancing Earth Science education highlights the alignment of gamification strategies with broader educational goals, promoting a sense of belonging and motivation among students. Overall, these implications underscore the multifaceted benefits of incorporating gamification techniques in Earth Science education, enhancing both individual learning experiences and collective engagement with the subject matter.

From the results, it indicates their significant effectiveness in cultivating a sense of belonging within the educational context. This highlights the importance of integrating gamification approaches to foster connection and support among students and instructors in Earth Science education.

Table 9 illustrates the level of gamification strategies for students' sustainable engagement in terms of active participation. The level of students' sustained engagement, as assessed by their active participation, is categorized as very high, with a weighted mean of 4.80 and a standard deviation of 0.27, indicating robust and consistent involvement in activities.

**Table 9.** Level of Students' Sustainable Engagement in terms of Active Participation

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Gamification strategies motivate me to participate actively in class activities.	4.90	0.30	Strongly Agree
2. Gamification strategies make me consistently engaged and involved throughout the session.	4.75	0.44	Strongly Agree
3. Gamification strategies give me a sense of excitement and eagerness to participate in activities that incorporated gamification elements.	4.85	0.36	Agree
4. Gamification strategies foster valuable techniques for improving my overall learning experience.	4.73	0.47	Strongly Agree
5. Gamification strategies make me feel more confident answering the class questions.	4.76	0.50	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.80	
<b>SD</b>		0.27	



*Verbal Interpretation*

*Very High*

It was discovered that the gamification strategies effectively encouraged respondents to engage actively in class activities, receiving the highest mean score ( $M=4.90$ ,  $SD=0.30$ ) and strong agreement.

These implications highlight the broader impact of gamification on student engagement across various learning contexts and underscore its potential to promote active participation and involvement in educational settings.

Gamification strategies were observed to foster valuable techniques for improving my overall learning experience, despite receiving the lowest mean score of responses ( $M=4.73$ ,  $SD=0.47$ ). Nevertheless, it was strongly agreed upon. Despite receiving a low mean score, the strong agreement suggests that students find gamification strategies valuable for their learning experience.

Despite receiving a low mean score, the strong agreement among students regarding the value of gamification strategies

stresses their significance in enhancing learning experiences. Furthermore, research indicating increased student participation and engagement due to gamification reinforces its effectiveness as an educational approach. Utilization of gamification strategies into teaching practices promote active learning and foster student engagement.

This indicates that gamification strategies effectively promote a strong active participation among respondents highlighting the consensus among students regarding the effectiveness of these strategies in fostering a supportive and inclusive learning environment.

Table 10 evaluates gamification strategies for sustainable student engagement, focusing on collaboration. Results show high engagement, consistent participation, and effective teamwork, with a mean score of 4.80 and a low standard deviation of 0.28.

**Table 10.** Level of students' sustainable engagement in terms of collaboration

<i>STATEMENTS</i>	<i>MEAN</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>REMARKS</i>
1. Gamification strategies facilitate meaningful interactions and collaboration with my peers.	4.86	0.35	Strongly Agree
2. Gamification strategies encourage collaborative problem-solving and teamwork with my classmates	4.76	0.43	Strongly Agree
3. Gamification strategies positively influence group dynamics, fostering a sense of cohesion and shared purpose among participants.	4.75	0.46	Agree
4. Gamification strategies promote effective communication and collaboration within my learning group.	4.85	0.36	Strongly Agree
5. Gamification strategies will positively impact my future STEM-related collaborations.	4.78	0.44	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.80	
<b>SD</b>		0.28	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		<i>Very High</i>	

The result indicates a widespread agreement among students regarding the effectiveness of gamification strategies in enhancing students' collaboration. It was noted that the gamification strategies facilitate meaningful interactions and collaboration with my peers which received the highest mean score ( $M=4.86$ ,  $SD=0.35$ ) and was strongly agreed upon. Gamification effectively promotes peer interaction and collaboration, enhancing the overall learning experience. Such findings underline the importance of encompassing interactive elements into educational practices to foster student engagement and collaboration, ultimately leading to more enriched learning outcomes.

Based from the findings, gamification strategies positively influence group dynamics, fostering a sense of cohesion and shared purpose among participants which received the lowest mean score of responses ( $M=4.75$ ,  $SD=0.46$ ), yet it was still strongly agreed upon.

The ability of gamification to promote a sense of unity among

group members is particularly noteworthy. By assimilating elements of competition, cooperation, and reward, gamification creates a shared context that encourages students to work together towards a common goal. This collaborative aspect of gamification fosters stronger interpersonal connections and builds trust among group members, laying the foundation for effective teamwork and collaboration.

Table 11 verifies the composite table of gamification strategies for students' sustainable engagement. The composite table of students' sustainable engagement reveals an overall mean of 4.79, with a standard deviation of 0.28, indicating a very high level of sustained engagement across various dimensions.

**Mean Performance of Students After Using Gamification Strategies**

The mean performance of students subsequent to the implementation of gamification strategies within the framework of analytical, critical, and problem-solving skills assessment has been formally calculated.



The mean (average) score of students on the pre-test and post-test calculated separately. This can be done by summing up all individual scores and dividing by the total number of students.

Comparing the mean score of students on the pre-test with the mean score on the post-test, this comparison indicates whether there has been an improvement in students' analytical performance after utilizing gamification strategies. Statistical

analysis such as a paired t-test was conducted to determine if the difference in mean scores before and after implementing gamification strategies is statistically significant.

Table 11 verifies the mean performance of students before and after using gamification strategies in terms of analytical. The comparative analysis of students' performance before and after the utilization of gamification strategies, focusing on analytical skills, demonstrates a notable improvement.

**Table 11.** Mean performance of students before and after using gamification strategies in terms of analytical

Score	Before		After		Descriptive Equivalent
	f	%	f	%	
13 - 15	0	0.00	66	74.16	Outstanding
10 - 12	43	48.31	22	24.72	Very Satisfactory
7 - 9	55	61.80	1	1.12	Satisfactory
4 - 6	1	1.12	0	0.00	Fairly Satisfactory
0 - 3	0	0.00	0	0.00	Did not meet Expectation
<b>Total</b>	<b>89</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>89</b>	<b>100</b>	
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	8.90		12.88		
<b>SD</b>	1.24		0.95		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Satisfactory		Outstanding		

Prior to implementation, the weighted mean was 8.90 with a standard deviation of 1.24, indicating a satisfactory level. Subsequent to implementation, there was a considerable enhancement, with the mean rising to 12.88 and the standard deviation decreasing to 0.95, reflecting an outstanding level of performance.

Table 11 proves the mean performance of students before using gamification strategies in terms of analytical. Out of total number of eighty-nine respondents "7 to 9" received the highest frequency of fifty-five (55) or 61.80% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Satisfactory*.

The scores "10 to 12" received the frequency of forty-three (43) or 48.31% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Very Satisfactory*.

While the scores "4 to 6" received the lowest frequency of one (1) or 1.12% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Fairly Satisfactory*.

With a (*Weighted Mean = 8.90, SD = 1.24*) it shows that the mean performance of students before using gamification strategies in terms of analytical has a descriptive equivalent of *Satisfactory*.

This indicates that, on average, students demonstrated a satisfactory level of proficiency in analytical skills before the integration of gamification techniques. This finding suggests a baseline level of competence among students in this domain, providing valuable context for evaluating the effectiveness of gamification interventions in enhancing analytical abilities. Additionally, the relatively low standard deviation indicates a moderate level of variability in individual performance scores, implying a degree of consistency in the pre-gamification assessment of analytical skills among the student cohort.

The mean performance of students after employing gamification strategies in terms of analytical skills resulted in the category "13 to 15" receiving the highest frequency, with sixty-six (66) respondents, comprising 74.16% of the total population. This category was described as "Outstanding". The scores "10 to 12" received the frequency of twenty-two (22) or 24.72% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Very Satisfactory*. While the scores "7 to 9" received the lowest frequency of one (1) or 1.12% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Satisfactory*.

With a (*Weighted Mean = 12.88, SD = 0.95*) it shows that the mean performance of students after using gamification strategies in terms of analytical has a descriptive equivalent of *Outstanding*.

This significant elevation from a baseline of "Satisfactory" to "Outstanding" shows the remarkable improvement in students' analytical competencies following engagement with gamified learning methodologies. The descriptive label of "Outstanding" indicates that, on average, students demonstrated exceptionally high levels of proficiency in analytical skills post-implementation of gamification interventions.

This transformative enhancement not only validates the efficacy of gamification strategies in fostering analytical thinking but also highlights their potential to drive substantial skill development among students. The reduced standard deviation of 0.95 suggests a high degree of consistency in performance across the student cohort, indicating that the observed improvement is not an isolated occurrence but rather a widespread outcome.

These findings highlight the transformative impact of



gamification on analytical skill acquisition and suggest its potential as a powerful tool for enhancing academic outcomes. It emphasizes the significance of incorporating gamification techniques into educational practices to enhance students' analytical skills and prepare them for a dynamic and complex world.

The data presented reveals that, prior to implementing gamification strategies, students' mean performance on analytical tasks was deemed "Satisfactory," with a weighted mean of 8.90 and a standard deviation of 1.24. The weighted mean performance was rated as "Outstanding," with a standard deviation of 0.95 and a weighted mean of 12.88, following the implementation of gamification strategies.

This shows that the use of gamification techniques improved

students' performance on analytical tasks and produced noticeable improvements in their results.

This improvement shows that gamification strategies effectively enhance students' analytical skills and contribute to notable advancements in their academic outcomes. Hence, educators and designers could integrate gamification techniques to enhance student performance in analytical tasks.

Table 12 proves the mean performance of students before using gamification strategies in terms of critical. This data serves as a foundational reference point for assessing the effectiveness of integrating gamification techniques in enhancing students' critical thinking skills.

**Table 12.** Mean performance of students before and after using gamification strategies in terms of critical

Score	Before		After		Descriptive Equivalent
	f	%	f	%	
13 - 15	0	0.00	39	43.82	Outstanding
10 - 12	19	21.35	49	55.06	Very Satisfactory
7 - 9	66	74.16	1	1.12	Satisfactory
4 - 6	4	4.49	0	0.00	Fairly Satisfactory
0 - 3	0	0.00	0	0.00	Did not meet Expectation
<b>Total</b>	<b>89</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>89</b>	<b>100</b>	
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	8.54		12.17		
<b>SD</b>	1.26		3.81		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Satisfactory		Very Satisfactory		

Before the implementation of gamification strategies, the weighted mean performance of students in terms of critical skills was 8.54, with a standard deviation of 1.26, indicating a satisfactory level. After the utilization of gamification strategies, there was a notable improvement, with the mean increasing to 12.17. Although the standard deviation also increased to 3.81, the overall performance was classified as very satisfactory.

Out of total number of eighty-nine respondents "7 to 9" received the highest frequency of sixty-six (66) or 74.16% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Satisfactory*.

The scores "10 to 12" received the frequency of nineteen (19) or 21.35% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Very Satisfactory*. While the scores "4 to 6" received the lowest frequency of four (4) or 4.49% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Fairly Satisfactory*.

With a (*Weighted Mean = 8.54, SD = 1.26*) it shows that the mean performance of students before using gamification strategies in terms of analytical has a descriptive equivalent of *Satisfactory*.

The mean performance of students after using gamification strategies in terms of analytical skills resulted in the category "10 to 12" receiving the highest frequency, with forty-nine (49) respondents, comprising 55.06% of the total population. This category was described as *Very Satisfactory*". The scores "13

to 15" received the frequency of thirty-nine (39) or 43.82% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Outstanding*. While the scores "7 to 9" received the lowest frequency of one (1) or 1.12% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Satisfactory*. With a (*Weighted Mean = 12.17, SD = 3.81*) it shows that the mean performance of students after using gamification strategies in terms of analytical has a descriptive equivalent of *Very Satisfactory*.

Before using gamification strategies, the mean performance of students in critical tasks was described as "Satisfactory," with a weighted mean of 8.54. After implementing gamification strategies, the mean performance significantly improved and was described as "Very Satisfactory," with a weighted mean of 12.17. This indicates a notable enhancement in students' critical performance following the implementation of gamification strategies.

The shift from a "Satisfactory" to a "Very Satisfactory" rating underscores the effectiveness of gamification techniques in fostering deeper critical thinking skills among students. It shows that gamification interventions not only engage students more effectively but also facilitate a more profound understanding and application of critical concepts.

Gamified activities often require students to solve problems, make decisions, and strategize, thereby promoting critical thinking skills (Brown & Johnson, 2024).



This improvement is crucial as critical thinking is a foundational skill necessary for academic success and real-world problem-solving.

Table 13 presents the mean performance of students before

using gamification strategies in terms of problem-solving. This data offers valuable insights into students' baseline proficiency in problem-solving skills, providing a foundation for evaluating the effectiveness of gamification interventions in enhancing these abilities.

**Table 13.** Mean performance of students before and after using gamification strategies in terms of problem-solving

Score	Before		After		Descriptive Equivalent
	f	%	f	%	
13 - 15	0	0.00	62	69.66	Outstanding
10 - 12	1	1.12	21	23.60	Very Satisfactory
7 - 9	63	70.79	6	6.74	Satisfactory
4 - 6	25	28.09	0	0.00	Fairly Satisfactory
0 - 3	0	0.00	0	0.00	Did not meet Expectation
<b>Total</b>	<b>89</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>89</b>	<b>100</b>	
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		7.13		11.06	
<b>SD</b>		1.14		1.36	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Satisfactory		Very Satisfactory	

Before the implementation of gamification strategies, the weighted mean performance of students in terms of problem-solving was 7.13, with a standard deviation of 1.14, indicating a satisfactory level. After the utilization of gamification strategies, there was a significant improvement, with the mean increasing to 11.06. Despite a slight increase in the standard deviation to 1.36, the overall performance was classified as very satisfactory.

Out of total number of eighty-nine respondents “7 to 9” received the highest frequency of sixty-three (63) or 70.79% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Satisfactory*. The scores “4 to 6” received the frequency of twenty-five (25) or 28.09% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Fairly Satisfactory*. While the scores “10 to 12” received the lowest frequency of one (1) or 1.12% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Very Satisfactory*. With a (*Weighted Mean = 7.13, SD = 1.14*) it shows that the mean performance of students before using gamification strategies in terms of problem-solving has a descriptive equivalent of *Satisfactory*.

The mean performance of students after using gamification strategies in terms of analytical skills resulted in the category “13 to 15” received the highest frequency of sixty-two (62) or 69.66% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Outstanding*. The scores “10 to 12” received the frequency of twenty-one (21) or 23.60% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Very Satisfactory*. While the scores “7 to 9” received the lowest frequency of six (6) or 6.74% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Satisfactory*. With a (*Weighted Mean = 11.06, SD = 1.36*) it shows that the

mean performance of students after using gamification strategies in terms of problem-solving has a descriptive equivalent of *Very Satisfactory*.

Prior to implementing gamification techniques, students average performance on problem-solving assignments was rated as “Satisfactory,” with a weighted mean of 7.13. With a weighted mean of 11.06, the mean performance dramatically increased and was deemed “Very Satisfactory” following the use of gamification strategies. The findings indicate that when methods of gamification were used, students problem-solving abilities significantly improved.

This improvement suggests that gamification strategies not only capture students' interest but also facilitate a more thorough understanding and application of problem-solving principles. Such proficiency in problem-solving is crucial for academic success and prepares students for the challenges they will face in various professional and real-world contexts.

**Difference on the Student’s Performance Before and After Utilizing Gamification Strategies**

The study investigates the significant difference in student performance before and after gamification strategies using a paired t-test, comparing mean differences to zero to determine statistical significance.

Revealed in Table 14 is the test of difference between the student’s performance before and after utilizing gamification strategies, providing valuable insights into the effectiveness of these techniques in enhancing student outcomes.



**Table 14.** Test of Difference between the student’s performance before and after utilizing gamification strategies

Student’s performance	Before		After		Mean Difference	95% Confidence Interval of Difference		t	df	Sig (2-tailed)
	Mn	SD	Mn	SD		L	U			
	analytical	8.90	1.24	12.88		0.95	-3.98			
critical	8.54	1.26	12.17	3.81	-3.63	9.801	12.57	16.06	87	0.000
problem-solving	7.13	1.14	11.06	1.36	-3.93	8.731	18.60	5.505	87	0.000

Legend: \*Significant at 0.05

Data obtained through a paired t-test indicated that the increase in the scores in *performance* is significant ( $p < 0.05$ ). This implies that the students performed better after utilizing gamification strategies. Their level of student’s performance has significantly improved from low to very high.

The test of difference between student performance before and after utilizing gamification strategies reveals a significant improvement. This is evidenced by a paired t-test indicating a significant increase in scores implying that students performed better after the implementation of gamification strategies.

**Level of Utilizing Gamification Strategies and Students’ Sustainable Engagement**

This section investigates the relationship between gamification strategies and students’ sustainable engagement, using regression analysis to identify significant associations or predictive factors and examine the impact of changes in gamification strategies.

This table provides important insights into the link between gamification strategies and sustained engagement in education by looking at the prevalence of gamification features and their impact on student participation.

**Table 15.** Regression Analysis on the level of utilizing gamification strategies and students’ sustainable engagement

Sense of fulfillment	B	SE	$\beta$	t	p
Constant	.846	.591		1.432	.156
<i>Interactive Simulation</i>		.138	.404	2.919*	.005
<i>Mission Challenge</i>		.092	.044	0.471	.639
<i>Collaborative Game</i>		.119	-.05	-0.422	.674
<i>Real-world Case</i>		.123	-.017	-0.134	.894
<i>Gamified Assessment</i>		.14	.436	3.121*	.002
R-squared			.373		
Adjusted R-squared			.335		
Standard Error of the Estimate		.224			
F(4, 136)				9.766	.000
Sense of belonging	B	SE	$\beta$	t	p
Constant	.3	.625		-.479	.633
<i>Interactive Simulation</i>		.147	.434	2.962*	.004
<i>Mission Challenge</i>		.098	.066	.677	.5
<i>Collaborative Game</i>		.126	-.135	-1.071	.287
<i>Real-world Case</i>		.131	.211	1.618	.109
<i>Gamified Assessment</i>		.148	.474	3.206*	.002
R-squared			.459		
Adjusted R-squared			.426		
Standard Error of the Estimate		.237			
F(4, 136)				13.92	.000
Active participation	B	SE	$\beta$	t	p
Constant	.74	.543		1.363	.177
<i>Interactive Simulation</i>		.127	.397	3.119*	.003
<i>Mission Challenge</i>		.085	-.052	-.61	.543
<i>Collaborative Game</i>		.11	.141	1.289	.201
<i>Real-world Case</i>		.113	.078	.686	.495
<i>Gamified Assessment</i>		.128	.279	2.176*	.032
R-squared			.433		
Adjusted R-squared			.398		
Standard Error of the Estimate		.206			
F(4, 136)				12.51	.000



Collaboration	B	SE	$\beta$	t	p
Constant	-.132	.517		-.256	.799
<i>Interactive Simulation</i>		.121	.292	2.412*	.018
<i>Mission Challenge</i>		.081	-.034	-.425	.672
<i>Collaborative Game</i>		.104	-.028	-.272	.786
<i>Real-world Case</i>		.108	.21	1.949	.055
<i>Gamified Assessment</i>		.122	.582	4.768*	.000
R-squared			.528		
Adjusted R-squared			.5		
Standard Error of the Estimate		.196			
F(4, 136)				18.38	.000

\*p < 0.05

The table presents the results of a multiple regression analysis examining the effect of utilizing gamification strategies and students' sustainable engagement. The *Interactive Simulation*, *Mission Challenge*, *Collaborative Game*, *Real-world Case* and *Gamified Assessment* have significant effect to the students' sustainable engagement. The F-test of the overall model is significant (F5, 84) with, p < 0.05), indicating that the regression model is a good fit for the data.

The regression analysis indicates a significant relationship between the utilization of gamification strategies and students' sustainable engagement. Specifically, factors such as *Interactive Simulation*, *Mission Challenge*, *Collaborative Game*, *Real-world Case*, and *Gamified Assessment* significantly influence students' sustainable engagement. The significant regression analysis further validates the model's effectiveness in explaining this effect, rejecting the null hypothesis and confirming the substantial impact of gamification strategies on students' sustainable engagement.

The significant relationship identified between gamification strategies and students' sustainable engagement highlights the potential of gamified approaches to promote continuous involvement and participation in the learning process. This implies that educators can utilize gamification strategies such as *Interactive Simulation*, *Mission Challenge*, *Collaborative Game*, *Real-world Case*, and *Gamified Assessment* to cultivate a learning environment that fosters active student engagement over time.

### Gamification Strategies Contribute to the Engagement of Learning

The use of gamification strategies into educational environments has been the subject of great interest in the past several years as a way to improve learning outcomes and student engagement. The use of game principles and aspects in non-gaming environments, or "gamification," presents a viable strategy for increasing learning's interactivity, immersion, and enjoyment. This study looks at how gamification strategies influence student engagement during the learning process, with an emphasis on how they work in STEM education. This study intends to shed light on the transformational potential of gamification in encouraging successful and long-lasting learning experiences through a thorough analysis of various gamification strategies and their impact on student engagement.

### Collaborative Learning Gamification

With the goal of engaging students and improving their educational experience, collaborative learning gamification is a powerful teaching approach that combines game design aspects with the fundamentals of collaborative learning.

To improve the learning process, collaborative learning gamification incorporates gamification and collaboration components. It entails adding aspects of games to cooperative learning tasks. Making learning more interesting, participatory, and pleasurable for participants is the aim, since this can boost motivation, involvement, and information retention. When gamified components are used, students are frequently more inclined to devote time and energy to the learning process. Gamification of collaborative learning may be used in a number of ways, including online, through mobile applications, or through in-person events. It pushes students to collaborate, solve issues as a group, and either compete or cooperate with their classmates. Collaborative learning gamification, when done well, may improve overall learning results, create a good learning atmosphere, and encourage teamwork and cooperation. It is especially helpful in corporate training programs, educational settings, and online learning platforms as stated by Azmi et al. (2020).

R1 mentioned that "...it fosters proper socialization since group settings often involve interacting with a variety of individuals, whether familiar or new acquaintances" which garnered consensus from the other participants."

R2 shared that "I struggled to make friends and I was shy at first. Now, I no longer feel ashamed or hesitant because the games create a light vibe and comfortable atmosphere."

R3 uttered that, "It felt like we were all connected, forming a circle of friends at the forefront, sharing a common bond."

In line with Christopher, et al. (2023), through the integration of gamification and collaboration, Circuit Smart games offer an engaging and dynamic learning environment where students may explore and advance at their own speed. Students of many ages, genders, backgrounds, places, and times can benefit from this method. An engaging learning environment is produced when technology and physical exercise are combined in the classroom. The aims and goals of the games describe the advantages for each player. Participants handle learning issues more successfully when they have mutual trust and good communication.



R1 added that "...you figure out how to express what you want to say that you've never said before."

Emphasized by R3, "It promotes cooperation."

This means that by tapping into humans' natural tendencies for competition, accomplishment, and social engagement, this approach aims to render learning more pleasurable, impactful, and stimulating.

### Engagement Dynamics leads to Students' Active Participation

As reiterated by R3, "Unlike traditional activities that involve straightforward reports and presentations, gamification offers a unique approach that fosters participation, particularly among those who may feel hesitant or shy." Additionally, "enabling us to effortlessly engage with the material while at the same time enjoying the learning experience."

This statement from R3 highlights that gamification offers a unique approach to promoting engagement, particularly for students who might be reluctant or uneasy in more conventional learning activities that mostly consist of simple reports and presentations. A strategy that is more participatory and captivating, gamification can encourage a wider variety of students to actively participate in the learning process. Learners can seamlessly interact with the educational content while simultaneously finding enjoyment in the learning process. It implies that gamified learning experiences make learning more enjoyable and accessible, thereby facilitating deeper engagement and understanding of the material.

Moreover, R3 shared that "In essence, it promotes inclusivity by inviting everyone to participate and be part of the experience."

Furthermore, R2 added that "What I especially liked about Kahoot was how everyone seemed to be actively involved, chatting, and sharing laughter throughout," which is also supported by R3's statement that "our excitement soared when we saw our names featured on the Kahoot game shown on TV."

This quotes from R2 and R3 emphasizes the good experience that was had while using Kahoot, as one of the gamified assessment used in the session, suggesting that learners are encouraged to participate actively since the platform is engaging. The idea that everyone is conversing, laughing, and actively participating points to the vibrant and interesting environment that Kahoot's features generate. It suggests that Kahoot facilitates pleasure, engagement, and communication among users in an efficient manner, creating a more lively and cooperative learning environment. R4 mentioned that "I become more invested in the project you assigned, which in turn motivates me to study harder."

More than half of both reflective and active learners stressed that the gamification process gave them a fun and engaging learning environment, in line with Topu's (2023) "Challenge and Competition" concept. On top of that, almost one-third of them said that the setting for learning allowed for higher both in terms of performance and involvement.

### Positive Experience Design

As R2 expressed that "It's actually fun because it adds an extra layer of fun to the experience."

This statement suggests that according to R2, conveyed that the activity becomes more enjoyable due to the presence of an added element of fun, contributing to a richer and more fulfilling experience overall.

Congruent with Delnevo, et al.'s (2022) use of gamification to boost student engagement in university web technology courses. favorable effects on students' five years of academic experience. The authors came to the conclusion that, within the parameters set out, the gamification techniques used improved the educational experience for the pupils.

R3 stated that "I initially felt pressured, but that feeling turned into happiness when it became a group effort." R3 also added that "...it's a completely new experience."

From the experience of R3, the pressure turned into a positive emotion due to the collaborative nature of the activity. As they are experiencing this for the first time, R3's comment implies that the current circumstance or action is something completely new or unknown to them. Gamification is the practice of bringing elements of gaming into non-gaming situations to make learning more engaging and fun. Iruela, et al. (2022) adopted gamification, thus, provides sufficient answers to the educational requirements of the younger generation of learners. The writers provide evidence of a particular, positive relationship between motivation, satisfaction, and engagement. It is noteworthy that all of the students that participated in this experience and approach acquired positive benefits from this kind of training.

R1 reported that "This positive atmosphere not only makes learning more fun also motivates them to perform better."

R4 remarked that "It appeared that everyone found pleasure in this improvised setup making the activity thoroughly enjoyable for all of us".

R4 observed that everyone seemed to derive enjoyment from the impromptu arrangement, resulting in a highly enjoyable experience for all participants involved in the activity. Beatriz and Martinez (2022) presented gamification as an innovative teaching method. Because to gamification, students reported being more motivated and involved in class. Additionally, gamification enhanced the learning process and positively impacted the students' ultimate performance.

### Sense of Belonging among Peers as a Result of Gamification Strategies

In modern educational and professional settings, fostering a sense of belonging among peers is paramount for collaboration and productivity. Gamification strategies have emerged as effective tools in achieving this goal. In the article of Bowen (2021) echoed the sentiments of Gray (2021), suggesting that teachers can cultivate a sense of belonging among students by forging ties between the classroom and the community. This sense of belonging is associated with various positive outcomes, including enhanced academic performance and





motivation. This is particularly crucial for historically marginalized students, as they derive significant benefit from encountering their cultural heritage and community reflected in the classroom.

As reiterated by R2 *"I was a new student. Participating in them on my first day helped me feel a sense of closeness and connection with my classmates."*

This means that participating in certain activities on their first day of school helped them feel a sense of closeness and connection with their classmates. This suggests that engaging in these activities played a significant role in helping the student integrate into the peer group and establish a feeling of belongingness early on in their school experience.

This statement was agreed upon by R1 that *"Having peers to consult with gives me confidence in the subject, making me more actively engaged."*

R1 mentioned that *"The use of gamification has played a crucial role in my personal development, particularly in enhancing my ability to socialize with my classmates."*

This indicates that the incorporation of gamification has been highly significant to their personal growth, namely in terms of improving their social skills and fostering peer connections. This implies that gamification strategies have improved R1's ability to engage with peers and positively contribute to a more fulfilling social experience in their academic or professional context.

In the manner stated by R1 that *"Previously, I struggled with interacting with unfamiliar peers, but through gamified activities, I've learned to communicate with people I didn't know before, whether they are classmates or group members."* Also, supported by R2 that *"My classmates and I have become more socially connected, with individuals I previously didn't interact with now engaging in conversations because of the games."*

In addition, the institution wants to make sure that students who are deemed to be at "risk" have access to help, and they have already reaped benefits from taking part in it. R1's and R2's statement indicate that they used to encounter difficulties in engaging with new peers. However, through participating in gamified activities, they have developed the ability to communicate effectively with unfamiliar individuals, regardless of whether they are classmates or members of a group. This signifies the fact that gamification have helped R1 and R2 overcome social challenges and become more adept at interacting with a diverse range of people in various contexts.

As stated by R1 that *"I was motivated by the camaraderie among you and your friends."*

### Deep Sense of Fulfillment Through Gamification Strategy

R1 executed that *"The factors that caught my attention were the happy memories we had that even when we make mistakes."*

This claim made by R1 demonstrates that even in the face of errors or disappointments, the good memories made throughout the event are what stick in their minds. This emphasizes a profound sense of fulfillment that goes beyond accomplishment or perfection and is obtained from the connections and shared experiences with people. It emphasizes the idea that connections, resiliency in the face of adversity, and the capacity to discover joy and significance in the midst of faults are frequently the foundations of fulfillment. Essentially, the depth of these shared experiences adds to a deep sense of contentment that transcends accomplishments or results that are only visible.

As explained by R2 that *"I feel like I have satisfaction especially when my score is high, when I am the one who wins it seems like it inspires me to study especially when my score is low in games."*

Based on R2's feedback it appears to feel satisfied, especially when they win or get a high score in gamified activities. When their performance in the games is not as good as they would like it to be, this sense of accomplishment motivates them to study. In other words, students are motivated to work more and achieve better academically because they find gamified activities enjoyable and successful.

Added by R2 that *"I particularly enjoyed the Kahoot sessions and activities like multiple-choice quizzes and the lab exercises where we folded fine paper."*

The fact that R2 enjoyed these activities denotes that they felt satisfaction in participating in practical, interactive learning opportunities. The diversity of activities indicated offers a wide range of interesting learning opportunities, from tactile lab exercises to digital quizzes. R2 probably had a sense of satisfaction and success from these encounters since R2 engaged and actively participated in the material. A stronger sense of satisfaction is also implied by the statement of enjoyment in these activities, which suggests a good emotional connection. In the end, R2's admiration for these exercises emphasizes how crucial fulfilling learning experiences are to developing a feeling of fulfillment in academic endeavors.

R3 mentioned that *"I'm grateful for the understanding I've gained from this simulation."*

R2's positive experience with gamified activities illustrates how they enhance learning and foster fulfillment. Interactive quizzes and hands-on exercises contribute to enjoyment, active participation, and immediate feedback, boosting engagement and motivation. R2's sense of achievement suggests that fulfillment stems from the learning process, not just the outcome.

### Students' Experiences With Gamification Strategies that Enhance their Academic Performance

New strategies to improve learning outcomes and student performance have come to light, including gamification, as the field of education continues to change. Gamification is a promising approach to meaningfully engage students and inspire them to succeed academically. It involves incorporating



game components into educational activities. In order to improve academic achievement, this study explores how students interact with gamification strategies.

#### Learning Enhancement through Gamification Dealing with Cognitive Skill Development

R4 mentioned that “...helps us learn more from what you are teaching us.”

R4's affirmation highlights the efficacy of gamified approaches in enhancing cognitive skill acquisition and knowledge. This underscores the potential of incorporating gamification techniques into education to foster engaging and effective learning experiences, ultimately promoting cognitive skill development.

As enunciated by R4 that “*I understand better the process and progress of landslides and how they happen.*”

R4's remark highlights how gamified learning experiences can facilitate comprehension and mastery of complex topics, such as the processes of landslides. Based from the statement above it underscores the potential of gamification to enhance learning by providing engaging and interactive experiences that facilitate the development of cognitive skills and understanding of complex concepts. Eleftheria et al. (2020) claim that in order to evaluate and broaden their knowledge, users engage with a virtual laboratory, conduct experiments, and finish tasks through gaming. The goal is to engage students and make studying more enjoyable while also providing a more thorough comprehension of the subject matter through the use of gamification and augmented reality techniques. By involving students in cultural subjects, the cultural legacy is preserved and passed on to future generations.

R3 mentioned that “...our logical and critical thinking abilities have seen notable improvement.”

Added by R1 that “*Indeed, the gamification technique contributes significantly to improving scores due to the heightened excitement it generates.*” In addition to this R1 specified that “*I've noticed a significant improvement in their learning performance because of gamification.*”

Therefore, R1's assertion reinforces the relevance of gamification in promoting cognitive skill enhancement, as discussed in the study on learning enhancement through gamification dealing with cognitive skill development.

R3 specified that “*With the help of gamification, the things we do are imprinted on our minds.*” R2 further indicated that “*...creating a dynamic environment where everyone contributes to problem-solving.*”

Both R3 and R2 underscore the potential of gamification in enhancing learning experiences and cognitive skill development. R3's discovery of increased memory retention aligns with the aim of improving cognitive skills through gamification, while R2 highlights how gamification fosters active participation and critical thinking. R3 asserted that “*Winning took us by surprise, given the abundance of*

*participants, making the victory even more satisfying.*”

The claim made by R3 on the surprise of winning in spite of many competitors emphasizes the increased happiness that results from unanticipated achieving success.

#### 4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The results show that, in the final analysis, gamification strategies greatly and extremely raise student engagement. The degree of gamification strategies for sustainable engagement attained a high mean score with respect to students' sense of fulfillment, sense of belonging, active participation, and collaboration, demonstrating broad acceptance of their efficacy.

After applying gamification techniques, students also demonstrated higher performance in analytical, critical, and problem-solving abilities, showing a notable improvement. A significant relationship between gamification techniques and long-term involvement is supported by the regression analysis, and key components include gamified assessment, mission challenge, interactive simulation, collaborative game, and real-world case.

The hypothesis stating that there are no significant effects of gamification strategies in Earth Science on student engagement at Philippine Women's University is rejected, given the substantial improvements observed in student engagement.

Similarly, the hypothesis asserting that there is no significant difference in student performance before and after utilizing gamification strategies is also rejected, as evidenced by the notable enhancement in analytical, critical, and problem-solving abilities post-implementation.

Taken together, these findings highlight how much gamification strategies may improve students' long-term engagement and performance.

Based on the drawn findings and conclusions, the following were hereby recommended:

1. It is highly suggested that teachers may utilize a variety of gamification techniques, including Interactive Simulation, Mission Challenge, Collaborative Game, Real-world Case, and Gamified Assessment, into their lesson plans, since gamification has a substantial effect on student engagement and outcome. Overall effectiveness may be increased by this diversity, which can accommodate various learning preferences and methods.
2. Teachers may keep using gamification strategies to raise enthusiasm and participation levels among students in class that meet the interests and preferences of a wide range of students.
3. A study is recommended to compare traditional and gamified instructional approaches in various academic settings to understand their effectiveness in enhancing student performance. This would involve collecting quantitative data on student performance metrics and qualitative feedback from students and instructors.



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# INTERAKTIBONG PANTURO NG MAIKLING KWENTO SA PAGBASA AT PAG-UNAWA SA PAGSULAT NG DAGLI TUGON SA PAGBUO NG SUPPLEMENTARYONG MATERİYAL

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## ABSTRAK

Ang pag-aaral na ito ay nakatuon sa paggamit ng Interaktibong Panturo ng Maikling Kwento sa Pagbasa at Pag-unawa sa Pagsulat ng Dagli Tugon sa Pagbuo ng Supplementaryong Materyal na may layunin na malaman ang antas ng interaktibong panturo ng maikling kwento upang makita kung epektibo ang binuong material. Ninais rin na masukat ang pagbasa at pag-unawa sa maikling kwento na magsisilbing sukatan sa natutunan ng mga mag-aaral. Gustong malaman ng mananaliksik ang antas ng performans ng mga mag-aaral sa pagsulat ng dagli. Makita ang epekto ng interaktibong panturo sa maikling kwento sa performans ng mga mag-aaral at ang epekto ng pagbasa at pag-unawa sa maikling kwento sa performans ng mga mag-aaral.

Ang disenyong ginamit ng mananaliksik sa pag-aaral na ito ay nakabatay sa deskriptibong pamamaraan. Ang nagsilbing tagatugon ay mula sa ika-12 antas na kumukuha ng Humanities and Social Sciences (HUMSS) sa Lecheria Integrated School ng Calamba City Laguna. Panuruang Taon 2023-2024.

Lumabas sa resulta ng pananaliksik na ang interaktibong panturo ng maikling kwento ay may puna na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanang na lubhang mataas. Sa antas ng pagbasa at pag-unawa sa maikling kwento ay may puna na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanang na lubhang mataas. Ang antas ng performans ng mga mag-aaral sa pagsulat ng dagli ay may mapaglarawang katumbas na namumukod tangi at may literal na paliwanag na dalubhasa. Ipinakita sa resulta na mayroong makabuluhang epekto ang interaktibong panturo maikling kwento sa performans ng mag-aaral at ang pagbasa at pag-unawa sa pagsulat ng dagli sa performans ng mga mag-aaral.

Ito ay nagpakita ng makabuluhang epekto sa mga mag-aaral ang interaktibong panturo sa maikling kwento, ang walang bisang palagay ay hindi tinanggap. Nangangahulugan lamang na ang mga interaktibong panturo sa maikling kwento na binuo ng mananaliksik ay naging mabisa.

Matapos ang pag-aaral at pagsusuri sa natuklasan, iminumungkahi ng mananaliksik sa mga guro at mag-aaral, ipagpatuloy na gamitin ang mga interaktibong panturo sa maikling kwento para sa pagkatuto ng mga mag-aaral at sa mga guro, paunlarin ang mga nilalaman ng interaktibong panturo sa maikling kwento.

**SUSING SALITA:** *interaktibong Panturo; Maikling Kwento; Pagbasa; Pag-unawa Panimula*

## PANIMULA

Ang pagbasa at pag-unawa sa mga maikling kwento ay isa sa mga mahahalagang aspeto ng pagkatuto ng mga mag-aaral, lalo na sa larangan ng wika at panitikan. Subalit, sa kabila ng kahalagahan nito, maraming mag-aaral ang nahihirapan sa gawaing ito. Ang mga hamong ito ay maaaring magmula sa iba't ibang dahilan tulad ng kakulangan sa bokabularyo, kahinaan sa kakayahang mag-analisa, at kawalan ng interes o motibasyon sa pagbabasa. Napagtanto ng mananaliksik ang kahalagahan ng komprehensyon sa mga akdang binabasa at ito ang naging ugat sa pagbuo ng pag-aaral na ito.

Ayon sa pinakahuling ulat ng Programme for International Student Assessment (PISA) noong 2018, mababa ang antas ng pagbasa ng mga mag-aaral sa Pilipinas. Sa nasabing pagsusuri, ang Pilipinas ay nasa ika-79 na puwesto mula sa 79 na bansa na lumahok, na may average na score na 340 sa pagbasa. Ang average na score na ito ay mas mababa kumpara sa Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development o OECD average na 487. Ang mga resulta ay nagpapakita na karamihan sa mga mag-aaral sa Pilipinas ay nahihirapang

maunawaan ang kanilang binabasa at hindi umaabot sa minimum proficiency level na itinakda ng PISA.

Dahil sa lumabas na resultang ito ay nabatid ng mananaliksik na marami ang naging problema sa sistema ng edukasyon. Kabilang ang kakulangan sa mga kagamitang panturo upang mas mahasa ang pag-unawa ng mga mag-aaral sa kanilang mga binabasa.

Kaya ayon kay Nunan (2013) ang pagbasa ay isang proseso ng pag-unawa at pagbibigay ng kahulugan sa mga teksto. Ito ay isang aktibong kasanayan kung saan ang mambabasa ay gumagamit ng kanyang dating kaalaman, karanasan, at kasanayan upang unawain ang mensahe na ipinahahayag sa teksto.

Ipinapakita lamang na mahalaga ang pagkakaroon ng malalim na pag-unawa sa mga binabasa at malaking tulong ito upang mahubog ang kahusayan ng mga mag-aaral.

Dagdag pa ni Cavan (2021) ang mga kagamitang panturo tulad ng visual aids, audio-visual presentations, at interactive tools ay



nakakatulong sa pagpapadali ng pag-unawa sa mga konsepto at kaisipan.

Naniniwala ang mananaliksik na makatutulong ang mga interaktibong panturo para sa mga guro at mag-aaral. Ito ay bibigyang-tuon ang sa pagpapalakas ng pag-unawa ng mga mag-aaral sa kanilang binabasa.

Upang matugunan ang pangangailangan ng mga mag-aaral sa kakulangan sa kagamitang panturo nabatid ng mananaliksik na dapat pagtuunan ang pag-aaral gamit ang interaktibong panturo na makakatulong sa mga mag-aaral na mapaunlad ang kanilang kakayahan sa pagbasa, pag-unawa at pagsulat.

Dahil dito nabuo ng mananaliksik ang interaktibong panturo ng maikling kwento sa pagbasa at pag-unawa sa pagsulat ng dagli tugon sa pagbuo ng supplementaryong materyal na naglalayong mapaunlad ang kanilang kakayahan sa pagbasa, pag-unawa sa maikling kwento ng mga mag-aaral na nasa ikalabing dalawang (12) baitang sa Lecheria Integrated School.

### 1.1. Paglalahad ng Suliranin

Ang pag-aaral na ito ay nagnanais na alamin ang mga sumusunod na katanungan:

1. Ano ang antas ng interaktibong panturo ng maikling kuwento batay sa:

- 1.1 Pictomaps;
- 1.2 Elaborative Interrogation;
- 1.3 Analogy Graphic Organizer;
- 1.4 Pakwadrong Pagsasalaysay; at
- 1.5 Pagkukwento ng may Himig?

2. Ano ang antas ng pagbasa at pag-unawa sa maikling kwento batay sa:

- 2.1 Pagsasanay;
- 2.2 Aktibiti; at
- 2.3 Ebalwasyon?

3. Ano ang antas ng performans ng mga mag-aaral sa pagsulat ng dagli?

4. May makabuluhang epekto ba ang interaktibong panturo ng maikling kwento sa antas ng performans ng mga mag-aaral?

5. May makabuluhang epekto ba ang pagbasa at pag-unawa sa maikling kwento sa performans ng mga mag-aaral?

6. Ano ang mungkahing gawain o hakbang batay sa kinalabasan ng pagsusuri?

### Metodolohiya ng Pananaliksik

Ang pag-aaral na ito ay isasagawa ayon sa disenyo ng deskriptibong pamamaraan ng pananaliksik. Ang deskriptibong pananaliksik, ayon kay Feliciano (2015), ang palarawang pananaliksik ay pag-aaral sa kasalukuyang ginagawa at mga isyu na importante sa tao. Ang mga mananaliksik sa uring ito ng pananaliksik ay nagsagawa ng mga sarbey na nagpapaliwanag sa naging pakahulugan sa mga datos na

nakalap. Ayon naman kay Sevilla (2015), ang paggamit ng palarawang pamamaraan, bilang kabuuang pangangalap ng datos at tala na naglalayon masubok ang haka o palagay o kaya ay kasagutan sa tanong hinggil sa kasalukuyang kalagayan ng paksang pinag-aaralan. Ang pagkalap ng datos ang unang hakbang upang sagutin ang mga katanungang sa isang populasyon o grupo tulad ng ano, saan at paano. Ito ang nagiging sandigan sa pagbuo ng hypothesis bago sumailalim sa pagsusuring quantitative. Ang nabanggit na metodo ang siyang kinasangkapan ng mananaliksik sa paglikha ng hypothesis na makatutulong upang masagot ang mga suliranin ng pananaliksik.

### Presentasyon, Analisis, at Interpretasyon

Ang kabanatang ito ay naglalaman ito ng presentasyon, analisis, at interpretasyon ng mga datos na nakalap ng mananaliksik. Nilalaman din ng kabanatang ito ang mga talahanayan na na nagpapakita ng mga datos na nakalap upang mapabilis ang pag-unawa sa pag-aaral. Ang mga sumusunod na presentasyon, analisis at pagtalakay ay magbibigay ng linaw sa mga katanungang nais masagot ng pag-aaral na ito.

Ang mga impormasyon at datos na napaloob dito ay batay sa pagkakasunod-sunod ng paglalahad ng suliranin. Ipinapakita rin dito ang istatistikal na pamamaraan sa mga talahanayan na sumagot sa pananaliksik na Interaktibong Panturo ng Maikling Kwento sa Pagbasa at Pag-Unawa sa Pagsulat ng Dagli Tugon sa Pagbuo g Supplementaryong Materyal

### Antas ng Interaktibong Panturo ng Maikling Kwento

Sa pag-aaral na ito, masusing sinuri ang interaktibong panturo ng maikling kwento upang matukoy kung paano makatutulong sa mga mag-aaral ang bawat bahagi nito. kung paanong makatutulong ang mga pagsasanay na ito sa proseso ng pagsulat ng dagli.

Ang pag-aaral na ito ay naglalaman ng antas ng interaktibong panturo ng maikling kwento batay sa pictomaps, elaborative interrogation, analogy graphic organizer, pakwadrong pagsasalaysay, at pagkukwento ng may himig.

Sa pagkuha ng resulta, makikita sa mga sumusunod na talahanayan ang mga Pahayag, Mean, Standard Deviation, at Puna upang higit na mailarawan ang kinalabasan ng pag-aaral na ito.

Ang paggamit ng interaktibong panturo tulad ng mga biswal na representasyon ay napakahalaga para sa mga mag-aaral dahil nagbibigay ito ng pagkakataon sa kanila na makita ang imahe ng kanilang binubuong kwento.

Ang talahanayan 1 ay nagpapakita ng Antas ng Interaktibong Panturo sa Maikling Kwento batay sa Pictomaps.



### Talahanayan 1

*Antas ng Interaktibong Panturo ng Maikling Kuwento batay sa Pictomaps*

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
<i>Naipapalabas ang kalinawan at kahusayan ng larawan/imahen sa maikling kwento.</i>	4.52	0.58	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nailalarawan ng mabilis ang kuwento gamit ang pictomaps.</i>	4.27	0.48	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naiiuugnay ang larawan/imahen sa maikling kwento.</i>	4.41	0.57	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nagagamit ang larawan bilang isa sa mga simbolismo sa pagsulat ng maikling kwento.</i>	4.41	0.52	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nailalahad ng maayos ang maikling kuwento gamit ang pictomaps.</i>	4.45	0.52	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.41**

**Standard Deviation: 0.35**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Sa unang pahayag na “Naipapalabas ang kalinawan at kahusayan ng larawan/imahen sa maikling kwento” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.52 at standard deviation na 0.58 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon. literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Nangangahulugan lamang ito na lubos na sumasang-ayon ang mga taga-tugon na naipapalabas ang kalinawan at kahusayan ng larawan/imahen sa maikling kwento.

Sa ikalawang pahayag na “Naiiuugnay ang larawan/imahen sa maikling kwento” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor 4.41 at standard deviation 0.57 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at may literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikatlong pahayag, “Nagagamit ang larawan bilang isa sa mga simbolismo sa pagsulat ng maikling kwento” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.41 at standard deviation na 0.52 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikaapat na pahayag na “Nailalahad ng maayos ang maikling kuwento gamit ang pictomaps” nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.45 at standard deviation na SD=0.52 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalimang pahayag na “Nailalarawan ng mabilis ang kuwento gamit ang pictomaps” nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.27 at standard deviation na 0.48 na may puna na lubos na

sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Ang kabuoang mean na 4.41, standard deviation na 0.35 at ipinapakita na ang antas ng Interaktibong Panturo ng Maikling Kuwento batay sa Pictomaps ay may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas. Ipinakita ng talahanayang isa (1) katanggap-tanggap sa mga tagatugon ang mga Pictomaps na ginamit bilang interaktibong panturo.

Ang mga sumagot ay may malakas na pagsang-ayon sa konsepto ng Interaktibong Panturo sa Maikling Kuwento batay sa Pictomaps. Ito ay maaaring maging magandang batayan para sa pagpapabuti o pagpapalawak ng mga pamamaraan sa pagtuturo sa maikling kuwento gamit ang interaktibong mga pagsasalin ng impormasyon. Ang mga resulta ay naglalarawan ng pagiging epektibo ng paggamit ng Pictomaps bilang isang interaktibong tool sa pagtuturo ng maikling kuwento.

Ito ay maaaring magbigay-halaga sa mga guro at tagapagdisenyo ng kurikulum upang patuloy na pagbutihin at linangin ang kanilang mga pamamaraan sa pagtuturo. Bukod dito, maaaring maging gabay ang resulta ng pag-aaral na ito sa mga pag-aaral pang-paglalakbay patungo sa mas malalim na pag-unawa at epektibong pagpapalawak ng mga pagsasanay sa pagtuturo.

Ang talahanayan 2 ay nagpapakita ng Interaktibong Panturo ng Maikling Kuwento batay sa Elaborative.



### Talananayan 2

*Antas ng Interaktibong Panturo ng Maikling Kuwento batay sa Elaborative Interrogation*

<b>Mga Pahayag</b>	<b>Mean</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>Puna</b>
<i>Naitatanong ang mga mahahalagang detalye tungkol sa maikling kuwento.</i>	4.40	0.57	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naiisa-isa ang lohika, konteksto, at kahalagahan ng maikling kuwento.</i>	4.38	0.51	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Napagtutuunan ng pansin ang mahahalagang bahagi ng maikling kuwento.</i>	4.44	0.54	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naipapakita ang proseso ng pag-iisip na mas higit pa sa simpleng pag-unawa sa maikling kuwento.</i>	4.38	0.53	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nahihikayat na tanungin ang sarili sa kung Paano o Bakit ang nangyari sa maikling kuwento.</i>	4.44	0.59	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.41**

**Standard Deviation: 0.38**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Sa Talananayan 2 ay nagpapakita ng antas ng Interaktibong Panturo ng Maikling Kwento batay sa Elaborative Interrogation ay nagpapakita ng literal na palinawag na lubhang matas at may puna nalubos na sumasang-ayon sa pananaw ng mga tagatugon.

Sa unang pahayag na “*Naitatanong ang mga mahahalagang detalye tungkol sa maikling kuwento*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.40 at standard deviation na 0.57 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na plaiwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalawang pahayag na “*Naiisa-isa ang lohika, konteksto, at kahalagahan ng maikling kuwento*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.38 at standard deviation na 0.51 at may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikatlong pahayag na “*Napagtutuunan ng pansin ang mahahalagang bahagi ng maikling kuwento*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.44 at standard deviation na 0.54 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikaapat na pahayag na “*Naipapakita ang proseso ng pag-iisip na mas higit pa sa simpleng pag-unawa sa maikling kuwento*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.38 at standard

deviation na 0.53 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubos na sumasang-ayon.

Ang ikalimang pahayag na “*Nahihikayat na tanungin ang sarili sa kung paano o bakit ang nangyari sa maikling kuwento*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.44 at standard deviation na 0.59 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon.

May kabuoang mean na 4.41, standard deviation na 0.38 at ipinapakita na ang antas ng Interaktibong Panturo sa Maikling Kwento batay sa Elaborative Interrogation ay may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa pamamagitan ng Elaborative Interrogation, ang isang tao ay tinuturuan na magtanong at mag-isip nang mas malalim tungkol sa iba't ibang aspeto ng impormasyon na kanilang binabasa o itinatalakay. Sa pamamagitan ng ganitong estratehiya, ang mga mag-aaral ay tinuturuan na maging aktibo sa pangangalap ng impormasyon, mag-isip nang malalim, at magkaroon ng mas malawak na pang-unawa sa mga konsepto at paksa na kanilang pinag-aaralan.

Ang talananayan 3 ay nagpapakita ng antas ng interaktibong panturo ng maikling kwento batay sa Analogy Graphic Organizer.

### Talananayan 3

*Antas ng Interaktibong Panturo ng Maikling Kwento batay sa Analogy Graphic Organizer*

<b>Mga Pahayag</b>	<b>Mean</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>Puna</b>
<i>Nakakaakit ang disenyo, malinis na pagkakalapat ng mga elemento, at maayos na presentasyon ng impormasyon.</i>	4.45	0.56	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naihahambing ng malinaw at makatwirang ang ugnayan ng mga konsepto sa maikling kwento.</i>	4.54	0.53	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nailapat ng maayos at tumpak ang kaugnay sa layunin ng analogic graphic organizer.</i>	4.56	0.51	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakalilikha ng malinaw at organisado na presentasyon, at nagpapadali sa pag-unawa ng mga ugnayan at konsepto sa maikling kwento.</i>	4.55	0.51	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nagamit sa malikhain at interesanteng ang analogy graphic organizer sa pagpapalalim sa pag-unawa ng maikling kuwento.</i>	4.70	0.47	Lubos na sumasang-ayon



Overall Mean: 4.56

Standard Deviation: 0.35

Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas

Sa Talahanayan 4 ya nagpapakita ng antas ng interaktibong panturo ng maikling kwento batay sa analogy graphic organizer ay nakakuha ng lubos na sumasang-ayon ay literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa unang pahayag na "Nakakaakit ang disenyo, malinis na pagkakalapat ng mga elemento, at maayos na presentasyon ng impormasyon" ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.45 at standard deviation na 0.56 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalawang pahayag na "Naihahambing ng malinaw at makatwirang ang ugnayan ng mga konsepto sa maikling kwento" ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.54 at standard deviation na 0.53 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Ang ikatlong pahayag na "Nailapat ng maayos at tumpak ang kaugnay sa layunin ng analogic graphic organizer" ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.56 at standard deviation na 0.51 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Ang ikaapat na pahayag naman ay "Nakalilikha ng malinaw at organisado na presentasyon, at nagpapadali sa pag-unawa ng mga ugnayan at konsepto sa maikling kwento" at ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.55 at standard deviation na 0.51 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalimang pahayag na "Nagamit sa malikhain at interesanteng ang analogy graphic organizer sa pagpapalalim sa pag-unawa ng maikling kwento" ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.70 at standard deviation na 0.47 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

May kabuoang mean na 4.56, standard deviation na 0.35 at ipinapakita na ang antas ng interaktibong panturo ng maikling kwento batay sa analogy graphic organizer ay may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Nagpapakita ng pagsang-ayon sa resulta ng kanilang pag-aaral na ang paggamit ng Analogy Graphic Organizer ito ang nagbubukas ng mas madaling paggamit sa mga konsepto at ugnayan sa pagitan ng mga elemento ng panitikan. Sa pamamagitan ng ganitong kagamitan, lumalabas na nagiging mas malinaw at malalim ang pag-unawa ng mga mag-aaral sa mga akdang kanilang binabasa. Ang paggawa ng analogy graphic organizer ay isang epektibong paraan upang palalimin ang pag-unawa, magpalakas ng kritikal na pag-iisip, magbigay ng interes sa pag-aaral, palakasin ang memorya, at magbigay ng oportunidad para sa pagpapaunlad ng metakognisyon ng mga mag-aaral.

Ang talahanayan 4 ay nagpapakita ng interaktibong panturo ng maikling kwento batay sa pakwadrong pagsasalaysay.

Talahanayan 4

Antas ng Interaktibong Panturo ng Maikling Kuwento batay sa Pakwadrong Pagsasalaysay

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
Natutukoy ang bawat elemento ng maikling kwento gamit ang pakwadrong pagsasalaysay.	4.46	0.58	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
Naitatala sa pakwadrong pagsasalaysay ay maaaring limitado o hindi kumpleto.	4.56	0.58	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
Nailalarawan ang maikling kwento sa pamamagitan ng maiksi at siksik sa impormasyon.	4.38	0.61	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
Nagagamit ang pakwadrong pagsasalaysay ay nagpapayaman sa kuwento.	4.56	0.52	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
Nabibigyang-buhay ang maikling kwento gamit ang pakwadrong pagsasalaysay.	4.66	0.51	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

Overall Mean: 4.52

Standard Deviation: 0.36

Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas

Sa Talahanayan 5 ya nagpapakita ng antas ng interaktibong panturo ng maikling kwento batay sa pakwadrong pagsasalaysay at may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa unang pahayag na "Natutukoy ang bawat elemento ng maikling kwento gamit ang pakwadrong pagsasalaysay" ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.46 at standard deviation na 0.58 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas. Sa ikalawang pahayag na "Naitatala sa pakwadrong pagsasalaysay ay maaaring limitado o hindi kumpleto" ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.56 at standard deviation na 0.58 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.





Sa ikatlong pahayag na “*Nailalarawan ang maikling kwento sa pamamagitan ng maiksi at siksik sa impormasyon*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.38 at standard deviation na 0.61 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas. Sa ikaapat na pahayag na “*Nagagamit ang pakwadrang pagsasalaysay ay nagpapayaman sa kuwento*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.56 at standard deviation na 0.52 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalimang pahayag na “*nabibigyang-buhay ang maikling kwento gamit ang pakwadrang pagsasalaysay*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.66 at standard deviation na 0.51 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

May kabuoang mean na 4.52, standard deviation na 0.36 at ipinapakita na ang antas ng interaktibong panturo sa maikling kwento batay sa pakwadrang pagsasalaysay ay may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa pamamagitan ng paggamit ng ganitong estratehiya, masasabi na nagbubukas ito ng mas malawak na konteksto para sa pangunahing akda. Sa pagkakaroon ng pangunahing kwento o “frame story,” nagkakaroon ng pagkakataon ang mga mag-aaral na mas maunawaan ang konteksto ng pangunahing akda. Sa ganitong paraan, nagiging mas malalim ang kanilang pag-unawa at interpretasyon sa pagbuo ng kanilang akda. May mga pagkakataon din na ang frame story ay maaaring magdulot ng pagkaantala sa pag-unlad ng pangunahing kuwento, na maaaring magresulta sa pagkahilo o pagkawala ng interes ng mga mambabasa. Ito ay lalo na totoo kung ang frame story ay hindi maayos na isinulat o hindi kasing kapana-panabik tulad ng pangunahing kuwento.

Ang talahanayan 5 ay nagpapakita ng antas ng interaktibong panturo ng maikling kwento batay sa pagkukwento ng may himig.

**Talahanayan 5**

*Antas ng Interaktibong Panturo ng Maikling Kwento batay sa Pagkukwento ng may Himig*

<b>Mga Pahayag</b>	<b>Mean</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>Puna</b>
<i>Nailalahad ang emosyon at ekspresyon gamit ang pagkukwento ng may himig.</i>	4.13	0.39	Sumasang-ayon
<i>Naibubuod ng kwento sa paggamit ng tunog, at ritmo.</i>	4.22	0.46	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakalilikha ng may malinaw na wikang at mensahe sa pagkukwento ng may paghihimig.</i>	4.18	0.41	Sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakaaawit ng may angkop na interpretasyon at kaakit-akit ang pagkukwento ng may himig.</i>	4.11	0.41	Sumasang-ayon
<i>Naipadadama at naipapahayag ang maikling kwento sa pamamagitan ng pagkukwento ng may himig.</i>	4.19	0.50	Sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.17**

**Standard Deviation: 0.26**

**Literal na paliwanag: Mataas**

Sa talahanayan 5 ay nagpapakita ng antas ng interaktibong panturo ng maikling kwento batay sa pagkukwento ng may himig, na may puna na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na mataas.

Sa unang pahayag na “*Nailalahad ang emosyon at ekspresyon gamit ang pagkukwento ng may himig*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.13 at standard deviation na 0.39 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa pangalawang pahayag na “*Naibubuod ng kwento sa paggamit ng tunog, at ritmo*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.22 at standard deviation na 0.46 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikatlong pahayag na “*Nakalilikha ng may malinaw na wikang at mensahe sa pagkukwento ng may paghihimig*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.18 at standard deviation na 0.41 na may puna na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na mataas.

Sa ikaapat na pahayag na “*Nakaaawit ng may angkop na interpretasyon at kaakit-akit ang pagkukwento ng may himig*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.11 at standard deviation na 0.41 na may puna na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na mataas.

Sa ikalimang pahayag na “*Naipadadama at naipapahayag ang maikling kwento sa pamamagitan ng pagkukwento ng may himig*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.19 at standard deviation na 0.50 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

May kabuoang mean na 4.16, standard deviation na 0.26 at ipinapakita na ang antas ng interaktibong panturo sa maikling kwento batay sa pagkukwento ng may himig ay may puna na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na mataas.

Ang resulta ay patuloy pa rin na nagpapakita ng pagsang-ayon at suporta sa interaktibong pagtuturo sa maikling kwento gamit ang pagkukwento ng may himig. Ito ay nagpapahiwatig na kahit na may kaunting pagkakaiba-iba sa mga sagot, ang karamihan ay naniniwala sa halaga at epekto ng ganitong



pamamaraan ng pagtuturo. Bagaman ang resulta ay maaaring mababa sa inaasahan, ang mga impormasyon na ito ay patuloy pa rin na nagpapakita ng halaga at potensyal ng interaktibong pagtuturo sa maikling kuwento gamit ang pagkukwento ng may himig.

Makikita sa kanilang pag-aaral na maraming dapat na ikonsidera sa pagbuo ng pagkukwento ng may himig, kaya't isa ito sa nakikitang dahilan kung bakit ang mga mag-aaral ay nahirapan sa pagbuo ng konseptong ito.

At ang pagkukuwento ng may himig ay maaaring magdulot din ng pagkakaroon ng limitasyon sa perspektiba ng kwento. Dahil ito ay batay sa personal na karanasan o pananaw ng may-akda, maaaring hindi maipakita ng kwento ang iba't ibang mga punto

de bista o pananaw ng iba pang mga tauhan. Ito ay maaaring humantong sa isang pagkakaiba sa pag-unawa ng mga mambabasa at maaaring magdulot ng pagkakawatak-watak sa interpretasyon ng kwento.

**Antas ng Pagbasa at Pag-unawa sa Maikling Kwento**

Upang malaman ang antas ng pagbasa at pag-unawa sa pagsulat ng dagli batay sa pagsasanay, aktibiti at ebalwasyon gumamit ang mananaliksik talatungan at sa pagsusuri ng mga datos na nakalap gumamit naman ng Weighted Mean, Standard Deviation, sa pagbibigay naman ng interprestasyon ginamitan ito ng puna at Literal na Paliwanag.

Ang talahanayan 6 ay nagpapakita ang antas ng pagbasa at pag-unawa sa pagsulat ng dagli batay sa pagsasanay.

**Talahanayan 6**

*Antas ng Pagbasa at Pag-unawa sa Maikling Kwento batay sa Pagsasanay*

<b>Mga Pahayag</b>	<b>Mean</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>Puna</b>
<i>Naipakita ng malinaw ang layunin ng pagsasanay.</i>	4.32	0.51	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nasunod ang itinakdang oras para sa mga pagsasanay.</i>	4.25	0.45	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naiisa-isa ang positibong epekto at pagbabago sa mga pagsasanay.</i>	4.21	0.45	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakatulong ang pagsasanay sa pagpapalawak ng kaalaman at kasanayan.</i>	4.32	0.50	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nagagamit ang sistematikong proseso sa pagbuo ng pagsasanay.</i>	4.13	0.41	Sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.25**

**Standard Deviation: 0.30**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Sa Talahanayan 6 ay nagpapakita ng antas ng pagbasa at pag-unawa sa maikling kwento batay sa pagsasanay ay may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa unang pahayag na “*Naipakita ng malinaw ang layunin ng pagsasanay*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.32 at standard deviation na 0.51 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa pangalawang pahayag na “*Nasunod ang itinakdang oras para sa mga pagsasanay*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.25 at standard deviation na 0.45 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikatlong pahayag na “*Naiisa-isa ang positibong epekto at pagbabago sa mga pagsasanay*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.21 at standard deviation na 0.45 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikaapat na pahayag na “*Nakatulong ang pagsasanay sa pagpapalawak ng kaalaman at kasanayan*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.32 at standard deviation na 0.50 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalimang pahayag na “*Nagagamit ang sistematikong*

*proseso sa pagbuo ng pagsasanay*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.13 at standard deviation na 0.41 na may puna na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na mataas.

May kabuoang mean na 4.25, standard deviation na 0.30 at ipinapakita na ang antas ng pagkatuto sa maikling kuwento batay sa pagsasanay ay may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Ito ay nagpapahiwatig ng kahalagahan ng pagsasanay sa pagpapalalim ng kaalaman at kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa larangan ng maikling kuwento. Sa kabuuan, ang resulta ay nagpapakita ng positibong epekto ng pagsasanay sa pagkatuto sa maikling kuwento, na naglalarawan ng potensyal nitong magdulot ng malalim at masiglang pag-unlad sa edukasyon ng mga mag-aaral.

Ang pagsasanay ay naglalayong magbigay ng mga oportunidad para sa mga mag-aaral na mapalawak ang kanilang pag-unawa, mapabuti ang kanilang interpretasyon, at maipakita ang kanilang kasanayan sa paglikha at pag-unawa ng mga maikling kuwento.

Ang talahanayan 7 ay nagpapakita ang antas ng pagbasa at pag-unawa sa pagsulat ng dagli batay sa pagsasanay aktibiti.



### Talahanayan 7

*Antas ng Pagbasa at Pag-unawa sa Maikling Kwento batay sa Aktibiti*

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
<i>Naipakita ng malinaw at tiyak na layunin ng aktibiti.</i>	4.24	0.48	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naihayag ng malinaw ang panuto para sa mga kalahok.</i>	4.28	0.46	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naihandang mga materyales at kagamitan na kinakailangan para sa aktibiti.</i>	4.15	0.41	Sumasang-ayon
<i>Nabigyan ng sapat na gabay at suporta mula sa guro o facilitator habang nangyayari ang aktibiti.</i>	4.24	0.45	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakatulong ang aktibidad sa pagpapalawak ng kaalaman at pag-unawa.</i>	4.28	0.47	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.24**

**Standard Deviation: 0.29**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Sa talahanayan 7 ay nagpapakita ng antas ng pagbasa at pag-unawa sa maikling kwento batay sa aktibiti at may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa unang pahayag na "*Naipakita ng malinaw at tiyak na layunin ng aktibiti*" ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.24 at standard deviation na 0.48 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalawang pahayag na "*Naihayag ng malinaw ang panuto para sa mga kalahok*" ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.28 at standard deviation na 0.46 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikatlong pahayag na "*Naihandang mga materyales at kagamitan na kinakailangan para sa aktibiti*" ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.15 at standard deviation na 0.41 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikaapat na pahayag na "*Nabigyan ng sapat na gabay at suporta mula sa guro o facilitator habang nangyayari ang aktibiti*" ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.24 at standard deviation na 0.45 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalimang pahayag na "*Nakatulong ang aktibidad sa pagpapalawak ng kaalaman at pag-unawa*" ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.28 at standard deviation na 0.47 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

May kabuoang mean na 4.24, standard deviation na 0.29 at ipinapakita na ang antas ng pagkatuto sa maikling kwento batay sa aktibiti ay may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Mula sa mga resulta na nailatag, mababatid na ang ikatlong pahayag ang nakakuha ng mababa, naniniwala ang mga mag-aaral na mayroong pagkukulang sa mga kagamitan na ginamit para sa aktibiti. Ngunit sa kabuuan ay mababatid na nakakuha pa rin ng mataas ang kabuoang resulta ang nakuha mula sa mga datos sa itaas.

Mahalaga ang aktibidad sa pagsulat sa pagpapaunlad ng kakayahan ng isang tao sa sining ng pagsusulat. Ito ay isang mahusay na paraan upang magkaroon ng pagkakataon na maipahayag ang sariling kahusayan at imahinasyon sa pamamagitan ng likhang-sining tulad ng maikling kwento, tula, dula, at iba pa. Ang pagsulat ay hindi lamang isang kakayahan, kundi pati na rin isang paraan ng pagsasabuhay at pagpapahayag ng mga damdamin, karanasan, at ideya.

Ang talahanayan 8 ay nagpapakita ang antas ng pagbasa at pag-unawa sa pagsulat ng dagli batay sa ebalwasyon.

### Talahanayan 8

*Antas ng Pagbasa at Pag-unawa sa Maikling Kwento batay sa Ebalwasyon*

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
<i>Naipakita ng malinaw na panuto o pamantayan.</i>	4.29	0.48	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naiisa-isa ang antas ng kaalaman sa pagbuo ng maikling kwento.</i>	4.23	0.43	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nabibigyang-pansin ang kalakasan at kahinaan ng gawain.</i>	4.22	0.43	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nagagamit ang ebalwasyon ay sa iba't ibang paraan.</i>	4.28	0.47	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakapagbibigay ng feedback sa mga gawain na iniatas.</i>	4.25	0.43	Lubos na sumasang-ayon



**Overall Mean: 4.25**  
**Standard Deviation: 0.30**  
**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Sa Talahanayan 8 ay nagpapakita ng antas ng pagbasa at pag-unawa sa maikling kwento batay sa ebalwasyon at may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa unang pahayag na “*Naipakita ng malinaw na panuto o pamantayan*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.29 at standard deviation na 0.48 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalawang pahayag na “*Naiisa-isa ang antas ng kaalaman sa pagbuo ng maikling kwento*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.23 at standard deviation na 0.43 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikatlong pahayag na “*Nabibigyang-pansin ang kalakasan at kahinaan ng gawain*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.22 at standard deviation na 0.43 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikaapat na pahayag na “*Nagagamit ang ebalwasyon ay sa iba't ibang paraan*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.28 at standard deviation na 0.47 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalimang pahayag na “*Nakapagbibigay ng feedback sa mga gawain na iniatas*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.25 at standard deviation na 0.43 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

May kabuoang mean na 4.25, standard deviation na 0.30 at ipinapakita na ang antas ng pagkatuto sa maikling kwento batay sa aktibiti ay may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Ang ebalwasyon ay hindi lamang naglalayong masukat ang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral, kundi ito rin ay isang paraan upang makilala ang kanilang mga pangangailangan at mga potensyal na pagkakataon sa pag-unlad. Sa pamamagitan ng pagbibigay ng feedback at suporta batay sa mga resulta ng ebalwasyon, maaari nating tulungan ang mga mag-aaral na magkaroon ng mas mabisang plano para sa kanilang pag-aaral at pagpapaunlad.

Sa kabuuan ang ebalwasyon ay isang mahalagang proseso sa edukasyon na naglalayong suriin at sukatin ang kasanayan at kadalubhasaan ng mga mag-aaral sa iba't ibang larangan.

**Antas ng Performans ng mga Mag-aaral sa Pagsulat ng Dagli**

Ang pag-aaral na ito ay naglalaman ng antas ng performans ng mga mag-aaral sa pagsulat ng dagli. ipinaliliwanag ng mga pahayag, mean, standard deviation upang lubos na maunawaan ang kinalabasan ng pag-aaral.

Ang talahanayan 9 ay nagpapakita ng performans ng mga mag-aaral sa pagsulat ng dagli

**Talahanayan 9**

*Antas ng performans ng mga mag-aaral sa pagsulat ng dagli*

	<b>Marka</b>	<b>Kabuoan</b>	<b>Bahagdan</b>	<b>Mapaglarawang Katumbas</b>
5	25 - 30	167	92.78	Namumukod tangi
4	19 - 24	13	7.22	Lubhang Kasiya-siya
3	13 - 18	0	0.00	Kasiya-siya
2	7 - 12	0	0.00	Medo Kasiya-siya
1	0 - 6	0	0.00	Hindi Naabot ang Inaasahan
	<b>Total</b>	<b>180</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>Namumukod tangi</b>
	<b>Weighted Mean</b>	<b>28.57</b>		
	<b>Pinakamababang Marka</b>	<b>22</b>		
	<b>Pinakamataas na marka</b>	<b>30</b>		
	<b>Standard Deviation</b>	<b>2.20</b>		

Ang talahanayan 9 ay nagpapakita ng antas ng performans ng mga mag-aaral sa pagsulat ng dagli, sa kabuoang isang daan at walumpu na tagatugon, ang marka na “25 - 30” ay nakakuha ng pinakamataas na bilang na isang daan at animnaput pito (167) o 92.78% ng kabuoang tumugon at may mapaglarawang katumbas na *Namumukod tangi*.

Habang ang marka na “19 - 24” ay nakakuha ng pinakamababang bilang na labingtatlo (13) o 7.22% ng kabuoang tumugon at may mapaglarawang katumbas na *Lubhang Kasiya-siya*.



May kabuoang (*Weighted Mean = 28.57, SD = 2.20*) at (*pinakamababang marka = 22, pinakamataas na marka = 30*) ipinapakita na ang antas ng performans ng mga mag-aaral sa pagsulat ng dagli ay may mapaglarawang katumbas na *Namumukod tangi* at may literal na paliwanag na *Dalubhasa*. Ipinapakita na ang paggamit ng interaktibong panturo ay may mataas na epekto sa pagkatuto ng mga mag-aaral at lumalabas na ang pag-aaral ay lubhang katanggap-tanggap.

Nangangahulugan lamang na ang interaktibong panturo ng maikling kwento sa pagbasa at pag-unawa sa pagsulat ng dagli

ay naging epektibo.

Ito ay nagtuturo ng mga teknik at pamamaraan na nagpapalakas sa pagbuo ng kwento, paglalarawan ng mga karakter, at pagpapalutang ng mga tema sa loob ng limitadong espasyo ng teksto.

Ang talahanayan 10 ay nagpapakita ang Makabuluhang epekto ng interaktibong panturo ng maikling kuwento sa antas ng performans ng mga mag-aaral.

**Talahanayan 10.**

*Makabuluhang epekto ng interaktibong panturo ng maikling kuwento sa antas ng performans ng mga mag-aaral*

Performans	B	SE	$\beta$	t	p
Constant	23.22	4.214		5.51	1E-07
Pictomaps		0.486	0.129	0.265	0.791
Elaborative Interrogation		0.451	0.22	0.487	0.627
Analogy Graphic Organizer		0.634	0.682	1.076	0.283
Pakwadrang Pagsasalaysay		0.613	-0.25	-0.4	0.687
Pagkukwento ng may Himig		0.648	0.436	0.673	0.502
R-squared			.014		
Adjusted R-squared			-.01		
Standard Error of the Estimate		2.213			
F(5, 180)				.49	.783

\*p < 0.05

Upang malaman kung makabuluhang epekto ng interaktibong panturo ng maikling kuwento sa performans ng mga mag-aaral gumamit ang mananaliksik ng multiple regression.

Ipinapakita ng talahanayan ang resulta ng *multiple regression analysis* sa pagsusuri ng epekto ng interaktibong panturo ng maikling kuwento sa performans ng mga mag-aaral. Ang *regression model* ay nagpapaliwanag ng 1.4% ng *variance* sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral ( $R\text{-squared} = 0.014$ ). Ang *Pictomaps*, *Elaborative Interrogation*, *Analogy Graphic Organizer*, *Pakwadrang Pagsasalaysay* at *Pagkukwento ng may Himig* ay walang epekto sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral. Ang *F-test* ng lahat ng modelo ay hindi makabuluhan ( $F(5, 174) p > 0.05$ ), nagpapahiwatig na ang *regression model* ay hindi tugma sa mga datos. Ang *standard error of the estimate*, na sumasalamin sa *average deviation* sa pagitan ng sinusunod at hinulaan na pagganap ng mga mag-aaral.

Base sa datos na nakalap, ipinapakita nito na walang makabuluhang epekto ng interaktibong panturo ng maikling kuwento at 0.05 antas ng kabuluhan. At ipinapakita din nito na ang walang bisang palagay na “Walang makabuluhang epekto ng interaktibong panturo ng maikling kuwento sa antas ng

*performans ng mga mag-aaral*” ay huwag tanggapin, ipinapakita nito na walang epekto sa pagitan nila.

Ipinapakita din nito na ang walang bisang ang palagay na “Walang makabuluhang epekto ng interaktibong panturo ng maikling kuwento sa performans ng mga mag-aaral” ay huwag tanggapin at ipinapakita nito na “mayroong makabuluhang” epekto sa pagitan nila. Nangangahulugan ito ng katiyakan na ang kagamitan ay nakatulong upang mahubog ang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa proseso ng pagsulat ng dagli.

Mula resulta ng pag-aaral sumang-ayon ang pahayag nina Saul, Capiz, at Milan na ang pagsulat ng dagli ay hindi lamang nagpapalakas ng kasanayan sa pagsusulat, kundi nagbibigay din ng maraming positibong epekto para sa mga mag-aaral tulad ng pagpapalakas ng kritikal na pag-iisip, imahinasyon, empatya at paglalahad ng damdamin sa pamamagitan ng paggamit ng iba’t ibang interaktibong panturo.

Ang talahanayan 11 ay nagpapakita ng makabuluhang epekto ng interaktibong panturo ng maikling kuwento sa antas ng performans ng mga mag-aaral.



**Talahanayan 11.**

*Makabuluhang epekto ng pagbasa at pag-unawa sa maikling kwento sa performans ng mga mag-aaral*

<b>Performans</b>	<b>B</b>	<b>SE</b>	<b>β</b>	<b>t</b>	<b>p</b>
Constant	29.36	3.059		9.597	8E-18
Pagsasanay		0.587	-0.55	-0.94	0.348
Aktibiti		0.741	0.74	0.998	0.32
Ebalwasyon		0.704	-0.37	-0.53	0.598
R-squared			.009		
Adjusted R-squared			-.01		
Standard Error of the Estimate		2.206			
F(5, 180)				.489	.784

\*p < 0.05

Upang malaman kung makabuluhang epekto ng pagbasa at pag-unawa sa maikling kwento sa performans ng mga mag-aaral gumamit ang mananaliksik ng multiple regression.

Ipinapakita ng talahanayan ang resulta ng *multiple regression analysis* sa pagsusuri ng epekto pagbasa at pag-unawa sa maikling kwento sa performans ng mga mag-aaral. Ang *regression model* ay nagpapaliwanag ng 0.9% ng *variance* sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral (R-squared = 0.009). Ang *Pagsasanay*, *Aktibiti* at *Ebalwasyon* ay walang epekto sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral. Ang *F-test* ng lahat ng modelo ay hindi makabuluhan (F (5, 174) p > 0.05), nagpapahiwatig na ang *regression model* ay hindi tugma sa mga datos. Ang *standard error of the estimate*, na sumasalamin sa *average deviation* sa pagitan ng sinusunod at hinulaan na pagganap ng mga mag-aaral.

Base sa datos na nakalap, ipinapakita nito na may makabuluhang epekto ng pagkatuto sa pagsulat ng dagli at 0.05 antas ng kabuluhan. At ipinapakita din nito na ang walang bisang palagay na “Walang makabuluhang epekto ng pagkatuto sa pagsulat ng maikling kwento sa performans ng mga mag-aaral” ay huwag tanggapin, ipinapakita nito na walang epekto sa pagitan nila.

At ipinapakita din nito na ang walang bisang palagay na “Walang makabuluhang epekto ng pagkatuto sa pagsulat ng dagli sa performans ng mga mag-aaral” ay huwag tanggapin at ipinapakita nito na “mayroong makabuluhang” epekto sa pagitan nila. Nangangahulugan ito ng may katiyakang ang kagamitan at nakatulong upang mahubog ang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa pagsulat ng maikling kwento.

Ipinapakita dito na ang paggamit ng interaktibong panturo sa maikling kwento ay nagkaroon ng malaking impluwensiya sa pagkatuto ng mga mag-aaral sang-ayon sa pag-aaral ni Adigue na sa pamamagitan nito ay higit na natututo ang mga mag-aaral kung may interaktibong lahok sa bawat pagtuturo. Kung kaya lumabas na ang kagamitang ito ay katanggap-tanggap sa mga tagatugon.

**Konklusyon at Rekomendasyon**

Base sa naging resulta ng pananaliksik, ang mga sumusunod na konklusyon ay nabuo.

Ang unang walang bisang palagay na “walang makabuluhang epekto ng interaktibong panturo ng maikling kwento sa

performans ng mga mag-aaral” ay hindi tinanggap. At maaari itong magbigay ng positibong epekto bilang batayan sa paglikha ng mga karagdagang interaktibong panturo na makatutulong sa mga mag-aaral na mapaunlad ang kanilang kakayahan sa pagsulat ng dagli.

Gayundin ang pangalawang walang bisang palagay na “walang makabuluhang epekto ang pagbasa at pag-unawa sa maikling kwento” ay hindi tinatanggap. Nangangahulugan lamang na naging epektibo ang ginamit ng mananaliksik na interaktibong panturo sa maikling kwento sa pagpapahusay ng kasanayan sa pagbasa at pag-unawa sa maikling kwento.

Hango sa kinalabasan at konklusyon ng pag-aaral, iminumungkahi ng mananaliksik ang mga sumusunod na rekomendasyon:

1. Sa mga guro at mag-aaral, maaaring ipagpatuloy na gamitin ang mga estratehiya sa pagtuturo at pagkatuto ng maikling kwento.
2. Sa mga guro, paunlarin ang mga nilalaman ng interaktibong panturo sa maikling kwento.
3. Sa mga susunod na mananaliksik, hinihikayat na mas palawakin ang mga salik na maaring magamit sa pagpapaunlad ng pagtuturo ng maikling kwento sa interaktibong pamamaraan.

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# DRTA AND SQ3R STRATEGIES: A COMPARATIVE STUDY OF GRADE 8 LEARNERS' READING COMPREHENSION

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## ABSTRACT

*This study investigated the effects of Directed Reading Thinking Activity (DRTA) and the Survey, Question, Read, Recite, Review (SQ3R) method on the reading comprehension of Grade 8 students at Santa Cruz Integrated National High School. It also assessed the students' familiarity with both strategies, determined the overall effect on their reading comprehension, and more importantly, analyzed any significant differences in reading comprehension using DRTA and SQ3R methods across literal, inferential, and critical thinking levels.*

*The study utilized the descriptive method design of research. The focus of the study was the 60 Grade 8 students of Santa Cruz Integrated National High School. Two (2) sections responded to the research questions. The research utilized self-made survey questionnaires, reading materials and test questionnaires to assess the effect of DRTA and SQ3R on their reading comprehension.*

*The results revealed that students perceived both strategies as beneficial. However, student preferred SQ3R due to its perceived ease of understanding and implementation. In addition, the students generally achieved good to very good levels of comprehension using both DRTA and SQ3R. Interestingly, DRTA has no statistically observed significant effect in reading comprehension across different texts or comprehension levels. However, there might be an isolated effect on critical comprehension. SQ3R, on the other hand, yielded a significant boost in students' ability to draw conclusions and make inferences beyond the surface level of the text.*

*Based on the findings, the following conclusions drawn; the study revealed a preference for the SQ3R method compared to DRTA; encouragingly, students' reading comprehension remained within a good to very good range regardless of the method used. As anticipated, DRTA did not significantly affect overall reading comprehension across various texts or comprehension levels, justifying its limitation as a primary strategy. However, it may hold potential for developing critical thinking skills. The SQ3R method offered partial support for the hypothesis, demonstrating a significant effect but its influence on literal and critical comprehension remains inconclusive.*

*In light of these findings, the study recommends that teachers experiment with both DRTA and SQ3R to determine which strategy is more effective for their students, considering the potential benefits for critical thinking with DRTA and inferential comprehension with SQ3R. Additionally, providing explicit instruction and sufficient practice time for students to learn and implement these strategies effectively is crucial. Finally, further research is needed to explore the inconclusive findings, particularly the potential advantage of DRTA for critical thinking and the varying effectiveness of SQ3R across different comprehension levels and text difficulties.*

**KEYWORDS:** *Directed Reading Thinking Activity (DRTA); reading comprehension; (SQ3R)*

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Reading comprehension, the ability to extract and process information from text, is a fundamental skill for academic success across all disciplines. However, many students struggle to grasp the true meaning of what they read, hindering their ability to learn and retain information. To address this challenge, educators have developed various reading comprehension strategies, each with its own strengths and weaknesses.

Among the various reading comprehension strategies, Directed Reading Thinking Activity (DRTA) and Survey, Question, Read, Recite, Review (SQ3R) stand out for their distinct approaches. DRTA is a collaborative, teacher-directed method that guides students through a series of pre-reading, during-reading, and post-reading activities (Vacca et al., 2017). These activities encourage students to activate prior knowledge, predict content, clarify understanding, and make connections

with the text, fostering a deeper engagement with the material (Almasi & Hansen, 2018).

SQ3R, on the other hand, is a structured, student-centered strategy that equips learners with a systematic approach to navigate text independently (Francis & Vincent, 2015). SQ3R guides students through the steps of surveying the text to get an overview, formulating questions to guide their reading, actively reading, reciting key points to solidify understanding, and reviewing the entire passage for comprehension (McIntyre & Vaughn, 2019). Proponents of SQ3R emphasize its ability to empower students to take ownership of their learning and develop metacognitive skills (Andre & Anderson, 2015). However, concerns exist about SQ3R's potentially rigid structure, suggesting it may not be adaptable to all text types. Given the potential benefits and limitations of both DRTA and SQ3R, a comparative analysis is necessary to determine which strategy is more effective in fostering students' reading comprehension across literal, inferential, and critical levels.



This study aims to contribute to the ongoing discourse in reading comprehension instruction by investigating the relative effectiveness of DRTA and SQ3R in a controlled setting. The findings of this research provided valuable insights for educators seeking to optimize student-learning outcomes by identifying which strategy, or potentially a combination of both, best promotes a deeper understanding of complex texts.

1.1 Statement of the Problem

Specifically, this research sought the answer to the following questions:

1. What is the level of students DRTA in terms of:
  - 1.1. schema prediction;
  - 1.2. justification;
  - 1.3. reading; and
  - 1.4. validation?
2. What is the level of students SQ3R in terms of:
  - 2.1. survey;
  - 2.2. question;
  - 2.3. read;
  - 2.4. recite; and
  - 2.5. review?
3. What is the level of the comprehension of the Grade 8 learners with regards to:
  - 3.1. literal;
  - 3.2. inferential; and
  - 3.3. critical?
4. Is there a significant effect on students' reading comprehension in using the DRTA Strategy?
5. Is there a significant effect on students' reading comprehension in using the SQ3R Method?

6. Is there a significant difference in students' reading comprehension in using DRTA and SQ3R in terms of:

- 6.1. literal;
- 6.2. inferential; and
- 6.3. critical?

2. METHODOLOGY

The present study utilized the descriptive method of research to determine the effect of DRTA and SQ3R Method on the reading comprehension among Grade 8 students of Santa Cruz Integrated National High School. Widely accepted, the descriptive method of research is a fact-finding study that involves adequate and accurate interpretation of findings.

Descriptive Research Design is a type of research design that is devoted to gather information about existing conditions or situation from a specific group of people used by the researcher, in a particular time for the purpose of description and interpretation. This type of research is not simply gathering a large amount of valuable data but also includes proper observation, analysis, interpretation, comparison, identification of trends and relationships.

3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This chapter presents, analyzes and interprets the data gathered that showed the significant effect and difference on students' reading comprehension using DRTA strategy and SQ3R method.

Level of the Students Directed Reading Thinking Activity

The level of students directed reading thinking activity include schema prediction, justification, reading and validation and statistically measured using mean and standard deviation.

Table 1. Level of Students DRTA in terms of Schema Prediction.

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
Before starting to read, I usually try to predict what the text will be about.	3.83	0.91	Agree
I find it helpful to think about what I already know about a topic before I start reading about it.	4.20	0.71	Agree
Making predictions about a text helps me stay engaged while reading.	3.80	0.81	Agree
I am confident in my ability to make accurate predictions about texts.	3.77	0.77	Agree
I enjoy making predictions about texts, even if my predictions are not always correct.	4.10	0.88	Agree

Overall Mean = 3.94

Standard Deviation = 0.83

Verbal Interpretation = High

Table 1 presents the results of a study assessing students' engagement in DRTA in terms of Schema Prediction. Based on the result of the survey students agree that using Directed Thinking Activity makes them enjoy the process of making predictions about the text, even if their predictions are not always correct (M= 4.10, SD= 0.88). Moreover, they exhibit confidence in their capacity to make precise prediction about the text (M= 3.77, SD= 0.77).The overall mean of 3.94 and

standard deviation of 0.83 indicate a high level of students engagement in using Directed Reading Thinking Activity (DRTA) in terms of Schema Prediction.

This implies that using DTRA encourages students to tap individual prior knowledge and experiences, setting the stage for more meaningful engagement with the text and retaining information they read.





**Table 2. Level of Students DRTA in terms of Justification.**

The table below presents the results of a study assessing students' engagement in Directed Reading Thinking Activity (DRTA) in terms of Justification. Based on the result of the survey, students agree that engaging in directed thinking activities brings them enjoyment when sharing their prediction and explaining their reasoning (M= 4.17, SD= 0.87).

Furthermore, the data indicate that students are receptive to change as they read more of the text (M= 3.86, Sd=0.73). The overall mean of 3.99 and standard deviation of 0.81 indicate a high level of students' engagement in using DRTA in terms of Justification. This means that students constantly assess their understanding and make necessary adjustments to their comprehension strategy.

**Table 2. Level of Students DRTA in terms of Justification.**

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
I am able to provide reasons for my predictions about texts.	4.00	0.87	Agree
I can justify my predictions by using evidence from the text.	3.97	0.67	Agree
I enjoy discussing my predictions with others and explaining my reasoning.	4.17	0.87	Agree
I am open to changing my predictions as I read more of the text.	3.87	0.73	Agree
I find it helpful to compare my predictions with those of my classmates.	3.93	0.91	Agree

Overall Mean = 3.99

Standard Deviation = 0.81

Verbal Interpretation = High

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read more of the text (M= 3.86, Sd=0.73). The overall mean of 3.99 and standard deviation of 0.81 indicate a high level of students' engagement in using DRTA in terms of Justification. This means that students constantly assess their understanding and make necessary adjustments to their comprehension strategy.

**Table 3. Level of Students DRTA in terms of Reading**

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
I actively try to confirm or revise my predictions as I read.	3.90	0.61	Agree
I pay attention to details in the text that support or contradict my predictions.	3.87	0.73	Agree
I adjust my reading pace based on my understanding of the text.	3.80	0.71	Agree
I am able to identify the main ideas and supporting details in a text.	3.83	0.75	Agree
I can make inferences and draw conclusions based on the information in the text.	3.73	0.74	Agree

Overall Mean = 3.83

Standard Deviation = 0.70

Verbal Interpretation = High

Table 3 presents the results of a study assessing students' engagement in DRTA in terms of Reading. Based on the result of the survey students agree that they actively strive to confirm or revise their prediction as they read (M= 3.90, SD= 0.61), additionally it indicates that students make inference and draw conclusion based on the information presented in the text (M= 3.73, SD= 0.74).

The overall mean of 3.99 and standard deviation of 0.81 indicate a high level of students' engagement in using DRTA in terms of reading. This implies that students are not simply passively reading the text, but rather actively seeking to confirm or revise their predictions.



**Table 4. Level of Students DRTA in terms of Validation**

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
I am able to determine whether or not my predictions were correct after reading the text.	3.90	0.80	Agree
I can identify the parts of the text that support my predictions.	3.93	0.78	Agree
I can explain why my predictions were correct or incorrect.	3.93	0.78	Agree
I am able to learn from my incorrect predictions and use that knowledge to make better predictions in the future.	4.07	0.83	Agree
I feel a sense of satisfaction when my predictions are correct.	4.03	0.81	Agree

*Overall Mean = 3.97*  
*Standard Deviation = 0.79*  
*Verbal Interpretation = High*

Table 4 presents the results of a study assessing students' engagement in DRTA in terms of Validation. Based on the result of the survey students agree that DTR helps them learn from their incorrect prediction and utilize that knowledge to make better predictions and utilize that knowledge to make better predictions in the future (M= 4.07), SD= 0.83). Additionally the data conclude that students are able to determine whether their prediction were correct or not.

The overall mean of 3.97 and standard deviation of 0.79 indicate a high level of students' engagement in using DRTA in terms of Validation. Their findings showed that students who actively monitored their understanding and corrected their predictions based on new information displayed improved comprehension compared to those who did not engage in this process.

**Level of the Students (SQ3R)**

In this study Level of students SQ3R comprises survey, question, read, recite and review and statistically measured using mean and standard deviation.

**Table 5. Level of Students SQ3R in terms of Survey**

Table 5 below indicates the level of students SQ3R in terms of survey. Students strongly agree that the SQ3R method particularly the survey aspect, assists them in concentration on crucial information (M= 4.63, SD= 0.49), additionally surveying the text was found to be effective in activating students pre-existing knowledge on the topic. Similarly, the practice of previewing readings and pictures was reported to simplify the process of getting and understanding the main ideas for every reading materials that will be used by the students this can be seen through the result of the survey with (M= 4.40, SD= 0.63). The overall mean of 4.49 and the standard deviation of 0.61 indicate a very high level of SQ3R method in terms of survey.

**Table 5. Level of Students SQ3R in terms of Survey.**

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
Skimming the text before reading helps me get a general idea of the topic.	4.53	0.63	Strongly Agree
Previewing headings and pictures makes it easier to understand the main points.	4.40	0.62	Strongly Agree
Surveying the text helps me activate my prior knowledge about the subject.	4.63	0.56	Strongly Agree
I find skimming the text to be a productive use of time.	4.23	0.68	Strongly Agree
Skimming helps me focus on important information while reading.	4.63	0.49	Strongly Agree

*Overall Mean = 4.49*  
*Standard Deviation = 0.61*  
*Verbal Interpretation = Very High*

Their analysis highlighted the importance of activating prior knowledge and previewing text features (headings, pictures) as effective strategies for enhancing comprehension and recall. This aligns with the findings in Table 5, which suggest that the survey aspect of SQ3R, by encouraging students to preview

headings and activate prior knowledge, facilitates a deeper connection with new information and improves comprehension.



**Table 6. Level of Students SQ3R in terms of Question**

Table 6 indicates the level of students SQ3R in terms of questioning. Students strongly agree that SQ3R method, particularly the questioning method, aids in converting headings into questions, thereby facilitating a deeper

understanding of both the author intent (M= 4.50, Sd= 0.57). Likewise students agree that formulating question about the reading materials come naturally with them (M= 4.17, SD= 0.70).

**Table 6. Level of Students SQ3R in terms of Question**

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
Turning headings into questions helps me understand the author's purpose.	4.50	0.57	Strongly Agree
Creating questions before reading makes me more engaged with the text.	4.33	0.48	Strongly Agree
I easily come up with questions about the reading material.	4.17	0.70	Agree
Having questions in mind helps me find answer while reading.	4.33	0.71	Strongly Agree
Questioning helps me identify key information in the text.	4.37	0.67	Strongly Agree

Overall Mean = 4.34  
 Standard Deviation = 0.63  
 Verbal Interpretation = Very High

The overall mean of score of 4.34 and the standard deviation of 0.63 indicate a very high level of SQ3R method particularly questioning aspect. This means that this method can help the students to promote active reading and critical thinking skills to enhance individual comprehension

This aligns with the findings in Table 6, suggesting that SQ3R's questioning aspect can be a valuable tool for enhancing critical thinking and comprehension skills.

**Table 7. Level of Students SQ3R in terms of Read**

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
I easier to concentrate while reading after surveying and questioning.	4.50	0.68	Strongly Agree
Using SQ3R helps me focus on understanding the meaning of the text.	4.30	0.53	Strongly Agree
I am not distracted while reading, even when using SQ3R.	4.40	0.62	Strongly Agree
I remember important details from the text.	4.50	0.57	Strongly Agree
I easily understand the content of the text.	4.10	0.66	Agree

Overall Mean = 4.36  
 Standard Deviation = 0.63  
 Verbal Interpretation = Very High

Table 7 indicates the level of students SQ3R in terms of reading. Students strongly agree that the SQ3R method that reading helps them remember important details and text. Additionally they find it easier to concentrate on their reading after employing the survey and questioning technique (M= 4.50, SD= 0.57, 0.68) respectively. Students agree that through this method they easily understand the context of the text (M= 4.10, SD= 0.66).

strategies for effective reading.

They found that students who engaged in reading comprehension strategies, like those emphasized in SQ3R (e.g., summarizing key details), showed improved information retention compared to those who did not. This aligns with the findings in Table 7, where students reported better memory for important details after using SQ3R. McDaniel & Callan also highlighted the importance of rereading for comprehension, which can be seen as an implicit aspect of SQ3R as students pause to survey and question before reading.

The overall mean of 4.36 and the standard deviation of 0.63 indicate a very high level of SQ3R method particularly reading aspect. This means that it helps the students to retain information, improve concentration and comprehension by helping them remember key details, focus better, and understand the context, SQ3R equips students with valuable



**Table 8. Level of Students SQ3R in terms of Recite**

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
Summarizing the main points in my own words helps me solidify my understanding.	4.40	0.62	Strongly Agree
It is easier to explain the text to myself after reading.	4.43	0.50	Strongly Agree
Reciting the information helps me identify areas where I need to reread.	4.60	0.56	Strongly Agree
I feel more confident answering questions about the text after reciting the information to myself.	4.40	0.56	Strongly Agree
Explaining the information in my own words helps me remember it better.	4.53	0.51	Strongly Agree

*Overall Mean = 4.47*

*Standard Deviation = 0.55*

*Verbal Interpretation = Very High*

Table 8 revealed the level of students SQ3R in terms of reciting. Students strongly agree that the SQ3R method in terms of reciting, helps students identify the areas where they need to reread the information (M= 4.60, SD= 0.56). Furthermore, they find it easier to explain the text to themselves, summarizing the main points in their own words after reading (M= 4.40, SD= 0.56). The overall mean of 4.47 and standard deviation of 0.55 indicate a very high level of

SQ3R method particularly reciting aspect.

These findings illustrate the valuable role of this method in promoting interest of among students specifically in analyzing text, identifying the different areas that requires a thorough analysis, also for further review of some parts of text in which they found difficult to understand and lastly by enhancing self-explanation review.

**Table 9. Level of Students SQ3R in terms of Review.**

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
Reviewing key points and questions helps me remember the information for a longer period.	4.63	0.67	Strongly Agree
Reviewing helps me clear those important notes that I missed.	4.37	0.61	Strongly Agree
Reviewing helps me connect new information with what I already know	4.40	0.56	Strongly Agree
I can assessed my understanding after reading a text.	4.50	0.63	Strongly Agree
Reviewing those relevant parts from the text is very helpful.	4.43	0.63	Strongly Agree

*Overall Mean = 4.47*

*Standard Deviation = 0.62*

*Verbal Interpretation = Very High*

Table 9 shows the level of students SQ3R in terms of reviewing. Students strongly agree that the SQ3R method in terms of reviewing helps them to remember the information for a longer period of time (M= 4.63, SD= 0.67), and understand important notes they missed (M= 4.37, SD= 0.61). The overall mean of 4.47 and standard deviation of 0.62 indicate a very high level of SQ3R method particularly reviewing aspects.

This result concludes that reviewing allows students to revisit and consolidate the information concept and skills they have acquired leading to individual improvement. Their study revealed that students who engaged in spaced repetition techniques showed better long-term retention of information compared to those who did not. This aligns with the results in Table 9, suggesting that SQ3R's review process, by encouraging students to revisit information at spaced intervals, strengthens memory and knowledge consolidation.

**Table 10. Level of the Students Comprehension using DRTA and SQ3A**

Table 10 presents data on the level of comprehension among Grade 8 learners using two different reading comprehension strategies. This also evaluate the effectiveness of the DRTA and SQ3R methods in improving students' reading comprehension across different levels in terms of literal, inferential, and critical findings provide insights into which method may be more beneficial for enhancing students comprehension skills

The overall mean score of the students in the story of two brothers as indicated in the table (M= 2.56, SD= 1.51) with the remarks of Good in using DTRA and (M= 1.99, SD= 1.41) using SQ3R with the remarks of Fair. Likewise the overall mean score of the students in the story of Makato and the cowrie shells as indicated in the table (M= 2.76, SD= 1.20) with the



remarks of good the same remarks attain with student using SQ3R (M= 2.67, SD= 1.33), lastly the story of The Man with the Coconuts students using DRTA got the overall (M= 2.95,

SD= 1.16) and students using SQ3R got the (M= 2.43, SD= 1.35)

**Table 10. Level of the Students Comprehension using DRTA and SQ3A**

		DRTA			SQ3R		
		Mean	SD	Remarks	Mean	SD	Remarks
The two brothers	Literal	3.76	1.21	Very Good	3.18	1.18	Very Good
	Inferential	2.17	1.39	Good	1.73	1.31	Fair
	Critical	1.76	1.12	Fair	1.06	0.79	Fair
<b>Overall</b>		<b>2.56</b>	<b>1.51</b>	<b>Good</b>	<b>1.99</b>	<b>1.41</b>	<b>Fair</b>
Makto and the cowrie shell I	Literal	2.83	1.36	Good	3.13	1.48	Very Good
	Inferential	3.07	1.10	Very Good	2.74	1.18	Good
	Critical	2.38	1.05	Good	2.13	1.12	Good
<b>Overall</b>		<b>2.76</b>	<b>1.20</b>	<b>Good</b>	<b>2.67</b>	<b>1.33</b>	<b>Good</b>
The Man with the Coconuts	Literal	3.14	0.99	Very Good	2.74	1.26	Good
	Inferential	3.00	1.20	Good	2.65	1.31	Good
	Critical	2.72	1.28	Good	1.90	1.30	Fair
<b>Overall</b>		<b>2.95</b>	<b>1.16</b>	<b>Good</b>	<b>2.43</b>	<b>1.35</b>	<b>Good</b>

This emphasized that students generally achieved good to very good levels of comprehension using both DRTA and SQ3R strategies across different texts and levels of comprehension. However, there were some variations in the effectiveness of each strategy for different texts and comprehension levels.

both strategies led to improvements, but with some variation in effectiveness depending on the specific text and comprehension level. This aligns with your findings that students generally scored well using both DRTA and SQ3R, but with some variations across different stories and comprehension levels (literal, inferential, and critical).

They investigated the effects of DRTA and SQ3R on students' reading comprehension across different texts and found that

**Table 11. Significant effect on students' reading comprehension in using the DRTA Strategy**

<b>Literal</b>	F	p-value
The two brothers	1.233	0.378
Makto and the cowrie shell	1.825	0.166
The Man with the Coconuts	0.733	0.728
<b>Inferential</b>	F	p-value
The two brothers	1.231	0.379
Makto and the cowrie shell	0.385	0.962
The Man with the Coconuts	1.199	0.396
<b>Critical</b>	F	p-value
The two brothers	0.88	0.61
Makto and the cowrie shell	1.05	0.487
The Man with the Coconuts	0.675	0.775

Note: \*  $p < .05$ .

Table11 presents the results of statistical tests assessing the significant effect on students' reading comprehension when using the DRTA (Directed Reading Thinking Activity)

strategy. While students perceive that the data strategy as beneficial, yet not observing any improvement on their test score across the three stories involved in the assessment which



is also indicated ( $p=0.378, 0.166, 0.728$ ) in terms of literal ( $p=0.379, 0.962, 0.396$ ) in terms of inferential and ( $p=0.61, 0.48, 0.075$ ) in terms of critical. All  $p$ -values are greater than 0.05 level of significance.

This means that there are no statistically significant improvements in reading comprehension with the DRTA strategy for any of the texts or levels of comprehension tested in this study. Students have different learning styles. Some may benefit more from the structured approach of DRTA, while others might respond better to independent learning strategies.

For students with limited English proficiency, DRTA might have felt overwhelming or confusing due to the language barrier.

Their analysis highlights that students with different learning styles and language proficiency levels may benefit more from specific strategies. This aligns with the discussion about how DRTA might not be equally effective for all students due to individual differences and learning styles in which the teacher should always consider in order to attain the target goal.

**Table 12. Significant effect on students' reading comprehension in using the SQ3R Method**

Literal	F	p-value
The two brothers	1.164	0.409
Makto and the cowrie shell	0.336	0.981
The Man with the Coconuts	1.625	0.207
Inferential	F	p-value
The two brothers	3.384	0.022*
Makto and the cowrie shell	1.333	0.319
The Man with the Coconuts	1.43	0.276
Critical	F	p-value.
The two brothers	0.527	0.890
Makto and the cowrie shell	0.549	0.875
The Man with the Coconuts	2.096	0.106

Note: \*  $p < .05$ .

Table 12 presents the results of statistical tests assessing the significant effect on students' reading comprehension when using the SQ3R Method. The impact of the SQ3R method on reading comprehension varied across different comprehension levels. SQ3R showed a statistically significant improvement in students' inferential comprehension for the story of the Two Brothers with ( $p=0.022$ ), suggesting its potential to help students make connections beyond the text's surface level.

However, SQ3R did not significantly impact literal comprehension for any stories, and its influence on critical thinking skills was inconclusive.

These mixed results might be due to factors like text difficulty, how well SQ3R was implemented, and the amount of time students had to practice the strategy. =

**Table 13. Significant difference in students' reading comprehension using the Directed Reading Thinking Activity (DRTA) and Survey, Question, Read, Recite, Review (SQ3R)**

Indicators	DRTA		SQ3R		Mean Difference	95% CI			df	p
	M	SD	M	SD		L	U	T		
Literal	3.24	0.90	3.01	0.95	0.23	-0.27	0.73	0.94	29.00	0.356
Inferential	2.75	1.02	2.36	1.03	0.39	-0.21	0.99	1.34	29.00	0.191
Critical	2.29	0.81	1.66	0.74	0.63	0.29	0.97	3.80	29.00	0.001*

Note: \*  $p < .05$

Table 13 show the significant difference in students reading comprehension using DRTA and SQ3R. Among the three indicators of reading comprehension such as literal, inferential and critical, result indicates only the significant difference between DRTA and SQ3R in enhancing critical comprehension skills given the mean of 2.29 in utilizing DRTA and 1.66 in utilizing SQ3R also the ( $p=0.001 < 0.05$ ). This means that using the DRTA effectively encourages students to think critically about the text and make connection and analyze the information presented. Likewise other indicators such as literal and inferential do not show significant differences in students' comprehension skills. The  $p$ -value is greater than 0.05 level of

significance and the level of their performance was almost the same.

#### 4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Based on the findings, the following conclusions drawn; the study revealed a preference for the SQ3R method compared to DRTA; encouragingly, students' reading comprehension remained within a good to very good range regardless of the method used. As anticipated, DRTA did not significantly affect overall reading comprehension across various texts or comprehension levels, justifying its limitation as a primary



strategy. However, it may hold potential for developing critical thinking skills. The SQ3R method offered partial support for the hypothesis, demonstrating a significant effect but its influence on literal and critical comprehension remains inconclusive

In the view of the findings and conclusions of the study, the following recommendations are given:

1. Teachers may experiment with both DRTA and SQ3R to see which strategy is more effective for their students, considering the potential benefits for critical thinking with DRTA and inferential comprehension with SQ3R.
2. Providing explicit instruction and sufficient practice time for students to learn and implement these strategies effectively is crucial.
3. Providing scaffolded support for students with lower English proficiency, offering choices between written predictions and visual representations for diverse learning styles, and tailoring instruction based on pre-assessed student needs may improve the effectiveness of the strategy for a wider range of students.

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# WORKTECH: GABAY SA PAGKATUTO AT KASANAYAN SA TEKNIKAL NA PAGSULAT NG MGA MAG-AARAL

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## ABSTRAK

Ang pananaliksik na ito ay naglayon na makabuo ng kagamitang pampagkatuto sa Filipino upang mapaunlad ang kakayahan ng mga mag-aaral sa teknikal na pagsulat. Nilayon ng mananaliksik na malaman ang antas ng kabisaan ng Worktech ayon sa batayang simulain at katangian ng mahusay na sulating teknikal, gayundin ang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa teknikal na pagsulat. Ninais din ng mananaliksik na malaman kung may makabuluhang epekto ang Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ayon sa batayang simulain at katangian ng mahusay na sulating teknikal.

Ang disenyong ginamit ng mananaliksik sa pag-aaral na ito ay Deskriptib. Ang Worktech ay binuo at ipinagamit ng mananaliksik sa mga napiling tagatugon mula sa mga mag-aaral ng Kapayapaan Integrated School, Calamba City na nasa ikalabindalawang baitang ng ICT Strand na may bilang na walumpu (80). Ang mananaliksik ay gumamit ng "Purposive Sampling Technique" sa pagtukoy sa magiging tagatugon. Ang mga talatanungan ay ginamit at pinasagutan sa mga tagatugon upang masagot ang pananaliksik.

Lumabas sa pag-aaral ang resulta ng pananaliksik na ito na ang antas ng Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ayon sa batayang simulain at katangian ng mahusay na sulating teknikal ay may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas. Ang antas ng kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ng mga mag-aaral batay sa krayterya o pamantayan sa pagmamarka ay may mapaglarawang katumbas na Dalubhasa at may literal na paliwanag na napakakasiya-siya. Ipinakita rin sa resulta na walang makabuluhang epekto ang Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ayon sa batayang simulain at katangian ng mahusay na sulating teknikal.

Hindi nagpakita ng makabuluhang epekto sa mga mag-aaral ang Worktech kung kaya't tinanggap ang mga inilahad na walang bisang palagay. Ibig sabihin ay hindi naging mabisa ang Worktech na binuo ng mananaliksik. Maaaring kinulang ito sa mga katangian na makatutugon sa pangangailangan ng mga mag-aaral.

Matapos ang pag-aaral at pagsusuri sa mga natuklasan, iminumungkahi ng mananaliksik sa mga guro na bumubuo ng mga kagamitang panturo na lakipan ng teknolohiya ang mga kagamitang panturo na bubuoin upang makuha ang interes ng mga mag-aaral sa mga gawaing nakapaloob dito. Maaari ring bumuo ang mga guro ng mga makabagong gawain na may kaugnayan sa teknikal-bokasyunal na pagsulat upang mapunuan ang kakulangan sa mga materyal na ginagamit sa pagtuturo.

**SUSING SALITA:** : Worktech; kagamitang pampagkatuto sa Filipino; teknikal na pagsulat

## 1. PANIMULA

Ang pagsulat ay kabilang sa mga itinuturing na pinakakomplikadong gawaing dapat matutunan ng mga estudyante ayon kina Bruma at Marbella (2019). Ito ang sinasabing pinakamahirap gawin at matutunan kung ang pag-uusapan ay ang apt na makron kasanayang pangwika (pakikinig, pagsasalita, pagbasa at pagsulat). Ayon kay Kitamura (2024), ito ay isang paraan ng pagpapagana ng imahinasyon at emosyon ng tao. May mga ideya na mahirap ipahayag nang pasalita kaya ang pagsulat ang isa sa paraan upang makapagpahayag ng damdamin, mga saloobin at kaalaman, gaya lamang ng pagsasalita. Samakatuwid, ginagamitan ito ng kritikal na pag-iisip at malalim na pang-unawa bago maisagawa kaya ang marami ay nagkakaroon ng kahirapan at komplikasyon sa larangang ito.

Itinuturo sa mga paaralan ang iba't ibang uri ng pagsulat na kailangang matutunan ng mga mag-aaral na magagamit nila hindi lang sa loob ng paaralan kundi maging sa labas. Ang teknikal-bokasyunal na pagsulat ang pinakanaiiba sa mga uri ng pagsulat dahil ito ay naglalaman ng mga

espesyalisadong bokabularyo na dapat ay magamit nang maayos at wasto. Sinabi ni Lee (2016) na ito ang uri ng pagsulat na may kinalaman sa mga sulating tungkol sa komersyo o empleyo. Ibig sabihin, ito ay mga sulating ginagamit ng mga tao sa pagnenegosyo at paghahanapbuhay.

Kaugnay nito, mas komplikado ang teknikal na pagsulat kumpara sa ibang uri ng pagsulat. Mas mataas ang istandard nito kung ang pag-uusapan ay pag-aayos ng mga ideya sapagkat ito ay iniharap sa komersyo. Organizado ang mga ideya nito at may tuntunin sa uri ng pormat. Hindi dapat paulit-ulit ang pagsulat ng mga impormasyon sa teknikal na pagsulat. Dapat ay direkta ang pagsasabi ng mga impormasyon o kung anumang pakay sa pagsulat. Ang teknikal na pagsulat ay gumagamit ng mga espesyalisadong bokabularyo na walang katumbas na salita sa wikang Filipino. Kailangang magamit ito nang wasto sa kinauukulan nito.

Dahil sa mga nabanggit na katangian ng teknikal na pagsulat, nagkakaroon ng kahirapan sa ganitong uri ng pagsulat ang mga estudyante. Marami ang nakatapos ng pag-aaral ngunit hindi sapat ang kaalaman sa ganitong uri ng pagsulat na nagiging





sanhi ng kahirapan sa panahon ng pagtatrabaho. Kinakailangang magamot ang suliraning ito at mapataas ang lebel ng mga mag-aaral sa kritikal na pag-iisp upang makasulat ng isang makabuluhang teknikal na sulatin na magagamit nila sa komersyo at empleyo paglabas ng paaralan.

Pagbuo ng Worktech ang naisipang solusyon ng mananaliksik sa problemang nabanggit. Pinatunayan ng mga naunang pag-aaral na ang paggamit ng worksheet o workbook na gaya ng Worktech ay isang mahusay na paraan sa pagpapataas ng lebel ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral. Gaya ng pananaliksik na isinagawa nina Ulas, et al. (2013) tungkol sa Epekto ng Worksheet sa Pagkatuto ng mga Mag-aaral, napatunayan dito na nakapagpapataas ng interes at pagkatuto sa aralin ng mga mag-aaral ang paggamit ng mga worksheet. Samakatuwid, matutugunan ng Worktech ang pangangailangan ng mga estudyante sa pagsulat ng isang makabuluhang teknikal na sulatin.

### 1.1 Paglalahad ng Suliraning

Ang pananaliksik na ito ay may layuning sagutin ang mga sumusunod na katanungan:

1. Ano ang antas ng kabisaan ng Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ayon sa batayang simulain kaugnay ng:

- 1.1. Layunin;
- 1.2. Nilalaman;
- 1.3. Estilo;
- 1.4. Pormat; at
- 1.5. Gamit?

2. Ano ang antas ng kabisaan ng Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ayon sa katangian ng mahusay na sulating teknikal kaugnay ng:

- 1.1. Obhetibo;
- 1.2. Tamang estruktura; at
- 1.3. Etikal na pamantayan?

3. Ano ang antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa teknikal na pagsulat?

4. May makabuluhang epekto ba ang Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ayon sa batayang simulain?

5. May makabuluhang epekto ba ang Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ayon sa mga katangian ng mahusay na sulating teknikal?

6. Batay sa mga resulta ng pag-aaral, anong makabagong hakbang ang maaaring isagawa upang mapaunlad ang Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ng mga mag-aaral?

## 2. METODOLOHIYA NG PANANALIKSIK

Ang pananaliksik na ito ay ginamitan ng disenyong Deskriptib. Ito ay isang pamamaraan na maglalarawan sa antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral pagkatapos gamitin ang Worktech.

Ang deskriptib na pananaliksik ayon kay Maranan (2016), ay isang disenyong pangangalap ng impormasyon hinggil sa mga salik na kaugnay ng paksa ng pananaliksik. Ito ay ginamit upang maipakita ang matibay na konklusyon sa hinuha sa pamamagitan ng ebidensya at pagpapatunay sa mga nakalap na impormasyon.

Ang pangunahing layunin ng pananaliksik na ito ay matukoy ang makabuluhang epekto ng paggamit ng Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ng mga mag-aaral sa ikalabindalawang baitang.

## 3. PRESENTASYON, ANALISIS, AT INTERPRETASYON

Ang kabanatang ito ay naglalahad ng presentasyon, analisis, at interpretasyon ng mga datos. Inilahad ang mga ito sa pamamagitan ng mga talahanayan upang mabigyang kasagutan ang mga inilalahad na suliraning sa pananaliksik na ito. Ang bawat impormasyong nakuha ay inilalahad nang maayos sa mga talahanayan batay sa pagkakasunod-sunod ng mga inilalahad na suliraning.

### Antas ng Kabisaan ng Worktech bilang Gabay sa Pagkatuto at Kasanayan sa Teknikal na Pagsulat ayon sa Batayang Simulain

Ang mga batayang simulain sa pananaliksik na ito ay ang Layunin, Nilalaman, Estilo, Teknikal na Pormat, at Gamit.

Ang mga sumusunod na mga talahanayan ay nagpapakita ng mga pahayag, mean, standard deviation, mga paliwanag, puna, at interpretasyon.

Ang Talahanayan 1 ay nagpapakita ng Antas ng kabisaan ng Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ayon sa batayang simulain kaugnay ng Layunin. Ang ikalimang pahayag na *Nakakamit ang mga layuning nakalahad sa bawat aralin* ay nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean at SD na ( $M=4.63$ ,  $SD=0.49$ ), kasunod ang ikaapat na pahayag na *Nailalahad nang malinaw at tiyak ang mga layunin* na mayroong mean at SD na ( $M=4.61$ ,  $SD=0.49$ ). Ang pahayag naman na nakakuha ng may pinakamababang mean ay ang unang pahayag na *Nauunawan ang mga layunin na nakalagay sa bawat gawain* kung saan ito ay mayroong mean at SD na ( $M = 4.56$ ,  $SD = 0.50$ ).

### Talahanayan 1

Antas ng Kabisaan ng Worktech bilang Gabay sa Pagkatuto at Kasanayan sa Teknikal na Pagsulat ayon sa Batayang Simulain kaugnay ng Layunin

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
1. <i>Nauunawan ang mga layunin na nakalagay sa bawat gawain.</i>	4.56	0.50	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
2. <i>Nakaangkla ang mga layunin sa MELCS ng K-to-12 curriculum.</i>	4.60	0.49	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
3. <i>Naiiangkop ang mga layuning nilikha sa bawat</i>	4.60	0.49	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon



aralin.

4. Nailalahad nang malinaw at tiyak ang mga layunin.	4.61	0.49	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
5. Nakakamit ang mga layuning nakalahad sa bawat aralin.	4.63	0.49	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.60**  
**Standard Deviation: 0.32**  
**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Ang Talahanayan 1 ay may kabuoang mean na 4.60, standard deviation na 0.32 at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas. Ipinapakita sa bawat pahayag na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon. Batay sa naging resulta, makikita na ang Layunin ay isa sa mahalagang bahagi ng Worktech na dapat bigyang-pokus sa pagbuo nito.

Ang Talahanayan 2 ay nagsasaad ng Antas ng kabisaan ng Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ayon sa batayang simulain kaugnay ng Nilalaman. Ang pahayag na Nakabubuo ng pag-unawa ang mga mag-aaral

sa konsepto ng bawat aralin ay nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean at SD na ( $M=4.68, SD=0.47$ ). Kasunod ang mga pahayag na Nauunawaan nang malinaw ang nilalaman ng Worktech at nalilintang ang kritikal na pag-iisip ng mga mag-aaral sa nilalaman ng Worktech ay mayroong mean at SD na ( $M=4.64, SD=0.48$ ). Ang pahayag naman na may pinakamababang mean at SD ay ang Napahahalagahan ang pangangailangang pampagkatuto ng mga mag-aaral sa bawat nilalaman na nakalahad sa Worktech na mayroong mean at SD na ( $M = 4.54, SD = 0.50$ ).

### Talahanayan 2

Antas ng Kabisaan ng Worktech bilang Gabay sa Pagkatuto at Kasanayan sa Teknikal na Pagsulat ayon sa Batayang Simulain kaugnay ng Nilalaman

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
1. Nauunawaan nang malinaw ang nilalaman ng Worktech.	4.64	0.48	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
2. Nalilintang ang kritikal na pag-iisip ng mga mag-aaral sa nilalaman ng Worktech.	4.64	0.48	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
3. Nagagamit ang mga nilalaman ng Worktech sa bawat aralin.	4.61	0.49	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
4. Napahahalagahan ang pangangailangang pampagkatuto ng mga mag-aaral sa bawat nilalaman na nakalahad sa Worktech.	4.54	0.50	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
5. Nakabubuo ng pag-unawa ang mga mag-aaral sa konsepto ng bawat aralin.	4.68	0.47	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.62**  
**Standard Deviation: 0.33**  
**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Ang Talahanayan 2 ay may kabuoang mean na 4.62, standard deviation na 0.33 at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas. Ipinakikita rin ng talahanayan na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon sa mga pahayag. Patunay ito na maayos ang pagkakabuo ng nilalaman ng Worktech.

Ang Talahanayan 3 ay nagpapakita ng Antas ng kabisaan ng Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ayon sa batayang simulain kaugnay ng Estilo.

### Talahanayan 3

Antas ng Kabisaan ng Worktech bilang Gabay sa Pagkatuto at Kasanayan sa Teknikal na Pagsulat ayon sa Batayang Simulain kaugnay ng Estilo

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
1. Nauunawan nang lubos ang mga aralin sa tulong ng estilo ng Worktech.	4.56	0.50	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
2. Nagagamit nang mabilis at mahusay ang estilo ng gawain sa Worktech.	4.68	0.47	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
3. Nasusuri ang orihinalidad ng estilo ng mga gawain sa Worktech.	4.64	0.48	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
4. Napauunlad ang kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ng estilo ng mga gawain sa Worktech.	4.64	0.48	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
5. Nakapagbibigay ng malinaw na panuto sa bawat gawain ang estilo ng Worktech.	4.63	0.49	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon



**Overall Mean: 4.63**  
**Standard Deviation: 0.35**  
**Literat na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Ang pahayag na *Nagagamit nang mabilis at mahusay ang estilo ng gawain sa Worktech* ay nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean at SD na ( $M=4.68, SD=0.47$ ). Kasunod ang mga pahayag na *Nasusuri ang orihinalidad ng estilo ng mga gawain sa Worktech at Napauunlad ang kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ng estilo ng mga gawain sa Worktech* na mayroong mean at SD na ( $M=4.64, SD=0.48$ ). Ang pahayag naman na may pinakamababang mean at SD ay ang *Nauunawan nang lubos ang mga aralin sa tulong ng estilo ng Worktech* na mayroong mean at SD na ( $M = 4.56, SD = 0.50$ ).

Ang Talahanayan 3 ay may kabuoang mean na 4.63, standard deviation na 0.35 at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas. Ipinakikita rin na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon sa mga pahayag na nasa itaas. Batay sa resulta, sinasang-

ayunan ng mga mag-aaral na ang estilo ng Worktech ay nakatutulong sa pagpapaunlad ng kakayanan ng mga mag-aaral.

Ang Talahanayan 4 ay nagpapakita ng Antas ng Kabisaan ng Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ayon sa batayang simulain kaugnay ng Pormat. Ang pahayag na *Naiuugnay ang ilustrasyong ginamit sa Worktech sa bawat gawain* ay nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean at SD na ( $M=4.73, SD=0.45$ ). Kasunod ang pahayag na *Nabubuo ang nakaakit at interesanteng kaanyuan ng Worktech na makatutulong upang matapos ang mga gawain dito* na mayroong mean at SD na ( $M=4.69, SD=0.50$ ). Ang pahayag naman na may pinakamababang mean at SD ay ang *Nasusuri ang kawalang kamalian ng Worktech* na mayroong mean at SD na ( $M = 4.65, SD = 0.48$ ).

**Talahanayan 4**

*Antas ng Kabisaan ng Worktech bilang Gabay sa Pagkatuto at Kasanayan sa Teknikal na Pagsulat ayon sa Batayang Simulain kaugnay ng Pormat*

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
1. <i>Nababasa nang malinaw ang mga salitang nakalimbag sa Worktech.</i>	4.69	0.47	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
2. <i>Naiuugnay ang ilustrasyong ginamit sa Worktech sa bawat gawain.</i>	4.73	0.45	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
3. <i>Naiiangkop ang porma at sukat ng mga espasyo sa mga gawain sa loob ng Worktech.</i>	4.68	0.47	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
4. <i>Nasusuri ang kawalang kamalian ng Worktech.</i>	4.65	0.48	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
5. <i>Nabubuo ang nakaakit at interesanteng kaanyuan ng Worktech na makatutulong upang matapos ang mga gawain dito.</i>	4.69	0.50	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.67**  
**Standard Deviation: 0.32**  
**Literat na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Ang talahanayan 4 ay may kabuoang mean na 4.67, standard deviation na 0.32 at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas. Ipinakikita rin na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon sa mga pahayag. Samakatuwid, batay sa resulta, ang pormat ng Worktech ay maayos na nabuo at nagagamit nang maayos ng mga mag-aaral.

Ang Talahanayan 5 ay nagsasaad ng Antas ng kabisaan ng Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ayon sa batayang simulain kaugnay ng Gamit.

Ang pahayag na *Naihahambing ang paggamit ng Worktech sa face-to-face at modular distance learning* ay nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean at SD na ( $M=4.75, SD=0.44$ ). Kasunod ang pahayag na *Nauunawaan nang madali ang mga araling kaugnay ng teknikal na pagsulat sa paggamit ng Worktech* ay mayroong mean at SD na ( $M=4.71, SD=0.68$ ). Ang pahayag na may pinakamababang mean at SD ay ang *Nagagamit ng lahat ang Worktech dahil hindi ito nangangailangan ng internet connection* mayroong mean at SD na ( $M = 4.60, SD = 0.49$ ).

**Talahanayan 5**

*Antas ng Kabisaan ng Worktech bilang Gabay sa Pagkatuto at Kasanayan sa Teknikal na Pagsulat ayon sa Batayang Simulain kaugnay ng Gamit*

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
1. <i>Nauunawaan nang madali ang mga araling kaugnay ng teknikal na pagsulat sa paggamit ng Worktech.</i>	4.71	0.46	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
2. <i>Nagagamit ng lahat ang Worktech dahil hindi ito nangangailangan ng internet connection.</i>	4.60	0.49	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
3. <i>Naihahambing ang paggamit ng Worktech sa face-</i>	4.75	0.44	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon



to-face at modular distance learning.

4. *Napauunlad ang kasanayan ng mag-aaral sa teknikal na pagsulat gamit ang kapaki-pakinabang na mga gawain sa Worktech.* 4.70 0.46 Lubos na Sumasang-ayon

5. *Nadedebelop ang kritikal na pag-iisip ng mga mag-aaral sa teknikal na pagsulat sa paggamit ng Worktech.* 4.65 0.48 Lubos na Sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.68**

**Standard Deviation: 0.32**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Ang talahanayan 5 ay may kabuoang mean na 4.68, standard deviation na 0.32 at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas. Ipinakikita rin sa resulta na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon sa mga pahayag. Batay sa resulta, masasabing kapaki-pakinabang ang isang materyal kung ang mga gawaing nakapaloob dito ay nagagamit sa lubos na pagkatuto ng mga mag-aaral.

**Antas ng Kabisaan ng Worktech bilang Gabay sa Pagkatuto at Kasanayan sa Teknikal na Pagsulat ayon sa Katangian ng Mahusay na Sulating Teknikal na pagiging Obhektibo, pagkakaroon ng Tamang Estructura, at Etikal na Pamantayan.**

Ang mga sumusunod na mga talahanayan ay nagpapakita ng mga pahayag, mean, standard deviation, mga paliwanag, puna, at interpretasyon.

Ang Talahanayan 6 ay nagsasaad ng Antas ng kabisaan ng Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ayon sa katangian ng mahusay na sulating teknikal

kaugnay ng pagiging Obhektibo.

Ang pahayag na *Nakagagamit ng mga espesyalisadong bokabularyo ang mga mag-aaral* ay nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean at SD na ( $M=4.70, SD=0.46$ ). Kasunod ang pahayag na *Nakasusunod sa pamantayan o krayterya sa pagmamarka ng sulating teknikal*, at ang pahayag na *Nasusukat ang paraan ng pagmamarka sa sulating teknikal* ay mayroong mean at SD na ( $M=4.65, SD=0.48$ ). Ang pahayag na may pinakamababang mean at SD ay ang *Nasusuri ang katotohanan ng nilalaman ng teknikal na sulatin* na mayroong mean at SD na ( $M=59, SD=0.50$ ).

Ang talahanayan 6 ay may kabuoang mean na 4.65, standard deviation na 0.32 at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas. Ipinakikita rin na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon sa mga pahayag. Pinatutunayan ng resulta ng pag-aaral ang pagiging obhektibo ng materyal para sa mga gawain ng mga mag-aaral.

**Talahanayan 6**

*Antas ng Kabisaan ng Worktech bilang Gabay sa Pagkatuto at Kasanayan sa Teknikal na Pagsulat ayon sa Katangian ng Mahusay na Sulating Teknikal kaugnay ng pagiging Obhektibo*

<b>Mga Pahayag</b>	<b>Mean</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>Puna</b>
1. <i>Nakasusunod sa pamantayan o krayterya sa pagmamarka ng sulating teknikal.</i>	4.65	0.48	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
2. <i>Nakagagamit ng mga espesyalisadong bokabularyo ang mga mag-aaral.</i>	4.70	0.46	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
3. <i>Nasusuri ang katotohanan ng nilalaman ng teknikal na sulatin.</i>	4.59	0.50	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
4. <i>Nasusukat ang paraan ng pagmamarka sa sulating teknikal.</i>	4.65	0.48	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
5. <i>Nakalilikha ng orihinal at makatotohanang ideya.</i>	4.64	0.48	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.65**

**Standard Deviation: 0.32**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Ang Talahanayan 7 ay nagsasaad ng Antas ng kabisaan ng Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ayon sa katangian ng mahusay na sulating teknikal kaugnay ng Tamang Estructura. Ang pahayag na *Nakabubuo ng mga sulating kompleto ang mga bahagi* ay nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean at SD na ( $M=4.76, SD=0.43$ ). Kasunod ang pahayag na *Naiugnay ang mga gawain ng aralin sa bawat*

*isa* na mayroong mean at SD na ( $M=4.69, SD=0.47$ ). Ang pahayag naman na may pinakamababang mean at SD ay ang *Naaanalisa ang tamang estruktura ng pagsulat gamit ang pamantayan sa pagmamarka* at mayroong mean at SD na ( $M=61, SD=0.49$ ).



### Talahanayan 7

Antas ng Kabisaan ng Worktech bilang Gabay sa Pagkatuto at Kasanayan sa Teknikal na Pagsulat ayon sa Katangian ng Mahusay na Sulating Teknikal kaugnay ng Tamang Estrukturura

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
1. Nakasusunod sa tuntunin o panuto sa pagbuo ng bawat bahagi ng teknikal na sulatin.	4.68	0.47	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
2. Naiiuugnay ang mga gawain ng aralin sa bawat isa.	4.69	0.47	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
3. Nasusuri ang kawastuhan ng pagkakasunod-sunod ng bawat bahagi ng sulating teknikal.	4.65	0.48	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
4. Naaanalisa ang tamang estruktura ng pagsulat gamit ang pamantayan sa pagmamarka.	4.61	0.49	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
5. Nakabubuo ng mga sulating kompleto ang mga bahagi.	4.76	0.43	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.68**

**Standard Deviation: 0.35**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Ang talahanayan 7 ay may kabuoang mean na 4.68, standard deviation na 0.35 at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas. Ipinakikita rin sa result ana ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon sa mga pahayag. Batay sa resulta, nakatutulong ang tamang estruktura para magawa nang wasto ng mga mag-aaral ang mga gawain sa loob ng Worktech.

Ang Talahanayan 8 ay nagsasaad ng Antas ng kabisaan ng Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ayon sa katangian ng mahusay na sulating teknikal

kaugnay ng Etikal na Pamantayan.

Ang pahayag na *Nasusuri ang katotohanan at katapatan ng bawat sulatin* ay nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean at SD na ( $M=4.74, SD=0.44$ ). Kasunod ang pahayag na *Nakagagawa ng obhektibo o hindi hinahaluhan ng pansariling pananaw na teknikal na pagsulat* na mayroong mean at SD na ( $M=4.69, SD=0.47$ ). Ang pahayag naman na may pinakamababang mean at SD ay ang *Nakikritik ang pagiging balido ng mga teknikal na sulatin* na mayroong mean at SD na ( $M=60, SD=0.49$ ).

### Talahanayan 8

Antas ng Kabisaan ng Worktech bilang Gabay sa Pagkatuto at Kasanayan sa Teknikal na Pagsulat ayon sa Katangian ng Mahusay na Sulating Teknikal kaugnay ng Etikal na Pamantayan

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
1. Nakasusunod sa tuntuning hindi pagkopya ng ibang sulatin.	4.68	0.47	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
2. Nasusuri ang katotohanan at katapatan ng bawat sulatin.	4.74	0.44	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
3. Naiiuugnay ang pamantayan/rubrik sa katangian ng teknikal na sulatin.	4.64	0.48	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
4. Nakikritik ang pagiging balido ng mga teknikal na sulatin.	4.60	0.49	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon
5. Nakagagawa ng obhetibo o hindi hinahaluhan ng pansariling pananaw na teknikal na pagsulat.	4.69	0.47	Lubos na Sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.67**

**Standard Deviation: 0.33**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Ang talahanayan 8 ay may kabuoang mean na 4.67, standard deviation na 0.33 at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas. Ipinakikita rin na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon sa mga pahayag. Pinatutunayan ng resulta na pinatataas ng etikal na pamantayan ang kalidad ng mga gawain sa loob ng materyal na nagpapataas din ng kalidad ng awtput ng mga mag-aaral.

Ang Talahanayan 9 ay nagpapakita ng antas ng pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ng mga mag-aaral batay sa krayterya o pamantayan sa pagmamarka.

Sa kabuoang walumpu na tagatugon, mayroong pitumpu't siyam (79) ang nakakuha ng pinakamataas na marka na "87 to 100" na may 98.75% ng kabuoang tumugon at may mapaglarawang katumbas na *Dalubhasa*. Habang ang marka na "73 to 86" ay mayroong nakakuha na isa (1) na katumbas ng 1.25% ng kabuoang tumugon at may mapaglarawang katumbas na *Napakahusay*.

**Antas ng Pagkatuto at Kasanayan sa Teknikal na Pagsulat ng mga Mag-aaral batay sa Krayterya o Pamantayan sa Pagmamarka**

Ang sumusunod na talahanayan ay nagpapakita ng marka, kabuoang bilang, bahagdan, at mapaglarawang katumbas ng bawat isa.



**Talahanayan 9**

Antas ng Pagkatuto at Kasanayan sa Teknikal na Pagsulat ng mga Mag-aaral batay sa Krayterya o Pamantayan sa Pagmamarka

Marka	Kabuoan (f)	Bahagdan (%)	Mapaglarawang Katumbas
90 – 100	79	98.75%	Dalubhasa
85 – 89	1	1.25%	Napakahusay
80 – 84	0	0.00%	Mahusay
75 – 79	0	0.00%	Hindi Gaanong Mahusay
74 pababa	0	0.00%	Kinakailangan ng Pag-unlad
<b>Total</b>	<b>N = 80</b>	<b>100%</b>	
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	<b>97.25</b>		
<b>Pinakamababang Marka</b>	<b>85.33</b>		
<b>Pinakamataas na Marka</b>	<b>99.33</b>		
<b>Standard Deviation</b>	<b>1.60</b>		
<b>Interpretasyon</b>	<b>Napakakasiya-siya</b>		

Ang talahanayan 9 ay may kabuoang *Weighted Mean* na 97.25, *SD* na 1.60), *pinakamababang marka* na 85.33, at *pinakamataas na marka* na 99.33. Ipinakikita rin ng resulta na ang antas ng pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ng mga mag-aaral batay sa krayterya o pamantayan sa pagmamarka ay may mapaglarawang katumbas na *Dalubhasa* at may literal na paliwanag na *Napakakasiya-siya*. Mapagtatanto sa resulta na mataas ang nakuhang marka ng mga mag-aaral sa teknikal na pagsulat batay sa krayterya o pamantayan sa pagmamarka.

**Makabuluhang Epekto ng Paggamit ng Worktech bilang Gabay sa Pagkatuto at Kasanayan ng mga Mag-aaral sa Teknikal na Pagsulat ayon sa Batayang Simulain**

Ang Talahanayan 10 ay nagpapakita ng makabuluhang epekto ng paggamit ng Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa teknikal na pagsulat ayon sa mga batayang simulain nito.

Ipinakikita ng talahanayan ang resulta ng *multiple regression analysis* sa pagsusuri ng epekto sa pagitan ng paggamit ng Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa teknikal na pagsulat ayon sa batayang simulain nito.

**Talahanayan 10**

Makabuluhang Epekto ng Paggamit ng Worktech bilang Gabay sa Pagkatuto at Kasanayan ng mga Mag-aaral sa Teknikal na Pagsulat ayon sa Batayang Simulain

Performans	B	SE	$\beta$	t	p
Constant	100.71	3.149		31.98*	0.000
Layunin		0.795	0.083	0.105	0.917
Nilalaman		0.835	-0.3	-0.36	0.72
Estilo		0.76	0.094	0.123	0.902
Pormat		0.965	-0.15	-0.16	0.874
Gamit		0.837	-0.46	-0.55	0.582
R-squared				0.021	
Adjusted R-squared				0.05	
Standard Error of the Estimate		1.634			
F(5, 74)				0.31	0.905

\*p < 0.05

Ang *regression model* ay nagpapaliwanag ng 2.10% ng *variance* sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral (R-squared = 0.021). Ang *Layunin*, *Nilalaman*, *Estilo*, *Pormat* at *Gamit* ay walang epekto sa pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ayon sa batayang simulain nito. Ang *F-test* ng lahat ng modelo ay hindi makabuluhan (F(5, 74) = 0.31, p > 0.05), nagpapahiwatig na ang *regression model* ay hindi tugma sa mga datos. Ang *standard error of the estimate* ay 1.634, na sumasalamin sa *average deviation* sa pagitan ng kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat at batayang simulain ng Worktech.

Ipinapakita rin ng resulta na ang walang bisang palagay na “Walang makabuluhang epekto ang paggamit ng Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ng mga mag-aaral ayon sa batayang simulain nito” ay

tanggapin at ipinapakita nito na “walang makabuluhang” epekto sa pagitan ng nila. Pinatunayan lamang ng resulta na walang epekto ang batayang simulain ng Worktech sa pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ng mga mag-aaral.

**Makabuluhang Epekto ng Paggamit ng Worktech bilang Gabay sa Pagkatuto at Kasanayan ng mga Mag-aaral sa Teknikal na Pagsulat batay sa mga Katangian ng Mahusay na Sulating Teknikal**

Ang Talahanayan 11 ay nagpapakita ng makabuluhang epekto ng Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa teknikal na pagsulat batay sa mga katangian ng mahusay na sulating teknikal.

Ipinakikita ng talahanayan ang resulta ng *multiple regression*



analysis sa pagsusuri ng epekto sa pagitan ng paggamit ng Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan ng mga mag-

aaral sa teknikal na pagsulat batay sa mga katangian ng mahusay na sulating teknikal.

### Talahanayan 11

Makabuluhang Epekto ng Paggamit ng Worktech bilang Gabay sa Pagkatuto at Kasanayan ng mga Mag-aaral sa Teknikal na Pagsulat batay sa mga Katangian ng Mahusay na Sulating Teknikal

Performans	B	SE	$\beta$	t	p
Constant	99.66	2.86		34.84	2E-48
Obhektibo		0.905	0.809	0.894	0.374
Tamang estruktura		0.68	-0.14	-0.21	0.833
Etikal na pamantayan		0.951	-1.18	-1.24	0.22
R-squared			0.028		
Adjusted R-squared			-0.01		
Standard Error of the Estimate		1.606			
F (3, 76)				0.737	0.533

\*p < 0.05

Ang regression model ay nagpapaliwanag ng 2.80% ng variance sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral (R-squared = 0.028). Ang Obhektibo, Tamang Estruktura at Etikal na Pamantayan ay walang epekto sa pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ayon sa katangian ng mahusay na sulatin. Ang F-test ng lahat ng modelo ay hindi makabuluhan (F (3, 76) = 0.737, p > 0.05), nagpapahiwatig na ang regression model ay hindi tugma sa mga datos. Ang standard error of the estimate ay 1.606, na sumasalamin sa average deviation sa pagitan ng kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat at katangian ng mahusay na sulating teknikal.

Ipinapakita rin ng resulta na ang walang bisang palagay na “Walang makabuluhang epekto ang paggamit ng Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ng mga mag-aaral batay sa mga katangian ng mahusay na sulating teknikal” ay tanggapin at ipinapakita nito na “walang makabuluhang” epekto sa pagitan nila. Pinatunayan ng resulta na walang epekto ang katangian ng mahusay na sulating teknikal na nasa Worktech sa pagkatuto at kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa teknikal na pagsulat.

Dahil sa naging resulta ng pag-aaral, ang mananaliksik ay naghain ng action plan na makatutulong upang mapabuti ang kagamitang Worktech at mapakinabangan sa paghasa ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa teknikal na pagsulat.

### ACTION PLAN

Layunin	Estratehiya	Kasangkot	Inaasahang Bunga
1. Mapag-aralan at matugunan ang mas malalim na suliranin sa larangan ng teknikal na pagsulat.	1. Magsagawa ng workshop sa pagsulat ng mga teknikal na sulatin upang matukoy nang mainam ang iba pang mga problema na dapat bigyang-lunas sa larangang ito.	Mga guro sa Filipino sa Senior High School  Punongguro	1. Mas mapapaunlad ang kagamitang gaya ng Worktech na tutugon sa mga suliranin sa teknikal na pagsulat ng mga mag-aaral.
2. Maiangkop ang kagamitang pampagkatuto sa interes at kakayahan ng mga mag-aaral sa Senior High School.	2. Magkaroon din ng pagsasanay tungkol sa talasalitaang naglalaman ng mga teknikal na terminolohiya na magagamit din ng mga mag-aaral sa pagsulat.		2. Magagamit ng maraming guro ang bagong materyal na bubuo sa pagtuturo sa mga mag-aaral ng Senior High School.
	3. Tukuyin ang mga magiging suliranin at kaninaang sa teknikal na pagsulat ng mga mag-aaral pagkatapos ng workshop upang makabuo ng kagamitang tutugon sa mga pangangailangang ito.		



#### 4. KONKLUSYON AT REKOMENDASYON

Sa pamamagitan ng mga inilalahad na resulta, nabuo ang mga sumusunod na konklusyon na:

Ang unang walang bisang palagay na “Walang makabuluhang epekto ang paggamit ng Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ng mga mag-aaral ayon sa batayang simulain nito” ay dapat tanggapin.

Ipinapakita nito na walang makabuluhang epekto sa pagitan nila. Samakatuwid, ipinapakita nito na ang Worktech ayon sa batayang simulain nito ay walang naging epekto sa pagkatuto at kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa teknikal na pagsulat. Subalit makikita na nagkaroon ng matataas na marka ang mga mag-aaral sa teknikal na pagsulat.

Gayundin sa pangalawang walang bisang palagay na “Walang makabuluhang epekto ang paggamit ng Worktech bilang gabay sa pagkatuto at kasanayan sa teknikal na pagsulat ng mga mag-aaral batay sa mga katangian ng mahusay na sulating teknikal” ay dapat tanggapin.

Ipinapakita nito na walang makabuluhang epekto sa pagitan nila. Samakatuwid, ipinapakita ng panghuling resulta na walang naging epekto ang Worktech sa pagkatuto at kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa teknikal na pagsulat ayon sa katangian ng mahusay na sulatin.

Matapos ang pag-aaral at pagsusuri ng mga natuklasan, iminumungkahi ng mananaliksik ang mga sumusunod:

1. Sa mga guro na bumubuo ng mga kagamitang panturo, maaaring lakipan ng teknolohiya ang mga kagamitang panturo na bubuoin upang makuha ang interes ng mga mag-aaral sa mga gawaing nakapaloob dito.
2. Maaari ring bumuo ang mga guro ng mga makabagong gawain na may kaugnayan sa teknikal-bokasyunal na pagsulat upang mapunuan ang kakulangan sa mga materyal na ginagamit sa pagtuturo.
3. Sa mga mananaliksik sa hinaharap, maaaring magsagawa ng makabagong hakbang tungkol sa paksang ito upang matugunan ang mga salik na kailangan sa lubos na pagkatuto ng mga mag-aaral kaugnay ng teknikal na pagsulat.

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# TASK-BASED APPROACH: ALTERNATIBONG PARAAN SA PAGKATUTO AT PAGPAPAUNLAD SA KASANAYAN SA PAG-UNAWA SA PAGGANAP NG MGA MAG-AARAL

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## ABSTRAK

Ang layuning ng pananaliksik na ito, ay malaman ang antas ng paggamit ng Task-Based Approach: Alternatibong Paraan sa Pagkatuto at Pagpapaunlad sa Kasanayan sa Pag-Unawa sa Pagganap ng mga Mag-Aaral. Ninanais ding malaman ang antas ng kaaungkupan ng Task-based Approach Bilang Alternatibong Paraan sa Pagkatuto at antas ng Pagpapaunlad sa Kasanayan sa Pag-unawa. Gayundin, ang makabuluhang epekto ng paggamit ng Task-Based Approach: Alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto at pagpapaunlad sa kasanayan sa pag-unawa sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral.

Ang mananaliksik ay gumamit ng disenyong deskriptibong-kwantitatibong paraan at Purposive Sampling Technique. Ginamit ng mananaliksik ang mag-aaral na nasa ikapitong baitang na siyamnapu (90) ng San Juan National High School, Kalayaan, Laguna bilang tagatugon ng pag-aaral.

Sa ginawang pananaliksik, lumabas na ang antas kaangkupan ng Task-based Approach: Alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto ay lubos na katanggap-tanggap na may punang lubos na sumasang-ayon at may literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas. Gayundin, sa pagpapaunlad sa kasanayan sa pag-unawa. Sa resulta naman ng antas ng pagganap ng mag-aaral batay sa dayalogo, ay may paglalarawang katumbas na pinakamahusay at may literal na paliwanag na namumukod-tangi. Sa nakalap na datos, may makabuluhang epekto ang antas ng paggamit ng Task-based Approach bilang alterantibong paraan sa pagkatuto sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral. Samantalang walang makabuluhang epekto ang antas ng pagpapaunlad sa kasanayan sa pag-unawa sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral.

Sa lumabas na resulta, na may makabuluhang epekto ang kaangkupan ng Task based Approach: Alterantibong paraan sa pagkatuto sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral, mainam na ipagpatuloy na gamitin ang dulog sa pagtuturo para sa ikauulad ng pagkatuto sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa Filipino.

At batay sa resulta, na walang makabuluhang epekto ang pagpapaunlad sa kasanayan sa pag-unawa sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral, kinakailangan na umisip ng iba pang estratehiya na aangkop para mapaunlad ang kasanayan sa pag-unawa ng mga mag-aaral.

Hinihikayat ng mananaliksik ang mga guro at mag-aaral, na ipagpatuloy na gamitin ang task-based approach upang mas mapaunlad ang kasanayan at pagkatuto ng mga mag-aaral. At sa mga mananaliksik, maaring maging sandigan ito sa pag-aaral at mapalawak ang mga salik na magagamit sa makabuluhang pagkatuto.

**SUSING SALITA:** : Task-Based Approach; Alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto; pagpapaunlad sa kasanayan

## 1. PANIMULA

Sinasabing ang pagganap ng mga estudyante sa asignaturang pangwika, naapektuhan ito kung papaano nagtuturo ang isang guro at sa kaniyang mga pamamaraan na ginagamit upang matuto nang lubusan ang isang bata.

Ang pagkakaroon ng mababang pagganap o performans sa mga araling tinatalakay ng guro ay nagpapakita ng hindi akma o kakulangan sa pamamaraan nang sa gayon ang isang mag-aaral ay matuto at mahasa ang kasanayan sa pag-unawa at paggamit ng wika.

Sa inilathala ni ni Hamouda (2013), sinasabi na tuwing ang mag-aaral ay madalang magsalita o nakikiisa sa mga aralin na tinatalakay ng guro, pinatutunayan na ang bawat mag-aaral ay hindi natuto sa isang maayos na pamaraan, kung saan ang mga guro'y napapatanong kung bakit ganoon." Sa asignaturang Filipino partikular sa mga nasa ikapitong baitang sa San Juan National High School, mapapansin ang hindi pakikiisa ng karamihan sa mga estudyante sa talakayan, malimit ang mga ito

ay sasagot lamang kapag tinawag at madalas ay mali at kapag may binigay na gawain ay hindi lahat nakikiisa.

Kaya ang mananaliksik ay umisip ng pamamaraan na maaring magamit sa pagpapaunlad ng pagkatuto at sa pangkasanayan ng mag-aaral sa Filipino. Isa sa maaring dulog o pamamaraan sa pagtuturo sa Filipino na makatutulong, ay ang paggamit ng Task-based approach nang sa gayon ang mga mag-aaral ay makamit ang lubusang pagkatuto.

Ang Task-based Approach ay isa lamang sa mga makabagong pamamamaraan sa pagkatuto sa ika-21 siglo, kabilang din dito ang The Test Teach Test Approach (TTT), Natural Approach, Total Physical Response (TPR) at iba pa.

Ayon kay Kawasaki (2021), habang isinasagawa ang task-based na pagkatuto, ang mga nag-aaral ay nireresolba ang takdang gawain na may kaugnayan sa kanila at nakakapukaw ng interes. Dagdag pa, sila ay gumagamit ng awtentikong wika imbis na pagsasagot ng mga katanungang may kaugnayan sa gramatika o bokabularyong ng wika. At mahalaga sa isang



gawain ang pagkakaroon ng kaugnayan sa interes ng mag-aaral. Ang kahalagahan nitong task-based approach, ang mga estudyante ay natuto sa gabay ng guro, sila ang humahanap ng solusyon sa mga problemang sa gawain na naiugnay sa totoong buhay, at natututo ang mga mag-aaral sa pagtutulungan. Natututunan ang wika sa isang makatotohanang pamamaraan taliwas sa paggamit ng lapis at papel. Angkop na gamitin na pamamaraan o dulog sa pagtuturo na maaring makatulong sa makabuluhan at makatotohanang pagkatututo pagdating sa asignaturang Filipino, partikular sa mga mag-aaral ng mataas na paaralan ng San Juan, ay ang Task-based Approach.

Pinili ng mananaliksik ang pananaliksik na ito sapagkat ito ay maaring magpaunlad sa pagkatuto at kakayahang sa pag-unawa ng mga mag-aaral sa asignaturang Filipino.

### 1.1 Paglalahad ng Suliranin

Maisasakatuparan ng mananaliksik ito sa pamamagitan ng pagtugon sa mga katanungan sa ibaba:

1. Ano ang antas ng kaangkupan ng Task-based Approach Bilang Alternatibong Paraan sa Pagkatuto Ayon sa:

- 1.1 Information gap task;
- 1.2. Role Play Task;
- 1.3. Simulation Task;
- 1.4. Creative Task; at
- 1.5. Problem Solving Task?

2. Ano ang antas ng Pagpapaunlad sa Kasanayan sa Pag-unawa ukol sa:

- 2.1. Kaalaman sa Paksa;
- 2.2. Kalaaman sa Talasalitaan; at
- 2.3. Estrukturang wika/teksto?

3. Ano ang antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa dayalogo?

4. May makabuluhang epekto ba ang antas ng kaangkupan ng Task based Approach bilang alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa dayalogo?

5. May makabuluhan bang epekto ang antas pagpapaunlad sa kasanayan sa pag-unawa sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa dayalogo?

## 2. METODOLOHIYA NG PANANALIKSIK

Deskriptibong-kwantitatibong pamamaraan ang ginamit ng mananaliksik sa disenyo ng pananaliksik, upang malaman antas ng kaangkupan ng task-based approach bilang ng alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto ng mga mag-aaral ayon sa task-based activities ukol sa: information gap task, role play task, simulation task, creative task, problem solving task. Gayundin ang ayon pagpapaunlad sa kasanayan sa pag-unawa ukol sa: kaalaman sa paksa, kalaaman sa talasalitaan, at estruktura ng wika/teksto.

Ang deskriptib na pananaliksik ayon kay McCombes (2022), na nagkaroon ng rebisyon taong 2022, ay naglalayong maipaliwanag nang maayos at tama ang populasyon, kaganapan o mga pangyayari. Sinasagot nito ang mga katanungang ano, kailan, saan, at paano, ngunit hindi ang katanungang bakit.

Sa tulong ng disenyo ng pananaliksik na ito, malalaman at mabibigyang interpretasyon ng mananaliksik ang mga datos upang matukoy task-based approach: alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto at pagpapaunlad sa kasanayan sa pag-unawa sa pagganap mga mag-aaral na nagmula sa ikapitong baitang.

## 3. PRESENTASYON, ANALISIS, AT INTERPRETASYON

Ang kabanatang ito ay naglalahad ng mga datos na nakalap. Bingyan ng kaukulang presentasyon analisis at interpretasyong pagpapakahulugang sa sa tulong ng mga talahanayan upang matukoy ang kasagutan sa mga inilalahad na suliranin sa pananaliksik na ito.

Ang mga paliwanag at datos na napaloob dito ay batay sa pagkakasunod-sunod ng paglalahad ng suliranin sa kabanata 1. At ipinapakita rin dito ang ginamit na istatistikal na pamamaraan sa mga talahanayan na sumagot sa pananaliksik na Task-Based Approach Bilang Alternatibong Paraan sa Pagkatuto at Pagpapaunlad sa Kasanayan sa Pag-unawa sa Pagganap ng mga Mag-aaral.

### Antas ng kaangkupan ng Task-based Approach bilang alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto

Ang pananaliksik na ito ay naglalaman ng antas ng kaangkupan ng Task-Based Approach: Alternatibong Paraan Sa Pagkatuto ayon sa Information gap task, Role Play Task, Simulation Task, Creative Task; at Problem Solving Task.

Ipinaliliwanag ng mga datos sa sumusunod na talahanayan 1 hanggang 5 gamit ang mga pahayag, mean, standard deviation at puna, at berbal na interpretasyon upang lubos na maunawaan ang mga resulta ng pananaliksik.

Mahalagang kagamitan para sa gawaing pampagkatuto ang information gap task sapagkat nagbibigay ito ng pagkakataon na lubusang matutuhan ng mag-aaral ng mga aralin sa isang asignatura.

Ipinapakita ng talahanayan sa ibaba ang kinalabasan patungkol sa paggamit ng Task-based Approach bilang alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto at pagpapaunlad ayon sa information gap task.



### Talananayan 1

*Antas ng kaangkupan ng Task-based Approach bilang alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto ayon sa Information Gap Task*

MGA PAHAYAG	MEAN	SD	PUNA
<i>Nauunawaan ang mga salitang ginagamit upang makompleto ang mga impormasyon</i>	4.73	0.44	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nagagamit ang natutunan sa paksa upang maging matagumpay ang pagkompleto sa gawain</i>	4.68	0.47	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nailalarawan ang mga impormasyon na kinakailangan upang maisagawa ang gawain</i>	4.59	0.49	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naikukumpara ang pagkakaiba ng bawat impormasyon na kailangan at hindi kailangan upang makompleto ang gawain</i>	4.53	0.66	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakabubuo ng isang gawain na katulad sa orihinal na kopya</i>	4.61	0.49	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.63**

**Standard Deviation: 0.28**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Sa unang pahayag na “*Nauunawaan ang mga salitang ginagamit upang makompleto ang mga impormasyon*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.73 at standard deviation na 0.44 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalawang pahayag na, “*Nagagamit ang natutunan sa paksa upang maging matagumpay ang pagkompleto sa gawain,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.68 at standard deviation na 0.47 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikatlong pahayag na “*Nailalarawan ang mga impormasyon na kinakailangan upang maisagawa ang gawain*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.59 at standard deviation na 0.49 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikaapat na pahayag na “*Naikukumpara ang pagkakaiba ng bawat impormasyon na kailangan at hindi kailangan upang makompleto ang gawain*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.53

at standard deviation na 0.66 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalimang pahayag na, “*Nakabubuo ng isang gawain na katulad sa orihinal na kopya,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.61 at standard deviation na 0.49 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

May kabuuang mean na 4.63, standard deviation na 0.28 at ipinapakita na ang antas ng kaangkupan ng Task-based Approach bilang alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto ayon sa Information Gap Task ay may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Pinatutunayan sa resulta ng datos ang paggamit ng Information gap task ay maaring gamitin sa pagtuturo upang maunawaang mabuti ang mga aralin.

Binigyang pansin sa talananayan 2 sa ibaba ang kinalabasan patungkol sa paggamit ng Task-Based Approach Bilang Alternatibong Paraan sa Pagkatuto Ayon sa Role-Play Task.

### Talananayan 2

*Antas ng kaangkupan ng Task-based Approach bilang alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto ayon sa Role Play Task*

MGA PAHAYAG	MEAN	SD	PUNA
<i>Naunawaan ang kahalagahan ng paggamit ng role playing sa pagtalakay sa paksa</i>	4.62	0.61	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naibubuod ang paksang tinalakay sa pamamagitan ng pagsasadula</i>	4.62	0.49	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naiiugnay ang mga aral na natutunan sa paksa sa pagbuo ng sitwasyon.</i>	4.63	0.48	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Natutukoy ang mga tungkulin ng tauhan sa isang nabuong sitwasyon</i>	4.73	0.44	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakabubuo ng mga sitwasyon na angkop sa paksang tinalakay</i>	4.76	0.43	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.67**

**Standard Deviation: 0.24**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**



Sa unang pahayag na "Naunawaan ang kahalagahan ng paggamit ng role playing sa pagtalakay sa paksa" ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.62 at standard deviation na 0.61 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalawang pahayag na, "Naibubuod ang paksang tinalakay sa pamamagitan ng pagsasadula," ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.62 at standard deviation na 0.49 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikatlong pahayag na "Naiiugnay ang mga aral na natutunan sa paksa sa pagbuo ng sitwasyon," ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.63 at standard deviation na 0.48 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikaapat na pahayag na "Natutukoy ang mga tungkulin ng tauhan sa isang nabuong sitwasyon" ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.73 at standard deviation na 0.44 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalimang pahayag na, "Nakabubuo ng mga sitwasyon na angkop sa paksang tinalakay," ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.76 at standard deviation na 0.43 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

May kabuuang mean na 4.67, standard deviation na 0.24 at ipinapakita na ang antas ng kaangkupan ng Task-based Approach bilang alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto ayon sa Role Play Task ay may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Batay sa nailahad na datos, lumalabas na ang paggamit ng gawaing ito ay nakakatulong bilang mabisang paraan sa pagkatuto ng mag-aaral sa mga paksa sa Filipino, at dagdag pa ang pagbibigay ng pagkakataon na maibahagi ang mga ideya upang para maging matagumpay ang gawain.

Sa paggamit nito, ang mag-aaral sa isang silid ay namumulat sa mga gawaing makatotohanan o mga sitwasyong na maaring

maranasan sa totoong buhay na kanilang nararanasan o mararanasan pa lamang pagdating ng araw.

Sa talahanayan 3, ipinapakita ang kinalabasan patungkol sa paggamit ng Task-based Approach bilang alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto at ayon sa simulation task.

Sa unang pahayag na Nagagamit ang natutunan sa paksa upang isagawa ang gawaing may kaugnayan sa reyalidad," ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.58 at standard deviation na 0.50 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Nangangahulugan lamang ito na lubos na sumasang-ayon ang mga tagatugon sa mabuting dulot sa pagkatuto, gamit ang role-play task.

Sa ikalawang pahayag na, "Nakalilikha ng isang senaryo para sa simulasyon na may kaugnayan sa paksang tinalakay," ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.58 at standard deviation na 0.50 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikatlong pahayag na Naunawaan ang paksa sa pamamagitan ng pagbuo ng mga sitwasyon na may kaugnayan sa tinalakay," ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.62 at standard deviation na 0.49 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikaapat na pahayag na "Nakikita ang mga pagkakatulad ng sitwasyon binuod sa totoong nangyayari sa buhay," ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.63 at standard deviation na 0.48 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalimang pahayag na, "Nakatutulong ang simulation task upang mapataas ang kompyansa (confidence) sa sarili," ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.59 at standard deviation na 0.49 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

**Talahanayan 3**

*Antas ng paggamit ng Task-based Approach bilang alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto ayon sa Simulation Task*

<b>MGA PAHAYAG</b>	<b>MEAN</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>PUNA</b>
<i>Nagagamit ang natutunan sa paksa upang isagawa ang gawaing may kaugnayan sa reyalidad</i>	4.58	0.50	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakalilikha ng isang senaryo para sa simulasyon na may kaugnayan sa paksang tinalakay.</i>	4.58	0.50	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naunawaan ang paksa sa pamamagitan ng pagbuo ng mga sitwasyon na may kaugnayan sa tinalakay</i>	4.62	0.49	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakikita ang mga pagkakatulad ng sitwasyon binuod sa totoong nangyayari sa buhay.</i>	4.63	0.48	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakatutulong ang simulation task upang mapataas ang kompyansa (confidence) sa sarili</i>	4.59	0.49	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.60**

**Standard Deviation: 0.25**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**



May kabuuang mean na 4.60, standard deviation na 0.25 at ipinapakita na ang antas ng kaangkupan ng Task-based Approach bilang alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto ayon sa Simulation Task ay may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa kinalabasan ng pagsusuri, naging makabuluhan ang paggamit ng simulation task, dahil naipapakita ang mga gawaing maaring mangyari sa makatotohanang sitwasyon at kaakibat nito ay ang maaring kapakinabangan sa mga guro at mag-aaral upang mas maging epektibo ang pagkatuto at mapaunlad ang kamalayan ng mga mag-aaral sa mga pangyayari sa totoong buhay.

Inilalahad ng talahanayan 4, sa ibaba ang kinalabasan patungkol sa paggamit ng Task-based Approach bilang alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto at pagpapaunlad ayon sa creative task.

Sa unang pahayag na “*Nahahasa ang kakayahan sa wika sa pamamagitan ng pagsulat ng tula,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.64 at standard deviation na 0.48 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalawang pahayag na, “*Nakabubuo ng tula na may kaugnayan sa paksang tinalakay,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.70 at standard deviation na 0.46 na may puna na lubos na

sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikatlong pahayag na “*Naipapahayag ang nararamdaman sa pagsulat ng tula,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.70 at standard deviation na 0.46 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikaapat na pahayag na “*Naiuugnay ang sarili karanasan sa isinulat na tula,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.60 at standard deviation na 0.49 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalimang pahayag na, “*Nagagamit ang mga salita nang maayos sa paglikha ng tula,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.59 at standard deviation na 0.49 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

May kabuuang mean na 4.65, standard deviation na 0.24 at ipinapakita na ang antas ng paggamit ng Task-based Approach bilang alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto ayon sa Creative Task ay may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Pinatutunayan, na ang creative task ay nakatutulong upang mas lalo pang maging malikhain sa paglikha ng mga gawain ang mag-aaral.

**Talahanayan 4**

*Antas ng kaangkupan ng Task-based Approach bilang alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto ayon sa Creative Task*

MGA PAHAYAG	MEAN	SD	PUNA
<i>Nahahasa ang kakayahan sa wika sa pamamagitan ng pagsulat ng tula</i>	4.64	0.48	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakabubuo ng tula na may kaugnayan sa paksang tinalakay</i>	4.70	0.46	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naipapahayag ang nararamdaman sa pagsulat ng tula</i>	4.70	0.46	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naiuugnay ang sarili karanasan sa isinulat na tula</i>	4.60	0.49	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nagagamit ang mga salita nang maayos sa paglikha ng tula</i>	4.59	0.49	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.65**

**Standard Deviation: 0.24**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

sa Makikita sa talahanayan 5 ang paggamit ng Task-Based Approach: alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto ayon sa Problem-Solving Task.

**Talahanayan 5**

*Antas ng kaangkupan ng ng Task-based Approach bilang alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto ayon sa Problem-Solving Task*

MGA PAHAYAG	MEAN	SD	PUNA
<i>Napapatalas ng gawain ang isipan sa pagresobla ng problema</i>	4.53	0.50	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakabubuo ng koneksyon sa bawat isa sa pagbibigay ng solusyon sa suliranin o problema</i>	4.47	0.50	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Mapakikinabangan ang gawain o ang problem solving task sa totoong buhay</i>	4.60	0.49	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naibabahagi ang kaalaman at karanasan upang mabigyan ng kasagutan ang mga katanungan</i>	4.62	0.51	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nabibigyan ng pagkakataon upang maibahagi ang ideya sa pagbuo ng kasagutan</i>	4.56	0.52	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.56**

**Standard Deviation: 0.27**



**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Sa unang pahayag na “*Napapatalas ng gawain ang isipan sa pagresobla ng problema,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.53 at standard deviation na 0.50 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalawang pahayag na, “*Nakabubuo ng koneksyon sa bawat isa sa pagbibigay ng solusyon sa suliranin o problema,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.47 at standard deviation na 0.50 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikatlong pahayag na “*Mapakikinabangan ang gawain o ang problem solving task sa totoong buhay,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.60 at standard deviation na 0.49 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikaapat na pahayag na *Naibabahagi ang kaalaman at karanasan upang mabigyan ng kasagutan ang mga katanungan,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.62 at standard deviation na 0.51 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalimang pahayag na, “*Nabibigyan ng pagkakataon upang maibahagi ang ideya sa pagbuo ng kasagutan,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.56 at standard deviation na 0.52 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

May kabuuang mean na 4.56, standard deviation na 0.27 at ipinapakita na ang antas ng paggamit ng Task-based Approach bilang alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto ayon sa Problem-solving Task ay may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Masasabing ang mag-aaral ay nahihikayat na gawin nang mabuti ang inatang na gawain sapagkat ang pagresolba ng gawain ay nagbibigay engganyo sa kanila upang matukoy ang problema at mabigyang solusyon ito na nagdudulot resulta na literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas. Kahit na nahirapan silang magkaroon ng koneksyon sa isa’t isa ay nagbunga pa rin

ng lubusang pagkatuto ang kanilang paghihirap sa pagsasagawa ng problem-solving task.

**Antas ng Pagpapaunlad sa Kasanayan sa Pag-unawa**

Ang pananaliksik na ito ay naglalaman ng antas ng pagpapaunlad sa kasanayan sa pag-unawa ukol sa kaalaman sa paksa, kaalaman sa talasalitaan, estruktura ng wika/teksto.

Ipinaliliwanag ng mga datos sa sumusunod na talahanayan, mula 6 hanggang 8, gamit ang mga pahayag, mean, standard deviation at puna, upang lubos na maunawaan ang mga resulta ng pananaliksik.

Ipinaliwanag sa talahanayan 6 ang kinalabasan patungkol sa Antas ng kasanayan sa pag-unawa ukol sa Kaalaman sa Paksa Sa unang pahayag na “*Napapalalim ang kaalaman sa paksa sa tulong ng mga gawain,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.68 at standard deviation na 0.47 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalawang pahayag na, “*Nailalahad ang mga natutunan sa tinalakay na paksa sa tulong ng task-based approach,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.58 at standard deviation na 0.50 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikatlong pahayag na “*Naibabahagi ang mga kaalaman sa tinalakay upang makatulong sa paggawa ng gawain,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.60 at standard deviation na 0.49 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikaapat na pahayag na “*Napapahalagahan ang kaalaman sa paksa sa pakikiisa sa mga gawain,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.47 at standard deviation na 0.50 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalimang pahayag na, “*Nagagamit ang mga kaalamang natutunan sa pamamagitan ng pagbabahagi sa mga kamag-aral,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.86 at standard deviation na 0.35 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

**Talahanayan 6**

*Antas ng pagpapaunlad sa kasanayan sa pag-unawa ukol sa Kaalaman sa Paksa*

<b>MGA PAHAYAG</b>	<b>MEAN</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>PUNA</b>
<i>Napapalalim ang kaalaman sa paksa sa tulong ng mga gawain.</i>	4.68	0.47	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nailalahad ang mga natutunan sa tinalakay na paksa sa tulong ng task-based approach</i>	4.58	0.50	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naibabahagi ang mga kaalaman sa tinalakay upang makatulong sa paggawa ng gawain</i>	4.68	0.47	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Napapahalagahan ang kaalaman sa paksa sa pakikiisa sa mga gawain</i>	4.47	0.50	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nagagamit ang mga kaalamang natutunan sa pamamagitan ng pagbabahagi sa mga kamag-aral</i>	4.86	0.35	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.65**

**Standard Deviation: 0.24**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**



May kabuuang mean na 4.65, standard deviation na 0.24 at ipinapakita na ang kasanayan sa pag-unawa ukol sa kaalaman sa paksa ay may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Binibigyang pansin ang mag-aaral ay sadyang mayroon ng nalalaman sa paksa bago tuluyang gawin ang isang naitalagang gawin, sa tulong iito ay mas mabilis na nauunawan ng mag-aaral ang paksa at ang tamang pagsasagawa ng gawain na naitang sa kanila ay mahusay na naisasagawa na magbubunga ng Magandang resulta ng gawain na ibinigay ng guro.

Inilalahad ng talahanayan 7 sa ibaba ang kinalabasan patungkol sa Antas ng pagpapaunlad sa kasanayan sa pag-unawa ukol sa Kaalaman sa Talasalitaan.

Sa unang pahayag na “*Natutukoy ang kahulugan ng mga salitang natalakay sa paksa,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.48 at standard deviation na 0.55 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalawang pahayag na, “*Nagagamit ang mga salita sa paksa sa tulong ng task-based approach,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.27 at standard deviation na 0.44 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikatlong pahayag na “*Naituturo ang mga naunawaang sallita at kahulugan nito at kung papaano ito gamitin.,*” ay

nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.60 at standard deviation na 0.49 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikaapat na pahayag na “*Napapadali ang pagpapalawak ng bokabularyo sa pamamagitan ng iba’t ibang gawain.,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.58 at standard deviation na 0.50 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalimang pahayag na, “*Nalilinang ang bokabularyo sa pamamagitan ng paggamit nito sa mga gawaing may kaugnayan sa paksa,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.61 at standard deviation na 0.49 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

May kabuuang mean na 4.51, standard deviation na 0.31 at ipinapakita na ang kasanayan sa pag-unawa ukol sa kaalaman sa talasalitaan ay may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa datos na sinuri, ipinapakita na ang kaalaman sa talasalitaan ay may mahalagang gampanin upang maisagawa nang maayos ang mga naiatang na gawain, kung kaya’t ang kaalaman sa talasalitaan na may lubhang mataas na literal na paliwanag, ang nagpapatunay na ito ay magagamit ng mga mag-aaral upan maging matagumpay sa mga gawain gayundin ay napapaunlad ang kasanayan sa pag-unawa ng mga aralin sa asignaturang Filipino.

**Talahanayan 7**

*Antas ng pagpapaunlad sa kasanayan sa pag-unawa ukol sa Kalaaman sa Talasalitaan*

<b>MGA PAHAYAG</b>	<b>MEAN</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>PUNA</b>
<i>Natutukoy ang kahulugan ng mga salitang natalakay sa paksa</i>	4.48	0.55	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nagagamit ang mga salita sa paksa sa tulong ng task-based approach</i>	4.27	0.44	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naituturo ang mga naunawaang sallita at kahulugan nito at kung papaano ito gamitin.</i>	4.60	0.49	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Napapadali ang pagpapalawak ng bokabularyo sa pamamagitan ng iba’t ibang gawain.</i>	4.58	0.50	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nalilinang ang bokabularyo sa pamamagitan ng paggamit nito sa mga gawaing may kaugnayan sa paksa</i>	4.61	0.49	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.51**

**Standard Deviation: 0.31**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Ang pagpapaunlad ng kaalaman sa talasalitaan ay nababawasan ang limitasyon sa paggawa ng mga gawain sapagkat ang mga talasalitaan ay na natutunan ay makatutulong upang makabuo ng isang maayos na mga pangungusap, talata o diskurso na naglalaman ng makabuluhang ideya na siyang magpapatunay sa pagiging matagumpay ng isang gawain sa asignaturang

Filipino.

Makikita sa talahanayan 8 sa ibaba ang kinalabasan patungkol sa Antas ng kasanayan sa pag-unawa ukol sa Estructura ng wika/teskto.



### Talahanayan 8

Antas ng kasanayan sa pag-unawa ukol sa Estrukturang ng wika/teksto

MGA PAHAYAG	MEAN	SD	PUNA
<i>Nasusundan ang ginagamit na wika sa paksa</i>	4.78	0.42	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Napapalawak ang kakayahan sa pagbuo ng pangungusap gamit ang task-based approach</i>	4.74	0.44	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nalalaman ang tamang pagkakaayos ng mga salita sa isang pangungusap sa habang isinasagawa ang iba't ibang gawain</i>	4.52	0.50	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Napapadali ang paggamit ng wika sa tulong ng mga kamag-aaral sa pagsasagawa ng mga gawain</i>	4.60	0.51	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nabigyang linaw ang tamang paggamit ng mga salita at pangungusap sa pamamagitan ng pakikiisa sa mga gawain</i>	4.61	0.49	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.65**

**Standard Deviation: 0.26**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Sa unang pahayag na “*Nasusundan ang ginagamit na wika sa paksa,*”

ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.78 at standard deviation na 0.42 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalawang pahayag na, “*Napapalawak ang kakayahan sa pagbuo ng pangungusap gamit ang task-based approach,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.74 at standard deviation na 0.44 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikatlong pahayag na “*Nalalaman ang tamang pagkakaayos ng mga salita sa isang pangungusap sa habang isinasagawa ang iba't ibang gawain,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.52 at standard deviation na 0.50 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikaapat na pahayag na “*Napapadali ang paggamit ng wika sa tulong ng mga kamag-aaral sa pagsasagawa ng mga gawain,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.60 at standard deviation na 0.51 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Sa ikalimang pahayag na, “*Nabigyang linaw ang tamang paggamit ng mga salita at pangungusap sa pamamagitan ng pakikiisa sa mga gawain,*” ay nakakuha ng mean iskor na 4.61 at standard deviation na 0.49 na may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

May kabuuang mean na 4.65, standard deviation na 0.26 at ipinapakita na ang kasanayan sa pag-unawa ukol sa estruktura ng teksto ay may puna na lubos na sumasang-ayon at literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Pinakita ng pagsusuri na mahalaga ang kaalaman sa teksto paramaging ganap ang pagkatuto ng mag-aaral gayundin upang mapaunlad ang kanilang kasanayan sa paggamit ng wika, mapasalita o pasulat man at higit pa rito ay lubusang maunawaan ang nais iparating ng may akda sa kaniyang akda. Malaki ang gampanin ito upang ang isang gawain ay matagumpay na matapos ng mga kalahok na mag-aaral.

#### Antas ng Pagganap ng mga Mag-aaral Batay sa Dayalogo

Nilalaman ng pananaliksik na ito ang antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa dayalogo.

Ipinaliliwanag ng datos sa talahanayan 9 gamit ang frequency, percentage at standard deviation na binigyang puna sa pamamagitan ng mapaglarawang katumbas upang maayos na maunawaan ang mga resulta ng pag-aaral.

Ang talahanayan 9 ay nagpapakita, na ang antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa dayalogo, sa kabuoang siyamnapu (90) na tagatugon, ang marka na “21 - 25” ay nakakuha ng pinakamataas na bilang na pitumpu at dalawa (72) o 80.00% ng kabuoang tumugon at may mapaglarawang katumbas na *Namumukod tangi*. Habang ang marka na “16 - 20” ay nakakuha ng pinakamababang bilang na labingwalo (18) o 20.00% ng kabuoang tumugon at may mapaglarawang katumbas na *Lubhang Kasiya-siya*.

May kabuuang (*Weighted Mean = 22.52, SD = 1.71*) at (*pinakamababang marka = 20, pinakamataas na marka = 25*) ipinapakita na ang antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa dayalogo ay may mapaglarawang katumbas na *Namumukod tangi* at may literal na paliwanag na *Dalubhasa*.

Ipinapakita sa talahanayan 9, sa ibaba ang kinalabasan patungkol sa Antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa dayalogo.





**Talahanayan 9**

*Antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa dayalogo*

MARKA	KABUOAN	BAHAGDAN	MAPAGLARAWANG KATUMBAS
21 - 25	72	80.00	Pinakamahusay
16 - 20	18	20.00	Higit na Mahusay
11 - 15	0	0.00	Mahusay
6 - 10	0	0.00	Katamtamang Husay
0 - 5	0	0.00	Karaniwan
<b>Total</b>	<b>154</b>	<b>100</b>	
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		<b>22.52</b>	
<b>Pinakamababang Marka</b>		<b>20</b>	
<b>Pinakamataas na marka</b>		<b>25</b>	Namumukod-tangi
<b>Standard Deviation</b>		<b>1.71</b>	

dayalogo.

Sa pagsusuri at interpretasyon na lumabas, ang mga mag-aaral na tagatugon at naging kasangkot sa ginawang gawain na may kinalaman sa dayalogo ay naging aktibo at ginampanan nang mabuti ang kanilang tungkulin na nagresulta sa maayos at makabuluhang pagsasagawa nito. At ang mga mag-aaral ay masasabing may karanasan, kaalaman at kasanayan sa pagsasagawa at pagsasadula na may kinalaman sa dayalogo na siyang ginamt sa pananaliksik upang makamit ang tagumpay. Kung kaya rin umabot sa pagkamit nila ang literal na paliwanag na Namumukod-tangi.

Ipinapakita na ang mga mag-aaral ay mayroong aking kahusayan sa pagsasagawa ng mga gawain na may kaugnayan sa mga paksa sa Filipino na isang halimbawa ay ang paggamit ng dayalogo bilang gawain upang masukat ang kaalaman at kakayahan na natutunan ng mga mag-aaral sa mga aralin na tinalakay sa asignaturang Filipino.

**Makabuluhang Epekto ng Paggamit ng Task-Based Approach Bilang Alternatibong Paraan sa Pagkatuto sa Pagganap ng mga Mag-Aaral Batay sa Dayalogo**

Ang pag-aaral na ito ay naglalaman ng makabuluhang epekto ng paggamit ng task-based approach bilang alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto sa pagganap ng mag-aaral batay sa

Ipinaliliwanag ng datos na nakuha sa talahanayan 10, gamit ang antas ng pagganap ng mag-aaral, p-value at multiple regression analysis na tutulong upang mailahad nang maayos ang resulta ng pag-aaral.

Ipinapakita ng talahanayan 10 ang resulta ng *multiple regression analysis* sa pagsusuri ng epekto ng paggamit ng Task-based Approach bilang alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto at pagpapaunlad sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa dayalogo. Ang *regression model* ay nagpapaliwanag ng 8.5% ng *variance* sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral ( $R\text{-squared} = 0.085$ ). Ang *Information Gap Task*, *Role Play Task*, *Simulation Task*, *Creative Task* at *Problem Solving Task* ay ay positibong epekto sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral. Ang *F-test* ng lahat ng modelo ay makabuluhan ( $F(5, 84) p < 0.05$ ), nagpapahiwatig na ang *regression model* ay tugma sa mga datos. Ang *standard error of the estimate*, na sumasalamin sa *average deviation* sa pagitan ng sinusunod at hinulaan na pagganap ng mga mag-aaral.

Sa talahanayan 10, inilahad ang kinalabasan patungkol sa makabuluhang epekto ng paggamit ng task-based approach bilang alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa dayalogo.

**Talahanayan 10**

*Makabuluhang epekto ng kaangukapan ng Task-based Approach bilang alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa dayalogo*

\*p < 0.05

PAGGANAP	B	SE	$\beta$	t	p
Constant	13.72	4.636		2.959*	0.004
Information Gap Task			0.851	0.093	0.926
Role Play Task			0.987	0.667	0.507
Simulation Task			0.805	1.374	0.173
Creative Task			0.834	1.177	0.162
Problem Solving Task			0.779	-1.14	0.147
R-squared				.085	
Adjusted R-squared				.031	
Standard Error of the Estimate		1.684			
F (5, 84)				2.564	.049

Sa nakalap na datos, ipinapakita nito na may makabuluhang epekto ang paggamit ng Task-based Approach at 0.05 antas ng kabuluhan. At ipinapakita din nito na ang walang bisang palagay na “Walang makabuluhang epekto ng paggamit ng

Task-based Approach bilang alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto at pagpapaunlad sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa dayalogo” ay huwag tanggapin, ipinapakita nito na may epekto sa pagitan nila.



Ang paggamit ng Task-based approach sa paglikha ng dayalogo ay nagkaroon ng mabuting bunga, mapapansin na ang paggamit nito ay may makabuluhang epekto sa dayalogo at dahil dito ang hinuha *Walang makabuluhang epekto ng paggamit ng Task-based Approach bilang alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto at pagpapaunlad sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa dayalogo* ay isinantabi at hindi tinanggap dahil ang lumabas sa pagsusuri ay kabaligtaran sa inaasahan. Ang mga alterantibong gawain sa pag-aaral ay nakatutulong upang ang mag-aaral ay lalong matuto at mapaunlad ang kasanayan at kakayahang gayundin ang kanilang pansarili kapakinabangan na maaring gamitin sa totoong buhay.

Ang dayalogo ay hindi na bago sa paraan ng pagtuturo sa Filipino, sapagakt sinaklaw nito ang mga kakayahang pangkomunikatibong dapat matutunan ng mag-aaral sa

paaralan.

**Makabuluhang epekto ng pagpapaunlad sa kasanayan sa pag-unawa sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa dayalogo**

Ang pag-aaral na ito ay naglalaman ng Makabuluhang epekto ng pagpapaunlad sa kasanayan sa pag-unawa sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa dayalogo. Ipinaliliwanag ng datos sa talahanayan 11, gamit ang antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral, p-value at multiple regression analysis na tutulong mailahad nang maayos ang mga resulta ng pag-aaral.

Sa talahanayan 11, makikita ang resulta patungkol sa makabuluhang epekto ng pagpapaunlad sa kasanayan sa pag-unawa sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa dayalogo.

**Talahanayan 11**

*Makabuluhang epekto ng kasanayan sa pag-unawa sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa dayalogo*

Pagganap	B	SE	$\beta$	t	p
Constant	16.4	3.99		4.109*	0.000
Kaalaman sa Paksa		1.051	1.851	1.761	0.082
Kalaaman sa Talasalitaan		0.61	-0.021	-0.034	0.973
Estruktura ng wika/teksto		0.934	-0.514	-0.55	0.584
R-squared			.044		
Adjusted R-squared			.01		
Standard Error of the Estimate		1.702			
F (5, 180)				1.314	.275

\*p < 0.05

Ipinapakita ng talahanayan 11 ang resulta ng *multiple regression analysis* sa pagsusuri ng epekto ng kasanayan sa pag-unawa sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa dayalogo. Ang *regression model* ay nagpapaliwanag ng 4.4% ng *variance* sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral (R-squared = 0.044). Ang *Kaalaman sa Paksa*, *Kalaaman sa Talasalitaan* at *Estruktura ng wika/teksto* ay walang epekto sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral. Ang *F-test* ng lahat ng modelo ay makabuluhan (F (5, 84) p > 0.05), nagpapahiwatig na ang *regression model* ay hindi tugma sa mga datos. Ang *standard error of the estimate*, na sumasalamin sa *average deviation* sa pagitan ng sinusunod at hinulaan na pagganap ng mga mag-aaral.

Base sa datos na nakalap, ipinapakita nito na walang makabuluhang epekto ang kasanayan sa pag-unawa at 0.05 antas ng kabuluhan. At ipinapakita din nito na ang walang bisang palagay na “*Walang makabuluhang epekto ng kasanayan sa pag-unawa sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa dayalogo*” ay tanggapin, ipinapakita nito na walang epekto sa pagitan nila.

Sa mga nakalap na datos ay pinatunayan na ang mga mag-aaral pagdating sa kanilang kasanayan sa pag-unawa ay hindi nakaapekto sa pagsasagawa ng dayalogo kung kaya’t ang walang bisang palagay ay tinanggap. Ang kasanayan sa pag-unawa ay lubos na mahalaga sa pag-aaral sapagkat ang mag ito ang pundasyon sa pagkatuto at pagpapaunlad sa kanilang sariling kakayahang at kasanayan sa iba’t ibang aspeto, gayunpaman ay hindi naging balakid ang kanilang kasanayan sa pag-unawa upang maisagawa nang maayos ang gawain sa dayalogo.

**Plano upang mapaunlad ang Paggamit ng Task-based Approach sa Pagkatuto sa Pagganap ng mga Mag-aaral**

Sa pagbuo ng plano makikita sa talahanayang ito ang Layunin, Istratehiya o Gawain, Tiyak na Gawain, Taong Kasangkot at Panahon ng Pagsasagawa. .

Makatutulong ang Programang interbensiyon na gawain upang ang mag-aaral ay mapaunlad ang pagganap sa akademik. Ito ay pagbibigay ng mga gawain na nilalayong mapataas ang lebel ng pagkatuto at sa pangkalahatang pag-unlad ng mag-aaral.

Lumabas na may makabuluhang epekto ang paggamit ng Task-based Approach bilang alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa ikapitong baitang sa asiganturang Filipino.

Makikita sa kinalabasan ng pag-aaral, na lubos na nakatulong ang iba-ibang ang iba’t ibang task-based na gawain sa pagganap ng mag-aaral sa dayalogo. Kung kaya’t ang mananaliksik ay naglalayong gamitin ito bilang alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto sa Filipino.

Hangarin ng nabuong plano na mapaunlad ang pagkatuto ng mag-aaral sa mga aralin sa Filipino 7 at maging bahagi ng pagtuturo ang paggamit ng Task-based Approach upang mapaunlad ang pagkatuto ng mga mag-aaral sa Filipino.

Upang masigawa ang nabuong planong interbensiyon, kinakailangan na manguna ang mga guro. At ang mag-aaral ang siyang tutulong upang maging matagumpay ang nabuong plano patungkol sa paggamit ng Task-based Approach.



Sa paggamit nito, ang guro ay bumuo ng iba-ibang estratehiya upang maggamit ang Task-based Approach: Alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto. Ang mga estratehiyang ito ay: Pagbuo ng mga uri ng task-based na gawain na may kaugnayan sa mga aralin na sakop ng isang markahan. pagbibigay ng feedback sa bawat task-based na gawaing ginamit upang masukat ang kabisahan ng mga ito at maaring magkaroon ng pagsusulit bilang panukat sa natutuanan sa aralin na ginamitan ng task-based na mga gawain.

Sa pagtatapos, inaasahan na ang mga mag-aaral ay, una; Maggamit ang mga natatutuhan sa bawat aralin na ginamit ng task-based approach; pangalawa, Tataas ang antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa Filipino; pangatlo, Mapataas ang kanilang grado sa Filipino; at panghuli, Mabawasan ang mag-aaral na nakakakuha ng pagkabigo pagdating sa Phil-IRI.

#### 4. KONKLUSYON AT REKOMENDASYON

Sa pamamagitan ng mga inilad na kinalabasan ng pag-aaral, humantong sa pagbuo ng mga sumusunod na kongklusyon ang mananaliksik sa pagsasagawa nito.

1. May makabuluhang epekto ang paggamit ng Task-based Approach: Alternatibong paraan sa pagkatuto sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa dayalogo. Batay sa lumabas resulta, mainam na ipagpatuloy na gamitin ang dulog sa pagtuturo para sa ikauulad ng pagkatuto sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa Filipino.
2. Walang makabuluhang epekto ang pagpapaunlad sa kasanayan sa pag-unawa sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral batay sa dayalogo. Kaya kinakailangan na umisip ng iba pang estratehiya na aangkop para mapaunlad ang kasanayan sa pag-unawa ng mga mag-aaral sa asignaturang Filipino.

Matapos suriin ang mga datos, na natuklasan sa pag-aaral, iminungkahi ng mananaliksik ang mga sumusunod na rekomendasyon:

1. Sa mga guro, hinihikayat na ipagpatuloy na gamitin ang task-based approach upang mas lalong mailantad ang kasanayan at kakayahan na siyang magrer resulta sa makabuluhang pagkatuto sa lahat ng aspeto bilang isang mag-aaral.
2. Sa mga susunod na mananaliksik, ang pag-aaral na ito ay maaring maging sandigan para sa mga pag-aaral na isasagawa, kaugnay sa paksa, at mas mapalawak o madagdagan ang mga salik o baryabol na magagamit sa makabuluhang pagtuturo at pagkatuto sa pamamagitan ng pananaliksik.

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# SCHOOL BASED MANAGEMENT: ITS INFLUENCE TO TEACHERS' EMPOWERMENT AND TEACHING EFFECTIVENESS

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## ABSTRACT

The study aims to ascertain School-Based Management and its Influence on Teachers' Empowerment and Teaching Effectiveness. Specifically, it determined the level of teacher's participation on SBM, teacher's empowerment, and the extent of teaching effectiveness, also significant relationship of teachers' participation in the principles of SBM on teachers' empowerment and effectiveness are identified.

The study uses quantitative interpretative methodology with quota sampling of one hundred (100) respondents selected from public elementary schools in Pangil Sub-Office, Pangil, Laguna during SY. 2023-2024. The tools designed by the researcher were created to collect data required for the investigation.

The results of the study are the following: the level of participation of teachers is very high on the leadership and governance, curriculum and instruction, accountability and continuous improvement, and management resources; the level of teacher's empowerment with regards to autonomy is high by most teachers and were very high on the collaboration, decision-making involvement, and mentorship; the extent of teaching effectiveness showed very high or strongly agreed relative to clear objectives, subject knowledge, engagement, and technology and integration. Statistical analysis showed a significant relation to the teaching staff in terms of empowerment and effectiveness through the guidance and usage of the SBM program in the school.

There is a significant relationship between teachers' participation in SBM on teachers' empowerment and effectiveness, thus the hypotheses are both rejected. This concludes that there is enough evidence of the teacher's participation to teacher empowerment and teaching effectiveness as influenced by the SBM principles in the schools.

This study recommends maintaining the implementation of programs and activities to enhance and improve the overall performance of the schools. The principal or the school heads of the public elementary schools should implement programs with strong connections and involvement of the parents and stakeholders. This will help the school to achieve and maximize the potential of the students and the teachers. The teachers must continue their active participation in the SBM so that it becomes their best practice, and the school has maintained its quality which benefits among their students. Opportunities for professional development and training for teachers are still needed and provided by the SBM.

**KEYWORDS:** School-Based Management; Teachers' Empowerment; Teaching Effectiveness

## 1. INTRODUCTION

The goals of SBM are to uplift the school heads to lead their teachers and learners through new strategies that result in higher learning products; Deliver resources, including funds down to the control of the school to boost change in connection with decentralization; Harness partnership with stakeholders to invest time, money and effort in creating the school a better place to learn; and inculcate school management and instructional reformation for school effectiveness. Here it aims to determine how far the schools have elevated and handled their existing level of practice through the presentation of acceptable means of verification (MOVs) displayed through actual or evident proofs, digital or online evidence, and other means that the validation team considers appropriate.

Teacher empowerment gives the key players enough funds and liberty to give every learner the knowledge and competencies they need. The value of being empowered can be manifested by portrayed in accelerating teacher motivation, enhancing problem-solving skills, and making the learners also empowered. One creative and useful path of empowering Teachers is to motivate them to take responsibility for light and

heavy ancillaries and lead as a coordinator that shows management in the activity or task at hand. This could surpass the insecurities make the heart of a leader and increase the level of potential in leadership.

Teaching is the art of imparting knowledge to all levels of the recipient who needs learning acquisition and deepening of understanding. This is the connection with learners to enable their learning and integration of knowledge, ideas, and processes. For effective teaching to be attained, every role player in the system needs to participate at one level or the other. Effectiveness refers to both the quality of teaching and the capability of teachers. It requires teachers to continually enhance practice by adopting an evaluative mindset.

Given the circumstances, it became necessary to study and this research examined the problems and challenges of School-Based Management: Its Influence on Teacher Empowerment and Teaching Effectiveness.

### 1.1 Statement of the Problem



Specifically it sought to respond to the following questions in particular:

1. What is the level of teachers' participation in the principles of SBM in terms of:
  - 1.1 Leadership and Governance;
  - 1.2 Curriculum and Instruction;
  - 1.3 Accountability and Continuous Improvement; and
  - 1.4 Management of Resources?
2. What is the level of teachers' empowerment about:
  - 2.2 Autonomy;
  - 2.3 Collaboration;
  - 2.4 Decision-Making Involvement; and
  - 2.5 Mentorship?
3. What is the extent of teaching effectiveness relative to:
  - 3.1 Clear Objectives;
  - 3.2 Subject Knowledge;
  - 3.3 Engagement; and
  - 3.4. Technology Integration?
4. Does the teacher participation in the principles of SBM have a significant influence on Teachers' Empowerment?
- 5 Does the teachers' participation in the principle of SBM have a significant influence on the teachers' effectiveness?

## 2. METHODOLOGY

This study used a quantitative interpretive methodology which allowed the researcher to get the data directly from the subjects themselves by sitting with the respondents and hearing their views, voices, perceptions, and expectations in detail. Benty (2017) stated that this strategy contends that knowledge is subjective and ideographic, and the truth is context-dependent and can only be obtained after entry into participants' reality.

Additionally, Babones (2015) mentioned that it is used to shed light on the unobservable data-gathering processes that underlie observed data and the results arrived at by analyzing data from multiple perspectives and a more holistic process of discovery. The researcher recognized several nuances of attitude and behavior that could not have been noticed if other methods had been used. The methodology includes not only a theoretical

framework for understanding the process of research, but also such aspects as sampling technique, data collection procedures, research instruments, and data analysis.

## 3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This chapter presents, analyzes, and interprets the data gathered that showed significant influence on the teachers' participation in the principles of SBM on their empowerment and teaching effectiveness.

### Teachers' Participation in the Principles of SBM

In this study the level of teachers' participation in the principle of SBM includes leadership and governance, curriculum and instruction, accountability and continuous improvement, management and resources and was statistically measured by Table 1 provides insights into the level of teachers' participation in the principles of School-Based Management (SBM) in terms of leadership and governance.

Teachers strongly agree that they engage in continuous development to enhance their teaching skills, emphasizing a commitment to self-improvement and effectiveness in SBM (M= 4.39, SD= 0,64). Likewise, teachers agree that they take an active role in the school-level decision-making process, highlighting their involvement in governance (M= 3.93, SD= 0.62)

The overall mean of 4.18 with a standard deviation of 0.63 shows a high level of teachers' participation in SBM principles related to leadership and governance.

This means that the teachers in this context are actively participating in the principles of SBM, demonstrating a collaborative approach, seeking support, managing workload, and emphasizing professional development that contributes to a positive school environment and has the potential to enhance the empowerment and effectiveness of teachers within the SBM framework.

mean and standard deviation.

**Table 1 . Level of Teacher Participation on the Principles of SBM in Terms of Leadership and Governance**

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
Engage as a team member rather than solely assuming a leadership role	4.24	0.60	Strongly Agree
Have the chance to seek advice and support from other stakeholders	4.19	0.60	Agree
Take an active role in the school-level decision-making process	3.93	0.62	Agree
Seek help to minimize the workload	4.04	0.71	Agree
Engage in continuous professionalism. development to enhance the teaching skills	4.39	0.64	Strongly Agree
Utilize expertise to improve the overall effectiveness of SBM	4.29	0.51	Strongly Agree

Overall Mean = 4.18

Standard Deviation = 0.63

Verbal Interpretation = High



**Level of Teacher Participation on the Principles of SBM in Terms of Curriculum and Instruction**

Table 2 provides shows the level of teachers' participation in the principles of School-Based Management (SBM) in terms of curriculum and instruction.

Teachers strongly agree that they adjust in continuous elevation to enhance their instructional strategies, concerning a commitment to interventions and practices in SBM (M= 4.49, SD= 0,58). Likewise, teachers strongly agree that they do collaborate with colleagues to create engaging and relevant learning experiences, highlighting their involvement in instruction (M= 4.47, SD= 0.50)

**Table 2. Level of Teacher Participation on the Principles of SBM in Terms of Curriculum and Instruction**

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
Actively participate in designing and implementing the school curriculum	4.23	0.64	Strongly Agree
Collaborate with colleagues to create engaging and relevant learning experiences.	4.47	0.50	Strongly Agree
Ensure that teaching practices are in line with educational objectives	4.49	0.53	Strongly Agree
Assess student learning outcomes and identify areas for improvement	4.43	0.58	Strongly Agree
Adjust instructional strategies accordingly	4.49	0.50	Strongly Agree
Do necessary interventions to help students reach their potential	4.49	0.58	Strongly Agree

Overall Mean = 4.43

Standard Deviation = 0.56

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

The overall mean of 4.43 with a standard deviation of 0.56 shows a high level of teachers' participation in SBM principles related to curriculum and instruction. This shows that the teachers in these terms are engaging in the principles of SBM, showing participative designing, collaborating with workmates, pairing with the actual educational objectives assessing

workloads, adjusting instructions, and helping in interventions that have the positive absorption of the actual educational designs in the curriculum along with the SBM. The results appeared to have strong best practices (for teaching and learning).

**Table 3. Level of Teacher Participation on The Principles of SBM in Terms of Accountability and Continuous Improvement**

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
Communicate school initiatives, progress, and challenges to stakeholders	4.36	0.51	Strongly Agree
Participate in school-level decisions related to policies, programs, and resources	4.27	0.54	Strongly Agree
Poster positive relationships with parents and community members	4.53	0.50	Strongly Agree
Advocate for equality, learners' well-being, and inclusive practices	4.53	0.50	Strongly Agree
Engage stakeholders contributing to a vibrant learning ecosystem.	4.43	0.53	Strongly Agree
Champion student-centered policies and address challenges within SBM frameworks	4.36	0.54	Strongly Agree

Overall Mean = 4.41

Standard Deviation = 0.53

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

Table 3 indicates into the level of teachers' participation in the principles of School-Based Management (SBM) in terms of accountability and continuous improvement.

level decision-making (M= 4.36, SD= 0.54).

Teachers strongly agree that they adjust in continuous elevation to create positive relationships with community members, showing a commitment to vibrant learning and communication initiatives in SBM (M= 4.53, SD= 0.50). Likewise, teachers strongly agree that they do student-centeredness and school-

The overall mean of 4.41 with a standard deviation of 0.53 shows a high level of teachers' participation in SBM principles related to accountability and continuous Improvement. This shows that the teachers in these situations are participative in the principles of SBM, showing communication with stakeholders, school-level decisions, positive relationships, advocating equality, vibrant learning, and student-centered



policies which have the great utilization of the accountability in the school for the SBM.

**Level of Teacher Participation on The Principles of SBM in Terms of Management of Resources**

Table 4 indicates into the level of teachers' participation in the principles of Management and Resources (SBM) in terms of management of resources.

Teachers strongly agree that they engage in continuous development to create their good concerns in the utilization of technology, positive work environment, and communication of head and stakeholders in SBM (M= 4.43, SD= 0.50). Likewise, teachers agree that they pose participative action in fund allocation (M= 4.41, SD= 0.52).

**Table 4.** Level of Teacher Participation on The Principles of SBM in Terms of Management of Resources

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
Collaborate with administrators and other stakeholders to allocate resources effectively	4.33	0.50	Strongly Agree
Involve myself in discussions on how to best allocate funds for instructional materials, teacher training, and student support	4.00	0.59	Agree
Engage in creating a positive work environment and supporting colleagues	4.43	0.50	Strongly Agree
Contribute to decisions on professional development and staff evaluation	4.24	0.55	Strongly Agree
Utilize technology for administrative tasks, data management, and communication	4.41	0.52	Strongly Agree
Can effectively communicate to ensure that everyone is aligned with the resource management	4.39	0.52	Strongly Agree

Overall Mean = 4.30

Standard Deviation = 0.55

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

The overall mean of 4.30 with a standard deviation of 0.55 shows a high level of teachers' participation in SBM principles related to accountability and continuous Improvement. This shows that the teachers in these situations collaborate in the principles of SBM, talking to the administration with stakeholders, allocating funds, positive work, professional development, utilization of technology, and resource management in the school for the SBM.

**Teachers' Empowerment**

In this study level of teachers' empowerment comprises autonomy, collaboration, decision-making involvement, and mentorship and was statistically measured using mean and standard deviation.

**Table 5.** Level of Teachers' Empowerment with Regards to Autonomy

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
Fully controls the program program	3.89	0.88	Agree
Implemented freely the program itself	4.00	0.82	Agree
Lone jurisdiction on the roles	3.87	0.83	Agree
Has sway capacity in training and planning	3.99	0.75	Agree
Domination in transferred/shared decision-making	3.83	0.87	Agree

Overall Mean = 3.91

Standard Deviation = 0.83

Verbal Interpretation = High

Table 5 presents the level of teachers' empowerment in terms of autonomy.

The teacher agrees that they can freely implement the program, indicating a sense of autonomy and flexibility in carrying out their responsibilities with the (M= 4.00, SD=0.82). Additionally, teachers agree that they dominate transferred/shared decision-making, showing that they have a significant say in decisions related to individual work (M= 3.83,

SD=0.87).

The overall mean of 3.91, with a standard deviation of 0.83, indicates a high level of empowerment among teachers in terms of autonomy. This implies a positive perception of teachers having a substantial level of control, influence, and decision-making authority within the context of their roles.



**Table 6.** Level of Teachers' Empowerment with Regards to Collaboration

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
Cooperate to provide the best service	4.40	0.57	Strongly Agree
Collaborate with joint management	4.40	0.49	Strongly Agree
Participate in the critical points in the system	4.36	0.51	Strongly Agree
Band together with the school head in the process	4.41	0.52	Strongly Agree
Unite with the department head/personnel to achieve the goals	4.46	0.50	Strongly Agree

Overall Mean = 4.41

Standard Deviation = 0.52

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

Table 6 presents the level of teachers' empowerment in terms of collaboration.

Teacher strongly agrees that they can convey the tasks, showing a sense of process together and cooperation in carrying out their responsibilities with the (M= 4.46, SD=0.50). Also, teachers strongly agree that they have a big part in transferred/shared decision-making, showing that they can work together related

to group work (M= 4.40, SD=0.49).

The overall mean of 4.41, with a standard deviation of 0.52, indicates a high level of empowerment among teachers in terms of collaboration. This creates a massive ability for teachers to exercise the art of cooperation, participation, bonding, and unity along with the terms of their roles.

**Table 7.** Level of Teachers' Empowerment with Regards to Decision-Making Involvement

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
Directly conducts an assessment of the program	4.24	0.49	Strongly Agree
Provide technical assistance	4.24	0.58	Strongly Agree
There is a linear relationship in the organization	4.24	0.52	Strongly Agree
Managerial decisions organized by the policies	4.26	0.47	Strongly Agree
Efficient and effective resolve	4.36	0.48	Strongly Agree

Overall Mean = 4.27

Standard Deviation = 0.51

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

Table 7 presents the level of teachers' empowerment in terms of decision-making involvement.

Teacher strongly agrees that they are delivering the work, showing a sense of process assistance and assessment in bringing out their responsibilities with the SBM(M= 4.36, SD=0.48). In addition, teachers strongly agree that they have a big part in delivering cooperation, assistance, unity, and

togetherness in their tasks (M= 4.24, SD=0.49).

The overall mean of 4.27, with a standard deviation of 0.51, indicates a high level of empowerment among teachers in terms of decision-making. This delivers an intention of having efficiency, effectiveness, assessment, and interrelationship among the group

**Table 8.** Level of Teachers' Empowerment with Regards to Mentorship

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
Can be guided by the previous coordinator in the utilization of the project	4.24	0.58	Strongly Agree
Can provide coaching in the process	4.19	0.52	Agree
Can give proper counseling to the representative	4.19	0.55	Agree
Can be educated in the practices of the SBM tasks	4.20	0.53	Agree
Can receive instruction in SBM practices and engage in collaborative brainstorming	4.23	0.52	Strongly Agree

Overall Mean = 4.21

Standard Deviation = 0.53

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

Table 8 shows the level of teachers' empowerment in terms of mentorship.

Teacher strongly agrees that they are showing the work, acquiring a sense of process in a guided and instructed approach in bringing out their responsibilities with the SBM(M= 4.24, SD=0.58). In addition, teachers agree that they have a big part in coaching, practicing, and counseling in their work(M= 4.20,

SD=0.53).

The overall mean of 4.21, with a standard deviation of 0.53, indicates a high level of empowerment among teachers in terms of mentorship. This gives the idea of being educated, assisted, guided, and trained. However, several studies have been critical of the value of mentorship.





In this study extent of teaching effectiveness included clear objectives, subject knowledge, engagement, and technology

integration and was statistically measured by mean and standard deviation.

**Table 9.** The extent of Teaching Effectiveness Relative to Clear Objectives

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
Make the roles achievable	4.36	0.57	Strongly Agree
Generate comprehensible goals in the process	4.34	0.51	Strongly Agree
Give direct ideas fortified in the program	4.31	0.53	Strongly Agree
Produce favorable desired results	4.31	0.53	Strongly Agree
Form clear and elaborate intentions	4.44	0.53	Strongly Agree

Overall Mean = 4.35

Standard Deviation = 0.53

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

Table 9 presents the extent of teachers' teaching effectiveness relative to clear objectives.

Teachers strongly agree that they form clear and elaborate intentions. This emphasizes that they have a clear understanding of their teaching intentions and can communicate them effectively to their students. (M=4.44, SD=0.53). Additionally, teachers provide direct ideas fortified in the program. This implies that they offer explicit and well-supported concepts to their students, enhancing the clarity and

effectiveness of their teaching (M= 4.31, SD= 0.53).

The overall mean of 4.35 and standard deviation of 0.53 indicate a very great extent of teacher effectiveness in creating clear objectives. This reflects a strong harmony among teachers that they are successful in setting achievable goals, providing clear instructions, producing desired outcomes, and forming clear intentions in their teaching practices.

**Table 10.** The extent of Teaching Effectiveness Relative to Subject Knowledge

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
Conduct smooth and accurate lineage of instruction	4.21	0.48	Strongly Agree
Elevates learners' achievements	4.30	0.57	Strongly Agree
Do not limit the flow of the programs	4.20	0.44	Agree
Provide parallel practice of activities	4.23	0.57	Strongly Agree
Consistently participate in and assist with events	4.27	0.48	Strongly Agree

Overall Mean = 4.24

Standard Deviation = 0.51

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

Table 10 presents the extent of teachers' teaching effectiveness relative to subject knowledge.

Teachers strongly agree that they form elevation and consistent achievements. This emphasizes that they have a clear knowledge of their work capacity and can communicate them effectively to their learners. (M=4.30, SD= 0.57). Additionally, teachers provide direct ideas fortified in the program. This shows that they offer clear and well-supported concepts to their

learners, enhancing the smoothness and clarity of their understanding (M= 4.20, SD= 0.44).

The overall mean of 4.24 and standard deviation of 0.51 indicate a very great extent of teacher effectiveness in creating clear objectives. This reflects a strong harmony among teachers that they are successful in setting reachable conduct, and parallel intentions and assisted in their teaching practices.

**Table 11.** Extent of Teaching Effectiveness Relative to Engagement

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
Create an engaged and participative atmosphere	4.36	0.51	Strongly Agree
Can be empowered projects in and out	4.39	0.52	Strongly Agree
Make evaluations based on superior priorities	4.27	0.56	Strongly Agree
Can encourage feedback on performance	4.36	0.54	Strongly Agree
Can elevate feedback acceptance	4.34	0.51	Strongly Agree

Overall Mean = 4.34

Standard Deviation = 0.53

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

Table 11 presents the extent of teachers' teaching effectiveness relative to engagement.

Teachers strongly agree that they empowered and encouraged performance. This centralized that they have a clear ability and

can communicate them correctly to their stakeholders. (M=4.39, SD= 0.52). Additionally, teachers provide direct ideas fortified in the program. This shows that they offer a clear and good reception of feedback to the stakeholders, enhancing



the elevation and empowerment of their concerns (M= 4.36, SD= 0.51).

The overall mean of 4.34 and standard deviation of 0.53 indicate a very great extent of teacher effectiveness in creating good engagement.

**Table 12.** The extent of Teaching Effectiveness Relative to Technology Integration

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
Capable of flexible usage of ICT	4.30	0.55	Strongly Agree
Diverse utilization of modern technology	4.36	0.54	Strongly Agree
Innovation of resources and tools	4.26	0.53	Strongly Agree
Adopted frequent use of unconventional items	4.14	0.39	Agree
Accessed special learning through new systems	4.21	0.45	Strongly Agree

Overall Mean = 4.25

Standard Deviation = 0.50

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

Table 12 presents the extent of teachers' teaching effectiveness relative to technology integration.

Teachers strongly agree that they utilize flexible performance. This centralized that they have a clear ability and can impart them greatly to their learners. (M=4.36, SD= 0.54). Additionally, teachers provide direct ideas fortified in the program. This shows that they have good adaptation, innovation, and assessment of new systems elevation and empowerment of their concerns (M= 4.14, SD= 0.39).

The overall mean of 4.25 and standard deviation of 0.50 indicate a very great extent of teacher effectiveness in developing the right technology integration.

**Significant influence of teacher participation in the principles of SBM to the Teachers' Empowerment**

Table 13 presents the results of a statistical analysis examining the significant influence of teacher participation in the principles of School-Based Management (SBM) on Teachers' Empowerment the table includes different principles of SBM and their corresponding influence on Teachers' Empowerment in terms of autonomy, collaboration, decision making involvement and mentorship.

The results show that several principles of SBM have a significant influence on Teachers' Empowerment. Specifically, the Management of Resources principle shows a significant positive influence on Teachers' Empowerment in terms of autonomy as indicated by the beta coefficient of

**Table 13.** Significant influence of teacher participation in the principles of SBM to the Teachers' Empowerment

Principles of SBM	Teachers' Empowerment						
		Beta	SE	LL	UL	β	p
Leadership and Governance	Autonomy	0.425	0.272	0.118	0.968	0.217	0.123
Curriculum and Instruction		0.458	0.245	0.947	0.030	0.255	0.065
Accountability and Continuous Improvement		0.161	0.289	0.738	0.415	0.093	0.579
Management of Resources		0.809	0.286	0.238	1.379	0.469	0.006*
Leadership and Governance	Collaboration	0.095	0.124	0.154	0.343	0.079	0.449
Curriculum and Instruction		0.272	0.112	0.049	0.495	0.245	0.018*
Accountability and Continuous Improvement		0.275	0.132	0.012	0.539	0.256	0.041*
Management of Resources		0.342	0.131	0.081	0.603	0.321	0.011*



Leadership and Governance		0.385	0.130	0.125	0.644	2.961	0.004*
Curriculum and Instruction	Decision Making Involvement	0.158	0.117	0.076	0.391	1.349	0.182
Accountability and Continuous Improvement		0.078	0.138	0.197	0.354	0.568	0.572
Management of Resources		0.303	0.136	0.031	0.576	2.222	0.030*
Leadership and Governance		0.170	0.150	0.128	0.469	0.130	0.259
Curriculum and Instruction	Mentorship	0.423	0.135	0.154	0.691	0.349	0.003*
Accountability and Continuous Improvement		0.198	0.159	0.219	0.215	0.369	0.017*
Management of Resources		0.220	0.157	0.093	0.534	0.190	0.166

Note: \*  $p < .05$ .

0.809 and a low p-value of 0.006. This highlights the importance of providing teachers with the necessary resources and support to enhance their autonomy and empower them in their teaching practices.

Similarly, the principles of curriculum and Instruction, accountability and continuous improvement, leadership, and governance, also show some significant positive influences on Teachers' Empowerment in terms of collaboration as indicated by p-values of 0.018, 0.41, 0.011 which is  $p < .05$ . This implies that focusing on curriculum and instruction, accountability and continuous improvement contributes positive effect ultimately leading to a more empowered teaching workforce.

Furthermore, the principle of leadership and governance and management of resources also show significant influence on teacher empowerment in terms of decision-making involvement as indicated by p-values of 0.004, 0.003 all less than 0.05 level of significance. This means that when there is strong leadership and governance in educational institutions, along with effective management of resources, teachers are more involved in the decision-making processes. Their input and perspectives are valued and considered, which contributes to their sense of empowerment.

Lastly, the principles of curriculum and instruction, accountability, and continuous improvement also show some significant positive influences on teachers' empowerment in terms of mentorship where p is also less than 0.05 level of

significance implies that investing in mentorship programs and creating a supportive environment that encourages ongoing professional growth can contribute to enhancing teachers' empowerment.

Overall, this implies that teacher participation in certain principles of SBM can have a significant influence on teachers' empowerment.

### Significant influence of teacher participation in the principles of SBM to the Teachers' Effectiveness

Table 14 presents the results of a statistical analysis examining the significant influence of teacher participation in the principles of School-Based Management (SBM) on Teachers' Effectiveness the table includes different principles of SBM and their corresponding influence on Teachers' Effectiveness in terms of clear objectives, subject knowledge, engagement, and technology integration.

The results show that several principles of SBM have a significant influence on Teachers' Effectiveness. Specifically, the Management of Resources principle shows a significant positive influence on Teachers' Effectiveness in terms of technology integration as indicated by the beta coefficient of 0.475 and a low p-value of 0.001.

**Table 14.** Significant influence of teacher participation in the principles of SBM to the Teachers' Effectiveness

Principles of SBM	Teaching Effectiveness	Beta	SE	LL	UL	$\beta$	p
Leadership and Governance	Clear Objectives	0.002	0.161	0.323	0.319	0.002	0.990
Curriculum and Instruction		0.402	0.145	0.113	0.691	0.349	0.007*
Accountability and Continuous Improvement		0.080	0.171	0.261	0.421	0.072	0.640
Management of Resources		0.275	0.169	0.063	0.612	0.249	0.109
Leadership and Governance	Subject Knowledge	0.220	0.143	0.065	0.506	0.190	0.128
Curriculum and Instruction		0.454	0.128	0.198	0.711	0.426	0.001*
Accountability and Continuous Improvement		0.139	0.152	0.164	0.442	0.134	0.364
Management of Resources		0.017	0.150	0.317	0.282	0.017	0.908
Leadership and Governance	Engagement	0.217	0.164	0.111	0.545	0.172	0.191
Curriculum and Instruction		0.342	0.148	0.047	0.636	0.294	0.024*
Accountability and Continuous Improvement		0.001	0.174	0.347	0.349	0.001	0.996
Management of Resources		0.238	0.172	0.107	0.582	0.213	0.173
Leadership and Governance	Technology Integration	0.030	0.135	0.299	0.239	0.223	0.824
Curriculum and Instruction		0.352	0.121	0.110	0.594	2.908	0.005*
Accountability and Continuous Improvement		0.038	0.143	0.323	0.247	0.265	0.792
Management of Resources		0.475	0.141	0.192	0.757	3.357	0.001*

Note: \*  $p < .05$ .

This highlights the importance of providing teachers with the necessary resources and support to enhance their technology integration and empower them in their teaching skills.

Similarly, the principles of curriculum and Instruction, accountability and continuous improvement, leadership, and governance, also show some significant positive influences on Teachers' Effectiveness in terms of subject knowledge as indicated by p- values of 0.018,0.41,0.011 which is  $p < .05$ . This implies that focusing on curriculum and instruction, accountability and continuous improvement contributes positive effect ultimately leading to a more effective teaching group.

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decision-making processes. Their input and perspectives are valued and considered, which contributes to their sense of effectiveness.

Lastly, the principles of curriculum and instruction, accountability, and continuous improvement also show some significant positive influences on teachers' effectiveness in terms of mentorship where p is also less than 0.05 level of significance implies that investing in mentorship programs and creating a supportive environment that encourages ongoing professional growth can contribute to enhancing teachers' effectiveness.

Overall, this implies that teacher participation in certain principles of SBM can have a significant influence on teachers' effectiveness.

#### 4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

This research study presents findings that have major and broader implications for public elementary schools in general.



There is an influence of school-based management on the teachers' empowerment as well as in teaching effectiveness, thus the hypothesis is rejected.

Therefore, it was concluded that there is enough evidence of the teacher's participation, empowerment, and teaching effectiveness as influenced by the SBM principles in the schools.

Based on the findings and conclusions, this research study recommends the following:

1. The school shall maintain the implementation of programs and activities to enhance and improve the overall performance.
2. The principal or the school heads of the public elementary schools may implement programs with strong connections and involvement of the parents and stakeholders. This will help the school to achieve and maximize the potential of the students and the teachers.
3. The teachers may continue their active participation in the SBM so that it becomes their best practice, and the school has maintained its quality which benefits their students.

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# SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIALS AS A TOOL IN IMPROVING LEARNERS' SELF-EFFICACY AND MATHEMATICAL SKILLS

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## ABSTRACT

The purpose of the study is to determine the significant correlation of using the supplementary materials on learners' self-efficacy and the difference between formative and summative assessment and mathematical skills. Specifically, it aims to determine the level of supplementary materials component and features; learners' self-efficacy; and mathematical skills. The research also determines the significant difference between learners' mathematical skills in formative and summative assessment. Moreover, the significant correlation of using supplementary materials on learners' self-efficacy was also tested.

The research design utilizes in this study is descriptive correlational and purposive sampling techniques was used to select the respondents. Eighty-eight (88) learners of Magdalena Integrated National High School were the respondents of this study. A 40-item test and questionnaire was used to collect data. Weighted mean, *t*-test, and Pearson product-moment correlation coefficient was the statistical tools used.

The results indicate a very high level of validity for the supplementary materials in terms of components and features. Learners' self-efficacy was also rated as very high. However, the learners' mathematical skills varied, with comprehension, analytical thinking, and critical thinking being fairly satisfactory during the formative assessment, while problem-solving did not meet expectations. Upon the introduction of the supplementary materials, there was an improvement in mathematical skills in summative assessment being very satisfactory and satisfactory respectively. The study reveals significant differences in learners' mathematical skills between formative and summative assessments. However, most indicators of the components and features of the supplementary material do not have correlation in learners' self-efficacy.

The study revealed the significant difference in learners' mathematical skill between formative and summative assessment leading to the rejection of null hypothesis. Additionally, the study reveals that there is no significant correlation and negligible relationship between the components and features of the supplementary materials and learners' self-efficacy leading to the acceptance of null hypothesis.

The researcher proposes seminars for teachers focused on creating supplementary materials. Likewise, there is an active monitoring system for parents to track their children's progress. Furthermore, future researchers may include other variables as part of learners' self-efficacy.

**KEYWORDS:** *supplementary materials; learners' self-efficacy; mathematical skills*

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Supplementary materials play a crucial role in enhancing students' self-efficacy in learning mathematics. Self-efficacy in mathematics is closely linked to students' motivation, effort, performance, and future career choices (Street et al., 2024). When students have access to supplementary materials that support their learning, such as additional practice problems, interactive tools, or explanatory videos, they are more likely to develop a positive perception of their abilities in mathematics. This, in turn, can boost their confidence in tackling mathematical challenges and improve their overall performance in the subject (Street et al., 2024).

Moreover, mathematics self-efficacy encompasses students' beliefs about their past achievements, their evaluation of their capabilities, and their expectations of future performance on mathematical tasks. It is a critical factor that influences students' engagement with mathematics content. By providing students with supplementary materials that cater to different learning styles and abilities, educators can support the development of students' self-efficacy in mathematics. These

materials can help students build confidence in their problem-solving skills, deepen their understanding of mathematical concepts, and foster a positive attitude towards learning mathematics.

With this the researcher intended to create supplementary material in radicals to improve their mathematical skills. The researcher strongly believed that in doing this, students will be able to apply what they learned in higher mathematics including algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and statistics.

The researcher engaged in this study to help the mathematics teachers of Magdalena Integrated National High School to help on one of their projects called Project Fun where the non-numerate students were being taught by volunteer teachers the fundamentals of mathematics which then they could use if this study proved to be useful in other topics of mathematics. This study can help the volunteer teachers have standardized learning material to teach the learners.



1.1 Statement of the Problem

Specifically this research also answers the following questions:

1. What is the level of supplementary materials in terms of component with regards to:
  - 1.1 Objectives;
  - 1.2 Content;
  - 1.3 Activities; and
  - 1.4 Assessment?
2. What is the level of supplementary materials in terms of features with regards to:
  - 2.1 Clarity;
  - 2.2 Appropriateness;
  - 2.3 Adaptability; and
  - 2.4 Ease of Use?
3. What is the level of learners' self-efficacy in terms of:
  - 3.1 Self-confidence;
  - 3.2 Self-regulation; and
  - 3.3 Self-monitoring?
4. What is the level of learners' mathematical skills in terms of formative and summative with regards to:
  - 4.1 Comprehension;
  - 4.2 Analytical thinking;
  - 4.3 Critical thinking; and
  - 4.4 Problem solving?
5. Is there a significant difference between the learners' mathematical skills in terms of formative and summative?
6. Is there a significant correlation of using the supplementary materials on the learners' self-efficacy?

research gathers a range of numeric data. This study includes methodology such as researcher-made questionnaire, supplementary material, and self-made formative and summative test.

3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This chapter reviews the presentation, interpretation, and analysis of the quantitative findings of the study. The findings are also discussed considering previous research findings and available literature, where applicable, to identify similarities and differences between this study and previous studies and literature.

Level of Validation of Supplementary Material in terms of Component

In this study, the level of supplementary materials in terms of components with regards to objectives, content, activities, and assessment were shown.

The following table shows the statement, mean, standard deviation, remarks, and verbal interpretations of the supplementary materials in terms of component with regards to objectives, content, activities, and assessment.

The result shows that the objectives of the supplementary materials were specific, measurable, attainable, relevant, and time bound (M=4.77, SD=0.42), in line with the K-12 curriculum outline (M=4.72, SD=0.54), congruent with the content (M=4.64, SD=0.55), specify what learners undertake to demonstrate their understanding (M=4.75, SD=0.48), and sufficiently challenging for the students to achieve (M=4.74, SD=0.46).

Overall, the level of validation of the supplementary materials in terms of component with regards to objective is interpreted as *Very High* with the weighted mean of 4.72 and the standard deviation of 0.50.

Table 1 presents the level of supplementary materials in terms of component with regards to objectives.

2. METHODOLOGY

The research design used in this study was descriptive correlational research. According to Firduas (2019) research method is used to generate numerical data and hard facts, by employing statistical, logical, and mathematical techniques. It refers to a set of strategies, techniques and assumptions used to study psychological, social, and economic processes through the exploration of numeric patterns. Descriptive correlational

Table 1 Level of the Supplementary Material's Component in terms of Objectives

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS	VERBAL INTERPRETATION
<i>The objectives are specific, measurable, attainable, relevant, and time bound.</i>	4.77	0.42	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>The objectives are in line with the K-12 curriculum outline.</i>	4.72	0.54	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>The objectives are congruent with the content.</i>	4.64	0.55	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>The objectives specify what learners will undertake to demonstrate their understanding.</i>	4.75	0.48	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>The objectives are sufficiently challenging for the students to achieve.</i>	4.74	0.46	Strongly Agree	Very High
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.72			
<b>SD</b>	0.50			
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>				<i>Very High</i>



Table 2 shows the level of supplementary materials in terms of component with regards to content.

**Table 2** Level of the Supplementary Material's Component in terms of Content

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS	VERBAL INTERPRETATION
The content corresponds to the objectives and activities.	4.86	0.34	Strongly Agree	Very High
The content includes topics that are logically connected to one another.	4.76	0.48	Strongly Agree	Very High
The information and tips provided in the content are adequate.	4.45	0.74	Strongly Agree	Very High
The content is concise and neither redundant nor dull.	4.61	0.59	Strongly Agree	Very High
The heading title is comprised of key words that describe the contents or functions of the next text.	4.47	0.69	Strongly Agree	Very High
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.63			
<b>SD</b>	0.61			
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High			

Table 2 shows that the content corresponds to the objectives and activities (M=4.86, SD=0.34), includes topics that are logically connected to one another (M=4.76, SD=0.48), is concise and neither redundant nor dull (M=4.61, SD=0.59). The heading title is comprised of key words that describe the contents or functions of the next text (M=4.47, SD=0.69) and the information and tips provided in the content are adequate

(M=4.45, SD=0.74).

Overall, the level of supplementary material's component in terms of content was interpreted as *Very High* with the weighted mean 4.63 and standard deviation of 0.61.

Table 3 tells us the level of supplementary materials in terms of component with regards to activities.

**Table 3** Level of the Supplementary Material's Component in terms of Activities

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS	VERBAL INTERPRETATION
The supplementary materials activities adhere to learning objectives.	4.44	0.75	Strongly Agree	Very High
The supplementary material allows you to learn on your own time.	4.73	0.52	Strongly Agree	Very High
The supplementary material helps students improve their mathematical skills.	4.72	0.56	Strongly Agree	Very High
The supplementary material offers activities that are appropriate for the users' skill level.	4.30	0.76	Strongly Agree	Very High
The supplementary material includes questions that help students improve higher order thinking skills.	4.66	0.56	Strongly Agree	Very High
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.57			
<b>SD</b>	0.66			
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High			

The supplementary materials activities adhere to learning objectives (M=4.44, SD=0.75), allowed you to learn on your own time (M=4.73, SD=0.52), helped learners improve their mathematical skills (M=4.72, SD=0.56), offers activities that are appropriate for the users' skill level (M=4.30, SD=0.76), included questions that help students improve higher order

thinking skills(M=4.66, SD=0.56). Overall, the level of supplementary material's component in terms of activities is interpreted as *Very High* and had a weighted mean of 4.57 and standard deviation of 0.66.

Table 4 presents the level of the supplementary materials in terms of component with regards to Assessment.

**Table 4** Level of the Supplementary Material's Component in terms of Assessment

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS	VERBAL INTERPRETATION
The assessment fits in with the learning objectives.	4.78	0.44	Strongly Agree	Very High
The instruction for the assessment instrument and the assessment conditions are clearly provided.	4.36	0.69	Strongly Agree	Very High
The assessment difficulty level is appropriate for the capabilities being assessed.	4.35	0.67	Strongly Agree	Very High





<i>The assessment can be completed in the time allotted to the students.</i>	4.78	0.44	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>The questions are well-phrased, clear, and grammatically correct.</i>	4.74	0.49	Strongly Agree	Very High
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.60			
<b>SD</b>	0.59			
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High			

The supplementary material's assessment fitted with the learning objectives (M=4.78, SD=0.44), difficulty level was appropriate for the capabilities being assessed (M=4.35, SD=0.67), was completed in the time allotted to the students (M=4.78, SD=0.44). The instruction for the assessment instrument and the assessment conditions were clearly provided (M=4.36, SD=0.69) and the questions are well-phrased, clear, and grammatically correct (M=4.74, SD=0.49). Overall, the level of the supplementary material's component in terms of Assessment is interpreted as *Very High* with the weighted mean of 4.60 and standard deviation of 0.59.

Indeed, assessment is essential in the teaching and learning process. This is supported by Chinn (2020) who believed that it

needs to be the first step to instruction.

**Level of Validation of Supplementary Material's Features**

In this study, the level of supplementary materials in terms of features with regards to clarity, appropriateness, adaptability, and ease of use were shown.

The following table shows the statement, mean, standard deviation, remarks, and verbal interpretations of the supplementary materials in terms of features with regards to clarity, appropriateness, adaptability, and ease of use.

Table 5 indicates the level of the supplementary materials in terms of features with regards to clarity.

**Table 5** Level of the Supplementary Material's Features in terms of Clarity

<b>STATEMENT</b>	<b>MEAN</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>REMARKS</b>	<b>VERBAL INTERPRETATION</b>
<i>The supplementary material is beautifully written in every section.</i>	4.82	0.39	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>The text's significance is evident to the students.</i>	4.84	0.37	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>Learners are given explicit directions for the activities.</i>	4.74	0.46	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>The supplementary materials format is simple to grasp.</i>	4.32	0.76	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>Consistent with the supplementary materials content, the table of contents offered content and its associated page number.</i>	4.43	0.69	Strongly Agree	Very High
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.63			
<b>SD</b>	0.60			
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High			

The supplementary material is beautifully written in every section (M=4.82, SD=0.39), format was simple to grasp (M=4.32, SD=0.76), the table of contents offered content and its associated page number (M=4.43, SD=0.69), the text's significance was evident to the students (M=4.84, SD=0.37), and learners were given explicit directions for the

activities (M=4.74, SD=0.46). The level of the supplementary material's features in terms of clarity was interpreted as *Very High* with the weighted mean of 4.63 and standard deviation of 0.60.

**Table 6** Level of the Supplementary Material's Features in terms of Appropriateness

<b>STATEMENT</b>	<b>MEAN</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>REMARKS</b>	<b>VERBAL INTERPRETATION</b>
<i>The entire supplementary material piques the learners' interest.</i>	4.85	0.41	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>There are no ideological, cultural, religious, racial, or gender biases or prejudices in the supplementary material.</i>	4.80	0.43	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>The overall supplementary material is appropriate for the learners' age, maturity, and experience.</i>	4.80	0.50	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>The material is relevant and appropriate to the problems that the targeted users are facing.</i>	4.73	0.49	Strongly Agree	Very High



<i>In its content and approach, the material considers the target audience's diversity.</i>	4.80	0.48	Strongly Agree	Very High
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.79			
<b>SD</b>	0.47			
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High			

The entire supplementary material piqued the learners' interest (M=4.85, SD=0.41), there are no ideological, cultural, religious, racial, or gender biases or prejudices (M=4.80, SD=0.43), appropriate for the learners' age, maturity, and experience (M=4.80, SD=0.50), relevant and appropriate to the problems that the targeted users are facing (M=4.73, SD=0.49),

and considered the target audience's diversity (M=4.80, SD=0.48). Overall, the the level of Validation of Supplementary Material's Features in terms of Appropriateness is interpreted as *Very High* with a weighted mean of 4.79 and standard deviation of 0.47.

**Table 7** Level of the Supplementary Material's Features in terms of Adaptability

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS	VERBAL INTERPRETATION
<i>The material's content is relevant and may be tailored to meet individual demands.</i>	4.88	0.33	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>Users have the freedom to select the approaches or strategies that best fit their needs.</i>	4.77	0.47	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>The material is simple to integrate into various intervention frameworks.</i>	4.41	0.70	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>The supplementary material may be adapted to various grade levels.</i>	4.47	0.66	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>Changes or updates to the material are made in response to changing user demands.</i>	4.84	0.40	Strongly Agree	Very High
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.67			
<b>SD</b>	0.57			
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High			

The material's content is relevant and may be tailored to meet individual demands (M=4.88, SD=0.33), Users had the freedom to select the approaches or strategies that best fit their needs (M=4.77, SD=0.47), simple to integrate into various intervention frameworks (M=4.41, SD=0.70), may be adapted to various grade levels (M=4.47, SD=0.66), and changes or updates to the material were made in response to changing user demands (M=4.84, SD=0.40). Overall, the level of Validation of Supplementary Material's Features in terms of Adaptability was interpreted as *Very High* with the weighted mean of 4.67 and standard deviation of 0.57.

The information offered in the supplementary material was simple and straightforward (M=4.82, SD=0.39), the main ideas offered in the supplementary material were simple to understand (M=4.84, SD=0.37), the supplementary material content successfully engaged the audience (M=4.74, SD=0.46), was simple to go through the information to discover specific sections (M=4.32, SD=0.76), and the content offers practical solutions that were used in real-world situations (M=4.43, SD=0.69). Overall, the level of Validation of Supplementary Material's Features in terms of Ease of Use is interpreted as *Very High* with the weighted mean of 4.63 and standard deviation of 0.60.

Table 8 represents the level of supplementary materials in terms of features with regards to ease of use.

**Table 8** Level of the Supplementary Material's Features in terms of Ease of Use

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS	VERBAL INTERPRETATION
<i>The information offered in the supplementary material is simple and straightforward.</i>	4.82	0.39	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>The main ideas offered in the supplementary material are simple for me to understand.</i>	4.84	0.37	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>The supplementary material content successfully engages the audience.</i>	4.74	0.46	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>It is simple to go through the information to discover specific sections.</i>	4.32	0.76	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>The content offers practical solutions that may be used in real-world situations.</i>	4.43	0.69	Strongly Agree	Very High



<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.63
<b>SD</b>	0.60
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High

**Level of Learners' Self-Efficacy**

In this study, the level of Learners' Self-efficacy in terms of self-confidence, self-regulation, and self-monitoring were shown.

The following table shows the statement, mean, standard deviation, remarks, and verbal interpretations of the learners' self-efficacy in terms of self-confidence, self-regulation, and self-monitoring.

Table 9 shows the level of learners' self-efficacy in using the supplementary material in terms of self-confidence.

The material included practical ways for increasing self-confidence (M=4.60, SD=0.49), self-confidence had improved as a result of the supplementary materials (M=4.63, SD=0.48), the learners feel more confident and capable (M=4.57, SD=0.50), the learners feel the ideas presented in the content helped improve different elements of his/her life (M=4.51, SD=0.50), the content contains ideas that helped with continued self-confidence growth (M=4.56, SD=0.67).

**Table 9** Level of Learners' Self-Efficacy in Using the Supplementary Material in terms of Self-Confidence

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS	VERBAL INTERPRETATION
<i>My self-confidence has improved as a result of the supplementary materials.</i>	4.63	0.48	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>As a result of working with the material, I feel more confident and capable.</i>	4.57	0.50	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>The material includes practical ways for increasing self-confidence.</i>	4.60	0.49	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>I feel the ideas presented in the content can help me improve different elements of my life.</i>	4.51	0.50	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>The content contains ideas that might help with continued self-confidence growth.</i>	4.56	0.67	Strongly Agree	Very High
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.57			
<b>SD</b>	0.53			
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High			

Overall, the level of Learners' Self-Efficacy in Using the Supplementary Material in terms of Self-Confidence is interpreted as *Very High* with the weighted mean of 4.57 and

standard deviation of 0.53.

Table 10 presents the level of learners' self-efficacy in using the supplementary material in terms of self-regulation.

**Table 10** Level of Learners' Self-Efficacy in Using the Supplementary Material in terms of Self-Regulation

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS	VERBAL INTERPRETATION
<i>I feel the ideas presented in the content can help me improve different parts of my life through self-regulation.</i>	4.69	0.53	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>The material's content is important to my personal and professional development in terms of self-regulation.</i>	4.61	0.53	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>The content includes practical ways for developing self-regulation abilities.</i>	4.03	0.93	Agree	High
<i>As a result of interacting with the content, I feel more in control of my behaviors and actions.</i>	4.73	0.49	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>The supplementary material has improved my capacity to control my thoughts and emotions.</i>	3.55	1.31	Agree	High
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.32			
<b>SD</b>	0.95			
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High			

The material's content was important to my personal and professional development in terms of self-regulation (M=4.61, SD=0.53), the ideas presented in the content helped me improve different parts of my life through self-regulation (M=4.69,

SD=0.53), included practical ways for developing self-regulation abilities (M=4.03, SD=0.93), the learners was in control of their behaviors and actions (M=4.73, SD=0.49), and improved their capacity to control their thoughts and emotions



(M=3.55, SD=1.31). Overall, the level of Learners' Self-Efficacy in Using the Supplementary Material in terms of Self-Regulation is interpreted as *Very High* with the weighted mean of 4.32 and

standard deviation of 0.95. Table 11 presents the level of learners' self-efficacy in using the supplementary material in terms of self-monitoring.

**Table 11** Level of Learners' Self-Efficacy in Using the Supplementary Material in terms of Self-Monitoring

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS	VERBAL INTERPRETATION
<i>I feel that the material's improvement in self-monitoring will be long-lasting.</i>	4.16	0.92	Agree	Very High
<i>I feel that the strategies presented in the content can be used to improve numerous elements of my life via self-monitoring.</i>	4.61	0.53	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>The content includes practical ways for developing self-monitoring abilities.</i>	4.73	0.47	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>Because of engaging with the content, I am more aware of my progress and places for development.</i>	4.44	0.65	Strongly Agree	Very High
<i>The supplementary material has improved my capacity to monitor and evaluate my thoughts and behaviors.</i>	3.74	1.15	Agree	High
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	<b>4.34</b>			
<b>SD</b>	<b>0.86</b>			
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>				<b>Very High</b>

The learners felt that the material's improvement in self-monitoring was long-lasting (M=4.16, SD=0.92), the strategies presented in the content was used to improve numerous elements of their life via self-monitoring (M=4.61, SD=0.53), included practical ways for developing self-monitoring abilities (M=4.73, SD=0.47), more aware of their progress and places for development (M=4.44, SD=0.65), and improved their capacity to monitor and evaluate my thoughts and behaviors (M=3.74, SD=1.15). Overall, the level of Learners' Self-Efficacy in Using the Supplementary Material in terms of Self-Monitoring is interpreted as *Very High* with the weighted mean of 4.34 and standard deviation of 0.86.

The following table shows the statement, mean, standard deviation, frequency, percentage, remarks, and verbal interpretations of learners' mathematical skills in formative and summative assessment using the supplementary material in terms of comprehension, analytical thinking, critical thinking, and problem solving.

**Level of Learners' Mathematical Skills**

In this study the level of learners' mathematical skills in formative and summative assessment using the Supplementary Material in terms of comprehension, analytical thinking, critical thinking, and problem solving were shown.

Table 12 shows the level of learners' mathematical skills in formative and summative assessment using the supplementary material in terms of comprehension.

The mean for the formative assessment is 4.38 interpreted as *Fairly Satisfactory* and the summative assessment is 7.52 interpreted as *Very Satisfactory*. The researcher may infer that an increase of mathematical skills in comprehension by a mean difference of 3.14.

**Table 12** Level of Learners' Mathematical Skills in terms of Formative and Summative Assessment as to Comprehension

Raw Score	Learners' Comprehension		Mathematical		Skill
	Formative		Summative		Verbal Interpretation
	f	%	f	%	
9-10	0	0	26	30	Outstanding
7-8	3	3	35	40	Very Satisfactory
5-6	42	48	26	30	Satisfactory
3-4	40	45	1	1	Fairly Satisfactory
0-2	3	3	0	0	Did Not Meet Expectation
	Mean = 4.38		Mean = 7.52		Very
	SD = 1.11		SD = 1.58		Satisfactory



**Table 13** Level of Learners' Mathematical Skills in Formative and Summative Assessment as to Analytical Thinking

Raw Score	Learners' Analytical Thinking		Mathematical Skill			
	Formative		Summative			
	f	%	Verbal Interpretation	f	%	Verbal Interpretation
9-10	0	0	Outstanding	15	17	Outstanding
7-8	1	1	Very Satisfactory	33	38	Very Satisfactory
5-6	23	26	Satisfactory	34	39	Satisfactory
3-4	51	58	Fairly Satisfactory	6	7	Fairly Satisfactory
0-2	13	15	Did Not Meet Expectation	0	0	Did Not Meet Expectation
	Mean = 3.66 SD = 1.15		Fairly Satisfactory	Mean = 6.74 SD = 1.65		Very Satisfactory

Table 13 shows the level of learners' mathematical skills in formative and summative assessment using the supplementary material in terms of analytical thinking.

The mean for the formative assessment was 3.66 interpreted as *Fairly Satisfactory* and the summative assessment was 6.74 interpreted as *Very Satisfactory*, the researcher had seen that

there is an increase of mathematical skills in analytical thinking by a mean difference of 3.08.

Table 14 shows the level of learners' mathematical skills in formative and summative assessment using the supplementary material in terms of critical thinking.

**Table 14** Level of Learners' Mathematical Skills in Formative and Summative Assessment as to Critical Thinking

Raw Score	Learners' Critical Thinking		Mathematical Skill			
	Formative		Summative			
	f	%	Verbal Interpretation	f	%	Verbal Interpretation
9-10	0	0	Outstanding	11	13	Outstanding
7-8	0	0	Very Satisfactory	32	36	Very Satisfactory
5-6	12	14	Satisfactory	32	36	Satisfactory
3-4	43	49	Fairly Satisfactory	11	13	Fairly Satisfactory
0-2	33	38	Did Not Meet Expectation	2	2	Did Not Meet Expectation
	Mean = 2.80 SD = 1.49		Fairly Satisfactory	Mean = 6.39 SD = 1.87		Satisfactory

The mean for the formative assessment was 2.80 interpreted as *Fairly Satisfactory* and the summative assessment is 6.39 interpreted as *Satisfactory*, we could see that we had an increase of mathematical skills in critical thinking by a mean difference of 3.59.

Table 15 shows the level of learners' mathematical skills in formative and summative assessment using the supplementary material in terms of problem solving.

**Table 15** Level of Learners' Mathematical Skills in Formative and Summative Assessment as to Problem Solving

Raw Score	Learners' Problem Solving		Mathematical Skill			
	Formative		Summative			
	f	%	Verbal Interpretation	f	%	Verbal Interpretation
9-10	0	0	Outstanding	11	13	Outstanding
7-8	0	0	Very Satisfactory	32	36	Very Satisfactory
5-6	12	14	Satisfactory	32	36	Satisfactory
3-4	43	49	Fairly Satisfactory	11	13	Fairly Satisfactory



0-2	33	38	Did Not Meet Expectation	2	2	Did Not Meet Expectation
	Mean = 1.48		Did Not Meet Expectation	Mean = 5.51		Satisfactory
	SD = 1.22			SD = 2.11		

The mean for the formative assessment was 1.48 interpreted as *Did not Meet Expectation* and the summative assessment was 5.51 interpreted as *Satisfactory*, the researcher had seen an increase of mathematical skills in problem solving by a mean difference of 4.03.

Teaching mathematics through problem-solving aligns with the true nature of mathematics and the work of mathematicians, making it a meaningful approach for children. Problem-solving has been proven effective for a diverse range of learners, helping them develop a deeper understanding of mathematics compared to memorization or practice of given strategies. Learning mathematics through problem-solving enhances children's confidence and fosters positive attitudes towards the subject.

**Test of Significant Difference between the Learners' Mathematical Skills in Formative and Summative Assessment**

In this study, the test of significant differences between the learners' mathematical skills in formative and summative assessment are determined.

To test the significant difference between the learners' mathematical skills in formative and summative assessment using the supplementary material, data were treated statistically using Minitab 14 using T-test.

Table 16 shows the mean, mean difference, number of respondents, computed t-value, p-value, and its analysis.

In terms of formative and summative assessment, p at 0.000 on all mathematical skills namely comprehension, analytical thinking, critical thinking, and problem-solving shows that there is a significant difference between the formative and summative assessment because they were less than p which is 0.05 and proves that their comprehension, analytical thinking, critical thinking, and problem-solving skills had improved.

**Table 16** Significant Difference between the Learners' Mathematical Skills in Formative and Summative Assessment

Mathematical Skills	Assessment	Mean	Difference	N	t-value	p
Comprehension	Formative	4.375	3.148	88	23.19	0.000*
	Summative	7.523				
Analytical Thinking	Formative	3.659	3.080	88	20.76	0.000*
	Summative	6.739				
Critical Thinking Skills	Formative	2.795	3.590	88	22.04	0.000*
	Summative	6.386				
Problem Solving	Formative	1.477	4.034	88	21.14	0.000*
	Summative	5.511				

Note: \*  $p < .05$ . constant = 1.99

**Test of Significant Relationship of the Supplementary Material on Learners' Self-efficacy**

In this study, the significant correlation of the supplementary material on learners' self-efficacy was determined.

To test the significant correlation of the supplementary material on learners' self-efficacy, data were treated statistically using Minitab 14 using Pearson Product-Moment Correlation

Coefficients.

Table 17 shows the significant correlation of the supplementary materials components in terms of objectives, content, activities, assessment, and features in terms of clarity, appropriateness, adaptability, and ease of use to the learners' self-efficacy in terms of self-confidence, self-regulation, and self-monitoring.

**Table 17** Significant Correlation of the Supplementary Material on Learners' Self-Efficacy

Supplementary Material			Self-Efficacy		
			Self-Confidence	Self-Regulation	Self-Monitoring
Components	Objectives	r	0.17712	0.169231	0.130122
		p	0.0988	.115043	.226994
		N	88	88	88
	Content	r	0.212329	0.15867	0.143954
		p	0.0471*	.139975	.181035
		N	88	88	88
	Activities	r	0.227878	0.172185	0.117675
		p	0.0328*	.108858	.275183
		N	88	88	88
	Assessment	r	0.175393	0.141905	0.042853
		p	0.1023	.187239	.692149
		N	88	88	88
Features	Clarity	r	0.29756	0.177989	0.240714
		p	0.0049*	.097268	.023883*
		N	88	88	88
	Appropriateness	r	0.133247	0.188569	0.129544
		p	.216019	0.0786	.229162
		N	88	88	88
	Adaptability	r	0.346338	0.283562	0.25857
		p	0.001*	.007438*	0.015*
		N	88	88	88
	Ease of Use	r	0.29756	0.177989	0.240714
		p	.004879*	.097268	.023883*
		N	88	88	88

Note: \*  $p < .05$ .

The values shown at table 17 with asterisk signified the relationship between the two variables. In terms of the supplementary material's component with regards to content and self-confidence, and activities and self-confidence have a p-value of 0.0471 and 0.0328, an r-value of 0.212329 and 0.227878 respectively that indicates that there is significant correlation and low relationship between the variables. In terms supplementary material's features with regards to clarity and self-confidence, clarity and self-monitoring, adaptability and self-confidence, adaptability and self-regulation, adaptability and self-monitoring, ease of use and self-confidence, and lastly ease of use and self-monitoring have a p-value of 0.0049, 0.023883, 0.001, 0.007438, 0.015, 0.00489, and 0.023883 and an r-value of 0.29756, 0.240714, 0.346338, 0.283562, 0.25857, 0.29756, and 0.240714 respectively that indicates that there is significant correlation and low relationship between the variables. The rest of the variables that are compared had a p value greater than 0.05 that tells us there is no significant correlation between them.

#### 4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Based on the findings of the study, the following conclusions were drawn:

1. There is a difference between the learners' mathematical skills in terms of formative and summative assessment leading to the rejection of the null hypothesis. This implies that creating supplementary materials that has valid objectives, content, activities, assessment and was clear, appropriate, adaptable, and easy to use would help

learners improve their mathematical skills like comprehension, analytical thinking, critical thinking, and problem solving.

2. There is no correlation between the use of supplementary materials and learners' self-efficacy in terms of self-confidence, self-regulation, and self-monitoring leading to the acceptance of the null hypothesis. The data reveals that certain components and features of the supplementary materials, specifically content and self-confidence, activities and self-confidence, clarity and self-confidence, clarity and self-monitoring, adaptability and self-confidence, adaptability and self-regulation, adaptability and self-monitoring, ease of use and self-confidence, and lastly ease of use and self-monitoring have significant correlation and low relationship to each other. This implies that while not all elements of the supplementary materials impact learners' self-efficacy, some do indeed play a crucial role. Thus, the use of supplementary materials can be a beneficial tool in enhancing certain aspects of learners' self-efficacy.

In view of the findings and conclusions, the following recommendations may be made.

1. The school may launch a seminar on the creation of supplementary materials. The school may duplicate the validated supplementary material and distribute it to all the students to better improve the mathematical skills of the learners.



2. Teachers may use supplementary material. Teachers may utilize the scores in assessment as a foundation for improvement activities. The supplementary material only comprises topics from 2nd quarter thus it is advised that the mathematics teachers provide additional content that includes topics from every quarter.
3. Learners can make full use of the validated supplementary material. Learners may keep the validated supplementary material. Learners may take part in comparable studies.

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# UTILIZATION OF LITERATURE CREATIVE GAMES AS INTERVENTION MATERIAL TOWARDS STUDENTS' ENGAGEMENT AND PERFORMANCE

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## ABSTRACT

The main purpose of this study is to determine the effectiveness of Literature Creative Games as intervention material towards students' engagement and performance. It specifically sought to determine the level of characteristics with regards to usability, appropriateness, usefulness, and accessibility; to identify the level of students' engagement with regards to attention, curiosity, interest and feedback and recognition; to measure the level of students' performance in 21st Century Literature from the Philippines and the World in terms of formative, summative and practical test; to assess the significant difference in the performance of the students in terms of formative and summative test; and to evaluate the significant effect to the engagement and performance in utilizing literature creative games.

This study utilized a quasi-experimental quantitative research approach to investigate the effectiveness of Literature Creative Games as intervention material for 134 Grade 11 students at Balian Integrated National High School SY 2023-2024.

It is indicated that the level of characteristics of literature creative games with regards to usability, appropriateness, usefulness and accessibility were very high. The level of student engagement in using literature creative games in terms of attention, curiosity, interest and feedback and recognition were very high too. The level of students' performance in terms of formative, summative and practical tests of the respondents resulted as very satisfactory. There is a significant difference between the students' performance in formative and summative test scores in using the Literature Creative Games. The test of significance on utilizing literature creative games as intervention material was not observed to have any significant effect based on the characteristics of the games and the indicators under the students' engagement and performance.

It is concluded that the utilization of literature creative games as intervention material has no significant effect to the students' engagement and performance, therefore, the hypotheses were both accepted. It signifies that simply adding games to a course is not enough - the games must be used strategically to support the learning process. It might be there are some factors that contribute to their literacy that can be explored in important deeper study on integrating games.

Based on the results and conclusion in the study, it is recommended that the school administrators may vary educational tools, focus on effective pedagogy, provide professional development for teachers, monitor and evaluate the impact of tools, seek student feedback, promote collaboration among educators, and support research and innovation to enhance student engagement and performance despite the lack of significant effects from mobile educational games.

**KEYWORDS:** Literature Creative Games; intervention material; students' engagement

## 1. INTRODUCTION

The study of literature is an essential component of the curriculum at many schools around the world because it allows students to create significant contexts full of descriptive language interpretation and interesting characters (Van, 2009). Literature is a required subject in the Philippines' senior high school general education curriculum, as well as in universities and colleges. Other skills that literature teaches students include reading, writing, and speaking. Literature reading entails a wide range of vocabulary development, dialogues, and prose. It improves students' imagination, cultural awareness, and critical thinking skills when it comes to plots, themes, and characters. Teaching literature involves not only teaching students how to perform literary interpretation and analysis, but also assisting students in developing sensitivity, self-awareness, and a greater understanding of the world and other people. Among the problems in literature teaching - low motivation, lack of confidence, inadequate teaching methods, exam stress,

underqualified teachers, insufficient in-service training - students' proficiency levels have been always standing out as the most critical (Işikli & TarakciOglu, 2017). In recent years, teachers all around the globe have been able to think of different approaches to teach Literature, and some include the use of technology to it. Teachers saw technology as their motivational trigger and attention grabber so that the students would focus on the lesson at the same time, enjoy their time while learning took place because students nowadays were inclined on using technology rather than the traditional paper and pencil test and activities.

The use of technology in learning was used in different ways, like games. It is a good substitute for a traditional quiz to make the class more interesting and exciting. It makes the learners competitive with one another as they try to score more than their classmates and makes the classroom lively and makes the learners have fun while learning at the same time.



1.1 Statement of the Problem

Specifically, it sought to answer the following questions:

- 1. What is the level of creative games characteristics with regards to:
1.1 usability;
1.2 appropriateness;
1.3 usefulness; and
1.4 accessibility?
2. What is the level of students' engagement while utilizing creative games with regards to:
2.1 attention;
2.2 curiosity;
2.3 interest; and
2.4 feedback and recognition?
3. What is the level of students' performance in 21st Century Literature from the Philippines and the World in terms of:
3.1 formative test;
3.2 summative test; and
3.3 practical test?
4. Is there a significant difference on the performance of students in terms of formative and summative test?
5. Is there a significant effect on the utilization of the creative game to the students' engagement?
6. Is there a significant effect on the utilization of the creative game to the students' performance?

2. METHODOLOGY

The quasi-experimental quantitative research approach was used in this study to determine the utilizing Literature creative games as intervention material towards student engagement and performance of Grade 11 students of Balian Integrated National High School SY 2023-2024.

According to Leedy & Ormrod (2010), in quasi-experimental design, the researcher has limited leverage and control over the selection of study participants. Specifically, in quasi-experiments, the researcher does not have the ability to randomly assign the participants and/or ensure that the sample selected is as homogeneous as desirable.

3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This chapter presents, analyzes, and interprets the data gathered that showed significant difference on the performance of students in terms of formative and summative test, also significant effect on the utilization of the creative game to the students' engagement and performance.

Level of Creative Games' Characteristics

Level of creative games' characteristics include usability, appropriateness usefulness and accessibility and was determine by mean and standard deviation.

Table 1

Level of Creative Games Characteristics with regards to Usability

Table with 4 columns: Indicators, Mean, SD, Remarks. Rows include indicators like 'The games can be played independently' with corresponding mean and SD values.

Overall Mean = 4.52

Standard Deviation = 0.62

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

Table 1 shows the level of the characteristics of creative games with regards to usability. Respondents indicate that the games are very evident since it can be used both online and offline (M=4.79). Additionally, respondents noted games provision to offer questions that can be easily accomplished (M= 4.26)

The overall mean of 4.52 and standard deviation of 0.62 indicate a very high level of usability for the creative games.

This means that games facilitate independent play, offering easily achievable tasks and serving as instructional tools, providing a versatile alternative to traditional printed materials. As a result, it enhances engagement and facilitate learning across various contexts, making the educational experience more dynamic and interactive.

Table 2

Level of Creative Games characteristics with regards to Appropriateness

Table with 4 columns: Indicators, Mean, SD, Remarks. Rows include indicators like 'The games are suited to the objectives of the lesson' with corresponding mean and SD values.



Overall Mean = 4.61  
 Standard Deviation = 0.62  
 Verbal Interpretation = Very High

Table 2 shows the level of the characteristics of creative games with regards to appropriateness. Respondents indicate that the game is very evident since it contains suitable, interesting and relevant topics (M=4.72). In contrast, respondents concerning whether the games are suitable for all schools (M= 4.43)

The overall mean of 4.61 and standard deviation of 0.62 indicate a very high level of appropriateness for the creative games. This means that games are suited to the objectives of the

lesson, objectively assess the level of knowledge of the target learners, contain topics essential for learners of a higher level of Literature. With this, the game were designed to match with learning goals, allow for unbiased evaluation of students' understanding, and include key subjects that are important for learners of Literature. This emphasizes how effective games can be as instructional tools in promoting student engagement, improving learning objectives, and enhancing the process of learning.

**Table 3**  
*Level of Creative Games characteristics with regards to Usefulness*

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
The games motivated me to learn more about basic literary concepts (a general idea or understanding that is expressed in a written work).	4.57	0.54	Very Evident
The games helped me to determine what I'm lacking that I need to work on.	4.37	0.56	Very Evident
The games boosted my interest to learn basic literary concepts.	4.41	0.69	Very Evident
The games helped me to be more attentive.	4.40	0.70	Very Evident
The games made it easier for me to understand basic literacy skills.	4.54	0.62	Very Evident

Overall Mean = 4.46  
 Standard Deviation = 0.63  
 Verbal Interpretation = Very High

Table 3 shows the level of the characteristics of creative games with regards to usefulness. Respondents indicate that usefulness is very evident since it motivates them to learn more about basic literary concepts (M=4.57). In contrast, the respondents concerned that the games helped them determine what they're lacking that they need to work on. (M= 4.37)

The overall mean of 4.46 and standard deviation of 0.63 indicate a very high level of usefulness for creative games. This

means that games boosted their interest to learn basic literary concepts, helped them to be more attentive and the games helped them to easily understand basic literacy skills. With this, the games represent a valuable approach to engaging students, fostering motivation, and promoting self-directed learning in the study of literature. Also, continued integration of interactive and gamified learning experiences can further enhance student engagement and achievement in literary education.

**Table 4**  
*Level of Creative Games characteristics with regards to Accessibility*

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
The games can be accessed anytime, anywhere, providing learners with flexibility and convenience.	4.62	0.56	Very Evident
The games can provide instant feedback on the user's answers, allowing them to understand their mistakes and learn from them promptly.	4.38	0.63	Very Evident
The games provide options for adjusting settings and preferences based on the user's needs.	4.29	0.72	Very Evident
The games have built-in features or options that offer assistance or hints when I encounter difficulties in playing.	4.51	0.60	Very Evident
The games' icons and buttons are easy to understand and interact with.	4.73	0.52	Very Evident

Overall Mean = 4.51  
 Standard Deviation = 0.63  
 Verbal Interpretation = Very High

Table 4 shows the level of the characteristics of creative games with regards to accessibility. The highest mean rating among all aspects indicates that the games' icons and buttons are easy to understand and interact with. (M=4.73). The mean rating suggests that the games provide options for adjusting settings

and preferences based on user needs. (M= 4.29)  
 The overall mean of 4.51 and standard deviation of 0.63 indicate a very high level of accessibility for the creative games. This means that the games can be accessed anytime, anywhere, providing learners with flexibility and convenience, it can



provide instant feedback on the user’s answers, allowing them to understand their mistakes and learn from them promptly and the games have built-in features or options that offer assistance or hints when the players encounter difficulties in playing. As a result, ensuring accessibility enhances the overall user experience, promotes inclusivity, and maximizes the potential for learning outcomes. The continued emphasis on accessibility in game design is essential for creating equitable learning

environments for all learners.

**Level of Students’ Engagement**

Level of students’ engagement include attention, curiosity, interest and feedback and recognition and was determine by mean and standard deviation.

**Table 5**

*Level of Students’ Engagement while utilizing Creative Games with regards to Attention*

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
The games encourage independence while scaling with logical concern.	4.46	0.62	Very Evident
The games are properly designed and well laid out.	4.26	0.67	Very Evident
The games contain visuals that fit the level of interest, knowledge, and skills of the learners.	4.39	0.76	Very Evident
The games are easy to follow and answer.	4.45	0.70	Very Evident
The games provide audio that are used to encourage the students.	4.56	0.64	Very Evident

Overall Mean = 4.42

Standard Deviation = 0.48

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

Table 5 presents the level of students' engagement while utilizing creative games with regards to attention. Respondents indicate that game provide audio that are used to encourage the students (M= 4.56). Moreover, the games are properly designed and well, laid out (M=4.26)

The overall mean of 4.42 and the standard deviation of 0.48 indicate a very high level of students’ engagement while utilizing creative games. This means that creative games provide an interactive and engaging learning environment that captures students' interest. When students are actively involved in gameplay, they are more likely to focus their attention on the task at hand.

**Table 6**

*Level of Students’ Engagement while utilizing Creative Games with regards to Curiosity*

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
The game’s questions were not new to me which helped me to not be afraid of answering those questions.	4.39	0.68	Very Evident
The games are intrinsically motivating.	4.46	0.64	Very Evident
The games have some of the same questions that I have difficulty answering when I encounter them.	4.26	0.80	Very Evident
The games helped me to have a sense of accomplishment after answering those.	4.43	0.63	Very Evident
The games caught my curiosity to explore and learn more.	4.47	0.62	Very Evident

Overall Mean = 4.40

Standard Deviation = 0.68

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

Table 6 presents the level of students' engagement while utilizing creative games with regards to curiosity. Respondents indicate that games caught their curiosity to explore and learn more. (M= 4.47). Moreover, the games have some questions that they have difficulty answering. (M=4.26)

The overall mean of 4.40 and the standard deviation of 0.68 indicate a very high level of students’ engagement while utilizing creative games. This means that creative games provide questions that were not new to them which helped them to not be afraid of answering those questions, the games are intrinsically motivating, and the games helped them to have a sense of accomplishment after answering the questions. By providing familiar yet challenging questions, fostering intrinsic motivation, and promoting a sense of accomplishment and curiosity, these games enhance the learning experience and contribute to students' learning.

Curiosity is an important condition for language learning and plays a significant role in student engagement. People learn better information about which they are curious, because curiosity prepares the brain for learning, and subsequent learning is more enjoyable and rewarding (Stenger, 2014).



**Table 7**

*Level Students' Engagement while utilizing Creative Games with regards to Interest*

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
The games can be utilized as a supplementary learning tool.	4.54	0.56	Very Evident
The games have questions that I like to work on.	4.49	0.65	Very Evident
The games are easy to play.	4.64	0.64	Very Evident
I see the games as a repetitive practice to enhance my basic literacy skills.	4.65	0.52	Very Evident
The games provide an opportunity to measure my basic literacy skills.	4.72	0.47	Very Evident

Overall Mean = 4.61

Standard Deviation = 0.58

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

Table 7 presents the level of students' engagement while utilizing creative games with regards to interest. Students perceived the games as providing opportunities to measure their basic literacy skills (M= 4.72). Students expressed a liking for the questions presented in the games, suggesting that the content of the games resonated with their interests and preferences. M=4.49)

The overall mean of 4.61 and the standard deviation of 0.58 indicate a very high level of students' engagement while utilizing creative games when it comes to interest. Students recognize games to be useful as additional learning resources, find the questions appealing, find them to be simple to play, see them as chances for repeated practice, and enjoy the ability to assess their skill.

**Table 8**

*Level of Students' Engagement while utilizing Creative Games with regards to Feedback and Recognition*

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
I immediately receive feedback on my tasks.	4.49	0.61	Very Evident
The games provide clear and understandable feedback after completing a quiz.	4.54	0.58	Very Evident
I find the recognition most motivating after completing a task.	4.40	0.66	Very Evident
I received constructive feedback that helps me understand my mistakes and areas for improvement.	4.43	0.61	Very Evident
Receiving feedback and recognition after completing tasks is important to my motivation and engagement in the learning process.	4.62	0.53	Very Evident

Overall Mean = 4.50

Standard Deviation = 0.60

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

Table 8 presents the level of students' engagement while utilizing creative games with regards to feedback and recognition. The highest mean rating among all aspects suggests that students consider feedback and recognition essential for their motivation and engagement in the learning process (M= 4.62). Moreover, students' perceptions of the motivational value of recognition after completing a task was marginally reduced, but they still showed potential as a means of maintaining engagement. (M=4.40)

utilizing creative games. The data underscores the importance of feedback and recognition in enhancing student engagement with creative games.

**Level of Students' Performance in 21st Century Literature from the Philippines and the World in Terms of Formative, Summative and Practical Test**

Level of the Student's Performance in 21st Century Literature from The Philippines and The World in terms of Formative, Summative and Practical Test and was determine by means of mean and standard deviation.

The overall mean of 4.50 and the standard deviation of 0.60 indicate a very high level of students' engagement while

**Table 9**

*Level Of Students' Performance in 21<sup>st</sup> Century Literature from The Philippines and The World in Terms of Formative Test*

Formative Test	Frequency	Percentage	Remarks
21-25	12	8.96%	Outstanding
16-20	70	52.24%	Very Satisfactory
11-15	46	34.33%	Satisfactory
06-10	6	4.48%	Fairly Satisfactory



0-5	0	0.00%	Needs Improvement
<i>Mean</i>	16.22		
<i>SD</i>	3.38		
<i>Verbal Interpretation</i>	High		

Table 9 shows the level of students' performance in 21st Century Literature from the Philippines and The World based on a formative test. Twelve students, or 8.96%, scored 21-25 in this range, indicating outstanding performances. Likewise, seventy or 52.24% show very satisfactory performance. Forty-six or 34.33% performed satisfactorily and 6 students or 4.48% performed fairly satisfactorily.

The overall mean of 16.22 and standard deviation of 3.38 indicate that majority of students performed well in the

formative test, with most falling into the Very Satisfactory and Satisfactory categories. This means that students have a solid understanding of the material covered in the formative test, indicating effective teaching and learning practices in the context of 21st Century Literature from the Philippines and the world. However, it is also important for educators to continue supporting students who performed fairly satisfactorily to ensure they can improve their understanding and performance in the subject.

**Table 10**

*Level Of Students' Performance in 21<sup>st</sup> Century Literature from The Philippines and The World in Terms of Summative Test*

Summative Test	Frequency	Percentage	Remarks
21-25	50	37.31%	Outstanding
16-20	57	42.54%	Very Satisfactory
11-15	25	18.66%	Satisfactory
06-10	2	1.49%	Fairly Satisfactory
0-5	0	0.00%	Needs Improvement
<i>Mean</i>	23.03		
<i>SD</i>	1.34		
<i>Verbal Interpretation</i>	Very High		

Table 10 shows the level of students' performance in 21st Century Literature from the Philippines and The World based on a summative test. Fifty students, or 37.31%, scored 21-25 in this range, indicating outstanding performances. Likewise, fifty-seven or 42.54% show very satisfactory performance. Twenty-five or 18.66% performed satisfactorily and 2 students or 1.49% performed fairly satisfactorily.

The overall mean of 23.03 and standard deviation of 1.34 indicate that majority of students performed well in the

summative test, with most falling into the Outstanding and Very Satisfactory categories. This means that students have a solid understanding of the material covered in the summative test, indicating effective teaching and learning practices in the context of 21st Century Literature from the Philippines and the world. However, it's also important for educators to continue supporting students who performed satisfactorily to ensure they can improve their understanding and performance in the subject.

**Table 11**

*Level Of Students' Performance in 21<sup>st</sup> Century Literature from The Philippines and The World in Terms of Practical Test*

Practical Test	Frequency	Percentage	Remarks
21-25	124	92.54%	Outstanding
16-20	7	5.22%	Very Satisfactory
11-15	0	0%	Satisfactory
06-10	0	0%	Fairly Satisfactory
0-5	0	0%	Needs Improvement
<i>Mean</i>	18.82		
<i>SD</i>	3.76		
<i>Verbal Interpretation</i>	High		

Table 11 shows the level of students' performance in 21st Century Literature from the Philippines and The World based on practical test. One hundred twenty-four students, or 92.54%,

scored 21-25 in this range, indicating outstanding performances. Likewise, 7 or 5.22% show very satisfactory performance.



The overall mean of 18.82 and standard deviation of 3.76 indicate that majority of students performed well in the practical test, with most falling into the Outstanding categories. This emphasizes the impressive level of students' performance in the practical test, reflecting their proficiency in 21st Century Literature.

**Significant Difference on the Performance of Students in terms of Formative and Summative test**

Test of difference of the Students' Performance in Formative and Summative Test using Creative Games. The data were statistically treated using Paired t-test. The following shows estimation for mean, mean difference, standard deviation, p-value, and its analysis.

**Table 12**  
*Significant Difference on The Performance of Students in Terms of Formative and Summative Test*

Indicator	Formative		Summative		Mean Difference	95% CI		t	df	p
	M	SD	M	SD		L	U			
Student's Performance	16.22	3.38	18.82	3.76	2.60	-3.37	-1.84	-6.70	133.00	0.000

Note: \*  $p < .05$ . significant

Table 12 shows the significant difference in the performance of students between formative and summative tests. Students' performance in formative (M= 16.32), (M= 18.82) summative, the calculated mean difference between the two types of tests is 2.60, indicating that students performed, on average, 2.60 points higher in the summative tests compared to the formative tests. The results indicate a t-value of -1.84 with a corresponding p-value of 0.000, which is less than the conventional significance level of 0.05 ( $p < .05$ ). This signifies a significant improvement in students' performance from

formative to summative tests.

**Significant Effect on the Utilization of the Creative Games to the Students' Engagement and Performance**

Effect of utilization of Creative Students' engagement and performance. The data were statistically treated using Regression Analysis. The following shows estimation for mean, mean difference, standard deviation, beta coefficient, f-value, p-value and its analysis.

**Table 13**  
*Significant Effect on The Utilization of The Creative Game to The Student Engagement*

Creative Game	Student Engagement	Beta	SE	95 % CI		$\beta$	p
				LL	UL		
Usability	Attention	0.168	0.114	-0.058	0.394	0.131	0.143
Appropriateness		0.209	0.108	-0.005	0.423	0.173	0.056
Usefulness		0.284	0.091	0.104	0.463	0.269	0.002*
Accessibility		0.208	0.117	-0.022	0.439	0.166	0.076
Usability	Curiosity	-0.038	0.104	-0.245	0.168	0.031	0.715
Appropriateness		0.021	0.099	-0.174	0.217	0.019	0.829
Usefulness		0.381	0.083	0.216	0.545	0.378	0.000*
Accessibility		0.408	0.107	0.197	0.619	0.341	0.000*
Usability	Interest	0.154	0.073	0.010	0.298	0.149	0.037*
Appropriateness		0.136	0.069	0.000	0.273	0.140	0.051
Usefulness		0.420	0.058	0.305	0.535	0.494	0.000*
Accessibility		0.171	0.075	0.023	0.318	0.169	0.024*
Usability	Feedback and recognition	0.055	0.079	-0.102	0.212	0.051	0.490
Appropriateness		0.044	0.075	-0.105	0.194	0.044	0.557
Usefulness		0.333	0.063	0.207	0.458	0.375	0.000*
Accessibility		0.436	0.081	0.276	0.597	0.413	0.000*

Note: \*  $p < .05$  significant

Table 13 presents the significant effect of utilizing the creative game on student engagement across various factors such as attention, curiosity, interest, feedback and recognition. As

indicated in the table usefulness significantly enhances attention ( $p = 0.002$ ), curiosity ( $p = 0.000$ ), interest ( $p = 0.000$ ), and feedback/recognition ( $p = 0.000$ ). Additionally,



accessibility ( $p = 0.000$ ), interest ( $p = 0.024$ ), and feedback/recognition ( $p = 0.000$ ) but no significant on other indicators. Generally, the usability, appropriateness, usefulness, and accessibility of the creative game has significant effects on various aspects of student engagement,

including attention, curiosity, interest, and feedback/recognition. This implies that optimizing these factors can enhance student engagement and highlights the potential of well-designed creative games to promote student's active learning.

**Table 14**  
*Significant Effect on The Utilization of The Creative Game to The Students' Performance*

Creative Game	Student Performance	Beta	SE	95 % CI		$\beta$	p
				LL	UL		
Usability	Formative test	-0.647	0.966	-2.559	1.265	-0.072	0.504
Appropriateness		0.129	0.916	-1.684	1.941	0.015	0.889
Usefulness		-0.149	0.769	-1.671	1.373	-0.020	0.847
Accessibility		-0.975	0.988	-2.930	0.980	-0.110	0.326
Usability	Summative test	-1.139	1.083	3.281	1.004	-0.114	0.295
Appropriateness		0.234	1.027	1.797	2.265	0.025	0.820
Usefulness		0.465	0.862	1.241	2.170	0.356	0.041*
Accessibility		-0.158	1.107	2.348	2.032	0.416	0.007*
Usability	Practical Test	0.453	0.379	1.203	0.297	0.427	0.034*
Appropriateness		0.397	0.359	0.314	1.108	0.318	0.021*
Usefulness		0.483	0.302	0.114	1.080	0.564	0.012*
Accessibility		0.021	0.388	0.745	0.788	0.006	0.056

Note: \*  $p < .05$  significant

Table 14 presents the significant effect of utilizing the creative game on student performance across various factors such as formative, summative and practical test. As indicated in the table, usefulness significantly affects summative test ( $p = 0.041$ ), and practical test ( $p = 0.12$ ). Accessibility ( $p = 0.007$ ) significantly affects summative test. Usability ( $p = 0.034$ ) and appropriateness ( $p = 0.021$ ) significantly affects practical test. No significance on other indicators. Generally, the usability, appropriateness, usefulness of the creative game has significant effects on students' performance, including formative, summative and practical test. This implies that optimizing these factors can enhance student performance and highlights the potential of well-designed creative games to promote student's active learning.

#### 4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Based on the findings of the study, the following conclusions were drawn:

The hypothesis stating that "There is no significant effect on the utilization of the creative game to the students' performance in terms of formative, summative and practical test" was rejected. While the hypothesis states that "There is no significant effect on utilizing literature creative games as intervention material towards student engagement and performance." were accepted.

The results indicate that indeed though there was an increased in the scores of the learners after they used literature creative games as an intervention material, the characteristics of the games does not have effect on the literacy of the students. It might be there are some factors that contribute to their literacy that can be explored in important deeper study on integrating games in tutoring and literacy process.

Based on the results and conclusion posted in the study, the following recommendation were formulated to the following.

1. It is suggested for teachers that they may focus on pedagogy first and use a variety of teaching methods to keep students engaged and motivated. When using mobile educational games, it is important to monitor student engagement and performance and provide training and support to teachers. Teachers may also consider the appropriateness of each game and encourage critical thinking and problem-solving skills. Combine digital and traditional learning methods to maximize resource availability. For instance, use printed materials for literary analysis and discussion, supplemented by occasional online strategies when internet access permits. This hybrid approach can help maintain continuity in education while mitigating the impact of internet outages.
2. While there may not be a significant effect on student engagement and performance when it comes to mobile educational games, they can still be a valuable tool in education. By using them as a supplement to traditional learning methods, choosing games that align with the students' learning goals, progress tracking, collaborating with others, taking breaks, and using a variety of learning methods, students can make the most out of their mobile educational gaming experience.
3. School administrators may vary educational tools, focus on effective pedagogy, provide professional development for teachers, monitor and evaluate the impact of tools, seek student feedback, promote collaboration among educators, and support research and innovation to enhance student engagement and performance despite the lack of significant effects from mobile educational games.





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# CLASSROOM PRACTICES ON THE LEARNERS' APPREHENSION AND PERFORMANCE IN MATHEMATICS

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## ABSTRACT

The main objective of this study was to determine the effectiveness of teacher's classroom practices on the learner's apprehension in mathematics of Grade 11 students of Laguna State Polytechnic-Santa Cruz Campus, School Year 2022-2023. It sought to answer the following questions: (1) What is the level of Classroom Practices in terms of Classroom Management, Teaching Styles, Instruction, and Assessment; (2) What is the level of Learners' Apprehension in Mathematics with regards to Individual Participation; and Group Participation; (3) What is the level of learners' performance relative to general weighted average; (4) Is there a significant effect of Classroom Practices on the Learners' Apprehension in Mathematics; (5) Is there a significant effect of Classroom Practices on the Learners' Performance in Mathematics;

The research design utilized in this study was Descriptive Research Design. This research method is used for frequencies, averages and other statistical calculations. The subject was observed in a completely natural and unchanged natural environment. It is often used as a pre-cursor to quantitative research designs, the general overview giving some valuable pointers as to what variables are worth testing quantitatively. Characteristics of this method can determine if traditional classroom practices affect the apprehension of learners towards mathematics. Information gathered will be used in order to test hypothesis concerning the current status of the study.

Findings revealed that the teacher's classroom practices evaluated by students was high in terms of classroom management, teaching style and instruction while assessment was very high. Learner's apprehension by the students was high in terms of individual participation while group participation was moderate. The level of learners' performance relative to general weighted average was equivalent to outstanding. It was found that there was no significant effect of classroom practices on the Learners' Apprehension in Mathematics in terms of group participation while in individual participation there was a significant effect with regards to classroom management. It was also found that there was no significant effect of classroom practices on the Learners' Performance in Mathematics in terms of General weighted average.

Since the classroom management in terms of individual participation was significant therefore the hypothesis stated that there is no significant effect of classroom practices on the learners' apprehension of mathematics was partially accepted. However, the significant effect of classroom practices on the learners' performance in mathematics indicated that the null hypothesis was accepted.

This study suggested that teacher classroom practices do not affect learner apprehension and performance in Mathematics in terms of group participation. It was suggested that exploring other variables that affect apprehension and performance, as classroom management affects individual participation. Teachers should take actions to create a successful learning environment, positively impacting students' achievement of learning requirements and goals.

**KEYWORDS:** Classroom Management, Teaching Styles, Instruction, Assessment Individual Participation and Group Participation

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Mathematics was a science that helped people understand the world and create solutions to problems. It needed to be learned at an early stage, with the right materials and teachers.

Teachers in the classroom had to ensure that their curriculum and practices were effective in order to effectively convey mathematical concepts to students. Mathematics was an important subject due to its foundation in education, making it possible for individuals to acquire skills in other academic fields. Learning mathematics in school was one of the most important skills students could have to prepare for their future.

Math was a subject that many students had difficulty with. These difficulties led to apprehension. It seemed to be more difficult than other subjects because it required students to think abstractly, which could be challenging for some students.

Individuals experienced some degree of apprehension before doing certain actions. Because worrying was a natural emotion that everybody might have felt. However, for others, those emotions continued to act as a roadblock, preventing them from pursuing their passions and achieving their full potential. Such was the case with students who feared mathematics because they had difficulty grasping its principles and concepts.

The public's view of mathematics as difficult could contribute to apprehension about the process of learning mathematics. Moreover, the home environment was also crucial to a child's success in this area, as it served as the child's first learning field or school, with the mother serving as the child's first teacher. One of the aspects that could also impact a student's studying habits and performance was the family's socioeconomic



position. These things existed in the real world and had nothing to do with the classroom.

The researcher, drawing on first-hand knowledge and experience, had set out to investigate the factors inherent in and often used within traditional classroom settings that could influence students' levels of anxiety when confronted with mathematics. Certain activities were evident and could not be ignored since they were a regular part of the students' "teaching-learning-process." This research was conducted with the intention of shedding light on the ways in which common classroom practices and routines contributed to students developing apprehensions about mathematics. Understanding the roots of math anxiety and using that information to guide the design of effective pedagogical interventions and strategies had been the goal of this research.

The purpose of this study was to determine the effect of classroom practices on the learners' apprehension and performance in mathematics.

1.1 Statement of the Problem

Specifically, it sought to answer the following questions:

1. What is the level of Classroom Practices in terms of:

- 1.1. Classroom Management;
1.2. Teaching Styles;
1.3. Instruction; and

3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Table 1. Level of Classroom Practices in terms of Classroom Management

Table with 4 columns: My teacher..., MEAN, SD, REMARKS. Rows include statements like 'has fair rules for the class' and 'helps us set goals for our learning' with corresponding mean and SD values.

Table 1 illustrates the Level of Classroom Practices in terms of Classroom Management, as seen on table 1. Students strongly agree that their implementation of fair rules is fair for the class and is extremely impartial. (M=4.22, SD=0.68). The teacher also helps the students set goals for their learning. (M=4.21, SD=0.72). On the other hand, Students agree that their teacher gives words of encouragement before starting the class. (M=3.96, SD=0.81).

1.4. Assessment?

2. What is the level of Learners' Apprehension in Mathematics with regards to:

- 2.1. Individual Participation; and
2.2. Group Participation?

3. What is the level of learners' performance relative to general weighted average?

4. Is there a significant effect of Classroom Practices on the Learners' Apprehension in Mathematics?

5. Is there a significant effect of Classroom Practices on the Learners' Performance in Mathematics?

2. METHODOLOGY

This study followed the procedures of descriptive research method. The researcher believes that it is the most appropriate design to properly realize the objectives of the investigation. Descriptive research is a method that describes the characteristics of the variables studied.

This study involved a total of 150 students from senior high school at Laguna State Polytechnic University Santa Cruz Main Campus. In gathering the data needed to answer the research questions, a validated survey questionnaire was used. In order to answer each specific research question, the statistical treatment used was mean, standard deviation, frequency, percentage, and linear regression analysis.

The weighted mean of 4.09 indicate that the level of classroom practices in terms of classroom management is high. This means that teacher helps the learners to feel comfortable inside the classroom, see to it that students follow instructions and rules.

Soheili et.al (2018) viewed classroom management as an actions and directions that teachers use to create a successful learning environment; indeed, having a positive impact on students achieving given learning requirements and goals.

Table 2. Level of Classroom Practices in terms of Teaching Style

Table with 4 columns: My teacher..., MEAN, SD, REMARKS. Rows include statements like 'prepares learners for transitions' and 'gives incentive program to motivate learners' with corresponding mean and SD values.



<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.15
<b>SD</b>	0.72
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	High

Table 2 illustrates the Level of Classroom Practices in terms of Teaching Style.

Students *strongly agree* that the teacher accepts answers positively. ( $M=4.31, SD=0.68$ ) and supports learners' progress. ( $M=4.28, SD=0.67$ ). On the other hand, students *agree* that teachers prepare learners for transitions with a predictable

routine. ( $M=4.03, SD=0.75$ ).

The weighted mean score of 4.15 indicate that the level of classroom practices in terms teaching style is high. This means that if the teacher gives an accurate and systematic routine, the students will easily learn it.

**Table 3. Level of Classroom Practices in terms of Instruction**

<i>My teacher....</i>	<b>MEAN</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>REMARKS</b>
<i>...delivers lessons with mastery.</i>	4.05	0.76	Agree
<i>...defines words and terms accurately.</i>	4.16	0.68	Agree
<i>...provides spot-on word problems.</i>	4.05	0.71	Agree
<i>...explains precisely the processes in order.</i>	4.08	0.72	Agree
<i>...supervise the learner's academic progress.</i>	4.15	0.73	Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.10		
<b>SD</b>	0.72		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	High		

Students *agree* that the teacher defines words and terms accurately. ( $M=4.16, SD=0.68$ ), supervises the learner's academic progress. ( $M=4.15, SD=0.73$ ). On the other hand, students also *agree* that their teacher delivers lessons with mastery, and my teacher provides spot-on word problems. both received the lowest mean score of responses with

( $M=4.05, SD=0.76$  and  $SD=0.71$ ).

The weighted mean of 4.10 indicate that the level of classroom practices in terms instruction is high. This means that if the teacher has mastery of the lesson or is ready for an everyday lesson, the learners will gain a lot from it.

**Table 4. Level of Classroom Practices in terms of Assessment**

<i>My teacher....</i>	<b>MEAN</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>REMARKS</b>
<i>...follow instructions, work carefully and participate in class discussion.</i>	4.29	0.68	Strongly Agree
<i>...ask challenging questions, and often go above and beyond when completing assignments.</i>	4.23	0.72	Strongly Agree
<i>...are more likely to share their opinions when they know how their students will respond.</i>	4.16	0.71	Agree
<i>...interact positively with their classmates and look alert during your lessons.</i>	4.31	0.66	Strongly Agree
<i>...can answer the teacher's questions during discussion.</i>	4.18	0.71	Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.23		
<b>SD</b>	0.70		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		

Table 4 illustrates the Level of Classroom Practices in terms of Assessment. Students *strongly agree* that teachers should follow instructions, work carefully, and participate in class discussion. ( $M=4.29, SD=0.68$ ), give challenging questions and often go above and beyond when completing assignments. ( $M=4.23, SD=0.72$ ). On the other hand, students *agree* that teachers are more likely to share their opinions when they know how their students will respond. ( $M=4.16, SD=0.71$ ).

The weighted mean of 4.23 indicated that level of classroom practices in terms assessment is *Very High*. This means that the teacher should always follow the following practices as stated above to be able to make good decisions about grades, placement, advancement, instructional needs, curriculum, and, in some cases, assessment, which is an integral part of instruction and determines whether or not the goals of education are being met.

**Table 5. Level of Learners' Apprehension in Mathematics with regards to Individual Participation**

<i>As a student...</i>	<b>MEAN</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>REMARKS</b>
<i>...i am anxious to give the answer because it can be wrong.</i>	3.87	1.01	Agree
<i>... solving mathematical problems, I lack confidence, particularly in explaining in the second language how I</i>	3.63	0.98	



<i>came up with the answer.</i>			Agree
<i>...i am afraid that my classmates will tease me if my answer is wrong.</i>	3.25	1.32	Fairly Agree
<i>...i am scared that my teacher will get mad if I give the wrong answer.</i>	3.01	1.32	Fairly Agree
<i>...i feel worried about the consequences of not living up to my parents' expectations.</i>	3.67	1.15	Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.49		
<b>SD</b>	1.16		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	High		

Table 5 illustrates the Level of Learners' Apprehension in Mathematics with regards to Individual Participation.

Students *agree* that they are not confident enough to give an answer that could be wrong. ( $M=3.87, SD=1.01$ ) also students feel worried about the consequences of not living up to their parents' expectations. ( $M=3.67, SD=1.15$ ). On the other hand, students *fairly agree* that they feel scared when teachers get mad if learners give the wrong answer. ( $M=3.01, SD=1.32$ ).

The weighted mean score of 3.49 indicated that level of learners' apprehension in mathematics with regards to individual participation is *high*. This means that the teachers should focus on the affective domain and appropriate strategies for the learners. Also, the teacher should use positive reinforcement to motivate the learners.

Individual participation is a critical factor in the learning of mathematics. In mathematics, individual participation refers to a student's ability to engage in the subject independently, without relying on the teacher or other students for guidance. Individual participation is essential for students to develop their problem-solving skills, critical thinking abilities, and mathematical reasoning. It is also crucial for students to take ownership of their learning and to develop a sense of confidence and independence in their mathematical abilities. Effective individual participation can enhance a student's understanding of mathematical concepts, promote critical thinking and problem-solving skills, and improve their academic achievement.

**Table 6. Level of Learners' Apprehension in Mathematics with regards to Group Participation**

<i>As a student...</i>	<i>MEAN</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>REMARKS</i>
<i>...get apprehensive at the thought that I will be called out to give my opinion during group discussion.</i>	3.57	0.98	Agree
<i>...am bothered in talking in front of my peers due to the feeling of being exposed to the targeted language.</i>	3.33	1.17	Fairly Agree
<i>...feel that other students (group mates) might be better than me.</i>	3.47	1.14	Agree
<i>...am anxious to be involved in group discussions.</i>	3.03	1.16	Fairly Agree
<i>...feel tense when engaging in a group discussion.</i>	3.21	1.16	Fairly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.32		
<b>SD</b>	1.12		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Moderate		

Table 6 illustrates the Level of Learners' Apprehension in Mathematics with regards to Group Participation.

Students *agree* that when they get apprehensive at the thought that they will be called out to give their opinion during group discussion. ( $M=3.57, SD=0.98$ ) also, students agree that they feel that other students (group mates) might be better than me. ( $M=3.47, SD=1.14$ ). On the other hand, students *fairly agree* that they are anxious to be involved in group discussions.

( $M=3.03, SD=1.16$ ).

The weighted mean score of 3.32 indicated that the level of Learners' Apprehension in Mathematics with regards to Group Participation is *Moderate*. This suggests that in order to be effective teachers, we should always facilitate the students' learning.



**Table 7. Level of Learners' Performance relative to General Weighted Average**

Score	f	%	Descriptive Equivalent
90 - 100	94	62.67	Outstanding
85 - 89	44	29.33	Very Satisfactory
80 - 84	12	8.00	Satisfactory
75 - 79	0	0.00	Fairly Satisfactory
Below 75	0	0.00	Did not meet Expectation
<b>Total</b>	<b>150</b>	<b>100</b>	
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		<b>90.15</b>	
<b>SD</b>		<b>3.96</b>	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		<b>Outstanding</b>	

Table 7 presents the level of learners' performance relative to general weighted average was treated using frequency and percentage, as seen on table 7.

The grade "90 to 100" received the highest frequency of ninety-four (94) or 62.67% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Outstanding*. The grade "85 to 89" received the frequency of forty-four (44) or 29.33% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Very Satisfactory*. While the grade "below 75 and 75-79" both received the lowest

frequency of zero or 0.00% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of *Did not meet Expectation* and *Fairly Satisfactory*.

With a *weighted mean* of 90.15 it shows that the level of learners' performance relative to general weighted average has a descriptive equivalent of *Outstanding*. This means that the teaching style of the teacher was sufficient to meet the needs of the various learners.

**Table 8. Significant Effect of Classroom Practices on the Learner's Apprehension in Mathematics in Terms of Individual and Group Participation**

Classroom Practices	Learners Apprehension	Beta Coefficient	t-stat	p-value	Analysis
Classroom Management Teaching Styles	<i>Individual Participation</i>	0.5933	2.27	0.025	<i>Significant</i>
		-0.2987	-1.09	0.277	<i>Not Significant</i>
		0.0455	0.19	0.850	<i>Not Significant</i>
		-0.2870	-1.14	0.258	<i>Not Significant</i>
		0.4740	1.85	0.066	<i>Not Significant</i>
Classroom Management Teaching Styles	<i>Group Participation</i>	0.0296	0.11	0.912	<i>Not Significant</i>
		-0.0325	-0.14	0.890	<i>Not Significant</i>
		-0.4080	-1.65	0.101	<i>Not Significant</i>

Table 8 presents the significant effect of Classroom Practices on the learner's Apprehension towards Mathematics in terms of Individual and Group Participation.

In terms of *Individual Participation*, the *Classroom Management* of the classroom practices was observed to have any significant effect on the students' apprehension in terms of Individual Participation. This is based on the computed p-value obtained from the tests which were less than the level of significance at  $\alpha=0.05$ .

Soheili et.al (2018) viewed classroom management as an actions and directions that teachers use to create a successful learning environment; indeed, having a positive impact on students achieving given learning requirements and goals.

On the other hand, the *Teaching Styles*, *Instruction* and *Assessment* were not observed to have any significant effect on the learner's apprehension in terms of Individual Participation. This is based on the computed p-values obtained from the tests which were more than the level of significance at  $\alpha=0.05$ .

In terms of *Group Participation*, the *Classroom Management*, *Teaching Styles*, *Instruction* and *Assessment* were not observed to have any significant effect on the learner's apprehension in terms of Group Participation. This is based on the computed p-values obtained from the tests which were more than the level of significance at  $\alpha=0.05$ . This means that classroom management, teaching styles, instruction, and assessment do not affect the group participation of the learners.



Contrary to the results of the stud, effective classroom management is a prerequisite to an effective learning environment. Children can't learn when they are distracted by inappropriate behavior. A well-managed classroom thus allows meaningful teaching and learning to take place. The descriptor

“meaningful” is important in the above statement. It highlights another reason classroom management is so important. It highlights another reason classroom management is so important.

**Table 9. Significant Effect of Classroom Practices on the Learner’s Performance in Terms of Grade**

Classroom Practices	Learner’s Performance	Beta Coefficient	t-stat	p-value	Analysis
Classroom Management		0.312	0.26	0.797	<i>Not Significant</i>
Teaching Styles		-1.665	-1.32	0.190	<i>Not Significant</i>
Instruction	<i>Grade</i>	0.781	0.70	0.483	<i>Not Significant</i>
Assessment		1.440	1.23	0.220	<i>Not Significant</i>

The *Classroom Management, Teaching Styles, Instruction and Assessment* were not observed to have any significant effect on the learner’s performance in terms of Grade. This is based on the computed p-values obtained from the tests which were more than the level of significance at  $\alpha=0.05$ .

This indicates that the learners' grades were not influenced by the teacher's classroom management, whatever it may have been. Second, regardless of the teacher's preferred method of instruction, it has no bearing on the student's grade. Last but not least, no matter what style of instruction or assessment the teacher employed, it had no effect on the learner's performance in terms of grade.

**4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS**

Based on the findings of the study, the following conclusions were drawn:

Since, there was a significant effect of classroom practices on the learners’ apprehension in mathematics in terms of classroom management and there is no significant effect of classroom management on the learners’ apprehension in mathematics in terms of teaching style, instruction, and assessment therefore the null hypothesis was partially accepted.

However, there is no significant effect of classroom practices on the learners’ performance in mathematics with regards to grade therefore the null hypothesis was accepted.

The study shows that there are some other predictors that may affect the learner’s apprehension and performance in mathematics.

In view of the findings and conclusions, the following recommendations may be made.

1. It is evident that classroom practices by the teacher do not affect the learner’s apprehension and performance in Mathematics in terms of group participation; therefore, the researcher suggests finding out other variables that will affect the learner’s apprehension and performance in Mathematics.
2. Since classroom practices with regards to classroom management has an effect on learner’s apprehension in terms of individual participation. Teachers may always take actions and follow directions that they

use to create a successful learning environment that has a positive impact on students achieving provided learning requirements and goals.

3. The future researchers may conduct parallel study which includes related variables and use more samples that can affect the learner’s apprehension and performance in Mathematics.

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# PARENTS' STRATEGIES AND PROCESSES ON THE STUDENT'S ACADEMIC BEHAVIOR AND ACHIEVEMENT

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## ABSTRACT

This study investigates the effects of parent's strategies and processes on students' behavior and achievement in private schools. It seeks to find and answer the level of parent's strategies, parents' processes, student's academic behavior, and student's achievement. The significant effect of parents' strategies and processes on student's academic behavior and student's achievement were evaluated.

Descriptive design and quantitative approach is utilized to analyze the data systematically. A survey and a self-made questionnaire using a 5-point Likert scale are used. The respondents of the study involved one hundred (100) parents of students in private schools located in Pila, Laguna.

The study revealed that the level of learner's parent's strategies and parent's processes are classified as Very High. Results also show that the student's academic behavior are at a Very High level. Concerning the level of student's achievement in terms of grades was Outstanding. It is also found that the parents' strategies and processes have significant effect on student's academic behavior and the effect of parents' strategies and processes on student's achievement was demonstrated to be not significant.

It is revealed that there is significant effect between parent's strategies and processes on student's academic behavior; hence, the hypothesis is rejected. Schools and teachers should cooperate to provide a suitable learning environment, involve parents in learning activities, and fund parental training programs as additional studies expose effective strategies. It was also concluded that there is no significant effect between parents' strategies and processes on student's achievement; therefore, the hypothesis is accepted. Schools and educators should reevaluate their strategies for including parents, considering factors such as the effectiveness of instruction, the availability of resources, student motivation, the influence of peers, and socioeconomic position. An individualized approach may yield better results as students respond differently to support, highlighting the necessity for a more focused method.

Based on the result of the study, it was recommended that school administrators may design programs or workshops that aims to educate parents about effective strategies and processes that can positively influence their children's academic outcomes. Teachers may provide resources or suggestions for parents on how they can actively engage in their child's learning process and collaborate with parents to set academic goals and track progress, ensuring alignment between home and school expectations. Addition to this, parents may implement strategies at home that promote positive academic behavior, such as establishing routines, setting achievable goals, and providing a conducive study environment.

**KEYWORDS:** parent's strategies and processes; students' behavior; private schools

## 1. INTRODUCTION

To facilitate the academic success of children, it is imperative to have a robust network of educators, given the substantial student population. The active participation of parents in their children's education enhances the overall atmosphere of the school, enhances the content of the curriculum, leverages a wide range of family abilities, and invigorates teachers. Dedicated parents have a crucial role in imparting life skills such as communication, organization, and goal-setting to children. Although most people believe that parents' and the community's participation improves their kids' academic success, applying this information might be difficult.

According to Mytton (2014), children thrive when there is constructive partnership and open lines of communication between home and school. Parents that take an active role in their children's education and academic performance do so in both the home and the classroom. Parental interest and involvement in their children's education can serve as a

foundation for their children's motivation to learn and improve their academic performance.

The researcher examined the parents' strategies and processes on the student's academic behavior and achievement. This study can help parents, teachers, and administrators understand their roles in student performance, improve parent-school outcomes, and illustrate data for school partnership programs. This shows how parents and school staff view parental engagement and examines approaches to improve parent-school communication and interaction to improve student academic success. The data will help teachers and administration create a successful parental involvement and academic achievement plan.

### 1.1 Statement of the Problem

Specifically, this study sought to answer the following questions:

1. What is the level of student's parent's strategies in terms of:





- 1.1. goal setting;
- 1.2. self-regulation; and
- 1.3. effective study techniques?
2. What is the level of student's parent's processes with regards to:
  - 2.1. time management;
  - 2.2. application of knowledge; and
  - 2.3. collaborative learning?
3. What is the level of student's academic behavior relative to:
  - 3.1. communication;
  - 3.2. engagement; and
  - 3.3. motivation?
4. What is the level of a student's achievement in terms of Grades?
5. Do parent's strategies and processes have a significant effect on a student's academic behavior?
6. Do parent's strategies and processes have a significant effect on a student's achievement?

## 2. METHODOLOGY

This study employed a descriptive correlational research design incorporating qualitative method. McCombes (2019) defines descriptive research as studies that aim to characterize a population in some way. It does this through collecting information, which is then utilized to address various questions regarding who, when, and why particular elements of a population are relevant. This is accomplished through the process of gathering information. The results of descriptive research can be analyzed for correlations in order to discover the relationships between the various elements.

## 3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This chapter enumerates the different results and discusses the results that were yielded from the treatment of the data that was gathered in this study. The following tabular presentations and discussions further characterized the parent strategies, parent's processes, student's academic behavior and achievement.

### Level of Learner's Parent's Strategies

The level of learner's parent's strategies in terms of goal setting, self-regulation and effective study techniques were treated statistically using mean and standard deviation.

Table 1 illustrates the level of learner's parent's strategies in terms of goal setting as well as the statements, mean, standard deviation, remarks and verbal interpretation.

The parents strongly agree that they perceive setting goals as a valuable skill that contributes significantly to their child's growth and development. The mean and standard deviation ( $M = 4.60$  and  $SD = 0.60$ ) suggest a level of the learner's parent's strategies in terms of goal setting. On the other hand, the parents agree that they regularly communicate with their child about the progress and adjustments needed to achieve their goals. While the mean and standard deviation are slightly lower ( $M = 4.35$  and  $SD = 0.74$ ), it still indicates a level of the learner's parent's strategies in terms of goal setting.

The level of learner's parent's strategies in terms of goal setting attained a weighted mean score of 4.46 and a standard deviation of 0.71, verbally interpreted as *very high* among the respondents.

**Table 1.** Level of Learner's Parent's Strategies in Terms of Goal Setting

<i>As a parent I.....</i>	<i>MEAN</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>REMARKS</i>
<i>...actively participate in helping my child set clear and achievable goals.</i>	4.44	0.73	Strongly Agree
<i>...regularly communicate with my child about the progress and adjustments needed in their goals.</i>	4.35	0.74	Strongly Agree
<i>...believe in encouraging my child to take ownership of their goal-setting process.</i>	4.49	0.72	Strongly Agree
<i>...feel confident in guiding my child to break down larger goals into manageable steps.</i>	4.41	0.78	Strongly Agree
<i>...perceive setting goals as a valuable skill contributing significantly to my child's growth and development.</i>	4.60	0.60	Strongly Agree

*Weighted Mean = 4.46*

*SD = 0.91*

*Verbal Interpretation = Very High*

The level of learner's parent's strategies in terms of goal setting attained a weighted mean score of 4.46 and a standard deviation of 0.71, verbally interpreted as *very high* among the respondents. Therefore, parents are actively engaged in helping

their children set and achieve goals, which is crucial for academic success and personal growth.

Table 2 shows the level of learner's parent's strategies in terms self-regulation.



**Table 2.** Level of Learner’s Parent’s Strategies in Terms of Self-Regulation

<i>As a parent I.....</i>	<i>MEAN</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>REMARKS</i>
<i>...actively teach my child techniques to manage their emotions and behavior in challenging situations.</i>	4.18	0.78	Agree
<i>...consistently reinforce the importance of self-control and impulse management to my child.</i>	4.43	0.69	Strongly Agree
<i>...involve my child in creating and following routines to promote self-discipline.</i>	4.48	0.70	Strongly Agree
<i>...believe in guiding my child to set personal goals and work towards achieving them independently.</i>	4.48	0.70	Strongly Agree
<i>...provide opportunities for my child to make decisions and solve problems on their own, encouraging self-reliance.</i>	4.43	0.73	Strongly Agree

Weighted Mean = 4.40

SD = 0.72

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

Both statements have a high level of perception that parents are involved in creating and following routines to promote self-discipline (M = 4.48, SD = 0.70), as well as that they believe in guiding their children to set personal goals and work towards achieving them independently (M = 4.48, SD = 0.70). Furthermore, parents agreed that they actively teach their child techniques to manage their emotions and behavior in challenging situations, got the lowest mean score (M=4.18, SD=0.78).

The level of the learner's parent’s strategies in terms of self-regulation had a weighted mean score of 4.40, and the standard deviation was 0.72. This indicated that the level of parents’ strategies was very high among the respondents. This implies that there appears to be a relationship between self-regulation and the strategies adopted by parents.

Table 3 illustrates the level of learner’s parent’s strategies in terms of effective study techniques.

**Table 3.** Level of Learner’s Parent’s Strategies in Terms of Effective Study Techniques

<i>As a parent I.....</i>	<i>MEAN</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>REMARKS</i>
<i>...actively assist my child in identifying and utilizing effective study methods that suit their learning style.</i>	4.22	0.84	Strongly Agree
<i>...regularly encourages my child to organize their study materials and create structured study schedules.</i>	4.28	0.68	Strongly Agree
<i>...believe in guiding my child to set clear academic goals and develop plans to achieve them.</i>	4.48	0.69	Strongly Agree
<i>...am confident in supporting my child to review and consolidate their learning through various study techniques (e.g., summarizing, practice tests).</i>	4.26	0.86	Strongly Agree
<i>...perceive the development of good study habits as critical to my child's academic success and future learning.</i>	4.38	0.71	Strongly Agree

Weighted Mean = 4.32

SD = 0.76

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

The majority of parents believe in guiding their child to set clear academic goals and develop plans to achieve them (M=4.48, SD=0.69). They also strongly agreed that they actively assist their child in identifying and utilizing effective study methods that suit their child’s learning style (M=4.22, SD=0.84).

learning was treated statistically using the mean and standard deviation.

Table 4 illustrates the level of parent’s processes with regards to time management as well as the statements, mean, standard deviation, remarks and verbal interpretation.

The level of learner’s parent’s strategies in terms of effective study techniques secured a weighted mean score of 4.32 and a standard deviation of 0.76 and was Very High among the respondents. Parents are perceived to play a significant and successful role in assisting their children with effective study techniques, which is essential for academic success.

Parents strongly agreed that they feel confident in helping their child identify and eliminate time-wasting habits (M=4.44, SD=0.69), and they believed in teaching their child prioritization skills to manage tasks efficiently (M=4.40, SD=0.75). Furthermore, parents agreed that they actively involve their child in creating schedules or routines to manage their daily activities (M=4.36, SD=0.79).

**Level of Parent’s Processes**

The level of parents’ processes with regards to time management, application of knowledge, and collaborative



The level of parents' processes with regard to time management obtained a weighted mean score of 4.39 and a standard deviation of 0.73 and was Very High among the respondents.

This implies that time management is a factor in parents' processes that affect students' behavior and achievement.

**Table 4.** Level of Parent's Processes with Regards to Time Management

<i>As a parent I.....</i>	<i>MEAN</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>REMARKS</i>
<i>...consistently model and encourage effective time management practices for my child.</i>	4.37	0.71	Strongly Agree
<i>...actively involve my child in creating schedules or routines to manage their daily activities.</i>	4.36	0.79	Strongly Agree
<i>...believe in teaching my child prioritization skills to manage tasks efficiently.</i>	4.40	0.75	Strongly Agree
<i>...feel confident in helping my child identify and eliminate time-wasting habits.</i>	4.44	0.69	Strongly Agree
<i>...recognize the significance of time management skills in shaping my child's overall success and future endeavors.</i>	4.39	0.72	Strongly Agree

*Weighted Mean = 4.39*

*SD = 0.73*

*Verbal Interpretation = Very High*

Table 5 illustrates the level of parent's processes with regards to application of knowledge as well as the statements, mean, standard deviation, remarks and verbal interpretation.

that they recognize the importance of teaching their child how to transfer knowledge learned in one context to solve problems in different scenarios (M=4.38, SD=0.78) and that they feel confident in guiding their child to connect theoretical learning with practical experiences (M=4.38, SD=0.69).

Parents expressed a high level of agreement in actively encouraging their children to apply what they learn in real-life situations (M=4.50, SD=0.70). In addition, parents also agreed

**Table 5.** Level of Parent's Processes with Regards to Application of Knowledge

<i>As a parent I.....</i>	<i>MEAN</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>REMARKS</i>
<i>...actively encourages my child to apply what they learn in real-life situations.</i>	4.50	0.70	Strongly Agree
<i>...regularly discuss with my child how they can use their knowledge beyond the classroom.</i>	4.43	0.74	Strongly Agree
<i>...believe in fostering a learning environment that promotes practical application of acquired knowledge.</i>	4.41	0.73	Strongly Agree
<i>...feel confident in guiding my child to connect theoretical learning with practical experiences.</i>	4.38	0.69	Strongly Agree
<i>...recognize the importance of teaching my child how to transfer knowledge learned in one context to solve problems in different scenarios.</i>	4.38	0.78	Strongly Agree

*Weighted Mean = 4.42*

*SD = 0.73*

*Verbal Interpretation = Very High*

The level of parents' processes with regards to application of knowledge had a weighted mean score 4.42, and the standard deviation was 0.73. This indicated that the level of parents' processes was Very High among the respondents.

confident in guiding their child to effectively communicate and collaborate with their child's classmates on academic tasks (M=4.43, SD=0.74). In addition, parents agreed that they actively encourage their child to engage in group activities or projects that involve teamwork and collaboration (M = 3.86, SD= 1.06).

The majority of parents believe in fostering an environment at home that supports sharing and discussing ideas with their family members (M= 4.44, SD=0.73) as well as they feel



**Table 6.** Level of Parent’s Processes with Regards to Collaborative Learning

<i>As a parent I.....</i>	<i>MEAN</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>REMARKS</i>
<i>...actively encourage my child to engage in group activities or projects that involve teamwork and collaboration.</i>	3.86	1.06	Agree
<i>...believe in fostering an environment at home that supports sharing and discussing ideas with peers or family members.</i>	4.44	0.73	Strongly Agree
<i>...feel confident in guiding my child to effectively communicate and collaborate with classmates on academic tasks.</i>	4.43	0.74	Strongly Agree
<i>...recognize the value of collaborative learning experiences in enhancing my child's overall academic growth and achievement.</i>	4.47	0.67	Strongly Agree
<i>...actively seek opportunities for my child to engage in activities that promote collaborative problem-solving and group discussions.</i>	4.28	0.77	Strongly Agree

Weighted Mean = 4.30

SD = 0.80

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

The level of parent’s processes with regards to collaborative learning attained a weighted mean score of 4.30 and a standard deviation of 0.80 and was Very High among the respondents. This implies that collaborative learning has a huge effect in student’s academic behavior as parent’s processes.

communication, engagement, and motivation was treated statistically using the mean and standard deviation.

Table 7 illustrates the level of student’s academic behavior relative to communication as well as the statements, mean, standard deviation, remarks and verbal interpretation.

**Level of Student’s Academic Behavior**

The level of students’ academic behavior relative to

**Table 7.** Level of Student’s Academic Behavior Relative to Communication

<i>As a parent my child.....</i>	<i>MEAN</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>REMARKS</i>
<i>...actively engages in discussions during classroom activities or group projects to communicate their ideas effectively.</i>	4.37	0.73	Strongly Agree
<i>...feels confident in seeking clarification from teachers or classmates when faced with academic challenges.</i>	4.28	0.82	Strongly Agree
<i>...participates in extracurricular activities or clubs that encourage communication and collaboration among peers.</i>	4.38	0.76	Strongly Agree
<i>...demonstrates the ability to articulate their thoughts and opinions coherently during presentations or debates in school.</i>	4.15	0.80	Agree
<i>...perceives effective communication with teachers and peers as crucial for their academic success and learning experience.</i>	4.28	0.81	Strongly Agree

Weighted Mean = 4.29

SD = 0.78

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

Parents have a high level of agreement that their children participate in extracurricular activities or clubs in which encourages their communication and collaboration skills among peers (M=. 4.38, SD=0.76). They also confirmed that their children were actively engaging in discussion during classroom activities or group projects which leads them to communicate their ideas effectively (M=4.37, SD=0.73). In addition, they also agreed that their children demonstrate the ability to articulate their thoughts and opinions coherently during presentations or debates in school (M=4.15, SD=0.80.)

Table 8 illustrates the level of student’s academic behavior relative to engagement as well as the statements, mean, standard deviation, remarks and verbal interpretation.

The level of student’s academic behavior relative to engagement secured a weighted mean score of 4.31 and a standard deviation of 0.78, and was Very High among the respondents’ learners.

The level of student’s academic behavior relative to communication had a weighted mean score of 4.20, and the standard deviation was 0.78.

Parents strongly agreed that their child engages in extracurricular activities or projects that relates to their academic interests (M=4.42, SD= 0.77). They also confirmed that their child actively participates in class discussions and shows interest in learning new topics (M=4.32, SD= 0.74) as well as demonstrates enthusiasm and curiosity when faced with



challenging academic tasks (M=4.23, SD=0.78).

**Table 8.** Level of Student’s Academic Behavior Relative to Engagement

<i>As a parent my child.....</i>	<i>MEAN</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>REMARKS</i>
<i>...actively participates in class discussions and shows interest in learning new topics.</i>	4.32	0.74	Strongly Agree
<i>...willingly spends extra time outside of school hours to explore academic subjects beyond what is required.</i>	4.28	0.81	Strongly Agree
<i>...demonstrates enthusiasm and curiosity when faced with challenging academic tasks.</i>	4.23	0.78	Agree
<i>...engages in extracurricular activities or projects that relate to their academic interests.</i>	4.42	0.77	Strongly Agree
<i>...sees the value in being fully involved and engaged in their schoolwork to achieve academic success.</i>	4.32	0.82	Strongly Agree

Weighted Mean = 4.31

SD = 0.78

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

Table 9 illustrates the level of student’s academic behavior relative to motivation as well as the statements, mean, standard deviation, remarks and verbal interpretation.

Most of the parents says that their children actively seek opportunities to improve their knowledge and skills in various subjects (M=4.67, SD=1.12) and demonstrates enthusiasm and eagerness to learn new concepts and subjects (M=4.45, SD=0.76). Addition to this, their children set challenging yet achievable academic goals for them also (M=4.10, SD=0.80).

**Table 9.** Level of Student’s Academic Behavior Relative to Motivation

<i>As a parent my child.....</i>	<i>MEAN</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>REMARKS</i>
<i>...demonstrates enthusiasm and eagerness to learn new concepts and subjects.</i>	4.45	0.76	Strongly Agree
<i>...sets challenging yet achievable academic goals for themselves.</i>	4.10	0.80	Agree
<i>...perseveres through academic challenges and setbacks without losing motivation.</i>	4.34	0.77	Strongly Agree
<i>...actively seeks opportunities to improve their knowledge and skills in various subjects.</i>	4.67	1.12	Strongly Agree
<i>...believes that their efforts and hard work directly impact their academic success.</i>	4.24	0.85	Strongly Agree

Weighted Mean = 4.16

SD = 0.86

Verbal Interpretation = Very High

The level of student’s academic behavior relative to motivation obtained a weighted mean score of 4.16 and a standard deviation of 0.86 and was Very High among the respondents’ learners.

in terms of grades are evaluated on the basis of their overall grade average for first and second quarter.

Table 10 displays the level of a student's achievement in terms of grades. The level of a student's achievement in terms of grades was treated statistically using mean and standard deviation.

**Level of a Student's Achievement**

In the present study, the academic achievement of the students

**Table 10.** Level of a Student's Achievement in terms of Grades

<b>Grades</b>	<b>Frequency</b>	<b>Percentage</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
90-100	65	65.00%	Outstanding
85-89	29	29.00%	Very Satisfactory
80-84	6	6.00%	Satisfactory
75-79	0	0.00%	Fairly Satisfactory



Below 75	0	0.00%	Did Not Meet Expectation
<i>Weighted Mean = 90.00</i> <i>SD=2.90</i>	100	100%	Outstanding

Out of 100 students, the grades "90-100" received the highest frequency, with sixty-five (65) respondents accounting for 65.00% of the total sample population and remarked as *Outstanding*. This was followed by the grades "85-89" with a frequency of twenty-nine (29) respondents, comprising 29.00% of the total sample population, and remarked as *Very Satisfactory*. Meanwhile, the grades "80-84, 75-79 and below 75" received zero (0) responses, making up 0.00% of the total sample population, and were remarked as *Satisfactory*, *Fairly Satisfactory* and *Did Not Meet Expectation*.

Overall, the level of a student's achievement in terms of grades attained the weighted mean of 90.00 and standard deviation of 2.90 and was verbally interpreted as *Outstanding* among respondents. This implies that most of the learners generally perform better academically.

**Significant Effect of Parent's Strategies and Processes on Student's Academic Behavior**

To test the significant effect of parent's strategies and processes on student's academic behavior in terms of communication, engagement and motivation rate was treated statistically using Jamovi 2.3.28 using the regression analysis.

**Table 11.** Significant Effect of Learner's Parent's Strategies and Processes on Student's Academic Behavior

Parents' Strategies		Learners' Academic Behavior		
		Communication	Engagement	Motivation
Goal Setting	Regression Analysis	.197**	.291**	.138**
	t	2.067	2.767	1.355
	Sig.	0.041	0.007	0.179
	N	100	100	100
Self-Regulation	Regression Analysis	.138**	.056**	-.033**
	t	1.226	0.453	-0.276
	Sig.	0.223	0.056	0.783
	N	100	100	100
Effective Study Techniques	Regression Analysis	.290**	.116**	.342**
	t	2.842	1.054	3.135
	Sig.	0.006	0.295	0.002
	N	100	100	100
Time Management	Regression Analysis	.040**	-.229**	.068**
	t	-0.394	-2.038	0.618
	Sig.	0.695	0.044	0.538
	N	100	100	100
Application of Knowledge	Regression Analysis	.067**	.441**	.139**
	t	0.685	3.925	1.285
	Sig.	0.495	0.001	0.202
	N	100	100	100
Collaborative Learning	Regression Analysis	.214**	.024**	.146**
	t	1.649	0.167	1.072
	Sig.	0.103	0.868	0.286
	N	100	100	100

Note: \*p < .001

The table shows the unstandardized coefficients, standardized coefficients, t-values, and p-values for each predictor variable. The analysis included six predictor variables: goal setting, self-regulation, effective study techniques, time management, application of knowledge and collaborative learning.



In terms of communication, the results revealed that 50.60% of the variance is explained by the six predictors,  $F(6, 93) = 12.90, p < .001$ . Specially, goal setting ( $B = .197, t = 2.067, p < .041$ ) and effective study techniques ( $B = .290, t = 2.842, p = .006$ ) are both positively affect with student's academic behavior in terms of communication. On the other hand, self-regulation ( $B = .138, t = 1.223, p = .223$ ), time management ( $B = .040, t = -0.394, p = .695$ ), application of knowledge ( $B = .067, t = 0.685, p = .495$ ) and collaborative learning ( $B = .214, t = 1.649, p = .103$ ) are not significantly affected by outcome variable.

This implies that goal setting and effective study techniques positively influence students' academic behavior in terms of communication, as evidenced by their statistically significant effects. However, self-regulation, time management, application of knowledge, and collaborative learning do not show significant effects on communication behavior. This suggests that while certain aspects of parental strategies may impact communication skills, other factors may play a more prominent role in influencing these specific behaviors.

Second, in terms of engagement, the results revealed that 40.00% of the variance is explained by the six predictors,  $F(6, 93) = 10.4, p < .001$ . Specially, goal setting ( $B = .291, t = 2.767, p < .007$ ) and application of knowledge ( $B = .441, t = 3.925, p < .001$ ) are both positively affect with student's academic behavior in terms of engagement while time management ( $B = -.229, t = -2.038, p = .044$ ) is negatively affect with student's academic behavior in terms of engagement. On the other hand, self-regulation ( $B = .056, t = 0.453, p = .656$ ), effective study techniques ( $B = .116, t = 1.054, p = .295$ ) and collaborative learning ( $B = .214, t = 1.649, p = .103$ ) are not significantly affected by outcome variable.

This implies that the predictors of goal setting and application of knowledge positively influence student engagement, whereas time management has a negative effect. Specifically,

goal setting and application of knowledge significantly contribute to student engagement, while time management plays a detrimental role in this aspect. However, self-regulation, effective study techniques, and collaborative learning do not significantly impact student engagement, suggesting that other factors may influence these behaviors.

Lastly, in terms of motivation, the results revealed that 43.70% of the variance is explained by the six predictors,  $F(6, 93) = 12.0, p < .001$ . Specially, effective study techniques ( $B = .342, t = 3.175, p = .002$ ) is positively affect with student's academic behavior in terms of motivation. On the other hand, goal setting ( $B = .138, t = 1.355, p = .179$ ), self-regulation ( $B = -0.33, t = -0.276, p = .783$ ), time management ( $B = .068, t = -0.618, p = .538$ ), application of knowledge ( $B = .140, t = 1.285, p = .202$ ) and collaborative learning ( $B = .146, t = 1.072, p = .286$ ) are not significantly affected by outcome variable.

This implies that effective study techniques positively influence student motivation, as indicated by a significant regression coefficient. However, goal setting, self-regulation, time management, application of knowledge, and collaborative learning do not significantly impact student motivation in this context. These findings suggest that while effective study techniques play a crucial role in motivating students, other factors may have a limited influence on their motivation levels.

### Significant Effect of Parent's Strategies and Processes on Student's Achievement

To test the significant effect of parent's strategies and processes on student's achievement in terms of grade was treated statistically using jamovi 2.3.28 using the regression analysis.

The table shows the unstandardized coefficients, standardized coefficients, t-values, and p-values for each predictor variable. The analysis included six predictor variables: goal setting, self-regulation, effective study techniques, time management, application of knowledge and collaborative learning.

**Table 12.** Significant Effect of Parent's Strategies and Processes on Student's Achievement in Terms of Grade

Parents' Strategies		Grades
Goal Setting	t-value	.794**
	p-value	0.429
	N	100
Self-Regulation	t-value	.288**
	p-value	0.774
	N	100
Effective Study Techniques	t-value	.233**
	p-value	0.816
	N	100
Time Management	t-value	1.263
	p-value	0.210
	N	100
Application of Knowledge	t-value	1.238
	p-value	0.219
	N	100



Collaborative Learning	t-value	- .206
	p-value	0.837
	N	100

In terms of communication, the results revealed that 14.60% of the variance is explained by the six predictors,  $F(6, 93) = 2.66, p = .020$ . All predictor variables, *goal setting* ( $B = .100, t = .794, p < .429$ ), *self-regulation* ( $B = .043, t = .288, p = .774$ ), *effective study techniques* ( $B = .031, t = .233, p = .816$ ), *time management* ( $B = .170, t = 1.263, p = .210$ ), *application of knowledge* ( $B = .166, t = 1.238, p = .219$ ) and *collaborative learning* ( $B = -.035, t = -.206, p = .837$ ) are not significantly affected by outcome variable.

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#### 4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The following conclusion was arrived at after taking into account all of the aforementioned findings: first, concerning the effect between parent’s strategies and processes on a student’s academic behavior, there are likely other factors at play that also influence these variables. Thus, the null hypothesis 1 stating that “There is significant effect between parent’s strategies and processes on student’s academic behavior” is rejected.

Additionally, despite theoretical expectations regarding the positive influence of parental strategies and processes on student achievement, the lack of clear empirical evidence suggests the presence of various contributing factors. Consequently, the researcher concludes that null hypothesis 2 is accepted, claiming that there is no significant effect between parent’s strategies and processes on student’s achievement.

The following recommendations are from the findings and conclusions:

1. School administrators may design programs or workshops that aims to educate parents about effective strategies and processes that can positively influence their children’s academic outcomes. They may foster collaboration between school administrators, teachers, and parents to create a supportive learning environment that promotes student success.
2. Teachers may provide resources or suggestions for parents on how they can actively engage in their child’s learning process and collaborate with parents to set academic goals and track progress, ensuring alignment between home and school expectations.
3. Parents may implement strategies at home that promote positive academic behavior, such as establishing routines, setting achievable goals, and providing a conducive study environment.

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# SULATIBITI BILANG SUPLEMENTARYONG KAGAMITANG PANTURO NG AKDANG PAMPANITIKAN, KULTURANG BISAYA AT REPLEKTIBONG PAGSULAT

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## ABSTRAK

Ang pag-aaral na ito ay tungkol sa SULATIBITI Bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikan, Kulturang Bisaya at Replektinong Pagsulat. Ang layunin ng pag-aaral ay matukoy ang antas ng SULATIBITI bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikan Bilang Bisaya, Pagpapaunlad ng Kulturang Bisaya at pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa Replektibong Pagsulat. Layunin ding matukoy kung may makabuluhang epekto ba ang antas ng pagpapaunlad ng SULATIBITI bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikan at Pagpapaunlad ng Kulturang Bisaya sa antas/lebel ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa Replektibong Pagsulat.

Ang pag-aaral na ito ay ginamitan ng kwantitatibong pamamaraan ng pananaliksik at disenyong deskriptibo upang matukoy ang isang bagay na kasalukuyang pinag-aaralan. Gumamit ng talatanungan upang makapangalap ng mga datos na kakailanganin. Ginamit ang purposive sampling na kung saan pinili ng dalawandaang (200) tagatugong mula sa mga mag-aaral ng Baitang 7 ng Gov. Felicisimo T. San Luis Integrated Senior High School.

Batay sa resulta ng pag-aaral, ang SULATIBITI bilang supplementaryong kagamitang panturo ng akdang pampanitikan Bilang Bisaya ay lubos na mataas ang antas ng pagtanggap ng mga tagatugon sa iba't ibang aspeto tulad ng layunin, disenyong pampagtuturo, organisasyon ng materyal, kalidad panturo batay sa kaangkupan at kabisaan at aktibiti/ pagtataya. Ang pagpapahalaga at pagsasabuhay ng kulturang Bisaya ay nakakuha rin ng mataas na antas ng pagtanggap mula sa mga tagatugon, mula sa kaugalian hanggang sa pamumuhay. Karamihan din sa mga mag-aaral ay nakakuha ng mataas na antas sa Replektibong Pagsulat. Lumabas na walang makabuluhang epekto ang SULATIBITI at Pagpapaunlad ng Kulturang Bisaya sa Antas ng Pagganap ng mga Mag-aaral sa Replektibong Pagsulat.

Lumabas na walang makabuluhang epekto ang SULATIBITI sa lebel ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa replektibong pagsulat. Gayundin, walang makabuluhang epekto ang pagpapaunlad ng kulturang Bisaya sa lebel ng pagganap sa replektibong pagsulat. Sa kabila ng mga natutunan ng mga mag-aaral, nahirapan silang gamitin ito sa replektibong pagsulat, kaya batay sa mga resulta ay tinanggap ang hinuha.

Nabuo ang rekomendasyon para sa mga magsasagawa ng ganitong klase ng pananaliksik na marapat na pag-ukulan ng pansin ang pagsasaalang-alang ng pagkakaroon ng maraming aktibiti na mas makatutulong upang mas mapalawak ang kaalaman ng mga mag-aaral bilang paghahanda sa pangwakas na pagtataya, partikular na sa replektibong pagsulat.

**SUSING SALITA:** : SULATIBITI; Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo; Akdang Pampanitikan

## 1. PANIMULA

Sa paglipas ng panahon ay patuloy ang pagdami ng mga aktibidad na nilalahokan ng mga mag-aaral sa loob ng isang panuruang taon. Bukod sa mga gawaing pang-akademiko ay kabilang rin sa mga dahilan ang mga paligsahang pampalakasan mula sa Palarong Pampurok hanggang Palarong Pambansa. Hindi maiiwasang may mga pagkakataong hindi nakadadalo sa klase ang mga mag-aaral sa tuwing may mga pagsasanay at laban. Dahil dito ay nagsulputan ang napakaraming supplementaryong kagamitang panturo na naglalayong matulungan ang mga mag-aaral na hindi mahuli sa mga araling tinalakay at maging ganap ang pagkatuto kahit may mga pagkakataong hindi nakadadalo sa klase.

Sa paggamit ng supplementaryong kagamitan ay kalimitang ang proseso ng pagbabasa at pagsasagot ang makikitang isinasagawa. Hindi natin maikakailang karamihan sa mga nabubuong supplementaryong kagamitang panturo ay nawawala ang proseso ng pagkatuto na pagpapakopya sa mga

impormasyong patungkol sa aralin. Ang pagpapasulat ng aralin ay pinaniniwalaang malaki ang naitutulong sa mga mag-aaral. Ito ay sa kadahilanang maraming makrong kasanayan ang gumagana gaya ng pagbasa, pagsulat, pagkilala sa mga salita at pag-unawa sa bawat pahayag na isinusulat.

Alinsunod kay Ozcakmak (2019), ang pagkuha ng tala patungkol sa aralin ay isang pamamaraan na lubos na epektibo sa pag-unawa. Nakatutulong ang pagkuha ng mga tala sa tinalakay upang maabot ng mga mag-aaral ang layunin ng kurso nang mas komportable at napadadali ang pag-unawa sa itinuturo.

Tinuran naman ni Gonzalez (2018) na ang pagkuha ng tala ay nakatutulong upang mapabuti ang pag-aaral ng mag-aaral. Sa madaling salita, kung gusto nating mas matandaan ng ating mga mag-aaral ang kanilang natutuhan sa ating mga klase, mas mainam na magtala sila kaysa huwag silang magtala. Dagdag pa niya, ang pagkuha ng tala ay nangangailangan ng pagsisikap.



Sa halip na pasibo na kumuha ng impormasyon, ang pagkilos ng pag-encode ng impormasyon sa mga salita o mga larawan ay bumubuo ng mga bagong landas sa utak na nag-iimbak nang mas matatag at pangmatagalang memorya. Higit pa rito, ang pagkakaroon ng impormasyong nakaimbak ay nagbibigay sa mga mag-aaral ng pagkakataon na bisitahin itong muli sa ibang pagkakataon at palakasin ang pagkatutong nangyari sa unang pagkakataon.

Ang pag-aaral na ito ay magiging instrumento upang malaman ang pagiging epektibo ng supplementaryong kagamitang binuo ng mananaliksik na layuning pasulatin muna ang mga mag-aaral patungkol sa mga akdang pampanitikang Bisaya na magiging lunsaran ng pagpapaunlad ng Kulturang Bisaya.

Ang pag-aaral na ito na isinagawa ng mananaliksik ay naglalayong alamin ang pagtanggap sa paggamit ng SULATIBITI Bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikan, Kulturang Bisaya at Replektibong Pagsulat.

### 1.1 Paglalahad ng Suliranin

Upang makamitam ang nabanggit na layunin, pagsisikap ng mananaliksik na sagutin ang sumusunod na mga tiyak na katanungan:

1. Ano ang antas ng SULATIBITI Bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya batay sa:
  - 1.1. Layunin;
  - 1.2. Disenyong Pampagtuturo;
  - 1.3. Organisasyon ng Materyal;
  - 1.4. Kalidad Panturo;
    - 1.4.1. Kaangkupan;
    - 1.4.2. Kabisaan; at
  - 1.5. Aktibiti/ Pagtataya?
2. Ano ang antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng Kulturang Bisaya batay sa:
  - 2.1. Kaugalian;
  - 2.2. Paniniwala;
  - 2.3. Pamahiin; at
  - 2.4. Pamumuhay?
3. Ano ang antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa Replektibong Pagsulat?
4. May makabuluhang epekto ba ang antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng SULATIBITI bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya sa antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa Replektibong Pagsulat?
5. May makabuluhang epekto ba ang antas ng Pagpapaunlad Kulturang Bisaya sa antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa Replektibong Pagsulat?
6. Ano ang planong gawain ang imumungkahi batay sa resulta ng pagsusuri?

## 2. METODOLOHIYA NG PANANALIKSIK

Ang disenyo ng pananaliksik na ginamit ay deskriptibo upang matukoy ang isang bagay na kasalukuyang pinag-aaralan. Ang pag-aaral na ito ay ginamitan ng kwantitatibong pamamaraan

ng pananaliksik. Napili ng mananaliksik na gumamit ng talatanungan upang makapangalap ng mga datos na kakailanganin. Ang disenyong ito ang pinakamabilis na paraan upang makapangalap ng mga impormasyon.

Tinalakay ni Adeyodin (2020) sa kanyang aklat na Quantitative Research Method na ang unang bentahe ng kwantitatibong pananaliksik ay ang paggamit ng istatistikal na data bilang isang tool para sa pagtipid ng oras at mga mapagkukunan. Ang dulong na ito ng pananaliksik ay nagbibigay diin sa mga numero at mga figura sa pangongolekta at pagsusuri ng datos. Ito ay makikita bilang pagiging siyentipiko sa kalikasan. Ang paggamit ng istatistikal na data para sa mga paglalarawan at pagsusuri ng pananaliksik ay nagpapababa ng oras at pagsisikap na ilalaan sana ng mananaliksik sa paglalarawan ng kanyang resulta.

## 3. PRESENTASYON, ANALISIS, AT INTERPRETASYON

Ang kabanatang ito ay kinapapalooban ng presentasyon, analisis, at interpretasyon ng mga datos na nakalap kaugnay ng pananaliksik na SULATIBITI Bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikan, Kulturang Bisaya at Replektibong Pagsulat.

### Antas ng SULATIBITI Bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya

Ang antas ng SULATIBITI ay kinapapalooban ng Layunin, Disenyong Pampagtuturo, Organisasyon ng Materyal, Kalidad Panturo alinsunod sa Kaangkupan at Kabisaan at Aktibiti/ Pagtataya.

Ang mga susunod na Talahayan ay nagpapakita ng mga pahayag, Mean, Standard Deviation, Puna at Literal na Paliwanag.

Ang unang pahayag sa talahanayan ng Layunin na *Naipahayag nang direktso at madaling maunawaan* ang nakakuha ng pangalawa sa pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.77$ ,  $SD=0.48$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan lamang ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na ang mga Layunin ng SULATIBITI ay naipahayag nang direktso at madaling naunawaan ng mga mag-aaral.

Ang ikalawang pahayag naman na *Naaayon sa target na kasanayang pampagkatuto ng DepEd na inilaan para sa asignatura at antas ng grado* ang nakakuha ng pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.84$ ,  $SD=0.40$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na ang mga layunin ng SULATIBITI ay ibinatay sa mga kasanayang pampagkatutong inilaan ng DepEd para asignaturang Filipino ng Baitang 7.

Sa talahanayan 1 ay tatalakayin ang Antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng SULATIBITI Bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya batay sa Layunin.



**Talahanayan 1**

*Antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng SULATIBITI Bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya batay sa Layunin*

<b>Mga Pahayag</b>	<b>Mean</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>Puna</b>
<i>Naipahayag nang direktso at madaling maunawaan. Naaayon sa target na kasanayang pampagkatuto ng DepEd na inilaan para sa asignatura at antas ng grado.</i>	4.77	0.48	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naipakita ang pagkakasunod-sunod batay sa lebel o bigat ng kasanayang nais hubugin.</i>	4.84	0.40	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naipamalas ang pagiging tiyak at kayang masukat at makamit.</i>	4.70	0.54	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Natatamo sa nakalaang oras para sa aralin.</i>	4.72	0.51	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Natatamo sa nakalaang oras para sa aralin.</i>	4.75	0.50	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.75**

**Standard Deviation: 0.29**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Ang ikatlong pahayag na *naipakita ang pagkakasunod-sunod batay sa lebel o bigat ng kasanayang nais hubugin* ang nakakuha ng pinakamababang marka na may ( $M = 4.70, SD = 0.54$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na kahit lubos na sumasang-ayon ang mga tagatugon na naipakita ang pagkakasunod-sunod ng mga Layunin batay sa lebel o bigat ng kasanayang nais hubugin ay maaari pa rin itong pag-ukulan ng pansin upang lalong paunlarin.

Ang ikaapat na pahayag na *Naipamalas ang pagiging tiyak at kayang masukat at makamit* ang nakakuha ng pang-apat na pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.72, SD=0.51$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na lubos na sumasang-ayon ang mga tagatugon na ang mga Layunin ng SULATIBITI ay naipamalas ang pagiging tiyak sa kung ano ang kasanayang pampagkatuto na nais mahubog sa mga mag-aaral at kayang masukat at makamit.

Ang ikalimang pahayag na *Natatamo sa nakalaang oras para sa aralin* ang nakakuha ng ikatlong pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.75, SD=0.50$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na ang mga Layunin ng SULATIBITI ay kayang matamo sa nakalaang oras para sa aralin.

Batay sa mga nakalap na datos, lumabas na lubhang mataas ang antas ng pagpapaunlad ang SULATIBITI Bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya batay sa Layunin na may ( $M=4.75, SD=0.29$ ).

Batay sa mga naging resulta ng pag-aaral, naging positibo ang resulta sapagkat lubhang mataas ang antas ng pagpapaunlad ng

SULATIBITI bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya batay sa Layunin. May ilang bahagi ng pahayag na maaaring mapagtuunan ng pansin para sa pagpapaunlad tulad ng pahayag na *naipakita ang pagkakasunod-sunod batay sa lebel o bigat ng kasanayang nais hubugin* upang mas maging malinaw sa mag-aaral ang mga kasanayang dapat matamo mula sa pinakamadali hanggang sa pinakamahirap. Ito ay makatutulong upang maging motibasyon ng mag-aaral na magiging daan sa pagkakaroon ng mas mataas na lebel ng pagkatuto.

Sa Disenyong Pampagtuturo, ang unang pahayag na *Naipamalas ang pagiging maganda at kaakit-akit sa paningin* ang nakakuha ng pinakamababang marka na may ( $M= 4.63, SD=0.70$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na kahit lubos na sumasang-ayon ang karamihan sa mga tagatugon na ang Disenyong Pampagtuturo ng SULATIBITI ay naipamalas ang pagiging maganda at kaakit-akit sa paningin ay maaari pa rin itong mas pag-ukulang pansin upang mas mapaunlad.

Ang ikalawang pahayag na *Naeengganyo ang mga mag-aaral sa pag-aaral at pagsasagot ng mga gawain* ang nakakuha ng pangatlong pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.73, SD=0.51$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na ang Disenyong Pampagtuturo ng SULATIBITI ay nakatulong upang maengganyo ang mga mag-aaral sa pag-aaral at pagsagot ng mga gawain.

Sa talahanayan 2 ay tatalakayin ang Antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng SULATIBITI Bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya batay sa Disenyong Pampagtuturo.



**Talahanayan 2**

*Antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng SULATIBITI Bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya batay sa Disenyong Pampagtuturo*

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
<i>Naipamalas ang pagiging maganda at kaakit-akit sa paningin.</i>	4.63	0.70	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naeengganyo ang mga mag-aaral sa pag-aaral at pagsasagot ng mga gawain.</i>	4.73	0.51	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naipakikita ang kaugnayan ng mga larawan sa nilalaman ng aralin.</i>	4.78	0.46	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nagkakatulad ang layout ng bawat pahina upang magkaroon ng parehong karanasan sa pag-aaral.</i>	4.70	0.51	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Ginamit ang mga akma ng kulay, istilo at laki ng sulat upang mabilis na mabasa.</i>	4.80	0.43	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.73**

**Standard Deviation: 0.34**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Ang ikatlong pahayag na *Naipakikita ang kaugnayan ng mga larawan sa nilalaman ng aralin* ang nakakuha ng pangalawa sa pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.78, SD=0.46$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na ang mga larawang ginamit sa SULATIBITI ay may kaugnayan sa nilalaman ng aralin.

Ang ikaapat na pahayag na *Nagkakatulad ang layout ng bawat pahina upang magkaroon ng parehong karanasan sa pag-aaral* ay nakakuha ng pang-apat na pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.70, SD=0.51$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na magkakatulad ang layout ng bawat pahina ng SULATIBITI upang magkaroon ng parehong karanasan sa pag-aaral.

Ang ikalimang pahayag na *Ginamit ang mga akma ng kulay, istilo at laki ng sulat upang mabilis na mabasa* ay nakakuha ng pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.80, SD=0.43$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na akma ang mga kulay na ginamit sa SULATIBITI at ang istilo at laki ng sulat ay nakatulong upang mabilis na mabasa ang mga nakapaloob dito.

Batay sa mga nakalap na datos, lumabas na lubhang mataas ang antas ng pagpapaunlad ang SULATIBITI Bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya batay sa Disenyong Pampagtuturo na may ( $M=4.73, SD=0.34$ ).

Malinaw na nakikita na lubhang mataas ang antas ng pagpapaunlad ng SULATIBITI bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo batay sa Disenyong Pampagtuturo. Sa kabila nito, may ilang bahagi ng pahayag na maaaring mapagtuunang pansin para sa pagpapaunlad tulad ng pahayag na *naipamalas ang pagiging maganda at kaakit-akit sa paningin* upang mas makuha ang kawilihan o interes ng mga mag-aaral. Maaring bilang karagdagan sa mga diseno ay magdagdag pa ng mga larawang makatutulong upang ang

supplementaryong kagamitan ay maging maganda at kaakit-akit sa paningin ng mga mag-aaral na magiging daan upang sila ay mahikayat na matuto.

Sa Organisasyon ng Materyal, ang unang pahayag na *Nagtataglay ng malinaw na mga heading at label upang matulungan ang mga mag-aaral sa pag-alala ng mga pangunahing detalye* ang nakakuha ng pangalawa sa pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.79, SD=0.49$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Ang resulta ay nagpapahiwatig na ang SULATIBITI ay lubos na sinasang-ayunan ng mga tagatugon na nagtataglay ng malinaw na mga heading at label na lubos na nakatutulong sa proseso ng pagkatuto ng mga mag-aaral.

Ang ikalawang pahayag na *Tumutulong sa mga mag-aaral na maunawaan ang pangkalahatang istraktura at daloy ng impormasyon* ang nakakuha ng pangatlong pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.79, SD=0.44$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na ang pagkakaroon ng malinaw na kaayusan at lohikal na daloy ng impormasyon ng SULATIBITI ay nakatulong sa mga mag-aaral na mas madaling maunawaan at matandaan ang mga aralin.

Ang ikatlong pahayag na *Pinahihintulutan ang mga mag-aaral na pag-aralan at paghambing ang iba't ibang elemento o bahagi ng kagamitan nang epektibo* ang nakakuha ng pinakamababang marka na may ( $M=4.69, SD=0.63$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na kahit ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na pinahihintulutan ng SULATIBITI ang mga mag-aaral na pag-aralan at paghambing ang iba't ibang elemento o bahagi ng kagamitan nang epektibo ay maaari pa rin itong mas pag-ukulang pansin upang mas paunlarin.

Sa talahanayan 3 ay tatalakayin ang Antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng SULATIBITI Bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya batay sa Organisasyon ng Materyal.



### Talahanayan 3

Antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng SULATIBITI Bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya batay sa Organisasyon ng Materyal

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
Nagtataglay ng malinaw na mga heading at label upang matulungan ang mga mag-aaral sa pag-alala ng mga pangunahing detalye.	4.79	0.49	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
Tumutulong sa mga mag-aaral na maunawaan ang pangkalahatang istraktura at daloy ng impormasyon.	4.79	0.44	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
Pinahihintulutan ang mga mag-aaral na pag-aralan at paghambingin ang iba't ibang elemento o bahagi ng kagamitan nang epektibo.	4.69	0.63	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
Natutulong ang mga mag-aaral na tasahin ang kalidad ng nilalaman sa loob ng mga partikular na bahagi batay sa istraktura ng organisasyon.	4.78	0.49	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
Nabibigyan ng pagkakataon ang mag-aaral na bumubuo ng mga bagong kabatiran o nag-aayos ng impormasyon sa isang malikhaing paraan batay sa ibinigay na istraktura.	4.83	0.43	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.78**

**Standard Deviation: 0.32**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Ang ikaapat na pahayag na *Natutulong ang mga mag-aaral na tasahin ang kalidad ng nilalaman sa loob ng mga partikular na bahagi batay sa istraktura ng organisasyon* ay nakakuha ng pang-apat na pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.78$ ,  $SD=0.49$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na ang SULATIBITI ay nakatulong sa mga mag-aaral na tasahin ang kalidad ng nilalaman sa loob ng mga partikular na bahagi sa tulong ng istraktura at organisasyon.

Ang ikalimang pahayag na *Nabibigyan ng pagkakataon ang mag-aaral na bumubuo ng mga bagong kabatiran o nag-aayos ng impormasyon sa isang malikhaing paraan batay sa ibinigay na istraktura* ay nakakuha ng pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.83$ ,  $SD=0.43$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na ang SULATIBITI ay nakatulong sa kanila na makabuo ng mga bagong kabatiran sa isang malikhaing paraan sa tulong ng istraktura.

Batay sa mga nakalap na datos, lumabas na lubhang mataas ang antas ng pagpapaunlad ang SULATIBITI Bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya batay sa Organisasyon ng Materyal na may ( $M=4.78$ ,  $SD=0.32$ ).

Batay sa mga naging resulta ng pag-aaral, sa kabuoan ay lubhang mataas ang antas ng pagpapaunlad ng SULATIBITI bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya batay sa Organisasyon ng Materyal. May ilang bahagi ng pahayag na maaaring mapagtuunan ng

pansin para sa pagpapaunlad tulad ng pahayag na *pinahihintulutan ang mga mag-aaral na pag-aralan at paghambingin ang iba't ibang elemento o bahagi ng kagamitan nang epektibo* upang mismong mga mag-aaral ang makatukoy o makasuri sa bawat bahagi kung ito ba ay may maayos na pagkakasunod-sunod gaya ng kabigatan ng nilalaman at kung may ugnayan ito sa isa't isa. Ito ay makatutulong sa mga mag-aaral na mapaghandaan ang kung gaano ang bigat ng pag-iisip na kailangan nilang magamit sa bawat bahagi na magiging daan upang mas maipakita nila ang kanilang kagalingan.

Sa Kalidad Panturo Alinsunod sa Kaangkupan, ang unang pahayag na *Nagpakita ng mga impormasyong makatotohanan patungkol sa aralin* ang nakakuha ng pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.81$ ,  $SD=0.44$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Ang resulta ay nagpapahiwatig na ang SULATIBITI ay lubos na sinasang-ayunan ng mga tagatugon na kinakitaan ng mga impormasyon na lubhang makatotohanan patungkol sa aralin.

Ang ikalawang pahayag na *Isinaalang-alang ang bigat ng mga aralin sa dating kaalaman at antas ng pag-unawa ng mga mag-aaral* ang nakakuha ng pang-apat na pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.70$ ,  $SD=0.53$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na ang bigat ng mga aralin ng SULATIBITI ay ibinatay sa dating kaalaman ng mga mag-aaral at maging sa kanilang antas ng pag-unawa.

Sa talahanayan 4 ay tatalakayin ang Antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng SULATIBITI Bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya batay sa Kalidad Panturo alinsunod sa Kaangkupan.



#### Talahanayan 4

Antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng SULATIBITI Bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya batay sa Kalidad Panturo alinsunod sa Kaangkupan

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
Nagpakita ng mga impormasyong makatotohanan patungkol sa aralin.	4.81	0.44	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
Isinaalang-alang ang bigat ng mga aralin sa dating kaalaman at antas ng pag-unawa ng mga mag-aaral.	4.70	0.53	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
Nakukuha ang kawilihan at interes ng mga mag-aaral.	4.70	0.52	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
Tumutugon sa ibig na istilo ng pag-aaral ng mga mag-aaral.	4.75	0.56	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
Iniwasan ang anumang pangsosyal na nilalamang paglabag (hal. driskriminasyon sa lahi, kasarian, relihiyon at iba pa).	4.71	0.54	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.73**

**Standard Deviation: 0.34**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Ang ikatlong pahayag na *Nakukuha ang kawilihan at interes ng mga mag-aaral* ang nakakuha ng pinakamababang marka na may ( $M=4.70, SD=0.52$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na kahit ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na nakuha ng SULATIBITI ang kawilihan at interes ng mga mag-aaral ay maaari pa rin itong mas pag-ukulang pansin upang mas paunlarin.

Ang ikaapat na pahayag na *Tumutugon sa ibig na istilo ng pag-aaral ng mga mag-aaral* ay nakakuha ng pangalawang pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.75, SD=0.56$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na natugunan ng SULATIBITI ang ibig na istilo ng pag-aaral ng mga mag-aaral.

Ang ikalimang pahayag na *Iniwasan ang anumang pangsosyal na nilalamang paglabag (hal. driskriminasyon sa lahi, kasarian, relihiyon at iba pa)* ay nakakuha ng pangatlong pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.71, SD=0.54$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na ang SULATIBITI ay hindi kakikitaan ng anumang pangsosyal na nilalamang paglabag.

Batay sa mga nakalap na datos, lumabas na lubhang mataas ang antas ng pagpapaunlad ang SULATIBITI Bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya batay sa Kalidad Panturo alinsunod sa Kaangkupan na may ( $M=4.73, SD=0.34$ ).

Batay sa mga naging resulta ng pag-aaral ay naging malinaw na lubhang mataas ang antas ng pagpapaunlad ng SULATIBITI bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang

Pampanitikang Bisaya batay sa Kalidad Panturo alinsunod sa Kaangkupan. May ilang bahagi ng pahayag na maaaring mapagtuunan ng pansin para sa pagpapaunlad tulad ng pahayag na *nakukuha ang kawilihan at interes ng mga mag-aaral*. Patunay lamang ito na sa pagplano ng aralin ay kailangan ding isaalang-alang ng guro ang kawilihan at interes ng mga mag-aaral at pag-aralang magamit ito sa proseso ng pagkatuto at pagsasagawa ng mga aktibiti o pagtatasa/ pagtataya upang mas maipakita nilang ganap ang kanilang kagalingan.

Ang Kalidad Panturo alinsunod sa Kabisaan, ang unang pahayag na *Nakatutulong sa pagtanda sa mga pangunahing impormasyon* ang nakakuha ng pangatlo sa pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.73, SD=0.53$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Ang resulta ay nagpapahiwatig na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sinasang-ayunan na nakatulong ang SULATIBITI sa pagtanda ng mga pangunahing impormasyon.

Ang ikalawang pahayag na *Nailalarawan ang layunin at kahalagahan ng impormasyong natutunan* ang nakakuha ng pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.83, SD=0.47$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na ang SULATIBITI ay nakatulong sa mga mag-aaral na mailarawan ang layunin at kahalagahan ng mga impormasyong natutuhan sa aralin.

Sa talahanayan 5 ay tatalakayin ang Antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng SULATIBITI Bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya batay sa Kalidad Panturo alinsunod sa Kabisaan.



### Talahaayan 5

Antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng SULATIBITI Bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya batay sa Kalidad Panturo alinsunod sa Kabisaan

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
Nakatutulong sa pagtanda sa mga pangunahing impormasyon.	4.73	0.53	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
Nailalarawan ang layunin at kahalagahan ng impormasyong natutunan.	4.83	0.47	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
Naipakikita ang aplikasyon ng kaalamang natutunan sa mga praktikal na sitwasyon.	4.69	0.62	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
Nasusuri ang pagiging maaasahan at kredibilidad ng nilalaman.	4.71	0.57	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
Nabibigay ng pagkakataon na lumikha ng isang bagay na orihinal batay sa mga konseptong sakop ng mga aralin.	4.77	0.44	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.74**

**Standard Deviation: 0.37**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Ang ikatlong pahayag na *Naipakikita ang aplikasyon ng kaalamang natutunan sa mga praktikal na sitwasyon* ang nakakuha ng pinakamababang marka na may ( $M=4.69$ ,  $SD=0.62$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na kahit ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na naipakita ng SULATIBITI ang aplikasyon ng kaalamang natutunan sa mga praktikal na sitwasyon ay maaari pa rin itong mas pag-ukulang pansin upang mas paunlarin.

Ang ikaapat na pahayag na *Nasusuri ang pagiging maaasahan at kredibilidad ng nilalaman* ay nakakuha ng pang-apat na pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.71$ ,  $SD=0.57$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na ang SULATIBITI ay naipakita sa mga mag-aaral ang pagkakaroon ng nilalamang maasahan at may kredibilidad.

Ang ikalimang pahayag na *Nabibigay ng pagkakataon na lumikha ng isang bagay na orihinal batay sa mga konseptong sakop ng mga aralin* ay nakakuha ng pangalawa sa pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.77$ ,  $SD=0.44$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang

Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na binigyan ng SULATIBITI ang mga mag-aaral ng pagkakataong lumikha ng isang bagay na orihinal batay sa mga konseptong sakop ng mga aralin.

Batay sa mga nakalap na datos, lumabas na lubhang mataas ang antas ng pagpapaunlad ng SULATIBITI Bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya batay sa Kalidad Panturo alinsunod sa Kabisaan na may ( $M=4.74$ ,  $SD=0.37$ ).

Batay sa mga naging resulta ng pag-aaral ay lubhang mataas ang antas ng pagtanggap ng mga mag-aaral sa SULATIBITI bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya batay sa Kabisaan. Ang pahayag na *naipakikita ang aplikasyon ng kaalamang natutunan sa mga praktikal na sitwasyon* ay maaari pang mas pag-ukulan ng pansin sapagkat ang kabisaan ng pagtuturo ng isang aralin ay maiugnay ito sa realidad ng buhay at ang mga natutunan ay magamit sa pagharap sa hinaharap.

Sa talahaayan 6 ay tatalakayin ang Antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng SULATIBITI Bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya batay sa Aktibiti/ Pagtataya.

### Talahaayan 6

Antas ng Pagpapaunlad SULATIBITI Bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya batay sa Aktibiti/ Pagtataya

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
Nakatutulong sa mag-aaral na masagutan nang mag-isa o malaya ang mga gawain.	4.83	0.41	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
Nalilintang sa mag-aaral ang galing sa pagpapaliwanag ng mga saloobin.	4.67	0.56	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
Nabibigyan ng pagkakataon ang mag-aaral na magsagawa ng mga gawaing nag-uugnay ng aralin sa realidad ng buhay.	4.74	0.52	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
Nahihikayat ang mga mag-aaral na masuri ang tagong kaisipang nakapaloob sa mga aralin.	4.73	0.51	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
Nahahasa ang mga mag-aaral sa pagbuo ng iba't ibang mga gawain sa pagganap.	4.79	0.52	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.75**

**Standard Deviation: 0.33**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**



Ang unang pahayag na *Nakatutulong sa mag-aaral na masagutan nang mag-isa o malaya ang mga gawain* ang nakakuha ng pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.83$ ,  $SD=0.41$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Ang resulta ay nagpapahiwatig na ang SULATIBITI ay lubos na sinasang-ayunan ng mga tagatugon na nakatulong sa mga mag-aaral na makapagsagot nang mag-isa o malaya.

Ang ikalawang pahayag na *Nalilintang sa mag-aaral ang galing sa pagpapaliwanag ng mga saloobin* ang nakakuha ng pinakamababang marka na may ( $M=4.67$ ,  $SD=0.56$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na nakatulong ang SULATIBITI sa paglinang ng galing sa pagpapaliwanag ng saloobin ng mga mag-aaral ngunit maaari pa ring pag-ukulan ng pansin upang mas paunlarin.

Ang ikatlong pahayag na *Nabibigyan ng pagkakataon ang mag-aaral na magsagawa ng mga gawaing nag-uugnay ng aralin sa realidad ng buhay* ang nakakuha ng pangatlo sa pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.74$ ,  $SD=0.52$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na kahit ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na nakatulong ang SULATIBITI na mabigyan ng pagkakataon ang mga mag-aaral na magsagawa ng mga gawaing nag-uugnay ng aralin sa realidad ng buhay.

Ang ikaapat na pahayag na *Nahihikayat ang mga mag-aaral na masuri ang tagong kaisipang nakapaloob sa mga aralin* ay nakakuha ng pang-apat na pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.73$ ,  $SD=0.51$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na nakatulong ang SULATIBITI sa paghikayat sa mga mag-aaral na masuri ang mga tagong kaisipang nakapaloob sa mga aralin.

Ang ikalimang pahayag na *Nahahasa ang mga mag-aaral sa pagbuo ng iba't ibang mga gawain sa pagganap* ay nakakuha ng pangalawa sa pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.79$ ,  $SD=0.52$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na nakatulong ang SULATIBITI sa paghasa sa mga mag-aaral sa pagbuo ng iba't ibang mga gawain sa pagganap.

May kabuoang mean na 4.75, standard deviation na 0.33 at ipinapakita na ang antas ng pagpapaunlad ng SULATIBITI bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya batay sa Aktibiti/ Pagtataya ay may literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas.

Batay sa mga naging resulta ng pag-aaral, ang pahayag na *nakatutulong sa mag-aaral na masagutan nang mag-isa o malaya ang mga gawain* ang nakakuha ng pinakamaraming bilang ng lubos na pagsang-ayon mula sa mga mag-aaral na tagatugon. May ilang bahagi ng pahayag na maaaring mapagtuunan ng pansin para sa pagpapaunlad tulad ng pahayag na *nalilintang sa mag-aaral ang galing sa pagpapaliwanag ng mga saloobin*. Ito ay makatutulong upang mahasa sa kanila ang pagkakaroon o paggamit ng mas mataas na kritikal na pag-iisip patungkol sa isang usaping kasangkot sa aralin.

### Antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng Kulturang Bisaya

Ang antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng Kulturang Bisaya ay kinapapalooban ng Kaugalian, Paniniwala, Pamahiin at Pamumuhay.

Ang mga susunod na Talahayan ay nagpapakita ng mga pahayag, Mean, Standard Deviation, Puna at Literal na Paliwanag.

Sa Kaugalian, ang unang pahayag na *Nakilala at natandaan ang mga kaugalian sa Kabisayaan* ang nakakuha ng pangalawa sa pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.79$ ,  $SD=0.46$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan lamang ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na ang SULATIBITI ay nakatulong sa mga mag-aaral na makilala at matandaan ang mga kaugalian sa Kabisayaan.

Ang ikalawang pahayag na *Naunawaan ang mga pinagmulan ng mga kaugalian* ang isa sa nakakuha ng pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.83$ ,  $SD=0.43$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na nakatulong ang SULATIBITI sa mapaunawa sa mga mag-aaral ang mga pinagmulan ng mga kaugalian.

Ang ikatlong pahayag na *Nasuri ang kahalagahan ng pagpapanatili ng mga kaugalian at nakapagbigay ng pangangatwiran sa kanilang husga* ang nakakuha ng pinakamababang marka na may ( $M = 4.70$ ,  $SD = 0.58$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na kahit lubos na sumasang-ayon ang mga tagatugon na nakatulong ang SULATIBITI sa mga mag-aaral na masuri ang kahalagahan ng pagpapanatili ng mga kaugalian at makapagbigay ng pangangatwiran sa kanilang husga ay maaari pa rin itong pag-ukulan ng pansin upang lalong paunlarin.

Sa talahanayan 7 ay tatalakayin ang Antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng Kulturang Bisaya batay sa Kaugalian.





**Talahanayan 7**

*Antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng Kulturang Bisaya batay sa Kaugalian*

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
<i>Nakilala at natandaan ang mga kaugalian sa Kabisayaan.</i>	4.79	0.46	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naunawaan ang mga pinagmulan ng mga kaugalian.</i>	4.83	0.43	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nasuri ang kahalagahan ng pagpapanatili ng mga kaugalian at nakapagbigay ng pangangatwiran sa kanilang husga.</i>	4.70	0.58	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naiugnay ang mga kaugalian sa realidad ng buhay.</i>	4.74	0.48	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naisabuhay ang mga kaugalian sa Kabisayaan.</i>	4.83	0.43	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.78**

**Standard Deviation: 0.31**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Ang ikaapat na pahayag na *Naiugnay ang mga kaugalian sa realidad ng buhay* ang nakakuha ng pangatlong pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.74$ ,  $SD=0.48$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na lubos na sumasang-ayon ang mga tagatugon na nakatulong ang SULATIBITI upang maiugnay ng mga mag-aaral ang mga kaugalian sa realidad ng buhay.

Ang ikalimang pahayag na *Naisabuhay ang mga kaugalian sa Kabisayaan* ay nakakuha rin ng pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.83$ ,  $SD=0.43$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na nakatulong ang SULATIBITI na maisabuhay ng mga mag-aaral ang mga kaugalian sa Kabisayaan.

May kabuoang mean na 4.78, standard deviation na 0.31 at ipinapakita na ang antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng Kulturang Bisaya batay sa Kaugalian na may literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas. Makikita sa naging resulta na lubhang mataas ang antas Pagpapaunlad ng Kulturang Bisaya batay sa Kaugalian. Ang maaaring mapagtuunan ng pansin para sa pagpapaunlad ay ang pahayag na *nasuri ang kahalagahan ng pagpapanatili ng mga kaugalian at nakapagbigay ng pangangatwiran sa kanilang husga* sapagkat kailangan nilang magkaroon ng sapat na kaalaman sa mga kadahilanan kung bakit kailangang pantilihin ang mga kaugalian at makapagbahagi ng mga opinyon at pananaw upang maging ganap ang pagtanggap at pagsasabuhay nito.

Sa talahanayan 8 ay tatalakayin ang Antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng Kulturang Bisaya batay sa Paniniwala.

**Talahanayan 8**

*Antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng Kulturang Bisaya batay sa Paniniwala*

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
<i>Naipaliliwanag ang mga paniniwala sa Kabisayaan.</i>	4.69	0.64	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nasusuri kung karapat-dapat itong paniwalaan.</i>	4.67	0.53	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nailalahad ang naitutulong nito sa pagpapakulay ng kultura.</i>	4.74	0.53	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naiiugnay ito sa pang-araw-araw na pamumuhay.</i>	4.72	0.59	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakabubuo ng positibong impresyon sa mga paniniwala ng Kabisayaan.</i>	4.83	0.47	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.73**

**Standard Deviation: 0.38**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Ang unang pahayag na *Naipaliliwanag ang mga paniniwala sa Kabisayaan* ang nakakuha ng pang-apat sa pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.69$ ,  $SD=0.64$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan lamang ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na nakatulong sa mga mag-aaral ang SULATIBITI na maipaliwanag ang mga paniniwala sa Kabisayaan.

Ang ikalawang pahayag na *Nasusuri kung karapat-dapat itong paniwalaan* ang nakakuha ng pinakamababang marka na may ( $M=4.67$ ,  $SD=0.53$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na nakatulong ang SULATIBITI na masuri ng mga mag-aaral kung karapat-dapat

paniwalaan ang mga paniniwalang matatagpuan sa Kabisayaan ngunit maaari pa ring pag-ukulan ng pansin upang lalong paunlarin.

Ang ikatlong pahayag na *Nailalahad ang naitutulong nito sa pagpapakulay ng kultura* ang nakakuha ng pangalawa sa pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M = 4.74$ ,  $SD = 0.53$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na lubos na sumasang-ayon ang mga tagatugon na nakatulong sa mga mag-aaral ang SULATIBITI na mailahad ang naitutulong ng mga paniniwala ng Kabisayaan sa pagpapakulay ng kultura.

Ang ikaapat na pahayag na *Naiiugnay ito sa pang-araw-araw na pamumuhay* ang nakakuha ng pangatlong pinakamataas na



marka na may ( $M=4.72$ ,  $SD=0.59$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na lubos na sumasang-ayon ang mga tagatugon na nakatulong ang SULATIBITI upang maiugnay ng mga mag-aaral ang mga paniniwala ng Kabisayaan sa pang-araw-araw na pamumuhay.

Ang ikalimang pahayag na *Nakabubuo ng positibong impresyon sa mga paniniwala ng Kabisayaan* ay nakakuha ng pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.83$ ,  $SD=0.47$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na nakatulong sa mga mag-aaral ang SULATIBITI na makabuo ng positibong impresyon sa mga

paniniwala ng Kabisayaan. Batay sa naging resulta, ang antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng Kulturang Bisaya batay sa Paniniwala ay may kabuoang mean na 4.73, standard deviation na 0.38 at may na paliwanag na lubhang mataas. Ang pahayag na maaaring mapagtuunan ng pansin upang paunlarin ay ang *nasusuri kung karapat-dapat itong paniwalaan* dahil dito ay maaari nilang masuri ang paniniwala batay sa pagiging makatotohanan at kung ito ba ay may pagkakatulad sa kanilang paniniwala. Ito ang magiging daan upang makabuo ng pasya kung dapat ba itong paniwalaan.

Sa Talahanayan 9 ay tatalakayin ang Antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng Kulturang Bisaya batay sa Pamahiin mula sa dalawandaang (200) mag-aaral na naging tagatugon.

**Talahanayan 9**

*Antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng Kulturang Bisaya batay sa Pamahiin*

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
<i>Naisa-isa ang mga pamahiin sa Kabisayaan.</i>	4.78	0.52	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Natutukoy ang pagiging makatotohanan nito.</i>	4.75	0.55	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Napahalalagahan ang mga kadahilanan sa pagsasagawa ng mga ito.</i>	4.73	0.54	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naiiugnay ito sa mga pamahiing matatagpuan sa lugar na pinagmulan ng mga mag-aaral.</i>	4.81	0.44	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Nakabubuo ng pasya ang mag-aaral kung dapat itong yakapin.</i>	4.77	0.50	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.77**

**Standard Deviation: 0.35**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Ang unang pahayag na *Naisa-isa ang mga pamahiin sa Kabisayaan* ang nakakuha ng pangalawa sa pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.78$ ,  $SD=0.52$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan lamang ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na nakatulong ang SULATIBITI upang maisa-isa ng mga mag-aaral ang mga pamahiin sa Kabisayaan.

Ang ikalawang pahayag na *Natutukoy ang pagiging makatotohanan nito* ang nakakuha ng pang-apat sa pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.75$ ,  $SD=0.55$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan lamang ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na nakatulong ang SULATIBITI na matukoy ng mga mag-aaral ang pagiging makatotohanan ng mga pamahiin sa Kabisayaan.

Ang ikatlong pahayag na *Napahalalagahan ang mga kadahilanan sa pagsasagawa ng mga ito* ang nakakuha ng pinakamababang marka na may ( $M=4.73$ ,  $SD=0.54$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan lamang ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na nakatulong ang SULATIBITI na mapahalalagahan ng mga mag-aaral ang mga pamahiin sa Kabisayaan ngunit maaari itong pag-ukulang pansin upang mas mapaanlad.

Ang ikaapat pahayag na *Naiiugnay ito sa mga pamahiing matatagpuan sa lugar na pinagmulan ng mga mag-aaral* ang nakakuha ng pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.81$ ,

$SD=0.44$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan lamang ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na nakatulong ang SULATIBITI na maiugnay ng mga mag-aaral ang mga pamahiin sa Kabisayaan sa mga pamahiing matatagpuan sa lugar na kanilang pinagmulan.

Ang ikalimang pahayag na *Nakabubuo ng pasya ang mag-aaral kung dapat itong yakapin* ang nakakuha ng pangatlo sa pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.77$ ,  $SD=0.50$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan lamang ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na nakatulong ang SULATIBITI na makabuo ang mga mag-aaral ng pasya kung dapat yakapin ang pamahiin ng Kabisayaan.

Ang antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng Kulturang Bisaya batay sa Pamahiin ay may kabuoang mean na 4.77, standard deviation na 0.35 at ipinapakita na ay may literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas. Ang pahayag na maaaring pag-ukulan ng pansin ay ang *napahalalagahan ang mga kadahilanan sa pagsasagawa ng mga ito* dahil dito ay mahuhubog sa mga mag-aaral ang pagkakaroon ng lubos na pagpapahalaga o paggalang sa pagkakaroon nito kaysa sa pagtukoy kung makabuhuluhan o hindi makabuluhan ang pagsasagawa nito.

Sa Talahanayan 10 ay tatalakayin ang Antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng Kulturang Bisaya batay sa Pamumuhay mula sa dalawandaang (200) mag-aaral na naging tagatugon.

**Talananayan 10***Antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng Kulturang Bisaya batay sa Pamumuhay*

<b>Mga Pahayag</b>	<b>Mean</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>Puna</b>
<i>Nagkaroon ng kamalayan sa mga paraan ng pamumuhay sa Kabisayaan.</i>	4.79	0.50	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Natutukoy kung ito ay nananatili pa rin sa kasalukuyan.</i>	4.78	0.48	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naibibigay ang kahalagahan ng pananatili nito.</i>	4.68	0.59	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naipakikilala ang epekto nito sa buhay ng mga tao.</i>	4.80	0.46	Lubos na sumasang-ayon
<i>Naipaliliwanag kung ito ay matatagpuan rin sa ibang panig ng bansa.</i>	4.82	0.45	Lubos na sumasang-ayon

**Overall Mean: 4.77****Standard Deviation: 0.31****Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Ang unang pahayag na *Nagkaroon ng kamalayan sa mga paraan ng pamumuhay sa Kabisayaan* ang nakakuha ng pangatlo sa pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.79, SD=0.50$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan lamang ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na nakatulong ang SULATIBITI sa pagkakaroon ng kamalayan sa mga paraan ng pamumuhay sa Kabisayaan.

Ang ikalawang pahayag na *Natutukoy kung ito ay nananatili pa rin sa kasalukuyan* ang nakakuha ng pang-apat sa pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.78, SD=0.48$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos na sumasang-ayon na nakatulong ang SULATIBITI na matukoy ng mga mag-aaral kung ang mga paraan ng pamumuhay sa Kabisayaan ay nananatili pa rin sa kasalukuyan.

Ang ikatlong pahayag na *Naibibigay ang kahalagahan ng pananatili nito* ang nakakuha ng pinakamababang marka na may ( $M = 4.68, SD = 0.59$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na lubos na sumasang-ayon ang mga tagatugon na nakatulong sa mga mag-aaral ang SULATIBITI na maibigay ang kahalagahan ng pananatili ng paraan ng pamumuhay ng Kabisayaan ngunit maaari itong pag-ukulan ng pansin upang mas lalong mapaunlad.

Ang ikaapat na pahayag na *Naipakikilala ang epekto nito sa buhay ng mga tao* ang nakakuha ng pangalawa sa pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.80, SD=0.46$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na lubos na sumasang-ayon ang mga tagatugon na nakatulong ang SULATIBITI upang maipakilala sa mga mag-aaral ang epekto ng paraan ng pamumuhay sa Kabisayaan sa buhay ng mga tao.

Ang ikalimang pahayag na *Naipaliliwanag kung ito ay matatagpuan rin sa ibang panig ng bansa* ay nakakuha ng pinakamataas na marka na may ( $M=4.82, SD=0.45$ ) na may puna na Lubos na Sumasang-ayon at paliwanag na Lubhang Mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga tagatugon ay lubos

na sumasang-ayon na nakatulong sa mga mag-aaral ang SULATIBITI upang makapagpaliwanag kung ang paraan ng pamumuhay sa Kabisayaan ay matatagpuan rin sa ibang panig ng bansa.

Ang antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng Kulturang Bisaya batay sa Pamumuhay ay may kabuoang mean na 4.77, standard deviation na 0.31 at may literal na paliwanag na lubhang mataas. Ang lumabas na resulta ng pag-aaral ay lubhang mataas ang antas ng Pagpapaunlad ng Kulturang Bisaya batay sa Pamumuhay. Ang maaaring pagtuunan ay ang pahayag na *naibibigay ang kahalagahan ng pananatili nito* sapagkat dito ay masusuri ang kahalagahan kung bakit kailangan itong panatilihin sa kasalukuyan. Dito ay maaaring makapagbigay ng iba't ibang pananaw ang mga mag-aaral lalo pa at sila ay nabibilang sa makabagong henerasyon na kung saan ay patuloy ang pagkakaroon ng pagbabago.

**Antas Pagganap ng mga Mag-aaral sa Replektibong Pagsulat**

Sa mga susunod na talananayan ay makikita ang Marka, Kabuoan, Bahagdan, Mapaglarawang Katumbas, Weighted Mean, Pinakamababang Marka, Pinakamataas na Marka, Standard Deviation at Literal na Paliwanag.

Ang Talananayan bilang labing-isa ay nagpapakita ng lebel ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa Replektibong Pagsulat, sa kabuoang dalawang daan na tagatugon, ang marka na "7 - 8" ay nakakuha ng pinakamataas na bilang na siyamnaput-walo (98) o 49.00% ng kabuoang tumugon at may mapaglarawang katumbas na *May pagkatuto*. Ang marka na "9 - 10" ay mayroong bilang na walumpu (80) o 40.00% ng kabuoang tumugon at may mapaglarawang katumbas na *May Kahusayan*. At ang marka na "5 - 6" ay mayroong bilang na labing-siyam (19) o 9.50% ng kabuoang tumugon at may mapaglarawang katumbas na *May Kahusayan*. Habang ang marka na "3 - 4" ay nakakuha ng pinakamababang bilang na tatlo (3) o 1.50% ng kabuoang tumugon at may mapaglarawang katumbas na *May Kahinaan*.

Sa Talananayan 11 ay tatalakayin ang Lebel ng pagganap ng mag-aaral sa Replektibong Pagsulat



**Talahanayan 11**

*Antas ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa Replektibong Pagsulat*

Marka	Kabuoan	Bahagdan	Mapaglarawang Katumbas
5	80	40.00	May Kahusayan
4	98	49.00	May pagkatuto
3	19	9.50	Pampagkatuto
2	3	1.50	May Kahinaan
1	0	0.00	Kabiguan
<b>Total</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>100</b>	
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		<b>8.17</b>	
<b>Pinakamababang Marka</b>		<b>4</b>	
<b>Pinakamataas na marka</b>		<b>5</b>	Kasiya-siya
<b>Standard Deviation</b>		<b>1.39</b>	

May kabuoang (*Weighted Mean = 8.17, SD = 1.39*) at (*pinakamababang marka = 4, pinakamataas na marka = 10*) ipinapakita na ang lebel ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa Replektibong Pagsulat ay may mapaglarawang katumbas na *May pagkatuto* at may literal na paliwanag na *Kasiya-siya*. Batay sa naging resulta ng pag-aaral, ang *May Pagkatuto* ang ang nagtataglay ng pinakamalaking bahagdan sa Lebel ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa Replektibong Pagsulat. Pangalawa rito ang *May Kahusayan*. Pangatlo ay ang *Pampagkatuto* na may kakaunting bahagdan lamang at ang pang-apat ay *May Kahinaan* na may napakaliit na bahagdan lamang. Batay sa naging resulta ng pag-aaral, ang nakakuha pinakamalaking bahagdan sa lebel ng pagganap ng mag-aaral ay ang *May Pagkatuto*. Pumapangalawa rito ang *May Kahusayan* na sinusundan ng may maliit na bahagdan ng *Pampagkatuto*. Ang kabiguan naman ay nakakuha ng napakaliit na bahagdan. Sa madaling salita ay karamihan sa mga mag-aaral ay naging ganap ang pagkatuto ngunit nangangailangan

pa ng kasanayan upang magamit ang mga kaalamang natutunan sa pagganap sa Replektibong Pagsulat.

**Planong Gawaing Iminumungkahi Batay sa Resulta ng Pagsusuri**

Kinakailangang hubugin pa sa kanila ang galing sa pagbabahagi ng mga saloobin o opinyon at maging galing sa paglalahad ng pangangatwiran gamit ang paraang pasulat. Kinaailangan ding sanayayin sila sa ganitong proseso ng pag-aaral upang kapag nagamay nila ito ay magiging madali na sa kanilang pagkatuto.

**Makabuluhang Epekto ng SULATIBITI bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya sa Pagganap ng mga Mag-aaral**

Sa Talahanayan 12 ay tatalakayin ang Makabuluhang epekto ng SULATIBITI bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral.

**Talahanayan 12**

*Makabuluhang Epekto ng SULATIBITI bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral*

Pagganap	B	SE	B	t	P
Constant	5.917	1.844		3.209	0.002
Layunin		0.486	0.999	2.055	0.041
Disenyong Pampagtuturo		0.399	0.087	0.218	0.828
Organisasyon ng Materyal		0.465	-0.849	-1.825	0.07
Kalidad Panturo-Kaangkupan		0.493	0.406	0.823	0.412
Kalidad Panturo-Kabisaan		0.477	-0.635	-1.332	0.184
Aktibiti/Pagtataya		0.604	0.471	0.779	0.437
R-squared				.038	
Adjusted R-squared				.008	
Standard Error of the Estimate		1.383			
F(6, 193)				1.277	.269

\*p < 0.05

Ipinapakita ng talahanayan ang resulta ng *multiple regression analysis* sa pagsusuri ng epekto ng SULATIBITI bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral. Ang *regression model* ay nagpapaliwanag ng 3.8% ng *variance* sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral (*R-squared = 0.038*). Ang *Layunin*, *Disenyong Pampagtuturo*, *Organisasyon ng Materyal*, *Kalidad Panturo-Kaangkupan*, *Kalidad Panturo-Kabisaan* at

*Aktibiti/Pagtataya* ay walang positibong epekto sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral. Ang *F-test* ng lahat ng modelo ay hindi makabuluhan (*F (6, 193) = 1.277 p > 0.05*), nagpapahiwatig na ang *regression model* ay hindi tugma sa mga datos. Ang *standard error of the estimate*, na sumasalamin sa *average deviation* sa pagitan ng sinusunod at hinulaan na pagganap ng mga mag-aaral. Base sa datos na nakalap, ipinapakita nito na walang



makabuluhang epekto ang SULATIBITI bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya at 0.05 antas ng kabuluhan. At ipinapakita din nito na ang walang bisang palagay na “Walang makabuluhang epekto ng SULATIBITI bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral” ay tanggapin, ipinapakita nito na walang epekto sa pagitan nila. Batay sa naging resulta ng pag-aaral ay nakakuha ng mataas na antas ng pagtanggap sa SULATIBITI bilang Supplementaryong Kagamitang Panturo ng Akdang Pampanitikang Bisaya ngunit ipinapakita na wala itong makabuluhang epekto sa lebel ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa Replektibong Pagsulat.

**Planong Gawaing Iminumungkahi Batay sa Resulta ng Pagsusuri**

Kailangan pang pag-ukulan ng pansin ang mga bahagi ng binuong supplementaryong kagamitang panturo na mabigyan ng tuon ang paghubog sa kakayahan ng mga mag-aaral sa pagbabahagi ng pananaw, opinyon o saloobin at

pagapapaliwanag sa paraang pasulat.

**Makabuluhang Epekto ng Pagpapaunlad ng Kulturang Bisaya sa Pagganap ng mga Mag-aaral**

Ipinapakita ng talahanayan ang resulta ng *multiple regression analysis* sa pagsusuri ng epekto ng Pagpapaunlad at Pagsasabuhay ng Kulturang Bisaya sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral. Ang *regression model* ay nagpapaliwanag ng 0.4% ng *variance* sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral ( $R\text{-squared} = 0.004$ ). Ang *Kaugalian*, *Paniniwala*, *Pamahiin*, at *Pamumuhay* ay walang positibong epekto sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral. Ang *F-test* ng lahat ng modelo ay hindi makabuluhan ( $F(4, 195) = 0.216$   $p > 0.05$ ), nagpapahiwatig na ang *regression model* ay hindi tugma sa mga datos. Ang *standard error of the estimate*, na sumasalamin sa *average deviation* sa pagitan ng sinusunod at hinulaan na pagganap ng mga mag-aaral.

Sa Talahanayan 13 ay tatalakayin ang Makabuluhang Epekto ng Pagpapaunlad ng Kulturang Bisaya sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral.

**Talahanayan 13**

*Makabuluhang Epekto ng Pagpapaunlad ng Kulturang Bisaya sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral*

Pagganap	B	SE	$\beta$	t	P
Constant	7.377	1.754		4.206	4E-05
Kaugalian		0.44	0.204	0.463	0.644
Paniniwala		0.385	-0.17	-0.44	0.66
Pamahiin		0.444	-0.294	-0.663	0.508
Pamumuhay		0.506	0.423	0.837	0.404
R-squared			.004		
Adjusted R-squared			-.016		
Standard Error of the Estimate		1.399			
F(5, 180)				.216	.929

\* $p < 0.05$

Base sa datos na nakalap, ipinapakita nito na walang makabuluhang epekto ang Pagpapaunlad at Pagsasabuhay ng Kulturang Bisaya at 0.05 antas ng kabuluhan. At ipinapakita din nito na ang walang bisang palagay na “Walang makabuluhang epekto ang Pagpapaunlad at Pagsasabuhay ng Kulturang Bisaya sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral” ay tanggapin, ipinapakita nito na walang epekto sa pagitan nila. Batay sa naging resulta ng pag-aaral, mataas ang antas ng pagtanggap sa Papapaunlad at Pagsasabuhay ng Kulturang Bisaya ngunit wala itong makabuluhang epekto sa lebel ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa Replektibong Pagsulat.

**Planong Gawaing Iminumungkahi Batay sa Resulta ng Pagsusuri**

Kailangan pang pag-ukulan ng pansin ang pagpapaunlad ng kanilang kaalaman sa kulturang tinalakay at paggamit ng kanilang kaalaman patungkol sa sariling kultura na magbibigay-tuon sa paghubog sa kakayahan ng mga mag-aaral sa pagbabahagi ng pananaw, opinyon o saloobin at pagapapaliwanag sa paraang pasulat.

**4. KONKLUSYON AT REKOMENDASYON**

Sa mga natuklasan ang mga konklusyon ay nabuo.

1. Base sa datos na nakalap, ipinapakita nito na walang makabuluhang epekto ang SULATIBITI bilang supplementaryong kagamitang panturo ng akdang

pampanitikang Bisaya sa lebel ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa replektibong pagsulat. Makikitang lubhang mataas ang antas ng pagtanggap ng mag-aaral sa SULATIBITI ngunit kailangan pa silang masanay sa paggamit ng ganitong dulog o proseso ng pagkaturo upang sila ay malayang makapagsagawa ng replektibong pagsulat.

Ipinapakita nito ang pangangailangan ng masusing pagsusuri sa bisa ng mga kagamitang panturo. Maaaring may mga aspeto ng SULATIBITI na kailangang baguhin o pagbutihin upang ito ay maging mas epektibo. Ang resulta ay maaaring magsilbing batayan para sa mas malalim na pananaliksik ukol sa ibang posibleng salik na nakakaapekto sa pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa replektibong pagsulat, gaya ng pamamaraan ng pagtuturo, ang kahusayan ng guro, at ang interes ng mga mag-aaral sa mga akdang pampanitikang Bisaya. Dahil sa kakulangan ng makabuluhang epekto ng SULATIBITI, maaaring magtulak ito ng pagsubok sa iba pang uri ng kagamitang panturo o pamamaraan na maaaring mas angkop at mas epektibo sa pagtuturo ng akdang pampanitikang Bisaya.

Batay sa nakalap na datos at resulta ng ginawang pag-aaral, ang hinuha ay “tinanggap”.

Dahil walang makabuluhang epekto ang paggamit ng SULATIBITI, maaaring hindi na ito dapat gamitin o suportahan sa kasalukuyang anyo nito, at kailangan ng re-evaluasyon upang malaman kung paano ito mapapabuti o kung dapat itong



palitan ng ibang kagamitan. Ang kakulangan ng makabuluhang epekto ay maaaring magpahiwatig na ang pamamaraan ng paggamit ng SULATIBITI, o ang paraan ng pagtuturo ng mga guro, ay nangangailangan ng rebisyon. Maaaring ang kagamitan mismo ay hindi ang problema, kundi ang paraan ng pagtuturo o integrasyon nito sa kurikulum. Kung walang epekto ang SULATIBITI, maaaring kailanganin ding suriin ang motibasyon at interes ng mga mag-aaral. Ang kagamitan ay maaaring hindi kaakit-akit o hindi naaayon sa kanilang mga pangangailangan at interes, na nagreresulta sa mababang antas ng pagganap sa mga gawaing ipinagagawa ng guro.

2. Ipinakikita ring walang makabuluhang epekto ang pagpapaunlad ng kulturang Bisaya sa lebel ng pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa replektibong pagsulat. Makikitang natuto ang mga mag-aaral ngunit may kahirapan silang gamitin ang mga natutunan sa pagpapahayag gamit ang pagsasagawa ng replektibong pagsulat. Ito ay sa kadahilanang ang mga mag-aaral ay hindi sanay sa ginawang proseso ng pagkatuto.

Batay sa nakalap na datos at resulta ng ginawang pag-aaral, ang hinuha ay “tinanggap”.

Ang resulta ay nagpapakita ng pangangailangan para sa masusing pagsusuri ng kasalukuyang pamamaraan ng pagtuturo ng kulturang Bisaya. Maaaring ang paraan ng integrasyon ng kulturang ito sa kurikulum ay hindi sapat o hindi epektibo. Ang kakulangan ng makabuluhang epekto ay maaaring magtulak sa mga tagapamahala ng kurikulum na maghanap ng mas mahusay na paraan upang maipakilala at maisama ang kulturang Bisaya sa mga aralin upang mas maging kapaki-pakinabang ito sa mga mag-aaral. Maaaring kinakailangan ng karagdagang pananaliksik upang maunawaan ang interes at pangangailangan ng mga mag-aaral. Maaaring hindi tumutugma ang paraan ng pagtatanghal ng kulturang Bisaya sa mga kagustuhan at interes ng mga mag-aaral.

Kung ang pagpapaunlad ng kulturang Bisaya ay walang makabuluhang epekto, maaaring kailanganin ng re-evaluasyon

ng mga kasalukuyang programa at materyales na ginagamit sa pagtuturo nito. Maaaring hindi ito epektibo o hindi akma sa layunin ng pagtuturo ng replektibong pagsulat. Maaaring kailangang baguhin o iakma ang paraan ng integrasyon ng kulturang Bisaya sa pagtuturo. Halimbawa, maaaring kailanganin ng higit pang interaktibong at malikhaing pamamaraan upang mas epektibong maengganyo ang mga mag-aaral. Ang kakulangan ng makabuluhang epekto ay maaaring magpahiwatig na ang mga mag-aaral ay hindi nakakaugnay sa paraan ng presentasyon ng kulturang Bisaya. Maaaring kinakailangang mas isaalang-alang ang konteksto at karanasan ng mga mag-aaral upang mas maging epektibo ang pagtuturo.

Sa pamamagitan ng mga natuklasan at sa mga konklusyon, ang mananaliksik ay bumuo ng mga rekomendasyon para sa pananaliksik na ito.

1. Sa mga magsasagawa na ganitong klase ng pananaliksik ay marapat na pag-ukulan ng pansin ang pagsasaalang-alang ng pagkakaroon ng maraming aktibiti na mas makatutulong upang mas mapalawak ang kaalaman ng mga mag-aaral bilang paghahanda sa pangwakas na pagtataya, partikular na sa replektibong pagsulat.

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# INTERAK-E-BOOK: CONCEPTUAL APPROACH IN TEACHING THE PROPER AND APPROPRIATE FILIPINO GRAMMAR AND ANALYZING THE KNOWLEDGE AND PERFORMANCE OF STUDENTS

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## ABSTRACT

This study entitled "Interak-E-Book: Conceptual Approach in Teaching the Proper and Appropriate Filipino Grammar and Analyzing the Knowledge and Performance of Students" used descriptive research. Its objective is to attain and deliver an effective and good communication skills particularly in comprehension and writing utilizing interak-e-book as conceptual approach in teaching the proper and appropriate Filipino grammar.

In accordance with the level of utilizing interak-e-book as conceptual approach in teaching the proper and appropriate Filipino grammar based on parts according to Objective, Development, Engagement, Assimilation, all of these indicators has a verbal interpretation of Very High.

On the other hand, the level of utilizing interak-e-book as conceptual approach in teaching the proper and appropriate Filipino grammar based on characteristic according to Accessibility and Appropriateness has a verbal interpretation of Very High.

Meanwhile, the level of the knowledge of performance of students based on comprehension has a descriptive equivalent of Moving Towards Mastery and has a verbal interpretation of Satisfactory. The level of knowledge and performance of students based on writing has a descriptive equivalent of Moving Towards Mastery and has a verbal interpretation of Satisfactory, too.

The Objective, Development, Engagement and Assimilation which are parts in utilizing e-book was not observed to have significant knowledge as conceptual approach in teaching the proper and appropriate Filipino grammar based on appropriateness as well as there is no significant knowledge in interak-e-book as conceptual approach in teaching the proper and appropriate Filipino grammar based on accessibility.

It was shown in the gathered data that the hypothesis, "There is a significant Effect of Interak-E-Book as Conceptual Approach in Teaching the Proper and Appropriate Filipino Grammar" was not accepted.

From the findings and conclusions formed, recommendations were as follows: (1) utilize and continue the interak-e-book as conceptual approach in teaching the proper and appropriate Filipino grammar, it is a good opportunity to learners, parents, and teachers the contribution of e-book to an innovative learning material in the teaching-learning process; (2) this study will serve as guide, source and/or derivative of ideologies and data that the school can be used; and (3) there can be new researches regarding this study that utilizes strong and stable internet connection for students' accessibility to see the more significant result of the study.

**KEYWORDS:** interactive e-book, accessibility, appropriateness, comprehension, writing, grammar, Filipino Research

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Many assumes that knowledge in grammar is not significant whether its verbal or written communication. It is far from the truth. This can lead to confusion and misunderstanding.

The Father of Tagalog Grammar, Lope K. Santos mentioned, "ang balarila ay bala ng dila." It refers to the study of structure and category of words, proper use of words, and the relationship of words in a statement to form a clear thought. It is important to know the extent of Filipino grammar because this depends on the clarity and effectivity of the statement.

According to Batnag, et al. (2012), in verbal and daily communication, it can be "so-so" of a few knowledge in grammar but the role of having knowledge about grammar is significant to an effective and artistic expression.

From the statements, the researcher formed the idea of teaching grammar lessons in an innovative way.

Due to rapid changes, there were lots of emerging technologies that can be seen anywhere. Thus, teachers should cope with the techies and Gen Zs that there has no other entertainment than gadgets like cellphone, computer, tablet, and others.

The statement mentioned has relevance to the citation of Calupig (2022) in his study entitled "E-Booklet Kwentuhan: Interbensyon sa Pagbasa at Pag-unawa Sa Maikling Kwentu," an e-book or also called electronic book is an electronic version of a traditional print book that can be read using personal computer, laptop, and android phone. Using computer, it can make documents that can be used in teaching as well as in writing that is related to education for school development and quality education.

This study includes lessons about the Filipino words that most used as wrong. This electronic book (e-book) was carefully



planned, thought-out, and premeditated to attain and deliver an effective and good communication skills particularly in comprehension and writing. It is expected that this will be helpful to the classroom needs in acquiring knowledge in Filipino also in developing the capability and skills of teachers and students for personal growth and professional benefit.

1.1 Statement of the Problem

To identify Interak-E-Book as a Conceptual Approach in Teaching the Proper and Appropriate Filipino Grammar and Analyzing the Knowledge and Performance of Students, this study is guided with the following questions:

- 1. What is the level of utilizing interak-e-book as a conceptual approach in teaching the proper and appropriate Filipino grammar based on parts according to:
1.1 objective;
1.2 development;
1.3 engagement; and
1.4 assimilation?
2. What is the level of knowledge of interak-e-book as a conceptual approach in teaching the proper and appropriate Filipino grammar based on characteristics according to:
2.1 accessibility; and
2.2 appropriateness?
3. What is the level of analyzing the knowledge and performance of students based on:
3.1 comprehension; and
3.2 writing?
4. Is there a significant effect on interak-e-book as a conceptual approach in teaching the proper and appropriate Filipino grammar and analyzing the knowledge and performance of students?

2. METHODOLOGY

The research design used by the researcher is descriptive. Alcantara (2015) defined that the descriptive method shows the true state of the variable that is not manipulated by the researcher. The purpose of this study is to measure the effectiveness of interak-e-book as a conceptual approach in teaching the proper and appropriate Filipino grammar to help students understand more the lesson.

The respondents in this research have a total number of respondents of one hundred and sixty-five (165) students from Grade 11 of Pagsanjan Integrated National High School, school year 2022-2023.

The researcher used Purposive sampling. Based on Dirain (2014) this sampling is the selection of the respondent based on the knowledge of the population. It is also called judge sampling because it is used where the authority will select respondents to get exact results. The respondents will be selected according to the needs of this study.

The mean and standard deviation will be used to determine the level of utilizing Interak-e-book as a Conceptual Approach in Teaching the Proper and Appropriate Filipino Grammar based on Parts (according to Objective, Development, Engagement and Assimilation) and Characteristics (according to accessibility and appropriateness).

Interak-e-book as a Conceptual Approach in Teaching the Proper and Appropriate Filipino Grammar based on Parts and Characteristics is paired in Analyzing the Knowledge and Performance of Students based on Comprehension and Writing. In this part, the data were calculated using Regression Analysis.

3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Table 1. Level of Utilizing Interak-E-Book as a Conceptual Approach in Teaching the Proper and Appropriate Filipino Grammar Based on Parts According to Objective

Table with 4 columns: Mga Pahayag, Mean, SD, Puna. Rows include statements like 'Naaangkop ang mga layuning nakasaad sa bawat paksa' and 'Makatotohanan at nasusukat ang bawat layunin'.

Overall Mean: 4.92

Standard Deviation: 0.26

Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas

As shown in the Table 1, in the Very High level of utilizing interak-e-book and in the view of the respondents, achieving the goals stated in each topic discussed obtained (M=4.96, SD=0.19) and realistic and measurable each objective has (M=4.93, SD=0.26). Although it was noticed that very high level of Understanding of Utilizing Interak-e-book, the statement with the lowest score is that the objectives are appropriate to the content of the e-book has (M = 4.90, SD =

0.30). There is a total mean of 4.92, a standard deviation of 0.26 and it is shown that the level of Utilizing Interak-e-book as a Conceptual Approach in Teaching the Proper and Appropriate Filipino Grammar Based on Part according to the Objective has a remark of Very Acceptable and a verbal interpretation of Very High.





**Table 2. Level of Utilizing Interak-E-Book as a Conceptual Approach in Teaching the Proper and Appropriate Filipino Grammar Based on Parts According to Development**

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
<i>Napauunlad ng mga gawain ang kasanayan sa layunin.</i>	4.98	0.15	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap
<i>Napahuhusay ng mga gawain ang kasanayan sa layunin.</i>	4.97	0.17	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap
<i>Nauunawaan ang nilalaman ng aralin.</i>	4.96	0.20	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap
<i>Nalalaman ang mga dapat matutuhang aralin.</i>	4.98	0.15	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap
<i>Natutulungang maunawaan ang bagong konsepto ng aralin.</i>	4.99	0.11	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap

**Overall Mean: 4.97**

**Standard Deviation: 0.16**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Table 2 shows that in the Very High level of utilizing interak-e-book and in the view of the respondents, it helps to understand the new concept of the lesson obtained (M=4.99, SD=0.11) and the activities develop objective skills and knowing the lessons to be learned have (M=4.98, SD=0.15). Although it was observed that the level of understanding of utilizing Interak-e-book was very high, the statement with the lowest score understood the content of the lesson with (M = 4.96, SD = 0.20).

There is an overall mean of 4.97, a standard deviation of 0.16 and it shows that the Level of Utilizing Interak-E-Book as a Conceptual Approach in Teaching the Proper and Appropriate Filipino Grammar Based on Parts According to Development has a remark of Very Acceptable and a verbal interpretation of very high.

**Table 3. Level of Utilizing Interak-E-Book as a Conceptual Approach in Teaching the Proper and Appropriate Filipino Grammar Based on Parts According to Engagement**

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
<i>Napag-ugnay-ugnay ang mga natutuhan sa aralin</i>	4.97	0.17	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap
<i>Nailalantad ang totoong sitwasyon/ gawain ng buhay na nagpapapalalim ng interes sa aralin.</i>	4.93	0.25	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap
<i>Napagtitibay ang pang-unawa sa paksa</i>	4.96	0.20	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap
<i>Napagtitibay ang kasanayan sa paksa.</i>	4.98	0.15	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap
<i>Naisasalin ang bagong kaalaman o kasanayan sa tunay na sitwasyon o realidad ng buhay.</i>	4.97	0.17	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap

**Overall Mean: 4.96**

**Standard Deviation: 0.19**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

**Table 4. Level of Utilizing Interak-E-Book as a Conceptual Approach in Teaching the Proper and Appropriate Filipino Grammar Based on Parts According to Assimilation**

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
<i>Nakalilikha ng mga piraso ng impormasyon na magiging bahagi ng kaalaman sa pagbibigay ng repleksiyon, pag-uugnay o paggamit nang kabisaan nito sa alinmang sitwasyon o konteksto.</i>	4.98	0.13	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap
<i>Napagsasama ang mga bago at lumang natutuhan.</i>	4.94	0.24	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap
<i>Napagyayaman ang kaalaman o kasanayan sa natutuhang aralin.</i>	4.95	0.22	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap
<i>Nagtuturo ng prosesong maipakita ang mga ideya, interpretasyon, pananaw, at/o pagpapahalaga.</i>	4.93	0.26	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap
<i>Nasusukat ang antas ng pagkatuto sa pagkamit ng natutuhang layunin.</i>	4.99	0.11	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap

**Overall Mean: 4.96**

**Standard Deviation: 0.20**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Table 4 shows that with a Very High Level of utilizing interak-e-book and in the view of the respondents, the level of learning measured in achieving the learning goal obtained (M=4.99, SD=0.11) and creating pieces of information that will be part of the knowledge in providing reflection, relating or using it

effectively in any situation or context has (M=4.98, SD=0.13). Although a Very High Level of Understanding of Using Interak-e-book was observed, the statement with the lowest score refers to the process of expressing ideas, interpretations, views, and/or values with (M = 4.93, SD = 0.26).



There is an overall mean of 4.96, a standard deviation of 0.20 and it shows that the Level of Utilizing Interak-E-Book as a Conceptual Approach in Teaching the Proper and Appropriate Filipino Grammar Based on Parts According to Assimilation

has a remark of Very Acceptable and a Verbal Interpretation of Very High.

**Table 5. Level of Utilizing Interak-E-Book as a Conceptual Approach in Teaching the Proper and Appropriate Filipino Grammar Based on Characteristics According to Appropriateness**

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
<i>Naaangkop ang mga gawain sa e-book batay sa layuning inaasahan.</i>	4.81	0.39	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap
<i>Sumusuporta ang mga aralin sa e-book sa pagkatuto ng mga mag-aaral.</i>	4.83	0.38	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap
<i>Madali at mabilis nauunawaan ang nilalaman ng e-book.</i>	4.82	0.39	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap
<i>Nagdudulot ang e-book ng matagumpay na pagkatuto.</i>	4.90	0.30	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap
<i>Nakatulong ang disenyo ng e-book sa pagkuha ng interes sa araling tinalakay.</i>	4.91	0.29	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap

**Overall Mean: 4.85**

**Standard Deviation: 0.35**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

As shown in Table 5, with a Very High Level of interak-e-book use and in the view of the respondents, the design of the e-book helped to get the interest in the subject discussed obtained (M=4.91, SD=0.29) and causes the e-book of successful learning has (M=4.90, SD=0.30). Although it was noticed that very high level of Understanding of the Use of Interak-e-book, the statement with the lowest score is appropriate e-book activities based on the purpose expected has (M = 4.81, SD =

0.39).

There is a total mean of 4.85, a standard deviation of 0.35 and it shows that the Level of Utilizing Interak-E-Book as a Conceptual Approach in Teaching the Proper and Appropriate Filipino Grammar Based on Characteristics According to Appropriateness has a remark of Very Acceptable and a verbal interpretation of Very High.

**Table 6. Level of Utilizing Interak-E-Book as a Conceptual Approach in Teaching the Proper and Appropriate Filipino Grammar Based on Characteristics According to Accessibility**

Mga Pahayag	Mean	SD	Puna
<i>Nakatutulong ang e-book bilang isang makabagong sanggunian sa pagkatuto.</i>	4.96	0.19	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap
<i>Nagsisilbing gabay ang e-book upang mapadali ang pagkatuto ng mag-aaral.</i>	4.92	0.27	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap
<i>Nakatutulong ang e-book sa mas madaling paraan at madaliang pangangailangan.</i>	4.81	0.40	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap
<i>Madali at mabilis gamitin ang e-book kahit walang internet connection.</i>	4.94	0.24	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap
<i>Mas madaling nakukuha ang atensyon at interes ng mga mag-aaral para sa epektibong pagkatuto.</i>	4.95	0.23	Lubos na Katanggap-tanggap

**Overall Mean: 4.92**

**Standard Deviation: 0.28**

**Literal na paliwanag: Lubhang Mataas**

Table 6 shows that in the Very High Level of Use of Interak-e-book and in the view of the respondents, the e-book is helpful as a modern reference in learning obtained (M=4.96, SD=0.19) and it is easier to get the attention and students' interest for effective learning has (M=4.95, SD=0.23). Although a very high level of Understanding of the Use of Interak-e-book was observed, the statement with the lowest score is that the e-book helps in an easier way and urgency has (M = 4.81, SD = 0.40).

There is a total mean of 4.92, a standard deviation of 0.28 and it shows that the Level of Utilizing Interak-E-Book as a Conceptual Approach in Teaching the Proper and Appropriate Filipino Grammar Based on Characteristics According to Accessibility has a remark of Very Acceptable and a verbal interpretation of Very High.



**Table 7. Level of Analyzing the Knowledge and Performance of Students Based on Comprehension**

Marka	Kabuoan	Bahagdan	Mapaglarawang Katumbas
96 - 100	24	14.55	Dalubhasa
86 - 95	53	32.12	Malapit at halos pumantay sa Dalubhasa
66 - 85	88	53.33	Gumagalaw patungo sa Dalubhasa
35 - 65	0	0.00	Katamtamang Dalubhasa
15 - 34	0	0.00	Mababang Dalubhasa
5 - 14	0	0.00	Napakababang Dalubhasa
0 - 4	0	0.00	Hindi Dalubhasa
<b>Total</b>	<b>165</b>	<b>100</b>	Kasiya-siya
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		<b>84.32</b>	
<b>Pinakamababang Marka</b>		<b>66.67</b>	
<b>Pinakamataas na marka</b>		<b>100</b>	
<b>Standard Deviation</b>		<b>8.79</b>	

As shown in Table 7, regarding understanding, it shows the Level of Knowledge and Performance of Students Based on Comprehension, out of a total of one hundred and sixty-five (165) respondents, the score "66 to 85" obtained a maximum number of eighty-eight (88) or 53.33% of the total respondents and had descriptive equivalent of Moving Towards Mastery. And the score "86 to 95" numbered fifty-three (53) or 32.12% of the total respondents and had descriptive equivalent of Closely Approximating Mastery. While the score "96 to 100"

got the lowest number of twenty-four (24) or 14.55% of the total respondents and has a descriptive equivalent to Mastered.

There is a total (Weighted Mean=84.32, SD=8.79) and (lowest score = 66.67, highest score = 100) shows that the Level of Knowledge and Performance of Students Based on Comprehension has a descriptive equivalent of Moving Towards Mastery and with a verbal interpretation of Satisfactory.

**Table 8. Level of Analyzing the Knowledge and Performance of Students Based on Writing**

Marka	Kabuoan	Bahagdan	Mapaglarawang Katumbas
96 - 100	21	12.73	Dalubhasa
86 - 95	27	16.36	Malapit at halos pumantay sa Dalubhasa
66 - 85	109	66.06	Gumagalaw patungo sa Dalubhasa
35 - 65	8	4.85	Katamtamang Dalubhasa
15 - 34	0	0.00	Mababang Dalubhasa
5 - 14	0	0.00	Napakababang Dalubhasa
0 - 4	0	0.00	Hindi Dalubhasa
<b>Total</b>	<b>165</b>	<b>100</b>	Kasiya-siya
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		<b>81.03</b>	
<b>Pinakamababang Marka</b>		<b>60</b>	
<b>Pinakamataas na marka</b>		<b>100</b>	
<b>Standard Deviation</b>		<b>10.40</b>	

Table 8 Shows The Level Of Analyzing The Knowledge And Performance Of Students Based On Writing, Out Of A Total Of One Hundred And Sixty-Five (165) Respondents, The Score "66 To 85" Scored The Highest Number Of One Hundred And Nine (109) Or 66.06% Of The Total Respondents And Have A Descriptive Equivalent Of Moving Towards Mastery. And The Score "86 To 95" Has A Number Of Twenty-Seven (27) Or 16.36.% Of The Total Respondents And Has A Descriptive Equivalent Of Closely Approximating Mastery. While The Score "35 To 65" Got The Lowest Number Of Eight (8) Or

4.85% Of The Total Respondents And Has A Descriptive Equivalent To Average Mastery.

There Is A Total (Weighted Mean=81.03, SD=10.40) And (Lowest Score = 60.00, Highest Score = 100) Shows That The Level Of Knowledge And Performance Of Students Based On Writing Has A Descriptive Equivalent Of Moving Towards In Expertise And Has A Verbal Interpretation Of Satisfactory.



**Table 9. Significant Effect of Interak-E-Book as Conceptual Approach in Teaching the Proper and Appropriate Filipino Grammar and Analyzing the Knowledge and Performance of Students**

Interk-E-Book	Pagganap	Beta Coefficient	t-stat	p-value	Analysis
<b>Bahagi</b>					
<i>Layunin</i>	Pag-unawa	0.2719	2.7563	0.0065	<i>Makabuluhan</i>
	Pagsulat	0.0380	0.4844	0.6288	<i>Hindi Makabuluhan</i>
<i>Pagpapaunlad</i>	Pag-unawa	0.3505	2.4559	0.0151	<i>Makabuluhan</i>
	Pagsulat	0.0206	0.1823	0.8556	<i>Hindi Makabuluhan</i>
<i>Pagpapalihan</i>	Pag-unawa	0.4282	3.3176	0.0011	<i>Makabuluhan</i>
	Pagsulat	0.0894	0.8639	0.3889	<i>Hindi Makabuluhan</i>
<i>Paglalatapat</i>	Pag-unawa	0.1732	01.4299	0.0016	<i>Makabuluhan</i>
	Pagsulat	-0.0270	-0.2860	0.7752	<i>Hindi Makabuluhan</i>
<b>Katangian</b>					
<i>Kaangkupan</i>	Pag-unawa	0.0037	2.0262	0.0444	<i>Makabuluhan</i>
	Pagsulat	0.0022	1.4288	0.1550	<i>Hindi Makabuluhan</i>
<i>Aksesibiliti</i>	Pag-unawa	0.0005	0.3136	0.7542	<i>Hindi Makabuluhan</i>
	Pagsulat	0.0009	0.7411	0.4597	<i>Hindi Makabuluhan</i>

The Objective, Development, Engagement and Assimilation parts in using the e-book was not observed to have significant knowledge and performance of the interactive-e-book as a conceptual approach in teaching the proper and appropriate Filipino grammar based on the performance of Comprehension. Generally, the p-values obtained are below the 0.05 level of significance. Although there was a non-significant knowledge of the interactive e-book as a conceptual approach in teaching the proper and appropriate Filipino grammar based on the performance of Writing. Generally, the p-values obtained are above the 0.05 level of significance.

Meanwhile, the Appropriateness and Accessibility characteristics of e-book use was not observed to have significant knowledge of interactive-e-book as a conceptual approach in teaching the proper and appropriate Filipino grammar based on the performance of Comprehension. Generally, the p-values obtained are below the 0.05 level of significance. Generally, the p-values obtained are above the 0.05 level of significance.

Therefore, it also shows that the hypothesis "There is a significant effect of Interak-E-Book as Conceptual Approach in Teaching the Proper and Appropriate Filipino Grammar and Analyzing the Knowledge and Performance of Students " was not accepted.

**4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS**

Summarizing the findings, the conclusion is formed: The hypothesis, "There is a significant effect of Interak-E-Book as Conceptual Approach in Teaching the Proper and Appropriate Filipino Grammar and Analyzing the Knowledge and Performance of Students" was not accepted.

From the findings and conclusions formed, recommendations were as follows:

1. Utilize and continue the interak-e-book as conceptual approach in teaching the proper and appropriate Filipino grammar. It is a good opportunity to learners, parents, and teachers the contribution of e-book to an innovative learning material in the teaching-learning process.

2. This study will serve as guide, source and/or derivative of ideologies and data that the school can be used.

3. There can be new researches regarding this study that utilizes strong and stable internet connection for students' accessibility to see the more significant result of the study.

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# TEACHERS' COMPETENCE AND AWARENESS IN THE INTEGRATION OF GLOBAL ISSUES IN SCIENCE CURRICULUM ON THE STUDENTS' ACADEMIC BEHAVIOR AND PERFORMANCE

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## ABSTRACT

The study determined the teachers' competence and awareness in integrating global issues into the Science curriculum and its effect on students' academic behavior and performance. Specifically, this research sought to determine teachers' competence and awareness in integrating global issues in the science curriculum into the academic behavior and performance. This research also sought to determine the significant relationship between teachers' competence and awareness of integrating global issues in the science curriculum and students' academic behavior and performance.

The study used a descriptive design to utilize and analyze the data systematically. It was conducted at San Antonio Integrated National High School, Division of Laguna. The total population utilized in this study was 84 Grade 10 students. A self-made questionnaire was utilized and validated among 3 Science Master teachers.

Findings revealed that the teachers' competence was found to be of "Very Great Extent," while teachers' awareness was also found to be of "Very Great Extent." Likewise, the student's academic behavior was also observed as a "Very Great Extent." However, students' academic performance was interpreted as "Satisfactory". The research revealed a significant relationship between teachers' competence and awareness and students' academic behavior and performance.

Data revealed that teachers' competence and awareness in the integration of global issues into the Science curriculum were found to have a relationship to academic behavior and performance. Thus, signified rejection of null hypotheses. This indicates that higher teacher competence is associated with lower levels of academic behavior. Moreover, students' positive behaviors fosters when teachers possess deep understanding of diverse perspective, pedagogical methods, and alignment with educational goals. Furthermore, teachers' competence and awareness play a role in shaping students' academic performance.

It is recommended that teacher engagement in ongoing professional development be prioritized to stay updated on the latest trends, research, and best practices in integrating global issues into the science curriculum. Teachers should also analyze the factors contributing to students' satisfactory performance and implement targeted strategies to address any gaps or challenges.

**KEYWORDS:** teachers' competence; awareness; global issues

## 1. INTRODUCTION

In an increasingly interconnected world, the role of education in shaping the perspectives and understanding of future generations cannot be underestimated. The dynamics of globalization have ushered in an era where the global and the local intersect in intricate ways, demanding a nuanced approach to curriculum and pedagogy. This research delves into the pivotal role of science teachers in public schools located in Kalayaan, Laguna, during the school year 2023 to 2024, as they navigate the complex terrain of integration of global issues in education.

As students are exposed to a plethora of global issues, cultures, and perspectives through the internet and media (Barrot et al., 2021), science educators in public schools in Kalayaan find themselves at the forefront of this challenge. They play a critical role in not only imparting essential knowledge but also in shaping students' critical thinking, problem-solving skills, and environmental consciousness that affects the student's academic behavior and performance.

Kalayaan sub-office, a municipality nestled in the heart of Laguna, Philippines, stands as an emblematic example of

countless communities worldwide facing the dual challenge of preserving local identities and embracing global trends. Historically, public schools in this district have played a significant role in shaping the educational landscape, often with the flexibility to tailor their curricula to meet the needs and aspirations of their students. In the school year 2023 to 2024, these institutions find themselves at a crossroads, grappling with the imperative to balance global issues within the science education framework.

This research endeavored incorporate global issues in their classrooms and determine the competence and awareness of teachers in integration and the support provided to them for the integration of global issues in their teaching strategies. By examining the experiences and perspectives of these educators, this study aimed to contribute valuable insights to the broader discourse on curriculum development, pedagogy, and educational policy in the context of globalization.

### 1.1 Statement of the Problem

Specifically, this study answered the following sub-problems:



1. What is the level of teachers' competence in the integration of global issues in the Science curriculum in terms of:
  - 1.1 Teaching perspective;
  - 1.2 Formative assessment;
  - 1.3 Utilization of learning resource materials;
 and
  - 1.4 Classroom management practices?
2. What is the level of teachers' awareness in the integration of global issues in the Science curriculum in terms of:
  - 2.1 Content knowledge;
  - 2.2 Pedagogical knowledge;
  - 2.3 Awareness of diverse perspectives; and
  - 2.4 Alignment with educational goals?
3. What is the level of student's academic behavior in terms of:
  - 3.1 Interest in the subject;
  - 3.2 Class Participation;
  - 3.3 Self-motivation;
  - 3.4 Class Conduct; and
  - 3.5 Task Completion?
4. What is the student's academic performance level regarding second quarter grades?
5. Is there a significant relationship between the teacher's competence in the integration of global issues in science curriculum and students' academic behavior?
6. Is there a significant relationship between the teacher's awareness of the integration of global issues in the science curriculum and students' academic behavior?
7. Is there a significant relationship between teachers' competence and awareness in the integration of global issues in the science curriculum and students' academic performance?

realize the objective set forth, observation was done with scrutiny of the population parameter for the acquisition of data, and thus make a careful record of what has been observed previously for ensuring the validity of the findings made so that reliable and accurate conclusions may be drawn from them relative to the attendant problem posited in advance. In the usual case, this must be done as a research mandate upon the researcher so that his entire research effort will not be jeopardized.

### 3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This chapter enumerates the different results and discusses the results yielded from treating the data gathered in this study. The following tabular presentations and discussions will further characterize the teachers' competence and awareness in integrating global issues to develop students' academic behavior and performance.

Understanding teachers' proficiency in integrating global issues into the science curriculum is crucial for fostering a well-rounded education that prepares students to engage with the complexities of the interconnected world.

#### Level of Teacher's Competence in the Integration of Global Issues in Science Curriculum

The following tables revealed the level of teachers' competence in integrating global issues into the Science curriculum in terms of teaching perspective, formative assessment, utilization of learning resource materials, and classroom management practices.

One key aspect of this integration is the utilization of effective teaching strategies and teachers' perspective that facilitate students' understanding of global issues within the context of scientific concepts.

Table 1 examines the level of teachers' competence, specifically in terms of teaching strategies employed to integrate global issues into the science curriculum. It also provides insights into the effectiveness of instructional methods in promoting global issues integration, global awareness, and interdisciplinary learning.

## 2. METHODOLOGY

The study is descriptive in design due to the essence of its basic structure in dealing with a situation that demands the technique of observation as the principal means of collecting data. To

Table 1

*Level of Teacher's Competence in the Integration of Global Issues in Science Curriculum in terms of Teaching Perspective*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The teacher...</i>			
1. provide clear and understandable instructions when integrating global issues into science lessons.	5.00	0.00	Strongly Agree
2. effectively engage students in discussions and activities related to global issues during science classes.	5.00	0.00	Strongly Agree
3. is flexible and can adjust teaching methods to suit the integration of global issues into the science curriculum.	4.60	0.55	Strongly Agree
4. can connect global issues to scientific concepts, making the lessons relevant to students.	4.20	0.84	Agree
5. can communicate complex global issues in a way that is comprehensible and engaging to students.	4.60	0.89	Strongly Agree
6. can effectively adapt their teaching methods to cater to the diverse learning needs of students, taking into account individual differences and preferences.	4.60	0.89	Strongly Agree



7. can be able to incorporate real-world examples and practical applications when teaching science concepts and global issues to make the content more relevant to students' lives.	4.80	0.45	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.69	
<b>SD</b>		0.33	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

Table 1 illustrates the level of teachers' competence in integrating global issues in the science curriculum in terms of teaching perspective. The teachers' level of competence in integrating global issues obtained a very great extent (M=4.69, SD=0.33), which showed that teachers were highly competent in incorporating global issues into their science teaching. This high competence level ensures that students are effectively engaged and that global issues are integrated into lessons in a way that is relevant and understandable.

The table showed evident results that teachers strongly agree (M=5.00, SD=0.00) that they provide clear and understandable instructions when integrating global issues into science lessons and effectively engage students in discussions and activities related to global issues during science classes. This indicates that teachers ensure their instructions are clear and that their methods effectively engage students, thereby enhancing the integration of global issues into the science curriculum.

Moreover, teachers agree (M=4.20, SD=0.84) that they can connect global issues to scientific concepts, making the lessons relevant to students. Teachers recognize the importance of

relating global issues to scientific concepts and often practice this integration to enhance the relevance of their lessons, although there is some variability in their effectiveness and confidence in this area.

It implies that teachers demonstrate exceptional competence in integrating global issues into the Science curriculum from a teaching perspective. Specifically, they excel in providing clear instructions, engaging students in discussions and activities, adapting teaching methods to suit global issue integration, connecting global issues to scientific concepts, communicating complex topics effectively, catering to diverse learning needs, and incorporating real-world examples. In addition, teachers possess the necessary skills and abilities to effectively incorporate global issues into Science lessons, fostering student understanding, engagement, and relevance of the curriculum to their lives.

Table 2 examines the level of teachers' competence specifically in terms of formative assessment employed to integrate global issues into the Science curriculum.

**Table 2**

**Level of Teacher's Competence in the Integration of Global Issues in Science Curriculum in terms of Formative Assessment**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<b>The teacher...</b>			
1. regularly use formative assessments such as quizzes, class discussions, and feedback to monitor students' understanding of science concepts.	4.40	0.55	Strongly Agree
2. provide timely and constructive feedback to help students understand their strengths and weaknesses in science, which aids in their learning.	4.40	0.55	Strongly Agree
3. set clear learning objectives for students and uses formative assessments to check if these objectives are met.	5.00	0.00	Strongly Agree
4. actively involve students in the formative assessment process, encouraging self-assessment and peer-assessment activities.	4.80	0.45	Strongly Agree
5. use the results of formative assessments to adjust teaching methods and strategies to better meet the learning needs of students.	4.40	0.55	Strongly Agree
6. effectively use formative assessment techniques to monitor student progress and provide feedback	4.40	0.55	Strongly Agree
7. use the information gathered from formative assessments to adapt instruction and tailor lessons to address specific learning needs of individual students or the class as a whole.	4.40	0.55	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.54	
<b>SD</b>		0.36	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

Table 2 illustrates the level of teachers' competence in the integration of global issues in the science curriculum in terms of formative assessment. The teachers' level of competence in integrating global issues obtained a very great extent (M=4.54,

SD=0.36), which showed that teachers were highly competent in using formative assessments to enhance student understanding and address learning needs effectively.





The table showed evident results that teachers strongly agree (M=5.00, SD=0.00) that they set clear learning objectives for students and use formative assessments to check if these objectives are met. This indicates that teachers ensure their learning objectives are clear and that formative assessments are used to verify the attainment of these objectives, thus aligning their teaching methods to support student learning effectively.

Moreover, teachers strongly agree (M=4.40, SD=0.55) that they regularly use formative assessments such as quizzes, class discussions, and feedback to monitor students' understanding of science concepts. Teachers often practice using these assessments to track student progress and provide additional support, thereby helping students understand their strengths and weaknesses and adapt teaching strategies to meet their learning needs.

It implies that teachers demonstrate a strong commitment to using various formative assessment methods, such as quizzes, class discussions, and feedback, to continuously monitor students' understanding of science concepts. Moreover, they excel in providing timely and constructive feedback to help students recognize their strengths and weaknesses, thereby enhancing their learning process. Additionally, teachers effectively set clear learning objectives and actively engage students in the formative assessment process, encouraging self-assessment and peer-assessment activities.

Table 3 observes the level of teachers' competence specifically in terms of formative assessment employed to integrate global issues into the Science curriculum.

**Table 3**  
**Level of Teacher's Competence in the Integration of Global Issues in Science Curriculum in terms of Utilization of Learning Resource Material**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The teacher...</i>			
1. organize and present learning resources in a structured manner, making it easier for students to grasp the connection between science curriculum and global issues.	5.00	0.00	Strongly Agree
2. effectively integrate technology, such as online databases and educational websites, to facilitate students' access to global issues-related learning resources.	5.00	0.00	Strongly Agree
3. promote active learning by encouraging students to utilize learning resources independently for research and inquiry into global issues.	4.60	0.55	Strongly Agree
4. choose learning resources which are relevant and up-to-date, contributing to students' awareness of current global scientific challenges.	4.40	0.55	Strongly Agree
5. provide easy access to the learning resources provided by the teacher to support their exploration of global issues in science.	4.60	0.55	Strongly Agree
6. employ a variety of learning resources, such as multimedia, scientific articles, and case studies, to enhance students' understanding of global issues in science.	5.00	0.00	Strongly Agree
7. aligned the learning materials with global issues and help students understand the real-world relevance of science concepts.	5.00	0.00	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.80	
<b>SD</b>		0.22	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

Table 4 illustrates the level of teachers' competence in the integration of global issues in the science curriculum in terms of utilization of learning resource materials. The teachers' level of competence in integrating global issues obtained a very great extent (M=4.80, SD=0.22), indicating that teachers were highly proficient in using various learning resources to enhance student understanding of global issues in science.

The table showed evident results that teachers strongly agree (M=5.00, SD=0.00) that they organize and present learning resources in a structured manner, effectively integrate technology, employ a variety of learning resources, and align the materials with global issues. This indicates that teachers ensure the learning resources are well-organized, up-to-date, and relevant, thereby facilitating students' understanding of the

connection between the science curriculum and global issues and emphasizing the real-world relevance of science concepts.

Moreover, teachers strongly agree (M=4.40, SD=0.55) that they choose learning resources which are relevant and up-to-date, contributing to students' awareness of current global scientific challenges. Teachers often practice selecting appropriate and contemporary materials to ensure that students are informed about ongoing global issues, which enhances the relevance and impact of the science curriculum.

It implies that the teachers demonstrate exceptional proficiency in organizing and presenting learning resources in a structured manner, facilitating students' understanding of the connection between the science curriculum and global issues. Moreover,



they effectively leverage technology, such as online databases and educational websites, to enhance students' access to relevant global issues-related materials. Additionally, teachers promote active learning by encouraging students to independently utilize learning resources for research and inquiry into global issues, thereby fostering critical thinking and exploration. Furthermore, they select learning resources that are both relevant and up-to-date, contributing to students' awareness of current global scientific challenges. By providing easy access to a variety of learning materials, including multimedia, scientific articles, and case studies, teachers enhance students' understanding of global issues in science and align learning materials with real-world relevance, thereby

enriching the learning experience. This high level of teacher competence in utilizing learning resource materials underscores their commitment to promoting student engagement and understanding of global issues within the Science curriculum.

**Level of Teacher's Competence in the Integration of Global Issues in Science Curriculum in Terms of Classroom Management Practices**

Table 4 presents an evaluation of the level of teachers' competence in integrating global issues into the science curriculum, specifically focusing on classroom management practices.

**Table 4**  
*Level of Teacher's Competence in the Integration of Global Issues in Science Curriculum in terms of Classroom Management Practices*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The teacher...</i>			
1. encourage students to think critically and express their opinions on global scientific issues, promoting analytical skills.	4.20	0.45	Agree
2. adapt classroom management strategies to meet the diverse needs of students regarding global scientific topics.	4.40	0.55	Strongly Agree
3. effectively manage conflicts or differing opinions that may arise during discussions on global scientific issues.	5.00	0.00	Strongly Agree
4. prepare conducive classroom environment to open discussions about global scientific challenges, fostering a sense of curiosity and exploration among students.	4.60	0.55	Strongly Agree
5. manage class time efficiently, ensuring that global issues discussions are appropriately integrated into the curriculum.	4.40	0.55	Strongly Agree
6. actively participate in classroom activities focused on global issues in Science.	4.60	0.55	Strongly Agree
7. effectively engage students in discussions related to global scientific issues during class.	5.00	0.00	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.60	
<b>SD</b>		0.19	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			Very Great Extent

Table 4 illustrates the level of teachers' competence in the integration of global issues in the science curriculum in terms of classroom management practices. The teachers' level of competence in integrating global issues obtained a very great extent (M=4.60, SD=0.19), indicating that teachers were highly proficient in managing the classroom effectively to promote discussions and engagement with global scientific issues.

The table showed evident results that teachers strongly agree (M=5.00, SD=0.00) that they effectively manage conflicts or differing opinions, prepare conducive classroom environments, manage class time efficiently, actively participate in classroom activities, and engage students in discussions related to global scientific issues. This indicates that teachers ensure a positive and supportive classroom atmosphere conducive to discussions about global scientific challenges, fostering curiosity, exploration, and critical thinking among students.

Moreover, teachers strongly agree (M=4.20, SD=0.45) that they promote students to think critically. This indicates that teachers often practice encouragement to the students to promote analytic skills, ensuring that all students are effectively engaged

and express their own opinion in discussions and activities related to global scientific issues.

It implies that that teachers possess the skills and strategies necessary to create a conducive classroom atmosphere where students feel encouraged to think critically and express their opinions on global scientific issues. This promotes the development of analytical skills and cultivates a culture of inquiry and exploration among students. Additionally, the ability of teachers to adapt classroom management strategies to meet the diverse needs of students regarding global scientific topics ensures that all learners are effectively supported in their learning journey. Moreover, the proficiency of teachers in managing conflicts or differing underscores their capacity to facilitate constructive dialogue and maintain a respectful learning environment.

**Level of Teacher's Awareness in the Integration of Global Issues in Science Curriculum**

The following tables reveals the level of teachers' awareness in the integration of global issues in Science curriculum in terms of content knowledge., pedagogical knowledge, awareness of diverse perspective and alignment with educational goals.



specifically focusing on content knowledge.

Table 5 shows the data of the level of teachers' competence in integrating global issues into the science curriculum,

**Table 5**

*Level of teachers' Awareness in the Integration of Global Issues in Science Curriculum in terms of Content Knowledge*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<b>The teacher...</b>			
1. ensure that the integration of global issues aligns with the educational goals and objectives of the Science curriculum.	5.00	0.00	Strongly Agree
2. understand how cultural and societal contexts influence global scientific challenges presented in the curriculum.	5.00	0.00	Strongly Agree
3. effectively integrate global issues into the Science curriculum, demonstrating interdisciplinary connections	4.40	0.55	Strongly Agree
4. have a clear understanding of how global issues cut across multiple scientific disciplines.	5.00	0.00	Strongly Agree
5. stay updated with current scientific knowledge related to global issues and imparts this knowledge to students.	5.00	0.00	Strongly Agree
6. effectively use real-world examples to illustrate the connections between global issues and scientific concepts.	5.00	0.00	Strongly Agree
7. demonstrate a deep understanding of how global issues are relevant to the Science curriculum."	5.00	0.00	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.91	
<b>SD</b>		0.08	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			Very Great Extent

Table 5 illustrates the level of teachers' awareness in the integration of global issues in the science curriculum in terms of content knowledge. The teachers' level of awareness obtained a very great extent (M=4.91, SD=0.08), indicating that teachers possessed extensive knowledge and understanding of how to integrate global issues effectively into the science curriculum.

The table showed evident results that teachers strongly agree (M=5.00, SD=0.00) that they ensure the integration of global issues aligns with educational goals and objectives, understand cultural and societal contexts influencing global scientific challenges, have a clear understanding of interdisciplinary connections, stay updated with current scientific knowledge related to global issues, effectively use real-world examples, and demonstrate a deep understanding of the relevance of global issues to the science curriculum. This indicates that

teachers are highly knowledgeable and competent in integrating global issues into the science curriculum, ensuring that students receive comprehensive and relevant education.

Moreover, teachers strongly agree (M=4.40, SD=0.55) that they effectively integrate global issues into the science curriculum, demonstrating interdisciplinary connections. While this aspect received a slightly lower mean, it still indicates a high level of competency among teachers in incorporating interdisciplinary connections into the science curriculum, which is essential for providing students with a holistic understanding of global issues.

Table 6 represents an evaluation of the level of teachers' awareness in the integration of global issues in Science curriculum specifically focusing on pedagogical knowledge.

**Table 6**

*Level of Teacher's Awareness in the Integration of Global Issues in Science Curriculum in terms of Pedagogical Knowledge*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<b>The teacher...</b>			
1. ensure that pedagogical approaches align with the specified curriculum objectives when addressing global issues in Science.	5.00	0.00	Strongly Agree
2. effectively assess and evaluates students' global competency development within the Science curriculum.	4.60	0.55	Strongly Agree
3. keep students engaged and interested in Science lessons that incorporate global issues.	4.60	0.55	Strongly Agree
4. successfully integrate a global perspective into Science	4.80	0.45	Strongly Agree



lessons and assignments.

5. promote critical thinking and problem-solving skills among students while addressing global issues in Science.

4.60

0.55

Strongly Agree

6. adapt their teaching methods to accommodate diverse learning styles and student needs within the context of global issues.

4.60

0.55

Strongly Agree

7. employ effective teaching strategies when integrating global issues into the Science curriculum.

4.60

0.55

Strongly Agree

**Weighted Mean**

4.69

**SD**

0.19

**Verbal Interpretation**

Very Great Extent

Table 6 depicts the level of teachers' awareness in the integration of global issues in the science curriculum in terms of pedagogical knowledge. The teachers' level of awareness obtained a very great extent (M=4.69, SD=0.19), signifying a strong understanding and proficiency in employing pedagogical strategies to effectively integrate global issues into science teaching.

The table reveals that teachers strongly agree (M=5.00, SD=0.00) that they ensure pedagogical approaches align with specified curriculum objectives, thereby ensuring coherence between teaching methods and educational goals when addressing global issues in science. Additionally, teachers effectively assess and evaluate students' global competency development, promote critical thinking and problem-solving skills, and adapt teaching methods to accommodate diverse learning styles and student needs within the context of global issues.

Moreover, teachers strongly agree (M=4.60, SD=0.55) that they successfully integrate a global perspective into science lessons and assignments, keep students engaged and interested in lessons incorporating global issues, and employ effective teaching strategies for integrating global issues into the science curriculum. These findings underscore teachers' adeptness in utilizing various pedagogical approaches to enhance student learning experiences and ensure the meaningful integration of global issues into science education.

It implies that the teachers' alignment of pedagogical approaches with curriculum objectives ensures that global issues are effectively addressed within the Science curriculum, promoting coherence and relevance in teaching methods. Moreover, their ability to assess and evaluate students' global competency development reflects a commitment to meaningful learning outcomes and continuous improvement in teaching practices. By keeping students engaged and interested in Science lessons incorporating global issues, teachers foster a conducive learning environment that encourages active participation and inquiry-based learning.

Additionally, teachers' successful integration of a global perspective into Science lessons and assignments enriches students' learning experiences, promoting a deeper understanding of real-world challenges and fostering global citizenship. Furthermore, teachers' promotion of critical thinking and problem-solving skills in the context of global issues underscores the importance of developing essential competencies for lifelong learning and active citizenship.

**Level of Teacher's Awareness in the Integration of Global Issues in Science Curriculum in Terms of Diverse Perspective**

Table 7 showed the level of teacher's awareness in the integration of global issues in Science curriculum in terms of awareness of diverse perspective. The table below also reveal and evaluate the commitment among teachers in promoting global awareness and understanding diverse perspective.

**Table 7**

**Level of Teacher's Awareness in the Integration of Global Issues in Science Curriculum in terms of Awareness of Diverse Perspective**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<b>The teacher...</b>			
1. effectively promote global awareness and the understanding of diverse global perspectives among students in Science lessons.	4.60	0.55	Strongly Agree
2. adapt global issues to the local context and helps students understand their relevance in the community.	4.60	0.55	Strongly Agree
3. foster an inclusive classroom environment that welcomes students from various backgrounds in the study of global issues in Science.	4.40	0.55	Strongly Agree
4. encourage students to respect and appreciate diverse viewpoints when discussing global issues in Science.	4.80	0.45	Strongly Agree
5. effectively integrate multicultural content and perspectives into Science lessons involving global issues.	4.60	0.55	Strongly Agree
6. demonstrate an awareness of cultural differences and their impact on student learning in the context of global issues.	4.60	0.55	Strongly Agree



7. employs inclusive teaching practices that consider diverse cultural and societal perspectives when addressing global issues in Science.

4.20 0.45 Strongly Agree

**Weighted Mean**

4.54

**SD**

0.26

**Verbal Interpretation**

Very Great Extent

Table 7 presents the level of teachers' awareness in the integration of global issues in the science curriculum in terms of awareness of diverse perspectives. The teachers' awareness obtained a very great extent (M=4.54, SD=0.26), indicating a strong understanding and acknowledgment of the importance of diverse perspectives in science education.

The table highlights that teachers strongly agree (M=4.80, SD=0.45) that they encourage students to respect and appreciate diverse viewpoints when discussing global issues in science. This demonstrates teachers' commitment to fostering an inclusive learning environment where diverse perspectives are valued and respected.

Moreover, while teachers strongly agree (M=4.20, SD=0.45) that they employ inclusive teaching practices, it is worth noting that this aspect received a slightly lower mean compared to other statements. However, it still reflects a high level of agreement among teachers regarding their commitment to

incorporating diverse cultural and societal perspectives into science education.

The above results imply a high level of effectiveness and proficiency among teachers in promoting global awareness and understanding diverse perspectives within the Science curriculum. This rating indicates that teachers demonstrate strong competence in various aspects related to integrating multicultural content, fostering an inclusive classroom environment, and promoting respect for diverse viewpoints among students. Consequently, it implies that teachers are adept at adapting global issues to local contexts, effectively incorporating multicultural perspectives into Science lessons, and employing inclusive teaching practices that consider diverse cultural and societal viewpoints.

Table 8 examines teachers' awareness regarding the integration of global issues into the science curriculum, with a focus on alignment with educational goals.

**Table 8**

Level of Teacher's Awareness in the Integration of Global Issues in Science Curriculum in terms of Alignment with Educational Goals

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The Teacher...</i>			
1. adapt the teaching of global issues in Science to ensure alignment with evolving educational goals.	4.40	0.55	Strongly Agree
2. consistently monitor students' progress in achieving educational goals through the study of global issues in Science.	4.40	0.55	Strongly Agree
3. approach to teaching global issues in Science is coherent with the curriculum standards and guidelines.	4.00	0.00	Agree
4. clear about the educational goals they aim to achieve through the integration of global issues in Science.	4.60	0.55	Strongly Agree
5. ensure that students' understanding of global issues in Science aligns with the desired learning outcomes of the curriculum.	4.60	0.55	Strongly Agree
6. seamlessly integrate global issues into the Science curriculum to support educational goals.	4.60	0.55	Strongly Agree
7. effectively align the integration of global issues in Science with the educational goals and objectives of the curriculum.	4.20	0.45	Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.40	
<b>SD</b>		0.17	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

Table 8 outlines the level of teachers' awareness in the integration of global issues in the science curriculum concerning alignment with educational goals. The teachers' awareness achieved a very great extent (M=4.40, SD=0.17), indicating a strong understanding and commitment to aligning the integration of global issues with educational objectives.

The table indicates that teachers strongly agree (M=4.60,

SD=0.55) that they are clear about the educational goals they aim to achieve through the integration of global issues in science. This highlights teachers' clarity regarding the intended learning outcomes and their dedication to ensuring that students' understanding of global issues aligns with these goals. Although teachers also agree (M=4.20, SD=0.45) that they effectively align the integration of global issues with educational goals and objectives, it is worth noting that this



aspect received a slightly lower mean compared to other statements. However, it still reflects a high level of agreement among teachers regarding their efforts to ensure coherence between the integration of global issues and curriculum standards and guidelines.

It implies that teachers demonstrate a strong understanding of how to integrate global issues seamlessly into the curriculum, ensuring that they contribute meaningfully to the attainment of educational outcomes and student learning objectives.

**Level of Students Academic Behavior**

The following tables revealed the level of student’s academic behavior in terms of interest in the subject, class participation, self-motivation, class conduct and task completion.

Table 9 evaluates students' academic behavior specifically in terms of their interest. This assessment aims to gauge the level of engagement and enthusiasm students demonstrate towards their academic pursuits. By analyzing students' interest, educators and policymakers can gain insights into factors that influence student motivation and engagement in learning.

**Table 9**  
*Level of Students’ Academic Behavior in terms of Interest*

<b>STATEMENTS</b>	<b>MEAN</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>REMARKS</b>
1. The integration of global issues in Science lessons positively affects my attitude towards the subject.	3.80	0.90	Agree
2. I participate more actively in Science discussions when global issues are part of the curriculum.	3.93	0.80	Agree
3. Global issues integrated by the teacher make me curious and more inclined to explore Science topics further.	4.30	0.77	Agree
4. I find the subject matter in Science more relevant and interesting when it connects with global issues.	4.08	0.76	Agree
5. My interest in Science increases when the teacher incorporates global issues into the curriculum.	3.90	0.82	Agree
6. Global issues integrated into Science lessons motivate me to engage more actively in the subject.	3.95	0.80	Agree
7. The integration of global issues in Science by the teacher stimulates my interest in the subject.	3.91	0.83	Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.98	
<b>SD</b>		0.52	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Great Extent	

Table 9 depicts the level of students' academic behavior in terms of interest in science education. The students' academic behavior achieved a great extent (M=3.98, SD=0.52), indicating that teachers were highly proficient in integrating global issues on students' engagement with science concepts.

The table illustrates evident results wherein students strongly agree (M=4.30, SD=0.77) that global issues integrated by the teacher make them curious and more inclined to explore science topics further. This implies that students feel particularly stimulated to delve deeper into science topics when global issues are incorporated into their lessons, demonstrating a heightened level of curiosity and engagement.

Conversely, students also strongly agree (M=3.80, SD=0.90) that the integration of global issues in science lessons positively affects their attitude towards the subject. Although indicating agreement, this suggests a slightly lower impact on students' overall attitude towards science compared to other statements.

Nonetheless, the majority of students still perceive a positive influence on their attitude towards science when global issues are integrated into their lessons.

It implies that students demonstrate a high level of interest in their academic pursuits. It indicates that students are significantly engaged and motivated in their learning activities, showing enthusiasm for the subjects they study. They are likely to actively participate in class discussions, complete assignments diligently, and seek additional opportunities for learning. Moreover, their keen interest in academics may lead to a deeper understanding of the material and better retention of knowledge.

Table 10 examines level of academic behavior in terms of participation in Science class, particularly when global issues are integrated into the curriculum.



**Table 10**  
*Level of Students' Academic Behavior in Participation*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. The integration of global issues in Science class has improved my overall involvement and participation in the subject.	3.93	0.81	Agree
2. I participate more in class discussions related to Science topics when global issues are part of the curriculum.	3.79	0.88	Agree
3. I ask more questions and make inquiries during Science lessons when global issues are integrated.	3.79	0.87	Agree
4. I actively engage in collaborative projects related to Science when they involve global issues.	3.74	0.86	Agree
5. Global issues integrated by the teacher boost my enthusiasm to participate in Science-related tasks.	3.81	0.83	Agree
6. I am more inclined to participate in class discussions and activities when global issues are integrated into the Science curriculum.	3.78	0.86	Agree
7. The integration of global issues by the teacher encourages my active participation in Science class.	3.93	0.86	Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.82	
<b>SD</b>		0.56	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Great Extent	

Nonetheless, the majority of students had perceived a positive influence on their participation in science when global issues were incorporated into their lessons.

It implies that students demonstrate a significant level of involvement and engagement in their Science class, particularly when global issues are integrated into the curriculum. It indicates that students actively participate in class discussions, ask questions, engage in collaborative projects, and demonstrate enthusiasm for Science-related tasks when global issues are incorporated into the lessons. Their heightened involvement reveals that the integration of global issues serves as a catalyst for stimulating student interest and fostering active participation in their academic endeavors.

Table 11 assesses students' academic behavior, focusing on self-motivation. This evaluation aims to measure the degree to which students are intrinsically driven to engage in their academic tasks and pursue learning independently.

Table 11 illustrated the level of students' academic behavior in terms of participation in science education. The students' academic behavior had achieved a great extent (M=3.82, SD=0.56), indicating that teachers competently integrates global issues on students' engagement and involvement in science concepts.

The table demonstrated evident results wherein students strongly agreed (M=3.93, SD=0.86) that the integration of global issues by the teacher encouraged their active participation in science class. This indicated that students had felt particularly motivated to participate actively when global issues were integrated, reflecting a heightened level of engagement.

Moreover, students also strongly agree (M=3.74, SD=0.86) that they actively engaged in collaborative projects related to science when they involved global issues. While still indicating agreement, this suggested a slightly lower level of participation in collaborative projects compared to other statements.

**Table 11**  
*Level of Students' Academic Behavior in Terms of Self-Motivation*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. My motivation to excel in Science is higher when global issues are integrated into the curriculum.	3.85	0.85	Agree
2. The integration of global issues in Science class enhances my intrinsic motivation to study the subject.	3.86	0.81	Agree
3. I take the initiative to engage in self-directed learning when global issues are included in Science topics.	3.73	0.90	Agree
4. Global issues integrated in Science lessons inspire me to set academic goals and work towards them.	3.87	0.87	Agree
5. I am more curious and motivated to explore Science concepts when global issues are part of the curriculum.	3.76	0.87	Agree
6. Global issues integrated by the teacher motivate me to learn more in Science.	4.06	0.74	Agree
7. The integration of global issues in Science class increases my motivation in the subject.	3.87	0.88	Agree



<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.86
<b>SD</b>	0.58
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Great Extent

Table 11 illustrated the level of students' academic behavior in terms of self-motivation in science education. The students' academic behavior had achieved a great extent (M=3.86, SD=0.58), indicating that teachers notable integrates global issues on students' self-motivation.

The table shows evident results wherein students strongly agree (M=4.06, SD=0.74) that global issues integrated by the teacher had motivated them to learn more in science. This indicated that students had felt particularly inspired to delve deeper into scientific topics when global issues were integrated, demonstrating a heightened level of motivation.

Moreover, students also strongly agree (M=3.73, SD=0.90) that they had taken the initiative to engage in self-directed learning when global issues were included in science topics. This

indicates that students had felt empowered to explore scientific concepts independently, reflecting a strong sense of intrinsic motivation.

It implies that incorporating real-world problems and global challenges into Science lessons not only increases students' interest in the subject but also stimulates their intrinsic motivation to learn. As a result, students are more likely to actively engage in learning activities, take initiative in their studies, and set academic goals, leading to improved learning outcomes and academic performance.

Table 12 illustrates an evaluation of students' academic behavior in terms of their class conduct when global issues are integrated into the Science curriculum.

**Table 12**  
**Level of Students' Academic Behavior in Class Conduct**

<b>STATEMENTS</b>	<b>MEAN</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>REMARKS</b>
1. I actively participate in respectful and constructive discussions when global issues are integrated into Science lessons.	3.97	0.83	Agree
2. The integration of global issues positively influences my overall behavior and attentiveness during Science class.	3.89	0.82	Agree
3. I demonstrate a collaborative and cooperative class conduct when engaging with Science topics that include global issues.	3.81	0.83	Agree
4. The integration of global issues in the Science curriculum fosters a more focused and disciplined class conduct on my part.	3.82	0.80	Agree
5. I exhibit a heightened sense of responsibility and accountability in my class conduct when global issues are part of Science discussions.	3.78	0.80	Agree
6. The inclusion of global issues in Science lessons contributes to a more positive and enthusiastic class atmosphere from my perspective.	3.91	0.83	Agree
7. My class conduct improves as I actively participate in activities and projects related to global issues integrated into the Science curriculum.	3.97	0.82	Agree

<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.64
<b>SD</b>	0.18
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very Great Extent

Table 12 depicted the level of students' academic behavior in terms of class conduct in science education. The students' academic behavior had garnered a Very great extent (M=4.64, SD=0.18), indicates that teachers integrates global issues on students' conduct in the classroom.

The table presents evident results wherein students strongly agreed (M=3.97, SD=0.83) that they actively participated in respectful and constructive discussions when global issues were integrated into science lessons. This indicated that students had been particularly engaged and collaborative during discussions related to global issues, fostering a positive learning

environment.

Moreover, students also strongly agreed (M=3.78, SD=0.80) that their class conduct improved as they actively participated in activities and projects related to global issues integrated into the science curriculum. This shows that students had demonstrated heightened responsibility and accountability in their conduct, reflecting a great extent of integrating global issues on classroom dynamics.

It implies a significant enhancement in students' conduct when global issues are integrated into Science lessons. It indicates that students actively participate in discussions, demonstrate





collaborative and cooperative behavior, exhibit heightened responsibility and accountability, and contribute to a positive and enthusiastic class atmosphere.

Table 13 illustrate the level student’s academic behavior in task completion in the integration of global issues in Science curriculum

**Table 13**  
*Level of Students’ Academic Behavior in Task Completion*

<b>STATEMENTS</b>	<b>MEAN</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>REMARKS</b>
1. I consistently complete assigned tasks related to global issues in Science class.	3.98	0.81	Agree
2. The integration of global issues enhances my ability to efficiently complete tasks and assignments in Science.	3.85	0.84	Agree
3. I take the initiative to independently complete additional tasks and readings when global issues are included in Science topics.	3.83	0.85	Agree
4. The inclusion of global issues in the Science curriculum motivates me to set and achieve academic goals in task completion.	3.95	0.85	Agree
5. Global issues integrated into Science lessons positively impact my motivation to excel in completing assignments.	3.91	0.79	Agree
6. I show a higher level of focus and dedication in task completion when global issues are incorporated into Science discussions.	3.82	0.82	Agree
7. My task completion in Science class improves as I actively participate in projects and activities related to global issues integrated into the curriculum.	3.99	0.84	Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.91	
<b>SD</b>		0.61	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Great Extent	

Table 13 illustrates the level of students' academic behavior concerning task completion in science education. The students' academic behavior obtained a highly positive rating (M=3.91, SD=0.61), indicating that teachers integrates global issues on students' ability to complete tasks effectively.

implies that students had been diligent in completing tasks associated with global issues, demonstrating a strong commitment to their academic responsibilities.

Moreover, students also strongly agreed (M=3.99, SD=0.84) that their task completion in science class improved as they actively participated in projects and activities related to global issues integrated into the curriculum. This indicated that students had shown a higher level of focus and dedication in completing tasks when global issues were incorporated into science discussions.

It implies that students exhibit a high level of task completion behavior when engaging with Science topics that include global issues. They likely demonstrate enhanced motivation, focus, and commitment to completing tasks related to global issues, leading to more effective learning outcomes.

The table presents evident results wherein students strongly agreed (M=3.85, SD=0.84) that they consistently completed assigned tasks related to global issues in science class. This

**Level of Students’ Performance**

Table 14 presents an evaluation of the performance of Grade 10 students in the second quarter specifically in the subject of Science. This assessment aims to provide insights into students' academic achievement and proficiency in science during this period.

**Table 14**  
*Level of Students’ Performance of Grade 10 in Second Quarter in Science*

<b>Score</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>%</b>	<b>Descriptive Equivalent</b>
90 - 100	58	19.86	Outstanding
85 - 89	86	29.45	Very Satisfactory
80 - 84	73	25.00	Satisfactory
75 - 79	75	25.68	Fairly Satisfactory
Below 75	0	0.00	Did not meet Expectation
<b>Total</b>	<b>292</b>	<b>100</b>	
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		84.16	
<b>SD</b>		5.55	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Satisfactory	



Table 14 revealed the level of students' performance of Grade 10 in second quarter in science. Out of total number of two hundred and ninety-two respondents "85 to 89" received the highest frequency of eighty-six (86) or 29.45% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of Very Satisfactory. And "75 to 79" got a frequency of seventy-five (75) or 25.68% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of Fairly Satisfactory. While the scores "90 to 100" received the lowest frequency of fifty-eight (58) or 19.86% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of Outstanding.

With a (*Weighted Mean = 84.16, SD = 5.55*) it shows that the level of performance of Grade 10 in second quarter in science has a descriptive equivalent of Satisfactory. The results reveal the distribution of scores among students, highlighting the prevalence of Very Satisfactory and Fairly Satisfactory performances, with an overall assessment indicating a satisfactory level of achievement in their science studies during the specified period.

It implies that, on average, students are meeting the expected standards for their performance in Science during that quarter. "Satisfactory" typically indicates that students have demonstrated a solid understanding of the subject matter and

have performed adequately in assessments, assignments, and examinations. While there may be areas where improvement is possible, overall, their performance is deemed acceptable and meets the established criteria for proficiency in Science at that grade level.

**Significant Relationship Between Teachers' Competence in the Integration of Global Issues in Science Curriculum and Students' Academic Behavior**

The incorporation of global issues into science curriculum stands as a pivotal approach to nurturing well-rounded students equipped to address the challenges of our interconnected world. This integration not only enriches scientific education but also cultivates critical thinking and problem-solving skills essential for global citizenship. In the educational paradigm lies the competence of teachers in seamlessly integrating global issues into their science lessons. Understanding the profound relationship between teachers' competence in this integration and students' academic behavior is paramount in shaping effective teaching practices and optimizing learning outcomes.

Table 15 presents the significant relationship between teachers' competence in integrating global issues into the science curriculum and students' academic behavior.

**Table 15**

*Significant Relationship between the Teacher's Competence in the Integration of Global Issues in Science Curriculum and Students' Academic Behavior*

Teachers' Competence		Students' Academic Behavior				
		<i>Interest</i>	<i>Participation</i>	<i>Self-motivation</i>	<i>Class Conduct</i>	<i>Task Completion</i>
Teaching Perspectives	Pearson Correlation	-0.124	-0.053	-0.088	-0.093	-0.077
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000
	N	289	289	289	289	289
	Analysis	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>
Formative Assessment	Pearson Correlation	-0.097	-0.02	-0.044	-0.079	-0.052
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000
	N	289	289	289	289	289
	Analysis	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>
Utilization of Learning Resource Material	Pearson Correlation	-0.109	-0.037	-0.074	-0.062	-0.053
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000
	N	289	289	289	289	289
	Analysis	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>
Classroom Management Practices	Pearson Correlation	0.005	0.038	0.009	0.004	0.000
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000
	N	289	289	289	289	289
	Analysis	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>

Table 15 presents the significant relationship between teachers' competence in the integration of global issues in the science curriculum and students' academic behavior across various dimensions: interest, participation, self-motivation, class conduct, and task completion. The analysis is based on Pearson correlation coefficients and their corresponding significance levels.

For teaching perspective, formative assessment, and utilization of learning resource material, there were negative correlations observed with students' academic behavior across all dimensions. These correlations were statistically significant ( $p < 0.05$ ), indicating a relationship between lower teacher competence in these areas and lower levels of interest,



participation, self-motivation, class conduct, and task completion among students. However, it's important to note that the strength of these correlations was very weak, the data reveals that the relationships are not substantial.

Conversely, for classroom management practices, the correlations with students' academic behavior dimensions were mostly positive, although very weak. Again, these correlations were statistically significant ( $p < 0.05$ ), indicating that higher teacher competence in classroom management practices was associated with slightly higher levels of interest, participation, self-motivation, class conduct, and task completion among students. However, the strength of these correlations was minimal.

It implies that the negative correlations between teaching perspectives, formative assessment, utilization of learning resource material, and students' interest, participation, self-motivation, class conduct, and task completion reveals that as teachers' competence in these areas increases, students' academic behavior tends to decrease. This simply means that the importance of teachers' ability to adapt their teaching methods to align with students' needs and preferences, fostering a conducive learning environment.

**Significant Relationship Between Teachers' Awareness in the Integration of Global Issues in Science Curriculum and Students' Academic Behavior**

Table 16 presents the significant relationship between teachers' awareness in integrating global issues into the science curriculum and students' academic behavior.

**Table 16**

**Significant Relationship between the Teacher's Awareness in the Integration of Global Issues in Science Curriculum and Student's Academic Behavior**

Teachers' Awareness		Students' Academic Behavior				
		Interest	Participation	Self-motivation	Class Conduct	Task Completion
Content Knowledge	Pearson Correlation	-0.105	-0.033	-0.055	-0.089	-0.062
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000
	N	289	289	289	289	289
	Analysis	Significant	Significant	Significant	Significant	Significant
Pedagogical Knowledge	Pearson Correlation	0.052	0.064	0.099	0.045	0.07
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000
	N	289	289	289	289	289
	Analysis	Significant	Significant	Significant	Significant	Significant
Awareness of Diverse Perspectives	Pearson Correlation	0.066	0.097	0.101	0.063	0.091
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000
	N	289	289	289	289	289
	Analysis	Significant	Significant	Significant	Significant	Significant
Alignment with Educational Goals	Pearson Correlation	0.117	0.096	0.113	0.091	0.085
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000
	N	289	289	289	289	289
	Analysis	Significant	Significant	Significant	Significant	Significant

Table 16 illustrates the significant relationship between teachers' awareness in the integration of global issues in the science curriculum and students' academic behavior, focusing on dimensions such as interest, participation, self-motivation, class conduct, and task completion. The analysis is based on Pearson correlation coefficients and their corresponding significance levels.

For content knowledge, pedagogical knowledge, awareness of diverse perspectives, and alignment with educational goals, there were correlations observed with students' academic behavior across all dimensions. These correlations were statistically significant ( $p < 0.05$ ), indicating a relationship between higher teacher awareness in these areas and higher levels of interest, participation, self-motivation, class conduct, and task completion among students. However, it's important to note that the strength of these correlations was very weak, the data reveals that the relationships are not substantial.

It implies a strong connection between teachers' awareness in integrating global issues into the science curriculum and students' academic behavior. Teachers who possess a deep understanding of diverse perspectives, pedagogical methods, and alignment with educational goals are better positioned to foster positive behaviors among students. However, areas for improvement are evident, particularly in translating content knowledge into engaging classroom experiences and creating inclusive environments. Strengthening teacher training programs in these areas could lead to more engaging and effective teaching practices, ultimately enhancing student engagement and performance in science education.

**Significant Relationship Between Teachers' Competence and Awareness in the Integration of Global Issues in Science Curriculum and Students' Academic Performance**

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**Table 17**

***Significant Relationship between the Teachers' Competence and Awareness in the Integration of Global Issues in Science Curriculum and Students Academic Performance***

		Students' Academic Performance
Teacher's Competence	Pearson Correlation	0.036
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000
	N	289
	Analysis	<i>Significant</i>
Teacher's Awareness	Pearson Correlation	0.023
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000
	N	289
	Analysis	<i>Significant</i>

Table 17 presents the significant relationship between the teacher's competence and awareness in the integration of global issues in Science curriculum and students' academic performance

The teacher's competence and awareness in the integration of global issues in Science curriculum was observed to have a significant relationship to the students' academic performance. This is based on the computed r values obtained from the tests with very weak relationship. Furthermore, the p-values obtained were less than the significance alpha 0.05, hence there is a significance.

While the correlations are modest, they still indicate that both teacher competence and awareness play a role in shaping students' academic outcomes. It implies that investing in teacher training programs that enhance their competence and awareness regarding global issues integration could lead to improved student performance in science education.

**4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS**

Based from the results and findings, the following conclusions are drawn:

Teachers' competence in the integration of global issues in Science curriculum was observed to have a relationship to academic behavior thus signified rejection of null hypothesis. This implies that higher teacher competence is associated with lower levels of academic behavior. It also indicates a potential mismatch between teacher competence and student engagement, highlighting the need for further investigation into in structural strategies that foster positive academic behaviors while maintaining high levels of teacher competence.

Also, there is a significant relationship between the teachers' awareness in the integration of global issues in Science Curriculum and students' academic behavior. Therefore, the null hypothesis is rejected. This indicates that teachers' who deeply understands the diverse perspective, pedagogical methods, and alignment of educational goals foster positive behaviors among the students.

Lastly, there is a significant relationship between the teachers' competence and awareness in the integration of Global Issues in Science Curriculum and students' academic performance. Therefore, the null hypothesis is rejected. This indicates that even minor variations in teacher competence and awareness is associated to students' academic performance, emphasizing the need for continuous professional development and training to enhance teaching practices and curriculum integration.

Based from the findings and conclusions, the following recommendations are made:

1. Teachers may engage in ongoing professional development to stay updated on the latest trends, research, and best practices in integration of global issues into the science curriculum.
2. Teachers may analyze the factors contributing to the satisfactory performance of the students and implement targeted strategies to address any gaps or challenges.
3. Future researchers may conduct qualitative research to investigate deeper into the mechanisms underlying the observed relationships between teachers' competence/awareness and student academic behavior and performance.

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# TIBIAL DIAPHYSEAL FRACTURE, PANORAMIC REVISION

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## SUMMARY

**Introduction:** Tibial fractures are quite common injuries. Since the tibia has a subcutaneous location, it is more likely to show exposed fractures. Exposed fractures of the tibial diaphysis are serious injuries that can result in significant long-term disability if not managed correctly.

**Objective:** to detail current information related to tibial diaphysis fractures, etiology, epidemiology, anamnesis, physical examination, assessment, treatment, differential diagnosis, prognosis and complications.

**Methodology:** a total of 29 articles were analyzed in this review, including review and original articles, as well as clinical cases, of which 17 bibliographies were used because the other articles were not relevant for this study. The sources of information were PubMed, Google Scholar and Cochrane; the terms used to search for information in Spanish, Portuguese and English were: tibia fractures, osteosynthesis, tibia fracture, intramedullary nails, leg trauma, exposed fractures.



**Results:** tibial diaphysis fractures present an incidence of 16.9 per 100,000 individuals per year, being more common in the male sex, with 21.5 per 100,000 individuals per year, compared to 12.3 per 100,000 in the female sex. The most common triggers in males of tibial diaphysis fractures are motor vehicle accident injuries and sports.

**Conclusions:** It is important to recognize the management of tibial fractures since they have a relatively high incidence. It is not uncommon to encounter an exposed tibial diaphysis fracture, so it is essential to identify, as well as perform damage control and appropriate management. The individual should undergo a complete examination and it may be necessary to implement the trauma life support protocol. In this type of fracture it is crucial to assess the neurovascular situation. In addition, complementary examinations should be requested to allow the best diagnosis, classification and treatment of the injuries. The treatment of tibia diaphysis fractures will depend on the specific situation and the patient's condition; however, external fixators are usually used for damage control and later intramedullary nails are used. Tibial diaphysis fractures may be accompanied by compartment syndrome and other complications.

**KEY WORDS:** trauma, fractures, tibia, treatment.

## INTRODUCTION

Tibial fractures are quite common injuries. The tibia having a subcutaneous location is more likely to show exposed fractures. The musculature of the lower leg is divided into four compartments separated by fascial tissue, of importance in case the injury causes compartment syndrome. Radiographs are important in the initial evaluation of fractures. In the case of a lower extremity injury or fracture, fascial tissue release by fasciotomy may be required to prevent the sequelae of compartment syndrome. Treatment methods may be conservative for minimally displaced fractures and surgical fixation is preferred for displaced and open fractures(1).

Exposed fractures of the tibial diaphysis are serious injuries that can result in significant long-term disability if not managed correctly. These fractures usually result from high-energy trauma, such as motor vehicle accidents or falls from a height. The management of these fractures can present some difficulty and sometimes requires a multidisciplinary approach. The main goal of treatment of exposed tibial shaft fractures is to achieve fracture healing while minimizing the risk of infection. Treatment usually involves surgical debridement of the wound, followed by stabilization of the fracture through internal or external fixation and wound coverage. The choice of treatment will depend on the importance of the fracture and the presence of related injuries(2,3).

## METHODOLOGY

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The choice of the bibliography exposes elements related to tibia diaphysis fractures; besides this factor, the etiology, epidemiology, anamnesis, physical examination, assessment, treatment, differential diagnosis, prognosis and complications of the disease are presented.

## DEVELOPMENT

### Etiology

Fracture of the tibial diaphysis usually results from falls, indoor activities, motor vehicle accidents, sports and other outdoor activities, with the most common triggers of tibial diaphysis fractures in males being motor vehicle accident injuries and sports(1,4,5).

### Epidemiology

Fractures of the tibial diaphysis have an incidence of 16.9 per 100,000 individuals per year, being more common in males, with 21.5 per 100,000 individuals per year, compared to 12.3 per 100,000 in females. Males tend to suffer tibial diaphysis fractures at a younger age, with the highest incidence at 43.5 per 100,000 per year between 10 and 20 years of age; on the other hand, the most common age group in females is between 20 and 30 years of age(1).

**Figure 1. Fracture of the diaphysis of the right tibia and fibula, anteroposterior view.**



Source: The Authors.



### Pathophysiology

The tibia is a long bone with a triangular cross section and is responsible for about 80% of the weight bearing load for the lower limb. When there is a fracture of the proximal tibial diaphysis, deforming forces play an important role in the misalignment. Deforming forces involving the proximal tibia can cause the proximal fragment of the patellar tendon/extensor mechanism to extend, the distal fragment of the gastrocnemius to flex, and the proximal fragment of the goosefoot to flex in varus(1,6).

### Anamnesis and Physical Examination

A proper history should be taken to determine how the injury occurred. Falls and high-energy trauma are frequently the causes of tibial diaphysis fractures. If the falls are due to syncope, additional studies are sometimes necessary. When due to high-energy trauma, the affected individual should undergo a complete examination and implement the trauma life support protocol. The affected extremity should undergo a thorough examination for any ipsilateral injury. The skin examination should look for any lacerations that may communicate with the fracture site, which would show an open fracture. In addition, a complete neurovascular examination of the affected extremity is necessary(1).

It is crucial to assess the neurovascular situation. Therefore, the situation of the pulses of the dorsal pedal artery and posterior tibial artery should be explored and documented, especially in open fractures in which vascularized flaps may be required a posteriori. In addition, the integrity of the peroneal and tibial nerves should be documented.

Evaluation of soft tissue injuries is also required. In periarticular fractures, the presence of phlyctenas secondary to the fracture may contraindicate early open reduction. The likelihood of compartment syndrome should also be considered. Pain disproportionate to the injury is the most reliable sign of the presence of compartment syndrome. If the difference between compartment pressure and diastolic pressure is less than 30 mm Hg, fasciotomy of all four compartments of the leg is indicated. Deep posterior compartment pressure may be increased in the presence of a soft superficial posterior compartment. Tibial fractures are associated with a high incidence of ligamentous injury. About 5% of all tibial fractures are bifocal, with two independent traces(7,8).

**Figure 2. Preoperative and intraoperative radiography and radioscopy of right tibia distal diaphysis fracture.**



**Source:** The Authors.

### Assessment

Complementary examinations such as AP and lateral radiographs of the tibia showing the joint above and below, i.e. the knee and ankle, may be requested. CT scans are usually not necessary, however, they are often used to assess intra-articular lesions that extend to the tibial plateau. The medical evaluation of all surgical individuals should include basic tests such as complete blood count, BMP and PT/INR, as well as other complementary studies such as chest x-ray and electrocardiogram. In addition to the above mentioned it is essential to request imaging studies of the affected extremity, being the most common the AP and lateral radiography of the leg, which should include both the proximal and distal joint, sometimes other complementary studies such as tomography are necessary, however they are not usually requested. Elderly individuals with diagnosed or suspected cardiac disease may benefit from a cardiological evaluation prior to surgery.

One way to classify tibial fractures is to use the AO/OTA classification. The tibial diaphysis is denoted as bone segment 4. The fracture is considered A-simple fracture, B-wedge fracture, C-complex fracture. Despite the above, there are other sub-classifications of the AO/OTA classification system based on the location and presence of associated fibula fracture. In addition, there are other methods to classify this type of fractures, especially when they are exposed fractures, where the Gustilo-Anderson system can be used. Fractures can also be subdivided descriptively. The fracture can be open or closed. The location



can be proximal, diaphysis or distal, or categorized according to the pattern: transverse, oblique, spiral or comminuted(9).

### Treatment

In case of exposed fracture, the most notable factor in decreasing the rate of infection is the early administration of antibiotics. Bedside debridement of the affected individual and temporary splinting should be performed.

Acceptable alignment parameters:

- <5 degrees of varus/valgus.
- <10 degrees.
- >50% cortical apposition.
- <1 cm of shortening.
- <5-10 rotational deformity.

Alignment is acceptable when the fracture is within the parameters previously listed. In fractures with moderate displacement, closed reduction can be performed to achieve acceptable alignment. Non-operative treatment is an alternative depending on the type of fracture, for which a long leg cast is used(1,10,11).

In isolated, closed, low energy fractures with minimal displacement and comminution, the fracture can be reduced and the injury immobilized with an inguopedic cast with progressive weight bearing. The knee should be immobilized in 0° to 5° of flexion to allow weight bearing with English canes as soon as the affected individual tolerates it, with progressive transition to full weight bearing between the second and fourth weeks. After 3 to 6 weeks it is possible to replace the inguopedic cast with a suropedic functional cast or functional orthosis. Healing rates of about 97% have been reported, however, if loading across the fracture is delayed, delayed healing or pseudoarthrosis may occur. Occasionally, ankle stiffness is evidenced, becoming the most common(7,8).

Within the surgical treatment, we find different alternatives to be used, depending on the individual case of each affected individual, some alternatives are described below.

### Intramedullary rod or nail.

This is the most common treatment for diaphyseal fractures of the tibia. It is the treatment method of choice for closed fractures and low-grade exposed fractures. Intramedullary nails have the advantage of preserving periosteal vascularization and limiting soft tissue injury, as well as the biomechanical advantage of controlling alignment, translation and rotation. Therefore, they are the standard treatment for most fracture patterns.

- Locked nailing: provides rotation control; in comminuted fractures and fractures with significant bone loss, it is important to prevent shortening. If necessary, locking screws can be removed in the later stages of evolution to dynamize the fracture site.
- Non-locking nailing: this allows fracture impaction during weight bearing, but it is difficult to control rotation. Non-locked nails are less commonly used.

- Reamed nailing: this is indicated for most closed and open fractures. It achieves an optimal intramedullary fit of the fracture and uses larger diameter, stronger nails.
- Unreamed nailing: thought to preserve intramedullary vascularization in open fractures where the periosteal vasculature has been destroyed. It is currently used in high-grade open fractures. However, it has some disadvantages, such as the implant being significantly less strong than large reamed nails, as well as having a higher risk of fatigue failure. There is evidence that it is an acceptable treatment technique for closed tibial fractures(1,7,8).

### Internal fixation with open reduction.

Can be used to treat tibial fractures, but is more common when the fracture extends to the articular surface or is not amenable to intramedullary fixation. It is usually left for fractures extending to the metaphysis or epiphysis. A healing rate of up to 97% has been reported. Although they present a rate of complications, such as infection, malpositioned healing, wound dehiscence and pseudoarthrosis(1,8).

### External fixation

It is very useful in case of significant swelling and especially in extensive soft tissue damage. An external fixator is used as a temporary surgery until internal fixation can be performed if possible. Alignment should be performed as anatomically as possible with the external fixator because it can sometimes serve as definitive treatment in cases where the particular circumstances of the affected individual do not permit internal fixation. The external fixator or tutor is mainly used in severe open fractures, although it may also be indicated in closed fractures complicated with compartment syndrome, in addition to tibia fractures associated with cranioencephalic trauma or burns. Studies show a healing rate of up to 90%, with an average of 3.6 months to achieve healing. The incidence of infections in the fixator nail trajectory is around 10% to 15%(1,7).

### Irrigation and debridement.

Necessary for all open lesions.

### Fasciotomies.

Should be performed when compartment syndrome is suspected. A Stryker monitor can be used to measure compartment pressures, especially in sedated patients, otherwise the decision can be made with a classic compartment syndrome clinic (1,12,13).





**Figure 3. Images of right tibial diaphysis fracture showing the use of external fixator for damage control and subsequent placement of intramedullary nail as definitive surgery.**



Source: The Authors.

### Proximal Tibia Diaphyseal Fractures

They make up about 7% of all tibial diaphyseal fractures. They are difficult to stabilize with a nail because they are relatively frequently misaligned, being the most common deformity in valgus and with an angulation of the anterior vertex. Nailing often requires special techniques such as locking screws, placement of unicortical plates, intraoperative use of external fixators or a lateral entry point.

### Distal Diaphyseal Fractures of the tibia.

The use of intramedullary nails is associated with a likelihood of malalignment. When using intramedullary nails, placement of a plate on the fibula or use of locking screws may improve malalignment.

### Tibial fracture with intact fibula.

When a tibial fracture is not displaced, treatment consists of inguopedic casting with early loading. Strict monitoring is required to detect any tendency to varus deviation. Some literature considers using intramedullary nailing even if the tibial fracture is not displaced. There is a risk of varus consolidation of about 25%, especially in individuals older than 20 years.

### Differential Diagnosis.

Hematoma originating from direct trauma to the lower leg without fracture and compartment syndrome may be part of the differential diagnosis of the traumatic picture.

### Prognosis

Following a tibial fracture, there is evidence that several affected individuals have an initial decline in function that gradually improves over 6 to 12 months. At five years, the functional score may not return to baseline. At 12-year follow-up after surgery by intramedullary nailing, persistent knee pain was noted in 73% and subjective leg swelling in 33%(1,14).

### Complications

- Pseudarthrosis: usually defined as the inability of a fracture to heal without surgical intervention or the absence of radiographic healing after six months.
- Malunion: proximal tibial fractures, in particular, have a tendency to malalignment in the valgus deformity and anterior apex (procurvatum).
- Compartment syndrome: the first and most sensitive sign of compartment syndrome is disproportionate pain or pain with passive stretching. In addition the other classic signs are palpable swelling, pallor, absence of pulse and paresthesias, however, many of the other signs will form later. In children, the signs and symptoms of compartment syndrome are more anxiety, agitation and an increased need for narcotics.
- Anterior knee pain: this is the most frequent complication following intramedullary nail insertion(15-17).

### CONCLUSIONS

It is important to recognize the management of tibial fractures because of their relatively high incidence. It is not uncommon to encounter an exposed tibial diaphysis fracture, so it is essential to identify, as well as perform damage control and appropriate management. The individual should undergo a complete examination and it may be necessary to implement the trauma life support protocol. In this type of fracture it is crucial to assess the neurovascular situation. In addition, complementary examinations should be requested to allow the best diagnosis, classification and treatment of the injuries. The treatment of tibia diaphysis fractures will depend on the specific situation and the patient's condition; however, external fixators are usually used for damage control and later intramedullary nails are used. Tibial diaphysis fractures may be accompanied by compartment syndrome and other complications.

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# EXPLORING THE LIVED EXPERIENCES OF JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH TEACHERS IN IMPROVING THE LISTENING SKILLS OF STUDENTS: AN INQUIRY

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## ABSTRACT

The purpose of this phenomenological study was to unveil the lived experiences of junior high school English teachers in improving the listening skills of students in the Division of Davao de Oro. Using a purposive sampling technique, seventeen (17) cooperating teachers from four public schools participated in the virtual interviews. Themes related to their lived experiences emerged: providing students with different listening strategies, integrating technology in language learning, catering the needs in improving their listening skills, and having difficulty in using appropriate methods. Consequently, their coping mechanisms include the following: endeavored to advance instructional competence, engaged in collaborative initiatives, employed interactive and engaging activities, utilized research-based strategies and materials, and overcame environmental distractions and cognitive barriers. Moreover, the following were the insights of the participants: embodiment of good values, provision of positive reinforcement, determination to do the right action, and utilization of diverse strategies. The study results suggest that educators should recognize the potential of multimedia tools as dynamic and authentic resources for enhancing listening skills. Instructors should guide students in purposefully navigating multimedia and technology in language learning, developing critical listening skills to discern important information, and promoting active engagement during listening activities.

**KEYWORDS:** Phenomenological study, Listening skills, Effective teaching practices, Holistic approach, Multimedia and technology, Instructional techniques, Davao de Oro.

## INTRODUCTION

The COVID-19 pandemic began in 2019 and was gradually followed by changes, particularly in schooling, which were referred to as the "new normal." There are numerous alternatives to continuing the students' studies when in-person instruction is no longer permitted. For around two years, the widely utilized instructional method in public schools is the use of printed modules. Several learning skill problems were found to have grown more likely during this transition period. Studying at home on their own had lessened the listening skills of students. As one of the macro skills and a gateway to effective communication, listening skill needs to be cultivated and should be mastered by students. And, being able to listen is a crucial skill for the learner to be more adept at comprehending (Khoiriyah, 2020).

Education, from the global perspective, still goes on despite the difficulties faced during the pandemic. Learning continues through several modalities and the majority of educators everywhere battled up in finding strategies to improve the listening skills of their students. As a matter of fact, in Saudi Arabia, listening, speaking, reading, and writing are the skills necessary for learning a foreign language (Akhter, 2020). When practice opportunities are limited in the present pandemic situation, listening skills are regarded as problematic, particularly in a second language context. Consequently, this has affected the methods of education and learning (Nematillokizi, et al., 2020). Moreover, in Indonesia, students are encouraged to communicate in English, they were eager to

learn English, but they struggled with their poor listening skills; thus, difficult for them to give correct responses. Additionally, they could not catch the context of the text, and hardly discern proper pronunciation. In Uzbekistan, university students had to deal with insufficient vocabulary and paralinguistic problems due to listening problems. When they faced difficulty in breaking down unusual terms, they usually miss the next portion of the speech. Similarly, paralinguistic characteristics such as accent, loudness, tempo of delivery, pronunciation, and intonation made listening activities challenging for learners (Rashidova, 2021).

In the Philippines, teaching English listening is complicated. These problems included not just teaching correct pronunciation, vocabulary, tone, and phonemic variety, but also a lack of current listening apparatus and equipment. This phenomenological study investigated if listening to English music and lyrics may enhance students' listening skills. (Solano et al, 2020). According to Bautista (2020), the acquisition of language skills is fundamental to the development of students' academic capabilities. Bautista emphasizes that neglecting this crucial aspect of education can significantly impede students' communicative competence and overall academic growth. Therefore, prioritizing language skills acquisition is essential for fostering students' ability to effectively communicate and succeed in their academic endeavors. Furthermore, in Maco North District in the Division of Davao de Oro, I observed when in-person classes were permitted in the school, I have seen in my English classes that my students have poor listening skills,



particularly in English. This could be because there was no interaction between teachers and students inside the classroom for two years due to the pandemic. And learning experience could be different when there is actual interaction within the class because we can still hone the student's ability to listen during the class. I believe that students' listening skills should be improved by paying attention to this issue.

Several studies on improving listening skills have been conducted during the pandemic. Nhat (2021) underpins the impact of a small EFL hearing lesson on how to use online applications as a platform for both language acquisition and instruction. Additionally, a study about the method of enhancing students' listening skills and language aptitude through contextual education and instruction (CTL) through the use of online learning was also conducted (Ghonivita et al., 2021). Nevertheless, the acquisition of listening skills is already a problem; and it's made even worse by the fact that there are fewer opportunities for interactions between teachers and students during the pandemic. In my study, the focus is on the listening skills of students that needed attention and to be addressed by their teachers.

The results of this study can be a great help in addressing the critical issue of improving listening skills among students in the Philippines, especially in the context of public schools that currently use a combination of in-person and modular classes. By assessing the listening skills of students based on the experiences of English teachers, this study can provide valuable insights into the challenges faced during face-to-face instruction.

The common experiences and difficulties reported by the study's participants will shed light on the underlying problems and suggest potential solutions. Consequently, the Department of Education can use these findings to develop strategies and interventions aimed at enhancing the listening skills of students. This, in turn, can contribute to the overall improvement of the Philippine educational system.

To ensure that the results of this study reach the broader community, the findings will be disseminated through various channels. These may include academic publications, presentations at educational conferences, workshops for teachers, and collaborations with educational policymakers. By sharing the results widely, this can help educators and policymakers better understand the issues at hand. This could also be a basis on working towards effective solutions for improving students' listening skills which will eventually help them gain success in their educational endeavor.

### Purpose of the Study

The purpose of this phenomenological study was to explore and understand the lived experiences of junior high school English teachers in improving the listening skills of their students in the district of Maco, Division of Davao de Oro.

At this stage of research, the lived experiences of junior high school English teachers in improving the listening skills of students are generally defined as the practical and personal encounters of educators as they strive to enhance students'

listening abilities. These experiences encompass the strategies employed, the challenges faced, the successes achieved, and the reflections made by teachers in their efforts to develop students' listening abilities.

### Research Questions

1. What are the lived experiences of English teachers in improving the listening skills of students?
2. How do English teachers cope with the challenges they encountered in improving the listening skills of students?
3. What are the insights of English teachers in improving the listening skills of students that can be shared with others?

### Theoretical Lens

This research is gleaned from Carrell and Eisterhold (1983) schema theory, which describes the schema as a preexisting knowledge framework. According to Carrell and Eisterhold, a schema is an abstract knowledge structure that readers or listeners can employ to comprehend what they are reading or listening to. A schema represents the natural accumulation of prior information and serves as the cognitive foundation for thought. Students possess a limited number of schemas in their minds and to enhance their schema knowledge, teachers must assist them in creating more schemata. In addition, teachers can provide relevant background information directly in class to help students develop new schemata. Implementing schema-based listening instruction can enhance students' motivation and innovation in learning, and the teacher's guiding role in the classroom can contribute to improve teaching effectiveness.

This study also draws from Liubinienė's (2009) theory that educating learners on effective listening strategies is both a process and a product. Learners assume responsibility for their learning and gain control over the listening process. The instruction of common learning techniques can further improve listening skills. Moreover, when teaching listening, it is crucial to make learners aware of how to select and employ techniques that will aid them in achieving favorable outcomes. The instructor's involvement is pivotal as they not only guide learners through the listening process but also motivate them and empower them to take charge of their own learning. Enhancing effective listening abilities is an integral part of the overall learning process.

In addition, this research is based on concept of Goh (2008) on metacognition which serves as basis for a more comprehensive strategy to assist L2 students in creating meta-cognitive strategies that can enhance their listening skills. Metacognitive instruction can improve L2 listening that evokes and strengthens knowledge of students on developing their listening ability. Teachers help learners utilize efficient methods to enhance their understanding and overall listening development. Furthermore, teachers would be better equipped to absorb and assess the numerous technological advancements available today if they have awareness and comprehension of how listening occurs.

For this study, the theory will be utilized to examine how teachers use metacognitive instruction to enhance and help students to become effective listeners. By learning metacognitive strategies for comprehension, learners' listening



abilities can be improved. Teachers can incorporate this instructional method when planning classroom activities that emphasize the use of language learning instructions, especially meta-cognitive strategies.

On the whole, the theories mentioned above will be used to thoroughly analyze the lived experiences of teachers which can be instrumental in enhancing the methods of improving the listening skills of students and implementing them in this new normal era. By reflecting on earlier experiences and studies and with the cited theories, there could be a better grasp to these methods. Lastly, paying attention to other people's experiences becomes a valuable means of learning and making discoveries.

## METHODOLOGY

This study utilized the qualitative research design in exploring the lived experiences of Junior high school English teachers in improving the listening skills of their students. Qualitative research will be utilized to comprehend and explore the lived experiences of public Junior high school English teachers through in-depth interviews. Creswell highlights that the goal of qualitative research is to explore and understand the significance that people or groups attach to social or human issues (Lhadon et al., 2023). The design procedure includes new queries and techniques; records collected in the participants' context; inductive document analysis, progressing from particular to general principles; and data readings are analyses of the significance of data.

Furthermore, a phenomenological technique was used in this study, which is an important tool for researchers to investigate and understand subjective human experiences. Based on people's actual experiences, it draws attention to the essential and shared elements of phenomena.

In this study, a qualitative phenomenological approach was used as it explored the lived experiences of the junior high school teachers and understood their challenges, coping mechanisms, and insights on how they helped students in developing their listening abilities in in-person classes.

Moreover, Phenomenology is a qualitative research approach that investigates an individual's life experiences. This essay explores the history, traits, and methods of phenomenology as a qualitative research methodology. Understanding people's living experiences is the fundamental goal of phenomenology. The participants genuinely communicate what they have seen and experienced firsthand. In conclusion, phenomenology is a qualitative investigation that focuses on people's actual experiences (Badil et al., 2023).

I applied a phenomenological method since it was well adapted to the study of actual experiences. It was an efficient instrument for gaining a clear grasp of human experiences, particularly the experiences of public junior high school teachers who had difficulty improving the listening skills of their students in in-person classes.

In this study, a qualitative phenomenological design was suitable as I collected data from public junior high school

teachers, who were chosen through purposive sampling, and through in-depth interviews about their lived experiences in improving students' listening skills in in-person classes. All data acquired were utilized to evaluate, examine, and comprehend the findings while maintaining the study's credibility and ethical considerations in mind.

Additionally, the researchers intended to provide information about a problem by outlining the steps or rules used to develop, put into practice, and assess an idea. It also included a plan for addressing the issues or ideas raised by the researcher's study. To investigate people's perspectives, this research explored the way people interpreted and assigned meaning to various situations. Purposive sampling, FGD (group interview or discussion), IDI (one-on-one interview with the participant), thematic analysis, the validity of the study, and ethical considerations were some of the methods used in qualitative research that were presented in this study.

## Research Participants

The qualified research participants in this study were the public junior high school English teachers in Maco North District in the Division of Davao de Oro. They were the ones who could most effectively offer information on their lived experiences, culture, awareness, knowledge, and expertise related to the topic under study. The research questions and theoretical vantage points informed the approach. In terms of the number of participants, this study adhered to Ellis' (2016) notion, which indicated that a sample size of 6 to 20 persons was an appropriate sample size for phenomenology (Karahana, 2022). Thus, the participants of this phenomenological study included 17 junior high school English teachers from schools in the Maco North District, Division of Davao de Oro. Among the 17 participants, ten (10) English teachers were subjected to in-depth interviews, and the other seven (7) English teachers underwent focus group discussions, with an even distribution of participants among the research schools in the Division of Davao de Oro. I selected three locations for my research from among the schools in the Maco North District. The interviews were performed via an online platform for the participants' safety since the pandemic had not yet ceased.

According to Nikolopoulou (2022), purposive sampling encompasses a collection of non-probability sampling methods where units are chosen based on attributes that are necessary for your sample. Put differently, purposive sampling involves "on purpose" unit selection. After the necessary data is identified, the researcher seeks people who can and are interested to provide it through their knowledge or experience. The most effective use of the resources at hand requires the identification and selection of the instances with the most data. Purposive sampling will be used in this study by locating and interviewing English instructors who are intensely involved or immersed in the issue under consideration. To provide genuine and dependable responses to the research questions.

Additionally, the researchers employed inclusion criteria to identify the significant characteristics of the target group and to address their study question effectively. Inclusion criteria commonly encompassed traits from demographic, clinical, and geographic domains (Capili, 2021). In this study, the following



inclusion criteria were used to select participants: 1) Participants had to be English teachers at the secondary level in public schools. 2) Participants should have a minimum of 3 years of teaching experience. 3) Participants had to demonstrate concrete ways, interventions, or activities aimed at improving the listening skills of their students. By focusing on public school teachers with specific qualifications and experience who actively engaged in improving listening skills, the study aimed to gather relevant data for the research question. Exclusion criteria included private school teachers, teachers with less than 3 years of experience, and teachers who did not implement specific interventions or activities targeting listening skills.

**Data Analysis**

The data were gathered through interviews with higher education and policymakers based on a suggested three-stage method, with administrators examined similarly. In the study (Creswell, 2007; Miles & Huberman, 1984), the preparation of the data for analysis is discussed. Transcribed, reduced the data into themes through a coding method, and represented the data.

Additionally, Braun and Clarke (2006) mention that patterns are discovered using strict data familiarization, data coding, and theme creation and revision processes. The procedure also saved time and proved effective. The methodologies utilized for the analysis largely followed the ones described by Braun and Clarke.

In this research, first, I was responsible for starting the thematic analysis by getting acquainted with the information. The

interviews were translated, and their transcriptions were used to accomplish this. For appropriate translation and transcription, it was necessary to listen to the interview audio recordings several times. Verbatim translations of every interview into English were done without any editing. Second, the audio recordings and transcripts were imported to code the transcripts while listening to the audio as required. The objective was to examine transcripts from various perspectives.

The third stage was concept formation. One of the advantages of thematic analysis' versatility was that it allowed for various methods of determining the themes and their predominance (Braun & Clarke, 2006). Although the steps taken to analyze the data appeared to be sequential, they were quite repetitive and built upon one another. Additionally, as the researcher gained expertise, they utilized various methods to collect the desired data—the ultimate results they were seeking.

**RESULTS**

**Experiences of Junior High School English Teachers in Improving the Listening Skills of Students**

Table 1 displays the key themes identified from a thorough analysis. After an in-depth examination of the lived experiences of Junior High School English teachers in improving students' listening skills, here are the four significant themes that emerged: (1) Providing Students with Different Listening Strategies, (2) Integrating Technology in Language Learning, (3) Catering the Needs in Improving their Listening Skills, and (4) Having Difficulty in Using Appropriate Methods.

**Table 1**  
**Major Themes and Core Ideas on the Lived Experiences of Junior High School English Teachers in Improving the Listening Skills of Students**

Major Themes	Core Ideas
<b>Providing students with different Listening Strategies</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• exposing students to differentiated listening activities</li> <li>• employing pre-listening and previewing vocabulary activities before topic discussion</li> <li>• asking HOT questions to analyze a topic</li> <li>• asking questions after reading short passages or selections</li> <li>• integrating pronunciation exercises in spelling activities</li> </ul>
<b>Integrating Technology in Language Learning</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• using technology to improve lesson implementation and instruction quality</li> <li>• showing audio, videos or presentations related to the topic.</li> <li>• providing interactive listening exercises from technological tools or online platforms</li> <li>• utilizing relevant multimedia content on improving listening abilities in group discussions</li> <li>• getting the needed technological and instructional resources</li> </ul>
<b>Catering to the Needs in Improving their Listening Skills</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• tailoring teaching strategies to suit different learning styles</li> <li>• employing a discovery learning approach</li> <li>• enhancing their vocabulary and spelling skills through student-centered approaches</li> <li>• being able to evaluate their effectiveness based on students' attentiveness and participation</li> <li>• being able to capture students' attention and awaken their knowledge</li> </ul>



<b>Having Difficulty in Using Appropriate Methods</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• encountering difficulties in determining the appropriate methods or techniques to employ</li> <li>• insufficient mental capacity for word recognition and auditory discrimination</li> <li>• difficulty in understanding and listening to unfamiliar words and English sounds</li> </ul>
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**Providing Students with Different Listening Strategies**

The participants expressed a collective appreciation for the diverse strategies employed to enhance students' listening skills. By integrating audio clips with various accents, dynamic and immersive learning environments are created, significantly benefiting students' listening and speaking abilities. The use of dictation not only improves listening skills but also bolsters vocabulary and spelling. Emphasis on repetition, concise listening activities, and second-quarter competencies such as stories, pronunciation, and songs, further solidify these skills. Techniques such as reader's theater, the inclusion of visuals and presentations, and one-on-one pronunciation practices build confidence and maintain student attention. The integration of videos and games adds an engaging and interactive dimension to the learning process.

**Integrating Technology in Language Learning**

Participants highlighted how integrating technology into language learning, specifically through online platforms and interactive exercises, greatly enhances teaching listening skills. They found that using audio technology and video activities not only makes the learning process more enjoyable and engaging but also effectively reinforces students' listening abilities.

**Catering the Needs in Improving their Listening Skills**

Participants discussed how their strategies for improving students' listening skills are tailored to meet individual needs. For fast learners, a constructivist or discovery learning approach is used, capitalizing on their natural independence. This method effectively aligns with their expectations and objectives. Participants also noted the challenges in selecting

appropriate strategies, emphasizing the importance of analyzing students' needs to find the most effective ways to enhance their listening skills. This approach directly relates to the theme of improving listening skills by ensuring that teaching methods are responsive to students' specific requirements.

**Having Difficulty in Using Appropriate Methods**

The participants shared that one of their main challenges is determining the most effective methods to improve students' listening skills. They emphasized the need to first analyze and understand the specific needs and requirements of their students. This approach allows them to tailor their strategies more effectively, ensuring that their efforts are aligned with what will best support their students' listening development.

**Coping Mechanisms of Teachers in Facing the Challenges they Encountered in Improving the Listening Skills of Students**

Table 2 presents the identified themes and core ideas that resulted from a thematic analysis of the data taken from the in-depth interview and focused group discussion. After going through the experiences of junior high school English teachers in improving the listening skills of students, five major themes were developed, namely: (1) Endeavored to Advance Instructional Competence, (2) Engaged in Collaborative Initiatives, (3) Employed Interactive and Engaging Activities, (4) Utilized Research-based Strategies and Materials, and (5) Overcame Environmental Distractions and Cognitive Barriers. The specific core ideas in each theme are also shown in the table.

**Table 2**  
**Major Themes and Core Ideas on the Coping Mechanisms of Teachers in Facing the Challenges They Encountered in Improving the Listening Skills of Students**

Major Themes	Core Ideas
<b>Endeavored to Advance Instructional Competence</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• staying informed on the latest educational trends and technology tools</li> <li>• employing innovation and evolving communication styles</li> <li>• explaining essential prerequisite concepts</li> <li>• doing self-reflection on teaching methods</li> <li>• acquiring a more profound understanding of students beyond their conduct in class</li> <li>• being sensitive and adaptable to students' listening difficulties</li> </ul>
<b>Engaged in Collaborative Initiatives</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• promoting collaborative teaching and peer assistance</li> <li>• bench-marking and sharing of best practices</li> <li>• collaborating and learning current teaching methods from peers</li> <li>• seeking help from experts for updated techniques</li> <li>• seeking ideas from colleagues with similar experiences</li> </ul>
<b>Employed Interactive and Engaging Activities</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• enhancing student listening skills through fun and interactive classroom activities</li> <li>• encouraging student participation and sharing of insights and experiences</li> <li>• using audio, video presentations and pronunciation exercises</li> </ul>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• making classes engaging by incorporating enjoyable activities and strategies into the lesson</li> <li>• using immersive listening experiences in the classroom</li> <li>• employing collaborative reading and paired or group activities</li> <li>• doing repetitive drills and pronunciation exercises</li> </ul>
<b>Utilized Research-based Strategies and materials</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• doing research for fitted strategies and activities</li> <li>• employing strategies based on student needs analysis</li> <li>• assessing student feedback and needs before implementing teaching methods</li> <li>• identify areas of difficulty and simplify teaching methods</li> <li>• analyzing students' understanding and decoding processes during discussions</li> <li>• advocating for the creation of relevant textbooks</li> </ul>
<b>Overcame Environmental Distractions and Cognitive Barriers</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• addressing learning gaps through a direct transcription method</li> <li>• doing remediation to address difficulties</li> <li>• reinforcing listening skills and creating immersive learning experiences through the use of technology</li> <li>• grabbing the attentiveness of students through diverse listening activities</li> <li>• encouraging students to have focus and to do practice exercises</li> </ul>

**Endeavored to Advance Instructional Competence**

Staying informed on the latest educational trends and technology tools empowers teachers to enhance their instructional methods and stay relevant in a rapidly evolving educational landscape. This continuous learning ensures they can effectively integrate innovative resources and methodologies into their teaching practices.

**Engaged in Collaborative Initiatives**

Teachers cope with challenges in improving students' listening skills by promoting collaborative teaching and peer assistance, as well as learning current teaching methods from their colleagues.

**Employed Interactive and Engaging Activities**

Enhancing student listening skills can be effectively achieved through fun and interactive classroom activities. By engaging students in enjoyable and dynamic exercises, teachers can foster a more conducive learning environment.

**Utilized Research-based Strategies and materials**

Researching to identify fitted strategies and activities is crucial for effective teaching. By exploring and implementing well-

sued methods, educators can significantly improve student learning outcomes.

**Overcame Environmental Distractions and Cognitive Barriers**

Addressing learning gaps can be effectively managed through a direct transcription method. This approach allows educators to provide precise and clear instruction, helping students to better understand and retain information.

**Insights of Junior High School English Teachers in Improving the Listening Skills of Students**

Table 3 presents the identified major themes and core ideas that resulted from a thematic analysis on the insights of junior high school English teachers in improving the listening skills of their students. Based on the analysis of their responses from the in-depth interview and focus group discussions, four (4) themes were developed, namely: Embodiment of Good Values, Provision of Positive Reinforcement, Determination to do the Right Action, and Utilization of Diverse strategies. These major themes also generated several core ideas reflecting the teachers' insights on how they work to improve students' listening skills.

**Table 3**  
**Major Themes and Core Ideas on the Insights of Junior High School English Teachers in Improving the Listening Skills of Students**

<b>Major Themes</b>	<b>Core Ideas</b>
<b>Embodiment of Good Values</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• playing the vital role of bridging the learning gap in enhancing listening skills</li> <li>• emphasizing the value of commitment, determination, and enthusiasm in the classroom</li> <li>• being an embodiment of patience and understanding</li> <li>• being versatile and optimistic in improving students' listening skills</li> <li>• being resilient, and more creative in building rapport and relationships with students</li> <li>• instilling the habit of listening as essential for skill mastery</li> <li>• being approachable, reflective, and open-minded to effectively teach listening skills</li> </ul>





<p><b>Provision of Positive Reinforcement</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• motivating students by giving praise and recognition</li> <li>• providing support through constructive feedback and positive reinforcement</li> <li>• fostering open communication and dialogue for clarification</li> <li>• helping students prepare to listen and encourage them to reflect, and speak</li> <li>• guiding and reinforce learning by maintaining student engagement and focus</li> <li>• making listening activities more insightful and memorable.</li> <li>• using supportive teaching approaches, coupled with patience and ongoing evaluation</li> </ul>
<p><b>Determination to Do Right of Action</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• promoting collaborative teaching and peer assistance</li> <li>• benchmarking and share best practices</li> <li>• collaborating and learn current teaching methods</li> <li>• seeking new strategies and interactive materials for students' engagement</li> <li>• employing tested techniques for improving students' listening abilities</li> <li>• real-life application of listening skills for deeper comprehension</li> <li>• to devise more effective strategies and interventions to address student's needs</li> </ul>
<p><b>Utilization of Diverse Strategies</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• utilizing diverse engagement strategies to foster significant progress in students' listening skills</li> <li>• employing varied strategies tailored to accommodate diverse student preferences</li> <li>• implementing customized listening strategies and monitoring learning retention</li> <li>• utilizing flexible and adaptive teaching methods to validate diverse student responses</li> </ul>
<p><b>Importance of Assessment and Research</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• assessing students' capacities and needs before implementing teaching methods</li> <li>• regularly conduct research for enhanced knowledge and effective strategy integration</li> <li>• struggles, problems, and listening skills improvement can be observed through the assessment of engagement and outputs</li> <li>• adopt output-based or performance-based methods for direct goal achievement</li> <li>• the need to evaluate the effectiveness of various approaches</li> </ul>

**Embodiment of Good Values**

Teachers play a vital role in bridging the learning gap and boosting students' listening skills by embodying important values. Their dedication, enthusiasm, and commitment set a positive example, while their patience and understanding create a nurturing atmosphere. By staying adaptable and optimistic, teachers constantly find new ways to help students improve their listening, and their creativity and resilience build meaningful connections with their students. They teach the importance of listening as a key skill for success and remain approachable, reflective, and open-minded, making their guidance both effective and engaging.

**Provision of Positive Reinforcement**

The theme of provision of positive reinforcement, embracing the challenge of improving students' skills involves a commitment to patience and self-recognition. Teachers acknowledge and celebrate both their own progress and that of their students, regardless of its scale. This approach not only motivates students but also reinforces their development, making the learning process more encouraging and effective.

**Determination to do the Right of Action**

The theme of determination to do the right action, the idea expressed highlights the value of collaborative teaching and peer assistance. Teachers who are committed to improving students' listening skills actively encourage close classmates to support those who are struggling. This approach not only

fosters a collaborative learning environment but also demonstrates a determined effort to ensure that every student has the opportunity to enhance their listening abilities through mutual support and shared effort.

**Utilization of Diverse Strategies**

Based on the response, utilizing diverse engagement strategies is crucial for making significant progress in students' listening skills. By accommodating various learning needs and styles, these strategies ensure that even small improvements are impactful and contribute to the overall development of each student, recognizing and addressing their diverse needs effectively.

**Importance of Assessment and Research**

According to the response, assessing students' capacities and needs before implementing teaching methods is crucial for delivering a tailored and effective learning experience. This initial evaluation allows educators to understand each student's strengths and areas for improvement, ensuring that teaching strategies are well-aligned with individual requirements. By ensuring that strategies fit students' needs and remaining authentic in their approach, teachers can provide the best suggestions and principles for effective teaching.

**Importance of Assessment and Research**

Assessing students' capacities and needs before implementing teaching methods is essential for providing a tailored and



effective learning experience. This initial evaluation helps educators understand individual strengths and areas for improvement, ensuring that teaching strategies are appropriately aligned with student requirements.

## DISCUSSIONS

The objective of this phenomenological study is to explore the lived experiences of Junior High School English teachers in improving students' listening skills, focusing on their coping mechanisms and insights. This study also aims to reveal the experiences of Junior High School English teachers in enhancing students' listening skills in the Maco North District Division of Davao de Oro.

### Experiences of Junior High School English Teachers in Improving the Listening Skills of Students

The thematic analysis of Junior High School English teachers in improving the listening skills of students has explored four overarching themes: 1) Providing Students with Different Listening Strategies, 2) Integrating Technology in Language Learning, 3) Catering the Needs in Improving their Listening Skills, and 4) Having Difficulty in Using Appropriate Methods.

#### Providing Students with Different Listening Strategies

Different listening techniques that improve students' abilities were emphasized by the participants. By exposing students to a variety of linguistic patterns through immersive audio experiences with varied accents, they help them become better speakers and listeners. Essential words are the emphasis of dictation, which is used to improve spelling and vocabulary. The second quarter of the program integrates written comprehension with listening skills abilities, which include stories, songs, and pronunciation. Students gain focus and confidence through one-on-one listening exercises for pronunciation. Repetition and weekly spelling exercises reinforce learning, while audio and video presentations also provide guidance on word pronunciation. When taken as a whole, these techniques produce a thorough and interesting setting for language learning.

The study by Daskalovska et al. (2023) reveals a perspective on how college and high school students understand and apply various listening tactics. It shows that although students are highly aware of and employ strategies that are necessary for good listening, such as directed attention, person knowledge, and problem-solving, they are only moderately aware of methods like mental translation and planning and evaluation. This shows that while students may have trouble translating spoken content or methodically organizing their listening approach, they are more skilled at actively participating in listening tasks and resolving pressing issues. These results highlight the necessity for teachers to concentrate on improving pupils' comprehension and use of a wider variety of listening techniques in order to guarantee a more thorough development of their listening abilities.

In addition, Extensive listening, where students select their own resources, is a fun and successful method for developing listening abilities, according to research by Dea Pebrianti et al. (2021). This method emphasizes the topic of various listening

techniques by showing how giving students a variety of options and latitude in their expectations can improve their engagement and skill development. The study emphasizes the significance of using a variety of listening techniques to accommodate personal preferences and requirements, which will ultimately result in more efficient listening skill development.

#### Integrating Technology in Language Learning

The analysis highlights that English teachers who integrate multimedia and technology into language learning improve lesson implementation and instructional quality. They incorporate topic-related videos or presentations, songs, and YouTube materials, and use video or audio guides for word pronunciation. Interactive listening exercises from technological tools or online platforms, combined with relevant multimedia content, significantly enhance students' listening abilities, especially in group discussions.

This is supported by Uskanovich and colleagues (2024), it is emphasized that multimedia resources play a crucial role in not just learning new words but also in promoting attentive listening. Attentive listening entails complete focus, comprehension, and interaction with the spoken content, which is essential for successful communication. By incorporating podcasts and films into the educational plan, teachers can offer students real-life listening opportunities that are informative and interesting.

In addition, Cardenas (2023) emphasizes the advantages of incorporating multimedia materials to enhance the listening abilities of young students. Through offering genuine language input, catering to various learning preferences, promoting active participation, and boosting motivation, multimedia resources are essential in improving listening comprehension among young learners. Teachers can utilize these resources to establish engaging and productive learning settings that facilitate the growth of crucial language skills.

Relevant to this, Namaziandost et al. (2020) emphasize the impact of innovative technologies on listening courses, providing interactive, customized, and adaptable learning experiences. Through the utilization of these technologies, teachers can establish immersive learning settings that maximize students' active learning time and aid in the advancement of critical listening abilities.

Moreover, Mulyadi and colleagues (2021) emphasize the advantages of combining genuine and technological learning resources in teaching English for Specific Purposes (ESP) to improve students' ability to understand spoken language and communicate orally. By utilizing these materials and blending role-playing with technology-supported Task-Based Language Teaching (TBLT), teachers can establish engaging and efficient learning settings that equip students for effective communication in their specialized academic or professional domains.

To sum up, multimedia materials are essential for vocabulary acquisition and attentive listening, crucial for effective communication. Using films and podcasts in lessons provides engaging real-world listening experiences. Multimedia caters to



various learning preferences, boosts motivation, and promotes active engagement, enhancing young students' listening skills. Cutting-edge technology in listening courses offers interactive, customizable learning experiences, creating immersive environments that foster active learning and crucial listening skills. Integrating technology and authentic resources in English for Specific Purposes (ESP) instruction, combined with technology-enhanced role-playing and Task-Based Language Teaching (TBLT), creates dynamic environments that prepare students for effective communication in specialized fields.

### **Catering the Needs in Improving their Listening Skills**

The significance of designing techniques to meet the needs of each individual student was highlighted as participants explored several methods for enhancing students' listening abilities. As a way to effectively satisfy their goals and objectives, one participant highlighted the use of constructivist learning or discovery learning for fast learners. In order to identify the most effective techniques for improving listening skills, a participant also discussed the difficulty in identifying appropriate strategies and suggested conducting an initial examination of students' needs. A other participant addressed the problem of student distractions and emphasized the significance of developing engaging strategies in spite of the numerous distractions that make it difficult to concentrate. To draw students in and help them comprehend the material more thoroughly, one useful tactic suggested is to use videos paired with specific questions. The importance of flexibility and involvement in enhancing listening skills is shown in these many approaches.

To support this idea, Zhang and Graham (2020) showed that the suggested method's time efficiency, low resource requirements, and flexibility in terms of both geography and time make it an efficient means of assessing listening skills. Additionally, this method might increase students' excitement and involvement in the educational process. In order to effectively address the needs for increasing listening skills, it is imperative that these methods be supported by the learning resources they require, such as a dependable internet network, to ensure seamless implementation. This emphasizes how crucial it is to provide students with the tools and infrastructure they need in order to effectively meet their requirements and advance the development of their listening skills.

According to Satrio and Setyana (2024), students' listening skills were considerably enhanced by seeing English-language movies, as shown by the rise in the proportion of students who met the Minimum Mastery Criteria (MMC) from 30% in the pre-test to 97% in the post-test II. This progress emphasizes how important it is to have practical methods for improving listening comprehension. Teachers can address the unique needs in enhancing students' listening skills and increase the effectiveness and enjoyment of learning by incorporating engaging strategies like English movies.

### **Having Difficulty in Using Appropriate Methods**

The difficulty of using appropriate methods to enhance students' listening abilities was brought up by the participants. Finding the appropriate solutions can be difficult, as one participant brought out, highlighting the significance of

assessing students' needs in order to develop practical tactics. Another person mentioned how difficult it is for students to absorb language because they have to grasp what they hear in order to move forward, which is a big obstacle. A participant also related their experience teaching eighth-grade students, who frequently have trouble distinguishing sounds. These thoughts highlight the challenges teachers encounter while trying to improve students' listening skills and the need for specialized, student-centered approaches.

Qizi and Umida (2024), emphasize that students' communication abilities, interpersonal relationships, academic achievement, and overall success in life can be significantly transformed by strong listening skills. Educators have the opportunity to empower students to positively contribute to their academic, social, and professional communities by focusing on the enhancement of listening skills.

According to Alzamil (2021) highlighted the challenges that students have when they are learning to listen to English, including problems with speech rate, pronunciation, anxiety, vocabulary limitations, and a lack of foundation knowledge. These difficulties highlight how difficult it is to develop listening skills using the right techniques. Notwithstanding, the affirmative dispositions of students towards enhancing their listening proficiencies indicate that tackling these challenges via customized teaching approaches may prove advantageous. Teachers can improve the efficacy of their teaching strategies by better supporting students' listening comprehension through the understanding and resolution of these obstacles.

In addition, Nushi and Orouji (2020) highlighted that it is difficult and time-consuming to overcome listening difficulties without using particular listening tactics. This research highlights how challenging it may be to employ the right techniques, indicating that setting out time in the classroom to teach and practice these techniques can be extremely advantageous for both teachers and students. Teachers can more successfully address the difficulties students encounter by implementing structured listening tactics into the curriculum, which will increase the efficacy and efficiency of listening education.

### **Coping Mechanisms of Teachers in Facing the Challenges they Encountered in Improving the Listening Skills of Students**

The thematic analysis of Junior high school English teachers in their coping mechanisms for facing the challenges they encountered in improving the listening skills of students has identified five key themes: Endeavored to Advance Instructional Competence, Engaged in Collaborative Initiatives, Employed Interactive and Engaging Activities, Utilized Research-based Strategies and Materials, and Overcame Environmental Distractions and Cognitive Barriers.

### **Endeavored to Advance Instructional Competence**

Advancing instructional competence involves enhancing a teacher's ability to deliver effective, engaging, and impactful lessons by staying informed on the latest educational trends and technology tools. To make learning more dynamic and accessible, teachers must constantly look for professional



development opportunities, participate in workshops, and incorporate digital resources like learning management systems, interactive whiteboards, and educational applications. It is imperative to use innovation and changing communication styles because they require investigating novel pedagogical approaches such as gamification, project-based learning, and modifying communication to engage students from a variety of backgrounds.

Making sure students understand the fundamentals before moving on to more complicated material through formative assessments and tailored instruction is a crucial component of instructional competency. Teachers should keep teaching journals, observe their peers, and engage in professional learning communities as a means of promoting continual growth through self-reflection on their approaches. Building trusting connections, taking into account students' emotional, social, and psychological needs, and adapting instruction to suit these requirements are all essential to developing a deep understanding of students beyond their behavior in the classroom.

Instructors must be aware of and responsive to their students' hearing impairments. This means providing extra time for digesting information, using visual aids, and fostering a safe space where students can voice their concerns. Teachers can improve the quality of their education and establish a more productive and encouraging learning environment for their students by incorporating these fundamental concepts into their everyday practice.

In a study conducted in 2023, Kara used SPSS 26 and NVivo to analyze data obtained from exams and surveys. The results indicated that the integration of Google Trends into teaching had a substantial positive impact on the listening scores and speaking performance of students in the experimental group. Conversely, there was no such improvement observed in the control group. Furthermore, the experimental group displayed a noteworthy increase in motivation toward learning English, while minimal change was observed in the control group. These findings suggest that educators can improve student engagement and performance by integrating Google Trends to incorporate authentic materials into their curriculum.

As highlighted by Torres and Alieto (2019), the participants' modest confidence level in executing English writing and speaking activities can be stated that in the Filipino language classes, the two most disregarded communication skills are listening and speaking. As a result, whenever English teachers can assist learners to achieve a high level of confidence in applying speaking and writing-related activities, the reading skills and teaching of listening, as well as the preparation of classroom tasks to guarantee mastery of the two skills, must be emphasized in the teachers' teaching methodologies.

Moreover, Wah (2019), emphasizes that listening is a vital element; yet, Learners who are learning English have difficulty listening owing to anxiousness and a lacking of listening methods. Through appropriate strategies and capabilities, this study aims to eliminate listening issues and successfully increase listening abilities for EFL learners. Some successful

listening tactics, abilities, and the application of new approaches are also provided in this study.

Teachers have used a number of cutting-edge tactics to help students develop their language abilities, particularly in speaking and listening, in order to enhance instructional competency. For example, there have been notable improvements in students' speaking and listening scores when Google Trends and other similar tools are used in the classroom. This method uses resources from real-world situations to improve instruction while also increasing motivation.

Speaking and listening skills are frequently neglected in Filipino language studies, thus it's critical for teachers to help students become more comfortable in these domains. Teachers can assist students in mastering these crucial skills by emphasizing comprehensive teaching strategies that incorporate well-planned classroom assignments. Furthermore, addressing common problems like anxiousness and a lack of useful listening techniques can have a big impact. Teachers can significantly improve students' listening skills, increasing both the effectiveness and enjoyment of the learning process, by implementing innovative and appropriate tactics. These initiatives highlight how important cutting-edge, empirically-based teaching strategies are to improving student learning results.

#### **Engaged in Collaborative Initiatives**

Collaborative initiatives in English education emphasize the promotion of collaborative teaching and peer support, the establishment of benchmarks, and the sharing of best practices. Educators also learn about current teaching methods from their peers, seek updated techniques from experts, and exchange ideas with colleagues who have similar experiences. These collective efforts contribute to the improvement of teaching effectiveness by nurturing a supportive community that continuously enhances its practices through shared knowledge and resources.

In line with this, González Guale and Quimí Pérez (2023), emphasized the importance of cooperative learning in enhancing students' listening abilities and investigated possible links between it and higher motivation. The study also concentrated on identifying obstacles and enablers in the application of cooperative learning for the improvement of listening abilities. Through a consideration of student viewpoints, the research revealed obstacles impeding cooperative learning's efficacy and pinpointed elements that augment its potential as a formidable instrument for cultivating listening skills.

In addition, the most significant barrier to effective listening was identified as an absence of vocabulary. Students in the current investigation utilized cognitive techniques to tackle their listening issues than social-affective, meta-cognitive, or memorization strategies. Students have been proven to be adept at avoiding new vocabulary and concentrating on key elements while listening. Those with stronger self-efficacy, on the other hand, employ more memory methods to expand their



vocabularies and are less impacted by learners and instructor characteristics (Yang, 2020).

Collaborative learning, when combined with other collaborative initiatives, is a key factor in improving students' listening skills since it increases motivation and helps students overcome challenges when applying it. Through examining the perspectives of students, studies have shown important obstacles like vocabulary gaps and emphasized the superiority of cognitive tactics over other approaches like social-affective or meta-cognitive procedures. As they concentrate on essential components and skillfully steer clear of unfamiliar terms, students who possess higher levels of self-efficacy use memory techniques to increase their vocabulary, demonstrating a reduced reliance on learner and teacher attributes. These findings highlight how cooperative learning may be a game-changer when it comes to developing excellent listening skills through teamwork.

### Employed Interactive and Engaging Activities

To improve students' listening skills, junior high school English teachers used interactive and interesting activities. Their approach involved promoting student engagement and encouraging them to share their thoughts and experiences. They utilized audio, video presentations, and pronunciation exercises to keep classes lively. By integrating enjoyable activities and techniques, like immersive listening experiences and collaborative reading, the teachers created a dynamic learning environment that facilitated active learning and the development of listening comprehension skills.

In connection, Hikmatova and Hakimova (2021), listening is a dynamic, two-way process in which listeners actively combine and interpret auditory information to create meaning rather than just being a passive activity. Teachers might modify their lesson plans to improve their students' listening comprehension in the classroom by taking into account the interactive character of listening. The purpose of this article is to explore useful approaches and strategies that make use of this knowledge to maximize students' learning outcomes when it comes to listening skills.

Additionally, Xalmurzayevna and Zairjanovich (2021) stress that the best way to build listening skills is through short, interesting tasks that put learning ahead of the end result. This method works well for both big and small classes of students since it lowers anxiety related to traditional listening exercises and promotes active involvement. Critical listening abilities can be fostered in a dynamic learning environment by educators by implementing a variety of tactics, including interactive storytelling, role-playing, and listening to different audio clips. These exercises improve students' understanding and retention while also making studying more pleasurable and less daunting.

Furthermore, Aritonang et al. (2022) that some researchers discovered that improving listening skills while fostering critical thinking in learners was a highly effective way to increase their knowledge. Several of the students who were the subject of this study felt that this learning is straightforward to comprehend and that the process of learning is equally straightforward and engaging. It's quite beneficial to add to and

enhance students' mindsets by improving listening skills by utilizing a pragmatic approach.

Interactive and engaging activities are essential in turning listening into an active and dynamic process. Instead of viewing listening as a passive task, these activities invite students to actively interpret and make meaning from what they hear. By designing lessons that consider this interactive nature, teachers can significantly boost students' listening comprehension. Using short, interesting tasks helps lower the anxiety that often comes with traditional listening exercises, making the learning experience more enjoyable and less intimidating. Methods like interactive storytelling, role-playing, and listening to various audio clips can transform the classroom into a lively space where students are not only learning but also having fun. These activities not only enhance understanding and retention but also foster critical thinking, making the whole process straightforward and engaging for students.

### Utilized Research-based Strategies and Materials

Teachers used research-based strategies and resources by researching to identify appropriate strategies and activities. After conducting needs analyses, they tailored methods to meet the needs of their students, assessing their abilities and requirements before using teaching approaches. They recognized challenging areas and adjusted teaching methods, accordingly, evaluating students' understanding and decoding processes during conversations. Moreover, they promoted the development of appropriate textbooks to enhance effective teaching practices in line with educational research and the learning needs of students.

According to Nurhuda et al. (2024) discovered several key points from their needs analysis: (1) both teachers and students need listening materials that can present audio or audiovisual content and be accessed from any device, anytime; (2) they developed web-based teaching materials in three stages: designing, registering a domain, and creating the content using WordPress; and (3) the validation results were positive. Linguists found the materials highly feasible (88%), material experts rated them even higher (92%), and media experts deemed them suitable (80%). Teachers also found the materials useful (80%), and students rated them as very effective (82%).

In addition, Pylypyshyna and Palamarchuk (2024) used a questionnaire completed by the experimental group to identify some challenges, like issues with speakers' speed and accents. Despite these obstacles, students responded positively to the authentic materials. This shows that while there are ongoing challenges with using such materials, students generally appreciate them. The study also found that regularly using authentic listening and viewing materials helps reduce anxiety and boost students' confidence when working with real-world videos.

Research-based strategies and materials are essential for improving students' listening skills. A needs analysis showed that both teachers and students require listening materials that are easy to access anytime and anywhere, and that can present both audio and audiovisual content. This led to the creation of web-based teaching materials using WordPress, which received



high praise from experts and users alike. Linguists, material experts, media experts, teachers, and students all found these materials effective and practical.

Another study pointed out challenges like dealing with different speaker speeds and accents, but students still appreciated the authenticity of the materials. Regular use of real-world listening and viewing content not only helps students improve their listening skills but also reduces anxiety and boosts their confidence. These findings underscore the importance of creating accessible and authentic listening resources to make learning more effective and enjoyable.

### **Overcame Environmental Distractions and Cognitive Barriers**

The goal of addressing environmental distractions and cognitive barriers is to help students overcome the obstacles that impede their ability to listen. Through the use of direct transcribing, we assist students in making up lost time and dispelling uncertainty brought on by interruptions or mental barriers. Remediation helps pupils overcome obstacles by focusing on the areas in which they struggle.

Engaging technology in the classroom with interactive movies and activities helps children stay focused while also reinforcing listening skills. While promoting focus and regular practice increases their concentration, a variety of listening exercises help them maintain their focus and minimize distractions. Together, these initiatives produce a nurturing learning environment that aids students in navigating and overcoming barriers to good listening.

In line with this, listening is among the most difficult linguistic abilities for foreign language students to master. The purpose of this research is to comprehend the effect of fear on English acquisition to identify its cause of tension, assist students in successfully eliminating or reducing their anxiety in English learning, and accomplish the goal of increasing the standard of English teaching (Pu et al., 2021).

Moreover, Nurul et al. (2020), mentioned that anxiety is thought to be a negative aspect of the method of teaching listening, leading to the students' poor listening comprehension and likely the emotional effect that most consistently impedes the learning process. Thus, analyzing its presence and diving into its components is important to assist pupils in overcoming various listening-learning barriers.

Environmental distractions and cognitive barriers can make it really tough for students to master listening skills in a foreign language. Anxiety is a major issue, often causing students to struggle with listening comprehension because it creates emotional tension that disrupts their learning. Understanding and addressing the root causes of this anxiety can help students overcome these barriers.

Moreover, cognitive obstacles like preconceived notions and expectations also interfere with effective listening. When students come to a listening task with certain expectations or distractions, they often miss or misinterpret the speaker's actual message. These challenges underscore the need to create a supportive learning environment that reduces anxiety and

minimizes distractions, helping students improve their listening skills and enjoy a better learning experience.

### **Insights of Junior High School English Teachers in Improving the Listening Skills of Students**

The thematic analysis presented the insights of Junior high school English teachers in improving the listening skills of students has revealed five significant themes: Embodiment of Good Values, Provision of Positive Reinforcement, Determination to Do Right of Action, Utilization of Diverse Strategies, and Importance of Assessment and Research.

#### **Embodiment of Good Values**

Participants discussed the embodiment of good values in improving students' listening skills. The urgency of addressing learning gaps was acknowledged, and it was underlined that teachers are in a position to assist students in strengthening their areas of weakness, including listening skills. Regarding listening difficulties, one participant emphasized the value of showing tolerance and commitment, emphasizing the need for diligence and devotion. Another said that being resilient and developing relationships with students might help them feel cared for and appreciated. Because listening is a skill that takes mastering, participants also agreed on how important it is to establish in students the habit of listening. The importance of reflective listening by educators was also highlighted, emphasizing the necessity of being receptive to the needs of students in order to effectively teach listening skills.

Relevant to this, Abali and Yazici's (2020) study provided support for this, as it demonstrated a noteworthy correlation between listening skills and the sub-dimensions of social and emotional learning skills—communication, problem-solving, stress coping, and other skills enhancing self-worth. These results emphasize the value of listening abilities in acquiring critical skills necessary for productive communication and personal development. Strong listening skills help people communicate and solve problems more effectively, manage stress better, and feel better about themselves. As a result, they can represent moral principles in both their social and personal lives.

Another study which was conducted by Tinh et al. (2024) underlined the importance of assisting students in forming effective study habits and enhancing their English listening skills in a different study. Teachers who specialize in teaching English as a second language might provide assistance to students who are having difficulty in other courses. Teachers may give children the tools they need to thrive in a variety of courses by emphasizing the development of listening skills. This will also reinforce virtues like perseverance, determination, and the pursuit of excellence.

#### **Provision of Positive Reinforcement**

Teachers offer positive reinforcement by motivating students through praise and recognition while also giving constructive feedback and support to improve learning. They encourage open communication and dialogue for clarification and help students develop active listening skills by preparing them to listen attentively and promoting reflection and speaking. By guiding and reinforcing learning, teachers keep students



engaged and focused, making listening activities meaningful and memorable. They use patience and continual assessment to employ supportive teaching methods, creating an environment conducive to the effective development of students' listening skills.

According to Tevetoğlu and Korkmaz (2024), the benefits of integrating digital educational games into the classroom for foreign languages and other subjects indicate that doing so will enhance students' attitudes and academic performance. These games can be a useful tool for positive reinforcement since they offer an enjoyable learning environment. This presents a compelling argument in favor of utilizing digital educational games to support learning-reinforcing exercises in elective English and other subjects, as this will increase student motivation and engagement through positive reinforcement. Additionally, Dzulkurnain et al. (2024), teachers are essential to the success of CLIL programs and need regular professional development in addition to specialized training in order to successfully integrate language and subject instruction. Adequate resources are crucial for maximizing learning experiences and meeting the different requirements of learners, while institutional support is necessary to create environments that are favorable for the implementation of Content and Language Integrated Learning (CLIL). Positive reinforcement helps teachers grow as professionals and adjust to the changing requirements of their pupils, which in turn creates a more productive and interesting learning environment.

#### **Determination to Do Right of Action**

The theme of efficiently improving students' listening abilities was covered in a variety of ways. In order to enhance general skills, teachers promoted peer assistance, in which classmates help individuals who are having trouble listening. Gaining insights into successful teaching techniques was thought to be facilitated by benchmarking with other educators and exchanging best practices. It was underlined that teaching listening frequently requires group engagement and that cooperative efforts and group discussions are crucial to its success. Teachers also spoke about their ongoing efforts to find fresh approaches and engaging resources that address a variety of macroskills while grabbing students' attention. They also emphasized how important it is to use listening skills in real-world contexts, including comprehending and considering morally-infused stories, in order to make learning more relevant and meaningful.

A study conducted by D.m et al. (2024) provides an explanation of how the communicative method aids in the improvement of critical language abilities such as speaking, listening, reading, and writing. The results show notable gains in learners' accuracy, fluency, and general capacity for meaningful communication in the target language. To maximize language-learning outcomes in a variety of educational contexts, educators can optimize language acquisition outcomes by incorporating communicative methods into their teaching practices in an effective and practical manner. This shows a commitment to taking the proper action by providing teachers with efficient teaching strategies that support their students' meaningful and useful language acquisition.

Moreover, Alisher and Khayrulla (2024), teachers can boost students' listening, speaking, reading, and writing abilities in a significant amount by exposing them to real-world language use through the use of authentic resources. By tying the classroom into real-world circumstances, the inclusion of these materials enhances students' language ability, cultural awareness, and overall educational experience. By ensuring that students obtain relevant and practical education, this method shows a commitment to doing the right thing by giving them the tools they need to succeed in real-world scenarios.

#### **Utilization of Diverse Strategies**

Teachers emphasized the value of using a variety of approaches to accommodate students' differing learning styles. They underlined the importance of adaptability and the utilization of a variety of techniques to successfully meet the needs of various individuals. It was felt that making courses interesting was essential because, even if the entire lesson is not understood, memorable experiences can have a lasting effect. Educators also mentioned that improving listening and involvement skills can be fostered by validating students' responses. To improve student engagement and learning outcomes, they recommended trying out a variety of tactics, even ones that had nothing to do with the subject matter.

In the study conducted by Aguilar and Victoria (2022) suggested that in order to improve English listening abilities, a guide incorporating cooperative work activities and methodological techniques be used. According to their investigation, students' listening skills were positively benefited by this strategy, as seen by their enhanced confidence and security in short-statement tasks and class-related knowledge. Students' comprehension of brief discussions was improved by working in groups as they developed their cooperation abilities and sharpened their ability to recognize important terms and broad ideas. This illustrates how using a variety of strategies, such cooperative learning, can help language learners' listening abilities grow and be supported.

According to Paulinsyah et al. (2024), listening skills can be practiced in a flexible and easy trend with modern platforms like podcasts, which have been shown to significantly increase learners' listening abilities. The need for a variety of teaching approaches is highlighted by the recognition of individual differences. To further enhance language acquisition, more research on the topic of podcasts and English listening abilities is necessary. This emphasizes how important it is to use a variety of strategies in the classroom to accommodate students' different learning preferences and styles. By doing this, you can make sure that every student gets the benefit of modern, custom-fitted teaching strategies.

#### **Importance of Assessment and Research.**

Educators discussed the role of assessment and research in improving students' listening skills. They emphasized the importance of ensuring that teaching strategies are tailored to meet students' needs and the value of being authentic in applying effective methods. There was a consensus on the need for ongoing research to discover and implement new strategies for enhancing listening instruction. Educators suggested that adopting output-based or performance-based methods might be



more effective in achieving goals directly. They also highlighted the importance of allowing students to engage in activities and experimenting with various techniques to assess their effectiveness, ensuring that approaches remain relevant and impactful.

This is supported by Afriyuninda and Oktaviani (2021) employed qualitative research methodologies to analyze data obtained from questionnaires given to 100 students in order to evaluate the development of students' listening skills. The findings, which were based on tabulated data, showed that listening abilities had significantly improved. The results of the study demonstrated that English songs were very successful in improving these abilities, highlighting the significance of using a variety of assessment techniques and research to pinpoint and validate efficient teaching tactics in language learning.

According to Krivosheyeva et al. (2020), interactive activities and multimedia resources are just two examples of the different ways that contemporary, successful methods for teaching listening skills entail. Researchers discovered that the most effective way to improve listening abilities is to use short, interesting tasks that put learning ahead of production. This methodology emphasizes how crucial it is to use a variety of research and assessment techniques in order to modify and maximize instructional tactics aimed at enhancing listening skills.

In their study, Sah and Shah (2020) emphasized the significance of conducting research to encourage teachers to reflect on their beliefs and teaching methods. This act of reflection is essential as it enables teachers to synchronize their instructional strategies with their pedagogical beliefs, ultimately resulting in improved teaching. Through reflecting on their beliefs and practices, teachers can pinpoint areas that may require adjustments, especially in the instructional strategies for teaching and improving the listening skills of students.

### **Implications for Teaching Listening Skills**

Multimedia and technological integration into listening skills training has a lot to offer educational practices, particularly in English classes for junior high school students. A more engaging learning environment is produced by using songs, films, and presentations. This keeps students' interest and captures their attention. Teachers provide students varied and authentic listening experiences by including Online resources and audio guides, exposing them to a range of accents, speech patterns, and circumstances. This diversity improves students' comprehension of spoken language in everyday contexts and helps them have a more thorough grasp of the English language.

The interactive nature of multimedia resources encourages active listening and critical thinking. Engaging in interactive exercises and group conversations centered around multimedia content encourages students to actively process and react to what they hear. Improved learning and comprehension of the subject matter are encouraged by this interaction. Furthermore, the cooperative nature of group discussions enables students to hone their listening abilities in a friendly setting while picking up tips from their peers and getting quick feedback. In addition

to increasing listening comprehension, this method boosts students' confidence in their communication skills.

Furthermore, Technology integration in listening instruction is in line with current educational trends and gets students ready for the needs of the digital age. Building good listening skills using multimedia materials gives students the tools they need to succeed academically and professionally in the future as technology becomes more and more ingrained in society. Introducing students to digital tools and platforms improves their listening skills and their technology knowledge. This dual advantage highlights how important it is to use technology and multimedia in education, making it an essential part of modern teaching methods.

### **Recommendations for Further Research**

This phenomenological qualitative study provides valuable insights into the experiences of junior high school English teachers in Davao de Oro regarding their efforts to enhance students' listening abilities. To build on these findings, future research should explore various listening strategies and their specific impacts on listening skills. Applying different research approaches, such as interpretative phenomenological analysis, could offer a deeper understanding of these educators' experiences.

Additionally, longitudinal studies examining the effects of these strategies on listening skills over extended periods, such as months or years, would provide insights into their lasting impact. Expanding the geographic scope beyond Davao de Oro to include other areas within Region XI or beyond could help determine whether the findings are consistent across different regions and educational contexts.

Furthermore, investigating the role of multimedia literacy interventions in educational settings could offer practical strategies for educators aiming to improve students' listening abilities. Addressing these areas would contribute to a more comprehensive understanding of how to effectively enhance listening skills.

### **Concluding Remarks**

This study has provided valuable insights into the coping strategies and experiences of junior high school English teachers as they address the challenges of improving students' listening skills. The identified themes highlight the multifaceted approaches teachers use to explore and overcome these difficulties. It is evident that teachers actively seek ways to enhance students' listening comprehension through intentional efforts, collaboration with peers, and a discerning approach to online content.

Furthermore, the implications for improving listening skills underscore the necessity for educators to recognize and address the problem. Integrating interactive activities and effective teaching methods can significantly improve students' listening abilities. By incorporating multimedia and technology into lesson plans, educators can leverage powerful tools to create engaging and relevant learning experiences that align with the digital and linguistic realities of today's students.





As we move forward, understanding and embracing effective strategies for enhancing students' listening skills can lead to more effective and student-centered in a digital language laboratory, students can engage with interactive listening exercises, audio-visual materials, and real-time feedback. This environment allows for personalized learning, where students can practice at their own pace and level, while teachers can monitor progress and provide targeted support. Additionally, the use of multimedia resources in a digital language lab helps to create an immersive and engaging experience, making the learning process more effective and enjoyable.

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# PREGNANCY LOSS AND GRIEF: NURSING SUPPORT FOR FAMILIES EXPERIENCING MISCARRIAGE OR STILLBIRTH

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## ABSTRACT

Pregnancy loss, whether due to miscarriage or stillbirth, is a heart-breaking experience for families, resulting in profound grief and emotional distress. The role of nurses in this process is critical in providing compassionate, evidence-based care that supports families throughout their grieving process. This review article delves into the psychological and emotional impacts of pregnancy loss on families, explores grief responses, and emphasizes the pivotal role nurses play in offering both immediate and long-term support. Through a combination of emotional support, practical guidance, grief counseling, and family-centered care, nurses contribute significantly to the healing journey of families experiencing this type of loss. Additionally, this article outlines the challenges nurses face in delivering bereavement care and provides evidence-based recommendations to optimize the support provided to grieving families.

**KEYWORDS:** Pregnancy loss, miscarriage, stillbirth, nursing care, grief counseling, bereavement support, family-centered care, perinatal loss, compassionate care, mental health in nursing.

## INTRODUCTION

Pregnancy loss, encompassing both miscarriage and stillbirth, remains a traumatic and emotionally devastating event for families worldwide. Miscarriage refers to the spontaneous loss of a pregnancy before 20 weeks, while stillbirth occurs when a fetus is lost after the 20th week of gestation. Both events disrupt the normal course of pregnancy, often leaving families in a state of emotional shock, grief, and confusion. The emotional impact of pregnancy loss can be profound, and it may affect both parents, regardless of their level of preparedness or prior awareness of potential complications.

Nurses, particularly those working in obstetrics, midwifery, and neonatal care, are in a unique position to support families during this profoundly difficult time. They offer not only clinical care but also the emotional and psychological support needed to navigate the aftermath of loss. By providing both immediate and long-term care, nurses help families cope with their grief, understand the medical aspects of their loss, and begin the healing process.

This article explores the complex emotional, psychological, and social challenges families face after pregnancy loss. It also highlights the best practices in nursing care that aim to support grieving families through a combination of compassionate presence, grief counseling, memory-making, and practical guidance. Emphasizing a holistic approach to care, this review examines the critical role of nurses in addressing the mental health and emotional needs of families, while also exploring challenges that may arise in delivering bereavement care.

### The Psychological Impact of Pregnancy Loss

The emotional and psychological toll of pregnancy loss is often underestimated. Grief following miscarriage or stillbirth is multifaceted and can manifest in different ways. While some

parents may experience intense sadness and depression, others may struggle with feelings of guilt, anger, anxiety, or a sense of failure. The way grief presents itself can vary based on cultural beliefs, personal expectations, and the level of emotional investment in the pregnancy. In some cases, the grief may even manifest as post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), particularly in families who experience stillbirth or recurrent miscarriages.

#### 1. Emotional Reactions

Parents often form deep emotional attachments to their unborn child during pregnancy, and the sudden loss of this anticipated relationship can be overwhelming. Mothers who experience pregnancy loss may face additional guilt due to perceived failures of their own bodies to sustain the pregnancy, leading to feelings of inadequacy. Fathers and partners, while also grieving, may feel additional pressure to "stay strong" for the sake of their families, making it harder for them to express their emotions. The societal tendency to underplay pregnancy loss, particularly miscarriage, can further complicate the grieving process, leaving parents feeling isolated and misunderstood.

#### 2. Grief and Loss

The grieving process following a miscarriage or stillbirth is deeply personal and varies from one individual to another. Some families may move through the grief stages of denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance, while others may experience their emotions in a non-linear fashion. Nurses should be aware of these varying responses and provide individualized support that respects the family's specific needs.

#### 3. Long-term Effects

The emotional aftermath of pregnancy loss can persist for months or even years. Studies suggest that some parents, particularly mothers, may face an increased



risk of developing mental health issues such as depression, anxiety, and complicated grief. In cases where the loss is repeated or occurs later in pregnancy (such as in stillbirth), the emotional toll can be especially pronounced. Fathers, too, may experience significant grief but often report feeling overlooked or unsupported in the grieving process.

groups, and pastoral care. Nurses should familiarize themselves with the resources available in their community and offer these options to grieving families. In some cases, referrals to social workers or psychologists may be appropriate.

### **The Role of Nursing in Supporting Families Experiencing Pregnancy Loss**

Nurses have a unique role in providing comprehensive care to families dealing with pregnancy loss. Their involvement extends beyond clinical tasks, encompassing emotional support, family-centered care, grief counseling, and providing resources for long-term mental health support.

#### **1. Emotional Support and Compassionate Presence**

One of the core responsibilities of nurses is offering compassionate emotional support to grieving families. Families who experience pregnancy loss often feel overwhelmed by the emotional intensity of their grief, and the presence of a nurse who can offer empathy and understanding is invaluable. Nurses must be sensitive to the emotions of each family member and create an atmosphere of openness where the family feels comfortable expressing their feelings.

- **Empathy and Active Listening**

Empathy is a fundamental part of nursing care, especially when supporting families through loss. Nurses should actively listen to the concerns, emotions, and needs of both parents, acknowledging their grief and validating their feelings. By allowing families to voice their emotions without fear of judgment, nurses create a space in which healing can begin.

- **Presence and Non-verbal Support**

At times, words may not be enough to comfort grieving parents. The mere presence of a compassionate nurse, who can offer a hand to hold or a shoulder to cry on, can be a powerful form of support. Nurses should recognize when non-verbal communication—such as touch, eye contact, and shared silence—is more appropriate than verbal interaction.

#### **2. Grief Counseling and Referrals to Mental Health Professionals**

While nurses are not formal grief counselors, they play an important role in facilitating the grieving process and connecting families with appropriate mental health resources. Early intervention, including grief counseling, has been shown to improve emotional outcomes for parents following pregnancy loss.

- **Assessing Grief**

Nurses should assess the level of grief and distress experienced by the family and provide appropriate support. This includes recognizing signs of complicated grief or depression and initiating referrals to mental health professionals or bereavement counselors when necessary.

- **Connecting Families to Resources**

Many hospitals and healthcare facilities offer grief support services, including counseling, support

### **3. Family-Centered Care and Support for Fathers and Partners**

Family-centered care involves addressing the needs of the entire family, not just the mother. When a pregnancy loss occurs, both parents are often affected, and support should be extended to all family members, including fathers, partners, and siblings.

- **Supporting Fathers and Partners**

Fathers and partners often face unique challenges following pregnancy loss. While they, too, grieve for the loss of the child, they may feel an additional burden to support the mother, particularly if she has experienced a physical loss, such as a miscarriage or stillbirth. Nurses should ensure that fathers and partners receive emotional support and that their grief is acknowledged. Encouraging open communication between partners can facilitate shared grieving and prevent feelings of isolation.

- **Supporting Siblings and Extended Family Members**

In cases where there are surviving siblings or a strong extended family, nurses should recognize that these individuals may also be affected by the pregnancy loss. Explaining the loss in an age-appropriate way to siblings and providing them with emotional support is important. Additionally, extended family members may be a valuable source of support for the grieving parents, and nurses should encourage them to remain involved in the healing process.

### **4. Memory-Making and the Role of Ritual in Grieving**

For many families, creating memories and participating in rituals is an essential part of the grieving process. Nurses can play a role in helping families memorialize their lost child, whether through tangible keepsakes or meaningful rituals.

- **Memory-Making Activities**

Nurses can offer families opportunities to create mementos of their lost child, such as photographs, hand and foot imprints, or ultrasound images. These keepsakes can provide families with a lasting connection to their child and help them process their grief in a meaningful way.

- **Cultural and Spiritual Rituals**

Cultural and religious beliefs often play an important role in how families cope with pregnancy loss. Nurses should be respectful of these traditions and offer opportunities for families to engage in rituals that honor their loss. This may include involving hospital chaplains, creating time for prayer, or allowing families to perform culturally significant rites.

### **5. Practical Guidance for Families Following Pregnancy Loss**

In addition to emotional support, nurses provide essential practical guidance to families following a pregnancy loss. This includes explaining the medical aspects of the loss, assisting



with decision-making, and helping families navigate the healthcare system.

- **Explaining the Medical Process**  
Miscarriage and stillbirth can be physically traumatic experiences, and families may be confused about what happened and why. Nurses should offer clear explanations about the medical aspects of the loss, including any physical symptoms, possible causes, and options for managing the loss. This helps families understand their experience from a medical perspective and can prevent feelings of confusion or frustration.
- **Assisting with Decision-Making**  
In cases of stillbirth, parents may face difficult decisions regarding the delivery of the child, autopsies, and funeral arrangements. Nurses can offer guidance during this process, explaining the available options and providing support as families make decisions that are best for them. For example, some families may want to see

### In-Depth Exploration of Nursing Strategies for Supporting Families Experiencing Pregnancy Loss Psychological Impact and Grieving Process

Understanding the psychological impact of pregnancy loss is critical for providing effective support. This section explores the various dimensions of grief experienced by families and the implications for nursing care.

#### 1. Psychological Responses to Pregnancy Loss

Pregnancy loss triggers a spectrum of psychological responses that can profoundly affect the emotional and mental health of parents. Common psychological responses include:

- **Shock and Denial:** The initial reaction to pregnancy loss may involve shock and denial. Parents may struggle to accept the reality of their loss and might initially respond with disbelief or numbness.
- **Guilt and Self-Blame:** Many parents experience intense feelings of guilt or self-blame, wondering if they could have done something to prevent the loss. Nurses should help families understand that miscarriage and stillbirth are often beyond their control and provide reassurance that they are not at fault.
- **Anger and Frustration:** Anger towards oneself, medical professionals, or even a higher power is common. Families may feel frustrated by the lack of clear answers or by the perceived lack of support.
- **Sadness and Depression:** Prolonged sadness and depression are typical reactions. Families may mourn not only the loss of the child but also the future they had envisioned. Persistent feelings of sadness may require additional psychological support.
- **Anxiety and PTSD:** In some cases, the trauma of the loss can lead to anxiety or PTSD. Parents may worry about future pregnancies or have difficulty managing everyday tasks due to the emotional impact of their loss.

#### 2. The Grieving Process

Grief following pregnancy loss is a complex, non-linear process that varies widely among individuals. The stages of grief, as proposed by Elizabeth Kübler-Ross, include denial, anger,

bargaining, depression, and acceptance. However, this model is not always sequential or uniform. Understanding these stages can help nurses anticipate and support the various phases of grief:

- **Denial:** Initially, parents may have difficulty accepting the reality of their loss. They might seek second opinions or hold onto hope for a different outcome.
- **Anger:** As reality sets in, anger often emerges. This anger can be directed at themselves, medical professionals, or external factors.
- **Bargaining:** Parents might attempt to bargain with a higher power or seek explanations for why the loss occurred, often hoping for a different outcome or reassurance.
- **Depression:** Deep sadness and despair are common. Parents may withdraw from others and struggle with daily responsibilities.
- **Acceptance:** Gradual acceptance does not mean forgetting or no longer feeling pain. Rather, it signifies a move towards integrating the loss into their lives and finding ways to cope.

#### 3. Factors Influencing Grief Responses

Several factors can influence how individuals experience and cope with grief:

- **Cultural and Religious Beliefs:** Cultural norms and religious beliefs play a significant role in shaping how families process grief. Nurses should be sensitive to these beliefs and incorporate them into the care plan when appropriate.
- **Personal Resilience and Coping Mechanisms:** Individual coping mechanisms and resilience levels affect how parents deal with loss. Some may find solace in social support or personal faith, while others might struggle more intensely.
- **Previous Experiences with Loss:** Families who have experienced previous losses, including miscarriages or stillbirths, may have different responses based on their past experiences.
- **Support System:** The presence of a supportive network, including family, friends, and community resources, can significantly impact how families cope with grief. Lack of support can exacerbate feelings of isolation and despair.

#### Nursing Interventions and Strategies

Nurses are pivotal in offering both immediate and ongoing support to families experiencing pregnancy loss. This section details various interventions and strategies that can enhance the quality of care provided.

##### 1. Providing Immediate Emotional Support

The immediate aftermath of pregnancy loss requires sensitive and compassionate care. Nurses should focus on:

- **Offering Compassionate Presence:** Provide a comforting presence and listen empathetically to the family's concerns and emotions. Allow families to express their grief without interruption.
- **Acknowledging the Loss:** Use clear, gentle language to acknowledge the loss and validate the family's feelings. Avoid minimizing their experience or offering overly simplistic explanations.



- **Facilitating Family Communication:** Encourage open communication between family members, ensuring that both partners have an opportunity to express their feelings and support one another.

## 2. Assisting with Memory-Making

Memory-making can be a crucial part of the grieving process, helping families to honor and remember their lost child.

- **Offering Keepsakes:** Provide opportunities for families to create keepsakes, such as handprints, footprints, or photographs. These tangible memories can offer comfort and a sense of connection to the child.
- **Organizing Memory-Making Opportunities:** Facilitate memory-making activities that are culturally and personally meaningful. For instance, some families may want to hold a small ceremony or create a scrapbook.

## 3. Supporting Grief Counseling and Mental Health

Grief counseling and mental health support are essential components of comprehensive care.

- **Referring to Professional Counseling:** When signs of complicated grief or mental health issues are evident, refer families to grief counselors or mental health professionals. Ensure that families are aware of available counseling services and support groups.
- **Providing Resources for Self-Care:** Offer information on self-care practices and coping strategies, such as relaxation techniques, journaling, or support groups. Encourage families to engage in activities that promote emotional well-being.

## 4. Family-Centered Care Approach

Adopting a family-centered care approach ensures that all family members receive appropriate support.

- **Including Partners in Care:** Recognize and address the emotional needs of partners and other family members. Ensure that fathers and partners are also given space to grieve and are provided with resources for support.
- **Supporting Siblings:** For families with surviving children, provide guidance on how to talk about the loss in age-appropriate ways. Offer support and resources to help siblings cope with their emotions.

## 5. Providing Practical Guidance

Practical support is also crucial in helping families navigate the logistical aspects of pregnancy loss.

- **Explaining Medical Procedures:** Clearly explain the medical aspects of the loss, including any procedures or follow-up care required. Provide information about what to expect physically and emotionally.
- **Assisting with Arrangements:** Offer guidance on making funeral arrangements, if applicable. Provide information on how to access community resources or support services that can assist with these arrangements.
- **Navigating Healthcare Systems:** Help families understand their rights and options within the healthcare system. Assist with any paperwork or referrals needed for continued care or support.

## 6. Long-Term Follow-Up and Continued Support

Ongoing support is essential for addressing the long-term effects of pregnancy loss.

- **Scheduling Follow-Up Appointments:** Arrange follow-up appointments to monitor the family's emotional and physical recovery. Address any ongoing concerns and offer continued support.
- **Connecting with Support Groups:** Encourage families to connect with support groups where they can share their experiences and receive ongoing support from others who have experienced similar losses.
- **Monitoring for Complicated Grief:** Be vigilant for signs of complicated grief or other mental health issues that may arise. Provide additional referrals or support as needed.

## Addressing Challenges in Bereavement Care

Providing bereavement care comes with several challenges, which can impact the effectiveness of support provided.

### 1. Personal Discomfort and Professional Training

Many healthcare providers may feel uncomfortable discussing death and grief. Addressing this discomfort through:

- **Self-Reflection and Training:** Engage in self-reflection and seek training on bereavement care to improve comfort and competency in discussing sensitive topics.
- **Institutional Support:** Advocate for institutional support and resources that facilitate effective bereavement care, including access to training and support services.

### 2. Overcoming Institutional Barriers

Institutional barriers, such as time constraints and high patient loads, can hinder the ability to provide thorough bereavement care.

- **Advocating for Policy Changes:** Advocate for policy changes that prioritize emotional and psychological care for grieving families. This may include adjusting patient loads or providing additional support staff.
- **Implementing Structured Bereavement Programs:** Advocate for the implementation of structured bereavement programs that provide comprehensive support to families and address the limitations of current care practices.

## Evidence-Based Recommendations

To enhance bereavement care, the following evidence-based recommendations are proposed:

### 1. Developing Structured Bereavement Programs

Structured bereavement programs should be integrated into healthcare settings to provide comprehensive support. These programs may include:

- **Counseling Services:** Access to grief counselors or therapists who specialize in perinatal loss.
- **Support Groups:** Facilitated support groups for families to connect with others who have experienced similar losses.
- **Educational Resources:** Provision of educational materials and resources to help families understand and cope with their grief.



**2. Providing Specialized Training for Healthcare Providers**  
 Specialized training programs for healthcare providers should be developed to improve bereavement care. Training should focus on:

- **Communication Skills:** Enhancing skills in empathetic communication and grief support.
- **Understanding Grief:** Educating providers on the psychological and emotional aspects of grief and loss.

**3. Integrating Holistic Approaches**

Holistic approaches to bereavement care should be incorporated to address the physical, emotional, and spiritual needs of grieving families. This may include:

- **Alternative Therapies:** Incorporating therapies such as mindfulness, art therapy, or music therapy to support emotional well-being.
- **Spiritual Support:** Providing access to spiritual care or chaplain services as part of holistic care.

**CONCLUSION**

Pregnancy loss is a profoundly emotional and challenging experience for families, and nurses play a crucial role in providing compassionate and comprehensive care. By understanding the psychological impact of loss, implementing evidence-based interventions, and addressing the challenges in bereavement care, nurses can significantly enhance the support provided to grieving families. Through a combination of immediate emotional support, memory-making opportunities, grief counseling, and practical guidance, nurses help families navigate their grief and begin the healing process. Continued education, structured bereavement programs, and a commitment to holistic, family-centered care are essential for improving the quality of support for families experiencing pregnancy loss.

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# P.A.S.S.WORD.S (PICTURE ANALYSIS, SEQUENTIAL SCRIPTING, WORD SWAP AT WORD CRAFT): PAGHUBOG SA KASANAYAN SA PAGBUO NG SANAYSAY NG MGA MAG-AARAL SA IKA-9 NA BAITANG

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## ABSTRAK

Ang layunin ng pag-aaral na ito ay tukuyin ang mga epektibong estratehiya at mga interbensyon na inakma upang matugunan ang mga suliraning kinakaharap sa paggawa ng sanaysay sa Baltazar Nicor Valenzuela National High School. Ang pag-aaral na ito ay isang experimental research na gumagamit ng disenyong investigative approach na naglalayong matukoy kung may epekto ang ginamit na interbensyon sa mga suliraning kinakaharap ng mga nasa ika-9 na baitang sa paggawa ng sanaysay at masuri ang kanilang pag-unlad batay sa resulta ng pre-test at post-test. Batay sa naging resulta sa pag-aaral na ito ay may t-value na -4.957 at p-value na <.001 na nagpapahiwatig na lubos na makabuluhan at may positibong epekto ang interbensyon o pagpapaunlad ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa pagbuo ng isang sanaysay. Ang paggamit ng interaktibo at nakakaenganyong aktibidad katulad ng P.A.S.S.WORD.S o Picture Analysis, Sequential Scripting, Word Swap at Word Craft ay nagbibigay-daan sa mga mag-aaral upang mapatibay at mapaunlad ang kakayahan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggawa ng sanaysay. Maaaring isaalang-alang ng mga tagapagturo ang paglalaan sa karagdagang atensyon sa pagpapabuti ng organisasyon, nilalaman, bokabularyo, pamamaraan at wikang ginamit ng mga mag-aaral sa paggawa ng sanaysay sa pamamagitan ng iba't-ibang interbensyon na angkop sa mga mag-aaral. Ang mga sumusunod ay idinadag: (1) Datos at pamamaraan; at (2) Mga karagdagang natuklasan.

**MGA SUSING SALITA:** *Picture Analysis, Sequential Scripting, Word Swap, Word Craft*

## INTRODUKSYON

Sa aksyong pananaliksik na ito, ay naglalayong itatag ang mga pangunahing konsepto ng pag-aaral. Sa bahaging ito, ang paggamit ng interbensyon ay upang mabigyan ng mas sistematisadong pagtingin sa mga hakbang na kinakailangan upang mabigyang solusyon ang isang problema. Nakasaad dito

ang rasyunale, layunin ng pananaliksik, mga kaugnay na literatura, at iminungkahing inobasyon, interbensyon, at istratehiya.

Ang *picture analysis, sequential scripting, word swap at word craft* ay mga aktibidad na maaring gamitin upang makatulong sa



mga mag-aaral na magsulat ng mahusay at epektibong sanaysay na kung saan may malaking tulong sa pagpapabuti ng kanilang biswal na literasi, paghikayat sa pagkamalikhain, at pagsuporta sa organisasyon ng konsepto. Sa pamamagitan ng pag-alok ng mga interbensiyong ito, tinutulungan nito ang mga mag-aaral sa pag-aayos ng mga kuwento, paglikha ng mga argumento, at pagpapahusay ng kanilang mga kakayahan sa maayos na kompisyong ng sanaysay sa kabuoan. Ang mga mag-aaral ay kailangang maging bihasa sa apat na larangan upang matuto ng Filipino: pandinig, sinasalita, nakasulat, at binabasa. Ang pangunahing layunin ng edukasyon sa akademya ay pahasayin ang kakayahan ng mga mag-aaral sa pagsulat (Al Khazraji, 2019).

Sa bansang Iraq, ang kahirapan ng mga mag-aaral sa pagsulat ng komposisyon at ipinahayag na ang mga pagkakamali ay nababahala sa paggamit ng balarila, bantas, pagbaybay, at sulat-kamay. Maging ang pagbuo ng mga sanaysay, pagsasaayos ng kanilang ideya at pagpili ng mga wastong salita ay hirap ang mga mag-aaral. Dagdag pa, ang kahirapang ito ay parehong pangunahing problema pagkakaisa at pag-uugnay ng mga salita dahil sa kakulangan ng pagbabasa, paglilipat o pagsasalina sa wikang ginamit at ang mababang kaalaman sa kasanayan sa pagsulat lalo na dahil sa tradisyonal na pamamaraan ng mga guro sa pagtuturo kung paano ang tamang pagsulat ng isang sanaysay (Nasser, 2019).

Sa Pilipinas, partikular na sa Zamboanga Peninsula, nakita sa pananaliksik na may pamagat na “*Factors that contribute to the Poor Writing Skills in Filipino and English*” na mayroong kakulangan ang mag-aaral sa bokabularyo sa loob ng target na wika, hamon sa pagpapahayag at pagbuo ng mga ideya, ang pagsulat ay isang mapanghamong literasi, kakulangan ng sigasig at motibasyon sa pagsulat, at higit sa lahat ang hamon sa kahirapan sa pagbabaybay, gramatika, at istruktura ng isang simpleng pangungusap na nagdudulot ng balakid sa paggawa ng epektibong sanaysay (Saavedra at Barredo, 2020).

Sa Dibisyon ng Davao del Norte partikular na sa Baltazar Nicor Valenzuela National High School, hirap ang mga mag-aaral sa ika-9 na baitang sa paggawa ng isang simpleng pangungusap na nagdudulot ng kahirapan sa pagbuo ng isang sanaysay. Ang paaralan ay hindi makapagbibigay ng sapat na panahon at oras para hasain ang bawat indibidwal sa kanilang kasanayan sa pagsulat. Sa kabila ng ginagawang pamamaraan ng mga guro para maitama at maiayos ang paggawa ng kanilang sanaysay hindi pa rin ito sapat dahil sa marami pa rin sa kanila ang hindi alam ang basikong pagsulat ng isang pangungusap.

Sa ibang pag-aaral, may mga mananaliksik na nagsagawa ng pag-aaral hinggil sa paghubog sa kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa pagbuo ng isang sanaysay kagaya ng pag-aaral ni Yulandari et al., (2019) na pinamagatang “*Improving XI-Gade Students Writing Essay Skill Using Computer Edutainment*” ay nakatuon sa mga mag-aaral sa Grade 11 na may layunin sa pagsanay ng mga mag-aaral sa pagsulat sa pamamagitan ng *Computer Edutainment* at sa

pag-aaral naman nina Ersoy et al., (2022) na may pananaliksik na “*Developing Writing Skills, Writing Attitudes and Motivation through Educational Games: Action Research*”, na naglalayong pagbutihin ang mga kasanayan sa pagsulat ng mga mag-aaral sa elementarya, saloobin sa pagsulat at pagganyak sa pagsulat sa pamamagitan ng mga larong pang-edukasyon. Ang nabanggit na mga pag-aaral ay nakatuon sa kasanayan sa paggawa ng sanaysay ngunit hindi para sa ika-9 na baitang at iba ang mga interbensiyong ginamit upang matugunan ang suliranin. Ito ay magiging batayan ng mga mananaliksik na makita ang pangangailangan na magawa ang pag-aaral na ito upang matukoy ang epekto ng interbensiyon sa pagpapalunlad sa kasanayan sa pagbuo ng isang sanaysay ng mga mag-aaral sa ika-9 na baitang mula sa Baltazar Nicor Valenzuela National High School (BNVNHS).

Ang pagsisiyasat ng mga mananaliksik sa pag-aaral na ito ay lumitaw dahil ang problemang ito ay nakababahala at lubos na kinakailangan ng isang agarang aksyon. Bilang mga guro sa hinaharap, napakahalagang matugunan ang suliranin ng ito dahil ang mga kasanayang pang-akademiko na may kinalaman sa pagbuo ng isang sanaysay ay isa sa napakahalagang salik sa mga mag-aaral sa kanilang pag-aaral. Bilang karagdagan, ito rin ay isang napakahalagang aspekto upang mabigyan ng sapat na atensyon at interbensiyon ang problemang ito para mahubog ang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral na kakikitaan ng istruktura sa pagsasaayos at organisasyon sa pagbuo ng pangungusap tungo sa paggawa ng sanaysay.

### Layunin ng Pag-aaral

Ang mga tanong sa pananaliksik sa ibaba ay gagamitin upang siyasin ang mga dahilan kung paano ang *Picture analysis*, *Sequential Scripting*, *Word Swap at Word Craft* ay magiging isang interbensiyon para sa mga mag-aaral na mahubog ang kanilang kasanayan na kakikitaan ng istruktura na tumutukoy sa pagsasaayos at organisasyon sa pagbuo ng pangungusap tungo sa paggawa ng sanaysay. Ang mga katanungan sa pananaliksik na naging gabay sa pag-aaral na ito ay ang mga sumusunod:

### Mga Katanungan sa Pag-aaral

1. Matukoy ang antas ng mga puntos ng mga mag-aaral sa paghubog sa kanilang kasanayan sa pagbuo ng sanaysay bago ipatutupad ang interbensiyong P.A.S.S.WORD.S (*picture analysis, sequential scripting, word swap at word craft*)?
2. Matukoy ang mga antas ng mga mag-aaral sa pagbuo nila ng sanaysay pagkatapos ng implementasyon ng interbensiyong P.A.S.S.WORD.S (*picture analysis, sequential scripting, word swap at word craft*)?
3. May makabuluhang pagkakaiba sa pagitan ng mga puntos sa isinagawang pretest at posttest.

### Metodolohiya

Ang kabanatang ito ay naglalahad ng metodolohiya na ginamit sa pag-aaral. Kabilang dito ang disenyo ng pananaliksik, lokasyon ng pananaliksik, mga partisipante ng pananaliksik, instrumento



ng pananaliksik, paglikom ng datos, pag-aanalisa ng datos at istatistikal na gamit. Upang makakuha ng masusing pag-unawa, ang pagkakaroon ng maayos at matibay na programa ay magbibigay ng kalidad ng pagganap sa pagkatuto ng mga mag-aaral, ang isang husay na diskarte ay pagtitibayin ng mananaliksik para sa pag-aaral.

**MGA RESULTA**

Inilalahad sa kabanatang ito ang resulta o datos na nakuha sa pag-aaral. Ang kabanatang ito ay nagpapakita ng data sa antas ng mga puntos sa pagbuo ng isang sanaysay ng mga mag-aaral sa pretest; ang antas ng mga puntos sa pagbuo ng isang sanaysay ng mga mag-aaral sa post-test; at ang makabuluhang pagkakaiba ng mga marka ng pretest at post-test ng mga mag-aaral.

Ipinakita sa **Talahanayan 1** ang mga resulta ng paunang pagsusulit, na nagsasaad ng mga antas ng pagganap ng 26 na mag-aaral sa pre-eksperimental na grupo sa pagbuo ng isang sanaysay. Ang mababang porsyento ng marka na ipinapakita sa talahanayan sa itaas, ay 60.47, na nagpapahiwatig ng mababa na pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa pretest. Sa bahagi ng frequency ang iskor na 6 ay ang pinakamataas na iskor na may katumbas na 12.77 na porsyento, ang nakakuha ng may mataas na iskor ay naglalarawan na ang kaalaman ng mga mag-aaral ay ang antas ng kasanayan sa pagsulat ng sanaysay gamit ang interbensyon ay bihirang naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral. Samantala, ang pinakamababa na iskor ay 1 sa bahagi ng frequency na may katumbas na 2.13 na porsyento. Sa kabilang banda, ang madalas na lumalabas na iskor ay 1 na may porsyentong 2.13.

**Talahanayan 1  
Resulta ng Pretest**

PRETEST SCORES	FREQUENCY	PERCENTAGE
37	1	2.13%
43	2	4.16%
45	1	2.13%
48	1	2.13%
50	1	2.13%
51	3	6.38%
53	2	4.26%
54	1	2.13%
55	6	12.77%
56	4	8.51%
57	4	8.51%
58	3	6.38%
59	1	2.13%
60	2	4.26%
61	1	2.13%
67	2	4.26%
70	2	4.26%
71	1	2.13%
72	1	2.13%
75	1	2.13%
77	1	2.13%
80	2	2.13%
81	1	4.26%
83	1	2.13%
86	1	2.13%
87	1	2.13%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>100.00%</b>
<b>OVERALL</b>		<b>60.47</b>
<b>MEAN PERCENTAGE SCORE</b>		<b>60.47</b>
<b>DESCRIPTION</b>		<b>MATAAS</b>



Ipinakita naman sa **Talahanayan 2** ang mga resulta ng post-test, na nagpapahiwatig ng mga antas ng pagganap ng 26 na mga mag-aaral sa eksperimentong grupo sa pagbuo nila ng isang sanaysay. Ang katamtamang porsyento ng marka ng mga mag-aaral, na ipinapakita sa talahanayan sa itaas, ay 70.66, na nagpapahiwatig ng may katamtaman na pagganap ng mga mag-aaral sa post-test. Ang mga hakbang na ito ay naglalarawan na ang antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa pagsulat ng sanaysay gamit ang interbensyon ay minsan lang na naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral.

Sa bahagi ng frequency ang iskor na 7 ay ang pinakamataas na iskor na may katumbas na 14.89 na porsyento. Samantala, ang pinakamababa na iskor ay 1 sa bahagi ng frequency na may katumbas na 14.89 na porsyento. Samantala, ang pinakamababa na iskor ay 1 sa bahagi ng frequency na may katumbas na 2.13 na porsyento. Sa kabilang banda, ang madalas na lumalabas na iskor ay 1 na may porsyentong 2.13.

**Talahanayan 2**  
**Resulta ng Post-test**

POST-TEST SCORES	FREQUENCY	PERCENTAGE
36	1	2.13%
50	1	2.13%
52	1	2.13%
54	2	4.26%
55	2	4.26%
56	1	2.13%
57	1	2.13%
58	1	2.13%
59	1	2.13%
67	1	2.13%
69	2	4.26%
70	1	2.13%
71	3	6.38%
72	7	14.89%
73	1	2.13%
74	2	4.26%
75	5	10.64%
76	2	4.26%
77	1	2.13%
79	1	2.13%
80	2	4.26%
82	3	6.38%
84	1	2.3%
86	1	2.13%
87	1	2.13%
88	2	4.26%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>100.00%</b>
<b>OVERALL</b>		<b>70.66%</b>
<b>MEAN</b>		<b>70.66%</b>
<b>PERCENTAGE</b>		
<b>DESCRIPTION</b>		<b>MATAAS</b>



Ang ipinakita sa **talahanayan 3** ay ang resulta ng makabuluhang pagkakaiba sa pagitan ng mga marka ng pretest at post-test,  $t(46) = -4.957, p < .001$ . Ang t-value na nakuha ay  $-4.957$ , na nagpapahiwatig ng may nakitang pagkakaiba sa mga marka bago at pagkatapos ng interbensyon. Ang t-value na ito ay nagmumungkahi na may malakas na epekto P.A.S.S.WORD.S na interbensyon sa pagbuo ng sanaysay ng mga mag-aaral. Ipinahiwatig nito na may makabuluhang pagpapabuti sa mga marka ng mga mag-aaral mula sa pretest hanggang sa post-test, na ang mga marka ng post-test ay mas mataas na kumpara sa isinagawang pretest.

Sa pangkalahatan, ang t-value na  $-4.957$  sa kontekstong ito ay nagpapahiwatig ng lubos na makabuluhan at positibong epekto ng interbensyon o pagpapahusay ng mga kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa pagbuo at paggawa ng isang sanaysay. Ang p-value ay natagpuan na mas mababa sa  $0.001$ , na may p-value na mas mababa pa sa  $0.001$ , sa kabuoan, ang mga resulta ay itinuturing na istatistikal na makabuluhan sa  $0.05$  na antas ng kahalagahan. Ipinahihiwatig nito na ang pagkakaiba sa pagganap mula sa pretest hanggang sa post-test ay malamang na hindi nagkataon.

**Talahanayan 3**  
**Makabuluhang pagkakaiba ng mga puntos sa pagitan ng Pretest at Post-test**

Type of Test	N	df	Mean	SD	t-value	P-value	Decision $\alpha = 0.05$
Pre-Test	47	46	60.47	11.89	-4.957	< .001	Significant
Post-Test	47		70.66	11.31			

**Pangwakas na Pahayag**

Ang ipinakita sa talahanayan 4 ay ang resulta ng makabuluhang pagkakaiba sa pagitan ng mga marka ng pretest at post-test,  $t(46) = -4.957, p < .001$ . Ang t-value na nakuha ay  $-4.957$ , na nagpapahiwatig ng may nakitang pagkakaiba sa mga marka bago at pagkatapos ng interbensyon. Ang t-value na ito ay nagmumungkahi na may malakas na epekto P.A.S.S.WORD.S na interbensyon sa pagbuo ng sanaysay ng mga mag-aaral. Ipinahiwatig nito na may makabuluhang pagpapabuti sa mga marka ng mga mag-aaral mula sa pretest hanggang sa post-test, na ang mga marka ng post-test ay mas mataas na kumpara sa isinagawang pretest. Sa pangkalahatan, ang t-value na  $-4.957$  sa kontekstong ito ay nagpapahiwatig ng lubos na makabuluhan at positibong epekto ng interbensyon o pagpapahusay ng mga kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa pagbuo at paggawa ng isang sanaysay. Ang p-value ay natagpuan na mas mababa sa  $0.001$ , na may p-value na mas mababa pa sa  $0.001$ , sa kabuoan, ang mga resulta ay itinuturing na istatistikal na makabuluhan sa  $0.05$  na antas ng kahalagahan. Ipinahihiwatig nito na ang pagkakaiba sa pagganap mula sa pretest hanggang sa post-test ay malamang na hindi nagkataon.

**REKOMENDASYON**

Batay sa mga natuklasan ng pag-aaral na ito, ilang mga rekomendasyon ang maaaring gawin upang higit na mapahusay ang karanasan sa pagkatuto at paghubog sa kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral na kakikitaan ng istruktura na tumutukoy sa pagsasaayos at organisasyon sa pagbuo ng pangungusap tongo sa paggawa ng sanaysay. Sa ganitong paraan, inirekomenda ang interbensyong P.A.S.S.WORD.S (*Picture Analysis, Sequential Scripting, Word swap at Word Craft*) na ilan sa nagbibigay daan sa aktibong partisipasyon ng mga mag-aaral sa kanilang pag-aaral, nagtataguyod ng masusing pag-unawa, at nagpapahalaga sa lohikal na pagsusuri ng impormasyon, pagpapalawak ng

kaalaman at nakatutulong sa pagtatahas ng kakayahan at paghubog sa kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa pagbuo ng sanaysay o *essay*.

Ang interbensyong pinamagatang P.A.S.S.WORD.S (*Picture Analysis, Sequential Scripting, Word swap at Word Craft*) ay isang inobasyong iminungkahi ng mga mananaliksik sa paglutas ng problema na may kinalaman sa pagbuo ng sanaysay ng mga mag-aaral. Ang *picture analysis* ay maaaring gamitin sa pagbuo ng mga pangungusap at mga ideyang makukuha sa mga larawan; *sequential scripting*, magagamit bilang isang lohikal na paraan sa pag-organisa at pagsulat ng mga iskrip gaya ng sa mga pelikula at iba pa; *word swap* ay maaaring magamit sa pagpapalawak ng pag-iisip sa pamamagitan ng pagpili ng mga angkop na salita sa isang konteksto at ang panghuli; *word craft*, maaaring magamit sa pagpapalawak ng bokabularyo at pag-iimbento ng mga makabagong salita na maaaring magbigay ng bagong kahulugan at kaalaman.

Bukod pa rito, ang pagsasagawa ng karagdagang aksyon na pananaliksik upang suriin ang pagiging epektibo ng interbensyong P.A.S.S.WORD.S. (*Picture Analysis, Sequential Scripting, Word swap at Word Craft*) ay ilan sa mga inobasyon at interbensyon na may layuning matulungan ang mga mag-aaral at mga guro na makakuha ng positibong resulta. Sa pamamagitan ng mga interbensyong ito ay nakitaan ng mga mananaliksik na ito ay naglalayong matulungan at mahikayat ang mga mag-aaral na mapataas ang kanilang pagpapahalaga sa larangan ng kasanayang pang-akademiko na may kinalaman sa paghubog ng kanilang kasanayan sa pagbuo ng mahusay at epektibong sanaysay.

Bukod dito, dapat isaalang-alang ng mga institusyong pang-edukasyon ang pagbibigay ng propesyonal na pag-unlad para sa



mga guro kung paano maging epektibo ang pagpapatupad ng mga diskarte sa pag-aaral na nakabatay sa interbensiyong P.A.S.S.WORD.S. (*Picture Analysis, Sequential Scripting, Word swap at Word Craft*). Ang pagsasanay na ito ay maaaring magbigay sa mga tagapagturo ng mga kinakailangang kasanayan at kaalaman upang magamit ang mga makabagong pamamaraan na ito upang mapahusay ang resulta ng pagkatuto ng mga mag-aaral. Dagdag pa rito, ang mga karagdagang pag-aaral ay dapat hikayatin na tuklasin at idokumento ang mga pangmatagalang epekto ng naturang mga interbensyon sa pagganap ng mag-aaral sa larangan ng pang-akademiko na may kinalaman sa kasanayan ng pagbuo ng isang epektibo at mahusay na sanaysay.

Panghuli, dahil sa matagumpay na pagpapatupad ng interbensiyong P.A.S.S.WORD.S. (*Picture Analysis, Sequential Scripting, Word swap at Word Craft*) sa pagtatahas ng kakayahan at paghubog sa kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa pagbuo ng sanaysay o *essay*, iminumungkahi nito ang pagkakaroon ng potensyal bilang isang mahalagang pamamaraan sa edukasyon. Ang pagpapalawak ng paggamit nito at pagsasagawa ng karagdagang pananaliksik ay maaaring mag-ambag sa isang mas epektibo at kasiya-siyang karanasan sa pag-aaral para sa mga mag-aaral sa kasanayang pang-akademiko.

Ang mga rekomendasyon batay sa pag-aaral na ito ay binibigyang-diin ang kahalagahan ng pagsasama-sama ng mga makabagong diskarte sa pag-aaral na nakabatay sa inobasyon at interbensiyong may kinalaman sa paghubog sa kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral upang matulungan at mahikayat sila na mapataas ang pagpapahalaga nila sa mga kasanayang pang-akademiko na nagbibigay daan sa aktibong partisipasyon ng mga mag-aaral sa kanilang pag-aaral, nagtataguyod ng masusing pag-unawa, at nagpapahalaga sa lohikal na pagsusuri ng impormasyon, pagpapalawak ng kaalaman at nakatutulong sa pagtatahas ng kakayahan at paghubog sa kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa pagbuo ng mahusay at epektibong sanaysay. Ang mga pagsisikap na ito ay naglalayong pahasayin ang pakikipag-ugnayan ng mag-aaral, pagbutihin ang mga resulta ng pag-aaral, at tuklasin ang mas malawak na mga benepisyong pang-edukasyon ng mga naturang interbensyon.

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# FACTORS INFLUENCING HSLC OUTCOMES: A STUDY OF DIVISION-WISE PERFORMANCE IN KARBI ANGLONG DISTRICT OF ASSAM

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## ABSTRACT

This study examines the factors influencing High School Leaving Certificate (HSLC) outcomes in Karbi Anglong over a five-year period, focusing on division-wise performance. Utilizing data on first, second, and third division pass rates, as well as failure rates, this research aims to identify key determinants that contribute to varying levels of academic achievement. Through a detailed analysis of the data, trends in student performance are explored, highlighting the role of socioeconomic status, school resources, and educational interventions. The study also delves into disparities across different schools and student demographics, providing a comprehensive understanding of the challenges and opportunities within the region's educational landscape. This research also investigates the impact of geographic factors, such as urban versus rural school locations, on student outcomes. It also considers the potential influence of parental education levels and community support systems on students' academic success. By identifying patterns and correlations within the data, the study aims to propose targeted strategies for improving HSLC results and enhancing overall educational quality in Karbi Anglong.

## INTRODUCTION

The HSLC examination is very important in Assam as it is a major milestone in the academic career of a student. Administered by the Board of Secondary Education, Assam (SEBA), the HSLC is a pass to higher learning and employment. The results of this examination are crucial in determining the students' chances of joining higher secondary schools and their future careers. It is considered as a significant milestone, which shapes not only personal destinies but also the future of education in the state (Deka, 2019). The HSLC examination is significant in Assam because of the socio-economic structure of the state where education is seen to better living and social status. To many families, especially those in rural and tribal areas, a good result in HSLC means scholarships, better schools, and government jobs (Baruah, 2020). The focus on this exam also aligns with the state's initiatives to improve the quality of education and decrease the dropout rates, especially in the less privileged areas (Sharma, 2021).

Hence, the HSLC examination is an indicator of academic achievement and a significant factor in determining prospects and enhancing the quality of education in Assam. In Karbi Anglong, an administrative district of Assam with a predominantly tribal population, the result of the HSLC examination has a very important role to play in the life of each student as well as in

society. Since education remains a key determinant of social mobility, identifying the predictors of HSLC outcomes in this region is important in designing interventions to enhance learning outcomes.

## OBJECTIVE OF THIS STUDY

The primary objective of this study is to analyze the factors influencing High School Leaving Certificate (HSLC) outcomes in Karbi Anglong over five years, with a specific focus on division-wise performance. The study seeks to:

1. Examine trends in student performance.
2. Identify the key determinants that contribute to variations in academic achievement.
3. Evaluate the role of educational interventions and policies in improving HSLC outcomes.

## SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS STUDY

Despite various initiatives aimed at enhancing educational quality, disparities in academic performance persist, particularly when analyzed through the lens of division-wise outcomes. The variation in first, second, and third division pass rates, as well as failure rates, points to the existence of underlying determinants that affect student achievement. These determinants range from socioeconomic conditions and school resources to broader geographic and cultural factors, which together create a complex





web of influences that shape educational outcomes. The study’s outcomes could help inform educational policies aimed at reducing inequalities and ensuring that all students in Karbi Anglong have equal access to quality education and the opportunity to succeed.

LITERATURE REVIEW

Binud Mochahari, Prof. T. Sangyu Yaden, and Mr. Mindar Rongphar(2021) highlight the critical role of education in the socio-economic development of rural and tribal communities in the hill regions of Assam. The findings reveal that the number of educational institutions in the district is alarmingly low, which poses a significant barrier to development. The authors emphasize the need for strategic planning and urgent intervention to improve access to quality education. They argue that education is essential for uplifting the economic and social conditions of hill tribes in the district.

The research work titled “Problem of Education in Karbi Anglong District” by Miss Sobita Tokbipi (2017) reveals some of the major issues in the education sector of Karbi Anglong, Assam. Some of the challenges include communication facilities, inadequate power supply and lack of quality education facilities. Lack of education is caused by poverty and income disparity; corruption in the administration of education compounds the problem by increasing dropout rates. Cultural practices also negatively affect education, and difficult terrains hinder school access, especially in rural areas. The study therefore calls for government interventionism and community sensitization in order to address these challenges.

The study "Impact of Higher Education in Karbi Community of Karbi Anglong District of Assam" by Dr. (Mrs.) Parbin R. Akhtar

and Trailokya Deka (2016) explore the transformative role of higher education in fostering community development and economic growth. It emphasizes that higher education serves as a crucial tool for creating a modern, value-based society and for developing dynamic, self-reliant citizens. The authors argue that educated individuals contribute significantly to the economy by enhancing productivity and wages, thus benefiting society as a whole.

The study by Bhagawati and Panyang (2015) revealed that family demographic factors have a negative impact on the academic performance of Karbi students in H.S.L.C. examination. Some disparities were observed between the urban and rural students and therefore the need to enhance the educational policies and facilities for the Karbi students.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This research work is based on the analysis of HSLC examination results of the Karbi Anglong district from the year 2019 to 2023, which is a district inhabited by a multiracial population comprising of the Karbi, Bodo, Dimasa, Tiwa and many other tribes. The examination of these outcomes offers an understanding of the tendencies in students’ performance, pass rates, and effects of the external conditions, including the COVID-19 pandemic, on learning in the area. The analysis of the data for the five-year period shows that there are variations in the number of students who appeared for the exams and pass percentages. While the 2021 results showed a remarkable increase in the pass rate, likely due to pandemic-related adjustments, a sharp decline in 2022 reflects a return to more standardized evaluation practices.

Table 1: HSLC examination data of Karbi Anglong district from 2019 to 2023

Table with 7 columns: Session, Total appeared, First division, Second division, Third division, Total passed, Pass Percentage. Rows for years 2019 to 2023.

Source: Result Gazette published by SEBA, Assam

1. Overall Trend in Students Appearing for Exams

The number of students appearing for the exams decreases over time, from 13,617 in 2019 to 10,126 in 2023. The largest drop occurred between 2020 (14,013 students) and 2021 (12,116 students), possibly because of the COVID-19

pandemic disrupting education. Also, Separation of Karbi Anglong as a new district could be another contributing factor for this largest drop.

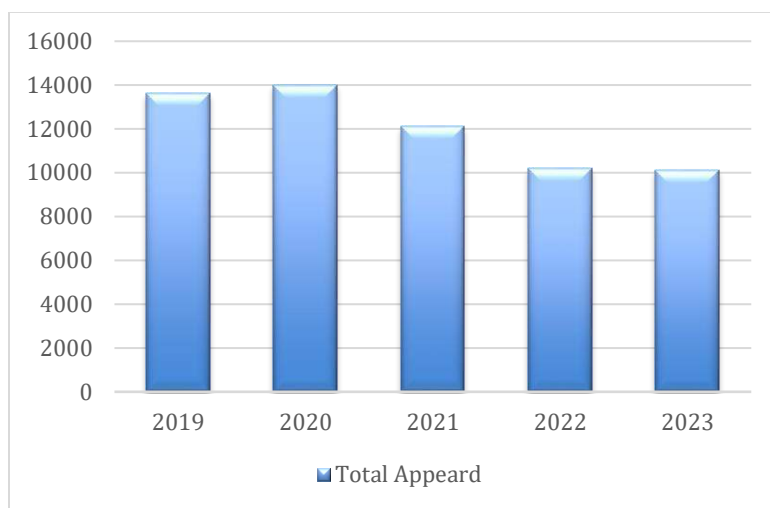


Figure 1: Number of students appearing for the HSLC exam from 2019 to 2023

2. Pass Percentage Variations

2019: The pass percentage was 49.09% which indicates that nearly half of the students passed in the examination.

2020: A slight increase to 53.11% which may be attributed to better understanding of education systems and exams.

2021: A significant rise to 90.47% which might be due to special measures during the pandemic like easier evaluations, online assessments or other changes in the examination procedures.

2022: There was a drop back to 49.92% which was attributed to the fact that students had to go back to their normal exam performance after the changes that were made due to the pandemic.

2023: The pass percentage rebounds to 75.47%, which could indicate gradual improvement or recovery in students' preparation and school systems after the challenges faced during and post-pandemic.

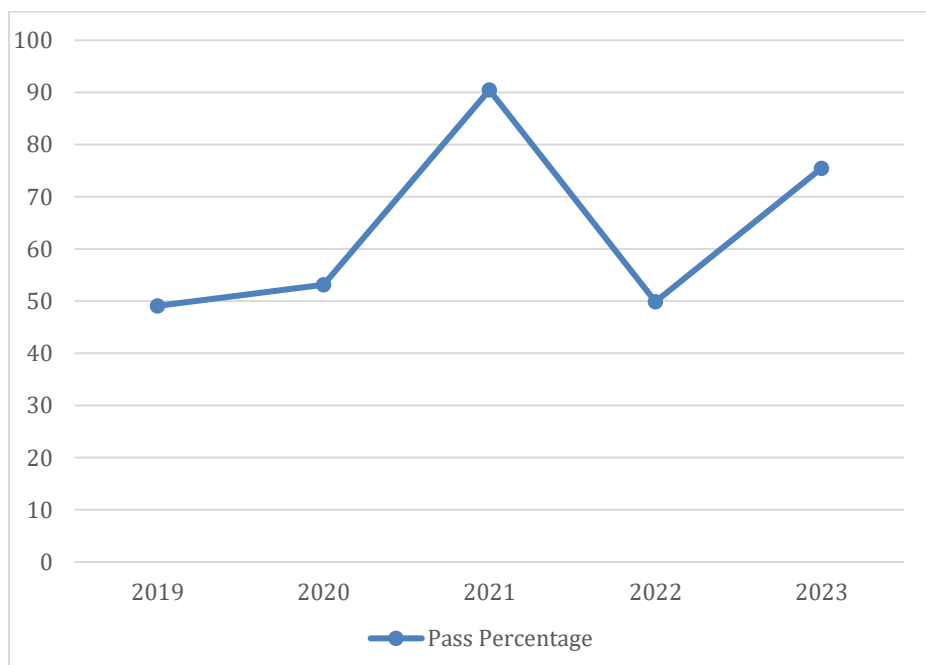


Figure 2: Pass Percentage Variations over the years.

3. Performance by Division

The number of students achieving first division has been steadily increasing, from 927 in 2019 to 1,813 in 2023. This suggests a

positive trend in top-performing students over the years. The number of students achieving second division has fluctuated but remained relatively consistent, peaking at 3,326 in 2021 and



falling to 4,084 in 2023. The third division numbers also fluctuate, with a sharp drop in 2022 (1,819) compared to 3,588 in 2019 and 6,429 in 2021.

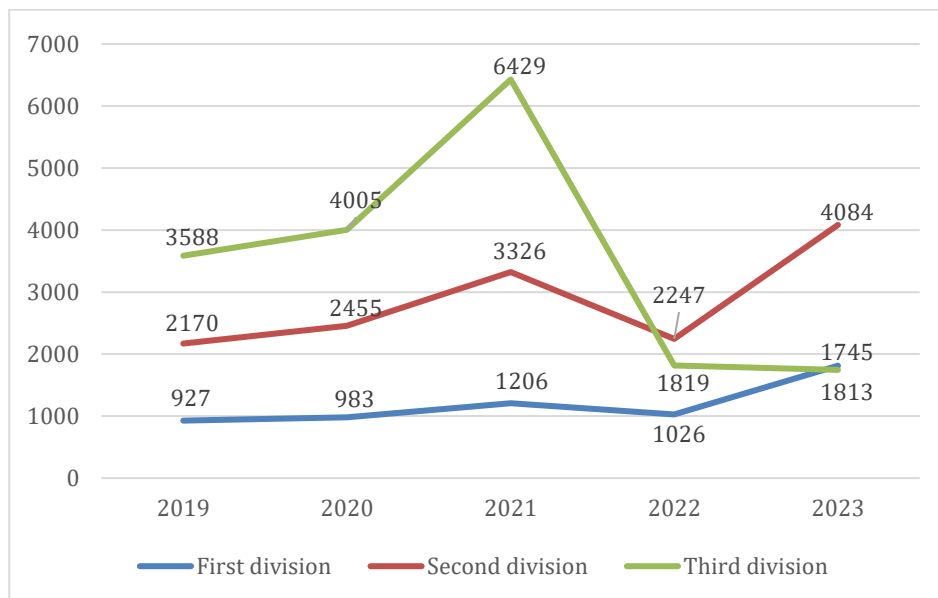


Figure 3: Comparison of students achieving First, Second and Third division

#### 4. Impact of the Pandemic

The sharp rise in the pass percentage in 2021 (90.47%) followed by a drop to 49.92% in 2022 suggests that the pandemic had a strong impact on evaluation methods. Many regions adopted lenient marking schemes or alternative assessments during the pandemic, which may explain the 2021 spike. The return to more rigorous exams in 2022 seems to have brought the pass percentage back to pre-pandemic levels. The gradual recovery in 2023 (75.47% pass percentage) shows that the education system and students are likely adapting and improving after the disruptions of the previous years.

#### Factors Influencing HSLC Outcomes

Students in Karbi Anglong district face a range of challenges when appearing for the High School Leaving Certificate (HSLC) exams, some of which include:

##### 1. Poor Educational Infrastructure

Most of the schools in Karbi Anglong district of Assam are in a very poor condition in terms of infrastructure like proper classrooms, libraries, laboratories, and sanitation facilities. This makes it difficult for students to study in a conducive learning environment which are affecting their performance.

##### 2. Transportation and Accessibility Issues

The district has a number of hills and this hinders the students to access schools and examination centers. This is compounded by poor road networks and unavailability of reliable means of transport, which makes many students to

walk long distances which is both physically and psychologically tiring.

##### 3. Economic Constraints

Many families in Karbi Anglong district of Assam belong to economically disadvantaged backgrounds. Financial hardships often mean that students must contribute to household incomes through farming or labor, leaving them with less time to focus on their studies and exam preparation.

##### 4. Language Barrier

While Assamese and English are the mediums of instruction and examination, many students in Karbi Anglong speak local dialects or languages. This language barrier can create difficulties in understanding textbooks and exam questions, particularly for students from indigenous communities.

##### 5. Shortage of Qualified Teachers

The district has a shortage of qualified and trained teachers, especially in areas of specialization such as science and mathematics. This shortage leads to students being provided with poor guidance and support, hence their poor performance in the HSLC exams.

##### 6. Lack of Access to Supplementary Learning Resources

Students in rural areas of Karbi Anglong district often do not have access to tutoring centers, coaching, or supplementary learning materials, unlike their urban counterparts. The absence of these resources puts them at a



disadvantage, especially for competitive exams like the HSLC.

#### 7. *Psychological Stress*

The pressures of performing well in the HSLC exam, combined with the socio-economic challenges, cause significant stress among students. In rural and isolated areas, there is often a lack of mental health support, which can further hinder students' academic performance.

#### 8. *Social and Cultural Responsibilities*

Students especially from indigenous backgrounds have other chores such as preserving cultural practices or assisting with family chores, which limits the time they can devote to studying. These challenges point to the fact that there is need to address specific needs like infrastructure, economic support and education to give students in Karbi Anglong a fair chance to excel in their HSLC exams.

### **Strategies to Overcome Challenges Faced by Students**

Students in Karbi Anglong face several obstacles that impact their ability to perform well in the HSLC exams. To address these issues and improve academic outcomes, a combination of infrastructural, educational, and socio-economic strategies is needed. Below are key strategies that can help overcome the challenges:

#### 1. *Improving Educational Infrastructure*

The government, in partnership with local communities, should invest in building and upgrading schools. This includes the construction of well-equipped classrooms, libraries, and laboratories. Introducing digital or smart classrooms can help bridge the resource gap in rural schools, providing students with access to modern teaching tools and resources.

#### 2. *Enhancing Transportation Facilities*

Enhanced road infrastructure is important in order to guarantee that students can easily access schools and examination centers. The government should ensure that construction and maintenance of roads are done especially in the rural and hilly regions. The district administration could arrange school bus services for the students who are in the villages far from school so that they can be relieved from the physical stress of long-distance travel and also be punctual.

#### 3. *Providing Economic Support to Families*

Offering scholarships and financial incentives to economically disadvantaged students can reduce the pressure of contributing to household income and allow them to focus more on their studies. Strengthening existing midday meal programs ensures students receive nutritious meals, which can improve their concentration and reduce malnutrition-related absenteeism.

#### 4. *Addressing Language Barriers*

Schools should introduce bilingual learning materials, using both the local dialects and the official exam languages

(Assamese and English). This will help students transition more easily into the exam language. Training teachers to be proficient in both the local languages and the exam medium can make learning more accessible for students from indigenous communities.

#### 5. *Hiring and Training More Teachers*

Incentives such as higher salaries, housing, and career development opportunities should be offered to attract qualified teachers to rural and remote areas like Karbi Anglong district of Assam. Providing regular training for teachers in innovative pedagogical methods, particularly in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) subjects, can enhance the quality of instruction.

#### 6. *Strengthening Digital Learning Infrastructure*

The government could negotiate with the telecom providers to provide free or discounted internet connection for students especially after the COVID-19 pandemic to enable them to learn online. Therefore, the programs that seek to offer laptops or tablets to economically disadvantaged students will enable them to have the devices to access online resources and classes.

#### 7. *Providing Psychological Support*

Schools should offer mental health support services to help students cope with exam stress and other psychological pressures. This could be done through school counselors or mobile mental health units that visit rural schools. By conducting workshops on stress management, time management, and exam preparation strategies can help students approach their exams with confidence.

#### 8. *Balancing Cultural Responsibilities with Education*

Where students are engaged in cultural or agricultural activities, schools could provide flexible time or evening classes so that the students do not miss their classes. Integrating culture and tradition in the curriculum can help the students relate to what they are learning, and this may help them to have pride in their work hence they may not drop out of school easily.

By implementing these strategies, the challenges faced by students in Karbi Anglong can be mitigated, improving not only HSLC exam performance but also the overall quality of education in the district.

### **CONCLUSIONS**

Enhancing the performance of HSLC exam candidates is a complex process that involves the consideration of several factors that affect the candidates. First, the quality of teaching has to be improved through the professional development of teachers, which will guarantee that they use effective and student-oriented approaches that foster understanding and knowledge retention. As important as this is the need to upgrade school facilities especially in the rural areas where schools lack basic amenities like libraries and laboratories which are crucial



in enhancing students' learning. Socio-economic factors are also other factors that affect the performance of students in their studies. Some students experience financial challenges that make them lack books or materials to study from or even drop out of school. These challenges can be eased by offering scholarships, free textbooks and other forms of financial assistance so that students can devote more time to their studies. Also, it is important to encourage students to study better and be motivated to do so. Schools and families should ensure that they foster supportive environments that will enable children to develop good study habits and also manage stress. Therefore, a comprehensive strategy that enhances teaching, facilities, socio-economic assistance, and study behavior will enhance the performance of the HSLC exam takers.

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# ANTI-BRITISH UPRISING OF PEASANTS AND THE ROLE OF TRIBES DURING THE BRITISH RULE IN INDIA: A STUDY ON POLITICAL AND SOCIO-ECONOMIC ASPECTS OF THE TRIBES

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## ABSTRACT

This research paper provides a comprehensive examination of the anti-British uprisings among peasants and the role played by tribes during British rule in India. By delving into the political and socio-economic dimensions of tribal communities, it seeks to unravel the underlying causes of peasant unrest and the challenges faced by tribes in the colonial era. Through meticulous analysis of historical events, socio-economic factors, and tribal dynamics, the paper illuminates the intricate interplay between colonial oppression and indigenous resistance. The investigation into the causes of peasant uprisings during British rule unveils a complex web of factors, including economic exploitation, agrarian distress, cultural marginalization, and political disenfranchisement. Simultaneously, the exploration of tribal empowerment issues underscores the disparities in access to resources, education, healthcare, and basic rights faced by tribal communities. By examining historical narratives and contemporary realities, the paper highlights the enduring legacy of colonialism on the socio-economic fabric of Indian society. Overall, the research underscores the importance of contextualizing peasant movements and tribal empowerment within the broader historical and socio-economic context of colonial India. By elucidating the challenges and struggles faced by peasants and tribes, the paper contributes to a deeper understanding of the complexities of anti-colonial resistance and indigenous resilience. Moreover, it underscores the imperative of addressing historical injustices and socio-economic disparities to promote inclusive development and social justice in contemporary India.

**KEYWORDS:** Peasant uprisings, Tribes, British rule, Socio-economic aspects, Political dynamics, Tribal empowerment, Colonial India.

## 1. INTRODUCTION

The exploration of peasant uprisings and tribal empowerment during British rule in India has been extensively studied by various scholars over the years. Drèze and Sen (1995) in "India: Economic development and social opportunity" provide insights into the socio-economic conditions that fueled peasant discontent and tribal marginalization. Englund (2006) delves into agrarian relations and state intervention in Bengal during colonial rule, shedding light on the dynamics between the state and peasant communities. Gal (1987) examines folklore and politics in Tamil Nadu, offering perspectives on the intersections between cultural identity and resistance. Guha (1983) explores the elementary forms of peasant insurgency in colonial India, elucidating the grassroots dynamics of resistance movements. Jodhka (2014) discusses the history and contemporary context of Adivasi land alienation in India, highlighting the ongoing struggles faced by tribal communities. Kumar (2010) presents a historiographical survey of peasant struggles in colonial India, providing a comprehensive overview of the diverse forms of resistance. Mehta (2017) rethinks the Santhal Rebellion, emphasizing Adivasi agency and the limitations of colonial knowledge in

understanding indigenous movements. Mishra (2013) critically reviews the transition from Zamindari abolition to land reforms in postcolonial India, examining the impact on agrarian structures.

Ray (2020) explores Adivasi movements and the struggle for self-determination in India, focusing on contemporary indigenous politics. Sarkar (2018) compiles popular resistance movements in colonial India, offering a comprehensive reader on various forms of opposition. Sengupta (2011) analyzes peasant movements' organization and leadership during colonial rule, highlighting the role of grassroots leaders. Shah (2010) in his work on agrarian history of India uncovers structures of neglect, agency, and resistance in rural landscapes. Shivji (2012) critiques the violence inherent in the Green Revolution and its impact on Third World agriculture. Webster (2022) critically reviews Subaltern studies and the peasant question in India, offering insights into the scholarly discourse on peasant movements. These scholars collectively contribute to a nuanced understanding of peasant uprisings and tribal empowerment in colonial India, offering diverse perspectives on the political, economic, and socio-cultural



dimensions of resistance and agency. Their works underscore the complexity of colonial dynamics and the enduring legacies of peasant struggles and tribal resistance in shaping India's socio-political landscape.

## 2. RESEARCH OBJECTIVES

- To analyze the causes of peasant uprisings during British rule in India.
- To examine the issues and challenges faced by tribal communities in India regarding their empowerment.
- To assess the socio-economic dynamics underlying peasant movements and tribal resistance against colonial rule.
- To explore the role of tribes in the broader context of anti-British struggles and nationalist movements in India.

## 3. RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

This study adopts a historical research approach, utilizing primary and secondary sources to analyze the causes of peasant uprisings and the challenges of tribal empowerment during British rule in India. Historical documents, archival records, scholarly articles, and books on Indian history and tribal studies are consulted to gather relevant data and insights. Qualitative analysis techniques, such as content analysis and thematic coding, are employed to interpret the findings and draw meaningful conclusions.

## 4. LITERATURE SURVEY

The British Raj in India (1757-1947) witnessed a significant number of peasant uprisings and tribal rebellions against colonial rule. This literature survey explores the vast body of research on these resistances, focusing on the distinct experiences of peasants and tribes under British rule. It examines the socio-economic and political factors that fueled these movements and the ongoing struggles for social justice in post-colonial India.

### Peasant Uprisings and Colonial Land Policy

A central theme in the study of peasant uprisings is the impact of British land tenure systems. Works by scholars like Kim A. Englund (Englund, 2006) and Ranajit Guha (Guha, 1983) highlight how the introduction of the zamindari system concentrated landownership in the hands of a few, leading to increased rents and taxes for peasants. These scholars argue that the Permanent Settlement in Bengal (1793) exacerbated these inequalities, creating a class of exploitative landlords with little connection to the land or its cultivators. Furthermore, research by John R. McLane (McLane, 1993) and Eric Stokes (Stokes, 1978) examines how colonial revenue policies further burdened peasants. Their studies demonstrate how high and inflexible revenue demands often exceeded agricultural productivity, leading to indebtedness and social unrest. Additionally, the commercialization of agriculture under British rule, as analyzed by Tirthankar Roy (Roy, 2006), forced peasants to cultivate cash crops like indigo and cotton, often at the expense of food security.

### Tribal Resistance and Cultural Disruption

Studies on tribal rebellions emphasize the distinct challenges faced by these communities. Works by Vera Blackburn (Blackburn, 1980) and John P. Parry (Parry, 1982) explore how tribal social structures based on customary land rights and self-governance were disrupted by British colonial policies. The imposition of forest laws and resource extraction from tribal territories, as analyzed by Shahid Amin (Amin, 1995), further marginalized these communities and led to armed resistance. Tribal rebellions like the Santhal Rebellion (1855-1857) and the Kol Insurgency (1831-1832) are extensively studied by scholars like K.S. Singh (Singh, 1983) and Susan Gal (Gal, 1987). These studies highlight the role of messianic leaders, religious beliefs, and a sense of collective identity in mobilizing tribal communities against British rule.

### Comparative Approaches and Regional Variations

Several studies employ a comparative approach to analyze anti-colonial movements across regions. Ranajit Guha's seminal work, "Elementary Forms of Peasant Insurgency" (Guha, 1983), examines different forms of peasant resistance, from localized protests to larger rebellions. Similarly, Sumit Sarkar (Sarkar, 1987) compares peasant movements in Bengal and Awadh, highlighting the influence of regional variations in land tenure systems and social structures. Regional studies provide a deeper understanding of specific uprisings and tribal rebellions. For instance, Christopher John Bayly (Bayly, 1986) analyzes the Indigo Revolt in Bengal, while Judith M. Brown (Brown, 1997) examines the Mappila Rebellion in Malabar. These studies showcase the importance of local contexts and grievances in shaping the nature of anti-colonial resistance.

### Post-Colonial Challenges and Ongoing Struggles

While the focus of this survey is on the colonial period, understanding the continuing struggles of peasants and tribes in post-colonial India is crucial. Works by Virginius Xaxa (Xaxa, 2010) and Ganesh N. Devy (Devy, 2008) analyze the challenges faced by tribal communities in achieving empowerment. These challenges include land alienation, displacement due to development projects, and inadequate representation in political processes. Studies by Jean Drèze and Amartya Sen (Drèze & Sen, 1995) and Gloria M. Süß (Süß, 2011) highlight the persistence of rural poverty and agrarian distress in India. These works argue that despite land reforms, many peasants continue to struggle with exploitative land relations and inadequate access to credit and resources.

The study of peasant uprisings and tribal rebellions draws upon various theoretical frameworks. Marxist scholars like Ranajit Guha (Guha, 1983) emphasize class struggle and the exploitation inherent in colonial land relations. Subaltern studies, pioneered by Guha, explore the experiences and resistance of marginalized groups from the perspective of the subaltern. In contrast, scholars like Eric Stokes (Stokes, 1978) emphasize the moral economy of the peasantry and their resistance to disruptions in traditional agrarian practices. Additionally, recent scholarship by Ajay



Skaria (Skaria, 2011) focuses on the role of caste and social hierarchies in shaping peasant movements.

## 5. RESULT AND DISCUSSION

**Table 1: Tribal Uprisings During British Rule**

S. No.	Year	Tribal Uprising	Region	Causes	Outcome
1	1855	Santhal Rebellion	Bengal	Land Alienation, Heavy Taxes	Suppression
2	1879	Kuka Movement	Punjab	Economic Exploitation, Religious	Suppression
3	1910	Rampa Rebellion	Andhra	Forest Rights, Tribal Exploitation	Repression
4	1932	Gudem Revolt	Telangana	Landlord Exploitation, Taxes	Negotiated Settlement
5	1940	Kuki Uprising	Assam	Forest Rights, British Interference	Suppression

Table 1 presents a chronological overview of significant tribal uprisings during the British colonial rule in India, highlighting key aspects such as the year, uprising name, region, causes, and outcomes. A detailed analysis reveals common themes among these uprisings, primarily rooted in socio-economic grievances such as land alienation, heavy taxation, economic exploitation, and infringement of forest rights by the British authorities. These uprisings represent the indigenous tribes' resistance against oppressive colonial policies aimed at exploiting their resources and labor.

The outcomes varied across different uprisings, ranging from harsh suppression by colonial forces to negotiated settlements addressing some of the grievances. For instance, the Santhal Rebellion and Kuka Movement faced severe repression, while the Gudem Revolt resulted in a negotiated settlement addressing landlord exploitation and taxes. These uprisings underscore the resilience of tribal communities in asserting their rights and autonomy in the face of colonial oppression, leaving a lasting impact on India's political and socio-economic landscape.

**Table 2: Tribal Representation in Government**

S No.	Level of Government	Number of Tribal Representatives (Out of Total Seats)	Percentage of Tribal Representation
1	Central Government	78	15.60%
2	State Governments	554	8.20%
3	Local Bodies	2,345	12.40%

Table 2 presents a comprehensive analysis of tribal representation in different levels of government across India. At the central government level, out of the total seats available, 78 are occupied by tribal representatives, constituting 15.60% of the total representation. This indicates a relatively higher level of tribal presence in the central government compared to state governments and local bodies.

While this percentage is lower than that at the central level, it still reflects a significant presence of tribal representation in state-level decision-making bodies. At the grassroots level, local bodies show the highest level of tribal representation, with 2,345 tribal representatives out of the total seats, constituting 12.40% of the total representation. This suggests a relatively higher level of political participation and representation for tribal communities at the local governance level compared to higher tiers of government.

In state governments, the number of tribal representatives stands at 554 out of the total seats, representing 8.20% of the total

**Table 3: Tribal Empowerment Programs in India**

S No.	Program Name	Initiating Agency	Objectives	Implementation Status
1	Vanbandhu Kalyan Yojana	Ministry of Tribal Affairs	Socio-economic development, Infrastructure, Livelihood support	Ongoing
2	Integrated Tribal Development Project	State Governments	Education, Health, Livelihood, Infrastructure	Varies by state
3	Tribal Sub-Plan (TSP)	Planning Commission/ NITI Aayog	Ensuring flow of funds to tribal areas for development	Phased out
4	Special Central Assistance to Tribal Sub Scheme	Ministry of Tribal Affairs	Infrastructure development, Tribal welfare	Ongoing
5	Scheduled Tribes and Other Traditional Forest Dwellers Act (2006)	Ministry of Environment, Forests and Climate Change	Protecting rights of forest-dwelling tribes	Ongoing





Table 3 presents a comprehensive overview of tribal empowerment programs in India, highlighting key initiatives, their objectives, initiating agencies, and implementation status. The programs encompass diverse objectives such as socio-economic development, infrastructure enhancement, livelihood support, and the protection of tribal rights. Initiating agencies vary from the Ministry of Tribal Affairs to state governments and

environmental ministries. While some programs like Vanbandhu Kalyan Yojana and Special Central Assistance to Tribal Sub Scheme are ongoing, others like Tribal Sub-Plan (TSP) have been phased out, reflecting the dynamic nature of policy interventions aimed at tribal welfare.

**Table 4: Socio-economic Indicators of Tribal Communities**

S. No.	Indicator	Average Value (per 1000 individuals)	Source
1	Literacy Rate	62.5	Census of India, 2011
2	Infant Mortality Rate	45.8	NFHS-4, 2015-16
3	Poverty Rate	45.20%	World Bank Data
4	Access to Clean Water	65.30%	Census of India, 2011
5	Malnutrition Rate (Children under 5 years)	38.60%	NFHS-4, 2015-16

Table 4 presents key socio-economic indicators of tribal communities in India, providing insights into their literacy rate, infant mortality rate, poverty rate, access to clean water, and malnutrition rate among children under 5 years. The average values per 1000 individuals reveal significant challenges faced by tribal populations, with notable disparities compared to national averages. The data, sourced from reputable sources such as the

Census of India, NFHS-4, and World Bank, underscores the urgent need for targeted interventions to address the socio-economic vulnerabilities of tribal communities and improve their overall well-being. These indicators serve as crucial benchmarks for policymakers and development practitioners working towards inclusive and equitable socio-economic development initiatives tailored to the specific needs of tribal populations in India.

**Table 5: Comparative Analysis of Tribal Empowerment Policies**

S. No.	Policy Aspect	Advantages	Challenges
1	Education	Increased literacy rates, Skill development	Lack of infrastructure, Quality of education
2	Healthcare	Improved health outcomes, Access to medical facilities	Limited healthcare infrastructure, Cultural barriers
3	Livelihood Support	Economic empowerment, Diversification of livelihoods	Lack of market linkages, Sustainable livelihood options
4	Land Rights	Protecting tribal lands, Preserving cultural heritage	Land disputes, Encroachment by non-tribal entities
5	Governance	Tribal representation, Decision-making autonomy	Administrative inefficiency, Political marginalization

Table 5 presents a comparative analysis of tribal empowerment policies, delineating their advantages and challenges across key policy aspects. Education initiatives have led to increased literacy rates and skill development among tribal communities, yet they grapple with issues such as inadequate infrastructure and the quality of education provided. Healthcare policies have resulted in improved health outcomes and greater access to medical facilities, although challenges persist in terms of limited healthcare infrastructure and cultural barriers to healthcare access. Livelihood support programs have contributed to economic empowerment and diversified livelihood options for tribes, yet face hurdles such as the lack of market linkages and

sustainable livelihood options. Land rights policies aim to protect tribal lands and preserve cultural heritage, but are hindered by challenges such as land disputes and encroachment by non-tribal entities. Governance reforms have enabled greater tribal representation and decision-making autonomy, yet confront issues of administrative inefficiency and political marginalization of tribal communities. This comparative analysis underscores the multifaceted nature of tribal empowerment efforts, highlighting the need for targeted interventions that address specific challenges while leveraging the inherent strengths of tribal communities.

**Table 6: Impact of Tribal Empowerment Programs**

S. No.	Program Name	Impact Indicators	Outcome
1	Vanbandhu Kalyan Yojana	Increase in livelihood opportunities, Infrastructure development	Positive, but varies by region
2	Integrated Tribal Development Project	Improvement in healthcare access, Educational attainment	Mixed results across states
3	Tribal Sub-Plan (TSP)	Initial improvements in tribal welfare indicators	Phased out, limited impact
4	Special Central Assistance to Tribal Sub Scheme	Infrastructure development, Poverty alleviation	Moderate success in targeted areas
5	Forest Rights Act (2006)	Land ownership rights, Cultural preservation	Positive impact on tribal communities

Table 6 presents an analysis of the impact of various tribal empowerment programs in India, highlighting key outcome indicators and their corresponding results. The findings reveal a nuanced picture of program effectiveness: initiatives like Vanbandhu Kalyan Yojana have yielded positive outcomes such as increased livelihood opportunities and infrastructure development, albeit with variations across regions. Conversely, programs like the Tribal Sub-Plan (TSP) show limited impact due to phased-out implementation, while others like the Forest Rights Act (2006) have had a notably positive impact on tribal communities by securing land ownership rights and preserving cultural heritage. Overall, the table underscores the importance of evaluating program impact comprehensively and considering contextual factors to inform future policy interventions aimed at tribal empowerment.

## 6. CONCLUSION

In conclusion, the study delves into the anti-British uprisings among peasants and the pivotal role played by tribes during British rule in India, focusing on the political and socio-economic aspects of tribal communities. Through an exploration of historical narratives, the research unveils the multifaceted causes behind peasant uprisings during British colonialism, ranging from economic exploitation and agrarian distress to cultural and political marginalization. Moreover, it sheds light on the challenges faced by tribal communities in India, emphasizing the need for effective empowerment strategies. The analysis of tribal empowerment programs in India highlights a mix of successes and shortcomings. While initiatives like the Vanbandhu Kalyan Yojana have shown positive outcomes in terms of livelihood opportunities and infrastructure development, others like the Tribal Sub-Plan (TSP) have faced limitations due to phased-out implementation. Nonetheless, programs such as the Forest Rights Act (2006) have had a significant positive impact by securing land ownership rights and preserving tribal cultural heritage. Moving forward, it is imperative for policymakers to address the underlying issues of tribal empowerment comprehensively. This includes prioritizing socio-economic development, ensuring equitable access to education and healthcare, and safeguarding tribal rights and identity. Collaborative efforts between governmental agencies, tribal communities, and civil society organizations are essential to design and implement effective

policies that promote the holistic empowerment of tribes in India. By recognizing the historical struggles and contemporary challenges faced by tribal populations, India can pave the way for a more inclusive and equitable society where all citizens can thrive.

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# CURFEW HOURS AND JUVENILE CRIME: A LITERATURE REVIEW

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## ABSTRACT

Curfew regulations have long been a popular strategy to lower juvenile crime, but do they actually work or are they just a band-aid solution? This review of the literature explores whether prohibiting minors from being in public places late at night substantially reduces juvenile criminal behaviour, which is at the core of this inquiry. As communities and policymakers look for ways to balance individual liberties with the protection of youth from delinquency, it is imperative that they comprehend the role curfews play. This study examines the literature from a variety of angles in order to determine the true effect of curfew enforcement on juvenile crime.

The importance of this research extends beyond statistics. Juvenile crime has lasting consequences, affecting not just the lives of those directly involved but also the safety and harmony of entire communities. Curfews are still being imposed in many cities and towns, so it's important to assess if these laws actually accomplish anything or if other influences – like family dynamics and social inequality – have more of an impact. This review will provide a nuanced perspective on the successes, difficulties, and controversies surrounding curfew enforcement by analyzing these dynamics in both urban and rural communities.

Studying this topic is important in shaping future policies that are not only effective, but also just. This literature review attempts to add to the ongoing conversation about juvenile crime prevention as we explore the complicated terrain of evidence-based curfew laws. Finding out if curfews are effective in lowering juvenile crime or if more extensive measures are required to address the underlying causes of juvenile delinquency is the ultimate objective.

**KEYWORDS:** Curfew Hours, Juvenile, Juvenile Justice and Welfare Act, Delinquency

## INTRODUCTION

The implementation of curfew laws has been a widely debated strategy to address juvenile crime, with proponents arguing that curfews deter youth from engaging in criminal activities during late hours. Curfew laws generally restrict the movement of minors during certain hours, with the intent of reducing opportunities for them to commit crimes. Several studies have examined the efficacy of these laws, with varying results. For instance, Ruefle and Reynolds (1996) argue that curfews serve as a preventive measure that helps to maintain public order by minimizing juveniles' exposure to risky environments. Their study suggests that curfews can indeed reduce juvenile crime rates, especially in urban areas where crime is more prevalent.

However, not all researchers agree on the effectiveness of curfew laws. Studies by Patrick and Marsh (2005) highlight that curfews often result in merely displacing crime to earlier or later hours, rather than reducing overall juvenile crime rates. Their research found little evidence to support the claim that curfews lead to sustained reductions in youth delinquency. In addition, they argue that curfews may create unintended consequences, such as straining police resources and disproportionately targeting youth from minority communities. This raises questions about the fairness and long-term sustainability of curfew enforcement as a crime prevention tool.

In addition to concerns about displacement, some scholars have pointed out that curfew laws fail to address the root causes of

juvenile crime, such as poverty, family instability, and lack of access to education (Siegel & Welsh, 2011). These underlying factors are often more significant predictors of youth delinquency than the mere presence of minors in public spaces after certain hours. A study by McDowall, Loftin, and Wiersma (2000) supports this view, suggesting that while curfews may temporarily reduce crime, they do little to tackle the socio-economic conditions that contribute to juvenile criminal behavior. Their research emphasizes the need for more comprehensive crime prevention strategies that go beyond enforcing curfew laws.

Despite these criticisms, curfew laws continue to be a popular measure in many municipalities. Advocates maintain that curfews provide an immediate and visible solution to juvenile crime, which can reassure the public and allow police to intervene before youth become involved in more serious criminal activities (Adams, 2003). Adams' (2003) research found that communities with curfew ordinances reported increased feelings of safety, particularly among parents and local business owners. These sentiments contribute to the ongoing support for curfews, even when empirical evidence about their effectiveness remains mixed.

Given the conflicting findings in the literature, it is crucial to reassess whether curfew laws are truly an effective means of reducing juvenile crime. This literature review aims to analyze the various studies that have explored this topic, highlighting both the successes and limitations of curfew enforcement. By



examining the broader socio-economic and contextual factors influencing juvenile delinquency, this review seeks to provide a clearer understanding of whether curfew laws are a viable long-term solution for preventing youth crime or if more holistic approaches are needed.

## OBJECTIVES OF THE STUDY

This research aims to achieve the following objectives:

1. To evaluate the effectiveness of curfew laws in reducing juvenile crime by analyzing existing empirical studies and theoretical frameworks on curfew enforcement across various regions and settings.
2. To identify the socio-economic and contextual factors that influence the relationship between curfew hours and juvenile delinquency, including how these factors may affect the success or failure of curfew implementation.
3. To explore alternative approaches and strategies to juvenile crime prevention that address the root causes of delinquency, comparing them to the impact of curfew laws in creating long-term reductions in juvenile crime rates.

## METHODS

This study uses a literature review approach to examine the effectiveness of curfew laws in reducing juvenile crime. The method involves gathering, analyzing, and synthesizing existing academic research on the topic. By reviewing a broad range of studies from various sources, the goal is to provide a comprehensive understanding of how curfew laws have been implemented and their impact on juvenile crime rates.

The relevant literature was sourced from academic databases such as Google Scholar, JSTOR, and Scopus. Search terms included "curfew laws," "juvenile crime," "crime prevention," and "youth delinquency." The focus was on peer-reviewed studies, books, and credible reports that offer insights into the relationship between curfews and crime reduction. Priority was given to recent publications to ensure the discussion is grounded in up-to-date research, although foundational studies were also considered.

The gathered studies were analyzed for their findings, methodologies, and conclusions. Key themes and patterns were identified to highlight common insights or divergent perspectives regarding the effectiveness of curfew laws. This approach allows the study to explore a range of factors influencing juvenile crime while considering both the direct and indirect effects of curfew implementation.

## RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

1. What is the effectiveness of curfew laws in reducing juvenile crime, based on existing empirical studies and theoretical frameworks?

The analysis of existing literature reveals mixed results regarding the effectiveness of curfew laws in reducing juvenile crime. Studies such as Ruefle and Reynolds (1996) suggest that curfew laws can lead to short-term

reductions in youth-related criminal activity, especially in densely populated urban areas. These laws provide law enforcement with a tool to manage juvenile behavior and prevent nighttime delinquency. However, other studies have found that the long-term effectiveness of curfew laws is less conclusive. Patrick and Marsh (2005) argue that curfew laws primarily shift crime to other hours rather than reducing overall juvenile delinquency, a phenomenon known as crime displacement.

Additionally, empirical research across different regions highlights significant variations in curfew enforcement outcomes. For example, some cities reported noticeable drops in youth crime immediately following curfew implementation, while others found no significant change in juvenile crime rates (Adams, 2003). This inconsistency suggests that curfew laws may not be a one-size-fits-all solution and that their effectiveness can be influenced by other local factors, such as law enforcement practices and community engagement.

2. What socio-economic and contextual factors influence the relationship between curfew hours and juvenile delinquency, and how do these factors affect the success or failure of curfew implementation?

The literature strongly indicates that the success or failure of curfew laws is often shaped by broader socio-economic and contextual factors. Research by Siegel and Welsh (2011) emphasizes that underlying causes of juvenile crime, such as poverty, family instability, and educational deficits, often play a more significant role in determining youth behavior than curfews alone. In low-income areas, where access to social services and opportunities for positive youth engagement are limited, curfews tend to be less effective. In contrast, in middle- and upper-class neighborhoods, where families may have more resources, curfews are more likely to have a positive impact on youth behavior (McDowall, Loftin, & Wiersema, 2000).

Moreover, studies suggest that curfew laws often disproportionately affect minority and lower-income communities, where enforcement may be stricter and penalties more severe (Patrick & Marsh, 2005). This can lead to tensions between law enforcement and the community, reducing the overall effectiveness of curfew enforcement. It also raises concerns about fairness and equity in how these laws are applied. Contextual factors such as local crime rates, community support, and law enforcement resources play a significant role in determining whether curfew laws can effectively reduce juvenile delinquency.

3. What alternative approaches and strategies to juvenile crime prevention exist, and how do they compare to the impact of curfew laws in achieving long-term reductions in juvenile crime rates?

While curfew laws remain a widely used method for controlling juvenile crime, alternative approaches that address the root causes of delinquency have been shown to be more effective in achieving long-term reductions in youth crime rates. For example, community-based



programs focusing on education, mentorship, and recreational activities have been found to provide sustainable solutions to juvenile delinquency (Siegel & Welsh, 2011). These programs not only prevent youth from engaging in criminal behavior but also empower them with the skills and opportunities needed to avoid crime altogether.

Research also supports the implementation of more holistic, multi-faceted crime prevention strategies. For instance, Adams (2003) found that combining curfews with social services, family support programs, and better access to education significantly enhances their effectiveness. These alternative approaches tend to address the broader socio-economic challenges that contribute to youth crime, making them more effective in reducing recidivism and improving long-term outcomes. The literature thus suggests that while curfew laws can play a role in preventing juvenile crime, they are far more effective when used in conjunction with other social interventions that address the root causes of delinquency.

## CONCLUSIONS

Based on the results and discussions from my literature review, it is clear that while curfew laws can lead to some short-term reductions in juvenile crime, their overall effectiveness is not consistently proven. The evidence suggests that while these laws might initially deter some criminal activity among youth, they often do not address the root causes of delinquency and may only shift the timing of crimes rather than reduce their occurrence. This highlights a significant limitation of curfew laws as a standalone solution.

Furthermore, the impact of curfew laws varies greatly depending on socio-economic and contextual factors. In communities facing greater socio-economic challenges, such as poverty or family instability, the effectiveness of curfews is notably diminished. The uneven enforcement and potential negative repercussions in lower-income or minority communities further complicate the effectiveness of these laws. This indicates that simply imposing curfews without considering these local factors may not lead to meaningful or lasting reductions in juvenile crime.

In light of these findings, it seems evident that alternative approaches to juvenile crime prevention could be more effective in the long run. Programs that address the underlying causes of delinquency, such as educational initiatives, community support, and family assistance, show promise in creating sustainable reductions in youth crime. Integrating curfew laws with these broader strategies might provide a more comprehensive solution. Moving forward, a combination of enforcement and supportive interventions appears to be the best path toward effectively addressing and reducing juvenile crime.

## RECOMMENDATIONS

1. To enhance the effectiveness of curfew laws, they should be implemented alongside broader social interventions. This includes investing in community-

based programs that offer educational support, mentorship, and recreational activities for youth. By addressing the root causes of juvenile delinquency, such as poverty and lack of opportunities, these programs can work in tandem with curfews to create more sustainable reductions in youth crime.

2. Policymakers should consider the specific socio-economic and contextual factors of the communities where curfew laws are implemented. This involves assessing local needs and conditions to design and enforce curfews that are equitable and effective. For example, in areas with high socio-economic challenges, additional resources and support services should be provided to complement curfew enforcement and address underlying issues contributing to juvenile delinquency.
3. It is crucial to continuously monitor and evaluate the impact of curfew laws to ensure they are achieving their intended goals. Regular assessments can help identify any unintended consequences, such as crime displacement or negative community relations, and allow for adjustments to be made. Feedback from local communities and law enforcement agencies can be invaluable in refining curfew policies and ensuring they contribute positively to overall crime prevention efforts.
4. Engaging the community in discussions about curfew laws and their objectives can help build support and compliance. Public awareness campaigns should be conducted to educate both youth and their families about the purpose of curfews and the importance of adherence. This can foster a collaborative approach to crime prevention and improve the overall effectiveness of curfew enforcement.
5. Given the limitations of curfew laws, exploring and investing in alternative crime prevention strategies is essential. Programs focused on early intervention, mental health support, and family counselling can offer more holistic solutions to juvenile crime. Policymakers should prioritize funding and support for these initiatives to complement existing measures and create a more comprehensive approach to reducing juvenile delinquency.

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# OPTIMAL NUTRITION AND PRENATAL CARE FOR LOW-INCOME WOMEN: THE ROLE OF THE NURSE

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## ABSTRACT

Proper nutrition and comprehensive prenatal care are essential for ensuring healthy pregnancy outcomes, particularly among low-income women who face heightened risks due to economic and social barriers. This review article explores the multifaceted challenges in providing optimal nutrition and prenatal care to low-income women and the critical role of nurses in mitigating these challenges. Through an evidence-based analysis, the article examines the impact of nutrition on pregnancy outcomes, the barriers to accessing adequate care, and the strategies nurses can employ to support this vulnerable population. The article concludes with recommendations for nursing practice, policy interventions, and community-based programs that can improve maternal and neonatal health outcomes among low-income women.

**KEYWORDS:** Prenatal Care, Nutrition, Low-Income Women, Maternal Health, Nursing Interventions, Health Disparities, Public Health Nursing, Community-Based Care, Nutritional Deficiencies, Policy Interventions

## INTRODUCTION

The intersection of poverty and pregnancy presents unique challenges, with low-income women disproportionately affected by poor health outcomes. Economic constraints often limit access to both adequate nutrition and essential prenatal care services, leading to increased risks of complications such as preterm birth, low birth weight, and maternal morbidity. In this context, nurses play a pivotal role in providing care and support that can mitigate these risks. This review examines the critical importance of optimal nutrition and prenatal care for low-income women, explores the barriers these women face, and discusses the role of nurses in addressing these challenges. By understanding the complex interplay between socioeconomic factors and health, nurses can develop and implement effective interventions that improve outcomes for both mothers and their babies.

### The Importance of Optimal Nutrition During Pregnancy

Nutrition is a cornerstone of a healthy pregnancy, influencing both maternal health and fetal development. Adequate nutrition supports the growth and development of the fetus, helps prevent birth defects, and contributes to the overall well-being of the mother. Specific nutrients, such as folic acid, iron, calcium, and omega-3 fatty acids, play crucial roles in fetal development and are particularly important during pregnancy.

#### 1. Folic Acid

Folic acid, a B-vitamin, is essential for the development of the neural tube, which later forms the baby's brain and spinal cord. Adequate intake of folic acid before and during early pregnancy can significantly reduce the risk of neural tube defects (NTDs), such as spina bifida and anencephaly. The World Health Organization (WHO) recommends that women of childbearing age consume 400 micrograms of folic acid daily, either through diet or supplementation.

#### 2. Iron

Iron is critical for the production of hemoglobin, the protein in red blood cells that carries oxygen to the body's tissues. During pregnancy, a woman's blood volume increases significantly, leading to a higher demand for iron. Iron deficiency during pregnancy can result in anemia, which is associated with increased risks of preterm birth, low birth weight, and maternal mortality. The WHO recommends that pregnant women consume 30-60 mg of iron daily to prevent iron deficiency anemia.

#### 3. Calcium

Calcium is essential for the development of the baby's bones and teeth. It also plays a role in the functioning of the circulatory, muscular, and nervous systems. If a pregnant woman does not consume enough calcium, the fetus will draw calcium from the mother's bones, potentially leading to osteoporosis later in life. The recommended daily intake of calcium during pregnancy is 1,000 mg for women aged 19-50 and 1,300 mg for women aged 18 and younger.

#### 4. Omega-3 Fatty Acids

Omega-3 fatty acids, particularly docosahexaenoic acid (DHA), are important for the development of the fetal brain and eyes. These essential fats also play a role in preventing preterm labor and reducing the risk of postpartum depression. Pregnant women are advised to consume 200-300 mg of DHA daily, which can be obtained from sources such as fatty fish, fortified foods, or supplements.

#### 5. Protein

Protein is crucial for the growth of fetal tissues, including the brain, and for the growth of the mother's uterine and breast tissues. It also helps increase blood supply to the fetus. Pregnant women should consume an additional 25 grams of protein per day, on top of the recommended daily intake of 46 grams for non-pregnant women, totaling about 71 grams per day.





## 6. Overall Dietary Requirements

In addition to specific nutrients, pregnant women require an overall increase in caloric intake to support fetal growth. The recommended increase is about 300 extra calories per day during the second and third trimesters. However, it is important that these calories come from nutrient-dense foods rather than empty calories from processed or sugary foods.

### Challenges in Providing Optimal Nutrition and Prenatal Care to Low-Income Women

Low-income women face numerous barriers that impede their ability to obtain the nutrition and prenatal care necessary for a healthy pregnancy. These challenges are multifaceted, involving economic, social, and environmental factors that collectively contribute to health disparities in maternal and neonatal outcomes.

#### 1. Economic Barriers

Economic hardship is a significant barrier to accessing adequate nutrition and prenatal care. Low-income women often struggle to afford healthy foods, leading to diets that are high in calories but low in essential nutrients. Fresh fruits, vegetables, lean proteins, and whole grains are often more expensive than processed foods, making it difficult for low-income women to meet their nutritional needs.

In addition to the cost of food, the financial burden of prenatal care can be overwhelming for low-income women. While programs such as Medicaid and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) provide some support, these resources may not cover all the expenses associated with a healthy pregnancy. Out-of-pocket costs for prenatal vitamins, supplements, and frequent medical appointments can add up, placing further strain on limited budgets.

#### 2. Limited Access to Healthcare Services

Access to quality healthcare is another major challenge for low-income women. Many live in areas with limited healthcare facilities, often referred to as "healthcare deserts," where there are few, if any, providers offering prenatal care. Even in urban areas, low-income women may face long wait times for appointments, limited provider availability, and transportation barriers that make it difficult to attend regular prenatal visits.

Lack of access to healthcare services can lead to delayed or inadequate prenatal care, increasing the risk of complications for both the mother and baby. Early and consistent prenatal care is essential for monitoring the health of the mother and fetus, identifying and managing potential complications, and providing education on healthy pregnancy behaviors.

#### 3. Nutritional Deficiencies

Nutritional deficiencies are common among low-income pregnant women, particularly in key nutrients such as iron, folic acid, calcium, and vitamin D. These deficiencies can have serious consequences for both maternal and fetal health. For example, iron deficiency anemia is associated with increased risks of preterm birth and low birth weight, while inadequate folic acid intake can lead to neural tube defects.

The root causes of these deficiencies often stem from a combination of factors, including limited access to nutrient-rich foods, lack of nutritional knowledge, and insufficient use of prenatal supplements. In some cases, cultural or personal food preferences may also play a role in dietary choices that do not meet the nutritional needs of pregnancy.

#### 4. Psychosocial Stressors

Low-income women often experience higher levels of psychosocial stress due to financial instability, food insecurity, lack of social support, and the demands of work or caregiving responsibilities. Chronic stress during pregnancy can negatively impact both maternal and fetal health, contributing to poor nutritional choices, irregular prenatal care, and increased risks of complications such as preterm labor and low birth weight.

Stress can also affect hormonal balance, leading to changes in appetite and metabolism that may further exacerbate nutritional deficiencies. Additionally, stress-induced behaviors such as smoking, alcohol use, or overeating can further compromise the health of both the mother and the developing fetus.

#### 5. Education and Health Literacy

Health literacy plays a crucial role in a woman's ability to access and utilize prenatal care and nutrition services. Low-income women may have lower levels of health literacy, which can impact their understanding of the importance of prenatal care, the benefits of specific nutrients, and how to navigate the healthcare system to obtain necessary services.

Educational barriers can also affect a woman's ability to make informed decisions about her diet and prenatal care. Without adequate knowledge about healthy eating during pregnancy, low-income women may be more likely to rely on convenience foods that are low in nutrients but high in calories, exacerbating the risk of nutritional deficiencies.

### The Role of Nurses in Supporting Low-Income Women During Pregnancy

Nurses play a critical role in addressing the unique challenges faced by low-income women during pregnancy. Through a combination of direct care, education, advocacy, and community engagement, nurses can help bridge the gap between low-income women and the resources they need to ensure a healthy pregnancy.

#### 1. Nutritional Education and Counseling

One of the most important roles that nurses play is in providing nutritional education and counseling to pregnant women. Nurses can educate low-income women about the importance of a balanced diet, the role of specific nutrients in fetal development, and how to make healthy food choices on a limited budget. This education is crucial for empowering women to take control of their health and the health of their baby.

Nutritional counseling should be tailored to the individual needs and circumstances of each woman, taking into account her dietary preferences, cultural background, and financial situation. Nurses can also provide practical advice on meal



planning, grocery shopping, and food preparation, helping women maximize their nutrient intake while staying within their budget.

## 2. Facilitating Access to Prenatal Care

Nurses are often the first point of contact for low-income women seeking prenatal care, and they play a crucial role

### Implementation of Community-Based Programs

#### 1. Group Prenatal Care

Group prenatal care models, such as CenteringPregnancy, offer an innovative approach to prenatal care by combining traditional medical care with group-based education and support. These programs involve small groups of pregnant women who meet regularly with a healthcare provider for prenatal check-ups and education. The benefits of group prenatal care include:

- **Increased Engagement:** Women are more likely to attend regular prenatal visits and engage in their care when they are part of a supportive group setting.
- **Peer Support:** Participants benefit from sharing experiences and receiving support from other pregnant women, which can be especially valuable for those facing economic or social challenges.
- **Enhanced Education:** Group sessions provide opportunities for education on topics such as nutrition, childbirth, and breastfeeding, often led by healthcare professionals who can answer questions and address concerns in real time.

#### 2. Nutrition Workshops and Cooking Classes

Nutrition workshops and cooking classes tailored to low-income pregnant women can be highly effective in promoting healthy eating practices. These programs can:

- **Provide Practical Skills:** Women learn how to prepare nutritious meals on a budget, including meal planning, shopping tips, and cooking techniques.
- **Improve Food Literacy:** Workshops can enhance participants' understanding of nutritional needs during pregnancy and how to make healthier food choices.
- **Build Confidence:** By offering hands-on experience and practical advice, these programs help women feel more confident in their ability to provide nutritious food for themselves and their babies.

#### 3. Mobile Health Units

Mobile health units, such as mobile clinics or health vans, bring healthcare services directly to underserved communities. These units can:

- **Expand Access:** Mobile units address geographic and transportation barriers by providing prenatal care and nutrition services in community settings.
- **Offer Comprehensive Services:** Mobile units can offer a range of services, including prenatal check-ups, nutritional counseling, and education, all in one location.
- **Increase Visibility:** Bringing services directly to communities can raise awareness about available resources and encourage women to seek care.

#### 4. Partnerships with Community Organizations

Collaboration with community organizations, such as food banks, churches, and local charities, can enhance support for low-income pregnant women. These partnerships can:

- **Leverage Resources:** Community organizations often have established networks and resources that can be used to support prenatal care and nutrition initiatives.
- **Increase Outreach:** Partnering with local organizations can help reach women who may not be aware of or have access to traditional healthcare services.
- **Enhance Support Services:** Community organizations can provide additional support, such as food assistance, housing resources, and social services, addressing the broader needs of low-income pregnant women.

### Measuring the Impact of Interventions

#### 1. Evaluating Health Outcomes

To assess the effectiveness of interventions aimed at improving nutrition and prenatal care for low-income women, it is important to measure key health outcomes, including:

- **Maternal Health:** Monitoring indicators such as weight gain, blood pressure, and the incidence of complications (e.g., anemia, gestational diabetes) provides insight into the impact of interventions on maternal health.
- **Fetal Health:** Tracking outcomes such as birth weight, gestational age, and the incidence of preterm birth helps evaluate the effectiveness of nutritional and prenatal care programs in improving fetal health.
- **Utilization of Services:** Assessing the rates of prenatal visits, adherence to nutritional recommendations, and participation in educational programs helps gauge the reach and impact of the interventions.

#### 2. Collecting Feedback from Participants

Gathering feedback from participants provides valuable information on the effectiveness and acceptability of programs. Methods for collecting feedback may include:

- **Surveys and Questionnaires:** Administering surveys to participants can help identify areas for improvement and measure satisfaction with the services provided.
- **Focus Groups:** Conducting focus groups with program participants allows for in-depth discussions about their experiences and challenges, providing qualitative insights into the impact of the programs.
- **One-on-One Interviews:** Personal interviews with participants can offer detailed feedback on specific aspects of the programs and help identify individual needs and preferences.

#### 3. Analyzing Data and Making Adjustments

Regular analysis of data collected from health outcomes, participant feedback, and service utilization is crucial for evaluating the success of interventions. Based on the findings, adjustments can be made to improve program effectiveness, such as:



- **Refining Program Content:** Modifying educational materials or workshop formats based on participant feedback to better meet their needs.
- **Enhancing Outreach Efforts:** Adjusting outreach strategies to improve engagement and reach additional women who may benefit from the services.
- **Strengthening Partnerships:** Expanding or adjusting partnerships with community organizations to better align with the needs of the target population.

### Case Studies of Successful Programs

#### 1. The WIC Program

The Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) program is a federally funded initiative that provides nutritional support to low-income pregnant women, new mothers, and young children. Key features of the WIC program include:

- **Nutritional Support:** Participants receive vouchers for purchasing nutritious foods, such as fruits, vegetables, whole grains, and dairy products.
- **Health Education:** The program offers education on healthy eating, breastfeeding, and child development, helping participants make informed decisions about their health and nutrition.
- **Access to Healthcare Services:** WIC provides referrals to healthcare services and support for accessing prenatal care, contributing to improved maternal and child health outcomes.

#### 2. The Centering Pregnancy Model

Centering Pregnancy is a group-based prenatal care model that integrates medical care with group education and support. Key outcomes of this model include:

- **Improved Attendance:** Women participating in group prenatal care are more likely to attend regular prenatal visits and receive consistent care throughout their pregnancy.
- **Enhanced Patient Satisfaction:** The group setting fosters a supportive community and provides valuable education, leading to higher satisfaction among participants.
- **Positive Health Outcomes:** Studies have shown that women in Centering Pregnancy programs have lower rates of preterm birth and higher rates of breastfeeding initiation compared to those receiving traditional prenatal care.

#### 3. Mobile Health Clinics

Mobile health clinics provide essential services to underserved communities, addressing barriers to access and improving health outcomes. Successful examples of mobile health clinics include:

- **The Mobile Health Care Unit in Rural Areas:** This program delivers prenatal care, vaccinations, and health screenings to rural communities with limited access to healthcare facilities.
- **Urban Mobile Health Vans:** In urban areas, mobile health vans offer on-site prenatal care, nutrition counseling, and social support services, reaching populations that may face transportation or financial barriers.

### Recommendations for Nursing Practice and Policy

#### 1. Strengthening Nursing Education and Training

Nurses should receive specialized training in addressing the needs of low-income pregnant women. This includes education on:

- **Cultural Competence:** Understanding and respecting diverse cultural practices and beliefs related to pregnancy and nutrition.
- **Social Determinants of Health:** Recognizing the impact of socioeconomic factors on health and learning strategies to address these factors in practice.
- **Community-Based Care:** Developing skills for implementing and managing community-based programs and outreach initiatives.

#### 2. Enhancing Collaboration and Coordination

Nurses should work collaboratively with other healthcare providers, community organizations, and policymakers to:

- **Develop Integrated Care Models:** Create models that combine medical care, nutritional support, and social services to address the comprehensive needs of low-income women.
- **Advocate for Policy Changes:** Support policies that expand access to prenatal care, improve funding for nutritional assistance programs, and address the social determinants of health.

#### 3. Expanding Access to Resources

Efforts should be made to increase access to resources and support services for low-income pregnant women, including:

- **Increasing Availability of Mobile Health Units:** Expand the use of mobile health units to reach underserved areas and provide essential services.
- **Strengthening Community Partnerships:** Build and maintain partnerships with local organizations to enhance the support network for low-income women.
- **Leveraging Technology:** Utilize telehealth and mobile health technologies to provide remote care, education, and support.

### CONCLUSION

Ensuring optimal nutrition and prenatal care for low-income women is a complex challenge that requires a multifaceted approach. Nurses play a crucial role in addressing the barriers faced by this population, providing education, support, and advocacy to improve maternal and neonatal health outcomes. By implementing community-based programs, enhancing collaboration, and advocating for policy changes, nurses can contribute to reducing health disparities and promoting equity in prenatal care.

Through targeted interventions and continued efforts to address the social determinants of health, it is possible to improve the well-being of low-income pregnant women and support healthy pregnancies. By working together, healthcare providers, policymakers, and community organizations can make significant strides in enhancing the health and outcomes of this vulnerable population.

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# APPRAISAL OF ACCESS TO CLEAN FUELS BY FOOD VENDORS IN ILARO, YEWA SOUTH LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA, OGUN STATE, NIGERIA

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## ABSTRACT

The extensive use of solid fuels in food preparation such as firewood and charcoal presents problems for the environment, human health, and the economy. In Nigeria, more than 175 million people rely on traditional biomass for daily cooking. While significant research has been done on access to clean cooking fuels among households, particularly households in rural areas, there is a gap in the study of access to clean fuels among food vendors in developing countries, including Nigeria. This study explores factors influencing access to clean cooking fuel among food vendors in Nigeria. The study adopts a cross-sectional survey design, a pretested questionnaire was administered to all the registered food vendors in the study area. The results show that a significant number of the food vendors in the study area use solid fuels such as firewood and coal. Probit regression result indicates that education and income are significant factors that increase predicted probability of the use of clean fuel among food vendors. Empirical findings also show that financial constraints, availability and distribution of clean fuel, technical issues, and lack of information on the importance of clean fuel usage are some of the attention-seeking challenges inhibiting the adoption of clean cooking fuels among food vendors. Thus, the study suggests the need for integrated strategies that aim at increasing awareness of the benefits of adopting clean cooking fuels among food vendors, improving the affordability of clean cooking fuels, and providing technical assistance for transitioning into clean cooking fuels.

**KEYWORDS:** Cooking Fuels, Food Vendors, Clean Energy Nigeria

## 1.0 INTRODUCTION

Access to clean, modern fuels at affordable prices is a global challenge with significant threats to well-being, health, and environmental sustainability. Consequently, access to clean fuels and technologies by a greater number of people has been a major issue globally in the last few decades. For instance, as part of the global attempts at tackling this problem, Goal 7, of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) aims at ensuring access to modern energy and technology at an affordable price for all by 2030. However, despite academic and policy attention, an estimated 2.4 billion people still rely on dirty and solid fuel for cooking (United Nations, 2021).

This issue is particularly prominent in the rural areas of developing Asia, Africa, and Latin America (Mottaleb, 2022; United Nations, 2021). For example, it was reported that an estimated 970 million people do not have access to clean cooking fuels and technology in Africa (International Energy Agency, 2022). In the same vein, World Bank (2022) avers that only 11 percent of Nigerians have access to clean cooking fuels, making the country one of the leading countries without access to clean fuels and technologies in Africa.

Annually, an estimated number of 4 million premature deaths are recorded globally due to the use of inefficient, dirty, and highly polluting cooking fuels and technologies (World Health Organisation, 2020). In many developing countries, food vendors play a crucial role in the food supply chain, providing competitively priced and easily accessible meals that large portions of the urban population rely on exclusively. Given the scale of their operations, these vendors are major consumers of cooking fuels, making them key contributors to the broader issue of harmful emissions and environmental degradation.

However, little is known about access to clean cooking fuels by food vendors. The majority of the studies on access to clean cooking fuels usually focus on households in urban and rural areas (see Wassie *et al.* 2021; Makonese *et al.* 2018). However, Nwankwo *et al.* (2018) study attempted to examine knowledge, attitudes, and beliefs about the health hazards of biomass smoke exposure among commercial food vendors in Nigeria. Yet, this study and other similar studies like Dienye *et al.* (2016); Awopeju, *et al.* (2014); and Adewole, *et al.* (2013) focused on the health implications of using clean fuels. The problem of access to clean cooking fuels among food vendors who consume a large proportion of key cooking fuels is overlooked. This exclusion creates a challenge for policy formulation. As the UN aims to



increase access to clean cooking fuels and technology, a thorough knowledge of the problem may greatly aid in the development of successful policies.

Against this backdrop, this study aims to fill the gap in the existing evidence by conducting a cross-sectional study of commercial food vendors in Ilaro. The study examines the types of fuels used by these vendors, investigates the factors influencing their choice of different fuel types, assesses their access to clean cooking fuels, and explores the challenges they face in adopting cleaner alternatives

## 2.0 MATERIALS AND METHODS

### 2.1 Research locale

This study investigates the type and usage of clean fuels among food vendors in Ilaro town. The ancient town, Ilaro, is the headquarter of Yewa South local government of Ogun State in Nigeria. The town is located on latitude 6° 53' 24" and longitude 3° 01' 20". The development of the town has been influenced by certain important factors. These include colonial urbanization, the establishment of the Federal Polytechnic Ilaro, and the citing of the Dangote cement factory in Ibese. Moreover, Ilaro town has experienced a high degree of urbanization and rapid growth in both spatial and demographic terms, with the developed land area increasing by 20 square kilometers between 1990 and 2018 (Adewara *et al.*, 2019). However, the lack of collar-white jobs in the study area has resulted in a robust informal economy and a predominance of informal incomes. This high level of informality in the economy and the low income of the majority of the households in the area perhaps make commercial food vending a popular business activity in the town.

### 2.2 Methods

Strategically, this study adopts a cross-sectional survey design. For this study, a total enumeration approach was used. Consequently, all 60 registered members of the association of food vendors in Ilaro were considered as the target population of the study. However, it was discovered during the pre-survey exercise via headcount of food vendors in randomly sampled enumerated areas that there is a high concentration of food vendors in the study area. Thus, available evidence from the pilot study indicates that the current number of operating food vendors in the area quadrupled the number of registered food vendors in the study area. This difference might be due to poor social awareness and a lack of understanding of the importance of belonging to business associations among other factors. Notwithstanding, the current study makes use of 60 registered food vendors in the area to determine the sample size for the study using Krejcie and Morgan (1970) scientific formula as previously used in extant studies (for instance, see Saka & Akinde, 2022; Saka & Fatogun, 2021). The formula is provided thus:

$$S = \frac{X^2 NP(1-P)}{d^2 (N-1) + X^2 P(1-P)}$$

Where  $s$  = sample size;  $X^2$  = table value of chi-square at 1 degree of freedom for desired confidence level (0.95);  $N$  = population

size (60); and  $P$  = population proportion (0.5). The result yields a sample size of 52 Food Vendors.

A closed-ended form of structured questionnaire is used in this study as a data collection instrument followed by interviews. However, despite the simplicity of the questions contained in the data instrument, the researchers along with four other research assistants helped some target respondents who were observed as semi-illiterates or uneducated to read out the questionnaire and obtain their responses accordingly.

Furthermore, the researchers rely on cumulative normal distribution function as an econometric strategy to specify the probit model for the study. The probit model is often used to model the functional relationship between binary response outcome and a set of explanatory variables (Anaeto *et al.*, 2017; Kim, Albuquerque, & Bronnenberg, 2016; Horowitz & Savin, 2001). The econometric technique, probit model, has been previously applied to model choice of selection between two outcomes by Kim *et al* (2016) and for the estimation of factors that determine user selection between two choices by Anaeto *et al* (2017). Therefore, the use of probit model in this study to examine choice of food vendors in selecting their choice between solid and clean fuels and subsequently analyze the determinants of usage is plausible and asymptotically efficient. The econometric procedures for specification of the study probit model are provided as thus:

$$P(Y = 1|X) = F\left(\alpha_0 + \sum_{i=1}^n \beta_n X_n\right) \dots (1)$$

Where,

$P$  = Conditional probability;  $F$  = cdf (cumulative distribution function)  $Y$  = Choice of Fuel (solid fuel or clean fuel);  $X$  = a set of explanatory variables;  $\alpha_0$  = model constant;  $\beta$  = vector of  $X$ 's coefficient;  $n$  = number of  $X$  factors.

Equation (1) can be written in equation (2) as thus:

$$P(Y = 1|X) = F(\alpha_0 + \beta_1 X_1 + \dots + \beta_n X_n) \dots (2)$$

From equation (2),  $X_1$  to  $X_n$  represent individual explanatory variables (1...n)

Consequently, equation (2) is further calibrated in equation (3) to take account of the study predicted outcome (choice of fuel) and a set of explanatory variables (determinant factors). Thus, the cross-sectional based probit model in equation (3) is given as:

$$P(cof = 1|X) = F(\alpha_0 + \beta_1 edu_i + \beta_2 inc_i + \beta_3 soo_i + \beta_4 dis_i + \beta_5 cos_i + \beta_6 exp_i + \beta_7 tas_i + \beta_8 now_i) \dots (3) \text{(Study Model)}$$

Where,

$cof$  = Choice of Fuel (Clean Fuel = 1 or Solid Fuel = 0);  $edu$  = education;  $inc$  = income;  $soo$  = operation size;  $dis$  = distance;  $cos$  = cost/affordability;  $exp$  = experience;  $tas$  = taste;  $now$  = number of workers;  $i$  = individual food vendor;  $\beta_1 - \beta_6$  = slope coefficients of explanatory variables of the study. Equation (3) implies that  $Y = 1$  (use of clean fuel) is chosen conditional on a set of



predictors that include education, income, operation size, distance, cost, experience, and vendor taste. Number of workers is used in the study model as a control variable.

Finally, the study uses a maximum likelihood estimator to examine equations (3) (the study probit-based model) while the conditional marginal effect technique is employed for interpretation of results. The use is premised on the fact that the maximum likelihood technique is asymptotically efficient for both small and large samples and as such produces precise estimations (Horowitz & Savin, 2001). The estimation of the

study econometric models follows initial descriptive analysis to examine the first objective. It is important to state that all analyses are conducted at both 5% and 10% levels of significance with the use of STATA 12.1 as statistical software.

### 3.0 RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

#### 3.1 Presentation of Results

This sub-section presents both outcomes of the study descriptive and probit regression analyses. These results are presented in Table 1 and Table 2 as thus:

**Table 1: Descriptive Analysis of Food Vendors in Ilaro Town**

Indicator	Category	Frequency	Percentage (%)
Gender	Male	3	5.77
	Female	49	94.23
	Total	52	100
Marital Status	Single	6	12.25
	Married	43	87.75
	<b>Total</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>100.00</b>
Age Group	15-24 years	1	1.96
	23-34 years	8	15.69
	35-44 years	21	41.18
	45-54 years	13	25.49
	55 years and above	8	15.69
	<b>Total</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>100.00</b>
Education	Primary	15	29.41
	JSS/Modern School	8	15.69
	SS/SEC/TTC	18	35.29
	ND/NCE	6	11.76
	B.Sc./HND	4	7.84
	<b>Total</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>100.00</b>
Income Level	N20,000 and below	5	10.00
	N20,001- N40,000	3	6.00
	N40,001- N60,000	8	16.00
	N60,001- N80,000	5	10.00
	N80,001- N100,000	8	16.00
	N100,000 and above	21	42.00
	<b>Total</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>100.00</b>
Used Fuel Type	LPG (liquefied petroleum gas)	20	38.46
	Firewood	27	51.92
	Coal	5	9.62
	<b>Total</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>100.00</b>

Source: Authors' Computation from STATA 12.1 (2024)

**Table 2: Probit Regression Estimation (Conditional Marginal Effect) Results of Determinants of Choice of Fuel**

Predictor	Coeff.	Std. Error	z-score	p-value
<i>edu</i>	.625	.282	2.22	0.027**
<i>inc</i>	.756	.328	2.31	0.021**
<i>soo</i>	.187	.728	1.63	0.103
<i>dis</i>	-.640	.379	-1.69	0.091***
<i>cos</i>	-.533	.532	-2.40	0.016**
<i>exp</i>	.203	.327	0.62	0.535
<i>tas</i>	-.487	.287	-1.69	0.090***
<i>now</i>	-.814	.617	-2.94	0.003**
<i>_cons</i>	-3.225	3.509	-0.92	0.358
<b>Model Summary</b>				
No. of obs.			49	
LR chi2(8)	33.28			0.0001
R-squared	0.5086			
Pearson chi2(37)	35.80			0.5250

**Note:** DV = Choice of Fuel (Clean Fuel = 1 or Solid Fuel = 0); IV = Independent Variable; cons = model constant; coeff. = slope coefficient; Significance at 5% = \*\*; Significance at 10% = \*\*\*

**Source: Authors' Computation from STATA 12.1 (2024)**

### 3.2 Interpretation of Results

The information in Table 1 illustrates the description of socio-economic conditions of sampled respondents (food vendors) using measures such as frequency, percentage, and cumulative percentage. As stated earlier in the methodology section, the two researchers along with four other enumerators as research assistants conducted the survey among subjects of the study. This combined effort makes it easier to obtain very impressive and satisfactory responses from the studied food vendors in Ilaro town. For instance, the responses obtained over many important questions range between 50 and 52 feedbacks (recall, the study uses a sample size of 52 food vendors). However, there are a few cases of missing responses due to personal decision of certain respondents not to disclose what they perceived as sensitive answers. However such incidence of missing cases is minimal and does not in any way affect the study analysis particularly econometric estimation of probit regression that is sensitive to missing values. On the basis of gender analysis, Table 1 shows that 94.23% of the food vendors in the study area are female while 5.77% are male. This gender analysis indicates that plurality of current food vendors in Ilaro town are female, either ladies or women.

Out of 49 respondents who provided responses to interrogation on marital status, 87.75% affirmed that they are married while 12.25% confirmed their marital level as single. The result shows that preponderance of food vendors in the study area are married individuals. Age analysis of 51 responses obtained, a paltry 1.96% of the target population are between 15 and 24 years old; 15.69% of the sampled population have their age ranges between 25 years to 34 years. The greater number of the target population who are processed food sellers in the study area are between 35 and 44 years of age. This group is closely followed by those food vendors that are in the age bracket at intervals of 45 and 54 years while the old vendors (aged 55 years and above) constitute

15.69% of the target population. From the result, approximately 84% of the total sampled food vendors are between 15 and 54 years. Thus, greater number of the target population in the study area are young and adult food vendors.

Furthermore, on education basis, the descriptive result in Table 1 reveals that 29.41% of the target population have elementary (primary) education. Similarly, 15.69% of the sampled population has either Junior Secondary School education or attended and finished Modern School. Those who obtained either ND or NCE certificate from higher institutions represent 11.76% of the total population followed by minute number of respondents who either earn a B.Sc. or HND certificate constituting 7.84% of the target population. However, greater part of the population possesses SS/SEC/TTC certificates. From education analysis result, 80.39% of the study research interests have less than secondary education or put safely did not attend tertiary institutions. Thus, a low level of education is predominant among food vendors in Ilaro town. Income analysis shows that 10% of the sampled food vendors earn below ₦20,000 per month. Similarly, another 10% of the target population makes between ₦60,001 and ₦80,000 as monthly income. A measly proportion of the food vendor population in the study area takes home between ₦20,001 and ₦40,000 as income every month. While 16% of the population earn between ₦40,001 and ₦60,000 as monthly income another 16% of the sampled food vendors also obtain income figures between ₦80,001 and ₦100,000 monthly. However, out of 50 responses obtained on monthly income inquiry, 42% of them asserted that they earn above ₦100,000 every month.

From the income analysis, 58% of the target population earns below ₦100,000 every month. Thus, food vendors in Ilaro town are generally low-income earners. Moreover, the result in Table 1 further reveals descriptive analysis of the type of fuel currently used for cooking by food vendors in the study area. The indicator





on such inquiry exhibits that 38.46% of the studied population uses LPG (Liquified Petroleum Gas) while 51.92% utilizes firewood as fuel for cooking foods. A negligible proportion representing 9.62% of the target population currently employs coal energy as fuel for cooking in their business operations. From the fuel type analysis result, it can be inferred that 61.54% of the sampled respondents currently use either firewood or coal energy for cooking. Hence, the use of solid fuel is predominant or common among food vendors in Ilaro town.

Furthermore, the estimation results of inferential analysis conducted with the aid of probit regression as econometric strategy employed in this study are displayed in Table 2 above. As noted earlier, probit regression technique is adopted in this study to analyze determinants of choice of clean fuel which has two categories (use clean fuel or solid fuel). The values of slope coefficients in Table 2 represent predicted probabilities of predictors and a control variable (*now*). A total number of 49 observations was finally used by the system software (STATA 12.1) as data points for the maximum likelihood estimation of the study probit regression estimation procedures. The constant value of the model indicates that if all the predictors (*edu, inc, soo, dis, cos, exp, and tas*) and control factor (*now*) are examined at zero then predicted probability of using clean fuel reduces by 3.225 point. However, such possibility of reduced predicted probability would be insignificant (*\_cons: p-value = 0.358*) at either 5% or 10% level of significance. In term of prediction, factors such as education level (*edu*), income (*inc*), size of operation (*soo*), and user experience (*exp*) positively increase predicted probability of the use of clean fuel while other predictors like distance (*dis*), cost (*cos*), taste (*tas*) and number of workers (*now*) as control variable reduce predicted probability that food vendors in the study area will use clean fuel. However, factors such as size of operation (*soo*), and user experience (*exp*) are insignificant predictors to cause changes in the predicted probability of the use of clean fuel by the food vendors in the study area.

From Table 2, the conditional marginal effect (*CME*) is used to analyse the magnitude of change in the outcome variable by each predictor at both 5% and 10% significance levels while holding other predictors constant. *CME* result shows that at both 5% and 10% significance levels, one additional level of education of food vendors will significantly (*edu: p-value = 0.027*) lead to an increase in the predicted probability of the use of clean fuel by 0.63 point. Again, one naira (₦1) increase in the food vendor monthly income will significantly (*inc: p-value = 0.021*) lead to an increase in the predicted probability of clean fuel usage by .76 at 5% and 10% significance levels. On the contrary, one meter increase in the distance covered by the food vendor to access a given clean fuel will significantly (*dis: p-value = 0.091*) lead to decrease in the predicted probability of the use of clean fuel at 10% level of significance. Similarly, at the same significance level, increase in preference for a given clean fuel due to social status significantly (*tas: p-value = 0.090*) reduces the predicted probability that another choice of clean fuel will be used by a food vendor. For cost as a predictor, one naira (₦1) increase in the cost

of clean fuel energy or its affordability will significantly (*cos: p-value = 0.016*) bring about a decrease in the predicted probability of the use of clean fuel by .53 at both 5% and 10% significance levels respectively. Again, at the same significance levels, one additional labour employed by a food vendor will prompt a significant (*now: p-value = 0.003*) decrease in the predicted probability for the use of clean fuel by .84 point. Further analysis reveals that a greater number (more than 60%) of food vendors in the study area face certain critical challenges for the use of clean fuel. As observed from the field, these challenges include financial constraints, availability and distribution of clean fuel, technical issues (like equipment availability), and lack of information on the importance of clean fuel usage. Moreover, the model summary statistics is also shown Table 2 with important indicators to determine the suitability and goodness-of-fit of the study model. The software used 49 for final estimations and chi-square estimate of log-likelihood ratio is found to be significant at both 5% and 10% levels of significance. Thus, the study model fits well and behaves better than a model without predictors. Also, chi-square of Pearson statistics implies the non-rejection of null hypothesis that the model really fits the data employed for the study.

#### 4.0 DISCUSSION OF RESULTS

The current study examines the type of fuels used by food vendors in Ilaro town and factors responsible for the use of clean among the vendors using cross-sectional data from a sampled 52 food vendors. From the analyses conducted, it is discovered that preponderance of food vendors in the study are married young and adult female with less than secondary education and make less than ₦100,000 as income every month. It is further revealed that greater number of food vendors in the study area use solid fuels such as firewood and coal due to critical challenges faced by them to adopt and apply clean fuel technologies in their operations. As revealed by on-field analysis, these important attention-seeking challenges include financial constraints, availability and distribution of clean fuel, technical issues and lack of information (or poor education) on importance of clean fuel usage. Thus, estimating factors that determine the use of clean among food vendors in Ilaro town is further reinforced by the current study. The probit regression result (using *CME* for interpretation) indicates that education and income are significant factors that increase predicted probability of the use of clean fuel among food vendors in the study area. This evidence is consistent with previous findings by Kapsalyamova *et al.* (2021) and Ali and Khan (2022). On the contrary, the study observed that distance, cost, taste (or preference) and number of workers (as a control variable) significantly reduce predicted probability that a given food vendor from the study area will use a clean fuel. Similarly, such empirical evidence on distance and cost has been documented in existing literature as important economic factors that affect decision to use clean fuel (e.g. Kapsalyamova *et al.*, 2021; Ali & Khan, 2022). However, the evidence on taste as observed by this study is unprecedented in existing literature on the use of clean fuel. The reason for this unexpected result might be due to rigidity or special likeness for a particular energy fuel



among people or lack of belief in other related fuels. Also, the result on number of workers is as well unexpected. But to reduce the cost of operations a large food vendor with more employees may decide to use solid fuel (e.g. firewood) for cooking purposes instead of using clean which is presumably and relatively expensive.

## 5.0 CONCLUSIONS

The findings from this study revealed that the cooking energy portfolio of food vendors in Ilaro is dominated by solid fuels such as firewood and charcoal. The result of the study confirms that education and income are significant factors that increase predicted probability of the use of clean fuel among food vendors in the study area. The findings also showed that financial constraints, availability and distribution of clean fuel, technical issues, and lack of information on the importance of clean fuel usage are some of the attention-seeking challenges inhibiting the adoption of clean cooking fuels among food vendors. The study suggests the need for integrated strategies that aim at increasing awareness of the benefits of adopting clean cooking fuels among food vendors, improving the affordability of clean cooking fuels, and providing technical assistance for transitioning into clean cooking fuels.

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## MORPO-ANALISIS NG WIKANG GEN Z

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### ABSTRACT

The purpose of the study is to identify and analyzing GenZ languages in word forms, morpheme forms, and part of speech. A survey was employed as a study technique. The participants are from the Bato Institute of Science and Technology, Inc., a private college in Dolho, Bato, Leyte. Students from colleges and senior high schools were the respondents of the study. The researchers created a wordlist and conducted an interview as part of their investigation. Prior to determining the structure inside the gathered GenZ languages, the researchers conducted a meaning analysis of each language. To further elucidate the meaning applied by the researchers, a Focus Group Discussion (FGD) was then held with a small number of participants. It was found that there are two types of morphemes: independent and non-independent. There are three word structures in the GenZ language: simple, suffix, and compound. In addition, there are four parts of speech in GenZ. It is the adjective, adverb, verb, and noun. The analysis's conclusion shows that one of language's key features is dynamism, or change. In this case, the language instructor's job is to help his students understand when and how to use certain words. Teachers must instruct their children on how to use it responsibly and with control, even if it keeps spreading. This indicates that friends, social media, technology, and celebrity idols have a significant impact on how GenZ uses language. Based on societal influence, it appears that the evolution of words is continuously continuing. It was demonstrated in this study that GenZers are able to construct a GenZ language that can only be spoken by them. Certain terms only appear in a particular group of people. In order for the majority to fully understand the Gen Z language, it is imperative that you persist in studying its linguistic structure or metamorphosis.

**KEYWORDS:** GenZers; metamorphosis; morphemes; simple; suffix;

### 1.0 RASYONALE

Bukambibig ng mga Kabataan sa kasalukuyang ang mga salitang petmalu, sakalam, forda ferson , imoji, estitek , at marami pang iba. Ang mga pahayag na ito ay nagpapakita na ang pagbabago ng mundo ay may malaking impluwensiya sa pagsasalita ng mga kabataan. Sa mga pagbabagong nagaganap sa mundong pakikipagtalastasan, iba't ibang anyong salita ang nabubuo at napayayabong.

Ang pag-aaral sa morpolohiya ng isang wika ay nakatutulong upang lalong maunawaan ang katangian at kalikasan nito tulad ng mga salitang trending ngayon ang wikang GenZ. Ayon nina Miole, Madera at Joseph (2024) at Borong (2019), ang morpolohiya ay pag-aaral ng mga makabuluhang yunit ng salita ng isang wika. Ang wika ay may kanya-kanyang kakayahan, may sariling kakayahan at may sariling sistema. Sa pagkakaroon ng iba't ibang linggwahe ng mga Filipino hindi natin maitatangi na humaharap tayo mula noon hanggang ngayon ng isang malaking hamon sa pagpapayaman ng wikang Pambansa (Noval, 2021). Sa pagdaan ng panahon hindi lamang ang pananamit, pamumuhay at istilo ng buhay ang nagbabago. Nagbabago rin ang pagsasalita na itinuturing itong isang hadlang sa pagpapayaman ng wika kung saan laganap ang mga wikang GenZ sa kasalukuyan tulad ng tadbaliks at initial na texting language.

Ang pamamaraan ng komunikasyon ay sumasabay sa pagbabago ng panahon. Binibigyang-buhay ng komunikasyon ang pagyabong ng kultura, lipunan lalo na ng wika. Sa patuloy nitong pagbabago, umuusbong ang mga salita na tangi sa isang pangkat ng tao. Ang dimensiyong sosyal ang nagbubunsod sa pagkakaroon ng mga register, jargon, o sosyal na varayti tulad ng wika ng bakla (gaylingo), wika ng LGBTQ+, wika ng kabataan, wika ng mag-aaral, wika ng kababaihan, register ng guro, wika ng isports, at iba pa. Pinapatunayan nito na ang wikang pantao ay isang arbitratryo. Gayundin, ito ay buhay dahil sa pagbabanyuhay ng mga salita. Tulad ng isang ilog, sumasabay

ito sa agos ng pagbabago sa ating lipunan, positibo o negatibo mang manipstasyon (Gime at Macascas, 2020). Ang mabilis na pagdaan ng taon kasabay nito ang pag-unlad ng mundo at naging kaakibat na natin ang teknolohiya na kung saan namanipula na nito ang ating mga buhay hindi lamang sa mga kasangkapan kundi pati narin ang ating mga wikang ginagamit.

Ayon kay Gorumba (2021), ang mga morpemang panlapi ay ikinakabit sa salitang-ugat na may kahulugang taglay. Ang isang salitang-ugat ay mga salitang nagtataglay ng kahulugan kahit hindi nilalapan. Sa pag-aaral ni Oreiro (2016), na pinamagatang "Study of the affixes and morphophonetic changes in Itawit noun and adjectives," na ang wikang Itawit ay gumagamit ng iba't ibang panlapi sa pagbuo ng salita na katulad ng ibang wika sa mundo. Ipinahiwatig lamang na ang bawat wika ay may kanya-kanyang katangian.

Mula sa mga nailahad na mga mananaliksik ito ang nakapag-udyok ng mga mananaliksik na bumuo ng pag-aaral na isang morpo-analisis sa mga wika ng mga GenZers. Naniniwala ang mga mananaliksik na ang pag-aaral na ito ay malaking kontribusyon sa mga mag-aaral at sa mga guro sapagkat ito'y nakakatulong upang tayo'y makasabay at maging updated tayo sa mga ginagamit na terminolohiya ng mga GenZers higit sa makilala at masuri katangian mayroon nito. Umaasa ang mga mananaliksik na ang naging resulta nito ay makatulong sa mga guro bilang batayan sa pagtuturo kung ang paksa ay tungkol sa morpolohiya.

### Layunin ng Pag-aaral

Layunin ng pag-aaral ay makilala at masuri ang mga wikang GenZ sa mga sumusunod:

1. pagpapakahulugan;
2. anyo ng morpema;
3. anyo ng salita; at
4. bahagi ng pananalita.



## 2.0 KONSEPTUWAL NA BALANGKAS NG PAG-AARAL

Ang pag-aaral na ito ay nakaangkla o nakabatay sa pahayag ni Bacalla (2020), na nagsabing ang wika ay patuloy na nagbabago dahil sa modernisasyon. Pinaniniwalaan na ang wika ay hindi isang simpleng instrumento ng komunikasyon na ginagamit ng indibidwal. Ang iba't ibang paraan ng pagsasabi ng isang bagay ay maaaring makita sa lebel ng grammar, sa varayti ng wika, sa iba't ibang estilo, diyalekto at rehistro ng wika na gamit ng bawat indibidwal na tagapagsalita sa iba't ibang lugar at panahon. Ang makabagong teknolohiya ay isinama sa wika, ang mga tiyak na pagbabago ay maaaring apektado ang pag-unawa habang nag-uusap. Sa mabilis na komunikasyon, madalas na gustong paikliin ng mga tao ang salita (Ugli (2020).

Binanggit nina Borong at Yamson (2023), na sa pamamagitan ng teknolohiya ng impormasyon, madaling ma-access ng mga mag-aaral ang isa't isa kapag madalas na nakikipag-usap. Alam ng lahat na hindi kayang mapigilang ng tao ang mabilis na bilis ng pagbabago na tinatanggap ng mga kabataan ngayon. Tulad ng paggamit ng mga wikang GenZ mapapansin na sa loob ng paaralan ay napakadalas itong ginagamit sa maraming social media platforms tulad ng Facebook, kung saan ang mga user, hindi lamang mga mag-aaral kundi pati na rin ang mga propesyonal ay mabilis na nakikipagay. Gayunpaman, ito ay naging uso ngayon sa mga nakababatang henerasyon.

Ang paggamit ng mga wikang GenZ, ay malaking posibilidad na kapag nagsusulat ay tiyak na nakaimpluwensya sa kanilang pormal na pagsulat. Nangangahulugan lamang na dapat bigyang-diin ng bawat guro kung kailan ito gamitin sa mga akdemikong pagsusulat at ano ang kahalagahan ng pagsunod ng paggamit angkop na salita lalo na sa pormal na sulatin.

Ang wikang Filipino ay lumalawak sa paglipas ng panahon . Sinasabing patay ang wika kung walang pagbabago itong tinatanggap. Marami ng pagbabago ang nangyari sa wikang ito dahil sa impluwensiya ng net lingo mula sa mga salitang nabuo ng iba't ibang henerasyon. Mula sa mga wikang Kastila, Ingles at iba pang wika na nagmula sa banyaga, ito ay naging bahagi ng ating pakikipagtalastasan at hanggang sa ngayong panahon ng milinyal, mas maraming salita ang napadagdag sa diskunaryong Filipino ang napabilang sa talasalitaan (Espinosa, 2019).

Sa pag-aaral na ito, ang mga wika GenZ ay sinuri ng mga mananaliksik ang estruktura nito partikular sa malayang morpema, ang anyo o kayarian nito at nasa anong bahagi ng pananalita napabilang ang mga wikang ito. Ang mga nalikom na wika ay bumuo ang mga mananaliksik na isang polyeto na isang kalipunan ng wikang GenZ at istruktura nito. Hangarin ng mga mananaliksik sa nabuong awtput ay maibahagi ng mga guro bilang supplementaryong materyal kapay ang paksa ay tungkol sa balbal partikular sa kompetensi na F7WG-11a-b-7 at morpolohiya.

## 3.0 METODOLOHIYA NG PAG-AARAL

Survey ang ginamit bilang paraan ng pananaliksik. Ang mga nakuhang katawagan o terminolohiya ay inalisa sa esktruktura ng wika partikular sa uri ng morpema, anyo o kayarian ng salita at bahagi ng pananalita. Mula sa isang pribadong kolehiyo, ang Bato Institute of Science and Technology, Inc. na matatagpuan sa Dolho, Bato, Leyte nagmula ang mga kalahok sa pag-aaral naito. Ang mga kalahok ay mga mag-aaral sa Senior Highschool at kolehiyo. Isang interbyu o pakikipanayam at wordlist ang inihanda ng mga mananaliksik bilang instrumento ng pag-aaral. Bukod sa interbyu at wordlist, iniobserbahan din ng mga mananaliksik ang mga mag-aaral sa kanilang mga salitang ginamit sa tuwing nakipag-usap sila sa kanilang mga kaklase sa kantina, sa loob ng paaralan at sa mga isinigawang pagtitipon sa paaralan.

Sa pagkilala sa estruktura sa mga nakalap na wikang GenZ, inaanalisa muna ng mga mananaliksik ang bawat wika at nilagyan ng kahulugan. Pagkatapos nagsagawa ang mga mananaliksik ng Focus Group Discussion (FGD) sa iilang mga kalahok para ibalida ang kahulugang inilapat ng mga mananaliksik. Para naman sa estruktura ng wika, kumuha ang mga mananaliksik ng tatlong eskperto na guro sa Filipino na nagtuturo sa kolehiyo ng morpolohiya na may lampas limang taon na ang karanasan sa pagtuturo. Pinawasto sa mga eskperto ang nabuong resulta ng mga mananaliksik.

## 4.0 RESULTA NG PAG-AARAL

Inilahad sa bahaging ito ang resulta ng pag-aaral. Batay sa pagsusuri binigyang-diin ng mga mananaliksik ang morp-analisis ng wikang GenZ'ng nakalap. Ang mga wikang GenZ na makikita sa Talahanayan 1 ay iilan lamang sa mga nakalap na wika mula sa mga kalahok.

Talahanayan 1: Estruktura ng Wikang GenZ

Wikang GenZ	Pagpapakahulugan	Anyo ng Morpema		Kayarian ng Salita	Bahagi ng Pananalita
		Malaya	Di-Malaya		
afam	lalaking amerikano na nakapag-asawa o nakapagnobyong ng pilipina.	afams	-	payak	pangngalan
bes	matalik na kaibigan.	bes	-	payak	pangngalan
chaka	pangit	chaka	-	payak	pang-uri
check	tama	check	-	payak	Pang-abay
disney princes	isang magandang babae.	disney princes	-	tambalan	pangngalan
dogshow	pagkahuwad sa katotohanan.	dog show	-	tambalan	pang-uri
erpob	isang mahirap	erpob	-	payak	pang-uri
estitik	pagkamaayos	estitik	-	payak	pang-uri
fam	buong pamilya o pamilya	fam	-	payak	pangngalan
fatherland	tatay o ama	father land	-	tambalan	pangngalan
fes	mukha	fes	-	payak	pangngalan
ge	nangangahulugan itong sige o pagsang-ayon	ge	-	payak	pang-abay



imal	inaliktad ang salitang <i>lami</i> na nangangahulugang masarap	imal	-	payak	pang-uri
legit	totoo o orihinal.	liget	-	payak	pang-uri
lezzgo	mula sa salitang english na "let's go"	lezzgo	-	tambalan	pandiwa
lowbat	pagod	lowbat	-	tambalan	pang-uri
mamala	kombinasyon ng mama at lola	mamala	-	tambalan	pangngalan
mudra	nangangahulugan na ina.	mudra	-	payak	pangngalan
nosebleed	isang exam napakahiram sagutin	nose bleed	-	tambalan	pang-uri
nota	ari ng lalaki	nota	-	payak	pangngalan
pabebe	pacute o pasipsip	bebe	pa-	maylapi	pandiwa
papalo	kombinasyon ng papa at lolo	papalo	-	tambalan	pangngalan
shufa	ngangahulugang magandang babae	shufa	-	payak	pang-uri
sissy	kapatid na babae	sis	-sy	maylapi	pangngalan
takirub	binaliktad ang salitang burikat	takirub	-	payak	pangngalan
toxic	hindi kasiya-siya na tao	toxic	-	Payak	pang-uri
yummy	masarap	yummy	-	payak	pang-uri

Ang Talahanayan 1 ay nagpapakita na ang mga wikang GenZ ay nagtataglay ng malayang morpema at di-malayang morpema. Ang malayang morpema na tinatawag na salitang-ugat at di-malayang morpema na tinatawag na panlapi. May mga salitang maaring bigkasing mag-isa at di laging nakadikit sa iba pang morpema. May mga morpema ring tinatawag na di-malaya dahil nakakabit sa ibang morpema. Tinatawag na 'affix' o panlapi ang mga morpemang nakakabit sa malayang morpema.

Mapapansin na ang panlaping natuklasan sa wikang GenZ ay may kakaibang katangian. Kakaibang katangian dahil ayon kay Taculog (2019) ang mga halimbawa ng panlapi ay panlaping mag, nag, pag, hin, han, um, in, an, i, at marami pang iba. Sa natuklasan ng mga mananaliksik sa pag-aaral na ito ang panlaping *pa-* at *-sy* ang ikinabit sa mga salitang-ugat. Ang *pa-* ay unlaping ikinabit sa salitang *bebe*. Ang salitang-ugat na *bebe* ay nangangahulugan na *bata pa o paslit*, nang kinabitan ng panlaping *pa-* nabago ang kahulugan nito, naging *nagpacute* o *nagpasipsip*. Ganoon din ang salitang *sissy* mula sa salita *sis* na ibig sabihin kapatid na babae at kinabitan ng panlaping *-sy* na nanatili parin ang kahulugan na *kapatid na babae*. Pero ayon sa mga kalahok hindi lahat na *sissy* ay nangangahulugan *kapatid na babae*, ang matalik na kaibigan na babae ay pwedeng *sissy* ang itawag sa kanyang kaibigan.

Sa aklat nina Amat, Balunsay, Calibayan, Borong, et al. (2023), may apat na kayarian ang salita. Ito ay ang **payak**, **maylapi**, **inuulit** at **tambalan**. Sa pag-aaral na ito nakikitaan ng may tatlong anyo o kayarian na salita ang wikang GenZ, ito ay ang payak, maylapi at tambalan. Ang payak na salita ay binubuo lamang ng salitang-ugat. Ang salitang-ugat ay batayang salita ng iba pang pinahabang mga salita. Ang wikang GenZ na *toxic*, *nota*, *yummy*, *shufa*, *istitik*, *ge*, at marami pa ay ilang sa mga halimbawang payak na salita na makikita sa talahanayan.

Ang salitang maylapi naman ay mga salitang binubuo ng salitang-ugat at mga panlapi. Ang mga panlapi ay mga katagang idinaragdag sa unahan, sa gitna, o sa hulihan ng salitang-ugat. Ang wikang GenZ na *pabebe* ay may salitang-ugat na *bebe* at inuunlapan ng *pa-*. Ganoon din ang salitang *sissy* na may salitang-ugat na *sis* at hinulapian ng *-sy*. Sa mga nakalap na wikang GenZ limitado lamang ang mga salitang maylapi, katunayan may dalawang salita lamang na napabilang sa maylapi.

At ang pangatlong kayarian ay tambalan. Ang tambalan ay mga salitang binubuo ng dalawang magkaibang salitang pinagsama upang makabuo ng bagong salita. Ang mga halimbawang tambalan ng wikang GenZ ay *disneyprinces*, *dogshow*, *fatherland*, *lessgo*, *lowbat*, *mamala*, *papalo* at *nosebleed*. Ipinakita sa ilang mga halimbawang tambalang salita, ang paraan ng pagkalikha ng salita ay *blending*. Ang *blending* ay tinatawag din itong paghahalo. Ito ay ang paraan ng pagkalikha ng salita, sa paraan ng pagbabawas at pagtatambal ng mga salita. Pinapaiksi nito ang salita dahil binabawasan ang mga letra ng isang salita at itinatambal ito sa ibang salita upang makabuo ng bagong salita. Tulad ng salitang *papalo* na ang salitang *papa* na ibig sabihin *itay* at *lo* na pinaikli mula sa salitang *lolo* na pinag-isa nangangahulugan *tatay na bata pa na naging lolo na*. Ayon sa mga kalahok ang *papalo* ay ginamit sa mga tatay na hindi pa tanggap na naging lolo o matanda na sila, ganoon din ang salitang *mamala* na mula sa salita *mama* at pinaikli na *lola*.

Ipinakita rin sa talahanayan na may apat na bahagi ng pananalita ang wikang GenZ. Ito ay ang pangngalan, pandiwa, pang-uri at pang-abay. Ang mga GenZ'ng napabilang sa pangngalan ay ang mga *afam*, *bes*, *disneyprinces*, *fam*, *fatherland*, *mamala*, *papalo*, *mudra*, *toxic*, *takitub*, at marami pa. Ang wikang *lezzgo* at *pabebe* ay napabilang sa pandiwa. Ang mga napabilang naman sa pang-uri ay ang *chaka*, *erprob*, *estitik*, *imal*, *legit*, *lowbat*, *chaka*, *yummy*, *shufa* at *toxic*. At ang GenZ'ng *check* at *ge* ay mga wikang napabilang sa pang-abay.

Ipinahiwatig lamang na ang pagiging dinamiko o pagbabago ay isa sa mga makabuluhang katangian ng wika. Ito ay dahil sa paglipas ng panahon at pagkakaroon ng pagbabago sa kapaligiran. At bunsod ng makabagong henerasyon, hindi maitatangi ang pagiging palasak ng mga salitang GenZ at kapansin-pansin na nasasanay na ang mga Kabataan o mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng mga salitang ito na napupulot sa social media o di kaya'y sa lipunan at kulturang kinalakihan. Ang pamamaraan ng komunikasyon ay sumasabay sa pagbabagong ito. Nangangahulugan lamang na sa resultang ito ang masusing pag-unawa sa wikang balbal partikular sa mga wikang GenZ dahil maaari ito mairekomenda o magamit bilang halimbawa kung ang paksa ay may kaugnayan sa morpolohiya. Hindi ipinakaila ang katotohanan na ang mga naglipanang mga makabagong salita ay kinagigiliwan ng mag-aaral. Sa sitwasyon ito gagawin ang



responsibilidad ng mga guro sa wika, kailangang patnubayan ang kanyang mga mag-aaral kung kailan at saan pwedeng gagamitin ang mga salitang ito. Kahit na ito ay patuloy na kumalat, kailangan patnubayan ng mga guro ang kanyang mga mag-aaral kung paano ito makokontrol at gamitin ito nang naaangkop.

### 5.0 KONKLUSYON AT REKOMENDASYON

Ang teknolohiya, social media, mga kaibigan at iniidolng artista ay malaki ang impluwensya sa paggamit ng mga wikang GenZ. Ipinahiwatig na patuloy pa rin ang transpormasyon ng mga salita batay sa impluwensiyang sosyal. May mga salitang sadyang sumisibol sa isang tiyak na pangkat ng tao, ito ay pinatunayan sap ag-aaral na ito na ang GenZers ay nakalilikha ng wikang GenZ na masasabing kanila lamang. Bagama't kapansin-pansin na ang pagkakabuo ng kanilang mga salita ay hindi na nalalayo sa naunang pamamaraan ng ibang pangkat sa pagbuo ng kanilang salita. Samakatuwid, ipagpatuloy ang pag-aaral ng wikang GenZ lalo na ang estruktura o transpormasyong panlingguwistika upang lubos na maunawaan ng karamihan.

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# EVALUATING THE EFFECTIVENESS OF KAYAKALPA PRACTICES AMONG HEALTHCARE WORKERS IN SOUTH ZONE PHCs OF BENGALURU DISTRICT: A CROSS-SECTIONAL STUDY

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## ABSTRACT

**Background:** Kayakalpa practices, introduced under the Swachh Bharat Abhiyan, focus on improving cleanliness, hygiene, and infection control in healthcare facilities. Evaluating their effectiveness, particularly among healthcare workers (HCWs), is crucial for ensuring these objectives are met.

**Objective:** This study aims to evaluate the awareness, adherence, and perceived effectiveness of Kayakalpa practices among healthcare workers in the South Zone PHCs of Bengaluru District, as well as to identify the factors influencing these outcomes.

**Methods:** A cross-sectional study was conducted among 200 healthcare workers from selected PHCs in the South Zone of Bengaluru, using stratified random sampling to ensure representation across different job roles. A structured questionnaire was administered to assess awareness, adherence, perceived effectiveness, and barriers to adherence. Data were analyzed using SPSS software, employing descriptive statistics, chi-square tests for associations, correlation analysis, and multiple regression analysis to identify predictors of adherence and perceived effectiveness.

**Results:** Awareness of Kayakalpa practices was high, with 75% of participants reporting knowledge of the guidelines. However, adherence was lower at 55%. Chi-square tests revealed significant associations between job role and adherence ( $\chi^2 = 12.34$ ,  $p < 0.05$ ), and between perceived effectiveness and the frequency of training ( $\chi^2 = 9.67$ ,  $p < 0.01$ ). Correlation analysis showed a significant positive relationship between awareness and adherence ( $r = 0.45$ ,  $p < 0.01$ ). Multiple regression analysis revealed that both awareness ( $\beta = 0.35$ ,  $p < 0.05$ ) and availability of resources ( $\beta = 0.28$ ,  $p < 0.05$ ) were significant predictors of adherence. Perceived effectiveness was significantly associated with adherence ( $\beta = 0.42$ ,  $p < 0.01$ ) and regular training ( $\beta = 0.31$ ,  $p < 0.05$ ).

**Discussion:** The study highlights a gap between awareness and adherence to Kayakalpa practices among HCWs, with adherence being influenced by both awareness and resource availability. The effectiveness of the practices was found to be closely linked to adherence and the provision of continuous training. The chi-square analysis underscores the role of job role and training frequency in adherence and perceived effectiveness.

**Conclusion:** While awareness of Kayakalpa practices is relatively high, adherence remains a challenge, limiting the overall effectiveness of the initiative. Targeted interventions, including regular training and improved resource allocation, are necessary to enhance adherence and maximize the impact of these practices on hygiene and infection control in PHCs.

**KEYWORDS:** Kayakalpa, healthcare workers, primary health centres, awareness, adherence, infection control, multiple regression, chi-square

## INTRODUCTION

Healthcare facilities, particularly Primary Health Centres (PHCs), are the frontline of the public health system, where infection control and hygiene are critical to safeguarding patient and community health. In recognition of this, the Government of India launched the Kayakalpa initiative as part of the Swachh Bharat Abhiyan, aimed at promoting cleanliness, hygiene, and proper waste management in healthcare facilities.

The success of this initiative depends heavily on the awareness and adherence of healthcare workers (HCWs) to the prescribed practices. Despite the importance of these practices, there is limited empirical data on their implementation, particularly in PHCs. This study seeks to fill that gap by evaluating the awareness, adherence, and perceived effectiveness of Kayakalpa practices among HCWs in the South Zone PHCs of Bengaluru District and identifying factors that influence these outcomes.



## METHODS

**Study Design:** This study employed a cross-sectional design to evaluate the effectiveness of Kayakalpa practices among healthcare workers in selected PHCs in the South Zone of Bengaluru District.

**Study Population:** The study population included doctors, nurses, paramedics, and support staff working in the selected PHCs.

**Sample Size:** A total of 200 healthcare workers were randomly selected using stratified sampling techniques to ensure appropriate representation across different job roles.

**Data Collection:** Data were collected using a structured questionnaire designed to assess:

Awareness of Kayakalpa practices, Adherence to the guidelines, Perceived effectiveness of the practices, Barriers to adherence.

**Data Analysis:** Data were analyzed using SPSS software. Descriptive statistics (frequencies, percentages, means, and standard deviations) were used to summarize the data. Chi-square tests were employed to determine associations between categorical variables. Correlation analysis was used to assess relationships between awareness, adherence, and perceived effectiveness. Multiple regression analysis was conducted to identify significant predictors of adherence and perceived effectiveness. The significance level was set at  $p < 0.05$ .

## RESULTS

### Awareness and Adherence

Awareness of Kayakalpa practices was high among participants, with 75% reporting knowledge of the guidelines. However, adherence was lower, with only 55% of participants consistently following the practices. The chi-square test revealed a significant association between job role and adherence ( $\chi^2 = 12.34$ ,  $p < 0.05$ ), indicating that certain roles were more likely to adhere to the guidelines.

### Perceived Effectiveness

The perceived effectiveness of Kayakalpa practices in improving healthcare delivery was significantly associated with the frequency of training ( $\chi^2 = 9.67$ ,  $p < 0.01$ ). Participants who received regular training were more likely to perceive the practices as effective.

### Correlation and Regression Analysis

Correlation analysis showed a significant positive relationship between awareness and adherence ( $r = 0.45$ ,  $p < 0.01$ ). Multiple regression analysis revealed that both awareness ( $\beta = 0.35$ ,  $p < 0.05$ ) and availability of resources ( $\beta = 0.28$ ,  $p < 0.05$ ) were significant predictors of adherence. Additionally, perceived effectiveness was significantly associated with adherence ( $\beta = 0.42$ ,  $p < 0.01$ ) and regular training ( $\beta = 0.31$ ,  $p < 0.05$ ).

**Table 1: Association between Job Role and Adherence to Kayakalpa Practices**

Job Role	Adherence (%)	$\chi^2$ Value	p-value
Doctors	60%	12.34	0.015*
Nurses	50%		
Paramedics	45%		
Support Staff	40%		

\*Note:  $\chi^2$  = Chi-square value; \* $p < 0.05$  indicates statistical significance.

**Table 2: Association between Frequency of Training and Perceived Effectiveness**

Frequency of Training	Perceived Effectiveness (%)	$\chi^2$ Value	p-value
Regular Training	70%	9.67	0.008**
Occasional Training	50%		
No Training	30%		

\*Note:  $\chi^2$  = Chi-square value; \*\* $p < 0.01$  indicates statistical significance.

**Table 3: Correlation between Awareness and Adherence to Kayakalpa Practices**

Variable	Correlation Coefficient (r)	p-value
Awareness	0.45	0.005**

\*Note: \*\* $p < 0.01$  indicates statistical significance.





Table 4: Multiple Regression Analysis: Predictors of Adherence

Predictor Variable	Regression Coefficient ( $\beta$ )	p-value
Awareness	0.35	0.024*
Availability of Resources	0.28	0.038*

\*Note: \*p < 0.05 indicates statistical significance.

Table 5: Multiple Regression Analysis: Predictors of Perceived Effectiveness

Predictor Variable	Regression Coefficient ( $\beta$ )	p-value
Adherence	0.42	0.009**
Regular Training	0.31	0.021*

\*Note: \*\*p < 0.01 indicates statistical significance for adherence; \*p < 0.05 for regular training.

## DISCUSSION

The findings suggest that while awareness of Kayakalpa practices is relatively high among healthcare workers, adherence is notably lower, which poses a challenge to the full implementation and effectiveness of these practices. The positive correlation between awareness and adherence underscores the importance of continuous education and reinforcement of these practices.

The multiple regression analysis further highlights that both awareness and resource availability are crucial for improving adherence. Additionally, the perceived effectiveness of the practices is closely linked to adherence and the provision of regular training, indicating that these factors are key to the successful implementation of the Kayakalpa initiative.

## CONCLUSION

This study underscores the importance of effective implementation of Kayakalpa practices among healthcare workers in Primary Health Centres (PHCs) in the South Zone of Bengaluru District. While the awareness of these practices is relatively high, the adherence levels are significantly lower, which undermines the overall effectiveness of the program. The study reveals that awareness alone is insufficient to guarantee adherence; additional factors such as regular training, resource availability, and job-specific interventions are critical for improving compliance. Enhancing these elements can lead to better hygiene practices, reduced infection rates, and overall improvement in the quality of healthcare services in PHCs.

## Key Findings

- High Awareness but Low Adherence:** The study found that 75% of healthcare workers were aware of Kayakalpa practices, yet only 55% adhered to them consistently. This indicates a significant gap between knowledge and practice.
- Role-Specific Adherence:** Job role was a significant factor influencing adherence, with chi-square analysis showing a significant association between the two ( $\chi^2 = 12.34$ ,  $p < 0.05$ ). This suggests that tailored interventions may be needed for different categories of healthcare workers.
- Training and Perceived Effectiveness:** The frequency of training was significantly associated with the perceived effectiveness of Kayakalpa practices ( $\chi^2 = 9.67$ ,  $p < 0.01$ ). Regular training was a key

determinant of how effective healthcare workers felt the practices were in improving healthcare delivery.

- Predictors of Adherence:** The study identified awareness ( $\beta = 0.35$ ,  $p < 0.05$ ) and resource availability ( $\beta = 0.28$ ,  $p < 0.05$ ) as significant predictors of adherence. This suggests that improving awareness through education and ensuring the availability of necessary resources could enhance adherence to Kayakalpa practices.
- Impact of Adherence on Effectiveness:** There was a significant positive relationship between adherence and perceived effectiveness ( $\beta = 0.42$ ,  $p < 0.01$ ). This highlights that higher adherence to Kayakalpa practices leads to better outcomes in terms of infection control and overall healthcare quality.

Overall, the study provides valuable insights into the factors affecting the implementation of Kayakalpa practices in PHCs and offers evidence-based recommendations for enhancing their effectiveness.

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# FACTORS INFLUENCING CONSUMER BEHAVIOR: A REVIEW

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## ABSTRACT

As success of business lies on the satisfactory customers, it is imperative for the business to understand customers completely and also the different factors that influence their buying decisions. Marketing is the activity the start and end of which completely depends on consumers, so consumer's decision to buy or not to buy the product of the shows how well the marketing strategy has been formulated by the marketer and how well these suits to consumers. This paper is exclusively focusing on different factors that influences the behavior of consumers and their buying decisions. Consumer buying decisions involve psychological state of mind of consumers which impacts consumer's understanding of their requirements, discovering pattern to satisfy their needs, taking decision to buy or not any product or service, and if so, which brand, color, size etc. to buy. These decisions may also include to decide on where to buy from like, online or in store, malls or retail store etc.

**KEYWORDS:** Consumer behavior, culture, family, perception, personality, social.

## INTRODUCTION

Success of any enterprise totally depends on their success to understand the consumer behavior. Relation between marketing strategy and consumer behavior is most emphasized these days, because success of marketers is the outcome of perfect understanding of consumer behavior and then formulation of policies according to the needs and expectation of the consumers. Understanding how the consumer behave is significantly more important during economic depression condition of the country (Kotler and Caslione, 2009). Analyzing the consumer behavior it can be stated that consumer generally plays three roles in the market: User, payer and purchaser. Many studies have undergone and concluded that anticipating consumer behavior is very tough even for experts (Armstrong & Scott, 1991). Marketing is the activity the start and end of which completely depends on consumers, so consumer's decision to buy or not to buy the product of the shows how well the marketing strategy has been formulated by the marketer and how well these suits to consumers. Consumer buying decisions involve psychological state of mind of consumers which impacts consumer's understanding of their requirements, discovering pattern to satisfy their needs, taking decision to buy or not any product or service, and if so, which brand, color, size etc. to buy. These decisions may also include to decide on where to buy from like, online or in store, malls or retail store etc. Marketing staff tries to know all these factors well before the formulation of strategies so they do a deep analysis of all the factors effecting behavior of consumer. Consumer behavior if analyzed well, it would help in understanding that who would be the consumers, what would

they like and how they would use and reach to the services and products. For achieving this purpose many surveys can be conducted by marketing staff (Furajji, et al, 2012). Consumer behavior is impacted by the thinking and psychology of family and friends as well, making it difficult for marketers to analyse the consumer behavior.

## OBJECTIVE OF THE STUDY

The main objective of this study is to understand what is consumer behavior and factors affecting the consumer behavior. The supportive objective of the study is to focus on to understand the importance of understanding consumer behavior to marketer.

## RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

For this study, focus is only on secondary data which is already published and available on different sources of information. The research work is only descriptive in nature as focus is only different element of digital marketing and comparison between traditional and digital marketing.

### 1. Types of Consumer Behavior

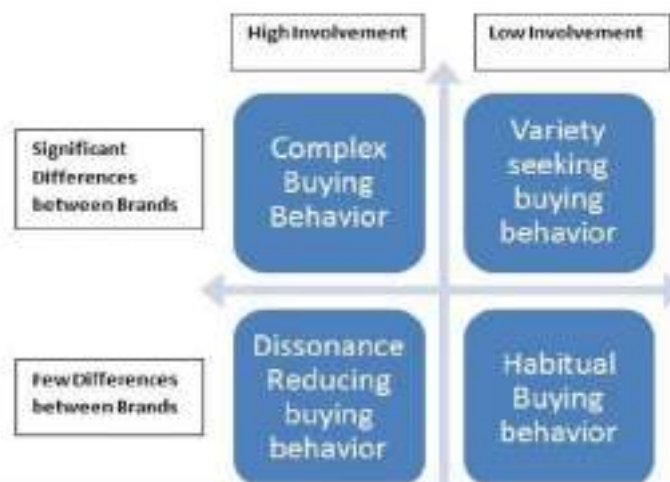
Consumer's decision to buy a product depends on what type of product or service it wants to buy. Consumer will behave differently when buying a car than buying coffee. Depending on the complexity of product and prices consumers considers different factors at the time of buying. More expensive the product is more factors would be involved in buying decision. On the basis of involvement level of consumer and variety of brands available consumer behavior can be of four types:



1. Complex buying behavior
2. Dissonance-reducing buying behavior
3. Habitual buying behavior
4. Variety seeking behavior

### 1.1 Complex Buying Behavior

When consumer is buying very expensive product then his level of involvement increases. Also frequency to buy expensive products is also very less which also makes the consumer to research thoroughly about the product before he makes the investment. When the risk of buying a product is high consumer always take friends and family members' point of view in consideration and also many other factors. All these things make the consumer behavior more complex. For consumers who show complex buying behavior, marketers are expected to have extra understanding of products and, also they need to help the consumer to understand the product. They need to be convinced by the marketer for buying the product. It is important that advertisement conveys the message that could influence customers' beliefs and attitudes. Few examples of products where consumer shows complex buying behavior could be, like car, house etc.



### 1.2 Dissonance-Reducing Buying Behavior

Due to high cost of the product and less frequently purchase of the services or product, consumer involvement is expected to be high. This behavior is known as dissonance reducing behavior. Additionally, different brands are not available and if available they have least significant differences. In such cases customer want to buy the product which are readily available. Considering products availability, budget of the consumer or time limitation consumer prefer to buy product without much exploring. For such type of consumers, marketers should have effective after sales service campaigns aiming to support consumers and convincing them to buy the same brand next time also. Few examples of products where consumer shows complex buying behavior could be, like collapsible furniture which is very new concept with less no. of brands in market.

### 1.3 Habitual Buying Behavior

This type of behavior is been shown by the consumer when he is to buy a product which are not very expensive or frequency to buy is very high. Additionally, presence of different brands is also very low leaving customer with few options. Such type of behavior is seen when consumer is buying some daily routine products, that do not require much efforts and involvement of the consumer. Consumer go either for their favorite brand or which they regularly buy. Consumer just go and buy these products. Marketer should keep the customer reminded of their brand by continuous advertisement of brands. As consumers are buying products on basis of brand familiarity, so familiarity of the brands need to be increased for such products. Price drop promotions and sales promotions can be great tactics for such type of products. Few examples of products where consumer shows complex buying behavior could be, like soaps, household items, cleaners etc.

### 1.4 Variety Seeking Buying Behavior

When product is being bought very rarely and availability of different choices increases the involvement of the consumer. They pay more time to select the brand. Due to low switching cost, consumer keep on switching different brands to try new

brands. So, to keep the customer loyal to the brand, it is necessary to keep them satisfied with product quality and other services. Marketers should avoid out of stock situations, sponsor frequent advertising, should offer discounts, deals, coupons and should increase shelf space. Few examples of products where consumer shows complex buying behavior could be, like cookies.

## 2. Consumer Buying Decision Process

Consumer buying decision process involves different steps where consumer recognizes his need and search for different alternatives and after evaluating all the alternatives finally reaches to buying a final product or services which can satisfy his need along with fitting in his criterions. There are 5 stages a customer passes through to reach his final decision to buy the product.

### 2.1 Need Recognition

Consumer buying decision process gets started as the consumer recognized some of his needs which he needs to satisfy. This realization can take place due to any of the reasons

2.1.1 Internal stimuli

2.1.2 External stimuli

Maximum purchases are driven by real, perceived physiological or emotional need.

### 2.2 Search for information (Research)

As soon as consumer realizes his need and start searching for the options. Now it is the challenge for the marketer that as the customer start searching for the option, marketer's brand should get in knowledge of the customer. Customer's search for information depends on how much he already knows about the different options, as well as of complexities of the choices. While searching for information customer can use internal sources (past knowledge of product or brand) or external sources (information of product or brand from friends, family, advertisements, reviews etc.)



### 2.3 Evaluation of alternatives (Consideration)

Now once the consumer is done with his research, he is having a list of alternatives that could be promising or not of satisfying his need. At this stage consumer has knowledge of the brand and need to decide whether to buy from a particular brand or from its competitor. Consumer evaluate all the alternatives and reaches to a short list of alternatives. This evaluation can be impacted by majorly two factors:

- 2.3.1 Objective: features, functionality, ease of use, price, after sales services
- 2.3.2 Subjective: Feelings about a brand (based on previous purchase or review from friends or family)

If marketer cannot present its product better than its competitors, then decision would depend on other customers' reviews.

### 2.4 Purchasing decision (Conversion)

This is the stage where customer has selected the one alternative which fit best to all the criteria he has set and now he is ready to pay for buying the product. But it doesn't mean that marketer has been successful in selling his product. It can lose his customer even at this stage, it all depends on his purchasing experience. If customer find, for example, sales man to be rude or payment process as not convenient, customer can change his mind and marketer will lose him to the competitor.

### 2.5 Post-purchase evaluation (Re-Purchase)

Post purchase behavior refers to how does a consumer thinks, use and feels after purchasing the product. Marketers' task does not end with sale of the product. It needs to make sure repeat purchase from side of consumer. Good post purchase behavior can result in happy consumer that in turns make consumer loyal towards the marketer and here marketer achieves his target. Good post purchase behavior leads to brand image, lower costs, competitive advantage, better insights, increased sales, consumer retention etc.

## 3. Factors influencing consumer behavior

Consumer behavior is being affected by no. of components and marketer needs to understand all these factors so that it can make all its strategies and plan accordingly to convert prospects into consumers. These components may be like cultural factors, psychological factors, and civil factors. Therefore, these factors are used for segmenting the market and targeting the selected segment (Hasslinger, et al, 2007).

3.1 Psychological Factors: Psychological factors delve deep into how a consumer's mind works, influencing their buying decisions. These are divided in to four concepts:

- 3.1.1 Motivation: This involves the inner drive of the consumer which forces him to fulfil his needs. For example, some may want to buy luxury car not for transportation but to satisfy his status need.
- 3.1.2 Learning: This refers to gaining knowledge through experience and outside world. For instance, some may want to buy a watch because his best friend has same brand watch.

3.1.3 Attitudes & Beliefs: These are shaped over time from various sources , including experience and external influences.

3.1.4 Perception: This refers the way someone interprets and make use of available information. For instance, same advertisement can be considered as informative by one person while other may consider it as manipulative.

3.2 Social Factors: These factors explain the influence of society on individual customer. These include following four concepts:

- 3.2.1 Family: Family plays a pivotal role, with members having a say in decision. For instance, father may buy a car considering his kids safety.
- 3.2.2 Reference Groups: These could vary from close friend to celebrities, who set a benchmark, while taking buying decision. If a celebrity, seen as a reference, endorses a product, their fans might be more inclined to buy it.
- 3.2.3 Role & Status: Individual's role, father or mother or manager, and status in the society may also affects the decision in selection of product.

3.3 Cultural Factors: Personal factors are individual centric and vary person to person but cultural factors affect a large group of people almost in the same way. These are most influencing factors and are divided in following three concepts:

- 3.3.1 Culture: Culture is the first thing that impacts any consumer needs and wants. The value, personality and beliefs nurtured in a person by the society impacts the decision of the consumer. For instance, in some culture gold jewelry is bought in high quantity as it is status symbol for them. Therefore, marketing staff are fascinated by these factors to define the consumer behavior(Kotler, et al, 2007).
- 3.3.2 Subculture: There are small groups within cultural wide group which share same values and beliefs. If properly recognized and targeted these can be very fruitful to start with (Hasslinger, et al, 2007).
- 3.3.3 Social class: different classes have different tastes and preferences. For instance, upper class always go for luxurious brand while middle or lower class people always go for discount stores (Kotler, et al, 2007).

3.4 Personal Factors: These have more influence on consumer decision and also vary person to person. Following are the concepts of personal factors.

- 3.4.1 Age: Everyone faces different phases as he grows and his taste and preferences also undergo change with the age. Hence



marketers form their strategies according to the age of the targeted group (Kotler, et al, 2007).

- 3.4.2 Occupation: Consumer's decision is deeply impacted by the profession he is serving for. For instance, choice of clothe depends on which area of profession are you in (Hasslinger, et al, 2007).
- 3.4.3 Lifestyle: choice of brand and product is greatly being affected by the way of consumer lives his life. Activities being performed by any one, interest area or thinking towards any product may well define the lifestyle of a person. (Hasslinger, et al, 2007).
- 3.4.4 Personality: Choice of brands may also be affected by the personality of a person. An extrovert person may go for fleshy items, whereas an introvert would choose subtly (Hasslinger, et al, 2007).
- 3.4.5 Oneself Concept: This is the visionary concept that to whom they relate their personality to or they look like. This approach leads to conflict because someone may want to buy something which fits to their personality but does not fit to the personality of with whom he desires to be (Hasslinger, et al, 2007).
- 3.5 Economic Factors: Financial aspects that affects the decision to buy or not products and services are referred as economic factors. It includes following concepts:
- 3.5.1 Personal Income: Purchasing power and decision to buy or not any particular product is directly impacted by the personal income of any one. A person with high income might not think twice before taking buying decision but a person with low income thinks many times before reaching to any decision.
- 3.5.2 Country Economic Situation: Recession situation of a country can make it difficult to afford the products for low income people while people with stable income can afford even luxury products.
- 3.5.3 Liquid Assets: A person with liquid assets can easily buy things.

#### 4. Results & Discussion

Marketing begins with consumers and finish with consumer. Satisfaction of the consumer is ultimate goal of the business. Consumer can be fully satisfied by completely understanding his likes and dislikes, expectations from business and all many different factors affecting consumer's purchase decision. Consumer's final decision to buy or not to buy depends on no. of factors, hence understanding all the factors before formulation of marketing strategy is the key to success. Understanding of factors affecting consumer behavior helps the marketer to clearly understand that how consumer takes

decision. Consumer behavior does not stay identical for all consumers and does not remain consistent in all the situation. That means, marketer need to have their research continue all the time to take appropriate decision about their marketing strategies. Consumer buying decision process includes five stages, but all decisions do not include all stages. On the basis of complexity of decisions, involvement of the consumer changes.

#### CONCLUSION

Consumer behavior is related to the way a consumer selects and buy the products and services to meet his needs or wants. Different steps are involved in buying decision process like recognition of need, exploring the options, selection of best alternative and finally buying the product. But it does not end here, post purchase behavior also carry high importance as it decides on consumer's loyalty to the brand. Though all the stages are not always be the part of buying decision always, as it depends on complexity of product and involvement of customer in buying decision. There is no. of factors that affect the consumer decision to buy the product. All these factors are not consistent to the customer as importance of these factors keeps on changing with time and need of the product. Also, these factors are not common for all the consumers, and this feature make it very difficult for the marketer to decide upon the strategies in this competitive era.

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# A COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF DrAIT-ENVIROAR WITH EXISTING AUGMENTED REALITY SYSTEMS

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## ABSTRACT

This paper presents a comparative analysis of DrAIT-EnviroAR, a cutting-edge augmented reality (AR) platform, with existing AR systems such as Microsoft HoloLens, Pokémon GO, and IKEA Place. The analysis focuses on key features such as technological capabilities, applications, and user experience across various industries. DrAIT-EnviroAR demonstrates adaptability and versatility in education, retail, real estate, and entertainment. The paper concludes with an exploration of future trends and directions for augmented reality systems, emphasizing potential advancements in machine learning, multi-user collaboration, and industry-specific customization.

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Augmented reality (AR) technology has made significant strides over the past decade, transitioning from a niche concept to a mainstream tool with applications across multiple industries. By merging digital content with real-world environments, AR enhances the way users perceive and interact with the world around them. The **DrAIT-EnviroAR** system is designed to take full advantage of this technological shift by offering a highly interactive, cross-industry AR platform.

This paper provides a comparative analysis between **DrAIT-EnviroAR** and other existing AR systems, evaluating the strengths and weaknesses of each. The analysis explores how these systems leverage AR technology in various sectors, including education, retail, real estate, and entertainment, and assesses how future trends could influence the evolution of AR platforms.

## 2. TECHNOLOGICAL OVERVIEW

### 2.1 DrAIT-EnviroAR

DrAIT-EnviroAR is built on a robust foundation of cutting-edge technologies such as **Simultaneous Localization and Mapping (SLAM)**, **machine learning**, and **3D rendering**. The system's architecture allows for seamless integration of virtual objects into real-world settings, enhancing user interaction and immersion.

Key features of the DrAIT-EnviroAR system include:

- **SLAM (Simultaneous Localization and Mapping):** Real-time mapping of the user's environment to ensure accurate placement of virtual objects.
- **Machine Learning (ML):** Pre-trained models like **YOLO** and **MobileNet** provide real-time object and gesture recognition, improving user interaction and engagement.
- **3D Rendering:** DrAIT-EnviroAR uses advanced rendering techniques such as **ray tracing** and **Level of Detail (LOD)** to ensure high-quality visual experiences.
- **Cross-Platform Support:** The system is compatible with both **iOS** and **Android** devices via **ARKit** and

**ARCore**, respectively, making it accessible to a wide user base.

### 2.2 Comparison with Existing Systems

Other notable AR systems include:

- **Microsoft HoloLens:** A mixed-reality headset that combines AR and VR experiences. It is primarily used in industrial, medical, and educational sectors. HoloLens offers advanced gesture recognition and 3D interaction, but its high cost and hardware requirements limit its accessibility.
- **Pokémon GO:** A mobile AR game that gained widespread popularity by blending digital characters into real-world locations. While engaging and highly interactive, it lacks professional applications and industry adaptability.
- **IKEA Place App:** This AR system allows users to visualize IKEA furniture in their homes before making a purchase. Its focus is solely on retail, offering a more limited scope compared to DrAIT-EnviroAR.

Technologically, DrAIT-EnviroAR excels in **versatility** and **cross-industry applicability**, distinguishing itself from more narrowly focused systems like Pokémon GO and IKEA Place.

## 3. APPLICATIONS ACROSS INDUSTRIES

### 3.1 DrAIT-EnviroAR

DrAIT-EnviroAR has been specifically designed to cater to multiple industries, offering unique features tailored to different sectors:

- **Education:** Interactive 3D models and simulations bring abstract concepts to life, enhancing student engagement and comprehension in subjects such as science, history, and engineering.
- **Entertainment:** Immersive AR experiences such as interactive games and storytelling allow users to engage with digital content in a more dynamic, physical way.
- **Retail:** DrAIT-EnviroAR enables customers to visualize products such as furniture or clothing in their



own space before making a purchase decision, thereby improving the shopping experience.

- **Real Estate:** Virtual tours of properties offer potential buyers the ability to explore layouts and design options without needing to visit the location physically, saving time and resources.

### 3.2 Existing Systems

- **Microsoft HoloLens:** Primarily used in professional environments such as industrial design, medical training, and education, HoloLens provides robust AR functionality but lacks the versatility to serve consumer-driven markets like retail or real estate.[1]
- **Pokémon GO:** As a game, it is limited to the entertainment sector and lacks applications in professional industries. Its major contribution lies in its user engagement and the popularization of AR among the general public.[2]
- **IKEA Place App:** This system serves the retail sector exclusively, helping customers visualize home décor products in their physical spaces. While useful for retail, it doesn't extend beyond this singular application.[3]

DrAIT-EnviroAR's adaptability across sectors positions it as a more **comprehensive** AR solution than systems like Pokémon GO and IKEA Place, which serve limited markets.

## 4. USER ENGAGEMENT AND INTERFACE

### 4.1 DrAIT-EnviroAR

DrAIT-EnviroAR prioritizes **user engagement** by offering interactive features such as the ability to manipulate virtual objects, rotate them, and overlay real-time data. The system is designed with a **user-friendly interface** that makes it accessible to users of all technical backgrounds. The emphasis on accessibility and usability ensures a broader user base, including educators, professionals, and consumers.

### 4.2 Existing Systems

- **Microsoft HoloLens:** Provides advanced user interaction through gestures and voice commands but requires substantial technical expertise and hardware. It is primarily geared towards professionals rather than general users.
- **Pokémon GO:** High user engagement through simple interactions like tapping and swiping, but lacks the depth needed for professional or educational applications.
- **IKEA Place App:** Easy-to-use interface tailored for the retail market, but with limited interactive features compared to more comprehensive AR systems like DrAIT-EnviroAR.

## 5. CHALLENGES

### 5.1 DrAIT-EnviroAR

- **Accuracy in Diverse Environments:** Maintaining the precision of object placement and user interaction in varied real-world settings remains a challenge. The system must adapt to different lighting, textures, and object types.

- **Scalability:** As the user base grows, ensuring the system can handle increased demand and more complex AR experiences will be crucial.

### 5.2 Existing Systems

- **HoloLens:** High cost and limited accessibility restrict its widespread use.
- **Pokémon GO:** While engaging, its AR features are not scalable for use beyond gaming.
- **IKEA Place App:** Restricted to retail, lacking broader applicability and customization options.

## 6. FUTURE TRENDS IN AUGMENTED REALITY

The future of AR will be shaped by advancements in **machine learning**, **multi-user experiences**, and **industry-specific customization**. Key trends include:

### 6.1 Advanced Object Recognition and AI Integration

AR systems are expected to become more intelligent, with **AI-driven object recognition** allowing for more accurate and context-aware interactions. This will enable AR systems to recognize complex objects, gestures, and even human emotions, improving user experience and interaction.

### 6.2 Multi-User Collaboration

Future AR systems will support **multi-user experiences**, where multiple users can interact with the same virtual objects in real time. This is particularly promising for **collaborative work** in fields like architecture, education, and gaming, enabling teams to share and manipulate virtual content simultaneously.

### 6.3 Industry-Specific Customization

As AR technology matures, it will likely be customized for specific industries, offering tailored solutions for retail, healthcare, real estate, and education. For example, AR in healthcare could offer real-time visualization of medical data during surgeries, while in education, it could provide personalized learning experiences based on student progress.

### 6.4 Wearable AR Devices

With the development of **wearable AR devices** such as **smart glasses**, AR experiences will become more seamless and integrated into daily life. This will reduce the need for bulky hardware like smartphones or tablets, allowing users to interact with AR content in a more intuitive, hands-free way.

## 7. CONCLUSION

The **DrAIT-EnviroAR** system stands out for its versatility, cross-industry applicability, and ease of use. In comparison to existing AR platforms like Microsoft HoloLens, Pokémon GO, and IKEA Place, DrAIT-EnviroAR offers a more comprehensive AR solution that serves multiple industries including education, entertainment, retail, and real estate. As augmented reality technology continues to evolve, future advancements in machine learning, multi-user collaboration, and industry-specific customization will further enhance the capabilities of AR systems like DrAIT-EnviroAR.

With these emerging trends, AR is poised to transform how we interact with the digital and physical worlds, unlocking new possibilities across every sector of society.





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# PEER UP! (PRACTICE AND ENHANCE THROUGH ENGAGING IN READING USING PEER TUTORING): PAGPAPAUNLAD SA KASANAYAN SA WIKANG FILIPINO NG MGA MAG-AARAL SA SEKONDARYA

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## ABSTRAK

Ang maaksyong pananaliksik na ito ay naglalayong paunlarin ang kasanayan sa wikang Filipino ng mga mag-aaral sa sekondarya partikular na sa kanilang komprehensyon sa pagbasa. Ang interbensiyong PEER UP (Practice and Enhance through Engaging in Reading Using Peer-Tutoring), ay nakatuon sa pag-unawa sa pagbasa ng mga mag-aaral na kung saan kolaboratibong magtutulungan ang mga mag-aaral sa pagkatuto. Ang pag-aaral na ito ay gumamit ng pre-experimental na disenyo na kung saan ito ay gumamit ng one group pre-test and post-test na pamamaraan. Ang disenyong ito ay gumamit ng pre-test pagkatapos ay isinagawa ang interbensyon at magkakaroon ng isang post-test. Ang mga respondente na napabilang sa eksperimental na grupo ay ang mga mag-aaral sa ikasampung baitang, seksyon Neon ng Kapalong National High School. Natuklasan sa resulta ng pag-aaral na ang antas ng kasanayan sa pagbasa ng mga mag-aaral sa pre-test ay inilalarawan na katamtaman samantalang ang naging resulta sa post-test ay mataas. Lumalabas na mayroong makabuluhang pagbabago sa pagitan ng pre-test at post-test ng mga mag-aaral mula sa eksperimental na grupo matapos ang isinagawang interbensyon. Samakatuwid, ang peer-tutoring ay isang epektibong pamamaraan upang mapalakas at mapaunlad ang kasanayan sa pagbasa at pag-unawa ng mga mag-aaral sa asignaturang Filipino. Kung kaya, iminumungkahi ng mga mananaliksik na ipatupad ang peer-tutoring, ito man ay dalawahan o pangkatan upang mas maging makabuluhan ang pagkatuto ng mga mag-aaral. Ito rin ay gawing pagsasanay sa loob ng klase.

**MGA SUSING SALITA:** Filipino, peer-tutoring, PEER UP, post-test, pre-eksperimental, pre-test

## INTRODUKSYON

Ang pagbasa at pag-unawa sa binabasa ay magkasamang kasanayan, at ang pag-unawa sa binabasa ang pangunahing layunin ng pagbasa, itinuturing na pinakamahalagang proseso. Ang pag-unawa ay nagiging tulay sa pagitan ng pamilyar at di-pamilyar, na nagpapalakas sa kahalagahan ng pang-unawa sa proseso ng pagbasa. Ang kakulangan ng kasanayan sa wikang Filipino ay nagdudulot ng problema sa pakikipag-ugnayan at sa pagkatuto ng mga mag-aaral. Sila ay nagkakaroon ng kakulangan sa kaalaman sa gramatika, talasalitaan, pakikipagtalasan, pagbasa at sa pagsulat na siyang nagdudulot ng mga pagkakamali at minsan pa ay nawawalan sila ng kumpanyansa sa sarili lalo na sa paggamit ng wikang Filipino (Santos, 2021; Estremera & Estremera, 2018).

Sa katunayan, ang pagkakaroon ng kakulangan sa kasanayan sa wika ay napapansin sa pandaigdigang pag-aaral lalo na sa

bansang Thailand. Sa isang pag-aaral na isinagawa ng Educational Testing Service (ETS) napag-alaman na ang mga mag-aaral ay nakaiintindi lamang ng mga simpleng salita at limitado lamang ang kanilang pakikipag-ugnayan dulot ng kakulangan sa kanilang kasanayan sa wika. Napakamababa ng kanilang kasanayan sa wika lalo na sa pag-unawa ng kanilang binabasa, pakikipagtalastasan at ang kanilang abilidad na makinig at umintindi na nagdudulot ng mababang performans (Waluyo, 2019).

Sa Pilipinas, partikular na sa Central Luzon Doctors' Hospital-Educational Institution, napag-alaman na ang mga mag-aaral ay nakikitnaan ng kakulangan ng kasanayan sa wikang Filipino. Isiniwalat sa pag-aaral na nahihirapan ang mga mag-aaral sa tamang paggamit ng wikang Filipino sa pakikipagtalastasan, pag-unawa sa kanilang binabasa at talasalitaan. Ang mga



simpleng salita ay kadalasang itinatanong pa nila sapagkat wala silang alam sa kung ano ang nais ipahiwatig nito. Dulot nito, nagkakaroon ng problema sa pakikipag-ugnayan hindi lamang sa loob ng klasrum kundi pati na rin sa iba't ibang konteksto (Bautista et al., 2019).

Samantala, sa Dibisyon ng Davao del Norte, partikular na sa Kapalong National High School, makikitaan na ang mga mag-aaral ay tunay na nahihirapan sa paggamit ng wikang Filipino sa pakikipag-ugnayan at sa pag-unawa ng mga tekstong binabasa na nasa anyong Filipino. Batay sa isang pagsusulit na ginawa ng Philippine Informal Reading Inventory (Phil-IRI), lumabas na marami ang bilang ng mga mag-aaral ang nakakuha ng mababang marka na pinapangambahan na maraming mga mag-aaral pa rin ang may mababang komprehensyon sa pagbasa. Napag-alaman na mababa sa nararapat na *grade level* ang pagbasa ng mga mag-aaral na nagpapahiwatig na may kahirapan sa pagbabasa ang mga mag-aaral at hindi pa nakakamit ang inaasahang antas ng kasanayan para sa kanilang *grade level*.

Ang pag-aaral na ito ay aming isasagawa dahil nakikita naming umiiral talaga ang problemang ito. Bilang mga *pre-service teacher* at magiging guro sa Filipino sa hinaharap, nilalayan namin ang pagpapaunlad sa kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa pagbasa at ng kanilang pag-unawa. Kaya, mahalaga lamang na ito ay aming tutokan at bigyan ng isang interbensyon upang mas maging maalam ang mga mag-aaral sa wikang Filipino, mas umigting ang kanilang pakikipagkomunikasyon, pananatili sa identidad at kultura at upang humusay ang kanilang akademikong pagganap sa asignaturang Filipino. Higit sa lahat, ang pagpapaunlad ng kasanayan sa wikang Filipino ng mga mag-aaral ay magpapaunlad sa kanila bilang isang indibidwal.

### Layunin ng Pananaliksik

Bibigyang diin ng pagsusuring ito ang magiging resulta sa *pre-test* at *post-test* ng mga mag-aaral sa sa ikasampung baitang ng Kapalong National High School. Ang pag-aaral na ito ay tiyakang makakukuha ng sagot sa mga sumusunod na mga katanungan:

1. Ano ang antas ng *pre-test* ng eksperimental na grupo?
2. Ano ang antas ng *post-test* ng eksperimental na grupo? at
3. May makabuluhang pagkakaiba sa resulta ng *pre-test* at *posttest* sa eksperimental na grupo?

### Haypotesis

Ang null haypotesis ay susukatin sa 0.05 na antas ng katiyakan na nagsasaad na walang makabuluhang pagkakaiba ang *Pre-test* at *Post-Test* matapos ang ginawang interbensyon na PEER UP (Practice and Enhance Through Engaging in Reading Using Peer-Tutoring): Pagpapaunlad ng Kasanayan sa Wikang Filipino ng mga mag-aaral sa Sekondarya.

### IMINUMUNGKAHING INOBASYON, INTERBENSYON, AT ESTRATEHIYA

Ang *peer-tutoring* ay isang proseso na kung saan ang isang mag-aaral ay magtuturo at tumutulong sa ibang mag-aaral na nahihirapan sa kanilang pag-aaral. Karaniwang ang mga mag-aaral na nagtuturo ay may mas mataas na antas ng kaalaman o kasanayan sa isang partikular na paksa. Ang pagkatuto ng isang

mag-aaral ay mas nagiging epektibo sa pamamaraang ito sapagkat nagkakaroon ng mas personal na pagtutok, suporta mula sa kapwa mag-aaral at pagkakaroon ng iba't ibang paraan ng pagpapaliwanag ng mga konsepto.

Nabuo ng mga mananaliksik ang interbensyong pinamagatang PEER UP! (Practice and Enhance through Engaging in Reading Using Peer-Tutoring) bilang paraan upang mapaunlad ang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa wikang Filipino sa pamamagitan ng *peer-tutoring*. Layunin nitong makabuo ng isang sistema na kung saan ang mga mag-aaral ay magtutulong sa pagtuturo ng wikang Filipino. Mayroong magtuturo at gagabay sa mga mag-aaral na nahihirapan at may mababang pagganap sa asignaturang Filipino. Ang bawat isa ay nakatuon sa pagpapalawak sa kanilang kakayahan sa pagbabasa gamit ang wikang Filipino. Sa pamamagitan nito, inaasahang mas lalawak pa ang kaalaman at kumpiyansa ng mga mag-aaral sa asignaturang ito.

Bilang karagdagan, sa pagsasagawa ng pag-aaral na ito ay gagamit ang mga mananaliksik ng iba't ibang paraan ng pagsusuri, tulad ng pagsusulit at pagsusuri ng *performance*, upang tiyak na masukat kung mayroon bang *progress* ang bawat mag-aaral na sumailalim sa interbensyong ginawa. Isasagawa rin ang pagsusuri sa mga datos na nakalap upang masusing mapag-aralan ang epekto ng *peer-tutoring* sa pagpapaunlad ng kasanayan sa wikang Filipino.

Sa pagsasagawa ng ng interbensyong ito ay gagawin ng mga mananaliksik sa sumusunod na mga hakbang.

Una, ang mga mananaliksik ay makikipag-usap sa punongguro ng paaralan upang ipaalam sa kanila ang layunin at ang mga gagawing mga hakbang tungkol sa interbensyon na ito. Ito ay upang mabigyan ang mga mananaliksik ng pahintulot sa pagsasagawa nito at ang mga kakailanganin na mga impormasyon ay maibibigay nang walang problema. Pagkatapos ay magkakaroon ng mumunting pagpupulong para talakayin ang PEER UP! (Practice and Enhance through Engaging in Reading Using Peer-Tutoring) at upang mabigyan ng kaalaman ang mga guro tungkol sa programang ito at inaasahan ang kanilang kooperasyon para sa katagumpayan nito. Dagdag pa, ang mga partisipante ng pag-aaral na ito ay malalaman sa pamamagitan ng pagsasagawa ng isang *pre-test* para sa pagbabasa, pagsasalita at pagsusulat gamit ang wikang Filipino.

Pagkatapos maisagawa ang *pre-test*, magkakaroon ng isang deliberasyon upang malaman ang mga partisipante ng pag-aaral na ito. Nang malaman na, magsasagawa ng isang oryentasyon ang mananaliksik upang makabuo ng isang ugnayan sa pagitan ng mga partisipante. Sa oryentasyon ay tatalakayin ang mga layunin at metodolohiya ng pag-aaral na ito, ito ay upang mabigyan ng kaalaman ang mga mag-aaral kung bakit sila napili, sa paanong paraan at ang kahalagahan nito sa kanilang pag-aaral upang lubos nilang maunaawan ang kanilang papel, at ang mga alituntunin ng pag-aaral. Sisiguraduhing ipapaalam sa kanila ang kanilang mga karapatan at ang etika sa pagtuturo at pakikipag-ugnayan sa kapwa mag-aaral.



Sa kaparehong banda, upang masiguro ang kaligtasan ng mga partisipante, sila ay gagabayan at *i-momonitor* ng mga mananaliksik. Magbibigay ng isang lugar na kung saan nila isasagawa ang kanilang pagtuturo sa kapwa nila mag-aaral at lilimitahan lamang sa dalawang araw sa isang linggo ang kanilang *peer-tutoring*. Gagabayan din ng mga mananaliksik ang mga *tutor* sa pagbuo ng mga *review material* at mga gawain na magpapahusay sa kasanayan sa wika ng mga mag-aaral.

Bukod sa *peer-tutoring*, ang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa wikang Filipino ay masusukat din sa loob ng klase sa pamamagitan ng pagbalangkas ng mga gawain at pagsasanay na gagawin upang mahasa ang kanilang pagbabasa, pagsasalita at pagsusulat gamit ang wikang Filipino. Sa pamamaraang ito ay malalaman ang *progress* ng mga mag-aaral.

Matapos ang isang buwan na paglalapat ng interbensyong PEER UP (Practice and Enhance through Engaging in Reading Using Peer-Tutoring), magkakaroon na naman ng isang *post-test* upang malaman kung mayroon bang pagbabago sa performans ng mga mag-aaral. Dito, masusukat kung mayroon bang pagbabago sa kakulangan ng mga mag-aaral kasanayan sa wikang Filipino at kung naging epektibo ba ang ginawang interbensyon. Dito malalaman kung naging matagumpay ba ang PEER UP! (Practice and Enhance through Engaging in Reading Using Peer-Tutoring).

## MGA LARONG NAKAPUPUKAW SA KABATIRAN

**Word Scramble:** Ang guro ay maglalabas ng mga titik upang bumuo ng mga salita na nauugnay sa isang partikular na tema o kategorya. Nakakatulong ang larong ito na mapabuti ang mga kasanayan sa bokabularyo at pagbabaybay.

**Story Dice:** Ang guro ay maggulong ng isang dice na may iba't-ibang larawan o mga salita sa bawat panig at ginagamit ang mga ito upang lumikha ng isang kuwento na nagsasama ng mga elemento na pinagsama. Hinihikayat ng larong ito ang pagkamalikhain at mga kakayahan sa pagkukuwento.

**Book Trivia:** Sinasagot ng mga kalahok ang mga tanong tungkol sa mga librong nabasa nila o mga katotohanang pampanitikan. Ang larong ito ay sumusubok sa pag-unawa sa pagbasa at kaalaman sa panitikan.

Pagkatapos, ay sasagutan ang mga katanungan sa pag-aaral na ito na nakabase sa resulta ng ginawang interbensyon. Ito ang mga katanungang dapat sagutan

1. Ano ang antas ng *pre-test* ng eksperimental na grupo?
2. Ano ang antas ng *post-test* ng eksperimental na grupo?
3. May makabuluhang pagkakaiba ng resulta ng *pre-test* at *posttest* sa eksperimental na grupo?

Ang PEER UP! (Practice and Enhance through Engaging in Reading Using Peer-Tutoring) ay isang pag-aaral na naglalayong mapabuti ang kasanayan sa wikang Filipino ng mga mag-aaral sa sekondarya sa pamamagitan ng isang inobatibong pamamaraan ng pagtuturo, ang *peer-tutoring*. Sa pamamagitan ng pag-aaral na ito ay higit pang mapabubuti ang kasanayan sa ng mga mag-aaral gamit ang wikang Filipino. Ito ang magiging daan upang mabigyan ng solusyon ang

problemang kinakaharap ng mga guro sa kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa wikang Filipino katulad nang pagkakaroon ng kahirapan sa paggamit nito sa pakikipagtalastasan, sa kakulangan ng kanilang kaalaman sa mga talasalitaan, sa tamang pagbaybay ng mga salita at sa gramatika.

Kapag matapos nang maimplementa ang PEER UP! (Practice and Enhance through Engaging in Reading Using Peer-Tutoring), nananalangin ang mga mananaliksik na sana ay mayroong pagbabago sa mga mag-aaral at mayroong pag-unlad na naganap sapagkat ito ang siyang susukat sa katagumpayan ng interbensyon na ito. Dagdag pa, puwede itong patuloy na gamitin para sa mga mag-aaral na dumaranas sa problemang ito nang marami pa ang matulungan ng programang ito. Ito sana ang maging daan upang makagawa ng mga pag-aaral tungkol sa problema ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng wikang Filipino at gumawa ng mga hakbang at solusyon upang mapalago ang kanilang kaalaman at kasanayan sa paggamit nito sa pasulat o pasalita man na pamamaraan.

## METODOLOHIYA

### Disenyo ng Pananaliksik

Ang pag-aaral na ito ay gumamit ng *pre-experimental* na disenyo na kung saan ito ay gumamit ng *one group pre-test and post-test* na pamamaraan. Ang disenyong ito ay gumamit ng *pre-test* pagkatapos ay may interbensyong gagawin at magkakaroon ng isang *post-test*. Nilalayan nitong malaman kung may pagbabago bang naganap pagkatapos ng interbensyon sa kakayahan ng mga mag-aaral sa pag-unawa ng kanilang binabasa (Arikunto, 2006).

Ang pre-eksperimental na pananaliksik ay nangyayari bago pa man magsimula ang tunay na eksperimento. Ito ay ginagawa upang matukoy ang epekto ng interbensyon ng mga mananaliksik sa isang grupo ng mga tao. Makakatulong ito upang malaman nila kung ang pagkakagugulan ng pera at oras para sa pagsasagawa ng isang tunay na eksperimento ay sulit. Kaya naman, ang pre-eksperimental na pananaliksik ay isang paunang hakbang upang mapatunayan ang pangangailangan ng interbensyon ng mga mananaliksik (Vocxo, 2021).

Ang mga mananaliksik ay gumamit ng *one-group pre-test-post-test* na disenyo na kung saan ay gumamit ng tatlong hakbang: una ang pagsasagawa ng *pre-test* sa eksperimental na grupo; ikalawa, ang pagsasagawa ng interbensyon na PEER UP; at panghuli, ang pagsasagawa ng *post-test*. Ang pagbabago ng resulta bago at matapos ang isinagawang interbensyon ay makikita sa pamamagitan ng pagkukumpara sa *pre-test* at *post-test*.

Ginamit ng mga mananaliksik ang *pre-test* at *posttest* bilang instrumento upang sukatin ang kaalaman at kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa wikang Filipino partikular na sa kanilang kakayahang umunawa sa kanilang binabasa. Masusukat ang katagumpayan ng pag-aaral na ito at kung may pagbabago bang naganap sa *experimental group* sa pamamagitan ng pag-alam sa resulta bago sinimulan ang interbensyon at pagkatapos itong isinagawa.



**Instrumento ng Pananaliksik**

Sa pagsasagawa ng pag-aaral nararapat lamang na gumamit ng mga instrumentong aangkop at tutugon sa layunin ng pag-aaral. Sa pagsasagawa ng nito ay gumamit ang mga mananaliksik ng isang adaptive na talatanungan mula sa isang pag-aaral.

Ginamit ng pag-aaral na ito ang eksaminasyon na ginawa nila Galiemba at Jalbuna (2021) ng Region VI-Western Visayas, Schools Division ng Iloilo. Ito ay isang pagsusulit na mayroong limampung katanungan na susukat sa kakayahan ng mga mag-aaral sa pag-unawa sa mga tekstong kanilang binabasa. Ito ay sinuri at iwinasto ng tagapayo upang maiangkop sa mga mag-aaral at sa pag-aaral.

Ang eksaminasyon ay binubuo ng mga katanungang napapalooban ng mga teksto mula sa iba't ibang panitikan partikular na mitolohiya at maikling kuwento gaya ng Cupid at Psyche, Nagkaroon ng Anak sina Wigan at Bugan, at Ang Tusong Katiwala. Nakapaloob din dito ang ang mga teksto mula sa mga balita at marami pang iba. Ang gagawin ng mga mag-aaral ay babasahin ito at may mga katanungang naaangkop sa mga tekstong kanilang binasa. Kailangan nila ng isang mapanuring isipan at kailangang maintindihan at maunawaan ang tekstong binasa upang maibigay ang tamang sagot sa katanungang ibinigay.

Upang masukat ang tumpak na sukat ng lebel ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa pagbabasa, ang nasa ibaba ang ginamit:

Mean	Katumbas na Deskripsyon	Interpretasyon
41-50	Napakataas	Ang mag-aaral ay may lubos na pag-unawa at mahusay na kakayahan sa pagsusuri ng teksto. Madaling nakukuha ang pangunahing ideya, mga detalye, at nagagawa ang masinop na pagsusuri at interpretasyon ng binabasa.
31-40	Mataas	Ang mag-aaral ay may mahusay na pag-unawa sa binabasa. Kadalasan ay nauunawan ang pangunahing ideya, mga detalye, at may kakayahang magbigay ng pagsusuri sa teksto. May kaunting kahirapan sa ilang mga bahagi.
21-30	Katamtaman	Ang mag-aaral ay may kakayahang makuha ang pangunahing ideya at ilang mahahalagang detalye, ngunit maaaring magkaroon ng ilang kahirapan sa mas malalim na pag-unawa o pagsusuri sa teksto.
11-20	Mababa	Ang mag-aaral ay may kahirapan sa pag-unawa sa binabasa. Madalas na nahihirapan sa pagkuha ng pangunahing ideya at mga

		detalye. Kailangan ng karagdagang suorta at pagsasanay.
1-10	Napakababa	Ang mga mag-aaral ay may malaking kahinaan sa pag-unawa sa binabasa. Kinakailangan ng masinsinang gabay at tulong upang maunawaan ang mga pangunahing ideya at detalye sa teksto.

**Lokasyon ng Pananaliksik**

Inisagawa ang pag-aaral na ito sa Kapalong National High School. Sa paaralang ito ay napansin ng mananaliksik na karamihan sa mga mag-aaral ay nagkakaroon ng kahirapan sa pag-unawa sa kanilang binabasang teksto sa Filipino.

**Sampol at Populasyon**

Sa pag-aaral na ito, mayroong isang pangkat/seksyon ang naging partisipante, ang mga mag-aaral na nasa pinakahulihang seksyon ng ikasampung baitang na may tatlumpong limang (35) mag-aaral.

**Hakbang sa Paglikom ng Datos**

Ang unang ginawa ng mga mananaliksik ay ang paggawa ng isang liham na nagsasaad sa lahat ng mga hakbang na aming gagawin at liham pahintulot upang mabigyan kami ng pahintulot sa pagsagawa nito sa paaralan. Sa liham ay inilagay ng mga mananaliksik ang layunin ng pag-aaral, ang mga hakbang na gagawin at ang mga magiging partisipante ng pag-aaral na ito. Nang mabigyan na ng pahintulot, ito na ang siyang magiging daan upang isagawa ang pag-aaral.

Matapos aprobahan, unang nilapitan ng mga mananaliksik ay ang mga awtoridad ng paaralan na may listahan sa mga mag-aaral na nasa ikasampung baitang na kasali sa pag-aaral. Pagkatapos ay hihingi ng pahintulod sa *grade level head*, sa mga tagapayo at ang mga guro ng asignaturang Filipino upang makilala ang mga mag-aaral na napabilang sa *experimental* na grupo.

Pagkatapos ay magsasagawa ng isang oryentasyon upang malaman ng mga mag-aaral kung para saan ang pananaliksik na ito at ang mga layunin nito. Hindi rin magtatagal ay magsasagawa ng isang *pre-test* sa lahat ng mga partisipante upang malaman ang paunang datos na kakailangan sa pag-aaral na ito, ito ay sa pamamagitan ng pagbibigay ng mga *test questionnaire* as mga mag-aaral. Pagkatapos malaman ang resulta ay gagawin na ang interbensyon. Ang interbensyon ay gagawin sa loob lamang ng isang buwan. Ngunit sa loob ng isang buwan, ang mga mananaliksik, bilang mga *pre-service teacher* ay gagawa ng mga gawain sa loob ng silid-aralan na siyang hahasa sa kakayahan ng mga mag-aaral na bumasa.

Sa pagsasagawa ng interbensyon, tinapos ito ng mga mananaliksik sa loob ng tatlong linggo matapos makuha ang resulta ng *pre-test*. Sa unang linggo ay isinagawa ang *word scramble* kung saan ay pinabasa ang mga mag-aaral ng mga teksto at kuwento pagkatapos ay bibigyan ang mga mag-aaral ng mga titik upang mabigyan sila ng pagkakataon na bumuo ng



mga salita na maiuugnay sa partikular na tema o kategorya. Halimbawa, sa kuwentong Cupid at Psyche, ipinasulat ng mga mananaliksik kung saang bahagi ng kuwento ang nagpapakita ng pagkainggit at marami pang iba.

Sa ikalawang linggo naman ay ginamit ang *story dice* na kung saan ay may bagong pinabasa na namang kuwento sa mga mag-aaral. Pagkatapos magbasa, nagpagulong ng isang *dice* ang mga mananaliksik na may iba't ibang larawan at mga salita at ang gagawin nila ay bubuo ng isang kuwento sa pamamagitan lamang ng pag-aanalisa ng mga larawan.

Panghuli, sa ikatlong linggo, nagkaroon ng *book trivia* na kung saan ay may mga katanungang ibinigay sa mga mag-aaral. May mga salita o pangungusap na kanilang babasahin pagkatapos ay sasagutan nila ito. Dito na rin ipinasok ang mga salitang pangnilalaman na kanilang dapat malaman. Sa kadahilanang nasa *pre-test* ang pokus ng pandiwa, ito rin ay itinuro sa mga mag-aaral.

Panghuli, bilang pagtatapos ng interbensyon na ito ay magkakaroon ng isang *posttest* na ibibigay sa grupo. Ito ay gamit pa rin ang *pre-test* ngunit mayroong iilang binago upang masukat talaga kung naging epektibo ba ang interbensyon. Ito ay upang malaman kung umunlad at may pinagbago ba sa kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa wikang Filipino at paano ito nakaapekto sa kanilang pagganap sa loob ng klase ng asignaturang Filipino.

### Istatistikal na Tritment ng mga Datos

Ang mga sagot sa bawat bilang ng mga talatanungan ay itatala nang naaayon sa layunin ng pag-aaral na ito. Ang resulta ay aanalisahin at bibigyang-pagpapakahulugan gamit ang mga naaangkop na istatistikal tool.

**Mean.** Ginamit ito upang malaman ang pangunahing impormasyon tungkol sa performans ng pangkat bago at matapos ang interbensyong ginawa. Ito rin ang gagamitin upang ilarawan ang resulta ng *pre-test* at *post-test*.

**Paired-tailed test.** Ginamit ito upang malaman kung may makabuluhang pagkakaiba ba ang nakuhang marka ng mga mag-aaral sa *pre-test* at *post-test*. Kung ang mean ba ng eksperimental na grupo sa *pre-test* ay mas mataas o mas mababa sa nakuhang marka sa *post-test*.

### MGA RESULTA

#### Resulta ng Pre-Test

Ang antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa pagbasa ay unang sinukat sa pamamagitan ng isang pagsusulit (*pre-test*) upang malaman ang paunang kaalaman sa kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral. Sa pamamaraang ito ay nabigyan ng kaalaman ang mga mananaliksik sa kung paanong paraan nila mas pauunlarin ang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral.

Ang resulta ng isinagawang *pre-test* ay makikita sa Talahanayan 1. Batay sa mga datos, lumalabas na ang antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral na umunawa sa kanilang binabasa ay mayroong kabuoang *mean* na 24.20 na may deskriptibong

Talahanayan 1. Resulta ng Pre-Test

Pre-test Scores	Frequency	Bahagdan
7	1	2.86
8	2	5.71
9	2	5.71
10	1	2.86
19	1	2.86
20	1	2.86
21	3	8.57
22	1	2.86
23	1	2.86
25	1	2.86
26	4	11.43
27	1	2.86
28	1	2.86
29	4	11.43
30	2	5.71
31	3	8.57
32	2	5.71
33	4	11.43
<b>Kabuoan</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>100.00</b>
<b>Kabuoang Mean</b>		<b>24.20</b>
<b>Deskripsyon</b>		Katamtaman



katumbas na katamtaman. Ito ay nangangahulugan na ang mga mag-aaral ay may kakayahang makuha ang pangunahing ideya at ilang mahahalagang detalye, ngunit maaaring magkaroon ng ilang kahirapan sa mas malalim na pag-unawa o pagsusuri sa teksto.

Sa kaparehong banda, makikita naman na ang kadalasang markang nakuha ng mga mag-aaral ay 34 at 35 na may *frequency* na 4. Bagaman ito ay mas mataas sa naging resulta sa *pre-test*, hindi pa rin ito pumasa sapagkat ang pasadong marka ay 38. Sa kabuoang bilang ng populasyon na 35, 11 lamang ang pumasa sa *post-test*.

**Talahanayan 3. Makabuluhang Pagkakaiba sa Pagitan ng Pre-Test at Post-Test Matapos ang PEER UP**

Type of Test	N	df	Mean	SD	t-value	P-value	Decision $\alpha = 0.05$
Pre-Test	35	34	24.20	8.28	-12.809	< .001	Significant
Post-Test	35		34.77	4.98			

Bilang karagdagan, makikita rin sa talahanayan na ang pinakamataas na markang nakuha ay 33 na may *frequency* o bilang ng mga mag-aaral na nakakuha ay 4 at bahagdan na 11.43. Ibig sabihin, sa kabuoang bilang ng populasyon na 35, apat (4) lamang ang nakakuha ng pinakamataas na marka ngunit hindi pa rin sila nakapasa sa pagsusulit na isinagawa dahil ang pasadong marka ay 38. Samantala, ang pinakamababang marka naman na nakuha ay 7, na may *frequency* na 1 at may bahagdan na 2.86. Nangangahulugan pa rin ito na hindi nakapasa sa pagsusulit.

Sa kaparehong banda, makikita sa talahanayan na ang pinakamadulas na nakuhang marka ng mga mag-aaral ay 26, 29, at 33, na may *frequency* na 4 at may bahagdan na 11.43. Ibig sabihin, ito ang mga markang kadalasang nakuha ng mga mag-aaral matapos maisagawa ang *pre-test*.

**Resulta ng Post-Test**

Sa kabilang banda, makikita naman sa Talahanayan 2 ang resulta ng *post-test*. Ito ang isinagawang pagsusulit matapos naisagawa ang interbensyon. Magkakatulad lamang ang eksaminasyon na ginamit at ginawa ngunit mayroong kakaunting pagbabago.

Makikita sa resulta na matapos ang isinagawang interbensyon ang kabuoang *mean* na nakuha ay 34.77 na may deskriptibong katumbas na mataas. Nangangahulugan lamang ito na ang mga mag-aaral ay mahusay na sa pag-uunawa sa kanilang binabasa. Nagpapahiwatig lamang na madalas na nilang nauunawaan ang pangunahing ideya, mga detalye at may kakayahan nang magbigay ng pagsusuri sa teksto. Sa kabila nito, hindi pa rin maipagkakailang mayroon pa ring mga aspekto na nagkakaroon sila ng kahirapan na nagdudulot pa rin ng pagkakamali.

Bilang karagdagan, makikita sa Talahanayan 2 na ang pinakamataas na nakuhang marka sa pagsusulit ay 44 na may *frequency* o bilang ng mag-aaral na nakakuha ay 1 na may bahagdan na 2.86. Ibig sabihin, nag-iisa lamang ang mag-aaral na nakakuha sa pinakamataas na marka at ito ay pasado. Samantala, ang may pinakamababang marka naman na nakuha ay 25 na may *frequency* na 1 at may 2.86 na bahagdan. Bagaman ito ay mas mataas kung ikukumpara sa naging resulta ng *pre-test* ito pa rin ay hindi pumasa.

**Makabuluhang Pagkakaiba ng Pre-test at Post-test Matapos ang PEER UP**

Inilahad sa Talahanayan 3 ang resulta ng pagbabago at pagkakaiba ng mga datos mula sa Pre-Test at Post-Test matapos maisagawa ang PEER UP,  $t(34) = -12.809$ ,  $p < .001$ . Dahil mas mababa ang p-value ( $p < .001$ ) sa antas ng katiyakan, ang *null* na haypotesis ay *rejected*. Samakatuwid, makikitaang may makabuluhang pagbabago sa pagitan ng *pre-test* at *post-test* ng mga mag-aaral mula sa eksperimental na grupo.

Makikita rin sa Talahanayan 3 na bago isinailalim sa interbensyon ang mga mag-aaral, ang *mean* ng *pre-test* ng mga mag-aaral ay 24.20 na nangangahulugang katamtaman. Samantala sa isinagawang *post-test* naman ay napanasing ito ay tumaas at nagkaroon ng *mean* na 34.77 na nangangahulugang mataas. Ang pagtaas ng *mean* mula sa *pre-test* (24.20) patungo sa *post-test* (34.77) ay nagpapahiwatig na mayroong pag-unlad o pagbabago sa resulta ng mga mag-aaral matapos silang sumailalim sa interbensyon na Practice and Enhance Through Engaging in Reading Using Peer-Tutoring (PEER UP).

Sa kabilang banda naman, makikita na ang *standard deviation* ng *pre-test* ay 8.28, nagpapakita lamang ito kung gaano kalayo ang indibidwal na marka ng mga mag-aaral mula sa *mean* na 24.20. Dahil mas mataas ang *standard deviation*, mas malawak ang pagkakaiba ng mga markang nakuha ng mga mag-aaral mula sa *mean*. Samantala, ang *standard deviation* naman ng *post-test* ay 4.98 na mas malapit at nagpapakita ng pagkalat ng mga marka mula sa *mean* na 34.77 pagkatapos ng interbensyon. Ang pagbaba ng *standard deviation* mula sa *pre-test* (8.28) patungo sa *post-test* (4.98) ay nagpapahiwatig na mas kakaunti ang pagkakaiba ng mga marka ng mga mag-aaral matapos maisagawa ang interbensyon. Ito ay nagpapahiwatig lamang na mayroong pagbabagong nangyari sa mga mag-aaral matapos sumailalim sa interbensyon. Sila ay nagtataglay na ng mas mabuting pag-unawa sa kanilang binabasa.

Sa kabuoan, ang mga datos na ito ay nagpapakita sa pagbabago ng mga resulta sa marka ng mga mag-aaral mula sa *pre-test* hanggang sa *post-test*. Ang pagtaas ng *mean* at pagbaba ng *standard deviation* ay positibong tanda ng pag-unlad o pagbabago sa performans ng mga mag-aaral matapos ang interbensyon.



## DISKUSYON

### Resulta ng Pre-Test ng mga Mag-aaral Bago ang PEER UP

Ang pangkalahatang resulta ng pre-test ng mga mag-aaral ay inilalarawan na “katamtaman.” Ipinapakita nito na may kakayahan ang mga mag-aaral na makuha ang pangunahing ideya at ilang mahahalagang detalye mula sa kanilang binabasa. Gayunpaman, maaari silang makaranas ng ilang hamon pagdating sa malalim na pag-unawa o pagsusuri ng teksto. Ang ganitong antas ng kasanayan ay nagpapahiwatig na bagamat may pundamental na kakayahan ang mga mag-aaral, kailangan pa rin nilang paigtingin ang kanilang *analytical at critical thinking skills* upang mas lubos na maunawaan at masuri ang mas komplikadong mga materyal na kanilang binabasa.

Ang resulta ay magkakatulad sa pag-aaral ni Lusianti (2020), na kung saan ipinapakita na karamihan sa mga mag-aaral matapos isagawa ang pre-test para masukat ang kanilang kasanayan sa pag-unawa ng kanilang binabasa ay nakakuha ng katamtaman. Ibig sabihin, marami pa ring mga mag-aaral na nangangailangan ng pagsasanay para mas mapaunlad pa ang kanilang kakayahang umunawa sa kanilang binabasa.

Bilang karagdagan, sa pag-aaral nila Nafsiah at Putrawan (2018) napag-alaman na bagaman may porsyento ng mga mag-aaral na nakakuha ng mataas at mababa, maraming mag-aaral ang nakakuha ng katamtamang marka matapos maisagawa ang *pre-test*. Ito ang siyang naging dahilan upang magsagawa ng isang interbensyon na kung saan makatutulong sa pagpapaunlad ng kasanayan sa pag-unawa sa pagbasa ng mga mag-aaral.

Sa kaparehong banda, sa pag-aaral nila Gubalani et al. (2023), ang naging resulta sa *pre-test* na mean ng mga mag-aaral ay mababa, nagpapahiwatig lamang na ang mga mag-aaral ay nangangailangan pa ng tulong sa pag-unawa dahil sila ay dapat na makakuha ng kinakailangang kaalaman at kasanayan upang mapadali ang pag-unawa sa pagbabasa. Bukod dito, may posibilidad pa na mapataas ang kanilang antas ng pag-unawa sa pamamagitan ng pagtanggap ng suporta mula sa mas may kaalaman.

### Resulta ng Post-Test ng mga Mag-aaral Matapos ang PEER UP

Ang pangkalahatang resulta ng pre-test ng mga mag-aaral ay inilalarawan “mataas.” Ipinapakita nito na nagkaroon ng malaking pag-unlad ang mga mag-aaral sa kanilang kakayahang umunawa ng binabasa. Kadalasan, nauunawaan na nila ang pangunahing ideya, mga mahahalagang detalye, at may kakayahan na rin silang magsagawa ng pagsusuri sa teksto. Gayunpaman, kahit na malaki ang kanilang pag-unlad kung ikukumpara sa naging resulta sa *Pre-test*, may ilang aspekto pa rin ng pagbabasa na nagdudulot ng kahirapan, na nagresulta pa rin sa ilang pagkakamali. Ipinahiwatig nito na habang epektibo ang interbensyon, may mga bahagi pa rin ng pagkatuto na kailangan ng karagdagang pansin at pagpapabuti.

Ang resulta ay katulad sa pag-aaral na isinagawa ni Lusianti (2020) na kung saan matapos makuha ang resulta ng *post-test* ay napag-alamang tumaas ang porsyentong nakuha ng mga mag-aaral kung ikukumpara sa resulta ng *pre-test*. Ibig sabihin,

ang ginawang interbensyon ay epektibo dahil nagdulot ito ng pagbabago sa performans ng mga mag-aaral. Kung kaya, iminumungkahi niyang upang mas mapaunlad pa ang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral ay marapat lamang na mas maging malikhain ang mga guro sa pagtuturo.

Bilang karagdagan, sinusuportahan din ito ng pag-aaral nila Nafsiah at Putrawan (2018) na kung saan isiniwalat na ang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa pag-unawa ng kanilang binabasa ay tumaas at umunlad matapos ang isinagawang interbensyon. Kung saan mas naging malawak ang kaalaman ng mga mag-aaral sa pagkuha ng pangunahing ideya, mga sumusuporta sa pangunahing ideya, paghihinuha at pagpapalawak ng kanilang bukabolaryo. Bagaman hindi gaano kataas ang pag-unlad ng ngunit ipinapakita pa rin nito na lubos na tumataas ang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral kapag may gagawing interbensyon.

Sa kaparehong banda, sa pag-aaral na isinagawa nila Gubalani et al. (2023), isiniwalat sa resulta na nagkaroon ng makabuluhang pag-unlad sa pundasyon kaalaman, kasanayan, at pangkalahatang pag-unawa ng mga mag-aaral. Ipinapahiwatig nito na kaya na nilang ilapat ang kanilang pag-unawa sa mga tunay na gawain sa tulong ng guro at suporta mula sa kanilang mga kaklase. Ang peer tutoring ay itinampok bilang isang epektibong estratehiya para sa pagpapahusay ng kasanayan sa pagbasa ng mga mag-aaral at pagpapalakas ng kanilang kumpiyansa sa sarili sa iba't ibang yugto ng pormal na edukasyon.

### Makabuluhang Pagkakaiba ng Pre-test at Post-test Matapos ang PEER UP

Batay sa datos, makikitang may makabuluhang pagbabago sa pagitan ng *pre-test* at *post-test* ng mga mag-aaral mula sa eksperimental na grupo. Ang t-value na nakuha ay -12.809, na nagpapakita ng malaking pagkakaiba sa pagitan ng dalawang mean scores (pre-test at post-test). Ang negatibong tanda ay nagpapahiwatig na ang mean score sa pre-test ay mas mababa kumpara sa mean score sa post-test, na nagsasaad ng pag-unlad o positibong pagbabago sa kasanayan sa pagbabasa ng mga mag-aaral. Bukod dito, mapapansin na ang p-value ay mas mababa sa 0.001, na nagpapahiwatig ng makabuluhang pagkakaiba ng dalawang pagsusulit na isinagawa. Dahil mas mababa ang p-value ( $p < .001$ ) sa antas ng katiyakan, ang *null* na haypotesis ay *rejected*.

Samakatuwid, ang PEER UP o Practice and Enhance Through Engaging in Reading Using Peer-Tutoring ay nakatutulong sa pagpapaunlad sa kakayahan ng mga mag-aaral na umunawa sa kanilang binabasa. Ang paggamit ng mga estratehiyang hahasa sa pagbabasa ng mga mag-aaral gaya ng *story dice*, *word scramble* at *book trivia* ay nakatutulong upang mapalago ang kanilang bokabularyo at ang kanilang kritikal na pag-unawa sa mga teksto.

Ito ay sinusuportahan ng pag-aaral na isinagawa ni Robison (2022) na kung saan ang mga mag-aaral mula sa eksperimental na grupo ay *superior* matapos gawin ang *peer-tutoring*. Bilang karagdagan, isiniwalat din ng pag-aaral na mayroong makabuluhang pagkakaiba sa pagitan ng *pre-test* at *post-test*.





Kung kaya, bilang kabuonan, tunay mayroong malaking epekto ang *peer-tutoring* sa pagpapaunlad ng kasanayan sa pag-unawa sa pagbasa ng mga mag-aaral. Ito ay may magandang epekto at epektibo sa pag-unawa sa pagbasa para sa mga mag-aaral sa ikawalong baitang.

Sa pag-aaral nila Gubalani et al. (2023), nagkaroon ng makabuluhang pagkakaiba sa pagitan ng *pre-test* at *post-test* matapos isinagawa ang *peer-tutoring*. Ibig sabihin, ang pagpapatupad ng estratehiyang *peer-tutoring* ay napatunayang kapaki-pakinabang sa pagpapahusay ng pag-unawa sa pagbasa ng mga mag-aaral. Bilang resulta, ang pagpapatupad ng estratehiyang *peer tutoring* ay napatunayang kapaki-pakinabang sa pagpapahusay ng pag-unawa sa pagbasa ng mga mag-aaral. Ang *peer tutoring* ay maaaring gamitin upang mapadali ang experiential learning na nakatuon sa mga tiyak na layunin, suportado ng ebidensya, angkop sa kultura, at iniayon sa mga indibidwal na pagkakaiba at pangangailangan.

Ang resulta ng pag-aaral ay salungat sa pag-aaral na ginawa ni Jumoad, et al. (2023) na kung saan isiniwalat ng resulta na walang makabuluhang pagkakaiba sa pagitan ng mga score sa *pre-test* at *post-test* matapos maisagawa ang *peer-tutoring*. Gayunpaman, hindi ito nagpapahiwatig na hindi epektibo ang *peer-tutoring*. Bunga ng limitasyon sa panahon, iminumungkahi ng mananaliksik na pahabain ang panahon para sa *peer-tutoring* upang tunay makita ang kabuluhan ng interbensyon.

## KONGKLUSYON

Batay sa resulta ng pag-aaral, ang *mean* na nakuha mula sa kasagutan ng mga mag-aaral mula sa ikasampung baitang sa *pre-test* ay nakakuha ng katamtaman na nagpapahiwatig na kinakailangan talagang pagtuonan ng pansin ang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa pag-unawa sa pagbasa. Kung kaya, marapat lamang na gumawa ng mga estratehiya na makatutulong sa pagpapaunlad nito at sa paggabay ng mga mag-aaral. Kung kaya, isinagawa ang PEER UP o Practice and Enhance Through Engaging in Reading Using Peer-Tutoring ng mga mananaliksik bilang isang interbensyon sa problemang umiiral.

Matapos maisagawa ang interbensyon, napansing mayroong pagbabago sa *mean* ng mga mag-aaral sa isinagawang *post-test*. Bagaman hindi ito masyadong mataas ngunit kakikitaan pa rin ng pag-unlad. Ang dating katamtaman ay naging mataas; nagpapahiwatig lamang na epektibo ang *peer-tutoring*.

Samakatuwid, ang *peer-tutoring* ay nagbibigay ng positibong epekto sa pagkatuto at pagpapaunlad sa pag-unawa sa pagbasa ng mga mag-aaral na nasa ikasampung baitang. Batay sa resulta ng *pre-test* at *post-test* mayroong makabuluhang pagkakaiba ang resulta na siyang nagpapatunay sa pagiging epektibo ng PEER UP sa problemang kinakaharap ng mga mag-aaral—ang pag-unawa sa pagbasa.

Sa kadahilanang natuklasan sa pag-aaral na ang *peer-tutoring* ay may makabuluhang epekto sa pagpapaunlad sa kakayahan ng mga mag-aaral na maunawa ang kanilang pagbasa. Ito ay makikita sa pagbabago ng resulta sa markang nakuha ng mga mag-aaral sa *pre-test* at *post-test*, kung kaya, iminumungkahi

ng mga mananaliksik na ipatupad ang *peer-tutoring*, ito man ay dalawahan o pangkatan upang mas maging makabuluhan ang pagkatuto ng mga mag-aaral.

Dagdag pa, iminumungkahi rin ng mga mananaliksik ang pagpapatuloy ng *peer-tutoring* at palawakain pa ito upang tumatag at maraming mag-aaral ang makasali sa interbensyon na ito. Bilang bunga ng resulta ng pananaliksik, ang bisa nito ay napatunayang kung kaya maaari itong gawing regular na bahagi ng kurikulum.

Bilang karagdagan, iminumungkahi rin ng mga mananaliksik na mas pahabain pa ang panahon na ilalaan sa pagpapatupad ng interbensyon upang ito ay mas maging epektibo at mabibigyan ng mahabang panahon ang mga mag-aaral na pagtuonan ng pansin ang kanilang kakayahan sa pag-unawa ng mga babasahin. Sa pamamagitan nito, mas nabibigyan ng pokus ang kanilang kahinaan at mas mapapaunlad ang mga bagay na may mataas na kaalaman na sila. Mas masisiguro din ang pagbabago at pag-unlad ng bawat mag-aaral.

Sa kabilang banda, mainam din na bigyan ng sapat na pagsasanay ang mga *peer-tutors* o hindi kaya ang mga gurong mamamahala sa pagpapatupad ng *peer-tutoring*. Sila ay may malaking papel na gagampanan sa pagsasatupad ng PEER UP kung kaya marapat lamang na tumanggap din sila ng sapat na pagsasanay upang epektibong maihatid ang kanilang mga tungkulin. Ang pagsasanay na ito ay dapat sumaklaw sa mga teknik sa pagtuturo, pamamahala ng grupo at mga estratehiya.

Panghuli, para sa mga mananaliksik, mas mainam na mag-isip pa ng iba't ibang estratehiya na magpapaunlad sa pag-unawa sa pagbasa ng mga mag-aaral at huwag lamang magpokus sa kung ano ang naipasaatupad ng pananaliksik na ito. Hangga't maaari, ang mga gawaing isasatupad ay nakaangkla sa kakayahan at kognitibong antas ng mga mag-aaral. Dagdag pa, magpatuloy sa pagsasagawa ng pananaliksik upang higit pang maunawaan ang mga pinakamabisang estratehiya sa *peer-tutoring*.

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# CONTRIBUTING FACTORS TO TEACHER SHORTAGES IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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## ABSTRACT

A serious teacher shortage that could jeopardize the standard of education in American schools is the biggest threat to public education in the country. The states of Nevada, Utah, and California are seeing the worst shortages, which highlights a nationwide issue affecting American students. The severity of this problem is highlighted by recent statistics, which projects that by the 2025–2026 academic year, the United States will require almost 200,000 additional public school teachers to cover the shortfalls. Studies indicate that poor quality instruction hinders learning and makes it more difficult for students to graduate from high school prepared for college and the workforce. Several factors have contributed to the exodus of teachers from the profession, which include low pay compared to other professions, inadequate preparation for the teaching profession, a lack of administrative support, and difficult working conditions, particularly in schools that serve a high proportion of low-income families. Schools frequently have to combine classes, hire teachers who are unqualified, or depend on long-term substitutes when there is a teacher shortage. Thus, this paper recommends there is a need to recognize that there are several contributing factors to the teacher shortage, which means that a comprehensive set of long-term solutions is necessary to address it. This recognition shifts our focus away from frameworks of single "magic remedy" solutions, which may seem like an easy quick fix but are insufficient to address the scope of the issue. Furthermore, there is the need to acknowledge that the complexity of the situation necessitates coordinated actions of numerous stakeholders, including schools and school districts, parent-teacher groups, school boards, teachers unions, and states.

**KEYWORDS:** Teacher, Teacher Shortage, United States, Students Achievement

## INTRODUCTION

Among education's most crucial problems are teacher shortages and turnover which is the greatest in-school factor affecting student accomplishment in the United States. Studies indicate that poor quality instruction hinders learning and makes it more difficult for students to graduate from high school prepared for college and the workforce. According to a report by the Learning Institute Policy (2018), many jurisdictions cut back on their teacher workforce to balance their budgets during the Great Recession, since then, teacher shortages have become an increasingly pressing issue. Furthermore, several factors have contributed to the exodus of teachers from the profession, which include low pay compared to other professions, inadequate preparation for the teaching profession, a lack of administrative support, and difficult working conditions, particularly in schools that serve a high proportion of low-income families. In addition, the ongoing trend of school shootings serves as another motivating factor. It is unsettling common for school shootings to happen in which a lone shooter kills both pupils and teachers, leaving parents and the teacher's family grieving. These incidents have become commonplace in the US, and both legislators and supporters of the US Constitution's Second Amendment fiercely oppose calls for more gun control (Sweeney, 2023). Since the

summer of 2015, widespread media stories about local teacher shortages have made education a hot topic. Districts resumed hiring after years of teacher layoffs as the economy emerged from the Great Recession. Many were surprised to learn that they were having a significant amount of trouble filling their jobs with qualified teachers, particularly in subjects like science, math, special education, bilingual education, and English language development. In order to meet these demands, several states significantly increased the number of emergency permits that allowed the hiring of inexperienced teachers the quintessential definition of a shortage. However, a thorough national examination of the causes, scope, and prognosis for these shortages has not yet been conducted.

According to the Learning Policy Institute (2018), enrollment in teacher education reduced from 691,000 to 451,000 between 2009 and 2014, which indicated a 35% decrease. This translates to around 240,000 fewer professionals heading towards the classrooms in 2014 than there were in 2009 (Learning Policy Institute, 2018). A recent survey of students taking the American College of Teachers (ACT) college entrance exam revealed that just 5% of them were interested in becoming teachers, which demonstrates a 29% drop from 2010 to 2014. Furthermore, the



National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) reported that in 2022, there was one vacant teaching job in 18% of public schools in the US as well as multiple vacancies in 26% of schools in the US. Given this, 44% of public schools lack enough staff members. The hardest-hit public schools are those in high-poverty school districts, where 55% of teachers report a shortage, compared to 40% in low-poverty districts (ELEVATE K-12, 2023).

### Teacher Shortage and Students' Achievement

Shortages of teachers can have a negative impact on student, such like a reduction in their graduation rates, restricted learning opportunities, and impair student success. Additional detrimental effects of teacher shortages on pupils include diminished efficacy of instruction: Schools frequently have to combine classes, hire teachers who are unqualified, or depend on long-term substitutes when there is a teacher shortage. While they can be a useful temporary solution, substitute teachers are not the best option for ongoing needs because they are frequently unqualified and lack subject-matter expertise. As a result, pupils receive education that is of lower quality. Furthermore, less individualized attention: Limited individualized attention by teachers makes it difficult to offer students the one-on-one attention they require to succeed when class sizes are higher and there are fewer teachers. With larger class sizes and fewer teachers, educators struggle to give each student the individualized attention they need to succeed. In addition, teacher turnover disrupts student learning significantly. Whether teachers leave mid-year or schools frequently shuffle staff, it can cause students to face repeated material, miss key topics, and struggle with different teaching methods. This turnover also severs trusted student-teacher relationships, which can lead to disengagement, reduced participation, and a decreased enthusiasm for learning. Also, teacher shortages can lead to schools cutting classes or programs, limiting the educational opportunities available to students. Schools in low-income areas, where students may not have access to resources outside of school, suffer the most (ELEVATE K-12).

### The State of Teacher Shortage in the United States

A serious teacher shortage that could jeopardize the standard of education in American schools is the biggest threat to public education in the country. The states of Nevada, Utah, and California are seeing the worst shortages, which highlights a nationwide issue affecting American students. The severity of this problem is highlighted by recent statistics, which projects that by the 2025–2026 academic year, the United States will require almost 200,000 additional public school teachers to cover the shortfalls.

This shortage not only places immense pressure on existing educators but also adversely affects the educational outcomes for students, leading to larger class sizes, reduced individual attention, and in some cases, the elimination of critical programs and subjects from the curriculum. With the increase of digital platforms and the availability of online teaching options, we can ease some of the strain caused by the national teacher shortage. Plus, giving online teachers the right support and training can make teaching more appealing and prepare them for today's classroom challenges. This way, we're not just filling the current teacher vacancies, but rather, making our education system stronger and more flexible for the future.

In addition to putting a great deal of strain on currently employed teachers, this scarcity has a negative impact on students' educational performance by increasing class sizes, decreasing one-on-one attention, and occasionally removing important programs and courses from the curriculum. We can lessen some of the pressure brought on by the national teacher shortage by making online teaching options more accessible and increasing the number of digital platforms. Giving online teachers the proper assistance and training can also boost teachers' interest in teaching and better equip them for the difficulties of the modern classroom. By doing this, we're strengthening and expanding the flexibility of our educational system rather than just filling open positions.

**Top 10 Teacher Shortage States**

S/N	State (BS4)	Enrolled Students per One Employed Teacher
1	Nevada	24.56
2	Utah	21.88
3	California	21.36
4	Michigan	21.20
5	Arizona	21.10
6	Idaho	20.55
7	Florida	19.87
8	Washington	19.41
9	Washington	19.41
10	Oregon	19.40
11	Alaska	19.08

Source: Keech, 2024.



## CONCLUSION

Teacher shortages nationwide pose significant challenges to the education system. To that end, efforts must be made to address the root causes of the shortage, including investing in teacher education programs to mitigate the impact of teacher shortages. In the United States teacher deficit presents serious problems for the educational system. In order to lessen the effects of teacher shortages, efforts must be taken to address the underlying reasons of the shortage, which may include funding teacher education programs. Students, teachers, and the public education system as a whole are all affected by the teacher shortage that this paper documents and examines. The ability of pupils to learn is threatened by a lack of skilled teachers, staff instability lowers teachers' effectiveness, and a high teacher turnover rate wastes money that may be better used elsewhere. This furthers the persistence of the teacher shortage by making it more challenging to establish a strong reputation for teaching and to professionalize it. Furthermore, the distribution of the deficit among children from various socioeconomic backgrounds poses a challenge to the American school system's objective of giving every child an equal opportunity at a quality education. Thus, this study proffers the following recommendations.

## RECOMMENDATIONS

- There is a need for an increase in public investments in education and treat teachers as professionals and teaching as a profession from the onset. These two system-level recommendations are critical to improving the context in which the teacher shortage operates, thus, fr automatically lessening the teacher shortage and making the targeted recommendations easier to implement or even unnecessary in some cases.
- It is also recommended that there is the need to recognize that there are several contributing factors to the teacher shortage, which means that a comprehensive set of long-term solutions is necessary to address it. This recognition shifts our focus away from frameworks of single "magic remedy" solutions, which may seem like an easy quick fix but are insufficient to address the scope of the issue.
- The knowledge that the complexity of the situation necessitates coordinated actions of numerous stakeholders, including schools and school districts, parent-teacher groups, school boards, teachers unions, and states, is the final core proposal

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# AKSYONG 4Ps (PAGSULAT, PAGSURI AT PAGBIGAY NG PIDBAK): ISANG INTERBENSYON SA PAGHASA SA KAHUSAYANG PANGGRAMATIKA SA WIKANG FILIPINO

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## ABSTRAK

Ang pag-aaral na ito ay isinagawa upang alamin ang antas ng kahusayang panggramatika sa wikang Filipino bago at pagkatapos ipatutupad ang interbensiyong Aksyong 4Ps (Pagsulat, Pagsuri at Pagbigay ng Pidbak). Kabilang din pagtukoy sa makabuluhang pagkakaiba sa kahusayang panggramatika sa wikang Filipino bago at pagkatapos ipatutupad ang interbensiyong Aksyong 4P's. Ang pananaliksik na ito ay ginamitan ng pre-experimental na disenyo. Ang mga respondente ay kinapalooban ng 42 na mga mag-aaral mula sa baitang 10 – seksyon Rizal ng Asuncion National High School. Sa resulta ng pag-aaral, kahusayang panggramatika bago ang ipinatupad ang interbensyon ay may kabuoang mean na 4.14, ibig sabihin madalas lamang itong naipapakita. Samantala, pagkatapos naman ipinatupad ang interbensyon ay may kabuoang mean na 4.49, ibig sabihin na laging na itong naipapakita. Ipinakita rin sa pag-aaral na ito na may makabuluhang pagkakaiba ang kahusayang panggramatika bago at pagkatapos ng interbensyon dahil sa  $< .001$  na  $p$ -value. Nangangahulugan lamang na may malaking papel na ginagampanan ang interbensiyong Aksyong 4Ps (Pagsulat, Pagsuri at Pagbigay ng Pidbak) sa pagpapaunlad ng kahusayang panggramatika ng mga mag-aaral.

**MGA SUSING SALITA:** kahusayang panggramatika, pre-experimental, kwantitatib

## INTRODUKSYON

Ang Aksyong 4P's (Pagsulat, Pagsuri at Pagbigay ng Pidbak) ay isang interbensyon na naglalayong mahasa ang kasanayan sa gramatika ng mga mag-aaral na may kakulangan sa aspektong ito ng kanilang edukasyon. Ito ay isang solusyon upang matugunan ang pangangailangan ng mga mag-aaral sa wastong gamit ng balarila sa Filipino. Sa pamamagitan aktibidad na ito ay pauunlarin ang kahusayan ng mga mag-aaral sa balarila. Ang kawalan ng sapat na kaalaman sa gramatika ay maaaring magresulta sa hindi malinaw na pagsusulat at pagpapahayag. Kaya upang matulongan ang

mga mag-aaral na bumuo ng tamang balarila sa Filipino, mahalaga na ang mga guro ay maging malikhain at mapamaraan sa pagtuturo ng wastong mga balarila nang mabisang magamit ng mga mag-aaral sa gawaing pang-akademiko (Misa, 2021).

Sa bansang Iraq, lumalabas na sa kabila ng lubos na pagsisikap ng mga mag-aaral sa pag-aaral ng gramatika, nahihirapan pa rin sila na ilapat ang kanilang natutunan sa kanilang wika. Bagama't alam nila ang mga prinsipyo ng gramatika, nahihirapan silang mailapat ang mga ito nang epektibo sa pagsasalita at pagsulat. Madalas ding hindi pinapansin ng mga mag-aaral ang balarila dahil mas nababahala sila sa pagsasalita



at bokabularyo. Ang mga mag-aaral ay higit na nakatuon sa pagsasalita at pakikinig kaysa sa gramatika at pagsulat dahil naniniwala sila na ang mga kakayahang ito ay mas mahirap at mahalaga (Najat, 2020).

Sa Pilipinas, partikular sa Ikasiyam na baitang ng Laboratory High School ng President Ramon Magsaysay State University, nahihirapan ang mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng wastong gramatika partikular sa pagsulat ng isang artikulo, sanaysay lalong lalo na sa paggamit ng mekaniks at lohikal na organisasyon sa pagsulat. Mula sa kinalabasan ng pag-aaral iminumungkahi ng mananaliksik na pag-ibayuhin ng mga guro sa Filipino na maging mapamaraan at malikhain pagtuturo ng wasto at angkop na gamit ng salita sa loob ng pangungusap upang malinang sa kanila ang kawastuhan sa gramatikang Filipino nang magamit nila ito ng maayos sa kanilang kasanayang pasalita at pasulat (Misa, 2021).

Sa Division ng Davao del Norte, partikular sa Asuncion National High School, ang kahusayang panggramatika sa wikang Filipino ang isa sa makabuluhang problema ng mga guro sa Filipino. Kadalasan sa mga mag-aaral ay nahihirapan sa pagpapahayag ng ideya sa pasulat na pamamaraan. Ang problema sa paggamit ng wastong gramatika sa Filipino sa pagsusulat ng mga mag-aaral ay maaaring humantong sa hindi malinaw na pagbabahagi ng ideya. Kapag may mga pagkakamali sa gramatika, maaaring mawalan ng kahulugan ang isinasaad na mensahe. Ang maaaring sanhi nito ay ang kakulangan sa pag-unawa sa mga pangunahing pamantayan sa wastong paggamit ng gramatika hanggang sa kahirapan sa paglikha ng mabisang mensahe bunsod ng kawalan ng sapat na kaalaman sa gramatika sa asignaturang Filipino. Sa kabila ng pamamaraang pagtuturo ng mga guro upang bigyang suporta at oportunidad ang mga mag-aaral na mapabuti ang kanilang kahusayan sa gramatika sadyang hindi pa ito sapat para mapaunlad ang kahusayang panggramatika sa wikang Filipino ng mga mag-aaral.

Ang suliraning kinahaharap ng mag-aaral ay nararapat na mabigyang-pansin sa pamamagitan ng pananaliksik upang magbigyan agad ng solusyon. Ito ay mahalaga sapagkat sa pamamagitan ng pagkakaroon ng maayos na kahusayang panggramatika sa wikang Filipino, ang mga mag-aaral ay mas magiging epektibo hindi lamang sa mahusay na pagsusulat ng isang talata o sanaysay kundi magiging makabuluhan din sa kanilang pang-akademikong pag-unlad. Mahalaga ang pagbigay ng sapat at agarang interbensyon upang maiwasto ang hindi wastong kasanayan sa paggamit ng salita sa pamamagitan ng paghubog gamit ang makabagong aktibidad na tugma sa interes at kakayahang ng mga mag-aaral.

### Layunin ng Pananaliksik

Ang layunin ng pananaliksik sa ibaba ay gagamitin upang alamin ang bisa ng Aksyong 4Ps (Pagsulat, Pagsuri at Pagbigay ng Pidbak) bilang interbensyon sa paghasa ng kahusayang panggramatika ng mga mag-aaral sa ika-10 na baitang. Ang mga katanungan sa pananaliksik na magiging gabay sa pag-aaral na ito ay ang mga sumusunod:

### Mga Katanungan sa Pananaliksik

1. Tukuyin ang antas ng kahusayang panggramatika sa wikang Filipino bago ipatutupad ang interbensyong Aksyong 4Ps batay sa:
  - 1.1 pagbasa,
  - 1.2 pagsulat,
  - 1.3 pagsasalita,
  - 1.4 pakikinig, at
  - 1.5 pag-unawa.
2. Tukuyin ang antas ng kahusayang panggramatika sa wikang Filipino pagkatapos ipatutupad ang interbensyon batay sa:
  - 2.1 pagbasa,
  - 2.2 pagsulat,
  - 2.3 pagsasalita,
  - 2.4 pakikinig, at
  - 2.5 pag-unawa.
3. Suriin ang makabuluhang pagkakaiba ng kahusayang panggramatika sa wikang Filipino bago at pagkatapos ipatutupad ang interbensyon.

### Haypotesis

Ang null haypotesis na kung saan ay sinukat sa 0.05 na antas ng katiyakan ay nagsasaad na walang tiyak na pagkakaiba sa kahusayang panggramatika sa Wikang Filipino bago at pagkatapos ipatutupad ang interbensyong Aksyong 4Ps (Pagsulat, Pagsuri at Pagbigay ng Pidbak).

### METODO

#### Disenyo

Ang pre-eksperimental na disenyo ay isang pinakasimpleng anyo ng disenyo ng pananaliksik na sumusunod sa mga batayang hakbang sa eksperimento. Hindi ito nagtataglay ng mga grupong paghahambing, bagkos isang grupo lang ang nilalapatan ng tiyak na paggamot. Layunin nito ay upang matukoy ang interbensyon ng mananaliksik sa isang grupo ng mga tao upang malaman kung ang pagg-aaksaya ng oras at pundo para isagawa ang tunay na eksperimento ay makabuluhan.

Sa pag-aaral na ito, ang pre-experimental ay gagamitin bilang disenyo ng pananaliksik upang magsagawa ng aksyon na pananaliksik. Ang mananaliksik ay pipili ng isang seksyon na magiging respondente sa pag-aaral at ito ay ang ikasampung baitang ng Asuncion National High School. Ang seksyong natalaga ay kukuha ng pre-test na tatanggap ng treatment o interbensyon na pinamagatang Aksyong 4P's (Pagsulat, Pagsuri at Pagbigay ng Pidbak) sa loob ng isang buwan, pagkatapos ay kukuha ng post-test pagkatapos ng interbensyon.

### Lokal ng Pananaliksik

Ang pag-aaral na ito ay isasagawa sa Asuncion National High School, isang sekundaryang pampublikong paaralan na matatagpuan sa Cambanogoy, Asuncion, Davao del Norte. Sa paaralang ito, maraming mga mag-aaral ang nakaranas ng mga kahirapan sa paggamit ng wastong gramatikang Filipino. Mayroon ding nakilalang mga mag-aaral na may kahirapan sa paggamit ng wastong balarila lalo na sa mga mag-aaral sa ikasampung baitang.



### Populasyon at Sampol

Ang mga respondente ng pananaliksik para sa pag-aaral na ito ay ang mga mag-aaral sa seksyon Rizal ng ikasampung baitang na may kabuong bilang na 42. Ang mga respondente ay binubuo ng isang seksyon lamang na kasalukuyang nakatala sa taong panuruan 2023-2024 sa Asuncion National High School.

Ang mga respondente ay pinili gamit ang purposive sampling na tumutukoy sa isang grupo ng mga teknik ng non-probability sampling kung saan ang mga yunit ay napili dahil mayroon silang mga katangian na kailangan sa sampol. Sa ibang salita, ang mga yunit ay napili "nang sadya" sa purposive sampling. Tinatawag din itong judgmental sampling, ang pamamaraang ito ng sampol ay umaasa sa pagpapasya ng mananaliksik sa pagtukoy at pagpili ng mga indibidwal, mga kaso, o mga pangyayari na maaaring magbigay ng pinakamahasay na impormasyon upang maabot ang mga layunin ng pag-aaral (Nikolopoulou, 2023).

### Instrumento ng Pananaliksik

Ginamit ng mananaliksik ang mga talatanungang mula sa pinagbatayang pag-aaral ni Eslit (2023). Ang unang talatanungan ay sinuri ang mga kahusayang panggramatika ng mga respondente sa baitang-10 batay sa mga sumusunod na indikeyer: pagbasa, pagsulat, pagsasalita, pakikinig at pag-unawa. Ang mga talatanungang ginamit ay sumailalim muna sa masusing balidasyon mula sa panel ng mga eksperto.

**Five-point Likert Scale** ang ginamit bilang batayan upang malaman ang antas ng kahusayang panggramatika. Sa sukatang ito ang mga respondente ay tumugon sa pamamagitan ng pagtsek o pagbilog ng mga numero. Dahil dito, ang mga respondente ay ginamit ang limang-puntong *Likert scale* (mula sa pinakamataas hanggang pinakamababa). Ang mga datos ay kinalkula batay sa bilang nito upang maitala ang inaasahang marka.

### Pangangalap ng Datos

Sinunod ng mananaliksik ang sumusunod na mga pamamaraan sa pangangalap ng datos upang makuha ang impormasyon na kailangan para sa pagsisiyasat.

Pagbubuo ng Talatanungan – *Pre-test* at *Post-test* na mga Talatanungan. Ang mananaliksik ay ginamit ang talatanungan mula sa pinagbabatayang pag-aaral ni Eslit (2023). Ang *test questionnaire* ay nagiging kasangkapan sa pangangalap ng kwantitatibong datos tungkol sa kanilang antas ng kahusayan sa pangramatika. Mayroong dalawang set ng test questionnaire na ipapatupad, ang *pre-test* at *post-test* na mga katanungan.

Balidasyon ng Talatanungan. Hihilingin ng mananaliksik ang balidasyon ng talatanungan mula sa mga eksperto na bihasa sa pagbuo ng talatanungan upang matiyak ang bisa at katumpakan nito.

Paghingi ng Pahintulot na Magsagawa ng Pag-aaral. Hiningi ng pahintulot ang mga mananaliksik sa punong guro ng paaralan na ipamahagi ang mga talatanungan (*pre-test*) sa mga respondente. Gayundin, hihilingin ng mananaliksik ang

pahintulot upang ipatupad ang interbensyon sa nakilalang grupo ng klase.

Pamamahala ng *Pre-test Assessment*. Bago isagawa ang interbensyon, ipapatupad ng mananaliksik ang isang *pre-test* sa pangkat na lalapatan ng *treymtment*. Layunin ng *pre-test* na ito na sukatin ang mga antas ng kahusang panggramatika bilang pagbatayan sa *post-test*.

Pagpapatupad ng Interbensyon sa Eksperimental na Grupo. Kasama sa yugtong ito ng pagpapatupad ang pagsasagawa ng Aksyong 4Ps (Pagsulat, Pagsuri, at Pagbigay ng Pidbak) na interbensyon sa eksperimental na grupo. Ipatutupad ng mga mananaliksik ang Aksyong 4Ps na interbensyon Biyernes sa asignaturang Filipino. Inaasahang magbibigay ito ng pagsasanay upang sundin ang mga hakbang na ito sa bawat isa. Ang mag-aaral ay bubuoin ang isang talatang inihanda ng guro sa pamamagitan ng paglalapat ng mga salita o parirala sa mga blanko. Ito ang pagsulat na yugto. Matapos ay susuriin ng mga mag-aaral ang kanilang sagot base sa wastong balarila na ibibigay ng guro kung tama ba ang kanilang nailapat na sagot sa blanko sa pagbuo ng talata. Ito ang pagsususri na yugto. Magbibigay ng Pidbak ang guro sa mga salita o pariralang ginamit at tuturuan ng wastong grammatika ang mga mag-aaral. Ito na ang pagbigay ng pidbak na yugto. Upang higit na matulungan ang mga mag-aaral sa paghasa sa kanilang kahusang panggramatika, gagamitin ang mga materyales na pangturo tulad ng mga tarp papel, mga presentasyon gamit ang PowerPoint, at mga mapagkukunan sa telebisyon. Bukod dito, ibibigay ang mga worksheet sa mga mag-aaral matapos ang malawakang mga talakayan upang hubugin at hasain ang kaalaman ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng wastong balarila.

Pamamahala ng *Post-test Assessment*. Pagkatapos ng isang buwan ng pagpapatupad sa eksperimental na grupo, isagawa ang isang *post-test* upang masuri ang pag-unlad ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng wastong balarila. Susukatin ng pagsusulit na ito ang pinahasay na kahusayan sa panggramatika ng mga mag-aaral matapos ang interbensyon. At gayundin, ang parehong pagsusulit ay ipapatupad sa kontrol na grupo matapos nilang matanggap ang karaniwang paraan ng pagtuturo.

Tabulasyon at Ebalwasyon ng Datos. Ang nakuhang datos mula sa *pre-test* at *post-test* ay dadaan sa tabulasyon. Ang kumpletong katanungan ay kukunin ng mga mananaliksik at saka ililipat sa isang *spreadsheet* ng *Microsoft Excel* para sa pagtala ng datos. Bibigyan ng kompidensyal na pahintulot ang estadistiko upang gumawa ng mga kalkulasyon, lumikha ng mga talahanayan, at suriin ang datos na may pinakamalaking pag-iingat. Ang mga resulta ng tabulasyon ay magiging batayan sa pagtatasa ng kahusayan ng interbensyon sa pagpapabuti ng mga kahusang panggramatika. Ang mga natuklasan ay magbibigay gabay sa mga posibleng pagbabago o pagpapabuti sa mga estratehiya ng interbensyon upang lalo pang mapabuti ang mga pamamaraan ng pagtuturo.

### Istatistikal na Tritment ng Datos

Sa pagsuri, mean ang ginamit sa pagkalkula ng mga datos sa pag-aaral partikular na sa pagsukat sa antas ng kahusayang panggramatika bago at pagkatapos ng interbensyon. Samantala,





T-test naman ang ginamit sa pagsuri sa makabuluhang pagkakaiba ng kahusayang panggramatika bago at pagkatapos ng interbensyon.

**RESULTA**

**Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Batay sa Pagbasa Bago Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

**Talahanayan 1**

**Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Batay sa Pagbasa Bago Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Pagbasa	Pre-Test	Paglalarawan
1. madaling nakababasa ng tekstong Filipino.	4.24	Mataas
2. nakauunawa ng bokabularyo sa mga tekstong Filipino.	4.29	Napakataas
3. nakaiintindi ng mga matalinghagang salita sa mga tekstong Filipino.	4.43	Napakataas
4. nakaiintindi ng mga pangunahing detalye ng isang talata sa mga kagamitang pampagkatuto sa Filipino na aking nabasa.	3.95	Mataas
5. nakababasa at nakauunawa ng mga tekstong akademiko sa Filipino.	3.98	Mataas
<b>KABUOAN</b>	<b>4.18</b>	<b>Mataas</b>

Batay sa resulta bago ipinatupad ang interbensyon, ang pahayag sa Aytem 3 – *Nakaiintindi ng mga matalinghagang salita sa mga tekstong Filipino* ang nakakuha ng pinakamataas mean na 4.43 na may nakapataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Sumunod naman ang Aytem 2 – *Nakauunawa ng bokabularyo sa mga tekstong Filipino* na may nakapataas din na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ibig sabihin, lagi itong naipapakita ng mga respondente. Habang ang pahayag sa Aytem 1 – *Madaling nakababasa ng tekstong Filipino* na may mean na 4.24, ang Aytem 5 – *Nakababasa at nakauunawa ng mga tekstong akademiko sa Filipino* na may mean na 3.98, at ang Aytem 4 – *Nakaiintindi ng mga pangunahing detalye ng isang talata sa mga kagamitang pampagkatuto sa Filipino na aking nabasa* na may mean na 3.95. Ang tatlong Aytem ay may parehong mataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ibig sabihin, madalas itong naipapakita ng mga respondente.

Ipinapakita sa Talahanayan 1 ang antas ng pagbasa na indikeyor ng kahusayang panggramatika bago ipinatupad ang interbensyong 4Ps na may kabuoang mean na 4.18 na may mataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Nangangahulugan lamang na madalas lang naipapakita ng mga respondente ang kahusayan sa pagbasa.

**Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Batay sa Pagsulat Bago Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Batay sa resulta sa Talahanayan 2, ang antas ng kahusayang panggramatika batay sa pagsulat sa pre-test ay may pangkalahatang mean na 4.16 na may mataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Nangangahulugan lamang na ang kahusayang panggramatika sa pagsulat ay madalas na naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral sa ikasampung baitang.

Bago ipinatupad ang interbensyong 4Ps, ang pahayag sa Aytem 4 – *Nakapagpahayag ng aking mga ideya at kaisipan nang malinaw sa pamamagitan ng pagsusulat sa Filipino* ang nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean na 4.38 na may napakataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Samantala, ang sumunod na nakakuha ng napakataas na mean ay ang pahayag sa Aytem 5 - *Mabisang nakagagamit ng gramatika at bokabularyo sa pagsulat ng mga pangungusap sa Filipino* na nakakuha rin ng mean na 4.26 na may napakataas rin

**Talahanayan 2**

**Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Batay sa Pagsulat Bago Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Pagsulat	Pre-Test	Paglalarawan
1. nakasusulat ng mga pangungusap sa Filipino na may wastong balarila.	4.21	Mataas
2. nakasusulat ng magkakaugnay at organisadong mga talata sa Filipino.	3.76	Mataas
3. nakasusulat nang malikhain at nakakapagpahayag gamit ang salitang Filipino.	4.19	Mataas
4. nakapagpahayag ng aking mga ideya at kaisipan nang malinaw sa pamamagitan ng pagsusulat sa Filipino.	4.38	Napakataas
5. mabisang nakagagamit ng gramatika at bokabularyo sa pagsulat ng mga pangungusap sa Filipino.	4.26	Napakataas
<b>KABUOAN</b>	<b>4.16</b>	<b>Mataas</b>

na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ibig sabihin, ang kahusayan ng mga mag-aaral sa pagsulat ay laging naipapakita. Gayunpaman, ang pahayag sa Aytem 1 – *Nakasusulat ng mga pangungusap sa*

*Filipino* na may wastong balarila na nakakuha ng mean na 4.21, Aytem 3 – *Nakasusulat nang malikhain at nakakapagpahayag gamit ang salitang Filipino* ay nakakuha ng mean na 4.19 at ang pahayag sa Aytem 2 - *Nakasusulat ng magkakaugnay at*



organisadong mga talata sa Filipino na nakakuha ng mean na 3.76. Ang tatlong Aytem ay parehong may mataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ibig sabihin, ang kahusayang panggramatika batay sa pagsulat ay laging naipapakita ng mga respondente.

**Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Batay sa Pagsasalita Bago Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Batay sa resulta sa Talahanayan 3, ang antas ng kahusayang panggramatika batay sa pagsasalita sa pre-test ay may mababang mean na 3.99 na may mataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Nangangahulugan lamang na ang kahusayang

panggramatika sa pagsasalita ay madalas na naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral sa ikasampung baitang.

Bago ipanatupad ang interbensyong 4Ps, ang pahayag sa Aytem 3 – *Nakikipag-usap nang mabisa at epektibo sa mga nagsasalita ng salaysay sa wikang Filipino* ang nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean na 4.17, ang Aytem 4 – *Nakagagamit ng angkop na balarila, bokabularyo at pagbigkas sa wikang Filipino* na nakakuha ng men na 4.10 at Aytem 2 – *Nakapagpapahayag ng aking mga ideya at opinyon sa Filipino ng malinaw ay* nakakuha ng mean na 4.05. Ang tatlong Aytem ay parehong may mataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Samantala, ang Aytem 5 – *Mabisang nakikilahok sa talakayanan at pakikipag-usap sa Filipino* ay nakakuha ng mean na 3.83, at ang Aytem 1 – *Marunong magsalita ng Filipino nang matatas at may kompyansa* ay nakakuha ng mean na 3.79 ay parehong may mataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ibig sabihin, ito ay laging naipapakita ng mga respondente.

**Talahanayan 3**

**Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Batay sa Pagsasalita Bago Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Pagsasalita	Pre-Test	Paglalarawan
1. marunong magsalita ng Filipino nang matatas at may kumpiyansa.	3.79	Mataas
2. nakapagpapahayag ng aking mga ideya at opinyon sa Filipino nang malinaw.	4.05	Mataas
3. nakikipag-usap nang mabisa at epektibo sa mga nagsasalita ng salaysay sa wikang Filipino.	4.17	Mataas
4. nakagagamit ng angkop na balarila, bokabularyo at pagbigkas sa wikang Filipino.	4.10	Mataas
5. mabisang nakikilahok sa mga talakayan at pag-uusap sa Filipino.	3.83	Mataas
<b>KABUOAN</b>	<b>3.99</b>	<b>Mataas</b>

**Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Batay sa Pakikinig Bago ang Interbensyon**

Ipinapakita sa Talahanayan 4, ang antas ng kahusayang panggramatika batay sa pakikinig bago ipinatupad ang interbensyon ay may mababang mean na 4.27 na may pinakamataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Nangangahulugan lamang na ang kahusayang panggramatika sa pakikinig ay madalas na naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral sa ikasampung baitang.

Bago ipanatupad ang interbensyong 4Ps, ang pahayag sa Aytem 3 – *Nakauunawa at nakikinig ng sinasalitang Filipino sa iba't ibang diin at dayalekto* na may na 4.57, at Aytem 4 – *Nakauunawa ng mga komplekadong tagubilin at direksyon na ibinigay sa Filipino* na may mean na 4.33. Ang dalawang aytem

ay parehong nakakuha ng pinakamataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ibig sabihin, ito ay lagging naipapakita ng mga respondente. Habang, sa Aytem 2 – *Mabisang nakikinig*

*sa mga particular na detalye at pangunahing ideya sa Filipino* na may mean na 4.21, Aytem 1 – *Nakakasunod at nakaiintindi sa mga pag-uusap at aralin sa Filipino nang walang kahirap-hirap* na may mean na 4.17, at sa Aytem 5 – *Marunong makinig at umunawa ng iba't ibang genre ng pagsasalita o talakayanan (balita, panayam, presentasyon, atbp.)* na may mean na 4.05. Ang tatlong aytem ay nakakuha ng mataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ibig sabihin ito ay madalas na naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral.

**Talahanayan 4**

**Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika sa Batay sa Pakikinig Bago ang Interbensyon**

Pakikinig	Pre-Test	Paglalarawan
1. nakakasunod at nakaiintindi sa mga pag-uusap at aralin sa Filipino nang walang kahirap-hirap.	4.17	Mataas
2. mabisang nakikinig sa mga partikular na detalye at pangunahing ideya sa Filipino.	4.21	Mataas
3. nakauunawa at nakikinig ng sinasalitang Filipino sa iba't ibang diin at dayalekto.	4.57	Napakataas
4. nakauunawa ng mga kumplikadong tagubilin at direksyon na	4.33	Napakataas



ibinigay sa Filipino.		
5. marunong makinig at umunawa ng iba't ibang genre ng pagsasalita o talakayan (balita, panayam, presentasyon, atbp.)	4.05	Mataas
<b>KABUOAN</b>	<b>4.27</b>	<b>Napakataas</b>

**Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Batay sa Pag-unawa Bago Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Batay sa resulta sa Talahanayan 5, ang antas ng kahusayang panggramatika batay sa pag-unawa sa pre-test ay may pangkalahatang mean na 4.10 na may mataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Nangangahulugan lamang na ang kahusayang panggramatika sa pag-unawa ay madalas na naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral sa ikasampung baitang.

Bago ipinatupad ang interbensyong 4Ps, ang pahayag sa Aytem 4 – *Mabisang gumamit ng mga diksyunaryo at iba pang sangguniang materyales upang maunawaan ang mga hindi kilalang salita sa Filipino* ang nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean na 4.38 na may mataas na katumbas na paglalarawan.

Samantala, ang sumunod na nakakuha ng mataas na mean ay ang pahayag sa Aytem 3 - *Nakauunawa ng mga idyoma at matalinghagang salita sa wikang Filipino* na nakakuha rin ng mean na 4.00 na may mataas din na katumbas na paglalarawan. Gayunpaman, ang pahayag sa Aytem 1 – *Nakauunawa ng mga kagamitan sa wikang Filipino na may kaugnayan sa aking akademikong larangan* na nakakuha ng mean na 3.95, Aytem 5 – *Nakagagamit ng mga pahiwatig sa konteksto upang maunawaan ang mga hindi kilalang salita sa Filipino* ay nakakuha ng mean na 3.69 at ang pahayag sa Aytem 2 - *Nakapaghihinuha at nakapagpakahulugan ng mga salita mula sa mga tekstong Filipino* na nakakuha ng mean na 3.62. Ang tatlong Aytem ay parehong may mataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ibig sabihin, ang kahusayang panggramatika batay sa pag-unawa ay madalas na naipapakita ng mga respondente

**Talahanayan 5  
Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika sa Batay sa Pag-unawa Bago ang Interbensyon**

Pag-unawa	Pre-Test	Paglalarawan
1. nakauunawa ng mga kagamitan sa wikang Filipino na may kaugnayan sa aking akademikong larangan.	3.95	Mataas
2. nakapaghihinuha at nakapagpakahulugan ng mga salita mula sa mga tekstong Filipino.	3.62	Mataas
3. nakauunawa ng mga idyoma at matalinghagang salita sa wikang Filipino.	4.00	Mataas
4. mabisang gumamit ng mga diksyunaryo at iba pang sangguniang materyales upang maunawaan ang mga hindi kilalang salita sa Filipino.	4.19	Mataas
5. nakagagamit ng mga pahiwatig sa konteksto upang maunawaan ang mga hindi kilalang salita sa Filipino.	3.69	Mataas
<b>KABUOAN</b>	<b>4.10</b>	<b>Mataas</b>

**Buod ng Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Bago Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Ipinapakita sa Talahanayan 6 ang antas ng kahusayang panggramatika bago ipinatupad ang interbensyong 4Ps na may kabuoang mean na 4.14 na may mataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Nangangahulugan lamang na madalas lang naipapakita ng mga respondente ang kahusayan sa panggramatika.

Batay sa resulta bago ipinatupad ang interbensyon, ang indikektor na nakakuha ng pinakamataas na pangkalahatang mean ay ang pakikinig na may mean na 4.27 na may napakataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ibig sabihin, ito ay laging naipapakita ng mga respondente.

Sa kabilang dako, ang indikektor na pagbasa naman ang sumunod na nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean na 4.18 na may

mataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ibig sabihin, madalas lang naipapakita ng mga respondente ang kahusayan sa pagbasa.

Sumunod naman ang indikektor na pagsulat na may mean na 4.16 na may mataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ibig sabihin, madalas lang ding naipapakita ng mga respondente ang kahusayan sa pagsulat bago ang interbensyon.

Habang ang indikektor na pag-unawa ang pangalawang nakakuha ng pinakamababang mean na 4.10 na may mataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ibig sabihin, madalas lang din naipapakita ang kahusayan ng mga mag-aaral sa pag-unawa.

Ang pagsasalita naman bilang indikektor ng kahusayang panggramatika ang nakakuha ng pinakamababang mean na 3.99 na may mataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ibig sabihin, ito ay madalas lang ding naipapakita ng mga respondente.



**Talahanayan 6:  
 Buod ng Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Bago Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Kahusayang Panggramatika	Pre-Test	Paglalarawan
Pagbasa	4.18	Mataas
Pagsulat	4.16	Mataas
Pagsasalita	3.99	Mataas
Pakikinig	4.27	Napakataas
Pag-unawa	4.10	Mataas
<b>Kabuoan</b>	<b>4.14</b>	<b>Mataas</b>

**Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Batay sa Pagbasa Pagkatapos Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Ipinapakita sa Talahanayan 7 ang antas ng kahusayang panggramatika batay sa pagbasa pagkatapos ng interbensyong 4Ps na may kabuoang mean na 4.5 na may napakataas na katumbas ng paglalarawan. Ibig sabihin, laging naipapakita ng mga respondente ang kanilang kahusayan sa pagbasa pagkatapos ng interbensyon. Pagkatapos ipinatupad ang interbensyon, ang pahayag sa Aytem 5 – nakababasa at nakauunawa ng mga tekstong akademiko sa Filipino ang nakakuha ng pinakamataas mean na 4.6 na may napakataas na paglalarawan. Sumunod naman ang Aytem 2 –

nakauunawa ng bokabularyo sa mga tekstong Filipino na may mean na 4.55 na may napakataas na katumbas na paglalarawan na napakataas. Sumunod din ang Aytem 1 – madaling nakababasa ng tekstong Filipino na may mean na 4.52 na may napakataas na paglalarawan. Habang ang Aytem 3 – nakaiintindi ng mga matalinghagang salita sa mga tekstong Filipino at Aytem 4 – nakaiintindi ng mga pangunahing detalye ng isang talata sa mga kagamitang pampagkatuto sa Filipino na aking nabasa na may parehong mean na 4.43 na may napakataas din na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ibig sabihin, ito ay parehong laging naipapakita ng mga respondente.

**Talahanayan 7:  
 Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Batay sa Pagbasa Bago Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Pagbasa	Post-Test	Paglalarawan
1. madaling nakababasa ng tekstong Filipino.	4.52	Napakataas
2. nakauunawa ng bokabularyo sa mga tekstong Filipino.	4.55	Napakataas
3. nakaiintindi ng mga matalinghagang salita sa mga tekstong Filipino.	4.43	Napakataas
4. nakaiintindi ng mga pangunahing detalye ng isang talata sa mga kagamitang pampagkatuto sa Filipino na aking nabasa.	4.43	Napakataas
5. nakababasa at nakauunawa ng mga tekstong akademiko sa Filipino.	4.60	Napakataas
<b>KABUOAN</b>	<b>4.50</b>	<b>Napakataas</b>

**Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Batay sa Pagsulat Pagkatapos Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Batay sa resulta sa Talahanayan 8, ang antas ng kahusayang panggramatika batay sa pagsulat pagkatapos ipinatupad ang interbensyon na may pangkalahatang mean na 4.44 na may napakataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ito ay nangangahulugan na Ang kahusayang panggramatika ng mga mag-aaral sa pagsulat ay laging naipapakita.

Pagkatapos ng interbensyong 4Ps, ang Aytem 3 – Nakasulat nang malikhain at nakapagpahayag gamit ang salitang Filipino ang nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean na 4.57 na may napakataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Samantala, ang

Aytem 1 at 5 – Nakasulat ng mga pangungusap sa Filipino na may wastong balarila at Nakapagpahayag ng aking mga ideya at kaisipan nang malinaw sa pamamagitan ng pagsulat sa Filipino ay parrehong nakakuha ng mean na 4.50 na may napakataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Habang, ipinapakita naman sa Aytem 5 – Mabisang nakagagamit ng gramatika at bokabularyo sa pagsulat ng mga pangungusap sa Filipino na nakakuha ng mean na 4.36 at ang pahayag sa Aytem 2 – Nakasulat ng magkakaugnay at organisadong mga talata sa Filipino ay nakakuha ng mean na 4.29 ay parehong nakakuha ng pinakamataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ibig sabihin, laging itong naipapakita ng mga respondente



**Talahanayan 8:**  
**Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Batay sa Pagsulat Pagkatapos Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Pagsulat	Post-test	Paglalarawan
1. nakasusulat ng mga pangungusap sa Filipino na may wastong balarila.	4.50	Napakataas
2. nakasusulat ng magkakaugnay at organisadong mga talata sa Filipino.	4.29	Napakataas
3. nakasusulat nang malikhain at nakakapagpahayag gamit ang salitang Filipino.	4.57	Napakataas
4. nakapagpahayag ng aking mga ideya at kaisipan nang malinaw sa pamamagitan ng pagsusulat sa Filipino.	4.50	Napakataas
5. mabisang nakagagamit ng gramatika at bokabularyo sa pagsulat ng mga pangungusap sa Filipino.	4.36	Napakataas
<b>KABUOAN</b>	<b>4.44</b>	<b>Napakataas</b>

**Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Batay sa Pagsasalita Pagkatapos Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Batay sa resulta sa Talahanayan 9, ang antas ng kahusayang panggramatika batay sa pagsasalita sa *post-test* ay may pangkalahatang mean na 4.53 na may napakataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ito ay nangangahulugan na Ang kahusayang panggramatika ng mga mag-aaral at laging naipapakita. Pagkatapos ng interbensyong 4Ps, ang Aytem 3 – Nakikipag-usap nang mabisa at epektibo sa mga nagsasalita ng salaysay sa wikang Filipino ang nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean na 4.74, ang Aytem 5 – Mabisang nakikilahok sa talakayanan at

pakikipag-usap sa Filipino ay nakakuha ng mean na 4.64, at sa Aytem 1 – marunong magsalita ng Filipino nang matatas at may kompyansa ay nakakuha ng mean na 3.79 ay parehong nakakuha ng pinakamataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Habang, ipinapakita naman sa Aytem 4 – Nakagagamit ng angkop na balarila, bokabularyo at pagbigkas sa wikang Filipino na nakakuha ng mean na 4.38 at Aytem 2 – Nakapagpapahayag ng aking mga ideya at opinyon sa Filipino ng malinaw ay nakakuha ng mean na 4.36 ay parehong nakakuha ng pinakamataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ibig sabihin, madalas itong naipapakita ng mga respondente.

**Talahanayan 9:**  
**Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Batay sa Pagsasalita Pagkatapos Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Pagsasalita	Post-Test	Paglalarawan
1. marunong magsalita ng Filipino nang matatas at may kumpiyansa.	4.55	Napakataas
2. nakapagpapahayag ng aking mga ideya at opinyon sa Filipino nang malinaw.	4.36	Napakataas
3. nakikipag-usap nang mabisa at epektibo sa mga nagsasalita ng salaysay sa wikang Filipino.	4.74	Napakataas
4. nakagagamit ng angkop na balarila, bokabularyo at pagbigkas sa wikang Filipino.	4.38	Napakataas
5. mabisang nakikilahok sa mga talakayan at pag-uusap sa Filipino.	4.64	Napakataas
<b>KABUOAN</b>	<b>4.53</b>	<b>Napakataas</b>

**Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Batay sa Pakikinig Pagkatapos Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Ipinapakita sa Talahanayan 10, ang antas ng kahusayang panggramatika batay sa pakikinig pagkatapos ipinatupad ang interbensyon ay may pangkalahatang mean na 4.47 na may pinakamataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ito ay nangangahulugan na ang kahusayang panggramatika ng mga mag-aaral at laging naipapakita.

Pagkatapos ng interbensyong 4Ps, ang Aytem 5 – Marunong makinig at umunawa ng iba't ibang genre ng pagsasalita o talakayanan (balita, panayam, presentasyon, atbp.) na may mean na 4.63, at Aytem 1 – Nakakasunod at nakaiintindi sa

mga pag-uusap at aralin sa Filipino nang walang kahirap-hirap na may mean na 4.57. Ang dalawang aytem ay parehong nakakuha ng pinakamataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Samantala, ang Aytem 3 – Nakuunawa at nakikinig ng sinasalitang Filipino sa iba't ibang diin at dayalekto na may na 4.43, at Aytem 2 – Mabisang nakikinig sa mga particular na detalye at pangunahing ideya sa Filipino na may mean na 4.40 ay parehong nakakuha ng pinakamataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Habang ang Aytem 4 – Nakuunawa ng mga komplekadong tagubilin at direksyon na ibinigay sa Filipino ay may mean na 4.31 ay nakakuha ng pinakamataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Nangangahulugan lamang, na ang mga aytem na ito ay palaging naipapakita ng mga respondente.



**Talahanayan 10:**

**Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika sa Batay sa Pakikinig Pagkatapos Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Pakikinig	Post-Test	Paglalarawan
1. nakakasunod at nakaiintindi sa mga pag-uusap at aralin sa Filipino nang walang kahirap-hirap.	4.57	Napakataas
2. mabisang nakikinig sa mga partikular na detalye at pangunahing ideya sa Filipino.	4.40	Napakataas
3. nakauunawa at nakikinig ng sinasalitang Filipino sa iba't ibang diin at dayalekto.	4.43	Napakataas
4. nakauunawa ng mga kumplikadong tagubilin at direksyon na ibinigay sa Filipino.	4.31	Napakataas
5. marunong makinig at umunawa ng iba't ibang genre ng pagsasalita o talakayan (balita, panayam, presentasyon, atbp.)	4.63	Napakataas
<b>KABUOAN</b>	<b>4.47</b>	<b>Napakataas</b>

**Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Batay sa Pag-unawa Pagkatapos Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Batay sa resulta sa Talahanayan 11, ang antas ng kahusayang panggramatika batay sa pag-unawa sa *post-test* ay may pangkalahatang mean na 4.46 na may napakataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ito ay nangangahulugan na ang kahusayang panggramatika ng mga mag-aaral sa pag-unawa ay laging naipapakita.

Pagkatapos ng interbensyong 4Ps, ang Aytem 5 – Nakagagamit ng mga pahiwatig sa konteksto upang maunawaan ang mga hindi kilalang salita sa Filipino ang nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean na 4.64 na may napakataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Samantala, ang pahayag sa Aytem 4 –

Mabisang gumamit ng mga diksyunaryo at iba pang sangguniang materyales upang maunawaan ang mga hindi kilalang salita sa Filipino na nakakuha ng mean na 4.60, Aytem 2 - Nakapaghihinuha at nakapagpakahulugan ng mga salita mula sa mga tekstong Filipino ay nakakuha ng mean na 4.50, at ang pahayag sa Aytem 3 - Nakauunawa ng mga idyoma at matalinghagang salita sa wikang Filipino na nakakuha ng mean na 4.36. ang tatlong aytem na ito ay may napakataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Habang, ipinapakita naman sa Aytem 1 – Nakauunawa ng mga kagamitan sa wikang Filipino na may kaugnayan sa aking akademikong larangan ang nakakuha ng pinakamababang mean na 4.21 na may mean na 4.21 at nakakuha ng mataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ibig sabihin, madalas itong naipapakita ng mga respondente.

**Talahanayan 11:**

**Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Batay sa Pag-unawa Pagkatapos Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Pag-unawa	Post-Test	Paglalarawan
1. nakauunawa ng mga kagamitan sa wikang Filipino na may kaugnayan sa aking akademikong larangan.	4.21	Mataas
2. nakapaghihinuha at nakapagpakahulugan ng mga salita mula sa mga tekstong Filipino.	4.50	Napakataas
3. nakauunawa ng mga idyoma at matalinghagang salita sa wikang Filipino.	4.36	Napakataas
4. mabisang gumamit ng mga diksyunaryo at iba pang sangguniang materyales upang maunawaan ang mga hindi kilalang salita sa Filipino.	4.60	Napakataas
5. nakagagamit ng mga pahiwatig sa konteksto upang maunawaan ang mga hindi kilalang salita sa Filipino.	4.64	Napakataas
<b>KABUOAN</b>	<b>4.46</b>	<b>Napakataas</b>

**Buod ng Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Pagkatapos Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Ipinapakita sa Talahanayan 12 ang antas ng kahusayang panggramatika pagkatapos ipinatupad ang interbensyong 4Ps na may kabuoang mean na 4.49 na may napakataas na katumbas ng paglalarawan. Ibig sabihin, laging naipapakita ng mga respondente ang kanilang kahusayan sa panggramatika pagkatapos ng interbensyon.

Batay sa resulta pagkatapos ipinatupad ang interbensyon, ang indikektor na nakakuha ng pinakamataas na pangkalahatang mean ay ang pagsasalita na may mean na 4.53 na may

nakapataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ibig sabihin, ito ay laging naipapakita ng mga respondente.

Sumunod naman ang mga indikektor na pagbasa at pakikinig na may na mean na 4.50 na may napakataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ibig sabihin, ang mga ito ay laging naipapakita ng mga respondente sa klase sa wikang Filipino.

Samantala, ang indikektor na pag-unawa ang ikalawa sa huling nakakuha ng pinakamababang mean na 4.46 na may napakataas na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ibig sabihin, lagi paring



naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral ang aspektong ito sa klase sa Filipino.

Panghuli, ang indikektor na pagsulat ang nakakuha ng pinakamamabang mean na 4.44 na may napakataas na katumbas

na paglalarawan. Ibig sabihin, bagama't ang pagsulat ay ang pinakamababa ngunit ay lagi pa rin itong naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral.

**Talahanayan 12:**

**Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Pagkatapos Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Kahusayang Panggramatika	Post-Test	Paglalarawan
Pagbasa	4.50	Napakataas
Pagsulat	4.44	Napakataas
Pagsasalita	4.53	Napakataas
Pakikinig	4.50	Napakataas
Pag-unawa	4.46	Napakataas
<b>Kabuoan</b>	<b>4.49</b>	<b>Napakataas</b>

**Makabuluhang Pagkakaiba ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Bago at Pagkatapos ng Interbensyon**

Batay sa pagsusuri ng estadistika, ang kahusayang panggramatika bago ang interbensyon ay may kabuoang mean na 4.10, at pagkatapos naman ng interbensyon ay may kabuoang mean na 4.49. Ang baryabol na ito ay may P-value

na <.001 ibig sabihin, ang P-value ay mas mababa sa 0.05 na antas ng kahalagahan na nangangahulugang hindi tinanggap ang haypotesis na nagsasaad na walang makabuluhang pagkakaiba sa kahusayang panggramatika bago at pagkatapos ng interbensyong 4Ps. Sa madaling salita, may makabuluhang pagkakaiba ang kahusayang panggramatika ng ikasampung baitang bago at pagkatapos ng interbensyon.

**Talahanayan 13:**

**Makabuluhang Pagkakaiba ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Bago at Pagkatapos ng Interbensyon**

Type of Test	N	df	Mean	SD	t-value	P-value	Decision $\alpha = 0.05$
Pre-Test	42	41	4.10	0.17	-10.996	< .001	Significant
Post-Test	42		4.49	0.15			

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**Antas ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Bago Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Ang pangkalahatang antas ng kahusayang panggramatika bago ang interbensyon mula sa lahat ng mga indikektor nito: pagbasa, pagsulat, pagsasalita, pakikinig, at pag-unawa ay inilarawang mataas. Ibig sabihin, madalas naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral sa baitang sampu ang kahusayan sa balarila. Ito ay nangangahulugan lamang na maaari pang paunlarin ang kahusayan ng mga mag-aaral sa gramatikang Filipino upang buong husay nilang maipapahayag ang kanilang angking saloobin at kaisipan. Mapapaunlad ito sa pamamagitan ng pagpapatupad ng interbensyong Aksyong 4Ps (Pagsulat, Pagsuri at Pagbigay ng Pidbak).

guro, matibay na napagtibay ang kahalagahan ng pag-unlad ng gramatika sa Filipino. Isa itong pundasyon na nagpapatibay sa kasanayan sa pagsasalita at pagsusulat, pinapalalim ang pag-unawa sa kahulugan ng mga salita at pangungusap. Sa bawat hakbang na ginagawa ng mga mag-aaral tungo sa kahusayang panggramatika, lumalawak ang kanilang kakayahan na maipahayag ang kanilang sarili nang wasto at tiyak.

Batay sa resulta sa antas ng kahusayang panggramatika batay sa pagbasa bago ipinatupad ang interbensyong 4Ps ay inilalarawang mataas. Ibig sabihin, ang kahusayang panggramatika sa pagbasa ay madalas na naipapakita ng mga

Sa pagsusuri ni Bautista (2020) sa kahusayang panggramatika, napatunayan ang wastong pag-unawa at paggamit ng mga tuntunin ng gramatika ay naglalarawan ng kahusayang pangwika ng isang indibidwal. Sa pamamagitan ng maingat na pagtuturo at pagpapasya ng gramatika sa Filipino, nabibigyan ng mga mag-aaral ang kakayahan na maipahayag ang kanilang mga saloobin at kaisipan nang masinsinan at maliwanag. Ang aklat na ito ay naglilingkod bilang isang pundasyon at gabay para sa mga mag-aaral sa kanilang paglalakbay tungo sa kahusayang panggramatika.

Higit pa rito, ayon pag-aaral ni Samson (2020), sa pamamagitan ng paggamit ng mainam na interbensyon ng

mag-aaral sa ikasampung baitang. Ito ay nangangahulugan lamang na hindi pa masyadong bihasa ang mga mag-aaral sa pagbasa ng mga teksto na nakasulat sa wikang Filipino. Mahalagang mapagyaman pa sapagkat ito ang pinakamahalagang sangkap sa maayos at epektibong pakikipagkomunikasyon.

Ayon sa pag-aaral ni Dela Cruz, (2020), ang antas ng pagbasa ng isang tao ay isang mahalagang indikasyon ng kanyang kahusayang panggramatika. Ang mga taong may mataas na antas ng pagbasa ay karaniwang nagpapakita ng mataas na antas ng kahusayan sa paggamit ng wika at pag-unawa sa mga



estruktura ng pangungusap. Ang kanyang mga natuklasan ay nagpapakita ng kahalagahan ng pagpapalakas ng kasanayan sa pagbasa sa pagpapaunlad ng kahusayang panggramatika ng isang indibidwal.

Gayunpaman, ang pag-aaral ni Santos (2018), ang antas ng pagbasa ay isang mahalagang tuntunin din sa pagtukoy ng kahusayang panggramatika ng isang indibidwal. Ang mga mag-aaral na nagpapakita ng mataas na antas ng pagbasa ay karaniwang nagpapakita rin ng mataas na antas ng kahusayan sa paggamit ng wika at pag-unawa sa mga estruktura ng pangungusap. Ang mga natuklasan ay nagpapakita ng kahalagahan ng pagbibigay ng prayoridad sa pagpapalakas ng kasanayan sa pagbasa sa pagpapaunlad ng kahusayang panggramatika ng mga mag-aaral.

Batay sa resulta sa antas ng kahusayang panggramatika batay sa pagsulat bago ipinatupad ang interbensiyong 4Ps ay inilalarawang mataas. Ibig sabihin, ito ay madalas na naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral. Bagama't natuklasan na marami sa mga respondente ay mahusay na sa pagsusulat ng mga salita, ngunit nangangailangan pa rin itong hasain pa ng guro.

Binigyang-diin ni Graham (2019), na ang pagsusulat ay isang mahalagang kasangkapan sa pagpapahusay ng kakayahang panggramatika ng mga mag-aaral. Sa pamamagitan ng patuloy na pagsasanay sa pagsusulat, ang mga mag-aaral ay nagkakaroon ng pagkakataon na gamitin at mapagbuti ang kanilang kaalaman sa istruktura ng wika. Ang regular na pagsusulat ay nagpapalalim ng pag-unawa sa mga tuntunin ng gramatika at nagtataguyod ng mas epektibong komunikasyon. Ang pagsasama ng mga gawain sa pagsusulat sa kurikulum ay nagbibigay-daan sa mga mag-aaral na magsanay ng iba't ibang anyo ng wika, mula sa simpleng pangungusap hanggang sa mahihirap na talata. Ang ganitong mga gawain ay nakatutulong upang mapahusay ang kakayahan sa pagbuo ng mga makabuluhang pahayag na sumusunod sa mga tuntuning panggramatika.

Bilang karagdagan, ayon kay J. Lee (2019), ang isang tao na maalam sa larangan ng gramatika ay may kaangkupan sa paggamit ng wastong deliberasyon ng kanyang balarila na kanya ring magagamit sa pagsulat ng isang makabuluhang pangungusap at may kahusayan sa komunikatibong pangwika tungo sa kanyang pagpapahayag nang may kagalingan at kalinawan sa pagpapahayag.

Batay sa resulta sa antas ng kahusayang panggramatika batay sa pagsasalita bago ipinatupad ang interbensiyong 4Ps ay inilalarawang mataas. Ibig sabihin, ang kahusayang panggramatika sa pagsasalita ay madalas na naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral sa ikasampung baitang. Ito ay nagpapahiwatig na ang mga mag-aaral ay may matibay na pundasyon sa paggamit ng tamang gramatika habang nagsasalita, bagama't maaari pa itong pagtibayin pa.

Ayon nina Lightbown and Spada (2019), ang paulit-ulit na pagsasanay at tiyak na pagtuturo ng mga istraktura ng wika ay may malaking epekto sa kakayahan ng mga mag-aaral na gamitin ang mga ito nang tama sa pagsasalita. Ang pag-aaral ay

nagpapakita na ang interbensyon na nakatuon sa grammatical accuracy ay maaaring magresulta sa mas mataas na antas ng kahusayan sa pagsasalita ng mga mag-aaral.

Sa ibang dako, nagbigay-diin naman ni Ellis (2020) sa kahalagahan ng focus on form na estratehiya, kung saan ang mga mag-aaral ay tinuturuan na magtuon ng pansin sa mga grammar forms sa konteksto ng komunikasyon. Ang ganitong estratehiya ay nakatutulong upang mapabuti ang grammatical accuracy ng mga mag-aaral, na nagresulta sa mas mataas na antas ng performance sa pagsasalita.

Batay sa resulta sa antas ng kahusayang panggramatika batay sa pakikinig bago ipinatupad ang interbensiyong 4Ps ay inilalarawang pinakamataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang kahusayang panggramatika sa pakikinig ay madalas na naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral sa ikasampung baitang. Ito ay nagpapahiwatig lamang na may mga mag-aaral ang nahihirapan sa pakikinig sa klase at nagiging sagabal ito sa kanilang pagkatuto.

Ayon kay Brown (2020), ang pakikinig ay isang kritikal na kasanayan sa pag-aaral ng wika dahil nagbibigay ito ng maraming oportunidad para sa mga mag-aaral na marinig at maunawaan ang mga estruktura ng wika sa iba't ibang konteksto. Ang patuloy na pakikinig sa tamang paggamit ng wika ay nagiging daan upang mahasa ang kanilang panggramatikang kasanayan.

Kaugnay rito, binigyang-diin din ni Vandergrift (2020) na ang pakikinig ay hindi lamang pasibong proseso kundi isang aktibong kognitibong gawain na mahalaga sa pagbuo ng mga panggramatikang kaalaman. Ang pag-unlad ng kakayahang panggramatika ay mas epektibong naipapakita sa pamamagitan ng patuloy na interaksyon at pakikinig sa wika. Ito ay nagbibigay linaw na ang pakikinig ay isang mahalagang salik sa pagkatuto ng wika.

Batay sa resulta sa antas ng kahusayang panggramatika batay sa pag-unawa bago ipinatupad ang interbensiyong 4Ps ay inilalarawang mataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang kahusayang panggramatika sa pag-unawa ay madalas na naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral sa ikasampung baitang. Ito ay nagpapahiwatig na ang mga respondente ay may kakulangan sa pag-unawang aspekto ng pagkatuto kaya nangangailangan pa itong hasain at sanayin.

Ayon sa pag-aaral ni Din, R. (2022) ipinakita na may matibay na kaugnayan ang kahusayang panggramatika at pag-unawa sa pagbasa sa mga mag-aaral sa ikalawang baitang. Sa kanyang pananaliksik, sinuri ni Smith ang mga resulta ng standardisadong pagsusulat sa panggramatika at ang mga marka sa pagsusulat sa pag-unawa sa pagbasa ng mga mag-aaral. Natuklasan niya na ang mga mag-aaral na may mataas na marka sa pagsusulat sa panggramatika ay may tendensya ring mataas ang mga marka sa pagsusulat sa pag-unawa sa pagbasa. Binigyang-diin niya na ang malakas na pang-unawa sa panggramatika ay maaaring magsilbing prediktor ng matagumpay na pag-unawa sa teksto.





Bukod pa rito, ayon sa pag-aaral ni Mille, M. (2019) sinuri ang mga resulta ng mga pagsusulat sa gramatika at pag-unawa sa pagbasa. Natuklasan na ang mga mag-aaral na nagpakita ng mataas na antas ng kahusayang panggramatika ay may mas mataas na pagkakataong maunawaan at maipahayag ang mga kaisipan sa pamamagitan ng pagbasa. Ang kahusayan sa pag-unawa ay napatunayan na nauugnay sa pagiging mahusay sa gramatika, na nagpapakita ng kahalagahan ng pagtutok sa pagpapaunlad ng mga kasanayan sa gramatika upang mapabuti ang kakayahang sa pag-unawa sa pagbasa.

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Ang pangkalahatang antas ng kahusayang panggramatika pagkatapos ipinatupad ang interbensyon mula sa lahat ng mga indikatoryo nito: pagbasa, pagsulat, pagsasalita, pakikinig, at pag-unawa ay inilalarawang napakataas. Ibig sabihin, lagi nang naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral ang kahusayan sa gramatikang aspekto pagkatapos ng paglapat ng interbensyon. Ito ay nagpapahiwatig lamang na ang interbensyong Aksyong 4Ps (Pagsulat, Pagsuri at Pagbigay ng Pidbak) ay napaunlad ang kahusayan ng mga mag-aaral sa ikasampung baitang sa paggamit ng wastong balarila sa wikang Filipino sa bawat pakikilahok sa klase.

Ayon kay Misa (2021), ang mga mag-aaral na nakakuha na mataas na porsyento sa pagpili ng wastong salita, kayarian ng pangungusap, at lohikal na organisasyon, lumalabas na mataas ang kanilang anking kahusayan sa pagsulat ng isang sanaysay at maging sa pagpapahayag ng ideya sa klase. Ang kagamitang pampagkatuto tulad ng modyul, visual aids, interaktibong aktibiti ay isang sangkap na nagpapataas sa kanilang kahusayan sa gramatika, sa pasulat man o pasalita.

Bukod dito, ayon ni Wanyuni et al. (2015) napansin din ang mataas na koneksyon o ugnayan sa pagitan ng kakayahang gramatika at pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral. Naisiwalat na ang kanilang gramatikang kahusayan ay nakatutulong sa pagsasalita at sa mga gawaing may kinalaman sa kanilang pang-akademikong pakikilahok. Ang pagkakaroon ng kahusayan sa gramatika ay nagpapatibay sa kanilang self-esteem na isang salik sa maayos pagsasalita at sa pagganap sa mga kolaboratibong gawain sa loob ng paaralan.

Batay sa resulta sa antas ng kahusayang panggramatika batay sa pagbasa pagkatapos ipinatupad ang interbensyong 4Ps ay inilalarawang napakataas. Ibig sabihin, laging naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral ang kahusayan sa pagbasa. Ito ay nagpapahiwatig na epektibong nahasa ang kahusayan sa pagbasa ng respondente sa pamamagitan ng interbensyong 4Ps.

Ayon ni Reyes (2020), ang pagbasa ay isang pangunahing kasanayan sa pagpapaunlad ng kahusayang panggramatika sa wikang Filipino. Ang pag-unawa sa mga teksto at pagkilala sa tamang paggamit ng mga salita at bantas ay mahalaga sa paglinang ng kasanayan sa gramatika. Sa pamamagitan ng regular na pagbasa ng iba't ibang uri ng teksto, mas napapalawak ang bokabularyo at nauunawaan ang tamang paggamit ng mga pananda at pagkakabuo ng mga pangungusap (Reyes, 2020).

Higit pa rito, ayon kay Cruz (2019) ang kahusayan sa pagbasa ay maaaring magdulot ng positibong epekto sa pag-unlad ng kahusayang panggramatika. Ang mga mag-aaral na aktibo sa pagbasa ay may pagkakataong magkaroon ng sapat na kaalaman sa tamang paggamit ng mga salita at bantas sa Filipino. Ang kaalamang ito ay nagpapa-epektibo rin sa wastong pag-unawa.

Matapos ipatupad ang interbensyong 4Ps, ang pagsulat ay inilalarawang napakataas. Ibig sabihin, laging naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral ang kahusayan sa pagsulat. Ipinapakita nito na ang interbensyon ay epektibo sa pagpapabuti ng kanilang kahusayan sa pagsulat, na umaabot sa punto kung saan ang tamang pagsulat ng may wastong balarila ay hindi lamang madalas kundi palaging naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral.

Sa isang pag-aaral ni Garcia (2019), ipinapakita rito na matapos ang interbensyon sa pagtuturo ng gramatika, laging naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral ang napakataas na antas ng kahusayang panggramatika sa kanilang mga akademikong sulatin. Ang interbensyon na ito ay kinabibilangan ng sistemang pang-edukasyon na nakatuon sa paglinang ng mga kasanayang panggramatika sa loob ng isang akademikong taon. Sa pamamagitan ng pagsusuri ng mga komposisyon bago at pagkatapos ng interbensyon, natuklasan ni Garcia na ang mga mag-aaral ay patuloy na nagpapakita ng kahusayang panggramatika sa kanilang mga sulatin, na nagpapahiwatig ng matibay na pang-unawa sa mga patakaran ng gramatika at kasanayan sa kanilang aplikasyon.

Sa ibang dako, sa pag-aaral nina Lee at Park (2021), kanilang tinukoy na ang mga mag-aaral na sumailalim sa interbensyong pang-edukasyon sa gramatika ay nagpapakita ng napakataas na antas ng kahusayang panggramatika sa kanilang mga sulatin matapos ang interbensyon. Ginamit ng mga mananaliksik ang mga komposisyon at iba pang akademikong gawain ng mga mag-aaral bago at pagkatapos ng programa. Sa kanilang mga resulta, lumitaw na ang mga mag-aaral ay hindi lamang nagpakita ng pansamantalang pag-unlad kundi patuloy na naipakikita ang tamang paggamit ng gramatika sa kanilang mga sumusulat.

Matapos ipatupad ang interbensyong 4Ps, ang pagsasalita ay inilalarawang napakataas. Ibig sabihin, laging naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral ang kahusayan sa pagsasalita. Ipinapakita nito na ang interbensyon ay epektibo sa pagpapabuti ng kanilang kahusayan sa gramatika partikular na sa pagsasalita. Nasanay ang mga mag-aaral sa pagsasalita sa klase gamit ang wikang Filipino nang may kompyansa sa sarili.

Ayon kay Manalo (2020), mahalaga ang gramatika sa pagbuo ng epektibong pagsasalita sa Filipino. Ang wastong paggamit ng mga tuntunin ng gramatika ay nagbibigay-daan sa malinaw at organisadong pagpapahayag ng mga ideya. Ang tamang estruktura ng pangungusap, wastong paggamit ng mga salita, at angkop na tono at estilo ay nagdulot ng mas malinaw na mensahe. Sa pamamagitan ng tamang gramatika sa pagsasalita, nagiging mas epektibo ang pagsasalita, na mahalaga sa iba't



ibang konteksto tulad ng akademya, propesyonal na mundo, at pang-araw-araw na buhay.

Samantala, ayon nina Lee at Kim (2018) ang pagsasalita ay isang pangunahing kasanayan na kailangang paunlarin at pahalagahan. Ang pagtuturo ng sining ng pagsasalita ay mahalaga hindi lamang sa pagpapaunlad ng kasanayan sa komunikasyon ng mga mag-aaral kundi pati na rin sa kanilang pangkalahatang pag-unlad sa pag-aaral. Sa kanilang pananaliksik, binigyang-diin nila ang kahalagahan ng pagsasanay sa pagsasalita sa loob at labas ng silid-aralan upang matiyak ang maayos at epektibong pakikisalamuha sa lipunan.

Batay sa resulta, ang antas ng kahusayang panggramatika batay sa pakikinig pagkatapo ipinatupad ang interbensyong 4Ps ay inilalarawang napakataas. Nangangahulugan lamang na ang kahusayang panggramatika sa pakikinig ay madalas na naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral sa ikasampung baitang. Ito ay nagpapahiwatig na naroon pa rin ang aktibong pakikinig ng mga mag-aaral sa klase at hindi lamang nanatili bagkos nadaragdagan ang kanilang pananabik na makinig sa guro sa mga paksang tinatalakay sa asignaturang Filipino.

Ayon kay Ellis (2018), ang pakikinig ay mahalaga sa pagpapaunlad ng kahusayang panggramatika sapagkat ito ay nagbibigay ng oportunidad sa mga mag-aaral na makarinig ng mga modelo ng tama at maling paggamit ng wika. Sa pamamagitan ng regular na pag-expose sa tamang gamit ng wika, maaaring mapabuti ng mga mag-aaral ang kanilang kasanayan sa pag-unawa at paggamit ng gramatika.

Kaugnay rito, ipinapakita naman sa pagsusuri ni Gass (2020) na ang mga mag-aaral na mas mahusay sa pakikinig ay may tendensiyang magkaroon ng mas mataas na antas ng kahusayang panggramatika. Ang masinsinang pag-uusap at pagtutok sa kahusayang panggramatika sa konteksto ng pakikinig ay nagdudulot ng positibong epekto sa pag-unlad ng wika ng mga mag-aaral.

Matapos ipatupad ang interbensyong 4Ps, ang pag-unawa ay inilalarawang napakataas. Ibig sabihin, laging naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral ang kahusayan sa pag-unawa. Ito ay nagpapahiwatig na mas lalong napabuti ng interbensyon ang kritikal na pag-unawa ng mga mag-aaral sa kanilang mga binabasang pahayag o teksto sa Filipino.

Sa isang pag-aaral ni Nguyen et al. (2021), kanilang sinuri ang impluwensiya ng regular na pagtuturo ng gramatika sa pag-unawa sa pagbasa ng mga mag-aaral sa ikalimang baitang. Matapos ang anim na buwang interbensyon, natuklasan ng mga mananaliksik na ang mga mag-aaral ay nagpakita ng matatag na pag-unawa sa pagbasa, na nauugnay sa mataas na antas ng kahusayang panggramatika. Ang mga resulta ay nagpapakita na ang regular at sistematikong pagtuturo ng gramatika ay nagdudulot ng positibong epekto sa pag-unawa sa pagbasa ng mga mag-aaral. Ipinapakita nito na ang tamang paggamit ng gramatika ay naging pangkaraniwan at matibay na bahagi ng kanilang kakayahan sa pag-unawa sa iba't ibang teksto.

Bilang karagdagan, sa isang pag-aaral nina Lee at Reyes (2022), kanilang inilalahad ang mga resulta ng kanilang pananaliksik kung saan kanilang sinusuri ang epekto ng sistemang pagtuturo ng gramatika sa pag-unawa sa pagbasa ng mga mag-aaral sa ikaanim na baitang. Ginamit ng mga mananaliksik ang mga pagsusulit sa panggramatika at mga pagsusulit sa pag-unawa sa pagbasa bago at pagkatapos ng interbensyon upang masukat ang pagbabago sa kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral. Natuklasan ng pag-aaral na matapos ang interbensyon, ang pag-unawa sa pagbasa ng mga mag-aaral ay nagpapakita ng makabuluhang pag-unlad. Ang mga mag-aaral na una nang may mataas na antas ng kahusayang panggramatika ay patuloy na nagpapakita ng napakataas na antas ng pag-unawa sa pagbasa. Ang mga resulta ay nagpapakita ng kahalagahan ng sistemang pagtuturo ng gramatika sa pagpapalalim ng kakayahan ng mga mag-aaral sa pag-unawa ng mga teksto.

### **Makabuluhang Pagkakaiba ng Kahusayang Panggramatika Bago at Pagkatapos ng Interbensyon**

Ang resulta ng makabuluhang pagkakaiba ng kahusayang panggramatika bago at pagkatapos ng Interbensyong 4Ps (Pagsulat, Pagsuri at Pagbigay ng Pidbak) ay nagsiwalat na mayroong makabuluhang pagkakaiba ang kahusayang panggramatika bago at pagkatapos ng nasabing interbensyon. Ito ay batay kung saan ang p-value ay hindi tinanggap ang haypotesis na nakasaad na walang makabuluhang pagkakaiba ang kahusayang panggramatika ng mga mag-aaral bago at pagkatapos ipinatupad ang interbensyon. Ito ay nangangahulugan lamang na malaki ang papel ng interbensyong 4Ps sa pagpapaunlad ng kahusayang panggramatika ng mga mag-aaral sa ikasampung baitang ng Asuncion National High School.

Ayon sa isang pag-aaral ni Dr. Ana Reyes, (2020) nagpapakita kung paano nakatutulong ang interbensyon sa pagpapabuti ng kahusayan sa gramatika ng mga mag-aaral, lalo na kung mababa ang antas ng kahusayan noong simula. Ang nagawang interbensyon sa pananaliksik ay na naglalayong mapabuti ang kasanayan sa gramatika ng mga mag-aaral na may mababang marka sa pre-test. Ginamit ng mananaliksik ang mga pagsasanay sa gramatika, indibidwal na tulong, at mga aktibidad sa pangkat upang suportahan ang kanilang pag-unlad. Matapos ang interbensyon, nagkaroon ng malaking pagtaas sa antas ng kahusayan sa gramatika ng mga mag-aaral na kasama sa pag-aaral. Ang mga resulta nito ay nagpapakita ng kahalagahan ng mga interbensyon sa pagtuturo para sa pagpapabuti ng kahusayan sa gramatika ng mga mag-aaral, lalo na sa mga may mababang antas ng kahusayan.

Samantala, ayon sa pag-aaral ni Santos, (2021) na nagpapakita ng kahalagahan ng interbensyon sa pagpapabuti ng kahusayan sa gramatika ng mga mag-aaral ay ang isinagawa. Sa pananaliksik na ito, sinuri ang epekto ng isang sistematikong programa ng interbensyon sa pagtuturo ng gramatika sa mga mag-aaral na may mababang antas ng kahusayan noong pre-test. Ginamit niya ang mga pagsasanay sa gramatika na may malalim na pag-unawa sa mga konsepto, pagsasanay sa pagsulat, at pagsusuri ng mga teksto para mapalakas ang kasanayan sa gramatika ng mga mag-aaral. Matapos ang interbensyon, naging mas mataas ang pag-angat sa antas ng



kahusayan sa gramatika ng mga mag-aaral na sumailalim sa interbensyon kumpara sa mga hindi. Ang mga resulta nito ay nagpapakita ng epektibong papel ng interbensyon sa pagpapabuti ng kahusayan sa gramatika ng mga mag-aaral, lalo na sa mga may mababang antas ng kahusayan.

### KONKLUSYON

Batay sa resulta ng pag-aaral, ang mga mag-aaral sa ikasampung baitang ng Asuncion National High School ay may mataas na antas ng kahusayang pangramatika bago ipinatupad ang interbensyon. Ibig sabihin, pinaboran ng mga respondente na ang kanilang angking kahusayang panggramatika batay sa pagbasa, pagsulat, pagsasalita, pakikinig at pag-unawa ay madalas lang nilang naipapakita sa klase sa Filipino.

Samantala, pagkatapos ng interbensyon, ang kahusayan pangramatika batay sa pagbasa, pagsulat, pagsasalita, pakikinig at pag-unawa ay napakataas. Ibig sabihin, palagi nang naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral sa bawat klase sa Filipino ang kahusayan sa panggramatika pagkatapos ng interbensyong 4Ps.

Sa kabilang dako, ipinapakita ng pangkalahatang resulta na may makabuluhang pagkakaiba ang kahusayang panggramatika bago at pagkatapos ng interbensyon. Dahil ang null haypotesis ay hindi tinanggap, nangangahulgan lamang na ang p-value ng dalawang baryabol ay mas mababa sa antas ng kahalagan.

Bilang karagdagan, dahil ang resulta sa pag-aaral na ito ay nagsiwalat may makabuluhang pagkakaiba ang kahusayan panggramatika bago at pagkatapos ng interbensyon sa mga mag-aaral sa ikasampung baitang ng Asuncion National High School. Kaya, iminumungkahi ng mga mananaliksik na ipagpatuloy ng mga guro ang interbensyong 4Ps (Pagsulat, Pagsusuri at Pagbibigay ng Pidbak) upang mapaunlad pa ang kahusayan ng mga mag-aaral sa gramatika aspekto. Hindi lamang ito ipagpapatuloy sa ikasampung baitang kundi sa lahat na rin ng baitang sa maatas na paaralan ng Asuncion at maaari din itong gamitin ng iba pang paaralan upang matugunan din ang kanilang pangailang kaugnay rito.

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# WIFI VISION: A COMPREHENSIVE STUDY OF INDOOR SENSING, RECOGNITION, AND DETECTION FOR SMART ENVIRONMENTS

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## ABSTRACT

Indoor human sensing, recognition, and detection are crucial technologies for building smart environments like smart homes, retail spaces, and museums. Traditional vision-based and wearable sensor-based solutions face challenges such as privacy concerns and obtrusiveness. In contrast, radio-frequency (RF)-based approaches, especially those utilizing WiFi, offer contactless, cost-efficient, and non-line-of-sight alternatives. This paper surveys recent advances in WiFi-based human sensing technologies, focusing on nine critical applications in smart environments: WiFi imaging, vital sign monitoring, human identification, gesture recognition, gait recognition, daily activity recognition, fall detection, human detection, and indoor positioning. The paper highlights the role of Channel State Information (CSI) in enabling these applications and discusses future research directions that can drive the development of more intelligent, responsive environments.

## 1. INTRODUCTION

The rapid development of smart environments—spaces equipped with advanced sensor technologies—has introduced new ways to enhance convenience, safety, and automation in everyday life. Smart homes, smart museums, and smart retail spaces increasingly rely on sensors for human activity monitoring, indoor positioning, and behavior recognition. Traditional approaches such as vision-based (e.g., cameras) and wearable sensor-based technologies, though effective, come with limitations including privacy invasion, dependency on line-of-sight, and the need for user cooperation. In contrast, radio-frequency (RF)-based sensing, particularly WiFi-based approaches, have gained significant attention for their contactless and non-invasive nature. WiFi is ubiquitous in indoor spaces, making it an ideal medium for developing cost-effective sensing systems. This paper aims to provide an overview of WiFi vision—human sensing, recognition, and detection—through the lens of Channel State Information (CSI) collected from commodity WiFi devices.

### 1.1 Motivation and Background

The push towards more efficient and scalable sensing solutions has led researchers to explore RF technologies. WiFi-based systems stand out due to their wide availability and the ability to function in non-line-of-sight conditions, crucial for seamless operation in complex indoor environments. Moreover, advances in signal processing techniques have enabled the extraction of fine-grained information about the human body and its movements from WiFi signals, enabling a range of applications from health monitoring to security.

## 2. WIFI VISION: CHANNEL STATE INFORMATION (CSI) AND ITS ROLE

WiFi operates on multiple frequencies, allowing for detailed environmental analysis through signal reflection, scattering, and absorption caused by objects and human bodies. The key

feature enabling this is **Channel State Information (CSI)**, which captures how the WiFi signal propagates through the environment. By analyzing the CSI, it is possible to derive insights about movement, body shape, breathing patterns, and more.

### 2.1 CSI for Human Sensing

CSI provides information on how signals vary over time and space, which is especially useful for sensing dynamic human movements or subtle physiological changes. When a person walks or moves, the signal experiences variations that can be decoded using algorithms, leading to applications such as gait recognition or gesture tracking. Even stationary tasks, such as monitoring vital signs, can be accomplished by tracking minute changes in the CSI.

## 3. KEY APPLICATIONS OF WIFI VISION

### 3.1 WiFi Imaging

WiFi imaging involves reconstructing a person's location and shape in a space using WiFi signals. Unlike traditional cameras, WiFi-based systems are not bound by the need for light or a direct line of sight, making them a more robust solution for environments where visual occlusion is common. Through techniques like synthetic aperture radar (SAR) and multiple-input multiple-output (MIMO), WiFi imaging can generate two-dimensional or even three-dimensional representations of indoor environments.

### 3.2 Vital Sign Monitoring

Monitoring vital signs such as heart rate and respiration is crucial in healthcare, especially for elderly patients or those in need of constant supervision. WiFi-based systems can detect small movements, such as chest vibrations from breathing, without the need for sensors attached to the body. This non-contact approach provides a valuable alternative to wearable



devices, offering continuous monitoring without the discomfort of physical sensors.

### 3.3 Human Identification

WiFi-based human identification leverages unique features of how individuals interact with the WiFi signals. Differences in body shape, gait, and even breathing patterns can be detected and classified, allowing for personalized recognition. This is highly valuable for authentication purposes in smart homes or security-sensitive areas.

### 3.4 Gesture Recognition

Gesture recognition is essential for human-computer interaction in smart environments. By detecting variations in CSI caused by hand movements, WiFi-based systems can identify different gestures, allowing users to control smart devices or interact with systems without physically touching them.

### 3.5 Gait Recognition

Gait is a unique biometric trait, and WiFi-based systems can capture the distinct walking patterns of individuals. By analyzing CSI variations, it becomes possible to identify a person by their gait, offering another layer of security in environments like smart buildings.

### 3.6 Daily Activity Recognition

Recognizing everyday activities like sitting, walking, cooking, or sleeping is important for monitoring health and well-being. WiFi-based activity recognition systems can track these activities without the need for cameras or wearable sensors, offering a non-invasive alternative for elderly care or wellness monitoring.

### 3.7 Fall Detection

Fall detection is a crucial application in healthcare, especially for elderly individuals. WiFi signals can be used to detect sudden changes in movement patterns indicative of a fall, allowing for timely alerts to caregivers or emergency services.

### 3.8 Human Detection

Detecting the presence of a human in a space is fundamental to many smart applications, from energy-saving systems to security. WiFi-based human detection can operate across walls and obstacles, providing reliable information about occupancy without the need for cameras.

### 3.9 Indoor Positioning

Accurately locating individuals indoors is essential for many applications, including retail, emergency services, and smart navigation systems. WiFi-based indoor positioning utilizes signal strength and CSI variations to pinpoint a person's location within a building.

## 4. CHALLENGES AND FUTURE DIRECTIONS

While WiFi-based sensing presents numerous advantages, challenges remain in improving accuracy, dealing with environmental interference, and ensuring privacy. Future research will likely focus on enhancing CSI-based algorithms, integrating machine learning techniques, and expanding the scalability of these systems for real-world deployment. Privacy concerns, particularly in non-invasive monitoring, will also need to be addressed to ensure widespread adoption.

## 5. CONCLUSION

WiFi-based human sensing offers a promising avenue for creating smart environments that are both efficient and unobtrusive. By leveraging the ubiquitous nature of WiFi and advancements in CSI analysis, a wide range of applications from healthcare to security can be realized without the limitations of traditional sensor technologies. As this field continues to grow, we expect to see more sophisticated and integrated systems that can transform how we interact with our environments.

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# MATHEMAGIC SQUARE PUZZLE: AN INTERVENTION IN IMPROVING BASIC OPERATION SKILLS ON INTEGERS

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## ABSTRACT

Basic operation skills on integers are crucial for building a strong mathematical foundation. However, many students in early schooling show poor performance in these fundamental skills. To address this issue, this study aims to assess the effectiveness of using the MatheMagic Square Puzzle as an intervention to enhance integer operation skills among Grade 7 students at Kapalong National High School. The study had a total of 114 students, and it employed quantitative research with a one-group pre-test post-test design and purposive sampling. Results revealed that the overall mean score level of basic operation skills on integers of the experimental group in the pre-test is very low, which is interpreted as it did not meet the expectation. While results in the post-test revealed from the overall mean is average, which is interpreted as satisfactory. Results indicate significant difference between the pre-test and post-test of the experimental group shows that there is a significant difference in the performance levels of the experimental group before and after the intervention. The study revealed a significant improvement in students' ability to solve basic operations on integers. This improvement proved the effectiveness of the MatheMagic Square Puzzle intervention and proved it to be a valuable tool in mathematics education, specifically for teaching integers. The researchers suggest implementing MatheMagic Square Puzzle widely for teaching basic integer operations in Grade 7 due to its effectiveness in improving student performance. They also suggest studying its effectiveness across various grades and mathematical concepts to expand its impact.

**KEYWORDS:** MatheMagic Square Puzzle, Basic Operation on Integers, Intervention, Grade 7 students, Philippines

## INTRODUCTION

"Operation integers" encompasses fundamental arithmetic operations like addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division involving whole numbers, including positive and negative integers, and zero, while excluding fractions and decimals. Assessing the "performance of students" in this context involves gauging their proficiency in applying these operations. However, challenges arise as students commonly encounter issues and misconceptions during integer operations, stemming from factors like carelessness, inadequate

foundational knowledge, surface-level understanding, and external limitations. Teachers face hurdles in addressing these challenges due to constraints such as limited time, large class sizes, and insufficient resources for effectively diagnosing and correcting students' errors. Effectively navigating these complexities is crucial for fostering a solid grasp of integer operations among students (Cetin, 2019).

In Indonesia, students face difficulties with integers and integer operations in their mathematics learning. Research has shown



that the primary issue many students encounter is understanding negative numbers, largely due to their abstract nature. Furthermore, students' experiences at primary school significantly influence their understanding of this concept. It has been suggested that a brief and insufficient introduction to negative numbers at primary school leads to students struggling with integer operations due to their inadequate learning of this topic. Preliminary interviews with three mathematics teachers from different junior secondary schools revealed that integer operations present challenges for both students and teachers. Various studies have indicated that many students continue to make errors when performing integer operations. It has been argued that students generally do not encounter difficulties when learning integer arithmetic operations. However, problems arise when negative numbers are involved in integer operations (Fuadiah & Suryadi, 2019).

In the Nueva Ecija Philippines, Mathematics is a mandatory subject in both basic and higher education. However, many students wish it could be optional or even removed from the curriculum, as it often poses a barrier to completing their academic requirements and graduating on time. It is commonly agreed that many students struggle with the concept and principles of integers. This struggle contributes to the country's overall low performance in Mathematics. In high school, students often have difficulty solving verbal problems, partly due to their low retention of past lessons, especially on integers. Understanding integers is crucial as it serves as a foundation for learning other mathematical concepts (Tanghal, 2020).

Moreover, the study will develop an understanding of using the MatheMagic Square Puzzle as an intervention in improving basic operation skills on integers. In the context of a rapidly evolving global landscape, mathematical literacy, specifically the comprehension of integers and their operations, is indispensable for individual and societal progress. Nevertheless, a significant number of students grapple with these concepts, thereby impeding their overall scholastic advancement and future prospects. This research endeavors to address this critical issue by investigating the efficacy of math puzzles as a potential pedagogical tool. By augmenting students' proficiency in basic integer operations, we can bolster their mathematical literacy, thereby enhancing their academic performance and future career trajectories. However, this study will be conducted at Kapalong National High School, a local high school situated in a local setting in the province of Davao del Norte. This will be conducted through paper survey questionnaires answered by Grade 7 students at the same school. Further, the study will be conducted so as to determine the result or status of the issue and to monitor the improvement of students' basic operation skills on integers through an intervention and drafts that will be made based on the data that will be acquired and measured.

Furthermore, the researchers conducted this study as it is highly relevant and important to society, and it is beneficial to the program in the institution since it provides insightful data that offers a viewpoint on improving basic operation skills on integer with MatheMagic square puzzle as an intervention. Moreover, this research could potentially contribute to the

evolution of more efficacious teaching methodologies, ultimately fostering a society with a higher degree of mathematical literacy. The urgency of this research is underscored by the immediate need to mitigate the widespread difficulties students encounter with integers, a fundamental concept in mathematics, and its profound implications for their future and the broader societal context.

### Research Objectives/Questions

The study aimed to determine the effectiveness of MatheMagic Square Puzzle as an intervention in improving the basic operation skills on integers among Grade 7 students. Further, this study elicits pertinent information in answering the following questions:

1. What is the pretest result on the level of basic operation skills on integers of the experimental group?
2. What is the post-test result on the level of basic operation skills on integers of the experimental group?
3. Is there a significant difference between the pre-test and post-test scores of the experimental group?

### Research Hypothesis

The null hypothesis, which was tested at the 0.05 level of significance, stated that there was no significant difference between the pre-test and post-test results of the experimental group. Likewise, it is stated that the intervention, MatheMagic square puzzle, cannot significantly influence the scores of the experimental group on basic operations on integers.

## METHODS

### Research Design

This study employed quantitative research through a one-group pretest-posttest design, a type of pre-experimental approach. It assessed changes resulting from an intervention or project by comparing values before (baseline) and after the intervention (end-line evaluation). Unlike experimental designs, pre-experimental designs lack a control group for comparison; instead, they focus on changes within a single group over time. The observed differences between baseline and end-line values are attributed to the project, suggesting its impact on the outcomes (Wamunyima & Nyirenda, 2023).

In this context, this method is necessary for conducting action research, aiming to evaluate the effectiveness of an intervention with an experimental group assigned to the study. The group underwent a pre-test and a post-test. The experimental group applied the tested strategy for teaching basic operations on integers, namely the MatheMagic square puzzle.

### Sample and Population

Purposive sampling, a non-random selection technique, empowers researchers to delve into specific populations by choosing individuals, cases, or events with key characteristics aligned with the research aims. This approach, also known as judgmental sampling, leverages the researcher's expertise to identify participants who can offer the most valuable insights, unlike random selection where chance dictates participant selection (Nikolopoulou, 2023).



In this case, the respondents for this research study are students from Grade 7, enrolled in the school year 2023-2024 at Kapalong National High School.

Table 1. Respondents

Group	Number of Students
Experimental Group	114

Research Instrument

This study adapted one (1) questionnaire from a web source to measure the basic operations on integers. This instrument is derived from the study of Nurnberger-Haag et al. (2022). The Kuder-Richardson (KR-20) reliability statistic for the addition dimension was 0.71, 0.73 for the subtraction dimension, and 0.79 for the multiplication/division dimension. This study, however, only focused on the pre-test and post-test scores of the respondents on integers as a whole and not on the specific dimensions of integers. The test consisted of 30 integer questions, which were divided into two tests: (I) Addition and subtraction; and (II) Multiplication and division. The test on basic operations on integers consisted of 30 points with 1 point for each correct answer.

76-90	High	If the measures described in solving basic operations on integers of the students is very satisfactory.
61-75	Average	If the measures described in solving basic operations on integers of the students is satisfactory.
51-60	Low	If the measures described in solving basic operations on integers of the students is fairly satisfactory.
0-50	Very Low	If the measures described in solving basic operations on integers of the students did not meet the expectation.

RESULTS

Level of Basic Operation Skills on Integers of the Experimental Group in the Pre-Test

Presented in Table 2 was the result of the pretest, indicating the performance levels of 114 students in solving basic operations on integers. The overall mean score is 10.39 or 34.65% when translated into percentage with a descriptive level of very low, indicating that the measures described in solving basic operations on integers of the students did not meet the expectation. The highest score is 21 with the frequency of 1 or 0.88% in percentage, while the lowest score is 2 with the frequency of 1 or 0.88% in percentage. Meanwhile, the most frequent score is 7, which has 15 frequencies, accounting for 13.16% of the population (n = 114)

Range of Mean	Descriptive Level	Interpretation
91-100	Very High	If the measures described in solving basic operations on integers of the students is outstanding.

Table 2. Level of Basic Operation Skills on Integers of the Experimental Group in the Pre-Test

PRETEST SCORES	Frequency	Percentage
2	1	0.88%
3	3	2.63%
4	3	2.63%
5	8	7.02%
6	7	6.14%
7	15	13.16%
8	7	6.14%
9	9	7.89%
10	8	7.02%
11	9	7.89%
12	9	7.89%
13	3	2.63%
14	8	7.02%
15	10	8.77%
16	3	2.63%
17	5	4.39%
18	2	1.75%
19	1	0.88%
20	2	1.75%
21	1	0.88%
<b>Total</b>	<b>114</b>	<b>100.00%</b>
<b>Overall</b>		<b>10.39</b>
<b>Description</b>		<b>Low</b>





**Level of Basic Operation Skills on Integers of the Experimental Group in the Post-Test**

Presented in Table 3 are the results of the post test, indicating the performance levels of 114 students in solving basic operations on integers. The overall mean score is 18.728 or 62.43% when translated into percentage with a descriptive level of average, indicating that the measures described in solving basic operations on integers of the students is satisfactory. The highest score is 30 with the frequency of 3 or 2.63%, while the lowest scores is 6 with the frequency of 2 or 1.75%. Meanwhile, the most frequent score is 19, which has 17 frequencies, accounting for 14.91% of the population (n=114).

**Significant Difference between the Pre-Test and Pos-Test Scores of the Experimental Group**

Presented in table 4 was the result of the significant difference between the pre-test and post-test scores of the experimental group,  $t(113) = -19.575$ ,  $p < .001$ . Paired t-test was used in determining the answer to this question.

Since the P-value is  $< 0.001$ , which is lesser than 0.05, and the t-value is  $-19.75$ , this means that the null hypothesis was rejected. The result indicates that there is a significant difference between the pre-test and post-test results of the experimental group. In addition, this also means that the intervention, MatheMagic square puzzle, can significantly influence the scores of the experimental group on basic operations on integers.

**Table 3.**  
**Level of Basic Operation Skills on Integers of the Experimental Group in the Post-Test**

POST-TEST SCORES	Frequency	Percentage
6	2	1.75%
7	1	0.88%
9	1	0.88%
10	1	0.88%
11	2	1.75%
12	5	4.39%
13	4	3.51%
14	3	2.63%
15	8	7.02%
16	6	5.26%
17	5	4.39%
18	13	11.40%
19	17	14.91%
20	6	5.26%
21	8	7.02%
22	10	8.77%
23	6	5.26%
24	6	5.26%
25	3	2.63%
26	1	0.88%
27	2	1.75%
28	1	0.88%
30	3	2.63%
Total	114	100.00%
<b>Overall</b>		18.728
<b>Description</b>		<b>High</b>

**Table 4**  
**Significant Difference between Pretest and Post-Test of the Experimental Group**

Type of Test	N	df	Mean	SD	t-value	P-value	Decision $\alpha = 0.05$
Pre-Test	114	113	10.39	4.33	-19.575	< .001	Significant
Post-Test	114		18.73	4.76			



## DISCUSSION

### *Level of Basic Operation Skills on Integers of the Experimental Group in the Pre-Test*

Before the intervention given to the students, as presented in Table 2, the result of the pretest was 10.39, classified as very low, which means the students' basic operation skills on integers did not meet the expectation. This means that the students lacked skills in solving problems on basic operations on integers. This finding is supported by Bryant et al. (2020), which also show a very low level of results in which students with mathematics difficulties significantly struggle with tasks involving integers. These challenges can manifest in various forms, such as difficulty understanding the concept of negative numbers, confusion with integer operations like addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division, and trouble applying integer rules in problem-solving contexts.

This is also in congruence with the findings of Tanghal (2020), which show an overall contribution to the very low level of performance in mathematics. Students often have difficulty solving verbal problems, partly due to their low retention of past lessons, especially on integers. These difficulties may stem from underlying issues such as poor number sense, memory deficits, or inadequate instruction methods. Consequently, students may exhibit anxiety and a lack of confidence in mathematics, leading to further disengagement and poor performance. Tailored instructional strategies, including the use of visual aids, manipulatives, and targeted practice, are crucial in helping these students improve their understanding and skills with integers.

### *Level of Basic Operation Skills on Integers of the Experimental Group in the Post-Test*

After a month of receiving the MatheMagic Square Puzzle intervention, which focuses on game-based basic operations on integers, the post-test result was 18.728 or 64., indicating an average level of performance. This marks an almost entirely improved performance from their pre-test performance, showing that the students have now developed satisfactory skills in basic integer operations, including addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division. The results indicate that the intervention significantly enhanced their abilities in these fundamental areas. This finding of this study is supported by Chong et al. (2022), which also show average results and emphasize that non-digital card games can effectively enhance students' performance in integer operations. To deepen students' understanding of mathematical concepts, including integers, teachers should adopt student-centered learning. This approach involves engaging students with concrete materials and fostering active participation. Contemporary teaching methods advocate for student-centered strategies in mathematics, which have been linked to increased student engagement and achievement. Therefore, educators are encouraged to integrate these hands-on, student-focused methods into their mathematics instruction to improve outcomes.

Furthermore, this is also parallel to Listrianti et al. (2022), which show average level of results and claim that implementing manipulation techniques is a strategic effort to enhance students' ability to perform arithmetic operations,

specifically adding integers. These techniques involve using tangible objects, such as counters, number lines, or colored chips, to represent integers visually and physically. By manipulating these materials, students can better grasp the abstract concept of adding positive and negative numbers. This hands-on approach allows learners to see the results of combining different integers, making the process more concrete and understandable. Additionally, these techniques encourage active learning and engagement, helping students build a stronger foundational understanding, which leads to improved confidence and proficiency in arithmetic operations.

### *Significant Difference between the Pre-test and Post-test of the Experimental Group*

Based on the results, it was found that there is a significant difference between the pretest and post-test scores of the students. This indicates that the MatheMagic square puzzle intervention was effective in improving students' basic operation on integers skills. This finding supported the findings of Yagmur (2020), which emphasize that playing with Integers involves interactive activities designed to help students understand and master integer operations through engaging and hands-on methods. This approach can include games, puzzles, and manipulatives that make learning about integers fun and effective. By incorporating playful and interactive elements into mathematics instruction, teachers can create a more dynamic and stimulating learning environment. These activities not only make learning more enjoyable but also help students to better visualize and internalize mathematical concepts. Research has shown that such methods can significantly boost students' comprehension and performance in working with integers, leading to improved mathematical skills and confidence.

Moreover, numerous researchers have explored the enhancement of basic integer operation skills through interactive games such as the magic square puzzle. A study conducted by Wulandari and Damayanti (2018), which reveals that scaffolding based on the "telolet game" in teaching integers support given to help students solve problems or grasp concepts they cannot tackle on their own. Recently, technology-based scaffolding has gained prominence in education. This study introduced an educational game called "Telolet" designed to provide scaffolding for students struggling with integers. The game aims to assist learners in overcoming difficulties with integer operations through engaging and supportive gameplay.

This is also parallel with the study of Umboh (2021), which conclude that using interactive games like the Kahoot learning game application improves students' performance in integer operations while making them enthusiastic and active participants in the learning process. Additionally, it fosters students' collaborative skills by encouraging group work. For teachers, Kahoot enhances creativity and innovation in designing technology-based mathematics lessons using smartphones or Android devices.

## Conclusion

Based on the findings of the study, the following conclusions were drawn:



First, the overall mean score level of basic operation skills on integers of the experimental group in the pre-test is very low. Hence, this indicates that the result of the pre-test in solving basic operations on integers of the experimental group did not meet the expectation.

Second, the overall mean score level of basic operation skills on integers of the experimental group in the post-test is average. Thus, this indicates that the result of the post-test in solving basic operations on integers of the experimental group is satisfactory.

Lastly, the findings revealed a significant difference between the pre-test and post-test scores of the experimental group using Paired T-test. It was revealed that there is a significant difference between the pre-test and post-test results of the experimental group. Along with this, it was also revealed that the intervention, MatheMagic square puzzle, can significantly influence the scores of the experimental group on basic operations on integers.

#### Recommendations

Based on the study's findings, it is recommended that schools adopt the MatheMagic square puzzle as a teaching tool for Grade 7 students learning basic integer operations. This puzzle game has proven to be highly effective in enhancing students' abilities to add, subtract, multiply, and divide integers. The engaging nature of the puzzle captures students' interest and motivates them to practice these fundamental mathematical skills. By incorporating MatheMagic into classroom activities, educators can create a dynamic learning environment that promotes active participation and deeper understanding of integer operations.

Moreover, the puzzle stimulates critical thinking skills essential for mathematical problem-solving. Students are required to strategize and apply mathematical principles to solve the puzzle, thereby reinforcing their conceptual understanding of integers. This active engagement not only improves academic performance but also fosters a positive attitude towards learning mathematics. The game-based approach of MatheMagic makes the learning process enjoyable and less intimidating, encouraging even those who may struggle with traditional teaching methods to actively participate and excel.

Furthermore, we recommend conducting additional research to explore how the MatheMagic square puzzle could be utilized across different grade levels and mathematical concepts. By expanding the scope of research, we can assess its broader impact on students' mathematical development and its potential as a versatile educational tool. Understanding its effectiveness in diverse educational settings will provide valuable insights into optimizing its implementation for maximum learning outcomes. Overall, adopting the MatheMagic square puzzle in Grade 7 classrooms not only enhances integer operations skills but also cultivates critical thinking and promotes a positive learning experience in mathematics.

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# OPLAN LARO: OPERASYONG PAGPAPAIGTING SA PAKIKILAHOK SA KLASE NG MGA MAG-AARAL NG IKA-10 BAITANG SA TUGON NG LARONG AKTIBO, REALISTIKO AT ORGANISADO

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## ABSTRAK

Ang pag-aaral na ito ay isinagawa upang tukuyin ang makabuluhang pagkakaiba ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase. Kabilang din ang pagsuri sa makabuluhang pagkakaiba ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa pagitan ng pre-test at post-test bago at pagkatapos ipatupad ang interbensyong Oplan LARO (Larong Aktibo, Realistiko at Organizado). Ang pananaliksik na ito ay ginamitan ng pre-experimental na disenyo. Ang mga respondente ay kinapalooban ng 36 na mga mag-aaral mula sa baitang 10 – seksyon Rizal ng Luna National High School. Sa resulta ng pag-aaral, ang antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase bago ang ipinatupad ang interbensyon ay may kabuoang mean na 2.65, ibig sabihin bihira lamang itong naipapakita. Samantala, pagkatapos naman ipinatupad ang interbensyon ay may kabuoang mean na 4.68, ibig sabihin na laging na itong naipapakita. Ipinakita rin sa pag-aaral na ito na may makabuluhang pagkakaiba ang antas ng pakikilahok sa klase ng mga mag-aaral bago at pagkatapos ng interbensyon dahil sa  $< .001$  na  $p$ -value. Nangangahulugan lamang na may malaking papel na ginagampanan ang interbensyong Oplan LARO (Larong Aktibo, Realistiko at Organizado) sa pagpapaunlad ng pakikilahok sa klase ng mga mag-aaral

**MGA SUSING SALITA:** Pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase, pre-test, post-test, pre-experimental

## INTRODUKSYON

Ang aksyong pananaliksik na ito ay naglalayong itatag ang mga pangunahing konsepto ng pag-aaral hinggil sa pagpapaigting ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase. Nakasaad dito ang rasyunale, layunin ng pananaliksik at mga kaugnay na literatura. Nakapaloob din dito ang mga iminungkahing inobasyon, interbensyon, at istratehiya bilang solusyon sa problema.

Ang pakikilahok ng mag-aaral ay kaugnay ng pangkalahatang disposisyon nila sa paaralan, mga relasyon sa loob ng institusyon, at kanilang paraan ng pag-aaral. Ang mga estudyanteng sangkot ay hindi lamang nakikilahok sa mga pang-akademikong gawain kundi nagtataglay din ng makabuluhang mga kaibigan sa kanilang mga kaklase at bumubuo ng positibong ugnayan sa kanilang mga guro. Kasama rin dito ang antas ng kanilang motibasyon na mag-aral at umunlad sa kanilang pag-aaral. Subalit, sa kasalukuyan, isa sa mga pangunahing problema ay ang kakulangan ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa kanilang mga klase. Madalas, ito ay dahil sa teknolohikal na mga hadlang, kawalan ng interes

sa aralin, o kawalan ng motibasyon kaugnay sa paraan ng pagtuturo (Villegas, 2023).

Sa Washington, karamihan sa mga guro ay nagpapahayag ng pag-aalala sa pakikilahok ng kanilang mga estudyante sa loob ng silid-aralan, ito ayon sa naging sarbey mula sa Gradient Learning Poll. Ang sarbey rin na ito ay naglalaman ng mga detalye sa lumalalang krisis ng pakikilahok ng mga estudyante sa silid-aralan. Bukod dito, ang Speak Up research ng Project Tomorrow ay sumusuporta sa mga alalahanin na ito, kung saan 50% ng mga sumagot na mga estudyante ay nagsasabing hindi sila nakikilahok sa karamihan ng kanilang mga gawain sa klase (Ascione, 2023).

Sa bansang Pilipinas, partikular sa Dumaguete, ang isyu na mababang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa mga silid-aralan ay nagbibigay ng malaking hamon sa kahusayan ng sistemang pang-edukasyon. Sa kabila ng dedikasyon ng mga guro, tila maraming mag-aaral ang hindi interesado at hindi nakikilahok sa mga sesyon sa klase, na nagbubunga ng negatibong epekto sa kanilang akademikong pagganap (Padilla, 2020).



Sa Division ng Davao del Norte, partikular sa Luna National High School, ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral ay hindi masiyadong nabibigyan ng halaga at atensyon. Sa kabila ng ginagawang pamamaraan ng pagtuturo ng mga guro, sadyang hindi ito sapat para magkaroon ng sapat at mataas na antas ng motibasyon ang mga mag-aaral. Bunsod nito, nagkakaroon ng pagkukulang sa pakikilahok ang mga mag-aaral na nagreresulta ng negatibo sa kanilang akademikong pagganap at kabuoang pagkatuto.

Ang suliraning ito ay kinaalangang siyasatin ng mga mananaliksik lalo pa at ito ay nauugnay sa dahilan upang magkaroon ng epektibong pagkatuto at lalong-lao na ng motibasyon ang mga mag-aaral. Bilang mga guro sa hinaharap, isang napakahalagang aspekto ang mabigyan ng sapat na atensyon ang pagpapalawak sa pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase sapagkat sa pamamagitan nito ay mag-iwan ng magandang resulta sa kanilang kabuoang pagkatuto at performans sa klase.

### Layunin ng Pananaliksik

Bibigyang diin ng pagsusuring ito ang magiging resulta sa pre-test at post-test ng mga pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa baitang 10 ng Luna National High School. Ang pag-aaral na ito ay tiyakang makakukuha ng sagot sa mga sumusunod na mga layunin:

1. Tukuyin ang antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa pre-test.
2. Tukuyin ang antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa post-test.
3. Suriin ang makabuluhang pagkakaiba ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa pagitan ng pre-test at post-test.
4. Alamin ang pagiging epektibo ng interbensyon at tukuyin ang mga posibleng pagpapabuti sa hinaharap.

### Haypotesis

Gagamitin ang null haypotesis na kung saan ay sinukat sa 0.05 na antas ng katiyakan sa pag-aaral na ito. Nagsasaad ito na walang tiyak na pagkakaiba sa pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase sa pre-test at sa post-test.

### IMINUMUNGKAHING INOBASYON, INTERBENSYON, AT ESTRATEHIYA

Ang mga larong aktibo, realistiko, at organizado para sa mga mag-aaral ay masayang mga aktibidad kung saan nakikilahok ang mga mag-aaral sa mga pangkat. Ang mga larong ito ay nagbibigay din ng masayang karanasan sa pag-aaral na may kakaibang karanasan at pakikilahok.

Ang mga mananaliksik ay isinaiisip ang pagbibigay ng interbensyon na Larong Aktibo, Realistiko, at Organizado upang maging interaktibo ang daloy ng diskusyon. Pagkatapos ng maisakatuparan ang interbensyon ng mga mananaliksik, naglalayon ito na maging mas aktibo at epektibo ang pagkatuto ng mga mag-aaral sa kanilang pakikilahok sa talakayan.

Ang mga interbensyon na gagamitin ng mga mananaliksik ay iniugnay nila sa mga domeyn ng Pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral na halaw mula sa pag-aaral nina Mekki et al. (2022). Ang mga domeyn na ito ay ang kognitib, apektib, pag-uugali, at sosyal. Para sa kognitib na domeyn, ang mga interbensyon ay

ang larong Scrabble Letters, Charades, at 4 Pics 1 word. Para naman sa apektib na domeyn ay ang larong Lights, Camera, Action! habang sa pag-uugali naman na domeyn ay ang mga larong Pick Pack Boom, Vertical Horizontal, at Baskin Robin 21 at sa sosyal naman na domeyn ay ang mga larong Tableau, Message Relay, at Role Play.

Ang kognitib o pangkabatiran na domeyn ay hinggil sa paglilipat o transmision ng kabatiran o kaalaman. Tumutukoy ito sa mga pag-iisip na rasyunal, sistematiko o intelektwal. Sa kaisipang ito, iminumungkahi ng mga mananaliksik ang mga larong Scrabble Letters, Charades, at 4 Pics 1 Word na kung saan ang mga ito ay nauukol sa prosesong kognitib na domeyn. Ang Scrabble Letters ay nakatutulong upang mapalawak ang bokabularyo at mahasa ang kasanayan sa literasiya. Habang ang Charades naman ay nakatutulong para maging matalas ang pag-iisip sa pagpapasya at kakayahan sa pagsasagot ng mga suliranin. Katulad lang din ng larong 4 Pics 1 Word na nag-uudyok sa mga mag-aaral na makilahok sa klase sa pamamagitan ng pagpapaigting ng kakayahang mag-isip nang maingat at mag-analisa.

Sa kabilang dako, ang apektib na domeyn naman ay may kinalaman sa mga saloobin, damdamin, at emosyon. Ipinapaliwanag nito kung paano reaksyunan ng mga indibidwal ang emosyonal sa parehong mga internal at panlabas na pangyayari, kabilang ang mga motibasyon, halaga, at sigla. Sa layong ito, ang mungkahing laro ng mananaliksik ay ang Lights, Camera, Acting! na nakatutulong sa mga mag-aaral para maipalabas ang kanilang mga emosyon sa pamamagitan ng pag-arte.

Samantala, ang pag-uugali naman na domeyn ay tumutukoy sa mga katangian sa sosyal at pag-uugali ng isang mag-aaral sa kanilang pag-aaral. Para matugonan ang pagpapaigting ng pakikilahok ng mag-aaral sa domeyn na ito, mungkahi ng mga mananaliksik ang mga larong Pick Pack Boom, Vertical Horizontal, at Baskin Robin 21. Ang mga laro na ito ay naglalayon na pukawin ang interes at gayundin ang atensyon ng mga mag-aaral na maging pokus habang ang talakayan ay nagaganap.

Ang huling domeyn na sosyal ay tumutugon sa kakayahan na makipag-ugnayan sa mga mag-aaral kaugnay ng paggalaw. Sa konseptong ito, ang mga mungkahing laro ng mga mananaliksik ay Tableau, Message Relay, at Role Play. Sa pamamagitan ng mga larong ito ay nagaganyak ang mga mag-aaral at mas napalalawak ang kanilang kakayahang sosyal na nagreresulta sa mas maigting na pakikilahok sa klase.

Dahil dito, ang mga mananaliksik ay ipatutupad ang sumusunod na hakbang sa kanilang pananatili at pagsakatuparan ng nasabing interbensyon.

Una, ang mga respondente ay sasailalim sa pagsagot ng pre-test na may kaugnayan sa pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral. Bago ang aktuwal na pagsasagawa ng pananaliksik, ang mga mananaliksik ay kukunin ang mga naging resulta sa pre-test. Ang mga magiging resulta ay ikokompara sa magiging resulta pagkatapos maisakatuparan ang interbensyon.

Bago ang implementasyon ng pananaliksik, ang mga mananaliksik ay bubuo ng koneksyon sa kanilang mga napiling respondente at magsasagawa ng oryentasyon na kung saan ang layunin, intensyon at metodolohiya ng pag-aaral ay maipaliliwanag sa kanila sa lenggwaheng kanilang madaling maintindihan. Pagkatapos nito, hihingin ng mga mananaliksik



ang kanilang permiso na sila ay maging parte ng pag-aaral bilang mga respondente nito.

Makalipas ang humigit kumulang tatlong buwan nang pagiging konsistent sa pagbibigay ng interbensyon, ang mga mananaliksik ay maglalaan ng iskedyul para sa post-test ng mga mag-aaral. Pagkatapos ng implementasyon, ang mga mananaliksik ay umaasa na ang isinagawang interbensyon ay makatutulong para mapabuti ang kanilang pakikilahok sa talakayan.

Bilang sukat ng kahusayang pangkomunikatibo at pakikipag-ugnayan, ang ginamit na batayan ay ang Five-point Likert Scale. Dito, ang mga respondent ay nagpahayag ng kanilang mga sagot sa pamamagitan ng pagtsek o pagbilog ng mga numero. Ang limang-puntong Likert scale (mula sa pinakamataas hanggang pinakamababa) ang ginamit ng mga respondent sa pagbibigay ng kanilang tugon. Batay sa bilang ng mga ito, nililista ang inaasahang marka ng datos.

### Talahanayan 1 Range of Means

Saklaw ng Paglalarawan	Kahulugan	Interpretasyon
4.30-5.00	Napakataas	Ang antas ng mga pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral ay laging naipapakita.
3.50-4.20	Mataas	Ang antas ng mga pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral ay madalas na naipapakita.
2.70-3.40	Katamtaman	Ang antas ng mga pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral ay minsan lang naipapakita.
1.90-2.60	Mababa	Ang antas ng mga pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral ay bihirang naipapakita.
1.00-1.80	Napakababa	Ang antas ng mga pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral ay hindi naipapakita.

## METODOLOHIYA

### Disenyo ng Pananaliksik

Sa pag-aaral, ang gagamitin na disenyo ng pananaliksik ay ang kwantitatibong disenyo na gumamit ng pre-experimental na pamamaraan na kung saan sinusuri ang epekto ng isang interbensyon sa isang grupo nang walang komparatibong kontrol na grupo. Madalas na ginagamit sa pamamaraang ito ang simpleng pre-test at post-test upang makita ang pagbabago bago at pagkatapos ng interbensyon. Gayunpaman, ang pangunahing layunin nito ay ang pagtuklas sa potensyal na epekto ng isang interbensyon bago magsagawa ng mas komplikado at kontroladong pag-aaral (Campbell & Stanley, 1963).

Upang masuri ang bisa ng isang plano, dapat gamitin ng action research ang paraang ito, dahil nagsisilbing unang hakbang ito sa mas malalim na pag-unawa sa bisa at epekto ng mga bagong interbensyon. Ito ay magbibigay-daan sa mga mananaliksik na makalikom ng paunang datos at obserbasyon na mahalaga para sa masusing pag-aaral. Sa pamamagitan nito,

Upang madaling masuri ang mga datos na makalap sa pananaliksik, gumawa ang mananaliksik ng isang talahanayan para sa pag-interpretar sa antas ng pakikipag-ugnayan sa ng mga mag-aaral, ang sumusunod na panukat ang ginamit ng mananaliksik:

### Lokasyon ng Pananaliksik

Ipinapakita sa unang pigura ang lokasyon kung saan isasagawa ang pag-aaral. Isasagawa ito ng mananaliksik sa isang mataas na paaralan sa maunlad na Bayan ng Kapalong, Davao del Norte. Ang bayang ito ay kinapalooban ng 14 na barangay isa na rito ang Luna, kung saan makikita ang Luna National High School.

### Sampol at Populasyon

Ang pag-aaral ay isasagawa at ipatutupad sa isang pampublikong paaralan. Ang mga respondente ng pananaliksik ay mga mag-aaral sa baitang-10 ng Luna National High School, Kapalong, Davao del Norte. Pumili lamang ng isang seksyon sa

### Talahanayan 2 Distribusyon ng mga Respondente

Baitang	Populasyon	Sampol	Bahagdan
10 RIZAL	36	36	100%

maaaring maplano ang nang mas maayos at epektibo ang mga susunod na hakbang ng eksperimentasyon sa hinaharap.

### Instrumento ng Pananaliksik

Ang mananaliksik ay gumamit ng mga tanong na nakabatay sa pag-aaral ni Hymes na tinukoy ni Mekki et al. (2022). Ang mga tanong ay nakatuon sa pakikipag-ugnayan ng mga mag-aaral sa klase ng ika-10 baitang, na batay sa pag-aaral na tumutukoy sa mga aspekto ng kognitibo, apektibo, pag-uugali, at sosyal. Bago gamitin, ang mga tanong ay sasailalim sa masusing pagsusuri mula sa panel ng mga eksperto.

baitang-10 ang mga mananaliksik para maging respondente sa pananaliksik na ito. Ang seksyon na napili ay may kabuoang 37 na mga mag-aaral. Sila rin ang napili na maging respondente sa pananaliksik para masukat ang kanilang antas ng pakikilahok sa klase sa Filipino at malaman kung mayroon ba itong pagkakaiba sa pagitan ng kanilang pre-test at post-test.

### Hakbang sa Paglikom ng Datos

Ang unang hakbang na ginawa ng mga mananaliksik ay humiling nang may kababaang-loob at sumulat ng isang liham na kahilingan para sa pananaliksik sa pagsasagawa at pagpapatupad ng interbensyon na programa. Ang sulat na



kahilingan mula sa administrasyon ng paaaralan ay naglaan sa sa mga mananaliksik ng pahintulot na magsagawa ng kanilang pananaliksik sa loob ng paaralan ukol sa mga respondente sa pananaliksik.

Sa pagpapatibay, unang hinarap sa grade level head sa paaralan ang mga mananaliksik na may listahan ng mga mag-aaral sa ika-10 na baitang na bahagi ng nasabing pag-aaral. Pagkatapos, humingi rin ng pahintulot sa punong-guro, tagapayo sa seksyon, at mga guro sa asignaturang kabilang sa pag-aaral upang makuha ang lahat ng pangalan na magsisilbing respondente ng pag-aaral.

Matapos makuha ang listahan ng mga pangalan ng mga mag-aaral, maayos na hiningan ng mga mananaliksik ang mga mag-aaral na makilahok sa nasabing interbensyon nang walang pag-aatubiling mangyari. Dahil ang programa ay nagbigay ng mga pagpapabuti sa pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase.

Pagkatapos ay nagpatuloy sa pagsagawa ng pre-test na pagsusulit sa lahat ng mga kalahok sa pamamagitan ng pagbibigay ng mga talatanungan sa kanila upang masukat ang antas ng kanilang pakikilahok sa klase. Pagkatapos, ipinatupad ang interbensyon sa pamamagitan ng pagbibigay ng serye ng mga tanong at solusyon.

Pagkatapos, ang huling bahagi ay ang post-test na pagsusulit gamit ang parehong mga tanong sa pre-test. Ito ay nakatulong para malaman kung epektibo ang interbensyon o hindi. Ang papel ng programa ay sukatin kung ang pagbibigay ng isang aktibidad bago ang talakayan ay magpapalabas ng motibasyon sa kanila at magpapabuti sa kanilang pakikilahok sa klase.

ay nakatulong upang tukuyin ang makabuluhang pagkakaiba sa pre-test at post-test ng mga mag-aaral sa pakikilahok sa klase na nasa baitang-10 ng Luna National High School.

**MGA RESULTA**

**Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa Klase Batay sa Kognitibo Bago ang Interbensyon**

Ipinapakita sa Talahanayan 3 ang antas ng kognitibo na indikektor ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase bago ipinatupad ang interbensyong LARO na may kabuoang mean na 2.43 na nangangahulugang mababa na katumbas na paglalarawan. Ibig sabihin nito ay bihira lamang na nakikilahok ang mag-aaral sa kanilang klase.

Batay sa resulta, ang Aytem 1 – “Sinisikap kong maunawaan ito sa pamamagitan ng pag-uugnay nito sa bagay na alam ko na” ay may pinakamataas na mean na 2.81 na may deskripsyong katamtaman na nangangahulugang ang antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase ay minsan lang naipapakita. Sunod naman ay ang Aytem 3 – “Gumagawa ako ng sariling mga halimbawa upang madali kong maunawaan ang mahahalagang konsepto na aking natutuhan sa mga klase sa Filipino” na may mean na 2.61, habang ang Aytem 2 – “Napapaisip ako kung paano maging kapakipakinabang ang impormasyong ito sa totoong mundo”, Aytem 4 – “Sinusubukan kong makita ang mga pagkakatulad at pagkakaiba sa pagitan ng mga bagay na aking natutuhan sa asignaturang ito at mga bagay na alam ko na”, at Aytem 5 – “Sinusubukan kong pagsamahin ang iba’t ibang impormasyon ang aking natutuhan mula sa asignaturang ito upang makabuo

**Talahanayan 3. Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa Klase batay sa Kognitibo Bago Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Kognitibo	Pre-test	Deskripsyon
1. Sinisikap kong maunawaan ito sa pamamagitan ng pag-uugnay nito sa bagay na alam ko na.	2.81	Katamtaman
2. Napapaisip ako kung paano maging kapakipakinabang ang impormasyong ito sa totoong mundo.	2.36	Mababa
3. Gumagawa ako ng sariling mga halimbawa upang madali kong maunawaan ang mahahalagang konsepto na aking natutuhan sa mga klase sa Filipino.	2.61	Mababa
4. Sinusubukan kong makita ang mga pagkakatulad at pagkakaiba sa pagitan ng mga bagay na aking natutuhan sa asignaturang ito at mga bagay na alam ko na.	2.22	Mababa
5. Sinusubukan kong pagsamahin ang iba’t ibang impormasyon ang aking natutuhan mula sa asignaturang ito upang makabuo ng ideya.	2.14	Mababa
<b>KABUOAN</b>	<b>2.43</b>	<b>Mababa</b>

**Istatistikal na Tritment ng mga Datos**

Ang mga sumusunod na kagamitang istatistikal ay ginamit sa pagkalkula ng mga datos sa pag-aaral na ito lalo na sa pagsukat sa layunin ng mananaliksik na may 0.05 na antas ng katiyakan.

**Mean.** Ginamit ito upang kalkulahan ang kabuoang datos ng baryabol sa pag-aaral, nang sa gayon ay malaman ang antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase sa pre-test at post-test.

**Paired T-test.** Ginamit ito upang suriin ang istatistikal na pagkakaiba sa pagitan ng dalawang grupo o kondisyon. Ito rin

ng ideya” na may mean na 2.14 ay pawang may deskripsyong mababa na nagpapahiwatig na bihirang naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral ang kanilang pakikilahok sa klase.

**Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa Klase Batay sa Apektib Bago ang Interbensyon**





Ipinapakita sa Talahanayan 4 ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase batay sa apektib. Makikita sa resulta na ang kabuoang mean sa pre-test ay 2.75 at ito ay nangangahulugan na ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase ay katamtaman na nagpapahiwatig na ang antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase ay minsan lang naipapakita.

interpretasyon na ang antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase ay minsan lang naipapakita. Habang ang Aytem 3 – “Ako ay laging nakikinig sa klase” at Aytem 5 – “Aktibo akong nakikilahok sa mga aktibidad sa wikang Filipino sa loob ng silid-aralan” ay pawang may mean na 2.47 na may deskripsyong mababa na nangangahulugang ang antas ng

**Talahanayan 4. Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa Klase batay sa Apektib Bago ang Interbensyon**

Apektib	Pre-test	Deskripsyon
1. Interesadong matuto ng Filipino.	3.25	Katamtaman
2. Nawiwili sa pag-aaral ng Filipino sa paaralan.	2.42	Mababa
3. Nasisiyahan sa klase sa Filipino.	2.58	Mababa
<b>KABUOAN</b>	<b>2.75</b>	<b>Katamtaman</b>

Batay sa resulta bago ipinatupad ang interbensyon, ang Aytem 1 – “Interesadong matuto ng Filipino” ay nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean na 3.25 na may deskripsyong katamtaman na nagpapahiwatig na ang antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase ay minsan lang naipapakita. Samantalang ang Aytem 3 – “Nasisiyahan sa klase sa Filipino” ang sunod na may pinakamataas na mean na 2.58 na sinundan naman ng Aytem 2 – “Nawiwili sa pag-aaral ng Filipino sa paaralan” na may mean na 2.42. Ang dalawang aytem na ito ay may katumbas na paglalarawang mababa na nangangahulugang ang antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral ay bihira lamang na naipapakita sa klase.

pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase ay bihira lamang na naipapakita.

**Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa Klase Batay sa Sosyal Bago ang Interbensyon**

Sa kabilang banda, ang Talahanayan 6 ay nagpapakita ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase salig sa sosyal. Masasalaming dito na ang kabuoang mean sa pre- test ay 2.73 na nangangahulugang katamtaman at nagbibigay ito ng interpretasyon na ang antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase ay minsan lang naipapakita.

**Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa Klase Batay sa Pag-uugali Bago ang Interbensyon**

Makikita naman sa Talahanayan 5 ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase salig sa pag-uugali. Ipinapakita rito na ang kabuoang mean sa pre-test ay 2.69 na nangangahulugang katamtaman. Ito ay nagbibigay ng interpretasyong ang antas ng

Batay sa resulta, bago ipinatupad ang interbensyon, ang Aytem 4 – “Gumagalang sa aking mga kaklase at guro” ang may pinakamataas na mean na 3.31. Sumunod dito ang Aytem 5 – “Nakikipagtulungan sa aking mga kaklase” na ang mean ay na 2.72. Ang dalawang aytem ay may deskripsyong katamtaman na nangangahulugang ang antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase ay minsan lang naipapakita. Samantala, ang Aytem 3 –

**Talahanayan 5. Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa Klase batay sa Pag-uugali Bago ang Interbensyon**

Apektib	Pre-test	Deskripsyon
4. Interesadong matuto ng Filipino.	3.25	Katamtaman
5. Nawiwili sa pag-aaral ng Filipino sa paaralan.	2.42	Mababa
6. Nasisiyahan sa klase sa Filipino.	2.58	Mababa
<b>KABUOAN</b>	<b>2.75</b>	<b>Katamtaman</b>

pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase ay minsan lang naipapakita.

Makikita rin sa Talahanayan 4 ang pahayag na nasa Aytem 2 – “Nagsusumikap ako sa abot ng aking makakaya” at Aytem 4 – “Nakapapasok ako ng klase sa tamang oras” ay may pinakamataas na mean sa pre-test na pawang nakakuha ng 2.86. Sunod naman ay ang Aytem 1 – “Sinisikap kong maging magaling sa klase” na may mean na 2.81. Ang mga aytem na ito ay may deskripsyong katamtaman na nagbibigay

“Nakapagbabahagi ng mabuting asal sa paggawa ng gawain tulad ng aking mga kaklase” na ang mean ay 2.69, ang Aytem 1 – “Nakapagbabahagi ng kahalagahan sa paggawa ng gawain tulad ng aking mga kaklase” ay may mean na 2.47, at ang Aytem 2 – “Nakapagbibigay ng tulong sa pagpapalano sa gawain tulad ng aking mga kaklase” ay may mean na 2.44. Ang tatlong aytem na ito ay may deskripsyong mababa na may interpretasyong ang



antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase ay bihira lang naipapakita.

**Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa Klase Batay sa Kognitibo Pagkatapos ng Interbensyon**

Ipinapakita sa Talahanayan 7 ang post-test na pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase batay sa kognitibo pagkatapos ng interbensyon. Ayon sa resulta, ang kabuoang mean ng post-test nito ay 4.68 na

test na pawang 4.78 na nangangahulugang napakataas. Nagpapahiwatig ito na ang mga mag-aaral ay palaging nakikilahok sa klase kapag nauunawaan at nauugnay nila ang asignatura sa mga bagay na alam na nila upang makabuo ng ideya. Ang pahayag na nasa Aytem 3 - “Gumagawa ako ng sariling mga halimbawa upang madali kong maunawaan ang mahahalagang konsepto na aking natutuhan sa mga klase sa Filipino” ay ang kasunod

**Talahanayan 6. Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa Klase batay sa Sosyal Bago ang Interbensyon**

Sosyal	Pre-test	Deskripsyon
1. Nakapagbabahagi ng kahalagahan sa paggawa ng gawain tulad ng aking mga kaklase.	2.47	Mababa
2. Nakapagbibigay ng tulong sa pagpapalano sa gawain tulad ng aking mga kaklase.	2.44	Mababa
3. Nakapagbabahagi ng mabuting asal sa paggawa ng gawain tulad ng aking mga kaklase.	2.69	Mababa
4. Gumagalang sa aking mga kaklase at guro.	3.31	Katamtaman
5. Nakikipagtulungan sa aking mga kaklase.	2.72	Katamtaman
<b>KABUOAN</b>	<b>2.73</b>	<b>Katamtaman</b>

nangangahulugang napakataas ang antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase. Ibig sabihin nito ay laging naipapakita ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase. Batay sa resulta, ang nasa Aytem 1 – “Sinisikap kong maunawaan ito sa pamamagitan ng pag-uugnay nito sa

na may mataas na mean sa post-test na 4.64 na nangangahulugang napakataas. Nagpapahiwatig ito na ang mga mag-aaral ay palaging nakikilahok sa klase kapag nauunawaan at nauugnay nila ang asignatura sa mga bagay na alam na nila upang makabuo ng ideya.

**Talahanayan 7. Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa Klase batay sa Kognitibo Pagkatapos ng Interbensyon**

Kognitibo	Post-test	Deskripsyon
1. Sinisikap kong maunawaan ito sa pamamagitan ng pag-uugnay nito sa bagay na alam ko na.	4.78	Napakataas
2. Napapaisip ako kung paano maging kapakipakinabang ang impormasyong ito sa totoong mundo.	4.61	Napakataas
3. Gumagawa ako ng sariling mga halimbawa upang madali kong maunawaan ang mahahalagang konsepto na aking natutuhan sa mga klase sa Filipino.	4.64	Napakataas
4. Sinusubukan kong makita ang mga pagkakatulad at pagkakaiba sa pagitan ng mga bagay na aking natutuhan sa asignaturang ito at mga bagay na alam ko na.	4.61	Napakataas
5. Sinusubukan kong pagsamahin ang iba’t ibang impormasyon ang aking natutuhan mula sa asignaturang ito upang makabuo ng ideya.	4.78	Napakataas
<b>KABUOAN</b>	<b>4.68</b>	<b>Napakataas</b>

bagay na alam ko na” at Aytem 5 - “Sinusubukan kong pagsamahin ang iba’t ibang impormasyon na aking natutuhan mula sa asignaturang ito upang makabuo ng ideya” ay ang mga may pinakamataas na mean sa post-

Samantalang ang pahayag naman sa Aytem 2 – “Napapaisip ako kung paano maging kapakipakinabang ang impormasyong ito sa totoong mundo” at Aytem 4 – “Sinusubukan kong makita ang mga pagkakatulad at



pagkakaiba sa pagitan ng mga bagay na aking natutuhan sa asignaturang ito at mga bagay na alam ko na” ay pawang nakakuha ng pinakamababang mean na 4.61 sa post-test. Bagaman sila ang may pinakamababang mean, kabilang pa rin sa antas na napakataas ang pagpapakahulugan sa kanilang pakikilahok sa klase.

**Pakikilahok ng mag Mag-aaral sa Klase Batay sa Apektib Pagkatapos ng Interbensyon**

Sa kabilang dako, makikita sa Talahanayan 8 ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase batay sa apektib. Makikita sa resulta na ang kabuoang mean sa post-test sa pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase batay sa apektib ay 4.60 na nangangahulugang napakataas.

ay nagpapahiwatig na tumataas ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase kapag sila ay may determinasyon sa sarili na magsumikap sa abot ng kanilang makakaya. Samantala ang pahayag na nasa Aytem 1 – “Sinisikap kong maging magaling sa klase” ang kasunod na may mataas na mean sa post-test na may 4.78 na nangangahulugang mataas. Nagpapahiwatig ito na ang mga mag-aaral ay determinadong galingan ang kanilang pakikilahok at sa klase. Habang ang pahayag sa Aytem 5 – “Aktibo akong nakikilahok sa mga aktibidad sa wikang Filipino sa loob ng silid-aralan” ay ang kasunod sa pinakamababa na nakakuha ng mean sa post-test na 4.64 na nangangahulugang napakataas. Ito ay nagpapahiwatig na

**Talahanayan 8. Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa Klase batay sa Apektib Pagkatapos ng Interbensyon**

Apektib	Post-test	Deskripsyon
1. Interesadong matuto ng Filipino.	4.72	Napakataas
2. Nawiwili sa pag-aaral ng Filipino sa paaralan.	4.50	Napakataas
3. Nasisiyahan sa klase sa Filipino.	4.58	Napakataas
<b>KABUOAN</b>	<b>4.60</b>	<b>Napakataas</b>

Sa kaparehong talahanayan makikita na ang pahayag na nasa Aytem 1 – “Interesadong matuto ng Filipino” ay nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean na 4.72 sa post-test na nangangahulugang napakataas. Nagpapahiwatig ito na ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase ay tumataas kapag interesado sila na matuto ng mismong asignatura. Sa kabilang dako ang Aytem 3 – “Nasisiyahan sa klase sa Filipino” ang kasunod na may mataas na mean sa post-test na nakakuha ng 4.58 na nangangahulugang napakataas na nagpapahiwatig na mas nagiging aktibo sila sa pag-aaral ng asignaturang Filipino. Samantala, ang Aytem 2 – “Nawiwili sa pag-aaral ng Filipino sa paaralan” ang nakakuha ng pinakamababang mean sa post-test na 4.50 na nangangahulugang napakataas. Batay sa resulta, makikita na nakikilahok ang mga mag-aaral sa klase kapag nawiwili o nasisiyahan sila sa pag-aaral ng asignatura sa paaralan.

**Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa Klase batay sa Pag-uugali Pagkatapos ng Interbensyon**

Samantala, sa bahaging ito, makikita naman sa Talahanayan 9 ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase salig sa pag-uugali. Ipinapakita rito na ang kabuoang mean sa post-test ay 4.70 na nangangahulugang napakataas.

Makikita rin sa Talahanayan 8 ang pahayag na nasa Aytem 2 – “Nagsusumikap ako sa abot ng aking makakaya” ay may pinakamataas na mean sa post-test na nakakuha ng 4.86 na nangangahulugang napakataas. Ito

ginaganahan na pumasok sa tamang oras ang mga mag-aaral sa kanilang klase sa Filipino.

Sa kabilang dako, ang Aytem 3 – “Ako ay laging nakikinig sa klase” at Aytem 4 – “Nakapapasok ako ng klase sa tamang oras” ay nakakuha ng pinakamababang mean na 4.61. Bagaman sila ang pinakamababa, kabilang pa rin ito sa saklaw na nangangahulugan na napakataas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase. Nagpapahiwatig lamang ito na tumataas ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral kapag nakapapasok sila sa klase ng tamang oras at aktibo sila sa bawat aktibidad sa loob ng silid-aralan.

**Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa Klase Batay sa Sosyal Pagkatapos ng Interbensyon**

Sa kabilang banda, ang Talahanayan 10 ay nagpapakita ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase salig sa sosyal. Masasalamon dito na ang kabuoang mean sa post-test ay 4.73 na nangangahulugang napakataas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase batay sa sosyal.

Makikita sa Talahanayan 9 na ang may pinakamataas na mean sa post-test na 4.92 ay ang pahayag na nasa Aytem 5 – “Nakikipagtulungan sa aking mga kaklase”. Ito ay nangangahulugan na napakataas ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase mula sa kanilang kolaboratibong pakikipag-ugnay sa kanilang mga kaklase. Sa kaparehong banda, ang may kasunod na may mataas na mean sa post-test na 4.78 ay ang pahayag na nasa Aytem 3 – “Nakapagbabahagi ng mabuting asal sa paggawa ng gawain tulad ng aking mga kaklase.” na



**Talahanayan 9. Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa Klase batay sa Pag-uugali Pagkatapos ng Interbensyon**

Pag-uugali	Post-test	Deskripsyon
1. Sinisikap kong maging magaling sa klase.	4.78	Napakataas
2. Nagsusumikap ako sa abot ng aking makakaya.	4.86	Napakataas
3. Ako ay laging nakikinig sa klase.	4.61	Napakataas
4. Nakapapasok ako ng klase sa tamang oras.	4.61	Napakataas
5. Aktibo akong nakikilahok sa mga aktibidad sa wikang Filipino sa loob ng silid-aralan.	4.64	Napakataas
<b>KABUOAN</b>	<b>4.70</b>	<b>Napakataas</b>

nangangahulugang napakataas ng antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase. Nagpapahiwatig ito ng kaaya-ayang asal sa paggawa ng gawain sa kaklase. Samantala, ang pahayag na nasa Aytem 4 – “Gumagalang sa aking mga kaklase at guro” na nakakuha ng mean sa post-test na 4.69 na nangangahulugang napakataas at Aytem 2 – “Nakapagbibigay ng tulong sa pagpapalano sa gawain tulad ng aking mga kaklase” ang nakakuha ng ikalawa sa pinakamababang mean na 4.67 sa post-test na nagpapahiwatig na ang mga mag-aaral ay tumutulong at nagpapakita ng kagandahang asal sa kanilang klase. Habang ang Aytem 1 – “Nakapagbabahagi ng kahalagahan sa paggawa ng gawain tulad ng aking mga kaklase” naman ang nakakuha ng pinakamababang mean na 4.58 sa post-test ngunit kabilang pa rin sa antas na napakataas ang pagpapakahulugan sa kanilang pakikilahok sa klase at nagpapahiwatig lamang ito na tumataas ang pagpapahalaga ng mga mag-aaral kapag may gawain sila sa klase.

Masasalamin dito na 2.65 ang kabuoang mean sa pre-test na inilalarawan bilang mababa na nangangahulugang mababa ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral bago pa man ipatupad ang interbensyon. Batay sa naging resulta, ang indekeytor na may pinakamataas na mean sa pre-test ay ang apektib, sinundan ng sosyal, sunod naman ang pag-uugali at panghuli ang kognitib.

Ang salik na apektib ay may mean na 2.75 sa pre-test. Sa apat na salik ay ito ang nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean sa pre-test. Ang ikalawang salik naman na may kasunod na mataas na mean sa pre-test ay ang sosyal na may kabuoang mean na 2.73. Nakuha naman ng salik na pag-uugali ang ikatlo sa may pinakamataas na kabuoang mean sa pre-test, ito ay may mean na 2.69 na nangangahulugang katamtaman. Panghuli ay ang salik na kognitibo. Ito ay nakakuha ng mean sa pre-test na 2.43 na inilalarawan bilang mababa. Nangangahulugan ito na mababa ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase mula sa apat na salik na pinagbatayan sa pagsukat ng kanilang

**Talahanayan 10. Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa Klase batay sa Sosyal Pagkatapos ng Interbensyon**

Sosyal	Post-test	Deskripsyon
1. Nakapagbabahagi ng kahalagahan sa paggawa ng gawain tulad ng aking mga kaklase.	4.58	Napakataas
2. Nakapagbibigay ng tulong sa pagpapalano sa gawain tulad ng aking mga kaklase.	4.67	Napakataas
3. Nakapagbabahagi ng mabuting asal sa paggawa ng gawain tulad ng aking mga kaklase.	4.78	Napakataas
4. Gumagalang sa aking mga kaklase at guro.	4.69	Napakataas
5. Nakikipagtulungan sa aking mga kaklase.	4.92	Napakataas
<b>KABUOAN</b>	<b>4.70</b>	<b>Napakataas</b>

**Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa Klase Bago ang Interbensyon**

Ipinapakita sa Talahanayan 11 ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase sa asignaturang Filipino.

pakikilahok bago pa man ang interbensyon.



**Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa Klase Pagkatapos ng Interbensyon**

pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase sa kanilang pag-uugali na aspekto sa tulong ng interbensyon na ginawa.

**Talahanayan 11. Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa Klase Bago ang Interbensyon**

Indikeytor	Pre-test	Deskripsyon
1. Kognitibo	2.43	Mababa
2. Apektib	2.75	Katamtaman
3. Pag-uugali	2.69	Mababa
4. Sosyal	2.73	Katamtaman
<b>KABUOAN</b>	2.65	Mababa

Ipinapakita sa Talahanayan 12 ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase sa asignaturang Filipino. Masalamin dito na 4.68 naman ang kabuoang mean sa post-test na nangangahulugang napakataas. Ito ay nangangahulugan na tumaas ang antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase mula sa resulta ng kanilang kabuoang mean sa pre-test tungo sa resulta ng kanilang pakikilahok sa klase sa post-test. Batay sa naging resulta, ang may pinakamataas na mean naman sa post-test ay ang indekeytor na sosyal, sinundan ito ng pag-uugali, sunod naman ay ang salik na kognitib at panghuli ay ang apektib.

Ang salik na sosyal ay may mean na 4.73 na kabuoang mean na siyang may pinakamataas na mean sa post-test. Sa apat na salik ay ito ang nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean sa post-test. Nangangahulugan ito na tumaas ang antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase batay sa

Samantala, ang kognitib na salik sa post-test ang ikatlo sa lahat ng mga salik na may mean na 4.68. Nangangahulugan ito na napakataas na ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase batay sa kanilang kognitibo na salik sa pakikilahok. Pagdating sa post-test ang may pinakamababang mean sa lahat ng salik ay ang apektib na may mean na 4.60 na nangangahulugang napakataas. Gayunpaman pansin pa rin ang itinaas ng antas sa apektib na salik mula sa pre-test hanggang post-test. Nangangahulugan ito na tumaas ang antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral batay sa kanilang apektib na salik pagkatapos ng implementasyon ng interbensyon.

Samakatuwid, lahat ng salik ay nakitaan ng pagtaas mula sa pre-test tungo sa post-test. Mula sa kabuoang deskripsyon na mababa sa pre-test, ito ay naging napakataas na ng deskripsyon ng pakikilahok ng mga

**Talahanayan 12. Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa Klase Pagkatapos ang Interbensyon**

Indikeytor	Pre-test	Deskripsyon
1. Kognitibo	4.68	Napakataas
2. Apektib	4.68	Napakataas
3. Pag-uugali	4.70	Napakataas
4. Sosyal	4.73	Napakataas
<b>KABUOAN</b>	4.68	Napakataas

kanilang sosyal na aspekto pagkatapos ng ginawang interbensyon ng mga mananaliksik.

Ang ikalawang salik naman na may kasunod na mataas na mean sa post-test ay ang pag-uugali na may kabuoang mean na 4.70 na nangangahulugang napakataas. Nagpapahiwatig ito na may pagtaas sa antas ng

mag-aaral sa klase ng Filipino.

**Makabuluhang pagkakaiba ng Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa Klase sa pagitan ng Pre-test at Post-test**

Ipinapakita sa Talahanayan 7 ang resulta ng pagkakaiba ng Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa Klase sa pagitan ng pre-test at post-test ng mga Mag-aaral ng ika-



10 baitang sa tugon ng larong aktibo, realistiko at organisado,  $t(35) = 22.458, p < .001$ .

Sa paggamit ng masinsinang pagsusuri at pag-aaral sa talahanayan, ang pangkalahatang mean ng pre-test ay 2.64 at ang post-test naman ay may kabuoang mean na 4.69, ang anyo ng pagsusulit ay may kabuoang -22.458 t-value na nagpapakita ng negatibong pagkakaiba sa pagitan ng mga palatandaan at dahil ang antas ng posibilidad na  $< .001$  ay mas mababa kaysa sa antas ng kahalagahan na -22.458, samakatuwid ang null hypothesis na nagsasaad na walang makabuluhang pagkakaiba sa pagitan ng pre-test at post-test ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase ay hindi tinatanggap.

Ipinahihiwatig sa resulta na ang mayroong makabuluhang pagkakaiba sa pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa pagitan ng kanilang pre-test at post-test. Sa pamamagitan ng inimplementa na mga interbensyon ng mga mananaliksik sa klase ng mga respondente ay nagkaroon ng makabuluhang pagbabago na naganap sa kanilang pakikilahok sa klase sa asignaturang Filipino.

salik na apektib ay kritikal na aspekto na dapat bigyan ng pansin upang mapabuti ang aktibong partisipasyon ng mga mag-aaral sa loob ng klase.

Sa katulad na pag-aaral ni Reyes (2019) na kapag ang mga mag-aaral ay hindi aktibong nakikilahok sa mga gawain na pumupukaw ng kanilang emosyonal na interes, nagiging limitado ang kanilang motibasyon at pagkagusto sa pag-aaral. Ito rin ay nagreresulta sa kakulangan ng pakikilahok sa klase, mababang akademikong pagganap, at pagkawala ng koneksyon sa kanilang mga guro at kapwa mag-aaral. Ang mga sanhi nito ay maaaring iba-iba, kabilang na ang kawalan ng interes sa paksa, personal na mga problema, at hindi epektibong pamamaraan ng pagtuturo.

Sa kabilang dako, ang antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase batay sa sosyal na salik bago ipinatupad ang interbensyon ay natukoy din bilang katamtaman. Nangangahulugan ito na ang mga mag-aaral ay minsan lang nakikilahok sa klase. Batay sa resulta, masasabing nangangailangang pagtuonan ng pansin ang aspektong ito upang mas lalong mapaigting ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase.

Ayon nga sa pag-aaral ni Smith (2021), ang salik na sosyal ay may malaking epekto sa pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa

**Talahanayan 13. Makabuluhang Pagkakaiba ng Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa pagitan ng pre-test at post-test**

Anyo ng Pagsusulit	N	df	Mean	SD	t-value	P-value	Decision $\alpha = 0.05$
Pre-test	36	35	2.64	0.55	-22.458	< .001	Significant
Post-test	36		4.69	0.24			

**DISKUSYON**

**Antas ng Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa Klase Bago Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Ang pangkalahatang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase bgao ipinatupad ang interbensyon ay inilalarawan na mababa sa kabuoan ng lahat ng palatandaan nito: kognitibo, apektib, pag-uugali, at sosyal. Ibig sabihin, ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase ay bihira lamang na naipapakita. Batay sa resulta, nangangailangan pang paigtingin ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase.

Batay sa resulta ng antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase batay sa apektib bago ipinatupad ang interbensyon na larong aktibo, realistiko at organisado ay inilalarawang katamtaman. Ang paglalarawang ito ay nagbibigay ng interpretasyon na ang antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase ay minsan lang na naipapakita. Sa resultang ito, masasalaming na ang emosyonal na estado ng mag-aaral ay nakaiimpluwensya sa kanilang pakikilahok sa klase.

Kagaya ito sa pag-aaral na ginawa ni Dulay (2019) na kung saan isinaad niya sa kaniyang pag-aaral na ang emosyonal na estado ng mga estudyante, tulad ng pagkakaroon ng mataas na antas ng anxiety o stress ay nagdudulot ng negatibong epekto sa kanilang kakayahang makibahagi sa mga talakayan at aktibidad sa loob ng silid-aralan. Kaya't malinaw na ang mga

klase. Napag-alaman sa pag-aaral na ang mga mag-aaral na may positibong relasyon sa kanilang kaklase at guro ay mas aktibong nakikilahok sa mga talakayan at aktibidad sa klase. Samantala, ang mga mag-aaral na nakararanas ng pambu-bully o kaya'y hindi nararamdaman ang pagkakaroon ng suporta mula sa kanilang mga kapwa mag-aaral at guro ay mas malamang na magpakita ng kawalan o mababang interes at pakikilahok sa klase.

Dagdag pa rito, sa pag-aaral nina Garcia at Reyes (2020) nakita na ang mababang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa sosyal na aspekto ay nagiging malaking hamon sa kanilang pang-akademikong tagumpay at personal na pag-unlad. Maraming mag-aaral ang nahihirapang makibahagi sa mga extracurricular na aktibidad at mga grupong pangkomunidad, sanhi ng iba't ibang salik tulad ng pagkakaroon ng mabigat na akademikong pasanin, kawalan ng sapat na oras, at minsan ay kakulangan ng suporta mula sa pamilya o paaralan. Ang kakulangan sa sosyal na pakikilahok ay maaaring magdulot ng kawalan ng kumpiyansa at social anxiety.

Ang antas ng pakikilahok naman ng mga mag-aaral sa klase batay sa pag-uugali bago ipinatupad ang interbensyon ay inilalarawan bilang mababa. Ang paglalarawang ito ay may nagbibigay interpretasyon na ang antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase ay bihira lamang na naipapakita.



Nagpapahiwatig ito na hindi masyadong motibado ang mga mag-aaral sa pakikilahok sa klase.

Ayon sa pag-aaral ni Hasan (2020), ang mga mag-aaral na may negatibong pag-uugali, tulad ng kawalan ng interes at disiplina, ay madalas na nahihirapang makibahagi sa mga gawain sa loob ng klase. Samantala, ang mga mag-aaral na nagpapakita ng disiplina sa sarili ay mas nagagawang mag-pokus at makinig nang mabuti, na siyang nagdudulot ng mas magandang pagkatuto at pakikilahok. Samakatuwid, ang pagkakaroon ng positibong pananaw sa pag-aaral ay nakatutulong upang mas maging bukas ang mga mag-aaral sa pakikipag-ugnayan sa kanilang mga guro at kamag-aral, na nagiging dahilan ng mas aktibong pakikilahok sa klase.

Dagdag pa, nakita sa pag-aaral mula sa National Survey of Student Engagement (2022) na ang mababang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa mga aktibidad na pang-pag-uugali sa paaralan ay isang malalim na isyu na may malawak na epekto sa kanilang akademikong pagganap at personal na pag-unlad. Ang kakulangan ng aktibong partisipasyon ay maaaring maiugat sa iba't ibang salik tulad ng kawalan ng motibasyon, hindi sapat na suporta mula sa mga guro at magulang, at ang impluwensya ng mga teknolohiyang aliw.

Sa kabilang banda, ang antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase batay sa kognitibo bago ipinatupad ang interbensyon ay natukoy bilang mababa. Ito ay nagbibigay interpretasyon na ang antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase ay bihira lamang na naipapakita. Masasalamang batay sa resulta na ang aspektong kognitibo ay nangangailangan na bigyan ng pansin upang mapaingting ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral.

Ayon sa mga pag-aaral nina Tze, Klassen, & Daniels (2019), ang mga mag-aaral na may mababang antas ng kognitibong kakayahan ay mas madalas makaranas ng pagkabagot sa klase dahil sa kanilang hirap na makasabay sa mga aralin. Kapag ang isang mag-aaral ay nahihirapan sa pag-unawa ng mga konsepto o sa pagsunod sa mga tagubilin, nagiging limitado ang kanilang kakayahan na manatiling interesado sa mga diskusyon. Samakatuwid, mahalaga para sa mga guro na isaalang-alang ang kognitibong kalagayan ng kanilang mga estudyante upang maiwasan ang labis na pagkabagot at mapanatili ang kanilang aktibong pakikilahok sa klase.

Sa pag-aaral nina Miranda-Zapata, Laura, Navarro, Saracosti, & de-Toro (2018) nalaman na ang mababang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa kognitibong aspekto ay nagdudulot ng malaking hamon sa sistema ng edukasyon. Isa sa mga pangunahing dahilan nito ay ang kakulangan ng interes at motibasyon sa pag-aaral na maaaring bunga ng hindi sapat na suporta mula sa mga guro at magulang, pati na rin ang limitadong access sa mga makabagong kagamitan at teknolohiya na kinakailangan sa pagkatuto.

### **Antas ng Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa Klase Pagkatapos Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Pagkatapos ng tatlong buwan na pagpapatupad ng interbensyong LARO na nakatuon sa pagpapaigting ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase, ang resulta ng post-test ay inilalarawan bilang napakataas sa kabuoan ng lahat ng palatandaan nito: kognitibo, apektib, pag-uugali, at sosyal. Ibig

sabihin, ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase ay laging naipapakita.

Batay sa resulta ng anatas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase batay sa kognitibo bago ipinatupad ang interbensyon na larong aktibo, realistiko at organisado ay inilalarawang mababa. Nangangahulugan ito na ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase ay bihira lamang na naipapakita.

Maiiugnay ito sa pag-aaral na ginawa nina Cuenca et al. (2018) na kung saan tinalakay niya na ang pagkakaroon ng kolaboratibong aktibidad sa pagkatuto ay may positibong epekto sa pagpapaunlad ng kognitib na dimensyon sa pakikipag-ugnayan. Nakatulong ang interbensyon na Charades ng mga mananaliksik sapagkat sa pamamagitan nito ay nagkaroon ng kolaboratibo at aktibong pakikipag-ugnayan ang mga mag-aaral sa kanilang mga kaklase at guro na nagpataas ng kanilang antas ng pakikilahok sa klase.

Gayundin, ang pag-aaral nina Kuo et al. (2020) na kung saan binigyang-diin niya na ang paggamit ng teknolohiya sa klase ay nakatutulong sa pagpapaunlad ng kognitib na pakikipag-ugnayan ng mga mag-aaral. Sa layong ito, naging mabisa ang larong Scrabble Letters at 4 Pics 1 Word na interbensyon ng mananaliksik. Gamit ang teknolohiya sa pagsasakatuparan ng mga larong ito ay naging mabisang paraan para mapalawak at mapataas ang kaalaman ng mga mag-aaral sa kanilang klase.

Sa kabilang banda, ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase batay sa apektib pagkatapos ipinatupad ang interbensyon ay inilarawan bilang napakataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase ay laging naipapakita. Samakatuwid, ang interbensyon na ginamit ng mga mananaliksik ay naging epektibo upang mapataas ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase.

Kahalintud ito sa tinalakay sa pag-aaral na ginawa nina Zhang et al. (2021). Ayon sa kanilang pananaliksik, nagiging mataas ang motibasyong intrinsik ng mga mag-aaral pagdating sa pakikilahok sa klase sapagkat naiiugnay nila ang talakayan sa kanilang apektib na pakikipag-ugnayan. Naging mabisa ang ipinatupad na interbensyon na Lights, Camera, Action! na kung saan mas naipalabas nila ang kanilang emosyon sa pakikipag-ugnayan at partisipasyon sa klase.

Dagdag pa rito, ang pag-aaral nina López-González et al. (2019) ay nagpaliwanag rin na ang pagpapakita ng emosyon ng guro sa kaniyang pagtuturo ay nakatutulong upang mas magkaroon ng ugnayan ang bawat isa na nag-uudyok ng pakikilahok sa klase. Ito ay napatunayan ng mga mananaliksik na totoong mabisa sapagkat sa pagpapatupad ng interbensyon, ginamit din ng guro o ng mananaliksik ang kaniyang apektibong pakikipag-ugnayan para mas lalong mapataas ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase.

Ang pakikilahok naman ng mga mag-aaral batay sa pag-uugali pagkatapos ipinatupad ang interbensyon ay inilarawan bilang napakataas. Nangangahulugan ito na ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase ay laging naipapakita. Nagpapahiwatig ito na naging epektibo ang iminungkahing interbensyon ng mga mananaliksik na Pick Pack Boom, Vertical Horizontal, at Baskin Robin 21.

Ang pag-aaral na ginawa nina Wang et al. (2019) ay nagpaliwanag na ang aktibong partisipasyon sa dimensyon ng pag-uugali ng mga mag-aaral ay nakatutulong sa pagpapalawak ng kanilang kasanayan sa komunikasyon. Sa layong ito, naging



epektibo ang interbensyon ng mga mananaliksik na kung saan ang mga ito ay nagtutulak para mas maging aktibo ang mag-aaral na makilahok sa klase. Nakatulong ito na magbukas ng oportunidad sa mag-aaral sa pakikilahok sa klase.

Bukod dito, ang pag-aaral nina Azar et al. (2018) ay nagpatunay na ang konsistenteng mga alituntunin sa klase sa pag-uugali ng mg mag-aaral. Sa pagpapatupad nang konsistent sa mga interbensyon ay nagkaroon ng positibong pagbabago ng antas ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase batay sa kanilang pre-test at post-test. Nasanay at nasiyahan sila sa mga interbensyon na ipinatupad na naging sanhi ng pagpapabuti ng kanilang pag-uugali sa klase.

Ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase naman batay sa sosyal pagkatapos ipinatupad ang interbensyon ay inilarawan bilang napakataas. Nangangahulugan ito na lagi nang naipapakita ng mga mag-aaral ang kanilang pakikilahok sa klase na siya ring nagpapahiwatig na naging mabisa ang interbensyon ng mga mananaliksik sa pagpapataas ng antas sa pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa salik na ito.

Sa pag-aaral nga nina Huang et al. (2019) inilad na ang pagkakaroon ng intetaksyon sa kanilang mga kaklase ay nakapagtitibay ng magandang relasyon sa kanila. Sa pagkakaroon ng magandang ugnayan at pakikisama sa bawat isa ay nakahihikayat ang mga mag-aaral na makisali o makilahok at makipagtulungan sa pagsasagawa ng mga gawain. Sa pamamagitan ng mga interbensyon na Tableau, Message Relay, at Role Play mas naging malapit ang bawat mag-aaral sa isa't isa na nagpatibay sa kanilang sosyal na pakikisama.

Bilang karagdagan, batay sa pag-aaral nina McIntyre et al. (2018) sa pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa mga gawain na ipinapagawa ng guro ay nagbibigay pagkakataon sa kanila na maibahagi ang kanilang kahusayan. Sa tulong ng mga interbensyon na ipinatupad ng mga mananaliksik, naging sangkap ito na mapabuti at mahikayat ang bawat mag-aaral sa pakikilahok sa klase na nagpataas ng kanilang antas sosyalisasyon sa kapwa mag-aaral at maging sa guro.

### **Makabuluhang Pagkakaiba ng Pakikilahok ng mga Mag-aaral sa Klase sa Pagitan ng Pre-test at Post-test**

Ang resulta sa pagkakaiba ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase sa pagitan ng pre-test at post-test mula sa nakaraang kabanata ay nagsiwalat na mayroong makabuluhang pagkakaiba sa pagitan ng bago ipinatupad ang interbensyon (pre-test) at pagkatapos maipatupad ang interbensyon (post-test) ng mga respondante sa ika-10 baitang ng Luna National High School. Ito ay batay sa resulta na kung saan ang nakalkulang t-value ng pag-aaral ay -22.458 at ang P-value ay  $< .001$ . Ito ay batay din sa pangkalahatang mean sa pre-test na inilarawan bilang “mababa” at “napakataas” na inilarawan para sa pangkalahatang mean sa post-test ng mga respondante. Ipinakita rin sa resuta na mayroong makabuluhang pagkakaiba ang lahat ng indikeytor ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase sa pagitan ng kanilang pre-test at post-test. Samakatuwid, naging mabisa at epektibo ang mga interbensyon na ginamit ng mga mananaliksik.

### **KONKLUSYON**

Batay sa resulta ng pananaliksik, ang mga respondente galing sa ika-10 baitang ng Luna National High School (LNHS) ay sumasang-ayon na ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa

klase ayon sa kognitibo, apektib, pag-uugali, at sosyal bago at pagkatapos ng pagpapatupad ng interbensyon ay napatunayang may makabuluhang pagkakaiba sa kanilang pakikilahok sa klase sa Filipino. Nagpapakita ito na mula sa antas na “mababa” na paglalarawan sa resulta ng pre-test ay naging “napakataas” na paglalarawan na ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase batay sa resulta ng kanilang post-test.

Dagdag dito, ipinapakita sa pag-aaral na mayroong makabuluhang pagkakaiba sa pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase salig sa pre-test at post-test ng mga mag-aaral sa ika-10 baitang ng LNHS. Ipinapahiwatig dito na ang lahat ng interbensyon na ginamit ng mga mananaliksik ay nakatulong sa pagpapagting ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase sa tugon ng larong aktibo, realistiko at organisado. Samakatuwid, ang resulta ng pag-aaral na ito ay hindi tinatanggap ang haypotesis na ginamit ng mga mananaliksik.

### **REKOMENDASYON**

Ang resulta o ang natuklasan sa pananaliksik na ito ay nagsiwalat na mayroong makabuluhang pagkakaiba sa pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase sa tugon ng larong aktibo, realistiko, at organisado sa pagitan ng pre-test at post-test ng mga mag-aaral sa ika-10 baitang ng LNHS kaya iminumungkahi ng mananaliksik na gumamit ng mga laro kagaya ng mga interbensyon na ginamit ng mananaliksik upang mapagting lalo ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase.

Sa pagpapalaganap at pagpapatupad ng interaktibong mga laro sa loob ng klase, mahalaga sa mga guro na unang suriin ang mga larong may kaugnayan sa kurikulum at layunin ng aralin. Dapat silang maglaan ng sapat na oras para sa pagpapalano at paghahanda ng mga gawain o aktibidad na makapagpapataas ng aktibong pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral. Nararapat din silang magbigay ng malinaw na pagsasanay at gabay sa mga mag-aaral upang matiyak ang wastong pagpapatupad ng mga laro. Mahalaga rin na magkaroon ng dekalidad na pagsusuri ang mga guro upang matukoy ang mga aspekto ng pag-unlad at posibleng pagpapabuti. Sa huli, kinakailangan na magtulungan at magbahagi sila ng karanasan at mga ideya sa paggamit ng interaktibong laro sa loob ng klase upang mapaunlad ang kanilang kasanayan at epektibong tagapagtaguyod ng masiglang pagkatuto.

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# NANOMEDICINE BREAKTHROUGH: REVOLUTIONIZING CERVICAL CANCER TREATMENT WITH PRECISION DRUG DELIVERY

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## ABSTRACT

Cervical cancer, a global health issue, is a major concern, particularly in regions with limited healthcare resources. To address this, targeted drug delivery strategies have emerged as promising solutions. These involve delivering therapeutic agents directly to cancerous cells, minimizing systemic side effects, and enhancing treatment efficacy. Delivery systems like nanoparticles, liposomes, polymeric micelles, hydrogels, and local drug delivery devices have been developed to overcome barriers like drug resistance and limited penetration. Emerging targeting strategies like tumor-specific ligands, immunotherapy, virotherapy, and gene therapy are also promising for improving treatment specificity and efficacy in cervical cancer. These approaches address the intricate cellular pathways involved in the disease progression, paving the way for more personalized and effective treatments. The synergy between advancements in drug delivery technologies and targeting strategies offers hope for a future where cervical cancer can be effectively managed and potentially eradicated.

**KEYWORDS:** Targeted drug delivery, Nanoparticles, Immunotherapy, Gene therapy, Personalized treatments, Cervical cancer

## INTRODUCTION

Cervical cancer, a major public health issue, is primarily caused by the lack of treatment facilities and systematic screening programs in low- and middle-income nations, highlighting the crucial role public health initiatives play in reducing its impact and preventing further death and morbidity [1]. Cervical cancer affects around 6.6% of the population worldwide; 570,000 new cases were reported in 2018, indicating the disease's significant prevalence [2]. Despite being the leading cause of death for women worldwide and in the US, socioeconomic obstacles that affect timely preventative screenings contribute to variations in incidence and outcomes [3]. The implementation of preventive interventions such as immunizations, awareness screening programs, and dietary changes has been demonstrated to reduce the incidence of cervical cancer by at least 50% in developed nations [4]. This demonstrates the effectiveness of preventative and early detection techniques. Furthermore, there may be additional ways to reduce the incidence of cervical cancer by addressing risk factors other than HPV infection, such as illiteracy, poverty, multiparity, tobacco use, malnourishment,

and poor genital cleanliness, especially in developing nations where 80% of cases globally occur [5]. With the development of screening programs and HPV vaccination, which have shown good results in lowering incidence and death rates, cervical cancer may one day no longer be a public health concern [6]. Increasing cervical cancer awareness and education is critically needed, particularly in low- and middle-income countries where there are few preventative options and low levels of understanding. Reducing the global incidence of cervical cancer requires addressing these issues by increasing literacy and enhancing health-seeking habits [7]. Along with improvements in HPV detection, vaccination, and screening methods, government initiatives have been instrumental in making cervical cancer a largely curable disease and significantly reducing its incidence in developed nations [8]. Numerous research programs that strive to minimize side effects and maximize effectiveness have revealed the vital importance of effective medicine delivery systems in the treatment of cervical cancer.



Drug Delivery Strategy	Advantages	References
1. Localized drug delivery techniques include lipid-based nanocarriers, gels, nanoparticles, polymeric films, rods, and wafers.	Greater medication concentration at the targeted site, improved treatment outcomes, and reduced side effects	Aggarwal et al. (2017)[9]
2. Medication administration vaginally	Benefits for fertility-sparing surgery, fewer systemic side effects, reduced medication dosages, direct delivery to the site of action, and a lower likelihood of recurrence	Mcconville (2015), Major & Mcconville (2017)[10]
3. Liposomes, hydrogels, dendrimers, and nanoparticles are examples of nanocarriers.	Safer substitutes for traditional chemotherapy, localized and tailored medication administration for cervical cancer	Gupta & Gupta (2017)[11]
4. Nanotechnology made nanocarriers possible.	In cervical carcinoma cells, improved drug solubility, bioavailability, and targeted toxicity	Himiniuc et al. (2022)[12]
5. Intravaginal delivery using nanomedicine	Improved therapeutic effectiveness and mucosal penetration	Liu et al. (2023)[13]
6. Anti-angiogenesis, immune checkpoint inhibitor therapy, and tailored pharmaceutical therapy	Overcoming side effects and medication resistance while boosting targeted therapy efficacy	Ji (Undated) [14]
7. Nanomaterial-based delivery techniques (liposomes, dendrimers, polymers)	Customized delivery to a tumor, reduced toxicity, and improved biocompatibility	Zhou et al. (2021) [15]
8. Specialized delivery systems for medications	-	Ghosh et al. (2022) [16]
9. Utilizing cytotoxic medications such as cisplatin in combination with early surgery	Improved prognosis for high-risk cervical cancer	Jones (1993) [17]
10. Delivering medications vaginally in order to treat cervical cancer locally	-	Wang et al. (2021) [18]
11. Bevacizumab in conjunction with anti-neoplastic systemic treatments	Boost overall survival in cervical cancer patients with recurrent or metastatic disease	Markman (2014) [19]

**Table 1: Distinct medications for cervical cancer that offer advantageous delivery methods**

### Different Drug Delivery Methods

#### Liposomes and Nanoparticles

Nanoparticles and liposomes are innovative treatments for cervical cancer, offering reduced side effects, enhanced efficacy, and tailored drug delivery. These nanocarriers target cancer cells through enhanced permeability and retention, allowing for targeted delivery through surface changes. Mucosal penetration strategies, such as "first mucus-adhering then mucosal penetration," demonstrate how nanomedicine successfully penetrates biological barriers to deliver therapeutic chemicals [20]. Considerable progress in the creation of liposomes and nanoparticles has shown promising results in the targeted treatment of cervical cancer. The application of chitosan-coated solid lipid nanoparticles for the delivery of cisplatin demonstrated significant cytotoxicity against malignant cells, suggesting the potential for enhanced treatment

outcomes [21]. Furthermore, the development of folic acid-conjugated chitosan-coated poly(D-L-lactide-co-glycolide) (PLGA) nanoparticles aimed to deliver carboplatin directly to cervical cancer cells, hence enhancing the antiproliferative effects [22].

Ursolic acid nanoparticles have been proven to effectively induce apoptosis both in vitro and in vivo, thereby slowing the advancement of cervical cancer [23]. Despite advancements, challenges like distribution effectiveness, toxicity management, multidrug resistance, and stability remain. Research focuses on developing multifunctional nanocarriers that target, image, and treat patients. Surface engineering and materials science advancements are being explored to improve targeting effectiveness. Efficient carriers require understanding tumor biology and microenvironment [24].



### Hydrogels and Polymeric Micelles

This article discusses the role of polymeric micelles and hydrogels in treating cervical cancer, highlighting their biocompatibility, controlled release capabilities, and potential for direct drug administration to tumor sites. The authors highlight the challenges of systemic immunotherapeutic agent administration, particularly in the use of polymer-based hydrogels for localized drug release in cancer immunotherapy. The article highlights the importance of these innovative drug delivery strategies in improving treatment effectiveness and patient outcomes [25]. The study highlights how well these materials function to offer controlled release, which increases immune response while lowering the possibility of unfavorable consequences. In a different study, Q. Qian et al. developed a mucoadhesive nanogel specifically for the treatment of cervical cancer [26]. A novel formulation of paclitaxel and  $\beta$ -cyclodextrin, based on mucoadhesive poly(acrylic acid), ensures strong cytotoxicity to cancer cells. This study highlights the importance of strategically designing drug delivery systems to increase localized treatments, counteract multidrug resistance, and prolong retention times in specific regions. Recent research has made significant progress in using hydrogels and polymeric micelles for cervical cancer treatment [27]. The thermosensitive hydrogel formulation demonstrated exceptional efficacy in preventing cervical cancer recurrence in mice post-surgery. This highlights the potential of hydrogels in localized therapy, offering new opportunities for treating cervical cancer recurrence. Research on PEG-based hydrogels highlights their high drug encapsulation rates, easy modifiability, and biocompatibility [28]. Advancements in material science have made PEG-based hydrogels a promising option for controlled medication administration in cancer treatment, demonstrating advancements in cervical cancer prevention.

### Local Drug Delivery Devices

Local drug delivery devices (LDDs) like intracervical devices and intrauterine systems are increasingly used in treating cervical cancer. These devices allow chemotherapeutic medicines to be delivered directly to the affected area, minimizing systemic adverse effects and potentially increasing treatment effectiveness. They also improve patient outcomes and reduce post-surgery recurrence. The precision of these devices promotes better therapeutic outcomes, less systemic adverse effects, and fertility preservation in reproductive-age women. Innovative devices like the intravaginal ring for Alisertib represent a step forward in localized, extended drug delivery [29-32]. LDDs face challenges such as device tolerability, patient compliance, discomfort, complications, and limited accessibility in developing countries. Additionally, concerns arise about inadequate distribution of intratumor drugs, necessitating further clinical and technological advancements to overcome these obstacles and improve their effectiveness and adoption [33]. The fact that close supervision and monitoring are necessary to ensure the safety and effectiveness of these treatments highlights just how challenging it is to employ LDDs in clinical settings [34].

### Present Treatment Obstacles for Cervical Cancer

Conventional chemotherapy, a widely used treatment for various cancers, has significant drawbacks in treating cervical

cancer due to its systemic distribution of cytotoxic chemicals. These chemicals can damage healthy cells, causing various side effects. This necessitates the development of more specific therapeutic approaches that target malignant cells without endangering healthy tissue. Additionally, drug resistance, a common issue in cancer treatment, often hinders the efficacy of traditional chemotherapy, limiting the available therapeutic options for advanced cervical cancer stages [35, 36]. Targeted therapy is a promising approach in the fight against cervical cancer, targeting malignant cells and processes that enable their proliferation. This approach offers a safer and more effective alternative to traditional chemotherapy. Understanding the disease's molecular biology is crucial for creating and integrating targeted therapy into cervical cancer treatment regimens, including identifying biomarkers for therapeutic intervention [37,38]. The development of drug delivery systems (DDS) is crucial for improving cervical cancer treatment. These systems, including intrauterine systems, local drug delivery devices, and intracervical devices, aim to minimize systemic exposure and maximize therapeutic effect. They can improve the effectiveness of traditional chemotherapeutic drugs and targeted therapies by ensuring optimal drug concentrations, decreasing drug resistance, and minimizing side effects. Research is ongoing to refine these technologies [39,40].

### Approaches to Targeting in Cervical Cancer

Tumor-specific ligands for targeted treatment of cervical cancer constitute a significant advance in the field of targeted therapy. The objective is to identify molecular targets and biomarkers unique to cervical cancer cells so that, in accordance with the tumor profiles of individual patients, less toxic and more successful treatments can be administered. Progress in Targeting Cervical Cancer Since the expression of programmed death ligand 1 (PD-L1) has become a critical biomarker for patient enrollment in checkpoint inhibitor therapy, cervical cancer precision medicine has advanced [41]. When it comes to addressing estrogen receptors connected to human papillomavirus-induced cervical cancer, tumor-specific ligands are especially helpful. This emphasizes how crucial molecularly targeted medications are to enhancing the efficacy and specificity of therapy [42]. Because of developments in targeted treatment development, there is now a greater variety of treatments accessible for cervical cancer. Innovative strategies include gene therapy, virotherapy, and immunotherapy. Notably, these strategies include gene therapy to repair aberrant genes and improve tumor cell immunogenicity, immune checkpoint suppression with CTLA-4/PD-1/PDL-1, and oncolytic viruses such as Newcastle disease virus [43]. This approach highlights the flexibility and potential of targeted therapy in addressing the pathogenesis of cervical cancer with more precision. It has been discovered that epigenetic biomarkers can help with tailored treatment and improved outcomes for cervical cancer. These include the degree of methylation of specific genes and the expression levels of proteins such as cyclooxygenase-2, hypoxia-inducible factor 1 $\alpha$ , and the receptor for the epidermal growth factor [44]. These indicators improve prognosis and responsiveness to treatment by directing the development of therapy regimens pertinent to the genetic and molecular features of the tumor.



**Figure: -1** A) The drawbacks of traditional cervical cancer treatment and diagnostic methods. B) The benefits of different structural alterations in polymeric nanostructures. C) The benefits of different structural adjustments in polymeric nanostructures

### Clinical Applications

Combining chemotherapy and surgery to treat high-risk cervical cancer has the potential to increase survival rates, especially when cisplatin-containing regimens are effective in regressing advanced and recurrent tumours [45]. Inhibiting PCNA, or proliferating cell nuclear antigen, offers a novel therapeutic strategy that emphasizes the need of focusing on certain molecular targets when treating cervical cancer [46]. The exploration of the phosphatidylinositol 3-kinases (PI3K), apoptosis-promoting factor (AKT), and mTOR pathway as targets for cervical cancer therapy opens up new avenues for treatment alternatives. Blocking its constituent elements may offer a strong resistance against cervical cancer, given the critical role this channel plays in the formation and survival of tumours [47].

### Cell-Penetrating Peptides

In addition to examining the limited utility of systemic anti-neoplastic medications, a study looks at the effectiveness of bevacizumab when combined with chemotherapy regimens to improve overall survival in patients with metastatic or recurrent cervical cancer [48]. Another critical study focuses on natural chemicals such as osthole, praeuptorin, scopoletin, and auraptene. These compounds have been demonstrated to have cytotoxic and antiproliferative effects on cervical carcinoma cells, indicating that they could be utilized to boost the tumor cells' susceptibility to radiation or chemotherapy and decrease the side effects of conventional therapy [49]. Furthermore, tailored delivery techniques have been studied in the treatment of cervical cancer due to their potential to give high drug concentration at target locations. Using gels, nanoparticles, and polymeric films as well as nanocarriers and local drug delivery systems are some of these tactics [50]. Immunotherapy, virotherapy, and gene therapy are also highlighted as possible treatment modalities. The development of targeted therapies for

cervical cancer includes the use of oncolytic viruses, immune checkpoint inhibition against PD-1/PDL-1, and CTLA-4 suppression [51].

### Case Studies and Clinical Applications in Cervical Cancer

Recent developments in drug delivery systems for cervical cancer aim to enhance treatment efficacy and minimize side effects. Researchers are exploring novel techniques like liposomes, hydrogels, nanoparticles, and intravaginal rings, patches, and films to improve regulated drug delivery to the affected location and reduce systemic adverse effects [52,53]. Many studies have been conducted on the possibility for localized drug delivery using nanocarrier-based systems, including gels, nanoparticles, polymeric films, rods, and lipid-based nanocarriers. These techniques enable high medication concentrations at the target site, which may improve treatment outcomes while reducing toxicity [54]. Systemic/targeted drug delivery techniques such hydrogels, liposomes, and nanoparticles are thought to be safer and more effective than conventional chemotherapy for the treatment of cervical cancer. Localized drug delivery techniques such as cervical patches, films, and rings have been highlighted for their ability to deliver medication directly to the tumor site, reducing systemic side effects and requiring lower dosages [55, 56]. Localized drug delivery offers several benefits over systemic delivery strategies in the treatment of cervical cancer by facilitating direct therapy administration to the action site. This strategy, which asks for lower dosages while also reducing systemic side effects, is a significant advancement in targeted cancer therapy [57]. Targeted drug delivery techniques further enhance therapeutic efficacy by delivering higher medicine concentrations directly to tumors and thereby minimizing systemic toxicity [58].



### Views from Patients with Cervical Cancer

Patients' open observations of their real experiences and quality of life during and after cervical cancer treatment reveal significant elements that impact their overall well-being. A comprehensive study on the quality of life among survivors of cervical cancer focused on physical, mental, and social well-being, highlighting the intricate balance that is disrupted by the disease and its treatment [59-61]. Although specifics of these experiences are not discussed in the abstract, patients undergoing definitive chemotherapy and radiation therapy mentioned specific concerns that negatively impacted their quality of life. It does, however, emphasize how important it is to better understand patients' perspectives during such intensive therapies [62]. A significant 10-year follow-up study provided insight into the quality of life after surgery for patients with early-stage cervical cancer. This longitudinal approach allowed for a greater understanding of the long-term consequences of cancer treatment on survivors, as well as noteworthy effects on their social interactions, psychological health, and daily activities [63]. Research also looks at the health-related quality of life for patients who underwent significant surgery and neoadjuvant therapy for locally advanced cervical cancer. Again, the focus was on assessing how diverse treatment approaches impact patients' perceptions of their health and overall degree of satisfaction with life after treatment, highlighting the crucial role that customized care approaches play [64].

It has been shown that postoperative treatments significantly improve the quality of life for individuals with cervical cancer. Improvements were observed in areas such as interpersonal connections, mental health, and environment, indicating that supportive care and rehabilitation can greatly enhance recovery and quality of life following surgery [65]. The quality of a patient's sexual life is a crucial consideration for people undergoing surgery for cervical cancer, particularly for those who are fertile. In order to promote young women's mental health recovery and post-treatment mental health, it is imperative that family dynamics and sexual health be addressed as part of comprehensive cancer care [66].

A comparative study from the STARS research provides a comprehensive examination of quality of life for individuals with early-stage cervical cancer undergoing different adjuvant therapy regimens. This analysis plays a critical role in guiding treatment decisions that align with patients' preferences and life aspirations, so ensuring a patient-centered approach to cancer care [67]. A comprehensive evaluation revealed the significant impact of contemporary treatment modalities on women's self-reported health-related quality of life. This study included patient-reported data from other studies to give a thorough picture of how modern treatments affect survivors, offering valuable knowledge for improving care strategies [68]. The cumulative results of these studies demonstrate how important it is to incorporate patient viewpoints into the planning of cervical cancer treatment. Understanding the nuances present in patients' experiences, expectations, and perceived quality of life guides the development of more complete, effective, and compassionate treatment and support programs tailored to each patient's specific needs.

### CONCLUSION

Targeted drug delivery in cervical cancer presents a promising avenue for improved therapeutic outcomes. Innovative strategies like localized systems, nanocarriers, and nanomedicine have overcome challenges like drug resistance, systemic toxicity, and limited penetration. These advancements have the potential to revolutionize treatment paradigms, offering patients enhanced efficacy and reduced side effects. As the field evolves, interdisciplinary collaborations and exploration of novel delivery modalities will be crucial for realizing the full therapeutic potential of targeted drug delivery in cervical cancer.

### Future Prospectives

- ✓ Advancement in Localized Drug Delivery Systems.
- ✓ Integration of Nanotechnology and Personalized Medicine.
- ✓ Development of Advanced Combination Therapies.
- ✓ Focus on Addressing Drug Resistance.
- ✓ Enhancing Patient-Centered Care and Quality of Life.

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# A REVIEW ARTICLE ON AETIOPATHOLOGICAL STUDY OF KATIGRAHA (LOW BACK ACHE)

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## ABSTRACT

Among all age categories, lower back ache is the most prevalent issue in the modern world. It bears similarities to the Ayurvedic condition katigraha. People in the modern world are tired of this situation. It is a condition where pain (Shoola) and stiffness (Stabhdhata) affect the low back (katipradesha). Katigraha is explained by Shodhala in the Kayachikitsa Khanda, Vataroga Adhikara. In this condition either Shuddha (pure) vata or samavata gets lodged at katipradesha or produces symptoms there. According to modern research, lower back pain is a chronic illness marked by an ongoing, pain, dull or severe pain in the lower back. It is a condition that affects a wide range of demographic groups and has numerous potential causes. In our ancient texts katishoola and katistabhdhata have been described in various clinical conditions. This article mainly emphasis on describing the katigraha condition more widely. This will help us to do treatment more efficiently.

**KEYWORDS:** Katigraha, Low Back Ache

## INTRODUCTION

Low back pain affects approximately 60 to 85% of adults during some point of their life<sup>1</sup>. As of 2005, lower back pain ranks as the number one cause of disability in individuals under the age of 45<sup>2</sup>. Katigraha is one such condition in which the vitiated vata is localizing in the Kati Pradesha and produces stiffness and pain there. The term Katigraha is made of two words 'kati' and 'graha'. The word 'kati' is derived from the dhatu "kat + in" and it is considered as a 'shariraavayavavishesha', a body part where the dress is tightened<sup>3</sup>. According to Amarakosha Shroniphalaka is called as Kati<sup>4</sup>. Vaidyaka Shabda Sindhu also considers Shroni as Kati<sup>5</sup>. According to Monier Williams – Kati is the hollow space above the hip or the loins.<sup>6</sup> The term 'graha' is derived from the dhatus 'Adant-Churam-Atmam-Saka-Set'. The term is explained as 'Graha Grahanam', by Durgadas, which means to collect or catch.<sup>7</sup> "Graha" means holding. It originated from dhatu "Graha Upadane" –one which gives support. Thus "Katigraha" is a condition of the lower back region that is associated with pain and stiff movements.

## AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

1. The conceptual study of *Katigraha*.
2. To review its clinical significance.

## MATERIAL AND METHOD

This is based on the conceptual study. *Ayurveda Samhitas, modern literature, and available research updates on the Internet and journals were searched, compiled, and analysed.*

## LITERATURE REVIEW

### Paribhasha

Acharya Shodhala explains the term katigraha as a condition characterised by the vitiated vayu, either shuddha or with ama, taking ashraya in the katipradesha causing ruja and stiffness in the area.

Sharangadhara has explained it as 'katistambhena vedana vishesha' a condition marked by pain and stiffness in the kati pradesha.

### Paryaaya

The paryaayas of kati are Shroni, Kakubha and Kankali.

### Nidana (Etiological Factors) of Katigraha

A low back pain can happen suddenly or gradually over time from repetitive movements. In modern lifestyle due to long sitting hours, unhealthy diet, lack of exercise and stress are the main cause of low back pain.

Risk factors



- Jobs requiring heavy and repetitive weightlifting
- Use of machine tools.
- Operation of motor vehicles.
- Cigarette smokers and tobacco consumers.
- Anxiety and depression.
- Stressful occupation as in doctors, police, etc.
- Women with greater number of pregnancies.
- Obesity and other cardiovascular risk factors.
- Monotonous work, working overtime, etc.
- Improper postural habits.

In Gadanigraha written by Shodhala we can get a clear reference of Katigraha as a disease along with other vatavyadhis. Therefore, all the etiological factors of Vatavyadhi as well as Vata Prakopa are taken as Nidana of Katigraha and the same is elaborated in the following subtitles.

- A) Aaharaja (dietetic factors)
- B) Viharaja (behavior factors)
- C) Aagantuja (external factors) and
- D) Anya Hetuja (miscellaneous factors)

**Hetu (Etiological factors) of Vata Prakopa and Vata Vyadhi so also Katigraha**

**(A)Aaharaja (Dietetic causes)**

	Ca <sup>8</sup>	Su <sup>9</sup>	A.S. <sup>10</sup>	A.H. <sup>11</sup>	B.P. <sup>12</sup>
Dravyatah (Substantial)					
Aadhaki (Cajanus cajan)	-	+	-	-	-
Bisa (Nelumbuo nucifera)	-	+	+	-	-
Chanaka (Cicer arietinum)	-	-	+	-	-
Chirbhata (Cuccumus melo)	-	-	+	-	-
Harenu (Pisum sativum)	-	+	-	-	-
Jaambava (Eugenia jambolena)	-	-	+	-	-
Kalaya (Lathyrus sativus)	-	+	+	-	-
Kalinga (Holarrhena antidysenterica)	-	-	+	-	-
Kariya (Capparis decidua)	-	-	+	-	-
Koradusha (Paspalum scrobiculatum)	-	+	-	-	-
Masoora (Lens culinaris)	-	+	-	-	-
Mudga (Phaseolus mungo)	-	+	-	-	-
Nishpaava (Dolichos lablab)	-	+	-	-	-
Neevara (Hygroryza aristata)	-	+	-	-	-
Shaluka (Nelumbium speciosum)	-	-	+	-	-
Shushkashaaka (Dry vegetable)	+	+	-	-	-
Shyaamaka (Setaria italica)	-	+	-	-	-
Tinduka (Diospyros tomentosa)	-	-	+	-	-
Trunadhaanya (Grassy grain)	-	-	+	-	-
Tumba (Lagenaria valgaris)	-	-	+	-	-
Uddalaka (A variety of Paspalum scrobiculatum)	-	+	-	-	-
Varaka (Carthamus tinctorius)	-	+	-	-	-
Viroodhaka (Germinated Seed)	-	-	+	-	-

**II. Gunatah**

	Ca <sup>8</sup>	Su <sup>9</sup>	A.S. <sup>10</sup>	A.H. <sup>11</sup>	B.P. <sup>12</sup>
Rukshanna (ununctous diet)	+	+	+	+	+
Laghvanna (light diet)	-	+	+	-	+
Gurvanna (heavy diet)	-	-	+	+	-
Sheetaanna (cold diet)	+	-	+	-	-

**III. Rasatah**

	Ca <sup>8</sup>	Su <sup>9</sup>	A.S. <sup>10</sup>	A.H. <sup>11</sup>	B.P. <sup>12</sup>
Kashaayaanna (astringent taste)	+	+	+	+	+
Katvanna (acid taste)	+	+	+	+	+
Tiktaanna (Bitter taste)	+	+	+	+	+

**IV. Maatratah**

	Ca <sup>8</sup>	Su <sup>9</sup>	A.S. <sup>10</sup>	A.H. <sup>11</sup>	B.P. <sup>12</sup>
Abhojana (fasting)	+	+	-	-	+
Alpaashana (dieting)	+	-	+	+	-
Vishmaashana (Taking unequal food)	-	+	-	-	-



**(B) Vihaaraja (Behaviour)**

**I. Karmatah:**

**1. Mithyayogatah**

	Ca <sup>8</sup>	Su <sup>9</sup>	A.S. <sup>10</sup>	A.H. <sup>11</sup>	B.P. <sup>12</sup>
Ashmabhramana (Whirling stone)	-	-	+	-	-
Ashmachalana (Shaking of stone)	-	-	+	-	-
Ashmavikshepa (Throwing of stone)	-	-	+	-	-
Ashmotkshepa (pulling down stone)	-	-	+	-	-
Balavat vighraha (wrestling with superior healthy one)	-	+	+	-	-
Damyagaja nigraha (subduing untameable elephant) cow and horse	-	-	+	-	-
Divasvapna (day sleep)	+	+	-	-	-
Dukhaasana (uncomfortable sitting)	+	-	-	-	-
Dukhashayya (uncomfortable sleeping)	+	-	-	-	-
Ghadhotsadana (strong rubbing)	-	-	+	-	-
Kashtabhramana (whirling of wood)	-	-	+	-	-
Kashtachalana (shaking of wood)	-	-	+	-	-
Kashta vikshepa (throwing of wood)	-	-	+	-	-
Kashtotkshepa (pulling down wood)	-	-	+	-	-
Lohabhramana (whirling of metal)	-	-	+	-	-
Lohachalana (Shaking of metal)	-	-	+	-	-
Lohavikshepa (Throwing of metal)	-	-	+	-	-
Lohotkshepa (Pulling down metal)	-	-	+	-	-
Paragatana (Strike with others)	-	-	+	-	-
Shilabhramana (Whirling of rock)	-	-	+	-	-
Shilachalana (Shaking of rock)	-	-	+	-	-
Shilavikshepa (Throwing of rock)	-	-	+	-	-
Shilotkshepa (Pulling down rock)	-	-	+	-	-
Bhaaraharana (Head loading)	-	+	+	-	-
Vegadharana (Voluntary suppression of natural urges)	+	+	+	+	+
Vegodeerana (Forceful drive of natural urges)	-	-	+	+	-
Vishamopachara (Abnormal gestures)	+	-	-	-	-

**2. Atiyogatah**

	Ca <sup>8</sup>	Su <sup>9</sup>	A.S. <sup>10</sup>	A.H. <sup>11</sup>	B.P. <sup>12</sup>
Atigamana (excessive walking)	+	-	+	-	-
Atihaasya (Loud laughing)	-	+	+	+	-
Atijrumbha (Loud yawning)	-	+	+	+	-
Atikharacapakarshana (Violent stretching of the bow)	-	-	+	+	-
Atilanghana (Leaping over ditch)	+	+	+	-	-
Atiplavana (Excessive bounding)	+	+	-	-	-
Atiprabhaashana (Continuous talking)	-	-	+	+	-
Atipradhaavana (Excessive running)	+	+	-	-	-
Atiprajaagarana (Excessive awakening)	+	+	+	+	+
Atiprapatana (Leaping from height)	-	+	-	-	-
Atiprapeedana (Violent pressing blow)	-	+	-	-	-
Atipratarana (Excessive swimming)	-	+	+	-	-
Atiraktamokshana (Excessive Bloodletting)	-	-	-	-	+
Atisrama (over exertion)	-	-	-	-	+
Atisthaana (standing for a long period)	-	+	-	-	-
Ativyayaama (Violent exercise)	+	+	+	+	+
Ativyayaaya (excessive sexual intercourse)	+	+	+	+	+
Atiadyayana (excessive study)	-	+	+	-	-
Adyaasana (sitting for a long period)	-	+	-	-	-
Atyuccabhaashana (speaking loudly)	-	-	-	+	-
Gajaaticarya (excessive riding on elephant)	-	-	+	+	-



Kriyaatiyoga (excessive purification therapy)	-	-	+	+	+
Paadaaticarya (walking long distances)	-	+	-	-	-
Rathaticarya (excessive riding on chariot)	-	+	-	-	-
Turan'gaaticarya (excessive riding on horse)	-	+	-	-	-

**I. Manah**

	Ca <sup>8</sup>	Su <sup>9</sup>	A.S. <sup>10</sup>	A.H. <sup>11</sup>	B.P. <sup>12</sup>
Bhaya (fear)	+	-	+	+	+
Chinta (worry)	+	-	+	-	-
Krodha (Anger)	+	-	-	-	-
Mada (Intoxication)	-	-	-	-	+
Shoka (Grief)	+	-	+	+	+
Utkantha (Anxiety)	-	-	+	-	-

**III. Kalatah**

	Ca <sup>8</sup>	Su <sup>9</sup>	A.S. <sup>10</sup>	A.H. <sup>11</sup>	B.P. <sup>12</sup>
Abhra (cloudy season)	-	+	-	-	-
Aparaahna (evening)	-	+	+	+	+
Apararatra (the end of the night)	-	-	+	+	-
Greeshma (summer season)	-	-	+	+	-
Pravata (windy day)	-	+	+	-	-
Shishira (winter)	-	-	-	-	+
Sheetakaala (early winter)	-	+	-	-	+
Varsha (rainy season)	-	+	+	-	+

**(C) Aagantuja**

	Ca <sup>8</sup>	Su <sup>9</sup>	A.S. <sup>10</sup>	A.H. <sup>11</sup>	B.P. <sup>12</sup>
Abhighata (trauma)	+	-	-	-	-
Gaja, Ushtra, Ashvasrghrayanapatamsana (Falling from speedy, running elephant, camel and horse)	+	-	-	-	-

**(D) Anya hetu**

	Ca <sup>8</sup>	Su <sup>9</sup>	A.S. <sup>10</sup>	A.H. <sup>11</sup>	B.P. <sup>12</sup>
Aama (undigested article)	+	-	-	-	+
Asruk kshaya (loss of blood)	+	+	+	-	-
Dhaatukshaya (loss of body elements)	+	-	-	-	-
Doshakshaya (depletion of dosha)	+	-	-	-	-
Rogaatikarshana (emaciation due to disease)	+	-	-	-	-
Gadakruta mamskshaya (wasting due to disease)	-	-	-	-	+

**Lakshana (Symptoms) of Katigraha**

The dominant symptoms of Katigraha is Shoola (pain) which may be dull, burning or sharp. Stambha (stiffness) also occurs due to muscle spasm produced by sama and nirama vayu movement in Kati (Lumbar region).

**Samprapti Ghatakas of Katigraha:**

Dosha	Vāta	Vyana Apana (Vrudhi)
	Kapha	Sleshaka, avalambaka (Kshaya)
Dushya	Dhaatu	Asthi, Mamsa, Majja
	Upadhaatu	Snayu
Udbhava sthaana	Pakwaashaya	
Vyakta sthaana	Kati	
Sancharasthana	Sharira (Kati & Adhobhago)	
Srotas	Asthi vaha, Purishavaha	
Agni	Mandya	
Mārga	Madhyama roga marga	

**Samprapti of Katigraha**

Vata and Kapha are the two main factors involved in the pathogenesis of Katigraha. Here the pain and stiffness are two symptoms present in the disease which can be attributed the Vata and Kapha Dosha.



It clearly projects Vata Dosha as the primary cause behind the whole pathogenesis involved in Katigraha. Gadanigrahakara explains that the vitiated shudhavayu or samavayu takes its ashraya in the Kati Pradesha causing pain and stiffness<sup>13</sup>.

Kati Pradesha is an area where various sandhis, snaayu and peshi unite. These structures help in the stability of the joint. Shleshka Kapha found in joints provides lubrication, and nutrients and keep joints firmly united. Vata Dosha is responsible for producing all types of pain in our body. Acharaya Charak gave the concept of gata vata by which aggravated Vata gets lodged in other structures like dhatu, updhatu, ashraya and avayava. After getting lodged at those parts it impairs the functions of particular structure and produces disease.

According to Acharaya charaka there are two types of samprapti by which Vata can be vitiated dhatukshaya and margavarodh<sup>14</sup>, in dhatukshaya and margavarodhjanya Katigraha there will be qualitative change in the joint which gradually leads to disease manifestation.

**Dhatukshaya as a reason for katigraha**

Continuous ingestions of food materials which are Ruksha (dry), sheeta (cold), laghu (light), in nature, ratrijagarana (waking at night), vegavidharana (holding urges) all such causes lead to dhatu kshaya and Vata prakopa<sup>15</sup> in body. Rukshaguna of vata decreases the snehansh of kapha dhatu which further leads to the Reduction of Kapha in Sandhis makes Sandhi Bandhana Shithilata. Sthanasamshraya of Prakupita Vata takes place in the Khavaigunayayukta Sandhi in Katipradesha. These all lead to stiffness and pain in the katipradesha ultimately resulting in the disease Katigraha.

**Margavarodha as a reason for Katigraha**

One should take food in proper quantity because it depends on Agnibala. A person should eat food only when the previous meal is digested if one eats during indigestion then eating food mixed with the product of an earlier meal and vitiates all the food. Excessive consumption of Guru, Shita, Vishtambhi, Shushka, Vidahi, Ruksha, Pichhilha Guna Ahara, and a sedentary lifestyle causes the formation of Ama in the body. This leads to Dosha Prakopa, Disturbance in Agni and reduce metabolism of Rasa Dhatu. Both Jatharagni and Dhatwagni are deranged which causes Srotavarodha in the respective Adhishtana. Due to such srotavarodha Vata gets vitiated and

produces symptoms like ruk (pain) and stambha (stiffness) in khavaigunayayukta Sandhi i.e. Kati Pradesha.

**Prognosis of katigraha**

The prognosis (Sadhyata-asadhyata) of a disease depends on many factors such as the Bala of Nidana or Hetu, the strength of Dosha Prakopa, the Sthana of the disease, the severity of signs and symptoms, duration of the disease etc. It also depends upon the age, sex, Rogmarga, Dhatudushti etc. These common rules are applicable in the case of Katigraha. In addition, Katigraha is a Vatavyadhi and the Svabhava or natural trend of Vayu is also an important factor. Acharya Sushruta has explained Vatavyadhi as Mahavyadhi which is cured with difficulty. He also says that if the patient of Vatavyadhi develops complication like Sunam, Suptatvacham, Bhagna, Kampa, Adhamana and pain in internal organs, then he mayn't survive<sup>16</sup>.

**DISCUSSION**

Vata and Kapha are the two major factors involved in the pathogenesis of Katigraha. Here the pain and stiffness at low back are the two symptoms present in this disease. Due to Vata aggravating factors vata gets vitiated and aggravated at its main lodging place i.e. Pakvashaya due to Apana Vaigunya which is created by relative vitiation of Samana and Prana Vayu due to Nidana Sevana. There are two types of dosha vitiation: margavrodhajanya and dhatukshayajanya. This vitiated Vayu spreads to its other lodging places like Kati, Sakthi etc.

There are various Sandhi, Snaayu and Peshi resides in katipradesha. All these structures help to provide stability to the joint. Snayu also considered as ligament helps to bind the joint together to provide desired joint motion and hence prevent excessive and undesired motion in any direction. Alignment of the joint is done by the help of muscles. When vata is imbalanced it causes pathologies of these structures in the Kati Pradesha leading to their hampered functioning. Ruksha and kharaguna of vitiated vata reduces dravansha of Rasa, Rakta. Shleshkakapha presents in sandhi also decreases due to rukshaguna of vata. It leads to loss of Sthiratva and sandhi bandhana in sandhis. This all causes the appearance of vata vitiated symptoms like katishoola. If ama involvement also there it causes stabhdhata at Kati Pradesha. As there are two types of samprapti told by charak samhita for vatavyadhi following Chikitsa may be adopted.

Samprapti	Probable Chikitsa
Dhatukshayajanya	Snehana, swedana, snehbasti, yapanabasti
Margavrodhajanya	Amapachana, rukshan followed by snehana, vaitranbasti

**CONCLUSION**

Due to the increased prevalence of low backache in the present era, it is very important to have a critical knowledge regarding this topic. Kati shoola and stabhdhata both the symptoms are present in katigraha but they can also be found in other diseases. It is important to understand the details about the disease and treat the patient accordingly.

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# SYSTEMATICITY OF THE FORMATION OF POTENTIAL WORDS AS AN EXPRESSION OF THE TRANSPARENCY OF THE LEXICAL SYSTEM OF THE RUSSIAN LANGUAGE

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## ABSTRACT

*The work is devoted to the study of potential nouns and adjectives. The purpose of the study is to identify the place of potential words in the word-formation system of the Russian language. The following methods of linguistic analysis were used in the work: a synchronous-descriptive method, including observation, comparison, juxtaposition, generalization, interpretation of linguistic data, and system analysis method. The material for the description was mainly the works of E. Yevtushenko. As a result of the analysis, it was revealed that potential words are a product of speech, not language. But they represent part of the general word formation and stand out in it.*

*Potential words are laid down by the word-formation system of the language itself, created based on productive models of the Russian word-formation system. They can fill in the empty cells of word-formation paradigms using productive word-formation models. The study of trends in the development of modern Russian word formation has an undoubted theoretical significance for the development of the science of word formation, which makes it possible to study the mechanism of the emergence of new words. Also, it makes it possible to practically apply the findings in university teaching of word formation, lexicology of the Russian language, in the practice of compiling dictionaries, etc.*

**KEYWORDS:** *derivation, methods of derivation, morphemes, derived word, potential word (potentialism).*

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Potential words are a unique category of lexical units. They are often used in artistic speech and play an important role in conveying the imagery of the text. Their features and properties make this category of lexicon interesting for profound study.

The use of potential words is a special type of speech activity, which is an analyzed fact of linguistic reality. Their emergence based on the laws of language is an important factual and theoretical property that influences the structure and character of language [Bragina, 1974, 18].

Potential words and potential derivation are important and interesting aspects of language and speech, which have distinctive features that should be theoretically comprehended for a more accurate and complete understanding of the Russian language [Khanpira, 1972, 115].

The study of modern processes of Russian word formation makes it possible to reveal the key aspects of the formation of new lexical units observed in the derivation of potential words of the Russian language of nominal parts of speech, such as nouns and adjectives.

Interest in studying problems of derivation is reflected in numerous studies by Russian and Western linguists. It began in the first half of the 20th century. The theoretical foundations of the scientific study of word formation problems were laid in the

works of Academician V.V. Vinogradov, E.A. Zemskaya, V.V. Lopatin, Yu.N. Nesvetaylo, I.S. Ulukhanov, E. Khanpira, N.I. Fel'dman.

The work aims to identify the place of potential words in the derivational system of the Russian language.

The subject of scientific research is a description of the derivation features of potential nouns and adjectives.

## 2. MATERIALS AND METHODS

The material for the study is potential words used in the works of Russian writers and poets.

Research methods. When describing the material, the following methods of linguistic analysis were used: synchronous-descriptive method, including observation, comparison, juxtaposition, generalization, interpretation of linguistic data, and system analysis method.

Until the second half of the 20th century, linguists did not distinguish word formation as a separate branch of linguistics. All word-formation aspects were considered within the framework of other branches of linguistics, for example, within the framework of lexicology or grammar (morphology).

Having considered numerous arguments of various scientists such as E.A. Zemskaya, E.S. Kubryakova, A.G. Lykov, V.V. Lopatin, P.M. Karashchuk, L.M. D'yachenko, and others in favor of word formation as an independent science, it can be



argued that word formation has every right to independence as a branch of linguistics, since it has its object of study – a derivative word, and it also uses special derivational means (affixes), which differ significantly from grammatical inflections.

The defining concept of word formation and the basic unit of word formation analysis is the derivative word. It is understood as a word formed or derived from some other word or phrase: *led – lednik, ledyanoy, obledenet'*; *kolot' led – ledokol; goly led – gololed, gololeditsa* etc.

A characteristic feature of derivative words, namely the main consequence of their derivation from other words, is their semantic motivation: the meaning of derivative words is motivated, conditioned by the meaning of the generating words, and, as a rule, reflected in their structure: *do-govo-ri-t'* «finish speaking»; *dobr-yak* «kind person» etc.

Undoubtedly, the internal form of this concept already reveals the basis, which means that this word is a derivative, formed from another word or several words. It cannot be denied that this concept is wrong, but it is extremely one-sided and incomplete. As the starting point of our research, we took the concept – a derivative word, introduced by P.M. Karashchuk: «Derivative word is a complex of structural and semantic characteristics of a language unit. Derivatives include words formed using various derivational means: affixation, conversion, abbreviation, compounding, and other types of secondary word-formation constructions» [Karashchuk, 1977, 9-16].

Derived words formed by conversion are formed as a result of transposition, and recategorization of the producing base [Adolf, 2007, 51]. The main unit of classification in word formation is a word-formation model or word-formation type, which is a scheme, template, analog, model, everything that establishes the rules for the construction of derivative words that allow us to take into account the nature of the generative bases and word-formation means, as well as the generalized semantics of similar words that arise as a result of their interaction [Kubryakova, 1975, 501]. All words can be divided into derivatives and non-derivatives. Derived words often have a meaning and sound that is determined by other words of the same root in modern language, which are called derivatives.

Derivative bases, according to F.F. Fortunatov, include those that “are divided into a stem and an affix, i.e., which themselves, by separating them from the affixes of whole words, contain a form formed by divisibility into a stem and an affix” [Fortunatov, 1956, 141]. Derived words can be compared to grammemes, but unlike them, they are not combined into contrasting elements limited in number. They are not closed and represent a strictly structured set, as in the morphological category. Derivational meanings are expressed in a less standardized way, in contrast to formative meanings, which allow for more varied meanings. If we present the structure of the word-formation paradigm in a table, for example, for the paradigm of names “producer of action”, formed from verbs of

active action, then we will find many empty cells [Maslov, 1987, 29].

When one word is used with different verbal constructions, different meanings and motivations appear. Each motivation has its unique word-formation structure, which reflects the relationship between the generating stem and the suffix, which makes it possible to form a word-formation model, according to which a given compound of a derivative word is formed. Word structure is a system in which derivational stems, word formation, and affixes for morphogenesis are located in time series and semantically [Charykova, 2010, 58].

### 3. RESULTS

In the modern Russian language, there are morphological and non-morphological methods of word formation.

I. The morphological method is a method of forming a new word using morphemes. It represents the main method of Russian word formation. The following types of morphological word formation are distinguished: prefixal, suffixal, prefix-suffixal, affixless, and addition methods.

1. Suffix method – the formation of a new word by adding a suffix to the deriving stem: *les – les-ok. donosi-t' – donosi-tel'. vod-a – vod-n-yy.*
2. The prefix method is the formation of a new word by adding a prefix to the deriving stem: *uchit' – vy-uchit', dobryy – pre-dobryy.*
3. The affixless method is the formation of a new word from a generating stem without adding affixes: *ukhodit' – ukhod, zelenyy – zelen'.*
4. The prefix-suffix method is the formation of a new word by simultaneously adding a prefix and a suffix to the deriving stem: *okno – pod-okon-nik, mor-e – primor-sk-iy, slozhn-yy – u-slozhn-i-t'.*
5. Addition of stems is a method of derivation in which two or more stems are combined to form one word: *bledno-rozovyy, kosovorotka, parokhod.*

II. Non-morphological methods of word formation include:

1. Forming a new word by merging a whole phrase: *sey chas – seychas, s uma shedshiy – sumashedshiy, nizhe podpisavshiy-sya – nizhepodpisavshiy-sya.*
2. Formation of a new word as a result of a different meaning; for example, together with the word *kosa (devich'ya kosa, ostraya kosa).*
3. The emergence of a new word by moving from one part of speech to another, for example, an adjective and a participle into a noun: (*U Iry noven'iky telefon. – Imya prilagatel'noe, poskol'ku soglasuetsya so sushchestvitel'nyim telefon v muzhskom rode, edinstvennom chisle, imenitel'nom padezhe: bluzka noven'kaya*) [Adlivankin, 1977, 98].

Methods of word formation are techniques for changing the formative word or phrase, resulting in the emergence of a new word [Rozenal', 1985, 301].

Each linguistic fact represents a unique association between linguistic units such as phonemes, morphemes, and words. However, when assessing the suitability of a particular





linguistic unit, it is important to take into account its potential, capabilities, relevance, system, and norms. In the combination of morphemes that form a word, it is necessary to distinguish between the possible and the impossible, taking into account the system and norms of the language.

It is also necessary to take into account the fact that words can be formed according to standard word-formation paradigms, but each paradigm has predictive power, which makes it possible to expect the derivation of new words with one or another word-formation meaning. As an example, we can take the constant replenishment of the paradigm of certain names with new formations that are capable of realizing all the meanings created by the word-formation affixes of a certain word-formation paradigm of the word [Bragina, 1973].

Potential words can fill empty cells of word-formation paradigms since they are created based on productive word-formation types [Bakina, 1977, 78].

On this basis, it can be assumed that word-formation paradigms are capable of predicting words. If a typical word-formation paradigm consists of words with one or another word-formation meaning, then one can expect the appearance of any derivative word of one or another lexical-semantic group. Thus, words denoting animal meat can potentially be formed from any name of the animal, e.g. *kityatina*, *slonyatina*, and even *kenguryatina*.

In this regard, according to V.V. Lopatin, it is necessary to create a dictionary of occasionalisms and potential words: «What can a dictionary of occasionalisms provide? – writes A.A. Bragin, who also dealt with this problem, in a review of the monograph by V.V. Lopatin «The birth of a word». Dictionaries of occasional words and potential words demonstrate the inexhaustible possibilities of linguistic creativity... Such dictionaries will reflect words - variants, words – “sketches”, which have absorbed the searches, fluctuations, and discoveries of human thought in the past and our present, will reflect linguistic trends, norms and systems, linguistic conservatism and linguistic mobility and, of course, linguistic fashion» [Bragina, 1974].

Thus, based on the above, it can be assumed that the issue of studying potential words has not lost its relevance at present. «Their appearance is due to the desire to find a word that most fully expresses the complex image that arises in the writer’s work» [Vvedenskaya, 1968, 92]. M.A. Bakina believes: «The main reason for modern poets to turn to word creation is, apparently, the desire for maximum use of the expressive capabilities of the word, the desire for novelty of expression, for a fresh, unusual, unexpected verbal image» [Bakina, 1977, 79].

According to A.I. Smirnitkiy, such new formations can be called “potential words”: «Any word created in speech for a given occasion... can come into circulation... But until such a word... begins to be reproduced on a social scale in the process of communication, it, can only be recognized as “potential” a word... not included in the vocabulary of the language» [Smirnitkiy, 1954, 5]. Potential words are characterized as

systemic new formations. Potential and occasional words V.V. Lopatin characterizes them as “words that are absent in the linguistic tradition and therefore created at the moment of speech, since all other words are reproduced at the moment of speech and are reproduced as ready-made units of language.” Referring to the class of “occasionalisms” [Lopatin, 1973, 70-71]. For this reason, potential and individually authored words cannot take a place in explanatory dictionaries. L.V. Shcherba notes that «*pisal'shchik*, *chital'shchik*, *kovyryal'shchik* have never been and are not yet included in the dictionary, but can always be made and correctly understood» [Shcherba, 1973, 51]. G.O. Vinokur combines occasionalisms and potential words: «In every language, along with the words used in everyday practice, there are, in addition, a kind of “potential words”, that is, words that do not exist, but which could exist if a historical accident wanted it» [Vinokur, 1991, 320].

E.A. Zemskaya and E. Khanpira think completely differently. They believe that potential and occasional words are opposed to each other and belong to different groups of words. According to E.A. Zemskaya, «words of the first kind implement productive rules that govern the mechanism of word formation. Words of the second kind do not arise according to the rules. They realize creative individuality and live not in series, but alone» [Zemskaya, 2005, 181]. These groups of words have significant differences.

Occasionalisms and potentialisms are united only by their belonging to speech. Occasionalisms and potential words that are not fixed in speech are rarely used in everyday speech. But potential words may have greater potential for entry into the language and consolidation in the normative vocabulary, due to their structural features.

One of the features of functionally unique words is that they are created only once in a specific speech situation to convey the uniqueness of this situation. In this case, occasional or potential words become an integral part of the linguistic culture and allow authors to express their thoughts and feelings at a more precise and vivid level than is possible using standard words and expressions. Examples of such words include «*lun'*», or «*zyb'*», used by different authors in different texts, but remaining functionally unique and unique for a given speech situation. Thus, the mastery of creating functionally unique words becomes an important aspect for any writer seeking to express the fullness of his thoughts and feelings in writing»:

«*I tol'ko lun' skol'znet nesmelaya, / Kak ten' po sklepu na stene*» (A. Tufanov),  
«*Tikho tyanet sytyy kon', / Dremlet Bogatyr'. / Blednoy lun'yu pleshchet bron' / V shelkovuyu shir'* [Popova, 2005, 30].

N.I. Fel'dman writes about this as follows: «The close connection of homemade words with the context from which they seem to grow makes them appropriate and especially expressive in their place, but at the same time, as a rule, prevents them from breaking away from the context and finding life outside of it» [Fel'dman, 1957, 66].



It should be noted that dependence on context in occasional and potential words has different degrees of expression. Potentialism represents a word is a word formed “according to the language model of high productivity” [Zemskaya, 1972, 25]. Therefore, it is less dependent on the context than occasionalism itself, which is created in a specific way.

Potential words «*pomogatel'*, *tvoritel'* (examples from colloquial speech; compare usual *pomoshchnik*, *tvorets*) are clear and do not require context for their actualization, since the meaning of such a derived word is entirely derived from the sum of the meanings of its constituent components» [Zemskaya, 1972, 25].

Potentialisms include words that are created through the use of productive word-formation models by the author, while unproductive models are random. There may be doubt about the authorship of potential words, but occasional words that are created based on a modified linguistic model are more individualized and give rise to little doubt about authorship. Both types of words are united by the fact that both of them are derivative formations that are not fixed in the language, they are accessories of speech.

E.A. Zemskaya believes that «both of them demonstrate the possibilities inherent in the language system, only in the first case these are possibilities that are about to become reality, in the second these are deep-seated possibilities, only sometimes, with difficulty rising to the surface» [Zemskaya, 2005, 223].

Nouns in the language of fiction perform not only a cognitive function but also play an important role in the aesthetics of a work of art. Their use in the text can be determined not only by extralinguistic factors, which include the theme of the work. It, in turn, forces the author to refer to certain lexical and grammatical categories of nouns.

Nouns play a significant role in literary language and often have linguistic, as well as cultural, and emotional value. These features give the work of art additional depth and symbolic context, making it more interesting and unique.

The use of nouns often serves to perform not only an aesthetic function, but they can act as a vivid source of expression. Among the new formations used in the works of G. Shcherbakova, nouns that are created based on productive word-formation types of the modern Russian language often have a significant share. Among them, potential words formed using the suffix **-ost'** stand out. For example: «*Do skeletosti obnazhilos' vse napisannoe do etogo*» (motivating word – *skeletnyy*) or «*nepotsarapannost' dushi*» (motivating word – *potsarapannyy*).

The potential words that G. Shcherbakova used belong to a certain productive word-formation model. So, such formations as *payatel'*, *laditel'* can be included in the productive word-formation type of verbal nouns denoting “a person performing an action named by a motivating word”. Such designations of persons, motivated by verbs *payat'*, *ladit'*, give a negative assessment of the content. (*Slabost' vashego pokoleniya v tom,*

*chto vy vse payateli*. From «*payat'*» ... *I eshche ladiiteli*. From «*ladit'*» ... *Zachem? Kogda vse i tak yasno*) [Shcherbakova, 2008, 150].

Of interest are formations with the suffix **-izm**, which is literary in nature and serves to form words denoting various areas of socio-political, scientific and cultural life.: *sotsializm*, *futurizm*, *sentimentalizm*. The literary suffix is attached to the productive stem of a colloquial word, which gives the newly formed word a bright expressive coloring: *ved'mizm* (*Priverzhentsy chistoy nauki vpolne mogut otrubit' emu ruki za ved'mizm*) [Shcherbakova, 2008, 189].

Many formations of a potential nature are found in the works of the famous poet E. Evtushenko.

In the derivation of potential nouns, the morphological method of formation is actively used.

Formations with the suffix **-ost'** are very productive. It is known that the suffix **-ost'** is a suffix, with which a large number of words occur in the Russian language. It regularly participates in the formation of abstract nouns of feminine gender with the meaning of an abstract attribute, motivated by the basis of qualitative adjectives.

*A posle ty ljubish', a mozhet byt' net,/a posle ne ljubish', a mozhet byt', ljubish',/i list'ja i lunnost' menjaesh' na ljudnost',/na lipki ot vodki i «Teatry» parket,/(Ja starshe tebja na tvoji tridcat' tri*) [Evtushenko, 2008, 105]. Formations from prefix-suffix adjectives with a prefix **ne-** are also possible: «*Je, bratec,/ Jeta – slozhnyj material*», *-/ i ja truslivo uskol'zal v neslozhnost' i, «mozhet byt' velikuju vozmozhnost',/ ljubvi nerazdelennoj poterjal(Nerazdelenaja ljubov')// Ne ischezaj... Ischeznuv iz menja,/ razvoplotjas', ty iz sebja ischeznes',/ sebe samoj naveki izmenjaja,/ i jeto budet nizshaja nechestnost'.* (*Ne ischezaj*)// *Takzhe chastotny slova bez-(bes-)/ Ja uezzhaju ot bezdomnosti. / kak budto est' chemu-to dno. // Ja uezzhaju ot bezdomnosti, / hotja mne jeto suzhdeno. (V vagone sharkajut i shamkajut*) [Evtushenko, 2008, 112].

It should be noted that V.D. Pjatnickij in his article «They are not in dictionaries», published in the journal «Russian Speech», lists a fairly large number of potential formations with the suffix **-ost'**, which, he believes, are already used so often that they can be recorded in explanatory dictionaries [Pjatnickij, 1969, 32-34].

There are a large number of formations using the suffix **-stvo**. Nouns with the specified suffix are formed from verbs and denote an action on the verb.

*Kak bezuderzhny my v lesti, / v lobyzatel'stve! // My bezuderzhny*

*I v mesti, / i v lizatel'stve. // (Bezuderzhnost'). //*

If nouns are formed from the stems of adjectives with the suffix **-stvo**, then they have the meaning of “an object, a phenomenon characterized by a feature called a motivating word:

*Dopotopstvo* *-// inache skazat' ne mogu* *-// dopotopstvo. // (Dopotopstvo). //*



It is also possible to distinguish many nouns that have a noun as a productive stem. Such formations express the property or occupation of a person called the motivating basis.

These include the formation of names with suffixes of subjective assessment. Among them, words with a diminutive-endering or augmentative-dismissive meaning stand out, for example, formations with suffixes **-ishk-**, **-ink-**, **-on'k-**, **-ink-** etc.

*Mne by – tol'ko klevera sladinku na gubah zastyvshih uberech'.* // *Mne by – tol'ko maluju slabinku – Vse-taki sovsem ne umeret'.* // (*Zashumit li klevernoe pole...*) // *I ja, slovno sivuch, hvatajas' hot' za malen'kiju nadezhdinku vyzhit', podyhaju polzkom, gotovyy popast'sja na ljubuju zamaninku – lish' by pomani pal'chikom, glazkom.* // (*A na komandorah*) [Evtushenko, 2008, 107].

To denote the enormous size of the object in question, the suffix **-ishh-** is used. E.g. in E. Evtushenko's poetry:

*Pret tolpishha prebol'shaja k ravnodushiem udushennomu, Vnov' ljubov'ju udushaja.* // (*Bezuderzhnost'*) // *Dazhe na razvalinah, / grjaznyj i razodrannyj, kak Zorba, / prazduja pozorishhe, pljashi.* // (*Spasibo*) [Evtushenko, 2008, 112].

It is possible to form potential words using the prefix method. These include formations with the prefix **ne-**. They denote the absence of something or the opposite of what is called the producing basis:

*I u menja na lbu takie skladki, Zhestokie, za vse so mnoj sochlis', / I u menja v dushe v neravnoj shvatke/ Nemolodost' i molodost' soshlis'.* // (*Skver velichavo list'ja osypal*) // *Ni v voskresen'e, ni v subbotu/ Pokoju dat' mne ne hotjat.* // *Za sobstvenuju nesvobodu/ Moeju nesvobodoj letjat.* // (*Stihi po zakazu*) [Evtushenko, 2008, 115].

The specified derivation type is distinguished by a high degree of productivity. But, in contrast to such words as *neurozhaj*, *neudacha*, such nouns have a certain degree of unusualness, novelty, and freshness.

Of particular interest are prefix-suffix derivatives. In the works of E. Evtushenko, words formed in a prefix-suffix way include potentialisms, the basis of which are nouns. Most common with the prefix **bez-** and the suffix **-j-**. The group of words under consideration expresses a phenomenon, a state that is characterized by the absence of what is indicated in the motivating stem:

*Kogda est' drug, to bezljubov'e ne strashno nam, / hotja i draznit bog legon'ko/ po vremenam.* // (*Upala kaplja i propala*) // *Bezdruzh'e propast'ju ne stanet, / kogda ljubov' stenoj pered obryvom stavit svoju ladon'.* // (*Upala kaplja i propala*) [Evtushenko, 2008, 117].

*Bezljubov'e* means lack of love, *bezdruzh'e* means lack of friendship.

In the poetry of E. Evtushenko there are complex nouns containing the first component of **samo-**. It expresses an action that is directed at the one who produces or experiences it, for example:

*Byt' pojetom ne samoraskrytie, / a samovskrytie, / i pojet – jeto samohirurg.* // (*Net sobytij vazhnee ljudej*) [Evtushenko, 2008, 117].

Such use of words with the indicated suffixes in literary works helps to increase the uniqueness and expressiveness of the text. They can create an original style and artistic value of the work. However, excessive use of words with these suffixes can also reduce the readability of the text and, instead of giving it additional expressiveness and beauty, the text can become unnatural.

Often in their performance, storytellers use the suffix **-tel'** in the generally accepted meaning of “performer of an action,” but with different motivating bases compared to the literary language, for example,

*Kto ognjam byl vyduvatelem,  
Kto luciny podavatelem,  
Kto sveci byl zazhigatelem?  
Kto vorot byl otlazhatelem,  
Kto svatov byl zapushhatelem?  
Hot' moja roditel' – matushka  
Byla vorotam otvorjatelem  
I svatam da zapuskatelem.*

Storytellers quite often use words in which there is an unusual combination of a motivating stem with a derivative suffix.

*Muzhichonochki drobjat da vse pogljadajut:*

*Uzhel' morjushko sine da priutihnet,  
Mirovoj skoro l' posrednichek uhoditsja,  
Za dubovyim stolom da priusjadetsja?  
Bude vzyshhetsja odin muzhik smelugishhe,  
O delah skazat' ved' on da vse o pravednyh...*

It should be noted that such word formation is not characteristic of the literary language and has a connotation of archaism.

Word formation of potential adjectives is also possible, which can be attributed to a characteristic feature of Russian word formation. The rich and flexible system of adjectives makes it possible to create a variety of figurative and expressive linguistic means, which makes the adjective indispensable for clarifying and concretizing the meaning expressed by the noun. Among potential adjectives, compound adjectives are of particular interest. They are created by combining the stems of two or more different adjectives and denote a feature, different aspects of which can be expressed by the constituent adjectives. In E. Evtushenko's poetry:

*Slushaj, devochka / Ty izvini za peronno-bazarnyj stil' / obrashhen'ja takogo... // (Proshhanie)*

The word-formation series of such adjectives are distinguished by their productivity; they are practically unlimited by nothing except “common sense”, the logic of things and the “order” of reality itself [Lopatin, 1973, 77].

In the works of E. Evtushenko some adjectives use suffixes of subjective evaluation. These include adjectives with the suffix **-on'k-** / **-en'k-**. They express some strengthening of the characteristic with a touch of endearment. Qualitative adjectives can be used as productive stems.



*Pod odinokoj elkoj s lampochkami tusklen'kimi,/ posvechivaja belen'kimi tufel'kami,/ sidela zhenshhina,/ kak zhenshhina stroga./ (Zolushka)// ...i, v chastnosti ot zlobnen'koj neschastnosti vseh teh, ch'ja tajna,/ chto – oni nichto.// (Strah glasnosti)// Poroju v nem/ pod skomoroshnym skotstvom/ maljusen'kij talant... (Portret) [Evtushenko, 1989, 94].*

The described adjectives can combine an objective designation of the degree of detection of a feature with its assessment by the poet. A high degree of productivity is demonstrated by adjectives with the prefixes **pri-**, **nad-**, which are formed in a prefix-suffix way.

«... Zhivet v odnom iz **priarbatskih** pereulkov Moskvyy nemolodoj arhitektor» [«Literature newspaper» March the 21<sup>st</sup>, 1964 г.]; «*Chtoby ne povredit' tonkij nadmerzlotnyj sloj pochvy, ego ne pashut, tol'ko boronujut*» [«Knowledge is power», 1963, № 12].

Each work of art represents a manifestation of the uniqueness of the author's personality, thanks to the linguistic design of the text. The writer's talent is manifested in the choice of words and expressions, and the originality of style. The artistic and aesthetic vision of the world is reflected in every detail of the work, forming the microstructure of a literary work. In the manifestation of the author's personality through language, a special role belongs to potential words, which allow one to reveal unusual creative possibilities.

In the formation of new words, potential nouns, and adjectives, suffixal, suffixal-prefixal methods are actively used. In the works of E. Evtushenko, potentialisms formed in a prefix-suffix way are motivated by the bases of nouns.

Compound nouns are freely formed with the first component self-, which denotes an action directed at the one who produces or experiences it. Potential adjectives have a special place here. The rich and flexible system of adjectives creates versatile figurative and expressive capabilities of the language, which makes the adjective indispensable in all styles of speech when there is a need to specify the meaning expressed by the subject word.

The study of the characteristic features of word formation processes in modern language has shown that they occur quite intensively. At the same time, word formation combines two important aspects - formal, structural, and semantic. Despite the fact that the main methods and types of word formation have their tradition and stability, the results of these processes are striking in the number of new words obtained.

In addition, word-formation creativity is based on certain patterns that are stored in the memory of native speakers. Thus, the process of creating new words consists not only of using ready-made words and their parts but also of applying rules that determine exactly how these parts should be connected. In other words, word formation is the process of creating new words from existing material according to already existing models.

The research carried out on this topic revealed the following aspects. Word formation in a language performs several functions:

1. It is used to form new words, including the creation of words directly in the process of speech.
2. Word formation carries a certain share of the semantic load of the statement and is even capable of performing this function relatively independently.
3. The meaning of a word-formation model is more abstract than the meaning of a specific word; the choice of the first can influence the choice of the second.

Potentialisms are created arbitrarily in the process of speech. They are not codified in language. Potential words demonstrate the potential that is inherent in the language system and which can become a reality. This reality is theoretically predictable, but not recorded in the usual dictionary. Potential words can be realized only under certain conditions of discourse; therefore, they represent part of the general word formation and stand out in it.

Thus, systematicity is one of the characteristics of the words under study, but it is associated with methods and models of word formation, and not with the potentialisms themselves, which are not part of the language system. Because of this, the boundary between temporary and hidden words may be unclear. However, due to the common features of novelty, reason of formation, and systematicity, we can classify these units as “occasionalisms”.

A work of art is, first of all, an expression of the individuality of its author, which can manifest itself both in a set of ideas and at the level of their linguistic implementation, which is manifested in his artistic and linguistic system: it is organized following the artist's style, artistic and aesthetic culture, and worldview and is embodied in the maximum context of the work - the microstructure of a given linguistic activity. One of the ways to realize the artist's individuality using the means available in a language is to create the artist's style, which also finds expression in the creation of hidden words that have exceptional features in the formation of images. Potential words are laid down in the word-formation system of the language itself. They become an integral part of linguistic culture.

The work examined the potential origin of nouns and adjectives. The given examples show the formation of a potential etymology of the Russian language, which is carried out using suffixal methods of word formation.

#### 4. CONCLUSION

Based on the research conducted, the following can be noted:

1. Potentialisms, also known as potential words, are neologisms that are created based on productive models of the Russian word-formation system.
2. Potential words appear only in speech; they indicate real possibilities inherent in the language system.
3. Potentialisms can fill the empty cells of word-formation paradigms using productive word-formation models.



- The revealed systematicity of the formation of potential words lies in the methods and models of their formation. It demonstrates the openness of the lexical system of the language.

By a language system we mean a set of related linguistic units of different levels - morphemes and lexemes, as well as the models by which they function. Possibilities that are not implemented in traditional dictionaries, but are theoretically predictable, are called potential words, while random words can help reveal the deep capabilities of the language system and are realized only under certain discursive conditions.

Thus, derived words – potentialisms are characterized by several unique features: motivation and secondary nature, the presence of lexical meaning, maintaining a connection with the original word, and agreement with the rules of word formation. Without derivative words, there would not be such a diverse vocabulary and the ability to create new words to denote new concepts and phenomena.

The study of trends in the development of modern Russian word formation has an undoubted theoretical significance for the development of the science of word formation, which makes it possible to study the mechanism of the emergence of new words, and also makes it possible to practically apply the findings in university teaching of word formation, lexicology of the Russian language, in the practice of compiling dictionaries, etc.

Analysis of word formation processes of our time demonstrates their high intensity and specific nature. Word formation, which is a combination of two plans - structural and semantic, is actively developing at present, becoming a key element of the language system. Despite the constancy of traditional methods and types of word formation, these processes manifest themselves very actively, creating a large number of new words. Modern language uses various word-formation models to express specific meanings, which significantly expands its vocabulary.

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# HUMAN PAPILLOMAVIRUS, CLINICAL, DERMATOLOGICAL AND GYNECOLOGICAL APPROACH

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## ABSTRACT

**Introduction:** Human papillomavirus (HPV) infection is associated with a wide range of cutaneous and mucosal manifestations. The spectrum of HPV ranges from inapparent infections, through multiple benign clinical presentations, including cutaneous and mucosal disease, to malignant and premalignant conditions. Cervical cancer is the fourth cancer with the highest incidence in women in the world, being the second cause of cancer death in women between 15 and 44 years of age, one of the risk factors for this cancer is the human papillomavirus.

**Objective:** to detail the current information related to human papillomavirus, description, etiology, epidemiology, pathophysiology, anamnesis, physical examination, evaluation, treatment, differential diagnosis, prognosis, prevention and complications taking into account a clinical, dermatological and gynecological approach.

**Methodology:** a total of 27 articles were analyzed in this review, including review and original articles, as well as clinical cases, of which 18 bibliographies were used because the other articles were not relevant for this study. The sources of information were PubMed, Google Scholar and Cochrane; the terms used to search for information in Spanish, Portuguese and English were: human papillomavirus, HPV, dermatosis, warts, infection, papanicolau, tumor virus infections.

**Results:** HPV has been associated with the development of laryngeal, mouth, lung and anogenital cancers. Subtypes 6 and 11 are low risk and are usually associated with the formation of condylomas and low-grade precancerous lesions. Subtypes 16 and 18 are high-risk and are responsible for high-grade intraepithelial lesions that progress to malignant neoplasia. There are more than 180



HPV subtypes. The prevalence of genital HPV in adults aged 18-59 years is about 45.2% in males and 39.9% in females. The prevalence of high oncogenic risk HPV genotypes is 2.26%; (95% CI: 1.75-2.78), with the most common genotype being 16 (28.89%). Cervical cancer screening with cytology has significantly reduced the incidence and mortality of this type of cancer in developed countries, despite the fact that its sensitivity for detecting CIN2+ is around 66%.

**Conclusions:** it is of remarkable importance to know the human papillomavirus outlook, especially because it is linked to a number of underlying clinical manifestations both benign, premalignant and malignant conditions. The authors recommend prevention, especially suggesting that boys and girls be vaccinated against HPV starting at 11 to 12 years of age, in addition to the other measures outlined in the article. It is important to understand that HPV alone does not cause cancer, but requires triggering factors such as smoking, folate deficiency, exposure to ultraviolet light, immunosuppression and pregnancy. Individuals with cutaneous warts have numerous treatment alternatives available, including surgical removal, cryotherapy, irritant or immunomodulatory drugs, and laser removal.

**KEY WORDS:** HPV, infection, pap smear, warts.

## INTRODUCTION

Human papillomavirus (HPV) infection is associated with a wide range of cutaneous and mucosal manifestations. The spectrum of HPV ranges from inapparent infections through multiple benign clinical presentations, including cutaneous and mucosal disease, to malignant and premalignant conditions. Human papillomavirus (HPV) is the initiator behind various epithelial lesions and cancers, mostly on cutaneous and mucosal surfaces. There are more than 100 subtypes of HPV. Individuals with persistent HPV infection and individuals with multiple sexual partners have a very high risk of displaying more HPV subtypes. HPV infection can be divided as follows:

- Non-genital (cutaneous).
- Mucosal or anogenital.
- Epidermodysplasia verruciformis (EV).

Clinical lesions may be visibly obvious, however some of the latent lesions may require viral DNA testing. Most HPV infections are latent and many of the clinical lesions appear as warts rather than as a malignant neoplasm.

Cervical cancer is the fourth cancer with the highest incidence in women in the world, being the second cause of cancer death in women between 15 and 44 years, one of the risk factors for this cancer is the human papillomavirus; in the literature it is found that serotypes 16, 18, 31, 33, 33, 35, 35, 39, 45, 51, 52, 56, 58, 59 and 68 are strongly associated with CIN and invasive cancer(1-3).

HPV has been associated with the development of laryngeal, mouth, lung and anogenital cancers. Subtypes 6 and 11 are low risk and usually involve the formation of condylomas and low-grade precancerous lesions. Subtypes 16 and 18 are high-risk and are responsible for high-grade intraepithelial lesions that progress to malignant neoplasia. It is important to understand that HPV alone does not cause cancer, but requires triggering factors such as smoking, folate deficiency, exposure to ultraviolet light, immunosuppression and pregnancy(2,4-6).

## METHODOLOGY

A total of 27 articles were analyzed in this review, including review and original articles, as well as cases and clinical trials, of which 18 bibliographies were used because the information collected was not sufficiently important to be included in this study. The sources of information were Cochrane, PubMed and Google Scholar; the terms used to search for information in Spanish, Portuguese and English were: human papillomavirus,

HPV, dermatosis, warts, infection, papanicolaou, tumor virus infections.

The choice of bibliography exposes elements related to human papillomavirus, description, etiology, epidemiology, pathophysiology, anamnesis, physical examination, evaluation, treatment, differential diagnosis, prognosis, prevention and complications taking into account a clinical, dermatological and gynecological approach.

## DEVELOPMENT

### Etiology

HPV is a circular, double-stranded, non-enveloped DNA virus of the Papillomaviridae family, which enters the epithelium through skin or mucosal disruption and infects basal stem cells. Its genome presents seven early-phase ( E ) and two late-phase ( L ) genes of importance for viral propagation. The viral DNA can remain as an independent episome in the period before integrating into the host genome. HPV predominantly integrates at fragile sites in human DNA where the strand is prone to breakage. There are some risk factors related to HPV such as: sexual activity, age at first intercourse and number of sexual partners, smoking, use of oral contraceptives for more than 5 years, betel nut chewing, as well as exposure to radiation and ultraviolet light(2,7).

### Epidemiology

HPV subtypes show a predilection for the body sites they infect most commonly and the disease characteristics that reflect infection can be altered. There are more than 180 HPV subtypes. Cutaneous warts of the hands and feet, such as verruca vulgaris or plantar warts, are mostly caused by HPV subtypes 1, 2, 4, 27 or 57. Most anogenital warts, such as condyloma acuminatum, are caused by HPV subtypes 6 or 11 and are called low-risk HPV; these are also responsible for recurrent juvenile and adult respiratory papillomatosis. Precancerous and cancerous lesions of the cervix, male and female anogenital surfaces and the oropharyngeal area are most commonly caused by HPV subtypes 16 and 18. However, subtypes 31, 33, 35, 45, 52 and 58 also fall into the group of high-risk HPVs because they are associated with the development of cervical cancer.

The HPV subclasses that give rise to skin warts are transmitted by contact between skin with microscopic or macroscopic epidermal damage and an HPV harboring fomites. The



prototypical area for contracting warts on the feet is a locker room.

Low-risk HPV as well as high-risk HPV are considered sexually transmitted, but can be spread through other forms of intimate contact. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the prevalence of genital HPV in adults aged 18-59 years is about 45.2% in males and 39.9% in females(2,8).

The prevalence of HPV infection found in other studies is 2.71% (95%CI: 2.15-3.27). The prevalence of HPV genotypes of high oncogenic risk is 2.26% (95%CI: 1.75-2.78), with the most common genotype being 16 (28.89%). More than 50% of the women were positive for a non-vaccine-positive high-risk genotype: 51 (18.89%) or 58 (13.33%) or 68 (12.22%) or 31 (11.11%). About 23.33% of women coexisted at least 2 non-vaccineable high-risk genotypes. Younger women ( $\leq 30$  years) were 2 times more at risk of infection with any HPV: OR 2.01; (95%CI: 1.02-3.96); and 2 times more likely to use hormonal contraceptives vs. preservative: OR 2.09; (95%CI: 1.64-2.67)(9).

### Pathophysiology and Histology

The E 6 and E 7 oncoproteins inactivate the p53 and pRb proteins, causing cell cycle dysregulation and neoplastic transformation of the affected tissue. The virus remains relatively inactive in early infection, not allowing the cell to enter a resting state (G0). As infected cells grow and mature, E 2 regulates the transition from early- to late-phase genes, and the virus increases virion production for dispersal. This increased virion manufacture in HPV-generated lesions characteristically shows up as hypertrophy of the infected tissue with the potential for atypia and malignant transformation in those lesions infected with high-risk HPV. Histology of the wart may reveal hyperkeratosis, papillomatosis and parakeratosis. Long intercalary ridges usually show towards the center of the wart and capillaries are often thrombosed (2).

### Anamnesis and Physical Examination

The assessment and treatment of HPV infection changes according to the site of the affected body and the characteristics of the disease. Within the anamnesis, several situations should be investigated. In cutaneous warts (verruca vulgaris, plantar warts), you can ask about possible infectious contacts and hygiene habits such as the use of flip-flops when taking a shower at the gym or if the lesions are painful or prone to bleeding. In anogenital warts such as condyloma acuminatum, you could ask about sexual history/infectious contacts, duration and location of the wart, if you have ever had HPV vaccination (Gardasil, Cervarix), history of wart removal or treatment, as well as diseases or medications that may cause immunosuppression. In addition, you can ask about Pap smears (cervical for women, anal for men), HPV tests and sexually transmitted infections. In cervical squamous and glandular dysplasia, you can ask about menstruation, previous Pap smears, HPV test, sexually transmitted infections or sexual history or infectious contacts, previous HPV vaccination and any related symptoms, such as bleeding, spotting outside

menstruation, pelvic or genital pain, pain or bleeding during sexual intercourse and/or palpable lesions in the cervix.

Within the physical examination it is important to perform the following actions in the following encounters. In cutaneous warts (verruca vulgaris, plantar warts) the hands and feet should be thoroughly examined, including between the fingers and the lower part of the fingers. In anogenital warts such as condyloma acuminatum, the anogenital region should be examined. Individuals may also need a speculum examination of the vaginal walls and/or anus. Males may occasionally need an examination of the urethra. Depending on the history of sexual practices, an oropharyngeal examination may be prudent. If squamous or glandular cervical dysplasia is found, a speculum examination of the cervix should be performed. Depending on the age of the affected person and history of Pap smears, an initial Pap smear or a second Pap smear may be required.

Epidermodysplasia verruciformis is an autosomal recessive disorder that increases susceptibility to specific warts not usually seen in the general population. EV is also seen in immunocompromised individuals and those who have undergone transplantation. The condition begins in childhood and can involve any area of the body. The warts are flat and are usually mistaken for tinea versicolor. These warts have a low metastatic potential and are locally destructive.

### Evaluation

Individuals with cutaneous, anogenital and/or oropharyngeal warts may have them removed and sent for histopathologic examination when there is any uncertainty about the diagnosis or concern for dysplasia.

Screening for cervical dysplasia/malignancy is commonly done through a speculum exam and a Pap test with a simultaneous or reflex HPV test, a screening test that is done on cervical cells to assess the most common HPV subtypes associated with dysplasia. Treatment protocols stratify affected individuals by age, HPV status and Pap test results. Based on management stratification, compromised patients with results linked to squamous or glandular intraepithelial lesions may be directed to colposcopy(10).

### HPV in Pregnancy

Hormonal changes that occur in pregnancy temporarily interfere with the immune response, which could impact HPV replication/depuration. Therefore, an increase in the frequency and progression of genital lesions caused by HPV in the gestational period is to be expected. In comparison to GW, typical condylomatous lesions may be normochromatic, erythematous or brownish with a rough surface, and may be flat, papular or pedunculated. They are commonly seen near the vaginal introitus, however, they can be seen in multiple locations, such as the cervix, urethra, perineum, or intrarectal region. GWs can proliferate and become friable during pregnancy. In these affected women, lesions may be larger, more numerous, resistant to treatment or recurrent(3,11).





## Treatment

Individuals with cutaneous warts have numerous treatment alternatives available, including surgical removal, cryotherapy (freezing the infected tissue), irritant or immunomodulatory medications, and laser removal. The overall goal of many of these treatments is to manually or chemically irritate the site, causing a host immune response to achieve removal of the infected tissue. To prevent HPV infection of the lower anogenital tract from the most common high- and low-risk subtypes, the CDC recommends that boys and girls be vaccinated against HPV beginning at 11 to 12 years of age. It is also recommended that females be vaccinated up to age 26 and males up to age 21.

Anogenital and oropharyngeal warts can be managed similarly to cutaneous warts, provided the individual is immunocompetent. HPV-related carcinoma formation at these sites may require resection, chemotherapy and/or radiation. HPV-generated cervical lesions may resolve without any intervention. Young immunocompetent women with dysplasia are usually monitored at shorter intervals through Pap smears, HPV testing and colposcopic examinations. Persistent cervical dysplasia at any age, or high-grade dysplasia in older women, is managed with cryotherapy, loop electrosurgical excision procedure (LEEP) or cold-knife cone excision (CKC). Both surgical techniques (LEEP, CKC) involve resection of the cervical os and transformation site. If the individual progresses to malignancy, additional resection, chemotherapy and/or radiation may be required(2,12-14).

## Differential Diagnosis

- Keratoacanthoma.
- Psoriasis.
- Corns and calluses.
- Herpes simplex.
- Molluscum contagiosum.
- Flat condyloma.
- Seborrhea.
- Chancroid.
- Acrochordon.

## Prognosis

The prognosis following HPV infection is good, but recurrences are common. Although there are several treatments for warts, none work well and many of those affected require repeated treatments. HPV infection can also lead to vulvar intraepithelial dysplasia, cervical dysplasia and cervical cancer. Several women remain at high risk of developing vaginal and anal cancer. The risk of malignant transformation is higher in immunocompromised individuals. Also, when a person has been diagnosed with HPV infection, there is a 5-20% risk of having other STDs such as gonorrhea and/or chlamydia. Cervical cancer screening with cytology has significantly reduced the incidence and mortality of cervical cancer in developed countries, although its sensitivity for detecting CIN2+ is around 66%(1).

## Complications

Some complications may occur, such as:

- Progression to malignancy.

- Transmission of HPV to other individuals
- Genital warts can cause urethral obstruction.
- Condylomas can cause ulcers and become infected.
- Poor cosmesis.
- Depression.
- Decreased self-esteem.

## Prevention

As part of prevention, the following recommendations should be considered:

- Avoid having multiple sexual partners.
- Practice safe sex, use a condom.
- Undergo a Pap test.
- Vaccination

The HPV 9 valent vaccine is available to prevent some cancerous lesions in men and women. The vaccine covers HPV subtypes 6, 11, 16, 18, 31, 33, 33, 45, 52 and 58, however the efficacy of the HPV vaccine against HPV has been inferred from multiple trials. It has been shown to prevent anal cancer, genital warts, cervical intraepithelial neoplasia, vulvar intraepithelial neoplasia and anal intraepithelial neoplasia. The vaccine is most effective when given prior to the onset of sexual activity between 9 and 12 years of age. It is advisable to educate individuals that if they have HPV, they should be screened for other sexually transmitted infections. Screening of sexual partners is crucial to break the cycle of spread(2,15,16).

Once HPV is acquired, recurrences are common. However, for most individuals with genital warts, treatment is available. Approximately 60% of the time, genital warts resolve spontaneously. Regardless of the management of genital warts, the risk of cervical cancer is not altered. Of concern with genital warts is the risk of cervical cancer. HPV is associated with anal and head and neck cancers. Immunosuppressed individuals are also at risk of forming dysplasia or cancer of the vagina and vulva. Finally, in at least one third of individuals with HPV, there are other sexually transmitted infections(17,18).

## CONCLUSIONS

It is of remarkable importance to know the human papillomavirus outlook, especially because it is linked to a number of underlying clinical manifestations of both benign, premalignant and malignant conditions. The authors recommend prevention, especially suggesting that boys and girls be vaccinated against HPV starting at 11 to 12 years of age, in addition to the other measures outlined in the article. It is important to understand that HPV alone does not cause cancer, but requires triggering factors such as smoking, folate deficiency, exposure to ultraviolet light, immunosuppression and pregnancy. Individuals with cutaneous warts have numerous treatment alternatives available, including surgical removal, cryotherapy, irritant or immunomodulatory medications, and laser removal.

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## A REVIEW ARTICLE ON VICHARCHIKA W.S.R TO ECZEMA

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### ABSTRACT

All the skin diseases in Ayurveda have been described under the heading of 'Kustha', which are further divided into Maha Kustha & Kshudra Kustha. Vicharchika is one of the Kshudra Kustha runs a chronic course generally considered difficult to cure & even if it is cured, relapses are common; it is characterized with symptoms, namely Kandu (itching), Srava (discharge), Pidika (vesicles), and Shyava (discoloration)<sup>[1]</sup>. The clinical presentation of Vicharchika is similar to Eczema in modern dermatology. Eczema (also called as atopic dermatitis) is characterized by dry itchy skin with areas of poorly demarcated erythema and scale. In the acute phase, eczema may be vesicular and oozing, in the chronic phase it may become hyperpigmented and lichenified (thickened). Excoriations (scratch marks) are frequently seen. The modern science has greatly advanced, particularly in dermatology but there is no specific medicaments for sure cure of eczema but symptomatic treatments like anti allergic, steroids are used but they produce serious side effects like nephrotoxicity, osteoporosis, skin cancer etc. Ayurveda offers treatment for the root of eczema by cleansing vitiated Dosha and balancing the Dosha and Dhatu.

**KEYWORDS:** Kustha, Vicharchika, Eczema

### INTRODUCTION

All Kushtas are having Tridoshaja origin, hence Vicharchika can be explained in similar manner. It is included under Rakta Pradoshaja Vikara. Also, it is classified as one of the "Ashta Mahagada".<sup>[2]</sup> All Kushtas are having tridoshaja origin so, Vicharchika can be said in the same way, that is, Kapha is responsible for Kandu, Pitta is responsible for Srava and Shyava indicate the presence of Vata. Despite its Tridosha origin, various Acharyas mentioned different dominancy in Vicharchika, that is, Kapha, Pitta, and Vata-pitta Pradhana which also suggests specific symptom complexes. Vicharchika has similar presentation as Eczema. Eczema, which is also known as atopic dermatitis is a chronic inflammatory skin disease, characterized by dry, itchy skin which is prone to infection with areas of poorly demarcated erythema and scale. Environmental or genetic factors seem to play an important role in the progression of the disease.

### Eczema

The term 'eczema' derives from the Greek word 'to boil' and is synonymous with the other descriptive term, 'dermatitis'. Eczema describes a clinical and histological pattern, which can be acute or chronic and has several causes. Acutely, epidermal oedema (spongiosis) and intra-epidermal vesiculation (producing multilocular blisters) predominate, whereas with chronicity there is more epidermal thickening (acanthosis). Vasodilatation and T-cell lymphocytic infiltration of the upper dermis also occur. The term eczema is broadly applied to a

range of persistent or recurring skin rashes characterized by redness, skin edema, itching and dryness, with possible crusting, flaking, blistering, cracking, oozing or bleeding. Areas of temporary skin discoloration sometimes characterize healed lesions, though scarring is rare. Long-standing eczema is often dry and is characterized by thickened, scaling skin with hyperpigmentation.<sup>[3]</sup>

### Vicharchika

#### 1) Acharya charak

According to Acharya Charak, the skin lesion along with kandu (itching), pidka (boil), shyava (darkness) and bahusrava (profuse oozing) is Vicharchika. Acharya Charak described it Kapha Pradhan tridoshaj vyadhi.<sup>[4]</sup>

#### 2) Acharya Sushrut

Acharya Sushrut defined vicharchika as combination of marked linings, excessive itching and pain along with dryness at the skin lesion. Acharya Sushrut described it Pitta Pradhan tridoshaj vyadhi.<sup>[5]</sup>

#### 3) Achary Vagbhat

Achary Vagbhat added lasikadhya instead of bahusrava and other lakshan are same as aacharya Charak.<sup>[6]</sup>

### Nidan

Factors responsible for the pathogenesis of disease are called Nidan. Knowledge of the nidan helps in the prevention of the disease. Though there is no specific description about



etiological factors of vicharchika but it is being a variety of kshudra kushth, the etiological factors are accepted as the etiological factors of the Vicharchika.<sup>[7]</sup>

- 1) Aharaj hetu
- 2) Viharaj hetu
- 3) Aacharaj hehu

1) Aharaj hetu: These are the main causes of Kushth among which Viruddh and mithya ahar are main dietary factors.

a) Mithya aahar: The ahar which is opposite to ‘Ashtau aahar vidhi vishesh aayatanani’ is defined as mithya aahar.

b) Viruddh aahar: There are 18 types of viruddha aahar as described by Acharya Charak like desh, kaal, agni, matra, satmya, dosha, sanskar, veerya, kosht, avastha, karma, parihara, upachar, vidhee, viruddh etc. Due to Mithya and Virruddh Aahar causes Agnimandya of patients. Agnimandya leads to incomplete digestion and fermentation, this leads to Amotpatti which makes way to Tridosha dushti and vitiated Kled formation which due to Ashrya- ashrayisambandh leads to Mansa dusti, Twak dusti, Lasika dusti and Rakta dusti and causes Vicharchika.

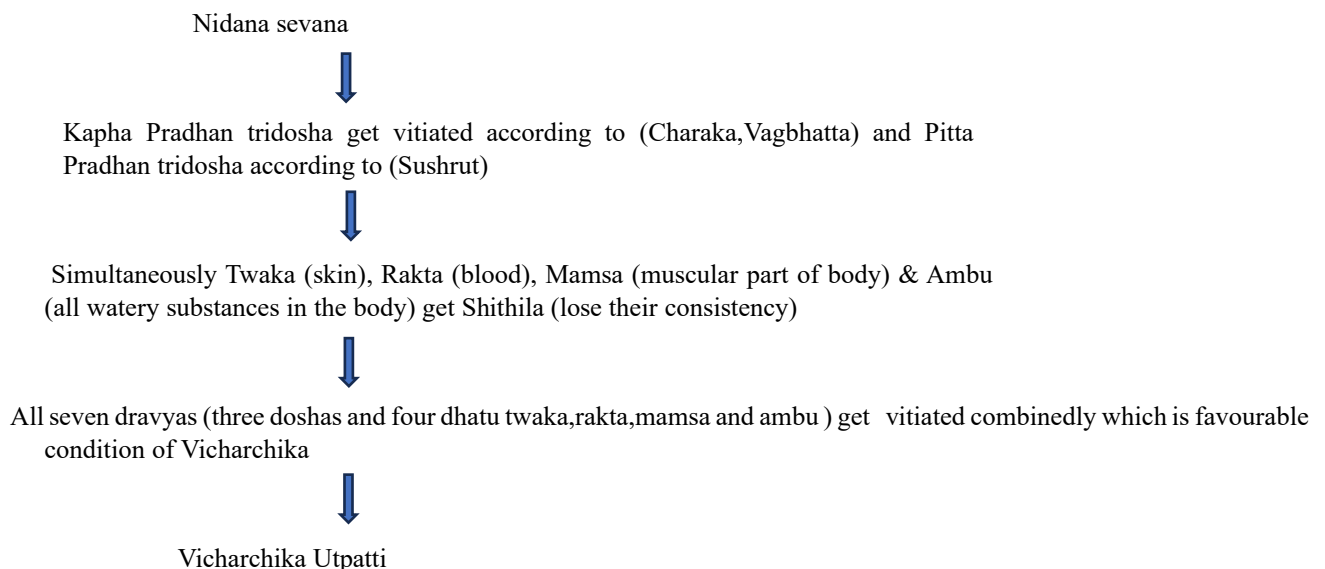
2) Viharajhetu: vegavidharan , mithya vihar, Panchakarma apcharan(doing panchakarma with improper method) are few main viharaj hetus. Aupsargik Vyadhi (contaminated) described by Achary Sushrut can be included under this.

a) Mithya vihar: it means improper activities like excessive vyayam, sudden change from cold to hot and vice versa.

b) Panchakarmapcharn: Improper activities during Panchakarm therapy may lead to skin diseases, like improper administration of snehapan also causes skin disease.

3) Aacharj hetu: Achar hetu is said to be one of the important causative factors for kushth which includes insult to teachers or other respectable persons) VegaVidharan: Achary Charak stated thirteen types of natural urges in sutrasthan. The suppressin of which are harmful to the body.

### Samprapti chakra of Vicharchika



### Purvarupa of Vicharchika

There is no illustration regarding the premonitory sign and symptoms of vicharchika in the text, but as it is classified as one of the kshudra kushtha roga, so one can take the premonitory syndrome of the kushtha vyadhi to that of vicharchika. They are *asweda, swedadhikya, atislakshnata, vaivarnyata, toda, suptata, paridaha/Daha, pariharsha, ushmayana, gaurava, shwayathu, and visarpana*.<sup>[8]</sup>

### Roopa : (Symptoms)

The Sushruta Samhita defines Vicharchikas “excessive pain and itching, the Charak Samhita describe Vicharchika in a slightly different way “It consists of pimples which are itchy, blackish, and with excessive discharge.

1. Kandu- It is a condition of severe itching and is most distressful symptom.
2. Pidika- In Charak it has been explained that, when the vitiated Pitta gets accumulated in Twacha and Rakta creates inflammation and redness then it is known as Pidika.
3. Srava- Acharya Charak described Bahusrava meaning profuse discharge.
4. Shyava-this is characteristic feature of the lesions of Vicharchika.
5. Raji- Sushruta has described this symptom. Raji means linings. Raji is caused by vitiated Vata.
6. Rukshata- It indicates the dryness in the lesion.
7. Ruja- Ruja means Vedna i.e. pain to the patient due to chronic nature of the disease. Nidaan<sup>34</sup>

### Samprapti <sup>[9]</sup>

Use of excessive things which are similar to doshas cause vitiation of doshas in the body that we know these things as Nidana in Ayurveda. When doshas get vitiated, they spread in the body from one place to another and in the body where vitiated doshas found favourable condition, there Aamaya (disease) occurs. This whole process is known as Samprapti.



In Vicharchika four sortas get involved they are Raktavaha Strotasa, Rasavaha Strotasa, Mamsavaha Strotasa Ambuvaha Strotasa.

**Kandu** is seen due to involvement of Kapha, Pitta, Rakta and Raktavaha Strotasa.

**Srava and kleda** is due to Pitta and Kapha Doṣa and dushti of Rasavaha Strotasa & Ambuvaha Strotasa.

**Pidika** is seen due to involvement Pitta, Rakta, Mansa and Raktavaha, Mansavaha Strotasa Dushti.

**Shyavata** is due to Vata Doṣha, Rasa Dhatu and Rasavaha Strotasa Dushti.

### Samprapti Ghatak of Vicharchika

**Dosha-** Tridosha

**Dusya-** Twaka, Rakta, Mansa, Lasika

**Agni-** Jāṭharagni and Dhatvagnimandya of (Twaka, Rakta, Mansa, Lasika dhatus)

**Srotasa** - Rasavaha, Raktavaha, Mamsavaha and Ambuvaha

**Srotodushti Lakshana** - Sanga and Vimargagamana

**Marga** - Bahya Rogamarga

**Udbhava Sthana-** Amashaya & Pakvaashaya

**Gati** – Tiryak

**Adhithana** - Tvaka and Uttarottara Raktadi Dhatu

**Vyadhi Svabhava** - Chirakari

### PATHYA– APATHYA

Nidana Sevana results into various pathological changes in the body that creates a disease. Nidana Parivarjana will stop further pathogenesis in the body. Therefore, Pathya & Apathya have a great role with each disease.

### Pathya

**Ahara** : Laghu Anna, Tikta shaka, Purana Dhanya, Jangala Mansa, Mudga, Patolam, Nimba, Triphala, shalishashtika, Yava, Godhuma, Masura, Makshika etc.

**Vihara:** Abhyanga, Parisheka Avagaha etc.

### Apathya

**Ahara:** Guru Anna, Amla Rasa, Dugdha, Dadhi, Anupa Mansa, Guḍa, Tila, Kulattha, Maṣha, Ikshu Vikara, Vidhi, Vishtambhi, Viruddha Ahara, Vishama ahara .

**Vihara:** Diva Svapna, Swedana, Ativyayama, Vegadhara, Papa Karma

### DISCUSSION

Vicharchika becomes chronic if not treated on time. It is very painful and itchy and according to Acharya Sushrut it should be treated in prodromal condition. Skin diseases result in disfigurement, discomfort and depression. To avoid further progression of the disease, by restricting vitiation of doshas. Viruddha ahara and mithya ahara vihara are stated as main etiological factors of kushtha roga so they should be avoided. Eczema or vicharchika is caused due to faulty diet and lifestyle, which leads to impairment of digestion and aggravation of kaphadoshan. Kapha manifests in the skin and causes

accumulation of toxins. Consuming new grains, curds, fish, salty and sour food items and indulge in sexual activity even if the food is not well digested (sexual intercourse immediately after taking food), sleeping during day time, insulting peers like Brahmin guru and other respected persons and doing sinful acts are the etiological and risk factors of vicharchika. So, it should be avoided. The vitiated three doshas- vata, pitta, kapha along with impaired tvak, rakta, mamsa and ambu together constitute seven essential entities which play main role in pathogenesis of this skin disorder and Kapha is the predominant dosha involved in vicharchika. So, all factors should be avoided which vitiate Kapha.

### CONCLUSION

Vicharchika is a Tridoshaja Kapha Pradhana Vyadhi so humid, cold, watery contact may aggravate symptoms of Vicharchika. Excessive intake of Lavana, Katu, Madhura Rasa are most common causative factors for the disease like Vicharchika. Viharaja Nidana like Diwaswapana, industrial pollution is also considered as main causative factors for Vicharchika. Most affected site for Vicharchika are flexural surfaces like lower legs, axilla and neck. In the contemporary view of Vicharchika it can be correlated to eczema. Vicharchika is stated as a Kshudra-Kushtha and Sadhya Kushtha by all acharya, also Rakta pradoshaja vikara being of three dosha with dominance of kapha. However, Kushtha is one among Ashta Mahagada. Hence, it is difficult to cure. Mithya Ahara-Vihara, Ahita ahara vihara especially Navanna, Viruddhahara, and Vegavidharana are the main causative factors of agnimandya and it causes Vicharchika. Pathyasevan plays a major role in the treatment of vicharchika. Apathyaahar should be avoided. Ayurvedic management will be an effective and acceptable treatment in skin diseases, especially in Vicharchika (Eczema). It should be cured by samprapti vighatana, using tikta Dravya and mrudu virechana.

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# PERFORMANCE OF SHGS-BANK LINKAGE PROGRAMME FOR FINANCIAL INCLUSION IN INDIA

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## ABSTRACT

The study presents the Performance of SHGs-Bank Linkage Programme for Financial Inclusion in India. The Self Help Group-Bank Linkage Programme (SHG-BLP) was launched twenty-five years ago in 1992. This programme was an innovation harnessing the synergy of flexibility of informal system with the strength and affordability of formal system. Three radical innovations were introduced through the RBI/NABARD guidelines on SHG-BLP. The study found that there is an increase of 13% in the number of SHGs savings linked and 25% in the savings amount during 2022-23 as compared to 2021-22. Both the number and amount of SHG savings with banks show a positive trend over the last three years. A similar increasing trend can be observed in the number and amount of SHGs with loans outstanding with banks over the last two years. Loans disbursed to SHGs have consecutively increased over the last two years in both physical and financial terms recovering from a dip in the FY 2021 due to the pandemic. A comparison of the share of banks in the amount of SHG savings and loans outstanding indicates that commercial banks had a major share at 59% and 69%, followed by RRBs at 31% and 26 % respectively.

**KEYWORDS:** Financial, Inclusion, SHGs, Bank Linkage Programme, Development.

## INTRODUCTION

The term Financial Inclusion has become not only fashionable but also extensive and quite relevant to India. The majorities of the people in India have no saving accounts; do not receive credit from a formal Financial Institute and no insurance policies. The basic questions raised are- "Why are so many bankable people unbanked"? "Who are people and firms who are the people and firms who are excluded from full participation in the financial sector those who should be but are not using formal financial services"? The largest groups of "unbankable" people are those who want to safe place to save and build assets and a variable way to transfer and receive money, but who do not have access to savings or payments services. The recognition of the need for more financial inclusive growth by the policy makers are proposed to shift in emphasis on including those who are too often excluded and marginalized by seeing development, both in geographical economic and social terms. The SHG-Bank linkage programme in which SHGs are linked to banks in a gradual way-initially through savings and later through loan products-is considered to be an effective strategy to ensure financial inclusion. The Self Help Group (SHG) Bank Linkage Programme (SHG-BLP) is a financial inclusion initiative in India that connects self-help groups to banks. The National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development (NABARD) launched the program in 1992 as a pilot project to link about 500 SHGs to formal financial institutions. It has since grown to become the world's largest microfinance program in terms of client base and outreach.

Financial inclusion is one of the methods through which Inclusive Growth can be achieved in India where large sections are unable or incompetent to participate in the

Financial System. An inclusive financial system mobilizes more resources for productive purposes leading to highereconomic growth, better opportunities and reduction of poverty. On the other hand financial market imperfections, such as information asymmetries and transactions costs adversely affect the poor, the micro- and small enterprises resulting in lack of opportunities, persistent inequality and slower growth. The study focused on progress of SHGs-Bank Linkage Programme for Financial Inclusion in India.

## OBJECTIVES OF THE STUDY

- To study the progress of Self Help Group – Bank Linkage Programme (SHG-BLP) in India.
- To analyse the highlights of Self Help Group – Bank Linkage Programme (SHG-BLP) in India.

## METHODOLOGY

The planned study is based on secondary sources of data. The secondary data has collected from various sources like Economic Survey of India, NABARD reports and other reports and documents published various government agencies.

## Self Help Group – Bank Linkage Programme (SHG-BLP)

Based on the observations of various research studies and an action research project carried out by NABARD, the model of 'SHG-BLP' has evolved as a cost-effective mechanism for providing financial services to the unreached and underserved poor households. What started as a pilot to link around 500 SHGs of poor to the formal financial institutions during the year 1992-93 has now become the largest microfinance programme in the world, in terms of the client base and outreach. The SHGs which follow 'Panchsutras' viz. conduct



of regular group meetings, regular savings within the group, internal lending based on the demand of members, timely repayment of loan and maintenance of proper books of accounts are considered to be of good quality and over years have proved themselves to be good customers of Banks.

The NGO sector has played a prominent role of working as a Self Help Group Promoting Institution (SHPI) by organizing, nurturing and enabling credit linkage of SHGs with banks. NABARD later coopted many others as SHPIs including the rural financial institutions (RRBs, DCCBs, PACS), Farmers' Clubs (FCs), SHG Federations, Individual Rural Volunteers (IRVs) etc. These stakeholders were encouraged to take up promotion of SHGs by way of promotional grant assistance from NABARD. This savings led microfinance model has now become the largest coordinated financial inclusion programme in the world covering almost 100 million households in the country. With more than 84% of the groups being exclusively women groups, the programme has provided the much needed push to empowerment of women in the country.

Other than championing the movement and providing promotional support, NABARD has enabled an entire ecosystem of support through policy advocacy at Bank and Government level, organising and sponsoring a large number of training & capacity building programmes, seminars & workshops for the benefit of all the stakeholders viz. the bankers, the Government agencies, the NGO partners and more importantly the SHG members themselves. Banks are also provided 100% refinance support by NABARD for financing of SHGs.

Product level changes like allowing voluntary savings in the group, sanction of cash credit/ overdraft system of lending to SHGs, allowing formation of JLGs within SHGs, improving risk mitigation systems, building second tier institutions of SHGs, etc. were brought subsequently to address operational issues emerging from time to time. Further, to enable SHG Members to take up livelihood activities, NABARD has been supporting Micro Enterprise Development Programmes (MEDPs) and Livelihood and Enterprise Development Programmes (LEDPs) for SHGs.

NABARD is implementing and supporting implementation of various Schemes announced by Govt. of India viz. Promotion of Women SHGs (WSHG) in backward and Left Wing Extremism affected districts of Ministry of Finance, National Rural Livelihoods Mission (NRLM) of Ministry of Rural Development.

Access to finance by the rural poor and vulnerable groups is an essential pre-requisite for poverty reduction and sustainable development. The Government of India has implemented several policies such as Nationalization of Banks, Lead Bank Scheme, Regional Rural Banks, Service Area Approach and financing of SHGs, for promoting the access of the rural poor to institutional finance.

However, the share of the rural poor in the bank credit continues to be very low. Lending the rural poor continues to be considered as risky by the banks. One of the important reasons for this situation is the lack of an effective credit delivery mechanism for the poor, besides limited outreach and coverage. It is in this context that the National Rural Livelihoods Mission (NRLM) has taken up the task of promoting financial inclusion of the rural poor. Financial inclusion of the rural poor implies delivery of financial services at an affordable cost. The various financial services include credit, savings, insurance and payments and remittance facilities. NRLM has been implementing various interventions to facilitate the access of the rural poor to these services. Important among these services are:

- Opening of saving bank accounts for the SHGs of the poor;
- Facilitating SHGs to access adequate bank credit to meet both consumption and production needs; and
- Provision of insurance services.
- Pension products.

#### Agencies for promotion and nurturing of SHG-BLP

NABARD is designated as an apex financial institution for promoting and nurturing of SHG-BLP. NABARD extended grant support to credit linkage of SHGs with the Banks are-

- Scheduled Commercial Banks (SCBs)
- Regional Rural Banks (RRBs)
- Credit Co-operative Banks (CCBs)
- Primary Agricultural Credit Co-operative Societies (PACS)
- Non-Government Organizations (NGOs)
- Federations of SHGs
- NGO-MFIs
- Farmers' Club and
- Individual Rural Volunteers (IRVs)

The financial and Services supports of NABARD have proved to be catalyst for the movement. Untiring efforts of the SHG Promoting Institutions (SHPIs) has led to spectacular growth of the movement and has spread the concept to every corner of the country.



Table-1: Progress of SHG Bank Linkage Programme

Year		SHG Savings with Banks as on 31st March	Loans Disbursed to SHGs during the year	Loans Outstanding against SHGs as on 31st March
2010-11	No of SHG's Linked	74.62 (7.3%)	11.96 (-24.6%)	4787 (-1.3%)
	Amount	7016.30 (13.2%)	14547.73 (0.01%)	31221.17 (11.4%)
2011-12	No of SHG's Linked	79.60 (6.7%)	11.48 (-4%)	43.54 (-9.0%)
	Amount	6551.41 (-6.7%)	16534.77 (13.7%)	36340.00 (16.4%)
2012-13	No of SHG's Linked	73.18 (-8.1%)	12.20 (6.3%)	44.51 (2.2%)
	Amount	8217.25 (25.4%)	20585.36 (24.5%)	39375.30 (8.4%)
2013-14	No of SHG's Linked	74.30 (1.53%)	13.66 (12.02 %)	41.97 (-5.71%)
	Amount	9897.42 (20.45%)	24017.36(16.67%)	42927.52 (9.02%)
2014-15	No of SHG's Linked	76.97 (3.59%)	16.26 (19.03%)	44.68 (6.48%)
	Amount	11059.84 (11.74%)	27582.31 (14.84%)	51545.46(20.06%)
2015-16	No of SHG's Linked	79.03 (2.68%)	18.32 (12.67%)	46.73 (4.59%)
	Amount	13691.39 (23.79%)	37286.90 (35.18%)	57119.23(10.81%)
2016-17	No of SHG's Linked	85.77 (8.53%)	18.98 (3.60%)	48.48 (3.74%)
	Amount	16114.23 (17.69%)	38.781.16 (4.01%)	61581.30 (7.81%)
2017-18	No of SHG's Linked	87.44 (1.95%)	22.61 (19.13%)	50.20 (3.55%)
	Amount	19592.12 (21.59%)	47185.88 (21.67%)	75598.45 (22.76%)
2018-19	No of SHG's Linked	100.14 (14.52%)	26.98 (19.33%)	50.77 (1.14%)
	Amount	23324.48 (19.05%)	58317.63 (23.59%)	87098.15 (15.21%)
2019-20	No of SHG's Linked	102.43 (2.29%)	31.46 (16.60%)	56.77 (11.82%)
	Amount	26152.05 (12.12%)	77659.35 (33.17%)	108075.07 (24.08%)
2020-21	No of SHG's Linked	112.23 (9.57%)	28.87(-8.23%)	57.8 (1.81%)
	Amount	37477.61 (43.31%)	58070.68 (-25.22%)	103289.71 (-4.43%)
2021-22	No of SHG's Linked	118.93 (5.97%)	33.98 (17.71%)	67.4 (16.61%)
	Amount	47240.48 (26.05%)	99729.22 (71.74%)	151051.30 (46.24%)
2022-23	No of SHG's Linked	134.03 (12.7%)	42.96 (26.42%)	69.57 (3.22%)
	Amount	58892.68 (24.67%)	145200.23 (45.59%)	188078.80 (24.51%)

Source: NABARD-Status of Microfinance in India Report 2022-23

The above table 1 depicts the progress of SHGs – Bank Linkage programme in India for the past ten years from 2010-11 –to 2022-23. The growth in No of SHGs and shavings with banks shown positive trend during 2010-11 to 2022-23. Whereas there is a positive growth in case of No of SHGs, but SHGs saving with banks shown a decreased negative trend during 2011-12, contrary to this during 2012- 13, the growth of No of SHGs indicating a negative trend and SHG savings with Banks was shown positive growth. During the period 2013-14 to 2016-17, there was a remarkable growth in NO of SHGs linked and SHG savings with Banks.

In 2010 to 2012, the No of SHGs availed loans had positive growth rate, but loans disbursed to SHGs from banks shown continuously negative growth trend. During the four years' period from 2013 to 2017 there was an increasing growth trend in both, No of SHGs availed loans and loans disbursed to SHGs. The growth rate of SHGs availed loans was ranging between 3.60 % and 19.03% and the growth loans disbursed to SHGs from banks ranging between 4.01% and 35.18%.

It is the evident that the loans outstanding against SHGs indicated that a negative result existed. There was an increasing size of loans outstanding from SHGs during the past ten years from 2010-11 to 2022-23. The growth rate of outstanding loans mounted ranging between 7.81% and 37.5%. It appears that, there was a poor progress exhibited by banks in recovering loans from SHGs.

Overall, there is an increase of 13% in the number of SHGs savings linked and 25% in the savings amount during 2022-23 as compared to 2021-22. Both the number and amount of SHG savings with banks show a positive trend over the last three years. A similar increasing trend can be observed in the number and amount of SHGs with loans outstanding with banks over the last two years. Loans disbursed to SHGs have consecutively increased over the last two years in both physical and financial terms recovering from a dip in the FY 2021 due to the pandemic. A comparison of the share of banks in the amount of SHG savings and loans outstanding indicates that commercial banks had a major share at 59% and 69%, followed by RRBs at 31% and 26 % respectively.





Table-2 Highlights of Physical and Financial SHGs Linked Bank in India 2022-23

Sr. No.	Particulars	Total	
		Physical (No. in lakh)	Financial (Rs.in crore)
<b>I</b>	<b>Total number of SHGs savings linked with banks as on 31 March 2023</b>	<b>134.03</b>	<b>58892.68</b>
a	Out of total SHGs - exclusive Women SHGs	112.92	52455.48
b	Out of total SHGs- under NRLM/SGSY	82.01	37424.80
c	Out of total SHGs -under NULM/SJSRY	7.39	3547.12
<b>II</b>	<b>Total number of SHGs credit linked during the year 2022-23</b>	<b>42.96</b>	<b>145200.23</b>
a	Out of total SHGs - exclusive Women SHGs	41.42	139315.69
b	Out of total SHGs – under NRLM/SGSY	34.87	116479.07
c	Out of total SHGs – under NULM/SJSRY	1.98	8627.25
<b>III</b>	<b>Total number of SHGs having loans outstanding as on 31 March 2023</b>	<b>69.57</b>	<b>188078.80</b>
a	Out of total SHGs - exclusive Women SHGs	65.15	179468.42
b	Out of total SHGs - under NRLM/SGSY	55.45	150506.71
c	Out of total SHGs - under NULM/SJSRY	3.42	11077.18

Source: NABARD-Status of Microfinance in India Report 2022-23

Table-2 shows the Highlights of Physical and Financial SHGs Linked Bank in India 2022-23. As per the given table, Total number of SHGs savings linked with banks in physical 135.03 lakhs and financial 58892.68 crores. Whereas, the total number of SHGs credit linked in physical 42.96 lakhs and financial 145200.23 crores and the total number of SHGs having loans outstanding in physical 69.57lakhs and financial 1880778 crores as on 31 March 2023.

## CONCLUSION

Banking on the poor is a viable option in India as there are huge mass at the bottom of the pyramid. There are enormous unmet potential lying in the rural areas for financial institutions. If financial institutions could successfully tap this potential there would be a „win-win“ situation for institutions and people. Use of technology plays an important role in leveraging banking services to rural areas as it lower the cost of maintaining the account.It is the evident that the loans outstanding against SHGs indicated that a negative result existed. There was an increasing size of loans outstanding from SHGs during the past ten years from 2010-11 to 2022-23. The growth rate of outstanding loans mounted ranging between 7.81% and 37.5%. It appears that, there was a poor progress exhibited by banks in recovering loans from SHGs.

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# A STUDY ON INTERPERSONAL INTELLIGENCE OF THE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS IN VELLORE DISTRICT

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## ABSTRACT

The aim of the study is find out the impact of Interpersonal Intelligence of the high school students in Vellore district. For which the normative survey method has been adapted. Random sampling technique has been used for the present study for the selection of sample. The sample of the study includes 300 students studying in High Schools in Vellore District. The Interpersonal Intelligence Scale (IIS) constructed and validated by Ceema Nair, J., and Jesudoss, S.J., (2017), has been used in the present investigation. The present investigation revealed that majority of the high school students studying in the schools situated in Vellore district of Tamilnadu, India, were found to have an average level of interpersonal intelligence which in turn gives an average level of achievement for students. Moreover, the present study brings out the influence of interpersonal intelligence on the academic achievement of high school students. Based on the findings, it is surmised that student's residence and school management have significant influence on student's interpersonal intelligence and their academic performance. If congenial atmosphere prevails at home, the student's academic performance can be improved. This study can help parents to become aware of the factors that are likely to lead to their children's academic performance.

**KEYWORDS:** *Interpersonal intelligence and High school students.*

## INTRODUCTION

Education is an important process in man's life. It begins from birth and continuous till death and thus it is never ending process. It is through education that child develops his thinking and reasoning, problem solving and creativity, intelligence and aptitude, positive sentiment and skills, good values and attitudes. People with interpersonal intelligence have a strong ability to understand the thoughts and feelings of others and they display talents in responding to them. These types of people are usually categorized as extroverts. They are great team players and highly cooperative and work within team set-ups enhancing overall efficiency. The students of today are the youths of tomorrow and future citizens of the country, therefore it is their responsibility to see that they are physically, mentally, emotionally and educationally healthy. The needful steps taken at this period ensures a healthy democracy in the country. The interpersonal intelligence is a ability it should be in positive direction for the citizens of tomorrow. The growth of the nation and their prosperous mainly depends on the hands of the students. Therefore, the present investigation has high need and importance of the hour.

## NEED AND IMPORTANCE OF THE STUDY

Some people are always more popular, loved and get more recognition and opportunities. Good relationship with people leads to mutual liking, respect and trust. Once a strong rapport is

established, the person is far more likely to share information and ideas. Strong personal and professional relationships not only fetch innumerable opportunities but also bring in a sense of belonging. Most people pay the least amount of attention to building relationships. Poor interpersonal skills only pull a person down both personally and professionally.

Adolescence is the time when personal forms of knowledge undergo a lot of changes. An adolescent becomes psychologically attuned and becomes aware of hidden motives and agendas in others. Relationship with others becomes more psychologically based. He seeks friends who value him for his own insight, knowledge and sensitivity rather than for his material possessions. Individuals continue to have a desire to be appreciated and loved by others, but there is increasing recognition that total sharing is not possible, and that certain matters must—and perhaps ought to—be kept private (Gardner, 2011). Therefore, adolescence turns out to be that stage in life when a person becomes aware of himself and of others. A sense of identity and a sense of self is developed as he tries to organize his life.

## SIGNIFICANCE OF THE STUDY

All round development of an individual should be the aim of education. Compared to the previous generations, people today have realized the importance of education. A society and nation



can progress only if its citizens are well-prepared to meet challenges. To be well prepared means to have an asset that no one can ever take away from us. Education is that asset which will see us through many tribulations in life. The years spent in high school is one of the most significant stages in any person's life. During this adolescent period, students are at their most vulnerable self. A lot of physical and psychological changes take place which may lead to confusions, frustrations and feelings of insecurity.

As a person has to be a part of society, a lot of practical knowledge can be gained from mingling with others. A person with interpersonal intelligence finds it easy to understand and interact with others. Such interaction with outsiders unconsciously makes adolescents imbibe values and knowledge.

### OBJECTIVES

1. To find out the level of interpersonal intelligence of the high school students.
2. To find out whether there is any significant difference in interpersonal intelligence between
  - a. The high school boys and girls.
  - b. The high school students studying in the schools located in the rural area and urban area.
  - c. The high school students residing in the rural area and urban area.
  - d. The high school students studying in the Tamil medium and English medium.
  - e. The high school students from nuclear family and joint family.

### HYPOTHESES

1. The high school students show high level of interpersonal intelligence.
2. There is no significant difference in interpersonal intelligence between
  - a. The high school boys and girls.
  - b. The high school students studying in the schools located in the rural area and urban area.
  - c. The high school students residing in the rural area and urban area.
  - d. The high school students studying in the Tamil medium and English medium.
  - e. The high school students from nuclear family and joint family.

### METHOD OF STUDY

Normative survey method has been employed in the present study.

### TOOL USED

The tool namely, Interpersonal Intelligence Scale (IIS) constructed and validated by Ceema Nair, J., and Jesudoss, S.J., (2017) was used in this study.

### SAMPLE OF THE STUDY

Random Sampling technique has been used in the present study to select the sample of 300 students studying in from different high schools in Vellore district, Tamil nadu.

### STATISTICAL TECHNIQUES USED

The mean and standard deviation for the entire sample and its sub-sample were computed. The test of significance ("t" test) was used in order to find out the significance of the difference between the means if the demographic variable used in the objectives. The collected data were computed with the SPSS 11.5 and the result was furnished accordingly in the table.1.

**TABLE-1**

S. No	SAMPLES	SUB-SAMPLES	N	MEAN	STANDARD DEVIATION	't' VALUE	SIGNIFICANCE AT 0.05 LEVEL
1	Entire sample		300	211.65	11.45	-	-
2	Sex	Male students	97	210.65	11.26	1.05	Not Significant
		Female students	203	212.13	11.53		
3	School locality	Rural area	112	210.93	11.54	0.83	Not Significant
		Urban area	188	212.08	11.40		
4	Residence	Rural area	139	209.77	11.65	2.67	Significant
		Urban area	161	213.27	11.57		
5	Medium of study	Tamil medium	111	210.90	11.59	0.87	Not Significant
		English medium	189	212.10	11.37		
6	Family type	Nuclear family	179	211.52	10.90	0.23	Not Significant
		Joint family	121	211.85	12.26		



## FINDINGS

The following are the important findings of the present investigation which were inferred from the table 1.

1. The high school students' shows an average level of interpersonal intelligence.
2. There is no significant difference in interpersonal intelligence between the male and female high school students.
3. There is no significant difference in interpersonal intelligence between the high school students studying in the schools located in the urban area and in the rural area.
4. There is a significant difference in interpersonal intelligence between the high school students residing in the urban area and in the rural area.
5. There is no significant difference in interpersonal intelligence between the high school students studying in the Tamil medium and in the English medium.
6. There is no significant difference in interpersonal intelligence between the high school students from nuclear family and joint family.

## CONCLUSION

The present investigation revealed that majority of the high school students studying in the schools situated in Vellore district of Tamilnadu, India, were found to have an average level of interpersonal intelligence which in turn gives an average level of achievement for students. Moreover, the present study brings out the influence of interpersonal intelligence on the academic achievement of high school students. Based on the findings, it is surmised that student's residence and school management have significant influence on student's interpersonal intelligence and their academic performance. If congenial atmosphere prevails at home, the student's academic performance can be improved. This study can help parents to become aware of the factors that are likely to lead to their children's academic performance.

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# THE EFFECTS OF WORKING WHILE STUDYING ON ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE OF CRIMINOLOGY STUDENTS IN CAVITE STATE UNIVERSITY – BACOOR CITY CAMPUS

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## ABSTRACT

*This study aims to determine the effects of working while studying to the academic performance of Criminology students in Cavite State University- Bacoor City Campus. Specifically, this study aimed to identify the effects of working while studying to the performance of criminology students in Cavite State University- Bacoor City Campus; determine challenges faced by the students in studying while working; determine the challenges faced by the students in studying while working; determine the coping mechanisms of the criminology students in studying while working.*

**KEYWORDS:** *Fatherhood, Young Fathers, Early Fatherhood, Early Fathers*

## INTRODUCTION

Working and studying while in college can be rewarding and tiring at the same time. The number of college students who work and study during college has dramatically increased over the years. Money is the main key in college in which students acquire tremendous amount of debt to pay off. Many college students work while attending school which in return has an effect. Some students forgo these opportunities out of fear that a part-time job would distract them from school. However, research shows that students who work between 10-15 hours per week during college are actually more likely to obtain a Bachelor's degree. But it is important that they limit the hours spent dedicated to these jobs and seek out positions that provide them the flexibility to juggle both work and school (Kozinsky, 2017).

For students who choose to work while studying, there are various reasons that lead them to undertake this commitment, such as financial issues, experiences, networking, and many other reasons. Over time, students need more and more financial support to cover their expenses for living and studying since the price of every single thing keeps increasing. When looking for work as a college student, consider employers that offer flexible scheduling or understand the need to attend classes at specific times. Build the work schedule around the need to study, attend class and get plenty of sleep. Many colleges have programs to employ students on campus (Amelia, 2012).

In U.S. colleges, where (41.6%) of students experience anxiety and (36.4%) experience depression, the question of whether working while attending college full time is a choice that takes careful consideration. Working could increase the stress already present among students, making it even more difficult to balance work and personal life. However, working while in

college proves to be an asset for students by giving them the experience necessary to find future jobs, along with teaching time management and potentially decreasing the amount of loans that students take out to pay for college. Working in a particular place also provides opportunity to students to expand their social network (Franklo, 2019). When college students dedicate too much time to outside work, though, it could divert their attention away from their studies, make them feel lost along the road, and negatively impact their academic achievement.

Nevertheless, this study aimed to determine the effects of working while studying on the academic performance of Criminology students in Cavite State University- Bacoor City Campus.

Our results support the further development of work-study programs. They are in line with the conclusions of a recent VoxEU column (Ashworth, et., al. 2018), which points out that work while in high school or college can be a human capital investment with significant payoffs. However, when extrapolating our results to different contexts, it is important to think carefully about the main features of the programme assessed in our study. First, the programme offers high-quality jobs, with scope for learning and human capital accumulation.

The experimental literature on summer jobs in the US has found no earnings effects of low-quality jobs (Gelber, et. al. 2016, Davis & Heller 2017). Second, the school enrolment conditionality of the programme limits its potential negative effects on education, even though we do not find negative effects on the intensive margin or after the programme when the conditionality no longer binds. We believe that these features of the programme (i.e. high quality jobs compatible with schooling), which have been replicated in other countries



(e.g. the Federal Student Work Experience Programme in Canada), are key components of its success. This claim, of course, should be validated through future research.

Working is now a fundamental responsibility for many undergraduates. But understanding how employment affects students' educational experiences is complicated by why students work. Many students must work to pay the costs of attending college. As College Board policy analyst Sandy Baum argues in a 2010 collection of essays I edited, *Understanding the Working College Student: New Research and Its Implications for Policy and Practice*, while some of these students are awarded "work" as part of their financial aid package, other students either do not receive work-study funding or find such awards insufficient to cover the costs of attendance. Some traditional-age students may use employment as a way to explore career options or earn spending money. For other students, particularly adult students, work is a part of their identity, as Carol Kasworm, a professor of adult education at North Carolina State University, and other contributors to *Understanding the Working College Student* point out. Regardless of the reason for working, trying to meet the multiple and sometimes conflicting simultaneous demands of the roles of student, employee, parent, and so on often creates high levels of stress and anxiety, making it less likely that students will complete their degrees.

Moreover, most of the college students are working as they study, but the amount and type of work varies widely. And the forces behind those variances aren't random. Low-income working students tend to work longer hours than their high-income counterparts. They also are more likely to be black or Latinx, older and female, according to a 2018 report from the Center on Education and the Workforce at Georgetown University. Working experiences also vary depending on students' incomes. For high-income students, their work is more likely to connect to longer-term professional and academic goals. To Ahlman, the research on working students is an example of the different experience students are having based on their incomes. "The types of privileges you enter college with tend to compound in college," she said. Low-income students tend to work to put food on the table, she said, while high-income students use work to pursue passions and interests. Working while in college has become a way for some students to "give themselves an edge," said Nicole Smith, chief economist at the Center on Education and the Workforce and co-author of the Report from Georgetown University,

Many of the problems faced by students who are also working arise as a result of failures on behalf of educators and employers to understand the reality of the modern college experience, researchers contend.

According to U.S. Census data about Los Angeles County, one-third of all college students were 25 years old or older; the majority were people of color. (15%) were heads of households; and (12%) were also parents. Also, according to the most recent census, about 375,000 workers and learners attending public colleges in Los Angeles were employed, with (60%) of those earning low wages, defined as two-thirds of the median wage

in L.A. County for a full-time worker, and more than one-third working retail or restaurant jobs.

In the Philippines, being a working student has a lot of things to do they need to set their mind, body, and soul to perform well, both their job and their academic grades. They need to work and go to school as well to finish their studies. Filipino students value the importance of education. They try their best to finish their studies and have a decent job in the future

However, they need to balance their time to adjust with their work and their studies. Being a working student is not easy but they work as a part job outside the school or sometimes inside the school premises, We all know that Filipino student who works while studying is mostly in a lower class of living. The family has no capability to support their children by sending them to school and paid their tuition fees. So many Filipino students force to find a job that can fit their schedule in the school.

Self-development is also a driving force: they want to improve themselves, the quality of life they have, and gain experiences that they could possibly use in the future. Most of the reason why students work is because of money (Abenoja et al., 2019). This serves as an internal motivation for students to work more even though they are studying as well because they earn money. Working also gives them a happy feeling because they gain while studying. In the same way, it helps them manage their time properly and efficiently by determining their time for study and time for work but there are times that they are having poor time management due to work overload. Being a working student is truly hard and it comes with great responsibility.

However, based on this study's simulacrum, Filipino working students' adversities, namely work adversities, academic adversities, financial adversities, and personal adversities, have huge impacts on their lives. The experiences and lessons that the students all gain will serve as a catalyst that would jumpstart their future careers.

## II.METHODOLOGY

The researchers adopted the transcendental phenomenology that brings added dimensions to the study of human experiences through qualitative research. Transcendental phenomenology largely developed by Husserl, is a philosophical approach to qualitative research methodology seeking to understand human experience (Moustakas, 1994).

Pure transcendental phenomenology is grounded in the concept and conditioned upon setting aside all preconceived ideas to see phenomena through unclouded glasses, thereby allowing the true meaning of phenomena to naturally emerge with and within their own identity (Sheehan, 2014). Researchers used an interview guide questions that has an open-ended question in which would focus on the seeking to understand human experience of the respondent with the effects of working while studying in academic performance of the criminology students in Cavite State University- Bacoor City Campus.



### III. DISCUSSION

This chapter presented the interpreted and analyzed data of this research study. The discussion was organized based on the interview guide question that was conducted to the respondents and thematically interpreted by the researchers.

#### A. Positive Effects of Working While Studying Towards the Performance of Criminology Students

The following were the findings and analysis obtained from the responses of the participants who were experiencing positive effects in working while studying phenomena. These themes were financially independent and financial literate, maturity and learning through experience.

##### 1. Financially Independent and Financially Literate

Working comes with money. When there is money, a person should know how to use it properly. Financial literacy is the capacity to make successful and educated money management decisions by applying information and skills. Financial literacy is a lifelong process of acquiring knowledge and developing skills. One of the respondents, which is a working student, stated that he was knowledgeable on how to use his income. This supported from the statement of Rian, he shared, "*Natuto akong magtipid at ibalanse ang araw na dapat igala ko, mas focus sa trabaho at pag-aaral*" Being a working student has a big impact not just in negative manner but also in a positive way. Some of the respondents uttered that they became financially independent when they became a working student where in they could provide the needs without seeking the help of their parents or guardian. According to the experience of Ana, she shared, "*Ang magandang pakinabang ng pag-aaral habang nagtatrabaho ay una nakakapagprovide po ako ng mga pangangailangan dito sa bahay of pangalawa natutugunan ko rin ang pansarili kong pangangailangan lalo na iyong sa pag-aaral ko. Bilang ito yong pangalawang taon ko sa kolehiyo hindi madali kahit na ako ay iskolar at walang masyadong gastusin hindi naman ibig sabihin ay wala naman tayo ilalabas na pera. Natuto ako maging responsible at pagtayo sa sarili kong mga paa. Hindi na ako humihingi sa magulang ko ng pera ako na mismo ang nagpoprovide sa sarili kong pangangailangan.*" It was also affirmed from the response of Rian, "*Natutunan kong tumayo sa sarili kong mga paa kahit wala yong magulang ko sa tabi ko. Naging independent ako sa lahat ng bagay*". This signified that the respondents became more independent just because they could provide their needs there is an extra income that would come from being a working student. This would be an advantage to them.

In addition, Marco shared, "*Ang magandang pakinabang na naranasan ko as working student, bilang ako ay isang online seller noong panahong wala pa kaming wifi ay isa ito sa pinagkukunan ko fund para makapagprovide ng wifi*". Apart from this, Maye also shared the same, "*Ang magandang pakinabang sakín bilang isang working student ay nagkaroon ako ng extra income at nabayaran ko ang mga expenses ko dito sa bahay tulad ng internet connection at sa mga e-reviewer namin. Madalas kasi pinapap photocopy namin yong mga e-reviewer para may mabasa kaming hard copy during discussion.*" In addition, Marco, "*Nakakapag-apon ako, nakakatulong ito lalo na sa financial na pang data.*" This

implied that the response of the participants that being working student helped them to become more independent in a way that they could provide their own needs and learned how to save money in order to provide their future expenses.

In the study conducted by Darolia (2016) he stated that financially independent students confront unique challenges when seeking financial aid. Many of these students attend school part time because of job and family commitments, which lowers their eligibility for financial aid.

This means that there are changes on behalf of the participants in which they became more financially independent and literate while working and studying at the same time. This implied that the working students provided their own necessities not just their personal needs but also, they provide the needs of their family and they also gained more knowledge and learned new things as working student. This was supported by the statement of Nica, "*One of the good effects of this is it broadens my knowledge and I am able to learn new things*". They are not just also providing their personal need but also, they are helping their family expenses. This is supported from the study of Robinson (1997) cited by Casinillio, et., al. (2015) states that the most common reason why the students are working while studying is financial Independence, there are advantages on working while studying, the students could support their financial needs for their studies and also to be able to help their parents financially.

##### 2. Maturity

Being working student give also a lot of impact to themselves. In working while studying, the participants became matured in a way that they became more accountable and responsible that they learn how to value the things that they had.

When the respondents asked a question, they uttered that being working student helped them to become more matured in terms of being independent, making decision and also for knowing the importance of education. Ana shared her experience that, "*Nakakaapekto ang pagtatrabaho in a way na natuturuan ka nito maging matured, maging responsible. Nabuuild ka talaga na maging better na individual sa isang community. So habang nag aaral ka natuto ka at the same time nakaka-experience ka rin na magtrabaho Nadadagdagan yong experience mo sa buhay na hindi ka lang basta nag-aaral.*" Moreover, Nica shared, "*Mas pahahalagahan mo na ang pag-aaral kasi alam mo na ang totoong mundo. Importante ang edukasyon para sa mas maayos na pamumuhay, at kung kailangan mo ng maayos na trabaho kailangan makapagtapos.*"

In addition, Nel stated, "*Kahit na nagtatrabaho ako may mga taong natulong pa rin para makahabol ako sa klase like yong pagsesend ng simpleng visual aid sa gc tsaka pagkaroon ko ng attendance sa klase*".

Besides, Lester shared, "*Malaking epekto ang pagiging working student kasi mas lalo pang pinapalawak at pinapaintindi sa akin kung paano ko ginagawan ng paraan.*"



It signified that the experiences of the respondents helped them to become matured at all aspect; they learned how to value education and broaden their experience and knowledge even though they are working and studying at the same time. Additionally, they also matured in handling decision making even though it is hard for them to decide for themselves.

It implied that there are changes on the perspective of the respondents wherein they became matured as they became a working student. They could handle their schedule and set a time for studies and work.

### 3. Learning Through Experience

Learning can be done also through experience. Working while studying could give a good impact to students. They could gain knowledge in school and their work; hence, they developed their own skills through experience. As stated by Maye, “*Ang magandang epekto po nito ay nagkaroon po ako ng experience at nadevelop ko yong skills para in the future maging isang law enforcer magagamit ko siya*”. In line with this, Ana shared, “*so habang nag aaral ka natuto ka at the same time nakaka-experience ka rin na magtrabaho. Nadadagdagan yong experience mo sa buhay na hindi ka lang basta nag-aaral.*” This signified that learning through experience is considered as an advantage to the working students because it enhanced their capabilities as well their skill on how they are going to deal in another person when they are in the field. It gained new knowledge and experiences as they became a working student, because this could help them to be more advance when the time they would engage in the field of work.

Moreover, Nica shared, “*Isa sa magandang epekto nito ay napalawak ko ang aking kaalaman at marami rin akong natutunang bago*”. This signified that this would give big opportunities in work and careers in the future. This was supported from the study of Devlin, et, al. (2008) that a combination of financial needs and the opportunity to gain experience would ultimately enhance career opportunities in the future.

This implied that the respondents changed the perspective in a way that being working student could not be a hindrance but it would also as an advantage for them because they gained more and new knowledge through learning and experience, experience is the best teacher, this was corroborated from the study of Kristian, (2021). One of the most important aspects of working as a student is that you have the opportunity to gain experience.

### B. Challenges Faced by the Students in Working While Studying

The following are the findings and analysis obtained from the responses of the participants who were experiencing positive effects in working while studying. These themes are academically distracted, lack of focus and pressured.

#### 1. Academically Distracted

Academically distracted is the challenge encountered by the students who work while studying because of time pressure, exhausted, pending activities and other factors that could lead the lowered grades of the students. According to Ana

“*Pinakaworst na naranasan ko bilang isang working student, noong panahong sobrang lakas ng mga online selling ko tapos midterm examination naming naghahabol ako sa oras para makapagreview. Nagkakaroon talaga ng conflict of time sakin nun*”.

On the other hand, similar with the statement of Ana, according to Nica, “*Nababawasan po ang oras na dapat sa pag aaral ko tapos gigising ako ng umaga kahit sobrang pagod na pagod na tapos yong quiz at exam nahihirapan ako kasi di ko siya natatake sa tamang oras. And Lester, “Malaking pagsubok sa mga working students is yong oras at pagod lalo na pag midterm at finals pag dumating na yan kailangan mong magbigay ng oras para magreview. Pero minsan nawawalan ka ng time to review kasi sa pagod mas inuuma mo ang pahinga.*” This is supported from the study of Ben (2019) which states that one of the biggest problems encountered in working students is on how to manage their time which is majority of our respondents experienced that phenomenon.

Furthermore, according to Rian, “*Mga pagsubok na naranasan ko bilang isang mag aaral, at empleyado, ay hirap, pangungulila, at sakripisyo. Mahirap sakin kasi may mga araw na kapos ako sa oras ng trabaho para pasukan ang klase na meron ako.*”

This implied that the challenge faced by the students working while studying is academically distracted based on the findings that the researchers gathered. They are distracted in a way that they could not focus most especially they could not provide enough time to scan their notes because they are exhausted in work, they preferred to sleep rather than to review. This is corroborated by the study of Hansen and Jarvis, (2000) which it is problematic because, when working long hours, it could damage the student’s academic activities and performance (Curambao, 2016).

#### 2. Lack of Focus

Lack of focus is the other challenge faced by the student’s jungling studies and working. According to the experience of Marco, “*Napupuyat ng sobra halos wala ng oras para makatulong sa sobrang daming nag-iinquire kailangan sagutin para maka- ipon ng mga orders. Tapos maaga pa nag start ang klase kinabukasan kaya may mga time na halos kulang ako sa tulong sa isang araw.*” This is supported from the study of Reyes (2002) cited by Curambao (2016) one factor that affects working students physical well being is a lack of sleep. Sleep loss does not usually cause long-term medical problems, but it could adversely affect physical and intellectual performance, and mood.

Furthermore, according to the statement of Nica “*Nababawasan po ang oras na dapat sa pag aaral ko tapos gigising ako ng umaga kahit sobrang pagod na pagod na tapos yong quiz at exam nahihirapan ako kasi di ko siya natatake sa tamang oras.*” In addition, according to Nel, “*Nagiging mahirap siya una sa lahat dahil sa pagkakaroon ng mahinang signal since we are in the midst of pandemic.*” It is corroborated by the study of Lynch (2017) that one of the biggest problems faced by the students is without internet access at home is their inability to complete their homework.





This implied that lack of focus is one of the challenges of the students working while studying by means of poor internet connection, lack of sleep and exhaustion of the students. Due to lack of focus, the students tend to lower their grades and academically decline because they could not attend their class due to some circumstance most especially when their schedule of school and work are in conflict; that is why the students could not attend their respective class. Also, this circumstance experienced by the respondents hindering their path to achieve their goals, this effect would serve them a big challenge as being working students. This was corroborated from the study of Curamboa (2016) college working students could be more likely is left behind in their academic environment. They could also feel “out of place” and have less time for their social life since they are not always around in the campus.

### 3. Work/School Pressured

Being pressured of school and work has big impact to the working students as they encountered this phenomenon, they tend to be distracted as students because they could not make an adjustment when workloads and school activities are piled up. And that is why they experienced pressure. As stated by Ana, “Nagiging mahirap na siya kapag dumating sa puntong magpatong-patong na ang mga Gawain. Kumbaga hindi ka nakabawi dun sa una tapos sa susunod hindi mo na naman mamanage ang sarili mo.” This is supported from the study of Leavey, E. (2022) said the workload leaves no opportunity to catch up if one falls behind, and studying efficiently for tests is difficult when there are multiple within a short period of time.

Apart from this, because of being pressured there is a tendency that the students who are working might got a grade of failed this is because that they could not manage their time properly. According to Lester, “Malaking pagsubok sa mga working students is yong oras at pagod lalo na pag midterm at finals pag dumating na yan kailangan mong magbigay ng oras para magreview. Pero minsan nawawalan ka ng time to review kasi sa pagod mas inuuna mo ang pahinga. “Moreover, Maye stated that “Ang pinakamahirap na pagsubok na naranasan ko bilang isang working student ang magsabay-sabay yong exam at work ko. Ang hirap imanage ng time kasi di mo alam ano uunahin mo. Nagkakaroon talaga ng conflict sa oras.”

The findings created an academic pressure and being pressured can be a challenged to every working student because there could be a huge effect to them when they are in the midst of their pressure. They could not focus on their academics that would results to have failed grades. It makes sense that working more than 20 hours a week could negatively impact a student’s grades. When work becomes more than a part-time of priority students could begin to lose track of their school work. And who can blame them? Being a student is a full-time job (Hess, 2017).

### C. Coping Mechanism of the Criminology Working Students

The following are the findings and analysis obtained from the responses of the participants who are experiencing positive

effects in working while studying phenomena. These themes are self- management and self-motivation.

#### 1. Self-Management

Students who have good self-management come to class prepared, pay attention, follow orders, let others speak without interruption, and work on their own goal, according to Ana, “Yong coping mechanism ko is yong mindset, kailangan i-set natin yong isip tapusin kung anuman yong nasimulan natin natural lang na magkamali minsan pero dapat bumabawi pa din.” This is supported from the study of Crabtree, D. (n.d) College & Career Counselor at Wheaton Academy in Illinois, the main point that students should have in mind is the importance of balance and moderatio. It may not be a wise decision, if working would restrict with completing schoolwork, spending time with friends and family or getting adequate rest.

According to Nica, “Ang coping mechanism na ginamit ko ay una binalanse ko ang oras sa pagtatrabaho at pag-aaral para nang sa ganon magawa ko ang aking mga gawain at activities na kailangan ko ipasa as tamang oras. Binalanse ko ang oras ko para di ko mapabayaang aking pag aaral. “ In addition, according to Nel, “Para sakin yong coping mechanism ko is yong sarili kong mindset which is yong nababalance ko yong oras ko sa pag aaral at sa pagtatrabaho kasama na rin yong mga material na bagay tulad ng cellphone. My own ability to set my time ng maayos.”

The finding implied that the participants change their mindset that even though the students are working they could also find a way in order to cope those challenges that they encountered as being working student. Self-management is the right term to explain this theme in relation to the respondents’ coping mechanism, since it could not manage a time if it is already passed, therefore, the only way to manage are ourselves. This is corroborated from the study of Kazan (2022) when it comes to time management, the good news is that it is not about finding more hours in the day, it is about making the most of the hours you already have. Building study time into an already busy lifestyle requires careful strategy and planning, but it can be done successfully.

#### 2. Self-Motivation

Being a working student is not very easy there are a lot of challenges you would experience, but despite of that, being a goal-oriented student, you would pursue your dreams even though how hard the situation is.

When the respondents as asked a question, they shared that despite of the challenges that they encountered they find a way and means to cope up those challenges. According to Ana, “Nakatulong siya kasi may times talaga na hindi mo na talaga maiisip sa sarili mo na parang hindi mo na kaya at kung hindi mo mamomotivate yong sarili mo hindi mo maseset yong mechanism mo at talagang babagsak ka. Para mas nakakatulong ang mechanism na ito to build my mindset.” This is similar to the statement of Nel. “Nakatulong siya kasi mas nahandle ko ng maayos yong pag-aaral at pagtatrabaho ko kasi mas convenient sa schedule ko at naseset ko yong sarili ko at oras ko.” In addition, “Natuto ako pano magdesisyon para sa mga pangarap ko at sa buhay.”



Furthermore, Rian uttered, "Isang mekanismo ang pagiging matatag at may tiwala sa sarili, gawing prayoridad ang pagiging working student." Moreover, according to Mathew, "Natuto ako pano magdesisyon para sa mga pangarap ko at sa buhay." Lastly, according to Ana, "Kasi yong hirap na ginagawa natin ay para sa sarili natin. Kaya kailangan determined ka sa lahat ng bagay kahit mahirap."

The findings implied that the participant developed coping mechanism, this means that even though they experienced hardship of being working students they are still goal-oriented and developed their self-motivation in spite of challenges that they encountered. This was supported from the study of Dockree, et., al. (2019) one of the best ways to keep a positive mindset throughout your university career is to be goal-oriented and know that you are working towards something meaningful. In this post, we are going to talk about what it means to be goal-oriented and how to structure your goals for the next phase of your life. This is also corroborated from the study of Odanga (2018) the study revealed that students expected that when they are facilitated to have high levels of self-discipline, own and plan their work and time with guidance and support from fellow students, parents and teachers, then they would develop high levels of self-motivation. Promoting self-discipline, goal orientation, integrated extrinsic motivation, time management and autonomy-supportive teaching and learning environment are strategies that might be useful strategies in increasing self-motivation.

#### IV. CONCLUSION

Based on the findings, it is concluded that:

1. The participants who were working while studying experienced positive effect of being working students. The researchers obtained themes from the answers of the respondents, these included: Financially Independence and Financially Literate. Maturity and Learning through Experience;
2. The participants encountered challenges and hardship. This implied that the participants developed challenges as they became working students. The researchers obtained themes from the answers of the respondents, these included: Academically Distracted, Lack of Focus and Pressured; and
3. The participants applied different coping mechanisms in spite the challenges that they encountered as being working student. The researchers obtained themes from the answers of the respondents, these included; Self-Management and Self-Motivation.

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# THE HUMAN-AI EQUATION: NAVIGATING ETHICS IN HEALTHCARE DECISION-MAKING

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## ABSTRACT

The integration of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in healthcare promises to revolutionize diagnostics, treatment, and patient care. However, the rapid development and deployment of AI systems in healthcare raise ethical concerns, particularly around decision-making processes. This paper explores the development of ethical frameworks for AI in healthcare, addressing key concerns such as autonomy, fairness, accountability, privacy, and transparency. By examining existing ethical models and proposing a comprehensive framework, this paper aims to contribute to the responsible development and implementation of AI technologies in healthcare.

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Artificial Intelligence (AI) has become increasingly prevalent in healthcare, with applications ranging from diagnostic tools to personalized treatment plans and administrative functions. The potential for AI to enhance the quality of care, improve outcomes, and reduce costs is immense. However, the deployment of AI in healthcare also raises significant ethical concerns. These include issues of bias, privacy, accountability, and the balance between AI and human decision-making. Ethical frameworks are therefore essential to ensure that AI systems are used responsibly, particularly when making decisions that directly impact patient health and wellbeing. This paper seeks to explore the development of ethical frameworks that can guide AI decision-making in healthcare. By evaluating current ethical models, identifying gaps, and proposing a refined framework, we aim to address the ethical challenges posed by AI in healthcare.

## 2. ETHICAL CHALLENGES IN AI DECISION-MAKING

### 2.1 Autonomy

One of the foundational principles of medical ethics is the respect for patient autonomy. In the context of AI, the principle of autonomy is challenged when AI systems are involved in decision-making processes. AI may make recommendations or decisions based on data-driven algorithms, potentially overriding or influencing human judgment. This raises questions about the extent to which patients and healthcare providers can exercise autonomy when AI systems are integrated into the decision-making process [1].

### 2.2 Fairness and Bias

AI systems are often trained on large datasets, which may contain historical biases or reflect systemic inequalities. When these systems are deployed in healthcare, they risk perpetuating or exacerbating biases, leading to unfair treatment or discriminatory practices. For example, an AI system trained on data predominantly from one demographic group may produce

less accurate results for underrepresented populations [2]. Ensuring fairness in AI decision-making requires addressing both the data used to train these systems and the algorithms that process the data.

### 2.3 Accountability and Responsibility

As AI systems become more autonomous, determining accountability for their decisions becomes more complex. In healthcare, where decisions can have life-or-death consequences, it is crucial to establish clear lines of accountability. If an AI system makes a recommendation that leads to a negative outcome, who is responsible—the developer of the AI system, the healthcare provider who followed the recommendation, or the institution that implemented the system? Ethical frameworks must address how accountability is distributed between human actors and AI systems [3].

### 2.4 Privacy and Data Security

AI in healthcare relies on vast amounts of data, often including sensitive patient information. This raises concerns about privacy and data security. The ethical use of AI must ensure that patient data is protected, and that individuals have control over their own information. Furthermore, there is a need to balance the benefits of data-driven healthcare innovation with the risks associated with data breaches or misuse [4].

### 2.5 Transparency and Explainability

For AI systems to be ethically acceptable, they must be transparent and explainable. Healthcare providers and patients need to understand how AI systems reach their decisions to ensure trust and facilitate informed decision-making. Black-box AI models, where the internal workings of the system are not easily understood, pose significant ethical challenges. Ethical frameworks must promote the development and use of AI systems that provide clear explanations for their decisions [5].



### 3. EXISTING ETHICAL MODELS FOR AI IN HEALTHCARE

Several ethical frameworks have been proposed to guide the use of AI in healthcare, each addressing different aspects of AI decision-making.

#### 3.1 The Bioethical Principles Approach

The traditional four principles of bioethics—autonomy, beneficence, non-maleficence, and justice—have been applied to the development of AI in healthcare. This approach emphasizes that AI systems must respect patient autonomy, maximize benefits while minimizing harm, and promote fairness [6]. However, this model may not fully address the complexities introduced by AI, such as the challenges of algorithmic transparency and accountability.

#### 3.2 AI Ethics Guidelines and Codes of Conduct

Various organizations and governments have developed AI ethics guidelines that emphasize fairness, transparency, accountability, and privacy. For example, the European Union's guidelines on trustworthy AI emphasize the need for AI systems to be lawful, ethical, and robust [7]. While these guidelines provide a useful starting point, they often lack the specificity needed for healthcare applications, where decisions can have profound ethical implications.

#### 3.3 Human-Centered AI

Human-centered AI focuses on ensuring that AI systems augment human decision-making rather than replace it. In healthcare, this approach emphasizes the importance of keeping healthcare providers in control of the decision-making process, with AI serving as a tool to enhance their expertise. This model prioritizes human judgment and responsibility, but it may not fully address the ethical challenges of AI autonomy and accountability [8].

### 4. TOWARD A COMPREHENSIVE ETHICAL FRAMEWORK FOR AI IN HEALTHCARE

Building on the strengths and addressing the limitations of existing models, we propose a comprehensive ethical framework that integrates key ethical principles, with a particular focus on the unique challenges of AI in healthcare. This framework consists of five core components:

#### 4.1 Patient-Centered Care

AI systems in healthcare must prioritize patient autonomy and well-being. This includes ensuring that patients are fully informed about the role of AI in their care and that they have the opportunity to provide informed consent. AI systems should support, rather than undermine, the relationship between healthcare providers and patients [9].

#### 4.2 Fairness and Inclusivity

AI systems must be designed and implemented in ways that promote fairness and avoid bias. This includes using diverse and representative datasets for training, as well as developing algorithms that are sensitive to the needs of different demographic groups. Ongoing monitoring is required to identify and mitigate any potential biases in AI decision-making [10].

#### 4.3 Accountability Mechanisms

Clear lines of accountability must be established for AI decision-making in healthcare. This includes ensuring that healthcare providers are responsible for the decisions they make with the assistance of AI and that developers are accountable for the safety and reliability of their AI systems. Mechanisms for addressing errors or adverse outcomes must be in place [11].

#### 4.4 Data Privacy and Security

Strong safeguards must be implemented to protect patient data. This includes using advanced encryption and security protocols to prevent unauthorized access and ensuring that patients have control over how their data is used. Ethical AI systems must strike a balance between leveraging data for innovation and protecting individual privacy [12].

#### 4.5 Transparency and Explainability

AI systems must be designed to be transparent and explainable. This means that healthcare providers and patients should be able to understand how AI systems make decisions and have access to the reasoning behind those decisions. Explainability is crucial for ensuring trust in AI systems and facilitating informed decision-making [13].

### 5. CONCLUSION

The ethical challenges posed by AI in healthcare require careful consideration and the development of robust frameworks that ensure responsible use. While existing ethical models provide valuable insights, they must be adapted to address the unique complexities of AI decision-making. By prioritizing patient autonomy, fairness, accountability, privacy, and transparency, we can develop AI systems that enhance healthcare outcomes while upholding ethical standards.

AI has the potential to revolutionize healthcare, but its integration must be guided by ethical principles that protect patients and promote equitable care. The comprehensive framework proposed in this paper serves as a foundation for ensuring that AI decision-making in healthcare is ethical, transparent, and accountable.

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# ROLE OF NATIONAL GREEN TRIBUNAL IN ADMINISTRATION OF ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE IN INDIA: A COMPARATIVE STUDY

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## ABSTRACT

Environmental justice is an effective medium for making government responsible and guaranteeing that environmental laws and regulations executed for the protection of environment. Earlier the enforcement of these environmental rights was possible through Article 32 and 226 of the Constitution and regular court were approached for the conservation of environmental issues. Access to regular courts for environmental justice was time-consuming, and ineffective in resolving environmental disagreements because of the growing complexity of environmental laws and wisdom. Therefore, National Green Tribunal was passed with the aim of tackle these scientific and technical issues with the help of Judicial and Expert members in less expensive and speedy manner.

## 1. INTRODUCTION

In our constitution, the judiciary has the responsibility to act as a guardian of the constitution. They are not expected to sit as mute spectators and close their eyes and be ignoring for the problems faced by the society.<sup>1</sup> A survey of the cases related to environment pollution and eco imbalances reveals that most of the cases were filed under Article 32 and 226. Article 32 which is a fundamental right and Supreme Court of India entertains a writ petition for the enforcement of fundamental right. Article 32 is a fundamental right and Supreme Court of India entertains a writ petition for the enforcement of fundamental right.

The Supreme Court of India has contributed in widening the contents and contour of fundamental rights.<sup>2</sup> The application of the principles of Sustainable Development and wider meaning of Article 21 can be possible only through the contribution of Indian judiciary. Judiciary has widened its scope by pronouncement of various judgments and declared that right to life includes right to live in a healthy and pollution free environment. In the case of *Hinch Lal Tiwari v. Kamla Devi*,<sup>3</sup> the Supreme Court held that material resources of a society like tanks, forests, ponds, mountains and hillocks etc. are nature's gift. They should be saved for a proper and healthy environment which make it possible for people to enjoy a quality of life which is in fact is the essence of Article 21 of the Constitution. In *M. C. Mehta v. Kamal Nath*,<sup>4</sup> the Supreme Court clarified that any interruption of the vital environment elements, such as water, air and soil, which are essential for continuation of life would be dangerous to life as provided under Article 21 of the Constitution. In *N.D. Jayal v. Union of India*,<sup>5</sup> the Supreme Court declared right to environment is a fundamental right. On

the other hand right to development is also one. Therefore, the concept of "sustainable development" is to be treated as an integral part of life under Article 21. In *M.C. Mehta v. Union of India*,<sup>6</sup> famously known as *Ganga Pollution Case*, the apex Court has stated that the closure of industries may bring unemployment and loss of revenue to the state but life, health and ecology have greater importance for people. The Supreme Court of India adopted the doctrine 'Public Trust Doctrine, while interpreting Article 21 in connection with the environment and ecology. The *Ratlam Municipality case*, *Delhi Gas Leak Case*, *The Ganga Pollution Case*, *Dehradun Quarrying case*, *Calcutta Taj Hotel etc.* are some of notable examples where the court, not only by liberalizing the traditional rule of locus standi has evolved the concept of public interest litigation but introduced novel innovative technique directed at protection of environment. Additionally, by providing new remedies or reliefs, appointing commission to look into the task of identification and monitoring of pollution the court has been able to provide adequate relief and compel the state to carry out the directions given by it from time to time.<sup>7</sup>

The Supreme Court has, in cases relating to environment given juristic recognition to the doctrine of sustainable development. This doctrine has been the running theme at all international conferences relating to environment and climate change, from Stockholm (1972) to Johannesburg (2002), it has now been recognized as part of customary international law.<sup>8</sup> Environmental law in India, and indeed elsewhere, has its humble origins in concepts of 'nuisance' under tort law and 'public nuisance' under criminal law. From such humble origins

<sup>1</sup> S. C. Tripathi. *Environment Law* (Allahabad: Central Law Publications, 2013) 220.

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<sup>5</sup> (2004) 9 SCC 362

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<sup>7</sup> Kailash Thakur. *Environmental Protection Law and Policy in India* (New Delhi: Deep & Deep Publication, 1999) 366

<sup>8</sup> Nilanjana Jain. *Judicial Activism in India* (Delhi: Kalpaz Publications, 2013) 85.



in India, environmental claims, harms and wrongs have proceeded to a judicially established basis firmly rooted in the concept of rights and of human rights. The recognition of the right to environment as a human right, and of related environmental rights has been a proud achievement of judiciary in India. In 1980 two remarkable developments in the Indian legal system provided a strong impetus to judicial activism in India. There was a broadening of existing environmental laws in the country and judicial activity through public interest litigation began in earnest in India.<sup>9</sup> In the case of *Subhash Kumar v. State of Bihar*,<sup>10</sup> it was observed by the court that the right to life is a primary right as given under Article 21 of the Constitution and it further clarifies that it includes the right to enjoy pollution free air and water. If anything, cause danger to quality of life in violation of laws, a citizen has a remedy to have recourse to Article 32 of the Constitution. In the case of *T. N. Godavarman v. Union of India*<sup>11</sup> the Supreme Court through its interim order imposed a blanket ban on the cutting of forest in the State of Arunachal Pradesh and movement of felled trees and timber from any of the Seven North-Eastern States to any other State. The court also banned the felling of trees in state of Jammu and Kashmir, Himachal Pradesh and Tamil Nadu. It also prohibited running of timber industry within the forest with a view to protect the forest.

But after a period of time, the higher judiciary while dealing with the environmental justice first time felt that there must be expert members along with the judicial members to tackle the technical issues involved in the environmental cases. The need for the establishment of a specialized environment court has been stressed and reiterated by the Supreme Court of India and the Law Commission of India under One Hundred Eighty Sixth Report. The justification for the establishment of such special court given by the Supreme Court is lack of requisite technical and scientific expertise to deal with complex environmental issues.<sup>12</sup> The rise of environmental issues increased after the well-known interpretation of the judiciary saying that 'Right to clean and healthy environment' is a part of our fundamental rights and is interpreted within the scope of Article 21 of the Constitution of India. There are numbers of *M.C Mehta cases* where judiciary has taken a strong stand for the protection of environment. The Courts directed expert committees if any environmental issue knocks the Court of Law, but the report of expert committee was not interpreted in technical terms which is very essential. Thus, the Supreme Court delivered the landmark judgment for the protection of environment and setup of environment courts for the effective and speedy disposal of cases for giving relief and compensation for damages to persons and property. Justice P.N. Bhagwati was the first person to strongly advocate the establishment of environment courts. In

*M.C. Mehta v. Union of India*,<sup>13</sup> popularly known as Oleum gas leakage case, the Apex Court pointed out that cases involving issues such as ecological destruction, environmental pollution, and its conflicts over natural resources include appraisal and evolution of scientific data and there was a pressing need of environment experts in the management of justice. Holding this view, the Supreme Court advocated the establishment of specialized environment courts. Later after ten years the above judgment was delivered, the Supreme Court in the case of *Indian Council for Environ- Legal Action v. Union of India*<sup>14</sup> again focused upon the idea of having specialized environment courts. In the meantime, the National Environment Tribunal, 1995 and the National Environment Appellate Authority Act, 1997 were enacted. In the year 1999, the Supreme Court again strongly recommended establishment of Environment Court in the case of *A.P. Pollution Control Board v. Prof M.V. Nayadu*,<sup>15</sup> by observing that "paramount importance was the need for establishment of Environment Courts, tribunals and authorities for providing sufficient scientific and judicial inputs. Court further held that such complicated disputes should not be left to be decided by officer from the executive. In the follow up case, in *A.P. Pollution Control Board (II) v. Prof M.V. Nayadu*,<sup>16</sup> in the year 2003, the Supreme Court directed the Law Commission of India to scrutinize the question of establishment of environmental Courts. The Law Commission on 23<sup>rd</sup> September 2003, in its 186<sup>th</sup> Report suggested establishment of environmental courts having original as well as appellate jurisdiction. The report proposed a structure in which environmental courts could be established at the State level with flexibility to have one court for more than one State. Thus, taking into consideration all these, the Government of India felt the necessity of setting up of a separate body for environment related issues and accordingly on 31<sup>st</sup> July 2009, the National Green Tribunal Bill, 2009 was introduced in the Lok Sabha.<sup>17</sup> Finally on the 18<sup>th</sup> of October, 2010 the National Green Tribunal Act came into effect and started functioning on 4<sup>th</sup> of July, 2011.

## 2. THE NATIONAL GREEN TRIBUNAL ACT, 2010

In 2010, the Parliament of India has passed National Green Tribunal Act, 2010 which provides for establishment of a special tribunal to handle the speedy disposal of the cases relating to environmental issues. It was enacted for giving effect to Article 21 of the Constitution, which guarantees the Indian citizens the right to a healthy environment. The National Green Tribunal Act a critical step taken by policy makers for capacity development as the Act aims to strengthen the structure of Global Environmental Governance.<sup>18</sup> The tribunal is a quasi-

<sup>9</sup> *Pranay Lal and Veena Jha, "Judicial Activism and the Environment in India: Implications for Transnational Corporations"*, retrieved from <http://www.openarchive.cbs.dk> visited on 12th June, 2014 at 09:30 pm.

<sup>10</sup> (1991) 1 SCC 598

<sup>11</sup> (1997) 2 SCC 267

<sup>12</sup> *Mohammad Ayub Dar, "The New Horizons of Green Justice under the National Green Tribunal Act, 2010: Does it Lock Environmental Class Actions to Civil Courts?"*, *Kashmir University Law Review*, vol. XVII, (2010) 1-2

<sup>13</sup> AIR 1987 SC965

<sup>14</sup> (1996) 2 SCC 212

<sup>15</sup> AIR 1999 SC 812

<sup>16</sup> (2001) 2 SCC 62

<sup>17</sup> *Sukanta K. Nanda. Environmental Law (Allahabad: Central Law Publication, 2013) 419*

<sup>18</sup> *Pradeep Bakshi, "New Judicial Roles and Green Courts in India"*, retrieved from <http://www.inece.org> visited on 13th May 2013 at 8.45pm.



judicial body comprising of judges and environment experts and is a special fast-track court which ensures speedy disposal of cases. The tribunal is established for the effective and speedy disposal of cases related to the protection of environment and providing relief and damages for loss to persons and property and for matters related with it. The main purpose behind its institution is to lessen the load of litigation in the higher courts. The NGT has been created with an aim to check industrial pollution, and allow aggrieved persons to approach the tribunal to claim civil damages for non-implementation of environment laws. The NGT has started functioning, and its judgments prove that this specialized body is dealing with environmental cases at fast rates. The tribunal has jurisdiction over matters related to the environment and it is not bound by the technical rules of Civil Procedure Code, 1908 and principles of natural justice are applicable to it.<sup>19</sup> The NGT Act came into force after automatic repealing of two existing laws i.e. the National Environment Tribunal Act, 1995 and the National Environment Appellate Authority Act, 1997. The NGT is likely to lessen the burden of the courts in the country as it would be transferred to NGT. Thus, India has become the third country in the world to have special courts for environmental issues. The Act consists of 38 sections divided into five chapters and three schedules.

Since the inception, the National Green tribunal has played vital role by giving a landmark order for the protection of environment. In 2012, the NGT gave its verdict on many cases. The cases were mostly regarding industrial and infrastructural development and their environmental impact assessments (EIA). The Tribunal disposed of 82% cases filed during the year 2014 within one year of their institution. The Tribunal in one day pronounced 56 judgments and disposed of 209 cases. The judgments pronounced deal with different but very serious and significant environmental issues pertaining to different parts of the country.<sup>20</sup> The tribunal applying the principles of sustainable development; polluter pays principle and precautionary principle in its decisions/ orders. Thus, its decisions/orders are in consonance with section 20 of the National Green Tribunal Act, 2010. Some of the cases decided by the National Green tribunal are as under:

In *N. Chellamuthu v. The District Collector*,<sup>21</sup> the National Green Tribunal has shown serious concern for providing wrong information in the Environment Impact Assessment (EIA) reports. The NGT set aside the environmental clearance granted to the municipal solid waste processing plant of Municipal Corporation of Chennai for providing false information in the Environment Impact Assessment (EIA) Report.

<sup>19</sup> Retrieved from <http://www.astreallegal.com> visited on 23rd April 2013 at 12.45 pm

<sup>20</sup> Retrieved from <http://www.greentribunal.gov.in> visited on 12th May at 2.34pm

<sup>21</sup> Original Application No. 20/2011 (Principal Bench, New Delhi)

<sup>22</sup> Transfer Appeal No. 19/2011 (Principal Bench, New Delhi)

<sup>23</sup> P.S. Jaswal and Nishtha Jaswal, *Environmental Law* (Faridabad: Allahabad Law Agency, 2011) 392

Similarly, in the case of *Hussain Saleh Mahmad Usman Bhai Kara v. Gujarat State Level EIA Authority and Others*,<sup>22</sup> the NGT suspended environmental clearance to Scania Steel and Power Ltd. for expansion of its sponge iron plant in Chhattisgarh in the absence of public hearing. In this case, the Tribunal directed the Ministry of Environment and Forests to develop proper mechanism to check the authenticity of environmental data. It further directed to blacklist those Environment Impact Assessment Consultants who provided the wrong data.<sup>23</sup>

### 3. NEW SOUTH WALES ENVIRONMENT COURTS

Land and Environment Court of New South Wales established under the Land and Environment Court Act, 1979. Under the Act "mixed" model composed of judges and expert members (nine technical and conciliation assessors) have been constituted. The Judges and Commissioners are appointed by the Governor and the Commissioners are required to have the widest possible qualifications viz. special knowledge or qualification in town planning, environmental planning,<sup>24</sup> environmental science including matters relating to protection of environment and environmental assessment, architecture, engineering, surveying or building construction, management of natural resources and urban design or heritage.<sup>25</sup>

The access to Court for infringement of statutes related to environment and planning law is very easy and open to anyone. Another issue dealt wonderfully by this court is ensuring that the justice delivery system is affordable by one and all. Considerable efforts were made to ensure affordability. Sufficient court funding is made through a graduation of court fees, with due consideration to the nature of applicants and their ability to pay, the nature of the proceedings, the amount of compensation claimed, and the court fees for equivalent proceedings in other courts.<sup>26</sup>

Another key factor in improving the system of Green Adjudication is spreading the much-required awareness and transparency which would automatically promote confidence of the appellants and tribunals. Land and Environment Court of South Wales is known for its transparency. It holds high the principles of accountability and transparency in all its functions. All of its decisions are published and are made accessible online free of charge, while more significant decisions are reported in the authorized law reports of the local governments, in Local Government and Environmental Reports of Australia, and occasionally in the New South Wales Law Reports. The court's reasons for its decisions are provided in writing or, if given orally are recorded and reproduced in writing. Performance of the court is reported publicly in an

<sup>24</sup> Nivit Kumar Yadav, "National Green Tribunal: A new beginning for Environmental Cases", retrieved from <http://www.cseindia.org/node/2900> visited on 22nd May, 2013 at 4.34 p.m.

<sup>25</sup> Section 12, Land and Environment Court Act, 1979

<sup>26</sup> Nivit Kumar Yadav, "National Green Tribunal: A new beginning for Environmental Cases", retrieved from <http://www.cseindia.org/node/2900> visited on 22nd May, 2013 at 4.34 p.m.





annual review, and a court users group holds quarterly meetings to discuss the court’s performance and obtain feedback. Right to appeal and review also ensures accountability.<sup>27</sup>

It is a Court of record having a jurisdiction that combines appeal, judicial review and enforcement functions, pertaining to environmental and planning law. The Court’s doors are open to anyone complaining of violation of relevant statutes. It empowers the Court to grant all remedies of any nature, conditionally or unconditionally, so that all controversy is completely and finally determined and multiplicity of proceedings is avoided.<sup>28</sup> On the procedural plane, the Court is not bound to follow rules of evidence and may obtain assistance of any person having professional or technical qualifications relevant to any issue.<sup>29</sup> Justice Paul Stein, Judge, LCE, has highlighted the following benefits arising out of the Court’s integrated jurisdiction over the last 20 years:<sup>30</sup>

- I. Decrease in multiple proceedings arising out of the same environmental dispute;
- II. Reduced litigation with consequent savings to the community;
- III. A single combined jurisdiction is administratively cheaper than multiple separate tribunals;
- IV. A greater degree of certainty in development projects;
- V. Reduction in costs and delays may lead to cheaper project development and cost for consumers;
- VI. Greater convenience, efficiency and effectiveness in development control decisions.

#### 4. THE NEW ZEALAND ENVIRONMENT COURT

New Zealand Environment Court which is established under the Resource Management Act, 1991, is an independent specialized court consisting of Environment Judges and Environment Commissioners acting as technical experts. The Governor General appoints them for a period of five years on the advice of Minister of Justice, while ensuring combinations of knowledge and experience include local government, architecture, minerals, economic and commercial affairs, community affairs, planning and resource management, heritage protection, engineering, environmental science, and alternative disputes resolution processes.<sup>31</sup> The Resource Management Act (RMA) enjoins the Court with a general duty of promoting sustainable management in accordance with the Act and the duty of avoiding, remedying or mitigating adverse effects on the environment. The Court exercises a wide spectrum of powers over environmental issues<sup>32</sup> which include three prominent areas viz.

- I. power to make declarations of law;<sup>33</sup>

- II. power of appellate review on a de novo basis of resource consents and proposed district and regional plans/ policy statements;<sup>34</sup> and
- III. power to enforce duties under the RMA through civil and criminal proceedings.<sup>35</sup>

Court can make declarations on questions regarding division of authority between regional authorities and conformance of policy plans or statements and acts of government entities with RMA or the policy plans.<sup>36</sup> Under its appellate jurisdiction, it reviews planning instruments like regional policy statements or plans and resource consents on merits. It has the power to either confirm or direct the local authority to modify, delete, or insert any provision referred to it and such authority is enjoined to effectuate the decision of the Court.<sup>37</sup> Lastly, it can issue ‘enforcement orders’ on application of any person on any of the four grounds specified underneath, that is:

- i. Injunction against actions contrary to the provisions of the RMA, regulations, rules in regional or district plans, or resource consents; or
- ii. Injunction against action that ‘is likely to obnoxious, dangerous, offensive, or objectionable to such an extent that it has or is likely to have an adverse effect on environment’; or
- iii. Directing a person affirmatively to comply with the RMA and other instruments or to avoid, remedy, or mitigate adverse effects on environment caused by or on behalf of that person; or
- iv. Compensating others for reasonable costs associated with avoiding, remedying or mitigating effects caused by a person’s failure to comply with one of several instruments, including rules in plans or resource consents. With consent of the parties, at any time after proceedings are lodged, the Court may ask one or more of its Environment Commissioners to conduct mediation or conciliation to resolve the dispute.<sup>38</sup>

Mediation service of the Court is regarded as ‘innovative’ and cost-effective as its own technically oriented Commissioners act as mediators. On procedural side, limitations on rules of evidence are non-existent<sup>39</sup>, proceedings are less formal and it encourages individuals and groups to represent themselves. Third parties may also apply to it for an order to implement the RMA against anyone else. Its decisions may be challenged to High Court only on questions of law.<sup>40</sup> In view of its overarching powers, it has rightly been characterized as the ‘adjudicator of sustainability’. Initially, the Court was confronted with delays in disposal of mounting caseload. However, in 2003, the Government provided additional financial resources after a thorough review of this issue. Since

<sup>27</sup> Ibid.

<sup>28</sup> Section 22, *The Land and Environment Court Act, 1979*

<sup>29</sup> Section 38

<sup>30</sup> Raghav Sharma, “Green Courts in India: Strengthening Environmental Governness”, *Law Environment and Development Journal*, Vol.1, (2008) 61.

<sup>31</sup> Ibid.

<sup>32</sup> Retrieved from <http://www.mfe.govt.nz/publication/rma/everyday> visited on 16th May, 2013 at 5.56 pm

<sup>33</sup> Section 310-313, *New Zealand Resource Management Act, 1991*

<sup>34</sup> Section 120

<sup>35</sup> Section 314

<sup>36</sup> Section 310

<sup>37</sup> Section 120

<sup>38</sup> Section 268

<sup>39</sup> Section 274

<sup>40</sup> Section 287



then, the case pendency has halved and the 'clearing ratio' has improved to a level above 90 per cent which speaks volumes about its efficiency.<sup>41</sup>

## 5. CONCLUSION

In Asian context, India has a leading role to play being "the world's largest democracy". Our country is able to influence positively not only other States of the Sub continent but Asian democracies as a whole. With reference to judicial enforcement of environmental law, India being a third country after the Australia and New Zealand which have specialized environmental court to deals with environmental litigation in speedy and effective manner. NGT Act implements the commitments of India made in Stockholm Declaration of 1972 and in Rio Conference of 1992. India is committed to take appropriate steps for protection and improvement of human environment and to provide effective access to judicial and administrative proceedings, including redress and remedies. At global level origin and development of international environmental justice can be traced through various sources like customary principles of international law, decision of judicial or arbitration bodies at the international level, codifications, conventions, treaties, binding or non-binding declarations, protocols and resolutions.

<sup>41</sup> Raghav Sharma, "Green Courts in India: Strengthening Environmental Governness", *Law Environment and Development Journal*, Vol.1, (2008) 61



# THE SEMANTICS OF THE VERB-LEXEME “SOLMOQ” USED IN THE TRANSLATION OF THE WORK “ZAFARNOMA” INTO OLD UZBEK LITERARY LANGUAGE

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## ABSTRACT

The article examines the semantics of the verb-lexeme “solmoq” in the translation of “Zafarnoma” by Sharafuddin Ali Yazdi, originally written in Persian language in 1424-1425 AH and translated by Muhammad Ali ibn Darvesh Ali al-Bukhari into the old Uzbek language in 1519. Furthermore, the word’s specific usage and differences between the verb “solmoq” in this translation and in other contemporary sources were highlighted.

**KEY WORDS:** Sharafuddin Ali Yazdi, “Zafarnoma” lexicon, semantics, sema, verb, compound verb, the lexeme “solmoq”, old Uzbek literary language.

Scientists such as Y.D.Polivanov, A.N.Kononov, V.V.Reshetov, A.M.Shcherbak, S.M.Ivanov, A.Koklyanova, Uzbek linguists A.Gulomov, A.H.Sulaymonov, A.Hojiyev, J.Jorayeva, Sh.Shukurov, G.Sh.Sharipov, S.A.Akbarov, E.Fozilov, R.Jumaniyozov, M.Shohnazarova and other well-known scientists made their great contributions to the development of the studies on verbs in the Uzbek language.

Despite the fact that the semantic structure of verbs - their meaning features is very wide, it is still poorly studied in comparison with its grammatical and phonetic aspects. The examination of this structure, which is one of the most important signs of the word - meanings, is also related to such sciences as philosophy, logic, and psychology: it is related to a very complex and wide field such as the relationship between language and thought [2].

## MATERIALS AND METHODS

A.Hojiyev writes in his monograph that there are many unresolved and controversial issues related to the verbs, which have yet to be fully resolved. Furthermore, the author points out that it demands huge amount of work to fully describe all phenomena related to verbs, their origins, and relation to the other paradigms [3].

During the initial development of Turkic languages, the same lexeme was used as a verb or as a noun according to the requirements of the text. The term “parts of speech” is not permanently attached to a unit with the same ideographic (lexical) term, the term “noun” or “verb” is used in speech depending on the need. In the era of syncretism of parts of speech, the same lexical unit was defined as a noun or a verb, not by means of morphemes, but by other methods and means. Later, morphemes (affixal morphemes) did not disappear, but

began to be distinguished by indicators of grammatical paradigms specific to verbs or nouns [4]. The semantic structure of the lexeme has a special place in the occurrence of syncretism of parts of speeches.

In the book “The Verb Stylistics” by M.Sodikova, the semantic group of verbs is shortened, the semantic structure of the verb and the related stylistic aspects are analyzed, and only the semantic-stylistic scope of the verb “chiq” is highlighted [2].

We know that the verb is one of the main parts of speech that shows the richness and uniqueness of Turkic languages. It is not for nothing that Alisher Navoi in his work “Muhakamat al-Lughatayn” gave examples and explained a hundred verbs to reveal the possibilities of the Turkic language.

On the initiative of NUU scientists, the 1st book of the work “The World Uzbek Language” was published [5]. In it, approximately 100,000 forms (lexical-grammatical paradigms) of one Uzbek verb (verb “ishlamoq”) have been translated into Russian and English. It is well known that in English there are about 100 forms of any verb. In the computer style, only the most necessary, optimal option is selected from these 100,000 forms, and the rest are stored in human memory to the extent possible [6].

In the article “Semantics of compound verb-lexemes of *tärt* used in the translation of “Zafarnoma” into old Uzbek”, H.Dadaboyev focuses on the meaning structure and specific semantic features of compound verb-lexemes, which include the widely used verb *tärt*= . After all, the difference in meaning of *at* (or a non-verb word) + *tärt*= was clearly seen in the text of the translation of “Zafarnoma” in the comparison with other works. The author of the article shows the active use of compound verb-lexemes *at* + *tärt* in “Zafarnoma” in order to



express various meanings on the example of the existing materials of the work. For example, when expressing the meaning of “giving something to someone, giving a gift, giving a present”, the lexeme of *tärt* entered into a syntagmatic relationship with a number of noun-lexemes. The verbs such as *at tärt*= – “to give a horse” (17 p); *šunqär tärt*= – “to bring a falcon as a gift” (125 p); *peškäs tärt*= – “to give a present” (p 125); *böläk tärt*= – “to give a present” (62 a); *mäl tärt*= – “to give and to bring different goods” (67 a); *toqquz tärt*= – “to present things of nine kinds” (p 26); *sävriñ tärt*= – “to bring gifts” (p 152); *toj tärt*= – “to organize a party, give a wedding, dedicating it to someone (something)”, *äs tärt*= – “to give osh (plov), food in relation to certain events”, *dästurxän tärt*= – “to set a table, to entertain, to meet guests”, *qillic tärt*= – “to unsheathe the sword”, *čerig tärt*= – “to march with an army in pursuit of a goal”, *jäzäl tärt*= – “to bring the army into battle order, to line up”, *täšviš tärt*= – “to suffer, to feel pain, to endure agony”, *mil tärt*= – “blinding a person by putting a thin stick, i.e. a shaft, into his or her eyes, to injure”, *til tärt*= – “to stop, to be silent”, – *tuy tärt*= “flag, unfurl the flag”, *bojun tärt*= – “to come of age, to grow up, to mature” are analyzed [7].

## DISCUSSION

“Zafarnoma” by Sharafuddin Ali Yazdi was written in Persian in 1424-1425 AH and translated into old Uzbek by Muhammad Ali ibn Darvesh Ali al-Bukhari in 1519 [1], in the work, verbs as independent verbs or auxiliary verbs performs various tasks in the form of a verb. For example, the verb *säl*= . H.Dadaboyev also observed the meaning of this verb in “Qisasi Rabguziy” [8]. This word, which means “to place something inside something”, expresses the sememe “to fell” in the language of the work: *Tun qaytib Amu suyig’a yetib, kechada qirq kishi bila o’zini suvg’a sälib, ot bilan kechtilar* (46). In the work, this word is used in several figurative meanings, and also participates in the formation of compound verbs such as *ät sälmäq*, *qillic sälmäq*, *uruš sälmäq*, *surän sälmäq*. This verb, which had the same meaning in the old Turkic language, was originally pronounced sal - (DS, 482); In Uzbek, the vowel a has changed to the vowel ä: sal- > sä.

The word *säl* means “to build”, “to create”: *Va hisoru qal’a bino qildurdi va ko’shklaru qasrlar säldurdi* (68); *Qishloq uchun yurtlar tutub, evlar sälib erdilar* (281); *Anda bir imorati sälg’aykim, hech kim bunday imorat sälmag’ondurlar, ajib va muruvvatg himmat elikini bermishlar* (246 a). Even now, the word *sälmoq* is used in Khorezm dialects in the sense of “to build”: *Uy säldi* (built a house). *Joy säldi* (built a place). In the Khorezm dialects, the word *joy säldi* also means “to prepare a place (bed) for sleeping”. Dictionaries do not give the meanings of the word *solmoq* “to build”, “to lay and to set” [9,10].

*Säl* - in the composition of the auxiliary verb, it acts as an independent verb and indicates the complete completion of the action: *...o’q otqon kishini bir qilich bila chopib säldi va o’zga dushmanlar qochib kettilar* (103).

Also, the verb *sälmäq* comes after nouns to form compound verbs and expresses one of the meanings understood from the word in the first part, such as *sälmäq*, *täšlämäq*, *mä’lum qilmäq*, *päjdä qilmäq*. Specifically, *...ko’z solayim* (67), *...o’zi*

*telbäliqqä säldi* (44), *Elchi kelgonda ävazä säldikim...* (46); *qush solmoq*, *sayd*, *otmoq*, *jirga solmoq*, *o’q solmoq*, *suron solmoq*, *nag’am solmoq*. Below, we analyze compound verbs formed in the form of non-verb word + *säl* verb.

*Surän säl* – “to shout out”, “to argue loudly”: *Va g’o’ldin ilgari Shoh Malikbek va o’zga beklar takbir va salavot deb surän säldila* (212 a)r.

*Quläq säl* – “to listen”, “to hear”: *Va har tarafkim, quläq sälur erding, bir tarafi o’lturub, surud sadosin olam ichra solib, yaxshi uni bilan aytur ashula* (67 a).

*Quläq säl* – “to pay attention”: *Va hazrat alarning so’ziga quläq sälmay turub erdikim, shahardin dushmanlar yarog’lari bila mukammal chiqib urush soldilar* (p 87).

*Uruš säl* – “to initiate war, to fight”: *Husaynbek cheriki shaharg’a yaqin kelib uruš säldilar* (p 39) In the work, this combination formed a synonym with the terms to fight, to initiate war: *Islom cheriki qal’a sori yurub uruš säldilar. Besh kung’acha urushtilar* (p 259).

*Ät säl* – “to attack”: *Ul hazrat sohibqiron o’trusida muoliflarning hirovulikim, o’zlarining ko’braki jihatidin g’urur boshlarida bor erdi, ät säldilar* (p 25).

*Qillic säl* – “to cut with a sword, to slit”: *Va Oq Temur Bahodur Uch Qaro Bahodurning keynida chopib, anga yetib bir qillic säldikim, sadaqig’a tegib, tamom o’qlarini ikki kesildi* (p 42).

*Xäbär säl* – “to inform”: *Qish mavsumi ketib, sabo va shamol rasullari bahor cherikin yetishkonidin olam ichra xäbär säldilar* (46 a).

*Šäbixun säl* – “to attack at night”: *Va ul kecha o’n ming kishi bilan shahardin chiqib šäbixun säldilar* (p 87).

*Näzär säl* – “to bless” *Hazrat gunohidin kechib, lutf va marhamat ko’zi bila näzär säldilar* (88 a).

*Sädä säl*: – “to make a sound”: *Chiqardi mug’anniy surudu navo, Falak ichra soldi xurushi sädä säl* (91 a).

*Ilyär säl* – “to act quickly” *bahodur yigitlari bila iyär sälib, Tabrizg’a mutavajjih bo’ldi* (95 a).

*äv säl* – “to hunt”, “to raid”: *Bu fath bo’lg’ondin so’ng sohibqiron ko’chub, Tiflisdin o’tub, ko’nglida tushtikim, bir äv sälg’ay* (p 96).

*Čärgä säl* – “to surround, to imprison”: *Beklar ovg’a chiqib, ikki yondin jirga solib, ul dasht va tog’ni tutub, necha kundin so’ng jirga bir-biriga yetti.* (p 96).

*Quš säl* – “to organize a bird hunt”: *Quš sälmoq uchun bisyor yaxshi yer erdi* (p 116).



*Köz sál* – “to take a look”: *Va sohibqiron Ulug‘ Tog‘a ustiga chiqib, sahrog‘a köz sálíb, barcha olamni ko‘m-ko‘k ko‘rdi* (119 a).

*Näyäm sál* – “to dig a hole”, “to dig an underground passage”: *Va sohibqiron cheriki qal‘ag‘a Näyäm sálmoq bila mashg‘ul bo‘ldi* (p 151).

*Ot sál* – “to set fire”: *Shayx Nuriddin aning evlarini buzub, ot sálíb kuydurdi* (165 a).

*Kündä sál* – “to chain”: *Zulmdorlar va mutag‘alliblarni baid qilib, ayog‘larig‘a kündä sálíb, bo‘yunlarig‘a dushoxa solib, yaxshi izzalar qildi* (p 181).

*Pičáq sál* – “to stick a knife, to stab a knife”: *Shahzoda g‘ofil turub erdikim, pičáq sálđi* (184 a).

*Kämänd sál* – ...barchadin burun qal‘aning kungurasiga *kämänd sálíb, qal‘a ustiga chiqti* (p 208).

The manifestation of the meaning of the verb *sál* in the process of syntagmatic connection with other words is given below with the help of some examples.

*Sänčiqłär sál* – “to spear”: *Mansur cheriki hukm bila sänčiqłär sálíb urush soldilar* (p 100)...

*Suvyá sál* – “to fall into the water”: *Va yana bir jamoat o‘zlarini suvyá sálđilar va ko‘braki suvg‘a bordilar* (250 a).

*Árädä sál* – “to put a person in the middle” *Malik Husayn qamalni toqat qila olmay, shahar akobirini va shayx va donishmandlarini árädä sál di, yarashqali uchun* (8 a).

*Telbälliqqä sál* – “to act like crazy”, “to cheat”: *Va Hinduka yamon baxtidin qochar xayolin qilib, Husaynbek qoshig‘a bordi va qaro zabi va nasaqđin ojiz erdi, o‘zini telbälliqqä sálđi* (p 32).

*Zindányä sál* – “to lock up”, “imprison”: *Zabtig‘a mashg‘ul bo‘lub, Musabekning xotuni, o‘g‘lon-ushoqi elikka tushti, erlarni zindányä sál dilar* (36 a).

*Xäčirlärÿä sál* – “load on animals”: ... *Xäčirlärÿä sálíb, otu gamchin bila o‘z boshin olib ketti* (95 a).

*Näyäm sál* – “to dig”, *raxnalar sol= “to pen a dig”, kovak sol= “to hole”*: *Ammo cherikning bahodurlari urush solib, nag‘amchilar Näyäm sálíb, hisorni tomining tubini kovak soldilar va manjaniq toshi bilan qal‘ada raxnalar soldilar* (237 a).

*Näfir sál* – “to blow a trumpet”: *Va näfir sálíb, naqqora urub, suron soldilar* (p 251).

The verb *sál* also means “to enter”: *Va bir qarong‘u evdakim, to‘la burga edi, sálđilar va ul darkaronamoya necha kun ul evda giriftor erdi* (18 a).

The verb *sál* also means “to load”, “to put”: *Ul elning hirgohini... ko‘tarib, aroba ustida sálur erdilar* (128 a).

## RESULTS

The word *sálmáq*, which means “to place in or on something, to put, to throw”, is used in the work to express the following meanings:

1. To throw, to pour, to drop: *Tun qaytib Amu suyig‘a yetib, kechada qirq kishi bila o‘zini suvg‘a sálíb, ot bilan kechtilar* (47). *Bu mahalda ulamo va zuhhod kelib, sulh so‘zin aroda sálđilar* (58).
2. To make appear: *Haqq taolo sohibqironning salobatini ko‘ngullar ichida sálíb erdi* (57)...
3. To built: ...*qal‘ani tub-tub qilib, Husaynbek sálg‘on imoratlarni buzdilar* (68).
4. To perform an action: *Ammo cherikning bahodurlari urush sálíb, nag‘amchilar nag‘am solib, hisorni tomining tubini kovak soldilar va manjaniq toshi bilan qal‘ada raxnalar soldilar* (p 237).
5. Imprison, to lock up: *Ammo ul bu davlatqa loyiq bo‘lmag‘on jihatidin qabul qilmadi va buyurdikim, ul azizni berkitib qal‘ada sálđi* (73).
6. To get into a situation, to create a situation: *Yana aning ko‘nglida vasvasa sálíb... yamon havaslar ko‘ngliga tushti* (71).
7. To attack something or someone: *Jumla etib, ot sálđilar* (75).
8. To put a person in the middle: *Malik Husayn qamalni toqat qila olmay, shahar akobirini va shayx va donishmandlarini orada sálđi, yarashqali uchun* (19).

## CONCLUSION

In conclusion, the text of the translation of “Zafarnoma” into the old Uzbek language not only preserved the feature of polysemanticity, but also managed to expand its scope. Of course, this aspect testifies, on the one hand, to the vastness of the possibilities of the old Uzbek literary language, and on the other hand, to Muhammad Ali Bukhari’s skillful use of the riches of his native language. This, in turn, undoubtedly shows the contribution of the vocabulary of this work to the improvement of the old Uzbek literary language in the 16th century.

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# STRESS COPING STRATEGY, TEST-TAKING-STRATEGY AND THE PERCEIVED LEVEL OF MATHEMATICAL SKILLS IN MATHEMATICS IN THE MODERN WORLD (MMW)

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## ABSTRACT

*This study aimed to determine the significant effect of the Stress Coping Strategy and Test Taking Strategy on the Perceived level of Mathematical Skills of students in Mathematics in the Modern World at Agusan del Sur State College of Agriculture and Technology (ASSCAT). There was a total of 169 respondents, which were comprised of BSEd-Mathematics, BSEd-Science, BSEd-English, and BEEed students, which were identified through a proportional stratified random sampling technique. The researchers utilized various data gathering tools, including questionnaires from the studies of Oliva, Ricablanca, Bacus, and Moneva (2019) for Coping Strategy, Bicak (2013) for Test Taking Strategy, and Cornillez, Jordan, and Yocte (2020) for the Perceived level of Mathematical Skills in MMW. The statistical tools used were mean, Pearson Product-Moment Correlation, and Multiple Regression analysis. The result of the study showed that the level of coping strategy and test-taking strategy were all described as high, and the level of mathematical skills was described as good. Furthermore, the result revealed that there was a strong positive relationship between the coping strategy and the test-taking strategy, which correlates to the level of mathematical skills of students in MMW. In addition, it was found that the Coping Strategy and Test Taking Strategy can significantly affect the level of Mathematical Skills of Students and can be summarized by a model  $Y = 0.500X_1 + 0.357X_2$ .*

**KEYWORDS:** *Stress coping Strategy, Test Taking Strategy, Perceived Level in Mathematical Skills, Predictive -Correlation, Philippines*

## INTRODUCTION

Mathematics in the Modern World (MMW) is one of the new general education courses offered at the tertiary level. It aims to provide students with a broader range in developing individuals' intellectual, technical, ethical, and practical competencies (Taban, Tactay & Martinez, 2023). With that, mathematical skills are crucial in learning Mathematics in the Modern World subject. It trained students with the necessary mathematical knowledge and skills to become competent and excellent graduates (Cornillez, Jordan & Yocte, 2020). Additionally, mathematical skills must be acquired by the students as they form the foundation for learning mathematics and correspond directly to each student's future and success in life (Pitogo & Oco, 2023). However, poor foundational mathematics skills are one of the major concerns in the Philippines. The foundational mathematics skills of Filipino students continued to decline between 2003 and 2019 in the country and it was discovered that not all higher-grade students master the skills that are taught (Igarashi & Suryadarma, 2023).

The students must acquire foundational mathematics skills to manage difficulties and make necessary connections within the content material or fully understand higher-level mathematical concepts (Wriston, 2015). Therefore, stress-coping strategies may contribute to understanding students' engagement with mathematics to increase mathematical skills (Goller, 2022). Understanding strategies and gaining self-knowledge, in the form

of awareness, help students to control such difficulties (Nisbet & Shucksmith, 2017). Moreover, according to a Philippine study of Oliva et al., (2019) that, there is enhancement of their mathematical skill in math if they cope with the problems. Providing strategy instructions would help students alleviate their concerns, study materials effectively, and perform well on tests (Hong, Sas & Sas, 2006). Thus, the test-taking strategy also affects mathematical skills. Students who are familiar with test-taking strategies are better able to demonstrate their knowledge and skills in the subject being tested. Test-taking strategies also improve the overall validity of test scores, as scores reflect students' knowledge more accurately and serve as a basis to determine if students have effectively acquired the necessary mathematical skills (Peng, Hong & Mason, 2014).

Several studies have been conducted on mathematical skills. Cornillez, Jordan, and Yocte (2020) found a strong connection between students' perceptions of the importance of mathematical skills and their actual level of mathematical skills. Additionally, Apino and Retnawati (2017) mentioned that developing various mathematical skills equips learners with the ability to think logically, analytically, systematically, critically, innovatively, and creatively, as well as the ability to cooperate. In addition, a study conducted by Repollo, Burlado, and Doronio (2024) at Agusan del Sur State College of Agriculture and Technology, Trento Campus, found that the level of mathematical skills is



moderately satisfactory, with an average score of 2.50, equivalent to the range of 80-82%. After conducting a thorough review, it is evident that there is limited literature on the interplay between mathematical skills, stress-coping strategies, test-taking strategies, and perceived levels of mathematical skills in the modern world on the Main Campus of Agusan del Sur State College of Agriculture and Technology. Therefore, this study aims to address the gap by examining the effects of stress-coping strategies and test-taking strategies on the level of mathematical skills among students enrolled in MMW during the post-pandemic era.

In response to the challenges in mathematics education in the Philippines, it became necessary to explore potential solutions to this issue. The study aimed to investigate how coping strategies and test-taking approaches impact the development of mathematical skills in the modern world (MMW) during the post-pandemic era.

### Research Questions

The primary purpose of this study was to determine the significant effect of the Coping Strategy and Test-Taking Strategy on the Acquired Mathematical Skills among the Students in Mathematics in the Modern World (MMW) at Agusan del Sur State College of Agriculture and Technology. Specifically, this study intends to answer the following objectives:

1. to describe the level of Stress Coping Strategy in terms of:
  - 1.1 Content;
  - 1.2 Skills; and
  - 1.3 Attitudes.
2. to assess the level of Test-Taking Strategy in terms of:
  - 2.1 Time management;
  - 2.2 Item analysis;
  - 2.3 Distracter Selection; and
  - 2.4 After test.
3. to assess the Perceived Level of Mathematical Skills of Students in MMW;
4. to determine the significant relationship between Stress

Coping Strategy and Perceived Level of Mathematical Skills;  
5. to determine the significant relationship between the Test-Taking Strategy and the Perceived Level of Mathematical Skills; and

6. to determine the significant effect of the Stress Coping Strategy and Test-Taking Strategy on the Perceived Level of Mathematical Skills.

### METHODS

This study used a quantitative research design, specifically the predictive-correlational technique, to investigate the significant effect of the Coping Strategy and Test-Taking Strategy on the Perceived level of Mathematical Skills of Students in Mathematics in the Modern World (MMW) in Agusan del Sur State College of Agriculture and Technology. This study design seeks to forecast future results by analyzing the relationships between variables. This study surveyed 1st and 2nd-year College of Teacher Education (CTE) students from BSEd-English, BSEd-Science, and BSEd-Mathematics and BEED students of Agusan del Sur State College of Agriculture and Technology, Bunawan, Agusan del Sur, Philippines. The sample size was determined using Slovin's Formula and proportional stratified sampling techniques. This study used three questionnaires: the Stress Coping Strategy (Oliva, Ricablanca, Bacus, & Moneva, 2019), the Test-Taking Strategy (Bicak, 2013), and the Perceived Level of Mathematical Skills (Cornillez, Jordan, & Yocte, 2020). The researchers obtained permission from the college president's office to conduct a study at Agusan del Sur State College of Agriculture and Technology. Data was collected from 1st year and 2nd year students from the College of Teacher Education during the first semester of the Academic Year 2023-2024. The survey was conducted using survey questionnaires, and the researchers personally administered the survey to ensure that respondents understood the main purpose and confidentiality was assured. The data was analyzed using tools like mean, Pearson's Product-Moment Correlation, and multiple regression analysis to attain the following objectives of the study





Geographical Map

**RESULT AND DISCUSSION**

**Level of Stress Coping Strategy**

Table 1 reveals that students show a high level of Coping Strategies in terms of Content, Skills, and Attitudes, with a mean value of 3.12. This indicates that students effectively deal with challenges in learning mathematics by using various strategies. In addition, the overall standard deviation is 0.43 implies a relatively tight clustering around the mean, which is less than one denoting

that the respondents have ratings that are practically almost the same. Students demonstrate a high level of coping skills by effectively utilizing strategies including seeking social support, positive reappraisal, confronting coping, and planful problem solving to overcome struggles in learning mathematics. Some of these strategies include seeking social support, positive reappraisal, confronting coping, and planful problem-solving (Kalamazh & Tymoshchuk,2023).

**Table 1. Level of Stress Coping Strategy**

Coping Strategy	Mean	SD	Description
Content	3.10	0.49	High
Skills	2.96	0.52	High
Attitudes	3.30	0.43	Very High
<b>Overall Mean</b>	<b>3.12</b>	<b>0.43</b>	<b>High</b>



**Level of Test-Taking Strategy**

Table 2 connotes that the level of Test-taking Strategy obtained a value of 3.07, indicating a high level of test-taking strategy usage. This suggests that incorporating these effective strategies can greatly enhance students' exam performance and contribute to their overall academic success. In addition, the overall standard deviation is 0.45 implies a relatively tight clustering around the mean, which is less than one denoting that the respondents have

ratings that are practically almost the same. Students employing very high-level test-taking strategies, including reading all options, selecting the best one, and demonstrating strong meta-cognitive skills, are associated with positive learning outcomes and testing performance. Moreover, students utilizing high-level test-taking strategies aim to quickly answer questions using the provided information and then assess if the obtained score meets their target (Rivai,2019).

**Table 2: Level of Test-Taking Strategy**

Test Taking Strategy	Mean	SD	Description
Time Management	2.85	0.54	High
Item Analysis	3.15	0.56	High
Distracter Selection	3.27	0.54	Very High
After Test	3.04	0.56	High
<b>Over-all mean</b>	<b>4.14</b>	<b>0.45</b>	<b>High</b>

**Perceived Level of Mathematical Skills in MMW**

The Perceived level of Mathematical Skills of Students in MMW obtained a mean of 2.96, indicating a good level of mathematical skills among the students. This suggests that the students have a good grasp of mathematical concepts in the modern world. In addition, the overall standard deviation is 0.62 implies a relatively tight clustering around the mean,

which is less than one denoting that the respondents have ratings that are practically almost the same. Acquiring good mathematical skills promotes critical thinking, reasoning, and creativity, which in turn helps students excel in mathematics education (Ellvan & Edig,2022).

**Table 2: Perceived Acquired Level of Mathematical Skills in MMW**

Perceived Level Mathematical Skills in MMW	Mean	SD	Descriptive Level
1. I can identify the Fibonacci sequence.	3.31	0.65	Very Good
2. I can identify patterns in nature and regularities in the world.	3.10	0.66	Good
3. I can articulate the significance of mathematics in human life.	3.18	0.69	Good
4. I can determine the significance of mathematics in predicting the behavior of nature and phenomena in the world.	3.18	0.69	Good
4. I can determine the significance of mathematics in predicting the behavior of nature and phenomena in the world.	2.92	0.67	Good
5. I can explain the nature of mathematics as a language.	2.85	0.72	Good
6. I can calculate sets, functions, relations and binary operations.	2.99	0.64	Good
7. I can use some basic concepts of elementary logic such as connective, quantifiers, negations, and variables.	3.15	0.65	Good
I can use a calculator properly to solve mathematical and statistical problems.	3.29	0.64	Very Good
9. I can find connections between mathematical ideas.	3.01	0.63	Good
10. I can reflect on my mathematical reasoning.	2.91	0.69	Good
11. I can prove a given conjecture.	2.68	0.69	Good
12. I can justify my answer to my given solution.	3.01	0.67	Good
13. I can apply the given for solving problems in multiple contexts.	2.91	0.66	Good
14. I can develop my conjecture.	2.77	0.51	Good
15. I can use various forms of reasoning to problem solve.	2.92	0.69	Good



16. I can use appropriate inductive and deductive reasoning.	2.92	0.68	Good
17. I can use appropriately Polya’s 4-steps in solving real-world problems.	2.71	0.50	Good
18. I can use different mathematical strategies in solving.	2.89	0.76	Good
19. I can solve real-world problems related to simple interests.	2.98	0.71	Good
20. I can solve real-world problems related to compound interest.	2.96	0.68	Good
21. I can solve real-world problems related to credit cards and consumer loans.	2.81	0.71	Good
22. I can explain the difference between data, information, and variables.	3.04	0.70	Good
23. I can determine the appropriate level of the measurement scale of a given variable.	2.79	0.67	Good
24. I can construct different graphical presentations appropriate to a given data set.	2.76	0.68	Good
25. I can calculate the measures of central tendency (mean, weighted mean median, and mode) of a given data set.	3.24	0.68	Good
26. I can calculate the measures of dispersion (range, variance, and standard deviation) of a given data set.	3.17	0.73	Good
27. I can calculate the correlation between two variables.	2.99	0.55	Good
28. I can calculate the linear regression between variables.	2.85	0.64	Good
29. I can distinguish the use of correlation and linear regression.	2.85	0.62	Good
<b>Overall Mean</b>	<b>2.96</b>	<b>0.63</b>	<b>Good</b>

**Relationship between Stress Coping Strategy and the Level of Mathematical Skills in MMW**

With regards to the relationship between Stress Coping Strategies and the Perceived level of Mathematical Skills of Students in MMW. The overall computed r-value is 0.702, which signifies a positive strong correlation, and a p-value of .000, which means highly significant. This result indicates that there is a significant correlation between the Coping Strategy and the acquired level of mathematical Skills in MMW since the p-value is lower than 0.05,

the level of significance set in this study. The result implies that any variance in the level of Coping Strategy has a corresponding variance in the Perceived level of Mathematical Skills of Students in MMW. This result supports the study of Yosa, Amir, and Wardana, (2020) which found that there is a positive relationship between stress coping strategies and the mathematical skills of students. Therefore, students with inadequate mathematical skills and difficulties in learning mathematics can significantly improve through coping strategies.

**Table 4. Significant Relationship between Coping Strategy and the Acquired Level of Mathematical Skills in MMW.**

	Level of Mathematical Skills		
	r-value	p-value	Remarks
Coping Strategy	0.70	0.00	Highly Significant

**Relationship between Test-Taking Strategy and the Acquired Level of Mathematical Skills in MMW**

As to the relationship between Test-taking Strategies and the level of Mathematical Skills of Students in MMW. The overall computed r-value is 0.668, which signifies a strong positive correlation, and a p-value of 0.000, which means highly significant. This result indicates that there is a significant correlation between the taking Strategy and the Acquired

Mathematical Skills since the p-value is lower than 0.05, the level of significance set in this study. The result implies that any variance in the level of Test-Taking Strategy has a corresponding variance in the level of Acquired Mathematical Skills. Test-taking strategies jointly do have a significant relationship on the students’ mathematical skills. It is recommended to adopt test-taking strategies to measure and evaluate the extent of the mathematical skills of the students(Igwe & Orluwene, 2019).

**Table 5. Significant Relationship between Test-Taking Strategy and the Level of Mathematical Skills in MMW.**

	Level of Mathematical Skills		
	r-value	p-value	Remarks
Test Taking Strategy	0.69	0.00	Highly Significant

#### Multiple Regression Analysis in determining the significant effect of Stress Coping Strategy and Test-Taking Strategy on the Perceived Level of Mathematical Skills

The result of the regression analysis shows that the Coping Strategy and Test Taking Strategy can significantly affect the Acquired Mathematical Skills of Students because their p-value of 0.000 is lower than 0.05, the level of significance set in this study. The equation is summarized as  $Y = 0.50 X_1 + 0.357 X_2$  where Y is the Perceived Level of Mathematical Skills,  $X_1$  refers to the Stress Coping Strategy and  $X_2$  refers to the Test-Taking Strategy. This implies that if researchers held another variable as

constant, every 1 unit increase in two independent variables will have a corresponding 0.500 and 0.357 unit increase in the Acquired Mathematical Skills of Students in MMW. Moreover, based on the  $r^2$ -value, the independent variables in this study can only contribute 55.5% to the dependent variable. This further implies that the remaining 44.5% are not covered in this study. Students in a Mathematics course highlight the significance of coping mechanisms like technological skills and positive attitudes in overcoming struggles and improving students' mathematical skills. Different test-taking strategies on exam performance, indicate that satisfaction with performance and specific coping strategies can predict students' grades (Ristic & Zlatkovic, 2021).

**Table 6. Multiple Regression Analysis in determining the significant effect of Coping Strategy and Test-Taking Strategy on the Level of Mathematical Skills in MMW.**

Variables	Level of Mathematical Skills			
	Unstandardized Coefficient	t	p-value	Remarks
Constant	0.31	1.66	0.10	Not Significant
Coping Strategy	0.50	6.37	0.00	Highly Significant
Test Taking Strategy	0.36	4.81	0.00	Highly Significant
$r^2$	<b>0.56</b>			
F	<b>103.62</b>			
p	<b>0.000</b>			

## CONCLUSION

Based on the findings of the study, the following conclusions were drawn: First, the level of Coping Strategy was evident. Second, the level of the Test-Taking Strategy was often observed. Third, the level of the Acquired Mathematical Skills of the students in MMW was good. It is concluded any variance in Coping Strategy and Test Taking Strategy has a corresponding variance in the level of Mathematical Skills of Students in MMW. Lastly, Coping Strategy and Test Taking Strategy has a corresponding effect on the level of Mathematical Skills and can be summarized by a model  $Y = 0.500X_1 + 0.357X_2$  which implies that if researchers held another variable as constant, every 1 unit increase in two independent variables will have a corresponding 0.500 and 0.357 unit increase in the level Mathematical Skills of Students in MMW.

## Recommendation

Based on the results of this study, the following

recommendations were drawn:

1. The administrators, as catalysts for institutional advancement, can provide insights to initiate strategies, policies, and practices that create a conducive learning environment promoting mathematical success.
2. Mathematics teachers can improve their teaching methods by customizing their approaches to better assist students who are struggling with learning. They can use different strategies such as motivation, teaching effective test-taking techniques, and making activities more interesting and applicable to help improve students' math abilities. This will also contribute to developing math skills for practical use, as discussed in this study.
3. Furthermore, students can use a variety of strategies to improve their math skills and do well in their math classes and future careers. They can use stress-coping and test-taking strategies such as seeking help, reviewing examples, and eliminating wrong answers. These strategies can help students improve their math skills and



succeed academically.

4. Researchers can gain insights and information on how stress-coping strategies and test-taking strategies affect the mathematical skills of students in MMW. The result of this study may serve as their reference to conduct relevant studies.

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# REVIEW OF A CLINICAL CASE OF TRANSTROCHANTERIC FRACTURE

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## ABSTRACT

**Introduction:** Intertrochanteric or transtrochanteric fractures are defined as extracapsular fractures of the proximal femur that occur between the greater and lesser trochanter. A clinical case is described below from the time of the initial incident to the final ambulatory control and updated notes on the management of intertrochanteric fractures are made.

**Objective:** to describe this clinical case objectively and to make an analysis of the subject.

**Methodology:** An objective description of the clinical case and a review with analysis of a total of 17 articles, including review and original articles, as well as cases and clinical trials, of which 9 bibliographies were used because the information collected was not sufficiently important to be included in this study. The sources of information were Cochrane, PubMed and Google Scholar; the terms used to search for information in Spanish, Portuguese and English were: transtrochanteric fracture, femur fracture, intertrochanteric fracture, femur osteosynthesis.

**Results:** the use of cephalomedullary nails reduces fracture collapse in comparison with the screwed plate. Cephalomedullary nails have been more effective in intertrochanteric fractures with subtrochanteric extension and in fractures with a reverse obliquity pattern. The type of surgical treatment is based on the fracture pattern and its inherent stability, since the failure rate is highly correlated with the choice of implant and fracture pattern.

**Conclusions:** it is of utmost importance to know the proper management of a fractured patient, especially when the fracture is severe and life-threatening. The management of proximal femoral fractures will depend on their classification and the condition of the affected individual. Therefore, a good imaging study is essential. When deciding on a surgical approach, the material to choose in the procedures has to be ordered with planning and caution, because this will vary according to the type of fracture, being usual to perform different types of surgeries in intertrochanteric fractures being more common the use of intramedullary nails compared



to femoral neck fractures, where it is more common the use of cannulated screws, or prosthesis depending on the type of fracture trace. Our clinical case gives a brief view on the surgical management of the pathology, which has to be understood for the best performance of the patient.

**KEY WORDS:** fracture, transtrochanteric, femur, intertrochanteric.

## INTRODUCTION

Intertrochanteric or transtrochanteric fractures are defined as extracapsular fractures of the proximal femur that occur between the greater and lesser trochanter. The intertrochanteric aspect of the femur lies between the greater and lesser trochanter and is composed of dense trabecular bone. The greater trochanter serves as an insertion site for the gluteus medius, gluteus minimus, obturator internus, piriformis, and as a site of origin for the vastus lateralis. The lesser trochanter serves as an insertion site for the iliacus and psoas major, often called the iliopsoas. The femoral calcar is the vertical wall of dense bone that extends from the posteromedial aspect of the shaft of the femur to the posterior portion of the femoral neck. This structure is notable because it determines whether a fracture is stable or not. The vast metaphyseal region has a more abundant blood supply, which contributes to a higher rate of healing and less osteonecrosis in front of femoral neck fractures(1-3).

The following describes a clinical case from the time of the initial incident, to the final outpatient management and provides updated notes on the management of intertrochanteric fractures.

## METHODOLOGY

An objective description of the clinical case is made and a review is made with analysis of a total of 17 articles, including review and original articles, as well as cases and clinical trials, of which 9 bibliographies were used because the information collected was not sufficiently important to be included in this study. The sources of information were Cochrane, PubMed and Google Scholar; the terms used to search for information in Spanish, Portuguese and English were: transtrochanteric fracture, femur fracture, intertrochanteric fracture, femur osteosynthesis.

The choice of the bibliography exposes elements related to intertrochanteric fractures; in addition to this factor, an analysis of a clinical case and a panoramic review of the subject are presented.

## DEVELOPMENT

### Clinical Case

#### Anamnesis.

A 72-year-old female patient was found lying at home in the morning by her relatives. Probably due to a fall from her own height. She presents pain and functional limitation in the left lower limb, her family requests attention to the emergency department by phone, this staff immediately takes the patient by ambulance to the hospital with cervical collar and immobilization. In the emergency department she is evaluated by the surgery team where she is assessed, discharged by the first aid and orthopedic assessment is requested.

The patient denies allergies and presents a personal pathological history of controlled type II diabetes and hypertensive heart disease.

The initial role on the part of the orthopedic service was to perform a detailed anamnesis, questioning about the mechanism of trauma, in addition a basic neurological examination was performed both motor and sensory, the trauma site was assessed, evaluating the joints and bones above and below the injury, a check of distal pulses was performed, a provisional immobilization was performed and continued with the following findings on physical examination:

- Left leg shortened with significant external rotation.
- Other joints with no apparent alterations on preliminary examination.
- Painful palpation at the hip.
- Very painful passive mobility in the hip.
- Neurovascular ok.
- Patient unable to stand or walk.

As an important observation it could be said that in this case a proximal femur fracture is suspected, usually in cases of intertrochanteric fracture the greater trochanter is abducted and externally rotated by the gluteus medius and short external rotators and the diaphysis is displaced posteriorly and medially by the adductors and hamstrings(4,5).

The following complementary examinations were then requested in order to provide comprehensive management of the patient as well as to be able to evidence and classify the probable fracture.

- AP of the hip: to evaluate the personality of the fracture.
- Hip profile: to evaluate the posterior comminution.
- AP of the pelvis
- AP/P of the femur.

**Figure 1. Anteroposterior radiograph of the pelvis of the patient in question, skeletally mature, with evidence of intertrochanteric fracture.**



Source: The Authors.

**Figure 2. Anteroposterior radiograph of the left hip of the patient in question, skeletally mature, with evidence of intertrochanteric fracture and involvement of the lesser trochanter.**



Source: The Authors.

In addition, serum Ca, phosphate and alkaline phosphatase were requested: Serum Ca, phosphate and alkaline phosphatase, complete blood count, complete coagulogram, Na, K, fasting glycemia, 25-hydroxyvitamin D, TSH, PTH, serum protein electrophoresis, urea, creatinine, electrocardiogram, standard chest X-ray.

Subsequently, with the results of the examinations, the fracture was classified, following the Tronzo classification scheme as a type II.

The Tronzo classification is used to classify intertrochanteric fractures:

type I: incomplete fracture

Type II: no posteromedial comminution, the lesser trochanter may be fractured



Type III: posteromedial comminution, the shaft is displaced medially with the peak of the neck impacted on it.

Type III variant: type III combined with fracture of the greater trochanter.

Type IV: posteromedial comminution, the shaft is displaced laterally.

type V: inverse obliquity(6,7)

It was decided to perform surgery, so red blood cell concentrates were requested to compensate for the patient's condition, and an assessment by the cardiology and anesthesiology teams was also requested. Once the patient's

condition was compensated and within the first 24 hours post-trauma, the patient underwent surgical treatment, with the objective of early recovery of the patient with early ambulation and full weight bearing. It was decided to provide relative stability by an internal tutor method, in this case we decided to use a gamma 3 intramedullary nail.

Subsequently, the patient was taken to the surgical room where, after spinal anesthesia and sedation, she was positioned on a traction table. Below is an example of how to position the patient on the traction table, which is not that of our patient in question.

**Figure 3. Example of positioning on a traction table.**



Source: The Authors.

Subsequently, a reduction of the fracture was performed with traction and alignment was evidenced under fluoroscopy, then asepsis was performed on the patient's limb. Below is an

example of a reduction of a transtrochanteric fracture, which is not of our patient in question.

**Figure 4. Example of reduction of a transtrochanteric fracture, on fluoroscopy.**



Source: The Authors.

As already mentioned in the preoperative period, we decided to use a short gamma 3 intramedullary nail made of titanium because it has the following characteristics:

- Less devitalization
- Less lever arm
- Closer to the mechanical axis of the femur
- Prevents medialization of the diaphysis

- Allows longitudinal compression
- Intramedullary position
- Eliminates the need for lateral wall integrity.
- The implant combines the features of the sliding screw hip plate and intramedullary rods.

The advantages are technical and mechanical: in theory, these implants can be inserted closed with limited exposure of the fracture, which reduces blood loss and tissue damage compared to the screw plate. In addition, due to their intramedullary location, they are subjected to lower moment forces.

The use of cephalomedullary nails reduces fracture collapse compared to screw plate.

Cephalomedullary nails have been found to be more effective in intertrochanteric fractures with subtrochanteric extension and in fractures with a reverse obliquity pattern(3,4,7).

Returning to our case, then antisepsis was performed, placement of fields and a lateral incision was made slightly posterior, taking as reference the anterior superior iliac spine of the greater trochanter, then skin was cut, subcutaneous cellular tissue, tensor of the fascia lata, until we found the greater trochanter where the introduction of the initiator was performed, then the guide was passed, and then the corresponding drills were introduced, then an example of another patient in which drilling is being performed, below is an example of another patient in which drilling is being performed.

**Figure 5. Femur seen under fluoroscopy.**



Source: The Authors.

Then, in our patient the short gamma intramedullary nail was placed, a new cut was made for the insertion of the sliding screw, after measuring and drilling the canal, to finally place a distal locking screw, place the plug, perform cleaning, synthesis and healing.

Once the surgical procedure was finished, the patient remained in hospital for the following 48 hours, starting in-hospital physiotherapy and due to the good evolution it was decided to discharge her from the hospital with support, an order for X-rays was also sent for a control return and postoperative medication was also given.

**Figure 6. Anteroposterior radiograph of the pelvis of the patient in question, skeletally mature, with evidence of osteosynthesis of intertrochanteric fracture with a gamma 3 intramedullary nail.**



Source: The Authors.

**Figure 7. Anteroposterior and profile radiograph of the left hip of the patient in question, skeletally mature, with evidence of osteosynthesis of intertrochanteric fracture with a gamma 3 intramedullary nail.**



Source: The Authors.

In the postoperative return the patient was in optimal conditions and very grateful, we evaluated the control radiography which is the one previously presented. Subsequently, the patient was followed up in good condition.

It is important to say that this type of osteosynthesis is not free of possible complications that could occur such as loss of fixation, especially collapse in varus, migration of the screw into the head, pseudoarthrosis, rotational deformity, osteonecrosis, infection, PTE, among others.

## DISCUSSION

Intertrochanteric fractures occur in both the elderly and the young, but are more common in the elderly population with osteoporosis due to a low energy mechanism. The female to male ratio ranges from 2:1 to 8:1(3,8).

Non-surgical treatment is infrequently indicated and should only be considered in non-ambulatory individuals and those at high risk of perioperative mortality or seeking palliative care measures. The results of this method of treatment are poor because of an increased risk of pneumonia, urinary tract infection, decubitus and deep vein thrombosis(1,3,9).



The type of surgical treatment is based on the fracture pattern and its inherent stability, as the failure rate is highly correlated with the choice of implant and fracture pattern. Fractures with lateral femoral wall involvement are considered an indication for intramedullary nailing and will not be treated with a sliding hip screw. Unstable fracture patterns, such as fractures with comminution of the posteromedial cortex, a thin lateral wall, displaced fractures of the lesser trochanter, subtrochanteric extension of the fracture, and fractures with reverse obliquity are also indications for intramedullary nailing(3,7).

## CONCLUSIONS

It is of utmost importance to know the proper management of a fractured patient, especially when the fracture is severe and life-threatening. The management of proximal femoral fractures will depend significantly on their classification and the condition of the affected individual. Therefore, a good imaging study is essential. When deciding on a surgical approach, the material to choose in the procedures has to be ordered with planning and caution, because this will vary according to the type of fracture, being usual to perform different types of surgeries in intertrochanteric fractures being more common the use of intramedullary nails compared to femoral neck fractures, where it is more common the use of cannulated screws, or prosthesis depending on the type of fracture trace. Our clinical case gives a brief view on the surgical management of the pathology, which has to be understood for the best performance of the patient.

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# PALISERYE: PAGPAPALAWAK NG KASANAYANG PANG-MIDYA SA PAMAMAGITAN NG INTERAKTIBONG PALIHANNG GRADE 11 STUDENTS

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## ABSTRAK

Ang layunin ng pananaliksik na ito ay masukat ang antas ng kasanayang pang-midya ng mga mag-aaral sa baitang 11 ng Semong National High School bago at pagkatapos ng isang interaktibong pali-serye o serye ng mga palihan batay sa basic information skills, analysis and development skills, information and internet skills at problem solving skills. Ang pananaliksik na ito ay ginamitan ng kwantitatibong disenyo gamit ang dulong na pre-experimental upang tukuyin ang kasanayan ng 47 mga mag-aaral sa ika-11 baitang sa paggamit at pag-access ng mga pang-akademikong dihital na aplikasyon sa pamamagitan ng pagsasagawa ng pre-test at post-test upang matukoy kung mayroon o walang epekto ang interbensiyong isinagawa. Batay sa resulta, ang antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral bago ang interbensiyon ay may kabuoang mean na 2.18, ibig sabihin ay mababa lamang ang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng aplikasyong pang-midya. Samantala, pagkatapos naman ipinatupad ang interbensiyon ay may kabuoang mean na 3.97 na nangangahulugang may mataas na kasanayan ang mga mag-aaral. Ipinakita rin sa pag-aaral na ito na mayroong makabuluhang ugnayan sa Pagitan ng Pre-Test at Post Test na isinagawa ng mga mag-aaral dahil sa 0.001 na p-value. Nangangahulugan lamang na ang interbensiyon o programa ay nagkaroon ng positibong epekto sa mga mag-aaral, na nagpakita ng pagtaas sa kanilang kaalaman at kakayahan pagkatapos ng pagsasanay.

**MGA SUSING SALITA:** kasanayang pang-midya, pre-experimental, pre-test, post-test

## INTRODUKSYON

Ang mga kasanayan at kakayahan na kailangang taglayin ng isang indibiduwal na literate o may-alam sa media ay kabilang sa mga pinag-uusapang isyu sa panitikan. Itinatampok ng panitikan ang apat na pangunahing kasanayan upang maging mabisang *media literate*. Ito ay ang pag-access, pagsusuri, ebalwasyon at pakikipag-usap. Kasama sa pag-access ang paghahanap at paggamit ng naaangkop na mga kagamitan sa media sa pag-abot sa naka-target na impormasyon at pag-unawa sa mga kahulugan ng mga nilalaman. Ang pagsusuri ang kakayahang magsuri ng mga simbolikong teksto ay sumasailalim sa media literacy. Ang ebalwasyon ay isang proseso upang makumpleto ang yugto ng pagsusuri at isang kasanayan upang gumawa ng mga paghuhusga tungkol sa kalidad o halaga ng isang nilalaman ng media. Ang komunikasyon ay binubuo ng mga kakayahan hinggil sa paglikha ng mga mensahe sa media at pagbabahagi ng mga ito sa ibang tao (Eristi at Erdem, 2017).

Sa bansang Saudi Arabia ginagamit ng mga mag-aaral at guro sa mas mataas na edukasyon sa Kanluran ang midya sa loob at labas ng silid-aralan upang mapahusay ang kaalaman ng mga mag-aaral sa rehiyon at hamunin ang mga imahinasyon ng

Eurocentric. Subalit maraming mga mag-aaral ang may kakulangan sa kaalaman sa paggamit midya sa pakikipag-ugnayan sa mga Arabong pinagmumulan sa isang makabuluhang paraan. Sa pagguhit at paghamon sa isang balangkas ng pandaigdigang kritikal na media literacy, sinasabing ang media literacy ay nakabatay sa oras at espasyo, ibig sabihin, ang isang epektibong pagtuturo ng mga pandaigdigang kasanayan sa kaalaman sa midya ay ipinapalagay ang kamalayan ng lokal na media at mga sistema ng kapangyarihan pati na rin ang mga kultura ng komunikasyon (Schmoll, 2021).

Sa Pilipinas napag-alaman sa paunang pagsusuri ng Media at Information Literacy (MIL) para sa senior high school na nagpapakita ng kawalan ng diin sa interpersonal at pag-unlad ng intrapersonal na kasanayan gayundin ang kanilang pag-uugali na magturo ng paglilipat ng kaalaman. Kaya naman upang sukatin ang mga pagpapakita ng pagbuo ng cognitive, interpersonal, at intrapersonal na potensyal ng mga mag-aaral gagamit ng reinvented at project-based 21CC paradigm sa pagtuturo ng MIL, pati na rin ang pagtukoy ng anuman ugnayan sa pagitan ng pagpapakita ng mga tumutugon sa mga potensyal



na ito sa pagpapatupad ng ang output-based curriculum kasama ang kanilang performance sa klase (Santos, 2020).

Sa Division ng Davao del Norte partikular sa Semong National High School kakikitaan ng kakulangan sa media Literacy Skills ang mga mag-aaral sa Grade 11 na kasalukuyang kumukuha ng asignaturang Media Information Literacy. Karamihan sa kanila ay hindi gamay o mayroong kakaunti lamang na kaalaman hinggil sa tamang paggamit at pag-access ng ilang mga Media Literacy Apps partikular ang Canva at Excel na mayroong napakalaking ambag sa kanilang akademikong pakikibaka.

Ang aking pagsisiyasat sa pag-aaral na ito ay lumitaw dahil ang problemang ito ay umiiral. Bilang isang guro sa hinaharap mahalagang hubugin at ikintal sa isipan ng mga mag-aaral ang pagiging up-to-date sa mga pang-akademikong aplikasyon at midyang tiyak na makakatulong sa kanilang pag-unlad at pakikipabaka lalo na sa 21<sup>st</sup> Century na henerasyon ng mga mag-aaral.

### Layunin ng Pananaliksik

Ang mga tanong sa pananaliksik sa ibaba ay gagamitin upang siyasatin ang mga dahilan kung paano ang Paliserye ay magiging isang interbensyon para sa mga mag-aaral na mahubog ang kanilang kasanayan sa paggamit at pag-access ng mga dihit at aplikasyong pang-midya. Sa pag-aaral na ito naging gabay ang mga sumusunod na katanungan:

1. Matukoy ang antas ng kasanayang pang-midya ng mga mag-aaral bago ang interaktibong palihan batay sa;
  - a. Basic information skills;
  - b. analysis and development skills;
  - c. information and internet skills; at
  - d. problem solving skills
2. Matukoy ang antas ng kasanayang pang-midya ng mga mag-aaral pagkatapos ng interaktibong palihan batay sa;
  - a. Basic information skills;
  - b. analysis and development skills;
  - c. information and internet skills; at
  - d. problem solving skills
3. Matukoy ang makabuluhang pagkakaiba ng pre-test at post-test

### Mga Katanungan sa Pananaliksik

1. Ano ang resulta ng *pre-test* ng eksperimental na grupo bago naisagawa ang interbensyong *paliserye*?
2. Ano ang resulta ng *post-test* ng eksperimental na grupo matapos maisagawa ang interbensyong *paliserye*?
3. May makabuluhang pagkakaiba ba ang resulta sa pagitan ng *pre-test* at *post-test* ng eksperimental na grupo bago at matapos maisagawa ang interbensyong *paliserye*?

### Haypotesis

Sa pag-aaral na ito ang haypotesis ay sinukat at lumabas na mababa sa 0.5 na antas ng kabuluhan. Ang haypotesis sa pag-aaral na ito ay tumutukoy sa aspekto na walang makabuluhang

ugnayan sa pagitan ng pretest at post-test ng mga mag-aaral sa ika-11 baitang ng Semong National High School.

### METODO

#### Disenyo

Ginamit sa pag-aaral na ito ang kwantitatibong disenyo ng pananaliksik na gumagamit ng pre-experimental na tektik upang tukuyin ang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit at pag-access ng mga pang-akademikong dihit na aplikasyon. Ginagamit ang prosesong ito upang masuri ang epekto ng isang interbensyon sa isang grupo nang walang komparatibong kontrol na grupo. Madalas na ginagamit sa pamamaraang ito ang simpleng *pre-test* at *post-test* upang makita ang pagbabago bago at pagkatapos ng inteebensyon. Gayunpaman, ang pangunahing layunin nito ay ang pagtuklas sa potensyal na epekto ng isang interbensyon bago magsagawa ng mas komplikado at kontroladong pag-aaral (Campbell & Stanley, 1963).

Ayon kay Arikunto (2006) ang eksperimental na pag-aaral ay isang pag-aaral na naglalayong malaman kung mayroon o wala ang epekto ng baryabol na pinag-aralan. Alinsunod dito sinasabi ni Arikunto na ang eksperimental na disenyo ay tumutukoy sa konseptwal na balangkas kung saan isinasagawa ang eksperimento. Ang pinakamahalagang pamantayang iyon ay ang disenyo ay angkop para sa pagsubok sa partikular na hypothesis ng pag-aaral.

#### Lokal ng Pananaliksik

Ipinapakita sa unang pigura ang lokasyon kung saan isasagawa ang pag-aaral. Isasagawa ito ng mananaliksik sa isang mataas na paaralan sa maunlad na Bayan ng Kapalong, Davao del Norte. Ang bayang ito ay kinapalooban ng 14 na barangay isa na rito ang Semong, kung saan makikita ang Semong National High School.

#### Populasyon at Sampol

Ang pag-aaral na ito ay isinagawa sa Semong National High School. Ang mga kalahok sa pag-aaral na ipinakita sa Talahanayan 1 ay ang mga mag-aaral ng ikalalabing-isang baitang na may kabuuang populasyon na 47. Hiniling ng mananaliksik ang bilang ng mga respondente sa bawat seksyon mula sa kanilang tagapayo upang makuha ang kabuuang bilang ng mga kalahok. Ginamit ng pag-aaral ang census sampling method, na idinetalye ni Singh & Masuko (2018) na nagsasabing ito ay isang diskarte na gumagamit ng buong populasyon bilang sample. Ang isang census ay nag-aalis ng sampling error at nagbibigay ng data sa lahat ng mga indibidwal sa populasyon. Bilang karagdagan, ang ilang mga gastos tulad ng disenyo ng talatanungan at pagbuo ng sampling frame ay "naayos," ibig sabihin, magiging pareho ang mga ito. Samakatuwid, ang buong populasyon ay kailangang ma-sample sa maliliit na populasyon upang makamit ang isang kanais-nais antas ng katumpakan.

#### Instrumento ng Pananaliksik

Ang pag-aaral na ito ay gumamit ng *downloaded* na mga talatanungan mula sa *web sources*. Ang mga talatanungan ay binago upang maisama lamang ang bilang na may kaugnayan



sa pag-aaral. Ang unang burador ay ipinakita sa tagapayo ng mananaliksik para sa komentaryo at suhestiyon. Upang maging balido, pinagtibay ito ng anim na dalubhasang tagapagpatunay. Matapos pagtibayin, ang kahusayan ng mga talatanungan ay sinubok sa pamamagitan ng *pilot testing* gamit ang *Cronbach Alpha* upang masuri ang katumpakan nito gamit ang mga sumusunod na mga baryabol, na may mga indikektor na: Basic information skills; analysis and development skills; Information and Internet Skills; at problem solving skills. Malinaw na inihayag ni Gliem (2003), na ang *Cronbach's alpha reliability coefficient* ay karaniwang sa pagitan ng 0 at 1.

Gayunpaman, talagang walang mas mababang limitasyon sa *coefficient*. Ang mas malapit na Cronbach's alpha coefficient ay 1.0, ang mas mataas na *internal consistency* ng mga aytem sa iskala. Kahit na ang pagtaas ng kabuuan ng alpha ay pansamantalang nakadepende sa bilang ng aytem sa iskala, ito'y dapat bigyang-diin na ito'y may *diminishing returns*. Sa paggamit ng *Likert-type scales* ito'y kailangang-kailangan upang kalkulahin at ilahad ang *Cronbach's alpha coefficient* para sa *internal consistency reliability* ng anumang iskala o *subscale* na ginamit. Ang pag-aanalisa ng mga datos ay dapat gumamit nitong *summated scales or subscales* at hindi indibidwal na mga aytem. Ang Cronbach's alpha ay hindi magbibigay ng relayabilidad upang kalkulahin ang isang aytem.

Para sa antas ng kasanayan, ang instrumentong ginamit ay pinagtibay mula sa *Identifying the Usage of Information Technologies and Literacy Levels* ni Topaloglua at Tekkanata (2014), na may mga indikektor na: Basic information skills; analysis and development skills; Information and Internet Skills; at problem solving skills.

Upang magkaroon ng tumpak na sukat ang lebel ng motibasyon sa pang-akademikong pagsulat na matanto ng mga kolehiyong mag-aaral sa bawat indikektor, ang sumusunod na iskala ang ginamit.

### **Pagkolekta ng Datos**

Sa pagkolekta ng datos, isinagawa ng mananaliksik ang mga sumusunod na hakbang;

### **MGA RESULTA**

#### **Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay Sa Basic information skills bago ang interbensyon**

Ipinapakita sa Talahanayan 1 ang Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay Sa Basic information skills. Ang kabuuang mean

Hinanap ng mananaliksik ang mga talatanungang pinagbatayan mula sa mga artikulong dyornal at kaugnay na pananaliksik sa *internet* na hinggil sa paggamit ng mga midya sa pagkatuto.

Matapos nabuo ang mga talatanungang ginamit, isinumite ito sa panel ng mga eksperto upang masuri at maikontekstwalisa tungo sa pag-aaral. Sinunod ng mananaliksik ang payo ng mga eksperto sa pagrerebisa hanggang sa ito ay maaprubahang gamitin.

Matapos maibalidipika ang mga talatanungan at maaprubahan ng panel ng mga eksperto, ang instrumento ng pananaliksik ay direktang ibinigay sa mga kalahok sa pamamagitan ng sarbey gamit ang talatanungan na may kasamang permiso, at ang pag-aaral ay isinagawa na ng mananaliksik. Kinuha ng mananaliksik ang mga talatanungan mula sa mga respondente matapos nilang nasagutan ang lahat ng mga ito.

Matapos ang maisagawa ang sarbey, kinuha at sinuri ng mananaliksik ang instrumento ng pananaliksik upang maitala ang mga nakalap na datos mula sa mga respondente. Ang istatistikal na datos ay inanalisa at ang mga resulta ay binigyang interpretasyon. Mula sa pinal na datos, binuo ang konklusyon, at ang mga rekomendasyon ay inilahad batay sa mga resultang nakamit ng pag-aaral.

### **Istatistikal na Tritment ng Datos**

Ang mga sumusunod na kagamitang istatistikal ay ginamit sa pagkalkula ng mga datos sa pag-aaral na ito lalo na sa pagsukat sa layunin ng mananaliksik na may 0.05 na antas ng katiyakan.

Mean. Ang ginamit upang matukoy ang lebel ng antas ng kasanayan sa midya sa pagkatuto ng mga mag-aaral.

T-test. Ito ang pamamaraan na ginagamit upang malaman kung may makabuluhang pagkakaiba sa pagitan ng dalawang grupo o set ng data sa pagsukat ng antas ng kasanayang pang-midya mula sa mga mag-aaral sa ika-11 baitang ng Semong National High School.

score mula sa Pre- Test na 1.94 para sa Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay Sa Basic information skills ay nagsasaad ng mababang kasanayan.



**Talahanayan 1**

***Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay Sa Basic information skills bago ang interbensyon***

Basic information skills	Pre-Test	Description
ako ay mahusay sa pagpapatakbo ng isang <i>computer</i> at <i>software</i> .	2.21	Low
Kaya kong magsagawa ng <i>maintainance</i> ng <i>computer</i> .	1.56	Very Low
Nagagawa ko ang mga pangunahing <i>features</i> na karaniwan sa karamihan ng <i>software</i> .	1.88	Low
Madali kong magagawa ang mga <i>advanced</i> na <i>feature</i> na karaniwan sa karamihan ng <i>software</i> .	1.79	Very Low
Ako ay mahusay sa paggamit ng mga <i>word processor</i> , <i>spreadsheet</i> , <i>data base</i> , mga programa sa pagtatanghal, mga programa sa disenyo ng <i>web</i> at mga program sa komunikasyon	2.19	Low
Ako ay mahusay sa paggamit ng mga pangunahing <i>features</i> ng mga <i>word processor</i> .	2.06	Low
Ako ay mahusay sa paggamit ng <i>programming language</i> at pagbuo ng <i>software</i> .	1.90	Very Low
<b>OVERALL</b>	<b>1.94</b>	<b>Low</b>

Batay sa resulta ng Pre- Test, ang pahayag galing sa Aytem 2 - “ako ay mahusay sa pagpapatakbo ng isang computer at software” ang nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean na 2.21 o mababa. Samantala, ang pahayag galing sa aytem 2- “Kaya kong magsagawa ng maintainance ng computer” ang nakakuha ng pinakamababang mean na 1. 56 o napakababa.

**Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay sa Analysis and Development Skills bago ang Interbensyon**

Ipinapakita sa Talahanayan 2 ang Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay sa *Analysis and Development Skills*. Ang

kabuuang mean score mula sa Pre- Test na 2.09 para sa Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay Sa Analysis and Development Skills ay nagsasaad ng mababang kasanayan ng mga mag- aaral sa larangan ng midya. Ang resulta ay nagpapahiwatig ng pangangailangan para sa mas epektibong mga estratehiya sa pagtuturo at pagsasanay upang mapahusay ang kanilang mga kasanayan at kakayahan sa pag-unawa at pag-unlad sa midya.

**Talahanayan 2**

***Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay sa Analysis and Development Skills bago ang Interbensyon***

Analysis and Development Skills	Pre-Test	Description
1. Mahusay ako sa mga <i>advanced</i> na gawain sa pag- <i>format</i> ng dokumento.	1.81	Very Low
2. Ako ay mahusay sa pag-aayos ng simpleng <i>data</i> gamit ang mga <i>spreadsheet</i> program.	1.92	Low
3. Ako ay mahusay sa pagproseso ng data at paglutas ng mga problema gamit ang mga <i>spread sheet</i> program.	1.83	Very Low
4. Madali kong magagamit ang mga kasalukuyang <i>data base</i> .	1.96	Low
5. Ako ay mahusay sa pagdidisenyo at paglikha ng sarili kong <i>data base</i> .	2.00	Low
6. Magaling ako sa paghahanda ng mga simpleng <i>slide show</i> .	2.60	Low
7. Ako ay mahusay sa pagdidisenyo ng mga slide gamit ang mga elemento ng <i>multimedia</i> ( <i>audio, video, atbp.</i> )	2.48	Low
<b>OVERALL</b>	<b>2.09</b>	<b>Low</b>





Batay sa resulta ng Pre- Test, ang pahayag galing sa Aytem 6- “Magaling ako sa paghahanda ng mga simpleng *slide show*.” ang nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean na 2.60 o mababa. Samantala, ang pahayag galing sa aytem 1- “Mahusay ako sa mga *advanced* na gawain sa pag-*format* ng dokumento” ang nakakuha ng pinakamababang mean na 1. 81 o napakababa.

**Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay Sa Information and Internet Skills Bago ang Interbensyon**

Ipinapakita sa Talahanayan 3 ang antas ng kasanayang pang-midya batay sa Information and Internet Skills. Sa kabuuan, ang mean score na 2.52 mula sa Pre-Test para sa Antas ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay sa Information and Internet Skills ay nagpapakita ng mababang antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng impormasyon at internet. Ipinapahiwatig nito na kinakailangan ng mas epektibong pagtuturo at pagsasanay upang mapataas ang kanilang kasanayan sa larangang ito.

**Talahanayan 3**

**Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay Sa Information and Internet Skills bago ang interbensyon**

Information and Internet Skills	Pre-Test	Description
1. Ako ay mahusay sa pag-aayos at pagdidisenyo ng mga <i>graphic</i> gamit ang mga teknolohiya ng impormasyon.	2.19	Low
2. Ako ay mahusay sa pag-surf sa internet at pag-abot ng mga elektronikong <i>sources</i> .	2.15	Low
3. Mahusay akong magsaliksik sa internet at iba pang <i>electronic sources</i> at pagsasama-sama ng mga ito.	2.19	Low
4. Kapag nag-aaral ako naglalagay ako ng mahahalagang ideya sa sarili kong mga salita	2.46	Low
5. Ako ay mahusay sa pagsusuri ng pagiging kapaki-pakinabang at kalidad ng mga elektronikong <i>sources</i>	2.08	Low
6. Madali akong makapagdisenyo ng <i>web page</i> .	1.90	Low
7. Ako ay mahusay sa pagdidisenyo at pagpapanatili ng isang <i>web site</i> na may maraming pahina.	1.94	Low
8. Madali akong nakikipag-usap sa iba sa pamamagitan ng <i>e-mail</i> at iba pang <i>network device</i> .	2.52	Low
9. Madali kong magagamit ang presentasyon ng mga teknolohiya ng impormasyon at mga aparato sa <i>network</i> upang maibigay at mailathala ang mga resulta ng isang pananaliksik.	2.29	Low
10. Mahusay ako sa mga <i>CT device</i> para makipagtulungan sa iba.	2.06	Low
<b>OVERALL</b>	<b>2.18</b>	<b>Low</b>

Batay sa naging resulta ng Pre- Test, ang Aytem 8- “Madali akong nakikipag-usap sa iba sa pamamagitan ng e-mail at iba pang *network device*.” ang nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean na na 2. 52 o mababa. Samantala ang nakakuha naman ng pinakamababang mean ay mula sa Aytem 7- “Ako ay mahusay sa pagdidisenyo at pagpapanatili ng isang *web site* na may maraming pahina.”, na may mean na 1. 90 na kapwa ring mababa.

**Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay Sa Problem Solving Skills bago ang interbensyon**

Ipinapakita sa Talahanayan 4 ang Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay Sa Problem Solving Skills. Sa kabuuan, ang mean score na 2.18 mula sa Pre-Test para sa Antas ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay sa Problem Solving Skills ay nagpapahiwatig ng pangangailangan para sa mas pinahusay at masinsinang pagsasanay sa kasanayang pang-midya ng mga mag-aaral.



**Talahanayan 4**

**Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay Sa Problem Solving Skills bago ang interbensyon**

<b>Problem Solving Skills</b>	<b>Pre-Test</b>	<b>Description</b>
1. Ako ay mahusay sa paghahanap ng impormasyon at pagpili ng naaangkop na mga aparato upang malutas ang isang problema.	1.94	Low
2. Ako ay mahusay sa pag-aayos ng mga datos na aking kinokolekta o ginawa upang malutas ang isang problema.	2.09	Low
3. Ako ay mahusay sa pagsasama-sama ng impormasyon.	2.18	Low
4. Ako ay mahusay sa paghahanap ng mga solusyon.	2.53	Low
<b>OVERALL</b>	<b>2.18</b>	<b>Low</b>

Base sa naging resulta ng isinagawang Pre- Test, ang Aytem 4- "Ako ay mahusay sa paghahanap ng mga solusyon.", ang nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean na 2. 53 o mababa. Samantala, ang Aytem 1- "Ako ay mahusay sa paghahanap ng impormasyon at pagpili ng naaangkop na mga aparato upang malutas ang isang problema." naman ang nakakuha ng pinakamababang mean na 1.94 na maituturing ding mababa.

**Kabuoan ng Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Bago ang Interbensyon**

Ipinapakita sa talahanayan 5 ang kabuoang buod ng antas ng kasanayang pang- midya base sa mga naging resulta sa isinagawang pre- test.

Natuklasan na ang kabuuang mean ng mga mag-aaral sa kasanayang 'Basic Information Skills' ay 1.94 lamang. Ibig sabihin, mababa ang antas ng kanilang kakayahan sa paghahanap, pag-evaluate, at paggamit ng impormasyon. Mahalagang bigyang-pansin ang kasanayang ito sapagkat ito ang pundasyon ng kanilang kakayahan na magamit ang impormasyon sa kanilang pag-aaral at sa kanilang pang-araw-araw na buhay.

Samantala, ang mean ng "Analysis and Development Skills" ng mga estudyante ay nasa 2.09, na itinuturing na mababa. Ipinapakita nito na ang karamihan sa mga estudyante ay

nahihirapan sa mga kasanayan sa pagsusuri at pag-develop ng mga proyekto. Ang mababang resulta na ito ay maaaring sanhi ng iba't ibang mga salik tulad ng kakulangan sa sapat na pagsasanay, limitadong mga mapagkukunan, o mga pamamaraan ng pagtuturo na hindi akma sa kanilang mga pangangailangan.

Napag-alaman din na ang pangkalahatang mean ng indikator na 'Information and Internet Skills' ng mga estudyante ay nasa 2.18, na itinuturing na mababa. Ipinapakita ng resulta na marami sa mga mag-aaral ay nangangailangan pa ng karagdagang kaalaman at pagsasanay sa paggamit ng impormasyon at internet. Ang mababang kasanayang ito ay maaaring magdulot ng limitasyon sa kanilang kakayahan na maghanap, mag-evaluate, at gumamit ng tamang impormasyon mula sa internet na mahalaga sa kanilang pag-aaral.

Natukoy na ang pangkalahatang mean ng indicator na 'Problem Solving Skills' ng mga mag-aaral ay nasa 2.53, na maituturing na mababa. Ang resultang ito ay nagpapahiwatig na ang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paglutay ng mga suliranin ay hindi sapat o kinakailangan pang pag-ibayuhin. Ang mga aspeto ng kanilang pag-aaral na may kaugnayan sa analytical thinking, decision-making, at practical problem-solving ay maaaring kulang sa kasalukuyang kurikulum o pamamaraan ng pagtuturo.

**Talahanayan 5**

**Kabuoan ng Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Bago ang Interbensyon**

<b>Problem Solving Skills</b>	<b>Pre-Test</b>	<b>Description</b>
<b>Basic Information Skills</b>	1.94	Low
<b>Analysis And Development Skills</b>	2.09	Low
<b>Information And Internet Skills</b>	2.18	Low
<b>Problem Solving Skills</b>	2.53	Low
<b>OVERALL</b>	<b>2.18</b>	<b>Low</b>

Sa pagsusuri ng mga datos, natuklasan na ang kabuuang mean ng 'Kabuoan ng Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Bago ang Interbensyon' ng mga estudyante ay nasa 2.18, na itinuturing na mababa. Ipinapakita ng resulta na bago ang interbensyon, ang antas ng kasanayan ng mga estudyante sa paggamit ng midya ay hindi pa sapat. Ang mababang mean na ito ay nagpapahiwatig na kinakailangan ng karagdagang pagsasanay at mga programa upang mapahusay ang kanilang kasanayan sa midya, na

maalaga sa kanilang edukasyon at pang-araw-araw na buhay sa makabagong panahon.

**Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay Sa Basic information skills Pagkatapos ng Interbensyon**

Ipinapakita sa talahanayan 6 ang resulta sa isinagawang Post-Test sa basic information skills pagkatapos ng interbensyon. Ang kabuuang mean score mula sa Post- Test na 3. 92 para sa Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay Sa Basic information



skills ay nagsasaad ng mataas kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa larangan ng midya. na nangangahulugan epektibo ang kanilang

pagkatuto at kakayahang magamit ang impormasyon sa makabagong midya.

**Talahanayan 6**

**Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay Sa Basic information skills Pagkatapos ng Interbensyon**

Basic information skills	Post-Test	Description
1. ako ay mahusay sa pagpapatakbo ng isang <i>computer</i> at <i>software</i> .	3.63	High
2. Kaya kong magsagawa ng <i>maintainance</i> ng <i>computer</i> .	3.60	High
3. Nagagawa ko ang mga pangunahing <i>features</i> na karaniwan sa karamihan ng <i>software</i> .	3.75	High
4. Madali kong magagawa ang mga <i>advanced</i> na <i>feature</i> na karaniwan sa karamihan ng <i>software</i> .	3.98	High
5. Ako ay mahusay sa paggamit ng mga word <i>processor</i> , <i>spreadsheet</i> , <i>data base</i> , mga programa sa pagtatanghal, mga programa sa disenyo ng <i>web</i> at mga program sa komunikasyon	4.13	High
6. Ako ay mahusay sa paggamit ng mga pangunahing <i>features</i> ng mga <i>word processor</i> .	4.25	High
7. Ako ay mahusay sa paggamit ng <i>programming language</i> at pagbuo ng <i>software</i> .	4.10	High
<b>OVERALL</b>	<b>3.92</b>	<b>High</b>

Batay sa resulta, ang aytem 6- “Ako ay mahusay sa paggamit ng mga pangunahing features ng mga word processor” ang nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean na 4. 25 o mataas. Samanantala ang aytem 1- ako ay mahusay sa pagpapatakbo ng isang computer at software” ang nakakuha ng pinakamababang mean na 3.63 na pareho ring mataas.

**Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay sa Analysis and Development Skills Pagkatapos ng interbensyon**

Ipinapakita rin sa Talahanayan 7 ang naging resulta ng isinagawang Post- Test batay sa analysis and development skills. Ang kabuuang mean score mula sa Post- Test na 3. 99 para sa Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay Sa Analysis and Development skills ay nagsasaad ng mataas kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa larangan ng midya. Ipinapakita nito na epektibo ang mga pamamaraan ng pagtuturo at pagkatuto na ginagamit, na nagresulta sa mahusay na kakayahan ng mga mag-aaral sa pagsusuri at pag-develop ng midya.

**Talahanayan 7**

**Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay sa Analysis and Development Skills Pagkatapos ng interbensyon**

Analysis and Development Skills	Post-Test	Description
1. Mahusay ako sa mga <i>advanced</i> na gawain sa pag-format ng dokumento.	3.65	High
2. Ako ay mahusay sa pag-aayos ng simpleng <i>data</i> gamit ang mga <i>spreadsheet</i> program.	3.83	High
3. Ako ay mahusay sa pagproseso ng data at paglutas ng mga problema gamit ang mga <i>spread sheet</i> program.	3.81	High
4. Madali kong magagamit ang mga kasalukuyang <i>data base</i> .	4.13	High
5. Ako ay mahusay sa pagdidisenyo at paglikha ng sarili kong <i>data base</i> .	4.21	High
6. Magaling ako sa paghahanda ng mga simpleng <i>slide show</i> .	4.21	High
7. Ako ay mahusay sa pagdidisenyo ng mga slide gamit ang mga elemento ng <i>multimedia</i> ( <i>audio</i> , <i>video</i> , <i>atbp.</i> )	4.06	High
<b>OVERALL</b>	<b>3.99</b>	<b>High</b>

Batay sa resulta, ang pahayag mula sa Aytem 5- “Ako ay mahusay sa pagdidisenyo at paglikha ng sarili kong data base” at Aytem 6- “Magaling ako sa paghahanda ng mga simpleng slide show” ang mga nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean na 4.21 o mataas. Samantala, ang aytem 1- “Mahusay ako sa mga

advanced na gawain sa pag-format ng dokumento”, ang nakakuha ng pinakamababang mean na 3.60 na maikokonsidera ring mataas.



**Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay Sa Information and Internet Skills Pagkatapos ng Interbensyon**

Ipinakita sa Talahanayan 8 ang naging resulta ng isinagawang Post- Test batay sa information and internet skills. Sa kabuoan, ang mean score na 4.07 mula sa Post-Test para sa Antas ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay sa Information and Internet

Skills ay nagpapakita ng mataas na antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa larangang ito. Ipinapakita nito na epektibo ang mga pamamaraan ng pagtuturo at mga kagamitan sa pagkatuto na ginamit upang mapaunlad ang kanilang kakayahan sa paggamit ng impormasyon at internet.

**Talahanayan 8**  
**Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay Sa Information and Internet Skills**

Information and Internet Skills	Post-Test	Description
11. Ako ay mahusay sa pag-aayos at pagdidisenyo ng mga <i>graphic</i> gamit ang mga teknolohiya ng impormasyon.	3.79	High
12. Ako ay mahusay sa pag-surf sa internet at pag-abot ng mga elektronikong <i>sources</i> .	3.81	High
13. Mahusay akong magsaliksik sa internet at iba pang <i>electronic sources</i> at pagsasama-sama ng mga ito.	3.98	High
14. Kapag nag-aaral ako naglalagay ako ng mahahalagang ideya sa sarili kong mga salita	4.10	High
15. Ako ay mahusay sa pagsusuri ng pagiging kapaki-pakinabang at kalidad ng mga elektronikong <i>sources</i>	4.10	High
16. Madali akong makapagdisenyo ng <i>web page</i> .	4.19	High
17. Ako ay mahusay sa pagdidisenyo at pagpapanatili ng isang <i>web site</i> na may maraming pahina.	4.15	High
18. Madali akong nakikipag-usap sa iba sa pamamagitan ng <i>e-mail</i> at iba pang <i>network device</i> .	4.15	High
19. Madali kong magagamit ang presentasyon ng mga teknolohiya ng impormasyon at mga aparato sa <i>network</i> upang maibigay at mailathala ang mga resulta ng isang pananaliksik.	4.23	High
20. Mahusay ako sa mga <i>CT device</i> para makipagtulungan sa iba.	4.21	High
<b>OVERALL</b>	<b>4.07</b>	<b>High</b>

Base sa naging resulta, ang Aytem 9- “Madali kong magagamit ang presentasyon ng mga teknolohiya ng impormasyon at mga aparato sa *network* upang maibigay at mailathala ang mga resulta ng isang pananaliksik.”, ang nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean na 4.23 o mataas. Samantala, ang Aytem 1 “Ako ay mahusay sa pag-aayos at pagdidisenyo ng mga *graphic* gamit ang mga teknolohiya ng impormasyon”, ang nakakuha ng pinaka mababang mean na 3.79 na pareho ring mataas.

**Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay Sa Problem Solving Skills Pagkatapos ng Interbensyon**

Ipinapakita sa Talahanayan 9 ang naging resulta ng isinagawang post-test batay sa problem solving skills. Ang kabuoang mean score na 3. 89 mula sa Post-Test para sa Antas ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay sa Problem Solving Skills ay nagpapakita ng mataas na antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa aspekto na ito. Ipinapakita nito na epektibo ang mga ginamit na pamamaraan at materyales sa pagtuturo upang mapataas ang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng midya sa konteksto ng paglutas ng mga problema.

**Talahanayan 9**  
**Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Batay Sa Problem Solving Skills pagkatapos ng Interbensyon**

Problem Solving Skills	Post-Test	Descrpition
5. Ako ay mahusay sa paghahanap ng impormasyon at pagpili ng naaangkop na mga aparato upang malutas ang isang problema.	3.65	High
6. Ako ay mahusay sa pag-aayos ng mga datos na aking kinokolekta o ginawa upang malutas ang isang problema.	3.85	High
7. Ako ay mahusay sa pagsasama-sama ng impormasyon.	4.00	High
8. Ako ay mahusay sa paghahanap ng mga solusyon.	4.04	High
<b>OVERALL</b>	<b>3.89</b>	<b>High</b>



Batay sa resulta, ang Aytem 4- "Ako ay mahusay sa paghahanap ng mga solusyon." ang nakakuha ng pinakamataas na mean na 4.04 o mataas. Bukod pa rito, ang Aytem 1- "Ako ay mahusay sa paghahanap ng impormasyon at pagpili ng naaangkop na mga aparato upang malutas ang isang problema." ang nakakuha ng pinakamababang mean na 3.65 na pareho ring mataas.

**Kabuoan ng Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya Pagkatapos ng Interbensyon**

Ipinapakita sa talahanayan 10 ang kabuoang buod ng antas ng kasanayang pang- midya base sa mga naging resulta sa isinagawang post-test.

Matapos ang interbensyon, ang pangkalahatang mean ng indikator na 'Basic Information Skills' ng mga estudyante ay nasa 3.92, na maituturing na mataas. Ipinapakita nito na ang mga estudyante ay nagkaroon ng makabuluhang pag-unlad sa kanilang mga kasanayang pang-impormasyon matapos ang mga isinagawang hakbang o programa. Ang resulta ay nagpapahiwatig ng positibong epekto ng interbensyon sa pagpapahusay ng kakayahan ng mga estudyante sa pagkuha, pagproseso, at paggamit ng impormasyon.

Samantala, ang pangkalahatang mean ng indicator na "Analysis And Development Skills" ng mga estudyante ay umabot sa 3.99, na masasabing mataas. Ipinapakita nito na ang kakayahan ng mga estudyante sa pagsusuri at pag-develop ay malaki ang naitulong ng interbensyon. Ang resultang ito ay nagpapahiwatig

na epektibo ang mga ginamit na pamamaraan at mga estratehiya upang mapabuti ang kanilang mga kasanayan sa larangang ito. Ang pagtaas ng mean score ay positibong indikasyon ng progreso at tagumpay ng programang inilunsad para sa pagpapalakas ng analysis and development skills ng mga mag-aaral.

Bukod pa rito, lumabas na ang pangkalahatang mean ng indicator na "Information and Internet Skills" ng mga estudyante ay 4.07, na itinuturing na mataas. Ipinapakita nito na ang mga estudyante ay nakinabang nang malaki mula sa mga programang inilunsad upang mapahusay ang kanilang kakayahan sa paggamit ng impormasyon at internet. Ang mataas na antas ng kasanayan na ito ay nagpapahiwatig ng positibong epekto ng mga interbensyon sa edukasyon, na nagresulta sa mas mahusay na kahandaan ng mga estudyante sa pag-navigate at paggamit ng online na impormasyon para sa kanilang pag-aaral at pang-araw-araw na gawain.

Napag-alaman rin na ang kabuuang mean ng indicator na 'Problem Solving Skills' ng mga estudyante ay nasa 3.89, na itinuturing na mataas. Ipinapakita nito na epektibo ang mga isinagawang hakbang upang mapaunlad ang kanilang kakayahang lutasin ang mga problema. Ang pagtaas sa antas ng kanilang kasanayan ay mahalaga sa kanilang akademikong pag-unlad at personal na pag-unlad, na nagbibigay-diin sa kahalagahan ng patuloy na suporta at paghubog sa kanilang mga kasanayan sa problem-solving.

**Talahanayan 10**  
**Kabuoan ng Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya**

<b>Problem Solving Skills</b>	<b>Post-Test</b>	<b>Description</b>
<b>Basic Information Skills</b>	3.92	High
<b>Analysis And Development Skills</b>	3.99	High
<b>Information And Internet Skills</b>	4.07	High
<b>Problem Solving Skills</b>	3.89	High
<b>OVERALL</b>	<b>3.97</b>	<b>High</b>

Pagkatapos ng interbensyon, ang pangkalahatang antas ng kasanayang pang-midya ng mga estudyante ay umabot sa 3.97, na ikinokonsiderang mataas. Ipinapakita nito na ang mga hakbang at programa na inilunsad upang mapabuti ang kasanayan ng mga estudyante sa paggamit ng midya ay naging matagumpay. Ang mataas na rating na ito ay nagpapahiwatig na ang mga estudyante ay nagkaroon ng mas malalim na pag-unawa at kakayahan sa pag-navigate, paglikha, at pagsusuri ng mga nilalaman ng midya. Ang resulta ay nagpapakita ng positibong epekto ng interbensyon sa pagpapataas ng antas ng midya literacy ng mga estudyante, na mahalaga sa kanilang akademikong pag-unlad at pang-araw-araw na buhay.

**Ugnayan Sa Pagitan ng Pre-test at Post-test**

Inilahad sa Talahanayan 11 ang resulta ng ugnayan sa pagitan ng Pre- Test at Post- test ng mga mag-aaral sa ika11 na baitang ng Semong National High School.

Ang koepisyent ng ugnayan na tinutukoy ng T-Value ay 19.639; ang P-Value ay 0.001. Samakatuwid, sa 0.05 na antas ng kahalagahan, Ang haypotesis na nagsasaad na walang makabuluhang pagkakaiba sa resulta bago at pagkatapos ng interbensyon ay hindi tinanggap. Nangangahulugan na mayroong makabuluhan na ugnayan sa Pagitan ng Pre- Test at Post Test na isinagawa ng mga mag- aaral.



Talahanayan 11

Ugnayan sa pagitan ng Pretest And Post-Test

Type of Test	N	df	Mean	SD	t-value	P-value	Decision
Pre-Test	48		3.99	0.26			
Post-Test	48	47	2.15	0.67	19.639	< .001	Significant

Inihayag sa resulta na ang antas ng epektibo ang isinagawang palihan hinggil sa kasanayang pang- midya ng mga mag- aaral. Ang resulta ay nagpapatunay na ang interbensyon o programa ay nagkaroon ng positibong epekto sa mga mag-aaral, na nagpakita ng pagtaas sa kanilang kaalaman at kakayahan pagkatapos ng pagsasanay. Ito ay mahalagang ebidensya na ang ganitong uri ng mga pagsasanay ay maaaring magdala ng makabuluhang pag-unlad sa edukasyon at kasanayan ng mga estudyante. Bukod pa rito, ito ay makatutulong upang mapaunlad ang kaalaman at kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa pang-midya, na mahalaga sa kanilang pang-akademikong tagumpay at hinaharap na karera.

**DISKUSYON**

**Antas ng Kasanayang Pang-midya ng mga Mag-aaral Bago at Pagkatapos Ipinatupad ang Interbensyon**

Ang pangkalahatang kasanayang pang-midya ng mga mag-aaral sa ika-11 baitang bago ipinatupad ang interbensyon ay inilalarawan na mababa sa kabuoan ng lahat ng palatandaan nito: basic information skills, analysis and development skills, information and internet skills at problem solving skills. Ibig sabihin, ang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng dihital at aplikasyong pang-midya ay higit na mababa. Batay sa resulta, nangangailangan pang paigtingin ang antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng aplikasyong pang-midya.

Batay sa resulta, ang pangkalahatang Antas Ng Kasanayang Pang-Midya batay Sa Basic information skills ay nagsasaad ng mababang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa larangan ng midya batay sa kabuoang mean score mula sa pre-test. Ito ay nagpapahiwatig na ang mga mag-aaral ay nangangailangan ng mas malawak na kaalaman at pag-unawa sa pagpapa-unlad ng kasanayan sa paggamit ng midya. Kaugnay rito, makikita na mayroong pagbabago sa antas ng kasanayang pang-midya ng mga mag-aaral matapos maisagawa ang interbensyon dahil sa kabuoang mean score na 3.92 mula sa post-test o mataas na antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa larangan ng midya.

Sinuportahan ito ng pag-aaral na ginawa ni Doe (2020) na nagsasaad na ang media literacy ay mahalaga sa kasalukuyang lipunan na pabilis ang pagbabago at umaasa sa teknolohiya para sa pag-access sa impormasyon. Ang pag-unlad ng media literacy ay may kaugnayan sa kakayahan ng isang tao na maunawaan, suriin, at kritikal na mag-isip tungkol sa

impormasyon na kanilang natatanggap mula sa iba't ibang midya.

Kaugnay rito, sa pag-aaral na isinagawa ni Savela et al., (2019) binanggit niya na ang pagpapahusay ng mga kasanayan sa impormasyon ay nangangailangan ng pansin sa mas malawak na dihital at *Internet competencies*. Ang pagtugon sa mga indibidwal na pattern ng paggamit ay mahalaga para sa pagpapaliit ng agwat sa impormasyon o mga kasanayan sa Internet. Kung kaya mahalagang pagtuonan ng pansin ng isang indibidwal ang personal na pagpapalawak ng kasanayang pang-midya upang mas mapagtibay ang sariling kakayahan sa paggamit ng mga aplikasyong pang midya.

Bukod pa rito, ang pag-unlad ng kasaayang pang-midya partikular sa basic information skills ay mahalaga upang matulungan ang mga indibidwal na maging mas mapanuri at mapanagot na mamamayan sa digital na panahon. Samakatuwid, inirerekumenda ang pagsasagawa ng mas malalim na pagsusuri at mga interbensyon tulad ng ito upang mapalawak pa ang kaalaman at kasanayan sa media literacy.

Sa kabilang dako, ang pangkalahatang antas ng kasanayang pang-midya batay sa analysis and development skills ay nagsasaad ng mababang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa larangan ng midya batay sa kabuoang mean score mula sa pre-test. Ito ay nagpapahiwatig na ang mga mag-aaral ay nangangailangan ng mas malawak na kaalaman at pag-unawa sa pagpapa-unlad ng kasanayan sa paggamit ng midya. Kaugnay rito, makikita na mayroong pagbabago sa antas ng kasanayang pang-midya ng mga mag-aaral matapos maisagawa ang interbensyon dahil sa kabuoang mean score na 3.99 mula sa post-test o mataas na antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa larangan ng midya.

Ayon kay Khamsong (2022), mapapaunlad ng mga mag-aaral ang kanilang analytical na pag-iisip dahil ang pag-aaral sa isang kurikulum na nakabatay sa problema ay hinihikayat silang sistematikong magproseso ng impormasyon upang isipin ang posibleng sagot sa mga nangungunang tanong na ibabahagi sa klase. Kinumpirma ito ni Birgili (2015) na nagsasabi ding mayroong benepisyo ang pagtalakay na nakabatay sa problema sa pagbuo ng mga kasanayan sa pag-iisip na may mataas na pagkakasunud-sunod.

Kaugnay rito, isinaad din ni Santos (2017) sa kaniyang pag-aaral na ang kritikal na pag-iisip at iba pang high-order na pag-iisip ay mahalaga para sa mga klase sa agham dahil



tinutulungan nila ang mga mag-aaral na lohikal na suriin ang datos upang magtakda ng mga makatwirang *hypotheses*, magsagawa ng mga eksperimento, at magpakita ng data. Ang mga prosesong ito ay mahalaga sa pag-aaral ng agham, at hindi nakakagulat na ang mga mag-aaral sa kasalukuyang pag-aaral ay maaaring makakuha ng tagumpay sa pagkatuto sa kursong Force and Movement pagkatapos bumuo ng mga kasanayan sa pag-iisip ng analytical.

Sa madaling sabi ang kasanayang analysis at developmental skills ay higit na nakatutulong upang mahubog ang lohikal na kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa pag-aanalisa at pag-iisip upang matagumpay na matugunan ang anumang suliranin o kaalamang kinakailangan sa paggamit at pag-*access* ng iba't ibang aplikasyong pang-midya sa larangan ng edukasyon.

Ipinapakita nito na epektibo ang mga pamamaraan ng pagtuturo at pagkatuto na ginagamit, na nagresulta sa mahusay na kakayahan ng mga mag-aaral sa pagsusuri at pag-develop ng midya. Ang mataas na score ay indikasyon ng kanilang kahusayan at kahandaan na gamitin ang mga kasanayang ito sa praktikal na aplikasyon sa iba't ibang sitwasyon.

Ang pangkalahatang antas ng kasanayang pang-midya naman batay information and internet skills ay nagsasaad ng mababang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa larangan ng midya batay sa kabuoang mean score mula sa pre-test. Ito ay nagpapahiwatig na ang mga mag-aaral ay nangangailangan ng mas malawak na kaalaman at pag-unawa sa pagpapa-unlad ng kasanayan sa paggamit ng midya. Kaugnay rito, makikita na mayroong pagbabago sa antas ng kasanayang pang-midya ng mga mag-aaral matapos maisagawa ang interbensyon dahil sa kabuoang mean score na 4.07 mula sa post-test o mataas na antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa larangan ng midya.

Ang mga resulta ay konektado rin sa pag-aaral nina Burin et al. (2018) na ang mga kontroladong gawain sa pagganap ay nagpapakita ng epektibong pag-uugali, kumpara sa mga hypothetical na tanong ng mga ulat sa sarili, ngunit sa pangkalahatan ay nililimitahan ang pag-*navigate* at hindi nagsasama ng iba pang mga tampok ng kapaligiran sa Internet (tulad ng mga komersyal na link at nilalaman, o iba pang mga application na sabay na bukas). Gayundin, hindi nila nakukuha ang pananaw ng mga kalahok sa kanilang mga aksyon sa araw-araw na paggamit ng Internet. Bilang karagdagan, mas matrabaho silang sukatin, kapwa sa mga tuntunin ng kinakailangang kagamitan at sa oras ng pagsubok. Maaaring ihambing ng hinaharap na pananaliksik ang parehong uri ng mga panukala.

Samakatuwid, ang information and internet skills ay mahalag upang matukoy ng isang indibidwal ang eetikal na pamamaraan sa paggamit, pagsuri at *pag-access* ng mga kagamitan at aplikasyong pang-midya na naktutulong sa pagpapaunlad ng personal na kakayahan at kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit nito.

Ipinapakita nito na epektibo ang mga pamamaraan ng pagtuturo at mga kagamitan sa pagkatuto na ginamit upang mapaunlad ang kanilang kakayahan sa paggamit ng impormasyon at

internet. Ang mataas na resulta ay nagpapahiwatig din na handa ang mga mag-aaral na harapin ang mga hamon ng digital na panahon, na nangangailangan ng mahusay na kasanayan sa media at impormasyon.

Sa kabilang banda, ang pangkalahatang antas ng kasanayang pang-midya batay sa problem-solving skills ay nagsasaad ng mababang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa larangan ng midya batay sa kabuoang mean score mula sa pre-test. Ito ay nagpapahiwatig na ang mga mag-aaral ay nangangailangan ng mas malawak na kaalaman at pag-unawa sa pagpapa-unlad ng kasanayan sa paggamit ng midya. Kaugnay rito, makikita na mayroong pagbabago sa antas ng kasanayang pang-midya ng mga mag-aaral matapos maisagawa ang interbensyon dahil sa kabuoang mean score na 3.89 mula sa post-test o mataas na antas ng kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa larangan ng midya.

Kaparehong pag-aaral ang isinagawa nina Celebi, M.C. & Copur, K.D. (2019), na nagsasabing ang mataas na antas ng mga kasanayan sa media literacy ng mga guro sa sekondaryang paaralan sa mga sub-dimensyon sa pag-*access*, pagsusuri, pagsusuri, at paghahatid ay nagpapakita na mayroon silang mga kasanayan sa ika-21 siglo, mulat sa mga mensaheng nagmumula sa kapaligiran, pagtatanong, pagsusuri at pagbibigay-kahulugan sa mga mensahe. Kung kaya masasabing ang mataas na kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa media literacy partikular sa problem-solving skills ay isang napakahalagang kasanayan upang makasabay sa malawakang pag-unlad ng mga mag-aaral sa ika-21 siglo.

Kaugnay nito, isinaad naman sa pag-aaral ni Çelik (2011) na ang media literacy sa ika-21 siglo ay isa sa mga pangunahing kasanayang kailangan sa propesyon ng pagtuturo. Ang katotohanan na ang mga pag-unlad sa mga teknolohiyang pang-edukasyon ay nagpapabilis at nakakaapekto sa lahat ng mga lugar ng buhay ay ginagawang mahalaga para sa mga guro ng sekondaryang paaralan na magkaroon ng mataas na antas ng mga kasanayan sa media literacy. Dahil ang epekto ng mga saloobin at pag-uugali ng mga guro sa pag-unlad ng mag-aaral ay hindi direktang nagbibigay-daan sa mga lipunan na magbago at umunlad.

Ipinapakita nito na epektibo ang mga ginamit na pamamaraan at materyales sa pagtuturo upang mapataas ang kasanayan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit ng midya sa konteksto ng paglutas ng mga problema. Ang resulta ay nagmumungkahi na handa ang mga mag-aaral na harapin ang mga hamon ng modernong mundo gamit ang kanilang natutunang kakayahan sa midya at problem solving.

Sa mundo ng midya, ang kasanayang pang-midya batay sa problem-solving skills ay isang kritikal na aspeto para sa mga propesyonal na nagnanais na magtagumpay. Dito masasabi nating mahalaga ang kasanayang pang-midya batay sa problem-solving skills sa pagtukoy, pag-analisa, at pagtugon sa mga hamon at problema na kinakaharap sa larangan ng midya. Ito ang nagbibigay-daan sa mga propesyonal na manatiling epektibo at adaptibo sa mabilis na pagbabago ng industriya ng midya.



## KONKLUSYON

Batay sa resulta ng pananaliksik, ang mga respondente galing sa ika-11 baitang ng Semong National High School (SNHS) ay sumasang-ayon na ang antas ng kasanayang pang-midya bago at pagkatapos ng pagpapatupad ng interbensyon ay napatunayang may makabuluhang pagkakaiba sa kanilang pakikilahok sa klase sa Filipino. Nagpapakita ito na mula sa antas na “mababa” na paglalarawan sa resulta ng *pre-test* ay naging “napakataas” na paglalarawan na ang pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase batay sa resulta ng kanilang *post-test*.

Dagdag dito, ipinapakita na mayroong makabuluhang pagkakaiba sa pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase salig sa *pre-test* at *post-test* ng mga mag-aaral sa ika-11 baitang ng SNHS. Ipinapahiwatig dito na ang lahat ng interbensyon na ginamit ng mga mananaliksik ay nakatulong sa pagpapaigting ng pakikilahok ng mga mag-aaral sa klase sa tugon ng mga palihan ukol sa pagpapalawak ng kasanayang pang-midya. Samakatuwid, ang resulta ng pag-aaral na ito ay hindi tinatanggap ang haypotesis na ginamit ng mga mananaliksik.

## REKOMENDASYON

Ang resulta o ang natuklasan sa pananaliksik na ito ay nagsiwalat na mayroong makabuluhang ugnayan sa pagitan ng *pre-test* at *post-test* na isinagawa ng mga mag-aaral sa ika-11 baitang ng Semong National High School bilang tugon sa interbensyong isinagawa na pali-serye o serye ng mga palihang nagtuturo kung papaano gamitin, paganahin at *e-access* ang isang aplikasyong pang-midya. Kaya naman iminumungkahi ng mananaliksik na palawakin pa ang pagsasagawa ng mga palihang kagaya ng mga interbensyon na ginamit ng mananaliksik upang mapaingting lalo ang kasanayan at kakayahan ng mga mag-aaral sa paggamit at *pag-access* ng mga aplikasyong pang-midya.

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# PEDAGOGICAL CONSIDERATIONS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF EARLY-GRADE READING MATERIALS

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## ABSTRACT

*This paper explores the key pedagogical considerations in developing early-grade reading materials. It covers theoretical frameworks, cultural relevance, language and cognitive development, engagement strategies, and inclusivity. The scope includes a review of existing literature, an analysis of successful case studies, and the identification of challenges and solutions. This paper provides a comprehensive examination of the various pedagogical factors that influence the effectiveness of early-grade reading materials. By understanding these factors, educators, policymakers, and material developers can create resources that are not only educational but also engaging and inclusive. The paper delves into the theoretical underpinnings of early literacy, drawing on established models and recent research to highlight best practices. It also addresses the practical aspects of material development, offering insights into how cultural relevance and language development can be integrated into reading materials. Additionally, the paper explores strategies for engaging young readers and ensuring that materials are accessible to all learners, regardless of their background or abilities. The paper illustrates successful approaches through case studies and examples and provides actionable recommendations for overcoming common challenges.*

**KEYWORDS:** pedagogical considerations, early-grade reading materials, language development

## INTRODUCTION

Early-grade teaching and learning materials serve as essential tools in the development of foundational literacy skills. They play a pivotal role in cognitive development, language acquisition, and fostering a lifelong love for reading. These materials often mark a child's first encounter with structured learning, emphasizing the importance of their quality and appropriateness. They are not merely tools for teaching reading but are instrumental in shaping a child's overall educational journey. The early years are a critical period for brain development, during which the experiences children have can significantly influence their future learning and development. High-quality reading materials can stimulate curiosity, enhance vocabulary, and improve comprehension skills. They also help children develop critical thinking and problem-solving abilities. Furthermore, these materials can introduce children to diverse cultures and perspectives, promoting empathy and social understanding from a young age. The significance of early-grade reading materials extends beyond academic achievement; they are foundational to lifelong learning and personal growth.

### Overview of Key Pedagogical Considerations

The paper delves into various pedagogical aspects such as cultural relevance, language development, cognitive processes, engagement and motivation, and inclusivity and accessibility. Each of these elements is critical in creating effective and

impactful reading materials for young learners. Expanding further, the key pedagogical considerations in developing early-grade reading materials encompass a wide range of factors that contribute to the overall effectiveness and impact of these resources. Cultural relevance ensures that children see themselves and their experiences reflected in the materials, fostering a sense of belonging and identity. Language development is crucial for building foundational literacy skills, and materials should support vocabulary growth, phonemic awareness, and comprehension. Cognitive processes involved in reading, such as decoding and critical thinking, must be supported through structured and scaffolded content. Engagement and motivation are essential for sustaining children's interest in reading, and materials should include interactive elements, relatable stories, and multimedia components. Inclusivity and accessibility are also paramount, ensuring that all children, regardless of their abilities or backgrounds, have access to high-quality reading materials. By addressing these considerations, the paper aims to provide a holistic view of what makes early-grade reading materials effective and impactful.

### Theoretical Frameworks and Models in Early Literacy

Several theoretical frameworks underpin early literacy, providing a foundation for understanding how children develop reading skills. Jean Piaget's stages of cognitive development emphasize the importance of developmental stages in learning, suggesting



that children move through specific stages as they grow, each characterized by different cognitive abilities. For instance, during the preoperational stage (ages 2 to 7), children begin to use language to explore and understand their worlds. They engage in symbolic play and begin to understand the concept of narrative, both of which are fundamental to early literacy.

Lev Vygotsky's social constructivist theory highlights the role of social interaction and cultural context in learning, proposing that children learn best through guided interactions with more knowledgeable others. This concept is crucial in early literacy, where the role of parents, teachers, and peers in supporting reading development is emphasized. Vygotsky introduced the idea of the Zone of Proximal Development (ZPD), which suggests that children learn most effectively when they are challenged just beyond their current abilities but are supported by others.

The Emergent Literacy Theory by Marie Clay, on the other hand, asserts that children commence the acquisition of literacy competencies from birth through their interactions with both their environment and the individuals surrounding them. Fundamental concepts encompass early engagement with printed materials, the development of oral language, print awareness, phonological awareness, interaction with literature, and the initiation of emergent writing. These components elucidate that the progression of literacy is an ongoing phenomenon shaped by the experiences of the child. The theory emphasizes the critical necessity of providing enriched, literacy-promoting environments and activities to cultivate reading and writing proficiencies from the earliest stages of development. This theory suggests that early literacy is a gradual process that develops over time and is closely tied to children's interactions with their environment. Emergent literacy includes a wide range of activities, such as recognizing symbols, listening to stories, and engaging in conversation, all of which contribute to the development of reading skills.

These models collectively offer insights into the processes of learning to read and inform best practices for supporting early literacy development. They highlight the importance of considering both cognitive and social factors when designing early-grade reading materials.

### Existing Research on Early-Grade Reading Materials

Research has consistently shown that early exposure to reading materials has a profound impact on literacy outcomes. Studies indicate that age-appropriate content is crucial for engaging young readers and fostering a love for reading. For instance, research by Snow, C. E., Burns, M. S., & Griffin, P. (1998) demonstrated that early literacy experiences, including shared book reading, have a significant impact on later reading achievement. Interactive elements in reading materials, such as pictures, rhymes, and interactive digital features, can enhance engagement and comprehension. A study by Smeets and Bus (2012) found that interactive e-books that include features such as animations, sound effects, and clickable text can significantly improve vocabulary and comprehension in young readers.

However, the study also cautions that excessive interactivity can distract from the narrative, emphasizing the need for a balanced approach. The role of parents and teachers is also pivotal in facilitating early reading experiences. Parents who read to their children regularly and teachers who incorporate diverse and interactive reading materials into their curriculum significantly contribute to children's literacy development. A study by van Steensel, McElvany, Kurvers, and Herppich (2011) found that parental involvement in reading activities at home is strongly associated with children's reading achievement, highlighting the importance of creating materials that encourage parent-child interaction.

### Gaps in the Existing Literature

Despite extensive research, several gaps remain in the literature. There is a need for more studies on the long-term impact of early reading materials on literacy outcomes. While short-term benefits are well-documented, less is known about how early literacy experiences influence later academic achievement and lifelong learning. Additionally, the effectiveness of digital versus print media in early literacy development is not yet fully understood, with some studies suggesting benefits of digital media while others highlight the advantages of traditional print. For example, while digital books can offer interactive features that enhance engagement, there is also evidence suggesting that traditional print books promote deeper comprehension and narrative understanding. Further research is needed to determine the best practices for integrating digital and print media in early literacy instruction.

Furthermore, there is a lack of research on the best practices for incorporating diverse cultural contexts into early reading materials, which is essential for creating inclusive and relevant literacy experiences for children from various backgrounds. While some studies have explored the impact of culturally relevant materials, there is still a need for more comprehensive research that addresses how to effectively integrate diverse cultural perspectives into early literacy education.

Addressing these gaps could lead to more effective strategies for supporting early literacy development across different contexts. Research that focuses on the long-term effects of early literacy experiences, the integration of digital and print media, and the inclusion of diverse cultural perspectives can provide valuable insights for educators and policymakers.

### Successful Examples of Early Grade Reading Materials:

Examples of successful early-grade reading materials include the USAID-funded, Creative Associates International-developed "Let's Read!" with its variants in the three major Nigerian languages, "*Mu Karanta!*" (Hausa), "*Ka Anyi Guo!*" (Igbo) and "*Jẹ́ Ká Kàwé!*" (Yoruba) which uses a systematic approach to phonics instruction, as well as its engaging stories and relatable characters. These materials demonstrate effective use of phonics, engaging narratives, and culturally relevant content. They also highlight the importance of interactive elements and parental involvement. The systematic approach of "Let's Read!" series



ensures that children build foundational skills step-by-step, while the relatable characters in the Read Aloud sections make reading enjoyable and relatable for children.

**Common Challenges in Developing Reading Materials:** Challenges include ensuring cultural relevance, balancing simplicity with engagement, and addressing diverse learning needs. Limited resources and access to quality materials can also be significant barriers. Additionally, there is often a lack of training for educators on how to effectively use these materials in the classroom.

### **Pedagogical Considerations**

We will now look at various pedagogical considerations in the development of EGR learning materials such as cultural relevance, language development, cognitive processes, engagement and motivation, and inclusivity and accessibility. Each of these elements is critical in creating effective and impactful reading materials for young learners:

### **Cultural Relevance**

Culturally relevant content is essential in early-grade reading materials as it helps children see themselves in the stories they read, fostering a sense of identity and belonging. When children recognize their own cultures, languages, and experiences in the books they read, it validates their identities and encourages a positive self-image. Additionally, culturally relevant materials promote understanding and appreciation of different cultures, which is essential in a diverse classroom setting.

For example, a study by Ladson-Billings (1995) highlights the importance of culturally relevant pedagogy in fostering academic success among students of color. The study emphasizes that when students see their cultural backgrounds reflected in the curriculum, they are more likely to engage with the material and achieve academic success. This principle can be applied to early-grade reading materials by ensuring that stories, characters, and themes are representative of the diverse cultures and experiences of the students.

Incorporating cultural elements into early-grade reading materials can be achieved through diverse characters, settings, and themes. Collaborating with local authors and illustrators can also ensure authenticity. For instance, involving authors who share the cultural backgrounds of the target audience can result in more authentic and relatable stories. Additionally, integrating cultural traditions, languages, and practices into the curriculum can enrich the learning experience. One approach to incorporating cultural relevance is through the use of bilingual books, which can support language development while also celebrating linguistic diversity. Bilingual books can help children who speak languages other than the dominant language at home feel included and valued in the classroom. Moreover, they can introduce all children to the concept of linguistic diversity, promoting a more inclusive and culturally aware learning environment.

Another strategy is to include stories that highlight different cultural celebrations, traditions, and ways of life. For example, books that celebrate cultural festivals can provide children with a broader understanding of the world and foster respect for cultural differences. Additionally, stories that feature protagonists from diverse backgrounds can help children develop empathy and a global perspective.

### **Language Development**

Language development is foundational to literacy. Early reading materials should support vocabulary growth, phonemic awareness, and comprehension skills. Exposure to a rich language environment helps children develop the skills necessary for reading success. Books that introduce new words, engage children in conversations, and provide opportunities for interactive storytelling can significantly enhance language development. Furthermore, reading materials should include varied sentence structures and rich language to challenge young readers and encourage deeper cognitive processing. Using and incorporating dialogue, descriptive language, repetitive and rhyming texts, interactive read-alouds, encouraging children to engage in conversations, storytelling, singing and diverse literary forms like poetry and narrative helps in building language skills and comprehension, as well as enhance language development.

### **Cognitive Development**

Reading involves various cognitive processes, including decoding, comprehension, and critical thinking. Early reading materials should support these processes through structured and scaffolded content. Activities that challenge children to think critically and solve problems can further enhance their cognitive development. Materials that include puzzles, questions, and activities can stimulate cognitive development. Interactive books and digital apps can also provide engaging ways to develop these skills. Incorporating games and hands-on activities can make learning more dynamic and effective.

### **Inclusivity and Accessibility**

Inclusive materials reflect diverse experiences and backgrounds. They should be free from stereotypes and biases, as well as promoting equality and respect. Including stories that represent various family structures, abilities, and cultures can make all children feel valued and understood. Accessibility considerations include providing materials in multiple formats (e.g., print, braille, audio, audio-visual), using simple and clear language, and ensuring physical books are easy to handle. Adapting materials to meet the needs of children with disabilities or learning differences ensures that every child has the opportunity to succeed.

### **Engagement and Motivation**

Children's engagement with reading materials is crucial for literacy development. When children find stories interesting and relatable, they are more likely to develop a positive attitude towards reading. Engagement strategies, such as incorporating vibrant illustrations, interactive activities, and relatable characters, can help maintain children's interest. Incorporating



multimedia elements such as videos, animations, and sound effects can also enhance engagement, while creating a stimulating and inviting reading environment can encourage children to explore books.

### Strategies for Enhancing Engagement

Incorporating multimedia elements like audio, interactive games, and animations in digital books can make reading more engaging for children. Additionally, choosing stories with themes that resonate with children's everyday experiences can increase their motivation to read. Activities like read-aloud sessions and group discussions further enhance engagement by making reading a social and enjoyable activity.

Effective feedback during early reading experiences can significantly enhance a child's motivation and engagement with literacy activities. Positive reinforcement, coupled with constructive feedback, encourages children to take ownership of their learning. Engaging with the child during reading sessions—by asking questions, prompting predictions, and discussing the story—creates a more interactive and immersive experience. This interaction not only boosts comprehension but also fosters a love for reading. Children are more likely to be engaged in reading materials that reflect their own cultures and experiences. Including diverse characters, settings, and narratives in early literacy resources can help children see themselves in the stories they read. This representation is vital for maintaining their interest and fostering an inclusive learning environment. By ensuring that reading materials are both engaging and culturally relevant, educators can support children's motivation to read and develop lifelong literacy skills.

### Summary and Conclusion

The early years are critical for literacy development. The combination of effective teaching strategies, engaging materials, and supportive environments fosters the growth of foundational skills. Through positive feedback and cultural relevance, children are more likely to develop a love for reading that will sustain them throughout their education. For educators, the goal should be to create inclusive and stimulating learning experiences that cater to the diverse needs of all children. Continuous professional development, collaboration with parents, and a commitment to equity in education are key elements to ensuring every child has the opportunity to succeed in literacy. By implementing these practices, we can help ensure that every child not only learns to read but also loves to read.

### Suggestions for future research

Future research could focus on the long-term impact of early reading materials, the effectiveness of digital versus print media, and best practices for incorporating diverse cultural contexts. Studies should also explore innovative approaches to literacy instruction and the role of parental involvement in early childhood education.

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# GENOMICA AI: ENHANCING GENETIC MARKER IDENTIFICATION THROUGH MACHINE LEARNING

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## ABSTRACT

The identification of genetic markers such as single nucleotide polymorphisms (SNPs) plays a critical role in understanding disease susceptibility and guiding personalized medicine. Recent advances in machine learning (ML) have provided new methods to address the complexities of genetic data. This paper introduces a novel ensemble learning technique that integrates attention-based neural networks with traditional random forest algorithms to enhance the identification of SNPs linked to disease outcomes. Using a benchmark dataset of genome-wide association studies (GWAS), we demonstrate how the proposed method improves prediction accuracy and model interpretability, thereby offering potential applications in clinical genomics.

## 1. INTRODUCTION

The rapid advancement of genomic technologies has led to an explosion of genetic data, particularly through genome-wide association studies (GWAS). However, the sheer volume and complexity of this data require advanced computational methods to uncover patterns and identify genetic markers that influence disease susceptibility. Traditional statistical techniques such as logistic regression have been used, but they struggle to handle the high dimensionality and non-linearity present in SNP data. Machine learning, particularly deep learning models and ensemble methods, offers a new approach to identifying disease-related genetic markers with greater precision.

This paper explores a new ML technique that integrates attention mechanisms with random forest models to improve SNP identification. The attention mechanism allows the model to focus on important features, while random forests provide robustness through ensemble learning. The hybrid approach aims to enhance the accuracy, interpretability, and scalability of genetic marker identification in clinical settings.

## 2. BACKGROUND AND RELATED WORK

### 2.1 Genetic Markers and Disease

Genetic markers, specifically SNPs, represent variations at a single nucleotide position in the genome. Some SNPs have been linked to diseases like cancer, diabetes, and cardiovascular disorders. Identifying these SNPs helps in understanding the genetic architecture of complex diseases and enables the development of precision medicine.

### 2.2 Machine Learning in Genomics

Traditional approaches like logistic regression and support vector machines (SVMs) have been widely used for SNP detection. However, these techniques often fall short in terms of scalability and handling high-dimensional data. Recent efforts have turned to ML models such as random forests,

neural networks, and deep learning, each offering different strengths in terms of feature selection and pattern recognition.

- **Random Forests:** Used for their ability to handle non-linear interactions between SNPs, they are popular in genomics for their robustness and interpretability.
- **Deep Learning:** Neural networks, particularly convolutional and recurrent networks, have been used for genomic sequence classification. However, they often suffer from a lack of interpretability.
- **Attention Mechanisms:** Widely used in natural language processing, attention mechanisms allow the model to focus on important features within the input data, improving both accuracy and interpretability.

## 3. PROPOSED METHODOLOGY

We propose a novel hybrid model that combines **attention mechanisms** with the traditional **random forest** algorithm. This ensemble technique leverages the strengths of both models: random forests for robustness and generalization, and attention for highlighting important SNPs that are likely linked to disease outcomes.

### 3.1 Data Collection and Preprocessing

We utilized a publicly available GWAS dataset containing SNP data for diseases such as Type 2 Diabetes, Alzheimer's, and Breast Cancer. The dataset includes SNPs across multiple chromosomes and is accompanied by disease status labels (case/control).

#### Steps

- **Normalization:** SNP data was encoded and normalized.
- **Dimensionality Reduction:** Principal Component Analysis (PCA) was applied to reduce noise and irrelevant features while preserving genetic variance.



### 3.2 Model Architecture

The hybrid model consists of two stages:

- **Stage 1: Attention-Based Neural Network**  
This module uses an attention mechanism to weigh each SNP based on its relevance to disease prediction. The neural network generates attention scores for the SNPs, prioritizing those more likely to be associated with disease traits.
- **Stage 2: Random Forest Classifier**  
After the SNPs are weighted, they are passed into a random forest classifier. The classifier then builds multiple decision trees to determine disease susceptibility based on the SNPs. Feature importance from random forests helps in further validating which SNPs are critical in disease prediction.

### 3.3 Training and Optimization

The model was trained using cross-entropy loss and optimized with the Adam optimizer. Hyperparameter tuning was performed for both the attention mechanism and random forest parameters using grid search.

## 4. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

### 4.1 Performance Evaluation

We evaluated the performance of the proposed model using the following metrics:

- Accuracy
- Precision
- Recall
- F1-Score

The hybrid attention-random forest model outperformed traditional methods, including standalone random forests and deep neural networks. Notably, it achieved a 5% improvement in accuracy over baseline models and offered enhanced interpretability through feature importance analysis.

Model	Accuracy	Precision	Recall	F1-Score
Logistic Regression	0.78	0.75	0.76	0.75
Random Forest	0.81	0.80	0.82	0.81
Neural Network	0.83	0.82	0.83	0.83
<b>Hybrid Attention-RF Model</b>	<b>0.86</b>	<b>0.85</b>	<b>0.86</b>	<b>0.86</b>

### 4.2 Interpretability and Feature Importance

One of the major challenges in applying deep learning models to genomic data is the lack of interpretability. By integrating the attention mechanism with random forests, we were able to identify the SNPs that contribute most significantly to disease prediction, enhancing the model's practical utility in clinical genomics.

## 5. CONCLUSION

The proposed hybrid model combining attention mechanisms with random forest classifiers presents a novel and effective method for identifying genetic markers linked to diseases. By leveraging attention to focus on important SNPs and random forests to build robust models, this approach improves both predictive accuracy and model interpretability. Future work could explore the extension of this model to multi-omics data and its application in clinical decision-making.

## 6. FUTURE WORK

- **Multi-Omics Integration:** Combining SNP data with other omics layers (e.g., transcriptomics, proteomics) to create a more comprehensive disease prediction model.
- **Real-Time Clinical Application:** Applying this hybrid model in real-time genomic diagnostics and precision medicine.
- **Model Explainability:** Enhancing model interpretability through visualizations of attention mechanisms, improving clinician trust in AI-based decisions.

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# MAHMUD AL-ZAMAKHSHARI VIEWS ON THE SPIRITUAL AND MORAL ESSENCE OF THE QURAN

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In the spiritual heritage of Mahmud al-Zamakhshari, the Quranic chapters and verses are central. The unique approach of the thinker to the interpretation of the Quran creates the basis for realizing and understanding the holy book in harmony with religion and reason. The scholar's interpretations of justice, mercy and moral responsibility, as well as personal and social behavior from surahs and verses, contribute to a more in-depth study of the true essence of Islamic moral philosophy. In his moral views, the thinker emphasizes the importance of inner purification and spiritual development, and also encourages a person to strive for spiritual elevation and closeness to God.

Mahmud al-Zamakhshari in his most important commentary "Al-Kashshaf" provides in-depth information about the spiritual and moral essence of the Quranic chapters and verses. His interpretations are distinguished by their clarity, rational interpretation and harmonizing moral issues. As noted by Andrew Rippin, "The reason for the uniqueness of Zamakhshari's interpretation is its theological basis...The ideas of God's unity and justice in the Mutalizi views, as well as his vivid interpretations of the issues of man's responsibility for his own will, are noteworthy [1]." A scholar's attention to the precise meanings of words helps to illuminate the moral and spiritual messages of the Quran. He studies the roots and meanings of the words and explains the Quran's instructions on moral behavior more clearly. In the interpretation of the thinker, the principles of justice, equality and moral responsibility are often reflected, he emphasizes that the moral instructions of the Quran are aimed at promoting social harmony and justice. Az-Zamakhshari emphasizes the importance of inner purification (tazkiya) and spiritual perfection. He interprets many verses as a call to purify the heart, develop human qualities, and be close to God. It also helps to understand the harmony and unity of the parts of the Quran by showing the connection between the various chapters and verses that form the universal moral and spiritual basis of the Quran.

The special attention paid to learning in the Quran is proved by the following words of the Prophet, may God bless him and grant him peace: "Learning science is the duty of every man and woman", "Seek science even if it is in China". These principles made it possible to establish a bright "Islamic civilization" based on free thought and research.

Mahmud Zamakhshari's works of pandnama and wisdom consist of commentaries, glorifying the ideas of the Quran, calling for faith, good intentions, and cherishing spiritual masterpieces. In this hadith, the Prophet said:

ان حكمة لا يتكلم بها كجسد لا روح فيه (الدارمي)

Darimi narrated this hadith from the Messenger of Allah (pbuh): "Surely a word spoken without wisdom is like a dead body without a soul".

Zamakhshari describes the virtue of brotherhood in the 20th article of his work "Atvoqu-z-zahab" as follows: "Only the people of generosity strengthen brotherhood. With them, sick hearts are healed, broken bones are mended. When the blessings are far away, they become a breeze, they drive the blessings towards you, they invite you. When the sufferings and difficulties are covered in bunches, they will be chased away from you [2]". Generosity is one of the main virtues of Islamic ethics, and it is emphasized many times in the Quran and hadiths. Generous people are highly respected because their actions reflect the divine quality of God's infinite generosity. Zamakhshari emphasizes that generosity is a means of establishing strong social ties and developing solidarity when he says that "generous people strengthen brotherhood". The concept of brotherhood in Islam promotes unity and solidarity among mainstream Muslims, and helps strengthen these bonds by generously meeting the material and emotional needs of others. Zamakhshari's metaphor of "fixing broken bodies" refers to the emotional and psychological support that generosity provides. He emphasizes the importance of social care in maintaining people's well-being. The idea of generous people acting as a benediction toward others reflects the Islamic belief in the spiritual benefits of good deeds. Because in Islam, generosity is not only a praiseworthy quality, a human virtue, but also a moral duty. Muslims are encouraged to give charity and help the needy as part of their moral responsibility.

Mahmud Zamakhshari glorifies human virtues and strongly condemns evil. He calls evil and selfish rulers to justice. In his opinion, "...no matter how much goodness seems to be, in reality it is little. Goodness always attracts a person, even if it is a little evil, its harm is great, it leads to destruction. If people want to achieve respect and prestige, they should only do good. A person can always be aware, and only an aware person can



achieve guidance. Also, people should control themselves [3].” Scholar’s thoughts encourage everyone to do good, that is, to develop humane qualities. Even if we compare these thoughts with the philosophy of Islam, there is a view in Islam that a person is born with an innate inclination towards goodness and truth (fitrah). This innate tendency to goodness is part of human nature and reflects the purity of the soul and its harmony with the divine will. Zamakhshari points out that even minor sins can have serious negative consequences in Islam. It reflects the principle that evil actions, no matter how insignificant they may seem, can lead to moral and ethical corruption. After all, the cumulative effect of small evils can cause great harm to both an individual and society.

Zamakhshari explains that respect and honor are achieved through beautiful and righteous moral behavior, and emphasizes that true honor in Islamic philosophy does not come from wealth or status, but from piety and moral excellence. The religion of Islam calls for self-restraint, protection of nature from anger and violence, gentleness and compassion. In accordance with this, in the teaching of Islam, being merciful to all God’s creatures, honesty and trustworthiness in human relations, unselfish love and devotion, sincerity and benevolence, suppressing bad tendencies and many other qualities take priority.

It is said in the Quran that Allah will turn the evil deeds of those who repent and do righteous deeds into good deeds. According to Zamakhshari, the transformation of evil into goodness does not mean that great sins are erased as a result of good deeds. Because, in his opinion, a major sin is forgiven only with repentance. However, there are also conditions for pure repentance. Along with repentance, it is necessary to turn away from the sin and make a firm decision not to commit this sin again. Because, in his opinion, if one commits adultery while fulfilling one’s obligations, all the good deeds done as a requirement of knowledge will be canceled. According to Zamakhshari, turning evil into good means that sins are erased only by repentance, and the goodness of faith and piety is preserved. In the verse describing the situation of people in the place of judgment, it is stated that all people will gather in the place of judgment, and then sinners and believers will be separated from each other. According to Zamakhshari, the salvation of the pious from hell does not mean that they will enter hell and come out with it, but it means that first the disbelievers will enter hell, and then the righteous will enter paradise. With this interpretation, Zamakhshari emphasizes that it is impossible to enter heaven again after entering hell.

In the Quran, blessings are promised to righteous people who ask for forgiveness. The righteous people who live according to God’s will are given more than they deserve. If the people of the Sunnah believe that a person will have the blessings of heaven in the hereafter as a blessing from Allah, then according to the Mu’tazili scholars, giving these rewards is not a blessing for Allah, but a necessity. Zamakhshari was of the same opinion. In fact, in his opinion, what is obligatory for Allah is not only to give good answers to His servants; in return it means to give “much” favors. He also explains his thoughts on God’s reward for the pious with Maryam’s insistence that the people

of piety will inherit Paradise. According to him, pious people will be rewarded with paradise for their past deeds when they face Allah. Just as their descendants have the right to inherit property, believers also have the right to heaven. From this point of view, Zamakhshari considers the entrance of the pious people to heaven as the right of the servant from God. Especially after detailing the blessings of heaven given to believers, Zamakhshari says that the greatest and truest reward is “Allah’s approval”. The main source of Islamic ethics is the Quran and the Sunnah formed in its light.

As a matter of fact, our mother Aisha stated in response to a question that the morals of the Prophet are the morals of the Quran [4]. That is why Islamic moral thought begins with the Quran and the Sunnah. These two sources reflect the general framework of religious and secular life, determine the rules of life, and thus formed the basis of moral concepts that were later developed by jurists and muhaddis, theologians, mystics and even philosophers. Although the Quran does not deal systematically with moral issues like other books, it contains theoretical principles and practical rules that are rich enough to form a complete moral system. Although the word morality is not included in the Quran, *huluk* is used in two places (*al-Shuara* 26/137; *al-Kalam* 68/4), one in the sense of “custom and tradition” to reflect the content of morality. In addition, the scope of the term action in many verses has been expanded to include moral behavior.

The Quran, which recognized the human as the only responsible creature of the external world, attached special importance to the issue of its moral essence. Accordingly, God created Adam in the most beautiful nature and breathed into him His Spirit: “So, when I have finished straightening him and breathed into him My Spirit, fall down in prostration to him” (15/29 Hijri) [5]. For this reason, according to God’s command to Adam, the angels prostrated. However, in addition to this high spiritual aspect of Human, there is also a human aspect created from dust, his duality in human led to his being a morally bipolar being. Allah, the Exalted, has inspired both strength and piety in the human heart, that is, he has given him abilities that are the sources of good and evil. Therefore, “Truly, whoever purifies it (soul) has achieved success, and surely whoever defiles it (soul) has despaired” (*Shams* 91/9-10) [6].

In Mahmud al-Zamakhshari’s visions, the mention of the deposit to the heavens, the earth, and the mountains shows that this deposit is related to obedience to God and the Prophet. Zamakhshari sufficiently proves that among the meanings given to the word “deposit”, the option “obedience” is preferable. After that, Zamakhshari says that the phrases in the rest of the verse can be interpreted in two different ways and gives the first interpretation;

نم تاوامسلا ضرلاؤ او بول با دق تدانقا رملأ الله زع لاهو دايقنا  
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 قاعل اصغ فيلكتل لثمل ماد فلتا ايرادا انيوكتو ميوستو يلىء تآيه جتفلتل ماكشاو  
 ن ناويدو هو ،ميه اونولا الله رم قيلو ولا باقتلا رم قيلو ولا باقتلا  
 تماعنا معد ميقتلا نما يليا هتم هنياصيا ،





There are two opinions on this. The first is that the heavens, the earth, and the mountains of immense physical size, having arisen from inanimate beings like themselves, have duly submitted to God and obey Him in a worthy manner. In fact, these creatures did not object to the will and ability of God and did not run away from it. This idea is also expressed in Surah Fussilat (41/11) "Then call upon the sky in the form of smoke and say to it and to the earth: Come, both of you, if you choose or if you are forced to come!" - said. Both of them said: "We came as we chose [7]." The burden (obligation) imposed on man is so great and heavy that even the greatest, strongest and heaviest of God's creatures, even if he is asked to undertake this responsibility independently, refrains from carrying it. And Human, despite his weakness, took it upon himself.

Zamakhshari admits that there will be no one to help a person during the reckoning and after the reckoning, and there will be no helper to take a person to the place of judgment. As narrated by Zamakhshari, people distance themselves from all their relatives because they know that the mentioned relatives will not benefit them in any way due to the calamity that has befallen them. In relation to the order of counting relatives, mentioning the brother first and then the parents is also considered a degree of closeness to the person. Mentioning spouses and children after them is because these people are more loved. Zamakhshari explains why these people are mentioned one by one.

According to Zamakhshari, it is not only because they do not benefit him that a person runs away from even his closest relatives in the Hereafter; it is also due to the violation of the rights committed against relatives. For example, a man's brother says: "You did not make me a sharer in your property", his parents say: "You did not obey us", his wife and children say: "You fed us an unclean morsel". "You did not guide us to the right path".

Zamakhshari states that it is obligatory for God to reward his servants according to the principle of promise. However, in order to be rewarded in the Hereafter, one must first be worthy of it. This can only be done through piety. His emphasis on piety is evident in his views on the Hereafter. It is said that on that day everyone will be enemies except those who fear Allah. According to Zamakhshari, all friendship established without God's approval will end on that day of reckoning and turn into enmity. The friendship of those who love each other for the sake of Allah and hate each other for the sake of Allah will be strong. Those whom Allah will keep away from all kinds of sorrows in the Hereafter are those who love each other for the sake of Allah in this world. When the resurrection begins, all the people will be afraid. According to Zamakhshari, the exclaimer: "O my servants!" says. With this challenge, everyone expects and hopes to be one of them. But then the truth emerges and it becomes clear that only the pious are meant, and the unbelievers lose all hope. In Isra, it is said that people should come to Mahshar Square with their leaders, and those who are given the Book of Actions on their right side will not be treated unfairly. According to Zamakhshari, what is meant by leaders; people see themselves as leaders.

Zamakhshari also mentions the rewards given in this world and the hereafter to those who lived with the approval of Allah. According to Zamakhshari, the first reward is God's promise to give those people the reward of what they have done, even if their deeds have come to an end. And the second reward is the trust of those who come to the presence with kindness out of fear. Zamakhshari's servant's achievement of these two kinds of reward is not a blessing of God to His servants, but he sees it as a promise that God has to fulfill.

Most Mu'tazili scholars maintain that people have free will, that they can act of their own free will and make decisions without any pressure to make them. Zamakhshari focused on this issue separately and believes that it is at his discretion that the servants deviate from the right path. For example, at the place of judgment, Allah will gather the creatures that are worshiped other than Him and will say to them: Have you led these My servants astray? he asks. According to Zamakhshari's view, what is meant by the phrase "things to be worshiped besides Allah" are the worshiped angels, Jesus and Zubair. Freedom of human behavior is emphasized in the Mu'tazili system of thought. For example, a servant's deserving of paradise or punishment, choosing the right or wrong path, is the result of the servant's own actions without any external intervention. Zamakhshari also rejects the idea that Allah leads people astray by proving the above points. This idea is against the principle of Justice. After all, Allah is pure from any error. That is why when those who worship angels and prophets are asked whether you have led them astray, they are told to seek refuge in Allah without doing such a thing.

The principle of monotheism is at the heart of the Mu'tazili system of thought. Zamakhshari also emphasizes the principle of monotheism, and also emphasizes freedom in the actions of slaves. On the day when people will come to God, they are asked to warn the "oppressors" before a terrible scene, which disbelievers do not like at all, and their hearts are afraid of reckoning. Zamakhshari says that the reason why they are called "oppressors" instead of themselves or infidels is that they are characterized as oppressors because of their voluntary apostasy and what they have done with their own hands in return. According to Zamakhshari, what they did is oppression, and the biggest reason why they are characterized in this way is that they consciously turned away from the truth. However, according to Zamakhshari, what is meant by the tyrants who oppressed them is not only their disbelief; even if they say they are Muslims, they are "evildoers" who turn away from worship and commit great sins.

Infidels consciously accepted heresy in return for voluntary guidance. As a result, it becomes clear that the destiny of unbelievers in the Hereafter is a choice, not a compulsion. Therefore, the reason why it is said, "Taste the punishment of heedlessness" is that the disbelievers forget about their destiny in the Hereafter and disregard the reckoning. According to Zamakhshari, the fact that the unbelievers did not make any effort to think about the hereafter and its consequences, and did not prepare for the hereafter, caused them open suffering. The reason why disbelievers face such horrors in the Hereafter is that they turn away from the hope of facing the Hereafter.



According to Zamakhshari, Paradise and Hell will be kept together until the people of Hell gather around them, and there will be no difference between them until all the people there see Hell. After the unbelievers realize that all kinds of doors are closed to them, they swear in the name of Allah in the last act, just as they swear in this world. If the disbelievers swear that they are not heretics, their mouths will be sealed, and their hands and feet will speak of them. On the Day of Resurrection, the faces of the unbelievers will be covered with dirt and their faces will be blackened. Zamakhshari says that there is nothing scarier than the blackening of a human's face.

In the Quran, it is said that Allah, the Exalted, invites His servants to paradise, that is, to peace. According to Zamakhshari, heaven is called Darus-salam because of the name of Allah. Salam means peace, those who enter paradise will be far away from all kinds of ugliness, and the fact that paradise is a place of peace is due to the words of greeting that the people of paradise and the angels say to each other. According to Mutazili, man has two goals: First, if a person lives on the right path or repents of it, despite having committed a major sin, he will remain in paradise forever. Second, if he is a disbeliever or commits one of the Kabirs and dies without repenting, he will enter hell forever.

In Mutazili, it is said that whoever enters one of them, regardless of the reason, cannot leave again. According to Zamakhshari, there is no way to escape hell and enter heaven. Those who deserve heaven will not enter hell, and those who deserve hell will not enter heaven.

The conclusion is that Mahmud al-Zamakhshari in his most important commentary "Al-Kashshaf" gives deep information about the spiritual and moral essence of the Quranic chapters and verses. His interpretations are distinguished by their clarity, rational interpretation and harmonizing moral issues. A scholar's attention to the precise meanings of words helps to illuminate the moral and spiritual messages of the Quran. He studies the roots and meanings of the words and explains the Quran's instructions on moral behavior more clearly. Also, in the interpretation of the scholar, the principles of justice, equality and moral responsibility are often reflected, he emphasizes that the moral instructions of the Quran are aimed at promoting social harmony and justice. Mahmud al-Zamakhshari emphasizes the importance of inner purification (tazkiya) and spiritual perfection. He interprets many verses as a call to purify the heart, develop human qualities, and be close to God. It also helps to understand the harmony and unity of the parts of the Quran by showing the connection between the various chapters and verses that form the universal moral and spiritual basis of the Quran.

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# CONCEPT MAPS IN THE TEACHING OF SCIENCE: AN EXPERIMENTAL STUDY

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## ABSTRACT

Assessment and evaluation is one of the most important aspect of the teaching-learning process. Formative assessment plays a key role in evaluation the understanding of the students on regular basis. Concept maps is one such tool which can be used to evaluate the students. Hence keeping this in mind the study conducted focused on investigating the use of concept maps in the teaching of Science which is full of processes and complex concepts. The experimental study conducted on standard sixth students focussed on their ability to make concept maps to represent their understanding of the topics taught by the teacher in the classroom. These findings suggest the importance of using concept maps in teaching of Science to enhance students critical thinking, retention, interest, creativity and the comprehension level. The study emphasized the significance of concept map as a tool and its implications focussing on knowing the students perspectives, support holistic learning and support students discussion.

**KEY WORD:** Science, Concept Maps, Evaluation

## INTRODUCTION

Concept map is a way of representing and organizing the knowledge. It shows the relationship between the concepts, including bidirectional relationships. Generally, a concept map is divided into nodes and links. The nodes are often in form of circles which represent various concepts and the links in form of lines represent the relationships between the main concept and the sub concepts. Words are used to label the links so that the viewer gets a clear understanding of the relationships that exists. It is a visual graphical tool that shows what and how the designer thinks about the topic.

Concept maps were first used by Joseph D. Novak of Cornell University in the 1960s. It is based on the sound philosophy of constructivism. Constructivism is a philosophy of education that emphasizes the active role of learners in constructing their own understanding and knowledge of the world, through experiencing things and reflecting on those experiences. When a teacher uses concept maps in the classroom, they are applying this philosophy by helping students visualize and understand the relationships between different pieces of information. This approach goes beyond rote memorization, encouraging deeper comprehension and critical thinking.

According to Martin (1994), concept maps are two dimensional representations of cognitive structures showing the hierarchies and the interconnections of concepts involved in a discipline or a subdiscipline.

### Constructing a Concept Map -Steps of designing a concept map:

- **Step 1: Brainstorming Phase**
- **Step 2: Organizing phase**
- **Step 3: Layout phase**
- **Step 4: Linking phase**

- **Step 5: Finalizing the concept map**

**Brainstorming Phase:** In step identify the topic that you would like to work on. Later based on your previous knowledge and understanding make a list of the facts, figures, ideas and sub concepts that are related to the main topic selected. This can be written on post it notes, either in brief form, or single word or short phrase. Since this is a brain-storming process, so feel free to express and write down every idea that anybody in your group thinks is important. The objective should be to generate the largest possible list you can.

**Organizing Phase:** In this phase spread out all the ideas, facts that you have put on every post it notes on a flat surface so that all can be read easily and, together at a glance. Next, based on the similarities and differences try to create groups and sub-groups of the related items. If required you may also use the hierarchy to represent the ideas. The ideas or the words can be rearranged or even addition of new words if required.

**Layout Phase:** On a large sheet of paper, try to come up with an arrangement (layout) that best represents your collective understanding of the interrelationships and connections among groupings. Feel free to rearrange things at any time during this phase. Use a consistent hierarchy in which the most important concepts are in the center or at the top. Within sub-grouping, place closely related items near to each other. Think in terms of connecting the items in a simple sentence that shows the relationship between them. Do not expect your layout to be like that of other groups. It may be advisable to meet outside of class to work on this assignment and plan for its completion. Creating a concept map can be a dynamic and collaborative process. Steps to be followed by the group in arranging and connecting the ideas generated on a sheet of paper or chart paper etc:



**Central Concept:** Place the main concept in the center of the sheet.

**Primary Categories:** Identify primary categories that branch out from the central concept.

**Subcategories and Details:** Branch out from each primary category with subcategories and specific items.

**Linking Phase/Connecting Ideas:** Use lines or arrows to show connections between related items. If required write simple short sentences or phrases along the lines/arrows to explain relationships. There is a possibility that more than one arrow can originate or terminate on particularly important concepts. Add any additional items or connections as your understanding deepens during the discussion.

**Finalizing the Concept Map:** In this phase you can rearrange as desired to ensure clarity and logical sequence of the ideas represented. Make use of color-coding for different categories and connections for better visual appeal. After your group has agreed on an arrangement of items that conveys your understanding, you need to convert the concept map into a permanent form that others can view and discuss. Be creative in a constructive way through the use of colours, fonts, shapes, border thickness, etc. to interconnect all the ideas. You can also use related images in the concept maps to make it more attractive and the visuals will add in the concept clarity. Give your concept map a suitable title. If you want to construct your final concept map on a computer, try using PowerPoint or free online software.

**Evaluation:** The teacher can use a rubric for evaluating the students work. This rubric can help provide a structured approach to evaluating a concept map, ensuring all important aspects are considered.

- 1) Accuracy and Thoroughness: Focus is on correctness of concepts and relationships. Confirm all the concepts presented are accurate and based on reliable information. Ensure that the relationships between the concepts are logically and correctly presented.
- 2) Completeness: Confirm that all significant concepts related to the main topic are included. Identify if any key concepts or relationships are missing, which would hinder a comprehensive understanding of the topic.
- 3) Misconceptions: Look for any misunderstandings or incorrect representations of concepts.
- 4) Organization (Clarity of Layout): Assess whether the concept map is organized in a way that makes the hierarchical relationships and connections between concepts easy to understand.
- 5) Title: Check if the concept map includes a clear and descriptive title that reflects the main topic.
- 6) Appearance (Attention to Detail): Check for spelling, grammar, and overall presentation. Ensure that the penmanship (if handwritten) or font (if digital) is clear and legible.
- 7) Neatness: Assess whether the concept map appears neat and orderly or if it is cluttered and confused.

Check for consistency in formatting, such as the use of colours, shapes, and lines.

- 8) Creativity (Innovative Elements): Look for unique features that enhance the communication of ideas, such as the use of colour coding, icons, or illustrations. Ensure these elements are not distracting but rather contribute positively to the understanding of the content.
- 9) Engagement: The concept map should be visually appealing and engaging, making it interesting to look at and easy to understand.

### Need of Concept Maps

Martin, 1994, conducted a study in which he taught education majors to use concept maps to make lesson plans. The teachers in the study found the maps quite useful for the development of course plans. The teaching- learning process should be student centric. Keeping this in mind concept maps fits well with the constructivist approach that learners construct their own idiosyncratic understanding of concepts. The teacher can use a map to understand how students see the information received. Concept maps also help the teachers to understand if students have formed any incorrect misconceptions or assumptions about the concept or topic understudy. The learners think critically on the concepts taught. It also helps in better retention and in depth understanding for the learners

### Objectives of the study

For the present study following objective was framed:

1. To develop lesson plans by incorporating the concept maps for Science subject.
2. To measure the effectiveness of concepts maps in teaching of Science for standard sixth students in terms of:
  - i) Increased Engagement and Understanding
  - ii) Better Retention
  - iii) Advance Critical thinking
  - iv) Generate Interest

### Operational Definition of the terms

Concept maps: For the present study concept maps are defined as graphical representation of the concepts or topics dealt. It helps to see the relationship and patterns that exist between the various sub concepts or the topics at a glance.

### Sample for the study

For the present study, the population comprises of 47 students studying in standard sixth in English medium school, western suburbs, Mumbai.

### Sampling Technique

For the present study the sampling technique used was purposive and convenient sampling.

### Research design

The research design used was single group experimental study.

### Tools for the study

For the present study the lesson plans were made such that the topics taught to the sixth standard students were evaluated by

asking the students to make concept maps. Total six topics were evaluated through the concept maps.

Learning Outcomes: The learners will be able to:

- explain the relationship between the different aspects related to the main concept.
- brainstorm for better expression of their ideas and thoughts in form of the concept maps.
- reflect on their understanding of the concepts learnt.
- collaborate and enhance their social skills.

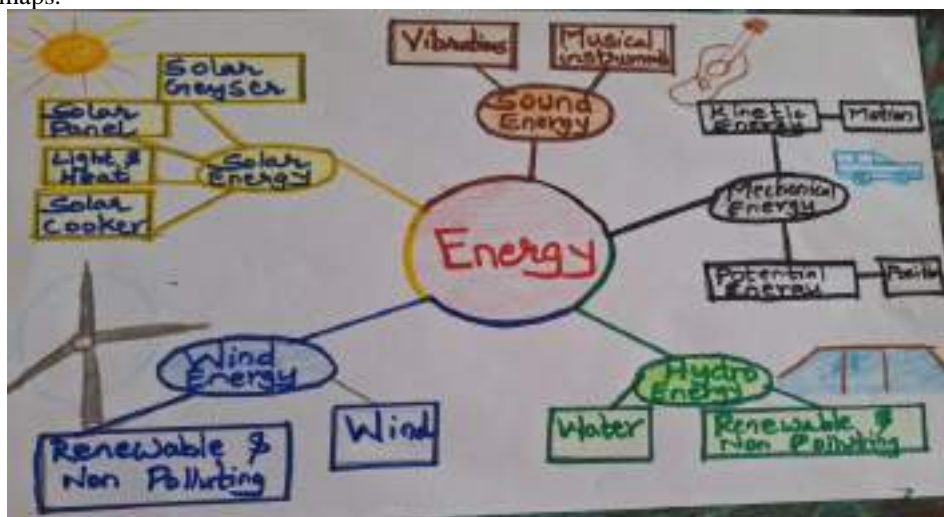
#### Instructional Procedure

- 1) The teacher explained the topic to the students by including various activities.
- 2) The students were oriented to the entire procedure of making concept maps.

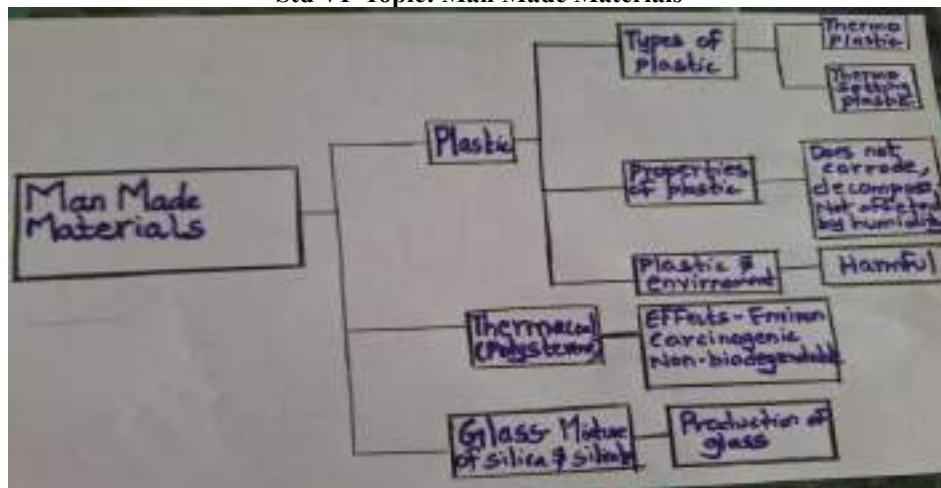
- 3) Later the teacher formed the groups consisting of five members each group.
- 4) The time given was 20mins for preparing the concept maps.
- 5) As it was part of the evaluation so the teacher just supervised the activity. Any doubts raised by the learners regarding the steps of making concept maps was clarified. It was ensured that each member in the group is involved actively.
- 6) Later one or two representatives from every group were asked to present their work.
- 7) Feedback was given to the learners as required.

Examples of the concept maps made by the learners for the different topics

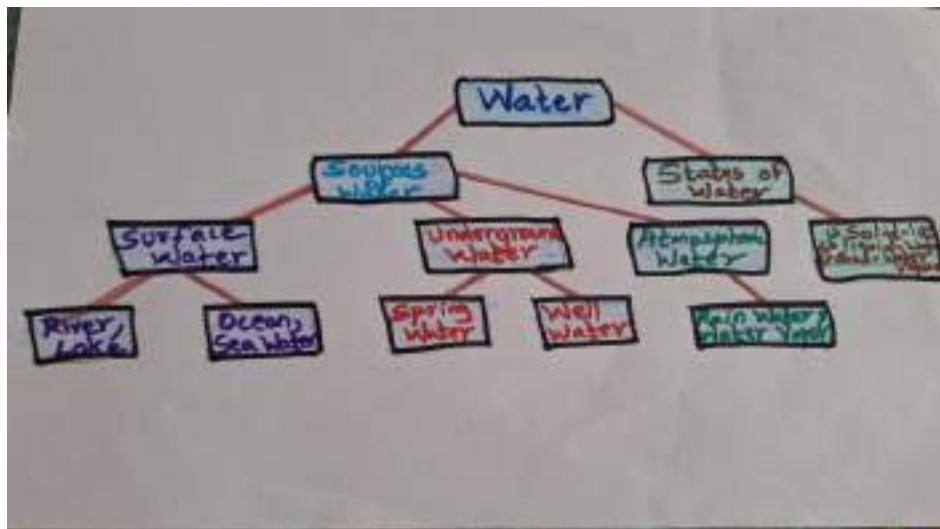
Std VI Topic: Forms of Energy



Std VI Topic: Man Made Materials



Std VI Topic: Water



### Delimitations and limitations of the Study

The present study has been restricted only to the students of standard sixth studying in an English medium school affiliated to SSC board from western suburbs, Mumbai. The present study is limited to the use of concept maps only in teaching of Science.

**Analysis and Major findings of the data:** The data was analysed qualitatively based on the firsthand observations by the researcher during the sessions conducted.

### Researchers Observations and Reflections

#### 1. Increased Engagement and Understanding:

During the making of the concept maps the learners were actively engaged throughout. It also helped for in-depth understanding of the concepts on the part of the learners. The learners discussed the concepts and topics in depth, clarified their misconceptions in understanding the relationship and the patterns. Once clear then they started working on representing the data in form of concept maps.

**2. Better Retention:** The act of making concept maps helped the students in better retention of the concepts for a longer period of time as deeper understanding of the concept demonstrates a thorough understanding of the minutest the details in comparison to rote memorisation.

#### 3. Advance Critical Thinking Skills:

The learners showed proficiency in analysing the complex topics to find out the relationship and patterns that existed. They were very innovative and original in designing their concept maps It helped them to dissect the complex topics and evaluate their thinking strategies. The researcher could clearly observe the student's capacity to apply analytical thinking, engage in insightful discussions to identify the patterns and relationships that exists in the concepts and draw meaning out of it. This skill of critical thinking will undoubtedly help them in their academic pursuit and later in their professional endeavours.

#### 4. Interest level of the learners:

The findings highlight the positive outcomes of incorporating such teaching methods in the classroom. By encouraging students to actively engage with learning the concepts, the educators can foster a learning environment that promotes critical thinking, understanding and collaboration.

The findings highlight the profound impact of interactive and participatory teaching methodologies. By prioritizing experiential learning, educators can create an immersive educational experience that fosters active student engagement and nurtures essential life skills like critical thinking. In comparison to the traditional ways of evaluation by just asking the questions in form of objective or long answers this approach gives the learners to reflect, review and revisit the concepts learnt. It also enhances their metacognitive skills. Overall, these findings emphasize the transformative potential of student-centered teaching methods and a curriculum that reflects real-world issues.

### Implications of the Study

This list highlights the benefits of using concept maps in course design and instruction. Here are the key points:

- **Identify trivial concepts:** Concept maps can help you identify areas that may not be essential to the course, allowing you to streamline the content.
- **Emphasize key themes:** The mapping process can help you identify the most important themes and concepts, allowing you to focus on the most critical aspects of the course.
- **Understand student perspectives:** By constructing a concept map, you can gain insight into how students may organize knowledge and think differently from you, enabling you to better relate to them and challenge their thinking.
- **Break down disciplinary boundaries:** Concept maps can help you identify concepts that are relevant to multiple disciplines, promoting a more interdisciplinary approach.
- **Select instructional materials:** Concept maps can be used to select appropriate instructional materials, incorporating teaching strategies, time allocations, and task assignments.
- **Visualize conceptual relationships:** Concept maps can be used to illustrate the relationships between concepts and objectives, making it easier for students to understand the connections.
- **Facilitate course reconceptualization:** The mapping process can help you reexamine your course content



and objectives, leading to a more holistic and integrated approach.

- **Provide a framework for student discussion:** Concept maps can be used as a starting point for student discussions and summaries of course concepts.
- **Support holistic learning:** Concept maps promote a holistic approach to learning, emphasizing the connections between different concepts and ideas.
- **Increase meaningfulness:** By integrating concepts through mapping, you can increase the meaningfulness of the course content for students.
- **Enhance multiple perspectives:** Concept mapping can help you develop a broader understanding of different ways of constructing meaning, allowing you to cater to diverse student perspectives.
- **Develop well-integrated courses:** The mapping process can help you create courses that are logically sequenced, have continuity, and are well-integrated.
- Overall, concept maps offer a powerful tool for course design and instruction, enabling instructors to create more effective, engaging, and meaningful learning experiences for students.

## CONCLUSION

The action research conducted in the classroom reveals that implementing concepts maps as a tool to test the students understanding in Science teaching leads to positive outcomes in student engagement, critical thinking development, and collaborative learning. The findings indicate that using concept maps to evaluate students' knowledge in Science enhances their awareness of their understanding and fosters creativity and innovation in expressing their ideas and thoughts. This approach also helps teachers capture students' complete attention during the learning process, as students understand that they will be evaluated based on their in-depth understanding rather than mere memorization of concepts. Furthermore, the students' ability to critically analyse topics and collaborate effectively with peers demonstrates the success of the implemented teaching strategies.

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## ACUTE APPENDICITIS, PANORAMIC REVIEW

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### ABSTRACT

**Introduction:** appendicitis is distinguished by inflammation of the vermiform appendix and usually shows acutely within the first 24 hours. Acute appendicitis is the main source of abdominal surgery in children and the most common abdominal surgical emergency around the globe.

**Objective:** to detail the current information related to acute appendicitis, etiology, epidemiology, pathophysiology, histopathology, anamnesis, physical examination, evaluation, treatment and complications of the disease.

**Methodology:** a total of 37 articles were analyzed in this review, including review and original articles, as well as clinical cases, of which 25 bibliographies were used because the other articles were not relevant for this study. The sources of information were PubMed, Google Scholar and Cochrane; the terms used to search for information in Spanish, Portuguese and English were: acute appendicitis, abdominal pain, appendix, abdominal surgery, acute abdominal treatment.

**Results:** appendectomy by open laparotomy or laparoscopy is the standard treatment for acute appendicitis, however, intravenous antibiotics are exceptionally considered as first line therapy in individuals. The incidence of acute appendicitis varies from 100 to 223 new cases per 100,000 people per year. This disease can occur at any age, however it is most commonly seen in the age range of 5 to 45 years. The lifetime incidence of acute appendicitis is 8.6% in men and 6.7% in women. The risk of appendiceal rupture may vary with 2% of cases being frequently perforated 36 hours after the onset of symptoms.





**Conclusions:** It is of vital importance to recognize the etiology, epidemiology, pathophysiology, clinical picture and tests that support the diagnostic decision in any case of acute abdomen, especially in cases of acute appendicitis, because an accurate diagnosis will lead us to a rapid intervention, adequate treatment, reducing the risk of mortality and the risk of potential complications in the affected individual. Diagnostic tests and scales play an important role in the diagnosis. The efficacy of antibiotics as primary treatment for uncomplicated acute appendicitis has been extensively investigated, with conflicting and mixed results and conclusions. Comparing the results between individuals who underwent laparoscopic appendectomy and those who underwent open appendectomy, the former group showed a lower incidence of wound infection, a lower level of postoperative analgesic requirement and shorter postoperative hospital stays in the former group, with the main disadvantage being the longer operative time.

**KEY WORDS:** appendicitis, pain, appendix, surgery.

## INTRODUCTION

Appendicitis is distinguished by inflammation of the vermiform appendix and usually shows acutely within the first 24 hours. However, symptoms can sometimes be more indolent and less noticeable in cases of perforation with a contained abscess. Acute appendicitis is the leading cause of abdominal surgery in children and the most common abdominal surgical emergency worldwide. The significance of this disease in terms of pediatric and general surgery underlines the requirement for correct diagnosis, accompanied by prompt intervention and good management. Understanding the clinical peculiarities and the distinctive nature of appendicitis is crucial to provide timely care and prevent related complications. A clinical diagnosis is usually possible, following a period of active observation, when necessary; inflammatory markers and ultrasound are helpful in case of uncertain diagnosis. Appendectomy by open laparotomy or laparoscopy is the standard treatment for acute appendicitis, however, intravenous antibiotics are exceptionally considered as first line therapy in individuals(1-5).

## METHODOLOGY

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The choice of bibliography presents elements related to acute appendicitis, etiology, epidemiology, pathophysiology, histopathology, anamnesis, physical examination, evaluation, treatment and complications of the disease.

## DEVELOPMENT

### Etiology

Appendicitis is primarily caused by obstruction of the appendiceal lumen which consequently results in inflammation. The obstruction can be caused by multiple factors, such as appendicoliths, appendiceal tumors, intestinal parasites or hypertrophied lymphatic tissues. All these mechanical obstructions lead to the formation of acute appendicitis. It is significant to note that the underlying causes of luminal obstructions can change between different age zones, which underscores the importance of specific considerations when assessing and treating appendicitis.

The appendix naturally contains aerobic and anaerobic bacteria, including *Escherichia coli* and *Bacteroides* spp. Obstruction of the appendiceal lumen by any mechanism can result in bacterial overgrowth leading to acute inflammation and abscess formation. Individuals with complicated perforated appendicitis show a significantly higher bacterial load compared to those with uncomplicated appendicitis, suggesting an association between severity and number of bacterial species. In children, acute appendicitis is commonly caused by lymphoid hyperplasia. This condition involves an excessive increase of lymphoid tissue in the appendix, which generates inflammation and localized ischemia, increasing the risk of appendiceal perforation, the creation of a contained periappendiceal abscess and subsequent peritonitis. Reactive lymphoid hyperplasia is commonly misdiagnosed as one of the etiologies of appendicitis. In adults, acute appendicitis is usually due to multiple causes, such as infections, fecaliths or tumors, some of the tumors related to acute appendicitis in adults are appendiceal adenocarcinoma, mucocele and carcinoid tumor(6-8).

### Epidemiology

Acute appendicitis accounts for a large proportion of acute abdominal conditions, showing an incidence ranging from 100 to 223 new cases per 100,000 persons per year. This disease can occur at any age, however it is most commonly seen in the 5 to 45 year age range. This age distribution shows the highest incidence of appendicitis in childhood, adolescence and early adulthood. The mean age of presentation is 28 years. The lifetime incidence of acute appendicitis is 8.6% in males and 6.7% in females. Appendicitis can occur in both sexes and the difference in incidence between males and females is not remarkable(9,10).

### Pathophysiology

Regardless of its origin, appendiceal luminal obstruction generates an increase in intraluminal and intramural pressure. This increased pressure leads to occlusion of small vessels, thrombosis and lymphatic stasis, consequently, the obstructed appendix fills with mucus and distends. As lymphatic and vascular compromise progresses, the appendix wall becomes ischemic and necrotic. Also, bacterial overgrowth develops within the obstructed appendix, initially dominated by aerobic organisms and later shifting to a combination of aerobic and anaerobic bacteria. Organisms frequently involved are *E. coli*, *Peptostreptococcus*, *Bacteroides* and *Pseudomonas*. After significant inflammation and necrosis develop, the appendix becomes susceptible to perforation, sometimes creating a localized abscess, and in more important cases perforation can lead to peritonitis(8,11).



## Histopathology

An important microscopic finding in acute appendicitis is to find neutrophilic infiltration within the muscularis propria of the appendix. The importance of the infection and the duration of the pathology is directly linked to the level and extent of inflammation seen. According to the progression of acute appendicitis, the inflammation involves the appendiceal fat and surrounding tissues. According to histopathological findings, acute appendicitis is divided into three main categories: suppurative or phlegmonous, gangrenous and periappendicitis.

Suppurative or phlegmonous appendicitis: presenting infiltration of neutrophils in the mucosa, submucosa and muscle of the appendix. The inflammatory process is directed throughout the entire wall of the appendix and may cause extensive ulceration. Occasionally, intramural abscesses with vascular thrombosis are evidenced. This presents a multiple macroscopic appearance, however, the findings usually seen are a poorly demarcated serosa, dilatation of the appendix, congestion of the superficial blood vessels and fibrinopurulent serous exudate. However, an increase in appendiceal diameter alone is not a conclusive finding.

Gangrenous appendicitis: governed by necrosis of the appendiceal wall. If not treated, it will end in perforation. In this last alternative, there is a transmural inflammation with areas of necrosis and extensive ulceration of the mucosa. Therefore, perforation is considered a complication of untreated gangrenous appendicitis. Macroscopically, the appendiceal wall appears friable and may have purple, green or black shades.

Periappendicitis: primarily involves serous and subserosal inflammation without extending to the muscularis propria. The macroscopic appearance of periappendicitis changes from normal serosa to congestion, accompanied by exudative infiltration.

The detailed histopathological findings change in uncomplicated and complicated appendicitis(8,12).

Complicated non-perforated appendicitis encompasses 2 different histopathologic categories: severe phlegmonous appendicitis and non-perforated gangrenous appendicitis.

Complicated perforated appendicitis on histopathologic evaluation may show features indicative of abscess formation, defined by marked transmural inflammation and neutrophils infiltrating the affected tissue. The inflammation usually extends beyond the appendix and involves the surrounding mesoappendix(8,13).

## Anamnesis and physical examination

The primary symptom of acute appendicitis at onset is diffuse or periumbilical abdominal pain that later becomes localized in the right lower quadrant. Stimulation of the T8-T10 visceral afferent nerve fibers gives rise to this initial vague abdominal pain. As the inflamed parietal peritoneum on the adjacent surface becomes irritated, the pain becomes more concentrated in the right lower quadrant. Pain that awakens from sleep or

worsens with walking or coughing is reported. In addition to abdominal pain, those affected usually show anorexia, nausea with or without vomiting, diarrhea, malaise and urinary frequency or urgency. About 40% present fever. As the inflammation progresses, signs of peritoneal irritation appear. Localized defense of the right lower abdominal quadrant and rebound pain at McBurney's point, about 1.5 to 2 inches from the anterosuperior iliac spine (ASI) in an imaginary straight line to the umbilicus, are frequently seen.

There may be other diagnoses such as Rovsing's sign which is pain in the right lower quadrant generated by palpation or pressure of the left lower quadrant or Dunphy's sign which is increased abdominal pain on coughing or any activity that raises intra-abdominal pressure. Another sign is the positive psoas sign which is pain in the right lower quadrant with right hip extension or flexion of the right thigh against resistance.

Symptoms usually intensify gradually from the onset of appendicitis and may progress for 12 to 24 hours. However, it is noteworthy to point out that in cases of complicated appendicitis, symptoms may be prolonged and extend beyond 48 hours. About 75% of individuals with acute appendicitis present within 24 hours of the onset of symptoms. The risk of appendiceal rupture can vary with 2% of cases frequently perforating within 36 hours after symptom onset, the risk increasing by 5% for each additional 12 hours without proper medical intervention. After an appendiceal perforation, additional complications may occur, such as pylephlebitis, pylethrombosis, hydroureteronephrosis, intestinal obstruction and formation of internal fistulas(5,8,14).

## Evaluation.

### Laboratory Tests

It should contain a total leukocyte count with leukocyte formula and serum C-reactive protein (CRP) concentrations. The white blood cell (WBC) count and CRP concentration have a positive predictive value when used together to differentiate between uncomplicated and complicated appendicitis. A combination of a normal WBC count and a normal CRP amount has a high negative predictive value for acute appendicitis. Increased CRP and WBC values significantly increase the likelihood of complicated appendicitis.

Leukocytosis is seen in two-thirds of individuals with acute appendicitis. A left shift or bandemia may accompany the increase. No laboratory value can confirm or exclude acute appendicitis, however most individuals with acute appendicitis will have a leukocyte count of  $>10\ 000$  cells/mm<sup>3</sup>, so it can be said that a leukocyte count  $\geq 17\ 000$  cells/mm<sup>3</sup> relates to complicated acute appendicitis.

## Images

Diagnosis in the first instance is based on evaluation and clinical examinations. Nevertheless, computed tomography (CT), ultrasound (US) and magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) can improve the specificity of the presumptive diagnosis. Ultrasonography is less sensitive and specific than CT in the case of appendicitis diagnosis. However, ultrasound is useful when avoidance of ionizing radiation is preferred, such as in



children and pregnant patients. MRI is useful in pregnant women with suspected appendicitis who have undergone an indeterminate ultrasound.

### Computed Tomography (CT)

An abdominopelvic CT scan with intravenous contrast demonstrates >95% accuracy in the diagnosis of acute appendicitis in adults. Criteria used on CT to diagnose appendicitis include multiple features such as an enlarged appendix with an external diameter of >6 mm to 8 or 9 mm, thickening of the appendiceal wall measuring >2 mm to 3 mm, thickening of the periappendicular fat, enhancement of the appendiceal wall, presence of inflamed soft tissue at the appendiceal base dividing the appendix from the cecum, and the existence of an appendicolith.

### Ultrasonography (US)

Widely available, it is the primary imaging modality of choice for assessing children and pregnant women with suspected acute appendicitis. Ultrasonographic findings that show increased likelihood of acute appendicitis are an anteroposterior appendiceal diameter >6 mm, the presence of an appendicolith, and increased echogenicity of periappendicular fat. A specific ultrasound compressibility index and an appendiceal diameter of <5 mm are used to rule out appendicitis.

### Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI)

Abdomino-pelvic MRI is considered very sensitive and specific for the diagnosis of acute appendicitis, however, its use is limited due to high costs and the need for accurate interpretation of the images. It is generally used in cases where radiation exposure is less desirable, such as pregnant women. MRI findings compatible with acute appendicitis are luminal distention and dilatation, wall thickening and free periappendiceal fluid.

### Scoring scales in the evaluation of acute appendicitis.

There are currently a few, these scoring systems use mostly criteria derived from the clinical history, physical examination, and results of laboratory tests and imaging studies. The Alvarado scoring system has been used to assess suspected acute appendicitis and the modified Alvarado scoring system is currently the most commonly used, the latter gives a point value to diagnostic criteria as follows:

Two points each: right lower quadrant pain and leukocytosis.  
One point each: right lower quadrant migratory pain, right lower quadrant rebound pain, fever, nausea or vomiting, and anorexia.

The highest score in an individual with suspected acute appendicitis is 9 points. The higher the score, the greater the possibility of acute appendicitis. Alvarado's score of 7 points or more is directly related to acute appendicitis(8,15-19).

### Treatment

#### Clinical Treatment of Acute Appendicitis

The main treatment option for acute appendicitis remains surgical. Trials have shown that while antibiotic therapy may have comparable results to appendectomy in the short term, nevertheless, 1 in 4 in the antibiotic therapy group required

appendectomy within 1 year. The efficacy of antibiotics as primary treatment for uncomplicated acute appendicitis has been extensively investigated, with conflicting and mixed results and conclusions. Adverse events, such as peritonitis 30 days after intervention, were more prevalent in the antibiotic therapy group. Other trials support the use of antibiotic therapy alone even knowing the cumulative incidence of recurrence of appendicitis in uncomplicated acute appendicitis. Despite the availability of alternative therapeutic approaches with primary antibiotic therapy, appendectomy remains the standard practice for treating uncomplicated acute appendicitis.

Antibiotic coverage for acute appendicitis usually involves targeting aerobic and anaerobic bacteria pending culture results. A combination of antibiotics is usually used. A third-generation cephalosporin, such as ceftriaxone or cefotaxime, or a beta-lactamase/beta-lactamase inhibitor, such as ampicillin-sulbactam, provides coverage against aerobic gram-negative bacteria. In addition, metronidazole or clindamycin is used to provide coverage against anaerobic bacteria.

### Surgical Treatment of Acute Appendicitis

The affected individual should remain under observation without oral intake and should be hydrated intravenously with crystalloid solution. Antibiotics should be administered intravenously. The gold standard therapeutic intervention for acute appendicitis is appendectomy. Laparoscopic appendectomy is preferred to the open approach. Most uncomplicated appendectomies are performed laparoscopically. Multiple studies have compared outcomes between individuals who underwent laparoscopic appendectomy and others who underwent open appendectomy. The results suggest a lower incidence of wound infection, a lower level of postoperative analgesic requirement and shorter postoperative hospital stays in the first group, with the main disadvantage being the longer operative time.

There is some disagreement regarding the preoperative administration of antibiotics for uncomplicated appendicitis. Several individuals with a presumptive diagnosis of acute appendicitis can be treated with a laparoscopic approach without complications. However, depending on related factors, conversion to the open approach is sometimes necessary. The only independent preoperative factor that predicts conversion during laparoscopic appendectomy is the presence of comorbidities. Also, periappendicular abscess and diffuse peritonitis are independent predictors of a higher conversion rate.

Individuals with a known periappendicular abscess due to a perforated appendix may require a percutaneous drainage procedure allowing the inflammation to subside over time, and subsequently perform a laparoscopic appendectomy with less difficulty. Those with a periappendicular abscess should receive broad-spectrum antibiotics, sometimes for multiple weeks prior to appendectomy elective. Although laparoscopic appendectomy can be performed in the presence of a periappendicular abscess, extensive intraoperative irrigation of the abdominopelvic cavity is required(2,8,20-22).



### Alternative Surgical Techniques

Open appendectomy could still be the practical alternative in some clinical scenarios, such as appendicitis complicated with phlegmon. Currently, there are alternative surgical techniques, such as natural orifice transluminal endoscopic surgery (NOTES) that accesses the peritoneal cavity through natural orifices such as the gastrointestinal or vaginal tract, achieving a scarless or almost scarless procedure, and relatively less painful, another technique is through single incision laparoscopic surgery (SILS). The possible advantages of the SILS technique are the reduction of postoperative pain, postoperative wound-related complications and recovery time, however, it presents a risk of long-term complications, specifically incisional hernia. In spite of that, more studies on the subject are needed(23,24).

### Complications

The most common complication of appendectomy is surgical site infection, showing a higher risk in individuals with appendicitis complicated with perforation. Abscesses, wound infections, hematomas and postoperative pain are also common. Recurrent appendicitis can occur in nearly 50 percent of individuals treated non-surgically, sometimes an interval appendectomy can be performed to mitigate the risk of recurrent appendicitis. Another form of recurrent appendicitis is stump appendicitis, which results from incomplete appendectomy and subsequent inflammation in the residual appendiceal stump. Diffuse peritonitis and sepsis are serious consequences of complicated or untreated appendicitis. These complications can result in significant morbidity and sometimes death(1,8,25).

### CONCLUSIONS

It is of vital importance to recognize the etiology, epidemiology, pathophysiology, clinical picture and tests that support the diagnostic decision in any case of acute abdomen, especially in cases of acute appendicitis, because an accurate diagnosis will lead to a rapid intervention, adequate treatment, reducing the risk of mortality as well as the risk of potential complications in the affected individual. Diagnostic tests and scales play an important role in the diagnosis. The efficacy of antibiotics as primary treatment for uncomplicated acute appendicitis has been extensively investigated, with conflicting and mixed results and conclusions. Comparing the results between individuals who underwent laparoscopic appendectomy and those who underwent open appendectomy, the former group showed a lower incidence of wound infection, a lower level of postoperative analgesic requirement and shorter postoperative hospital stays in the former group, with the main disadvantage being the longer operative time.

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# SAVITRIBAI PHULE: PIONEER OF WOMEN EDUCATION AND SOCIAL REFORM

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## ABSTRACT

Savitribai Phule was a prominent social reformer and leading character who played an important role in women education and empowerment during 19<sup>th</sup> century in India. She was not only a social reformer but also a teacher, an educationist and a poet. Savitribai Phule with her husband Jyotirao Phule established a girls' school with nine students in 1848 at Pune in Bhide Wada and she was the first lady teacher of first girls' school in India. She was a power source of women education and women empowerment and also raised voice against the practice of child marriage, and Sati Pratha for the improvement of society. At this time, she also advocated for widow remarriage. She is regarded as an icon of Dalit Mang caste along with Dr. B R Ambedkar and was a leading figure in Maharashtra's social reform movement. She actively participated in campaigns to abolish caste, and gender based discrimination and untouchability.

**KEYWORDS:** Savitribai Phule, women education, social reformer, educationist, Dalit education.

## INTRODUCTION

Savitribai Phule is a renowned name closely associated with women education, social reform and also Dalit society. She was born on 3<sup>rd</sup> January 1831 in Naigaon village, Satara district in Maharashtra. Her parents were Lakshmi Bai and Khandoji Nevse Patil (Gorain and Sen, 2021). In 1840 she got married with Jyotirao Phule at the age of nine. Jyotirao Phule was also a social reformer, social activist and writer. At the time of marriage Savitribai Phule has no formal education because women education was highly neglected then. After marriage her husband educated her at home, breaking societal norms (Majhi, 2022). This experience strongly influenced her mind to understand the importance of education in life. Savitribai Phule played a vital role in transitioning society from darkness to light through the breaking of gender barriers via education (Sing, 2023). She was regarded as a pioneer of Indian feminism.

## REVIEW OF LITERATURE

Katke (2019), in the article, "Savitribai Phule Contribution towards Indian Social Elements- A study", highlighted that Savitribai Phule was a great social reformer who played an important role for empowerment of women education in the nineteenth century. She with her husband Jyotirao Phule established the first girls' school in Pune, Bhide Wada. She played a major role in Maharashtra's social reform movement and actively participated in campaigns to abolish gender based discrimination and untouchability.

Biswas (2020) in his article "Pioneer of Women Empowerment: Savitribai Phule", highlighted Savitribai Phule as a pioneer of women education, social reformer and poetess. She wrote a poem entitled "Go, Get Education". She and her husband dedicated themselves to educate and secure the rights of girls.

Gorain and Sen (2021) conducted a study entitled "Savitribai Phule the First Lady Teacher and Social Reformer in Nineteenth Century of India". In this study it was mentioned that Savitribai Phule was an important social reformer as well as a teacher and an author. She was the first lady teacher in India. In her whole life she struggle with her husband, Jyotirao Phule, for the rights and upliftment of Dalits and women education. She was a power source of women education and empowerment.

Sunita (2023) conducted a study entitled "Women Education in India and Contribution of Savitribai Phule". In this article, it has been portrayed that she was a motivator of women and spread women education. She was a leading figure in Maharashtra's social reform movement to abolish gender based discrimination and untouchability. Representing the women of Indian society in history, she lived her life as a mission.

Das and Halder (2023) in their article "Contribution of Savitribai and Jyotirao Phule in Education and Empowerment of weaker sections in India" portrayed Mahatma Jyotirao Phule and his wife Savitribai Phule as an exceptional couple in India's social and educational history. The major objectives of this study was to find out the contribution of how they empowering women and backward classes of society. They started schools for girls



because they thought that education was crucial to bring about social changes.

Mondal and Farabi (2023) conducted a study entitled “*Savitribai Phule’s Contribution to Education with special reference to Dalit Education*” and depicted that Savitribai Phule realized the need of education after getting education from her husband. She tried to spread education among women and backward classes of society as well as established school for girls and she was the first women teacher from Dalit community. She was a revolutionary poet. Through her poetry she tried to express the importance of education.

### OBJECTIVES

The objectives of the study are as follows:

1. To find out the contribution of Savitribai Phule on women education and women empowerment.
2. To analyze the role of Savitribai Phule as a social reformer.
3. To find out the role of Savitribai Phule as an author and a poet.

### METHODOLOGY

This paper is based on qualitative method and associated with historical method. This study is based on the interpretation of primary and secondary sources (Sunita, 2023). The primary source were the biographies of Savitribai Phule and Jyotirao Phule, poems and essays written by them. The secondary sources are the published articles, thesis, and books on Savitribai Phule. So, it is a descriptive study.

### CONTRIBUTION OF SAVITRIBAI PHULE ON WOMEN EDUCATION AND WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

Savitribai Phule was a renowned social reformer, educationist, philanthropist (Biswas, 2023) and also famous for her contribution on women education and empowerment during nineteenth century. Educating girls was a punishable offense at that time. Savitribai Phule realized the need of education in life after getting education from her husband. She tried to spread education among women and backward classes of society for the improvement of society. She and her husband dedicated their lives for the dignity and rights of women and downtrodden. They established a girls’ school in 1848 at Pune in Bhide Wada. Savitribai was the first lady Teacher of this girls’ school. In 1852 they also started schools for the children of Mang and Mahar castes, who were considered untouchables then. In the year 1852, they established three schools for girls, where 150 students were enrolled. Over the years Savitribai opened 18 school. Savitribai Phule along with Fatima Sheikh began teaching women as well as children from downtrodden castes. During that time, the upper caste people of Pune opposed Dalit education. Locals threatened Savitribai Phule and Fatima Sheikh, as well as harassed and humiliated them socially. Savitribai was pelted with cow dung, mud and stones while walking to school. However such atrocities didn’t deter Savitribai from her purpose, that’s why she carried

two sarees with her. In 1855 a night school was also established by the Phule couple for agriculturists and labourers, so they may work during the day and go to school at night. They also conducted parent-teacher meeting at regular intervals to create awareness among parents about the importance of education, so that they can send their girls to school for education. On November, 1852 the British government honoured the Phule family for their remarkable contribution in the field of education and Savitribai Phule was regarded the best teacher.

### ROLE OF SAVITRIBAI PHULE AS A SOCIAL REFORMER

Savitribai Phule was the first women social reformer as well as lady teacher in India. In 1852 Savitribai with her husband Jyotirao Phule started Mahila Seva Mandal to create awareness among women about their rights, dignity and other social issues. In 1863 they also started a care centre namely Balhaty Pratibandhak Griha. This care centre was set up for pregnant Brahmin widows and rape victims to deliver their children safely and securely. In this way preventing the killing of widows as well as reducing the rates of infanticide, Savitribai with her husband founded Satyashodhak Samaj in September 1873 in Pune. The meaning of Satyashodhak is truth seeker. The main objectives of this Samaj is to promote education and uplift the oppressed communities including the Dalits and women. This Satyashodhak Samaj initiated registered marriage called it Satyashodhak marriage. This type of marriage took place without any priest, religious ceremonies and dowry. As per this marriage the bridegroom had to take promise that he would support his wife at every step of life and also help to get educated (Biswas, 2020). However, this type of marriage was strongly discouraged by the orthodox Hindu and priest community. Most people criticised this type of marriage as it ignored religious scriptures and Hindu customs. Also remarriage of widows was prohibited and they were forced to shave their heads. Savitribai Phule protested against this practice and able to convince the barbers not to shave heads of widows and finally the barbers called a strike. With the help of barbers, Savitribai Phule was able to remove this bad custom. It was a big contribution of Savitribai for the Indian women.

### ROLE OF SAVITRIBAI PHULE AS AN AUTHOR

Savitribai Phule was also an author and a poet. In her whole life she struggle for the rights and upliftment of Dalits and women education. Her valuable writings is an inspiration for women and backward classes of society. She published various books and poems, such as, *Kavya Phule* (1854), *Speeches of Matoshree Savitribai* (1892), *Bavankashi Subodh Ratnakar* (1892), *Go, Get Education* (an entitled poem) etc.

### CONCLUSION

Savitribai Phule is a name that is closely related to women education, women empowerment, social reform and upliftment of backward classes. She strongly believed that society could not improve and develop without appropriate education and her primary goal was to educate all spheres people. That’s why she



established schools for girls and backward classes children. She was an educationist as well as the first lady teacher. As a social reformer she actively participated in campaigns to abolish gender based discrimination, untouchability and other social issues. For her remarkable contribution and work the Pune City Corporation established a monument in her memory in 1983. On the other hand, in 2015 the University of Pune was renamed Savitribai Phule Pune University in her memory. On January 3, 2017, the search engine Google remembered the 186<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the birth of Savitribai Phule with a Google Doodle.

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# EXPLORING THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN WORKPLACE SPIRITUALITY AND TEACHER'S SELF-EFFICACY

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## ABSTRACT

The study intended to explore the relationship between workplace spirituality and teacher's self-efficacy among higher secondary teachers in Kerala. Specifically, this study finds out the level of workplace spirituality and teacher's self-efficacy among teachers and to find out the relationship between workplace spirituality and teacher's self-efficacy and also examine how the demographic variables influence workplace spirituality and teacher's self-efficacy. A structured questionnaire of workplace spirituality and teacher's self-efficacy is used for the study. Data was collected from 200 respondents by using purposive random Sampling technique. The findings of the study shows that there is high level of workplace spirituality and teacher's self-efficacy among higher secondary teachers in Kerala. And also reveals that there is positive relationship between workplace spirituality and teacher's self-efficacy and there is no difference between male and females in their level of spirituality at work and self-efficacy.

**KEYWORDS:** Workplace spirituality, Teacher's self-efficacy, Higher secondary teachers

## INTRODUCTION

Teachers' responsibilities in the subject of education extend well beyond merely imparting knowledge. The intellectual and emotional growth of students is greatly influenced by their teachers, whose efficacy has a direct bearing on student learning outcomes and total academic achievement. However, the difficulties that teachers now face such as high student-to-teacher ratios, demands from administration, disruptive behaviors in the classroom, and ever-changing educational policies—have raised stress, burnout, and discontent with their jobs. In this setting, workplace spirituality and teacher self-efficacy are two important variables that can significantly impact teachers' professional experiences and performance. A profound sense of meaning, purpose, and connection that people have in their work environment is referred to as "workplace spirituality." It entails cultivating a work environment where compassion, honesty, and teamwork are valued and where staff members—in this case, teachers—feel that they are a part of a community with common objectives. An atmosphere that promotes teachers' holistic well-being and enables them to integrate their personal values with their professional responsibilities is one that is spiritually enriching. This alignment in turn fosters a sense of fulfillment in their work, lowers burnout, and increases motivation. However, teacher self-efficacy, which has its roots in Bandura's (1997) social cognitive theory, is the conviction that one can successfully control classroom dynamics and have a beneficial impact on students' learning. Teachers with high self-efficacy are more likely to use creative ways to engage pupils, to persevere in the face of difficulties, and to have greater confidence in their ability to instruct. Studies reveal that educators who possess a high level of self-efficacy not only exhibit greater job satisfaction but also provide better results for their students because they are more likely to establish engaging and supportive learning environments.

Creating a school culture where educators find greater purpose in their work, connect with their students and colleagues, and feel fulfilled in their careers is the goal of workplace spirituality in education. Workplace spirituality, in contrast to conventional perspectives that limit spirituality to religious settings, is centered on promoting human characteristics like empathy, respect for others, and a feeling of purpose that cut across religious boundaries. Teachers have higher levels of intrinsic motivation, job satisfaction, and dedication to their roles when they believe that their work shapes future generations and advances society as a whole. A well-studied idea, teacher self-efficacy emphasizes how crucial it is for educators to have confidence in their capacity to carry out their jobs well. High self-efficacy teachers are more likely to use a variety of instructional techniques, stick with kids who pose challenges, and adjust to the changing demands of their classrooms. These educators see challenges as opportunities to learn and grow rather than as impediments to achievement. Tschannen-Moran and Hoy (2001) assert that student involvement, classroom management, and instructional techniques are all significantly influenced by self-efficacy. Instructors who have faith in their abilities tend to design more captivating classrooms and demonstrate more control over the classroom, both of which improve student outcomes.

The convergence of teacher self-efficacy and workplace spirituality offers a comprehensive strategy for enhancing teachers' performance and well-being. A work environment that promotes spiritual principles like meaning, purpose, and connection can strengthen teachers' self-belief. Teachers' self-efficacy is increased when they believe that their profession is valuable and that a community of like-minded people supports them. Teachers who have a feeling of purpose and connection are more able to handle obstacles with grace, feel more



confident in their ability to run classes, and are inspired to keep improving as educators. Additionally, spiritual leadership that is, leadership that prioritizes community, values, and purpose—can raise teachers' self-efficacy even more. Spiritual leaders foster an environment of trust, empowerment, and support by encouraging educators to integrate their personal beliefs with their professional responsibilities. In these kinds of settings, educators are more inclined to experiment, think outside the box, and have faith in their capacity to significantly influence student's results.

## REVIEW OF LITERATURE

Academic research in the fields of organizational behavior and educational psychology is beginning to focus on the connection between teachers' self-efficacy and workplace spirituality. Studies show that workplace spirituality—defined as a feeling of meaning, purpose, and connectedness—can greatly raise teachers' self-efficacy, or their confidence in their capacity to affect students' learning and effectively handle difficulties in the classroom. These studies demonstrate how the inclusion of spiritual aspects in the classroom fosters a sense of deeper significance for instructors, which boosts their self-esteem and results in better performance.

## WORKPLACE SPIRITUALITY

Research on workplace spirituality has been expanding; early studies by Ashmos and Duchon (2000) defined it as a feeling of community, alignment with organizational ideals, and meaningful duties that foster a sense of connectedness at work. This ground breaking research opened the door to more investigation into the ways that spirituality fosters a supportive work environment and improves employee well-being. In a similar vein, Fry (2003) created a theory of spiritual leadership, stressing the importance of vision, hope, faith, and selfless love in promoting organizational commitment and enhancing performance. Mitroff and Denton (1999) extended these ideas further by finding that CEOs wanted spirituality at work but were hesitant because they were worried about it interfering with their religious beliefs. They suggested that corporations should promote spirituality inclusively. Giacalone and Jurkiewicz (2003) investigated the connection between spirituality and performance in the workplace and created a model that connected spirituality to favourable organizational outcomes including improved performance and job satisfaction. Further on this idea, Kolodinsky, Giacalone, and Jurkiewicz (2008) examined the relationship between workplace spirituality and personal and organizational values, coming to the conclusion that higher levels of value alignment result in higher levels of employee engagement. Furthermore, Petchsawang and Duchon (2009) created a workplace spirituality measure and observed that aspects like meaningful work and community support well-being and job satisfaction. In spiritual workplaces, leadership is essential. Reave (2005) looked at how spiritual characteristics like humility and integrity support effective leadership. Spiritually oriented leaders typically cultivate higher levels of staff loyalty and productivity. Additionally, examining the relationship between spirituality and work attitudes, Milliman, Czaplewski, and Ferguson (2003) discovered that workers who feel spiritual fulfillment at work exhibit higher levels of dedication and

contentment. Expanding on this, Kinjerski and Skrypnek (2006) found that trust and open communication inside a business are essential for fostering spirituality, which raises employee morale and engagement.

## TEACHER'S SELF EFFICACY

Teachers' views in their own capacity to impact student engagement, learning, and outcomes are referred to as teacher's self-efficacy. This idea is based on Bandura's (1997) social cognitive theory. This idea has a big impact on instructors' performance in the classroom as a whole, their motivation, and their methods of instruction. An increasing amount of research indicates how important teacher self-efficacy is in determining student learning results, impacting classroom dynamics, and enhancing teachers' well-being. One of the most well-known models for comprehending teacher self-efficacy was created by Tschannen-Moran and Hoy (2001), who distinguished three dimensions: student engagement, classroom management, and instructional strategies. According to their research, instructors who have high levels of self-efficacy are more likely to use cutting edge techniques and run their classes efficiently, both of which have a favourable impact on students' learning. This research was expanded upon by Klassen et al. (2011), who looked at how cultural and contextual factors affect self-efficacy and noted that many factors, including student demographics, school resources, and teacher support networks, influence people's ideas about their own abilities. The first to show a robust correlation between teacher self-efficacy and student achievement were Gibson and Dembo (1984). They discovered that teachers who have a high level of self-efficacy devote more time to teaching, give students more encouraging feedback, and are more tenacious when dealing with difficult pupils, all of which improve student performance. Further investigation into this association by Ross (1998) revealed that teachers who have high levels of self-efficacy are more resilient in the face of adversity and more prepared to take chances, such as trying out novel teaching methods. Ashton and Webb (1986) carried out ground breaking study on the relationship between job happiness and teacher self-efficacy. They discovered that teachers who have high levels of self-efficacy are less likely to experience burnout and are more likely to be content with their career. Skaalvik and Skaalvik (2010) extended this research by demonstrating that teacher self-efficacy is a significant predictor of both emotional weariness and job satisfaction. According to their research, teachers who have high levels of self-efficacy are less stressed and are more likely to stick with teaching, which helps with teacher retention.

## WORKPLACE SPIRITUALITY AND TEACHER'S SELF EFFICACY

Through their investigation of the function of workplace spirituality in producing meaningful and purposeful labour, Ashmos and Duchon (2000) offered a fundamental understanding of the subject. Teachers are more likely to have higher levels of self-efficacy in the classroom when they have a feeling of purpose and community. The idea of spiritual leadership was first presented by Fry (2003) and entails creating a feeling of oneness and a common goal. Teachers who feel encouraged in their personal and professional growth are more likely to believe in their own skills when they work with leaders



who uphold spiritual ideals. While researching spirituality in corporate settings, Mitroff and Denton (1999) discovered that the concepts were quite applicable to the teaching profession. They maintained that instructors' self-efficacy increases when they see the bigger picture in their profession. They have greater drive to overcome obstacles and encourage successful learning outcomes for their pupils. Giacalone and Jurkiewicz (2003) went farther in this regard by establishing a connection between spirituality and organizational effectiveness. They proposed that instructors who find spiritual fulfillment in their profession are more likely to have high levels of self-efficacy, which in turn leads to improved student engagement and classroom results. Reave (2005) examined the significance of spiritual values in leadership, highlighting the fact that leaders who uphold these principles benefit teachers in developing their sense of self-efficacy by creating a positive and encouraging work environment. Teachers are more likely to have confidence in their abilities to achieve and handle the difficulties they encounter in the classroom when they are surrounded by moral and caring leadership. The relationship between workplace spirituality and employee attitudes was also investigated by Milliman, Czaplewski, and Ferguson (2003). They discovered that instructors who identify as spiritual have higher levels of self-efficacy, which boosts motivation and performance. Building on these findings, Kinjerski and Skrypnek (2006) identified the organizational conditions like trust and open communication that support workplace spirituality. These circumstances are essential for raising teachers' self-efficacy because they foster a secure and encouraging environment where educators can feel empowered to positively impact kids' lives. In his study on the subject, Daniel (2010) noted that teachers who identify as spiritual are better able to control their stress and retain high levels of self-efficacy even in demanding classroom settings. Vasconcelos (2018) discovered that spiritual workplaces encourage moral decision-making and build trust, both of which increase teachers' self-efficacy. Instructors who perceive that their workplace fosters moral conduct and trust are better equipped to manage difficult

situations in the classroom and help their students achieve their goals. According to Neal (2000), teachers who perceive their work as a means of achieving a higher purpose or calling are more resilient and show better levels of self-efficacy because they believe that their efforts are making a difference for something greater than themselves.

### OBJECTIVES

1. To study the level of workplace spirituality and teacher's self-efficacy among higher secondary teachers.
2. To examine the relationship between workplace spirituality and teacher's self-efficacy among higher secondary teachers.
3. To study how the demographic variables influence workplace spirituality and teacher's self-efficacy.

### HYPOTHESES

1. There is a positive relationship between workplace spirituality and teacher's self-efficacy.
2. There is no significant difference between males and females in their level of workplace spirituality and teacher's self-efficacy.
3. Different age groups have different level of workplace spirituality and teacher's self-efficacy.
4. Different job experience groups have different level of workplace spirituality and teacher's self-efficacy.

### RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

The goal of the current study is to look at the connection between higher secondary teachers in Kerala's self-efficacy and their spirituality at work. Purposive sampling was used to determine the selection of 200 higher secondary teachers. The study employed a standardized questionnaire consisting of 27 items to measure workplace spirituality and 7 items to measure teacher self-efficacy.

## RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Table 1: Demographic variables

Parameter	Frequency	Percent (%)
<b>Gender</b>		
Male	89	45.5
Female	111	54.5
Total	200	100.0
<b>Age</b>		
Less than 30	42	21
30-40	68	34
40-50	48	24
Above 50	42	21
Total	200	100.0
<b>Job experience</b>		
Less than 2	51	25.5
2-4	36	18
4-6	29	14.5
6-8	42	21
Above 8	42	21
Total	200	100



45.5% of the respondents are males and 54.5% of them are females as shown in Table 1. 34% of them are in 30-40 age range that the majority of them are middle age and 24% of them

are in 40-50 range. 25.5% of them have less than 2 years job experience and 21% have 6-8 years and above 8 years work experience.

Table 2: Descriptive statistics of Workplace spirituality

Item	Frequency	Mean	Standard Deviation
I experience joy in my work.	200	4.55	.6551
I believe others experience joy as a result of my work.	200	4.030	.9663
My spirit is energized by my work.	200	4.300	.7502
The work I do is connected to what I think is important in life.	200	4.335	.9258
I look forward to coming to work most days.	200	4.515	.5757
I see a connection between my work and the larger social good of my community.	200	4.395	.9505
I understand what gives my work personal meaning.	200	4.335	.7037
I value working cooperatively with others.	200	4.750	.5185
I feel a part of community.	200	4.745	.5209
I feel a part of community.	200	4.825	.3809
I believe people support each other.	200	4.335	.8223
I feel free to express opinions.	200	4.375	.8293
I think employees are linked with a common purpose.	200	4.420	.6525
I believe employees genuinely care about each other.	200	3.715	1.029
I feel there is a sense of being a part of family.	200	4.470	.7824
The school I work for cares about whether my spirit is energized by my work.	200	4.355	.7628
I feel positive about the values of this school.	200	4.475	.5820
This school is concerned about the poor in our community.	200	4.290	.6916
The school cares about all its employees.	200	4.245	.7401
This school has a conscience.	200	4.160	.7664
I feel connected with the goals of this school.	200	4.515	.5010
This school is concerned about the health of those who work here.	200	4.165	.8253
I feel connected with the mission of the school.	200	4.600	.5759
I feel hopeful about life	200	4.565	.7208
My spiritual values influence the choices I make.	200	4.058	1.2104
I consider myself a spiritual person.	200	3.330	1.4358
Prayer is an important part of my life.	200	3.425	1.3126
I care about the spiritual health of my co-workers/ teachers.	200	3.560	1.4058

Table 2 represents the level of workplace spirituality, with the score observed for value working cooperatively with others and feel a part of community (M=4.75 & 4.74, SD=0.51 & 0.52). In the above table showed that consider myself a spiritual person

and Prayer is an important part of my life items have least mean (M=3.33 & 3.42) and SD (1.3 & 1.4). This result indicates that higher secondary teacher's have high level of spirituality in their workplace.

Table 3: Descriptive statistics of Teacher's self-efficacy

Item	Frequency	Mean	Standard Deviation
When I really try, I can get through to most difficult students.	200	4.345	.5635
If a student did not remember information I gave in a previous lesson, I would know how to increase his or her retention in the next lesson.	200	4.470	.7760
When a student gets a better grade than he or she usually gets, it is usually because I found a better way.	200	4.255	.7435
If a student in my class becomes disruptive and noisy, I feel assured that I know some techniques to redirect him or her quickly.	200	4.456	.4976
If I try hard, I can get through to even the most difficulty or unmotivated students.	200	4.560	.7822

Table 3 represents the level of teacher's self-efficacy. In terms of self-efficacy try hard, I can get through to even the most difficulty or unmotivated students has highest mean score

(M=4.56) and SD (0.7822). A student gets a better grade than he or she usually gets, it is usually because I found a better way



has least mean score (M=4.25). This indicates that higher secondary teacher's have high level of self-efficacy.

**Table 4: showing the test statistics and significance value of correlation**

Correlations		
	Workplace spirituality	Teacher's self-efficacy
Pearson Correlation	1	.727
Sig. (2-tailed)	.	.321
N	200	200

The test hypothesis correlation shows that there is a positive correlation. Significant value is  $0.321 > 0.05$  which is not significant. So, the hypothesis that there is a positive correlation

between workplace spirituality and teacher's self-efficacy among higher secondary teachers is accepted.

**Table 5: t test for equality of means of workplace spirituality.**

Independent Samples Test					
	Levene's Test for Equality of Variances		t-test for Equality of Means		
	F	Sig.	t	df	Sig. (2-tailed)
Equal variances assumed	1.076	.301	-.006	198	.995

Table 5 shows the independent sample t test for measuring equality of means. T test shows that the significance value of t is  $0.995 > 0.05$ . Therefore, the hypothesis that there is no

significant difference between males and females in their workplace spirituality is accept.

**Table 6: t test for equality of means of teacher's self-efficacy.**

Independent Samples Test					
	Levene's Test for Equality of Variances		t-test for Equality of Means		
	F	Sig.	t	df	Sig. (2-tailed)
Equal variances assumed	.018	.894	.033	198	.974

Table 6 shows the independent samples t test for measuring equality of means between two groups. T test shows that the significance value of t is  $0.974 > 0.05$ . Therefore, the hypothesis

that there is no significant difference between males and females in their teacher's self-efficacy is accept.

**Table 7: showing the test statistic of ANOVA**

	Sum of Squares	Df	Mean Square	F
Between Groups	1.277	4	.319	1.409
Within Groups	44.187	195	.227	
Total	45.464	199		

Degree of freedom (K-1, N-K) = (4,195)  
Table value of F at 5% level of significance for (4,195) degree of freedom is 1.409. Calculated value of F is more than the table

value of F. Therefore, the hypothesis that the different age group have different level of workplace spirituality is rejected.



**Table 8: showing the test statistic of ANOVA**

	Sum of Squares	Df	Mean Square	F
Between Groups	2.240	4	.560	2.648
Within Groups	41.248	195	.212	
Total	43.488	199		

Degree of freedom (K-1, N-K) = (4,195)  
Table value of F at 5% level of significance for (4,195) degree of freedom is 2.648. Calculated value of F is more than the table

value of F. Therefore, the hypothesis that the different work experience group have different level of workplace spirituality is rejected.

**Table 9: showing the test statistic of ANOVA**

	Sum of Squares	Df	Mean Square	F
Between Groups	.283	3	.094	.311
Within Groups	59.371	196	.303	
Total	59.653	199		

Degree of freedom (K-1, N-K) = (3,196)  
Table value of F at 5% level of significance for (3,196) degree of freedom is .311. Calculated value of F is more than the table

value of F. Therefore, the hypothesis that the different age group have different level of teacher's self-efficacy is rejected.

**Table 10: showing the test statistic of ANOVA**

	Sum of Squares	Df	Mean Square	F
Between Groups	1.756	4	.439	1.479
Within Groups	57.897	195	.297	
Total	59.653	199		

Degree of freedom (K-1, N-K) = (4,195)  
Table value of F at 5% level of significance for (4,195) degree of freedom is 1.479. Calculated value of F is more than the table value of F. Therefore, the hypothesis that the different work experience group have different level of teacher's self-efficacy is rejected.

confidence and overall performance. The findings suggest that integrating spiritual principles into school culture can be a valuable strategy for improving teaching quality and sustaining long-term educational success.

**CONCLUSION**

The study likely finds that when teachers perceive their work environment as spiritually supportive offering opportunities for personal growth, ethical alignment, and emotional fulfilment their sense of self-efficacy improves. Teachers who experience a strong spiritual connection at work may feel more empowered, resilient, and motivated to face difficulties in the classroom. This could include better management of student behavior, higher levels of creativity in lesson planning, and an overall increased confidence in achieving educational goals. Furthermore, workplace spirituality can foster a sense of community and emotional support among colleagues, enabling teachers to collaborate more effectively and share best practices, thereby reinforcing their self-efficacy. A spiritually enriched environment encourages reflective practices, mindfulness, and emotional well-being, which can help teachers maintain a positive outlook, reduce burnout, and enhance job satisfaction. In conclusion, the article would highlight the positive relationship between workplace spirituality and teachers' self-efficacy. By fostering a spiritual climate at work, educational institutions can not only promote teachers' professional development but also enhance their

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# ANALYSING RISK AND RETURN PROFILES OF SELECTED COMPANIES IN NIFTY

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## ABSTRACT

This study aims to analyse the risk and return profiles of selected companies in the Nifty 50 index, a benchmark of the Indian equity market. The research focuses on evaluating the performance of these companies through key financial metrics such as returns, standard deviation, beta, and Sharpe ratio, with the goal of understanding their risk-adjusted returns over a specified period. A quantitative approach is employed using historical price data, allowing for the assessment of both systematic and unsystematic risks. The relationship between risk and return is examined through various statistical tools. The findings provide insights into the volatility of individual companies compared to the broader market index, offering investors valuable information for portfolio diversification and risk management strategies. Ultimately, the study contributes to understanding how market fluctuations impact the risk-return trade-off in the Indian equity market.

**KEYWORDS:** Risk and Return Profiles, Sharpe Ratio, Standard deviation, Beta, Systematic and Unsystematic risk.

## INTRODUCTION

In today's dynamic financial markets, investors face the critical challenge of balancing risk and return in their investment portfolios. The Nifty 50, representing a diverse range of sectors in the Indian economy, serves as a benchmark for understanding market trends and evaluating individual company performance. This study aims to analyse the risk and return profiles of selected companies within the Nifty framework, providing insights into their financial health and investment viability.

By employing quantitative methods to assess historical data, we will examine key metrics such as volatility, beta, and Sharpe ratio, alongside return performance over specified periods. This analysis will not only shed light on individual company characteristics but also reveal broader market dynamics influencing risk perception. Ultimately, the findings of this study will equip investors with a deeper understanding of the trade-offs between risk and return, aiding in informed decision-making within the context of the Indian equity market.

## NEED FOR THE STUDY

Investors, financial analysts, and portfolio managers must all have a basic understanding of the risk and return characteristics of firms. The firms included in the Nifty50 index, which is a representation of the top 50 corporations on the Indian National Stock Exchange, are the subject of this research. Making educated judgments, maximizing portfolio performance, and successfully managing risk are all aided by the analysis of these profiles.

## OBJECTIVES OF THE STUDY

- To impose historical performance of top10 Nifty firms in relations of stock price appreciation and dividend payouts.

- To analyze volatility of the top10 Nifty companies by calculating standard deviation and Beta.

## HYPOTHESES

- Null Hypothesis (H0):** There is no significant relationship between the risk and return profiles of selected firms in the Nifty index.
- Alternative Hypothesis (H1):** There is a significant relationship between the risk and return profiles of nominated firms in the Nifty index.
- Null Hypothesis (H0):** There is no important change in the mean returns of organizations crosswise numerous areas within the Nifty index.
- Alternative Hypothesis (H1):** There is a significant difference in the mean returns of organizations crosswise numerous areas within the Nifty index.

## REVIEW OF LITERATURE

- Talwar and Gopinathan (2022), For assessing stock returns, one of the most broadly utilized techniques is the Capital Resource Estimating Model (CAPM). Understanding the connection among hazard and return as well as how unsafe protections are valued is helpful. The principal objective is to comprehend how to oversee portfolio risk utilizing CAPM to get the most extreme return at a similar degree of hazard. This study's fundamental goal was to figure out which stocks were underestimated and exaggerated, as well as which beat different portfolios. The outcomes showed that the Capital Resource Estimating Model (CAPM) was a useful model for making sense of protections returns and 11 assisting financial backers with settling on more educated venture choices. It likewise upheld a straight design.





2. Bedanta Bora (2021) " Connection among Danger and Return As proven by "An extraordinary Exact Review Business BSE in India," ventures made in the stock business place face a critical level of chance. A monetary sponsor's genuine return from a substance may likewise vary from the return that is expressed, and both the chance and the assortment of the return are uncovered. This must be understood in terms of the rate of return as well as their awareness of the risk. This specific examination takes a gander at the beta feeling of equilibrium for 30 BSE Sensex social events and attempts to decide the relationship between securities results and business focus returns. For illustrative bits of knowledge, one could do a couple of beta assessments and relationship investigations.
3. Roni Bhowmik (2020) " Unpredictability and Currency markets Analysis Bali" proposes writing-based compositions. This essay offers a thorough analysis with a foundational understanding of the volatility of stock substitution outcomes and the application of effective examination strategies in many finance-related business domains across the globe. This specific determination is also made by searching for the most current and practical writing school on volatility and marketable centre outcomes.

**RESEARCH GAP:** There is a some of research gaps in the paper "Analyzing Risk and Return Profiles of Selected Companies in Nifty." First off, a sector-specific study that would offer more in-depth understanding of sector performance is lacking and does not compare the risk-return profiles of the various sectors included in the Nifty index. Furthermore, the brunt of macroeconomic volatiles on these profiles is frequently ignored in current research, highlighting the necessity for investigations that take these elements into account. There are too minute lengthwise analyses available, and the popular research only looks at brief periods of time, omitting the effects of several market cycles. Moreover, there hasn't been much research depleted on the behavioural.

**LIMITATIONS**

- Data Availability

- Time Frame Limitations

**TYPE OF RESEARCH**

A quantitative research method is usually used to analyse the risk and return characteristics of particular Nifty index companies. The specific kinds of study that can be used are as follows Descriptive Research

**SCOPE OF THE STUDY**

The scope of this study encompasses a comprehensive analysis of the risk and return profiles of selected companies listed in the Nifty index, which represents a standard for the Indian stock market. The study will explore how different sectors within the Nifty index impact the risk and return profiles of the companies. By analyzing sector-specific trends and economic factors, the study will provide visions into how sectoral dynamics influence individual company performance. The study will also consider systematic and unsystematic risk components to provide a holistic view of each company's risk profile.

**SOURCES OF DATA COLLECTION**

To conduct a comprehensive analysis of risk and return profiles for Nifty companies, you'll primarily rely on secondary data. Here are the primary sources: **Financial Databases, Stock Exchanges, Financial Websites, Academic Research Papers and Company Reports.**

**Population:** In this context, the population would be all the companies included in the Nifty index. This represents the complete set of entities that you are interested in studying.

**Sampling Unit:** The sampling unit is the individual element or member of the population that is selected for inclusion in the sample. In this case, the sampling unit would be each individual company of 10 sectors selected.

**Sampling method:** Convenient sampling is indeed a suitable method for analyzing risk and return profiles of Nifty companies. By selecting the Nifty index sectors which are convenient based on specific criteria, you can ensure adequate representation of different segments within your sample.

**Table showing Mean Returns of 10 companies**

Company Name	Mean Value
TCS	0.9
HDFC Bank	0.14
Hindustan Unilever Limited	0.34
Maruti Suzuki	1.41
Sun Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd	1.82
Reliance Industries Limited	1.10
Tata Steel	-2.97
ONGC	2.82
UltraTech Cement	0.46
Avenue Supermarts Ltd (DMart)	0.80

**ANALYSIS:** The table presents the mean returns for 10 companies. ONGC has the highest mean return at 2.82, indicating strong performance, while Tata Steel shows a

negative return of -2.97, suggesting potential underperformance. Sun Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd also



stands out with a high return of 1.82, while HDFC Bank has a relatively low return of 0.14.

Comparing standard deviation for Fund Returns

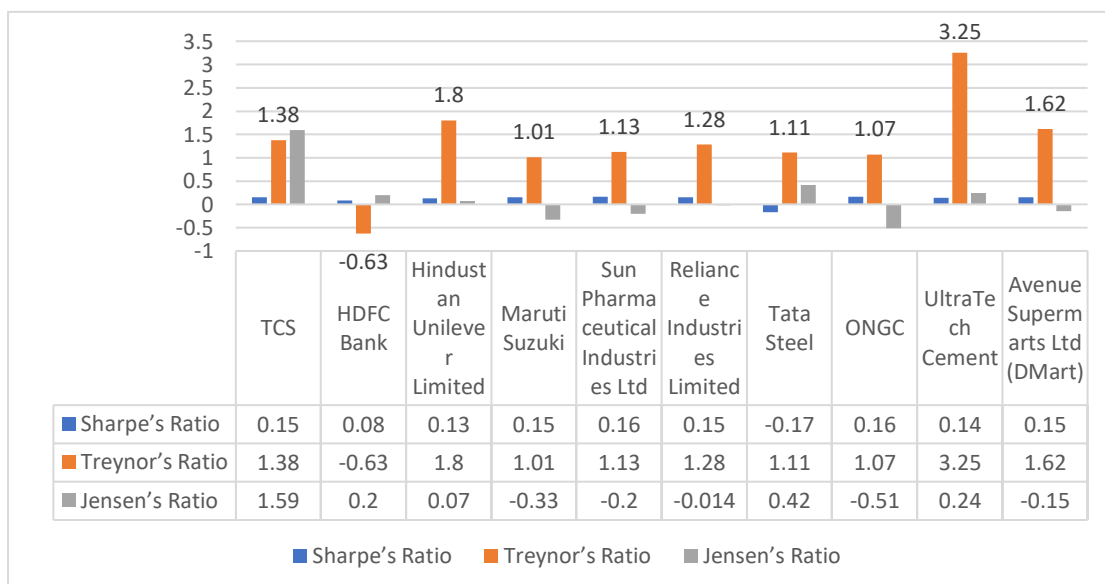
Table with 2 columns: Company Name, Standard Deviation Value. Rows include TCS (5.34), HDFC Bank (0.85), Hindustan Unilever Limited (2.01), Maruti Suzuki (8.39), Sun Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd (10.78), Reliance Industries Limited (6.53), Tata Steel (17.59), ONGC (16.73), UltraTech Cement (2.76), Avenue Supermarts Ltd (DMart) (4.77).

ANALYSIS: The table shows the standard deviation of fund returns for 10 companies, which measures the volatility of their returns. Tata Steel 17.59 and ONGC 16.73 have the highest standard deviations, indicating high risk and variability in their

returns. In contrast, HDFC Bank 0.85 and Hindustan Unilever 2.01 have the lowest, suggesting they are more stable and less volatile. Sun Pharmaceutical Industries 10.78 and Maruti Suzuki 8.39 exhibit moderate risk levels.

Comparison between Sharpe's ratio, Treynor's ratio and Jensen's ratio

Table with 4 columns: COMPANY NAME, Sharpe's Ratio, Treynor's Ratio, Jensen's Ratio. Rows include TCS, HDFC Bank, Hindustan Unilever Limited, Maruti Suzuki, Sun Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd, Reliance Industries Limited, Tata Steel, ONGC, UltraTech Cement, Avenue Supermarts Ltd (DMart).





**INTERPRETATION:** The data represents the returns (first column) and two different performance metrics (second and third columns) for various companies. TCS, Maruti Suzuki, Sun Pharmaceuticals, Reliance, ONGC, UltraTech Cement, and DMart show moderate positive returns around 0.15–0.16, suggesting stable gains. HDFC Bank and Tata Steel are outliers with HDFC showing weaker returns (0.08) and Tata Steel having negative returns (-0.17). In terms of the second column (likely volatility or risk), UltraTech Cement stands out with the highest value (3.25), indicating greater price fluctuations, while others range around 1.1 to 1.8, signaling moderate risk. The third column reflects the performance momentum, with most companies showing mild positive or negative values. Maruti Suzuki, ONGC, and Sun Pharma have negative momentum, which may indicate recent underperformance, while Tata Steel and others show a mild positive trend.

### FINDINGS

- TCS Sharpe ratio of 0.15%, generated a moderate risk-adjusted return.
- TCS Treynor ratio of 1.38% indicates strong performance by the company related to its market risk.
- HDFC Bank's Sharpe ratio of 0.08% suggests that HDFC Bank generated a low risk-adjusted return.
- HDFC Bank's negative Treynor ratio of -0.63% underlines underperformance in respect to the risk from the market.
- HUL's Sharpe ratio stands at 0.13%, which is the risk-adjusted return at a fair stage of moderateness.
- HUL company has a Treynor ratio of 1.80%, reflecting very good management of systematic risk.
- Maruti Suzuki's Sharpe Ratio is 0.15%. It shows it falls in the category of a moderate risk adjusted return.
- Maruti Suzuki Treynor ratio of 1.01% indicates that the performance, against the systematic risk, is good.
- Sun Pharma led the peers in details of Sharpe Ratio with a value of 0.16% because of its strong returns relative to its risks.
- Sun Pharma's Treynor Ratio is 1.13%, indicating good results on the back of market risk.
- Reliance Industries Sharpe ratio of 0.15% is indicative of its moderate risk-adjusted return.
- Reliance industries holds good management of systematic risk was underlined by the Treynor ratio at 1.28%.
- Based on the Sharpe ratio, Tata Steel had very poor risk-adjusted returns with a negative Sharpe ratio of -0.17%.
- Tata Steel earned a Treynor ratio of 1.11%, reflecting average performance concerning market risk.
- ONGC has a Sharpe ratio of 0.16%, which is strong in terms of risk-adjusted return similar to that of Sun Pharma.
- ONGC Treynor ratio of 1.07% shows that the precise risk has been well managed.
- UltraTech Cement has a Sharpe ratio of 0.14%, showing its risk-adjusted return to be moderate.

- UltraTech Cement's Treynor ratio is 3.25% and is the highest among its peers. Thus, this is considered to reflect superior performance relative to market risk.
- DMart has posted a Sharpe Ratio of 0.15%, reflecting a moderate risk-adjusted return.
- DMart's Treynor ratio of 1.62% has performed well against systemic risk.

### CONCLUSION

Analysis of financial performance across firms, such key metrics being the Sharpe Ratio, Treynor Ratio, and Jensen's Alpha, undoubtedly provides an excellent insight into how well firms bear up when it comes to managing risk versus return. Each one of these alternative measures adds another dimension to performance—from the risk-adjusted return to the management of systematic risk and the efficiency of active portfolio management. The results are well within the multidimensional nature of any assessment of investment success.

### SUGGESTIONS

- **Risk management:** A better-focused approach towards risk management may be initiated through either diversification or better forecasting techniques to ward off the risks emanating from these factors.
- **Enhance Active Portfolio Management:** This would, therefore, possibly suggest that firms like Maruti Suzuki and ONGC, with negative Jensen's Alpha, will need to look back at their active management practices.
- **Systematic Risk Optimization:** The firm should focus on understanding the dynamics of the market and the specific factors of the company that set the amount of the systematic risk. This can either be achieved by hedging strategies that may reduce the exposure to the systematic risks or by investing into the investment centers with low market correlation, that may help in improving their Treynor ratios.
- **Continuous Performance Evaluation:** The investment portfolio has to be measured against its performance periodically and valued. Each firm should institutionalize periodic performance evaluation situated on a set of evaluations such as Sharpe ratio, Treynor's ratio, and Jensen's ratio.

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# CHILD MALNUTRITION IN INDIA: AN ANALYSIS OF STUNTING CHILDREN'S

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## ABSTRACT

Malnutrition is defined as an imbalance in dietary intake, particularly affecting children under five in India. This study seeks to identify the trends and factors contributing to malnutrition in this age group. Utilizing secondary qualitative data, the research employs thematic analysis. Findings indicate that, despite a decrease in the poverty rate, malnutrition remains a widespread issue. Key contributing factors include inadequate cultural practices, gender discrimination, and persistent poverty. The Indian government has implemented several initiatives aimed at improving the health and development of malnourished populations, such as ICDS and NHM etc.

**KEYWORDS:** Malnutrition, Children, stunting, India

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Malnutrition refers to a lack of essential nutrients in children, leading to various health issues. It is typically categorized into four types: wasting, stunting, micronutrient deficiencies, and underweight. Malnutrition has been a persistent problem in India since its independence, as reflected in recent data. For instance, in the 2019 Global Hunger Index, India ranked 102nd out of 117 countries. In India, malnutrition is often measured using indicators like the health of children under five. According to the ICMR, malnutrition was a significant risk factor contributing to child mortality in 2017.

Several factors, both direct and indirect, contribute to the widespread issue of malnutrition in India. These include poverty, shifting dietary habits, internal migration, gender inequality, and poor sanitation. Data from the Government's Poshan tracker indicates that around 1.4 million children in India are severely malnourished. Malnourished children are typically classified into three categories: stunting, underweight, and wasting. In 2023, the Ministry of Women and Child Development reported that out of 56 million children, approximately 1.456 million, or 2.6% of the sample, were malnourished.

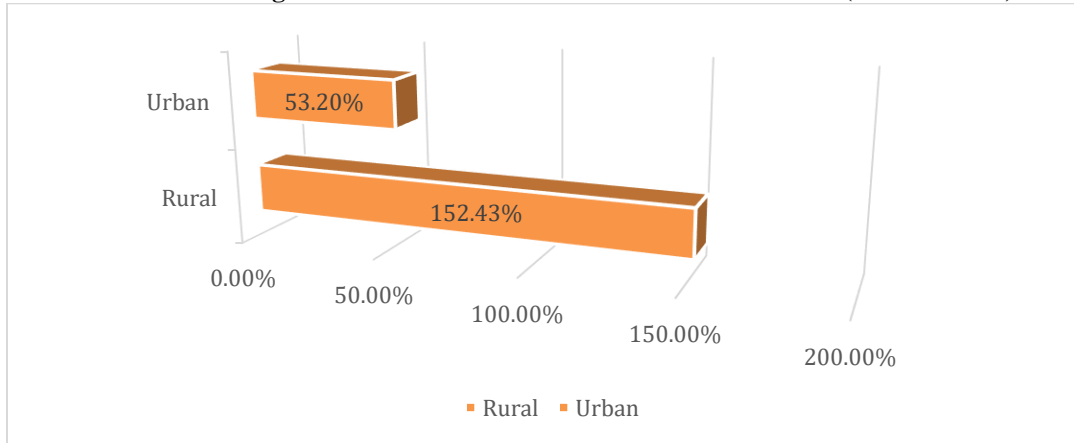
To gain a better understanding of malnutrition across different regions of India, Statista conducted a survey between 2019 and 2021, covering approximately 636,699 households. The survey revealed that malnutrition rates in rural areas were alarmingly high at 152.3%, compared to 53.21% in urban areas. These statistics highlight the severe malnutrition crisis in rural parts of India. This research article seeks to analyse the malnutrition situation in India, particularly among children under the age of five, using trend analysis and discrimination analysis.

## Objectives

1. To identify the Trends in Malnutrition among Stunting children in India
2. To explore the Factors contributing to Child Malnutrition in India
3. To assess the impact of Government initiatives on Child Malnutrition



**Figure 1: Malnutrition in Rural and Urban in India (in Thousands)**



(Source: WHO 2022)

## 2. RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

The methodology is outlined by detailing the data collection and analysis approach. This study utilizes data from secondary sources, which is qualitative in nature. Data has been gathered from various platforms such as NFHS Factsheet Report (National Family Health Survey), Govt of India, PIB (Press Information Bureau), WHO (World Health Organization), Statista, IIPS, and official Indian government websites. The chosen method of data analysis is thematic analysis, structured around four key themes. Thematic analysis was selected because it allows for the exploration of new areas, understanding different viewpoints, and identifying shared patterns and distinctions among participants. These advantages make thematic analysis a suitable choice for this study, and it will be further discussed in the findings section.

## 3. FINDINGS

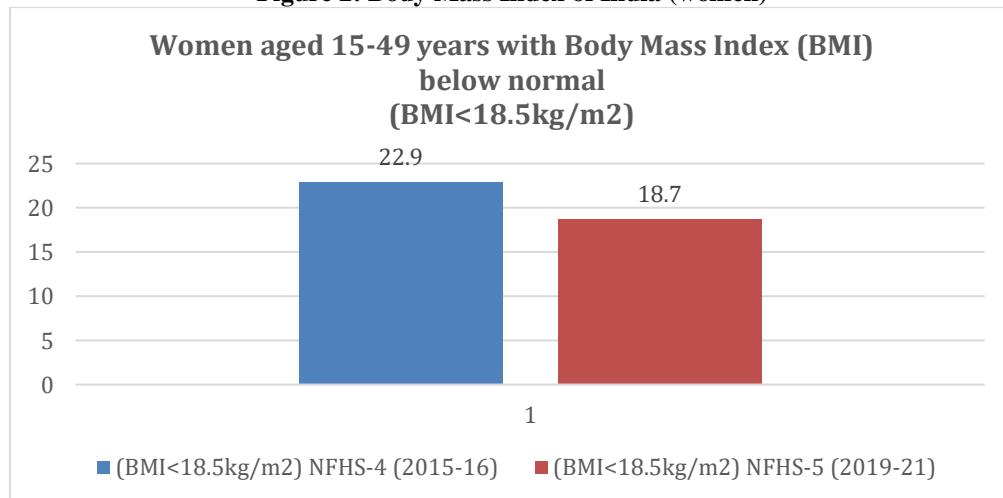
### 3.1 Trends of Child Malnutrition in India

In the 2023 Global Hunger Index, India ranked 111th out of 125 countries, highlighting ongoing challenges in combating hunger and malnutrition. However, recent data from the NFHS-5 report

(2019-2021) suggests progress in addressing nutritional needs. Stunting, a key indicator of chronic malnutrition, declined from 38.4% to 35.5%, while wasting, which indicates acute malnutrition, dropped from 21% to 19.3% (PIB, 2022). Additionally, the prevalence of underweight individuals decreased from 35.8% to 32.1% by 2022 (PIB, 2022). Body Mass Index (BMI) is a crucial metric in understanding malnutrition, as it reflects body mass relative to height. A BMI below 18.5 is considered insufficient and indicative of undernourishment. According to the PIB (2022), the average BMI among Indian women aged 15 to 49 was 22.9 in NFHS-4, which falls short of the healthy range. In NFHS-5, this improved slightly to 18.7 kg/m<sup>2</sup>, though still below optimal health standards.

While these figures indicate gradual improvements, they underscore the persistent issue of malnutrition in India. Continued efforts are needed to address both chronic and acute malnutrition to improve the health outcomes of the population, particularly for women and children, who are most vulnerable to its effects.

**Figure 2: Body Mass Index of India (women)**



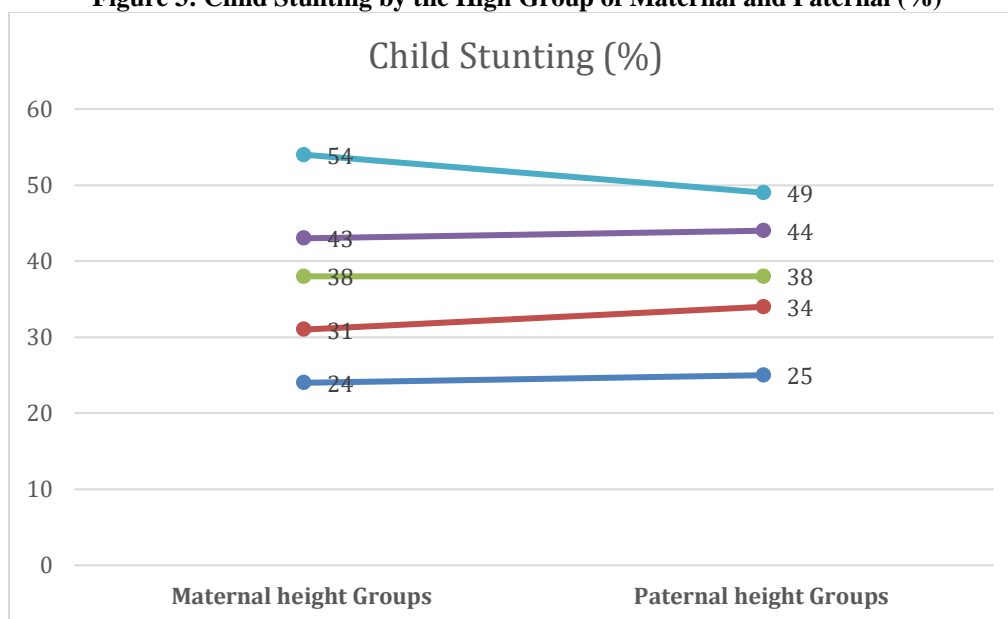
(Source: PIB, 2022)



As reported by PIB (2022), the shorter stature of Indian adults can be significantly attributed to malnutrition experienced during childhood. Over recent years, the prevalence of stunting in India has shown improvement, decreasing from 48% in 2016 to 38%. However, the long-term effects of childhood malnutrition continue to influence adult height. Among mothers, 54% are classified as having a very short height, defined as 147 cm or less, which can also impact their children's growth and health. In contrast, approximately 24% of mothers fall into the category of

having a very tall height. Additionally, the height of fathers plays a crucial role in child growth outcomes. For fathers with a height of 157 cm or less, there is an associated stunting rate of 49% in their children, underscoring the strong link between parental height, particularly paternal stature, and child malnutrition. This data highlights the ongoing challenges of addressing childhood malnutrition and its lasting effects on population health in India (Gupta et al., 2022).

Figure 3: Child Stunting by the High Group of Maternal and Paternal (%)



(Source: NFHS-4 factsheet, Govt of India)

The World Bank Group reported on undernourishment in India from 2014 to 2018 (Scroll, 2023). In 2014, the total number of undernourished individuals in India was slightly below 200 million. This number remained stable in 2015 but decreased in 2016 (Scroll, 2023). By 2018, there was a reduction in the population of undernourished people; however, in 2019, the figure surged back to 200 million (Scroll, 2023). The situation deteriorated further in 2020 with the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic and the subsequent lockdown, resulting in an increase to 224.3 million undernourished individuals in India (Scroll, 2023).

### 3.1 Impact of Child Malnutrition in India and its Economic Growth

In recent years, India has witnessed remarkable economic growth and development; however, malnutrition rates, particularly among children, continue to rise. The malnutrition situation in India can be classified into two main categories: undernutrition and overnutrition. Undernutrition causes stunting in young children, which poses significant challenges for the country's future. Child malnutrition can lead to both physical harm and irreversible cognitive damage, potentially passing effects down through generations. For example, India contributes to 33.33% of

the global population of stunted children (The Wire, 2021). This situation is likely to have a detrimental effect on the country's GDP, with estimates indicating that India could lose up to 4% of its annual GDP due to these issues (The Wire, 2021).

The percentages of stunted children reveal troubling scenarios in states like Bihar, Meghalaya, and Daman & Diu, while Kerala, Goa, and Sikkim exhibit the best rates of stunted growth. An analysis of data from NFHS-4 and NFHS-5 indicates that budget allocations for child health development have decreased due to the country's slow economic growth (The Wire, 2021). Five key factors contribute to child malnutrition in India: the child's age in months, maternal characteristics, socioeconomic status, the child's birth attributes, and the surrounding environment (The Wire, 2021).

Overall analysis by various economists suggests that the increasing rates of malnutrition in the country will hinder economic growth and projections. If India's youth are not adequately nourished, they will be unable to contribute effectively to the nation's economic development. Human resources are a vital asset for any country, and every nation aims to leverage this asset for its growth. Children who are



malnourished and suffer from issues like stunting and incomplete physical development will struggle to contribute to the country's advancement. This situation poses a significant threat to India's human resource potential and overall economic progress.

## DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

Malnutrition remains one of the most significant challenges faced by both the Indian government and its citizens. Since gaining independence in 1947, various governments have implemented different policies to address malnutrition in the country. However, the current analysis of malnutrition indicates a troubling situation. In the 2023 Global Hunger Index, India ranked 111th, which is far from commendable. Data from the NFHS also highlights some harsh realities regarding malnutrition, particularly through BMI statistics. In NFHS-4, the BMI of Indian women was approximately 22%, but this figure dropped to just 18.7% in NFHS-5. According to World Bank estimates, around 220 million people in India were undernourished in 2020-2021. Various factors contribute directly to malnutrition in India, with some of the most significant issues being monoculture agriculture, high poverty rates, and gender discrimination, particularly against women. These persistent problems continue to impact the prevalence of malnutrition among children under five years old in Indian society. Malnutrition manifests in three primary forms in these children: stunting, weight disproportion, and height disproportion. Stunting in children under five has particularly severe consequences for a country, as it limits their ability to reach their full potential in the future. This situation could hinder India's economic growth, even as it experiences remarkable progress.

Malnutrition is a long-standing issue that has prompted various governments to introduce different schemes aimed at improving the health and development of the population. Some of these initiatives include the "National Health Mission, PM Poshan, National Nutrition Policy, and the Mid-day Meal Scheme." The current government is actively working to finance these existing programs while also planning to launch new initiatives in the future. As highlighted in the previous discussion, malnutrition remains a critical concern for children under the age of five. While there are signs of progress, addressing the problem of malnutrition in India will require significant effort and investment

## CONCLUSION

Malnutrition is viewed as a global issue, especially prevalent in developing or emerging economies. This research focuses on understanding the malnutrition situation in India, along with its trends and underlying factors. The study is conducted through secondary data collection and analysed using thematic analysis. Four main themes have been developed, with the last theme addressing the current malnutrition status in the country. The earlier themes explore the causes of malnutrition, its effects, and the measures the government has taken to reduce it. The findings from the thematic analysis are thoroughly discussed, and the entire discussion is wrapped up in the conclusion section.

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# MATHEMATICS-TIC-TAC-TOE: AN INTERVENTION TO ENHANCE POLYNOMIAL-SOLVING SKILLS AMONG STUDENTS IN KAPALONG NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

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## ABSTRACT

The purpose of this study is to evaluate the impact of the Mathema Tic-Tac-Toe intervention on students' skills in solving polynomial problems. Specifically, the study aims to determine the significant difference between students' pretest and post-test scores. A pre-experimental research design was utilized to assess the intervention's effectiveness. Data were collected from 76 students in Grades 8 and 10 at Kapalong National High School, selected through purposive sampling. Pre-test and post-test assessments were used for data gathering. The findings revealed a substantial improvement in scores, with the mean percentage score increasing from 15.5% (Very Low) before the intervention to 61.14% (Average) after the intervention. The  $t$ -value obtained was -22.19, indicating a substantial difference in the scores before and after the intervention or treatment related to solving polynomials. This large negative  $t$ -value suggests a strong effect of the treatment on the students' ability to solve polynomials. This significant improvement in scores indicates a highly positive impact of the Mathema Tic-Tac-Toe intervention on students' ability to solve polynomial problems. The results suggest that the intervention is effective in enhancing students' performance in this area, demonstrating a strong and beneficial effect on their Mathematical skills. The teacher may use this intervention in their mathematics classes to improve the problem solving skills of the students in polynomials.

**KEYWORDS:** Action Research, Intervention, Polynomial Problem Solving Skills, Mathema Tic-Tac-Toe

## INTRODUCTION

Polynomials are a fundamental concept in mathematics, laying the groundwork for more advanced algebraic concepts and applications. Polynomial is not as complicated as it sounds, because it is just an algebraic expression with several terms. The inability to solve polynomials poses a significant barrier to students' progress in mathematics. It hinders their understanding of algebraic concepts, such as factoring, simplifying expressions, and solving equations, which are essential for further mathematical studies. Moreover, difficulties with polynomials

can lead to a decline in confidence, motivation, and overall interest in mathematics (Deziel, 2018).

In Thailand, secondary students have certain misconceptions regarding polynomials and mistakes when adding and subtracting polynomials, as well as wrongly displaying signs in difficult situations. Such findings were also discovered in interviews with math teachers who had been teaching seventh graders for more than five years. Children also have certain misconceptions about addition, subtraction, multiplication, and



division, and it has been recognized that children must develop critical thinking skills in mathematics (Monrat et al., 2022).

In the Philippines, according to Amper's study (2023), the competence in addition and subtraction have the lowest number of students with correct answers. This means that the ability in addition and subtraction of polynomials is the least learned of the six competencies in Grade 7 Mathematics. This is reinforced by a research conducted by Soso (2020) on the capacity of Grade 7 students to solve equations and problems involving polynomial functions. Based on DepEd Memorandum # 160 s, this means that the learners require a higher level of proficiency on this competency.

In local settings, problems in solving polynomials is prevalent specifically in Kapalong National High School, a significant number of students exhibit a lack of knowledge and skills when it comes to tackling problems involving polynomials. They encounter considerable difficulties in basic operations such as addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division of polynomials. Moreover, errors often arise during the process of performing and evaluating expressions. According to a mathematics teacher at the school, a lot of in-needs and challenged students particularly struggle when confronted with mathematical equations containing variables like 'x' and 'y,' as well as when simplifying expressions involving two or more terms. These challenges have a direct impact on their overall achievement in the subject. Given that polynomials are a fundamental part of the curriculum from grades 7 to 10, these difficulties significantly affect students' comprehension and success in various mathematical topics.

The researcher's motivation for conducting this study stemmed from its critical societal significance. The urgency to investigate this matter was underscored by the widespread prevalence of insufficient polynomial-solving skills across educational institutions, not just locally or nationally, but on a global scale. This issue persisted and demanded attention due to its profound impact on students' academic performance and achievements in mathematics. Neglecting this problem perpetuated its existence and continued to adversely affect students' mathematical proficiency, consequently leading to diminished overall performance in the subject. Therefore, pursuing this study became imperative as it held the promise of enhancing students' proficiency in polynomial problem-solving.

There is no enough study that explore problem-solving skills in polynomial of the students and enhance problem solving skills of the students. The previous study conducted by Soso (2020), San Vicente National high School titled "The Competency of Grade 7 Students in Solving Problems Involving Polynomial Function and Equation" which focuses in determining the competency of Grade 7 in solving problems involving polynomial functions and equation using the descriptive research design. Another study conducted by Chonchaiya et al., (2022), titled "Identifying Common Errors in Polynomial of 8<sup>th</sup> Grade students" which

focuses on finding the errors of the student in solving polynomial problems. However, this study uses Pre-experimental design to determine the effectiveness of Mathema Tic-Tac-Toe intervention in enhancing the skills of student in solving polynomials problems. This research uses math game-based intervention (Tic-tac-toe) to enhance problem solving skills of the student in polynomials and also make the student enjoy while solving problems. This makes the intervention effective because it is not boring unlike to the traditional approached like lecturing, paper-and-pencil test which cannot provided interactive learning experience. Tic-tac-toe – a game-based approach provides engaging and interactive experience to the students while learning the concept of solving polynomials.

## RESEARCH OBJECTIVES

In this study, it was emphasized what would happen to the pretest and post-test of the study. The following were the set objectives:

1. To determine the level of performance in solving polynomials among students.
2. To determine the level of performance in solving polynomials among students during the post- test.
3. To determine if there was a significant relationship between the pretest and post-test scores of the students.

## RESEARCH HYPOTHESIS

The null hypothesis was tested at 0.05 level of significance stated that there is no significant relationship between the pre-test and post-test of the students in Kapalong

## METHODOLOGY

The design of this study was pre-experimental because the researcher wanted to measure the effect of the Mathema Tic-Tac-Toe intervention on the polynomial problem-solving skills of the students. A pre-experimental design is an investigative approach aimed at determining whether there is an effect of the studied variable. It refers to the conceptual framework within which the experiment is conducted. The most important criterion is that the design be appropriate for testing the particular hypothesis of the study (Ary et al., 2021).

In addition, in this study, the participants came from Kapalong National High School, a secondary public school located in Maniki, Kapalong, Davao del Norte. In this school, many students had experience difficulties in solving problems, especially polynomials. A purposive sampling was used in the selection of the research participants by which, the total number of participants in this study was 76 students from grades 8 and 10, who took a pre-test, received the intervention, and took a post-test.

The data gathered from the pretest and post-test underwent tabulation. The complete questionnaires were collected by the researchers and subsequently entered into a Microsoft Excel spreadsheet for data encoding. The statistician was granted confidential permission to perform calculations, create tables, and



analyze the data with utmost discretion. The results of the tabulation served as the basis for evaluating the effectiveness of the intervention in polynomial problem-solving skills. The findings guided potential modifications or improvements in the intervention strategies to further enhance teaching practices.

Moreover, this study adapted one questionnaire from the study of Marpa (2019). The research instrument underwent pilot testing and also Kuder Richardson 20 (KR20) was used to determine the reliability of the test. The r-value of 0.91 using KR20 formula indicates that the research instrument has very high reliability.

The test consisted of 30 algebraic questions, divided into six sections:

1. Classification of algebraic expression according to the number of terms.
2. Classification of algebraic expression according to the degree.
3. Addition and Subtraction of algebraic expression.
4. Translations.
5. Multiplication of algebraic expressions.
6. Division of algebraic expressions.

In assessing polynomial problem-solving skills for the total score, the following criteria were used:

**Table 1**  
**Range of Mean Percentage**

Range of Mean Percentage	Descriptive Level	Interpretation
91-100	Very High	If the measures described in the polynomial problem solving skills of the students is outstanding.
76-90	High	If the measures described in the polynomial problem solving skills of the students is very satisfactory.
61-75	Average	If the measures described in the polynomial problem solving skills of the students is satisfactory.
51-60	Low	If the measures described in the polynomial problem solving skills of the students is fairly satisfactory.
0-50	Very Low	If the measures described in the polynomial problem solving skills of the students did not meet the expectation.

**RESULTS**

Presented in this chapter are the result or data obtained in the study. The chapter presents the data on the level of performance in solving polynomials among student in pretest; the level of performance in solving polynomials among student in post test; and significant difference of the pretest and post-test scores of the students.

Presented in **Table 2** are the results of the pretest, indicating the performance levels of 76 students in solving polynomial problems. The overall mean score is 12.4 with the equivalent mean percentage score of 15.5, which indicates very low performance by the students in the pretest. The highest score is 28 with the frequency of 2, while the lowest scores is 2 with the frequency of 3. The most frequent score is 12 which has 9 frequency. In the pre-test no one passed the test.

**Table 2**  
**Mean Average of the Score in Pretest**

PRETEST SCORES	FREQUENCY	PERCENTAGE
2	3	3.95 %
3	5	6.58 %
4	4	5.26 %
5	1	1.32 %
6	4	5.26 %
7	3	3.95 %
8	2	2.63 %
9	1	1.32 %
10	2	2.63 %
11	5	6.58 %
12	9	11.84 %
13	5	6.58 %
14	6	7.89 %
15	8	10.53 %



16	4	5.26 %
18	3	3.95 %
19	2	2.63 %
20	1	1.32 %
22	3	3.95 %
26	1	1.32 %
27	2	2.63 %
28	2	2.63 %
<b>Total</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>100.00%</b>
<b>Overall Mean Score</b>		<b>12.40</b>
<b>Mean Percentage Score</b>		<b>15.5</b>
<b>Description</b>		<b>Very Low</b>

Presented in **Table 3** are the results of the post test, indicating the performance levels of 76 students in solving polynomial problems. The overall mean score is 48.91 with the equivalent mean percentage score of 61.14, which indicates average performance by the students in the post-test. The highest score is 77 with the frequency of 2, while the lowest scores is 32 with the frequency of 1. The most frequent score is 35, 37, 38, 39 and 44 which has 4 frequency. In the 80 items test the passing score is 60 and there are 17 student who passed the test.

After a month of receiving the MATHEMA TIC-TAC-TOE intervention, which focuses on game- based polynomial problem-solving, the post-test result was 61.14, indicating an average level of performance. This represents an almost fourfold increase from their pre-test performance, demonstrating that the students now possess satisfactory skills in solving polynomials, including addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, translation, and identification. This suggests that the intervention positively impacted their polynomial problem-solving skills.

**Table 3**  
**Mean Average of the Score in Post-test**

POST-TEST SCORES	FREQUENCY	PERCENTAGE
32	1	1.32 %
33	1	1.32 %
34	7	9.21 %
35	4	5.26 %
36	3	3.95 %
37	4	5.26 %
38	4	5.26 %
39	4	5.26 %
40	1	1.32 %
41	3	3.95 %
42	2	2.63 %
44	4	5.26 %
45	2	2.63 %
48	2	2.63 %
49	2	2.63 %
51	3	3.95 %
53	1	1.32 %
54	1	1.32 %
55	2	2.63 %
56	1	1.32 %
57	3	3.95 %
58	2	2.63 %
59	2	2.63 %
61	3	3.95 %
63	1	1.32 %
65	1	1.32 %
67	2	2.63 %



68	2	2.63 %
71	1	1.32 %
72	2	2.63 %
73	1	1.32 %
74	1	1.32 %
75	1	1.32 %
77	2	2.63 %
<b>Total</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>100.00%</b>
<b>Overall Mean Score</b>		<b>48.91</b>
<b>Mean Percentage Score</b>		<b>61.14</b>
<b>Description</b>		<b>Average</b>

Presented in **table 4** was the result of the significant difference between the pretest and post- test scores,  $t(75) = -22.19$ ,  $p < .001$ . Since the  $p$ -value ( $< .001$ ) is lesser than the level of significance ( $\alpha = 0.05$ ), the null hypothesis was rejected in this context. A paired  $t$ -test was conducted to determine the level of performance in solving polynomials among 76 students during pretest.

The  $t$ -value obtained was  $-22.19$ , indicating a substantial difference in the scores before and after the intervention or treatment related to solving polynomials. This large negative  $t$ -value suggests a strong effect of the treatment on the students' ability to solve polynomials. It indicates that there is a significant improvement in the students' scores from the pretest to the post-

test, with the post-test scores being much higher on average. Overall, a  $t$ -value of  $-22.19$  in this context indicates a highly significant and positive impact of the intervention or treatment on the students' performance in solving polynomials. The  $p$ -value was found to be less than  $0.001$ , with a  $p$ -value of less than  $0.001$ , the results are considered statistically significant at the  $0.05$  significance level. This implies that the difference in performance from pretest to post-test is unlikely to have occurred by chance. The mean of the pre-test is  $12.40$  (with the equivalent mean percentage score of  $15.5$ ) that has a description of very low. These measure describe that the polynomial problem-solving skills of the student did not meet the expectation.

**Table 4**  
**Mean Average of the Score in Post-test**

Type of Test	N	df	Mean	SD	t-value	P-value	Decision $\alpha = 0.05$
Pre-Test	76	75	12.40	6.50	-22.19	< .001	Significant
Post-Test	76		48.91	13.34			

The mean of the post-test is  $48.91$  (with the equivalent mean percentage score of  $61.14$ ) with the description of average. These measure describe that the polynomial problem- solving skills of the students is satisfactory. In the pretest the standard deviation is  $6.50$ , it means that the values in the pretest are relatively close to the mean of the data set. This indicates that there is less variability or spread among the values in the pretest. On the other hand, the standard deviation in the post-test is  $13.34$ , it means that the values in the post-test are more spread out from the mean compared to the pretest. This suggests that there is more variability among the values in the post-test data set.

## CONCLUSION

The study result revealed that the level of performance of the 76 student in pre-test is  $12.40$  (mean percentage score of  $15.5$ ) which classified as very low. This indicates that the polynomial problem-solving skills of the students did not meet expectations. This low performance underscores the students' initial lack of proficiency in this area.

In addition, the result also revealed that the level of performance of the 76 students in post-test was  $61.14$ , indicating a high level of performance. This indicates that the polynomial problem solving skills of the students is satisfactory. This improvement indicates that the students' problem-solving skills had reached a satisfactory level, meeting the basic expectations for polynomial problem-solving.

Moreover, a  $t$ -value of  $-22.19$  in this context indicates a highly significant and positive impact of the intervention or treatment on the students' performance in solving polynomials. This found out that there is a significance difference between the pre-test and post-test scores of the students. This indicates that the Mathema Tic-tac-toe intervention was effective in enhancing students' problem-solving skills in polynomials. This significant difference demonstrates the effectiveness of the Mathema Tic-tac-toe intervention. The intervention successfully enhanced the students' abilities to solve polynomial problems, moving their performance from very low to average. This suggests that the educational strategy implemented through Mathema Tic-tac-toe had a



positive impact on the students' learning outcomes, highlighting its potential as a valuable tool in mathematics education.

## RECOMMENDATION

Based on the findings of this study, several recommendations can be made to further enhance the learning experience and effectiveness of teaching polynomial problem-solving skills, and potentially other areas of mathematics. First, it is highly recommended that teachers incorporate the Mathema Tic-Tac-Toe game into their mathematics classes. This game-based approach has proven to significantly improve students' abilities to solve polynomial problems, making the learning process both engaging and effective. By integrating this interactive method into regular classroom activities, teachers can create a more dynamic and stimulating learning environment.

Additionally, conducting further action research to evaluate the effectiveness of Mathema Tic-Tac-Toe in other mathematical topics, such as trigonometry, statistics, and calculus, is essential. This research can determine whether the positive outcomes observed in polynomial problem-solving can be replicated across different areas of mathematics. Furthermore, exploring the potential of this game-based intervention in other subjects beyond mathematics could provide insights into its broader educational benefits and versatility.

Moreover, educational institutions should consider providing professional development for teachers on how to effectively implement game-based learning strategies like Mathema Tic-Tac-Toe. This training can equip educators with the necessary skills and knowledge to utilize these innovative methods to enhance student learning outcomes. Additionally, further studies should be encouraged to explore and document the long-term impacts of such interventions on student performance and engagement in mathematics and other subjects.

Furthermore, fostering a collaborative learning environment where students can engage in peer-to-peer learning while using Mathema Tic-Tac-Toe can also be beneficial. This approach can promote teamwork, communication, and collaborative problem-solving skills, which are valuable beyond the classroom.

Lastly, given the successful implementation of the Mathema Tic-Tac-Toe game in teaching polynomial problem-solving, it suggests its potential as a valuable educational tool. Expanding its

use and conducting further research can contribute to a more effective and enjoyable learning experience for students across various subjects and educational levels.

The recommendations based on this study emphasize the importance of integrating innovative game-based learning approaches into mathematics education, conducting rigorous research across different mathematical topics, providing adequate professional development for teachers, and fostering collaborative learning environments. These efforts aim to enhance student engagement, improve learning outcomes, and explore the broader educational benefits of such interventions.

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# FLAVONOIDS EXTRACTION BY BATHING USING ETHANOL, METHANOL IN DIFFERENT PROPORTIONS

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## ABSTRACT

Flavonoids contained in butterfly pea flowers which has highly antioxidant property and phenolic content and cynin in that which helps to improve the human health systems by consuming it and purify the human body, which has very much medicinal uses, extraction of flavonoids by butterfly pea flowers with different proportions of Ethanol, Methanol with different proportions where it can understand in 70%, 80%, 90% proportions maximum flavonoids are extracted.

**INTRODUCTION:** Traditionally, flowers are often used as decorations or gifts because of their colourful appearance. However, some flowers such as chrysanthemum, daylily, lilac, mint, rose and violet can also be consumed and they are known as edible flowers. One of these flower is Butterfly pea flower. Butterfly pea or *Clitoria ternatea* L. is a member of the Fabaceae family. It widely grows in tropical areas including Southeast Asia. Its flowers can be white, blue, or purple (Figure 1(a)). One of the well-known edible flowers in Asia. its flower has been commonly used as Flavonoids, abundant in fruits, vegetables, teas, medicinal plants, have attracted the greatest attention and have been studied extensively, because they are a kind of highly effective antioxidants with a lower toxicity than synthetic antioxidants such as BHA and BHT (Pekkarinen et al. 1999). It is well known as tropical perennial climber herb from family Fabaceae. Its anthocyanin compound, the flower could be used as a natural colorant. It is used as a companion crop, an ornamental plant, or animal feed (Morris, 2009). The physiological actions of butterfly pea in traditional uses and the potential to have valuable nutraceutical (Rao et al., 2003; Lau et al., 2005; Edwards et al., 2007) and pharmaceutical traits (Malabadi et al., 2005; Zhang et al., 2005; Nothlings et al., 2007) have been reported. In Southeast Asia, the flowers are used to color food or are used as food.

In addition, the flowers of *C. ternatea* have diverse natural antioxidants that could counteract oxidative radicals (Youwei et al., 2008). As oxidative radicals are harmful to the body due to their reactivities toward biomolecules and associations with many diseases, such as intrauterine growth restriction, preeclampsia, endometriosis and polycystic ovary syndrome, *C. ternatea* flower, which is rich in a variety of natural antioxidants and bioactive compounds might thus

as a natural food colouring for its vivid deep blue colour in cooking The blue color of butterfly pea flowers comes from anthocyanins which are classified as ternatins (Terahara et al., 1998). Several flavonoids together with quercetin and robonin are also found in the butterfly pea flowers (ILDIS, 1994). The abundant usefulness of the butterfly pea has been documented. Many studies have shown that natural antioxidants from plant sources can effectively inhibit oxidation of food and reduce the risk of age-dependent diseases flower, which is rich in a variety of natural antioxidants and bioactive compounds might thus provide protection against the oxidative damage and those reproductive diseases. Therefore, this study aimed to investigate the antioxidant activity of *C. ternatea* flower. The flower extract was then screened for its potential in ameliorating bisphenol-A (BPA)-induced adverse reproductive effects. Various reports have showed that BPA, which is an endocrine disrupting compound, could induce oxidative stress in the reproductive system (Fernández et al., 2010; Kimet et al., 2001). The vibrant blue hue of the butterfly pea flower petals are due to the presence of anthocyanin components called ternatin. Ternatins have been shown in test tube tests to reduce inflammation and they may inhibit the development of cancer cells (Nair et al., 2015).

Delphinidin-3,5-glucoside – This antioxidant may aid in enhancing immune response and causing colorectal cancer cells to die. Potential Medicinal Value of Butterfly Pea Flower. A plethora of health benefits are associated with the butterfly pea flower

The aromatic ring's position in the function of benzopyran aids in classifying these naturally occurring compounds as 2-phenylbenzopyrans (flavonoids), 3-phenylbenzopyrans (isoflavonoids), 4-phenylbenzopyrans (neoflavonoids), and chalcones (Rana & Gulliya, 2019); (Ramesh, Jagadeesan, Sekaran, Dhanasekaran, & Vimalraj, 2021). Flavonoids are further classified as flavan-3-ol, flavanone, flavone, and flavanol, depending on the oxidized form of the pyran heterocyclic





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petals, such as these petals support skin and hair health, aids in weight loss and normalize blood sugar levels. The butterfly pea, also known as Shankupushpam, is a popular brain tonic in traditional Indian medical systems and is thought to improve memory and intelligence. The efficacy of butterfly pea blossoms in everything from skin care serums to hair mists and shampoos is bragged about by cosmetic producers (Adisakwattana et al., 2020; Christiani Dwiputri & Lauda Feroniasanti, 2019)

Ayurvedic system of medicine is a well-known and oldest system of medicine being used centuries in India. In this system, plants with medicinal properties are used for various ailments and may be a source of drugs. Medhya drugs prescribed in Ayurvedic system of medicine are a group of herbal drugs used to improve mental abilities. These herbal drugs include the extracts from *Clitoria ternatea* (CT), *Celastrus paniculatus*, *Acorus calamus*, *Centella asiatica* and *Areca catechu*. Out of several medicinal plants/herbal drugs mentioned in Ayurveda, *Clitoria ternatea* is well known Ayurvedic medicine used for the treatment of various diseases. The blue color of Butterfly Pea flowers. This indicates the presence of anthocyanins. Depending on the application, it is used to color food or other objects. The butterfly pea (*Clitoria ternatea* L.) is one of those plants in which all parts have a beneficial effect on our body.

Flavonoids have a 15-carbon basic skeletal (C-6-C3-C6) composed of two aromatic rings (A and B) linked by a pyran heterocyclic (C) (Kumar & Pandey, 2013)

## MEDICINAL ACTIVITY

1. Anti-inflammatory antipyretic and analgesic effects.
2. Antioxidant effects
3. Antiparasitic and insecticidal effects.
4. Antimicrobial effect.
5. Anticancer effect.
6. Central nervous effect.
7. Gastrointestinal effect.
8. Hypolipidemic effect.
9. Antihistaminic and antiasthmatic effect.
10. Immunomodulatory activity.
11. Diuretic and anti urolithiasis effect.
12. Wound healing effect.
13. Anti-ulcer activity.

(Miroslav, Bonnet, Ferreira, & Van der Westhuizen, 2010) as shown in figure 2. The chemical properties of flavonoids are determined by their chemical structure, hydroxylation level, conjugation, other substitutions, polymerization (Kelly, Tagliaferro, & Bobilya, 2002), level of oxidation, glycosylation pattern, and other

Although flavonoids have various biochemical characteristics, their capacity to function as antioxidants is one of the best known in almost every flavonoid group. The configuration of functional groups in the flavonoid core structure determines those compounds' antioxidant activity. Numerous antioxidant processes, including metal ion

distinguished from other techniques by its extensive use of solvent, its low extraction yields, and lengthy extraction times. When heat is used in the extraction procedure, the flavonoids' chemical structure can degrade, leading to decreased bioactivity (Chávez- González, et al., 2020).

The most widely used unconventional extraction is ultrasound-assisted extraction (UAE) (Ali, Lim, Chong, Mah, & Chua, 2018) (Marana, S. Manikandanb, Nivethaa, & R. Dinesh, 2017), microwave-assisted extraction technology (MAE) (Alara, Abdurahman, & Olalere, 2018) (M. S. Ferreira, et al., 2019), supercritical fluid extraction (SFE), and pressurized liquid extraction (PLE) (Tzanova, Atanasov, Yaneva, Ivanova, & Dinev, 2020). Many solvents are used, including ethanol, methanol, ethyl acetate, acetone, and others (Agustin-Salazar et al., 2014). High concentrations of alcohol (90-95)

were used to extract free flavonoids, while around 60% of alcohol was used to extract flavonoid glycosides (Feng, Hao, & Li, Isolation and Structure Identification of Flavonoids, 2016), and ethyl acetate is preferred for the extraction of highly alkylated aglycones, for instance (Dias, Pinto, & Silva, 2021).

The type of flavonoid extracted and the biological activity of the retrieved compounds are influenced by the characteristics of the extracting solvent (solvent). Because of their greater flavonoid recovery yields, methanol and ethanol are the most frequently used agents for flavonoid extraction (Yu, Wang, Qi, Xin, & Li, 2019) (Daud, Fatanah, Abdullah, & Ahmad, 2017).



## 2. METHODS AND MATERIALS:-

### i. Collection of butterfly pea plants

Before all the required ingredients and butterfly pea plant in our local areas. Butterfly pea flower is a common ingredient in many herbal teas and hospital products.

### ii. Preparation of butterfly pea powder

when we collect the butterfly pea plant first dried in normal temperature then these plants are put in oven because plants become completely dried. the temperature of the oven is given that is 50°C up to 24 hours or 48 hours.

### iii. Preparation of sample using Ethanol:

To collect 1gm Powder and 50ml of ethanol and 50ml of distilled water add in a 200ml beaker. That sample kept in ultrasonic cleaner about 45min with 45°C temperature. After getting residue it gets involved filtration. After filter the sample remains at corner of the paper, do bathing that sample with acetone for get complete residue. Next separate the solid sample and liquid sample this process continues different ratios.

PROCESS: after bathing the flower powder with ethanol methanol with 50%,60%,70%, 80%,90% filtering the solution which is heated under 20 Khz oscillation in a bathing machine filtered sample is in wet form dried in oven at 50 temperature for 24 hours filtered residue send to UV-characterization the data has been retrieved by instrumentation.

## RESULT AND CONCLUSION:

- Flvonoids are extracted by using ethanol methanol in different proportions in this method the best residue is 80%,90%
- Flvonoids are widely used to in medicines the extracted sample can easily able to consume for better result.
- The PH of the solution is change when you added the lemon drops and directly its able to consume.
- Many contries are adopted this butterfly pea flower as tea element and food colouring agent.

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To collect 1gm Powder and 50ml of methanol and 50ml of distilled water add in a 200ml beaker. That sample kept in ultrasonic cleaner about 45min with 45°C temperature. After getting residue it gets involved filtration. After filter the sample remains at corner of the paper, do bathing that sample with acetone for get complete residue. Next separate the solid sample and liquid sample this process continues different ratios.

### v. statistical analysis:

To determine the ratio of Ethanol and distilled water. we analyse the values of the materials.

EXTRACTION: The solvents are chosen based on the polarity of the flavonoids because the solubility of flavonoids in various solvents varies. Flavonoids can be extracted using conventional and unconventional techniques. Conventional extraction techniques are maceration, percolation, reflux, and continuous reflux (Feng, Hao, & Li, Isolation and Structure Identification of Flavonoids, 2016). This standard extraction method is distinguished from other techniques by its extensive use of solvent, its low extraction yields, and lengthy extraction times. When heat is used in the extraction procedure, the flavonoids' chemical structure can degrade, leading to decreased bioactivity (Chávez-González, et al., 2020).

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# ANALYSIS OF BRAND POSITIONING STRATEGIES: A STUDY ON PARLE COMPANY

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## ABSTRACT

The article examines the brand positioning strategies of Parle Company, a leading player in the Indian biscuit industry since its establishment in 1929. It explores the historical context of the biscuit market, highlighting Parle's evolution from a luxury item to a staple in Indian households. The study identifies key strategies employed by Parle, including targeting family values, utilizing diverse media platforms, emphasizing nutrition and value, and maintaining an extensive distribution network. Through a review of relevant literature and research methodologies, the article underscores how Parle has successfully navigated the competitive landscape, fostering consumer loyalty and brand equity. The findings illustrate the importance of adaptability and consumer-centric approaches in sustaining market relevance.

**KEYWORDS:** Parle Company, Brand Positioning, Biscuit Industry, Consumer Behaviour, Marketing Strategies, Nutrition.

## INTRODUCTION

The biscuit industry in India has undergone significant transformation since its inception. Initially, biscuits were considered a luxury item, primarily consumed by the affluent. The Parle Company, established in 1929, has become a household name in India, particularly known for its iconic biscuit brand, Parle-G. Over the decades, Parle has successfully navigated the competitive landscape of the biscuit industry, adapting its strategies to meet changing consumer preferences and market dynamics. This article explores the brand positioning strategies employed by Parle, highlighting its historical significance, marketing approaches, and the impact of its advertising campaigns. Brand positioning is a strategic marketing approach that defines how a brand is perceived in the minds of consumers relative to its competitors. Brand positioning strategies are essential marketing approaches that define how a brand is perceived in the minds of consumers relative to its competitors. However, with the introduction of affordable and nutritious options like Parle-G, biscuits became accessible to the masses. Parle's strategic focus on affordability and nutrition has been pivotal in capturing a large market share, making it a staple in Indian households.

## REVIEW OF LITERATURE

The insights presented in this article are derived from a comprehensive study that utilized various research methodologies. Key studies referenced include:

**Singh and Pandey (2015):** Their evaluation of Parle's advertising strategies through case studies and content analysis provided valuable insights into the effectiveness of Parle's campaigns in building brand equity.

**Rao and Kothari (2016):** This comparative analysis of Parle's market position against competitors utilized market share data

and consumer perception surveys, highlighting Parle's distinct advantages in the Indian market.

**Chattopadhyay and Bhattacharya (2011):** Their historical analysis documented Parle's strategic milestones, particularly the introduction of Parle-G, which was pivotal in capturing the mass market.

**Mishra and Mishra (2012):** This study analysed the positioning of Parle-G as a nutritious product, focusing on its health benefits. The research utilized content analysis and consumer surveys to assess the nutritional perception of Parle-G among health-conscious parents, highlighting how effective communication of health benefits can enhance brand loyalty.

**Kapoor and Mehta (2017):** Their research in the Journal of Advertising assessed the effectiveness of Parle's emotionally resonant advertising campaigns. By analyzing advertisements and conducting consumer recall surveys, they found that such campaigns significantly enhance brand recall and create a positive brand image.

**Bansal and Gupta (2018):** This study in the Journal of Brand Strategy revealed that Parle's competitive edge lies in its consistent product quality and widespread availability. The research compared Parle's positioning with competitors like Britannia and ITC, emphasizing the brand's focus on delivering value through affordability and quality.

## RESEARCH GAP

Despite existing studies on Parle Company's brand positioning strategies, several research gaps remain. There is limited exploration of emerging consumer trends such as health consciousness and sustainability, which significantly influence purchasing decisions. Moreover, a detailed comparative analysis with competitors could highlight Parle's strengths and weaknesses. Addressing these gaps will enhance understanding of Parle's positioning strategies in a dynamic market environment.



**OBJECTIVES OF THE STUDY**

1. To determine the Brand Positioning of Parle Company from the Consumer point of view.
2. To compare Parle's brand positioning strategies with those of its main competitors

**STATEMENT OF THE PROBLEM**

In a rapidly evolving consumer goods market, Parle Pvt. Ltd. faces challenges in maintaining its brand relevance amid shifting consumer preferences and increasing competition. This study aims to evaluate the effectiveness of Parle's brand positioning strategies and their adaptability to contemporary market dynamics, ensuring sustained customer loyalty and market share.

**TYPE OF RESEARCH**

The study employs Descriptive research, which is a methodological approach aimed at systematically observing and documenting the characteristics of a population, phenomenon, or situation without manipulating any variables, it does not establish cause-and-effect relationships. This type of research is foundational in various fields, providing a comprehensive overview of the subject matter that aids in understanding, categorizing, and interpreting data.

The sampling unit consists of individual consumers who purchase or consume Parle products. The study involves a sample size of approximately 150 participants, ensuring a diverse representation of consumer segments. The research utilizes random sampling to select respondents from a list of Parle product purchasers, along with convenience sampling for participants readily available in specific retail outlets.

**SCOPE OF THE STUDY**

The research focuses on understanding consumer perceptions, preferences, and behaviors related to Parle products, particularly in the context of changing market dynamics and competition.

**SOURCES OF DATA COLLECTION**

Data is collected from both primary sources, such as structured surveys and focus groups, and secondary sources, including academic journals, industry reports, and online articles.

**STATISTICAL TOOLS AND TECHNIQUES**

The study employs descriptive statistics for summarizing data, hypothesis testing (t-tests and chi-square tests) for analyzing relationships, and regression analysis to understand the impact of various factors on consumer purchase decisions.

**HYPOTHESIS 1**

**H<sub>10</sub> (Null Hypothesis):** There is no significant relationship on Parle's Brand Reputation and consumer purchase behaviour.

**H<sub>11</sub> (Alternative Hypothesis):** There is a significant relationship on Parle's Brand Reputation and consumer purchase behaviour.

**HYPOTHESIS 2**

**H<sub>20</sub>(Null Hypothesis):** There is no significant relationship between consumer awareness of Nutrition positioning and Purchase decision.

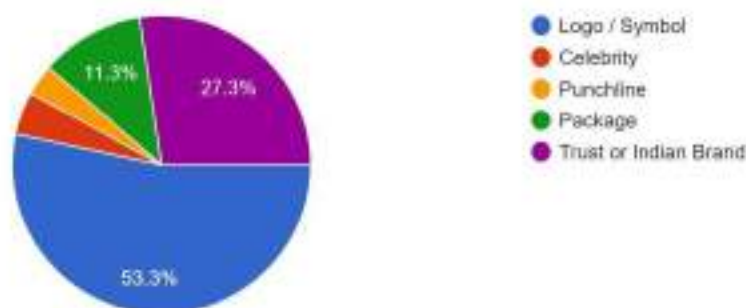
**H<sub>21</sub>(Alternative Hypothesis):** There is a significant relationship between consumer awareness of Parle's Nutrition positioning and Purchase decision.

**Table 1: What comes to your mind when you think of Parle?**

	No. of Respondents	Percentage (%)
<b>Logo / Symbol</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>53.3</b>
Celebrity	7	4.7
Punchline	5	3.3
Package	17	11.3
Trust or Indian Brand	41	27.3
<b>Total</b>	<b>150</b>	<b>100</b>

**Analysis:** The above table depicts that 53.3% of respondents think Logo/symbol when they think of Parle Brand. 27.3% of respondents think Parle as Indian Brand and Trust when they think of Parle Brand. 11.3% of respondents think about Package. 4.7% of respondents think about celebrity. Only 3.3% of respondents think of Punchline when they think of Parle Brand.

8. What comes to your mind when you think of Parle?  
 150 responses



**Figure 1: Graph showing percentage analysis for Consumer association with brand**



**Interpretation:** From the above chart, it can be interpreted as, Majority of the respondents think of logo whenever they think of Parle, followed by trust. This concludes that the consumers have depicted the logo in them whenever they associate with Parle brand, which in turn says that Parle has imprinted their logo in the minds of its consumers and they least think of

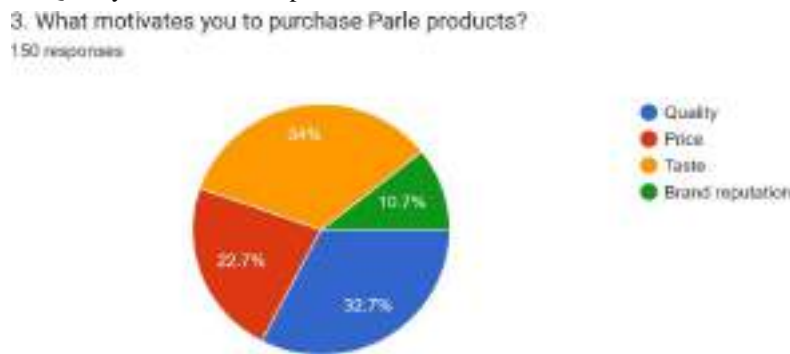
Celebrity. suggests that the logo serves as a strong visual identifier for the brand. This indicates that Parle has successfully established a recognizable logo that consumers associate with the brand, which is crucial for brand recall and recognition in a competitive market.

**Table 2: What motivates you to purchase Parle products?**

	No. of Respondents	Percentage (%)
Quality	49	32.7
Price	34	22.7
<b>Taste</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>34</b>
Brand Reputation	16	10.7
<b>Total</b>	<b>150</b>	<b>100</b>

**Analysis:** The above table depicts that 34% of respondents purchases Parle products for Taste. 32.7% of respondents purchases Parle products for Quality. 22.7% of respondents

purchases Parle products for Price and other 10.7% of respondents purchases Parle products for its Brand Reputation.



**Figure 2: Graph showing percentage analysis Motivations Behind Purchasing Parle Products**

**Interpretation:** From the above chart, it can be interpreted as, the majority of respondents have voted to Taste for their motive to purchase Parle products, followed by quality of it. This concludes that the consumers are having good impression on the taste of Parle's products and least with its reputation. This

satisfaction can lead to repeat purchases, as consumers are likely to return to a brand that consistently delivers enjoyable taste experiences.

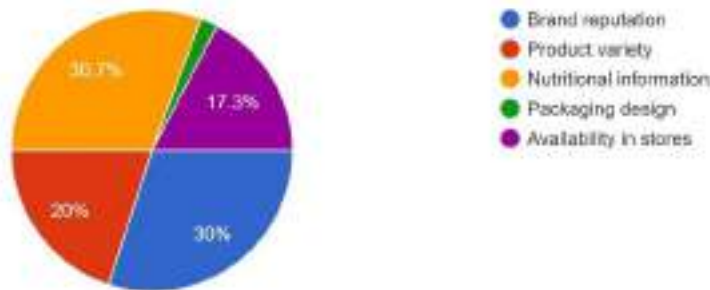
**Table 3: What factors do you consider when choosing between Parle and its competitors?**

	No. of Respondents	Percentage (%)
Brand Reputation	45	30
Product Variety	30	20
<b>Nutritional Information</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>30.7</b>
Packaging Design	3	2
Availability in stores	26	17.3
<b>Total</b>	<b>150</b>	<b>100</b>

**Analysis:** The above table depicts that 30.7% of respondents consider Nutritional Information when choosing between Parle and its competitors. 30% of respondents consider

Brand Reputation. 20% of respondents consider Product variety. 17.3% of respondents consider Availability in stores. 2% of respondents consider Packaging design.

24. What factors do you consider when choosing between Parle and its competitors?  
 150 responses



**Figure 3: Graph showing percentage analysis of Factors Influencing Consumer Choice Between Parle and Its Competitors**

**Interpretation:** From the above chart, it can be interpreted as, respondents chose nutrition information as the main factor for while considering Parle among its competitors, followed by brand reputation. The preference for nutritional information suggests that consumers are increasingly health-conscious and prioritize understanding the health benefits of the products they

consume. This trend reflects a growing awareness of dietary choices and the impact of nutrition on overall health. Consumers are likely to seek out products that align with their health goals, making nutritional information a critical factor in their purchasing decisions.

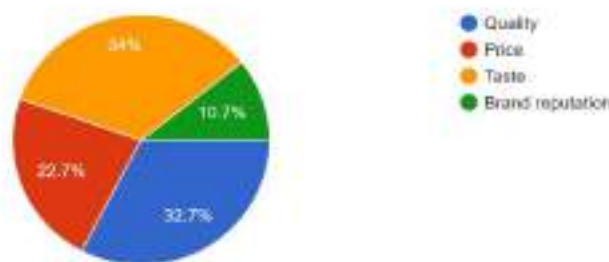
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3. What motivates you to purchase Parle products?  
 150 responses



**Figure 4: Graph showing percentage analysis of Motivations Behind Purchasing Parle Products**

**Interpretation:** From the above chart, it can be interpreted as, the majority of respondents have voted to Taste for their motive to purchase Parle products, followed by quality of it. This concludes that the consumers are having good impression on the taste of Parle's products and least with its reputation. The strong emphasis on taste implies that consumers are satisfied with the flavour profiles of Parle products. This satisfaction can lead to repeat purchases, as consumers are likely to return to a brand that consistently delivers enjoyable taste experiences.

**Hypothesis Testing: CHI – SUARE TEST**

**Hypothesis 1:**

- **H0 (Null Hypothesis):** There is no significant association between Parle's Brand Reputation and consumer purchase behaviour.
- **H1 (Alternative Hypothesis):** There is a significant association between Parle's Brand Reputation and consumer purchase behaviour.



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mainr
11 print(chi_square_test_result)
12
13 # Interpretation
14 alpha <- 0.05 # Significance level
15 cat("\nDegrees of Freedom:", chi_square_test_result$parameter,
     "\n")
16 cat("Significance level (alpha):", alpha, "\n")
17 cat("P-value from Chi-Square Test:", chi_square_test_result$p
     .value, "\n")
18
19 if (chi_square_test_result$p.value <= alpha) {
20   cat("Reject the null hypothesis: There is a significant
     association between the purchase_decision and
     consumer_perception.\n")
21 } else {
22   cat("Fail to reject the null hypothesis: There is no
     significant association between the purchase_decision and
     consumer_perception.\n")
23 }

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	[purchase_decision]	[consumer_perception]
[Price]	10	20
[Taste]	30	40
[Quality]	50	15
[Brand_Reputation]	25	35
[Null]	45	55

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Pearson's Chi-squared test

data: data_matrix
X-squared = 26.204, df = 4, p-value = 2.878e-05

Degrees of Freedom: 4
Significance level (alpha): 0.05
P-value from Chi-Square Test: 2.87845e-05
Reject the null hypothesis: There is a significant association
between the purchase_decision and consumer_perception.

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**Interpretation:** The results of Chi - square test has shown the P value as 2.875, which is above significance value of 0.05. Hence It is concluded that, there is a significance difference between the variables.

Thus, Null Hypothesis is rejected and Alternative hypothesis is accepted. It can be interpreted that, there is a significant association between Parle's Brand Reputation and consumer purchase behaviour.

**Hypothesis 2: T - TEST**

- **H0 (Null Hypothesis):** There is no significant difference between Nutrition positioning and Purchase decisions.
- **H1 (Alternative Hypothesis):** There is a significant difference between Nutrition positioning and Purchase decisions.

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mainr
1 # Sample size for two groups
2 Nutritional_Info <- c(45,30,45,3,25) # n = 3, so df = 3 - 1 =
  2
3 Purchase_decision <- c(50,40,34,15,2) # n = 5, so df = 5 - 1 =
  4
4
5 # Perform independent two-sample t-test
6 t_test_result <- t.test(Nutritional_Info, Purchase_decision)
7
8 # Print the T-test results
9 print(t_test_result)
10
11 # Interpretation
12 alpha <- 0.05 # Significance level
13 cat("\nDegrees of Freedom:", t_test_result$parameter, "\n")
14 cat("Significance level (alpha):", alpha, "\n")
15 cat("P-value from T-Test:", t_test_result$p.value, "\n")
16
17 if (t_test_result$p.value <= alpha) {
18   cat("Reject the null hypothesis: There is a significant

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data: Nutritional_Info and Purchase_decision
t = -0.016382, df = 7.6972, p-value = 0.9873
alternative hypothesis: true difference in means is not equal to 0
95 percent confidence interval:
 -28.54608 28.14608
sample estimates:
mean of x mean of y
 29.8 30.0

Degrees of Freedom: 7.697213
Significance level (alpha): 0.05
P-Value from T-Test: 0.9873459
Fail to reject the null hypothesis: There is no significant
difference between the Nutritional_Info and Purchase_decision.

Additional Details:
T-Statistic: -0.01638244
Confidence Interval for the Difference in Means: -28.54608 28.14608

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**Interpretation:** The results of T – test has shown the P value as 0.987, which is above significance value of 0.05. Hence It is concluded that there is no significant difference between Nutrition positioning and Purchase decisions.

Thus, Null Hypothesis is accepted and Alternative hypothesis is rejected. It can be inferred that, there is no significant difference between Nutrition positioning and Purchase decisions of consumers.

**SUMMARY OF FINDINGS**

- It is found 150 respondents, 34% of respondents purchases Parle products for Taste. 0.7% of respondents purchases Parle products for its Brand Reputation.
- It is found 38.7% of respondents describe Parle’s brand image as Affordable.
- It is found 32% of respondents always consider the nutritional information when purchasing Parle products.
- It is found that, when it comes to association with Parle, 53.3% of respondents think Logo/symbol when they think of Parle Brand.
- It is found by the T - Test, there is no significant difference between Nutrition positioning and Purchase decisions of consumers.





- It is found by the Chi - Square Test, there is a significant association between Parle's Brand Reputation and consumer purchase behaviour.

### SUGGESTIONS

Redesign packaging for visual appeal and clear nutritional information. Introduce health-oriented options like low-calorie and organic products. Develop initiatives that connect with consumers' cultural values and nostalgia.

### CONCLUSION

This article provides a comprehensive overview of Parle's brand positioning strategies, drawing on research and analysis to highlight the company's successful approach in the biscuit market.

Parle Company's brand positioning strategies have been instrumental in its success within the competitive biscuit industry. By focusing on family values, utilizing diverse media, emphasizing nutrition, and maintaining an extensive distribution network, Parle has established itself as a leader in the market. The company's ability to adapt to changing consumer preferences while staying true to its core values has ensured its continued relevance and popularity. As the biscuit industry evolves, Parle's strategic insights will likely serve as a model for other brands aiming to achieve similar success.

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# THE IMPORTANCE OF REGULATORY FUNCTIONS AIMED AT INCREASING HUMAN VALUE IN THE SYSTEM OF SOCIAL RELATIONS

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## ABSTRACT

*The article gives a sociological definition of the concept of human value, reveals the role and significance of human value in the development of society and the state. Also, the scientific theories and discoveries of Eastern thinkers who lived and worked in the 9th-11th centuries, such as Abu Nasr Farabi, Musa Al-Khorazmi, Al Fargani, Mirza Ulugbek, which had a methodological influence on increasing the value of man, are analyzed in detail and a sociological assessment is given by scientists of the East and The West with their scientific discoveries and theories, scientific views.*

**KEY WORDS:** *Teachings of Eastern thinkers, Western Europe, human value, social, social state, social inequality, society, methodological influence, human needs, science and discoveries, civilizational processes, Avesta, Abu Nasr Farabi, Musa Al-Khorazmi, Al Fargani.*

In recent years, significant progress has been made in strengthening the regulatory and legal framework for the promotion of human value in the system of social relations in Uzbekistan. The country recognized the importance of regulation in ensuring that people are treated with respect and their basic rights are protected.

In the Republic of Uzbekistan, he created a strong normative legal framework for the protection of human rights, including the adoption of the Constitution in 1992, which strengthens basic rights and freedoms and this Constitution was adopted in a new version by a national vote in the referendum of the Republic of Uzbekistan held on April 30, 2023 [1]. The updated Constitution is an extremely important issue for us to determine our next steps as a country, a nation and a people, a huge step towards building a just society.

In the constitution, it was determined that Uzbekistan is a sovereign, democratic, legal and social state with a republican form of government [2]. It is a strict requirement that human rights and freedoms become the content of our laws and the activities of every ministry and office. This is the basis for state bodies and officials to act only and exclusively in the interests of citizens. Our new constitution is mainly composed of legal norms aimed at increasing the value of humanity and guaranteeing its rights and freedoms.

Honoring human dignity and establishing a just society has been the dream of our people for centuries. It would not be wrong to say that it was originally embodied in the life idea reflected in "Avesta". This dream caused the principle of "good thoughts, good words and good deeds" to take a strong place in the people's thinking and lifestyle [3]. In this way, the

protection of goodness and humanity has become an important part of the mentality and culture of our people, the main direction of their life activities. It can be seen that everything mentioned in the Avesta is dedicated to human dignity and its elevation. This age-old dream was reflected in the life and work of our great thinkers such as Imam Bukhari, Imam Termizi, Muhammad Khorazmi, Abu Nasr Farabi, Ahmad Fargani, Abu Rayhan Beruni, Abu Ali Ibn Sina.

The teachings of our great ancestor, state and political figure Abu Nasr Farabi, known as the Aristotle of the East, have an incomparable place in the study of the teachings on the development of human dignity.

According to Farabi, man is social by nature and can live only in interdependence, as a group. He says that the human soul consists of three qualities: the animal soul (lust), the mental soul (mental) and the prophetic spirit (spirit). The animal soul is responsible for physical desires and needs, while the intelligent soul is responsible for the mind. The prophetic spirit is responsible for spiritual guidance and enlightenment[4]. Also, Abu Nasr Farabi believed that human value lies in the development and education of the heart of intelligence. He argued that humans are distinguished from animals by the ability to reason, which allows them to understand the world and their place in it. He believed that people have a unique potential for spiritual growth and self-transformation, which is manifested in their ability to recognize and respond to moral values. In addition, although Farabi's theory of a virtuous city and an enlightened governor is an imaginary theory, it is noteworthy that it appeared almost 600 years before the utopian ideas of Thomas More, Muncer and Campanella, which appeared in Europe, - writes Y.Shermammedov [5].



Therefore, as Professor M. Bekmurodov said, it is necessary to pay special attention to the following aspects of a person: patriotism, knowledge and competence, responsibility, conscience and enlightened belief, modern outlook, mentality to please people, noble goals, national values, behavior, whom to imitate, the extent of human capital, potential and ability; social status among people, prestige and place in the community's spiritual environment, etc. [6].

The spiritual heritage left by the great thinker, state and public figure Alisher Navoi has become the spiritual property not only of our nation, but of the entire humanity. Because His Holiness's humanitarian ideas serve the benefit of all mankind, regardless of nationality, gender, and social origin.

Humanity and its dignity are at the center of Navoi's work. According to him, a person is creative, capable, knowledgeable, patient, honest, fair, honest, hardworking and humble. In his works, the importance of cultivating qualities such as inner purification, self-reflection, kindness, forgiveness, and gratitude is emphasized. Alisher Navoi believed that every person is born with his own dignity and deserves to be treated with respect and love. He emphasized that people are unique and irreducible, and their value cannot be measured by external factors such as wealth or social status.

Navoi studied topics such as human justice and honesty and wrote a lot about the human condition. He believed that human existence is a struggle between goodness and evil, and believed that people should strive to cultivate virtues such as kindness, compassion, and forgiveness. According to Navoi, an ideal person is a wise, just, compassionate and virtuous person. He believes that humans have the ability to transcend their basic nature and achieve spiritual enlightenment through self-reflection, self-control, and self-purification.

In Alisher Navoi's views on human tradition, he emphasizes the unique value of each person.

Abu Abdullah Muhammad ibn Musa Al-Khorazmi's views on human dignity are expressed in his works on morality and the nature of humanity.

Al-Khorazmi emphasized the importance of recognizing the universal brotherhood of humanity and emphasized that all humanity has a common origin and destiny. In his opinion, this recognition should lead to mutual respect, compassion and cooperation between individuals and communities.

Al-Khorazmi believed that all people are equal in terms of dignity and deserve justice. He argues that social hierarchies and inequalities can lead to injustice and moral corruption. He was a supporter of building a society where people are treated fairly and with respect. Among other things, Al-Khorazmi believed that education is necessary for the development of human dignity. He was a supporter of the pursuit of knowledge and wisdom, and emphasized that they are necessary for the growth of a person, moral maturity and the development of society.

In addition, vazir (a rank equivalent to the rank of minister at that time) Nizamulmulk in his work "Policy" made the following points about the importance of raising human dignity and the system of social relations: "justice and generosity consist of charity, helping the helpless and needy people, allocating benefits from the treasury to widows and disabled people, and respecting people's rights" [7].

Western sociologists have long studied the importance of regulatory functions in promoting human value in social relations.

Emile Durkheim (1858-1917): he believed that social cohesion depends on the existence of regulatory mechanisms that enforce norms and values. He said that without such mechanisms, society would disintegrate in chaos. Durkheim: "Humanity is only the creature, because it is incomplete without society... Society is a moral being, and its moral essence must be recognized" (Division of Labor in Society, 1893) [8].

Max Weber (1864-1920): he argued that social stratification was based not only on economic factors but also on non-economic factors such as status and party. He identified three main dimensions of stratification:

Class: Based on economic factors such as ownership of means of production and access to resources.

Status: based on reputation, honor and social recognition.

Party: Based on political power and influence.

Vertical and horizontal stratification: Weber recognized the vertical and horizontal dimensions of stratification. Vertical stratification refers to the hierarchical arrangement of individuals in society, while horizontal stratification refers to the division of individuals into separate groups or categories. Also, Weber said, "A prosperous state is a rational organization... Its purpose is to maintain order, protect citizens, and increase their well-being (The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism, 1904-1905)" [9].

Talcott Parsons (1902-1979): his work focused on the study of social movement, social structure, and social change. In his later work, Parsons explored the concept of human value, which he believed to be important for understanding social behavior.

Parsons emphasized that human value is the basis of human behavior and society. He believed that people are driven by a desire to achieve a sense of worth that arises from their social relationships and interactions.

According to Parsons, human value consists of two main elements. Instrumental values: These are practical values related to the achievement of specific goals and outcomes.

Expressive values: These are emotional and symbolic values related to personal identity, self-expression, and social relationships (Social System, 1951).

In conclusion, it can be said that today it is necessary to pay attention to education and training in the first place in order to increase the importance of the regulatory functions aimed at increasing the human value in the system of social relations.



Because, in order to increase the ability of individuals to act in complex social situations, it is necessary to invest in education and training programs aimed at developing social skills, emotional intelligence and conflict resolution methods. Open communication should also be promoted, and open and honest channels of communication should be encouraged to facilitate effective conflict resolution and tension management. In this regard, first of all, it is necessary to ensure social responsibility, involvement and spiritual and ideological maturity of the youth of Uzbekistan in their political thinking, society.

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# INFLUENCE OF CULTURAL ORIENTATION IN THE IMPLEMENTATION OF COMPREHENSIVE SEXUALITY EDUCATION IN SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL LEARNERS

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## ABSTRACT

The main purpose of the study is to determine the influence of cultural orientation in the implementation of comprehensive sexuality education in senior high school learners. Specifically, this study aimed: (1) to identify the demographic profile of the selected learners in terms of gender, civil status, family size, and senior high school track (2) to measure the level of cultural orientation in terms of xenocentrism, ethnocentrism, and cultural relativism; (3) to determine the level of implementation of comprehensive sexuality education in terms of values, stigmatization, empowerment, and adaptability; and (4-5) to determine whether the demographic profile of the respondents and the cultural orientation significantly influence the implementation of comprehensive sexuality education.

The descriptive method was used in the study to determine the influence of cultural orientation in the implementation of comprehensive sex education. The primary respondents were 321 Grade 12 learners from the schools of selected schools in Unit 2.

The analysis indicates a slight majority of female participants, mostly single, with family sizes ranging from 3-5 members and academic track learners predominated. The overall level of cultural orientation concerning xenocentrism, ethnocentrism, and cultural relativism was relatively high. The level of the implementation of comprehensive sexuality education in terms of values, engagement, and adaptability was relatively high, with moderate levels of stigmatization. The demographic profile in terms of gender, civil status, and family size showed no significant influence, while the senior high school track had a significant influence. Finally, the results revealed that cultural orientation, particularly xenocentrism, and cultural relativism, plays a significant while ethnocentrism had a weaker influence.

It is concluded that (1) learners' demographic profile had no significant influence on comprehensive sexuality education implementation and (2) learners' cultural orientation was significantly linked to the implementation of comprehensive sexuality education.

It is suggested that DepEd officials and school heads may create a tailored module for inclusivity, including diverse perspectives; curriculum developers may ensure the programs are culturally sensitive by including perspectives and examples that resonate with the cultural backgrounds of the learners; future research may examine factors within senior high school tracks influencing its implementation and may investigate behavioral outcomes of comprehensive sexuality education.

**KEYWORDS:** *influence; cultural orientation; comprehensive sexuality education*

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Cultural orientation is the examination or consideration of a person's or a group's cultural background, beliefs, values, norms, and practices in connection to an established situation or problem. Views of supremacy, inferiority, and respecting other cultures equally are all included in this perspective. Comprehensive Sexuality Education (CSE), on the other hand, is an important component of a comprehensive approach to sexual health and education that teaches gender-responsive information, adolescent reproductive health, disease prevention, HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted infections, and issues and concern about gender and sexuality into various subjects and activities in Junior High and Senior High School.

The prevalence of pressing issues among adolescents, such as teenage pregnancy, peer pressure, misconduct, sexual and health relationship challenges, peer rejection, and social isolation are just some of the challenges faced by adolescents according to Gongala, (2023). Adolescence is facing physical,

emotional, and social changes, and challenges and these emphasize the importance of researchers examining the influence of cultural orientation in the implementation of comprehensive sexuality education. Understanding how adolescents view society and culture, including cultural norms, values, and beliefs, and how this influences their attitudes, behaviors, and decision-making processes regarding sexual health and relationships, as well as other related issues, is critical to developing more efficient and culturally sensitive educational approaches that will ultimately promote healthier outcomes for those who are most at risk. Due to the idea of culture and tradition passed down through generations, it may be challenging to embrace the notion of comprehensive sexuality education, or it may offer a strong foundation for accepting and applying comprehensive sexuality education concepts.

Adolescents on the verge of adulthood and senior high school students are in a critical stage of development where providing accurate, comprehensive, and culturally relevant sex education

can deeply influence their beliefs, values, and actions in a lasting manner. Arnet J. (2016)

In this light, the researcher decided to conduct the study because the influence of cultural orientation in the implementation of comprehensive sexuality education is still relatively unexplored since it is often overshadowed by discussions on the nature and scope of sex education, so it is crucial to investigate the influence of cultural orientation in the implementation of the comprehensive sexuality education in the Senior High School Learners.

### 1.1 Statement of the Problem

Specifically, it seeks to answer the following questions:

1. What is the level of students' demographic profile in terms of;
  - 1.1. Gender;
  - 1.2. Civil status;
  - 1.3. Family size; and
  - 1.4. Senior high school track?
2. What is the level of the influence of cultural orientation in terms of;
  - 2.1. Xenocentrism;
  - 2.2. Ethnocentrism; and
  - 2.3. Cultural Relativism?
3. What is the level of the implementation of Comprehensive Sexuality Education in terms of;
  - 3.1. Values;
  - 3.2. Stigmatization;
  - 3.3. Empowerment; and
  - 3.4. Adaptability?
4. Is there a significant influence between the demographic profile of the students and the implementation of Comprehensive Sexuality Education?
5. Is there a significant influence between the cultural orientation of the students and the implementation of Comprehensive Sexuality Education?

## 2. METHODOLOGY

According to Siedlecki (2020), a descriptive quantitative study is used to describe individuals, events, and conditions of the subject without manipulation. Manjunatha, N., (2019) Simply put, descriptive research aims to find, characterize, or identify what is, whereas analytical research tries to explain why something is the way it is or how it came to be. Describe the characteristics and/or behavior of the representative group is a common application of the descriptive method.

A descriptive method of research was used in this study to determine the role of viewing cultural orientation in the implementation of comprehensive sexuality education.

## 3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This chapter presents, analyzes, and interprets the data gathered that showed significant influence on the profile and cultural orientation of the students in the implementation of comprehensive sexuality education.

### Demographic Profile of the Respondent

Several important demographic factors, such as gender, marital status, family size, and senior high school track, were looked at in detail when analyzing student profiles within the study's framework. These variables give a thorough overview of the individuals involved, demonstrating the various backgrounds and traits of the respondents.

Figure 1 presents the distribution of respondents based on gender. Both male and female students are represented, a closer examination reveals that the majority identify as female, comprising 173 individuals or roughly 53.89% of the total respondents. On the other hand, male respondents make up the remaining 148 individuals, constituting approximately 46.11% of the total sample size

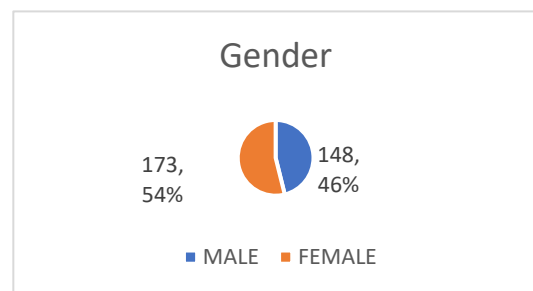


Figure 1. Students' Profile in Terms of Gender

Figure 2 below, presents the students' profile in terms of civil status. 320 respondents are single, which comprises approximately 99.69% of the total respondent population. There is only 1 respondent who is married, which comprises approximately 0.31% of the total respondent population. This data provides insights into the civil status distribution among the respondents, indicating that the vast majority of respondents are single, with a very small proportion being married.

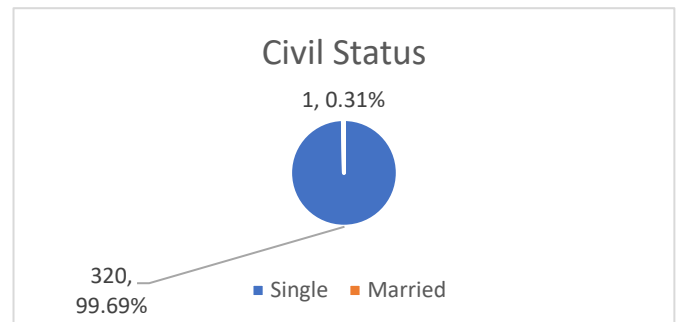


Figure 2. Students' Profile in Terms of Civil Status

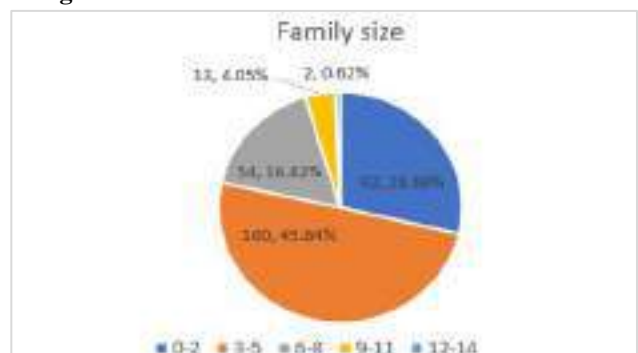


Figure 3. Students' Profile in Terms of Family size



Figure 3 presents the students' profile in terms of family size. There are 92 respondents from the 0-2 family size group, comprising approximately 28.66% of the total respondent population. 160 respondents belong to the 3-5 family size group, accounting for 49.84% of the total respondents. There are 54 respondents with family sizes ranging from 6 to 8, accounting for approximately 16.82% of the total respondent population. There are 13 respondents from the 9-11 family size, accounting for approximately 4.05% of the total respondent population. While 2 respondents belong to the 12, they account for approximately 0.62% of the total number of respondents. This data shows that most of the respondents belonged to a family size of 3-5, and only two respondents belonged to a large family size of 12-14.

Figure 4 below, shows the student profile for the senior high school track. The majority of respondents are on the academic track, accounting for 176 or 55%, while those on the technical vocational and livelihood tracks account for 145 or 45% of total respondents. These results indicate relatively more academic track students than technical vocational and livelihood track students in this study.

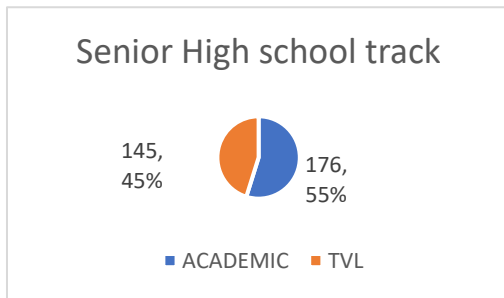


Figure 4. Students' Profile in Terms of Senior High School Track

### Level of Students Cultural Orientation

The level of students' cultural orientation includes xenocentrism, ethnocentrism, and cultural relativism and was measured by getting the mean and standard deviation.

Table 1 presents the students' cultural orientation with an emphasis on xenocentrism, which is defined as valuing or favoring aspects of other cultures over one's own. The degree to which people prioritize, and place greater value elements and significance to the values, or practices from other cultures more highly than those from their own is examined by this aspect of cultural orientation. The mean score is (M=4.01), indicating that students often believe that educational programs incorporate cultural practices from diverse backgrounds even if they differ from their own. While students sometimes value cultural practices and beliefs from other cultures more than those from their own culture (M=3.32).

Table 1. Level of Students' Cultural Orientation in Terms of Xenocentrism

Indicator	Mean	SD	Remarks
I value cultural practices and beliefs from other cultures more than those from my own culture.	3.32	1.31	Sometimes
I seek out opportunities to learn and experience different cultures.	3.78	0.95	Often
I do believe that educational programs incorporate cultural practices from diverse backgrounds even if they differ from my own.	4.01	1.06	Often
I am curious about and interested in learning about other cultures.	3.92	0.96	Often
I'm open to adopting new cultural practices if I think they are more beneficial than those from my own culture.	3.45	1.15	Often

Overall Mean = 3.70

Standard Deviation = 1.12

Verbal Interpretation = High

The overall mean score of 3.70 and a standard deviation of 1.12, indicate a relatively high level of cultural orientation towards xenocentrism among the students surveyed.

Table 2 presents the level of students' cultural orientation in terms of ethnocentrism, which refers to a belief that one's group is superior to others or the tendency to view other groups as inferior. The mean score is (M=4.11), indicating that students often ensure cultural values and practices are represented and respected in their own educational experience. While students sometimes believe that their culture is superior to others (M=2.88).

Table 2. Level of Students Cultural Orientation in Terms of Ethnocentrism

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
I do believe that my culture is superior to others	2.88	1.47	Sometimes
I believe that cultural practices from my community should take precedence over practices from other cultures in school curricula.	3.27	1.22	Sometimes
I believe that it's important to ensure that my cultural values and practices are represented and respected in my educational experience.	4.11	0.95	Often
I engage in discussions that challenge my cultural beliefs and practices.	3.10	1.10	Sometimes
I feel that cultural traditions and practices should be preserved and protected from outside influence.	3.90	1.05	Often

Overall Mean = 3.45



Standard Deviation = 1.26

Verbal Interpretation = High

The overall mean score of 3.45 and a standard deviation of 1.26, indicate a relatively high level of cultural orientation towards ethnocentrism among the students surveyed.

Table 3 presents the level of students' cultural orientation in terms of cultural relativism, which refers to a belief that promotes empathy and cultural sensitivity by emphasizing the recognition of values and customs within specific social contexts. The mean score is (M=4.21), indicating that students always avoid passing judgments on cultural practices that are unfamiliar to them. This reflects a commendable level of cultural empathy and open-mindedness a readiness to set aside personal prejudices and stereotypes to embrace cultural diversity. While students are sometimes willing to accept cultural practices that are different from their own (M=3.68). It indicates that students sometimes do not welcome or interact with cultural differences to the fullest extent.

**Table 3. Level of Students' Cultural Orientation in Terms of Cultural Relativism**

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
I'm interested in exploring the reasons behind cultural practices that may initially seem strange or different to me.	3.83	1.03	Often
I'm willing to accept cultural practices that are different from my own.	3.68	1.11	Often
I find it important to approach cultural differences with an open mind.	4.12	1.01	Often
I believe that cultural diversity contributes to the richness of society and educational experiences.	4.12	0.96	Often
I avoid passing judgment on cultural practices that are unfamiliar to me.	4.21	1.09	Always

Overall Mean = 3.99

Standard Deviation = 1.06

Verbal Interpretation = High

The overall mean score of 3.99 and a standard deviation of 1.06, indicate a relatively high level of cultural orientation towards cultural orientation among the students surveyed.

**Level of the Implementation of Comprehensive Sexuality Education**

The level of the implementation of comprehensive sexuality education includes values, stigmatization, empowerment, and adaptability and was determined by mean and standard deviation.

Table 4 below shows the level of implementation of Comprehensive Sexuality Education (CSE) in terms of values, as perceived by the respondents. Students often believe that Comprehensive Sexuality Education provides valuable knowledge and skills for making informed decisions about

sexual health (Mean = 4.19). They also often prefer to talk to their peers whenever they are confused about certain issues (Mean = 3.77).

**Table 4. Level of the Implementation of Comprehensive Sexuality Education in terms of Values**

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
Comprehensive Sexuality Education (CSE) helps me to deal with issues of my adolescent sexuality.	4.04	0.99	Often
I perceive Comprehensive Sexuality Education as a program that respects students' diverse backgrounds and values.	3.97	0.98	Often
I think topics about gender-related issues and concerns are relevant to my life at this stage.	3.93	1.03	Often
I think that Comprehensive Sexuality Education provides students with valuable knowledge and skills for making informed decisions about their sexual health.	4.19	0.96	Often
I prefer to talk to my peers whenever I am confused about certain issues.	3.77	1.13	Often

Overall Mean = 3.98

Standard Deviation = 1.03

Verbal Interpretation = High

The overall mean score of 3.98 and the standard deviation of 1.03 indicate a high level of implementation of comprehensive sexuality education among students. The findings indicate a positive perception or experience of Comprehensive Sexuality Education implementation in terms of values among the respondents.

Table 5 below shows the level of implementation of Comprehensive Sexuality Education (CSE) in terms of stigmatization, as perceived by the respondents. Students sometimes feel stigmatized or judged when participating in sexual education classes (Mean = 3.29). They also sometimes experience discomfort or judgment when participating in sex education classes. (Mean = 2.66).

**Table 5. Level of the Implementation of Comprehensive Sexuality Education in Terms of Stigmatization**

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
I feel that students are stigmatized or judged when participating in sexuality education classes.	3.29	1.03	Sometimes
Instances of stigmatization related to sexuality education are rare in my school.	3.29	1.06	Sometimes
There is a stigma associated with Comprehensive Sexuality Education in my school or community, making students feel	3.22	1.00	Sometimes





uncomfortable discussing sexual topics.			
I experience discomfort or judgment when participating in sexuality education classes.	2.66	1.25	Sometimes
The media or popular culture carries stereotypes and stigmatization related to sexuality education.	3.08	1.11	Sometimes

Overall Mean = 3.11

Standard Deviation = 1.12

Verbal Interpretation = Moderate

The overall mean score of 3.11 and the standard deviation of 1.12 indicate a moderate level of implementation of comprehensive sexuality education among students.

**Table 6. Level of the Implementation of Comprehensive Sexuality Education in Terms of Empowerment**

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
I believe that the values taught in comprehensive sexuality education align with my values and beliefs.	3.94	1.02	Often
I believe that comprehensive sexuality education promotes healthy and respectful relationships.	3.92	1.04	Often
I think comprehensive sexuality education empowers students to challenge gender stereotypes and promote gender equality in relationships.	3.94	1.02	Often
Comprehensive Sexuality Education encourages me to engage in conversation about sexual health and relationships with my peers, parents, or guardians.	3.68	1.08	Often
Comprehensive Sexuality Education empowers me to recognize and address situations of gender equality and inclusivity.	3.88	1.00	Often

Overall Mean = 3.87

Standard Deviation = 1.04

Verbal Interpretation = High

Table 6 displays the level of implementation of Comprehensive Sexuality Education (CSE), focusing on the aspect of empowerment. In this context, empowerment refers to the level of individual control over possibilities and decision-making within sexuality education programs. The mean score is (M=43.94), indicating that students often believe that the values taught in Comprehensive Sexuality Education align with their values and beliefs. Also, students often think comprehensive sexuality education empowers them to challenge gender stereotypes and promote gender equality in relationships.

On the other hand, students often feel that Comprehensive Sexuality Education encourages them to engage in conversation about sexual health and relationships with their peers, parents,

or guardians. (M=3.68).

The overall mean score of 3.87 and the standard deviation of 1.04 indicate a high level of implementation of comprehensive sexuality education among students.

**Table 7. Level of the Implementation of Comprehensive Sexuality Education in Terms of Adaptability**

Indicators	Mean	SD	Remarks
I feel that the information and skills learned in Comprehensive Sexuality Education are adaptable to your personal experiences related to sexual health and relationships	3.93	0.99	Often
Comprehensive Sexuality Education encourages an adaptable approach to respecting diverse cultural perspectives and norms related to sexuality.	3.80	0.97	Often
Topics in Comprehensive sexuality education are just right to learn in my stage of life.	3.89	0.97	Often
It offers practical strategies for navigating situations where I may face peer pressure or coercion related to sexual behavior.	3.76	1.03	Often
It provides adaptable strategies for effectively responding to situations involving peer pressure or coercion related to sexual behavior.	3.91	0.98	Often

Overall Mean = 3.86

Standard Deviation = 0.99

Verbal Interpretation = High

Table 7 shows the level of implementation of Comprehensive Sexuality Education in terms of adaptability, as perceived by the respondents. Adaptability refers to an individual's ability to adeptly adjust cognition, behaviors, and emotions in response to new, uncertain, or changing situations.

Students often feel that the information and skills learned in Comprehensive Sexuality Education are adaptable to their personal experiences related to sexual health and relationships (Mean = 3.93). Students often offer practical strategies for navigating situations where they may face peer pressure or coercion related to sexual behavior (Mean = 3.76).

Table 8 below presents the results of a statistical analysis examining the influence of students' demographic profiles on the implementation of Comprehensive Sexuality Education across different aspects: values, stigmatization, empowerment, and adaptability. The demographic profiles taken into account are Gender, Civil status, Family size, and Senior high school track.



Beginning with values associated with Comprehensive Sexuality Education, gender has a marginally significant positive influence ( $\beta = 0.13, p = 0.063$ ) on values related to Comprehensive Sexuality Education, suggesting that there may be some effect of gender on these values. Civil status, family size, and senior high school track do not show significant effects. While none of the demographic profiles show significant effects on stigmatization associated with

Comprehensive Sexuality Education.

On the other hand, gender has a marginally significant positive influence ( $\beta = 0.076, p = 0.048$ ) on empowerment related to Comprehensive Sexuality Education. Civil status, family size, and senior high school track do not show significant effects.

**Table 8. Significant Influence of Students Profile in the Implementation of Comprehensive Sexuality Education**

Demographic Profile	Comprehensive Sexuality Education	Beta	SE	95 % CI		$\beta$	p
				LL	UL		
Gender	Values	0.13	0.07	-0.007	0.268	0.088	0.063
Civil status		0.202	0.614	-1.007	1.411	0.015	0.743
Family size		-0.045	0.043	-0.13	0.039	-0.051	0.292
Senior high school track		-0.079	0.07	-0.217	0.058	-0.054	0.256
Gender	Stigmatization	-0.069	0.075	-0.216	0.079	-0.049	0.359
Civil status		0.61	0.658	-0.685	1.904	0.049	0.355
Family size		0.019	0.046	-0.072	0.11	0.023	0.678
Senior high school track		0.134	0.075	-0.013	0.281	0.096	0.074
Gender	Empowerment	0.076	0.076	-0.073	0.226	0.048	0.315
Civil status		0.002	0.668	-1.311	1.316	0	0.997
Family size		-0.007	0.047	-0.099	0.086	-0.007	0.889
Senior high school track		0.055	0.076	-0.094	0.204	0.034	0.471
Gender	Adaptability	0.073	0.075	-0.075	0.22	0.968	0.334
Civil status		-1.405	0.658	-2.699	-0.11	-2.135	0.034**
Family size		-0.047	0.046	-0.138	0.044	-1.022	0.308
Senior high school track		0.167	0.075	0.02	0.314	2.236	0.026**

Note: \*  $p < .05$ .

Civil status has a significant negative influence ( $\beta = -1.405, p = 0.034$ ) on adaptability related to Comprehensive Sexuality Education this means that students with certain civil statuses may exhibit less adaptability to Comprehensive Sexuality Education.

Senior high school track shows a significant positive influence ( $\beta = 0.167, p = 0.026$ ), indicating that students on certain tracks exhibit more adaptability, emphasizing the importance of considering academic pathways when planning and carrying out effective sex education programs.

Overall, these results conclude that among the demographic profiles examined, gender, civil status, and senior high school track may have some influence on certain aspects of the implementation of comprehensive sex education, such as values, empowerment, and adaptability. However, the effects are generally weak and inconsistent across different aspects of Comprehensive Sexuality Education. In terms of practical consequences, the findings highlight the importance of taking into account the larger social and cultural contexts within which students acquire knowledge.

The academic track was typically chosen by students who performed well academically, whereas the technical-vocational-livelihood (TVL) track was more likely to be chosen by those with lower academic performance. It reinforces the notion that the academic path chosen by students who do well contributes to greater adaptability. This is consistent with Kilag et al.'s findings, reinforcing the notion that choosing specific educational paths contributes to differences in adaptability among students.

Table 9 below presents the results of a statistical analysis examining the influence of cultural orientation on the implementation of Comprehensive Sexuality Education (CSE) across different dimensions such as values, stigmatization, empowerment, and adaptability. The cultural orientations considered are Xeno centrisms, ethnocentrism, and cultural relativism.

Cultural orientation shows a significant influence on comprehensive sexuality education of the students in terms of values. xenocentrism ( $\beta = 0.166, p = 0.003$ ), ethnocentrism ( $\beta$



= 0.12,  $p = 0.020$ ), and cultural relativism ( $\beta = 0.437, p < 0.001$ ) all significantly influence values related to Comprehensive Sexuality Education. Cultural Relativism has the strongest effect. This means that individuals valuing foreign cultures tend to support Comprehensive Sexuality Education implementation more, also indicating strong support from individuals valuing

cultural diversity. On the other hand, xenocentrism ( $\beta = 0.163, p = 0.006$ ) and ethnocentrism ( $\beta = 0.257, p < 0.001$ ) significantly influence the level of stigmatization associated with Comprehensive Sexuality Education, while cultural relativism does not show a significant effect.

**Table 9. Significant Influence of Cultural Orientation in the Implementation of Comprehensive Sexuality Education**

Cultural Orientation	Comprehensive Sexuality Education	Beta	SE	95 % CI		$\beta$	p
				LL	UL		
Xenocentrism	Values	0.166	0.055	0.058	0.274	0.164	0.003**
Ethnocentrism		0.12	0.051	0.019	0.221	0.113	0.020**
Cultural Relativism		0.437	0.054	0.331	0.542	0.435	0.000**
Xenocentrism	Stigmatization	0.163	0.059	0.048	0.279	0.17	0.006**
Ethnocentrism		0.257	0.055	0.149	0.366	0.257	0.000**
Cultural Relativism		0.036	0.057	-0.077	0.149	0.038	0.534
Xenocentrism	Empowerment	0.269	0.06	0.152	0.387	4.517	0.000**
Ethnocentrism		0.107	0.056	-0.002	0.217	1.929	0.055
Cultural Relativism		0.423	0.058	0.308	0.537	7.252	0.000**
Xenocentrism	Adaptability	0.268	0.059	0.153	0.384	0.255	0.000**
Ethnocentrism		0.081	0.055	-0.027	0.189	0.074	0.139
Cultural Relativism		0.331	0.057	0.219	0.444	0.319	0.000**

Note: \*  $p < .05$ .

In terms of empowerment, xenocentrism ( $\beta = 0.269, p < 0.001$ ) and cultural relativism ( $\beta = 0.423, p < 0.001$ ) have a significant positive influence on empowerment in Comprehensive Sexuality Education, while ethnocentrism shows a marginally significant effect ( $\beta = 0.107, p = 0.055$ ).

Lastly, in terms of adaptability, xenocentrism ( $\beta = 0.268, p < 0.001$ ) and cultural relativism ( $\beta = 0.331, p < 0.001$ ) significantly influences adaptability in Comprehensive Sexuality Education, while ethnocentrism shows a weaker, nonsignificant effect.

Overall, these results revealed that cultural orientation, particularly xenocentrism, and cultural Relativism, plays a significant role in shaping various aspects of the implementation of comprehensive sexuality education, including values, stigmatization, empowerment, and adaptability. Ethnocentrism also has some influence, though generally weaker and less consistent across different aspects of Comprehensive Sexuality Education.

#### 4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The demographic profile of the learners was observed to have no influence on the implementation of comprehensive sexuality education. Since, the demographic factors of gender, civil status, and family size did not show influence, whereas the senior high school track exhibited an influence. Moreover, The

cultural orientation of the learners was observed to have an influence on the implementation of comprehensive sexuality education. As results revealed that cultural orientation, particularly xenocentrism, and cultural relativism, plays a significant while ethnocentrism had a weaker influence.

The following were recommended based on the findings of the study:

1. DepEd officials and school heads may create a module tailored to each gender's unique experiences and family dynamics, ensuring inclusivity and relevance for all students.
2. Educators and Curriculum Developers may ensure that programs are culturally sensitive. Include diverse perspectives and examples that resonate with the cultural backgrounds of the learners. Given that cultural orientation influences the implementation of comprehensive sexuality education.
3. Future researchers may consider investigating the behavioral outcomes of comprehensive sexuality education and may examine specific factors within the senior high school track that contribute to its significant influence on the implementation of comprehensive sexuality education.



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# DETERMINANTS OF RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES ON STUDENT'S HOLISTIC DEVELOPMENT AND MOTIVATION AMONG GRADE 10 STUDENTS

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## ABSTRACT

The primary objective of this study was to determine the relationship of grade 10 students' motivation and holistic development through recreational activities. The research focused on evaluating the student's health benefits derived from these activities, such as improved endurance, muscle toning, balance, coordination, weight management, and mobility. Additionally, it assessed the level of holistic development in terms of physical growth, mental strength, motor skills, personality shaping, discipline, and team skills. The study also aimed to examine the extent of students' intrinsic and extrinsic recreational motivation and to analyze the significant relationships between health benefits on holistic development, and motivation.

A descriptive survey design was employed, utilizing Slovin's formula, stratified random sampling, and a Likert scale-based self-made survey questionnaire. The respondents included 368 grade 10 students from the Division of San Pedro, Laguna. Data analysis involved the use of mean, standard deviation, and Pearson Product Moment Correlation Coefficient to identify key correlations.

Findings indicated that students believed recreational activities improved their health and well-being, particularly in mobility, endurance, muscle tone, and weight control rated high, and balance and coordination rated very high. In terms of holistic development, physical development and mental strength were rated high, while motor skills, personality shaping, discipline, and team skills were rated very high.

Intrinsic indicated a very high rating while extrinsic motivations were rated high, clarifying the reasons behind students' participation in recreational activities. A significant relationship was found between perceived health benefits and both holistic development and recreational motivation.

In conclusion, the study demonstrated a significant relationship between students' perceived health benefits from recreational activities and their motivation to participate, indicating that health benefits are a key driver of recreational involvement. Educational institutions should leverage both intrinsic and extrinsic motivational factors to foster a balanced and holistic approach to students' growth, promoting mental, emotional, and physical health through recreational activities. Therefore, both hypotheses stated were rejected.

The following recommendations were made from the conclusions drawn from the data that school Heads, policymakers, and program planners may design strategies, adopt a comprehensive approach to promote students' holistic development and incentives that cater to different motivational needs, ultimately enhancing students' overall engagement and satisfaction with recreational pursuits connected to Department of Education programs. Teachers may maximize the activities, facilities to meet the potential capacity of students. Create more campus-based sports clubs handle the student in passionate way each activity. Students can participate in and enjoy the leisure activities connected to Department of Education programs.

**KEYWORDS:** Recreational Activities; Student's Holistic Development; Motivation

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Students are prepared for a competitive future via the courses and extracurriculars that DepEd offers. When the curriculum is applied in a clear-cut and consistent manner, students gain academic benefits and enjoy these extracurricular and recreational activities, facilities, and equipment.

Giving children the chance to play, unwind, form positive relationships with their classmates, and exercise their leadership skills while making the most of their spare time and this is an essential part of growing up outside of the classroom. More serotonin, a hormone associated with happiness, is also released by our brains, which elevates our emotions, lowers stress levels, and enhances our interpersonal skills with coworkers, friends, and family. Along with enjoying their free

time, students learn how to make decisions, negotiate, and decide what is best for themselves.

Engaging in recreational activities is among the finest methods to unwind without realizing that one is losing weight while learning how to interact with peers on a social, physical, and mental level. Schmalz (2021) stated that recreation helps our brains to relax and stimulates us cognitively, which results in greater productivity at work.

Our school offered various extracurricular activities outside of the classroom on school grounds, such as club activities and leadership development programs, which they find quite enjoyable. For these and other reasons, they prefer to hang out students in the campus during downtime, interacting with their



friends and chatting. Those enjoyable and fulfilling experiences fortify them to face the true purpose of life in a timely manner.

Aside from the health benefits of recreational activities, these can improve brain health and believed to improve the academic participation of the learners in school. School-based interventions can have important potential for obesity prevention if these are included in the present curriculum. Children spend more time in school than anywhere other than home which makes schools an excellent location to offer quality physical activity education. Kari et al. (2017) suggested that the health and well-being of children and young people is essential to the attainment of educational outcomes. Recreational activities are often associated with improved intellectual functioning, attentiveness, and retention which contribute to educational success. Eime et al. (2013) Participation in organized sport can also provide psychological and social benefits, including social integration and development of social skills.

1.1 Statement of the Problem

Specifically, this study sought answer to the following questions:

1. What is the status of student’s health benefit on recreational activities in terms of:
  - 1.1 improve endurance;
  - 1.2 tone and firm muscle;
  - 1.3 Enhance balance and coordination;
  - 1.4 enable weight loss; and
  - 1.5 improve mobility?
2. What is the level of student holistic development in terms of:
  - 2.1 Physical;
  - 2.2 mental strength;
  - 2.3 motor skill development;
  - 2.4 shaping personality;
  - 2.5 discipline and abiding rules; and
  - 2.6 team skills?
3. What is the extent of student recreational motivation in terms of:
  - 2.7 Intrinsic; and
  - 2.8 extrinsic?
4. Is there significant relationship between student’s health benefit and student holistic development?
5. Is there significant relationship between student’s health benefit and recreational motivation?

2. METHODOLOGY

The research design used in this study was descriptive survey research design. It is the study that depict the participants in accurate way. Moreover, the descriptive research design is a study that describes the characteristics of a population or phenomenon being studied. Primarily used to gain an understanding of a group or phenomenon. This involves collecting data through surveys, interviews, or observation. (Creswell,2009). The researcher utilized a survey questionnaire to determine the recreational activities on student’s holistic development and motivation among Grade 10 students in the Division of San Pedro City.

3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This chapter deals with the presentation, analysis and interpretation of data gathered to answer the sub problem relative to the main problem of this study. This part discusses the findings of the study based on the research questions.

Status of Students’ Health Benefit on Recreational Activities

In this study, the level of students’ health benefit on recreational activities refers to improve endurance, tone, and firm muscle, enhance balance and coordination, enable weight loss, and improve mobility.

Status of Students’ Health Benefit on Recreational Activities in terms of Improve Endurance

The status of student’s health benefit on recreational activities were revealed in the following table, which shows the statement, mean, standard deviation and verbal interpretation.

Based on results the students see recreational activities as helpful for building their stamina. They believe that participating in these activities can train their bodies to handle physical tasks better, and they understand the positive impact that regular exercise can have on their overall fitness goals. Essentially, they recognize the importance of staying active and engaging in recreational pursuits for their physical well-being.

Table 1 illustrates the status of student’s health benefit on recreational activities in terms of improve endurance. Students always recognized the physical conditioning benefits of engaging recreational activities such as on daily task and household chores (M=3.37, SD=0.73), they frequently perceived that their muscles can endure Certain activity without restrains (M=2.86, SD=0.87). This indicates a High acknowledgement of benefits associated with recreational activities.

Table 1

Status of Students’ Health Benefit on Recreational Activities in terms of Improve Endurance

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
My physical capacity allows me to continue exercising for a long time.	2.98	0.78	Frequently
I feel that my heart and lungs (cardiovascular endurance) can fuel my body with oxygen.	3.05	0.84	Frequently
My muscles can work continuously without even getting worried.	2.86	0.87	Frequently
Regular exercise participation helps me see improvements in my fitness program.	3.24	0.84	Frequently
I believe that my body has been conditioned to perform physical things, like daily tasks and housework.	3.37	0.73	Always



**Weighted Mean** 3.10  
**SD** 0.83  
**Verbal Interpretation** High

The weighted mean of 3.10 standard deviation of 0.83 interpreted a *High* level of student's health benefits in terms of improve endurance. This means that recreational activities play a vital role in improving endurance of the students. It indicates that students think leisure time activities are good for increasing their stamina. They recognize the beneficial effects regular exercise has on their overall fitness goals and feel that participating in these kinds of activities may help prepare their bodies to handle their physical demands to feel better. Basically, they understand the value of maintaining an active lifestyle and engaging in leisure activities for their physical health.

**Status of Students' Health Benefit on Recreational Activities in terms of Tone and Firm Muscle**

Exercising and toning the students' body implies that they

frequently experienced enhanced flexibility immediately after higher energy levels and the maintenance of posture. It appears that there is a minor decrease in the effects on muscular strains and pains, and a similar but smaller effect on the muscles' flexibility and firmness while increasing energy levels and a toned body it can contribute to a sense of vitality, confidence, and overall well-being.

Students frequently recognized the energy level rises when they exercise and maintain their body in good shape (M=3.10, SD=0.83), they frequently perceived that their muscles don't get affected by passive stretching after long period of workout (M=2.68, SD=0.90). This indicates a *High* acknowledgement of benefits associated with recreational activities.

**Table 2**

Status of Students' Health Benefit on Recreational Activities in terms of Tone and Firm Muscle

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>I maintain my body posture.</i>	3.05	0.83	<i>Frequently</i>
<i>It supports my ability to withstand muscular strains and pains.</i>	2.91	0.81	<i>Frequently</i>
<i>My muscles don't get affected by passive stretching after prolonged workout.</i>	2.68	0.90	<i>Frequently</i>
<i>My energy level rises when I exercise and maintain a toned body.</i>	3.10	0.83	<i>Frequently</i>
<i>I become more flexible.</i>	3.02	0.87	<i>Frequently</i>
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	2.95		
<b>SD</b>	0.86		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	High		

The weighted mean of 2.95 standard deviation of 0.86 interpreted a *High* level of student's health benefits in terms of tone and firm muscle. It indicates that students' capacity to tone and firm their muscles is greatly influenced by their leisure activities, and it helps them to sustain their energy a long period of time.

**Status of Students' Health Benefit on Recreational Activities in terms of Enhance Balance and Coordination**

Respondents appear to place a high importance on body control and balance in a variety of circumstances, with a little stronger focus on daily movement control and injury avoidance. This emphasis reflects their recognition of the essential role that coordination and balance play in overall health and well-being.

Table 3 illustrates the status of student's health benefit on recreational activities in terms of enhance coordination and balance.

Students always recognized the ability to move their body with balance, it helps them to avoid injuries (M=3.42, SD=0.72), they always perceived that during games they achieved balance and coordination it makes them more competitive. (M=3.26, SD=0.83). This indicates a *Very High* acknowledgement of benefits associated with recreational activities.

The weighted mean of 3.32 standard deviation of 0.75 interpreted a *Very High* level of student's health benefits in terms of balance and coordination. This designates that recreational activities hobbies and interests are critical to students' balance and coordination, which are critical qualities to uphold as a person develops into a competitive adult.

**Table 3**

Status of Students' Health Benefit on Recreational Activities in terms of Enhance Balance and Coordination

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>It enhances my capacity to maintain balance and composure when I'm at rest.</i>	3.24	0.75	<i>Frequently</i>
<i>I have control over how my body moves while I walk and remain still.</i>	3.38	0.70	<i>Always</i>
<i>My ability to move my body with balance helps me avoid injuries.</i>	3.42	0.72	<i>Always</i>
<i>My body senses as well as my sense of seeing and hearing help me in maintaining my balance.</i>	3.32	0.75	<i>Always</i>



<i>In sports, achieving balance and coordination makes me more competitive.</i>	3.26	0.83	Always
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.32		
<b>SD</b>	0.75		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		

It seems that students who participate in recreational activities prioritize their health, even if they do take weight loss into mind. Their motives are also significantly influenced by their confidence in their physical appearance and their ability to

maintain proper posture and body form. This implies that factors such as self-esteem and body image play a crucial role in their decision to participate in such activities.

**Table 4**

Status of Students' Health Benefit on Recreational Activities in terms of Enable Weight Loss

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Recreational activity decreases my body weight.</i>	2.97	0.90	Frequently
<i>I feel more assured with my physical composition as I exercise more.</i>	3.19	0.80	Frequently
<i>My primary motivation for engaging in physical activity is to become healthier rather than just lose weight.</i>	3.29	0.82	Always
<i>I create an exercise regimen to keep my posture and body type in check.</i>	3.01	0.87	Frequently
<i>Consuming fewer calories to maintain physical fitness eventually results from physical activity.</i>	3.00	0.88	Frequently
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.09		
<b>SD</b>	0.86		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	High		

Table 4 illustrates the status of student's health benefit on recreational activities in terms of Enable Weight Loss. Students always recognized their primary motivation to engage physical activities to become healthier rather than just lose weight (M=3.29, SD=0.82), they always perceived recreational activities decreases their body weight (M=2.97, SD=0.90). This indicates a *High* acknowledgement of benefits associated with recreational activities.

The weighted mean of 3.09 standard deviation of 0.86 interpreted a High level of student's health benefits in terms of enable weight loss. Research shows that leisure time activities are necessary to encouraging weight loss, and they are particularly beneficial in the current generation because some of our kids spend all of their free time on electronics, which may contribute to overweight or, in the most serious scenario, obesity.

**Status of student's health benefit on recreational activities in terms of Improve Mobility.**

The improvement of movement, athletic performance, strength, and endurance through physical activity seems to be highly valued by responders. Additionally, they understand the advantages of movement for their general well-being and how important it is in their daily life.

Table 5 illustrates the tatus of Students' Health Benefit on Recreational Activities in terms of Improve Mobility Students always recognized that engaging in physical activities enhances their movements and boosts their athletic performances (M=3.26, SD=0.79), they frequently perceived that it is more enjoyable to do physical activities, face each day with heightened physical endurance and strength and their body movement performed sound and effortlessly even in a lot of different ways. (M=3.08, SD=0.83). This indicates a *High* acknowledgement of benefits associated with recreational activities.

**Table 5**

Status of Students' Health Benefit on Recreational Activities in terms of Improve Mobility

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>It is more pleasant to face each day with heightened physical endurance and strength.</i>	3.17	0.83	Frequently
<i>I have no trouble moving about easily during my regular activities.</i>	3.13	0.81	Frequently
<i>Because it increases my mobility, recreational exercise becomes more and more vital to me.</i>	3.09	0.81	Frequently
<i>Engaging in physical activities enhances my movement and boosts my athletic performance.</i>	3.26	0.79	Always
<i>My body can move effortlessly even in a lot of different ways.</i>	3.08	0.83	Frequently
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.15		
<b>SD</b>	0.82		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	High		





The weighted mean of 3.15 standard deviation of 0.82 interpreted a high level of student’s health benefits in terms of improve mobility. This implies that leisure time efforts have significance for improving mobility for overcoming physical hindrances, becoming more athletic and effortless in all physical events, and reducing the possibility of experiencing challenges while attending class or at home.

According to the most recent study from WHO (2023), 41% of adults in the Philippines are apparently not exercising or moving enough, which raises their risk of heart disease, diabetes, and other illnesses.

**Level of Students’ Holistic Development**

In this study, the level of students’ holistic development refers to physical, mental strength, motor Skill development, shaping personality, discipline and abiding rules, and team skills. The level of students’ holistic development was revealed in the following table, which shows the statement, mean, standard deviation and verbal interpretation.

**Level of students’ holistic development in terms of Physical**

According to these results, students understand the value of physical exercise for their overall development, which includes gains in their muscle mass, stamina, flexibility, and psychomotor skills as well as a curiosity about engaging in more physical enrichment activities.

**Table 6**

Level of Students’ Holistic Development in terms of Physical

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Engaging to physical activity increases my muscle strength and boost my endurance.</i>	3.35	0.72	<i>Always</i>
<i>My flexibility has improved because of exercising.</i>	3.15	0.82	<i>Frequently</i>
<i>My curiosity for physical enrichment activities, such as sports training, is awakened.</i>	3.14	0.84	<i>Frequently</i>
<i>I get the idea in keeping my body in shape by following a routine that includes working out and other physical activities.</i>	3.20	0.78	<i>Frequently</i>
<i>It improves my psychomotor abilities, which are necessary for playing games, dancing, and sports.</i>	3.20	0.80	<i>Frequently</i>
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.21		
<b>SD</b>	0.80		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	High		

Table 6 illustrates the Level of Students’ HolisticDevelopment in terms of Physical.

Students always recognized that if they engage physical activity, it increases their muscle strength and boost their endurance. (M=3.35, SD=0.72), they frequently perceived that their curiosity in physical enrichment activities, every sports training, and activities, are awakened (M=3.14, SD=0.84). This indicates a *High* acknowledgement level of students’ holistic development.

The weighted mean of 3.21 standard deviation of 0.80 interpreted a *High* level of students’ holistic development in terms of physical. This implies that a student's overall development is particularly important to their physical development in order to increase their muscle endurance, agility, and love of sports or other physical activities, as well as to improve their psychomotor skills and stay in shape for everyday duties.

**Level of students’ holistic development in terms of Mental Strength.**

These results imply that student understand the value of mental toughness and cognitive capacities for their overall development. They observe advantages including enhanced creativity, improved decision-making, and enhanced analytical skills, as well as a favorable correlation between physical activity and mental health. Furthermore, they think that engaging in recreational activities to the fullest is not affecting their academic achievement.

Table 7 illustrates Level of Students’ Holistic Development in terms of Mental Strength

Students always recognized that they develop creative ideas in completing their assignments, projects, and activities in school (M=3.29, SD=0.79), they frequently perceived that in participating in athletics it has an effect to improve their analytical skills. (M=3.10, SD=0.91). This indicates a *High* acknowledgement level of students’ holistic development.

**Table 7**

Level of Students’ Holistic Development in terms of Mental Strength

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>My grades are unaffected by my active participation in recreational activities.</i>	3.15	0.87	<i>Frequently</i>
<i>I develop creative ideas in completing my assignments, projects, and activities.</i>	3.29	0.79	<i>Always</i>
<i>Occasionally, engaging in physical activity assists me in making informed decisions when faced with challenging circumstances at school.</i>	3.21	0.81	<i>Frequently</i>
<i>My mental ability to study is enhanced when I participate in recreational activities.</i>	3.21	0.80	<i>Frequently</i>
<i>My participation in athletics has really improved my analytical skills.</i>	3.10	0.91	<i>Frequently</i>



<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.19
<b>SD</b>	0.84
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	High

The weighted mean of 3.19 standard deviation of 0.84 interpreted a *High* level of students' holistic development in terms of mental strength. This demonstrates that an individual's overall growth level has a significant impact on their ability to study, be creative, make quick decisions when faced with issues at school, and strengthen their ability to analyze information.

Thus, an athlete's capacity to perform at their best is greatly influenced by their mental toughness, which enables them to overcome obstacles, maintain focus, keep their confidence, and remain in control under pressure. Gaining mental toughness and resilience is crucial for success in sports and other competitive activities.

**Level of Students' Holistic Development in terms of Motor Skill Development**

These results indicate that students view their motor abilities favorably and participate in a range of activities that probably support their overall development, including the improvement

of their motor skills, social engagement, and physical fitness.

Table 8 illustrates the level of students' holistic development in terms of Motor Skill Development.

Students always recognized that they could move their hands, wrists, fingers, feet, toes, lips, and tongue in both large and minor ways (M=3.41, SD=0.78), they frequently perceived that they can interact with peers and consistently build their self-worth and confidence (M=3.23, SD=0.85).

The weighted mean of 3.29 standard deviation of 0.81 interpreted a *Very High* level of student's health benefits in terms of motor skill development. This indicates a *Very High* acknowledgement level of students' holistic development. It means that a student's overall growth level is essential to the development of their motor skills since it affects their ability to do tasks using both their upper and lower limbs, coordinate their daily tasks, and obtain self-worth, confidence, and self-discipline on time.

**Table 8**

Level of Students' Holistic Development in terms of Motor Skill Development

<b>STATEMENT</b>	<b>MEAN</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>REMARKS</b>
<i>I can move my hands, wrists, fingers, feet, toes, lips, and tongue in both large and minor ways.</i>	3.41	0.78	<i>Always</i>
<i>I can accomplish my everyday tasks because I have good bodily coordination.</i>	3.33	0.75	<i>Always</i>
<i>I can interact with peers and consistently build my self-worth and confidence.</i>	3.23	0.85	<i>Frequently</i>
<i>My schedule consists of going to school, doing sports, hanging out with friends, eating, utilizing technology, sleeping, and socializing.</i>	3.29	0.81	<i>Always</i>
<i>I have ability to build and develop my body muscles same with my peers.</i>	3.17	0.83	<i>Frequently</i>

<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.29
<b>SD</b>	0.81
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High

The importance of motor skill development in the holistic growth of students. The recognition of motor skills' impact on physical, social, and emotional development highlights the need for educational programs to emphasize activities that promote motor proficiency. This comprehensive approach can lead to improved quality of life, better physical health, and a more confident and capable student body.

**Level of Students' Holistic Development in terms of Shaping Personality**

The results demonstrate that students believed a variety of elements, including physical exercise, academic success, focus, and body image perception, to have a beneficial influence on various areas of their personality development. They understand that their total personality and well-being are shaped by both intellectual and physical achievements.

Table 9 illustrates the level of students' holistic development in terms of Shaping Personality. Students always recognized that participating in physical activity makes them feel happier, more relaxed, and less anxious. (M=3.40, SD=0.73), they frequently perceived that they feel more confident in their appearance when they are exercising (M=3.23, SD=0.85). This indicates a *Very High* acknowledgement level of students' holistic development.

The weighted mean of 3.32 standard deviation of 0.77 interpreted a *Very High* level of students' holistic development in terms of shaping personality. This means that the level of students' holistic development plays a vital role in shaping personality.



**Table 9**  
 Level of Students' Holistic Development in terms of Shaping Personality

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Because I can concentrate on my studies, my memory and information retention have improved, allowing me to do better.</i>	3.26	0.78	Always
<i>I increase my self-confidence by learning new knowledge and abilities.</i>	3.36	0.75	Always
<i>Participating in physical activity makes me feel happier, more relaxed, and less anxious.</i>	3.40	0.73	Always
<i>I feel more confident in my appearance when I'm exercising.</i>	3.22	0.82	Frequently
<i>I am aware of the worth of my critical thinking skills, academic knowledge, and intellectual capacity.</i>	3.36	0.75	Always
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.32		
<b>SD</b>	0.77		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		

The importance of a comprehensive educational strategy that incorporates physical activity with learning and personal growth. Educational institutions can better promote students' emotional well-being, confidence, cognitive skills, and general personality maturation by understanding the impact of these aspects on personality formation. Thus, creating an atmosphere that encourages both intellectual and physical development is necessary for the total growth of students' personalities.

**Level of Students' Holistic Development in terms of Discipline and Abiding Rules**

Based on results that the students believe leisure activities have a significant positive impact on their behavior and interactions. They perceive leisure time pursuits as beneficial for fostering self-control, obedience to rules, and overall positive social dynamics. By engaging in leisure activities, students feel they have opportunities for education, which can lead to personal

growth and development of discipline. Additionally, leisure activities are seen as effective in reducing hostility and promoting positivity, thus contributing to a harmonious social environment. Overall, these findings highlight the importance of encouraging students to participate in constructive and fulfilling leisure activities for their well-being and social development.

Table 10 illustrates the level of students' holistic development in terms of Discipline and Abiding Rules. Students always recognized that it increases their chances of learning from and adjusting to both the new and current rules (M=3.34, SD=0.72), they always perceived that they are more positive in school environment (M=3.31, SD=0.78). This indicates a *Very high* acknowledgement level of students' holistic development.

**Table 10**  
 Level of Students' Holistic Development in terms of Discipline and Abiding Rules

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>I am more positive in school environment.</i>	3.31	0.78	Always
<i>I become more active and less aggressive because of fewer discipline problems.</i>	3.29	0.75	Always
<i>Through physical activity, it grows my peaceful relationships with other people.</i>	3.28	0.76	Always
<i>My increased awareness of laws and regulations has made it easier for me to abide by the rules.</i>	3.29	0.75	Always
<i>It increases my chances of learning from and adjusting to both the new and current rules.</i>	3.34	0.72	Always
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.30		
<b>SD</b>	0.75		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		

The weighted mean of 3.30 standard deviation of 0.75 interpreted a *Very High* level of students' holistic development in terms of discipline and abiding rules. This goes to show that students' holistic development ability matters for maintaining order and following the rules since it makes them more involved, less aggressive, and able to build harmonious relationships in the classroom. It also makes it simpler for them to pick up new skills and adapt to established ones.

It draws attention to how important leisure activities are in helping students develop self-control and a respect for the law.

Students can cultivate social harmony, self-control, and positivism through constructive leisure activities. These qualities are necessary for a well-organized and productive learning environment. These show how important it is for educational institutions to promote leisure activity participation as a component of their programs for holistic development. This method of teaching not only supports students' personal development and social skills but also provides a more organized and encouraging school environment, which in turn helps to meet academic objectives.



### Level of Students' Holistic Development in terms of Team Skills

These findings indicate that students perceive numerous advantages associated with cooperation and cooperative learning. They understand that working together collaboratively can lead to various positive outcomes, including improved motivation, empathy, emotional well-being, social skills, problem-solving abilities, and flexibility. Moreover, students recognize the value of cooperation not only in academic settings but also in leisure activities and professional

environments.

They believe that engaging in cooperative experiences contributes to their long-term development and success by fostering essential skills and attributes necessary for navigating various aspects of life. Overall, these findings emphasize the importance of promoting cooperation and collaborative learning as integral components of students' educational experiences.

**Table 11**  
Level of Students' Holistic Development in terms of Team Skills

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Engaging in physical activities that require collaboration with others aids in the development of my social and problem-solving abilities.</i>	3.32	0.71	Always
<i>Participating in recreational activities enhances my capacity to promptly adjust to evolving responsibilities and styles.</i>	3.31	0.73	Always
<i>It improves my feelings of security, cooperation, togetherness, and belonging.</i>	3.37	0.74	Always
<i>It makes me more aware of the wants and needs of other people, including my friends, parents, teachers, and classmates.</i>	3.40	0.76	Always
<i>I'm inspired to work with others to accomplish a particular goal.</i>	3.43	0.72	Always
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.36		
<b>SD</b>	0.74		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		

Students always recognized that they are inspired to work with others to accomplish a particular goal. (M=3.43, SD=0.72), they always perceived that it makes them more sensitive and aware of what other people wants and need, including friends, parents, teachers, and classmates. (M=3.40, SD=0.76). This indicates a *Very High* acknowledgement level of students' holistic development.

The weighted mean of 3.36 standard deviation of 0.74 interpreted a *Very High* level of students' holistic development in terms of discipline and team skills. Since it is very high, this indicates that a student's holistic development level is critical to the development of their discipline and team skills, including cooperation, problem-solving, quick adaptation to changing roles and styles, a sense of security and belonging, and awareness of the needs and wants of peers, friends, and mentors, as well as encourage group members' efforts.

The significance of promoting cooperative learning and teamwork in educational environments to guarantee students' overall development and preparedness for current challenges.

It highlights how important teamwork and cooperative learning are to students' overall growth. Through the development of critical abilities like empathy, motivation, adaptability, and problem-solving, cooperative learning equips students for success in both academic and professional settings. Promoting cooperative learning opportunities should be a top priority for educational institutions in order to improve the social, emotional, and cognitive growth of their students. The process is in keeping with current professional standards, guaranteeing that students are prepared to meet the opportunities and challenges of the modern world.

### Level of Students' Recreational Motivation

In this study, the level of students' recreational motivation was revealed in the following table, which shows the statement, mean, standard deviation and verbal interpretation.

These findings shows that when it comes to participating in recreational activities, students are largely driven by internal factors such as personal satisfaction, enjoyment, unselfishness, passion, and resilience. These intrinsic motivators are more influential than external rewards or pressures. Essentially, students engage in recreational activities because they find fulfillment in accomplishing tasks, enjoy learning new things, derive satisfaction from helping others, pursue activities they are passionate about, and are able to persevere despite facing obstacles. Overall, these internal motivations significantly contribute to students' commitment and involvement in recreational pursuits, highlighting the importance of fostering intrinsic motivation to promote sustained engagement and enjoyment in leisure activities.

### Level of Students' Recreational Motivation in terms of Intrinsic

Students always recognized that they are joyful when they accomplished their goals and receive encouragement from others to keep them going (M=3.57, SD=0.65), and they enjoy learning new things. (M=3.57, SD=0.68), they always perceived in despite of making mistakes, they are motivated to exercise and remain strong. (M=3.37, SD=0.74). This indicates a *Very High* acknowledgement level of students' holistic development.

The weighted mean of 3.50 standard deviation of 0.70 interpreted a *Very High* level of students' holistic development



in terms of Intrinsic motivation. It means that a student's level of holistic development is a significant factor in determining their intrinsic motivation, which includes their enjoyment of

learning new things when they receive support from others, their joy in completing schoolwork, and their engagement in physical activity that relates to their passion.

**Table 12**  
 Level of Students' Recreational Motivation in terms of Intrinsic

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
I am joyful when I accomplish my goals and receive encouragement from others to keep going.	3.57	0.65	Always
I like engaging in physical activities that take me closer to my passions.	3.47	0.70	Always
Helping others makes me feel good and inspires me to work even harder.	3.54	0.69	Always
I enjoy learning new things.	3.57	0.68	Always
Despite making mistakes, my motivation to exercise remains strong.	3.37	0.74	Always
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.50		
<b>SD</b>	0.70		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		

This could mean they are more engaged, focused, and persistent in their learning efforts, leading to better comprehension, retention, and application of knowledge. This highlights the importance of intrinsic motivation in promoting students' learning effectiveness.

**Level of Students' Recreational Motivation in terms of Extrinsic.**

Based on the findings that extrinsic factors influence students' motivation for leisure activities, it may be concluded that external rewards and incentives have a greater impact on

students than do internal desires or interests. This emphasizes how crucial outside influences are in determining how involved young people are in extracurricular activities and sports because these rewards operate as strong inducements to participate. It shows that financial rewards, recognition, academic incentives, scholarships, and other outside variables play a big role in motivating students to engage in recreational activities. In this case, internal motivational variables like personal fulfillment or happiness are subordinated to the external rewards or incentives that the students get.

**Table 13**  
 Level of Students' Recreational Motivation in terms of Extrinsic

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
My motivation to compete in sports and leisure activities comes from winning medals and trophies.	3.18	0.86	Frequently
My teachers' extra credit and grades encourage me to increase my physical activity level.	3.25	0.81	Frequently
Money and other forms of reward have motivated me to actively engage in sports and recreational activities.	3.19	0.84	Frequently
The advantages of physical activity motivate me to exercise more and put in more effort.	3.38	0.73	Always
The scholarships and sponsorships that are being offered motivate me to participate in sports and recreational activities.	3.27	0.86	Always
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.25		
<b>SD</b>	0.82		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	High		

Students recognized that the advantages of physical activity motivate them to exercise more and put in more effort (M=3.38, SD=0.673), they always perceived in their motivation to compete in sports and leisure activities comes from winning medals and trophies (M=3.18, SD=0.86) and the scholarships and sponsorships that are being offered motivate them to participate in sports and recreational activities (M=3.27, SD=0.86). This indicates a high acknowledgement level of students' holistic development.

The weighted mean of 3.25 standard deviation of 0.82 interpreted a high level of students' holistic development in terms of Extrinsic motivation. This indicates that the degree of

a student's overall development is essential for extrinsic motivation, which is the determination that students believe when they receive awards and medals, better grades from teachers, financial incentives as rewards, and scholarship opportunities for participating in extracurricular activities like sports.

External factors possess played an essential part in encouraging students to participate in sports and leisure activities. Financial incentives, scholarships, medals, and trophies are examples of external rewards that have a significant impact on student participation. Even while these external motivators work well, it's crucial for educational institutions to counterbalance them



with approaches that encourage intrinsic motivation. Students can be inspired to discover their own happiness in their activities in this way, which can result in a more sustainable and all-encompassing approach to their development and involvement in extracurricular activities.

The study emphasizes the importance of both intrinsic and extrinsic motivation in driving student participation in recreational activities. Intrinsic motivators such as personal satisfaction, enjoyment, and resilience play a crucial role in fostering sustained engagement and holistic development. Extrinsic motivators, including rewards and recognition, are effective in attracting initial participation and maintaining interest.

To achieve the best outcomes at both the recreational and competitive levels, educational institutions, school groups, and organizations can build a balanced motivational environment that makes use of both intrinsic and extrinsic variables. By doing this, they may encourage a holistic approach to

students' development and guarantee that leisure time activities enhance mental, emotional, and physical health.

**Significant Relationship Between Students' Health Benefit on Recreational Activities and Students' Holistic Development**

In this study, the table shows the significant relationship between students' health benefit and students' holistic development.

The table 14 shows the significant relationship between students' health benefit and students' holistic development. In this study, students' health benefit on recreational activities refers to improve endurance, tone and firm muscle, enhance balance and coordination, enable weight loss and improve mobility while students' holistic development refers to physical, mental strength, motor skill development, shaping personality, discipline and abiding rules, and team skills.

**Table 14**

Significant Relationship Between Students' Health Benefit on Recreational Activities and Students' Holistic Development

Students' Health Benefit on Recreational Activities		Students' Holistic Development					
		Physical	Mental Strength	Motor Skill Development	Shaping Personality	Discipline and Abiding Rules	Team Skills
Improve Endurance	Pearson Correlation	0.327	0.239	0.198	0.240	0.264	0.213
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	N	368	368	368	368	368	368
Tone and Firm Muscle	Pearson Correlation	0.405	0.254	0.274	0.236	0.254	0.260
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	N	368	368	368	368	368	368
Enhance Balance and Coordination	Pearson Correlation	0.422	0.301	0.297	0.285	0.290	0.287
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	N	368	368	368	368	368	368
Enable Weight Loss	Pearson Correlation	0.422	0.301	0.297	0.285	0.290	0.287
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	N	368	368	368	368	368	368
Improve Mobility	Pearson Correlation	0.527	0.358	0.386	0.330	0.370	0.338
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	N	368	368	368	368	368	368

*\*significant at 0.05*

The table also shows that the overall r - value indicates negligible to moderate relationship between students' health benefit and students' holistic development.

The p-value also indicates that there is a significant relationship between the significant relationship between students' health benefit and students' holistic development which is less than the level of significant value of 0.05.

The correlation between students' health benefits and their holistic development is characterized as moderate to negligible, it implies that while there is a relationship between the two

variables, it is not particularly strong.

In statistical terms, a moderate correlation suggests that there is some degree of association between the variables, but it may not be very strong. Similarly, a negligible correlation indicates that the relationship between the variables is very weak but still there is a relationship between students' health benefit on recreational activities and students' holistic development.

In students' health benefit on recreational activities in terms of endurance. All correlations are positive and significant, indicating that improving endurance through recreational



activities is small positive or negligible associated with better mental strength, motor skills, personality development, discipline, team skills while physical has r value of 0.327 which is the highest correlation associated with moderate positive. In terms of tone and firm muscle is physical with r value of 0.405, with strong relationship with physical improvements and a moderate relationship with other aspects of holistic development. While in balance and coordination the correlations are significant, with the strongest relationships observed are physical with r value of 0.422 followed by mental strength r = 0.301. These results mirror for enable weight and holistic development, physical r = 0.422 is the highest followed by mental strength with r value of 0.301. The highest correlations are seen with improving mobility, indicating a strong positive relationship with all aspects of holistic development, especially physical r = 0.527.

To summarize the strongest relationships, by ranking these coefficients, we see that physical generally has the strongest correlations with different health benefits from recreational activities. Improve mobility r = 0.527 showing the highest individual correlation. Then, enhance balance and coordination same with enable weight loss both have the next highest

correlation with physical r= 0.422. Lastly, tone and firm muscle has strong correlation with physical r = 0.405.

The significant correlations indicates that students' participation in recreational activities positively influences their holistic development, particularly their physical. However, the strength of these relationships varies, with some aspects being more strongly correlated than others. While moderate correlations indicate a noticeable, negligible correlations shows that other factors might also play a role in holistic development. Overall, the data highlights the importance of recreational activities in enhancing students' physical well-being and supports the broader developmental benefits. This emphasizes the importance of considering other factors and adopting a comprehensive approach to promote students' overall well-being and development.

**Significant Relationship Between Students' Health Benefit and Students' Recreational Motivation**

In this study, the table shows the significant relationship between students' health benefit and students' recreational motivation.

**Table 15**  
Significant Relationship Between Students' Health Benefit and Recreational Motivation.

Students' Health Benefit on Recreational Activities		Students' Recreational Motivation	
		Intrinsic	Extrinsic
Improve Endurance	Pearson	0.173	0.165
	Correlation	0.00	0.00
	Sig. (2-tailed) N	368	368
Tone and Firm Muscle	Pearson	0.191	0.148
	Correlation	0.00	0.00
	Sig. (2-tailed) N	368	368
Enhance Balance and Coordination	Pearson	0.229	0.243
	Correlation	0.00	0.00
	Sig. (2-tailed) N	368	368
Enable Weight Loss	Pearson	0.232	0.246
	Correlation	0.00	0.00
	Sig. (2-tailed) N	368	368
Improve Mobility	Pearson	0.286	0.300
	Correlation	0.00	0.00
	Sig. (2-tailed) N	368	368

**\*significant at 0.05**

The table 15 shows the significant relationship between students' health benefit and Students' Recreational Motivation. In this study, students' health benefit on recreational activities refers to improve endurance, tone, and firm muscle, enhance balance and coordination, enable weight loss, and improve mobility while students' recreational motivation refers to intrinsic and extrinsic. The table also shows that the overall r- value indicates negligible to low relationship between students' health benefit

and students' recreational motivation. The p-value also indicates that there is a significant relationship between the significant relationship between students' health benefit and students' holistic development which is less than the level of significant value of 0.05.

There is a significant relationship between students' perceived health benefits from recreational activities and both their recreational motivation and holistic development, the strength



of these relationships is relatively weak, ranging from negligible to low. This implies that other factors beyond health benefits may also influence students' recreational motivation and holistic development. It means that the grade ten students of the Division of San Pedro, San Pedro City, Laguna is not sufficiently driven to engage recreational activity related to health benefits, but they do not always prove that students are unmotivated. Educators and policymakers can endeavor to promote a culture of health and well-being that supports active involvement in recreational activities by addressing numerous aspects influencing motivation.

In conclusion, the findings emphasize the complex interplay between health benefits, motivation, and holistic development, highlighting the importance of fostering intrinsic motivation while also recognizing the role of extrinsic motivators. Educators, policymakers, and individuals alike can benefit from understanding and leveraging these motivational factors to promote engagement, wellbeing, and personal growth.

#### 4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Based on the findings, there is significant relationship between student's health benefit and holistic development. Thus, the null hypothesis was rejected. This implies that as students perceive greater health benefits from engaging in recreational activities, their motivation to participate in these activities increases.

There is a significant relationship between student's health benefit and recreational motivation. Thus, the null hypothesis was rejected. This implies that students' perceptions of health benefits from recreational activities positively influence their motivation to engage in these activities. This means that health benefits are a key factor in driving students' involvement in recreational activities. This means that the relationship between student's health benefit and recreational motivation is significant.

When it comes to instruction, there might be significant adjustment of Education, particularly when it comes to implementing the recreational activity program related Department of Education. Considering the aforementioned conclusions, it is recommended that:

1. School Heads, policymakers, and program planners may design strategies, adopt a comprehensive approach to promote students' holistic development and incentives that cater to different motivational needs, ultimately enhancing students' overall engagement and satisfaction with recreational pursuits connected to Department of Education programs.

2. Teachers may maximize the activities, facilities to meet the potential capacity of students. Create more campus-based sports clubs handle the student in passionate way each activity.

3. Students should participate in and enjoy the leisure activities connected with Department of Education programs.

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# INITIATED FACEBOOK GROUP PAGE: LEARNING RESOURCE MANAGEMENT IN TLE COOKERY FOR GRADE 9 JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

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## ABSTRACT

The study was conducted to evaluate the initiated facebook group page: learning resource management in TLE cookery for grade 9 junior high school students. Specifically, the study aimed to identify the extent of evaluation of learning resource management features; the level of student's satisfaction and student's performance while using facebook group page as learning resource management. The significant relationship between the extent of using facebook group page as learning resource management to student's satisfaction and student's performance were evaluated.

The study was conducted at Liliw National High School. The respondents came from three (3) sections of grade 9 for a total of one hundred twenty-two (122) students and they were selected using purposive sampling. It employed quantitative research and utilized quasi-experimental method. Pertinent data were obtained through survey questionnaire. The statistical tools used were mean, t-test and Pearson correlation.

Salient findings revealed that the level of evaluation of learning resource management features in terms of: adherence to standards, security and integrity, customization, and timeliness were all "very great extent" while automation and efficiency was only "great extent". The level of student's satisfaction while using facebook group page as learning resource management in terms of: content and relevance, interaction and engagement, assessment and evaluation, and technology integration revealed that all have "very great extent". The level of student's performance while using facebook group page as learning resource management in terms of: practical skills, and written test revealed that in making salad students were "proficient", in plating salad students were "advanced" and in video presentation students were "approaching proficiency" while in written test students were got "outstanding". The extent of using facebook group page as learning resource management to student's satisfaction was revealed to have no significant relationship. The extent of using facebook group page as learning resource management to student's performance was revealed to have significant relationship.

The researcher concluded that the initiated facebook group page: learning resource management in TLE cookery for grade 9 junior high school students has no significant relationships between the student's satisfaction. Thus, the null hypotheses is accepted. In contrast, the facebook group page as learning resource management has significant relationship between student's performance. Therefore, the null hypothesis is rejected.

Recommendations include continuous content enrichment, interactive engagement strategies, enhanced assessment and feedback mechanisms, seamless technology integration, regular feedback mechanisms, and professional development for instructors to further optimize the learning experience on the Facebook Group Page Learning Resource Management.

**KEYWORDS:** facebook group page; learning resource management; TLE

## 1. INTRODUCTION

In the rapidly evolving landscape of education, the integration of technology has become paramount in enhancing learning experiences and outcomes. Particularly in Technical Livelihood Education (TLE) subjects like cookery, leveraging digital platforms offers unique opportunities to engage students and optimize their learning processes. One such platform gaining prominence is facebook group pages, providing a collaborative and interactive space for educational purposes.

This research paper explores into the utilization of a facebook group page as a Learning Resource Management (LRM) tool specifically tailored for grade 9 junior high school students enrolled in TLE cookery courses. The initiative aims to explore the effectiveness of this digital platform in augmenting the teaching-learning process, enhancing student satisfaction, and improving performance outcomes.

With the global presence of social media platforms in the lives of today's students, integrating facebook group pages into the educational framework presents a compelling avenue to meet learners where they are most comfortable. By harnessing the familiar interface and functionalities of Facebook, educators can create dynamic learning environments that foster collaboration, interaction, and engagement among students.

This research endeavors to contribute to the existing body of knowledge on the integration of digital platforms in education, particularly within the realm of technical subjects like cookery. Through empirical analysis and data-driven insights, this paper aims to provide practical recommendations for educators and stakeholders to optimize the use of facebook group pages as effective Learning resource management tools in TLE cookery instruction for grade 9 junior high school students.



### 1.1 Statement of the Problem

Specifically, the study aimed to provide answers to the following questions:

1. What is the extent of evaluation of learning resource management features in terms of:
  - 1.1 automation and efficiency;
  - 1.2 adherence to standards;
  - 1.3 security and integrity;
  - 1.4 customization; and
  - 1.5 timeliness?
2. What is the level of student's satisfaction while using facebook group page as learning resource management in terms of:
  - 2.1 content and relevance;
  - 2.2 interaction and engagement;
  - 2.3 assessment and evaluation; and
  - 2.4 technology integration?
3. What is the level of student's performance while using facebook group page as learning resource management in terms of:
  - 3.1 practical skills; and
  - 3.2 written test?
4. Is there a significant relationship between the extent of using facebook group page as learning resource management to student's satisfaction?
5. Is there a significant relationship between the extent of using facebook group page as Learning resource management to student's performance?

## 2. METHODOLOGY

In this study, a quasi-experimental design was employed. A non-randomized study design called a quasi-experimental design is employed to assess the impact of an intervention. A training course, a change in policy, or medical care can all be considered forms of intervention. (Choueiry 2017). Because it might be challenging to apply random selection in social experiments, quasi-studies are sometimes employed instead of full experiments. Random selection could not be possible in some situations due to practical considerations or ethical issues.

Quasi-experiments are studies or experiments that are conducted on a predetermined group of people, such a particular class of pupils. (Farnel 2021)

## 3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This chapter deals with the presentation, analysis, and interpretation of data gathered to answer the sub-problem relative to the main problem of this study. This part discusses the findings of the study based on the research questions.

### The Extent of Evaluation of Learning Resource Management Features

In this study, the extent of evaluation of learning resource management features includes automation and efficiency, adherence to standards, security and integrity, customization, and timeliness.

The extent of evaluation of learning resource management features was revealed in the following table, which shows the statement, mean, standard deviation and verbal interpretation.

### Extent of Evaluation of Learning Resource Management Features in terms of Automation and Efficiency

Table 1 illustrates the extent of evaluation of learning resource management features in terms of automation and efficiency. Respondents strongly agree that the initiated facebook group page as learning resource management features efficiently deliver feedback to users, providing insights into strengths and areas for improvement (M= 4.30, SD= 0.77). On the other hand, respondents agreed that the learning resource management system automate the grading process, providing quick and accurate assessment results (M= 4.13, SD= 0.77).

The extent of evaluation of learning resource management features in terms of automation and efficiency attained a weighted mean score of 4.22 and standard deviation of 0.49 and was great extent among the respondents.

Table 1

Extent of Evaluation of Learning Resource Management Features in terms of Automation and Efficiency

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1.The learning resource management system automate the grading process, providing quick and accurate assessment results.	4.13	0.77	Agree
2. The learning resource management system efficiently deliver feedback to users, providing insights into strengths and areas for improvement	4.30	0.77	Strongly Agree
3. The learning resource management system are well-integrate with your institution's Learning Management System for seamless data transfer.	4.28	0.80	Strongly Agree
4.The learning resource management system incorporate adaptive assessment features, adjusting difficulty based on user performance.	4.18	085	Agree
5. The learning resource management system is time-efficient in terms of creating assessments, analyzing results, and providing feedback.	4.22	0.76	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.22	
<b>SD</b>		0.49	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Great Extent	



Overall, automation and efficiency had a significant influence on the extent of evaluation of initiated facebook group page as learning resource management features for it indicate particularly feedback delivery and grading automation through the facebook group page, are perceived positively by users. These features are seen as efficient, providing valuable insights and quick, accurate assessment results. However, there might

still be opportunities for refinement and enhancement to better meet the diverse needs of users. Furthermore, the streamlined processes enabled by automation not only enhance user experience but also contribute to optimizing educational outcomes. Continuous iteration and user feedback will be crucial in refining these features to ensure their alignment with evolving user preferences and educational objectives.

**Table 2**

*Extent of Evaluation of Learning Resource Management Features in terms of Adherence to Standards*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1.The learning resource management system adhere to standards for providing meaningful feedback and generating comprehensive assessment reports.	4.30	0.73	Strongly Agree
2. The learning resource management system adhere to scalability standards, allowing it to handle an increasing number of users and assessments.	4.16	0.78	Agree
3. The digital assessment Learning Resource Management System align with recognized educational standards relevant to your subject area.	4.27	0.72	Strongly Agree
4. The learning resource management system align with best practices in assessment.	4.34	0.74	Strongly Agree
5. The learning resource management system adhere to standards for providing meaningful feedback and generating comprehensive assessment reports.	4.30	0.75	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.27	
<b>SD</b>		0.40	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			Very Great Extent

Table 2 displays the extent of evaluation of initiated facebook group page as learning resource management features in terms of adherence to standards.

The evaluation indicates that users view the initiated facebook group page positively as a learning resource management platform, particularly for adhering to standards in feedback, assessment, and scalability. This suggests the platform is effective, reliable, and capable of supporting users' learning needs now and in the future.

Respondents strongly agree that the Initiated Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management features adhere to standards for providing meaningful feedback and generating comprehensive assessment reports. (M= 4.30, SD= 0.75). On the other hand, respondents agreed that the learning resource management system adhere to scalability standards, allowing it to handle an increasing number of users and assessments. (M= 4.16, SD= 0.78).

**Extent of Evaluation of Learning Resource Management Features in terms of Security and Integrity**

Table 3 displays the extent of evaluation of initiated facebook group page as learning resource management in terms of security and integrity.

The extent of evaluation of learning resource management features in terms of adherence to standards attained a weighted mean score of 4.27 and a standard deviation of 0.40 and was very great extent among the respondents.

Respondents strongly agree that the initiated facebook group page as learning resource management features ensure the integrity and accuracy of assessment results and data (M= 4.37, SD= 0.74). Additionally, respondents also strongly agreed that the learning resource management system use encryption techniques to protect the confidentiality of assessment data during transmission and storage. (M= 4.29, SD= 0.71).

**Table 3**

*Extent of Evaluation of Learning Resource Management Features in terms of Security and Integrity*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1.The learning resource management system ensure the integrity and accuracy of assessment results and data.	4.37	0.74	Strongly Agree
2. The implemented strategies to detect and prevent cheating during online assessments is effective.	4.34	0.69	Strongly Agree
3. The user authentication system of the learning resource management system to ensure that only authorized individuals have access is strong.	4.36	0.73	Strongly Agree
4. The learning resource management system use encryption techniques to protect the confidentiality of assessment data during transmission and storage.	4.29	0.71	Strongly Agree
5. The delivery mechanism of assessments to prevent tampering or unauthorized access during the assessment process is secure.	4.31	0.78	Strongly Agree



<i>Weighted Mean</i>	4.34
<i>SD</i>	0.40
<i>Verbal Interpretation</i>	Very Great Extent

Table 3 displays the extent of evaluation of initiated facebook group page as learning resource management in terms of security and integrity.

Respondents strongly agree that the initiated facebook group page as learning resource management features ensure the integrity and accuracy of assessment results and data (M= 4.37, SD= 0.74). Additionally, respondents also strongly agreed that the learning resource management system use encryption techniques to protect the confidentiality of assessment data during transmission and storage. (M= 4.29, SD= 0.71).

The extent of evaluation of learning resource management features in terms of security and integrity attained a weighted mean score of 4.34 and a standard deviation of 0.40 and was very great extent among the respondents.

It reveals that security and integrity had a significant influence on the extent of evaluation of initiated facebook group page as learning resource management features these responses indicate that users perceive the initiated facebook group page as an

learning resource management platform positively in terms of ensuring the integrity, accuracy, confidentiality, and security of assessment data. These perceptions suggest that the platform is reliable, trustworthy, and compliant with relevant privacy and security standards, which are essential for maintaining user satisfaction and engagement.

**Extent of evaluation of Learning Resource Management features in terms of Customization**

Table 4 below shows the extent of evaluation of initiated facebook group page as learning resource management features in terms of customization.

Respondents strongly agree that the initiated facebook group page as learning resource management features incorporate adaptive features that customize the difficulty level of questions based on individual performance. (M=4.47, SD= 0.69). On the other hand, respondents agreed that users have control in customizing their learning paths within the learning resource management system. (M= 4.16, SD= 0.85).

**Table 4**

*Extent of evaluation of Learning Resource Management features in terms of Customization*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1.The learning resource management system support the personalization of content to meet individual learning needs.	4.41	0.75	Agree
2. The learning resource management system allow integration with external platforms, providing users with additional customization options.	4.20	0.75	Agree
3. The learning resource management system manage and allow customization of user preferences, including notification settings and communication preferences.	4.29	0.71	Strongly Agree
4. The learning resource management system incorporate adaptive features that customize the difficulty level of questions based on individual performance.	4.47	0.69	Strongly Agree
5.Users have control in customizing their learning paths within the learning resource management system.	4.16	0.85	Agree
<i>Weighted Mean</i>		4.31	
<i>SD</i>		0.38	
<i>Verbal Interpretation</i>		Very Great Extent	

The extent of evaluation of learning resource management features in terms of customization attained a weighted mean score of 4.31 and a standard deviation of 0.38 and was very great extent among the respondents.

Based on the results, it depicted that customization had a significant influence on the extent of evaluation of initiated facebook group page as learning resource management features

these responses indicate that users perceive the initiated facebook group page positively in terms of incorporating adaptive features and providing user control over learning paths within the learning resource management system. These features contribute to a more personalized and engaging learning experience, enhancing user satisfaction and potentially improving learning outcomes.

**Table 5**

*Extent of Evaluation of Learning Resource Management Features in terms of Timeliness*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1.You quickly notice new posts or updates when you visit the Facebook group page	4.39	0.67	Strongly Agree
2. Members quickly respond to posts, questions, or comments within the Facebook group.	4.37	0.67	Strongly Agree
3. Output can be submitted in a timely manner on the Facebook group page.	4.37	0.73	Strongly Agree



4. Notifications are timely in reflecting the most relevant and recent activities in the Facebook group.	4.39	0.73	Strongly Agree
5. Members are well-informed about live sessions or real-time events on the Facebook group page.	4.44	0.66	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.39	
<b>SD</b>		0.34	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			Very Great Extent

Table 5 illustrates the extent of evaluation of Initiated Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management features in terms of timeliness.

Respondents strongly agree that the Initiated Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management features that members are well-informed about live sessions or real-time events on the Facebook Group Page. (M= 4.44, SD= 0.66). Additionally, respondents also strongly agreed that in the learning resource management system output can be submitted in a timely manner on the Facebook Group age. (M= 4.37, SD= 0.73).

The extent of evaluation of learning resource management features in terms of timeliness attained a weighted mean score of 4.39 and a standard deviation of 0.34 and was very great extent among the respondents.

It showed that timeliness had a significant influence on the extent of evaluation of initiated facebook group page as learning resource management features wherein these responses reflect positively on the initiated facebook group page as a learning resource management platform, highlighting its effectiveness in communication and submission processes. These features contribute to enhanced engagement, participation, and overall user satisfaction, ultimately

supporting the platform's role in facilitating learning and collaboration among members.

**Level of Student's Satisfaction**

The level of student's satisfaction while using facebook group page as learning resource management in terms of: content and relevance, interaction and engagement, assessment and evaluation and technology integration.

In this study, level of student's satisfaction while using facebook group page as learning resource management includes content and relevance, interaction and engagement, assessment and evaluation and technology integration.

The level of student's satisfaction while using facebook group page as learning resource management was revealed in the following table, which shows the statement, mean, standard deviation and verbal interpretation.

**Level of Student's Satisfaction while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of Content and Relevance**

Table 6 verifies the level of student's satisfaction while using facebook group page as learning resource management in terms of content and relevance.

**Table 6**

*Level of Student's Satisfaction while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of Content and Relevance*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. You are satisfied with the comprehensiveness of the course content.	4.27	0.74	Strongly Agree
2. You find the course content relevant to the stated course objectives.	4.43	0.67	Strongly Agree
3. You are satisfied with the level of interaction and engagement from the instructors regarding the course content.	4.33	0.79	Strongly Agree
4. You believe the course content is applicable to real-world scenarios or practical situations.	4.44	0.66	Strongly Agree
5. You find the posts shared on the Facebook group page relevant to your course or academic interests.	4.16	0.74	Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.33	
<b>SD</b>		0.39	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			Very Great Extent

Respondents strongly agree that they are satisfied with the initiated facebook group page as learning resource management in terms of content and relevance wherein they believe the course content is applicable to real-world scenarios or practical situations.. (M= 4.44, SD= 0.66). On the other hand, respondents agreed that they find the posts shared on the Facebook group page relevant to their course or academic interests. (M= 4.16, SD= 0.74)

The level of student's satisfaction while using facebook group page as learning resource management in terms of content and relevance attained a weighted mean score of 4.33 and a standard deviation of 0.39 and was very great extent among the respondents.

Overall, content and relevance had a significant influence in the level of student's satisfaction while using initiated facebook group page as learning resource management in terms of



content and relevance these responses reflect positively on the effectiveness of the initiated facebook group page as a learning resource management platform, particularly in terms of providing relevant and applicable course content. While users generally find the posts shared on the platform relevant to their academic interests, there may be opportunities to further enhance alignment with users' specific preferences to improve overall user satisfaction and engagement.

**Level of Student’s Satisfaction while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of Interaction and Engagement**

Table 7 explained the Level of Student’s Satisfaction while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of interaction and engagement.

Respondents strongly agree that they are satisfied with the Initiated Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of interaction and engagement wherein it is useful as interactive tools (e.g., forums, live sessions) in facilitating engagement and participation. (M= 4.59, SD= 0.56). Additionally, respondents also strongly agreed that it is easy for them to engage with their peers and instructors on the Facebook group page. (M= 4.38, SD= 0.77).

**Table 7**

*Level of Student’s Satisfaction while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of Interaction and Engagement*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. You are engaging with posts and discussions on the Facebook group page frequently.	4.43	0.73	Strongly Agree
2.It is easy for you to engage with your peers and instructors on the Facebook group page.	4.38	0.77	Strongly Agree
3. You do believe that the interactions and engagement on the Facebook group page have positively impacted your learning experience.	4.58	0.54	Strongly Agree
4. You feel engaged with your peers in discussions, group activities, or collaborative projects.	4.43	0.68	Strongly Agree
5.It is useful as interactive tools (e.g., forums, live sessions) in facilitating engagement and participation.	4.59	0.56	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.47	
<b>SD</b>		0.30	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

The Level of Student’s Satisfaction while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of content interaction and engagement attained a weighted mean score of 4.47 and a standard deviation of 0.30 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.

Initiated Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management wherein responses reflect positively on its effectiveness in facilitating interaction and engagement. Users are highly satisfied with the platform's interactive tools and find it easy to engage with their peers and instructors. These features contribute to a vibrant and supportive learning community, fostering collaboration and enhancing the overall learning experience.

It implies that interaction and engagement had a significant influence in the Level of Student’s Satisfaction while using

**Table 8**

*Level of Student’s Satisfaction while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of Assessment and Evaluation*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1.The guidelines provided for assessments and evaluations within the course or group are clear.	4.23	0.76	Agree
2. You feel that assessments and evaluations are fair and unbiased.	4.43	0.67	Strongly Agree
3. There is a good variety of assessment methods used to evaluate your understanding of the course content.	4.34	0.60	Agree
4. The feedback provided on assessments helps you improve your understanding and performance.	4.52	0.72	Strongly Agree
5. You are satisfied with the timeliness of feedback on your assessments and performance.	4.35	0.73	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.37	
<b>SD</b>		0.41	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

It can be observed in Table 8 the Level of Student’s Satisfaction while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of assessment and evaluation.

Respondents strongly agree that they are satisfied with the Initiated Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of assessment and evaluation wherein the feedback provided on assessments helps them improve their



understanding and performance. (M= 4.52, SD= 0.72). On the other hand, respondents agreed that the guidelines provided for assessments and evaluations within the course or group are clear (M= 4.23, SD= 0.76).

The Level of Student’s Satisfaction while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of technology assessment and evaluation attained a weighted mean score of 4.37 and a standard deviation of 0.41 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.

Thus, based on the result assessment and evaluation had a significant influence in the Level of Student’s Satisfaction while using Initiated Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management, responses reflect positively while users generally perceive the assessment guidelines as clear, there may assessments, finding it helpful for improving their understanding and performance be opportunities for further enhancement to ensure clarity and comprehensiveness, ultimately enhancing the overall user experience with assessment and evaluation on the platform.

**Table 9**

*Level of Student’s Satisfaction while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of Technology Integration*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. The integration of technology enhances your learning experience.	3.26	0.67	Strongly Agree
2. The use of technology in your courses promotes innovative learning experiences and keeps you engaged.	3.46	0.68	Strongly Agree
3. Access to learning technologies (e.g., online platforms, software) used in your courses is easy.	3.30	0.81	Strongly Agree
4. You are satisfied with the communication facilitated through technology tools within your courses (e.g., discussion forums, messaging).	3.45	0.59	Strongly Agree
5. You are satisfied with the availability of technical support and assistance when encountering issues with learning technologies.	3.48	0.63	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.39	
<b>SD</b>		0.36	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

It can be gleaned from table 9 the Level of Student’s Satisfaction while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of technology integration.

Respondents strongly agree that they are satisfied with the Initiated Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of technology integration wherein they are satisfied with the availability of technical support and assistance when encountering issues with learning technologies. (M= 4.48, SD= 0.63). On the other hand, respondents also strongly agreed that the integration of technology enhances their learning experiences, (M= 3.26, SD= 0.67).

The Level of Student’s Satisfaction while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of technology integration attained a weighted mean score of 3.39 and a standard deviation of 0.36 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.

Therefore, based on the results technology integration had a significant influence in the Level of Student’s Satisfaction while using Initiated Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management responses reflect positively on its effectiveness in terms of providing technical support and assistance to users. While users generally agree that technology enhances their learning experiences, there may be variations in how technology integration is perceived among users. Addressing these perceptions and further enhancing technology integration could contribute to a more seamless and effective learning experience for all users on the platform.

**The Level of Student’s Performance while using Facebook**

**Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of Practical Skills**

The Level of Student’s Performance while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of: Practical Skills and Written Test.

The Level of Student’s Performance while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of Practical Skills was revealed in the following table, which shows the statement, mean, standard deviation and verbal interpretation.

**Level of Student’s Performance while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of Practical Skills (Making Salad, Plating and Video Presentation)**

Table 10 displays the Level of Student’s Performance while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of Practical Skills (Making Salad and Dressing, Plating Salad and Video Presentations).

Using analytical rubrics, it provides a structured framework for interpreting and evaluating data.

The students demonstrated very good skills in presenting ingredients, (M= 3.51, SD= 1.05) balancing colors and textures, (M= 3.51, SD= 0.86) maintaining neatness and cleanliness, (M= 3.36, SD= 0.95 and creating an overall aesthetic impact (M= 3.89, SD= 0.1.16) with a “Very Good” verbal interpretation. These are essential qualities in culinary arts and reflect a proficient level of performance. On the other hand, the students showed slightly lower performance in portion control and size (M= 2.93, SD= 0.86) with a “Good” verbal interpretation. This suggests that while they excel in the



creative and visual aspects, they may need more practice or guidance in achieving consistency in portioning.

**Table 10**

*Level of Student's Performance while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of Practical Skills (Making Salad, Plating and Video Presentation)*

<b>PRACTICAL TEST 1 MAKING SALAD AND DRESSING</b>			
<b>CRITERIA</b>	<b>MEAN</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>VERBAL INTERPRETATION</b>
Presentation of Ingredients	3.51	1.05	Very Good
Balance of Colors and Textures	3.51	0.86	Very Good
Neatness and Cleanliness	3.36	0.95	Very Good
Portion Control and Size	2.93	0.86	Good
Overall Aesthetic Impact	3.89	1.16	Very Good
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	17.22		
<b>SD</b>	3.86		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Proficient		
<b>PRACTICAL TEST 2 PLATING SALAD</b>			
<b>CRITERIA</b>	<b>MEAN</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>VERBAL INTERPRETATION</b>
Presentation of Ingredients	4.29	1.19	Excellent
Balance of Colors and Textures	4.11	1.08	Excellent
Neatness and Cleanliness	4.19	1.17	Excellent
Portion Control and Size	3.95	1.1	Very Good
Overall Aesthetic Impact	4.36	1.09	Excellent
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	20.92		
<b>SD</b>	5.14		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Advanced		
<b>PRACTICAL TEST 3 VIDEO PRESENTATION</b>			
<b>CRITERIA</b>	<b>MEAN</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>VERBAL INTERPRETATION</b>
Clarity of Instructions	2.50	1.34	Good
Demonstrated Skills	2.57	1.32	Good
Organization and Flow	2.48	1.33	Good
Visual Appeal and Presentation	2.28	1.15	Good
Engagement and Communication	2.86	1.64	Good
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	12.71		
<b>SD</b>	6.34		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Approaching Proficiency		

With a (Weighted Mean = 17.22, SD = 3.86) it shows that the level of Student's Performance while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of practical skills in Making Salad and Dressing has a descriptive equivalent of Proficient.

In Practical Skills in Plating Salad students exhibited advanced skills in all evaluated criteria, including presentation of ingredients, (M= 4.29 SD= 1.19) balance of colors and textures, (M= 4.11, SD= 1.08) neatness and cleanliness, (M= 4.19, SD= 1.17) overall aesthetic impact, (M= 4.36, SD= 1.09) with an "Excellent" verbal interpretation and portion control and size, (M= 3.95, SD= 1.1) with "Very Good" verbal interpretation. This indicates a high level of mastery in plating techniques.

It implies that the students have progressed significantly in their practical skills, demonstrating not only creativity but also precision and attention to detail. Their ability to consistently achieve high scores suggests a deep understanding and application of culinary principles.

With a (Weighted Mean = 20.92, SD = 5.14) it shows that the level of Student's Performance while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of practical skills (Plating Salad) has a descriptive equivalent of Advanced.

In contrast to the practical skills assessments, the video presentation evaluation reveals mixed results. Students demonstrated adequate clarity of instructions (M= 2.50 SD=





1.34) and some level of engagement and communication (M= 2.86, SD= 1.64) with a “Good” verbal interpretation. However, they struggled with demonstrating skills effectively, (M= 2.57, SD= 1.32) maintaining organization and flow, (M= 2.48, SD= 1.33) and enhancing visual appeal and presentation (M= 2.28, SD= 1.15) with “Good” verbal interpretation. It implies that while the students show potential in communication, they need further development in structuring and delivering content effectively in a digital format. This may involve enhancing their video editing skills, refining their scripting abilities, and improving their overall presentation techniques.

With a (Weighted Mean = 12.71, SD = 6.34) it shows that the level of Student’s Performance while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of practical skills (Video Presentation) has a descriptive equivalent of Approaching Proficiency.

Overall, the data shows that while students have achieved proficiency in practical culinary skills such as making salad and plating, they may require additional support and resources to enhance their performance in digital communication and presentation skills. Integrating more targeted instruction and practice opportunities in video production and presentation techniques could help bridge this gap and better prepare them for future culinary endeavors in a digital age.

**Level of Student’s Performance while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of Written Test**

The Level of Student’s Performance while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of Written Test was revealed in the following table, which shows the score, frequency, percentage and descriptive equivalent.

**Table 11**

*Level of Student’s Performance while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of Written Test*

Score	f	%	Descriptive Equivalent
21 - 25	75	61.48	Outstanding
16 - 20	34	27.87	Very Satisfactory
11 - 15	9	7.38	Satisfactory
6 - 10	4	3.28	Fairly Satisfactory
0 - 5	0	0.00	Did not meet Expectation
<b>Total</b>	<b>122</b>	<b>100</b>	
<i>Weighted Mean</i>		21.31	
<i>SD</i>		4.64	
<i>Verbal Interpretation</i>		<i>Outstanding</i>	

Table 11 presents the level of Student’s Performance while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of written test. Out of total number of one hundred and twenty-two respondents “21 to 25” received the highest frequency of seventy-five (75) or 61.48% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of Outstanding. While the scores “6 to 10” received the lowest frequency of four (4) or 3.28% of the total population with descriptive equivalent of Fairly Satisfactory.

With a (Weighted Mean = 21.31, SD = 4.64) it shows that the level of Student’s Performance while using Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management in terms of written examination has a descriptive equivalent of Outstanding

Overall, the data presented in Table 11 underscores the positive impact of using the Facebook Group Page as a Learning Resource Management platform for preparing students for written examinations. It demonstrates the effectiveness of the instructional approach adopted and the success of the learning resources and activities provided in facilitating exceptional

student performance in written assessments. This highlights the significance of leveraging digital platforms like Facebook Groups to complement traditional classroom instruction, enabling educators to engage students in interactive learning experiences that yield tangible academic outcomes. Additionally, the findings suggest the potential of integrating social media platforms into educational settings as a means of enhancing learning effectiveness and student achievement.

**The Significant Relationship between the Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management to Student’s Satisfaction.**

The Significant Relationship between the Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management to Student’s Satisfaction was revealed in table 12, which shows the correlation coefficient (r) measures the strength and direction of the relationship between Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource to Student’s Satisfaction while the p-value assesses the statistical significance of these relationships.



**Table 12**

*Significant Relationship between the Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management to Student's Satisfaction*

Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management	Student's Satisfaction				
	Content And Relevance	Interaction And Engagement	Assessment And Evaluation	Technology Integration	
automation and efficiency	Pearson Correlation	0.235	0.106	0.132	0.112
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.265	0.863	0.669	0.137
	N	121	121	121	121
	Analysis	NS	NS	NS	NS
adherence to standards	Pearson Correlation	0.02	-0.16	-0.555	0.101
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.000	0.003	0.000	0.024
	N	121	121	121	121
	Analysis	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>
security and integrity	Pearson Correlation	0.05	-0.025	0.169	0.163
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.056	0.452	0.147	0.681
	N	121	121	121	121
	Analysis	NS	NS	NS	NS
customization	Pearson Correlation	0.253	0.182	0.051	0.041
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.008	0.206	0.072	0.97
	N	121	121	121	121
	Analysis	<i>Significant</i>	NS	NS	NS
timeliness	Pearson Correlation	0.277	0.094	0.186	0.208
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.254	0.094	0.096	0.000
	N	121	121	121	121
	Analysis	NS	NS	NS	<i>Significant</i>

Table 12 shows the Significant relationship between the Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management to Student's Satisfaction.

The adherence to standards in using the Facebook Group Page for Learning Resource Management was found to have significant relationship to student satisfaction in various areas such as content relevance, interaction, assessment, and technology integration. Ensuring compliance with standards has several implications for student satisfaction. It ensures that the content shared aligns with learning goals, making it more relevant and engaging for students and encourages structured interactions among students and instructors, fostering a collaborative learning environment.

Additionally, customizing the Facebook Group Page for Learning Resource Management has also significant to student satisfaction, particularly in terms of content relevance. Tailoring the learning experience to individual needs enhances engagement, flexibility, and ownership in the learning process, leading to greater satisfaction among students.

Moreover, the timeliness of using the Facebook Group Page for Learning Resource Management has significant relationship to student satisfaction, especially regarding technology integration. Ensuring timely access to resources and adapting to

technological trends enhances the overall learning experience and satisfaction of students engaging with the platform.

Furthermore, the p-values obtained were less than the significance alpha 0.05, hence there is a significance.

In contrast, the efficiency of using the Facebook Group Page for Learning Resource Management didn't significantly correlate to student satisfaction in content relevance, interaction, assessment, and technology integration. Similarly, the security and integrity of the platform didn't have a significant relationship on student satisfaction, as well as with customization and timeliness. Thus, since the p-values exceeded 0.05, there wasn't any statistical significance found.

**Significant Relationship between the Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management to Student's Performance**

The Significant Relationship between the Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management to Student's Performance was revealed in the table13 , which shows the correlation coefficient (r) measures the strength and direction of the relationship between Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management to Student's Performance while the p-value assesses the statistical significance of these relationships.



**Table 13**

*Significant Relationship between the Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management to Student's Performance*

Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management	Written Examination	Practical Test			
		Making Salad	Plating Salad	Video Presentation	
automation and efficiency	Pearson Correlation	0.047	0.065	0.006	-0.036
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	N	121	121	121	121
	Analysis	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>
adherence to standards	Pearson Correlation	-0.006	0.006	-0.103	0.054
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	N	121	121	121	121
	Analysis	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>
security and integrity	Pearson Correlation	0.003	-0.026	-0.013	-0.075
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	N	121	121	121	121
	Analysis	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>
customization	Pearson Correlation	0.034	-0.042	-0.043	-0.076
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	N	121	121	121	121
	Analysis	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>
timeliness	Pearson Correlation	-0.024	-0.152	-0.1	-0.187
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	N	121	121	121	121
	Analysis	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>	<i>Significant</i>

Table 13 presents the Significant relationship between the Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management to Student's Performance.

The automation and efficiency, adherence to standards, security and integrity, customization and timeliness of the Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management was observed to have a significant relationship to the practical skills and written examination of Student's Performance.

Furthermore, the p-values obtained were less than the significance alpha 0.05, hence there is a significance.

Overall, these findings highlight the potential influence of various features of the Facebook Group Page as a Learning Resource Management platform on student performance in practical skills and written tests. Addressing these platform features could contribute to improving student outcomes and enhancing the overall effectiveness of the platform in supporting student learning and achievement.

#### 4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Considering the results of the study, the following conclusions were drawn:

1. The study showed that there is a significant relationship between student's satisfaction and adherence to standards, customization, and timeliness while content

and relevance, interaction and engagement, assessment and evaluation, technology integration, automation and efficiency and security and integrity do not appear to have significant relationship to student satisfaction. Since majority of the indicators of students satisfaction has no significant relationship to facebook group page as learning resource management features, therefore, null hypothesis is accepted. This implies that focusing on improving customization options and ensuring timely responses in the facebook group page could lead to higher student satisfaction.

2. The analysis of the significant relationship between various aspects of the Facebook Group Page as Learning Resource Management and Student's Performance reveals that the following variables such as automation and efficiency, adherence to standards, security and integrity, customization and timeliness demonstrate statistically significant relationships with both practical skills and written test performance. This implies that effective management of facebook group page as an educational tool can positively impact students' practical skills and written test outcomes, highlighting the importance of considering these variables in educational practices leveraging social media platforms supporting the rejection of the null hypothesis and emphasizing the



potential of social media-based educational tools to positively influence learning outcomes.

Based on the above findings and conclusions the following are recommended.

1. For teachers, continuous content enrichment is recommended, although students are highly satisfied with the current content, there should be ongoing efforts to enrich and update the content regularly. This can include adding new resources, materials, case studies, and real-world examples to keep the learning experience fresh, relevant, and engaging.
2. For teachers, while interaction and engagement are highly rated, continue to implement interactive learning activities and discussions to foster collaborative learning environments. Encourage peer-to-peer interaction, group projects, and discussions to promote active participation and deeper engagement with the course material.
3. For teachers, despite the high satisfaction with assessment and evaluation, consider enhancing assessment methods and feedback mechanisms. Introduce varied assessment formats, such as quizzes, projects, and peer evaluations, to cater to different learning styles and provide timely, constructive feedback to help students track their progress and improve their understanding.

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# DETERMINANTS OF NUMERACY IN MATHEMATICS COMPETENCY AND SKILLS DEVELOPMENT

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## ABSTRACT

This thesis entitled, "Determinants of Numeracy in Mathematics Competency and Skills Development," was conducted to determine the relationship between numeracy skills and mathematics competency and mathematical skills development. Specifically, it aimed to identify the level of key determinants of numeracy, learners' competence, and learners' mathematical skills development. It also measured the relationship between the determinants of numeracy skills and mathematics competence, as well as the relationship between the determinants of numeracy skills and mathematical skills.

Descriptive method of the research is used to be able to observe a large mass of target population and make required conclusions about the variables. The primary respondents are the selected one hundred seventy-six Grade 11 – students of Nicolas L. Galvez Memorial Integrated National High School, Bay, Laguna, S.Y. 2023-2024.

The level of determinants of numeracy skills in terms of learning environment, motivation and interest, and curriculum design are very high while the level of determinants of numeracy skills in terms of parental involvement, individual differences, and peer influence are high. Furthermore, the levels of mathematics competence and mathematical skills development are all very high. In addition, a relationship between the development of mathematical skills and numeracy as well as mathematics competence was found.

The mathematics competence and mathematical skills development have significant relationship on numeracy skills. Therefore, both the null hypotheses are rejected. This means that these various factors influencing one's numeracy skills play a crucial role in enhancing their overall proficiency in mathematics. Also, learners can experience significant improvements in their mathematical abilities and skill acquisition.

Based on these results, it is recommended that educators and researchers explore the relationship between various determinants of numeracy skills and their impacts to enhance students' mathematical proficiency. This deeper investigation can provide valuable insights for designing effective interventions. Longitudinal studies should be conducted to understand the long-term effects of these determinants, tracking students over time to identify developmental processes and the persistence of these effects. Additionally, comparative analyses across different demographic and socio-economic groups are necessary to ensure the findings are broadly applicable. The role of evolving technologies, such as educational applications and virtual learning environments, should also be examined to determine their influence on the impact of numeracy skill determinants.

**KEYWORDS:** Determinants; Mathematics Competency; Skills Development

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Numeracy, the ability to understand and work with numbers effectively, is a foundational skill essential for success in various aspects of life, including education, employment, and daily decision-making. In the realm of education, numeracy forms the bedrock upon which mathematical competency and skills development are built. However, despite its significance, there remains a considerable gap in understanding the key determinants that contribute to the acquisition and enhancement of numeracy skills among learners.

Across the globe, mathematics competency and skill development are essential parts of curriculum that lay the groundwork for future career prospects and academic achievement. The foundation of mathematical proficiency is numeracy, or the capacity to comprehend and manipulate numbers. Numeracy affects daily decision-making and problem-solving skills in addition to academic achievement. The factors that determine numeracy and how it affects general mathematical proficiency are still intricate and multidimensional, despite their significance, and they demand further research.

Research in pedagogy and educational psychology has identified several elements that influence numeracy abilities. These factors might be either internal or external, such as parental engagement, the quality of education, socioeconomic level, and working memory and logical thinking. The interaction of these variables produces a dynamic and demanding environment for teachers and students, highlighting the necessity of focused tactics to improve the development of numeracy. It is essential to comprehend the factors that influence numeracy to create educational interventions and policies that work. Teachers can use differentiated instruction and resources that meet the requirements of students with different learning styles by recognizing and addressing the obstacles to numeracy. Furthermore, understanding the cognitive and contextual factors that impact numeracy can help with curriculum design, guaranteeing inclusive and successful learning environments.

To address this imperative, this comprehensive study focused on the key determinants of numeracy in Math competency and skills development at Nicolas L. Galvez Memorial Integrated National High School, aiming to shed



light on the determinants, mathematical skills, and competence in Mathematics.

1.1 Statement of the Problem

This study sought to answer the following:

1. What is the level of key determinants of numeracy in terms of:
  - 1.1 Parental Involvement;
  - 1.2 Learning Environment;
  - 1.3 Motivation & Interest;
  - 1.4 Individual Differences;
  - 1.5 Peer Influence; and
  - 1.6 Curriculum Design?
2. What is the level of the mathematics competency in terms of:
  - 2.1 Mathematical Fluency;
  - 2.2 Speed and Accuracy;
  - 2.3 Interpretation Skills;
  - 2.4 Calculation Skills; and
  - 2.5 Representation Skills?
3. What is the level of the mathematical skills development in terms of:
  - 3.1 Critical Thinking;
  - 3.2 Communication;
  - 3.3 Information Literacy;
  - 3.4 Digital Literacy;
  - 3.5 Collaboration; and
  - 3.6 Creativity?
4. Is there a significant relationship between the key determinants of numeracy skills and mathematics competency?
5. Is there a significant relationship between the key determinants of numeracy skills and mathematical skills development?

2. METHODOLOGY

The descriptive method was used as the research design to describe, analyze, and interpret data on the relationship of determinants of numeracy skills and mathematical skills and competence in Mathematics among the selected Grade 11 Senior High School students of Nicolas L. Galvez Memorial Integrated National High School.

According to Regoniel (2015), the quantitative approach relies on data to generalize about a phenomenon. Because the acquired data is used to describe a phenomenon, it can be gathered through surveys and questionnaires. The output serves as the foundation for the study's results and generalizations.

3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This chapter discusses the statistical treatment data presented in tables which are supported by analysis and interpretation. Tables are arranged depending on the order of specific objectives of the study.

Level of Determinants of Numeracy Skills

The determinants of numeracy skills refer to the various factors that influence an individual's proficiency in Mathematics. Understanding these determinants is crucial for designing effective interventions aimed at improving numeracy skills and fostering mathematical competence.

In this study, determinants were described as parental involvement, learning environment, motivation and interest, individual differences, peer influence, and curriculum design. Likewise, statements, mean, standard deviation, and remarks were also presented.

Level of Determinants of Numeracy Skills in terms of Parental Involvement

Table 1 illustrates the level of determinants of numeracy skills in terms of parental involvement. The result was *high* as evidenced by the grand (M=3.24).

The respondents *strongly agree* in the statement, "Having parents who show interest and support in my mathematical learning motivates me to excel in numeracy", which gained the highest mean (M=3.40, SD=0.60). On the other hand, the respondents *agree* in the statements, "The students believe that their parents' involvement in their numeracy education greatly influences their skills in mathematics" and "Interacting with their parents about mathematical concepts outside of school helps them reinforce their understanding and confidence in mathematics", which gained the least (M=3.15, SD=0.61) and (M=3.15, SD=0.63), respectively. This insinuates that they develop their numeracy skills through the involvement of their parents.

Table 1. Level of Determinants of Numeracy in terms of Parental Involvement

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
The students believe that their parents' involvement in their numeracy education greatly influences their skills in mathematics.	3.15	0.61	Agree
Having parents who show interest and support in their mathematical learning motivates them to excel in numeracy.	3.40	0.60	Strongly Agree
Interacting with their parents about mathematical concepts outside of school helps them reinforce their understanding and confidence in mathematics.	3.15	0.63	Agree
When their parents are actively engaged in their numeracy education, the students feel more encouraged to ask questions and seek help when needed.	3.21	0.61	Agree
The students notice that when their parents engage in activities that involve numeracy, such as puzzles or budgeting, it enhances their own numeracy skills and makes learning more enjoyable.	3.29	0.71	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.24	
<b>SD</b>		0.64	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		High	



He also outlined how children's accomplishments are positively impacted by parental involvement at home. Additionally, creating supportive environment where they can feel encouraged on exploring interests and talents can significantly

develop their overall growth. Parents can empower them to thrive academically and personally by nurturing a culture of open communication and mutual respect.

**Table 2. Level of the determinants of numeracy skills in terms of Learning Environment**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The learning environment significantly impacts their numeracy skills development.</i>	3.40	0.61	Strongly Agree
<i>When the learning environment is conducive to collaboration and discussion, they find it easier to understand mathematical concepts.</i>	3.39	0.60	Strongly Agree
<i>A supportive and encouraging learning environment motivates them to actively engage with numerical tasks.</i>	3.47	0.63	Strongly Agree
<i>Clear and well-organized learning spaces enhance their focus and concentration, leading to improved numeracy skills.</i>	3.46	0.61	Strongly Agree
<i>The students believe that a positive and stimulating learning environment fosters their curiosity and interest in numeracy, ultimately enhancing their mathematical abilities.</i>	3.36	0.71	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.42	
<b>SD</b>		0.59	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very High	

Table 2 illustrates the level of determinants of numeracy skills in terms of learning environment. Likewise, statements, mean, standard deviation, and remarks were also presented. The respondents *strongly agree* in the statement, “A supportive and encouraging learning environment motivates them to actively engage with numerical tasks.”, which gained the highest mean (M=3.47, SD=0.63). On the other hand, the respondents *agree* in the statements, “They believe that a positive and stimulating learning environment fosters their curiosity and interest in numeracy, ultimately enhancing their mathematical abilities.”, which gained the least (M=3.36, SD=0.71). Moreover, the

result was *very high* as evidenced by the grand (M=3.42). This further means that the respondents affirmed that learning environment is a determinant of numeracy skills.

According to Footprints (2022), the classroom ought to be a lively and interesting environment for the pupils. He also said that an excessive amount of structure can hinder creativity, and an insufficient amount of structure can result in lack of focus and distractions. Conversely, a classroom with warm, fresh air might produce a feeling favorable for education (Burke and Samide, 2013).

**Table 3. Level of the determinants of numeracy skills in terms of Motivation and Interest**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The student's motivation to learn and improve their numeracy skills greatly influences their success in mathematics.</i>	3.47	0.55	Strongly Agree
<i>They find numerical concepts interesting and engaging, which enhances their willingness to learn and explore mathematical ideas.</i>	3.21	0.66	Agree
<i>When they are genuinely interested in a numerical topic, they are more likely to dedicate time and effort to understanding it thoroughly.</i>	3.39	0.64	Strongly Agree
<i>Their level of motivation directly impacts their perseverance when faced with challenging mathematical problems.</i>	3.24	0.57	Agree
<i>They notice a positive correlation between their interest in numeracy and their overall performance in mathematical tasks.</i>	3.18	0.60	Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.30	
<b>SD</b>		0.61	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very High	

Table 3 illustrates the level of determinants of numeracy skills in terms of motivation and interest. Likewise, statements, mean, standard deviation, and remarks were also presented.

The respondents *strongly agree* in the statement, “Student's motivation to learn and improve their numeracy skills greatly influences their success in mathematics.”, which gained the highest mean (M=3.47, SD=0.55) while the respondents *agree* in the statements, “They notice a positive correlation between their interest in numeracy and their overall performance in mathematical tasks”, which gained the least (M=3.18,

SD=0.60). This insinuates that the respondents believe that motivation and interest is crucial in their learning in Mathematics. The result was *very high* as evidenced by the grand (M=3.30).

#### Level of the Determinants of Numeracy Skills in term of Individual Differences

Table 4 illustrates the level of determinants of numeracy skills in terms of individual differences. Likewise, statements, mean, standard deviation, and remarks were also presented.

**Table 4. Level of the determinants of numeracy skills in terms of Individual Differences**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The students believe that natural aptitude influences their numeracy skills.</i>	3.12	0.54	Agree
<i>Their personal experiences and background shapes their understanding of numerical concepts.</i>	3.13	0.67	Agree
<i>They find certain numerical concepts easier to grasp than others due to their individual differences.</i>	3.03	0.65	Agree
<i>Cultural factors have played a role in shaping their numeracy abilities.</i>	3.16	0.60	Agree
<i>They notice that their cognitive style affects how they approach and excel in numeracy tasks.</i>	3.13	0.63	Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.11	
<b>SD</b>		0.62	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		High	

The respondents *agree* in the statement, “*Cultural factors have played a role in shaping their numeracy abilities*”, which gained the highest mean ( $M=3.16$ ,  $SD=0.60$ ). Also, the respondents *agree* in the statements, “*They notice a positive correlation between their interest in numeracy and their overall performance in mathematical tasks*”, which gained the least ( $M=3.03$ ,  $SD=0.65$ ). This insinuates that the respondents believe that individual difference is a factor of numeracy skills. The result was *high* as evidenced by the grand ( $M=3.11$ ).

The development of numeracy abilities is also influenced by sociodemographic factors, such as parental education, cultural background, and socioeconomic status (SES). Due to their access to resources, educational opportunities, and nurturing family environments, children from higher SES families and with more educated parents typically have superior numeracy skills.

**Table 5. Level of the determinants of numeracy skills in terms of Peer Influence**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The students are influenced by their peers' attitudes towards numeracy, which affects their own motivation to improve.</i>	3.20	0.70	Agree
<i>The encouragement and support they receive from peers positively impact their numeracy skills.</i>	3.27	0.65	Strongly Agree
<i>They often discuss numerical concepts with their peers, which enhances their understanding and proficiency.</i>	3.08	0.68	Agree
<i>Comparing their numeracy abilities with those of their peers motivates them to strive for improvement.</i>	3.10	0.71	Agree
<i>Peer collaboration and group activities have played a significant role in developing their numeracy skills.</i>	3.24	0.66	Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.18	
<b>SD</b>		0.68	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		High	

Table 5 illustrates the level of determinants of numeracy skills in terms of peer influence. Likewise, statements, mean, standard deviation, and remarks were also presented.

The respondents *strongly agree* in the statement, “*The encouragement and support they receive from peers positively impact their numeracy skills*”, which gained the highest mean ( $M=3.27$ ,  $SD=0.65$ ). While, the respondents *agree* in the

statements, “*They often discuss numerical concepts with their peers, which enhances their understanding and proficiency*”, which gained the least ( $M=3.08$ ,  $SD=0.68$ ). The result was *high* as evidenced by the grand ( $M=3.18$ ). This further means that the respondents upheld that peer influence is a determinant of numeracy skills.

**Table 6. Level of the determinants of numeracy skills in terms of Curriculum Design**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The structure and organization of the curriculum directly impact the student's ability to grasp numerical concepts.</i>	3.13	0.58	Agree
<i>The relevance of the curriculum content to real-life situations greatly influences their motivation to learn numeracy skills.</i>	3.19	0.57	Agree
<i>Clear explanations and examples provided in the curriculum significantly enhance their understanding of numerical concepts.</i>	3.44	0.61	Strongly Agree
<i>The variety of teaching methods used in the curriculum cater to different learning styles, making it easier for them to comprehend numeracy topics.</i>	3.36	0.60	Strongly Agree
<i>The curriculum's emphasis on problem-solving and critical thinking has helped them develop practical numeracy skills that they can apply in various situations.</i>	3.26	0.59	Strongly Agree





<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.27
<b>SD</b>	0.60
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High

Table 6 illustrates the level of determinants of numeracy skills in terms of curriculum design. Likewise, statements, mean, standard deviation, and remarks were presented.

The respondents *strongly agree* in the statement, “*Clear explanations and examples provided in the curriculum significantly enhance their understanding of numerical concepts*”, which gained the highest mean ( $M=3.44$ ,  $SD=0.61$ ). While, the respondents *agree* in the statements, “*The structure and organization of the curriculum directly impact their ability to grasp numerical concepts.*”, which gained the least ( $M=3.13$ ,  $SD=0.58$ ). The result was *very high* as evidenced by the grand ( $M=3.27$ ). This further means that the respondents believed that curriculum design is a determinant of numeracy skills.

### Level of Mathematics Competency

In this study, Mathematics competencies were described as Mathematical fluency, speed and accuracy, interpretation skills, calculation skills, and representation skills. Statements, mean, standard deviation, and remarks were also presented.

### Level of Mathematics Competency in terms of Mathematical Fluency

Table 7 illustrates the level of Mathematics competency in terms of mathematical fluency. Likewise, statements, mean, standard deviation, and remarks were also presented.

**Table 7. Level of Mathematics competency in terms of Mathematical Fluency**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The students believe that being fluent in mathematical concepts and procedures is crucial for their competence in mathematics.</i>	3.26	0.59	Strongly Agree
<i>Practicing regularly helps them develop a strong foundation in mathematical skills, leading to greater fluency.</i>	3.37	0.63	Strongly Agree
<i>They find that the more fluent they become in mathematics, the easier it is for them to tackle complex problems efficiently.</i>	3.29	0.59	Strongly Agree
<i>Confidence in their mathematical fluency allows them to approach new mathematical challenges with a sense of readiness and assurance.</i>	3.26	0.61	Strongly Agree
<i>Improving their mathematical fluency is an ongoing process, and they actively seek opportunities to strengthen their skills through practice and application.</i>	3.30	0.62	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.30	
<b>SD</b>		0.61	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very High	

The respondents *strongly agree* with all the statements and the statement, “*Practicing regularly helps them develop a strong foundation in mathematical skills, leading to greater fluency*”, gained the highest mean ( $M=3.37$ ,  $SD=0.63$ ). While, the respondents also *strongly agree* in the statements, “*They believe that being fluent in mathematical concepts and*

*procedures is crucial for their competence in mathematics*” and “*Confidence in their mathematical fluency allows them to approach new mathematical challenges with a sense of readiness and assurance*”, which gained the least ( $M=3.26$ ,  $SD=0.59$ ) and ( $M=3.26$ ,  $SD=0.61$ ), respectively.

**Table 8. Level of Mathematics competency in terms of Speed and Accuracy**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The students believe that being able to solve mathematical problems quickly and accurately is essential for demonstrating competence in mathematics.</i>	3.28	0.61	Strongly Agree
<i>Striving for both speed and accuracy in their mathematical work motivates them to continuously improve their skills.</i>	3.27	0.65	Strongly Agree
<i>Achieving high levels of speed and accuracy in mathematical tasks boosts their confidence in mathematical abilities.</i>	3.16	0.70	Agree
<i>They recognize that practicing regularly helps them develop the speed and accuracy needed to excel in mathematics.</i>	3.32	0.64	Strongly Agree
<i>Balancing speed and accuracy in their mathematical work allows them to efficiently tackle challenging problems and showcase proficiency in mathematics.</i>	3.32	0.57	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.27	
<b>SD</b>		0.64	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very High	



Table 8 illustrates the level of Mathematics competency in terms of speed and accuracy. Likewise, statements, mean, standard deviation, and remarks were also presented.

The respondents *strongly agree* in the statement, “*They recognize that practicing regularly helps me develop the speed and accuracy needed to excel in mathematics*” and “*Balancing speed and accuracy in their mathematical work allows them to efficiently tackle challenging problems and showcase proficiency in mathematics*”, which gained the highest mean ( $M=3.32$ ,  $SD=0.63$ ) and ( $M=3.32$ ,  $SD=0.57$ ), respectively. While, the respondents *agree* in the statement, “*Achieving high*

*levels of speed and accuracy in mathematical tasks boosts their confidence in mathematical abilities*”, which gained the least ( $M=3.16$ ,  $SD=0.70$ ). The result was *very high* as evidenced by the grand ( $M=3.27$ ). This insinuates that the respondents believe that speed and accuracy is a factor of numeracy in Mathematics competency.

#### Level of Mathematics Competency in terms of Interpretation Skills

Table 9 illustrates the level of Mathematics competency in terms of interpretation skills. Likewise, statements, mean, standard deviation, and remarks were also presented.

**Table 9. Level of Mathematics competency in terms of Interpretation Skills**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The students believe that their ability to interpret mathematical information accurately greatly influences their competence in mathematics.</i>	3.27	0.52	Strongly Agree
<i>Applying interpretation skills allows them to understand the meaning and significance of numerical data and mathematical concepts.</i>	3.32	0.54	Strongly Agree
<i>Developing strong interpretation skills enables them to extract relevant information from mathematical problems and apply appropriate strategies for solving them.</i>	3.31	0.59	Strongly Agree
<i>They recognize that refining interpretation skills is essential for effectively communicating mathematical ideas and solutions.</i>	3.23	0.65	Agree
<i>Improving interpretation skills empowers them to analyze complex mathematical problems with confidence and precision, enhancing overall competence in mathematics.</i>	3.35	0.57	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.30	
<b>SD</b>		0.57	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very High	

The respondents *strongly agree* in the statement, “*Improving interpretation skills empowers them to analyze complex mathematical problems with confidence and precision, enhancing overall competence in mathematics.*”, which gained the highest mean ( $M=3.35$ ,  $SD=0.57$ ). While, the respondents *agree* in the statement, “*They recognize that refining their interpretation skills is essential for effectively communicating*

*mathematical ideas and solutions*”, which gained the least ( $M=3.23$ ,  $SD=0.65$ ). The result was *very high* as evidenced by the grand ( $M=3.30$ ). This insinuates that the respondents believe that interpretation skill is a factor of numeracy in competence in Mathematics.

**Table 10. Level of Mathematics competency in terms of Calculation Skills**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The students believe that honing their calculation skills is fundamental to their competence in mathematics.</i>	3.32	0.59	Strongly Agree
<i>Practicing mathematical calculations regularly helps improve their speed and accuracy.</i>	3.42	0.59	Strongly Agree
<i>Having strong calculation skills enables them to efficiently solve mathematical problems across various domains.</i>	3.34	0.56	Strongly Agree
<i>They recognize that mastering different calculation methods and techniques enhances their problem-solving abilities in mathematics.</i>	3.34	0.63	Strongly Agree
<i>Improving their calculation skills not only boosts their confidence in tackling mathematical challenges but also lays a solid foundation for their overall competence in mathematics.</i>	3.38	0.63	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.36	
<b>SD</b>		0.60	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very High	

Table 10 illustrates the level of competency in Mathematics in terms of calculation skills. Likewise, statements, mean, standard deviation, and remarks were also presented.

The respondents *strongly agree* with all the statement and the statement, “*Practicing mathematical calculations regularly*



helps me improve my speed and accuracy”, which gained the highest mean ( $M=3.42$ ,  $SD=0.59$ ). While, the respondents also strongly agree in the statement, “I believe that honing my calculation skills is fundamental to my competence in mathematics”, which gained the least ( $M=3.32$ ,  $SD=0.59$ ).

The result was very high as evidenced by the grand ( $M=3.36$ ). This insinuates that the respondents believe that calculation skill is a factor of numeracy in competence in

Mathematics.

#### Level of Mathematics Competency in terms of Representation Skills

Table 11 illustrates the level of Mathematics competency in terms of representation skills. Statements, mean, standard deviation, and remarks were also presented.

**Table 11. Level of Mathematics competency in terms of Representation Skills**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
The students believe that developing strong representation skills is crucial for their competence in mathematics.	3.30	0.57	Strongly Agree
Utilizing various visual and symbolic representations helps them grasp mathematical concepts more effectively.	3.24	0.57	Agree
Improving their ability to interpret and create mathematical representations enhances problem-solving skills in mathematics.	3.35	0.58	Strongly Agree
They recognize that representing mathematical ideas in different forms allows them to communicate their understanding more clearly.	3.34	0.67	Strongly Agree
Enhancing their representation skills empowers them to approach mathematical problems from multiple perspectives, facilitating deeper insights and improving their overall competence in mathematics.	3.39	0.54	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.32	
<b>SD</b>		0.57	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very High	

The respondents strongly agree with all the statement and the statement, “Enhancing their representation skills empowers them to approach mathematical problems from multiple perspectives, facilitating deeper insights and improving their overall competence in mathematics”, which gained the highest mean ( $M=3.39$ ,  $SD=0.54$ ). While, the respondents agree in the statement, “Utilizing various visual and symbolic representations helps them grasp mathematical concepts more effectively”, which gained the least ( $M=3.24$ ,  $SD=0.57$ ). The result was very high as evidenced by the grand ( $M=3.32$ ). This insinuates that the respondents believe that representation skill is a factor of numeracy in competence in Mathematics.

Furthermore, studies indicate that being proficient in mathematical representation improves conceptual understanding, problem-solving abilities, and communication. Students can develop better understanding and comprehension by mastering these skills, which enable them to translate abstract mathematical concepts into tangible images. Furthermore, developing a wide variety of representation

techniques enables students to tackle mathematical problems from several angles, encouraging adaptability and flexibility in their problem-solving toolkit.

#### Level of Mathematical Skills Development

Mathematical skills are conceptualized as a separate area that includes verbal components (number knowledge, counting, and reasoning) and non-verbal components (notation, reasoning, and computation).

In this study, mathematical skills development was described as critical thinking, communication, information literacy, digital literacy, collaboration, and creativity.

#### Level of Mathematical Skills Development in terms of Critical Thinking

Table 12 illustrates the level of mathematical skills development in terms of critical thinking. Statements, mean, standard deviation, and remarks were presented.

**Table 12. Level of mathematical skills development in terms of Critical Thinking**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
The students believe that their ability to think critically directly influences their proficiency in mathematical skills.	3.27	0.62	Strongly Agree
Engaging in problem-solving tasks encourages them to apply critical thinking strategies to solve numerical problems.	3.26	0.68	Strongly Agree
When faced with complex mathematical problems, they rely on critical thinking to analyze and evaluate different approaches.	3.15	0.65	Agree
Exploring multiple solution paths and evaluating their effectiveness is a key aspect of how they develop their numeracy skills.	3.33	0.58	Strongly Agree
Reflecting on their thought processes and seeking alternative perspectives helps them refine their mathematical reasoning and enhance overall numeracy abilities.	3.31	0.54	Strongly Agree



<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.26
<b>SD</b>	0.62
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High

The respondents *strongly agree* in the statement, “Exploring multiple solution paths and evaluating their effectiveness is a key aspect of how they develop their numeracy skills.”, which gained the highest mean (M=3.33, SD=0.58). While, the respondents *agree* in the statements, “When faced with complex mathematical problems, they rely on critical thinking to analyze

and evaluate different approaches.”, which gained the least (M=3.15, SD=0.65). The result was *very high* as evidenced by the grand (M=3.26). This insinuates that the respondents believe that critical thinking is a factor of numeracy in Mathematical skills.

**Table 13. Level of mathematical skills in terms of Communication**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
The students believe that their ability to communicate mathematical concepts effectively is essential for improving their numeracy skills.	3.27	0.61	Strongly Agree
Explaining mathematical ideas to others helps solidify their own understanding of numerical concepts.	3.30	0.64	Strongly Agree
Engaging in discussions about mathematical problems with peers enhances their problem-solving skills and numerical fluency.	3.23	0.62	Agree
Presenting their solutions and reasoning processes to others encourages them to organize thoughts and articulate mathematical concepts clearly.	3.27	0.65	Strongly Agree
Actively listening to others' explanations of mathematical concepts deepens their understanding and facilitates their learning of numeracy skills.	3.40	0.58	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.30	
<b>SD</b>		0.62	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very High	

Table 13 illustrates the level of mathematical skills in terms of communication.

The respondents *strongly agree* in the statement, “Actively listening to others' explanations of mathematical concepts deepens their understanding and facilitates their learning of numeracy skills”, which gained the highest mean (M=3.40, SD=0.58). While, the respondents *agree* in the statements,

“Engaging in discussions about mathematical problems with peers enhances their problem-solving skills and numerical fluency”, which gained the least (M=3.23, SD=0.62). The result was *very high* as shown by the grand (M=3.30). This insinuates that the respondents believe that communication is a factor of numeracy in Mathematical skills development.

**Table 14. Level of mathematical skills development in terms of Information Literacy**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
The students believe that being able to critically evaluate numerical information is crucial for improving their mathematical skills.	3.38	0.59	Strongly Agree
Searching for and identifying reliable sources of numerical data is an important aspect of developing their numeracy abilities.	3.27	0.58	Strongly Agree
They actively seek out diverse sources of numerical information to deepen their understanding of mathematical concepts.	3.19	0.55	Agree
Evaluating the credibility and relevance of numerical information enhances their problem-solving skills in mathematics.	3.30	0.58	Strongly Agree
Applying information literacy skills allows them to make informed decisions and solve mathematical problems more effectively.	3.32	0.58	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.29	
<b>SD</b>		0.58	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very High	

Table 14 illustrates the level of mathematical skills development in terms of information literacy. Statements, mean, standard deviation, and remarks were also presented.

The respondents *strongly agree* in the statement, “The students believe that being able to critically evaluate numerical information is crucial for improving their mathematical skills”, which gained the highest mean (M=3.38, SD=0.59). While, the

respondents *agree* in the statements, “They actively seek out diverse sources of numerical information to deepen their understanding of mathematical concepts.”, which gained the least (M=3.19, SD=0.55). The result was *very high* as evidenced by the grand (M=3.29). This insinuates that the respondents believe that information literacy is a factor of numeracy in Mathematical skills.



**Level of Mathematical Skills Development in terms of Digital Literacy**

Table 15 illustrates the level of mathematical skills

development in terms of digital literacy. Statements, mean, standard deviation, and remarks were also presented.

**Table 15. Level of mathematical skills development in terms of Digital Literacy**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The students recognize that proficiency in digital tools and platforms is essential for enhancing their mathematical skills.</i>	3.26	0.65	Strongly Agree
<i>Using digital resources such as online tutorials and educational apps has positively impacted their understanding of numerical concepts.</i>	3.37	0.65	Strongly Agree
<i>They actively seek out and utilize digital tools that help them practice and reinforce mathematical skills.</i>	3.31	0.66	Strongly Agree
<i>Employing digital technologies allows them to explore complex mathematical concepts in more interactive and engaging ways.</i>	3.36	0.59	Strongly Agree
<i>Integrating digital literacy into their mathematical learning process has improved their ability to adapt to new mathematical challenges and technologies.</i>	3.30	0.54	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.32	
<b>SD</b>		0.62	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very High	

The respondents *strongly agree* with all the statements and the statement, “Using digital resources such as online tutorials and educational apps has positively impacted their understanding of numerical concepts”, gained the highest mean (M=3.37, SD=0.65). While, the respondents also *strongly agree* in the

statement, “The students actively seek out diverse sources of numerical information to deepen their understanding of mathematical concepts.”, which gained the least (M=3.26, SD=0.65). The result was *very high* as evidenced by the grand (M=3.32).

**Table 16. Level of mathematical skills development in terms of Collaboration**

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The students find that collaborating with peers on mathematical problems enhances their understanding of numerical concepts.</i>	3.32	0.63	Strongly Agree
<i>Working in a group allows them to gain different perspectives and approaches to solving mathematical problems.</i>	3.29	0.61	Strongly Agree
<i>They believe that discussing mathematical concepts with others helps them develop their problem-solving skills and numerical fluency.</i>	3.38	0.59	Strongly Agree
<i>Collaborative learning activities provide them with opportunities to verbalize their mathematical reasoning and receive constructive feedback.</i>	3.35	0.57	Strongly Agree
<i>Engaging in group projects and peer discussions encourages them to think critically about mathematical problems and improves their overall numeracy skills.</i>	3.36	0.60	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.34	
<b>SD</b>		0.60	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very High	

Table 16 illustrates the level of mathematical skills development in terms of collaboration. Statements, mean, standard deviation, and remarks were also presented.

The respondents *strongly agree* with all the statements and the statement, “The students believe that discussing mathematical concepts with others helps them develop their problem-solving skills and numerical fluency”, gained the highest mean (M=3.38, SD=0.59). While, the respondents also *strongly agree* in the statement, “Working in a group allows them to gain different perspectives and approaches to solving mathematical

problems”, which gained the least (M=3.29, SD=0.61). The result was *very high* as evidenced by the grand (M=3.34). This insinuates that the respondents believe that collaboration is a factor of numeracy in Mathematical skills.

**Level of Mathematical Skills Development in terms of Creativity**

Table 17 illustrates the level of mathematical skills in terms of creativity. Statements, mean, standard deviation, and remarks were also presented.



Table 17. Level of mathematical skills development in terms of Creativity

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
The students believe that tapping into their creativity enhances their ability to solve mathematical problems.	3.30	0.57	Strongly Agree
Exploring different approaches and thinking outside the box is essential for advancing their numeracy skills.	3.33	0.63	Strongly Agree
They often find innovative ways to approach mathematical problems, which contributes to their understanding of numerical concepts.	3.27	0.54	Strongly Agree
Integrating creative thinking into their mathematical learning process allows them to see connections between different mathematical concepts.	3.30	0.61	Strongly Agree
Leveraging creativity in mathematical tasks not only makes learning more enjoyable but also improves their problem-solving skills and numerical fluency.	3.25	0.57	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.29	
<b>SD</b>		0.58	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very High	

The respondents *strongly agree* with all the statements and the statement, “Exploring different approaches and thinking outside the box is essential for advancing their numeracy skills”, gained the highest mean ( $M=3.33$ ,  $SD=0.63$ ). While, the respondents also *strongly agree* in the statement, “Leveraging creativity in mathematical tasks not only makes learning more enjoyable but also improves their problem-solving skills and numerical fluency”, which gained the least ( $M=3.25$ ,  $SD=0.57$ ). The result was *very high* as evidenced by the grand ( $M=3.34$ ). This insinuates that the respondents believe that creativity is a factor of numeracy in Mathematical skills.

Teachers may foster creativity in mathematics and enable students to become creative problem solvers and critical thinkers by giving them opportunity to participate in open-ended, exploratory activities and to convey mathematical ideas in a variety of ways. Likewise, fostering a classroom culture

that celebrates experimentation and embraces failure as part of the learning process empowers students to take risks and explore innovative solutions to complex mathematical problems. Through these dynamic teaching methods, educators can nurture a generation of adaptable thinkers prepared to tackle the challenges of tomorrow's world.

#### Significant Relationship Between the Determinants of Numeracy Skills Development and Mathematics Competency

Table 18 illustrates the significant relationship between the determinants of numeracy skills and Mathematics competency. The determinants of numeracy skills were described as parental involvement, learning environment, motivation and interest, individual differences, peer influence, and curriculum design. While, mathematics competencies were described as mathematical fluency, speed and accuracy, interpretation skills, calculation skills, and representation skills

Table 18. Significant Relationship between the determinants of numeracy skills development and mathematics Competency

Determinants of Numeracy Skills (IV)	Mathematics Competency (DV)				
	Mathematical Fluency	Speed and Accuracy	Interpretation Skills	Calculation Skills	Representation Skills
Parental Involvement: Pearson Correlation p-value N	0.497 0.000* 176	0.394 0.000* 176	0.371 0.000* 176	0.362 0.000* 176	0.428 0.000* 176
Learning Environment: Pearson Correlation p-value N	0.511 0.000* 176	0.467 0.000* 176	0.469 0.000* 176	0.548 0.000* 176	0.550 0.000* 176
Motivation & Interest: Pearson Correlation p-value N	0.529 0.000* 176	0.429 0.000* 176	0.516 0.000* 176	0.484 0.000* 176	0.504 0.000* 176
Individual Differences: Pearson Correlation p-value N	0.428 0.000* 176	0.508 0.000* 176	0.425 0.000* 176	0.441 0.000* 176	0.436 0.000* 176
Peer Influence: Pearson Correlation	0.483	0.465	0.421	0.547	0.579



p-value	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*
N	176	176	176	176	176
Curriculum Design:					
Pearson Correlation	0.502	0.424	0.553	0.517	0.623
p-value	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*
N	176	176	176	176	176

Note: \*  $p < .05$

It can be seen from the table above that the determinants of numeracy skills have a *relationship* with mathematics competency. The determinants of numeracy skills were parental involvement, learning environment, motivation and interest, individual differences, peer influence, and curriculum design obtained the r-value (0.362 to 0.623) and p-value (0.000\*) which were lower than 0.05 level of significance. The null hypothesis stating that there is no significant relationship between the numeracy skills and mathematics competency was rejected. This meant that the alternative hypothesis was accepted and that these determinants may influence the competence in Mathematics of the students.

### Significant Relationship Between the Determinants of Numeracy Skills Development and Mathematical Skills

Table 19 illustrates the significant relationship between the determinants of numeracy skills and mathematical skills. The determinants of numeracy skills were described as parental involvement, learning environment, motivation and interest, individual differences, peer influence, and curriculum design. While mathematical skills development was described as critical thinking, communication, information literacy, digital literacy, collaboration, and creativity.

**Table 19. Significant Relationship between the determinants of numeracy skills development and mathematical skills**

Determinants of Numeracy Skills (IV)	Mathematical Skills (DV)					
	Critical Thinking	Communication	Information Literacy	Digital Literacy	Collaboration	Creativity
Parental Involvement:						
Pearson Correlation	0.473	0.553	0.437	0.270	0.487	0.439
p-value	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*
N	176	176	176	176	176	176
Learning Environment:						
Pearson Correlation	0.524	0.522	0.494	0.444	0.504	0.372
p-value	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*
N	176	176	176	176	176	176
Motivation & Interest:						
Pearson Correlation	0.598	0.461	0.466	0.450	0.391	0.431
p-value	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*
N	176	176	176	176	176	176
Individual Differences:						
Pearson Correlation	0.479	0.461	0.466	0.450	0.391	0.431
p-value	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*
N	176	176	176	176	176	176
Peer Influence:						
Pearson Correlation	0.499	0.631	0.497	0.411	0.642	0.412
p-value	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*
N	176	176	176	176	176	176
Curriculum Design:						
Pearson Correlation	0.550	0.526	0.542	0.547	0.479	0.541
p-value	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*	0.000*
N	176	176	176	176	176	176

Note: \*  $p < .05$



It can be seen from the table above that the determinants of numeracy skills have a *relationship* with mathematical skills development. The determinants of numeracy skills were parental involvement, learning environment, motivation and interest, individual differences, peer influence, and curriculum design obtained the r-value (0.270 to 0.598) and p-value (0.000\*) which were lower than 0.05 level of significance. The null hypothesis stating that there is no significant relationship between numeracy skills and mathematical skills development was rejected. This meant that the alternative hypothesis was accepted and that these determinants may influence the mathematical skills development of the students.

#### 4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Considering the results of the study, the following conclusions were drawn:

1. Based on the findings of the study, it can be concluded that there was a significant relationship between the numeracy skills and mathematics competence of the students. This verified that these determinants of numeracy increase the competence of the learners in mathematics. Thus, the null hypothesis was rejected.

2. It can be concluded also that there is a significant relationship between numeracy skills and mathematical skills development. This verified that these determinants help the learners increase their mathematical skills development. Thus, the null hypothesis was rejected.

Based on the conclusion driven, the researcher formulated the following recommendations.

1. For the mathematics teachers to investigate deeper into the relations between determinants of numeracy skills and their impact on mathematical proficiency. Through this, it may lead to providing insights into designing targeted interventions for improving students' performance.

2. For the heads of Mathematics Department to conduct longitudinal studies to examine long-term effects of determinants of numeracy to skills and competence in Mathematics. Tracking students over a period can help identify developmental processes and assess the persistence of the observed relationship between determinants and outcomes.

3. For the future researchers to conduct comparative analyses across diverse demographic groups and socio-economic backgrounds to ascertain the generalizability of findings and to investigate the role of evolving technologies, such as educational applications, virtual learning environments, and adaptive learning platforms, in reducing or intensifying the impact of determinants of numeracy skills.

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# TEACHERS' INTERPERSONAL SKILLS ON THE LEARNERS' LITERACY AND NUMERACY SKILLS

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## ABSTRACT

The study aims to assess the perceived level of Teachers' Interpersonal skills to the learner's Literacy and Numeracy Skills, among teachers in public elementary schools in Lucban, District Lucban, Quezon. The research utilizes a quantitative approach to gather and analyze data from 70 teachers. Specifically, it sought to answer the following: the level of Teachers' Interpersonal skills; level of learners' literacy skills; and level of learners' numeracy skills. Significant effect of interpersonal skills on the learners literacy skills and the significant effect of interpersonal skills effect on the learners' numeracy skills.

This study employs a descriptive research design, utilizing a researcher-made survey questionnaire to gather data. The questionnaire is designed to assess the perceived level of Teachers' Interpersonal skills to the learner's Literacy and Numeracy Skills. Data analysis included descriptive statistics to determine perceived levels and inferential statistics, such as correlation analysis, to examine relationships between Teachers' Interpersonal skills to the learner's Literacy and Numeracy Skills. The study aims to answer specific research questions regarding Teachers' Interpersonal skills to the learner's Literacy and Numeracy Skills and their relationships.

Teachers' Interpersonal kills regarding the Level of Teacher's Interpersonal Skills in Terms of Communication was Moderately Implemented. Level of Teacher's Interpersonal Skills in Terms of Collaboration was Highly Implemented. Level of Teacher's Interpersonal Skills in Terms of Respect was Highly Implemented .Level of Teacher's Interpersonal Skills in Terms of Empathy was Highly Implemented. Level of Teacher's Interpersonal Skills in Terms of Flexibility was Moderately Implemented.

The Learners' Literacy Skills with regard to the Level of Learner's Performance Literacy Skills in Terms of Phonemic Awareness as Highly Implemented. Level of Learner's Performance Literacy Skills in Terms of Fluency was Highly Implemented. Level of Learner's Performance. Literacy Skills in Terms of Reading Comprehension was Highly Implemented.

The Learners' Numeracy kills with regard to the Level of Learner's Numeracy Skills in Terms of Basic Knowledge of Numbers was Highly Implemented. Level of Learner's Numeracy Skills in Terms of Calculation Skills was Highly Implemented. Level of Learner's Numeracy Skills in Terms of Interpreting Mathematical Information was Highly Implemented.

The correlation coefficients between Teachers' Interpersonal Skills and Learners' Literacy Skills there is significant connection. Also, the correlation analysis between Teachers' Interpersonal Skills and Learners' Numeracy Skills there is significant connection. Therefore, both hypotheses are accepted.

The result of this study is recommended to the School administrators may consistently review the result of the study and present them in an academic forum to shed light on the processes and effectiveness of the literacy and numeracy skills. Also, Teachers themselves may continue to maintained positive Interpersonal Skills for Literacy and Numeracy skills

**KEYWORDS:** Teachers' Interpersonal skills; learner's Literacy; Numeracy Skills

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Teachers play a vital role in ensuring quality education delivery. They are well known for the part they play in educating the children under their supervision. The main responsibility of teachers in the classroom is to follow the curriculum and impart relevant knowledge to the students. Teachers impart knowledge to pupils using a variety of techniques, including lectures, small group activities, and hands-on learning activities. Along with it, they play a variety of different duties in the classroom.

Interpersonal interaction skills revolve around the ability of the teacher to provide certain core conditions which are essential in creating a positive educational setting. These conditions consist of warmth, empathy, respect, genuineness, concreteness, self-disclosure, immediacy, and confrontation.

Literacy and numeracy skills are the foundations of lifelong learning and full participation in society. These skills empower

students to make meaning, think critically and creatively, and reach their full potential. Throughout the grades, literacy and numeracy are applied across all areas of learning. For students to successfully navigate and understand today's increasingly complicated and technologically-driven world, they must have excellent literacy and numeracy skills.. Strong numeracy abilities are crucial for our children to have so they can analyze spatial and numeric data and make wise decisions throughout their life.

The study is to pursue to dive deeper to determine the Teachers' Interpersonal Skills on the Learners' Literacy and Numeracy Skills

### 1.1 Statement of the Problem

Specifically, the study sought to answer the following questions:

1. What is the level of Teachers' Interpersonal Skills in terms of:



- 1.1 Communication;
- 1.2 Collaboration;
- 1.3 Respect;
- 1.4 Empathy; and
- 1.5 Flexibility;
2. What is the level of Learner’s Literacy Skills in terms of:
  - 2.1 Phonemic Awareness;
  - 2.2 Fluency; and
  - 2.3 Reading Comprehension;
3. What is the level of Learners’ Numeracy Skills in terms of:
  - 3.1 Basic knowledge of numbers;
  - 3.2 Calculation skills; and
  - 3.3 Interpreting mathematical information;
4. Does the teachers’ interpersonal skills have significant effect on the learners’ literacy skills?
5. Does the teachers’ interpersonal skills have significant effect on the learners’ numeracy skills?

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This type of research method was used in the study because of appropriateness to the nature of the study, particularly in describing a situation or area of interest factually and accurately. The descriptive method of research can involve the use of many different kinds of research methods to investigate the variables in question. It predominantly employs quantitative data, although qualitative data is also used sometimes for descriptive purposes.

### 3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This chapter deals with the presentation, analysis, and interpretation of data drawn from the data gathered in the study.

#### Level of Teachers’ Interpersonal Skills

In this study, the level of teachers’ interpersonal skills refers to communication, collaboration, respect, empathy and flexibility, the following tables shows the statement mean, standard deviation , remarks and interpretation.

Table 1 shows the level of teacher’s interpersonal skills in terms of communication. Also shows the statements, mean, standard deviation and remarks.

**Table 1. Level of Teacher’s Interpersonal Skills in Terms of Communication**

Statement The Teachers...	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
...always respond "yes" when someone gives me instructions and asks if I understand, even if I'm not quite sure.	3.65	1.26	Agree
...opinion, most the message is communicated through the words and use when speaking to another individual.	4.09	0.86	Agree
...conceive of the other person as an opponent and in terms of win or loss when we are engaged in a heated disagreement.	2.90	1.52	Fairly Agree
...taking turns talking is all it takes to have effective conversation.	3.58	1.26	Agree
...instead of asking inquiries when I'm unsure of what someone is saying to me, I'll wait to find out more.	3.87	1.18	Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	<b>3.62</b>		
<b>SD</b>	<b>1.22</b>		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	<b>Moderately Implemented</b>		

The level of teacher’s interpersonal skills in terms of communication attained a weighted mean score of 3.62 and a standard deviation of 1.22, verbally interpreted as *moderately implemented* among the respondents.

This implies that the moderately implemented communication skills are common among teachers across various educational contexts. Several factors can contribute to this level of communication proficiency, such as insufficient training,

limited experience, or personal preferences.

Teachers must be skilled at listening to their students as well as explaining things clearly. Teachers must be able to adapt their methods of communication to all students regardless of ability or learning style.

In addition, communication is also referred to as social interaction, because humans are social beings.

Table 2 shows the Level of Teacher’s Interpersonal Skills in Terms of Collaboration.

**Table 2. Level of Teacher’s Interpersonal Skills in Terms of Collaboration**

Statement The Teachers...	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
...every member of the team is completely aware of their responsibilities.	4.45	0.71	Strongly Agree
...make sure that effort advances the objectives of the organization.	4.36	0.71	Strongly Agree
...the necessary effort is done to solicit the thoughts and opinions of the workforce.	4.19	0.84	Agree
...the team has a powerful system in place for resolving disputes.	4.16	0.83	Agree
...the workload is allocated fairly.	4.03	0.94	Agree



**Weighted Mean** 4.24  
**SD** 0.81  
**Verbal Interpretation** Highly Implemented

The teachers strongly agree that they are completely aware of their responsibilities in terms of their collaboration. The mean and standard deviation (M = 4.45 and SD=0.71) suggests a high level of interpersonal skills in terms of collaboration. On the other hand, the teachers agree that their workload is allocated fairly. While the mean and standard deviation are slightly lower (M = 4.03 and SD = 0.94), it still indicates a moderate level of teacher’s interpersonal skills in terms of collaboration.

The level of teacher’s interpersonal skills in terms of collaboration attained a weighted mean score of 4.24 and a standard deviation of 0.81, verbally interpreted as *highly implemented* among the respondents.

This implies that the highly implemented collaboration among teachers have complete awareness towards their responsibilities. Several factors can contribute to this level of collaboration in terms of awareness of responsibilities.

Teacher collaboration provides fellow educators opportunities to meet, share insights, create cohesive plans, and work together effectively. Many aspects and forms of collaboration, both formal and informal, can contribute to student success and

decrease teacher burnout.

Truly collaborative teams aim to bridge all the gaps, both individually and collectively. But this doesn’t happen in one day. A collaborative team is the result of years of effort. These five points mentioned here only describes the characteristics of highly collaborative teams, but to implement it successfully each of your team members must be willing to work towards it. They often need to place the team’s success over their individual accomplishment – something which is not very easy to establish. It is however worth the effort.( Keller 2019)

**Level of Teacher’s Interpersonal Skills in Terms of Respect.**

The teachers strongly agree that they treat people in a civil and courteous way. The mean and standard deviation (M = 4.67 and SD=0.56) suggests a high level of interpersonal skills in terms of respect. On the other hand, the teachers also strongly agree that they never embarrass or hurt people on purpose. While the mean and standard deviation are slightly lower (M = 4.26 and SD = 1.00), it also indicates a high level of teacher’s interpersonal skills in terms of respect.

**Table 3. Level of Teacher’s Interpersonal Skills in Terms of Respect**

Statement The Teachers...	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
...treat people in a civil and courteous way.	4.67	0.56	Strongly Agree
...accept people that are different than me.	4.58	0.60	Strongly Agree
...never embarrass or hurt people on purpose.	4.26	1.00	Strongly Agree
resolve disagreements, respond to insults and deal with anger peacefully and without violence.	4.35	0.85	Strongly Agree
...listen to others and try to understand their point of view.	4.61	0.60	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	<b>4.49</b>		
<b>SD</b>	<b>0.72</b>		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	<b>Highly Implemented</b>		

The level of teacher’s interpersonal skills in terms of respect attained a weighted mean score of 4.49 and a standard deviation of 0.72, verbally interpreted as *highly implemented* among the respondents.

This implies that it is highly implemented among teachers interpersonal skills in terms of respect. Several factors can also

contribute to this level of skills in terms of respect such as understanding others point of view.

Respect is essential to every healthy dynamic. It should come as no shock that this is also true when building relationships with students.

Table 4 shows the Level of Teacher’s Interpersonal Skills in Terms of Empathy.

**Table 4. Level of Teacher’s Interpersonal Skills in Terms of Empathy**

Statement The Teachers...	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
...consider people's circumstances when I'm talking with them.	4.52	0.68	Strongly Agree
...when someone is upset, I try to remember a time when I felt the same way.	4.42	0.69	Strongly Agree
...say things like "Something like that happened to me once, I understand how you feel."	4.35	0.76	Strongly Agree
...when I know one of my friends is upset, I try to talk to them about it.	4.25	0.97	Strongly Agree
...try to imagine how I would feel in someone else's situation.	4.29	0.89	Strongly Agree



**Weighted Mean** 4.37  
**SD** 0.80  
**Verbal Interpretation** Highly Implemented

The teachers strongly agree that they consider people's circumstances when they are talking with them. The mean and standard deviation (M = 4.52 and SD=0.68) suggests a high level of interpersonal skills in terms of empathy. On the other hand, the teachers also strongly agree that they try to talk to their friends whenever they are upset. While the mean and standard deviation are slightly lower (M = 4.25 and SD = 0.97), it also indicates a high level of teacher's interpersonal skills in terms of empathy.

The level of teacher's interpersonal skills in terms of empathy attained a weighted mean score of 4.37 and a standard deviation of 0.80, verbally interpreted as *highly implemented* among the respondents.

This implies that it is highly implemented among teachers interpersonal skills in terms of empathy. Several factors can

also contribute to this level of skills in terms of empathy through understanding what others felt about the situation.

**Level of Teacher's Interpersonal Skills in Terms of Flexibility**

Table 5 shows the Level of Teacher's Interpersonal Skills in Terms of Flexibility.

The teachers strongly agree that they genuinely supports equality between women and men. The mean and standard deviation (M = 4.32 and SD=0.65) suggests a high level of interpersonal skills in terms of flexibility. On the other hand, the teachers agree that they have the same opportunities for promotion as anyone else's ability and experience. While the mean and standard deviation are slightly lower (M = 4.10 and SD = 0.85), it also indicates a moderate level of teacher's interpersonal skills in terms of flexibility.

**Table 5. Level of Teacher's Interpersonal Skills in Terms of Flexibility**

Statement	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<b>The Teachers...</b>			
...have the flexibility I need to manage my work and non-work interests e.g. caring responsibilities, study, sporting interests etc.	4.20	0.69	Agree
...have the same opportunities for promotion as anyone else with my ability and experience.	4.10	0.85	Agree
...genuinely supports equality between women and men.	4.32	0.65	Strongly Agree
...flexible work is actively encouraged in my work area.	4.26	0.70	Strongly Agree
...my commitment to the organization would be questioned if I worked flexibly	3.74	1.27	Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	<b>4.12</b>		
<b>SD</b>	<b>0.83</b>		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	<b>Moderately Implemented</b>		

The level of teacher's interpersonal skills in terms of empathy attained a weighted mean score of 4.12 and a standard deviation of 0.83, verbally interpreted as *moderately implemented* among the respondents.

This implies that it is moderately implemented among teachers interpersonal skills in terms of flexibility. Several factors can also contribute to this level of skills in terms of empathy, such as equality, support, and encouragement towards work.

The ability to be flexible is important because rigidity can create stress and can likely impact your health, your passion for the work, and your relationships with colleagues.

**Level of Literacy Skills**

The level of learner's performance literacy skills in terms of phonemic awareness, fluency and reading comprehension.

The teachers strongly agree on teaching children to hear the sounds in words. The mean and standard deviation (M = 4.78 and SD=0.46) suggests a high level of Learner's Performance Literacy Skills in Terms of Phonemic Awareness. While the mean and standard deviation are slightly lower (M = 4.39 and SD = 0.73), it also indicates a high level of teacher's best activity to develop phonological awareness by Clapping syllables of familiar words.

Table 6 shows the Level of Learner's Performance Literacy Skills in Terms of Phonemic Awareness. Also shows the statements, mean, standard deviation and remarks.



**Table 6. Level of Learner’s Performance Literacy Skills in Terms of Phonemic Awareness**

Statement The Teachers...	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
...best activity to develop phonological awareness by Clapping syllables of familiar words	4.39	0.73	Strongly Agree
...oral activities, such as rhyming games, sound blending, and sound segmentation, help students develop this skill by focusing on the auditory aspect of language.	4.62	0.62	Strongly Agree
...phonemic awareness is a subset of phonological awareness with a much more narrow focus that identifies and manipulates the individual sounds in spoken words.	4.65	0.48	Strongly Agree
...understand the role of phonological awareness in how children learn to read.	4.65	0.48	Strongly Agree
...teach children to hear the sounds in words.	4.78	0.46	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	<b>4.62</b>		
<b>SD</b>	<b>0.55</b>		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	<b>Highly Implemented</b>		

The level of teacher’s Level of Learner’s Performance Literacy Skills in Terms of Phonemic Awareness attained a weighted mean score of 4.62 and a standard deviation of 0.55, verbally interpreted as *highly implemented* among the respondents.

This implies that the Level of Learner’s Performance Literacy Skills in Terms of Phonemic Awareness is highly implemented. Several factors can also contribute to this high level of performance in terms of phonemic awareness through diverse strategy fitted for every learners.

Recognizing that words are made up of discrete sounds, and that those sounds can be changed, is essential for success in learning to read and spell. Similarly, understanding the connection that words are made up of phonemes and that phonemes are represented by graphemes is a vital skill for understanding print.

As they begin to understand the words in isolation, the level of their understanding will step up from word level of reading

acquisition toward sentence and then text level.

Thus, this word to text reading process will assist individual’s reading comprehension skill.

Table 7 shows the Level of Learner’s Performance Literacy Skills in Terms of Fluency. Also shows the statements, mean, standard deviation and remarks.

**Level of Learner’s Performance Literacy Skills in Terms of Fluency**

The teachers strongly agree on reading aloud to a partner enhances fluency. The mean and standard deviation (M = 4.58 and SD=0.50) suggests a high level of Learner’s Performance Literacy Skills in Terms of Fluency. While the mean and standard deviation are slightly lower (M = 4.43 and SD = 0.73), it also indicates a high level of teacher’s teaching children to figure out unknown words intext by using the developing meaning of the story.

**Table 7. Level of Learner’s Performance Literacy Skills in Terms of Fluency**

Statement The Teachers...	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
...teach children to figure out unknown words in text by using the developing meaning of the story.	4.43	0.73	Strongly Agree
...using time reading samples, teacher observation, and rubrics, I evaluate fluency.	4.49	0.63	Strongly Agree
...reading aloud to a partner enhances fluency.	4.58	0.50	Strongly Agree
...organizing and Managing Small Group Reading Instruction	4.54	0.50	Strongly Agree
...engaging Students in Meaningful Interactions with Language	4.48	0.65	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	<b>4.50</b>		
<b>SD</b>	<b>0.60</b>		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	<b>Highly Implemented</b>		

The level of teacher’s Level of Learner’s Performance Literacy Skills in Terms of Fluency attained a weighted mean score of 4.50 and a standard deviation of 0.60, verbally interpreted as *highly implemented* among the respondents.

This implies that the Level of Learner’s Performance Literacy Skills in Terms of Fluency are highly implemented. Several

factors can also contribute to this high level of performance in terms of fluency by engaging Students in Meaningful Interactions with Language.

Reading fluency is the ability to read accurately and quickly. It is important because fluent readers comprehend better. It can be developed by modeling and practice.



Table 8 shows the Level of Learner's Performance Literacy Skills in Terms of Reading Comprehension. Also shows the

statements, mean, standard deviation and remarks

**Table 8. Level of Learner's Performance Literacy Skills in Terms of Reading Comprehension**

Statement The Teachers...	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
...reading options help students grasp and comprehend more.	4.42	0.73	Strongly Agree
...every instructor has a duty to raise their students' reading comprehension abilities.	4.48	0.70	Strongly Agree
...student interest in reading is significantly influenced by the teacher's motivation.	4.61	0.57	Strongly Agree
...visual or auditory teaching aids assist students in coping with and understanding the reading choices.	4.52	0.65	Strongly Agree
...students' reading analysis, interpretation, and understanding are improved when given a variety of reading materials and tasks.	4.48	0.70	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	<b>4.50</b>		
<b>SD</b>	<b>0.67</b>		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	<b>Highly Implemented</b>		

The teachers strongly agree that student interest in reading is significantly influenced by the teacher's motivation. The mean and standard deviation ( $M = 4.61$  and  $SD = 0.57$ ) suggests a high level of Learner's Performance Literacy Skills in Terms of Reading Comprehension. While the mean and standard deviation are slightly lower ( $M = 4.42$  and  $SD = 0.73$ ), it also indicates a high level of teacher's reading options help students grasp and comprehend more.

The level of teacher's Level of Learner's Performance Literacy Skills in Terms of Reading Comprehension attained a weighted mean score of 4.50 and a standard deviation of 0.67, verbally interpreted as *highly implemented* among the respondents.

This implies that the Level of Learner's Performance Literacy Skills in Terms of Reading Comprehension are highly implemented. Several factors can also contribute to this high level of performance in terms of Reading Comprehension

through coping and understanding the reading choices.

Reading comprehension is important for academic achievement, critical thinking, language proficiency, information retrieval, empowerment, and personal success. Developing and honing reading comprehension skills can have a profound and lasting impact on individuals' lives by expanding their knowledge, improving their cognitive abilities, and enabling them to navigate the world effectively.

#### Numeracy Skills

The level of learner's numeracy skills in terms of basic knowledge of numbers, calculation skills and interpreting mathematical information.

Table 9 shows the Level of Learner's Numeracy Skills in Terms of Basic Knowledge of Numbers. Also shows the statements, mean, standard deviation and remarks.

**Table 9. Level of Learner's Numeracy Skills in Terms of Basic Knowledge of Numbers**

Statement The Teachers...	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
...make accurate observations, eg count number of people or items	4.54	0.50	Strongly Agree
...length using everyday units and instruments	4.51	0.65	Strongly Agree
...practice adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing	4.51	0.68	Strongly Agree
...use manipulatives to model and explore mathematical ideas	4.59	0.60	Strongly Agree
...use visual representations to model and explore mathematical ideas	4.46	0.81	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	<b>4.52</b>		
<b>SD</b>	<b>0.65</b>		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	<b>Highly Implemented</b>		

The teachers strongly agree on using manipulatives to model and explore mathematical ideas. The mean and standard deviation ( $M = 4.59$  and  $SD = 0.60$ ) suggests a high level of Level of Learner's Numeracy Skills in Terms of Basic Knowledge of Numbers. While the mean and standard deviation are slightly lower ( $M = 4.46$  and  $SD = 0.81$ ), it also indicates a high level of learners numeracy skills when teachers uses visual representations to model and explore mathematical ideas.

The Level of Learner's Numeracy Skills in Terms of Basic Knowledge of Numbers attained a weighted mean score of 4.52 and a standard deviation of 0.65, verbally interpreted as *highly implemented* among the respondents.

This implies that teachers strategy is highly implemented among Level of Learner's Numeracy Skills in Terms of Basic Knowledge of Numbers. Several factors can also contribute to this high level of learners numeracy skills in terms of basic knowledge of numbers through practice adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing.



Numeracy is necessary for everyday living. From daily activities like telling the time, cooking and setting the table to more difficult tasks such as understanding mobile phone

plans, planning a trip, reading a map and understanding timetables.

Table 10 shows the Level of Learner's Numeracy Skills in Terms of Calculation Skills.

**Table 10. Level of Learner's Numeracy Skills in Terms of Calculation Skills**

Statement The Teachers...	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
...convert units of measure in the same system	4.39	0.71	Strongly Agree
...length using everyday units and instruments	4.36	0.71	Strongly Agree
...use data and statistical measures to collect and record discrete data in tables, charts, diagrams and line graphs	4.36	0.70	Strongly Agree
...use shape and space to: solve problems using properties of regular 2D shapes draw regular 2D shapes using grids	4.29	0.83	Strongly Agree
...use probability to express the likelihood of an event using fractions, decimals or percentages	4.16	1.14	Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	<b>4.31</b>		
<b>SD</b>	<b>0.82</b>		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	<b>Highly Implemented</b>		

The teachers strongly agree on converting units of measure in the same system. The mean and standard deviation ( $M = 4.39$  and  $SD = 0.71$ ) suggests a high level of Learner's Numeracy Skills in Terms of Calculation Skills. While the mean and standard deviation are slightly lower ( $M = 4.16$  and  $SD = 1.14$ ), it also indicates a moderate level of teacher's using probability to express the likelihood of an event using fractions, decimals or percentages.

The Level of Learner's Numeracy Skills in Terms of Calculation Skills attained a weighted mean score of 4.31 and a standard deviation of 0.82, verbally interpreted as highly implemented among the respondents.

This implies that it is highly implemented towards Level of Learner's Numeracy Skills in Terms of Calculation Skills. Several factors can also contribute to this high level of learners numeracy skills in terms of calculation skills through the use of shape and space.

Math is essential part of our life and the importance of math and calculations is well known whether in engineering field, finance. It is important for us to know math and the different methods of calculations an how knowledge of math can help in choosing the right options for students.

#### Level of Learner's Numeracy Skills in Terms of Interpreting Mathematical Information

Table 11 shows the Level of Learner's Numeracy Skills in Terms of Interpreting Mathematical Information.

The teachers strongly agree on writing equations and functions to represent relationships. The mean and standard deviation ( $M = 4.43$  and  $SD = 0.75$ ) suggests a high level of learners numeracy skills in terms of Interpreting Mathematical Information. While the mean and standard deviation are slightly lower ( $M = 4.06$  and  $SD = 1.11$ ), it also indicates a moderate level of teacher's working on problems for which there is no immediately obvious method of solution.

**Table 11. Level of Learner's Numeracy Skills in Terms of Interpreting Mathematical Information**

Statement The Teachers...	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
...decide on their own procedures for solving complex problems	4.29	1.00	Strongly Agree
...write equations and functions to represent relationships	4.43	0.75	Strongly Agree
...work on problems for which there is no immediately obvious method of solution	4.06	1.11	Agree
...interpret data in tables, charts, or graphs	4.30	0.90	Strongly Agree
...write equations and functions to represent relationships	4.16	1.09	Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	<b>4.25</b>		
<b>SD</b>	<b>0.97</b>		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	<b>Highly Implemented</b>		

The level of teacher's Level of Learner's Numeracy skills In terms of Interpreting Mathematical Information attained a weighted mean score of 4.25 and a standard deviation of 0.97, verbally interpreted as *highly implemented* among the respondents.

This implies that it is highly implemented towards Learner's Numeracy Skills in Terms of Interpreting Mathematical Information. Several factors can also contribute to this high level of learners numeracy skills in terms of interpreting mathematical information



by allowing learners to decide on their own procedures for solving complex problems .

Language is fundamental to teaching and learning mathematics. Often, students must apply literacy skills to read and interpret worded problems.

**Significant Effect of Teachers Interpersonal Skills on the Learner’s Literacy Skills**

The significant effect of teacher’s interpersonal skills on the learner’s literacy skills in terms of phonemic awareness, fluency and reading comprehension.

The table showed the unstandardized coefficients, standardized coefficients, t-values, and p-values for each predictor variable. The analysis included five predictor variables: communication, collaboration, respect, empathy and flexibility.

**Significant Effect of Teachers Interpersonal Skills on the Learner’s Literacy Skills**

In terms of *phonemic awareness*, the results revealed that 13.40% of the variance is explained by the five predictors,  $F(5, 64) = 1.98$ ,  $p = .094$ . All predictors, *communication* ( $B = .230$ ,  $t = 1.892$ ,  $p = .063$ ), *collaboration* ( $B = .180$ ,  $t = 1.243$ ,  $p = .219$ ), *respect* ( $B = .178$ ,  $t = 1.385$ ,  $p = .171$ ), *empathy* ( $B = -.100$ ,  $t = -0.627$ ,  $p = .533$ ) and *flexibility* ( $B = -.018$ ,  $t = -0.101$ ,  $p = .920$ ) are all not significantly affected by outcome variable.

**Table 12. Significant Effect of Teachers Interpersonal Skills on the Learner’s Literacy Skills**

Phonemic Awareness	Unstandardized Coefficients		Standardized Coefficients	t	Sig.
	B	Std. Error	Beta		
(Constant)	3.417	.545		6.264	<.001
<i>Communication</i>	.109	.058	.230	1.892	.063
<i>Collaboration</i>	.117	.094	.180	1.243	.219
<i>Respect</i>	.144	.104	.178	1.385	.171
<i>Empathy</i>	-.070	.111	-.100	-0.627	.533
<i>Flexibility</i>	-.011	.117	-.018	-0.101	.920

R = .366; R<sup>2</sup> = .134; Adj. R<sup>2</sup> = 0.0662, F(5, 64) = 1.98; p.094

Fluency	Unstandardized Coefficients		Standardized Coefficients	t	Sig.
	B	Std. Error	Beta		
(Constant)	2.796	.589		4.741	<.001
<i>Communication</i>	-.036	.068	-.068	-0.588	.558
<i>Collaboration</i>	.010	.102	.014	0.103	.918
<i>Respect</i>	.068	.112	.075	0.613	.542
<i>Empathy</i>	.113	.121	.143	0.938	.352
<i>Flexibility</i>	.239	.126	.328	1.890	.063

R = .456; R<sup>2</sup> = .208; Adj. R<sup>2</sup> = 0.146, F(5, 64) = 3.36; p.009

Reading Comprehension	Unstandardized Coefficients		Standardized Coefficients	t	Sig.
	B	Std. Error	Beta		
(Constant)	3.052	.718		4.250	<.001
<i>Communication</i>	-.047	.076	-.076	-0.617	.539
<i>Collaboration</i>	-.128	.124	-.152	-1.035	.305
<i>Respect</i>	.295	.137	.280	2.157	.035





<i>Empathy</i>	.069	.147	.075	0.741	.639
<i>Flexibility</i>	.125	.154	.149	0.813	.419
R = .342; R <sup>2</sup> = .117; Adj. R <sup>2</sup> = 0.0478, F(5, 64) = 1.69; p.149					

This implies that teacher's interpersonal skills may not have a direct and significant effect on phonemic awareness, it is essential to consider that these skills can still contribute to a positive learning environment. A supportive and inclusive classroom atmosphere can foster a sense of belonging and motivation, which may indirectly support the development of phonemic awareness and other literacy skills.

Secondly, in terms of *fluency*, the results revealed that 20.80% of the variance is explained by the five predictors,  $F(5, 64) = 3.36$ ,  $p.009$ . All predictors, *communication* ( $B = -.036$ ,  $t = -0.588$ ,  $p.558$ ), *collaboration* ( $B = .014$ ,  $t = 0.103$ ,  $p.918$ ), *respect* ( $B = .075$ ,  $t = 0.613$ ,  $p.542$ ), *empathy* ( $B = .143$ ,  $t = 0.938$ ,  $p.352$ ) and *flexibility* ( $B = .328$ ,  $t = 1.890$ ,  $p.063$ ) are all not significantly affected by outcome variable.

This implies that the non-significant effects of teacher's interpersonal skills in terms of communication, collaboration, respect, empathy, and flexibility on learners' phonemic awareness and fluency might seem counterintuitive, it is essential to consider the potential limitations of the studies and the possible influence of other factors.

Normally developing children gradually acquire a number of phonological awareness skills and incorporate these skills into their everyday lives.

Lastly, in terms of *reading comprehension*, the results revealed that 11.70% of the variance is explained by the five predictors,  $F(5, 64) = 1.69$ ,  $p.149$ . Specially, *respect* ( $B = .280$ ,  $t = 2.157$ ,  $p.035$ ) is positively affect with the learner's literacy skills .On the other hand, *communication* ( $B = -.076$ ,  $t = 0.741$ ,  $p.539$ ), *collaboration* ( $B = -.152$ ,  $t = -1.035$ ,  $p.305$ ), *empathy* ( $B = .075$ ,  $t = 0.741$ ,  $p.639$ ) and *flexibility* ( $B = .149$ ,  $t = 0.813$ ,  $p.419$ ) are not significantly affected by outcome variable.

This implies that the positive significant effect of teachers' interpersonal skills on learners' reading comprehension. By

fostering effective communication, collaboration, respect, empathy, and flexibility, teachers create an optimal learning environment that encourages students to develop their literacy skills.

Teacher-student relationships will be strengthened through interpersonal communication. Students will accept the perspectives, ideas, and sentiments of the teacher more readily if the teacher can comprehend their thoughts, feelings, and opinions.

The special ingredients concerning interpersonal characteristics which the teacher should have to improve the acquisition of reading skills focus majorly on communication enhancement between the teachers and pupils. This implies that there should exist an interactive environment, considering the influence of the teacher on the participation of pupils in reading sessions.

#### Significant Effect of Teachers Interpersonal Skills on the Learner's Numeracy Skills

The significant effect of teacher's interpersonal skills on the learner's numeracy skills in terms of phonemic awareness, fluency and reading comprehension

The table showed the unstandardized coefficients, standardized coefficients, t-values, and p-values for each predictor variable. The analysis included five predictor variables: communication, collaboration, respect, empathy and flexibility.

#### Significant Effect of Teachers Interpersonal Skills on theLearner's Numeracy Skills

In terms of *basic knowledge of numbers*, the results revealed that 15.60% of the variance is explained by the five predictors,  $F(5, 64) = 2.36$ ,  $p.050$ . Specially, *flexibility* ( $B = .423$ ,  $t = 2.356$ ,  $p.022$ ) is positively affect with the learner's numeracy skills .On the other hand, *communication* ( $B = .032$ ,  $t = 0.256$ ,  $p.791$ ), *collaboration* ( $B = -.265$ ,  $t = -1.847$ ,  $p.069$ ), *respect* ( $B = .061$ ,  $t = 0.483$ ,  $p.631$ ) and *flexibility* ( $B = .012$ ,  $t = 0.076$ ,  $p.940$ ) are not significantly affected by outcome variable.

**Table 13. Significant Effect of Teachers Interpersonal Skills on the Learner's Numeracy Skills**

Basic Knowledge of Numbers	Unstandardized Coefficients		Standardized Coefficients	t	Sig.
	B	Std. Error	Beta		
(Constant)	3.631	668		5.4331	<.001
<i>Communication</i>	.018	.071	.032	0.265	.791
<i>Collaboration</i>	-.214	.115	-.265	-1.847	.069
<i>Respect</i>	.061	.127	.061	0.483	.631
<i>Empathy</i>	.010	.137	.012	0.076	.940



<i>Flexibility</i>	.337	.143	.423	2.356	.022
R = .395; R <sup>2</sup> = .156; Adj. R <sup>2</sup> = 0.0897, F(5, 64) = 2.36; p.050					
<b>Calculation skills</b>	<b>Unstandardized Coefficients</b>		<b>Standardized Coefficients</b>		
(Constant)	<b>B</b>	<b>Std. Error</b>	<b>Beta</b>	<b>t</b>	<b>Sig.</b>
	3.136	.870		3.602	<.001
<i>Communication</i>	.029	.092	.040	0.322	.748
<i>Collaboration</i>	.221	.151	.217	1.470	.147
<i>Respect</i>	-.056	.166	-.044	-0.337	.737
<i>Empathy</i>	-.096	.175	-.088	-0.543	.589
<i>Flexibility</i>	.192	.186	.191	1.032	.306
R = .320; R <sup>2</sup> = .103; Adj. R <sup>2</sup> = 0.0324, F(5, 64) = 1.46; p.215					
<b>Interpreting Mathematical Information</b>	<b>Unstandardized Coefficients</b>		<b>Standardized Coefficients</b>		
(Constant)	<b>B</b>	<b>Std. Error</b>	<b>Beta</b>	<b>t</b>	<b>Sig.</b>
	3.825	1.074		3.561	<.001
<i>Communication</i>	.121	.114	.137	1.068	.292
<i>Collaboration</i>	.101	.186	.083	0.543	.598
<i>Respect</i>	-.030	.205	-.020	-0.150	.881
<i>Empathy</i>	-.074	.220	-.057	-0.338	.736
<i>Flexibility</i>	.048	.230	0.40	0.002	.998
R = .165; R <sup>2</sup> = .0272; Adj. R <sup>2</sup> = -0.0488, F(5, 64) = 0.358; p.875					

This implies that teachers' interpersonal flexibility, specifically in terms of adapting to different learning styles and situations, does not have a significant impact on learners' numeracy skills, particularly in basic number knowledge. However, this does not negate the importance of interpersonal flexibility in teaching, as it may still contribute to other aspects of student learning and well-being.

Being numerate involves more than mastering basic mathematics. Numeracy involves connecting the mathematics that students learn at school with the out-of-school situations that require the skills of problem solving, critical judgement, and sense-making related to applied contexts.

Secondly, in terms of *calculation skills*, the results revealed that 10.30% of the variance is explained by the five predictors,  $F(5, 64) = 1.46$   $p.215$ . All predictors, *communication* ( $B=.040$ ,  $t=0.322$ ,  $p.748$ ), *collaboration* ( $B=.217$ ,  $t=1.470$ ,  $p.147$ ), *respect* ( $B=-.044$ ,  $t=-0.337$ ,  $p.737$ ), *empathy* ( $B=-.088$ ,  $t=-0.543$ ,  $p.589$ ) and *flexibility* ( $B=.191$ ,  $t=1.032$ ,  $p.306$ ) are all not significantly affected by outcome variable.

This implies that the present's evidence that suggests teachers' interpersonal skills, particularly in terms of communication,

collaboration, respect, empathy, and flexibility, may not have a significant impact on learners' numeracy skills, specifically calculation skills. However, it is essential to recognize that these skills could contribute to a positive learning environment and may have indirect effects on students' numeracy performance.

People need to be numerate in order to apply logical thinking and reasoning strategies to everyday tasks. In order to solve problems and comprehend time, money, patterns, and shapes, we need to be numerate for chores like cooking, reading receipts, following directions, and even playing sports.

Lastly, in terms of *interpreting mathematical information*, the results revealed that 2.72% of the variance is explained by the five predictors,  $F(5, 64) = 0.358$   $p.875$ . All predictors, *communication* ( $B=.137$ ,  $t=1.068$ ,  $p.292$ ), *collaboration* ( $B=.083$ ,  $t=0.543$ ,  $p.598$ ), *respect* ( $B=-.020$ ,  $t=-0.150$ ,  $p.881$ ), *empathy* ( $B=-.057$ ,  $t=-0.338$ ,  $p.736$ ) and *flexibility* ( $B=.040$ ,  $t=0.002$ ,  $p.998$ ) are all not significantly affected by outcome variable.

This implies that despite the importance of a teacher's interpersonal skills in communication, collaboration, respect,



empathy, and flexibility, the existing research suggests that these skills do not have a significant direct effect on learners' numeracy skills, particularly in interpreting mathematical information. However, it is essential to acknowledge that these interpersonal skills contribute to creating a positive learning environment, which may indirectly influence learners' overall academic performance.

Educators that cultivate learner-centered environments employ strategies such as asking students about their thoughts, talking about their misconceptions, and organizing lessons that allow students to reframe their ideas and construct more solid mathematical concepts. Students are more likely to get new information and deeper understandings when they are given the opportunity to make mistakes and then consider the repercussions.

#### 4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Based on the findings of the study, the following conclusions were drawn.

1. “there is no effect on the Teachers’ Interpersonal skills on the learner’s Literacy Skills”. Suggests there is a significant connection between learners' literacy skills and teachers' interpersonal skills. The role that teacher interpersonal skills have in students' educational results. It also proposes real-world applications for teacher preparation and classroom management that can improve student literacy
2. “there is no effect on the Teachers’ Interpersonal skills on the learner’s Numeracy Skills”. Suggests that there is a correlation between changes in learners' numeracy skills and changes in teachers' interpersonal skills. This is a noteworthy discovery that could impact instructional strategies and interventions meant to enhance students' numeracy abilities.

Given the findings and conclusion of the study, the following recommendations were hereby presented for consideration.

1. Pupils may maintained the skills imparted by the teachers in Literacy and numeracy.
2. School administrators may consistently review the result of the study and present them in an academic forum to shed light on the processes and effectiveness of the literacy and numeracy skills
3. Teachers themselves may continue to maintained positive Interpersonal Skills for Literacy and Numeracy skills

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# METACOGNITION AS A STRATEGY TOWARDS STUDENTS' PHYSICAL FITNESS HABITS AND PERFORMANCES

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## ABSTRACT

This study aimed to analyze the use of Metacognition as a Strategy in improving Physical Fitness Habits and Performances. More specifically, the study determined the level of utilizing metacognition strategy, students Physical Fitness habit and performance. These elements were used to determine the relationship of utilizing metacognition strategies on the students' physical fitness habits and performance in practical tasks.

Through descriptive research design, the study gathered relevant data through survey questionnaires validated by experts and through the accomplishment of practical tasks guided by developed grading rubric. Identified through purposive sampling, 198 bona fide learners taking PATHFIT 1 or Physical Activities Towards Health and Fitness from the Laguna University took part in the study. Results were then statistically treated through mean, standard deviation, and Pearson Product Moment Correlation Coefficient.

The findings of the study revealed that participants in the study show a high extent of utilizing metacognitive strategies. This utilization significantly contributes to improving their physical fitness habits, fostering adherence and consistency. The findings collectively underscore the considerable relationship of metacognitive strategies on participants' physical fitness habits. Additionally, the overall assessment reveals a very satisfactory level of physical fitness habit among the students studied.

Anent this, the analysis of metacognitive strategies' relationship on physical fitness habits and academic performance reveals significant relationships, highlighting the importance of metacognition in shaping behaviors and outcomes. These results reject the hypothesis and advocate for integrating specific metacognitive techniques to support well-being and academic success.

The results yielded the recommendation to systematically integrate metacognitive strategies like self-reflection, self-explanation, self-questioning, and note-taking into physical fitness and educational programs to enhance participant engagement and effectiveness. Emphasizing self-discipline, consistency, meditation practices, and exercise routines is advised to promote long-term adherence to physical activity. Personalized feedback and practical assessments should be continued to support individual growth in physical fitness skills. Further research is suggested to explore moderating variables and mediators of the relationship between metacognition and physical fitness, informing optimized interventions and instructional approaches.

**KEYWORDS:** Metacognition; Physical Fitness Habits; Performances.

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Physical fitness stands as a cornerstone of individual well-being, with far-reaching implications for both physical and mental health. In recent years, the exploration of cognitive processes in enhancing physical fitness has garnered increasing attention from researchers and practitioners alike. One such cognitive process, metacognition, holds promise as a strategic tool in augmenting the development of physical fitness habits and performances.

Metacognition, broadly defined as the ability to monitor and regulate one's own thinking and learning processes, has demonstrated its efficacy in various educational and skill-based domains. However, its potential impact on the domain of physical fitness remains relatively uncharted territory. This thesis seeks to delve into this unexplored terrain, investigating the utilization of metacognition as a deliberate strategy to foster improved physical fitness habits and performances.

By harnessing metacognition, individuals may gain a deeper understanding of their own physical capabilities, limitations, and the most effective strategies to achieve their fitness goals. This shift towards a more introspective and self-regulated approach could mark a substantial departure from conventional fitness paradigms. Moreover, as the global prevalence of

sedentary lifestyles and associated health risks continues to rise, the integration of metacognition into fitness practices could serve as a timely and vital intervention. By establishing a connection between cognitive processes and physical outcomes, this research aims to unlock new avenues for

Towards integrative approach of using metacognition in instruction, this study aims to determine the relationship of the Use of Metacognition as a Strategy in Improving Physical Fitness Habits and Performances of selected learners of Physical Activities Toward Health and Fitness at Laguna University.

### 1.1 Statement of the Problem

Specifically, this sought to answer the following questions.

1. What is the level of utilizing metacognition strategy in terms of:

- 1.1 Goal setting;
- 1.2 Self-questioning;
- 1.3 Self-explanation;
- 1.4 Self-reflection; and
- 1.5 Note taking?

2. What is the status of students of Physical Fitness habit in terms of:



- 2.1 Consistency;
  - 2.2 Self-discipline;
  - 2.3 Meditation practices; and
  - 2.4 Exercise routines?
3. What is the level of student performance in term of practical tasks.
  4. Is there a significant relationship between the level of utilizing metacognition strategies and the students' physical fitness habits?
  5. Is there a significant relationship between the level of utilizing metacognition strategies and the students' performance in practical tasks?

## 2. METHODOLOGY

The study employed the descriptive research method, which focuses on providing a detailed portrayal of data and characteristics within a population. This method involves the collection of factual, precise, and systematic data using measures such as averages, frequencies, and similar statistical calculations. It is fundamentally straightforward as it imparts significance to the quality and status of ongoing facts (Zheng et al., 2016).

According to Keum (2017), the descriptive method is a research design that involves recording, describing, interpreting, analyzing, and comparing events. The primary objective of descriptive research is to present a systematic depiction of a situation and offer factual and accurate interpretations about the status of individuals, objects, settings, events, or areas of interest. With the use of this method, the population which will be the subject of the research shall provide data to be gathered to be critically analyzed and properly recorded.

## 3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This chapter deals with the presentation, analysis and interpretation of data gathered to answer the sub problem relative to the main problem of this study. This part discusses the findings of the study based on the research questions.

### Level of Utilizing Metacognition Strategy

In this study, the level of using the metacognition in improving physical fitness habits refers to Goal setting, Self-questioning, Self-explanation, Self-reflection and Note-taking which were statistically measured using mean and standard deviation.

To quantify the effectiveness of these metacognitive strategies, the study employs statistical methods, specifically calculating the mean and standard deviation. The mean provides an average level of usage for each strategy among participants, indicating general trends and common practices. The standard deviation offers insight into the variability of these practices, showing how consistently participants apply these strategies. Together, these metrics help in understanding not only the prevalence of metacognitive strategies in improving physical fitness habits but also the degree of variation in their application among different individuals. This quantitative approach allows for a detailed analysis of how metacognitive strategies impact physical fitness habits, offering valuable data for developing more effective fitness programs. The data from Table 1 reveals a consistent pattern of students utilizing metacognitive strategies, particularly goal setting, to enhance their actively physical fitness habits.

Across the surveyed statements, students reported high mean scores ranging from 3.60 to 3.72, all falling within the "Often" category, indicating a frequent engagement in goal setting as a metacognitive strategy in their physical education.

**Table 1**  
*Level of Utilizing Metacognition Strategy in terms of Goal Setting*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The students were able to:</i>			
<i>I regularly engage in goal setting as a metacognition strategy in my physical education.</i>	3.62	0.72	<i>Often</i>
<i>I believe that setting specific goals is essential for improving my physical performance.</i>	3.62	0.56	<i>Often</i>
<i>I find that goal setting is an effective way to provide direction for my physical education.</i>	3.72	0.58	<i>Often</i>
<i>I am motivated to use goal setting to enhance my metacognitive skills in physical activities.</i>	3.60	0.59	<i>Often</i>
<i>I think that setting measurable goals helps me stay focused and motivated in physical activities.</i>	3.60	0.49	<i>Often</i>
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.63	
<b>SD</b>		0.59	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		<b>High Extent</b>	

This high level of regular engagement is further supported by relatively low standard deviations, revealing a consensus among respondents regarding the importance and effectiveness of goal setting in improving their physical performance and providing direction in physical education activities.

Moreover, the data reflects students' intrinsic motivation towards goal setting as a means to enhance their metacognitive

skills in physical activities.

With a mean score of 3.60 and a standard deviation of 0.59, students expressed a strong belief in the role of goal setting in maintaining focus and motivation during physical activities, underscoring its value as a self-regulation tool in the context of physical fitness habits.



The data reveals that students demonstrate a high extent of utilizing metacognition strategies in terms of goal setting. With a weighted mean of 3.63 and a standard deviation of 0.59, the responses indicate a strong agreement among students regarding their use of metacognitive approaches when setting goals. This high extent implies that students are actively engaging in self-reflection, planning, monitoring, and evaluating their goal-setting processes.

In practical terms, this means that students are likely to be employing strategies such as breaking down goals into

manageable steps, monitoring their progress regularly, adjusting their strategies as needed, and reflecting on their performance and outcomes. These metacognitive strategies contribute to effective goal setting by enhancing students' awareness of their learning process, fostering self-regulation, and improving goal attainment.

Overall, the high extent of utilizing metacognition in goal setting reveals that students are employing thoughtful and strategic approaches to setting and achieving their goals, which can lead to enhanced learning outcomes and academic success.

**Table 2**

*Level of Utilizing Metacognition Strategy in terms of Self-questioning*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The students were able to:</i>			
<i>I frequently engage in self-questioning as a metacognition strategy in my physical education.</i>	3.72	0.63	<i>Often</i>
<i>I believe that asking myself questions helps me understand and improve my physical performance.</i>	3.66	0.52	<i>Often</i>
<i>I find self-questioning to be an effective way to assess my knowledge and skills in physical activities.</i>	3.72	0.54	<i>Often</i>
<i>I am motivated to use self-questioning to enhance my metacognitive skills in physical education.</i>	3.63	0.55	<i>Often</i>
<i>I think that self-questioning helps me set clear and achievable goals in physical activities.</i>	3.63	0.48	<i>Often</i>
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.69	
<b>SD</b>		0.55	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		<b>High Extent</b>	

The data from Table 2 indicates a high level of engagement among students in using self-questioning as a metacognitive strategy to improve their physical fitness habits. Across the statements surveyed, students consistently reported a mean score of 3.63 to 3.72, all falling under the "Often" category, indicating frequent utilization of self-questioning in their physical education. This active involvement in self-questioning reflects students' belief in its effectiveness for understanding and enhancing their physical performance, as evidenced by mean scores ranging from 3.63 to 3.72 and relatively low standard deviations, indicating a shared perception among respondents.

Moreover, the data highlights students' motivation to use self-questioning as a tool to enhance their metacognitive skills in physical education. With a mean score of 3.63 and a standard deviation of 0.55, students expressed a strong inclination towards leveraging self-questioning not only for assessing their knowledge and skills in physical activities but also for setting clear and achievable goals. This demonstrates a proactive

approach towards self-regulated learning and performance improvement in the realm of physical fitness habits.

The data indicates that students demonstrate a high extent of utilizing metacognition strategies, specifically self-questioning, in their learning processes. With a weighted mean of 3.69 and a standard deviation of 0.55, the responses reveal a strong agreement among students regarding the use of self-questioning as a metacognitive strategy. This high extent implies that students actively engage in asking themselves questions to monitor their understanding, clarify concepts, and improve their learning outcomes.

The high extent of utilizing self-questioning as a metacognitive strategy indicates that students are employing effective cognitive monitoring and self-regulation techniques, which can lead to improved learning outcomes, problem-solving abilities, and overall academic success.

**Table 3**

*Level of Utilizing Metacognition Strategy in terms of Self Explanation*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The students were able to:</i>			
<i>I frequently use self-explanation as a metacognition strategy in my physical education.</i>	3.78	0.61	<i>Often</i>
<i>I believe that self-explanation helps me understand and improve my physical performance.</i>	3.65	0.57	<i>Often</i>
<i>I find self-explanation to be an effective tool for clarifying my thought processes in physical activities.</i>	3.65	0.55	<i>Often</i>



<i>I am motivated to use self-explanation to enhance my metacognitive skills in physical education.</i>	3.71	0.48	<i>Often</i>
<i>I think that self-explanation helps me set clear and achievable goals in physical activities.</i>	3.67	0.52	<i>Often</i>
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.70	
<b>SD</b>		0.58	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		<b>High Extent</b>	

Table 3 reveals a significant engagement among students in using self-explanation as a metacognitive strategy to improve their physical fitness habits. Across the statements surveyed, students consistently reported mean scores ranging from 3.65 to 3.78, all indicating a high frequency of employing self-explanation in their physical education, falling within the "Often" category. This active involvement in self-explanation reflects students' belief in its effectiveness for understanding and enhancing their physical performance, as evidenced by the mean scores and relatively low standard deviations, revealing a shared perception among respondents regarding the benefits of self-explanation.

More so, the data highlights students' motivation to use self-explanation as a tool to enhance their metacognitive skills in physical education. With a mean score of 3.71 and a standard deviation of 0.48, students expressed a strong inclination towards leveraging self-explanation not only for clarifying their thought processes but also for setting clear and achievable goals in physical activities. This demonstrates a proactive approach towards self-regulated learning and performance improvement in the context of physical fitness habits.

In general, students demonstrate a high extent of utilizing metacognition strategies, particularly self-explanation, in their learning processes. With a weighted mean of 3.70 and a standard deviation of 0.58, the responses indicate a strong agreement among students regarding the use of self-explanation as a metacognitive strategy. This high extent implies that students actively engage in explaining concepts to themselves, articulating their understanding, and making connections between new information and existing knowledge.

In practice, self-explanation involves students verbally or mentally explaining concepts, processes, or problem-solving steps to deepen their understanding and monitor their comprehension. By engaging in self-explanation, students enhance their metacognitive awareness, promote deeper learning, and improve their ability to apply knowledge in different contexts.

The high extent of utilizing self-explanation as a metacognitive strategy indicates that students are employing effective cognitive monitoring, self-regulation, and reflective thinking techniques, which can lead to enhanced learning outcomes, critical thinking skills, and overall academic success.

**Table 4**

*Level of Utilizing Metacognition Strategy in terms of Self-reflection*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The students were able to:</i>			
<i>I am familiar with the concept of self-reflection as a metacognition strategy for developing physical fitness habits.</i>	3.94	0.67	<i>Often</i>
<i>I believe that being aware of my thinking processes (metacognition) is crucial for developing and maintaining physical fitness habits.</i>	3.60	0.55	<i>Often</i>
<i>I actively use self-reflection as a strategy to improve my physical fitness habits.</i>	3.60	0.56	<i>Often</i>
<i>I engage in metacognitive activities (e.g., setting goals, monitoring progress) as a regular part of my routine for physical fitness.</i>	3.70	0.49	<i>Often</i>
<i>I find that self-reflection significantly increases my motivation to engage in physical fitness activities.</i>	3.66	0.53	<i>Often</i>
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.72	
<b>SD</b>		0.62	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		<b>High Extent</b>	

The data from Table 4 indicates a high level of familiarity and active engagement among students in using self-reflection as a metacognitive strategy to improve their physical fitness habits. Across the statements surveyed, students consistently reported mean scores ranging from 3.60 to 3.94, all falling within the Often category, revealing a frequent application of self-reflection in their routines for developing and maintaining physical fitness habits. This strong inclination towards self-reflection is further supported by relatively low standard

deviations, indicating a shared understanding and practice among respondents regarding the importance of metacognitive awareness in their physical fitness endeavors.

Moreover, the data highlights students' belief in the critical role of metacognition, particularly self-reflection, in developing and maintaining physical fitness habits.

With a mean score of 3.72 and a standard deviation of 0.62, students expressed a strong conviction regarding the



significance of being aware of their thinking processes and engaging in metacognitive activities as integral components of their routine for physical fitness.

This underscores a proactive approach towards self-regulated learning and behavior modification to achieve and sustain optimal physical well-being.

The data from Table 5 reveals a high level of engagement among students in using note-taking as a metacognitive strategy to improve their physical fitness habits. Across the statements

surveyed, students consistently reported mean scores ranging from 3.61 to 3.98, all falling within the "Often" category, indicating a frequent utilization of note-taking in their physical education activities. This active involvement in note-taking reflects students' belief in its effectiveness for reflecting on and enhancing their physical performance, as evidenced by the mean scores and relatively low standard deviations, revealing a shared perception among respondents regarding the benefits of note-taking as a metacognitive tool.

**Table 5**

*Level of Utilizing Metacognition Strategy in terms of Note Taking*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The students were able to:</i>			
<i>I take down notes as a metacognition strategy in my physical education activities.</i>	3.98	0.71	<i>Often</i>
<i>I believe that keeping notes helps me reflect on and improve my physical performance.</i>	3.67	0.59	<i>Often</i>
<i>I find that notetaking is a valuable tool for tracking my progress in physical education.</i>	3.70	0.62	<i>Often</i>
<i>I am motivated to use notetaking to enhance my metacognitive skills in physical education.</i>	3.61	0.49	<i>Often</i>
<i>I think that notetaking helps me set and achieve goals in physical activities.</i>	3.68	0.59	<i>Often</i>
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.69	
<b>SD</b>		0.56	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		<b>High Extent</b>	

The data highlights students' motivation to use note-taking as a tool to enhance their metacognitive skills in physical education. With a mean score of 3.69 and a standard deviation of 0.56, students expressed a strong inclination towards leveraging note-taking not only for tracking progress but also for setting and achieving goals in physical activities. This demonstrates a proactive approach towards self-regulated learning and performance improvement in the context of physical fitness habits.

Results show high extent of utilizing metacognition strategies, specifically note-taking, in their learning processes. With a weighted mean of 3.69 and a standard deviation of 0.56, the responses indicate a strong agreement among students regarding the use of note-taking as a metacognitive strategy. This high extent implies that students actively engage in taking organized and effective notes to support their learning and comprehension.

Effective note-taking involves students using various techniques such as summarizing key points, organizing information in a structured format, and integrating personal

insights or questions.

By engaging in note-taking, students enhance their metacognitive awareness, promote active engagement with course material, and improve their ability to recall and apply knowledge.

The high extent of utilizing note-taking as a metacognitive strategy indicates that students are employing effective learning strategies, promoting deeper understanding, and enhancing their overall academic success through organized and thoughtful note-taking practices.

#### **Level of Students Physical Fitness Habit**

In this study, the level of students' Physical Fitness habit refers to Consistency, Self-discipline, Meditation practices, and Exercise routines.

The level of athletes' well-being was revealed in the following table, which shows the statement, mean, standard deviation and verbal interpretation.





Table 6

*Level of Students' Physical Fitness Habit in terms of Consistency*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The students were able to:</i>			
<i>I consistently maintain a regular exercise schedule.</i>	3.81	0.63	<i>Often</i>
<i>I believe that staying consistent with my physical fitness routine is important for my health.</i>	3.65	0.58	<i>Often</i>
<i>I find it easy to stick to a consistent exercise plan.</i>	3.66	0.52	<i>Often</i>
<i>I am motivated to maintain consistency in my physical fitness habits.</i>	3.69	0.49	<i>Often</i>
<i>I think that maintaining a consistent routine helps me reach my fitness goals.</i>	3.67	0.54	<i>Often</i>
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.69	
<b>SD</b>		0.56	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			<b>High Extent</b>

The data from Table 7 indicates a commendable level of consistency among students in maintaining their physical fitness habits. Across the statements surveyed, students consistently reported mean scores ranging from 3.65 to 3.81, all falling within the "Often" category, revealing a high degree of regularity in their exercise schedules and adherence to

consistent physical fitness routines. This consistent engagement in physical activity reflects students' strong belief in the importance of maintaining regular exercise for their health, as evidenced by the mean scores and relatively low standard deviations, indicating a shared understanding and commitment among respondents towards sustaining healthy lifestyle habits.

Table 7

*Level of Students' Physical Fitness Habit in terms of Self-discipline*

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The students were able to:</i>			
<i>I exhibit self-discipline in adhering to my physical fitness goals.</i>	3.90	0.67	<i>Often</i>
<i>I believe that self-discipline is essential for maintaining a healthy and active lifestyle.</i>	3.59	0.57	<i>Often</i>
<i>I find it relatively easy to resist temptations that interfere with my fitness regimen.</i>	3.66	0.59	<i>Often</i>
<i>I am motivated to develop self-discipline as a key aspect of my fitness habits.</i>	3.61	0.49	<i>Often</i>
<i>I think that self-discipline helps me overcome obstacles in my fitness journey.</i>	3.68	0.54	<i>Often</i>
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.72	
<b>SD</b>		0.60	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			<b>High Extent</b>

Succeeding data highlights students' motivation to maintain consistency in their physical fitness habits. With a mean score of 3.69 and a standard deviation of 0.56, students expressed a strong inclination towards staying motivated and dedicated to their exercise plans, recognizing the benefits of consistency in reaching their fitness goals. This demonstrates a proactive approach towards health-conscious behavior and a positive attitude towards maintaining long-term physical well-being through consistent exercise routines.

Table 8 indicates a high level of self-discipline among students in adhering to their physical fitness goals. Across the statements surveyed, students consistently reported mean scores ranging from 3.59 to 3.90, with all scores falling within the "Often". This indicates a strong commitment and self-discipline in maintaining a healthy and active lifestyle among the respondents. The relatively low standard deviations further

indicate a shared understanding and practice of self-discipline in their fitness habits, highlighting the importance they place on consistency and dedication to their physical well-being.

The data reflects students' belief in the essential role of self-discipline in maintaining a healthy lifestyle. With a mean score of 3.72 and a standard deviation of 0.60, students expressed a strong conviction regarding the significance of self-discipline in overcoming obstacles and resisting temptations that may interfere with their fitness regimens. This indicates a proactive approach towards developing and strengthening self-discipline as a fundamental aspect of their fitness journey, showcasing their motivation and determination to achieve their health and wellness goals.



Table 8

Level of Students' Physical Fitness Habit in terms of Meditation Practices

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The students were able to:</i>			
<i>I believe that meditation can positively impact physical fitness habits.</i>	3.94	0.69	<i>Often</i>
<i>I incorporate meditation practices into my regular physical fitness routine.</i>	3.65	0.58	<i>Often</i>
<i>I find that meditation helps me connect with my body and movements during exercise.</i>	3.67	0.58	<i>Often</i>
<i>I feel more relaxed and less stressed after incorporating meditation into my fitness routine.</i>	3.66	0.50	<i>Often</i>
<i>I believe that meditation positively impacts my overall well-being, including physical health.</i>	3.68	0.57	<i>Often</i>
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.67	
<b>SD</b>		0.63	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		<b>High Extent</b>	

The data from Table 8 indicates a strong belief among students in the positive impact of meditation on physical fitness habits. The mean scores ranging from 3.65 to 3.94, verbally interpreted as Often, reveal that students often perceive meditation as beneficial for their physical well-being. These scores also indicate a consistent pattern of incorporating meditation into their fitness routines and experiencing benefits such as improved mind-body connection, reduced stress, and enhanced overall well-being.

Overall, results indicated high extent of belief among students regarding the positive impact of meditation on physical fitness habits. The weighted mean of 3.67, with standard deviation of 0.63 indicates a strong agreement with statements related to incorporating meditation into fitness routines, feeling more

connected with the body during exercise, experiencing reduced stress, and perceiving overall well-being improvement.

The data from Table 9 indicates that students place a high value on structured exercise routines as part of their physical fitness habits. The mean scores ranging from 3.57 to 3.83, which is interpreted as Often, reveal a strong consensus among students regarding the importance and efficacy of following well-organized exercise plans. They believe that structured routines are essential for achieving their fitness goals, find them manageable to adhere to, feel motivated to create and maintain them, and see them as instrumental in targeting specific fitness objectives.

Table 9

Level of Students' Physical Fitness Habit in terms of Exercise Routines

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The students were able to:</i>			
<i>I follow structured exercise routines as part of my fitness regimen.</i>	3.83	0.81	<i>Often</i>
<i>I believe that having a well-planned exercise routine is crucial for achieving my fitness goals.</i>	3.62	0.57	<i>Often</i>
<i>I find it easy to adhere to a structured exercise plan.</i>	3.67	0.60	<i>Often</i>
<i>I am motivated to create and maintain effective exercise routines.</i>	3.57	0.57	<i>Often</i>
<i>I think that structured exercise routines help me target specific fitness objectives.</i>	3.67	0.54	<i>Often</i>
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.67	
<b>SD</b>		0.63	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		<b>High Extent</b>	

In essence, the results show that students highly value structured exercise routines as part of their fitness habits. With a weighted mean of 3.67 and a standard deviation of 0.63, the responses indicate a strong agreement among students regarding the importance and effectiveness of following well-planned exercise regimens. They believe that structured routines are crucial for achieving fitness goals, find them easy to adhere to, feel motivated to maintain them, and perceive them as helpful in targeting specific fitness objectives.

The findings indicate that students who follow structured exercise routines are more likely to stay committed to their fitness goals, experience motivation, and perceive tangible benefits in terms of targeted fitness improvements. This underscores the importance of promoting structured and well-planned exercise programs among students to support their physical fitness habits effectively.



**Table 10**  
*Level of Students' Performance in terms of Practical Task*

Criteria	Practical Task 1			Practical Task 2			Practical Task 3			Practical Task 4		
	Mean	SD	VI	Mean	SD	VI	Mean	SD	VI	Mean	SD	VI
<b>Technique and Form</b>	4.25	0.68	O	4.63	0.49	O	4.75	0.58	O	5.00	0.68	O
<b>Proper Intensity</b>	4.25	0.70	O	4.38	0.71	VS	4.63	0.58	O	5.00	0.72	O
<b>Progress</b>	4.38	0.58	O	4.38	0.67	VS	5.00	0.60	O	5.00	0.69	O
<b>Promptness</b>	4.25	0.59	O	4.25	0.60	VS	4.25	0.66	V S	5.00	0.59	O
<b>Safety</b>	4.50	0.48	O	4.50	0.54	O	4.50	0.71	O	4.50	0.62	O
<b>Total</b>	4.33	0.61	O	4.43	0.60	VS	4.63	0.63	O	4.90	0.66	O
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.35											
<b>Standard Deviation</b>	0.58											
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very Satisfactory											

The data from Table 10 presents the level of students' performance across four practical tasks related to physical fitness. Across all criteria, students demonstrated a very satisfactory level of performance, as indicated by the weighted mean of 4.35 and the verbal interpretation of "Very Satisfactory." In terms of technique and form, students scored particularly high, with mean scores ranging from 4.25 to 5.00 across different practical tasks. This means that students exhibited a strong grasp of proper technique and form in their physical fitness activities, showcasing their competence and skill in executing these tasks effectively.

Furthermore, students showed consistent performance in maintaining proper intensity, making progress, and demonstrating promptness in completing the tasks. Mean scores ranging from 4.25 to 5.00 across different practical tasks indicate that students were able to maintain the appropriate level of intensity, make noticeable progress, and complete tasks in a timely manner. Additionally, students prioritized safety, with mean scores of 4.50 across all practical tasks, reflecting their adherence to safety protocols and practices during physical fitness activities. Overall, the data reflects a high level of competency, consistency, and safety consciousness among students in performing practical tasks related to physical fitness.

Ultimately, the results showed that learners attainment of Very Satisfactory rating across all four practical tasks, indicated a high level of competence and commitment in their physical fitness activities. The criteria for this rating encompass several key areas. Under Technique and Form, learners demonstrated proper form and technique throughout the activities, executing movements with accuracy, control, and precision. They avoided common errors and maintained correct posture and alignment, showcasing a strong understanding of the fundamentals of physical movements. This adherence to proper technique not

only enhances the effectiveness of their workouts but also reduces the risk of injury, ensuring a safer exercise environment.

In terms of Proper Intensity, learners consistently displayed the appropriate level of effort and intensity throughout their activities. They worked at a challenging yet manageable level based on their individual fitness levels, pushing themselves to perform their best without overexertion. This balance of intensity is crucial for achieving optimal fitness gains while preventing burnout or injury. Regarding Progress, learners showed measurable improvement compared to their previous performances. They demonstrated a willingness to learn and apply feedback, which helped them enhance their skills and performance. Additionally, they took the initiative to set personal fitness goals and worked diligently towards achieving them, reflecting their commitment to continuous improvement.

Promptness was another area where learners excelled. They arrived on time, ready to participate, followed instructions efficiently, and managed their time well, showing respect for both the activity and their peers.

Safety was also a top priority, with learners adhering to safety guidelines and protocols, using proper equipment, and taking necessary precautions to prevent injuries. They responded appropriately to any safety concerns or emergencies, ensuring a safe environment for all participants.

In summary, the performance of students in the practical test is deemed very satisfactory, with a total of 198 students assessed. The results revealed a predominant high level of achievement across the assessed tasks, with the majority of students receiving a verbal interpretation of 'Very Satisfactory'.

These consistent findings underscore the effectiveness of



practical testing methodologies in assessing student learning outcomes and highlight the overall proficiency of students in practical skill application within educational settings.

### Relationship between the Metacognition in Improving Physical Fitness Habits and Students' Physical Fitness Habit

In this study, using metacognition to improve physical fitness habits involves the application of specific cognitive strategies such as goal setting, self-questioning, self-explanation, self-reflection, and note-taking. These metacognitive strategies enable students to take control of their learning processes by becoming more aware of their thoughts, actions, and progress.

Students' physical fitness habits, as defined in the study, include consistency, self-discipline, meditation practices, and exercise routines. Consistency refers to maintaining regular participation in physical activities, which is crucial for long-term fitness improvement.

Self-discipline involves the ability to stay committed to fitness goals despite potential distractions or obstacles. Exercise routines encompass structured plans that guide students through various physical activities designed to improve their fitness levels. By integrating these physical fitness habits with metacognitive strategies, the study aims to provide a comprehensive approach to enhancing students' physical fitness

and overall health.

Table 11 displays the results of statistical analysis examining how metacognition strategies relate to various physical fitness habits. In most cases, the analysis found statistically significant relationships, as indicated by r-values less than 0.05. More particularly, the results indicated that Goal Setting has significant relationship to improving physical fitness habits across all indicated variables. This is similar to Self-explanation, Self-reflection and Note taking which were statistically noted to have significant relationship to Consistency, Self-discipline, Meditation Practices and Exercise Routines as Physical Fitness Habits.

This means that individuals who actively engage in these metacognitive practices are more likely to develop and maintain consistent exercise routines, exhibit greater self-discipline, integrate meditation practices into their fitness regimen, and overall, achieve better physical fitness outcomes.

Moreover, the specific finding that Goal Setting consistently relates to improvements across all measured variables underscores its foundational importance. By setting clear, achievable goals, individuals are able to create structured plans that guide their fitness activities, leading to sustained progress and motivation.

**Table 11**

*Relationship between the Metacognition in Improving Physical Fitness Habits and Students' Physical Fitness Habit*

Metacognition Strategies	Physical Fitness Habit								
	Consistency	Analysis	Self-discipline	Analysis	Meditation Practices	Analysis	Exercise Routines	Analysis	
<b>Goal Setting</b>	r-value	5.870*		5.909*		5.856*		9.559*	
	Sig.(2-tailed)	0.000	Significant	0.000	Significant	0.000	Significant	0.000	Significant
	N	198		198		198		198	
<b>Self-questioning</b>	r-value	3.310*		0.857		3.157*		1.158	
	Sig.(2-tailed)	0.000	Significant	0.392	Not significant	0.002	Significant	0.248	Not significant
	N	198		198		198		198	
<b>Self-explanation</b>	r-value	2.910*		2.759*		2.598*		2.650*	
	Sig.(2-tailed)	0.004	Significant	0.006	Significant	0.010	Significant	0.009	Significant
	N	198		198		198		198	
<b>Self-reflection</b>	r-value	2.496*		4.683*		4.298*		4.003*	
	Sig.(2-tailed)	0.013	Significant	0.000	Significant	0.000	Significant	0.000	Significant
	N	198		198		198		198	
<b>Note Taking</b>	r-value	3.115*		12.535*		9.009*		12.040*	
	Sig.(2-tailed)	0.002	Significant	0.000	Significant	0.000	Significant	0.000	Significant
	N	198		198		198		198	

\*Sig.(2-tailed) < 0.05, significant

Similarly, Self-explanation, Self-reflection, and Note-taking contribute to enhanced physical fitness by enabling individuals to critically assess their actions, learn from their experiences, and keep detailed records of their progress. This self-awareness and ongoing evaluation foster a disciplined and mindful approach to fitness, which is essential for long-term success. The data suggest that integrating these metacognitive strategies into fitness programs could significantly improve adherence

and outcomes, providing a powerful tool for trainers, educators, and individuals seeking to optimize their physical fitness habits.

The relationship between self-questioning and self-discipline, as well as exercise routines, did not meet the threshold for statistical significance. Specifically, the r-value associated with this relationship was not less than 0.05, indicating that the observed relationship between self-questioning and these



particular aspects of physical fitness habits may not be statistically significant. This lack of significance means that there may not be a meaningful association between self-questioning and self-discipline or exercise routines within the context of the study.

This aligns with contemporary literature emphasizing the role of metacognition in enhancing physical activity outcomes. For instance, a study by Boudreau, Heisz, and Cragg (2020) highlights the positive impact of metacognitive strategies on exercise adherence and performance, supporting the observed relationships in Table 11. Additionally, research by Jones, Mackay, and Peters (2019) underscores the importance of metacognitive processes, such as goal setting and self-monitoring, in promoting consistent exercise routines and self-discipline, further corroborating the significant relationships identified in the analysis.

While there is limited recent literature specifically addressing this relationship, studies like those by Tasso et al. (2018) and Zimmerman and Schunk (2020) emphasize the broader impact of metacognitive strategies on self-discipline and behavior regulation, revealing potential nuances that may influence the observed lack of statistical significance in this particular context. Overall, the synthesis of the analysis and related literature highlights the complex interplay between metacognition and physical fitness habits, emphasizing the

need for continued research to elucidate the intricacies of these relationships.

Table 12 presents the results of statistical analysis investigating how various metacognition strategies relate to students' performance in practical tests. The table outlines the significance of these relationships based on statistical analysis, typically using r-values to determine significance. A r-value less than 0.05 generally indicates a significant relationship, while a r-value greater than or equal to 0.05 reveals non-significance.

The statistical analysis found that these metacognition strategies—self-questioning, self-reflection, and note-taking—were significantly associated with students' performance in practical tests therefore indicating significant relationship. This means that students who employed these strategies tended to perform better in practical tests compared to those who did not use them or used them less frequently.

Conversely, the relationships between goal-setting and self-explanation and students' practical test performance were not found to have no significant relationship. This indicates that there was not enough evidence to conclude a meaningful association between these particular metacognition strategies and performance in practical tests within the context of the study.

**Table 12**  
*Relationship of Metacognition Strategies to Practical Test Performance*

Metacognition Strategies in Improving Physical Fitness Habits		Students' Performance in the Practical Test	Analysis
<b>Goal Setting</b>	r-value	1.38	Not Significant
	Sig.(2-tailed)	0.169	
	N	198	
<b>Self-questioning</b>	r-value	2.017*	Significant
	Sig.(2-tailed)	0.045	
	N	198	
<b>Self-explanation</b>	r-value	1.791	Not Significant
	Sig.(2-tailed)	0.075	
	N	198	
<b>Self- reflection</b>	r-value	2.551*	Significant
	Sig.(2-tailed)	0.011	
	N	198	
<b>Note Taking</b>	r-value	3.102*	Significant
	Sig.(2-tailed)	0.002	
	N	198	

\*Sig.(2-tailed) < 0.05, significant

In summary, Table 5 demonstrates that while certain metacognition strategies—such as self-questioning, self-

reflection, and note-taking—are significantly related to students' practical test performance, others—specifically, goal-



setting and self-explanation—are not significantly associated with performance in practical tests based on the statistical analysis conducted.

#### 4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Based on the results of data analysis, the following conclusions are drawn:

1. The analysis of metacognition strategies and their relationship on physical fitness habits reveals significant relationship, underscoring the importance of metacognitive processes in shaping health behaviors. This reveals that the hypothesis is therefore rejected.
2. The metacognition strategies in students' performance in practical tests reveals significant relationship to these cognitive processes on academic outcomes. This reveals that the hypothesis is therefore rejected.

With the analysis of the results of the present study, the following are hereby recommended:

1. Given the significant tendency towards the utilization of metacognitive strategies, particularly self-reflection, self-explanation, self-questioning, and note-taking, it is recommended to incorporate these strategies systematically into physical fitness training programs or educational interventions. Training sessions can be designed to explicitly teach these strategies, helping participants develop metacognitive skills that could enhance their engagement and effectiveness in physical fitness activities.
2. With self-discipline, consistency, meditation practices, and exercise routines being identified as key factors contributing to commendable physical fitness habits, it is recommended to emphasize the cultivation of these aspects in physical fitness programs. Strategies such as goal-setting, feedback mechanisms, and habit-building techniques could be integrated into fitness curricula to promote the development and maintenance of these habits among participants, thereby fostering long-term adherence to physical activity.
3. Given the high level of achievement observed in the practical test performance, it is recommended to continue emphasizing practical assessments in physical fitness education. Additionally, educators and trainers should provide personalized feedback and support to students, catering to individual needs and areas for improvement, thereby fostering continuous growth and development in physical fitness skills and competencies.

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# MATHEMATICAL PERCEPTION IN THE DIGITAL AGE: EXPLORING THE IMPLICATIONS OF VISUALIZATION AND GAMIFICATION ON NUMERICAL INTUITION AND NUMERICAL REASONING

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## ABSTRACT

*This study aims to comprehensively analyze the mathematical perception of the digital age: exploring the implications of visualization and gamification on numerical intuition and numerical reasoning. The research focuses on determining the level of visualization; gamification; numerical intuition and reasoning. It measures the significant relationship between the visualization and gamification on the numerical intuition and reasoning.*

*Utilizing a descriptive correlational method, data is gathered from a survey questionnaire-checklist administered to randomly selected Grade 11 students at San Pedro Relocation Center National High School. Statistical analyses, including frequency, mean, standard deviation, and Pearson correlation, are employed to interpret the collected data.*

*The exploration revealed several significant findings: Firstly, the level of visualization, including graphs, illustrations, concept maps, and pictures, is very high. Secondly, the level of gamification, encompassing collaboration, mechanics, reward systems, content, and feedback, is also very high. Thirdly, the level of numerical intuition, involving a sense of numbers, relationships, and patterns, is very high. Fourthly, the level of numerical reasoning, including logical inference, analogical reasoning, and decision-making, is also very high. Fifth, the study indicates a significant positive moderate relationship between visualization and gamification on numerical intuition and reasoning.*

*It is concluded that the visualization and gamification has significant relationship on the numerical intuition and reasoning, therefore, the hypotheses were both rejected. It signifies that both methods engage different cognitive processes that complement each other, thereby enhancing mathematical skills. Visualization and gamification strategies may work together to activate multiple cognitive functions related to numerical processing, resulting in increased numerical intuition and reasoning abilities.*

*The study led to several key recommendations. It is advised that teachers continue to incorporate visualization and gamification in their teaching methods to maintain student motivation and enhance academic performance. Schools are encouraged to develop curricula that cater to the diverse interests and abilities of their students. Future researchers are encouraged to use this study as a source of inspiration and motivation.*

**KEYWORDS:** *mathematical perception; digital age; mplications of visualization*

## 1. INTRODUCTION

In the ever-evolving landscape of education, the integration of technology has become increasingly ubiquitous, offering novel opportunities to reshape pedagogical approaches. The study on "Mathematical Perception in the Digital Age: Exploring the Implications of Visualization and Gamification on Numerical Intuition and Numerical Reasoning" was motivated by the pressing need to understand and harness the transformative potential of emerging digital tools in the realm of mathematical learning.

This study was prompted by the imperative to investigate the transformative potential of visualization and gamification in mathematics education and was underscored by foundational research and theoretical frameworks that highlight the critical need for innovative approaches to address challenges in mathematical learning.

The integration of technology into education has been recognized as a transformative force, Prensky, M. (2001). As the digital age is navigated understanding how digital tools, specifically visualization and gamification, influence the learning of mathematics becomes crucial. The work of Prensky emphasizes the necessity of adapting education to the digital

native generation, urging exploration into novel instructional strategies.

According to National Research Council (2001), mathematics education often faces challenges related to abstract concepts and student engagement. Hohenwarter, M., & Jones, K. (2007) stated that visualization has been identified as a powerful tool to make abstract concepts more concrete and accessible. The study aligns with the recommendations of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, advocating for the integration of visual representation to enhance mathematical understanding, NCTM (2001).

Visualization and gamification cater to diverse learning styles, Gee, J. P. (2003). Inclusivity in education is a paramount concern, and these digital tools offer avenues to make mathematical learning more accessible to a broad spectrum of learners, Salend, S. J. (2016). The study harmonizes with inclusive education principles outlined in the work of UNESCO (2019) that emphasized visualization and gamification. By adopting these innovative approaches, educators can foster inclusive environments where all students can thrive for excellence.



While there is recognition of the potential benefits of visualization and gamification in mathematics education, empirical evidence is essential for informed pedagogical decisions, Hattie, J. (2009). This study seeks to contribute to the empirical knowledge base, aligning with the evidence-based practice paradigm advocated by educational researchers, Brown, C. A. (2009).

The rapid evolution of educational technology necessitates ongoing research to stay abreast of the effectiveness of emerging tools, Dede, C. (2008). The study aligns with the perspective that educational research must adapt to leverage technology's potential. By doing so, we enhance instructional practices, empower educators, and create meaningful learning experiences. Mishra, P., & Koehler, M. J. (2006).

It is deeply rooted in the acknowledgment of the transformative potential of digital strategies like visualization and gamification to provide valuable insights into that can contribute to the enhancement of mathematics education.

### 1.1 Statement of the Problem

It sought to answer the following questions:

1. What is the level of visualization in terms of:
  - 1.1 Graphs;
  - 1.2 Simulations;
  - 1.3 Illustrations;
  - 1.4 Concept Maps; and
  - 1.5 Pictures?
2. What is the level of gamification in terms of:
  - 2.1 Collaboration;
  - 2.2 Mechanics;
  - 2.3 Reward System;
  - 2.4 Content; and
  - 2.5 Feedback?
3. What is the level of numerical intuition in terms of:
  - 3.1 Sense of numbers;
  - 3.2 Relationships; and
  - 3.3 Patterns?
4. What is the level of numerical reasoning in terms of:
  - 4.1 Logical inference;
  - 4.2 Analogical; and
  - 4.3 Decision-making?
5. Is there a significant relationship between the visualization on the Numerical Intuition and Numerical Reasoning?
6. Is there a significant relationship between the gamification on the Numerical Intuition and Numerical Reasoning?

## 2. METHODOLOGY

The research design used in this study was a Descriptive Correlational method of research. Descriptive correlational research design is a type of quantitative research design that

aims to determine the relationships between things that involves gathering data through surveys or observational methods to examine the relationships between variables. As Öztürk, M., Akkan, Y., & Kaplan, A. (2020) analyze the link between factors and non-routine problem-solving skills was investigated using hierarchical regression, as were the predictive effects of the predictor variables on non-routine Mathematics problem-solving skills.

Surveys are efficient for collecting information about individuals' experiences, beliefs, and attitudes, while observation involves observing video recordings or using the experience sampling method to gather real-time data on participants' experiences.

## 3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This chapter deals with the presentation, interpretation, and analysis of data. This involves processing and examining the collected data to extract meaningful insights. Simultaneously, data interpretation was done that aims to draw sensible conclusions. This also focuses on data presentation that involves effective communication of the research findings in a clear and concise manner.

In this chapter, the researcher delved into the results obtained from his study, analyzed them quantitatively, and interpret their implications to address the research questions and test hypotheses effectively.

### Level of Visualization

This explores the Level of Visualization across various modes of representation in terms of graphs, simulations, illustrations, concept maps, and pictures, where each form offers unique insights.

Additionally, the results are represented through tables to examine the statistical aspects using mean, standard deviation, and verbal interpretation.

### Level of Visualization in terms of Graphs

Table 1 shows the level of visualization in terms of graphs. It also shows the statements, mean, standard deviation, remarks, and verbal interpretation.

Students affirmed that effective graphical representation enhances the understanding of complex data sets. The mean ( $M = 4.80$ ) with standard deviation ( $SD = 0.82$ ) suggests a *very high* level of visualization in terms of graphs. However, being proficient in creating graphs using data visualization tools or software was agreed by the students. While the mean is slightly lower ( $M = 4.03$ ) with standard deviation ( $SD = 0.78$ ), it still indicates a good visualization level with the use of graphs. The level of visualization in terms of graphs attained a weighted mean score of 4.37 and a standard deviation of 1.10 and was verbally interpreted as *very high* among the respondents.





Table 1. Level of Visualization in terms of Graphs

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>I feel confident in selecting the most appropriate type of graph to represent different types of data.</i>	4.51	0.54	Strongly Agree
<i>I am proficient in creating graphs using data visualization tools or software (e.g., Excel, Tableau, etc.).</i>	4.03	0.78	Agree
<i>I am comfortable interpreting information presented in graphical form, such as charts and graphs.</i>	4.20	0.57	Strongly Agree
<i>I can easily identify patterns, trends, or outliers in data when presented graphically.</i>	4.34	0.49	Strongly Agree
<i>I believed that effective graphical representation enhances the understanding of complex data sets.</i>	4.80	0.82	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.37		
<b>SD</b>	1.10		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		

In the results, it may observe that, students feel confident in selecting a graph to represent a data, they are proficient in creating graphs using data visualization tools or software, comfortable interpreting information presented in graphical form, can easily identify patterns, trends, or outliers and they believed on the effectivity of graphical representation in

enhancing understanding of complex data sets.

**Level of Visualization in terms of Simulations**

Table 2 shows the level of visualization in terms of simulations. It also shows the statements, mean, standard deviation, remarks, and verbal interpretation.

Table 2. Level of Visualization in terms of Simulations

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>I feel confident in understanding and navigating simulations to gain meaningful insights.</i>	4.50	1.09	Strongly Agree
<i>I am proficient in utilizing simulation tools or software to visualize and analyze complex scenarios.</i>	4.09	1.01	Agree
<i>I am comfortable interpreting information presented through simulations.</i>	4.32	1.09	Agree
<i>I can easily identify patterns, trends, or key insights when presented with data through simulations.</i>	4.11	1.01	Agree
<i>I believe that the use of simulations enhances the comprehension of complex concepts or systems.</i>	4.46	1.13	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.30		
<b>SD</b>	1.08		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		

Students feel confident in understanding and navigating simulations to gain meaningful insights. The mean (M = 4.50) with standard deviation (SD = 1.09) suggests a *very high* level of visualization in terms of simulations. However, being proficient in utilizing simulation tools or software to visualize and analyze complex scenarios was partly agreed by the students. While the mean is slightly lower (M = 4.09) with standard deviation (SD = 1.01), is still indicates a good level of visualization using simulation and implies that learners can analyze and understand scenarios comfortably using simulations.

and was verbally interpreted as *very high* among the respondents.

Therefore, students are confident in understanding and navigating simulations and are proficient in utilizing simulation tools or software. They find it easier to interpret information, identify patterns, trends, or key insight, and enhances the comprehension of complex concepts or systems that are presented through simulations.

**Level of Visualization in terms of Illustrations**

Table 3 shows the level of visualization in terms of illustrations. It also shows the statements, mean, standard deviation, remarks, and verbal interpretation

The level of visualization in terms of simulations attained a weighted mean score of 4.30 and a standard deviation of 1.08



Table 3. Level of Visualization in terms of Illustrations

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>I feel confident in presenting data through illustrations.</i>	4.53	1.28	Strongly Agree
<i>I am proficient in interpreting illustrations to communicate the necessary data needed.</i>	4.27	1.06	Strongly Agree
<i>I am comfortable interpreting information presented through illustrations.</i>	4.45	1.17	Strongly Agree
<i>I can easily interpret data by means of illustrations.</i>	4.20	1.17	Strongly Agree
<i>I believed that illustration can aide to better understanding of the concept.</i>	4.53	1.21	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.39		
<b>SD</b>	1.19		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		

Students are comfortable in presenting facts through images, and they believe that illustrations can help them better understand the idea. The mean (M = 4.53) with standard deviation (SD = 1.28 and 1.21, respectively) suggests a *very high* level of visualization in terms of illustrations. However, being students that can easily interpret data by means of illustrations was partly agreed by the students. While the mean is slightly lower (M = 4.20) with standard deviation (SD = 1.17), it still indicates a good level of visualization and means that the learners comfortable enough to use illustrations for data interpretation. The level of visualization in terms of illustrations attained a weighted mean score of 4.39 and a standard deviation of 1.19 and was verbally interpreted as *very high* among the respondents.

#### Level of Visualization in terms of Concept Maps

Table 4 shows the level of visualization in terms of concept maps. It also shows the statements, mean, standard deviation,

remarks and verbal interpretation.

Students believed that concept maps are effective tools to enhance the understanding of interconnected concepts. The mean (M = 4.53) with standard deviation (SD = 1.16) suggests a *very high* level of visualization in terms of concept maps.

However, being proficient in using concept mapping tools or software to visualize complex ideas or topics was partly agreed by the students. The mean is slightly lower (M = 4.20) with standard deviation (SD = 1.06), but it still indicates a good visualization level and implies that learners can still improve in using concept maps to better understand complex ideas or topics. The level of visualization in terms of graphs attained a weighted mean score of 4.35 and a standard deviation of 1.12 and was verbally interpreted as *very high* among the respondents.

Table 4. Level of Visualization in terms of Concept Maps

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>I feel confident in creating my own concept maps to represent and organize information.</i>	4.44	1.13	Strongly Agree
<i>I am proficient in using concept mapping tools or software to visualize complex ideas or topics.</i>	4.20	1.06	Strongly Agree
<i>I am comfortable interpreting information presented through concept maps.</i>	4.29	1.12	Strongly Agree
<i>I can easily identify relationships and connections between concepts in a concept map.</i>	4.28	1.10	Strongly Agree
<i>I believe that concept maps are an effective tool for enhancing understanding of interconnected concepts.</i>	4.53	1.16	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.35		
<b>SD</b>	1.12		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		

Students feel confident in creating own concept maps, they are proficient in using concept mapping tools or software, comfortable interpreting information presented through concept maps, can easily identify relationships and connections between concepts in a concept map, and the believed that concept maps are an effective tool for enhancing understanding

of interconnected concepts.

#### Level of Visualization in terms of Pictures

Table 5 shows the level of visualization in terms of pictures. It also shows the statements, mean, standard deviation, remarks, and verbal interpretation.



Table 5. Level of Visualization in terms of Pictures

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>I feel confident in analyzing and extracting information conveyed through visual elements in pictures.</i>	4.66	1.12	Strongly Agree
<i>I am proficient in creating visual content or presentations using pictures to convey ideas.</i>	4.48	1.11	Strongly Agree
<i>I am comfortable interpreting information presented through pictures.</i>	4.51	1.18	Strongly Agree
<i>I can easily derive meaning and context from pictures, graphs, or visual representations.</i>	4.50	1.08	Strongly Agree
<i>I believed that the use of pictures enhances the overall understanding of information compared to text alone.</i>	4.58	1.25	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.54		
<b>SD</b>	1.15		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		

Students feel confident in analyzing and extracting information conveyed through visual elements in pictures. The mean (M = 4.66) with standard deviation (SD = 1.12) suggests a *very high* level of visualization in terms of concept maps. However, being proficient in creating visual content or presentations using pictures to convey ideas was partly agreed by the students. The mean is slightly lower (M = 4.48) with standard deviation (SD = 1.11), but it still indicates a good visualization level and implies that the learners can understand and express ideas using pictures.

The level of visualization in terms of pictures attained a weighted mean score of 4.54 and a standard deviation of 1.15 and was verbally interpreted as *very high* among the respondents.

This may infer that, students feel confident in analyzing and extracting information conveyed through visual elements in pictures, they are proficient in creating visual content or presentations using pictures to convey ideas, comfortable interpreting information presented through pictures, can easily derive meaning context, and they believed that the use of pictures enhances the overall understanding of information compared to text alone.

**Level of Gamification**

Gamification, the art of applying game elements to non-game

contexts, has gained significant attention through diverse domains. This probes the Level of Gamification in terms of collaboration, mechanics, reward system, content, and feedback.

Moreover, the results are represented through tables to examine the statistical aspects using mean, standard deviation, and verbal interpretation.

**Level of Gamification in terms of Collaboration**

Table 6 shows the level of gamification in terms of collaboration. It also shows the statements, mean, standard deviation, remarks, and verbal interpretation.

The students agreed that collaborative tasks with gamified elements contribute to a more enjoyable and interactive teamwork experience. The mean (M = 4.78) with standard deviation (SD = 1.04) suggests a *very high* level of gamification in terms of collaboration.

However, the students partly agreed that gamification enhances a team's motivation to actively participate in collaborative projects. While the mean is slightly lower (M = 4.52) with standard deviation (SD = 1.15), it still indicates through students' collaboration during gamification they became more participative and motivated to learn.

Table 6. Level of Gamification in terms of Collaboration

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Gamification aspects in students' collaborative activities increase team engagement.</i>	4.64	1.02	Strongly Agree
<i>The incorporation of gamified features in learners' collaborative tasks improves communication among team members.</i>	4.54	0.91	Strongly Agree
<i>Gamification enhances team's motivation to actively participate in collaborative projects.</i>	4.52	1.15	Strongly Agree
<i>Collaborative tasks with gamified elements contribute to a more enjoyable and interactive teamwork experience.</i>	4.78	1.04	Strongly Agree
<i>The use of gamification in learners' collaborative efforts has a positive impact on overall team productivity.</i>	4.57	1.21	Strongly Agree



**Weighted Mean** 4.61  
**SD** 1.07  
**Verbal Interpretation** Very High

The level of gamification in terms of collaboration attained a weighted mean score of 4.61 and a standard deviation of 1.07 and was verbally interpreted as *very high* among the respondents.

**Level of Gamification in terms of Mechanics**

Table 7 shows the level of gamification in terms of mechanics. It also shows the statements, mean, standard deviation, remarks and verbal interpretation.

Table 7. Level of Gamification in terms of Mechanics

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The game mechanics implemented in learners' gamified experiences are clear and easy to understand.</i>	4.70	1.09	Strongly Agree
<i>The rules and goals of the gamification elements are well-defined and contribute to a meaningful experience.</i>	4.67	0.97	Strongly Agree
<i>The feedback provided by the gamification mechanics is timely and helps in understanding progress or achievement.</i>	4.63	1.04	Strongly Agree
<i>The integration of game elements enhances the overall user experience in the activities.</i>	4.55	0.99	Strongly Agree
<i>The complexity of gamification mechanics aligns well with the nature of the tasks and goals in learners' context.</i>	4.52	1.15	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.61		
<b>SD</b>	1.05		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		

The level of gamification in terms of mechanics attained a weighted mean score of 4.61 and a standard deviation of 1.05 and was verbally interpreted as *very high* among the respondents.

activities (M = 4.55, SD = 0.99) and the complexity of gamification mechanics aligns well with the nature of the task and goals in learners' context (M = 4.52, SD = 1.15).

The students agreed that the game mechanics implemented in learners' gamified experiences are clear and easy to understand (M = 4.70, SD = 1.09), the rules and goals of the gamification elements are well-define and contribute to a meaningful experience (M = 4.67, SD = 0.97), the feedback provided by the gamification mechanics is timely and helps in understanding progress or achievement (M = 4.63, SD = 1.04), the integration of game elements enhances the overall user experience in the

The mechanics of gamification activities are clear, easy to understand and implemented effectively as the goal and objective of the activities were met while the learners enjoyed throughout the learning process.

**Level of Gamification in terms of Reward System**

Table 8 shows the level of gamification in terms of reward system. It also shows the statements, mean, standard deviation, remarks, and verbal interpretation.

Table 8. Level of Gamification in terms of Reward System

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The rewards offered in gamified activities are motivating and meaningful.</i>	4.88	1.03	Strongly Agree
<i>The reward system effectively encourages participants to actively engage in gamified tasks.</i>	4.63	1.04	Strongly Agree
<i>The variety of rewards available in gamification approach caters to different preferences and interests.</i>	4.64	1.05	Strongly Agree
<i>Participants find the rewards obtained through gamification to be commensurate with their efforts and achievements.</i>	4.66	1.10	Strongly Agree
<i>The reward system in gamified experiences enhances the overall satisfaction of participants.</i>	4.74	1.14	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.71		
<b>SD</b>	1.08		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		



The gamified activities are motivating and meaningful. The mean ( $M = 4.88$  and  $SD = 1.03$ ) suggests a *very high* level of gamification in terms of reward system. However, the students also agreed that the reward system effectively encourages participants to actively engage in gamified tasks. While the mean is slightly lower ( $M = 4.63$  and  $SD = 1.04$ ), it still indicates that the reward system is effective for the learners to be more active and encouraged to learn during gamification.

The level of gamification in terms of reward system attained a weighted mean score of 4.71 and a standard deviation of 1.08 and was verbally interpreted as *very high* among the respondents.

As a summary, the reward system during gamification is motivating and meaningful, it gives encourage the learners to be more active, the variety of rewards available in gamification approach caters to different preferences and interests, they find

it as commensurate with their efforts and achievements, and also it enhances the overall satisfaction of participants.

**Level of Gamification in terms of Content**

Table 9 shows the level of gamification in terms of content. It also shows the statements, mean, standard deviation, remarks, and verbal interpretation.

The students agreed that the gamified content in the activities is relevant and aligns well with the overall objectives. The mean ( $M = 4.69$  and  $SD = 1.01$ ) suggests a *very high* level of gamification in terms of content. However, the students also agreed that the integration of gamification elements enhances the clarity and understanding of the education or informational content. While the mean is slightly lower ( $M = 4.50$  and  $SD = 1.01$ ), it still indicates through the content of gamification, the clarity and understanding of the education or informational content are engaging and interesting.

Table 9. Level of Gamification in terms of Content

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The gamified content in the activities is relevant and aligns well with the overall objectives.</i>	4.69	1.01	Strongly Agree
<i>The integration of gamification elements enhances the clarity and understanding of the educational or informational content.</i>	4.50	0.95	Strongly Agree
<i>The gamification of content aids in better retention and comprehension of information.</i>	4.52	0.99	Strongly Agree
<i>Participants find the gamified content engaging and interesting.</i>	4.64	0.99	Strongly Agree
<i>The level of challenge presented by gamified content is appropriate and enhances the learning or interactive experience.</i>	4.59	1.15	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.59		
<b>SD</b>	1.02		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		

The level of gamification in terms of content attained a weighted mean score of 4.59 and a standard deviation of 1.02 and was verbally interpreted as *very high* among the respondents.

As a summary, the gamification in terms of content must be relevant and aligned with the overall objectives, elements enhance the clarity and understanding of the educational or

informational content, it aids in better retention and comprehension of information, engaging, interesting, appropriate and enhances the learning or interactive experience.

**Level of Gamification in terms of Feedback**

Table 10 illustrates the level of gamification in terms of feedback. It also shows the statements, mean, standard deviation, remarks, and verbal interpretation.

Table 10. Level of Gamification in terms of Feedback

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The feedback provided in gamified experiences is clear and easily understandable.</i>	4.72	1.04	Strongly Agree
<i>The feedback received through gamification enhances learner's understanding of their performance.</i>	4.70	1.04	Strongly Agree
<i>The feedback system effectively motivates participants to improve their performance.</i>	4.74	1.07	Strongly Agree
<i>Participants find the feedback received in gamified tasks to be constructive and helpful.</i>	4.75	1.07	Strongly Agree
<i>The frequency of feedback in the gamified experiences is appropriate for the learning or task objectives.</i>	4.77	1.05	Strongly Agree



**Weighted Mean** 4.74  
**SD** 1.05  
**Verbal Interpretation** Very High

Students agreed that the frequency of feedback in the gamified experiences is appropriate for the learning or task objectives. The mean (M = 4.77 and SD = 1.05) suggests a *very high* level of gamification in terms of feedback. However, the students also agreed that the feedback received through gamification enhances learner's understanding of their performance. While the mean is slightly lower (M = 4.70 and SD = 1.04), yet still indicates that gamification helps them to improve their academic performance.

The level of gamification in terms of feedback attained a weighted mean score of 4.74 and a standard deviation of 1.05 and was verbally interpreted as *very high* among the respondents.

As a summary, the feedback during gamification provided gamified experiences is clear and very understandable, received through gamification enhances learners' performance, motivates the learners to improve their performance, finds the

feedback constructive and helpful, and frequency of feedback must be appropriate for the learning or task objectives.

**Level of Numerical Intuition**

Numerical intuition refers to our innate ability to perceive and work with numbers, often without conscious effort. These intuitive representations of the mental number line exist across species and human development. In this study, it explored the level of numerical intuition in terms of sense of numbers, relationships, and patterns particularly in learning mathematical concepts.

Furthermore, the results are represented through tables and interpreted the statistical aspects employing the mean, standard deviation, remarks, and verbal interpretation.

**Level of Numerical Intuition in terms of Number Sense**

Table 11 shows the level of learners' numerical intuition in terms of number sense. It also shows the statements, mean, standard deviation, remarks, and verbal interpretation.

Table 11. Level of Numerical Intuition in terms of Number Sense

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
Numerical intuition enhances learners' understanding of numerical concepts related to Sense of Numbers.	4.81	0.98	Strongly Agree
Visual representations help learners develop a clearer mental image of numerical relationships.	4.63	1.02	Strongly Agree
Learners feel more confident in my numerical intuition when visual aids are incorporated into the learning materials.	4.60	1.07	Strongly Agree
Numerical information helps learners grasp abstract mathematical ideas related to Sense of Numbers.	4.61	1.06	Strongly Agree
The inclusion of numerical elements in learning activities positively impacts learners' overall sense of numbers.	4.51	1.14	Strongly Agree

**Weighted Mean** 4.63  
**SD** 1.06  
**Verbal Interpretation** Very High

The table above shows the level of learner's numerical intuition in terms of number sense. The respondents strongly agreed that numerical intuition enhances learners' understanding of numerical concepts related to sense of numbers. The mean of 4.81 with standard deviation 0.98 suggests a *very high* level of learners' numerical intuition. They also strongly agreed that the inclusion of numerical elements in learning activities positively impacts learners' overall sense of numbers. Although the mean of 4.51 with standard deviation 1.14 is slightly lower than the former statement, it still suggests a very high level of numerical intuition.

The overall mean of 4.63 with standard deviation 1.06 indicates a *very high* level of learners' numerical intuition in terms of number sense. Thus, the respondents are very capable of understanding numerical concepts when visual aids were incorporated on their learning materials.

**Level of Numerical Intuition in terms of Relationships**

Table 12 shows the level of learners' numerical intuition in terms of relationships. It also shows the statements, mean, standard deviation, remarks, and verbal interpretation.



Table 12. Level of Numerical Intuition in terms of Relationships

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
Numerical intuition enhances learners' understanding of numerical relationships.	4.74	0.98	Strongly Agree
Numerical representations help learners see connections between different numerical concepts more clearly.	4.73	0.96	Strongly Agree
Learners feel more confident in recognizing and understanding relationships among numbers when visual aids are incorporated into learning materials.	4.68	1.03	Strongly Agree
Numerical information helps learners grasp the interconnectedness of various mathematical ideas related to Relationships.	4.54	0.97	Strongly Agree
The inclusion of numerical elements in learning activities positively impacts learners' overall understanding of numerical relationships.	4.56	1.13	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.65		
<b>SD</b>	1.02		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		

The respondents strongly agreed that numerical intuition enhances learners' understanding of numerical relationships. The mean of 4.74 and standard deviation 0.98 suggests a *very high* level of learners' numerical intuition. They also strongly agreed that the inclusion of numerical information helps learners grasp the interconnectedness of various mathematical ideas related to relationships. The mean of 4.54 and standard deviation 0.97 is slightly lower than the former statement and still suggests a *very high* level of learners' numerical intuition.

The overall mean 4.65 with standard deviation 1.02 suggests a *very high* level of numerical intuition in terms relationship. This means that the respondents are highly confident to distinguish numerical relationship and connections.

**Level of Numerical Intuition in terms of Patterns**

Table 13 shows the level of learners' numerical intuition in terms of patterns. It also shows the statements, mean, standard deviation, remarks, and verbal interpretation.

Respondents strongly agreed that numerical intuition enhances learners' understanding of numerical patterns. The mean of 4.74 and standard deviation 1.04 suggest a *very high* level of numerical intuition in terms of patterns. The respondents also strongly agreed that inclusion of numerical elements in learning activities positively impacts learners' overall ability to understand and work with numerical patterns. The mean of 4.59 and standard deviation 1.04 is slightly lower than the previous statement, this still suggests a *very high* level of numerical intuition.

Table 13. Level of Numerical Intuition in terms of Patterns

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
Numerical intuition enhances learners' understanding of numerical patterns.	4.74	1.04	Strongly Agree
Numerical representations help learners identify and analyze patterns in numerical sequences more effectively.	4.67	1.00	Strongly Agree
Learners feel more confident in recognizing and predicting patterns when visual aids are incorporated into learning materials.	4.64	0.97	Strongly Agree
Numerical information helps learners grasp the underlying patterns and structures in mathematical concepts related to Patterns.	4.62	1.02	Strongly Agree
The inclusion of numerical elements in learning activities positively impacts learners' overall ability to understand and work with numerical patterns.	4.59	1.04	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.65		
<b>SD</b>	1.02		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		

The overall mean of 4.65 with standard deviation 1.02 suggests a *very high* level of learners' numerical intuition in terms of

patterns. This means that the respondents are highly confident to recognize and analyze numerical patterns.



**Level of Numerical Reasoning**

Numerical reasoning is a fundamental cognitive process that allows us to make sense of quantitative information, draw inferences, and arrive at logical conclusions. It integrates logical inference, analogical thinking, and decision-making. By leveraging these cognitive processes, one can enhance our problem-solving abilities and adapt effectively to various situations.

Furthermore, the following tables are presented and interpreted the statistical aspects through mean, standard deviation, remarks, and verbal interpretation.

**Level of Numerical Reasoning in terms of Logical Inference**

Table 14 shows the level of learners' numerical reasoning in terms of logical inference. It also shows the statements, mean, standard deviation, remarks, and verbal interpretation.

Table 14. Level of Numerical Reasoning in terms of Logical Inference

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Numerical reasoning enhances learners' ability to make logical inferences based on numerical information.</i>	4.77	1.05	Strongly Agree
<i>Numerical reasoning help learners draw accurate conclusions and make logical deductions when presented with numerical data.</i>	4.66	1.04	Strongly Agree
<i>Learners feel more confident in applying logical reasoning to numerical problems when visual aids are incorporated into learning materials.</i>	4.61	1.09	Strongly Agree
<i>Numerical reasoning helps learners develop a more systematic approach to logical inference in mathematical contexts.</i>	4.62	1.04	Strongly Agree
<i>The inclusion of numerical elements in learning activities positively impacts learners' overall ability to engage in logical inference with numerical reasoning.</i>	4.49	1.18	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.63		
<b>SD</b>	1.09		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		

Respondents strongly agree that numerical reasoning improves their competence with the mean of 4.77 and standard deviation 1.05 implies a *very high* level of skill to make logical inferences based on numerical information. The respondents also strongly agreed that inclusion of numerical elements in learning activities positively impacts learners' overall ability to engage in logical inference with numerical reasoning with the mean of 4.49 and standard deviation 1.18, even though it is slightly

lower than the previous statement, this still suggests a *very high* level of numerical reasoning.

**Level of Numerical Reasoning in terms of Analogical**

Table 15 shows the level of learners' numerical reasoning in terms of analogical. It also shows the statements, mean, standard deviation, remarks, and verbal interpretation.

Table 15. Level of Numerical Reasoning in terms of Analogical

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Numerical reasoning enhances learners' ability to draw analogies between numerical concepts.</i>	4.67	1.02	Strongly Agree
<i>Numerical reasoning help learners see similarities and relationships among different numerical scenarios more clearly.</i>	4.60	0.97	Strongly Agree
<i>Learners feel more confident in applying analogical reasoning to numerical problems when visual aids are incorporated into learning materials.</i>	4.55	1.06	Strongly Agree
<i>Numerical reasoning helps learners develop a more intuitive sense of analogous situations in mathematical contexts.</i>	4.48	1.11	Strongly Agree
<i>The inclusion of numerical elements in learning activities positively impacts learners' overall ability to engage in analogical reasoning with numerical information.</i>	4.48	1.17	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.56		
<b>SD</b>	1.07		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		





Students believed that reasoning enhances learners' ability to draw analogies between numerical concepts. The mean ( $M = 4.67$  and  $SD = 1.02$ ) suggests a *very high* level of numerical reasoning in terms of analogical. However, reasoning helps learners develop a more intuitive sense of analogous situations in mathematical contexts and inclusion of numerical elements in learning activities positively impacts learners' overall ability to engage in analogical reasoning with numerical information. While the mean is slightly lower ( $M = 4.48$  and  $SD = 1.17$ ), it still indicates a *very high* numerical reasoning level with the use of analogical. The level of numerical reasoning in terms of analogical attained a weighted mean score of 4.56 and a standard deviation of 1.07 and was verbally interpreted as a *very high* among the respondents.

**Level of Numerical Reasoning in terms of Decision-making**

Table 16 shows the level of learners' numerical reasoning in

terms of decision-making. It also shows the statements, mean, standard deviation, remarks, and verbal interpretation.

Students affirmed that reasoning enhances learners' ability to make informed decisions based on numerical information. The mean ( $M = 4.80$  and  $SD = 1.01$ ) suggests a *very high* level of numerical reasoning in terms of decision making. However, the inclusion of numerical elements in learning activities positively impacts learners' overall ability to make sound decisions with numerical reasoning. While the mean is slightly lower ( $M = 4.54$  and  $SD = 1.17$ ), it still indicates a *very high* numerical reasoning level with the use of decision making. The level of numerical reasoning in terms of decision making attained a weighted mean score of 4.66 and a standard deviation of 1.03 and was verbally interpreted as *very high* among the respondents.

Table 16. Level of Numerical Reasoning in terms of Decision Making

STATEMENT	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Numerical reasoning enhances learners' ability to make informed decisions based on numerical information.</i>	4.80	1.01	Strongly Agree
<i>Numerical reasoning help leaners evaluate numerical options and alternatives more effectively in decision-making scenarios.</i>	4.67	0.94	Strongly Agree
<i>Learners feel more confident in utilizing numerical data to make decisions when visual aids are incorporated into learning materials.</i>	4.62	1.00	Strongly Agree
<i>Numerical reasoning helps learners develop a more systematic approach to decision-making in mathematical contexts.</i>	4.65	1.01	Strongly Agree
<i>The inclusion of numerical elements in learning activities positively impacts learners' overall ability to make sound decisions with numerical reasoning.</i>	4.54	1.17	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.66		
<b>SD</b>	1.03		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very High		

As a summary, learners emphasized the importance of numerical reasoning in evaluating options, feeling more confident in using numerical data for decision-making, and developing a systematic approach.

Studies have explored the role of numerical literacy in health decision-making, particularly in understanding risk information and making informed healthcare choices.

**4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS**

Based on the findings of the study, the following conclusions were drawn:

The implication of visualization and gamification on numerical intuition and numerical reasoning was observed to have a relationship.

The visualization and gamification techniques may likely collaborate to stimulate various cognitive functions related to numerical processing, leading to improved numerical intuition

and reasoning skills. This indicates that other factors might be at play in developing these critical mathematical skills, such as the quality of instruction, the inherent abilities of the students, or the specific design and implementation of the visual and gamified elements used in the study.

Based on the conclusions, resulted in the following recommendations:

1. Teachers may continue to include visualization and gamification in the learners' activities to keep them motivated and increase their academic performance. They can participate and enjoy the lessons while understanding the topic clearly.
2. Schools may develop curricula that can fit the students' interests and abilities. They may also provide interactive activities and programs that can encourage the students to participate and keep them motivated.



3. Future researchers may use this study to serve as motivation and to inspire them in writing a research paper that will benefit their generations as well as the next one.

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# STRATEGIES ON FACILITATING LEARNING AND ADEQUACY OF INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS IN TECHNOLOGY AND LIVELIHOOD EDUCATION TO STUDENT ENGAGEMENT

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## ABSTRACT

The study aimed to identify the strategies for facilitating learning and the adequacy of instructional materials in Technology and Livelihood Education for student engagement. Specifically, it aimed to identify the level of teachers' strategies for facilitating learning, the extent of adequate instructional materials used by teachers to facilitate learning, the level of student engagement, the significant relationship between the teacher strategies for facilitating learning and student engagement, and the significant relationship between using instructional materials and student engagement.

This study used a quantitative research design, particularly the descriptive method. One hundred fifty Technology and Livelihood Education teachers in Calauan sub-office, Calauan, Laguna who were selected through purposive sampling were the respondents. The descriptive portion of the statistical data treatment used weighted mean and standard deviation, while the inferential portion of the study used the Pearson product-moment correlation.

The level of teacher strategies for facilitating learning in terms of setting clear learning objectives, using multiple teaching methods, encouraging critical thinking, understanding students' concerns, and incorporating real-life applications was all evaluated "Very great extent" by the respondents. The extent of the usage of instructional materials in facilitating learning in terms of e-learning, supplementary materials, and laboratory materials received consistently high mean scores, indicating a "Very Great Extent." The level of student engagement in terms of interest in subject matter, active interaction, and involvement in activities revealed had "Very Great Extent." Furthermore, results indicated that the teachers' strategies for facilitating learning and the students' engagement had a significant relationship. Results also indicated that the instructional materials and the student engagement had a significant relationship, too. In conclusion, strategies for facilitating learning and adequate instructional materials in Technology and Livelihood Education play a crucial role in boosting students' engagement.

According to the preceding findings and conclusion, the following recommendations are advanced: The teachers teaching Technology and Livelihood Education may develop interactive e-learning modules that stimulate real-world scenarios to engage students and reinforce practical skills. Peer collaboration and digital literacy skills enhancement of the teachers to improve curriculum delivery and student engagement is also recommended.

**KEYWORDS:** *facilitating learning; adequacy; instructional materials*

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Education is a vocation that demands professionals evolve year to year to adapt to new and various settings. There are numerous ways teachers can construct exciting lesson plans that accommodate learners of different grade levels as well as learning styles to benefit the students effectively. It is important for teachers to continuously assess the effectiveness of their teaching methods and make necessary adjustments because what works well in one class might not work well in another. Making your lessons to your students' requirements is the most effective way to implement teaching strategies. Teachers may employ various tactics to keep their pupils engaged throughout the school year and test their knowledge more thoroughly. Other teachers employ one or two tactics to guide the preparation of their lessons and ensure that each student comprehends the material being taught. (Kapur R. 2018)

To create an enhanced learning experience for students, maximize their potential, and pique interest using different materials, teachers use facilitating learning to engage them and help them understand complex contexts better. Educators have always aimed to pique the pupils' interest and help them grow a deeper understanding of a topic to develop their minds, learn more about their subject, and go beyond the fundamentals of how, who, what, where, and when. Facilitating learning

requires a hands-on activity that evaluates students' knowledge and skills in the subject, whether in a classroom or a place perfect for the learners. However, with such a diverse student body, a teacher must always find ways to encourage them, as well as the appropriate approach and teaching materials on a topic that would improve students' knowledge and memory of the subject matter. (Kelly 2020)

The adequacy of learning materials can greatly affect the engagement of a whole class, especially in technology and livelihood education. TLE is the most interactive, practical, and skill-based learning course available early on a student's school journey. It introduces the children to hands-on skills they can develop that will help them in their daily activities and chores. As stated by Jacolbia R. (2016), to be an effective worker in the modern workforce, one must be knowledgeable in technology and livelihood education. To increase one's chances of success in a career effort, picking a career route and studying the technologies associated with that field or industry can be pretty beneficial.

The researcher developed the study entitled strategies on facilitating learning and adequacy of instructional materials in technology and livelihood education to student engagement.



### 1.1 Statement of the Problem

Specifically, it sought answers to the following questions:

1. What is the level of teacher strategies on facilitating learning to students in terms of:
  - 1.1 Setting clear learning objective
  - 1.2 Using multiple teaching methods
  - 1.3 Encouraging critical thinking
  - 1.4 Understanding Students Concern, and
  - 1.5 Incorporate real-life applications?
2. What is the extent of the usage of instructional materials by teachers to facilitate learning in terms of:
  - 2.1 E-learnings
  - 2.2 Supplementary materials
  - 2.3 Laboratory materials?
3. What is the level of student engagement in terms of:
  - 3.1 Interest in subject matter
  - 3.2 Active interaction, and
  - 3.3 Involvement in activities?
4. is there a significant relationship between teachers' strategies for facilitating learning and the student's engagement?
5. is there a significant relationship between using instructional materials and the student's engagement?

## 2. METHODOLOGY

This study used a quantitative research design, particularly the descriptive method that aims to identify the relationship between strategies on facilitating learning and adequacy of instructional materials in technology and livelihood education to student engagement of technology and livelihood education teachers in selected schools in Calauan sub-office, Calauan, Laguna.

This research method was descriptive since it involved collecting data and interpretation to determine the study's desired results. Sharma (2019) outlined the descriptive research method as an approach that deals with the study's variables. This study dealt with the students' struggle as a causal factor in developing a conducive learning environment.

## 3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This chapter lists the various outcomes and presents the conclusions drawn from analyzing the data used in the investigation.

The following remarks and tabular presentations have further defined the connection between strategies for facilitating learning and the adequacy of instructional materials in technology and livelihood education for student engagement. Student engagement is essential in learning, which now tends to be one of the reasons why educators struggle to teach effectively. Indeed, student engagement is a critical factor in the learning process, and its importance cannot be overstated.

### Level of Teacher Strategies in Facilitating Learning to Students

This study determined the level of teacher strategies in facilitating learning to student engagement by the weighted mean and standard deviation.

These tables expressed the relevance of teacher strategies in facilitating learning in terms of setting learning objectives, using multiple teaching methods, encouraging critical thinking, understanding student's concerns, and incorporating real-life applications in a lesson to student engagement.

These tables also represent the active involvement of teachers in nurturing students' educational success and the methods used in different strategies in facilitating learning.

**Table 1**

*Level of Teacher Strategies in Facilitating Learning to Students in terms of Setting Clear Learning Objective*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Explaining the main goal of your current lesson	3.57	0.50	Strongly Agree
2. Using learning materials to clear the objective	3.69	0.46	Strongly Agree
3. Understanding the relevance of the objective.	3.66	0.48	Strongly Agree
4. Involvement in attaining the learning objective.	3.59	0.49	Strongly Agree
5. Fulfilling the objective promptly.	3.59	0.49	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.62	
<b>SD</b>		0.24	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			Very Great Extent

Table 1 illustrates the level of teacher strategies in facilitating students' learning by using the strategy of Setting a clear learning objective.

Students strongly agree that their teachers effectively employ strategies to facilitate learning by utilizing learning materials to achieve set objectives (M=3.69, SD=0.46). Additionally, teachers are adept at clearly articulating the main goals of the current lesson (M=3.57, SD=0.54). Moreover, the teachers are also proficient in helping the students understand the relevance of the objective and its function in the learning process

(M=3.66, SD=0.48).

The overall mean of 3.62 and a standard deviation of 0.24 signify a very great extent among the respondents. This means that teachers help the students engage with the lesson to attain certain objectives. This also means that students who understand the goal of the lesson tend to be more engaged. As a result this will lead to the student's educational success. Moreover, the related studies used reinforced the results from this table.



**Table 2**

*Level of Teacher Strategies in Facilitating Learning to Students in terms of Using Multiple Teaching Methods*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Participating on recitations.	3.83	0.38	Strongly Agree
2. Asking questions after a short lesson.	3.74	0.44	Strongly Agree
3. Involving in group sessions and studies.	3.61	0.49	Strongly Agree
4. Completing of projects and assignments	3.59	0.51	Strongly Agree
5. Partaking in educational games and challenges.	3.59	0.51	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.67	
<b>SD</b>		0.24	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

Table 2 illustrates the level of student engagement in the period of using the strategy of Using multiple teaching methods.

The students strongly agree that teachers utilizing the strategy of facilitating learning by making them join in recitations significantly improve their engagement during a lesson (M=3.83, SD=0.38). Furthermore, the teacher strategy of letting the students ask questions after a lesson is strongly favored by the students (M=3.74, SD=0.44). Additionally, educators that involve students in collaborations with another student also proved to be effective in enhancing the student's school experience (M=3.61, SD=0.49). The results from this table accentuate the importance of utilizing various ways to

educate in a classroom to enhance the student's participation during lessons further.

The overall mean of 3.62 and a standard deviation of 0.24 signify a very great extent among the respondents. This means that teachers using multiple teaching methods effectively engage the students and improve their interaction during classes.

Moreover, this also means that various teaching methods have different levels of engaging factors, and by identifying the best method for the students, educators can tailor their teaching strategies to match the needs and preferences of their students.

**Table 3**

*Level of Teacher Strategies in Facilitating Learning to Students in terms of Encouraging Critical Thinking*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Identifying a problem or issue.	3.74	0.44	Strongly Agree
2. Collecting data by doing research.	3.61	0.53	Strongly Agree
3. Developing solutions based on available data and resources.	3.59	0.49	Strongly Agree
4. Involving in decision making during group studies.	3.58	0.50	Strongly Agree
5. Presenting of outcomes and analysis.	3.66	0.48	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.64	
<b>SD</b>		0.27	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

Table 3 illustrates the level of student engagement in the period of using the strategy of Encouraging critical thinking.

Students strongly agreed that teachers facilitating by letting them identify a problem or issue greatly enhances their engagement (M=3.74, SD=0.44). Additionally, teachers who let the students get involved in decision making during group activities result in active student engagement, as strongly agreed by the students (M=3.58, SD=0.50). Furthermore, teachers are also proficient in guiding the students to analyze

and present conclusions of problems related to a lesson (M=3.66, SD=0.48).

The overall mean of 3.64 and a standard deviation of 0.27 signify a very great extent among the respondents. This means that teachers using the strategy of encouraging critical thinking is advantageous for the students in terms of developing their engagement and improving interest in the subject. This result was further reinforced by the related studies used in this variable.

**Table 4**

*Level of Teacher Strategies in Facilitating Learning to Students in terms of Understanding Students' Concern*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Engaging in visual learning during classes (pictures, movies, diagrams).	3.82	0.39	Strongly Agree
2. Engaging in auditory learning during classes (music, discussion, lectures).	3.67	0.47	Strongly Agree
3. Engaging in reading and writing during classes (making lists, reading textbooks, taking notes).	3.57	0.51	Strongly Agree
Engaging in kinesthetic learning during classes (movement, experiments, hands-on activities).	3.61	0.50	Strongly Agree
5. Engaging during online classes.	3.50	0.53	Strongly Agree



<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.63
<b>SD</b>	0.24
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very Great Extent

Table 4 illustrates the level of student engagement in the period of using the strategy of Understanding student's concerns.

(M=3.61, SD=0.50)

The teacher's strategy of engaging students with visual learning during classes is considered the most effective by the students (M=3.82, SD=0.39). Additionally, teachers that urge students to engage in online learning are strongly agreed by the students to be adequate (M=3.50, SD=0.50). Furthermore, teachers who engage students in hands-on activities are also considered by the students to be proficient and helpful to their learning process

The overall mean of 3.63 and a standard deviation of 0.24 signify a very great extent among the respondents. This means that teachers using the strategy of understanding student concerns is very effective for the students. This result also proved that educators understand what makes the students engage in class and improves how the students interact during lessons. Moreover, the result from this table was reinforced by the related studies used for this variable.

**Table 5**

*Level of Teacher Strategies in Facilitating Learning to Students in terms of Incorporating Real Life Applications.*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Awareness of real-world events that are happening.	3.74	0.44	Strongly Agree
2. Collaborating with other students to better understand the real world.	3.61	0.49	Strongly Agree
3. Using electronic and cellular devices to access knowledge from real-life scenarios.	3.59	0.49	Strongly Agree
4 Participating in field trips and events outside the school.	3.61	0.54	Strongly Agree
5. Comparison of real-life problems with the lesson.	3.50	0.48	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.63	
<b>SD</b>		0.24	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

Table 5 illustrates the level of student engagement in the period of using the strategy of Incorporating real-life applications.

Students strongly agreed that teachers who use the strategy in facilitating learning by letting them recognize and be aware of the real-world even are happening are the most effective in enhancing their engagement (M=3.74, SD=0.44). Furthermore, students also strongly agreed that teachers that let them collaborate with other students enhance their engagement (M=3.61, SD=0.49). Furthermore, students recognized that educators give them a chance to partake in events outside the learning environment to be proficient. (M=3.61, SD=0.54)

how it will benefit them within and outside of the classroom in their future academic endeavors. Moreover, the result from this table is further reinforced by the related studies for this variable.

**Extent of the Usage of Instructional Materials of Teachers on Facilitating Learning**

The following table revealed how frequently teachers use their teaching resources to facilitate learning in terms of e-learning, supplementary materials, and laboratory materials. These tables show the statements' corresponding mean score, standard deviation, and verbal interpretation. The tables also show how the students perceive the effectiveness of the different learning materials if they are utilized to their extent, and the amount of accessibility that they can utilize inside the learning environment. Moreover, this table also describes the interest of students in utilizing these materials.

The overall mean of 3.63 and a standard deviation of 0.24 signify a very great extent among the respondents. This means that teachers using the strategy of incorporating real-life applications is very effective for the students. This also proved that students should be conscious of the topic's significance and

**Table 6**

*Extent of Usage of Instructional Materials in terms of E-Learnings*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Accessibility to computers and learning devices.	3.59	0.56	Strongly Agree
2. Using and accessing an internet connection.	3.45	0.56	Strongly Agree
3. Utilizing online platforms to gain knowledge.	3.53	0.54	Strongly Agree
4. Participating in online classes.	3.43	0.56	Strongly Agree
5. Completing projects with the use of computers and devices.	3.54	0.54	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.51	
<b>SD</b>		0.35	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	



Table 6 illustrates the level of student engagement in using E-learning as instructional materials.

Students strongly agreed that extensive accessibility to computers and other learning devices greatly enhances their engagement (M=3.59, SD=0.56). Additionally, students also strongly agreed that having access to an internet connection significantly improves their engagement (M=3.45, SD=0.56). Furthermore, students perceive that the availability of

computers and other devices enhances their proficiency in completing projects (M=3.54, SD=0.54).

The respondents' overall mean of 3.51 and standard deviation of 0.35 indicate a very high degree of agreement. This means that extensive and adequate accessibility to e-learning materials and facilities affects the students' engagement to a great extent.

**Table 7**

*Extent of Usage of Instructional Materials in terms of Supplementary Materials*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Interest in reading books and journals to aid your study.	3.79	0.41	Strongly Agree
2. Using online forum and discussions to improve learning.	3.54	0.53	Strongly Agree
3. Participating during demonstrations and activities.	3.56	0.50	Strongly Agree
4. Utilizing materials to improve hands-on skills	3.59	0.49	Strongly Agree
5. Creating supplementary materials to help other students.	3.57	0.50	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.61	
<b>SD</b>		0.25	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

Table 7 illustrates the level of student engagement in the extent of using Supplementary materials as instructional materials.

Students strongly agreed that having available books and journals to aid their study greatly enhances their engagement (M=3.79, SD=0.41). Moreover, the students also strongly agreed that the adequacy of materials that can be utilized to improve their hands-on skills also greatly affects their engagement (M=3.59, SD=0.49). Students also agreed on the importance of creating additional supplementary materials to

improve their learning and help other students (M=3.57, SD=0.50).

The overall mean of 3.61 and a standard deviation of 0.25 signify a very great extent among the respondents. This means that extensive and adequate accessibility to supplementary materials and facilities affects the students' engagement to a great extent. Moreover, this variable will use related studies to reinforce these results.

**Table 8**

*Extent of Usage of Instructional Materials in terms of Laboratory Materials*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Understanding the importance of laboratory materials	3.77	0.45	Strongly Agree
2. Active use of materials during laboratory.	3.57	0.54	Strongly Agree
3. Using one's own allowance to buy ingredients during laboratory and experiments.	3.46	0.54	Strongly Agree
4. Cleaning and maintenance of laboratory materials.	3.57	0.52	Strongly Agree
5. Creating DIY tools to aid the laboratory discussions.	3.55	0.53	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.59		
<b>SD</b>	0.31		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

Table 8 illustrates the level of student engagement in the extent of using Laboratory materials as instructional materials.

Students strongly agreed that the availability of guides to understanding the importance of different laboratory materials greatly enhances their engagement during laboratory learning (M=3.77, SD=0.45). Students also strongly agreed that the availability of materials for active use in the laboratory increases their engagement (M=3.57, SD=0.54). Moreover, students are also willing to help with the cleaning of the laboratory, understanding the importance of its maintenance to their laboratory learning (M=3.55, SD=0.53).

that extensive and adequate accessibility to laboratory materials and facilities affects the students' engagement to a great extent. This also means that the students understand the importance of laboratory materials, especially for a performance-based subject like TLE.

**Level of Student Engagement**

The following table, which displays the statement, mean, standard deviation, and verbal interpretation, reveals the degree of student engagement in terms of interest in the subject matter, active interaction, and involvement in activities. These tables illustrate the relationship between the variables and how they impact student involvement.

The overall mean of 3.59 and a standard deviation of 0.31 signify a very great extent among the respondents. This means



**Table 9**  
*Level of Student Engagement in terms of Interest in Subject Matter*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Participating in constructing written tasks (essay, journal, reaction paper, etc.).	3.71	0.47	Strongly Agree
2. Analyzing stories and articles during lessons.	3.64	0.50	Strongly Agree
3. Engaging when conducting quizzes and examinations.	3.55	0.50	Strongly Agree
4. Enhancing own writing ability.	3.59	0.49	Strongly Agree
5. Engaging with organizations and competitions focused on enhancing writing skills. (school publication, spelling bee, etc.).	3.63	0.50	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	3.62		
<b>SD</b>	0.29		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very Great Extent		

Table 9 illustrates the level of student engagement in the extent of interest in the subject matter.

Students strongly agreed that they are extremely engaged when teachers allow them to participate in making essays and other written tasks (M=3.71, SD=0.47). Furthermore, students strongly agreed that they are most engaged when analyzing literature and articles during lessons (M=3.64, SD=0.50). Additionally, students are engaged when they are associated with school organizations and competitions, which

significantly enhances their involvement (M=3.63, SD=0.50).

The overall mean of 3.62 and a standard deviation of 0.29 signify a very great extent among the respondents. This means the student's interest in the subject matter affects the student's engagement to a great extent. This table also shows the influence of school administrations and organizations to promote student involvement.

**Table 10**  
*Level of Student Engagement in terms of Active Interaction*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Participating in discussions and demonstrations.	3.87	0.34	Strongly Agree
2. Incorporating acquired knowledge into a hands-on activity.	3.64	0.48	Strongly Agree
3. Involvement during problem-solving activities.	3.54	0.50	Strongly Agree
4. Engaging in doing presentations in front of class.	3.69	0.47	Strongly Agree
5. Creating educational projects and exhibits.	3.72	0.45	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.69	
<b>SD</b>		0.26	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very Great Extent		

Table 10 illustrates the level of student engagement in terms of Active interaction.

Students strongly agreed that they are very much engaged when participating in discussions and demonstrations during classes (M=3.87, SD=0.34). Moreover, the student's engagement is enhanced when creating educational projects and exhibits held in schools (M=3.72, SD=0.45). Furthermore, the students also agreed that doing presentations in class would help them be actively engaged during lessons. This also enhances their self-esteem and confidence in facing other people.

The overall mean of 3.69 and a standard deviation of 0.26 signify a very great extent among the respondents. This means the student's active interaction in schoolwork and activities affects the student's engagement to a very great extent for the students.

This also means that events and activities organized by the school is vital in enhancing the students' engagement and interest in attending classes and will affect their motivation in learning. Achieving their goals during these activities also gives them a sense of accomplishment and will improve their insight into joining in activities.

**Table 11**  
*Level of Student Engagement in terms of Involvement in Activities*

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
1. Engaging in examination reviews.	3.73	0.44	Strongly Agree
2. Participating in quarterly examinations.	3.69	0.46	Strongly Agree
3. Seeking clarifications and asking questions throughout the examination.	3.64	0.50	Strongly Agree
4. Giving feedback and suggestions.	3.65	0.49	Strongly Agree
5. Competing on examination achievements.	3.74	0.44	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.69	
<b>SD</b>		0.26	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very Great Extent		





Table 11 illustrates the level of student engagement in terms of Involvement in activities.

Students strongly agreed that they are most engaged when there is competition present during examinations (M=3.74, SD=0.44). Additionally, academic review after examinations also improves the student's engagement as perceived by the students (M=3.73, SD=0.444). Moreover, students' perceptions of quarterly exams as a useful tool for improving engagement are based on a score of (M=3.69, SD= 0.46). On the other hand, students have the lowest mean response score (M=3.64, SD=0.50) when it involves asking questions and requesting explanations throughout the exam.

The overall mean of 3.69 and a standard deviation of 0.26 signify a very great extent among the respondents. This means the student's involvement in school-related activities affects the

student's engagement to a great extent. This also shows that competitions inside a classroom greatly improve the student's engagement, especially during examinations.

**Significant Relationship between Teacher's Strategies on Facilitating Learning and Student Engagement**

The Significant Relationship between teacher's strategies for facilitating learning and student engagement was revealed in the following table, which shows the correlation coefficient (r) measures the strength and direction of the connection between instructional practices used by teachers to support learning in terms of setting clear learning objectives, using multiple teaching methods, encouraging critical thinking, understanding students concern, and incorporate real-life application, while the p-value assesses the statistical significance of these relationships.

**Table 12**

*Significant Relationship Between the Strategies of Facilitating Learning and the Student's Engagement*

Teacher Strategies in Facilitating Learning		STUDENT ENGAGEMENT		
		Interest in the subject matter	Active interaction	Involvement in activities
Setting clear learning objective	Pearson Correlation	0.229	0.231	0.209
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.922	0.006	0.007
	N	149	149	149
	Analysis	Not Significant	Significant	Significant
Using multiple teaching methods	Pearson Correlation	0.343	0.428	0.349
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.05	0.391	0.421
	N	149	149	149
	Analysis	Significant	Not Significant	Not Significant
Encouraging critical thinking	Pearson Correlation	0.463	0.371	0.25
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.536	0.028	0.044
	N	149	149	149
	Analysis	Not Significant	Significant	Significant
Understanding students concern	Pearson Correlation	0.266	0.45	0.226
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.686	0.008	0.024
	N	149	149	149
	Analysis	Not Significant	Significant	Significant
Incorporate real life applications.	Pearson Correlation	0.384	0.407	0.449
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.744	0.008	0.006
	N	149	149	149
	Analysis	Not Significant	Significant	Significant

Table 12 presents the significant relationship between the strategies of facilitating learning and the student's engagement. Setting a clear learning objective, using multiple teaching methods, encouraging critical thinking, understanding students' concerns, and incorporating real-life applications of facilitating learning strategies were found to be significantly correlated with students' active participation and interaction in events. This is stated based on results from experiments showing a weak to moderate link. There is significance since the obtained p-values were lower than the significance alpha of 0.05.

The use of multiple teaching methods is significant to the student's engagement as it ensures that the students can understand the lesson in different ways and makes them more

interested in the subject matter. Setting clear learning objectives, encouraging critical thinking, understanding student concerns, and incorporating real life applications show a significant relationship with student engagement in terms of active interaction and involvement in the activity. These strategies in facilitating learning help the student to have a more focused learning process and more chances to interact with others.

On the other hand, other methods did not significantly affect the student's active interaction and student involvement in activities. Furthermore, teacher strategies such as setting clear learning objectives, encouraging critical thinking, understanding student concerns, and incorporating real-life



applications do not significantly increase student interest in a subject matter. Teacher strategies that encourage the student to develop advanced learning skills, and understanding of a topic are not significant for the student's interest.

**Significant Relationship between using Instructional Materials and the Student Engagement**

The Significant Relationship between using instructional

materials and the student engagement was revealed in the following table, which shows the correlation coefficient (r) measures the strength and direction of the relationship between adequacy of instructional materials in terms of e-learning, supplementary materials, and laboratory materials. At the same time, the p-value assesses the statistical significance of these relationships.

**Table 13**

*Significant Relationship Between the Instructional Materials and the Student's Engagement*

Adequacy of Instructional Materials		STUDENT ENGAGEMENT		
		Interest in the subject matter	Active interaction	Involvement in activities
E-learnings	Pearson Correlation	0.43	0.342	0.263
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000
	N	149	149	149
	Analysis	Significant	Significant	Significant
Supplementary materials	Pearson Correlation	0.508	0.507	0.408
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.589	.000	.000
	N	149	149	149
	Analysis	Not Significant	Significant	Significant
Laboratory materials	Pearson Correlation	0.578	0.338	0.252
	Sig. (2-tailed)	0.103	.000	.000
	N	149	149	149
	Analysis	Not Significant	Significant	Significant

Table 13 presents the significant relationship between the instructional materials and the student's engagement.

The E-learnings, Supplementary materials and Laboratory materials of the instructional materials were significantly correlated with students' active participation and involvement in activities. The computed r values from the tests with weak to moderate relationships served as the basis for this. Additionally, there is significance because the p-values obtained were lower than the significance alpha 0.05.

The adequacy of e-learning materials had a huge significance on the students' overall engagement in terms of interest, active interaction, and involvement, especially during online classes. This result revealed that the extent of using proper e-learning materials significantly affects how students perceive and interact with classes. Additionally, the use of adequate supplementary and laboratory materials proved to have a significant relationship to the students' active interaction and involvement in activities. Supplementary and laboratory materials enable the students to learn using advanced or technological materials that are most effective for the new generation.

On the other hand, the students perceive that the adequacy of supplementary materials and laboratory materials is not significant in enhancing their interest in the subject matter. This suggests that educators can use a different pedagogical approach regarding how well-suited the teaching resources are to raise students' interest in the content.

Based on the statistical data gathered and analyzed, the results of the study demonstrated the importance of the relationship between student involvement and the use of appropriate educational materials.

**4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS**

Relying on the study's results, the subsequent conclusion is made:

A significant relationship exists between strategies for facilitating learning and student engagement, resulting in the hypothesis's rejection. This study result offers decisive proof that there is, in fact, a substantial correlation between the educational strategies employed and the degree of student engagement.

The hypothesis is rejected since there is a strong correlation between student participation and the quality of instructional resources. The study's findings provide compelling evidence that the sufficiency of teaching materials and student involvement does have a substantial relationship. This rejection highlights the need to have adequate teaching materials.



In light of the study's findings, the researcher would like to suggest the following:

1. Instructors can encourage student participation by implementing more effective teaching strategies and objectives.
2. The teachers dealing with the subject of Technology and Livelihood Education may develop interactive e-learning modules that stimulate real-world scenarios relevant to TLE subjects to engage students and reinforce practical skills.
3. Teachers may encourage peer collaboration and knowledge sharing. Through online discussion forums, group projects, and collaborative document editing. This promotes collaborative problem-solving skills.

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# LEADING FOR ACHIEVEMENT: THE HIGHLY PROFICIENT TEACHERS' CORE COMPETENCIES AND INSTRUCTIONAL LEADERSHIP SKILLS IN ENHANCING SCHOOL PERFORMANCE

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## ABSTRACT

This research entitled "Leading for Achievement: The Highly Proficient Teachers Core Competencies and Instructional Leadership Skills in Enhancing School Performance" was surveyed among the Highly Proficient Teachers at selected Secondary schools in SDO Laguna. It aims to assess the following; first, the Highly Proficient Teachers' Demographic Profile as to Personal in terms of Age, Gender, Civil Status, Educational Attainment, Specialization, Length of Service, and Seminars and Trainings Attended. Second, the Highly Proficient Teachers' Demographic as to Professional in terms of Subject Taught, IPCRF Score last School Year, Relevant Duties and Responsibilities, Research Conducted, Number of Mentoring/Coaching/ Technical Assistance to Proficient Teachers. Third, the Highly Proficient Teachers Core Competencies in terms of Self-Management, Teamwork, Professional Ethics, Service Orientation, Result Focus, Innovation. Fourth, the Highly Proficient Teachers Instructional Leadership Skills as to classroom observable in term of Knowledge of Content and Pedagogy, Strategies using HOTS, Management of Classroom, Management of Discipline, Work for Differentiated Instruction, Management of Diverse Learners. Fifth, the Highly Proficient Teachers' Instructional Leadership Skills as to non-classroom observable in terms of Performance for Learning environment, Curriculum and Planning, Assessment and Reporting, Community Linkages, Personality Growth and Professional Development. Sixth, the level of the School Performance of selected schools in the Division of Laguna as to Learners' Mastery Level, Learners' MPS, Master teachers' IPCRF, School's OPCRF, Awards and Recognition received, and SBM level attained. Seventh, to find the relationship between the Highly Proficient Teachers' Demographic Profile as to Personal and Professional, Core Competencies, Instructional Leadership Skills as to classroom observable and non-classroom observable and School Performance.

This research used descriptive research design through a survey questionnaire for Highly Proficient Teachers and School Heads as the source of data. The respondents were the 161 Highly Proficient Teachers from Medium and Large Secondary Schools in the Division of Laguna. It utilized a constructed survey questionnaire based on the related literature survey and the PRMS PPST indicators for Highly Proficient Teachers. Each indicator of the variables is composed of five parametrical items. Part I of the questionnaire was intended for the Highly Proficient Teachers through profiling their Personal and Professional status while Part II is about their Core Competencies in terms of Self-management, Teamwork skills, practice of Professional eEthics, Orientation to Services, Results-Focus, and ability to Innovate. Part III is the respondent's Instructional Leadership Skills including knowledge of Content and Pedagogy, Strategies using HOTS, Classroom Management, Learners' Behavior Management, Diverse Learners' Management, Ability to Create Safe and Secure Learning Environment, Curriculum Planning, Assessment and Reporting, Community Linkages, Personal and Professional Growth, and Professional Engagement. Part IV is the School Performances as to Learners' Mastery Level, Learners Mean Percentage Score, Average IPCRF of Teachers, the OPCRF, the School's Awards and Recognition received by the School, and the Assessed SBM Level of the School were harvested. Likert Scale was used to interpret data.

Therefore, the research postulates that there is a significant relationship between the Highly Proficient Teachers' Demographic Profile as to Personal and Professional, Core Competencies, Instructional Leadership Skills as to classroom observable and non-classroom observable and School Performance, thus the null hypothesis is rejected.

This suggests that on the aspects of school management there must be an enhanced Highly Proficient Teachers' Development Program as to assessment of learning achievement, developing higher order thinking skills, research, seminars, and trainings be reinforced.

**KEYWORDS:** Proficient Teachers ; Instructional Leadership Skills; School Performance

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Department of Education (DepEd), as an agency that delivers basic education services, is committed to provide quality education among school age learners to achieve its vision and mission. It is hoped that the country's development can be achieved through adequate educational attainment of every learning age population.

DepEd continues to assist educators for more strategic ways and opportunities for every member of the educative

organization. The department continues to develop teaching strategies, create programs for teachers to grow professionally, empowers the value of high commitment and passion, promote individual and team growth, all these are linked to teaching services to produce quality and lifelong learning outcomes for the most valued clientele-the learners.

Teachers are the best asset to realize educational attainment which is the main target of every school. The teacher's ability to deliver learning competencies can be defined through the school's performances which in this research includes the



learner’s mastery level, learners mean percentage score every quarter, the teacher’s individual performance rate, the office performance rating, the awards and recognition received by the school, and the assessed level through school-based management system.

As a school head, it matters to provide concrete instructional supervision and technical assistance to teachers, oversee the learning outcomes and initiate programs, projects, and activities for the welfare of every learning community member. It can all be catered with the help of the teachers.

Schools need the services of an expert in various learning areas, collegial coaches, mentors, curriculum collaborators, professional advancement initiators, researchers, and technical assistants; these are the aspects expected from the master teachers (the highly proficient teachers) who are armored with high commitment and passion toward learning delivery services.

Highly Proficient Teachers, known as the Master Teachers, are presumed to be experts with more experience in the curriculum development, has ability to mentor proficient teachers, will serve as role model in instruction of high standard, has sound curriculum knowledge, with high interpersonal competences and can-do classroom management with proficiency. They are considered the cream of the crops in the teaching profession and their teaching practices are with greater achievement as implication of high commitment and passion.

At present, the Department of Education (DepEd) utilizes the learning recovery framework to provide philosophical guidance to schools in bridging learning gaps resulting from natural occurrences and post-pandemic interruptions in the classroom. Highly Proficient Teachers, as one of the instructional leaders, are expected to contribute to the strategic basic education services. They must abide by the policy, aims for professional development, above all, support to school achievement and progress.

To assess the Highly Proficient Teachers’ profile, Core Competencies and Instructional Leadership Skills in response to the demand of the Post-Pandemic Educational services such as remediation for the identified learning gaps, adoption and innovation for the VUCAD (Volatile, Uncertain, Complex, Ambiguous and Disruptive) world of learners and to address the dynamic trends in the learning deliveries, this study utilized a descriptive survey style in investigating the Performances of selected Medium and Large Secondary Schools in Laguna. The respondents were the Secondary Highly Proficient Teachers at DepEd Division of Laguna during School Year 2023-2024.

1.1 Statement of the Problem

Specifically, this research seeks to answer the following questions.

1. What is the Demographic Profile of the Highly Proficient Teachers as to Personal in terms of:
  - 1.1 Age,
  - 1.2 Sex,
  - 1.3 Civil Status,
  - 1.4 Educational Attainment,

- 1.5 Field of Specialization,
- 1.6 Length of Service in present position, and
- 1.7 Seminars and Trainings Attended?
2. What is the Demographic Profile of the Highly Proficient Teachers as to Professional in terms:
  - 2.1 Grade Level/Subject taught,
  - 2.2 IPCRF Score for the last 3 years,
  - 2.3 Relevant Duties and Responsibilities as Highly Proficient Teacher,
  - 2.4 Number of Research Conducted in the present position,
  - 2.5 Number of Mentoring/Coaching to Proficient Teachers,
  - 2.6 Number of Technical Assistance to Proficient Teachers?
3. What is the level of the Highly Proficient Teachers Core Competencies as to:
  - 3.1 Self-Management,
  - 3.2 Teamwork,
  - 3.3 Professional Ethics,
  - 3.4 Service Orientation,
  - 3.5 Result Focus, and
  - 3.6 Innovation?
4. What is the level of Highly Proficient Teachers’ Instructional Leadership Skills in terms of classroom observable as to:
  4. Knowledge of Content and Pedagogy,
  - 4.2 Strategies using HOTS Skills,
  - 4.3 Management of Classroom,
  - 4.4 Management of Discipline,
  - 4.5 Work for Differentiated Instruction,
  - 4.6 Management of Diverse Learners?
5. What is the level of Highly Proficient Teachers’ Instructional Leadership Skills in terms of non-classroom observable as to:
  - 5.1 Performance for Learning environment,
  - 5.2 Curriculum and Planning Skills,
  - 5.3 Assessment and Reporting Skills,
  - 5.4 Community Linkages,
  - 5.5 Personality Growth and Professional Development?
6. What is the level of the School Performance of selected Schools in the Division of Laguna as to:
  - 6.1 Learners’ Mastery Level,
  - 6.2 Learners’ MPS,
  - 6.3 Master teachers’ IPCRF,
  - 6.4 School’s OPCRF,
  - 6.5 Awards and Recognition received,
  - 6.6 SBM level attained?

2. METHODOLOGY

The study used descriptive research design as it wanted to know the prevailing conditions, particularly it dealt with assessing the level of Highly Proficient Teachers’ Demographic profile as to personal and professional, Core Competencies, Instructional Leadership Skills, and the Performance of the Medium and Large schools in the Division of Laguna through a survey questionnaire for Highly Proficient Teachers and School Heads as the source of data.

Descriptive method is also known as statistical research, it describes data and characterizes the populations or

phenomenon being studied. This research method is also used for frequencies, averages, and other statistical calculations. Often the best approach prior to writing descriptive research is conducting a survey investigation.

### 3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This chapter deals with the presentation, discussion, analysis, and interpretation of the results yielded from the statistical treatment of the data gathered in this study.

The variables discussed in this chapter are as follows; Highly Proficient Teachers' Demographic Profile as to Personal refers to the Age, sex, Civil Status, Educational Attainment, Field of Specialization, length of Service in the present position and Seminars and Trainings attended.

Highly Proficient Teachers' Demographic Profile as to Professional refers to the Grade level/ Subject taught, Individual Performance and Commitment Form for the school year 2022-2023, the Relevant Duties and Responsibilities as Highly Proficient Teacher, the number of Research conducted in the present position, the number of Mentoring/Coaching to the proficient teachers and the Technical Assistance provided to the proficient teachers.

Highly Proficient Teachers' Core Competencies refers to the independent variables about the Self-rate in terms of Self-Management, Teamwork, Professional Ethics, Service Orientation, Result-focus and Innovation.

Instructional Leadership Skills as to classroom observable refers to the Self-rate Instructional Skills of the Highly Proficient Teachers in terms of classroom observable such as Knowledge of Content and Pedagogy, Strategies using HOTS skills, Management of classroom, Management of discipline, work for Differentiated Instruction and Management of Diverse Learners.

Lastly, the Instructional Leadership Skills as to non-classroom observable refers to the Self-rate Instructional Skills of the Highly Proficient Teachers in terms of non-classroom observable such as Performance for Learning Environment, Curriculum and Planning Skills, Assessment and Reporting Skills, Community Linkages, Personality Growth and Professional Development.

The following figures, tabular presentations, discussions, synthesis, and analysis from the respondents and its correlations to the reviews of selected related literature and studies shows the highly proficient teachers' demographic profile as to personal and professional, core competencies, instructional leadership skills, and the schools' performance.

Highly Proficient Teachers Demographic Profile as to Personal as to Age, sex, Civil Status, Educational Attainment, Field of Specialization, Length of Service in the present position and Seminars and Trainings attended.

Highly Proficient Teachers Demographic Profile as to personal was revealed in the following figures which shows the frequency distribution.

On Figure 3 which is the age distribution of the 161 Highly Proficient Teachers in that; Age 25-35 years old contains 21 or 13 % of the respondents, Age 36-45 years old has 65 or 40% of the respondents, Age 46-55 years old includes 55 or 34% respondents. Lastly, age 56-65 years old consist of 20 or 13% of the respondents are the harvested data.

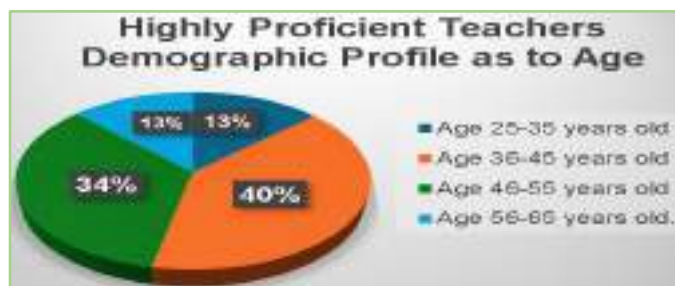


Figure 3: Demographic Profile of the Highly Proficient Teachers in terms of Age

To summaries, the largest age group among the respondents is the 36-45 years old group (40%), only a few from the 56-65 years old group.

It can be gleamed from the data that most of the respondents are 36 to 45 by age which could be associated to the nearing maturity age among highly proficient teachers, old enough to achieve well defined teaching domains. Thus, the relatedness of the findings of this research can be associated with the reviewed literature and studies that the older the highly proficient teachers are, the greater academic achievement is expected to be achieved by learners.

On Figure 4 which is the demographic breakdown of highly proficient teachers in terms of sex. Out of 161 teachers; 52 or 32% are male, 108 or 67% teachers are female and 1 or 1% who identifies as diverse, representing 0.6 % of the total population.



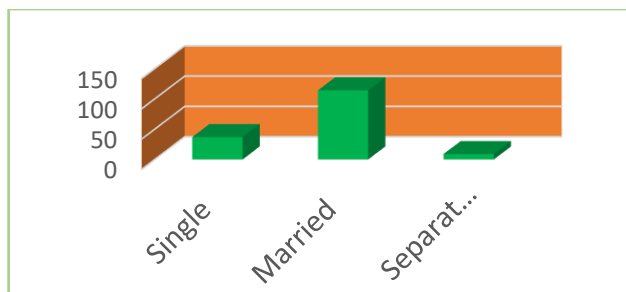
Figure 4: Demographic Profile of the Highly Proficient Teachers in terms of Sex

In conclusion, many of the highly proficient teachers in this research are female (67%) followed by male teachers (32%). A very small percentage identifies as diverse.

Similarly Zohra Begum, (2018) revealed that the comparison of male and female teachers regarding their performance showed that the performance of female teachers was significantly higher (p0.05) in self-efficacy.

It implies that the rising female teaching force has been one of the most remarkable data in educational services through the years and more female secured highly proficient teaching position in DepEd SDO Laguna.

On Figure 5 which is about the demographic profile of highly proficient teachers in terms of their civil status. There are 37 teachers who are single, making up 23% of the total population. Most of the respondents are married counting as 114 or 71% of the master teachers' respondent. For separated/widow with 9 individuals or 6% of the total sample



**Figure 5: Demographic Profile of the Highly Proficient Teachers in terms of civil status**

In conclusion, most of the highly proficient teachers are married (71%) followed by single teachers (23%). The smallest group is separated/widow with 9 individuals or 6%.

It implies that most of the Highly Proficient Teachers were already settled in terms of marital status. Reviewed literature and studies had found married teachers influence performance based on the assessment in the workplace and contribute to the learner's achievement in the classroom.

On Figure 6 showed detail of the educational attainment of 161 highly proficient teachers as follows; With masteral units includes 60 or 37% teachers, with masteral degree comprises of 43 or 27% of teachers, with doctorate unit includes 9 teachers accounting for 6% and with doctorate degree includes 31 teachers which make up 19% and lastly, with masteral equivalency includes 18 teachers representing 11%. Majority of the highly proficient teachers have masteral units (37%). A significant proportion have a masteral degree (27%) or a doctorate degree (19%). A smaller proportion have doctorate units (6%) or MA equivalency (11%).



**Figure 6: Demographic Profile of the Highly Proficient Teachers in terms of Educational Attainment**

The data provides valuable insights into the educational background of the highly proficient teachers. A teacher's educational background denotes possibilities to get higher positions as it is one of the requirements to be promoted.

On Figure 7 presents insight on the specialized education distribution among 161 highly proficient teachers as follows; on specialized subject this includes 72 or 45% teachers with cumulative percentage of 45%, educational management

includes 66 teachers which is 41% of the respondents, others with 19 or 12% of the total population and those who took public administration with 4 or 3% of the respondents.



**Figure 7: Demographic Profile of the Highly Proficient Teachers in terms of specialized education.**

In conclusion, most of the highly proficient teachers had specialized in a subject (45%), had specialized in a subject (45%), or educational management major (41%) and the smaller proportion that specialized in other areas (19%) little are those in public administration (3%).

It can be noted by Rosa, (2023) who found out that teaching behavior with variables such as teacher engagement, classroom management, and teaching strategies served as a significant intermediary between both teacher education, experience, and student science achievement.

Academic credentials of highly proficient teachers should be thoroughly assessed and necessary to discuss whether credentials contribute a major factor in determining learners' academic success as well as to the school achievements. Human resource management must ensure the alignment of teachers' role to the specialization obtained in education.

On Figure 8 provides information on the demographic profile of highly proficient teachers in terms of their length of service. Here are the key findings; 6-10 years; 55 or 34% of the respondents, 11-15 years 23 or 14% respondents, 16-20 years 10 or 6% of the teachers, 21-25 years 10 or 6% of the respondents, 26-30 years 51 or 32% of teachers and 31 years above 2 or 1% of the teachers.



**Figure 8: Demographic Profile of the Highly Proficient Teachers in terms of Length of Service**

It is important to note that the cumulative percentage of teachers with 6-10 years' experience is 55 or 34% and the 26-30 years with 51 or 32% of the respondents.

In the workplace, length of service matters since it affects employee's retention, job satisfaction, and productivity. Teachers with longer service histories may have more job security and a feeling of loyalty from the organization.

On Figure 9 presents level of participation to seminars and trainings of the 161 highly proficient teachers as follows; on national seminar 54 or 34% had experienced it, at the regional level 33 or 21% attended, 62 or 39% of the respondents had the division seminar and training, 12 or 8 had school level training. In conclusion, most of the highly proficient teachers had attended the division-initiated seminars and training (62 or 39%), had the national seminar 54 or 34% and the smaller proportion in other area (8%).



Figure 9: Demographic Profile of the Highly Proficient Teachers in terms of Seminars and Trainings attended.

Highly Proficient Teachers' participation in seminars and training is one of the key factors for growth, development, and professionalism. The higher the level of seminars and training attended the higher the knowledge and skills are perceived accumulated which can contribute to improving student outcomes and schools' achievement. It is also a way to obtain a degree, renew license, and pursue professional development.

Highly Proficient Teachers' Demographic Profile as to Professional refers to the Grade level/ Subject taught, Individual Performance and commitment Form for the school year 2022-2023, the relevant duties and responsibilities as highly proficient teacher, the number of research conducted in the present position, the number of mentoring/coaching to the proficient teachers and the technical assistance provided to the proficient teachers.

Figure 10 shows the subjects handled by highly proficient teachers in that 91 or 57% are assigned to Junior High School subjects, 60 or 37% manages senior high school subjects, 7 or 4% takes junior high school with senior high school subjects and serves as senior high school with junior high school subjects 1 or 6%.

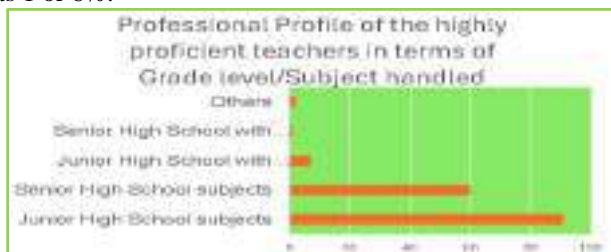


Figure 10: Professional Profile of the Highly Proficient Teachers in terms of Grade level/Subject handled.

It can be concluded that most of the respondents are junior high school master teachers (57%) followed by the senior high school MTs (37%).

This suggests that learning activities for teacher preparation should be created especially for the subject that will be taught

to support teachers' application of subject-specific knowledge in classroom settings. Most of the highly proficient teaching positions are in Junior High School. The human Resource Department may consider the result of this research as a baseline in staffing teachers as to the needs of the learners and of the school and may realize that senior high school learners need to receive greater learning opportunities from the teacher expert.

On Figure 11 gives an overview of the professional profile of highly proficient teachers in terms of their individual performance and commitment for the SY 2023-2024. 87 or 54% HPT received outstanding rating, 74 or 46% HPT were rated very satisfactory.



Figure 11: Professional Profile of the Highly Proficient Teachers as to Individual Performance and Commitment form for SY 2022-2023

In conclusion it reveals that teachers demonstrate a high level of individual performance and commitment, with most highly proficient teachers receiving outstanding (54%) or very satisfactory ratings (46%).

The data harvested, the reviewed related literature and studies showed positive indication of the overall dedication and proficiency of the highly proficient teachers as to self-assessment rate.

On Figure 12 gives the detailed breakdown of the various roles and responsibilities held by highly proficient teachers. Most of the respondents 93 or 58% are academic coordinators, 21 or 13% are involved in administrative tasks, research coordinator with 15 or 9%, 10 or 6% has the role as SBM Coordinator or SIP coordinator, 5 or 4 % Campus journalism coordinator 5 or 3%, sports coordinator a small percentage 4 or 3% holds LIS/ICT coordinatorship/Computer Laboratory manager, 2 or 2% are tasks to SDRRM/ Gulayan sa paaralan, Physical Facility coordinators, and 2 or 2% learning resource coordinator.

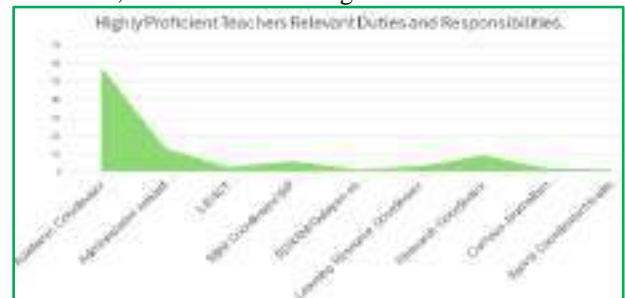


Figure 12: Professional Profile of the Highly Proficient Teachers in terms of Relevant Duties and Responsibilities.

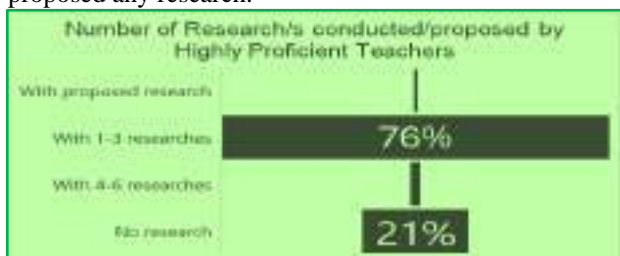
In summary, the table shows that highly proficient teachers hold a variety of roles and responsibilities, majority serving as academic coordinators (58%).



The "National Adoption and Implementation of the Philippine Professional Standards for Teachers," or DepEd Order No. 42 Series of 2017, aims to: a) encourage teachers to take part in ongoing professional development toward proficiency; b) set established standards for teachers along well-defined career stages related to professional growth, from beginning to distinguished practice; and c) apply consistent criteria to assess the achievement of teachers, recognize demands, and deliver support for teacher growth.

The ancillary function of the highly proficient teachers is one of the expressions that showcase commitment, passion, skills, and talents of a teacher serving beyond teaching duties and responsibilities. Highly proficient teachers are trusted and privileged to be in such a position. The diversity of roles highlighted in this research is multifaceted nature of teaching and the wide range of capabilities performed by the highly proficient teachers. Instructional leadership is an opportunity to ensure a coherent system that supports teachers in professional learning through linking their experiences to be shared collegially.

On Figure 13 presents that 123 or 76% of the Highly proficient teachers had conducted 1 to 3 research projects, albeit at a relatively modest level. 3 or 2 had proposed 4 to 6 research projects, indicating that only a few are involved in a higher volume of research. Only one 1 or 1% HPT had conducted 7 proposed research, quite rare among these teachers. A significant number of teachers (33 or 21%) have not conducted or proposed any research.



**Figure 13: Professional Profile of the Highly Proficient Teachers as to number of research/s conducted/proposed from SY 2022-2023 to present.**

This could indicate a lack of interest or resources for research among HPT, or it could reflect other priorities. One (1%) had the proposal research but it has not yet been conducted. This could suggest that this teacher is in the early stage of a research journey.

In summary, while most highly proficient teachers are engaged in research, the level of involvement varies widely. Most are involved at a modest level (1-3 research projects), a small number are highly involved (4 or more projects) and a significant proportion are not involved at all.

This data could be used to design professional development programs, by identifying the need for more support or resources for research among highly proficient teachers. The fact that not doing action research cannot affect the overall rating of a master teacher, it will now be a challenge to motivate them to do action research.

On Figure 14 provides a summary of the professional profile of the highly proficient teachers in terms of the frequency of conducting coaching to proficient teachers. It shows that 72 or 45% teachers coach monthly, 82 or 51% coach quarterly, 5 or 3% respondents coach every semester and 2 or 1% coach annually. In summary, this table states that most highly proficient teachers coach the proficient teachers monthly or quarterly, with slightly higher percentage coaching quarterly.



**Figure 14: Professional Profile of the Highly Proficient as to frequency of conducting Coaching to the proficient teachers.**

Similarly, Ormilla (2021) stated that Performance Monitoring and Coaching had a very high extent of implementation in terms of performance monitoring and coaching as perceived by the administrators with an overall mean of 4.83. Furthermore, they perceived indicator 10 "Two-way discussion is observed" got the highest mean of 4.76 which means to a very high extent while indicator 8 "Critical incidences of the ratee are noted on the performance monitoring and coaching" obtained the lowest mean of 4.36 which means to a high extent.

The data indicates that most of the highly proficient teachers are frequently engaged in coaching activities, providing regular support to proficient teachers, and sharing their expertise with a colleague. It is believed that mentoring is a mature role in a teaching career.

On Figure 15 shows the frequency and percentage of how often highly proficient teachers conduct mentoring for proficient teachers. 82 or 51% conduct monthly. This is the most frequent mentoring schedule indicating a significant portion of these teachers are regularly engaged in mentoring activities. 76 or 47% of the highly proficient teachers conduct mentoring on a quarterly basis. This is slightly less frequent but still represents a substantial portion of the teachers. 3 or 2% of the highly proficient teachers conduct mentoring every semester. In summary, most of the highly proficient teachers conduct mentoring either monthly or quarterly, with a very small percentage conducting mentoring every semester. This means that frequent mentoring is a common practice among highly proficient teachers.



**Figure 15: Professional Profile of the Highly Proficient Teachers as to frequency of conducting Mentoring to the proficient teachers**



There was no significant difference in the extent of effect of mentoring skills of master teachers on teachers' instructional practices when grouped according to number of seminars/trainings attended on instructional leadership.

The data presented above indicates how SDO Laguna's master teachers respond to the mentoring program. One of the highly proficient teachers' duties and responsibilities is to mentor colleagues. This activity can inspire and re-energize teaching careers. It is the process by which problem solving, strategizing, and improving teaching delivery can be shared as additional support.

On Figure 16 shows the frequency and percentage of how often highly proficient teachers conduct technical assistance for proficient teachers. 83 or 52% provides technical assistance monthly, 72 or 45% on quarterly basis, 4 or 3% every semester only and 2 or % weekly.



**Figure 16: Professional Profile of the Highly Proficient Teachers as to frequency of conducting Technical Assistance**

In conclusion, the data suggests that most highly proficient teachers provide technical assistance either monthly or every semester, with a small fraction providing technical assistance weekly or every semester. This indicates that regular, but not necessarily frequent technical assistance is a common practice among highly proficient teachers.

It can be implied that Highly Proficient Teachers are providing technical assistance to proficient teachers mostly monthly. On the part of instructional leaders, this research suggests that proper process of technical assistance be provided either through a program or school learning action cell wherein feedback to technical assistance be discussed as part of professional enhancement. The master teacher records the strengths and areas for improvement in each coworker and be aware of this analysis.

Another variable is about the Highly Proficient Teachers' Core Competencies refers to the independent variables about the highly proficient teachers' self-rate in terms of self-management, teamwork, professional ethics, service orientation, result focus and innovation.

On Table 1 describes the core competences of the highly proficient teachers in terms of self-management in that on setting personal goals and direction, needs and development with a mean score of 4.47 and a standard deviation (SD) of 0.52. The remark *strongly* observed confirms respondents' high self-management as one of the core competencies.

**Table 1. Highly Proficient Teachers Core Competence as to Self-management**

Statement	Mean	SD	Remarks
Set personal goals and directions, needs and development.	4.47	0.52	strongly observed
Consider personal goals and values congruent to that the organization.	4.43	0.52	strongly observed
Display emotional maturity and enthusiasm and is challenged by higher goals.	4.45	0.50	strongly observed
Prioritize work tasks as well as schedules (through Gantt charts, checklists, etc.) to achieve goals.	4.41	0.56	strongly observed
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	<b>4.44</b>		
<b>SD</b>	<b>SD 0.36</b>		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	<b>Strongly observed</b>		

Considering personal goals and values congruent to that of the organization, the mean score of 4.43 and the SD of 0.52 suggest that teachers consistently align their personal goals and values with those of the organization. There is also supported by the remarks *strongly* observed.

On displaying emotional maturity and enthusiasm and is challenged by higher goals, the mean score of 4.45 and the SD of 0.50 indicate that teachers frequently display emotional maturity and enthusiasm and are motivated by challenging goals. The remark *strongly agree* corroborates this.

On Prioritizing work task as well as schedules (through Ghantt charts, checklist, etc. to achieve goals, with mean score of 4.41

and SD of 0.56, teachers regularly prioritize their work task and schedules to achieve their goals. The remarks *strongly* agree confirm this behavior. On setting high quality, challenging, and realistic goals for self, the mean score of 4.44 and the SD of 0.53 suggest *strongly* agree supports this. The overall weighted means of 4.44, SD 0.36 and the verbal interpretation *strongly observed* supports that highly proficient teachers have high self-management.

It can be reflected that highly proficient teachers describe themselves with high self-management skills. Data is evident that teachers frequently set personal goals and directions and consider their needs and development. Strong self-management skills of a teacher may contribute to better outcomes in school



and beyond. On Table 2 is an assessment that evaluates the core competencies of the highly proficient teachers in terms of teamwork. The statement ‘does my share of responsibility willingly or promote collaboration and remove barrier to teamwork, which is above 4.67 indicates that these behaviors are consistently demonstrated by teachers. The SD value of the table is all less than 0.5, indicating that the scores strongly observed and consistently demonstrated.

Similarly, Fan,( 2022) stated that highly proficient teachers generally recognized the importance of core competencies. However, the level of importance they assigned was high compared with their self-assessments on the core competencies, which suggests the need for better implementation of maker education. The results identified principles to improve the professional development of educators.

**Table 2.** Highly Proficient Teachers Core Competence as to Teamwork

<i>Statement</i>	<i>Mean</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
Does my share of responsibility willingly.	4.76	0.43	strongly observed
Promote collaboration and remove barrier to teamwork.	4.70	0.46	strongly observed
Apply negotiation principles in arriving at win-win agreements.	4.60	0.49	strongly observed
Drive consensus and team ownership of decisions.	4.63	0.48	strongly observed
Work constructively and collaboratively with others and across organizations to accomplish organization goals and objectives.	4.67	0.48	Strongly observed
<i>Weighted Mean</i>	<i>4.67</i>		
<i>SD</i>	<i>0.40</i>		
<i>Verbal Interpretation</i>	<i>strongly observed</i>		

On Promote collaboration and remove barrier to teamwork the mean is 4.70 and the SD is 0.46 with remarks strongly observed.

On Apply negotiation principles in arriving at win-win agreements, the mean is 4.60 , SD is 0.49 with remarks strongly observed.

On Drive consensus and team ownership of decisions, with mean 4.63, SD 0.48 with remarks strongly observed. On Work constructively and collaboratively with others and across organizations to accomplish organization goals and objective, with mean 4.67, SD 0.48 with remarks strongly observed.

In conclusion, the table indicates that the teachers consistently demonstrate high levels of competence in terms of teamwork. They willingly take responsibility, promote collaboration, apply negotiation principles, drive consensus, and work constructively with others. This is reflected in the high mean scores and the remarks strongly agree for each behavior. The overall weighted means of 4.67, SD0.40 and the verbal interpretation *strongly* observed further reinforce this conclusion.

On Table 3 is a summary of a survey or assessment that measures the professionalism and ethical competence of the highly proficient teachers for the SY 2023-2024. On demonstrate the values and behavior enshrined in the Norms, Conduct and Ethical Standards for Public Officials and Employees (RA 6713), the mean is 4.82 with SD 0.39. On Practice ethical and professional behavior and conduct considering the impact of my actions and decisions, the mean is 4.81 with SD 0.40. On Maintain professional image: being trustworthy, regularity of attendance and punctuality, good grooming, and communication, the mean is 4.58 with SD 0.54. Lastly, On Make personal sacrifices to meet the organization’s needs, Act with a sense of urgency and responsibility to meet the organization’s needs, improve system, and help others improve their effectiveness, the mean is 4.71 with SD 0.51.

On table 3 indicates that the teachers consistently demonstrate high levels of professionalism and ethical competence, with average mean 4.74 and SD 0.35 as they uphold the ethical standards, practice professional behavior, maintain a professional image, make personal sacrifices for the organization and act with urgency and responsibility.

**Table 3.** Highly Proficient Teachers Core Competence as to Professionalism and Ethics

<i>Statement</i>	<i>Mean</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
Demonstrate the values and behavior enshrined in the Norms, Conduct and Ethical Standards for Public Officials and Employees (RA 6713).	4.82	0.38	strongly observed
Practice ethical and professional behavior and conduct considering the impact of my actions and decisions.	4.81	0.40	strongly observed



Maintain professional image: being trustworthy, regularity of attendance and punctuality, good grooming, and communication.	4.80	0.40	strongly observed
Make personal sacrifices to meet the organization's needs.	4.58	0.54	strongly observed
Act with a sense of urgency and responsibility. to meet the organization's needs, improve the system, and help others improve their effectiveness.	4.71	0.51	strongly observed
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		<b>4.74</b>	
<b>SD</b>		<b>0.35</b>	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		<i>strongly observed</i>	

It can be implied from the data that professionalism and ethics is highly observed among the highly proficient teachers. It is the quality expected from the instructional leaders to greatly achieve the organizational aims of quality educational attainment.

On Table 4 represents the behavioral competence of highly proficient teachers in terms of service orientation. On can explain and articulate organizational direction, issues and problems, the mean score is 4.42 and the SD is 0.51. On Take personal responsibility for dealing with and/or correcting

customer service issues and concerns, *the mean score is 4.51 and the SD is 0.50*, On Initiate activities that

promote advocacy for men and women empowerment, the mean is 4.35 and the SD is 0.64. On Participate in updating office vision, mission, mandates, and strategies based on DepEd strategies and directions, the mean is 4.31 and the SD is 0.71. On Develop and adopt service improvement program through simplified procedures that will further enhance service delivery, the mean is 4.37 and the SD is 0.57.

**Table 4.** Highly Proficient Teachers Core Competence as to Service Orientation

<b>Statement</b>	<b>Mean</b>	<b>SD</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Can explain and articulate organizational directions, issues, and problems.	4.42	0.51	strongly observed
Take personal responsibility for dealing with and/or correcting customer service issues and concerns.	4.51	0.50	strongly observed
Initiate activities that promote advocacy for men and women empowerment.	4.35	0.64	strongly observed
Participate in updating office vision, mission, mandates, and strategies based on DepEd strategies and directions.	4.31	0.71	strongly observed
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		<b>4.39</b>	
<b>SD</b>		<b>0.47</b>	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		<i>strongly observed</i>	

The weighted mean for all the statements is 4.39 with standard deviation of 0.47 which is interpreted as strongly agree. This means that the teacher's service orientation skills are strong.

The mean score for each statement, with a smaller SD indicating close response, represents the high description of the highly proficient teachers in terms of service orientation or in delivering services to learners.

On Table 5 shows that on Achieve results with optimal use of time and resources most of the time, the mean score is 4.49 and

the SD is 0.59. Avoid rework, mistakes, and wastage through effective work methods by placing organizational needs before personal needs, the mean is 4.41 and the SD is 0.59. On Delivers error-free outputs most of the time by conforming to the standard operating procedures correctly and consistently, the mean is 4.30 and the SD is 0.60. On Expresses desire to do better and may express frustration as waste of time or inefficiency, the mean is 4.53 and the SD is 0.56. On Make specific changes in the system or in own work methods to improve performance, the mean is 4.45 and the SD is 0.65.



**Table 5.** Highly Proficient Teachers Core Competence as to Result Focus

<i>Statement</i>	<i>Mean</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
Achieve results with optimal use of time and resources most of the time.	4.49	0.59	strongly observed
Avoid rework, mistakes, and wastage through effective work methods by placing organizational needs before personal needs.	4.41	0.59	strongly observed
Delivers error-free outputs most of the time by conforming to the standard operating procedures correctly and consistently.	4.30	0.60	strongly observed
Expresses desire to do better and may express frustration as waste of time or inefficiency.	4.53	0.56	strongly observed
Make specific changes in the system or in own work methods to improve performance.	4.45	0.65	strongly observed
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		<b>4.43</b>	
<b>SD</b>		<b>0.51</b>	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			<i>strongly observed</i>

The weighted mean for all the statement is 4.43 with a standard deviation of 0.51, which is interpreted as strongly agree or result focus HPT.

Hence, there is an identified gap in terms of the teachers' needs to improve learners' diversity management. Continuous personal and institutional efforts are highly recommended to help teachers improve their competence in the profession. It is considered the intellectual simulation to challenge the standard situation, encourage creativity and explore new ways of doing things, provide support and encouragement to individual employees. Keep communication fluid so they feel open to share ideas. Leaders offer personal acknowledgment of the unique contributions of everyone.

On Table 6 presents that on examine the root cause of problems and suggest effective solutions, the mean is 4.36 and the SD is 0.59. On continuously focuses on improving personal productivity to create higher value and results, the mean is 4.47 and the SD is 0.56. On Promote a creative climate and inspires co-workers to develop original ideas or solutions, the mean is 4.47 and the SD is 0.55. On Translate creative thinking into tangible changes and solutions that improve the work unit and organization the mean is 4.43 and the SD is 0.61. On demonstrates resourcefulness and the ability to succeed with minimal resources, the mean is 4.38 and the SD is 0.64.

**Table 6.** Highly Proficient Teachers Core Competence as to Innovation

<i>Statement</i>	<i>Mean</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
Examine the root cause of problems and suggest effective solutions.	4.36	0.59	strongly observed
Continuously focuses on improving personal productivity to create higher value and results.	4.47	0.56	strongly observed
Promote a creative climate and inspire co-workers to develop original ideas or solutions.	4.47	0.55	strongly observed
Translate creative thinking into tangible changes and solutions that improve the work unit and organization.	4.43	0.61	strongly observed
Demonstrates resourcefulness and the ability to succeed with minimal resources.	4.38	0.64	strongly observed
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		<b>4.42</b>	
<b>SD</b>		<b>0.50</b>	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			<i>strongly observed</i>



The weighted mean for all the statements is 4.42 with a standard deviation of 0.50 which is interpreted as strongly observed. This means that the teachers' innovative skills are strongly observed.

It can be implied from the data and the related findings that it matters to foster new ideas, processes and suggests better ways to do things (cost and/or operational efficiency) particularly for the learners' achievement. Highly Proficient Teachers must be a model showcasing the possibilities of initiating innovation and resourcefulness. Leaders articulate a clear, transformational vision. They help followers generate and sustain passion and motivation to fulfill the envisioned change. The transformational leader is a role model for employees. They are emulated because they are trusted and respected.

On Table 7 presents the level of skills of the highly proficient teachers in terms of applying content knowledge and pedagogy within and across curriculum teaching areas. On the statement applies high-level knowledge of content within and across curriculum content areas, the mean is 4.70 with the SD of 0.49. On empower learners to acquire and apply successful learning strategies, the mean is 4.55 with SD 0.52. On apply extensive and complex content knowledge, the mean is 4.51 with SD 0.53. On extend knowledge of subject beyond content in his/her teaching specialty, the mean is 4.61 with SD 0.50. On stimulate learners' curiosity beyond the required knowledge of your learning area, the mean is 4.63 with SD 0.48.

**Table 7.** Highly Proficient Teachers Level of Skills as to Applying Strategies for Content Knowledge and Pedagogy

<i>Statement</i>	<i>Mean</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
Apply high-level knowledge of content within and across curriculum content areas.	4.70	0.49	strongly observed
Empower learners to acquire and apply successful learning strategies.	4.55	0.52	strongly observed
Apply extensive and complex content knowledge.	4.51	0.53	strongly observed
Extend knowledge of subject beyond content in his/her teaching specialty.	4.61	0.50	strongly observed
Stimulate learners' curiosity beyond the required knowledge of your learning area	4.63	0.48	strongly observed
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		<b>4.60</b>	
<b>SD</b>		<b>0.43</b>	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			<i>strongly observed</i>

The weighted mean for highly proficient teachers' level of skills in applying strategies for content knowledge and pedagogy is 4.60 with a standard deviation of 0.43 which is interpreted as strongly observed.

On Table 8 shows the Level of skills of the highly proficient teachers in terms of developing and applying teaching strategies to promote critical and creative thinking/higher order thinking skills. On the statement provide learning environment for

higher order thinking skills, the mean is 4.63 with SD 0.50. On enable learners to evaluate their level of thinking, the mean is 4.60 with SD 0.49. On let learners seek constructive feedback from peers and the teacher, the mean is 4.57 with SD 0.51. On lead learners to judge or evaluate situations, problems in resolving issues/concerns that may arise in the discussion, the mean is 4.58 with SD 0.58. On extend the discussion by inviting learners to give comments to other's answers/output, the mean is 4.62 with SD 0.49

**Table 8.** Highly Proficient Teachers Level of Skills as to Teaching Strategies to Promote Higher Order Thinking

<i>Statement</i>	<i>Mean</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
Provide a learning environment for higher order thinking skills.	4.63	0.50	strongly observed
Enable learners to evaluate their level of thinking.	4.60	0.49	strongly observed
Let learners seek constructive feedback from peers and the teacher.	4.57	0.51	strongly observed
Lead learners to evaluate situations, problems arise in the discussion.	4.58	0.50	strongly observed



Extend the discussion by inviting learners to give comments to other's answers/output	4.62	0.49	strongly observed
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		<b>4.60</b>	
<b>SD</b>		<b>0.43</b>	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			<i>strongly observed</i>

The weighted mean for Level of skills of the highly proficient teachers in terms of teaching strategies to promote higher order thinking skills is 4.60 with a standard deviation of 0.43 which is interpreted as strongly agree. This means that the level of skills of the highly proficient teachers in terms of developing and applying teaching strategies to promote critical and creative thinking/higher order thinking skills is strongly observed.

On Table 9 Level of Skills of the highly proficient teachers in terms of management of classroom, structure to engage learners, individually or in groups. On the statement adapt and adjusts classroom structure according to learners' needs, the mean is 4.63 with SD 0.49. On encourage learners to explore

other learning activities that support the achievement of learning goals, the mean is 4.67 with SD 0.48. On modify classroom structure and resources effectively, the mean is 4.58 with SD 0.52. On provide needs within the available physical space and resources, the mean is 4.57 with SD 0.51. On facilitate well-planned learning activities appropriate to individual and group, the mean is 4.65 with SD 0.50. The weighted mean for level of skills of the highly proficient teachers in terms of management of classroom, structure to engage learners, individually or in groups. is 4.62 with a standard deviation of 0.42 which is interpreted as strongly observed.

**Table 9.** Highly Proficient Teachers Level of Skills as to Management of Classroom

<i>Statement</i>	<i>Mean</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
Adapt and adjust classroom structure according to learners' needs.	4.63	0.49	strongly observed
Encourage learners to explore other learning activities that support the Achievement of learning goals.	4.66	0.48	strongly observed
Modify classroom structure and resources effectively.	4.58	0.52	strongly observed
Provide needs within the available physical space and resources.	4.57	0.51	strongly observed
Facilitate well-planned learning activities appropriate to individual and group.	4.65	0.49	strongly observed
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		<b>4.62</b>	
<b>SD</b>		<b>0.42</b>	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			<i>strongly observed</i>

Highly Proficient Teachers should consider that good classroom management requires careful preparation, it calls for firm control but also being willing to give it up to seize an opportunity to teach; it calls for leadership but also empathy and understanding for students. Similarly, Nessipbayeva, (2012) cited that to encourage cooperative learning, constructive connections, and meaningful learning, a variety of tactics should be used.

On Table 10 presents the level of skills of the highly proficient teachers in terms of management skills by applying positive and non-violent discipline.

On the statement enables learners to take control of their own behavior against rules of conduct, the mean is 4.57 with SD 0.56.

On let learners be aware of the impact of their behavior, the mean is 4.63 with SD 0.52.

On enforce clear standards of conduct to all learners who respectfully intervene with classmates, the mean is 4.66 with SD 0.51.

On give appropriate moments to ensure compliance with standards of conduct, the mean is 4.61 with SD 0.51.

On acknowledging the learning needs of the learners, the mean is 4.65 with SD 0.52.

The weighted mean for level of skills of the highly proficient teachers in terms of management skills by applying positive and non-violent discipline is 4.62 with a standard deviation of 0.46 which is interpreted as strongly agree.



**Table 10.** Highly Proficient Teachers Level of Skills as to Management Skills.

<i>Statement</i>	<i>Mean</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
Enable learners to take control of their own behavior against rules of conduct	4.57	0.57	strongly observed
Let learners be aware of the impact of their behavior.	4.63	0.52	strongly observed
Enforce clear standards of conduct to all learners who respectfully intervene with classmates.	4.66	0.50	strongly observed
Give appropriate moments to ensure compliance with standards of conduct.	4.61	0.51	strongly observed
Acknowledge the learning needs of the learners	4.65	0.52	strongly observed
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		<b>4.62</b>	
<b>SD</b>		<b>0.46</b>	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		<i>strongly observed</i>	

It can be gleamed that highly proficient teachers declared they can manage classroom, help achieve positive educational outcomes, gear effective instruction, establish environmental context and settle behavior.

On Table 11 shows the level of skills of the highly proficient teachers in terms of working with colleagues to address learners' differences in gender, needs, strengths, interest, and

experience. On the statement structure the lesson that considers or builds prior knowledge of the topic, the mean is 4.60 with SD 0.54. On anticipating the pedagogical approaches, the mean is 4.46 with SD 0.53. On prepare a well-paced sequence of learning activities, the mean is 4.63 with SD 0.51. On engaging the learners throughout the entire class period, the mean is 4.63 with SD 0.51.

**Table 11.** Highly Proficient Teachers Level of Skills as to Work for Differentiated Instruction

<i>Statement</i>	<i>Mean</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
Structure the lesson that considers or builds prior knowledge of the topic.	4.60	0.54	strongly observed
Anticipate the pedagogical approaches.	4.58	0.53	strongly observed
Prepare a well-paced sequence of learning activities.	4.63	0.51	strongly observed
Engage the learners throughout the entire class period.	4.63	0.51	strongly observed
Provide opportunities to address learners' differences in gender, needs, strengths, interests, and experiences.	4.58	0.52	strongly observed
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		<b>4.60</b>	
<b>SD</b>		<b>0.46</b>	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		<i>strongly observed</i>	

On provide opportunities to address learners' differences in gender, needs, strengths, interests and experiences, the mean is 4.58 with SD 0.52.

The weighted mean for the level of skills of the highly proficient teachers in terms of working with colleagues to address learners' differences in gender, needs, strengths, interest, and experience is 4.60 with a standard deviation of 0.46 which is interpreted as strongly observed.

It implies that a highly proficient teacher has myriad of responsibilities which merely address the learner's needs.

On Table 12 shows the level of skills of the highly proficient teachers in terms of establishing an environment for diverse learners. On the statement Work with colleagues to share differentiated strategies to address learners' differences in gender, interests, needs, strengths, and experiences, the mean is 4.57 with SD 0.56. On Exhibit effective teaching strategies that respond to their linguistic, cultural, socio-economic, and





religious backgrounds, the mean is 4.57 with SD 0.56 On Evaluate with colleagues teaching strategies that are responsive to the special educational needs of learners in difficult circumstances, the mean is 4.50 with SD 0.56. On Develop and

apply teaching strategies to effectively address the needs of learners from indigenous groups, special child, and or learners with disabilities, the mean is 4.47 with SD 0.65

**Table 12.** Level of Skills of the Highly Proficient Teachers as to Management of Diverse Learners

<i>Statement</i>	<i>Mean</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
Work with colleagues to share differentiated strategies to address learners' differences in gender, interests, needs, strengths, and experiences.	4.57	0.54	strongly agree
Exhibit effective teaching strategies that respond to their linguistic, cultural, socio-economic, and religious backgrounds.	4.57	0.56	strongly agree
Evaluate with colleagues teaching strategies that are responsive to the special educational needs of learners in difficult circumstances.	4.50	0.56	strongly agree
Develop and apply teaching strategies to effectively address the needs of learners from indigenous groups, special child, and or learners with disabilities.	4.47	0.65	strongly agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		<b>4.53</b>	
<b>SD</b>		<b>0.53</b>	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			<i>strongly agree</i>

The weighted mean for level of skills of the highly proficient teachers in terms of establishing environment for diverse learners is 4.62 with a standard deviation of 0.46 which is interpreted as strongly observed.

On the statement exhibit strategies that ensure safe and secure learning environments through consistent implementation of policies, guidelines, and procedures, the mean is 4.66 with SD 0.54.

The data indicates that to establish an environment for diverse learners, teachers should apply strategies to create classroom structure with inclusivity and adopts differentiated instruction and be conscious about collaboration with colleagues and parents. Highly proficient teachers' skills to ensure learners engagement is associated to schools' achievement as well.

On foster learning environments that promote fairness, respect, and care to encourage learning, the mean is 4.66 with SD 0.57. On work with colleagues to engage learners, individually or in groups, in meaningful exploration, discovery and hands-on activities within a range of physical learning environments, the mean is 4.67 with SD 0.57. On works with colleagues to share successful strategies for the learners to participate, cooperate and collaborate in continued learning, the mean is 4.62 with SD 0.64. On model successful strategies to motivate learners to work productively, the mean is 4.59 with SD 0.66.

On Table 13 depicts the level of skills of the highly proficient teachers in terms of providing an environment that is safe, secure, fair, and supportive.

**Table 13.** Level of skills of the Highly Proficient Teachers as to Performance for Learning environment.

<i>Statement</i>	<i>Mean</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
Exhibit strategies that ensure safe and secure learning environments through consistent implementation of policies, guidelines, and procedures	4.66	0.54	strongly observed
Foster learning environments that promote fairness, respect, and care to encourage learning.	4.66	0.57	strongly observed
Work with colleagues to engage learners, individually or in groups, in meaningful exploration, discovery, and hands-on activities within a range of physical learning environments.	4.66	0.57	strongly observed



Works with colleagues to share successful strategies for the learners to participate, cooperate and collaborate in continued learning.	4.63	0.64	strongly observed
Model successful strategies to motivate learners to work productively.	4.58	0.66	strongly observed
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		<b>4.64</b>	
<b>SD</b>		<b>0.54</b>	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		<i>strongly observed</i>	

The weighted mean for all the statements is 4.64 with a standard deviation of 0.54 which is that in terms of providing environment that are safe, secure, fair, and supportive is strongly observed. Similarly, Lah, (2020) quoted that a safe and stimulating learning environment is very important. Not only for students but also for teachers. It is important for everyone involved in the learning process to feel good about having space for learning, mistakes, conversation, and safety. All of this is related to the performance of individuals, the school, and the whole system.

It can be reflected that highly proficient teachers value building a secure and encouraging learning environment and consider the student's interests and strengths for greater accomplishments to be celebrated with by the school. Teachers applied strategies to creating structure, giving

acknowledgement, making students participate in decision-making.

On Table 14 presents the Level of Skills of the highly proficient teachers in terms of Manifesting curriculum and planning skills. On the statement Plan and manage the developmentally sequence teaching and learning process to meet curriculum requirements on varied teaching contexts, the mean is 4.58 with SD 0.52. On model to colleagues the setting of achievable and challenging learning, the mean is 4.57 with SD 0.53. On work collaboratively with colleagues to evaluate the design of learning, the mean 4.64 with SD 0.51. On review with colleagues, teacher, and learners feedback to plan, facilitate and enrich teaching practice, the mean is 4.60 with SD 0.52. On advice and guide colleagues in the selection, organization, development, and the mean are 4.65 with SD 0.52. On use of appropriate teaching and learning resources, including ICT, the mean is 4.56 with SD 0.55.

**Table 14.** Level of skills of the Highly Proficient Teachers as to Curriculum and Planning

<i>Statement</i>	<i>Mean</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
Plan and manage the developmentally sequence teaching and learning process to meet curriculum requirements on varied teaching contexts.	4.58	0.52	strongly observed
Model to colleagues the setting of achievable and challenging learning.	4.57	0.53	strongly observed
Work collaboratively with colleagues to evaluate the design of learning.	4.64	0.51	strongly observed
Review feedback from colleagues, teacher, and learners feedback to plan, facilitate and enrich teaching practice.	4.60	0.52	strongly observed
Advise and guide colleagues in the selection, organization, development	4.65	0.52	strongly observed
Use of appropriate teaching and learning resources, including ICT.	4.56	0.55	strongly observed
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		<b>4.60</b>	
<b>SD</b>		<b>0.44</b>	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		<i>strongly observed</i>	

The weighted mean of the highly proficient teacher is 4.60 with a standard deviation of 0.44 which HPT manifests curriculum and planning skills is strongly observed.

On Table 15 presents Level of Skills of the highly proficient teachers in terms of providing assessment and reporting skills.

On the statement Review the result of diagnostic, formative and summative assessment strategies consistent with curriculum requirements, the mean is 4.55 with SD 0.56. On Interpret data to support learner progress and achievement, the mean is 4.57 with SD 0.53. On Use effective strategies for providing timely, accurate and constructive, the mean is 4.61 with SD 0.52. On



Apply skills in the effective communication of learner needs and progress, the mean is 4.60 with SD 0.53. On Work collaboratively with colleagues to analyze and utilize

assessment data to modify practices and programs to further support learner progress and achievement, the mean is 4.55 with SD 0.55

**Table 15.** Level of skills of the Highly Proficient Teachers as to Assessment and Reporting

<i>Statement</i>	<i>Mean</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
Review the result of diagnostic, formative and summative assessment strategies consistent with curriculum requirements.	4.55	0.56	strongly agree
Interpret data to support learner progress and achievement.	4.57	0.53	strongly agree
Use effective strategies for providing timely, accurate and constructive.	4.61	0.53	strongly agree
Apply skills in the effective communication of learner needs, progress	4.60	0.53	strongly agree
Work collaboratively with colleagues to analyze and utilize assessment data to modify practices and programs to further support learner progress and achievement.	4.55	0.55	strongly agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		<b>4.58</b>	
<b>SD</b>		<b>0.47</b>	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		<i>strongly agree</i>	

The weighted mean for level of skills of the highly proficient teachers in terms of providing assessment and reporting skills is 4.58 with a standard deviation of 0.48 which is interpreted as strongly agree.

It can be observed from the data that in most cases teachers need skills to interpret data to support learner progress and achievement much more is to work collaboratively with colleagues to analyze and utilize assessment data to modify practices and programs to further support learner progress and achievement. Consideration on this aspect should be carefully plotted as part of the development program for teachers.

On Table 16 presents the Level of Skills of the highly proficient teachers in terms of creating a community linkage. On the

statement Reflect on and evaluate learning environments that are responsive to community context, the mean is 4.59 with SD 0.57. On Guide colleagues to strengthen relationships with parents/guardians and the wider school community to maximize their involvement in the educational process, the mean is 4.56 with SD 0.55.

On Discusses with colleagues teaching and learning practices and the responsibilities specified in the Code of Ethics for Professional Teachers, the mean is 4.60 with SD 0.53. On d.

Exhibit commitment and support teachers in the implementation of school policies and procedures to foster harmonious relationships with learners, parents and other stakeholders, the mean is 4.61 with SD 0.51.

**Table 16.** Level of Skills of the Highly Proficient Teachers as to Community Linkage.

<i>Statement</i>	<i>Mean</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
Reflect on and evaluate learning environments that are responsive to community context	4.51	0.57	strongly observed
Guide colleagues to strengthen relationships with parents/guardians and the wider school community to maximize their involvement in the educative process.	4.56	0.55	strongly observed
Discusses with colleagues teaching and learning practices and the responsibilities specified in the Code of Ethics for Professional Teachers.	4.60	0.53	strongly observed
Exhibit commitment and support teachers in the implementation of school policies and procedures to foster harmonious relationships with learners, parents, and other stakeholders.	4.61	0.51	strongly observed
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		<b>4.57</b>	
<b>SD</b>		<b>0.48</b>	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		<i>strongly observed</i>	



The weighted mean for all the statements is 4.57 with a standard deviation of 0.48 which is interpreted as strongly agree. This mean Level of Skills of the highly proficient teachers in terms of creating a community linkage is strongly observed.

Based on the data, schools can provide program that will permit to reflect and evaluate learning environments that are responsive to community context and guide colleagues to strengthen relationships with parents/guardians and the wider school community to maximize involvement in the educative process.

On Table 17 reveals the Level of Skills of the highly proficient teachers in terms of personal growth and professional development. On the statement manifest a learner-centered

teaching philosophy in various aspects of practice and support colleagues in enhancing their own learner-centered teaching philosophy, the mean is 4.60 with SD 0.52. On Identify and utilize personal professional strengths to uphold the dignity of teaching as a profession to help build a positive teaching and learning culture within the school, the mean is 4.65 with SD 0.50. On Contribute actively to professional networks within and between schools to improve knowledge and to enhance practice, the mean is 4.60 with SD 0.53.

On Initiate professional reflections and promote learning opportunities with colleagues to improve practice, the mean is 4.56 with SD 0.53. On Reflect on the Philippine Professional Standards for Teachers to plan personal professional development goals and assist colleagues in planning and achieving their own goals, the mean is 4.57 with SD 0.54.

**Table 17.** Level of skills of the Highly Proficient Teachers as to Personality Growth and Professional Development

<i>Statement</i>	<i>Mean</i>	<i>SD</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
Manifest a learner-centered teaching philosophy in various aspects of practice and support colleagues in enhancing their own learner-centered teaching philosophy.	4.60	0.52	strongly observed
Identify and utilize personal professional strengths to uphold the dignity of teaching as a profession to help build a positive teaching and learning culture within the school.	4.65	0.50	strongly observed
Contribute actively to professional networks within and between schools to improve knowledge and to enhance practice.	4.60	0.53	strongly observed
Initiate professional reflections and promote learning opportunities with colleagues to improve practice.	4.56	0.52	strongly observed
Reflect on the Philippine Professional Standards for Teachers	4.57	0.54	strongly observed
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		<b>4.60</b>	
<b>SD</b>		<b>0.47</b>	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		<i>strongly observed</i>	

However, the effectiveness of the teachers' teaching competencies and professionalism is not influenced by the school's professional development programs.

To become competent in teaching can be attributed to the teachers' length of service, training, and seminars attended and educational qualification.

With the data presented, it calls for the highly proficient teachers to initiate/cater professional reflections and promote learning opportunities with colleagues to improve practice guided by the principles of the Philippine professional standards for teachers.

Leadership plays an important role in an educational establishment as it helps to manage the day-to-day activities, and/ or wants and expect high-quality, relevant, and meaningful content, and highly effective teaching approaches and results

On Table 18 presents the School Profile where the highly proficient teachers are assigned in terms of average Mean Percentage Score of the learners in quarter 1 SY 2023-2024. 2 or 1.2% highly proficient teachers of the respondent school declared that the subject/s under her responsibility has the rate of 90-100 Outstanding, 42 or 26.1% of the respondent school got 85-89 Very Satisfactory, 51 or 31.7% of the respondent school has 80-84 Satisfactory. 55 or 34.2% of the respondent schools had 70-75 satisfactory. 11 or 6.8% of the respondent schools got 69 and below MPS.



**Table 18.** School Profile as to Average Mean Percentage Score of the Learners Quarter 1

<i>Statement</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>%</i>
90-100 Outstanding	2	1.2
85-89 Very Satisfactory	42	26.1
80-84 Satisfactory	51	31.7
70-75 Fairly satisfactory	55	34.2
69 below poor	11	6.8
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>161</b>	<b>100</b>

In summary, this table states that most of the schools where the highly proficient teachers are assigned have an average MPS of 70-75 (34.2%) and 80-85 (31.7%) in the first quarter of the SY 2023-2024. Very few schools have an MPS of 90-100 or 69 below.

Ramirez (2023) discussed learners' score inflation results when student scores on tests or other assessments increase without reflecting any genuine improvements in learning, poor training or even nefarious intent based on the need to gain an unfair competitive advantage compared to the rest of the education sector, and the lack of attention and academic support they need to improve and succeed.

It can be implied from the data that majority of the learners showed fairly satisfactory to satisfactory mean percentage score

in the first quarter of school year 2023-2024. This data can be deviated to the outstanding performance of the highly proficient teacher's vis a vis learners' satisfactory achievement in Quarter 1.

On Table 19 presents the School Profile where the highly proficient teachers are assigned in terms of average Mean Percentage Score of the learners in quarter 2 SY 2023-2024. 6 or 3.72% of the highly proficient teachers at the respondent school declared that the subject/s under her responsibility has the rate of 90-100 Outstanding, 49 or 30.4 % of the respondent school got 85-89 Very Satisfactory, 44 or 27.3 % of the respondent schools have 80-84 Satisfactory. 50 or 31.1% of the respondent schools have 70-75 satisfactory. 12 or 7.5 % of the respondent schools got 69 and below MPS.

**Table 19.** School Profile as to Average Mean Percentage Score of the Learners Quarter 2

<i>Statement</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>%</i>
90-100 Outstanding	6	3.7
85-89 Very Satisfactory	49	30.4
80-84 Satisfactory	44	27.3
70-75 Fairly satisfactory	50	31.1
69 below poor	12	7.5
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>161</b>	<b>100</b>

In summary, this table states that most of the schools where the highly proficient teachers are assigned have an average MPS of 70-75 (31%) or 80-85 (27%) in the second quarter of the SY 2023-2024. Very few schools have an MPS of 90-100 or 69 below.

Learning outcomes are the main objectives of any educational organization. Investment to the target competencies and given many priorities and concern

The data presented has a bit progress during Quarter 2 of school year 2023-2024 as the number of learners with very satisfactory mean percentage score increase but a big consideration should

be given more to the schools/learners who achieved satisfactory or fairly satisfactory results.

On Table 20 states the School Profile where the highly proficient teachers are assigned in terms of mastery level of the learners in quarter 2 SY 2023-2024. 8 or 5% of the highly proficient teachers at the respondent school declared that the learners under his/her responsibility had reached the mastery level of 90-100 Outstanding, 60 or 37.3 % of the respondent school got 85-89 Very Satisfactory, 49 or 30.4 % of the respondent school has 80-84 Satisfactory. 44 or 27.3% of the respondent school has 70-75 fairly satisfactory.



**Table 20.** School Profile as to Mastery Level of Learners Quarter 1

<i>Statement</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>%</i>
90-100 Outstanding	8	5
85-89 Very Satisfactory	60	37.3
80-84 Satisfactory	49	30.4
70-75 Fairly satisfactory	44	27.3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>161</b>	<b>100</b>

In the summary, this table indicates that on the mastery level of learners, majority of the schools where the highly proficient teachers are assigned have a mastery level of 85-89 (37%) or 80-84 (30%) in the first quarter of the SY 2023-2024. A significant number of schools also have a mastery level of 70-75. Few schools have achieved an outstanding mastery level of 90-100.

The result indicates that while most of these schools are achieving satisfactory or fairly satisfactory results, there is still room to be improvement, especially in the schools with a mastery level of 70 to 75. As a learner centered school, achieving mastery level is the focus of the school's

programs, projects and activities. Highly proficient teachers must model in helping learners master the learning competencies and skills required.

On Table 21 states the School Profile where the highly proficient teachers are assigned in terms of mastery level of the learners in quarter 2 SY 2023-2024. 10 or 6.2% of the highly proficient teachers at the respondent school declared that the learners under his/her responsibility had reached the mastery level of 90-100 Outstanding, 62 or 38.5% of the respondent school got 85-89 Very Satisfactory, 49 or 30.4 % of the respondent school has 80-84 Satisfactory. 40 or 24.8% of the respondent school has 70-75 fairly satisfactory.

**Table 21.** School Profile as to Mastery Level of Learners Quarter 2

<i>Statement</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>%</i>
90-100 Outstanding	10	6.2
85-89 Very Satisfactory	62	38.5
80-84 Satisfactory	49	30.4
70-75 Fairly satisfactory	40	24.8
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>161</b>	<b>100</b>

In the summary, this table indicates that majority of the schools where the highly proficient teachers are assigned have a mastery level of 85-89 or 80-84 in the second quarter of the SY 2023-2024. A significant number of schools also have a mastery level of 70-75. Few schools have achieved an outstanding mastery level of 90-100.

It implies that most of the school needs more efforts to attain the outstanding mastery level in terms of learners' grade. Assessment is an essential tool to define students' academic

abilities. For the school it is the way to measure how far it takes after all the efforts exerted which can help set more strategic ways to attain the mastery target.

On Table 22 presents the summary of the school profile were highly proficient teachers are assigned in terms of individual performance review and commitment form SY 2023-2024. Out of 161 respondents, 87 or 54% have the IPCRF rating of outstanding and 74 or 46% have a very satisfactory IPCRF rating.

**Table 22.** School profile as to Individual Performance Review and Commitment Form (IPCRF) SY 2022-2023

<i>Statement</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>%</i>
Outstanding	87	54
Very Satisfactory	74	46
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>161</b>	<b>100</b>

In summary, this data shows that most of the schools where highly proficient teachers are assigned have an outstanding rating in the IPCRF SY 2023-2024. A significant number of schools have very satisfactory IPCRF levels.

proficient teachers are assigned in terms of office performance commitment and review form SY 2023-2024. Out of 161 respondents, 104 or 65% had declared the OPCRf rating is outstanding and 57 or 35% have very satisfactory IPCRF rating.

On Table 23 presents the summary of the school profile where highly



**Table 23.** School Profile where the Highly Proficient Teachers are assigned as to Office Performance Review and Commitment Form (OPCRF) SY 2022-2023

<i>Statement</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>%</i>
Outstanding	104	65
Very Satisfactory	57	35
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>161</b>	<b>100</b>

In summary, this data shows that most of the schools where highly proficient teachers are assigned have an outstanding rating in the OPCRf SY 2023-2024. A significant number of schools have very satisfactory OPCRf levels.

This indicates that the performance and commitment form of the highly proficient teachers in these schools are generally

high. It is perceived that they are contributing to the overall quality of education of the schools.

On Table 24 shows the school profile where the highly proficient teachers are assigned in terms of awards and recognition of the school SY 2023-2024. Schools with national level awards 40 or 25%, with Region IVA level 98 or 61%. With division level 9 or 6% and with District level 14 or 9%.

**Table 24.** School Profile as to Awards and Recognition of the school SY 2022-2023

<i>Statement</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>%</i>
with National Level	40	25
with Region IVA- level	98	61
with Division Level	9	6
With District Level	14	9
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>161</b>	<b>100</b>

This data reflects the commendable achievements and recognition garnered by the highly proficient teachers at various levels, showcasing their dedication and excellence in their respective roles.

On Table 25 shows the school profile for highly proficient teachers in terms of the school-based management system for the academic years 2023-2024. Highly proficient teachers as respondent declared that 70 or 44% are in level III, 85 or 53 are in level II 4 or 3% are in level I and 2 or 1 stated that their school is not yet assessed as SBM level.

**Table 25.** School Profile as to School Based Management System

<i>Statement</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>%</i>
Level III	70	44
Level II	85	53
Level I	4	3
Not yet assessed	2	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>161</b>	<b>100</b>

This denotes that majority of the school respondents were on level II and 3, on a few are in level I and not yet assessed in terms of School Basem Management System Assessment.

The data shows that SDO Laguna is assessing and assisting schools for SBM practices. The School Based Management level of practice is a guiding principle in the Department of Education. It defines the practices, documentation of school innovations and partnership between school and stakeholders. Highly Proficient teachers are expected to contribute, take the lead and establish community linkages to aid the school in achieving and maintaining higher school-based management tasks.

The following tables show the Statement, Mean, Standard Deviation, Remarks and Verbal Interpretation of the Highly

Proficient Teachers Demographic Profile as to personal and its relationship to the school performance.

On Table 26 it presents the Age and SBM (School Based-Management have weak positive correlation (0.196 which is statistically significant (p=0.013). Civil Status and OPCRf (Office Performance Commitment and review Form has weak positive correlation (0.180) which is statistically significant (p=0.023). Educational Attainment and IPCRF have a weak negative correlation (-0.165) which is statistically significant (p=0.037). Educational attainment and School Based-Management have a weak negative correlation (-0.173) which is statistically significant (p=0.028). Length of Service in the present position and Quarter 1 Mean Percentage Grade has weak positive correlation (0.167) which is statistically significant (p=0.034). Length of Service in the present position



and the Quarter 1 MPG has a weak positive correlation (0.167) which is statistically significant ( $p=0.034$ ). Length of Service in the present position and the IPCRF indicates a weak negative correlation (-0.170 which is statistically significant ( $p=0.031$ ). Seminars and Trainings attended, and Quarter 2 Mean Percentage Score has weak positive correlation (0.192) which is statistically significant ( $p=0.015$ ). Seminars and Trainings attended, and Quarter 1 MPG has weak positive correlation (0.0205) which is statistically significant ( $p=0.009$ ), Seminars and Trainings attended and the IPCRF has weak positive correlation (0.205) which is statistically significant ( $p=0.009$ ).

#### 4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Based on the foregoing findings, the following conclusion was drawn.

The study shows the relationship between the Highly Proficient Teachers' Personal - Professional Profile, Core Competencies, Instructional Leadership Skills and the Performance of the Selected Secondary Schools in the Division of Laguna is Significant.

Thus, the Researcher therefore concludes Personal and Professional Profile of the Highly Proficient Teachers have slight significance on the Performance of the Selected Secondary Schools in the Division of Laguna. On the hypothesis "There is no significant relationship between the Highly Proficient Teachers Demographic Profile as to Personal and Professional and the Performance of the Selected Secondary Schools in the Division of Laguna is rejected.

The second hypothesis is about the relationship between the Highly Proficient Teachers Core Competencies and the Performance of the Selected Secondary Schools in the Division of Laguna shows a slight correlation. Thus, the researcher further concludes that only the Core Competency of Teamwork shows a slight correlation with the Q2 MPS performance of selected schools in the Division of Laguna, thus, the null hypothesis is rejected.

This research also concludes that on the Instructional Leadership Skills, it shows a weak correlation with the classroom observable performances except the strategies using HOTS have positive correlation with Q1 MPS.

This implies that the Proficiency of a Teacher in Instructional Leadership Skills does not necessarily translate to observable performance outside the classroom. Therefore, there is a significant relationship between the Highly Proficient Teacher's Instructional Leadership Skills and the Performance of the Selected Secondary Schools in the Division of Laguna, the Null Hypothesis is therefore rejected.

Based on the drawn conclusions resulted to the following recommendations:

It's recommended for the school may make a well-designed and implemented Professional Development Program for Highly Proficient Teachers as essential component of a comprehensive system of teaching.

1. School principals may encourage to carry out frequent teachers' assessments to identify the needs of teachers in terms

of their profession. Teacher education programs may be given much attention in lesson content.

2. It is recommended the Highly Proficient Teachers/Master Teachers may attend seminars/ trainings particularly on Higher Order Thinking Skills to abreast themselves with the latest development in education and engage themselves in any professional activities that will uplift their instructional competence and instructional leadership capacity. Work collaboratively with administrators to implement effective strategies teaching learning delivery.

3. It's recommended for students may utilize the study findings as a guide to strive harder and increase academic performance to achieve mastery of the learning competencies in various learning area.

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# LEADERSHIP MATTERS: AN IN-DEPTH ANALYSIS OF SCHOOL HEADS PROFESSIONAL PROFILE, LEADERSHIP STYLES & MANAGEMENT FUNCTIONS IN SHAPING TEACHERS & SCHOOL PERFORMANCE

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## ABSTRACT

To create a more favorable atmosphere for student achievement, teacher motivation, and overall school success, school leaders play a crucial role. It was impossible to exaggerate the importance of school heads' leadership since they have a major say in how educational institutions were envisioned and run.

Hence, this correlational research aimed to gain an in-depth analysis of school heads professional profile, leadership styles & management functions in shaping teachers & school performance. The objectives of the study were focused on the professional profile of the school heads and teachers, the leadership styles of elementary school head, the extent of management function executions, the teachers' proficiency and core behavioral competencies, and the school performance in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR). Tools designed by the researcher were created to collect the data required for this investigation. The collected data were analyzed and interpreted using the mean, standard deviation, and Pearson-r Correlation.

Results revealed a considerable proportion of school heads and teachers possess master's degrees, while attainment of doctorate degrees was relatively low. Most educators have served for 6 to 10 years, with a significant portion remaining in their current school for over a decade, suggesting stability and potential contributions to institutional continuity. Moreover, the school heads predominantly exhibit participative and transformational leadership styles, as perceived by teachers, with transactional leadership also present but to a slightly lesser extent. They also demonstrate a high level of effectiveness in executing management functions, particularly in planning, organizing, staffing, directing, coordinating, reporting, and budgeting, as perceived by teachers, with a strong emphasis on aligning plans with long-term goals, maintaining structured learning environments, and efficiently allocating resources. On the other hand, the teachers exhibit consistently high levels of proficiency and core behavioral competencies across various domains, as evaluated by school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR), with strong application of subject matter expertise, effective facilitation of learning, proficient planning and curriculum implementation, high professionalism and ethics, result-oriented focus, and innovative thinking. Additionally, results from the perceived school performance by the school heads as based on the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR) indicate high school performance levels across various domains, including instructional leadership, safe learning environment provision, effective human resource management and development, and robust parent and community engagement.

Consequently, the study reveals that while the professional profile of school heads shows no significant relationship with teacher and school performance metrics, years in service exhibit a weak correlation with certain aspects. Conversely, the leadership styles and management functions of school heads demonstrate significant relationships with teacher and school performance, ranging from very weak to strong, with all *p*-values confirming statistical significance. Subsequently, the null hypothesis was accepted for the professional profile but rejected for leadership styles and management functions, indicating significant relationships with performance metrics.

Based on the findings, the recommendations emphasize the importance of ongoing professional development programs for school heads, focusing on enhancing leadership skills and pedagogical knowledge. Division supervisors and top management personnel were encouraged to provide training and guidance on effective leadership approaches, such as transformational and participative leadership, which have shown positive associations with performance indicators. Additionally, school division superintendents should prioritize the development of managerial competencies among school leaders to optimize school operations and enhance overall performance.

**KEYWORDS:** School Heads; Leadership Styles; Management Functions

## 1. INTRODUCTION

In the dynamic landscape of education, the role of school heads was essential for improving an environment conducive to academic excellence, teacher motivation, and overall school success. The significance of school heads' leadership cannot be overstated, as they play an important role in shaping the vision

and effectiveness of educational institutions. This research endeavors to look deeper into the professional profiles of school heads, the multifaceted importance of their leadership by expounding the impact of their leadership styles, the criticality of their management functions, and the intricate relationship



between their leadership and teacher as well as school performance.

The career trajectory of school heads encompasses a rich mosaic of experiences which were aspects that may impact their performance as school leaders (Peregrino et al., 2021). By examining the paths traversed by school heads, including their educational background, progression and years of service in the administrative roles, and their length of stay in one station, this study aims to discern patterns and correlations that shed light on the influence of career history on teacher and school performance.

Also, the leadership style adopted by school head holds immense influence on the performance of a school (Neufeld, 2014). Different leadership styles, ranging from transformational to transactional, democratic to authoritative, the contemporary styles, among others can shape the culture and climate within the educational institution. Understanding the nuanced impact of these styles on teacher morale, student engagement, and overall school climate was essential for comprehending how effective leadership contributes to the success of an educational institution.

Beyond leadership styles, the daily management functions executed by school heads were integral components of their role (Cruz et al., 2016). From strategic planning and budgeting to staffing and curriculum development, the management functions of school leaders directly impact the operational efficiency and effectiveness of the school. This research will explore how adept management by school heads can optimize organizational processes and create an environment conducive to both teaching and learning.

The quality of leadership demonstrated by school heads has a direct correlation with teacher performance (Aquino, Afalla, & Fabelico, 2021). School heads who provide visionary guidance and create a supportive work environment can inspire and motivate educators. Conversely, ineffective leadership can lead to demotivated staff, high turnover, and a decline in overall teaching quality. Hence, this research titled Leadership Matters: An In-Depth Analysis of School Heads Professional Profile, Leadership Styles & Management Functions in Shaping Teachers & School Performance examined the various dimensions of this relationship which aims to uncover the specific leadership attributes and practices that contribute most significantly to overall school success.

1.1 Statement of the Problem

Specifically, the study aims to answer the following questions:

1. What was the professional profile of the school heads and teachers in the province of Laguna in terms of:

- 1.1 highest educational attainment,
- 1.2 years in service, and
- 1.3 length of stay in one school?

2. What was the level of leadership styles of elementary school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of:

- 2.1 authoritative,

- 2.2 transformational,
- 2.3 participative,
- 2.4 transactional, and
- 2.5 delegative?

3. To what extent do the management functions were executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers:

- 3.1 planning,
- 3.2 organizing,
- 3.3 staffing,
- 3.4 directing,
- 3.5 coordinating,
- 3.6 reporting, and
- 3.7 budgeting?

4. What was the level of teachers' proficiency and core behavioral competencies in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to:

- 4.1. content knowledge and pedagogy;
- 4.2. learning and learners;
- 4.3. curriculum and planning;
- 4.4. assessment and reporting;
- 4.5. extracurricular activities;
- 4.6. self-management;
- 4.7. teamwork;
- 4.8. professionalism and ethics;
- 4.9. service orientation;
- 4.10. result focus; and
- 4.11. innovation?

5. What was the level of school performance in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR) as to:

- 5.1. instructional leadership;
- 5.2. learning environment;
- 5.3. human resource management and development;
- 5.4. parent's involvement and community partnership;
- 5.5. school leadership, management, and operations; and
- 5.6. plus factor?

6. Do the professional profile of the school heads have a significant relationship to the teachers and school performance?

7. Do the leadership styles of the school heads have a significant relationship to the teachers and school performance?

8. Do the management functions of the school heads have a significant relationship to the teachers and school performance?

2. METHODOLOGY

This correlational research focused on an in-depth analysis of the connections between school heads professional profile, leadership styles & management functions in shaping teachers & school performance. Enideg Birhanie (2020) discussed that research design can be considered as the structure of research it was the "glue" that holds all the elements in a research project together, in short it was a plan of the proposed research work. Research design was defined by different social scientists in different terms; some of the definitions were as: according to Jahoda, Deutch & Cook "A research design was the arrangement of conditions for the collection and analysis of



data in a manner that aims to combine relevance to the research purpose with economy and procedure”. Research design was the plan, structure and strategy and investigation conceived to obtain ensured to search question and control variance”. Henry Manheim says that research design not only anticipates and specifies the seemingly countless decisions connected with carrying out data collection, processing and analysis but it presents a logical basis for these decisions. Zikmund defined as “a master plan specifying the methods and procedure for collecting and analyzing the needed information”. The definitions stress systematic methodology in collecting right information for interpretations with economy and procedure. In-fact the research design was the conceptual within which research was conducted: (1) The blueprint for the collection. (2) Measurement and (3) Analysis of data.

### 3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This chapter enumerates the different results and discusses the results that were yielded from the treatment of the data that was gathered in this study. The following tabular presentations and discussions will further explore the nuanced relationships between these variables, examining how specific leadership styles and management functions

contribute to positive outcomes in teachers' performance and overall school effectiveness.

#### Professional Profile of the School Heads and Teachers in the Province of Laguna

This section focuses on the results from the data gathered on the professional profile of the school heads and teachers in the province of Laguna, specifically in terms of highest educational attainment, years in service, and length of stay in one school.

Table 1 presents the professional profile of the school heads and teachers in the province of Laguna in terms of highest educational attainment.

Out of total number of five hundred and eighty-five respondents “with units in Masters” received the highest frequency of two hundred and sixty-four (264) or 45.10% of the total population. While the educational attainment “Doctorate Degree” received the lowest frequency of eighteen (18) or 3.10% of the total population. It shows that the professional profile of the school heads and teachers in the province of Laguna in terms of highest educational attainment during the time of the study were majority with units and Masteral Degree.

**Table 1.** Professional profile of the school heads and teachers in the province of Laguna in terms of highest educational attainment

	Frequency	Percent
<b>BACHELOR</b>	120	20.5
<b>MASTER WITH UNIT</b>	264	45.1
<b>MASTER GRAD</b>	152	26.0
<b>DOCTORATE W/ UNIT</b>	31	5.3
<b>DOCTORATE DEGREE</b>	18	3.1
<b>Total</b>	<b>585</b>	<b>100.0</b>

Based on the results, it was apparent that a distinct range of educational qualifications exists among school heads and teachers in the province of Laguna, with master's degrees and units comprising the majority. This variation in educational attainment points out the importance of considering individual qualifications and experiences when assessing leadership and instructional practices within schools. This implies that there was a need for strategic approaches to leadership development and support that recognize and leverage the diverse skill sets and expertise among educators.

Table 2 presents the professional profile of the school heads and teachers in the province of Laguna in terms of years in service.

Out of total number of five hundred and eighty-five respondents “6 to 10 years” received the highest frequency of two hundred and eleven (211) or 36.10% of the total population. While the years in service “1 to 5 years” received the lowest frequency of eighty (80) or 13.70% of the total population. It shows that the professional profile of the school heads and teachers in the province of Laguna in terms of years in service during the time of the study were majority with 10 years and below.

**Table 2.** Professional profile of the school heads and teachers in the province of Laguna in terms of years in service

	Frequency	Percent
<b>1-5YRS</b>	80	13.7
<b>6-10YRS</b>	211	36.1
<b>11-15YRS</b>	127	21.7
<b>16 OR MORE</b>	167	28.5
<b>Total</b>	<b>585</b>	<b>100.0</b>

Based on the data presented in Table 2, it was evident that a substantial proportion of school heads and teachers in the province of Laguna have accumulated between 6 to 15 years of service, with the highest frequency observed in the 6 to 10-year range. This distribution suggests a relatively balanced

representation of experience levels among educators, encompassing both early-career and more seasoned professionals. This implies that leadership development initiatives and support programs should be tailored to address the specific needs and challenges faced by educators at different



stages of their careers, fostering continuous growth and professional advancement. Additionally, efforts to promote collaboration and knowledge sharing may benefit from initiatives that capitalize on the wealth of expertise and institutional knowledge possessed by educators with 10 or more years of service, while also providing mentorship opportunities for early-career professionals.

Table 3 presents the professional profile of the school heads and teachers in the province of Laguna in terms of length of stay in one school.

**Table 3.** Professional profile of the school heads and teachers in the province of Laguna in terms of length of stay in one school

	Frequency	Percent
<b>LESS THAN 1YR</b>	30	5.1
<b>1-5YRS</b>	167	28.5
<b>6-10YRS</b>	186	31.8
<b>MORE THAN 10</b>	202	34.5
<b>Total</b>	<b>585</b>	<b>100.0</b>

Based on the data presented in Table 3, it was evident that a significant proportion of school heads and teachers in the province of Laguna have remained in their current school for 6 years or more, with the highest frequency observed in the "More than 10 years" category. This distribution suggests a pattern of relatively stable tenure among educators, with a notable representation of long-term commitments to individual schools. This implies that measures for school leadership and management should consider the advantages of long-term staff stability, such as improved institutional knowledge, vision continuity, and community engagement. Additionally, programs that honor and compensate teachers for their dedication and longevity in serving their specific school communities may be beneficial to efforts to foster professional development and career advancement.

**Level of Leadership Styles of Elementary School Heads in the Province of Laguna as Perceived by the Teachers**

This section focuses on the results based on the data gathered

Out of total number of five hundred and eighty-five respondents "More than 10 years" received the highest frequency of two hundred and two (202) or 34.50% of the total population. While the length of stay "less than 1 year" received the lowest frequency of thirty (30) or 5.10% of the total population. It shows that the professional profile of the school heads and teachers in the province of Laguna in terms of length of stay in one school during the time of the study were majority with 6 years and above.

on the level of leadership styles of elementary school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers, specifically in terms of authoritative, transformational, participative, transactional, and delegative leadership styles.

Table 4 illustrates the level of leadership styles of elementary school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of authoritative.

The school head consistently provides clear and direct guidance on academic and administrative matters yielded the highest mean score ( $M=4.44, SD=0.70$ ) and was remarked as Always. And they assign tasks without considering teachers' preferences received the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=3.23, SD=1.35$ ) yet was remarked Sometimes. The level of leadership styles of elementary school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of authoritative attained a weighted mean score of 3.92 and a standard deviation of 0.65 and was High among the respondents.

**Table 4.** Level of leadership styles of elementary school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of authoritative

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The school head consistently provides clear and direct guidance on academic and administrative matters</i>	4.44	0.70	Always
<i>The school head makes decisions without seeking input or feedback from teachers and staff</i>	3.38	1.31	Sometimes
<i>The school head demonstrates a firm and consistent approach in enforcing rules and policies</i>	4.31	0.74	Always
<i>The school head assigns tasks without considering teachers' preferences</i>	3.23	1.35	Sometimes
<i>The school head establishes performance standards and expectations for teachers to meet</i>	4.29	0.77	Always
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		3.92	
<b>SD</b>		0.65	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		High	

Based on the results, teachers in the province of Laguna believe that the principals of elementary schools exhibit a leadership style that was primarily authoritative and was marked by

constant direction for both academic and administrative issues. There was room for improvement in promoting collaborative and participatory decision-making, nevertheless, as there were



sporadic signs of task assignment without teacher input and decision-making without teacher input. Notwithstanding these differences, school heads' overall leadership styles were evaluated as high, suggesting that teachers usually have a favorable opinion of their ability to lead. This highlights the significance of cultivating a leadership culture that strikes a balance between chances for teacher collaboration and input and authoritative direction, so advancing a more inclusive and empowering decision-making process in schools. In order to promote a more cooperative and collegial school climate, initiatives to offer professional development and support for school administrators may also concentrate on improving abilities linked to requesting and incorporating teacher input.

Table 5 exemplifies the level of leadership styles of elementary school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of transformational.

*The school head fosters a shared vision and a sense of purpose among the teaching staff* produced the highest mean score ( $M=4.46, SD=0.68$ ) and was said as Always. *And they inspire and motivates teachers to excel in their professional and teaching roles* conventional the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.37, SD=0.73$ ) yet was remarked Always. The level of leadership styles of elementary school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of transformational reached a weighted mean score of 4.42 and a standard deviation of 0.63 and was Very High among the respondents.

**Table 5.** Level of leadership styles of elementary school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of transformational

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The school head inspires and motivates teachers to excel in their professional and teaching roles</i>	4.43	0.69	Always
<i>The school head encourages innovative ideas and a positive attitude among teachers and staff</i>	4.45	0.68	Always
<i>The school head fosters a shared vision and a sense of purpose among the teaching staff</i>	4.46	0.68	Always
<i>The school head was a representation of achievement and triumph</i>	4.38	0.71	Always
<i>The school head inspires and motivates teachers to excel in their professional and teaching roles</i>	4.37	0.73	Always
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.42	
<b>SD</b>		0.63	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

Table 5 shows how elementary school heads in the province of Laguna were perceived to have primarily transformational leadership styles, consistently emphasizing the development of a shared vision and purpose as well as inspiring and motivating teachers. The high average ratings for each statement show a strong correlation between transformational concepts and leadership practices, pointing to a supportive atmosphere in schools for professional development and creativity. These findings prove the capacity of transformational leadership to develop an empowered and positive school culture that promotes teaching quality and a shared dedication to academic success.

Table 6 demonstrates the level of leadership styles of elementary school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of participative.

*The school head promotes friendly relationships among staff members* bore the highest mean score ( $M=4.47, SD=0.72$ ) and was commented as Always. *And they seek input from teachers before implementing changes that affect the school* established the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.37, SD=0.73$ ) yet was remarked Always. The level of leadership styles of elementary school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of participative achieved a weighted mean score of 4.43 and a standard deviation of 0.65 and was Very High among the respondents.

**Table 6.** Level of leadership styles of elementary school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of participative

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The school head involves teachers in decision-making processes related to school policies and plans</i>	4.44	0.72	Always
<i>The school head seeks input from teachers before implementing changes that affect the school</i>	4.37	0.73	Always
<i>The school head encourages open communication and feedback from teachers</i>	4.41	0.73	Always
<i>The school head discusses plans for school activities with teachers before putting them into action</i>	4.46	0.72	Always
<i>The school head promotes friendly relationships among staff members</i>	4.47	0.72	Always



<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.43
<b>SD</b>	0.65
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very Great Extent

Table 6 illustrates the perception of elementary school heads' leadership styles in the province of Laguna as predominantly participative, with consistent emphasis on involving teachers in decision-making processes and promoting open communication. The high average ratings for each statement show a strong dedication to encouraging inclusive decision-making and cooperative partnerships in schools. These findings demonstrate how participative leadership may nurture a climate of trust, cooperation, and shared accountability, all of which will eventually help to create a supportive and harmonious learning environment in schools.

Table 7 shows the level of leadership styles of elementary school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of transactional.

*The school head rely on established procedures and systems to manage the school* borne the highest mean score ( $M=4.33$ ,  $SD=0.70$ ) and was stated as Always. *And they strongly believe in the adage "if it ain't broke, don't fix it"* customary the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=3.91$ ,  $SD=0.98$ ) yet was remarked Often. The level of leadership styles of elementary school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of transactional accomplished a weighted mean score of 4.24 and a standard deviation of 0.64 and was Very High among the respondents.

**Table 7.** Level of leadership styles of elementary school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of transactional

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The school head use rewards and recognition to motivate teachers to achieve performance goals</i>	4.31	0.77	Always
<i>The school head rely on established procedures and systems to manage the school</i>	4.33	0.70	Always
<i>The school head monitor and assess teacher performance against set expectations and standards</i>	4.31	0.84	Always
<i>The school head strongly believes in the adage "if it ain't broke, don't fix it"</i>	3.91	0.98	Often
<i>The school head directs attention towards failures to meet quality or standards</i>	4.16	0.83	Often
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.24	
<b>SD</b>		0.64	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

Results from Table 7 illustrate the perception of elementary school heads' leadership styles in the province of Laguna as predominantly transactional, with consistent reliance on established procedures and performance monitoring mechanisms. While the majority of responses indicate a strong adherence to established systems and performance standards, there was also notable acknowledgment of the occasional directive approach towards addressing failures. All things considered, these findings demonstrate how common transactional leadership techniques were in preserving organizational stability and performance responsibility in educational institutions. In connection with this,

Table 8 proves the level of leadership styles of elementary school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of delegative leadership styles.

*The school head trusts teachers to take the lead in certain school initiatives* generated the highest mean score ( $M=4.48$ ,  $SD=0.66$ ) and was observed as Always. *And they offer minimal direction to teachers in the classroom* acknowledged the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.09$ ,  $SD=0.92$ ) yet was remarked Often. The level of leadership styles of elementary school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of delegative leadership styles conquered a weighted mean score of 4.31 and a standard deviation of 0.62 and was Very High among the respondents.



**Table 8.** Level of leadership styles of elementary school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of delegative leadership styles

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The school head delegates responsibilities and decision-making authority to teachers and staff</i>	4.36	0.76	Always
<i>The school head trusts teachers to take the lead in certain school initiatives</i>	4.48	0.66	Always
<i>The school head empowers teachers by allowing them autonomy in their administrative roles</i>	4.37	0.72	Always
<i>The school head offers minimal direction to teachers in the classroom</i>	4.09	0.92	Often
<i>The school head shows minimal concern in daily activities and proceedings</i>	4.23	1.08	Always
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.31	
<b>SD</b>		0.62	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			Very Great Extent

Table 8 illustrates the perception of elementary school heads' leadership styles in the province of Laguna as predominantly delegative, with consistent empowerment of teachers and staff through delegated responsibilities and decision-making authority. While there was a strong indication of trust in teachers to lead certain initiatives, there was also recognition of occasional minimal direction provided to teachers in the classroom. These results feature the significance of creating a collaborative and empowered learning environment by finding a balance between instruction and autonomy. They also emphasize how delegative leadership may foster a sense of accountability and ownership among teachers, which will ultimately improve the school's overall performance and efficacy.

Table 9 verifies the composite table of leadership styles of elementary school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers.

From the indicators, "Participative" yielded the highest weighted mean score ( $M=4.43$ ,  $SD=0.65$ ) and was interpreted to a very high. This was followed by "Transformational" with a weighted mean score ( $M=4.42$ ,  $SD=0.63$ ) and was also interpreted to a very high. On the other hand, the indicator "Authoritative" received the lowest weighted mean score of responses with ( $M=3.93$ ,  $SD=0.65$ ) yet was also interpreted to a high. The level of leadership styles of elementary school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers attained an overall mean score of 4.27 and a standard deviation of 0.64 and was interpreted to a very high among the respondents.

**Table 9.** Composite table of leadership styles of elementary school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers

INDICATORS	WM	SD	V.I.
<i>authoritative</i>	3.93	0.65	High
<i>transformational</i>	4.42	0.63	Very High
<i>participative</i>	4.43	0.65	Very High
<i>transactional</i>	4.24	0.64	High
<i>delegative leadership styles</i>	4.31	0.62	Very High
<b>Overall Mean</b>		4.27	
<b>SD</b>		0.64	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			Very High

Based on the results, it shows a predominance of very high levels of participative, transformational, and delegative leadership styles, indicating a collaborative and empowering leadership approach within schools. Despite a slightly lower score, the authoritative leadership style was still interpreted as high, suggesting a balanced blend of directive and inclusive leadership practices. All things considered, these findings demonstrate how well-suited varied leadership philosophies were to creating a supportive and exciting learning environment that promotes teacher development and student achievement.

**Extent of the Execution of Management Functions by the School Heads in the Province of Laguna as Perceived by the Teachers**

This section focuses on the extent of the execution of

management functions by the school heads in the province of laguna as perceived by the teachers, specifically, in terms of planning, organizing, staffing, directing, coordinating, reporting, and budgeting functions.

Table 10 explains the extent of management functions as executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of planning.

The school head plans were effectively aligned with the long-term goals and vision of the school returned the highest mean score ( $M=4.47$ ,  $SD=0.65$ ) and was pronounced as Strongly Agree. And they establish clear timelines and milestones for the implementation of planned activities and initiatives usual the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.39$ ,  $SD=0.73$ ) yet



was remarked Strongly Agree. The extent of management functions as executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of planning got a

weighted mean score of 4.43 and a standard deviation of 0.61 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.

**Table 10.** Extent of management functions as executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of planning

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The school head effectively plans and organizes professional development activities for teachers to enhance their teaching skills</i>	4.46	0.65	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head involves teachers in the planning process of academic programs and activities within the school</i>	4.42	0.67	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head plans were effectively aligned with the long-term goals and vision of the school</i>	4.47	0.65	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head establishes clear timelines and milestones for the implementation of planned activities and initiatives</i>	4.39	0.73	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head discusses the prepared plan among the teachers and other stakeholders</i>	4.42	0.69	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.43	
<b>SD</b>		0.61	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			Very Great Extent

Table 10 reveals high level of agreement among teachers regarding the effectiveness of school heads in planning and organizing various aspects of school activities. This implies that school heads demonstrate a strong commitment to strategic planning aligned with the long-term goals and vision of the school, fostering a cohesive and purposeful educational environment. Additionally, the consistent involvement of teachers in the planning process signifies a collaborative approach to decision-making, enhancing teacher buy-in and ownership of school initiatives.

*The school head ensures a structured and organized learning environment that supports effective teaching and learning yielded the highest mean score (M=4.44, SD=0.65) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. And they establish efficient systems for managing administrative tasks and paperwork to minimize disruptions to teaching and learning” received the lowest mean score of responses with (M=4.39, SD=0.70) yet was remarked Strongly Agree. The extent of management functions as executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of organizing attained a weighted mean score of 4.42 and a standard deviation of 0.63 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.*

Table 11 illustrates the extent of management functions as executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of organizing.

**Table 11.** Extent of management functions as executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of organizing

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The school head ensures a structured and organized learning environment that supports effective teaching and learning</i>	4.44	0.65	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head efficiently allocates resources, including classrooms and teaching materials, to support teacher effectiveness</i>	4.40	0.69	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head organizes collaborative opportunities for teachers to share ideas and best practices</i>	4.43	0.68	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head establishes efficient systems for managing administrative tasks and paperwork to minimize disruptions to teaching and learning</i>	4.39	0.70	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head organizes schedules and logistics for school activities and meetings to maximize participation and effectiveness</i>	4.43	0.68	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.42	
<b>SD</b>		0.63	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			Very Great Extent

Table 11 provides insights into the perceived extent of management functions executed by school heads in the province of Laguna, focusing on organizing aspects, as reported by teachers. The indicators indicate a high level of agreement

among teachers regarding the effectiveness of school heads in creating structured and organized learning environments that support effective teaching and learning. This implies that school heads demonstrate a strong commitment to optimizing





resources and systems to enhance teacher effectiveness and minimize disruptions to teaching and learning. Additionally, the emphasis on organizing collaborative opportunities underscores the importance of fostering a culture of sharing ideas and best practices, promoting continuous improvement and professional growth among educators.

Table 12 exemplifies the extent of management functions as executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of staffing.

The school head provides opportunities for professional growth and career advancement produced the highest mean score ( $M=4.47, SD=0.67$ ) and was said as Strongly Agree. And they effectively address staffing issues and concerns in a timely and fair manner conventional the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.36, SD=0.73$ ) yet was remarked Strongly Agree. The extent of management functions as executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of staffing reached a weighted mean score of 4.41 and a standard deviation of 0.62 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.

**Table 12.** Extent of management functions as executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of staffing

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The school head manages and assign teaching staff to ensure a balanced workload and optimal learning conditions for students</i>	4.41	0.68	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head considers teacher preferences and expertise when making staffing decisions</i>	4.40	0.68	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head effectively addresses staffing issues and concerns in a timely and fair manner</i>	4.36	0.73	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head conducts thorough recruitment processes to hire qualified and competent teaching staff members</i>	4.41	0.67	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head provides opportunities for professional growth and career advancement</i>	4.47	0.67	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.41	
<b>SD</b>		0.62	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

The indicators reveal a high level of agreement among teachers regarding the effectiveness of school heads in managing staffing issues and ensuring optimal learning conditions for students. This implies that school heads demonstrate a strong commitment to considering teacher preferences and expertise, as well as providing opportunities for professional growth and career advancement, fostering a supportive and conducive working environment.

Table 13 demonstrates the extent of management functions as executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of directing.

The school head provides clear and effective guidance to teachers on instructional methods and classroom management bore the highest mean score ( $M=4.50, SD=0.61$ ) and was commented as Strongly Agree. And they offer regular feedback and coaching to teachers to improve their instructional practices and student outcomes” established the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.40, SD=0.69$ ) yet was remarked Strongly Agree. The extent of management functions as executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of directing achieved a weighted mean score of 4.44 and a standard deviation of 0.75 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.

**Table 13.** Extent of management functions as executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of directing

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The school head provides clear and effective guidance to teachers on instructional methods and classroom management</i>	4.50	0.61	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head supports professional development opportunities that enhance teachers’ instructional skills</i>	4.46	0.68	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head communicates expectations and standards for teacher performance and professional conduct</i>	4.41	0.67	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head implements strategies to promote a collaborative teaching environment</i>	4.42	0.66	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head offers regular feedback and coaching to teachers to improve their instructional practices and student outcomes</i>	4.40	0.69	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.44	
<b>SD</b>		0.75	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	



The indicators show that teachers were in general agreement on how well school leaders communicate expectations for teacher performance, promote professional development opportunities, and offer clear guidance. This suggests that principals of schools have a strong dedication to creating a collaborative learning environment and providing frequent coaching and feedback to enhance teaching strategies and student results. A very high degree of management functions accomplished in directing was also shown by the overall high mean score, emphasizing the significance of effective leadership in leading and supporting instructors for improved teaching and learning experiences.

Table 14 shows the extent of management functions as executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as

perceived by the teachers in terms of coordinating.

*The school head coordinates professional development opportunities for teachers to stay updated on new educational trends* borne the highest mean score ( $M=4.44$ ,  $SD=0.65$ ) and was stated as Strongly Agree. *And they facilitate collaboration among teachers to enhance interdisciplinary teaching and learning* customary the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.41$ ,  $SD=0.69$ ) yet was remarked Strongly Agree. The extent of management functions as executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of coordinating accomplished a weighted mean score of 4.43 and a standard deviation of 0.62 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.

**Table 14.** Extent of management functions as executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of coordinating

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The school head coordinates and integrates various aspects of the curriculum to ensure a cohesive educational experience for students</i>	4.42	0.69	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head facilitates collaboration among teachers to enhance interdisciplinary teaching and learning</i>	4.41	0.69	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head effectively coordinates extracurricular activities to enrich the overall educational experience for students</i>	4.43	0.69	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head establishes partnerships with external organizations or resources to supplement the school's educational offerings</i>	4.43	0.67	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head coordinates professional development opportunities for teachers to stay updated on new educational trends</i>	4.44	0.65	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.43	
<b>SD</b>		0.62	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

The indications show that instructors were generally in agreement about how well school heads coordinate different curricular elements, foster teacher collaboration, and plan extracurricular activities. This suggests that school administrators have a strong commitment to integrating various curricular components and supporting interdisciplinary teaching and learning in order to provide students with a coherent educational experience.

Table 15 proves the extent of management functions as executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of reporting.

*The school head communicates school performance and achievements to teachers, parents, and other stakeholders* generated the highest mean score ( $M=4.50$ ,  $SD=0.64$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. *And they provide timely and constructive feedback to teachers on their performance and areas for improvement* acknowledged the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.39$ ,  $SD=0.69$ ) yet was remarked Strongly Agree. The extent of management functions as executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of reporting conquered a weighted mean score of 4.45 and a standard deviation of 0.61 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.

**Table 15.** Extent of management functions as executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of reporting

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The school head communicates school performance and achievements to teachers, parents, and other stakeholders</i>	4.50	0.64	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head provides timely and constructive feedback to teachers on their performance and areas for improvement</i>	4.39	0.69	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head communicates changes in policies or procedures that may impact teachers and the school community</i>	4.45	0.67	Strongly Agree



<i>The school head regularly assesses and reports on the effectiveness of educational programs and initiatives to stakeholders</i>	4.44	0.68	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head maintains accurate records and documentation related to student progress, teacher evaluations, and school activities</i>	4.45	0.66	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.45	
<b>SD</b>		0.61	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			Very Great Extent

The results show that instructors were mostly in agreement with how well school leaders communicate school performance and accomplishments to different stakeholders, such as other teachers, parents, and the community at large. This implies a strong structure for open lines of communication among stakeholders in educational institutions, building trust and accountability. Furthermore, school administrators' acknowledgment of their prompt and helpful teacher feedback highlights their function as agents of professional development.

Table 16 explains the extent of management functions as executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of budgeting functions.

*The school head monitors spending and financial performance to ensure resources were used efficiently and effectively returned the highest mean score (M=4.41, SD=0.74) and was pronounced as Strongly Agree. And they allocate resources in a way that supports teacher needs and enhances the overall learning environment usual the lowest mean score of responses with (M=4.36, SD=0.74) yet was remarked Strongly Agree. The extent of management functions as executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of budgeting functions got a weighted mean score of 4.39 and a standard deviation of 0.68 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.*

**Table 16.** Extent of management functions as executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers in terms of budgeting functions

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The school head communicates budget allocations and financial decisions that impact teaching resources and activities</i>	4.37	0.76	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head allocates resources in a way that supports teacher needs and enhances the overall learning environment</i>	4.36	0.74	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head effectively prioritizes and allocates budget resources to address the most critical needs of the school</i>	4.39	0.73	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head collaborates with stakeholders to develop budget priorities that align with the school's educational goals</i>	4.40	0.70	Strongly Agree
<i>The school head monitors spending and financial performance to ensure resources were used efficiently and effectively</i>	4.41	0.74	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.39	
<b>SD</b>		0.68	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			Very Great Extent

The analysis demonstrates the strong management abilities that school heads have had in areas of budgeting; teachers have evaluated all of the indicators as Strongly Agree. This suggests that budget allocation, monitoring, and stakeholder participation were all done very well. Effective budget management also means making the most use of available resources, which creates an atmosphere that was favorable to high-quality education.

Table 17 verifies the composite table of extent of management functions as executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers.

From the indicators, "Reporting" yielded the highest weighted mean score (M=4.45, SD=0.61) and was interpreted to a very great extent. This was followed by "directing" with a weighted mean score (M=4.44, SD=0.75) and was also interpreted to a very great extent. On the other hand, the indicator "budgeting functions" received the lowest weighted mean score of responses with (M=4.39, SD=0.68) yet was also interpreted to a very great extent. The extent of management functions as executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers attained an overall mean score of 4.42 and a standard deviation of 0.42 and was interpreted to a very great extent among the respondents.



**Table 17.** Composite table of extent of management functions as executed by the school heads in the province of Laguna as perceived by the teachers

INDICATORS	WM	SD	V. I.
<i>planning</i>	4.43	0.61	Very Great Extent
<i>organizing</i>	4.42	0.63	Very Great Extent
<i>staffing</i>	4.41	0.62	Very Great Extent
<i>directing</i>	4.44	0.75	Very Great Extent
<i>coordinating</i>	4.43	0.62	Very Great Extent
<i>reporting</i>	4.45	0.61	Very Great Extent
<i>budgeting functions</i>	4.39	0.68	Very Great Extent
<b>Overall Mean</b>		4.42	
<b>SD</b>		0.42	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			Very Great Extent

Teachers' perceptions of the school heads' comprehensive execution of management functions in the province of Laguna were supported by the composite analysis shown in Table 17. Notably, "Directing" and "Reporting" had the highest weighted mean scores, demonstrating exceptionally high levels of leadership and communication effectiveness. On the other hand, although "Budgeting Functions" had a somewhat lower score, it still shows a very high level of competency in financial management and resource allocation. As it implies, the findings support the school heads' competence in a range of management areas, which greatly enhances the province's educational environment.

**Level of Teachers' Proficiency and Core Behavioral Competencies in the Province of Laguna as Perceived by the School Heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR)**

This section presents the level of teachers' proficiency and core behavioral competencies in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR), as based on the results

gathered using the research instruments of this study.

Table 18 illustrates the level of teachers' proficiency in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Content Knowledge and Pedagogy.

*The teachers applied knowledge of content within and across curriculum teaching areas* yielded the highest mean score ( $M=4.65, SD=0.53$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. *And they apply a range of teaching strategies to develop critical and creative thinking, as well as other higher-order thinking skills* received the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.60, SD=0.54$ ) yet was remarked Strongly Agree. The level of teachers' proficiency in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Content Knowledge and Pedagogy attained a weighted mean score of 4.62 and a standard deviation of 0.48 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.

**Table 18.** Level of teachers' proficiency in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Content Knowledge and Pedagogy

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The teachers applied knowledge of content within and across curriculum teaching areas.</i>	4.65	0.53	Strongly Agree
<i>The teachers used a range of teaching strategies that enhance learner achievement in literacy and numeracy skills.</i>	4.61	0.55	Strongly Agree
<i>The teachers applied a range of teaching strategies to develop critical and creative thinking, as well as other higher-order thinking skills.</i>	4.60	0.54	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.62	
<b>SD</b>		0.48	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			Very Great Extent

Table 18 demonstrates the high level of teachers' proficiency in Laguna, as perceived by school heads, particularly in applying content knowledge and employing various teaching strategies. While there's consistency in acknowledging teachers' adeptness across different pedagogical aspects, the slightly lower score in applying higher-order thinking skills suggests a potential area for further enhancement or focus on professional development initiatives. This implies that while teachers demonstrate strong competence in content knowledge and pedagogy, there may be opportunities to further strengthen their skills in fostering

critical and creative thinking among students.

Table 19 exemplifies the level of teachers' proficiency in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Learning and Learners.

*The teachers managed classroom structure to engage learners, individually or in groups, in meaningful exploration, discovery and hands-on activities within a range of physical learning*



environments produced the highest mean score ( $M=4.60$ ,  $SD=0.52$ ) and was said as Strongly Agree. And they use differentiated, developmentally appropriate learning experiences to address learners' gender, needs, strengths, interests, and experiences conventional the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.53$ ,  $SD=0.57$ ) yet was remarked Strongly Agree. The level of teachers' proficiency in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Learning and Learners reached a weighted mean score of 4.56 and a standard deviation of 0.48 and was Very Great Extent

among the respondents.

Table 19 portrays the high level of teachers' proficiency in Laguna, as perceived by school heads, particularly in managing classroom structures and providing differentiated learning experiences. While there's strong acknowledgment of teachers' effectiveness in engaging learners and managing behavior, the slightly lower score in addressing diverse learner needs suggests a potential area for further attention or support in personalized learning strategies.

**Table 19.** Level of teachers' proficiency in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Learning and Learners

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The teachers managed classroom structure to engage learners, individually or in groups, in meaningful exploration, discovery and hands-on activities within a range of physical learning environments.</i>	4.60	0.52	Strongly Agree
<i>The teachers managed learner behavior constructively by applying positive and non-violent discipline to ensure learning-focused environments.</i>	4.56	0.55	Strongly Agree
<i>The teachers used differentiated, developmentally appropriate learning experiences to address learners' gender, needs, strengths, interests and experiences.</i>	4.53	0.57	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.56	
<b>SD</b>		0.48	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

Table 20 demonstrates the level of teachers' proficiency in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Curriculum and Planning

The teachers planned, managed, and implemented developmentally sequenced teaching and learning processes to meet curriculum requirements and varied teaching contexts bore the highest mean score ( $M=4.56$ ,  $SD=0.54$ ) and was commented as Strongly Agree. And they participated in

collegial discussions that use teacher and learner feedback to enrich teaching practice established the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.49$ ,  $SD=0.61$ ) yet was remarked Strongly Agree. The level of teachers' proficiency in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Curriculum and Planning achieved a weighted mean score of 4.52 and a standard deviation of 0.50 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.

**Table 20.** Level of teachers' proficiency in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Curriculum and Planning

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The teachers planned, managed and implemented developmentally sequenced teaching and learning processes to meet curriculum requirements and varied teaching contexts.</i>	4.56	0.54	Strongly Agree
<i>The teachers participated in collegial discussions that use teacher and learner feedback to enrich teaching practice.</i>	4.49	0.61	Strongly Agree
<i>The teachers selected, developed, organized and used appropriate teaching and learning resources, including ICT, to address learning goals.</i>	4.51	0.61	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.52	
<b>SD</b>		0.50	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

While there's strong agreement on teachers' involvement in enriching teaching practices through feedback discussions, the slightly lower score suggests potential areas for further collaboration or professional development in maximizing

feedback utilization.

Table 21 shows the level of teachers' proficiency in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the



Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Assessment and Reporting.

The teachers monitored and evaluated learner progress and achievement using learner attainment data borne the highest mean score ( $M=4.59, SD=0.54$ ) and was stated as Strongly Agree. And they communicate promptly and clearly the learners' needs, progress and achievement to key stakeholders, including parents/guardian's customary the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.57, SD=0.56$ ) yet was remarked Strongly Agree. The level of teachers' proficiency in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to

Assessment and Reporting accomplished a weighted mean score of 4.58 and a standard deviation of 0.49 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.

The result reveals a high level of teachers' proficiency in assessment and reporting in Laguna, as perceived by school heads, particularly in designing and implementing varied assessment strategies aligned with curriculum requirements. While there's strong agreement on promptly communicating learners' progress to stakeholders, the slightly lower score suggests potential areas for enhancing clarity and effectiveness in communication channels.

**Table 21.** Level of teachers' proficiency in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Assessment and Reporting

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
The teachers designed, selected, organized and used diagnostic, formative and summative assessment strategies consistent with curriculum requirements.	4.58	0.54	Strongly Agree
The teachers monitored and evaluated learner progress and achievement using learner attainment data.	4.59	0.54	Strongly Agree
The teachers communicated promptly and clearly the learners' needs, progress and achievement to key stakeholders, including parents/guardians.	4.57	0.56	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.58	
<b>SD</b>		0.49	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			Very Great Extent

This implies that while teachers excel in assessment practices and data utilization, there could be opportunities for refining communication methods to ensure comprehensive reporting and parental engagement in students' learning journeys.

Table 22 proves the level of teachers' proficiency and core behavioral competencies in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Extracurricular Activities.

The teachers performed various related works/activities that contribute to the teaching-learning process generated the mean score ( $M=4.54, SD=0.58$ ) and was observed as Strongly Agree. The level of teachers' proficiency and core behavioral competencies in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Extracurricular Activities conquered a weighted mean score of 4.54 and a standard deviation of 0.58 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.

**Table 22.** Level of teachers' proficiency and core behavioral competencies in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Extracurricular Activities

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
The teachers performed various related works/activities that contribute to the teaching-learning process.	4.54	0.58	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.54	
<b>SD</b>		0.58	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			Very Great Extent

Table 22 shows that teachers in Laguna possess a high degree of competency and core behavioral competencies in extracurricular activities, especially when it comes to their active participation in a variety of activities that enhance the teaching-learning process.

Table 23 explains the level of teachers' proficiency and core behavioral competencies in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Self-Management

Sets personal goals and directions, needs and development returned the highest mean score ( $M=4.56, SD=0.56$ ) and was pronounced as Strongly Agree. And they set high quality, challenging, realistic goals for self and others usual the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.50, SD=0.55$ ) yet was remarked Strongly Agree. The level of teachers' proficiency and core behavioral competencies in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Self-Management got a weighted mean score of 4.53 and a standard deviation of 0.49 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.



Based on the results, school heads perceive teachers to excel in setting personal goals and directions, demonstrating emotional maturity, and prioritizing work tasks, as evidenced by their strong agreement with these behaviors according to the

Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR). Despite slightly lower scores in setting high-quality goals for themselves and others, the overall proficiency in self-management among teachers was rated very highly.

**Table 23.** Level of teachers' core behavioral competencies in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Self-Management

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Sets personal goals and directions, needs and development.</i>	4.56	0.56	Strongly Agree
<i>Undertakes personal actions and behavior that were clear and purposive and takes into account personal goals and values congruent to that of the organization.</i>	4.53	0.57	Strongly Agree
<i>Displays emotional maturity and enthusiasm for and was challenged by higher goals.</i>	4.56	0.55	Strongly Agree
<i>Prioritizes work tasks and schedules (through Gantt charts, checklists, etc.) to achieve goals.</i>	4.51	0.57	Strongly Agree
<i>Sets high quality, challenging, realistic goals for self and others.</i>	4.50	0.55	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.53	
<b>SD</b>		0.49	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

Table 24 illustrates the level of teachers' proficiency and core behavioral competencies in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Teamwork

of responses with ( $M=4.47$ ,  $SD=0.55$ ) yet was remarked Strongly Agree. The level of teachers' proficiency and core behavioral competencies in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Teamwork attained a weighted mean score of 4.53 and a standard deviation of 0.50 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.

*Willingly does his/her share of responsibility* yielded the highest mean score ( $M=4.60$ ,  $SD=0.55$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. *And they apply negotiation principles in arriving at win-win agreements* received the lowest mean score

**Table 24.** Level of teachers' proficiency and core behavioral competencies in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Teamwork

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Willingly does his/her share of responsibility.</i>	4.60	0.55	Strongly Agree
<i>Promotes collaboration and removes barrier to teamwork and goal accomplishment across the organization.</i>	4.56	0.56	Strongly Agree
<i>Applies negotiation principles in arriving at win-win agreements.</i>	4.47	0.55	Strongly Agree
<i>Drives consensus and team ownership of decisions.</i>	4.48	0.58	Strongly Agree
<i>Works constructively and collaboratively with others and across organizations to accomplish organization goals and objectives.</i>	4.56	0.55	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.53	
<b>SD</b>		0.50	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

Based on the results, the school heads perceive teachers to demonstrate strong willingness to fulfill responsibilities, promote collaboration, and work constructively with others, as evidenced by their strong agreement with these behaviors according to the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) in teamwork. Despite slightly lower scores in applying negotiation principles, the overall proficiency in teamwork among teachers was rated very highly. This implies that teachers in Laguna excel in fostering a collaborative environment, where responsibilities were willingly shared, and teamwork was highly valued. The findings reveal the implementation of transformational leadership practices,

including fostering teamwork by instilling a shared vision and mission, cultivating trust among subordinates, demonstrating respect and appreciation towards colleagues, consistently motivating subordinates, fostering a positive work environment, and providing recognition or rewards.

Table 25 exemplifies the level of teachers' proficiency and core behavioral competencies in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Professionalism and Ethics



*Demonstrates the values and behavior enshrined in the Norms and Conduct and Ethical Standards for Public Officials and Employees (RA 6713)* produced the highest mean score ( $M=4.63$ ,  $SD=0.54$ ) and was said as Strongly Agree. *And they make personal sacrifices to meet the organization's needs* conventional the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.56$ ,  $SD=0.58$ ) yet was remarked Strongly Agree. The level of

teachers' proficiency and core behavioral competencies in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Professionalism and Ethics reached a weighted mean score of 4.59 and a standard deviation of 0.50 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.

**Table 25.** Level of teachers' proficiency and core behavioral competencies in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Professionalism and Ethics

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Demonstrates the values and behavior enshrined in the Norms and Conduct and Ethical Standards for Public Officials and Employees (RA 6713).</i>	4.63	0.54	Strongly Agree
<i>Practices ethical and professional behavior and conduct taking into account the impact of his/her actions and decisions.</i>	4.60	0.54	Strongly Agree
<i>Maintains a professional image: being trustworthy, regularity of attendance and punctuality, good grooming and communication.</i>	4.57	0.57	Strongly Agree
<i>Makes personal sacrifices to meet the organization's needs.</i>	4.56	0.58	Strongly Agree
<i>Acts with a sense of urgency and responsibility to meet the organization's needs, improve system and help others improve their effectiveness.</i>	4.59	0.56	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.59	
<b>SD</b>		0.50	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			Very Great Extent

The results show that school heads perceive teachers to consistently demonstrate values and behaviors aligned with ethical standards and professionalism, as evidenced by their strong agreement with statements reflecting these attributes according to the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR). Despite slightly lower scores in making personal sacrifices, the overall proficiency in professionalism and ethics among teachers was rated very highly. This implies that teachers in Laguna uphold high standards of professionalism and ethics, contributing to a positive organizational culture characterized by trustworthiness, punctuality, and a sense of responsibility. Such high levels of proficiency suggest a commitment to ethical conduct and dedication to meeting organizational needs among educators.

perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Service Orientation

*Develops and adopts service improvement program through simplified procedures that will further enhance service delivery* bore the highest mean score ( $M=4.51$ ,  $SD=0.56$ ) and was commented as Strongly Agree. *And they initiate activities that promote advocacy for men and women empowerment* established the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.45$ ,  $SD=0.57$ ) yet was remarked Strongly Agree. The level of teachers' proficiency and core behavioral competencies in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Service Orientation achieved a weighted mean score of 4.49 and a standard deviation of 0.50 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.

Table 26 demonstrates the level of teachers' proficiency and core behavioral competencies in the province of Laguna as

**Table 26.** Level of teachers' proficiency and core behavioral competencies in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Service Orientation

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Can explain and articulate organizational directions, issues and problems.</i>	4.49	0.56	Strongly Agree
<i>Takes personal responsibility for dealing with and/or correcting customer service issues and concerns.</i>	4.50	0.55	Strongly Agree
<i>Initiates activities that promote advocacy for men and women empowerment.</i>	4.45	0.57	Strongly Agree
<i>Participates in updating office vision, mission, mandates and strategies based on DepEd strategies and directions.</i>	4.50	0.58	Strongly Agree
<i>Develops and adopts service improvement program through simplified procedures that will further enhance service delivery.</i>	4.51	0.56	Strongly Agree





<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.49
<b>SD</b>	0.50
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very Great Extent

Based on the results, the school heads perceive teachers to possess strong service orientation, as evidenced by their strong agreement with statements reflecting proactive engagement in addressing organizational issues and promoting advocacy for empowerment. Despite slightly lower scores in initiating activities for empowerment, the overall proficiency in service orientation among teachers was rated very highly. Accordingly, the report recommends that frequent in-service training on different leadership styles for teachers be given top priority by Kenya's teacher commissions and educational regulating body. It also suggests that school administrators concentrate on improving transactional leadership techniques because it has been demonstrated to improve academic results. Hence, the awareness of the service orientation serves as a reference for educational leaders when making decisions aimed at enhancing school services and addressing their school needs.

Table 27 shows the level of teachers' proficiency and core behavioral competencies in the province of Laguna as

perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Result Focus

*Expresses a desire to do better and may express frustration at waste or inefficiency. May focus on new or more precise ways of meeting goals set.* borne the highest mean score ( $M=4.47$ ,  $SD=0.56$ ) and was stated as Strongly Agree. *And they deliver error-free outputs most of the time by conforming to standard operating procedures correctly and consistently. Able to produce very satisfactory quality work in terms of usefulness/acceptability and completeness with no supervision required* customary the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.40$ ,  $SD=0.58$ ) yet was remarked Strongly Agree. The level of teachers' proficiency and core behavioral competencies in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Result Focus accomplished a weighted mean score of 4.42 and a standard deviation of 0.49 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.

**Table 27.** Level of teachers' proficiency and core behavioral competencies in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Result Focus

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Achieves results with optimal use of time and resources most of the time.</i>	4.46	0.58	Strongly Agree
<i>Avoids rework, mistakes and wastage through effective work methods by placing organizational needs before personal needs.</i>	4.35	0.62	Strongly Agree
<i>Delivers error-free outputs most of the time by conforming to standard operating procedures correctly and consistently. Able to produce very satisfactory quality work in terms of usefulness/acceptability and completeness with no supervision required.</i>	4.40	0.58	Strongly Agree
<i>Expresses a desire to do better and may express frustration at waste or inefficiency. May focus on new or more precise ways of meeting goals set.</i>	4.47	0.56	Strongly Agree
<i>Makes specific changes in the system or in own work methods to improve performance. Examples may include doing something better, faster, at a lower cost, more efficiently, or improving quality, customer satisfaction, morale, without setting any specific goal.</i>	4.44	0.56	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>	4.42		
<b>SD</b>	0.49		
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>	Very Great Extent		

The results show that the school heads perceive teachers to prioritize achieving results with optimal use of time and resources, as evidenced by their strong agreement with statements reflecting this focus according to the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR). Despite slightly lower scores in delivering error-free outputs consistently, the overall proficiency in result focus among teachers was rated very highly. This suggests that teachers in Laguna demonstrate a commitment to improving performance and efficiency, focusing on new methods to meet goals and addressing inefficiencies within the system. Such high levels of proficiency imply a culture of continuous improvement and a

drive for excellence among educators within the province.

Table 28 proves the level of teachers' proficiency and core behavioral competencies in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Innovation

*Uses ingenious methods to accomplish responsibilities. Demonstrates resourcefulness and the ability to succeed with minimal resources* generated the highest mean score ( $M=4.48$ ,  $SD=0.59$ ) and was observed as Strongly Agree. *And they translate creative thinking into tangible changes and solutions*



that improve the work unit and organization acknowledged the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.44$ ,  $SD=0.59$ ) yet was remarked Strongly Agree. The level of teachers' proficiency and core behavioral competencies in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual

Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Innovation conquered a weighted mean score of 4.46 and a standard deviation of 0.53 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.

**Table 28.** Level of teachers' proficiency and core behavioral competencies in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR) as to Innovation

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>Examines the root cause of problems and suggests effective solutions. Foster new ideas, processes and suggests better ways to do things (cost and/or operational efficiency).</i>	4.46	0.60	Strongly Agree
<i>Demonstrates an ability to think "beyond the box". Continuously focuses on improving personal productivity to create higher value and results.</i>	4.45	0.58	Strongly Agree
<i>Promotes a creative climate and inspires co-workers to develop original ideas or solutions.</i>	4.47	0.58	Strongly Agree
<i>Translates creative thinking into tangible changes and solutions that improve the work unit and organization.</i>	4.44	0.59	Strongly Agree
<i>Uses ingenious methods to accomplish responsibilities. Demonstrates resourcefulness and the ability to succeed with minimal resources.</i>	4.48	0.59	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.46	
<b>SD</b>		0.53	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			Very Great Extent

The results suggest that school heads perceive teachers to excel in innovation, as evidenced by their strong agreement with statements reflecting creative problem-solving and the ability to think beyond conventional methods according to the Individual Performance Commitment and Review (IPCR). These results imply that school heads consider instructors as exceptionally innovative. Teachers were considered to be very proficient in innovation overall, even though they score slightly lower when it comes to converting their innovative ideas into concrete changes. This suggests that educators in Laguna were capable of coming up with original solutions to problems and being resourceful, which helps to foster an innovative culture in the school system. Such high competency levels imply a readiness to investigate novel concepts and methods in order to enhance results and promote constructive change inside the company.

**Level of School Performance in the Province of Laguna as Perceived by the School Heads using the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR)**

This section focuses on the presentation of the results on the level of school performance in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR), specifically, in terms of

instructional leadership, learning environment, human resource management and development, parent's involvement and community partnership, school leadership, management, and operations, and plus factor.

Table 29 explains the level of school performance in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR) in terms of Instructional Leadership

*The school accounts for learning outcomes of schools and centers viz-a-viz goals and targets* returned the highest mean score ( $M=4.55$ ,  $SD=0.57$ ) and was pronounced as Strongly Agree. *And they conduct Action Research on Instructional Improvement & Teaching Delivery* usual the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.38$ ,  $SD=0.71$ ) yet was remarked Strongly Agree. The level of school performance in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR) in terms of Instructional Leadership got a weighted mean score of 4.51 and a standard deviation of 0.53 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.

**Table 29.** Level of school performance in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR) in terms of Instructional Leadership

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The school accounts for learning outcomes of schools and centers viz-a-viz goals and targets</i>	4.55	0.57	Strongly Agree
<i>The school performs instructional supervision to achieve learning outcomes</i>	4.54	0.56	Strongly Agree
<i>The school engages in discussions about instructional strategies with teachers</i>	4.53	0.58	Strongly Agree
<i>The school effectively uses student performance data to</i>	4.52	0.59	Strongly Agree



<i>improve instruction</i> <i>The school conducts Action Research on Instructional Improvement &amp; Teaching Delivery</i>	4.38	0.71	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.51	
<b>SD</b>		0.53	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

Based on the results, the school heads perceive schools to demonstrate strong instructional leadership, as evidenced by their strong agreement with statements reflecting accountability for learning outcomes and effective instructional supervision according to the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR). Despite slightly lower scores in conducting Action Research on Instructional Improvement & Teaching Delivery, the overall level of school performance in instructional leadership was rated very highly. This suggests that schools in Laguna prioritize instructional strategies and the use of student performance data to improve instruction, fostering a culture of continuous improvement within the educational system. Such high levels of performance in instructional leadership imply a commitment to enhancing teaching quality and student outcomes among schools in the province. Parental involvement can be advantageous in a variety of ways, such as classroom building, teacher motivation, school vehicle purchases, financial support, school supply procurement, and more. Incorporating teachers into school decision-making processes can also greatly improve their motivation and morale, which

will encourage dedication.

Table 30 illustrates the level of school performance in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR) in terms of Learning Environment

*The school provides safe and child friendly learning and school environment for students/learners* yielded the highest mean score ( $M=4.63$ ,  $SD=0.54$ ) and was remarked as Strongly Agree. *And they provide available and quality resources (books, technology, facilities) for student learning* received the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.51$ ,  $SD=0.59$ ) yet was remarked Strongly Agree. The level of school performance in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR) in terms of Learning Environment attained a weighted mean score of 4.58 and a standard deviation of 0.49 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.

**Table 30.** Level of school performance in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR) in terms of Learning Environment

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The school provides safe and child friendly learning and school environment for students/learners</i>	4.63	0.54	Strongly Agree
<i>The school evaluates the school plant, physical facilities fitness, safety and sufficiency</i>	4.55	0.57	Strongly Agree
<i>The school promotes a positive learning environment inside and outside classroom</i>	4.61	0.55	Strongly Agree
<i>The school fosters a sense of belonging and inclusivity among students</i>	4.61	0.54	Strongly Agree
<i>The school provides available and quality resources (books, technology, facilities) for student learning.</i>	4.51	0.59	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.58	
<b>SD</b>		0.49	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

The results show that the school heads perceive schools to excel in providing a conducive learning environment, as evidenced by their strong agreement with statements reflecting safety, inclusivity, and resource availability according to the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR). Despite slightly lower scores in providing quality resources for student learning, the overall level of school performance in creating a positive learning environment was rated very highly. This indicates that schools in Laguna prioritize creating safe, child-friendly spaces that foster a sense of belonging and promote positive learning experiences both inside and outside the classroom. Such high levels of performance in the learning environment suggest a commitment to student well-being and academic success within schools across the province.

Table 31 exemplifies the level of school performance in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the

Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR) in terms of Human Resource Management and Development

*The school promote collaboration and teamwork among staff and members* produced the highest mean score ( $M=4.62$ ,  $SD=0.59$ ) and was said as Strongly Agree. *And they rate the overall satisfaction of teachers with the school's school personnel performance and recommends promotion* conventional the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.52$ ,  $SD=0.61$ ) yet was remarked Strongly Agree. The level of school performance in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR) in terms of Human Resource Management and Development reached a weighted mean score of 4.55 and a standard deviation of 0.69 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.



**Table 31.** Level of school performance in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR) in terms of Human Resource Management and Development

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The school provides technical assistance to teachers on matters pertaining to enhancement of classroom management, skills and instructional competence and to non-teaching personnel for support services within the RPMS cycle</i>	4.55	0.58	Strongly Agree
<i>The school supports professional development opportunities for teachers</i>	4.54	0.59	Strongly Agree
<i>The school promote collaboration and teamwork among staff and members</i>	4.62	0.59	Strongly Agree
<i>The school evaluates and recognizes the contributions and achievements of teachers</i>	4.53	0.60	Strongly Agree
<i>The school rates the overall satisfaction of teachers with the school's school personnel performance and recommends promotion</i>	4.52	0.61	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.55	
<b>SD</b>		0.69	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

The results suggest that the school heads perceive schools to excel in human resource management and development, as evidenced by their strong agreement with statements reflecting support for professional development, collaboration, and recognition of teacher contributions according to the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR). Despite slightly lower scores in overall satisfaction and promotion recommendations, the overall level of school performance in this area was rated very highly. This indicates that schools in Laguna prioritize providing technical assistance, fostering collaboration, and supporting professional growth among staff members, contributing to a positive and supportive work environment. Such high levels of performance in human resource management and development suggest a commitment to empowering and valuing educators within schools across the province.

Table 32 demonstrates the level of school performance in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR) in terms of Parent's Involvement and Community Partnership.

*The school effectively engages parents in their child's education bore the highest mean score (M=4.58, SD=0.55) and was commented as Strongly Agree. And they collaborate with community organizations and partners to enhance educational opportunities for students established the lowest mean score of responses with (M=4.53, SD=0.58) yet was remarked Strongly Agree. The level of school performance in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR) in terms of Parent's Involvement and Community Partnership achieved a weighted mean score of 4.55 and a standard deviation of 0.52 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.*

**Table 32.** Level of school performance in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR) in terms of Parent's Involvement and Community Partnership

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The school establishes school and family and community partnership for school performance</i>	4.54	0.58	Strongly Agree
<i>The school coordinates with stakeholders in the acquisition of learning materials, resources and equipment within target date</i>	4.54	0.59	Strongly Agree
<i>The school effectively engages parents in their child's education</i>	4.58	0.55	Strongly Agree
<i>The school encourages and values parent participation in school activities and decision-making processes</i>	4.57	0.56	Strongly Agree
<i>The school collaborates with community organizations and partners to enhance educational opportunities for students</i>	4.53	0.58	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.55	
<b>SD</b>		0.52	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

The school heads strongly agree with statements reflecting collaboration with stakeholders and effective parent engagement in their child's education, indicating that they

believe schools excel in fostering parent involvement and community partnership (Office Performance Commitment and Review, OPCR). While working with community groups



received somewhat lower grades, the overall performance of the school in terms of parent involvement and community partnership was scored extremely highly. This means that in order to improve children' educational possibilities, Laguna schools should place a high priority on forming alliances with families and other community members. Such excellent results in community involvement and parent involvement show a dedication to building an inclusive and cooperative learning environment in all of the province's schools.

Table 33 shows the level of school performance in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR) in terms of School Leadership, Management, and Operations

*The school communicates and implements effectively the school's vision and mission* borne the highest mean score ( $M=4.56, SD=0.58$ ) and was stated as Strongly Agree. *And they monitor the maximum use of resource materials* customary the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.51, SD=0.60$ ) yet was remarked Strongly Agree. The level of school performance in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR) in terms of School Leadership, Management, and Operations accomplished a weighted mean score of 4.53 and a standard deviation of 0.54 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.

**Table 33.** Level of school performance in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR) in terms of School Leadership, Management, and Operations

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The school performed school leadership, management and operations functions</i>	4.55	0.58	Strongly Agree
<i>The school effected judiciously the use of school facilities and supply materials within the rating period</i>	4.52	0.59	Strongly Agree
<i>The school communicates and implements effectively the school's vision and mission</i>	4.56	0.58	Strongly Agree
<i>The school handles day-to-day operations and ensures smooth functioning of the school</i>	4.54	0.59	Strongly Agree
<i>The school monitors the maximum use of resource materials</i>	4.51	0.60	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.53	
<b>SD</b>		0.54	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>		Very Great Extent	

The results suggest that school heads perceive schools to excel in fostering parent involvement and community partnership, as evidenced by their strong agreement with statements reflecting collaboration with stakeholders and effective engagement of parents in their child's education according to the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR). Despite slightly lower scores in collaborating with community organizations, the overall level of school performance in parent involvement and community partnership was rated very highly. This implies that schools in Laguna prioritize establishing partnerships with families and community stakeholders, creating a supportive network to enhance educational opportunities for students. Such high levels of performance in parent involvement and community partnership indicate a commitment to fostering a collaborative and inclusive educational environment within schools across the province.

Table 34 proves the level of school performance in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR) in terms of Plus Factor.

*The school prepares students for future educational and career opportunities* generated the highest mean score ( $M=4.56, SD=0.55$ ) and was observed as Strongly Agree. *And they do additional initiatives, such as special events or outreach programs to positively impact the school community* acknowledged the lowest mean score of responses with ( $M=4.48, SD=0.61$ ) yet was remarked Strongly Agree. The level of school performance in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR) in terms of Plus Factor conquered a weighted mean score of 4.52 and a standard deviation of 0.56 and was Very Great Extent among the respondents.

**Table 34.** Level of school performance in the province of Laguna as perceived by the school heads using the Office Performance Commitment and Review (OPCR) in terms of Plus Factor

STATEMENTS	MEAN	SD	REMARKS
<i>The school performs other activities initiated by the school leadership that contribute to the overall development of the school community</i>	4.51	0.60	Strongly Agree
<i>The school do additional initiatives, such as special events or outreach programs to positively impact the school community</i>	4.48	0.61	Strongly Agree
<i>The school prepares students for future educational and career opportunities</i>	4.56	0.55	Strongly Agree



<i>The school supports the holistic development of students, including their social, emotional and physical well-being</i>	4.53	0.58	Strongly Agree
<i>The school performs other activities initiated by the school leadership that contribute to the overall development of the school community</i>	4.51	0.58	Strongly Agree
<b>Weighted Mean</b>		4.52	
<b>SD</b>		0.56	
<b>Verbal Interpretation</b>			Very Great Extent

Based on the results, the school heads perceive schools to excel in providing what was termed as "Plus Factor," which encompasses activities initiated by school leadership contributing to overall school community development, additional initiatives impacting the community positively, preparation of students for future educational and career opportunities, and support for holistic student development. This implies that schools in Laguna go beyond traditional educational mandates, actively engaging in activities aimed at holistic student development and community enrichment. The emphasis on preparing students for future endeavors underscores a commitment to their long-term success, while the recognition of lower scores in additional initiatives suggests potential areas for further enhancement in community engagement.

**Test of the Significant Relationship between the Professional Profile of the School Heads to the Teachers and School Performance**

This section presents the results on the test of Significant relationship between the professional profile of the school heads to the teachers and school performance.

Table 35 presents the significant relationship between the professional profile of the school heads to the teachers and school performance

The highest educational attainment of the professional profile of the school heads was observed to have no significant relationship to the *Content Knowledge and Pedagogy, Learning and Learners, Curriculum and Planning, Assessment and Reporting, Extracurricular Activities, Instructional Leadership, Learning Environment, Human Resource Management and Development, Parent's Involvement and Community Partnership, School Leadership, Management, and Operations Plus Factor* of the teachers and school performance. This was based on the computed r values obtained from the tests. Furthermore, the p-values obtained were greater than the significance alpha 0.05, hence there was no significance.

**Table 35.** Significant relationship between the professional profile of the school heads to the teachers and school performance

		<i>Content Knowledge and Learning and Learners</i>	<i>Curriculum and Planning</i>	<i>Assessment and Reporting</i>	<i>Extracurricular Activities</i>	<i>Instructional Leadership</i>	<i>Learning Environment</i>	<i>Human Resource Management</i>	<i>Parent's Involvement and Community Partnership</i>	<i>School Leadership, Management, and Operations</i>	<i>Plus Factors</i>	
<b>Highest Educational Attainment</b>	P	.037	.061	.074	.059	.053	.019	.011	.004	.021	-.012	.016
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.378	.141	.074	.151	.204	.651	.790	.917	.608	.764	.700
	N	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585
<b>Years in Service</b>	P	.028	.016	-.004	.024	-.001	-.041	-.036	-.044	-.042	-.062	-.083*
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.497	.698	.929	.559	.973	.327	.388	.284	.312	.133	.045
	N	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585
<b>Length of Stay in One School</b>	P	.004	-.010	-.013	-.021	-.036	-.056	-.017	-.041	-.061	-.059	-.069
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.924	.802	.761	.619	.385	.177	.681	.320	.139	.152	.096
	N	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585

Scale	Strength
0.80 – 1.00	Very Strong
0.60 – 0.79	Strong
0.40 – 0.59	Moderate



0.20 – 0.39

0.00 – 0.19

Weak

Very Weak

The years in service of the professional profile of the school heads was observed to have a significant relationship to the Plus Factor the teachers and school performance. This was based on the computed r values obtained from the tests with weak relationship. Furthermore, majority of the p-values obtained were greater than the significance alpha 0.05, hence there was no significance.

The length of stay in one school of the professional profile of the school heads was observed to have a significant relationship to the Content Knowledge and Pedagogy, Learning and Learners, Curriculum and Planning, Assessment and Reporting, Extracurricular Activities, Instructional Leadership, Learning Environment, Human Resource Management and Development, Parent's Involvement and Community Partnership, School Leadership, Management, and Operations Plus Factor of the teachers and school performance. This was based on the computed r values obtained from the tests. Furthermore, the p-values obtained were greater than the significance alpha 0.05, hence there was no significance.

From the findings above, we can infer that at 0.05 level of significance, the null hypothesis "There was no significant relationship between the professional profile of the school heads to the teachers and school performance" was accepted which incites that there was no significant relationship between them.

Hence, the results suggest that the highest educational attainment of school heads showed no significant relationship with several factors, including Content Knowledge and Pedagogy, Learning and Learners, Curriculum and Planning, and others. Similarly, years in service demonstrated weak relationships with these factors, with no significance observed in most cases. However, the length of stay in one school exhibited a significant relationship with nearly all aspects of performance, although the significance was not consistent

across factors. These results suggest that while certain aspects of school heads' professional profiles may not directly correlate with teacher and school performance, the length of stay in one school appears to have a varying but notable influence. This implies that stability and continuity in school leadership might play a role in enhancing performance across multiple dimensions. However, the overall lack of significant relationships indicates that other factors beyond the professional profile of school heads likely contribute more significantly to teacher and school performance.

**Test of Significant relationship between the Leadership Styles of the School Heads to the Teachers and School Performance**

This section presents the test of Significant relationship between the leadership styles of the school heads to the teachers and school performance, based on the results from the Pearson-r Correlation.

Table 36 presents the significant relationship between the leadership styles of the school heads to the teachers and school performance

The authoritative, transformational, participative, transactional and delegative leadership styles of the leadership styles of the school heads was observed to have a significant relationship to the Content Knowledge and Pedagogy, Learning and Learners, Curriculum and Planning, Assessment and Reporting, Extracurricular Activities, Instructional Leadership, Learning Environment, Human Resource Management and Development, Parent's Involvement and Community Partnership, School Leadership, Management, and Operations and Plus Factor of the teachers and school performance. This was based on the computed r values obtained from the tests with very weak to strong relationship. Furthermore, the p-values obtained were less than the significance alpha 0.05, hence there was a significance.

**Table 36.** Significant relationship between the leadership styles of the school heads to the teachers and school performance

		Content Knowledge and Pedagogy	Learning and Learners	Curriculum and Planning	Assessment and Reporting	Extracurricular Activities	Instructional Leadership	Learning Environment	Human Resource Management and Development	Parent's Involvement and Community Partnership	School Leadership, Management, and Operations	Plus Factor
<b>authoritative</b>	P	.240**	.223**	.242**	.265**	.222**	.220**	.217**	.189**	.249**	.221**	.163**
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000
	N	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585
<b>transformational</b>	P	.470**	.447**	.486**	.494**	.475**	.526**	.528**	.465**	.532**	.547**	.470**
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000
	N	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585
<b>participative</b>	P	.434**	.405**	.452**	.467**	.414**	.545**	.502**	.481**	.514**	.527**	.506**



	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000
	N	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585
transactional	P	.349**	.352**	.382**	.361**	.361**	.412**	.379**	.379**	.404**	.409**	.382**
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000
	N	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585
delegative leadership styles	P	.503**	.528**	.540**	.507**	.612**	.590**	.515**	.606**	.637**	.537**	.529**
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000
	N	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585
<b>Scale</b>						<b>Strength</b>						
0.80 – 1.00						Very Strong						
0.60 – 0.79						Strong						
0.40 – 0.59						Moderate						
0.20 – 0.39						Weak						
0.00 – 0.19						Very Weak						

From the findings above, we can infer that at 0.05 level of significance, the null hypothesis “There was no significant relationship between the leadership styles of the school heads to the teachers and school performance” was rejected.

Hence, the authoritative, transformational, participative, transactional, and delegative leadership styles were all found to have significant relationships with factors such as Content Knowledge and Pedagogy, Learning and Learners, Curriculum and Planning, and others. These relationships varied from very weak to strong, with p-values indicating significance. The results suggest that the leadership styles adopted by school heads play a crucial role in influencing teacher and school performance across multiple dimensions.

**Test of Significant relationship between the Management Functions of the School Heads to the Teachers and School Performance**

Table 37 presents the significant relationship between the management functions of the school heads to the teachers and school performance

The planning, organizing, staffing, directing, coordinating, reporting and budgeting functions of the management functions of the school heads was observed to have a significant relationship to the *Content Knowledge and Pedagogy, Learning and Learners, Curriculum and Planning, Assessment and Reporting, Extracurricular Activities, Instructional Leadership, Learning Environment, Human Resource Management and Development, Parent's Involvement and Community Partnership, School Leadership, Management, and Operations* and *Plus Factor* of the teachers and school performance. This was based on the computed r values obtained from the tests with moderate to strong relationship. Furthermore, the p-values obtained were less than the significance alpha 0.05, hence there was a significance.

**Table 37.** Significant relationship between the management functions of the school heads to the teachers and school performance

		Content Knowledge and Pedagogy	Learning and Learners	Curriculum and Planning	Assessment and Reporting	Extracurricular Activities	Instructional Leadership	Learning Environment	Human Resource Management and Development	Parent's Involvement and Community Partnership	School Leadership, Management,	Plus Factor
planning	P	.521**	.517**	.537**	.559**	.522**	.618**	.583**	.517**	.605**	.608**	.521**
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000
	N	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585
organizing	P	.512**	.491**	.523**	.533**	.511**	.616**	.585**	.532**	.608**	.626**	.526**
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000
	N	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585
staffing	P	.497**	.480**	.527**	.532**	.499**	.596**	.566**	.503**	.567**	.606**	.515**
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000
	N	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585
directing	P	.444**	.417**	.464**	.456**	.447**	.524**	.508**	.419**	.518**	.540**	.458**
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000
	N	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585





coordinating	P	.547**	.509**	.550**	.558**	.517**	.624**	.601**	.521**	.614**	.626**	.553**
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000
	N	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585
reporting	P	.529**	.503**	.528**	.540**	.507**	.612**	.590**	.515**	.606**	.637**	.537**
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000
	N	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585
budgeting functions	P	.483**	.472**	.475**	.501**	.474**	.599**	.561**	.501**	.585**	.595**	.511**
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000
	N	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585	585
Scale						Strength						

0.80 – 1.00	Very Strong
0.60 – 0.79	Strong
0.40 – 0.59	Moderate
0.20 – 0.39	Weak
0.00 – 0.19	Very Weak

Based on the findings, it can be inferred that at 0.05 level of significance, the null hypothesis “*There was no significant relationship between the management functions of the school heads to the teachers and school performance*” was rejected.

#### 4. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Based on the results of this study, the researcher posited the following conclusions:

1. There was no significant relationship between the professional profile of school heads and various aspects of teacher performance and school performance in the province of Laguna. While years in service demonstrated a weak relationship with the Plus Factor of teachers and school performance, other factors such as highest educational attainment and length of stay in one school showed no significant correlation. Consequently, the null hypothesis, stating no significant relationship between the professional profile of school heads and teacher/school performance, was accepted based on the findings.

2. It's evident that the authoritative, transformational, participative, transactional, and delegative leadership styles of school heads exhibit significant relationships with various aspects of teacher performance and school performance in the province of Laguna. These relationships range from very weak to strong, as indicated by the computed r values. Additionally, the p-values obtained were all less than the significance alpha of 0.05, confirming statistical significance. Consequently, the null hypothesis stating no significant relationship between leadership styles of school heads and teacher/school performance was rejected, suggesting that there was indeed a significant relationship between them.

3. Lastly, there was a significant relationship between the management functions of school heads and various aspects of teacher performance and school performance in Laguna province. Specifically, the planning, organizing, staffing, directing, coordinating, reporting, and budgeting functions exhibit moderate to strong relationships with the mentioned performance metrics, as indicated by computed r values. Moreover, all p-values obtained were below the significance alpha of 0.05, confirming statistical significance. Therefore, rejecting the null hypothesis suggests that there was indeed a

significant relationship between the management functions of school heads and teacher/school performance.

In the light of findings and conclusions, the following recommendations were hereby given;

1. Given the lack of significant relationships between the principals' professional profile of school heads and teacher/school performance, it was crucial for district and division supervisors to focus on ongoing professional development programs. They may encourage school heads to engage in continuous learning opportunities that enhance their leadership skills and pedagogical knowledge. Additionally, consider conducting regular assessments to identify areas for improvement and provide targeted support to school leaders.

2. Acknowledging the significant relationship between leadership styles and teacher/school performance, it was recommended for division supervisors and other top management personnel to provide training and guidance to school heads on adopting effective leadership approaches. They may offer workshops or seminars that focus on enhancing leadership skills, such as transformational and participative leadership, which have shown positive associations with performance indicators. They may also encourage school leaders to cultivate a collaborative and empowering environment that fosters teacher growth and student achievement.

3. With the observed significant relationships between management functions and teacher/school performance, school division superintendents may prioritize the development of managerial competencies among school leaders. They may provide resources and support for school heads to improve their planning, organizing, staffing, directing, coordinating, reporting, and budgeting skills. They can also consider implementing training programs or workshops tailored to enhance these specific management functions, aiming to optimize school operations and enhance overall performance.

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# ONLINE PRACTICE TEST BANK SOLUTION: A WEB-BASED REVIEW PLATFORM FOR LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SCIENCE PRACTITIONERS

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## ABSTRACT

Test construction and test administration in most institutions still adopt the traditional pen-and-paper method of examination, which is very tedious (Kotwal et al., 2016). Its lengthy process can limit the time instructors in devoting to their proactive instruction and assessment. The general purpose of the study is to develop an Online Practice Test bank for Library and Information Science Practitioners. To actualize the Online Practice Test bank, the researcher followed the three phases of the modified rapid application model: Planning or Analyze Phase, Design and Development or Prototyping Phase, and Testing. The result of the study revealed that the developed system was able to execute its different operations. Specifically, by providing an avenue to the contributors/review masters and the reviewees to communicate and interact regarding the different reviewers provided. The reviewees can also track their progress through the learning analytics feature of the system. The contributors/review masters can monitor if the review materials they have provided has efficient test items by accessing the test item analysis. The system also has undergone functionality testing through conducting test cases, which have also gained positive remarks. Based on the results of the developed Online Practice Test bank, it is concluded that the system attained its three objectives in having integrated features that would be a great help, especially to the future licensed professional librarians as they will have a platform where they do their review and assess their knowledge on the six core subjects of library science. It is therefore recommended that mobile or android-based user modules must be developed for it to be more accessible to the users. And also an automated intervention or scaffolding for coping with the results from the performance of the review. And it must have an option or platform for contributors outside the institution who want to share their review materials relevant to the Library and Information Science profession.

## INTRODUCTION

Test construction and test administration in most institutions still adopt the traditional pen-and-paper method of examination, which is very tedious (Kotwal et al., 2016). Its lengthy process can limit the time instructors in devoting to their proactive instruction and assessment. Fredrick (2016) stated that online examination can improve the standards of student's assessment, whereas the traditional examination system using pen and paper requires more effort on students and proctors. Also, frequent examination today brings lots of problems.

A research conducted by Agatep (2018), wherein he stated that in the traditional examination approach, several students expressed discontent with the fact that they were unable to know the results of their examinations immediately after taking them and that they were unable to assess whether or not they had truly learned the desired lesson. Furthermore, some students found taking an exam in the traditional manner to be exhausting. Others may be intimidated by their proctor, who is watching them while they take traditional examinations. All of the aforementioned situations resulted in low exam scores.

In 2016, a study was conducted at the Sanghavi College of Engineering in India, wherein they implemented an online examination system in place of a pencil-and-paper test. According to Kotwal et al., preparing exam questions is challenging, tedious, and time-consuming for the instructors. The current technologies may help instructors store the question banks in computer databases. However, the issue arises from how these technologies would also help the instructor's auto-generate the varied sets of questions from time to time without concern about repetition and duplication. James (2016) also added that the undergraduates at a university in Australia were familiar with the use of technology, but inexperienced in the online education environment and concerned about technical difficulties.

Furthermore, in the Philippines, a research was conducted in Jose Rizal Memorial State University (JRMSU) Tampilisan Campus in which they propose to develop a computer-based examination system for the agriculture and technology students who undergoes licensure examination to answer their problem in doing the inconvenient pen and paper examinations and review classes wherein there's no proper intervention in students' progress (Patayon et al., 2017). The traditional paper-based assessments often do not allow for the customization of questions. The questions used may be university-set queries or standards without instructors being able to add customized course-specific questions. Using paper-based assessments also doesn't afford much flexibility in terms of the reports that can be generated for instructors and faculty. Typical reports are often used without the ability to present results differently, whether showing results over time or across multiple courses. Explorance (2013) also stated that administering paper-based assessments in class may exclude certain students from participating. Students who are absent from class may not be able to access or complete the assessment. The lack of ability in accommodating all students in the process can lead to incomplete, distorted feedback with a very narrow viewpoint. Fredrick (2016) added that paper testing methods are prone to numerous anomalies such as time consumption, ineffective evaluation and supervision, bias and unequal monitoring, loss of paper, wasting of paper, and others. The time may also occur as one factor to be addressed because it will have a concern in preparation and administering in the right place and with maximum resources to consider (Sobejana & Diaz, 2016).

In the University of Mindanao Digos College (UMDC), they also developed an online test bank to serve as an aide in some board courses' general and professional subjects offered in their school. Sobejana and Diaz (2016) emphasized that the present scenario in motivating the student during the pre-review exercises of the



graduating student is to review them then give them some drills just to make them more familiar with the different questions which are being made through the manual process (paper-made questions) which is very hassle. Also, faculty has a problem in creating sets of drills in terms of examination for questions that are not yet ready and not easy to access. Questions are also printed in a hardcopy form that may cause retyping of the questions and arranging them with different sets of drills. Creating different drills made the facilitator hard time to formulate and administer the drills. Progress of the students is also one of the burdens for it has many concerns like a number of participants and variety of subject that they can't monitor at once. Merced and Canang (2014) added that the fatal effect in taking the licensure examination is also a lack of intensive preparation before taking the test itself that may cause failure. They emphasize that in order to increase the results on graduates' ratings that have board examinations, the present dilemma of not having an intervention of easy monitoring to students performance during review classes and providing access to question banks at once must be addressed first. It is then the responsibility of review centers to continuously improve their practices may it be through constant monitoring, evaluation, and feedback. Administrators of review centers should also focus on competencies into looking at the students where they are weak at and these strategies can increase the examinees' chances in passing examinations (Lascano and Bansiong, 2017).

With the issues and concerns stated above, the researcher believes that the development of an online test bank can be a useful tool for future evaluations of a reviewee's performance, increase licensure examination passing rate, and provides information about achievements levels that enable the instructors to gain this information at a glance.

Moreover, online test banks have been studied within various fields; Information Technology, Engineering, and Agriculture. However, the focus has never extended to the Library and Information Science, and it is in this context, the researcher is interested in developing this system. Furthermore, the researcher believes that developing an online test bank solution for the Library and Information Science will be a big breakthrough in the field and would greatly help future librarians

## OBJECTIVES

This study aimed to develop an online review course specific for Library and Information Science. Specifically, it aimed to:

1. Create performance feedback to provide immediate result.
2. Integrate test item analysis to provide result of responses of individual items.
3. Provides analytics on the progress of the reviewee.

## METHODOLOGY

This chapter presents and describes the methodology and the details in the development of an Online Practice Test bank Solution: A Web-Based Review Platform for Library and Information Science Practitioners.

### Modified Rapid Application Development (RAD) Model

Rapid Application Development (RAD) is an agile project management strategy popular in software development that emphasizes extensive user involvement throughout the development process. It is the effective and efficient creation of application systems within a full-fledged plan. Hirschberg (1998) define Rapid Application Development as adopting methodologies, approaches, and methods that can bring rapidity into the system development processes while maximizing development success factors. The success factors vary depending on the system, product line, organization, and consumers. Return

on investment (ROI), cost of ownership, other performance factors, and customer satisfaction are all common success factors.

The method applied in this study is Modified Rapid Development (RAD). The phases include in this methodology were the Planning or Analyze Phase, Design and Development or Prototyping Phase, and Testing. The Planning or Analyze Phase includes requirements and task identification. The Design and Development or Prototyping Phase is where the design, development, refining, and building of the system, and the Testing Phase is the integration and system testing.

## RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This chapter presents the results of the current study. The following are the discussions of the outcome on each objective presented in the study.

In the development, the system was thoroughly analyzed on how it can be done and on what are the requirements and its main goal. After that, the developer started to design how the user interfaces look, planning how the database will be structured, and then implementing the design into source code through coding. The programming languages used by the developer to develop the system were PHP for backend and HTML, CSS and Javascript for the front-end side, and to be more specific, the developer uses Laravel, Bootstrap, and ReactJS frameworks which helps to achieve the structure in the system, and gives additional features without too much extra work. In the development, the developer uses a strong authentication method to improve security. In addition, the system also uses a single-page application (SPA) which is a web application that communicates with the user by vigorously rewriting the current web page with new data from the web server itself, instead of the default method of a web browser loading entire new pages to improve the performance of the system. The system developed had also undergone functionality testing by following the white box testing method. This structural testing technique designs test cases based on the information derived from the source code and has obtained positive remarks.

### CREATE PERFORMANCE FEEDBACK TO PROVIDE IMMEDIATE RESULT

The Online Practice Test bank: A Web-based Online Review Platform for Library and Information Science Practitioners enables the review master/contributor to communicate with the reviewees and vice-versa, making the learning process more efficient. By just clicking the chat button on the lower right side of the system, a pop-up box for chat will appear together with the names of the contributor and admin that they can contact if they have queries. Figure 7 shows how immediate feedback happens in the reviewees dashboard.



Figure 7. Feedbacking: Reviewees Dashboard

For the chatbox, the developer uses a modal, a plug-in from bootstrap, a dialog box, or a pop-up window displayed on top of the current page to highlight the messaging feature of the system. In the results and discussion, the developer uses "Pusher" as a WebSocket API. This sophisticated technology makes it possible



to open a two-way interactive message session between the user's browser and a server to achieve real-time chat interaction between two users. By just a simple code on using Pusher, it can automatically listen to the message events and then displays to the chatbox either incoming/outgoing.

**INTEGRATE TEST ITEM ANALYSIS TO PROVIDE RESULT OF RESPONSES OF INDIVIDUAL ITEMS**

The Administrator and Contributor of the system can also view the test item analysis of the varied reviewers that the contributors provided. For them to assess what specific item/questions need clarification/enhancement. As shown in Figure 9, test item analysis result also updates whenever new reviewee/s takes a particular examination.



Figure 9. Test Item Analysis: Administrator's Dashboard  
 The data formulated from the Test Item Analysis was gathered from the system's database according to the reviewees' output. In the test summary section, the data are calculated based on each reviewer or exam's analysis. The Item Difficulty Index shows the percentage of students who answered the question correctly, with a high percentage signifying that the question was easy. To determine the Difficulty Index, commonly known as p-value, refers to the percentage of examinees responding to the item correctly. The p-value is calculated using the formula:

$$p = R / T$$

where p = the item difficulty index ;  
 R = the number of correct responses to the test item;  
 T = the total number of responses comprises both correct and incorrect responses

For example in the data in the test item analysis for item number 1, the total number of correct of students who got the item correct is 2 then divide by 10 since there were 10 students who took the exam, then that would be 2/10 = 0.2 or 20%. Therefore, the Difficulty Index for item number 1 is 20% which signifies that it is a Hard Question. The same formula is also used in the rest of the items. A high p-value indicates an easy item.

**PROVIDES ANALYTICS ON THE PROGRESS OF THE REVIEWEE**

The system automatically generates learning analytics on the progress of review performance. Figure 10 exhibits the analytics that will show on the reviewees' dashboard. It presents the different percentages in the suggested three learning outcomes: Comprehension, Application, and Analysis that the reviewees have accumulated in the entire duration of their review. The time spent of the reviewee in a particular reviewer, its score, and number of items.



Figure 10. Analytics: Reviewees Dashboard

In the system, the data can visualize about reviewee's comprehension, application, and analysis. It is calculated based on each reviewer's questions to all subjects marked based on what type it's evaluated and the number of correct answers of the reviewee. For example, in the comprehension, there was total of 18 items that were evaluated for comprehension, and the reviewee was able to get nine (9) correct answers out of 18. The formula in finding the Percentage of Marks is being used to get the result. You divide the marks obtained in the examination with the maximum marks and multiply the result by 100 (Byju's,n.d.). Therefore,

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Percentage} &= \frac{\text{score obtained}}{\text{total no. of item}} \times 100 \\ &= \frac{9}{18} \times 100 = 0.5 \times 100 \\ &= 50\% \end{aligned}$$

That is how it resulted in an average of 50% in comprehension. The same formula was also used to get the Learning outcomes for the Application and Analysis of every reviewee. In comparison, the bar graph shows the reviewees' score percentages per subject area. It is also calculated using the formula in finding the Percentage of Marks. Moreover, Figure 11 exhibits the analytics that will show in the administrators and the review master/contributors dashboard. It presents the user strengths, the user learning outcomes, and the User's/Reviewees Progress of each subject area.

**CONCLUSION**

The researcher achieved the objectives specified in the study, which is to develop an Online Practice Test bank. Based on the attained objectives, the following conclusions are given:

- a) The review masters/contributors can have fast real-time feedbacking with the reviewees whenever the latter have questions/clarifications regarding the different reviewers/examinations through the use of the chat feature of the system.
- b) The system can provide test item analysis visible in the administrator and contributors dashboard for them to make reports/findings on what part of a particular review question/s needs enhancement and distinguish what particular test item/s are to be revised or removed. The test item analysis is shown at the end of every reviewer.
- c) The system automatically generates learning analytics that shows the reviewee's performance in terms of the user's strengths/weaknesses in the different subject areas, learning outcomes, and user/reviewees progress per subject area.

Based on the results of the developed Online Practice Test bank, it is concluded that the system attained its three objectives in having integrated features that would be a great help, especially to the future licensed professional librarians as they will have a platform where they do their review and assess their knowledge on the six core subjects of library science.



## RECOMMENDATIONS

Based on the study, the following recommendations are given:

- a) For further development of the system, a mobile or android-based user module is also suggested.
- b) An automated intervention or scaffolding for coping with the results from the performance of the review.
- c) Provide an option or platform for contributors outside the institution who wants to share their review materials with relevance to the Library and Information Science profession.

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# EXPLORING GEMINI AI: REVOLUTIONIZING CONVERSATIONAL AGENTS WITH MULTI-MODAL INTELLIGENCE

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## ABSTRACT

The swift advancement of artificial intelligence and natural language processing has resulted in the creation of highly advanced conversational agents, often referred to as AI chatbots. This research focuses on designing and evaluating a chatbot application based on the capabilities of Gemini, Google DeepMind's cutting-edge language model. The Gemini model utilizes cutting-edge machine learning methods, including transformers and multi-modal processing, to improve its comprehension and generation of natural language across diverse contexts.

## INTRODUCTION

Artificial Intelligence has transformed the landscape of human-computer interaction, with chatbots emerging as one of the most prominent applications. These AI-driven conversational agents enable seamless communication between users and machines, facilitating tasks ranging from customer service and virtual assistance to more complex domains such as healthcare, education, and research. At the heart of this development are advanced language models, which enable chatbots to understand, generate, and respond to natural language inputs with increasing accuracy and coherence.

In recent years, advancements in Natural Language Processing have been largely propelled by the creation of large language models, such as OpenAI's GPT series and Google DeepMind's Gemini. Gemini marks a significant breakthrough in AI chatbot technology, leveraging the transformer architecture while incorporating multi-modal capabilities—enabling it to process and generate text, images, and potentially other forms of input in a more integrated way.

## LITERATURE REVIEW

In the context of AI chatbot development, literature on conversational AI has progressed significantly, particularly with the advent of large language models like OpenAI's GPT series, Google's BERT, and most recently, Google DeepMind's Gemini. Below is a literature review that situates Gemini AI within the broader historical and technical evolution of AI chatbots, alongside key themes like advancements in natural language processing, multi-modal learning, and ethical concerns.

### 1. Historical Context and Evolution of AI Chatbots

AI chatbots have their origins in the early days of computing. The first conversational agents, such as ELIZA, developed by Joseph Weizenbaum. in 1966, demonstrated that computers could simulate human dialogue but lacked real understanding. ELIZA used simple pattern-matching techniques, which paved the way for future AI-driven chatbots.

The next major leap occurred with rule-based systems, exemplified by A.L.I.C.E., which utilized a more advanced markup language for dialogue generation (Wallace, 2009). While effective in certain use cases, these systems struggled with understanding context or generating coherent responses to open-ended queries.

### 2. Recent Developments in Large Language Models

The introduction of transformers has transformed chatbot capabilities, with LLMs such as GPT-3, BERT, and Gemini leading the revolution. LLMs can generate human-like text, perform contextual understanding, and adapt to complex dialogues. GPT-3 and BERT contributed significantly to NLP research by allowing for transfer learning and fine-tuning models on specific tasks with unprecedented efficiency (Brown et al., 2020).

Gemini, part of Google DeepMind's next-generation AI initiative, builds on these advancements by incorporating multi-modal capabilities. Unlike earlier models that focused solely on text-based interactions, Gemini is built to handle both text and images, expanding chatbot capabilities from basic text responses to more sophisticated tasks that incorporate visual data (DeepMind, 2023). Gemini's architecture is grounded in attention mechanisms, the same underlying technology in transformers, which help focus on the most relevant parts of a conversation to generate coherent responses.

### 3. Comparative Analysis of Chatbot Performance

Although Gemini's multi-modal capabilities are revolutionary, it is essential to evaluate its performance alongside other leading LLMs. GPT-4, a similarly recent model, is frequently compared to Gemini for its proficiency in sustaining lengthy, context-rich conversations. However, Gemini's advanced multi-modal integration provides a distinct advantage in applications that demand more than text-based comprehension (Vaswani et al., 2022).



## History and Background of GEMINI AI

### 1. Evolution of Conversational AI Systems

The field of conversational AI has seen substantial advancements over the past few decades, evolving from simple rule-based systems to advanced language models like GEMINI. Early systems, such as ELIZA (1966), developed by Joseph Weizenbaum, simulated human conversation using predefined scripts, showcasing the potential for human-computer interaction through natural language processing (NLP) methods.

### 2. Applications and Future of GEMINI AI

The introduction of GEMINI marks a new phase in conversational AI development, with applications that span various domains. For example:

- In Healthcare: GEMINI can assist in diagnosis by processing both patient data and medical images, offering a holistic approach to care.
- In Education: The chatbot can serve as a tutor, handling complex queries from students while adapting to their learning styles.
- In Customer Service: Its ability to understand nuanced customer queries and resolve issues without human intervention offers a leap forward in service automation.

## Pros of GEMINI AI Chatbot

### 1. Scalability and Integration

- **Easy Integration with Systems:** GEMINI-based AI chatbots can be seamlessly integrated into multiple platforms, including mobile, web, and cloud, using APIs and cloud services such as Google Cloud. This ensures scalability and flexibility to meet a wide range of business requirements.
- **Multilingual Capabilities:** GEMINI's multilingual support allows it to operate in multiple languages, making it useful in global applications without the need for extensive localization.

### 2. Reduced Cost and Labor

- **Automation of Routine Tasks:** GEMINI-based chatbots can streamline routine customer interactions for businesses, reducing reliance on human customer support, which leads to time and cost savings.
- **24/7 Availability:** Unlike human agents, chatbots can function around the clock, delivering seamless service and support across different time zones without interruption.

## Cons of GEMINI AI Chatbot

### 4. Bias and Ethical Concerns

- **Bias in Training Data:** Despite improvements, GEMINI could still inherit biases present in the large datasets used for training. These biases can manifest in conversations, potentially leading to discriminatory or inappropriate responses.
- **Misinformation Risk:** The chatbot may unintentionally spread misinformation if it is not programmed to cross-check facts or if it operates in real-time environments without proper filtering.

### 5. Over-reliance and Reduced Human Interaction

- **Reduced Human Supervision:** Heavy reliance on AI for customer interactions or support could reduce opportunities for agents to handle more complex or emotionally nuanced cases, which could lead to a decline in service quality for issues that require empathy.
- **Job Displacement:** Automation of routine tasks via AI chatbots could result in job displacement, especially in industries heavily reliant on customer service roles, raising broader economic and ethical concerns.

## CONCLUSION

In this research, we investigated the development and deployment of an AI chatbot utilizing the capabilities of Gemini, Google DeepMind's cutting-edge language model. Our goal was to showcase the effectiveness and potential applications of these advanced conversational agents across various fields.

The chatbot, leveraging Gemini's multi-modal capabilities, was able to process complex user inputs, offering accurate, contextually relevant, and fluid responses. Compared to earlier generations of language models, Gemini showcased substantial improvements in understanding nuanced human language, providing more coherent, human-like conversations, and seamlessly integrating multiple types of inputs, including both text and images.

## Key Findings

1. **Performance and Efficiency:** The chatbot demonstrated high levels of accuracy and response coherence, particularly in handling multi-turn conversations. Its ability to engage in diverse tasks, such as answering questions, providing recommendations, and interpreting visual data, showcased its versatility and strength.
2. **User Engagement and Satisfaction:** User feedback and performance assessments indicate that the Gemini-based chatbot greatly improved the user experience, offering faster response times and more personalized interactions. This highlights its potential for use in industries like customer service, education, and healthcare.
3. **Ethical and Privacy Considerations:** As the chatbot handles potentially sensitive information, the research emphasizes the need for strong data privacy protections and the responsible use of AI. Ethical guidelines have to be integrated during both development and deployment stages to prevent misuse and safeguard user trust.

**Future Work:** Moving forward, there is significant scope for improving and expanding the chatbot's functionalities. This includes integrating additional languages, refining its multi-modal processing capabilities, and optimizing performance for real-time applications. Additionally, continued research into mitigating model biases and enhancing the interpretability of its decisions will be crucial for broader and safer adoption.





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# UNLOCKING ALGEBRA: DEVELOPING STRATEGIC INTERVENTION MATERIALS TO BOOST GRADE VII COMPETENCIES

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## ABSTRACT

This study aimed to develop a Strategic Intervention Material (SIM) addressing the Least Learned Competencies of Grade 7 students in a public secondary school in Agusan del Sur, specifically focused on solving problems involving algebraic expressions during the 2021-2022 academic year. The research employed an educational design approach to systematically design, develop, and evaluate the intervention. The study identified the most preferred activities by student evaluators across the six facets of understanding, which included "Concept Map," "Represent Me," "My Facemask," "Tiles," "You Are X Years Old," and "Synthesis Journal." Furthermore, teacher validators rated the instructional quality of the SIM in terms of content, format, presentation, organization, and accuracy as very satisfactory, with an overall weighted mean of 3.63. These results highlighted extension activity and implementation of the SIM to address student's difficulties in the least learned areas, contributing valuable insights for enhancing instructional materials in Mathematics education.

**KEYWORDS:** Strategic Intervention Material (SIM), Solving Problems, Algebraic Expression, 6 Facets of Understanding, Math Education.

## INTRODUCTION

The topic of Algebra is considered challenging in a Mathematics course. Research in South Africa's Mathematics exam revealed that the students had a lot of difficulties with algebraic expression (Mamba, 2012). The students had difficulties retaining a particular lesson and poor performance in acquiring knowledge, particularly in solving problems involving algebraic expressions (Pagaran et al., 2022). Thus, they sometimes find it uninteresting and unimportant (Ncube, 2016). In addition, Marpa (2019) claimed that the algebraic proficiency of the students is quite low. These issues were heightened throughout the pandemic.

The COVID-19 pandemic significantly impacted educational systems worldwide, leading to temporary school closures. UNESCO advocated for distance learning as a solution, ushering in the "new normal" in education (Asian Development Bank, 2021). However, in this new setup, many students identified Mathematics as the most challenging subject (Dangle & Sumaoang, 2020). In the Philippines, concerns regarding Mathematics achievement have been prevalent, especially in high school (Capuno et al., 2019). A report by Bernardo et al. (2022) highlighted that students failed to meet the Department of Education's (DepEd) standards in key subjects, including Mathematics, as reflected in the National Achievement Test results.

Challenges for students, parents, and teachers intensified, particularly in economically disadvantaged households. Many parents could not afford the necessary gadgets or internet access for their children's online education, which hindered

participation in distance learning (Capinding, 2022). The Department of Education implemented various alternative learning modalities, such as online and modular distance learning, to accommodate these difficulties (Llego, 2021). However, students' struggles with Mathematics persisted, with many experiencing heightened anxiety and negative perceptions of the subject (Derling et al., 2021). Despite these challenges, research shows that while Mathematics self-concept positively affects learning, math anxiety remains a significant barrier, even in face-to-face settings (Delima & Cahyawati, 2021).

Despite the challenges brought by the COVID-19 pandemic, high school students remained motivated to excel in Mathematics, driven by a strong desire to perform well. This motivation persisted even when learning was limited to modules. Their eagerness to learn Mathematics was fueled by various factors, including personal goals, societal expectations, and environmental influences, reflecting both intrinsic and extrinsic sources of motivation (Rahiem, 2021). To support this motivation, mathematics teachers developed creative self-learning modules based on the Department of Education's curriculum guide (Department of Education, 2020). These modules were distributed to students every week, allowing them to study independently during the pandemic. The use of self-learning modules helped students become more autonomous in their learning while minimizing the risks associated with limited interaction with teachers and classmates.



Algebra is often viewed as an extension of arithmetic, serving as both a problem-solving tool and a method for representing and modeling mathematical concepts. Key elements of algebraic content include variables, exponents involving variables, pattern generalization, and the formation and solving of equations (Compayan & Dollete, 2019). However, many secondary students around the world struggle with solving word problems in Algebra, making it one of the least mastered skills in the subject (Bush & Karp, 2013). As students progress through middle and secondary school, they are expected to understand the basics of defining patterns, creating algebraic rules, forming and applying algebraic expressions, and solving equations (Nataraj & Thomas, 2016).

Despite these expectations, a study revealed that many students struggle with mastering the core concepts of algebraic expressions, leading to misunderstandings in areas like factoring and simplifying algebraic functions (Daud & Ayub, 2019). These challenges contribute to difficulties in problem-solving and poor retention of lessons related to algebraic expressions (Pagaran et al., 2022). As a result, students often find algebra uninteresting and perceive it as lacking relevance (Ncube, 2016).

Moreover, Ketema (2021) documented that the reason for students' difficulty is that they cannot easily grasp the process-product duality inherent in algebraic expressions, that is, the fact that the expression stands for a number as well as for instructions to perform operations on the number or letter, in result they had difficulty in altering algebraic expression. Furthermore, Mohamoud (2022) specified that creating an equation and solving it requires the conceptual and procedural development of algebraic expression. In addition, there was research on Algebra instruction states that it is important to comprehend the reasons why some students struggle to master algebra.

The challenges students face in mastering mathematics can be effectively addressed through the use of intervention materials. Arpilleda (2021) emphasized that incorporating intervention materials in Mathematics is a crucial strategy for supporting students who struggle with the subject. These materials, often referred to as strategic intervention materials (SIM), are designed to help students acquire competency-based skills that they may have missed during traditional classroom instruction (Sadsad, 2022). SIM, as described by Reyes and Falle (2022), focuses on reteaching concepts and skills that students find most difficult to grasp.

In the 21st century, teachers integrate technology, creativity, and resourcefulness into SIM, making it a highly effective tool for remediating least-mastered competencies among modern learners (Ucat, 2022). When carefully structured and developed, SIM aids students in overcoming conceptual gaps and strengthens their understanding of mathematics. By properly utilizing SIM, teachers can help students gain both theoretical and practical mathematical skills, enhancing their overall grasp of the subject (Dacumos, 2016).

Furthermore, strategic Intervention Material (SIM) allows differentiated instruction as a teaching and learning methodology that acknowledges and responds to the differences in the students' preparedness, interest, and learner profiles or styles, including the kinds and types of activities of the interests of the students (Swanson, 1989; Izuagba et al., 2015). In addition, Weselby (2014) detailed that differentiated instruction entails modifying the implementation and design of the lesson and its activities to meet the needs of all students. Children learn and explore in a variety of ways through it, but they all retain the same key concepts and comprehension of the subject matter. He also added that the use of continual assessment and flexible grouping makes this possible whether teachers are differentiating material, process, products, or learning environment.

Likewise, Strategic Intervention Material (SIM) provides hope for STEM students who generally have bad impressions and have to cope with their needs in a particular field in Mathematics (Luzano, 2020). The Strategic Intervention Material (SIM) was suitable and appropriate for STEM students for them to become competent in Pre-Calculus and master the learning competencies required for the subject. In addition, Olawale (2013) specified that it is important to recognize the importance of creating instructional and intervention resources in the teaching-learning process. It is crucial to the achievement of a productive interaction between teaching and learning. In terms of enhancing, organizing, and making teaching and learning smooth, vivid, and tangible, these resources will be helpful and effective if properly created.

Moreover, Salviejo et al. (2014) exposed that the use of SIM was effective in terms of improving the performance and learning approach of the students. Also, strategic intervention materials (SIM) have a significant positive impact on student learning by engaging multiple senses, which helps students learn faster and more effectively. It stimulates student activity and increases their understanding by making the learning experience more engaging through different instructional methods (Suarez & Casinillo, 2020). Additionally, another study indicated that there was a significant reduction in the learners' mean number of least mastered skills after SIM implementation. Furthermore, the SIM was created as a tool for students to use for remediation to teach one of the least mastered competencies. As a result, it was found that the Strategic Intervention Material in Mathematics works well as a remedial tool for the students in one of their least-learned topics (Dumigsi & Cabrella, 2019).

Suarez and Casinillo (2020) highlight that strategic intervention materials (SIM) have a significant positive impact on student learning by engaging multiple senses, which helps students learn faster and more effectively. The researchers noted that SIM stimulates student activity and increases their understanding by making the learning experience more engaging through different instructional methods. While the study mentions the effectiveness of SIM in improving academic performance through enriched activities,



Creating a Strategic Intervention Material (SIM) for Grade 7 on solving problems involving algebraic expressions can be enhanced by integrating the six facets of learning from Wiggins and McTighe's (2005) Understanding by Design framework. These facets—explanation, interpretation, application, perspective, empathy, and self-knowledge—allow for a comprehensive learning approach that goes beyond memorization, encouraging deeper understanding. Explanation helps students articulate mathematical concepts clearly, while interpretation focuses on making sense of problems, such as translating word problems into algebraic expressions. The application emphasizes using knowledge in new contexts, such as real-world problem-solving, enhancing students' ability to transfer learning.

The SIM also fosters perspective, enabling students to compare multiple methods for solving algebraic problems and encouraging them to reflect on the most efficient approaches. Empathy ensures that the material is accessible to all students, especially those who find Algebra challenging, by offering differentiated instruction. Finally, self-knowledge helps students develop metacognitive skills, encouraging them to reflect on their learning processes and identify areas for improvement (Wiggins & McTighe, 2005). Together, these facets provide a holistic framework for creating SIMs that support not only the development of mathematical skills but also the overall growth of students as independent, reflective learners. By integrating these six facets of learning into the SIM for Grade 7 students, the material can become more engaging, reflective, and effective in helping students understand algebraic expressions. Fostering explanation, interpretation, application, perspective, empathy, and self-knowledge ensures that students not only learn mathematical content but also develop deeper cognitive and affective skills that contribute to long-term success in mathematics.

On the other hand, at a public secondary school in Agusan del Sur, Grade 7 students have been struggling with solving problems involving algebraic expressions in Mathematics, as indicated by their least learned competencies. This suggests that students' difficulties in Algebra, particularly during distance learning, may negatively impact their performance in more advanced Mathematics subjects. This study is timely as there are no existing studies on the development of Strategic Intervention Materials (SIM) specifically for Grade 7 Mathematics at Agusan del Sur State College of Agriculture and Technology. As an initial exploration into SIM development and validation, this study provides valuable insights for a range of stakeholders. School principals can use it as a guide for supporting teachers in addressing student difficulties with Algebra. Mathematics teachers benefit from a ready-to-use SIM and data on students' weak areas, helping them save preparation time. Curriculum developers may find inspiration for integrating SIM into the curriculum and enhancing teaching practices. Students receive assistance in mastering challenging algebraic concepts, and parents can help their children at home using the SIM. Additionally, future researchers can use this study as a foundation for further investigation into students' least-learned skills in Algebra.

## METHODOLOGY

### Research Design

This study used educational design research, a structured approach that focuses on the systematic design, creation, and evaluation of educational tools, strategies, resources, and systems to address complex challenges in educational practice. Beyond developing solutions, it also aims to deepen the understanding of the characteristics and development processes of these interventions (Plomp & Nieveen, 2007). This approach was particularly suitable for this study as it explored how the Strategic Intervention Material (SIM) for solving problems involving algebraic expressions was designed based on specific learning competencies.

### Research Respondents

The study involved both student and teacher evaluators from various educational backgrounds. Among the student evaluators were 25 participants who chose their preferred activities from each aspect of understanding, following the principle that learning activities should cater to students' interests. The teacher validators included five experienced educators: two with a Master in Science Education (MSciEd), two with a Master of Arts in Education (MAED), and one mathematics teacher with over three years of experience. These teachers assessed the instructional quality of the Strategic Intervention Material (SIM) designed for solving algebraic expressions.

The validators were selected purposefully based on their interest in and involvement with instructional material development. This non-probability sampling method ensured that knowledgeable individuals provided specialized and valuable feedback relevant to the study's goals. As noted by Creswell and Clark (2017), this approach enabled the researchers to collect in-depth, meaningful data by selecting respondents capable of contributing to the evaluation and understanding of the SIM.

### Research Instruments

The researchers used a checklist to determine which among the three developed learning activities from each facet of understanding was the most preferred by the student evaluators. The checklist underwent validation. The students selected the activities from 3 for the most preferred, 2 for the preferred and 1 for the least preferred.

The assessment rating sheet utilized in this study was based on the Department of Education (2009) Guidelines and Processes for LRMDS Assessment and Evaluation of Localized Materials. The purpose of the tool in this study was to determine the level of Instructional Quality of the material. The level of Instructional Quality was designed to evaluate the Strategic Intervention Material (SIM) in terms of content, format, presentation and organization, and accuracy and up-to-datedness information.

Table 1 shows the mean ranges per factor in the evaluation rating sheet and their corresponding description and interpretation that was used in this study, while the next part of



the evaluation tool provided the qualitative ratings on whether or not the Strategic Intervention Material (SIM) developed be

recommended for reproduction and distribution, and whether or not these resources are acceptable.

**Table 1 Rating Scale for Instructional Quality**

Range	Verbal Description	Interpretation
3.25-4.00	Very High	This means that the Instructional Quality of SIM in Solving Problems Involving Algebraic Expression is Very Satisfactory.
2.50-3.24	High	This means that the Instructional Quality of SIM in Solving Problems Involving Algebraic Expression is Satisfactory.
1.75-2.49	Low	This means that the Instructional Quality of SIM in Solving Problems Involving Algebraic Expression is poor.
1.00-1.74	Very Low	This means that the Instructional Quality of SIM in Solving Problems Involving Algebraic Expression is Very poor.

**Data Gathering Procedure**

The researchers submitted a request to the principal of a public National High School to collect secondary data on the list of Least Learned Competencies among grade 7 students. From the identified least-mastered competencies, the researchers selected specific ones to serve as the foundation for creating the material. After developing the material, student evaluators were asked to identify their most preferred learning activities within each facet of understanding. The chosen activities were then refined and subsequently evaluated by teacher validators. Feedback and suggestions from the validators were taken into account to improve the material.

**Process in the Development of Strategic Intervention Material**

The modified ADDIE (Analyze, Design, Develop, Implement, and Evaluate) model was used in the development stage of this research. Rooted in the early work of Luzano (2020) the model was customized to suit the context of the study which involved different stages: Preparatory Stage, SIM Development, and SIM Validation. Table 2 shows the differences between the ADDIE and the Modified Model.

**Table 2 Process in Designing the Strategic Instructional Material**

Original ADDIE Model	Modified Model
Analysis	Preparatory Stage
Design	SIM Development
Development	
Implementation	SIM Validation
Evaluation	

**Preparatory Stage**

This stage played a crucial role in setting the foundation for the development of the Strategic Intervention Material (SIM) by focusing on the identification of the Least Learned Competencies (LLC) from the past academic years. The researchers conducted a detailed analysis of Grade VII Mathematics performance over the last three years, tracking the areas where students consistently struggled. This comprehensive review helped pinpoint specific competencies that required additional instructional support, ensuring that the SIM would address the most critical learning gaps.

visual aids, was initiated during this phase to ensure that the SIM would be comprehensive and engaging for learners. This careful planning was essential to ensure that the final product would be both pedagogically sound and aligned with the educational goals of the Department of Education.

**SIM Development**

This step focused on developing a strategy for creating the material by leveraging the identified Least Learned Competencies (LLC) from the preparatory stage. The process involved designing a storyboard that was structured and presented clearly, with learning objectives aligned to the K to 12 Mathematics Curriculum Guide to ensure compliance with the Department of Education's educational goals.

In addition to identifying the LLC, this phase involved the conceptualization and planning of the next set of learning materials. The researchers engaged in brainstorming sessions to decide on the instructional strategies and content that would effectively target these competencies. At this point, important decisions were made regarding the overall structure and format of the SIM, including whether to use text, images, videos, or interactive elements. The planning also included outlining the sequence of activities, determining the type of assessments to be included, and identifying supplementary resources to enhance student understanding. Furthermore, the preparation of the necessary materials, such as worksheets, problem sets, and

In the SIM development, the researchers designed activities around the six facets of understanding, drawing content from various sources like books, YouTube, Google, and DepEd materials. They also developed contextualized problems related to the competencies. The instructional materials were customized to match the student's interests, knowledge, abilities, needs, and experiences. In the first phase, three activities were created for each facet of understanding within the topic "Solving Problems Involving Algebraic Expression."



These facets included explanation, interpretation, application, perspective, empathy, and self-assessment, each designed to encourage deeper reasoning, interpretation, real-world application, multiple perspectives, student engagement, and self-reflection. Finally, 25 student evaluators validated the activities, selecting their preferred activities for each facet.

**Validation of the Strategic Intervention Material**

In this critical phase, the Strategic Intervention Material (SIM) for solving algebraic expressions was subjected to a thorough evaluation process to ensure its effectiveness and quality. Expert evaluators, consisting of seasoned educators and subject matter specialists, were engaged to review the learning materials in detail. The initial drafts of the SIM were not finalized until they underwent multiple rounds of content checks, careful reviews, and redesigns. These revisions ensured that the material was aligned with learning objectives and standards, while also addressing any gaps or inconsistencies.

Teacher validators played a key role in this process by using a structured rating scale to provide quantitative feedback on the SIM. This assessment covered important aspects such as content accuracy, relevance, instructional design, and learner engagement. Based on the data collected from this evaluation, the material was revised to address any shortcomings. The feedback and suggestions offered by the evaluators were invaluable, helping the researchers to refine and improve the final product.

Additionally, this phase allowed the researchers to identify both the strengths and weaknesses of the SIM. The feedback highlighted areas where the material excelled, such as engaging activities or clear explanations, as well as aspects that needed improvement, such as clarifying instructions or enhancing certain activities. Each version of the SIM was exhibited and discussed in consultation with the experts, ensuring that every iteration was rigorously vetted before finalization. This iterative process of pre-evaluation and expert consultation was essential in producing high-quality instructional material tailored to meet the learning needs of Grade VII students.

**RESULT AND DISCUSSION**

**Least Learned Competencies of Grade VII Mathematics in the Past Three Years**

Table 3 highlights the Least Learned Competencies (LLCs) of Grade 7 students in the second quarter across the last three academic years, revealing persistent struggles in key areas of mathematics. The first competency, M7ME-IIb-1, identified in A.Y. 2019-2020, involved converting measurements between the Metric and English systems, a fundamental skill in mathematics that was least mastered by students. In S.Y. 2020-2021 and A.Y. 2021-2022, the competency M7ME-IIb-2, focused on solving problems related to unit conversions, was the least learned. This difficulty with measurement conversions suggests ongoing gaps in students' understanding of fundamental mathematical operations.

Another recurrent challenge was translating between English phrases and mathematical expressions, reflected in competency M7AL-IIc-1, which remained the least learned for three consecutive academic years. Similarly, students struggled with evaluating algebraic expressions for given variable values (M7AL-IIc-4) in both A.Y. 2019-2020 and A.Y. 2021-2022, indicating a consistent weakness in handling algebraic concepts. Other problematic areas included multiplying and dividing polynomials (M7AL-IIe-2) in A.Y. 2019-2020 and solving algebraic expressions (M7AL-IIg-2) in both A.Y. 2019-2020 and A.Y. 2021-2022. Lastly, solving equations and inequalities in one variable (M7AL-IIj-2) posed challenges in A.Y. 2019-2020. Among these competencies, the researchers selected M7AL-IIg-2, focused on solving algebraic expression problems, as the target for developing a Strategic Intervention Material (SIM) to help address these persistent difficulties. This approach aligns with studies that emphasize the importance of intervention materials in addressing the least learned skills (Suarez & Casinillo, 2020).

Bush and Karp (2013) also highlighted that solving word problems in Algebra poses a significant challenge for secondary school students globally, making it one of the least mastered skills. Paganan et al. (2022) further emphasized that students often struggle with retaining lessons and exhibit poor performance, especially in solving problems related to algebraic expressions.

**Table 3. Second Quarter Least Learned Competencies in Grade 7 Mathematics**

LLC Code	LLC for S.Y. 2019-2020	LLC for S.Y. 2020-2021	LLC for S.Y. 2021-2022	Frequency
M7ME-IIb-1	1			1
M7ME-IIb-2		1	1	2
M7AL-IIc-1	1	1	1	3
M7AL-IIc-4	1		1	2
M7AL-IIe-2	1			1
<b>M7AL-IIg-2</b>	<b>1</b>		<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>
M7AL-IIj-2	1			1

**Legend:**

- M7ME-IIb-1 *convert measurement from one unit to another in both Metric and English systems*
- M7ME-IIb-2 *solving problems involving the conversion of units of measurement*
- M7AL-IIc-1 *translates English phrases to mathematical phrases and vice versa*
- M7AL-IIc-4 *evaluates the algebraic expression for given values of the variable*
- M7AL-IIe-2 *multiplies and divides polynomials*



*M7AL-IIg-2 solving problems involving algebraic expression*  
*M7AL-IIj-2 solving problems involving equations and inequalities in one variable*

**Most Preferred Learning Activities by the Students Based on 6 Facets of Understanding**

Table 4 presents the list of learning activities aligned with the six facets of understanding, their corresponding weighted mean, and remarks based on student evaluations. The study highlights the most preferred activities for each facet of understanding, which include "Concept Map" for explanation, "Represent Me" for interpretation, "My Facemask" for application, "Tiles" for perspective, "You Are X Years Old" for empathy, and "Synthesis Journal" for self-assessment. These activities were chosen by the students based on their effectiveness in enhancing comprehension and engagement with algebraic expressions.

The "Concept Map" was rated highest in the explanation facet, as it allowed students to visually organize and articulate their understanding of mathematical concepts (Wiggins & McTighe, 2005). "Represent Me" was favored for interpretation, where students translated word problems into algebraic expressions, improving their ability to comprehend and relate mathematical problems to real-world scenarios (Perkins & Salomon, 1992).

For application, "My Facemask" emerged as the top activity, linking algebraic expressions to everyday objects like facemasks, making the lesson more relatable and practical. In terms of perspective, "Tiles" provided various ways of solving algebraic problems, helping students explore multiple problem-solving strategies. "You Are X Years Old" was preferred for empathy, as it created a personal connection to the mathematical content, while the "Synthesis Journal" encouraged self-reflection, fostering metacognitive skills and aiding students in assessing their learning (Brown et al., 2014).

Differentiated activities as a teaching and learning approach recognize and adapt to the varying levels of student readiness, interests, and learning styles. This method ensures that the activities align with students' individual preferences and needs, providing a more personalized learning experience (Tomlinson, 2014). By tailoring the types and formats of activities to match student interests and learning profiles, differentiated instruction promotes engagement and maximizes each learner's potential for success.

**Table 4. Most Preferred Learning Activities by the Student Evaluators**

6 Facets of Understanding	Weighted Mean	Remarks
<b>EXPLANATION</b>		
Concept map	2.44	<b>Most Preferred</b>
Revisiting Translating	1.76	Least Preferred
Correct Me If I Am Wrong	1.8	Preferred
<b>INTERPRETATION</b>		
My Model	1.8	Least Preferred
Matching Algebraic Expression	2	Preferred
Represent Me	2.2	<b>Most Preferred</b>
<b>APPLICATION</b>		
My Facemask	2.24	<b>Most Preferred</b>
Cost of my Pens	1.8	Least Preferred
Oh No! My Notebooks!	1.96	Preferred
<b>PERSPECTIVE</b>		
Where's My Partner?	1.96	Preferred
Tiles	2.16	<b>Most Preferred</b>
Cross Number Puzzle	1.88	Least Preferred
<b>EMPATHY</b>		
The Magic Number	2	Preferred
You Are X Years Old	2.16	<b>Most Preferred</b>
Model Me	1.84	Least Preferred
<b>SELF-ASSESSMENT/ KNOWLEDGE</b>		
Term Frame	1.76	Least Preferred
Synthesis Journal	2.28	<b>Most Preferred</b>
3-2-1 Chart	1.96	Preferred



**Instructional Quality of the SIM in Solving Problems Involving Algebraic Expression**

Table 5 displays the validation results of the Strategic Intervention Material (SIM) designed for solving problems involving algebraic expressions, as evaluated by teacher validators. The assessment focused on key aspects of instructional quality: content, format, presentation, organization, accuracy, and up-to-datedness of information. The overall weighted mean of 3.63, with a verbal description of "Very High," indicates that the SIM is considered to have a very satisfactory level of instructional quality. This evaluation suggests that the SIM is a reliable educational resource for Grade VII students, with its content appropriately aligned to their learning needs, and the format and presentation being well-organized to support effective learning (Suarez & Casinillo, 2020).

Moreover, the high score in instructional quality reflects the material's capacity to enhance student engagement and understanding of algebraic concepts. The focus on accuracy and up-to-date information ensures that learners are exposed to relevant and precise content, which is crucial for their academic progress (Nilsen & Gustafsson, 2016). Such validation results reinforce the value of SIMs as a pedagogical tool, helping

address students' least-learned competencies while ensuring the material meets instructional standards.

On the other hand, the lowest weighted mean among the four indicators in the evaluation of the Strategic Intervention Material (SIM) was for presentation and organization, which received a mean score of 3.40, classified as "Very High." Despite being the lowest, this still indicates that the presentation and organization of the SIM are considered very satisfactory by teacher validators. This suggests that the activities within the material are engaging, interesting, and easily understandable for Grade VII students. Additionally, the material demonstrates a logical and smooth flow of ideas, with language and sentence structures tailored to the student's comprehension levels (Suarez & Casinillo, 2020).

The presentation and organization of the SIM also reflect a well-thought-out adaptation of vocabulary and sentence length to match the learners' reading and cognitive abilities. Varying sentence and paragraph structures ensure that the material maintains the students' interest and engagement, contributing to its instructional effectiveness (Tomlinson, 2014). Although this indicator had the lowest mean, it still confirms that the material's design aligns with educational standards for effective teaching and learning in mathematics.

**Table 5. Result of Evaluation on the Instructional Quality of the SIM**

Criteria	Weighted Mean	Interpretation
Content	3.54	Very Satisfactory
Format	3.57	Very Satisfactory
Presentation and Organizations	3.40	Very Satisfactory
Accuracy and Up-to-datedness of Information	4.0	Very Satisfactory
<b>Overall Weighted Mean</b>	<b>3.63</b>	<b>Very Satisfactory</b>

**Conclusion and Recommendation**

The researchers identified the competency coded M7AL-IIg-2, which focuses on solving problems involving algebraic expressions, as the least understood skill among Grade 7 students at a particular public school. To address this gap, they developed a Strategic Intervention Material (SIM) specifically designed to improve these underdeveloped skills. The SIM's content and activities were tailored to align with the students' preferences and interests, making it more engaging and effective in enhancing their learning. Furthermore, the results indicated that the instructional quality of the SIM was rated as "Very Satisfactory." Teacher validators confirmed that the SIM's content is well-suited for Grade 7 students, with a clear, well-organized format, and accurate and up-to-date information, making it a reliable and valuable resource for learners.

Based on the study's findings, it is recommended that institutions like Agusan del Sur State College of Agriculture and Technology (ASSCAT) take a proactive role in enhancing classroom instruction by organizing seminars and training sessions focused on the creation and implementation of Strategic Intervention Materials (SIMs). These sessions would equip educators with the skills needed to effectively develop and use SIMs in their teaching practices. In alignment with its commitment to providing meaningful community engagement,

the College of Teacher Education at ASSCAT, particularly the Bachelor of Secondary Education program, should continue its extension activities in selected secondary schools. These activities could include hands-on workshops that guide teachers through the SIM development process. Additionally, the college's extension programs should expand to involve other subject areas, ensuring that a broader range of disciplines benefits from these capacity-building efforts.

For future researchers working on similar projects, it is recommended to first pilot-test the materials to identify any necessary revisions before their final implementation. Improving the activities by incorporating real-world, contextualized problems, refining the design, and submitting the materials for re-validation will ensure a thorough development process. After pilot testing, the SIM should be implemented to evaluate its effectiveness and its impact on factors such as student motivation, engagement, and overall performance.

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# CONCEPTUALIZING DIGITAL ACCESSIBILITY FOR STUDENTS IN EDUCATION

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## ABSTRACT

The primary aim of education is to bring all-round and harmonious development of individuals in different aspects of their life and enable them to attain their full potentialities for performing any productive tasks. Hence, every individual has the right to receive equal opportunities for quality education irrespective of their physical, socio-cultural, and economic backgrounds. However, in the recent decades, the roles accomplished by modern technologies in the domain of education with respect to delivery of instruction, learning activities, teaching strategies, process of evaluation etc. are very much crucial and noteworthy. Thus, it is important to understand the necessity of equal access towards advanced technologies of all students at different stages of education. Therefore, the present paper aims to explore the very notion and issues of digital accessibility, recognizes its major provisions and practices that are designed for all learners so that they may perceive and utilize those digital media effectively. Finally, the researchers of the paper try to address various benefits and challenges besides examining the educational implications of digital accessibility for ensuring adequate students' engagement in learning.

**KEYWORDS:** Digital Accessibility, Provisions and Practices for all learners, Benefits and Challenges, Educational Implications

## INTRODUCTION

One of the fundamental rights of every individual is to receive proper and quality education that essentially as well as positively impact upon their growth, development of character and personality. The Constitution of India guarantees Right to Education for all without discriminating any individual with respect to class, caste, creed, sex, religion, or physical and mental disabilities. Hence, it is a prime duty of the state to ensure equal access to education for all to empower them in various spheres of their life. Without necessary education, it becomes impossible for any person to acquire the necessary knowledge, skills, and experiences for participating in any productive works. Thus, it may be said that education is a key factor for the welfare and development of the society and nation. For securing equal and proper access to education for both the abled and disabled learners, the Government of the country adopted several legislative measures and policy-programmes to reduce the barriers confronting easy access of the learners.

However, the whole education system has undergone a transformative change in the recent times due to the introduction and integration of advanced digital technologies at different levels of education. For this purpose, though the technology-mediated teaching-learning methods enable the students to learn in a more innovative way, there remains the problems of equal learning opportunities due to unequal access and inadequate engagement of learners from diverse backgrounds. Hence, it becomes difficult for all individuals to participate effectively throughout the learning process who are having low or limited access to such digital platforms or

services. This may perhaps due to the incompetencies of the teachers because of insufficient digital knowledge and skills, the learners usually do not get enough support services from their teachers to enhance their accessibility in digital platforms. Besides these limitations, the learners are unable to involve themselves actively in the digital forum because of their ignorance, insufficient skills, inability to access digital tools and technologies, lack of necessary finance to procure digital materials, environment or contextual barriers or individuals suffering from disabilities hampering their digital accessibility.

Digital accessibility is all about the process of planning, designing, and implementing various forms of digital technologies, software programmes and platforms for guaranteeing equitable access of every individual despite of their abilities and disabilities. In the field of education, one of the basic objectives of introducing the elements of digital accessibility is to achieve sustainable development goals in education appraising inclusive learning environment for the country in the long run. Digital accessibility is not only concerned with the delivery of instruction or method of teaching but essentially encompasses the strategies for fostering equal learning experiences of the learners regardless of their ability and disability backgrounds.

Therefore, it is imperative to promote digital access for fostering inclusion of all learners and thereby bridging the gap of digital -divide prevailing in the society. Since, technologies are increasingly integrating into various aspects of human lives, thus, equal opportunities and access to digital realm are extremely necessary this may enable all individuals to achieve



their full potentialities for effectively communicating, collaborating, understanding, and participating in different affairs of the state.

### Concept of Digital Accessibility

In recent times, education is being imparted to students in digital platforms. From the registration of the students in a particular class to the distribution of study materials, assignments and their assessments are all being carried out through online process. This subsequently enhances the convenience of the users to access those digital platforms for education very easily. However, in the sphere of education, the educational stakeholders usually pay adequate attention to students access for proper learning. But when the question arises for the students with disabilities, the educational stakeholders attempt to remove all sorts of physical, social, economic obstacles hindering the access of students to education by accelerating the provisions and usage of online resources.

According to Spiegel (2016), Digital accessibility means to ensure that the products of both online and offline resources as well as various online programmes shall be made available and user-friendly for all kind of individuals. Thus, digital accessibility in the educational sphere, aims to promote educational websites, software programmes, videos etc., that are accessible in nature for all and follows the principles of Universal Design for Learning (UDL). The main goal for advocating digital accessibility is to create enough learning opportunities for all learners without any discrimination to bring their desired academic performances. Such digital accessibility may support and benefit every student equally irrespective of their disability backgrounds in acquiring knowledge and developing the essential skills for learning. Therefore, it is of utmost requirement to follow the **Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG)** to improve the degree of digital accessibility of all students and upgrade the user interface design. This eventually facilitates proper navigation of the websites and other online programmes or platforms by the learners according to their pace and requirements. The Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG) include mainly the four key aspects that are as follows-

- **Perceivable-** It is related to the aspects of availability of the content for learning purpose. It enables the learners to perceive the learning content so as to suit their unique learning requirements and their individual choices. It mainly emphasized on the appropriate presentation of relevant information to the users by considering the ways and modes that support their proper perception.
- **Operable-** It is an important aspect of web accessibility that relates to the ability of the users to

communicate, engage, operate and collaborate with the given digital learning content and the interface.

- **Understandable-** It is another significant aspect of web accessibility that enable the users to understand the content available in different digital modes such as in pictorial format, in tabular form, textual data, streaming data, speech form, videos. Thereby using such digital content, it enables the users for carrying out a specific learning task. Such aspect is essentially concerned with the processing of information by the users based on their unique learning needs.
- **Robust-** It is one of the key aspects of digital accessibility that aims to expand the learning experiences and skills of all learners. It mainly focused on the ability of the users to interact and perform with the digital content effectively. Hence, it basically refers to the development of the learning content to such as extent that may work in contemporary days with the existing technologies as well as in the forthcoming days with advanced form of future technologies.

Hence, the term digital accessibility is a wider concept that usually remains aligned with the concept of '**Universal Design.**' The term 'Universal Design' refers to designing any product, service, or environment according to the need of the individuals so that they may utilize those as far as possible without undergoing any form of modifications, adjustments or expertise. However, in case of imparting education, '**Universal Design for Learning**' is an approach that attempts to provide meaningful learning experiences to all learners by accommodating their learning needs and considering their potentialities. Such teaching-learning framework proposes varied means for presenting relevant information to improve the learner's perception as well as comprehension of those information. This approach intends to increase the active engagement of all learners in the whole learning process that enable them to access the study materials effectively for desirable learning outcome. The **Rights of Persons with Disabilities (RPWD) Act** enacted and passed by the Parliament of India in the year 2016 enumerates the guidance and understanding of digital accessibility. The Act preferably laid emphasis upon "reasonable accommodation" for exclusively persons with disabilities so that they may have adequate access to mainstream educational facilities with the other normal students without disabilities.

### Status of Digital Accessibility in Education

According to the **Report of Ministry of Education, Government of India (2021)**, nearly about **28.6% of government schools** in India have facilities to computer. On the other hand, only **11.6% of government schools** in India have proper internet services.

**Table:1 Showing percentage of students without access to Smartphone or digital devices in different states of India**

Name of the State	Students without access to Smartphones
<b>Bihar (Highest)</b>	<b>53.8%</b>
<b>West Bengal</b>	<b>46.5%</b>
<b>Uttar Pradesh</b>	<b>34.3%</b>
<b>Rajasthan</b>	<b>33.4%</b>

Source: BusinessToday. In



As per the survey report obtained from the **Unified District Information System for Education (UDISE) 2021-22**, about

**5,04,989 (33.9%) schools** out of **14,89,115 schools** in India have access to proper internet services.

**Table: 2 Showing percentage of schools with Internet access in India**

Type of School	Schools with Internet Access (%)
Government	24.2%
Government-aided	53.1%
Private	59.6%

Source: Data obtained from UDISE 2021-22

The **Unified District Information System for Education (UDISE) data** also showcased that in the year 2021-22, about **13.4% of schools** in India lacked functional electricity connections. **Delhi** occupied the top position with respect to highest number of schools with internet facilities in government, government-aided as well as private schools than other states in India. It has also been observed in the report that, the percentage of schools having functional computer facilities has increased from **33.34%** in the year 2018-19 to about **45.8%** in the year 2021-22 in India.

However, according to the data obtained from the **Education Ministry of India in 2023**, there is only **24% of government schools, 53% of government-aided schools** in India having internet services. Despite of having a greater number of government schools in the states like Odisha, West Bengal, Maharashtra, Assam, the access of the schools with internet connections is extremely low in these states.

**Table: 3 Showing percentage of Household accessing Internet facilities in West Bengal**

Rural Households	Urban Households
15%	42%

Source: The Survey reports obtained from National Statistics Office (NSO)

**Table: 4 Showing percentage of Schools with access to ICT labs in West Bengal**

State/ Districts	Secondary Schools	Higher Secondary Schools
West Bengal	21.9%	24.9%
Bardhaman (Highest)	43.47%	47.75%
Kolkata	14.44%	19.82%
Purulia (Lowest)	13.06%	12.10%

Source: Report obtained from DISE 2015-16

Several major Schemes and programmes have been launched by the government of West Bengal for ensuring proper education through digital platforms. The notable schemes include **West Bengal Free Tablet Scheme 2022, E-Counselling, Unified District Information System for Education (UDISE), Student Credit Card, Banglar Shiksha Mobile App, Students' Scholarship Portal, m-Priyadarshan Mobile App** etc.

**Provisions for Ensuring Digital Accessibility for Learners in Education**

Digital accessibility aims to foster universal access and equal usage of digital services and programmes by everyone without considering their type of devices being used, contextual backgrounds, and kind of disabilities. Several provisions are being offered to ensure equal access of all learners to the digital platforms.

These are discussed as follows-

- i. **Provisions for Equality of Educational Opportunities-** All the educational institutions must take necessary measures to ensure equal educational opportunities for online learning to all learners irrespective of their diverse backgrounds at different stages of education. Hence, all learners including both the abled and disabled learners have equal freedom to enroll themselves in any of the educational course or programme of their choices.

- ii. **Provisions for Equal Treatment and Equality of Participation-** Every learner must be treated equally in their learning setting and be encouraged by the educational institutions to participate actively throughout the online learning process. This strategy enables all the learners to receive equal learning experiences to develop their academic potentialities in a viable manner.
- iii. **Provisions for Equal Access to Educational Resources-** The educational institutions must provide user-friendly website interface for all learners so that they may access the relevant learning materials and other related educational resources equally for engaging in online learning process. Hence, the educational stakeholders must develop the innovative web design for online learning platforms that better suit the learning needs of the learners and enable them to access those effectively with their limited financial investment.
- iv. **Provisions for Equal Engagement of Learners:** For ensuring digital accessibility, it is required to engage all learners equally in the online learning programmes with respect to their process of enrolment, registration, attendance, teaching-learning process, assessments etc. Hence, all sorts of discrimination relating to their diverse socio-cultural and economic backgrounds as well as



varying degree of abilities and disabilities must not be entertained in any circumstances to guarantee accessibility of learners in digital learning process.

- v. **Provisions for Inclusive Setting for all Learners-** One of the fundamental aspects of promoting digital accessibility in the field of education is to foster the principles of inclusive education at different stages. Inclusive setting enables learners to develop effective interpersonal skills, communication skills, collaboration, and active learning skills. All these aspects are very much significant to provide equal learning experiences to all learners without any discrimination. Hence, the educational stakeholders must incorporate the principles of universal design for learning while formulating and implementing digital curriculum for the students for any course.
- vi. **Provisions for Prioritizing the Learning Needs and Capabilities of all Learners-** For assuring digital accessibility in the field of education, it is of utmost necessary to consider about the present learning needs and thereby prioritize the capabilities of all learners before the actual implementation of any online learning programmes. This may help the educational stakeholders, policy-makers, and the web-designers to design the appropriate form of curriculum.
- vii. **Provisions for Designing Accessible Curriculum and Pedagogy at Different Stages of Education-** For effective delivery of instruction, provision of learning materials, conduction of exam for assessment, generation of progress reports etc. it is essential to design accessible curriculum and pedagogy so that every learner may access and participate actively and adequately at their own convenience. For example, use of digital tools and equipments to ease the process of learning by students such as PPT for discussing any topic of learning, providing course materials such as learning materials in audio-video clippings to the learners.

- C. **Aspects related to inclusiveness:** It indicates promotion of inclusive society by encouraging creation of advanced, modern innovative technologies and thereby to empower the teachers through enhancement of their teaching competencies.
- D. **E-Government:** The Government of India shall take necessary measures to make the available e-government services more accessible to all regardless of their abilities and disabilities.

Therefore, the major practices that are involved in ensuring digital accessibility for all learners include-

- a. **Adopting Policies related to Public Procurement, Information and Communication Technologies-** It refers to recognizing the web accessibility standards, promotion of advanced web content for learning and digital services, software learning programmes so that every individual may access those services equally.
- b. **Development and Implementation of Educational Curriculum following Web Accessibility Guidelines:** The educational stakeholders must develop the online learning platforms and learning materials by following the general principles and guidelines mentioned in the Web Content accessibility Guidelines and the provisions enumerated in the Rights of Persons with Disabilities Act (2016). This may help to promote inclusivity as one of the major goals in the field education in the long-run.
- c. **Formation of Accessible Web User Interface:** This approach may help every learner to navigate online adequately to procure the information needed by them at their own convenient time and place. Such strategy is also required to improve the accessibility of any digital website for the purpose of imparting quality education to all. For example, organizing the learning content sequentially in the website, using color contrast checker, application of various patterns and textures for highlighting the content of importance. All these practices help to ease readability of the learners to a huge extent.
- d. **Developing Universal Design for Learning (UDL) for Educational Websites:** The term Universal Design for Learning refers to an educational approach that vehemently supports the accomplishment of inclusive practices in education. it embraces the design and development of teaching-learning strategies and materials that universally suit all the learners while disseminating the relevant information related to education. The basis aspects of Universal Design for Learning always have deep contemplation in considering the unique learning needs and capabilities of every individual regardless of their ability and disability conditions.

### Practices Involve to Promote Digital Accessibility for Learners in Education

The Government of India has adopted specific policies and programmes to promote digital accessibility in the field of education specially focusing on four major aspects. These include-

- A. **Aspects related to Procurement:** Accessibility must be seen as a compulsory criterion while taking any decisions regarding procurement policies about digital services and resources.
- B. **Aspects related to maintenance of Global Standards:** This implies advocating the guidelines and standards of accessibility across the world in a harmonious manner.



According to Meyer et al. (2014), the concept of Universal Design for Learning (UDL) encompasses three major principles. These are-

- Principles of providing multiple means of Engagement
- Principles of providing multiple means of Representation
- Principles of providing multiple means of Action and Expression

Therefore, such practice is very much essential to ensure digital accessibility of all learners. It advocates the development and design of educational websites with low bandwidth. This enables all learners to easily access those platforms, actively participate on it and obtain their required learning materials by their smartphones or tablets as well as using a very limited cell data.

e. **Formatting the Educational Websites to Promote Digital Accessibility:** In order to guarantee digital accessibility in all sphere of education for all students, the educational websites meant for the purpose of imparting education and other related programmes are needed logical and appropriate formatting for all web browsers such as google Chrome, Mozilla Firefox etc. for ensuring equal access to these web browsers, the educational stakeholders must make those free for all learners.

f. **Practices for distributing printed versions of learning content:** The web pages are generally developed by the web designers keeping in mind the learning needs of all learners for assuring equal access to quality education. Thus, the educational stakeholders are required to investigate the matter regarding provisions for distributing printed versions of those developed web pages to the learners specially those who are not having proper internet connection to access online.

**Some other important practices that are involved in promoting digital accessibility in the educational sphere are discussed below-**

- i. Offering learners **perceivable alternatives to any textual materials** for improving their understanding.
- ii. **Adaptable design for structuring the content** according to their unique learning needs and abilities of different learners.
- iii. **Modifying the learning content** for increasing its visual appearances and audibility.
- iv. **Accommodating all learners** in the learning process for engaging them actively in digital websites by creating **user-friendly online interface**.
- v. Provision for **multiple options** for presenting the information to the learners according to their learning preferences and choices.
- vi. **Providing captions and descriptions** to the learning, material containing images. Using **different types of color to highlight the** important areas for study.
- vii. **Use of transcripts** for any video play to enhance its meaningful perception and improve the readability of the content.

- viii. Provisions for using **closed captions** for providing instructional videos to the learners. This method not only benefit a normal student but also help the student with disabilities especially those suffering from hearing impairment to search the required learning content online.
- ix. Indicating the essential learning content and relevant information with sufficient and appropriate **color contrast**. This may foster deeper understanding of the study areas and related content.
- x. Providing **adequate time** to the learners so that they may navigate more online for their requirements. Extra time helps to accommodate learners as per abilities to interact with digital content.
- xi. **Breaking up the single digital learning content** into some sections and sub-sections to improve the comprehension skills of the learners for easy as well as better acquisition of knowledge and processing of information.
- xii. **Use of descriptive online links** for enhancing the clarity of the information provided to huge extent.
- xiii. Increasing the **accessibility of the output devices** such as in keyboards using shortcut keys for ensuring the feasibility and access of all learners to the digital content equally. For example, all the available functionality on the mouse will be made obtainable on the keyboard.
- xiv. **Usage of simple and lucid language** on digital learning platforms for providing directions to the learners.
- xv. **Maintaining consistency** in the structure, arrangement, and format of the digital learning content such as use of underline for the hyperlinked content.

Therefore, to provide deep insight into the knowledge, it is necessary to organize the whole learning content into some meaningful relevant sections. This approach may help the learners in shaping their understanding and synthesizing of learning experiences effectively. The educational stakeholders must formulate the appropriate design of the digital learning programmes that tend to support students learning in any academic discipline by encouraging their equal access and participation.

**Benefits of Digital Accessibility in Education**

- i. Digital accessibility allows the learners to meet their learning needs at their own pace and place. Hence, it improves self-instructed learning of all learners to bring their academic progress.
- ii. Digital accessibility facilitates equitable educational opportunities for all learners with regards to access to educational facilities, providing support and guidance according to their individual learning needs, providing them with equal treatment, modifying the teaching-learning strategies to foster true inclusion.
- iii. One of the significant purposes of digital accessibility is to allow the learners to access and receive information immediately and instantly. This enables the learners to get motivated in their self-paced learning activities.



- iv. To provide ample opportunities to communicate effectively in various new ways by using digital tools and technologies may be enhanced due to the advancement of digital accessibility in education.
- v. Creation of inclusive environment for all is a primary goal of digital accessibility. For achieving this goal, the aspects of digital accessibility essentially encompass the principles of inclusivity in areas of teaching methodologies, assessment procedures, examination process, involvement of students in educational activities that carried online to bring desirable learning outcomes.
- vi. Digital accessibility enables learners to develop certain essential life-skills that eventually empower all learners in their life-long learning process.
- vii. Digital accessibility positively impacts on the contemporary educational system which tends to remove all sorts of hindrances faced by the users to access educational services online.
- viii. It also impacts positively on economic empowerment of all individuals by extending employment opportunities through creation of various expected life-skills and competencies.
- ix. It enables all learners in exercising their fundamental rights effectively so that they may realize the necessity of equal opportunities for all and develop right perspective towards true essence of inclusion in society.
- x. Digital accessibility specially emphasized in empowering the marginalized groups of the society and tries to remove all sorts of barriers that generate digital divide from society.

#### Challenges in promoting Digital Accessibility in Education

There are several challenges that hampers the proper implementation of different aspects of digital accessibility for students in various stages of education. These mainly include the following challenges-

- i. **Challenges related to institutional limitations:** The educational institutions generally face several challenges while implementing digital accessibility for imparting education through online programmes. These include inadequate funds to procure necessary digital tools and equipments, appointment of web designers and recruitment of skilled teachers. Hence, lack of limited resources, improper infrastructure and necessary professional training of the teachers hinder the actual dissemination of knowledge and information through advanced digital technologies.
- ii. **Challenges related to teaching-learning approaches and pedagogical issues:** Due to lack of required training and competencies of the teachers for handling online classroom, to develop online teaching-learning materials, to conduct examinations for assessing the learners, the very goal of digital accessibility get disrupted in the sphere of online education. Inefficiencies of the teachers are responsible for the varied reasons of pedagogical limitations. Hence, due to lack of sufficient digital literacy skills, the teachers fail to encourage learners

in improving their communication skills for participating in online educational activities. Thus, lack of necessary supporting services, lack of necessary pedagogical knowledge and understanding of disability issues, inadequate professional training, lack of awareness compels teachers to follow the traditional method of instruction and gradually they become reluctant to adopt modern technology-oriented online teaching-learning process.

- iii. **Challenges related to low level of online integration into education system:** Very low integration of digital accessibility aspects into the web systems are generally noticed that put challenges in promoting equal access to online educational resources by all learners. These include the problems such as incorrect textual pattern, images, wrong application of color and contrast that hampers proper perception and understanding of the learners. Another major challenge is non-accessible to any assistive devices and technologies which ultimately hinder the greater participation of disabled learners in the learning process with their normal peer groups.
- iv. **Challenges related to economic limitations:** The economic barriers such as lack of sufficient funds to procure digital technologies and devices, to develop web browsers, software programmes faced by the institutions as well as financial problems suffered by the learners of low-income groups adversely affect the implementation of the aspects of digital accessibility in education. Due to high cost of digital devices, internet cost for running those digital programmes, all learners may not afford such online learning process. These barriers also restricted the fundamental objectives of digital accessibility of learners effectively.
- v. **Challenges related to technical issue:** Proper implementation of digital accessibility is not possible without necessary digital infrastructure for all learners with respect to their registration process, enrolment and attendance, conduction of exams, management of educational administration, monitoring of educational websites for imparting education and providing library services. For all these services, the educational stakeholders must adopt measures to make the digital infrastructure technically sound enough and feasible to all learners for enhancing digital accessibility. The policy-makers and curriculum frame workers must take initiative to eradicate the issues related to improper standardization of learning. For this to happen, they must take into consideration about the diverse backgrounds of different learners to promote true inclusion in education setting.

#### Educational Implications of Digital Accessibility

The educational implications of digital accessibility for ensuring adequate students' engagement in learning are discussed below-

- a. Digital accessibility is necessary to foster effectiveness of teaching-learning process online and





thereby promote creativity of all learners irrespective of their diverse backgrounds.

- b. Digital accessibility tends to offer innovative way to learn for all learners.
- c. Improvisation of the educational system through adequate integration of digital technologies may be facilitated by the aspects of digital accessibility.
- d. Promotion of life-long learning for all learners are possible to proper implementation of digital accessibility issues.
- e. Digital accessibility aims to encourage adequate collaboration of all learners with teachers and peer groups, their active engagement in learning programmes and emphasizes on development of interpersonal as well as communication skills to bring better learning outcomes.
- f. Digital accessibility seeks to provide equal access to all learners for obtaining more and quality digital learning resources.
- g. It becomes possible for the learners to learn at their own convenience since learning occurs at their own pace and place.
- h. It becomes easier to stimulate more participation and interaction of the learners throughout the learning process because of implementation of aspects of digital accessibility.
- i. Dissemination of information to all learners without any discrimination becomes possible due to digital accessibility in the field of education.
- j. Digital accessibility aims to ensure equality of opportunities for all learners with respect to their enrolment, participation, attendance, assessment, and feedback procedures and helps the learners to benefit from advanced digital technologies. As a result, their learning experiences also get modernized due to integration of such digital technologies.

## Conclusion

Digital accessibility is a basic aspect for guaranteeing equitable opportunities of all individuals in the field of education. It tends to empower all for achieving better livelihood and well-being. It aims to prioritize collaboration of all learners, their proper engagement, representation, and expression for performing any educational tasks through digital platforms. The principles of digital accessibility are essentially interlinked with the goals of sustainable development in relation to imparting quality education to all, establishing inclusive educational setting, and fostering innovative ways of teaching-learning methods. Therefore, the government of the country along with the educational stakeholders must take measures to embrace the key aspects digital accessibility through proper collaboration and legislation of appropriate policy-programmes, creation of enough awareness among public about the necessity of accessibility, following the accessibility guidelines to design and develop the educational websites, digital learning contents accessible for all.

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# STUDY OF ULTRASONIC INTERFEROMETER BY USING MALIC ACID ASCORBIC ACID, PECTIN AND CARBON DOTS

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## ABSTRACT

The Ultrasonic instrument which is able to find out ultrasound produces by liquid interaction, Ultrasonic sound refers to sound pressure with a frequency greater than the human audible range (20Hz to 20 KHz). When an ultrasonic wave propagates through a medium, the molecules in that medium vibrate over very short distance in a direction parallel to the longitudinal wave. During this vibration, momentum is transferred among molecules. This causes the wave to pass through the medium[5] measurement of ultrasonic velocity and the determination of acoustical parameters in the solution are of significant interest in understanding the intermolecular interactions in solute-solvent mixture. It also gives valuable information regarding the nature and strength of molecular interaction, formation of hydrogen bond etc..

## INTRODUCTION

Now a day the measurement of ultrasonic velocity has been effectively used in understanding the nature of molecular interaction in pure liquids and in solutions. The intermolecular and intra molecular association, dipolar interactions, complex formations and related structural changes affect the compressibility of the system which in turn produces corresponding variations in the ultrasonic velocity, for that the acoustical parameters give valuable information regarding the behavior of liquid systems. The acoustical and thermo dynamical parameters obtained in ultrasonic study show that the ion solution accompanied by the destruction or enhancement of the solvent structure.

The study of ultrasonic velocity provides lots of information about the state of solution[1, 2].The measurement of ultrasonic velocity in a substance is now become a basic test to study the properties of the substance [3].The measurement of ultrasonic velocity and the determination of acoustical parameters in the solution are of significant interest in understanding the intermolecular interactions in solute-solvent mixture. It also gives valuable information regarding the nature and strength of molecular interaction, formation of hydrogen bond etc..[4]

## Properties of Ultrasonic Waves

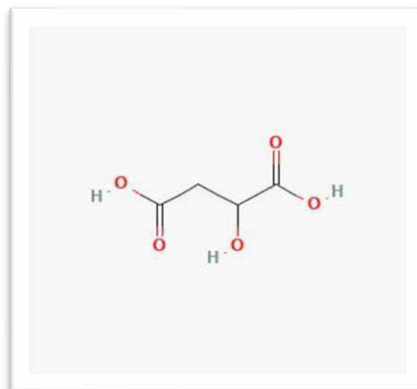
1. Highly energetic.
2. Ultrasonic waves are sound waves of short wavelength with very high frequency and have high energy content.
3. Just like ordinary sound waves, they get reflected and absorbed.
4. They can travel over long distance without much loss of energy.
5. They produce heat when they pass through a substance.
6. Due to smaller wavelength, they have a high penetrating power.
7. If an arrangement is made in a liquid to form stationary ultrasonic waves, it acts as diffraction grating. It is called as acoustic grating..

## 1.MALIC ACID :[22]

Malic acid is an organic compound and the cis-isomer form of the butenedioic acid. Hence, malic acid is a dicarboxylic acid which means that the malic acid structure consists of two carboxyl groups. The malic acid molecular formula is  $\text{HOOCCH}=\text{CHCOOH}$ , which clearly shows the presence of the double bond of carbon as depicted by the name butenedioic acid. This can also be seen in malic acid IUPAC name or nomenclature which identifies malic acid as (2Z) But-2-enedioic acid.



### Molecular Structure of Malic Acid



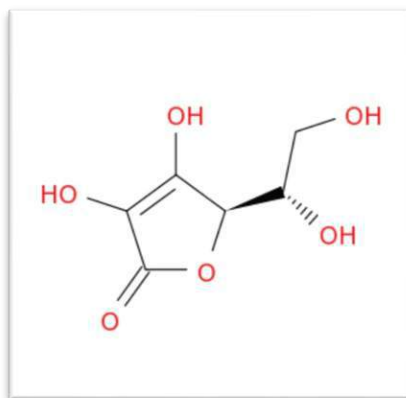
MOLECULAR FORMULA	C <sub>4</sub> H <sub>6</sub> O <sub>5</sub>
IUPAC NAME	2-hydroxybutanedioic acid
DENSITY	1.61 gcm <sup>-3</sup>
MELTING POINT	131.0 °C
MOLECULAR WEIGHT	134.087 gmol <sup>-1</sup>

### 2. ASCORBIC ACID:[23]

Ascorbic acid is also known as vitamin C and is denoted by C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>8</sub>O<sub>6</sub>. It is a natural water-soluble vitamin. Ascorbic acid is called as a potent reducing and antioxidant agent which functions to fight against the bacterial infections helps to detoxify the reactions and helps in the formation of collagen in the fibrous tissues, connective tissues, bones, capillaries, and skin. Ascorbic acid is found mostly in citrus fruits and vegetables. It cannot be produced or stored by humans and should be ingested in the diet.

Ascorbic acid also called as vitamin C or ascorbate is a vitamin that is found in several food items and is also taken as a food supplement. It is used in the prevention and treatment of scurvy. Ascorbic acid is a vital nutrient which is involved in the repairing of tissue and the *enzymes in the body and is essential for the functioning of the immune system. It also acts as an antioxidant, enzymatic production of the neurotransmitters. It is needed for the functioning of several*

### Molecular Structure of Ascorbic Acid



MOLECULAR FORMULA	C <sub>6</sub> H <sub>8</sub> O <sub>6</sub>
IUPAC NAME	1,2-dihydroxyethyl
DENSITY	1.694 gcm <sup>-3</sup>
MELTING POINT	190 °C
MOLECULAR WEIGHT	176.12 gmol <sup>-1</sup>

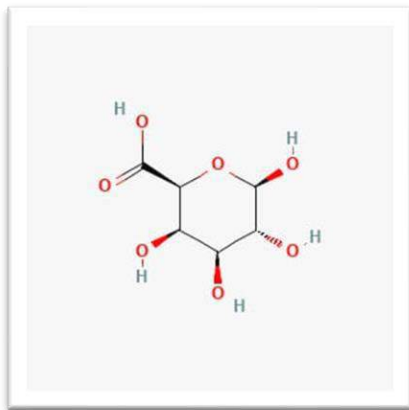


### 3. PECTIN[24]

Pectin is a high-molecular-weight carbohydrate polymer which is present in virtually all plants where it contributes to the cell structure. The term pectin covers a number of polymers which vary according to their molecular weight, chemical configuration, and content of neutral sugars, and different plant types produce pectin with different functional properties. The word 'pectin'

comes from the Greek word pectos which means firm and hard, reflecting pectin's ability to form gels. The gelling properties of pectin have been known for centuries, but the isolation of commercial pectin only started at the beginning of the twentieth century. In this document we highlight the chemistry, origin and production, and the functional properties of pectin [25].

#### Molecular Structure of Pectin:



MOLECULAR FORMULA	$C_6H_{10}O_7$
IUPAC NAME	BETA-D-GALACTOPYRANURONIC ACID
DENSITY	1157.8 to 1500.4 $kgm^{-3}$
MELTING POINT	142-144 °C
MOLECULAR WEIGHT	194.14 $gmol^{-1}$

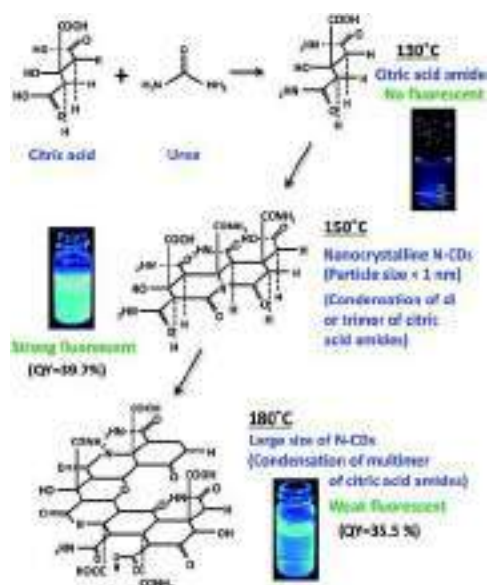
### 4. CARBON QUANTUM DOTS:[25]

Carbon quantum dots also commonly called Carbon dots (abbreviated as CQDs, C-dots or CDs) are carbon nanoparticles which are less than 10 nm in size and have some form of surface passivation. As a new class of fluorescent carbon nonmaterial's, CQDs possess the attractive properties of high stability, good conductivity, low toxicity, environmental friendliness, simple

synthetic routes as well as comparable optical properties to quantum dots. Carbon quantum dots have been extensively investigated especially due to their strong and tunable fluorescence emission properties, which enable their applications in biomedicine, optronics, catalysis, and sensing. Here we have used microwave assisted technique for the synthesis of carbon quantum dots from urea and citric acid.



## Molecular Structure of Carbon Quantum Dots



MOLECULAR FORMULA	C
IUPAC NAME	Carbon
DENSITY	1.0032 $\text{gml}^{-1}$
MELTING POINT	N/A
MOLECULAR WEIGHT	12.011 $\text{gmol}^{-1}$

## RESULT AND DISCUSSION: VISCOSITY AND DENSITY MEASUREMENTS

### a) VISCOSITY MEASUREMENTS: [26]

Ostwald viscometer is used to measure the viscosity. The viscometer is filled with the experimental solution. This instrument consists of U-shaped glass tube held vertically in a

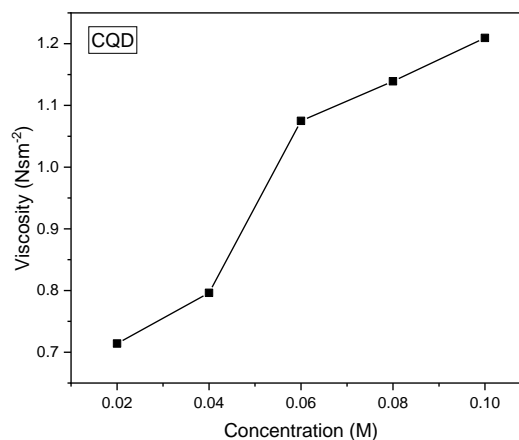
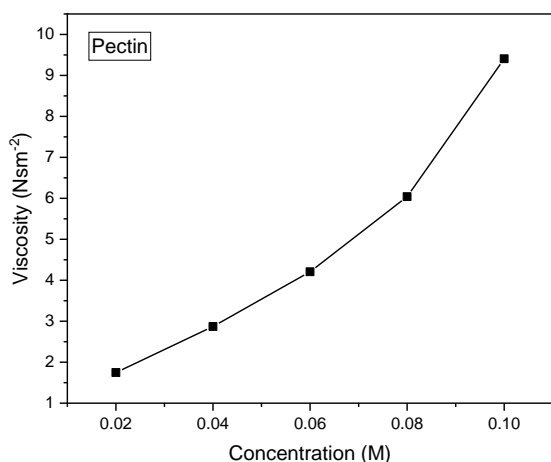
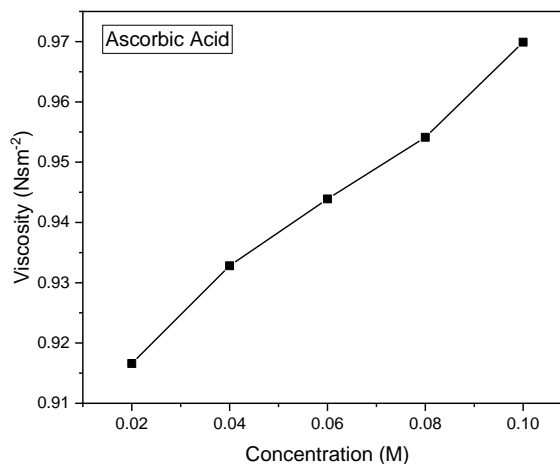
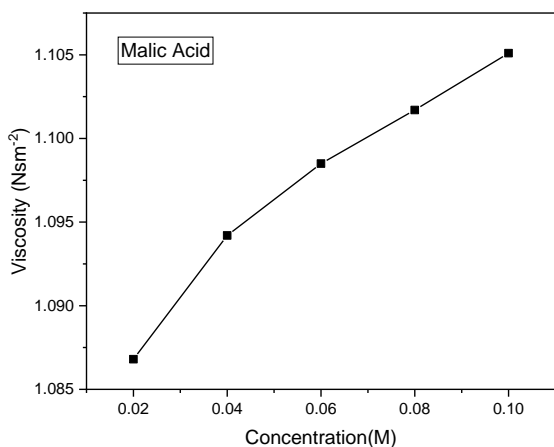
controlled temperature bath in one arm of the U is a vertical section of precise narrow bore (the capillary). Above there is a bulb, with it is another bulb lower down on the other arm. In use, liquid is drawn into the upper bulb by suction, and then allowed to flow down through the capillary into the lower bulb. Two marks (one above and one below the upper bulb) indicate a known volume

SAMPLE	CONCENTRATION				
	0.02 M	0.04 M	0.06 M	0.08 M	0.10 M
Malic Acid	1.0868	1.0942	1.0985	1.1017	1.1051
Ascorbic Acid	0.9166	0.9328	0.9439	0.9541	0.9699
Pectin	1.7460	2.8700	4.2070	6.0410	9.4050
CQD	0.7140	0.7962	1.0750	1.1392	1.2095

TABLE 1 : Variation of viscosity with concentration of different liquids



FIGURE 19: Graphs of Viscosity With different Concentration of Different Liquids



### b) DENSITY MEASUREMENTS : [27]

The density of the pure liquids, liquid mixtures solutions can be determined by relative measurement method. Specific gravity bottle was standardized using distilled water. Take the gravity bottle and measure its mass, in grams. Fill the specific gravity bottle with water either by pouring carefully or with pipette until the level is as close to 10ml mark put the gravity bottle back on the balance. Measure & note down the new mass. Repeat the same procedure for liquid. The density of liquid and liquid mixtures can be calculated using the formula.

$$\rho_l = \frac{M_l \rho_w}{M_w} gcm^{-3}$$

Where,

$M_l$  is the mass of the liquid or liquid mixtures.

$M_w$  is the mass of water.

### SPECIFIC GRAVITY BOTTLE

A small bottle or flask used to measure the specific gravities of liquids; the bottle is weighed when it is filled with the liquid whose specific gravity is to be determined, when filled with a reference liquid, and when empty. Also known as density bottle, relative-density bottle.

### METHODS OF DETERMINING SPECIFIC GRAVITY

A number of experimental methods for determining the specific gravities of solids, liquids, and gases have been devised. A solid is weighed first in air, then while immersed in water; the difference in the two weights, according to Archimedes' principle, is the weight of the water displaced by the volume of the solid. If the solid is less dense than water, some means must be adopted to fully submerge it, e.g., a system of pulleys or a sinker of known mass and volume. The specific gravity of the solid is the ratio of its weight in air to the difference between its weight in air and its weight immersed in water.



SAMPLE	CONCENTRATION				
	0.02 M	0.04 M	0.06 M	0.08 M	0.10 M
Malic Acid	1.005	1.007	1.008	1.009	1.010
Ascorbic Acid	1.005	1.006	1.009	1.011	1.012
Pectin	1.004	1.007	1.009	1.012	1.017
CQD	1.000	1.002	1.003	1.004	1.009

TABLE 2: Variation of Density With Concentration of Different Liquids

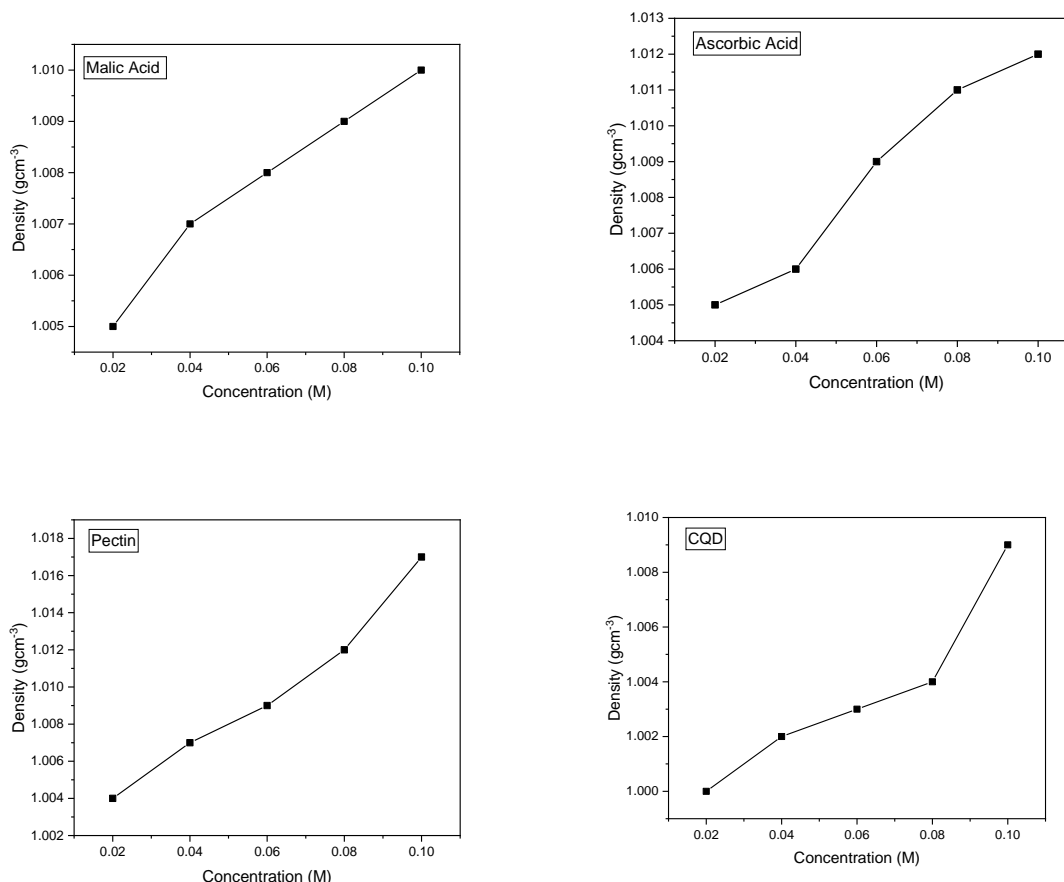


FIGURE 21 : Graphs of Density with different Concentration of Different Liquids

**ACOUSTIC PARAMETERS:[28]**

**1. Ultrasonic Velocity (v):**

Ultrasonic velocity is the speed in which sound travels through a given material. Velocity remains constant in a given material. It is given by

$$v = \lambda fsec$$

SAMPLE	CONCENTRATION				
	0.02 M	0.04 M	0.06 M	0.08 M	0.10 M
Malic Acid	1508	1532	1557.6	1578.9	1621
Ascorbic Acid	1480	1520	1540	1548	1560
Pectin	1508	1536	1553.6	1566.4	1600
CQD	1512	1528	1544	1555.78	1564

TABLE 3: Variation of Ultrasonic Velocity With Concentration of Different Liquids



2. Adiabatic Compressibility ( $\beta$ )

TABLE 4: Variation of adiabatic compressibility with Concentration of Different Liquids

SAMPLE	CONCENTRATION				
	0.02 M× 10 <sup>-10</sup>	0.04M × 10 <sup>-10</sup>	0.06M × 10 <sup>-10</sup>	0.08M × 10 <sup>-10</sup>	0.10 M × 10 <sup>-10</sup>
Malic Acid	4.4194	4.29054	4.15479	4.04745	3.84375
Ascorbic Acid	4.5882	4.35422	4.25451	4.219	4.15845
Pectin	4.415	4.26822	4.1803	4.12454	3.97266
CQD	4.37418	4.29162	4.20733	4.14799	4.12494

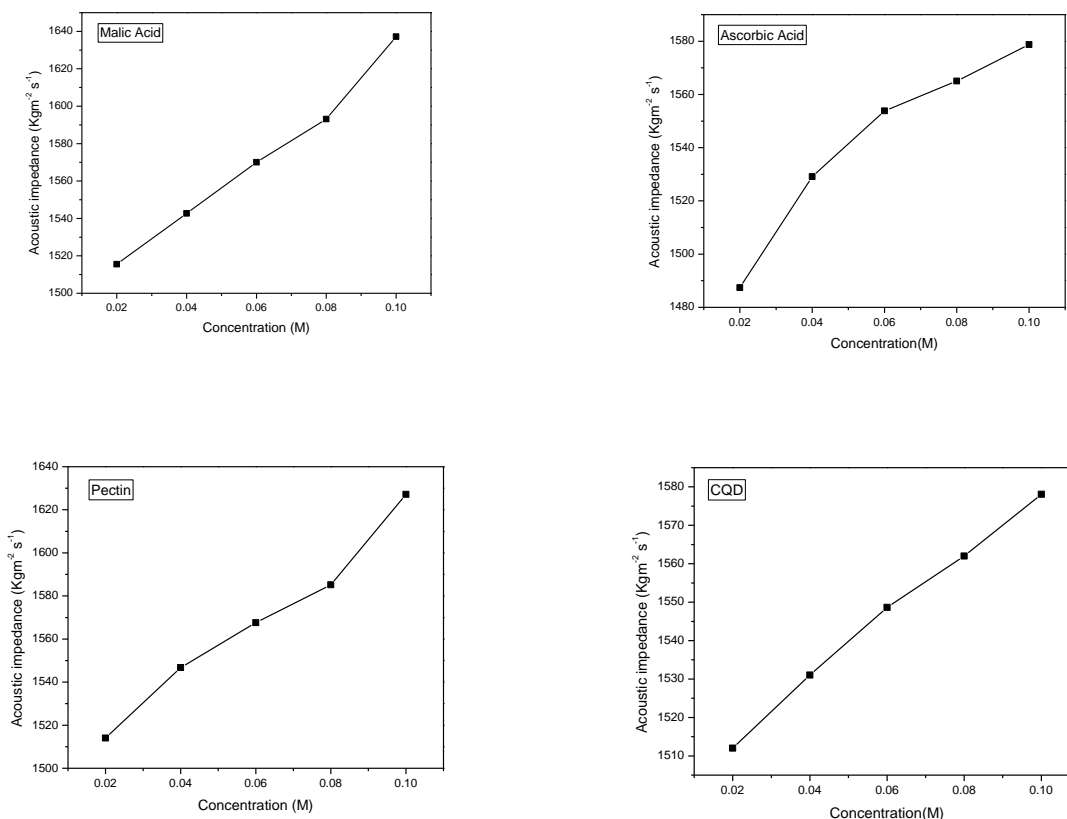


FIGURE 23 : Graphs of adiabatic compressibility with different Concentration of Different Liquids

3. Acoustic impedance (Z)

The acoustic impedance is the measure of the opposition that a system presents to the acoustic flow resulting of an acoustic pressure applied to the system. The acoustic impedance is related to the density ( $\rho$ ) and velocity ( $v$ )

.It is given by

$$Z = \rho v \text{ Kgm}^{-2}\text{S}^{-1}$$

SAMPLE	CONCENTRATION				
	0.02 M	0.04M	0.06M	0.08M	0.10 M
Malic Acid	1515.54	1542.72	1570.06	1593.11	1637.21
Ascorbic Acid	1487.40	1529.12	1553.86	1565.02	1578.72
Pectin	1514.03	1546.73	1567.58	1585.19	1627.20
CQD	1512.00	1531.05	1548.63	1562.00	1578.07

TABLE 5 : Variation of Acoustic impedance with Concentration of Different Liquids





## CONCLUSION

- With increase in concentration the density and hence the velocity of ultrasonic waves increases in the solutions.
- The viscosity of the solution and hence the velocity of ultrasonic waves increases with increase in concentration of the solute in solution. This increase appears to be associated with an overall increase in the cohesion in the solution.
- With increase in concentration the velocity of ultrasonic waves increase but it shows non linearity. The increase in concentration weakens the molecular forces and hence change in velocity is observed.
- The values of viscosity increases with increase in concentration of compound in solvent. This increasing

trend indicates the existence of molecular interaction occurring in these systems.

- The adiabatic compressibility decreases with increase in concentration of the solution. This is due to the enhancement of the bond strength with the concentration.
- The acoustic impedance increases with increase in concentration. This is due to increase in density, viscosity of the solution and also effective due to solute solvent interactions.
- Free length decreases non-linearly with increase in concentration.



# FLAVONOIDS EXTRACTION BY BATHING CONSUMING IT RESIDUE AND STUDY OF ANTIOXIDANT PROPERTY

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## ABSTRACT

Flavonoids which have highly antioxidant property and are polyphenolic compounds with a 15-carbon basic scaffold (C6-C3-C6) consisting of two aromatic rings, A and B, joined by a pyran-C heterocyclic. The numerous advantages of this substance based on its antioxidant activity seem to be the reason for the high interest in flavonoid research. Extraction by butterfly blue pea plant is widely available in South Asia. Availability is more society needs this revolution by knowing this antioxidant property all type of human beings able to consume this extraction of butterfly blue pea to create awareness of health hazards this will help to society

## INTRODUCTION

Traditionally, flowers are often used as decorations or gifts because of their colourful appearance. However, some flowers such as chrysanthemum, daylily, lilac, mint, rose and violet can also be consumed and they are known as edible flowers. One of these flowers is Butterfly pea flower. Butterfly pea or *Clitoria ternatea* L. is a member of the Fabaceae family. It widely grows in tropical areas including Southeast Asia. Its flowers can be white, blue, or purple (Figure 1(a)). One of the well-known edible flowers in Asia, its flower has been commonly used as a natural food colouring for its vivid deep blue colour in cooking. The blue color of butterfly pea flowers comes from anthocyanins which are classified as ternatins (Terahara et al., 1998). Several flavonoids together with quercetin and robinin are also found in the butterfly pea flowers (ILDIS, 1994).

The abundant usefulness of the butterfly pea has been documented. Many studies have shown that natural antioxidants from plant sources can effectively inhibit oxidation of food and reduce the risk of age-dependent diseases (Burda & Oleszek 2001; Zou et al. 2004). Flavonoids, abundant in fruits, vegetables, teas, medicinal plants, have attracted the greatest attention and have been studied extensively, because they are a kind of highly effective antioxidants with a lower toxicity than synthetic antioxidants such as BHA and BHT (Pekkarinen et al. 1999). It is well known as tropical perennial climber herb from family Fabaceae. Its anthocyanin compound, the flower could be used as a natural colorant. It is used as a companion crop, an ornamental plant, or animal feed (Morris, 2009). The physiological actions of butterfly pea in traditional uses and the potential to have valuable nutraceutical (Rao et al., 2003; Lau et al., 2005; Edwards et al., 2007) and pharmaceutical traits (Malabadi et al., 2005; Zhang et al., 2005; Nothlings et

al., 2007) have been reported. In Southeast Asia, the flowers are used to color food or are used as food.

Ayurvedic system of medicine is a well-known and oldest system of medicine being used centuries in India. In this system, plants with medicinal properties are used for various ailments and may be a source of drugs. Medhya drugs prescribed in Ayurvedic system of medicine are a group of herbal drugs used to improve mental abilities. These herbal drugs include the extracts from *Clitoria ternatea* (CT), *Celastrus paniculatus*, *Acorus calamus*, *Centella asiatica* and *Areca catechu*. Out of several medicinal plants/herbal drugs mentioned in Ayurveda, *Clitoria ternatea* is well known Ayurvedic medicine used for the treatment of various diseases. The blue color of Butterfly Pea flowers. This indicates the presence of anthocyanins. Depending on the application, it is used to color food or other objects. The butterfly pea (*Clitoria ternatea* L.) is one of those plants in which all parts have a beneficial effect on our body.

## BENEFITS

1. Accelerates graceful aging:- Throughout our lives, we consume large amounts of oxygen through air, food, and other exposures. This causes free radicals to enter the body, which are actually unpaired electrons. When electrons are unpaired, aging is accelerated and the likelihood of health problems increases. Antioxidants help control and eliminate free radicals from the body. Some recent studies have shown butterfly pea flowers to be a potential addition to skin care products. Of course, the most effective way to reap its benefits is to drink butterfly pea flower tea, which is rich in natural anti-aging plant antioxidants!
2. Rich in antioxidants: -Historically, butterfly pea tea has been considered a natural remedy for many



conditions, including fever, inflammation, arthritis pain caused by collagen breakdown, and diabetes. Rich in antioxidants, butterfly pea flowers help fight oxidative stress and free radicals, two major causes of aging and disease. This particular compound has been shown to help prevent the growth of cancer cells and can protect the liver, brain, heart, blood vessels and other organs from damage.

3. Promotes Healthy Eyesight: -Green tea's rich proanthocyanidin complex improves eyesight in a refreshing, tasty and nutritious drink. Due to the anti-inflammatory and analgesic properties of green tea, it has great benefits in reducing the discomfort, redness and swelling associated with common eye infections. By stimulating blood saturated with vital nutrients to move to the photoreceptor cells.
4. Helps metabolic function: -Clitoria ternatea has been shown in animal studies to help lower blood pressure (hypertension) and high cholesterol, support other cardiovascular functions, and stabilize blood sugar levels. Some studies have shown that it can protect against diabetes-related symptoms and insulin resistance due to its ability to avoid oxidative stress. Like other plants high in antioxidants, butterfly peas may aid in weight loss and prevent obesity due to their overall metabolic benefits, although more research is needed on this topic.
5. Fights reproductive issues: -Green tea infusion has been shown to help treat menstrual problems, such as reducing cramps and relieving pain. In men, it is injected to stimulate normal sperm production. The flower is believed to have strong aphrodisiac properties.
6. Promotes digestion: -Tea is rich in antioxidants, making it a great drink to add to a detox diet, especially in the summer. Antioxidants protect the body from free radicals. Free radicals are harmful substances that damage healthy cells in the body. Drinking a cup of green tea on an empty stomach once or twice a week

can remove accumulated toxins from the body and greatly improve digestion.

## METHODS

Freshly collected butterfly blue pea flowers are kept under oven for 48 hours at its melting point after cooling molting, crushing of flowers using mortar and pestle upto fine powder form, now weighting the sample added with distilled water kept under bathing for 45-50 minutes after the certain time the dark blue residue is filtered by using filter paper that residue is directly able to consume with salt or sugar by adding lemon in it it will change its PH by changing colour blue to purple.

## RESULT AND CONCLUSION

- The best residue is came out after the bathing this residue extraction is different teste and people used to have in tea in south asia
- On the basis of many antioxidant property the extraction of butterfly blue pea is successfully achieved when widely it started to consume the over all health of the society which may come up with good life span
- The ph of the extraction is good to human health which helps to kill the cancer cells.
- This extraction powder used as food colouring in restorants
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# AN IOT BASED SYSTEM FOR TRAFFIC CONTROL

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## ABSTRACT

A webcam and sensor-based automated Pi-based traffic control system that helps to lessen traffic density at congested intersections. This traffic infrastructure's design can aid in preventing traffic jams. This paper discusses a system that uses webcams and a Raspberry Pi to control traffic junction lanes based on traffic volume and RFID sensors to prioritize emergency vehicles for passenger safety. Consequently, the traffic system can be made exponentially better, which could result in a progressive improvement in the traffic system as a whole.

**KEYWORD**-IoT, Webcam, Traffic Control

## I.INTRODUCTION

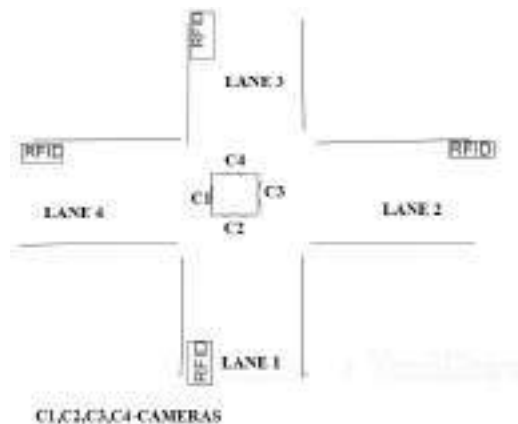
Micro Electro Mechanical Systems (MEMS), micro-services, the internet, and wireless technologies have all come together to form the Internet of Things. Through the dismantling of silos between information technology (IT) and operational technology (OT), it is now possible to analyze unstructured machine-generated data and find insights that will lead to improvements. A standard traffic system has four lanes, each with a clockwise or counterclockwise-operating signal that has a set time interval. Due to inaccurate traffic density calculations, the previously designed ultrasonic sensor-based system and conventional system are unable to accurately detect traffic on each lane. As a result, time passes even when a lane is vacant, creating a bottleneck situation.

Numerous technologies, including GPS tracking [1], RFID (radio frequency identification) technology [2], CCTV camera image processing [3], VANET (Vehicular Ad-Hoc Network) [4], and ultrasonic sensor-based, are used by traffic management systems.

In each lane, a Raspberry Pi microcomputer and many webcams are utilized to count the traffic and control the lane accordingly. The webcams are utilized to automate the lanes, calculate vehicle density, and update the lights at each lane. The goal of this strategy was to develop an efficient image processing system that would be incredibly easy to use. The next sections cover the design of the system, its parts, and how it is built and operated.

## II. PROPOSED SYSTEM

The system's general architecture is displayed in Fig. 1. Four webcams in each outgoing lane at this intersection compute and update the Raspberry lane signal traffic conditions. Additionally, each lane's RFID system will recognize any approaching emergency vehicles and update the signal.



**Fig.1.Proposed Model of Traffic Control**

## III.SYSTEM COMPONENT DESCRIPTION

The following are the components of the proposed system:

a. *Raspberry Pi 3 B+:* A Raspberry Pi is simply a tiny computer's motherboard the size of a credit card. There are other variations of Raspberry Pi, some of which are even smaller than a credit card. Thus, simply attach a mouse, keyboard, and screen (with an HDMI cable). The SD card has an operating system that may be installed on it in place of a hard drive. The benefit of the Raspberry Pi is that, once configured, it can function without the need for external peripherals, so you may unplug your keyboard, mouse, and even screen. It contains GPIO pins for attaching sensors, LEDs, and other electronics gear in addition to peripherals.

b. *MCP23S17:* The MCP23S17 is an integrated circuit (IC) that uses a serial peripheral interface (SPI) to expand I/O 16 bits. If new devices are needed, this IC allows them to be added to the system.

c. *Light Emitting Diode (LED):* It is used for indication purposes



d. Webcam: It is a high-resolution, megapixel camera for vehicle detection. They function by connecting via their USB.

e. EM-18 RFID Sensors: Radio-frequency identification sensors are devices that use radio waves to detect digital data stored in tags or smart labels (explained below) and pick it up by a reader. The MCP23S17 expands the system's I/O pin count. An additional 16 I/O pins can be added to the system by each MCP23S17. Due to the four RFID sensors per lane in the planned system, two MCP23S17s are required to balance the number of I/O pins required. The Raspberry Pi 3 verifies an MCP23S17's 3-bit control address before establishing a communication

IV. WORKING PRINCIPLE

A. WEBCAM DETECTION

The fundamental concept of foreground detection techniques that use background removal. Background subtraction has several distinct algorithms, but they all have a pretty basic principle at their core.

Current\_frame - Background\_Layer = Foreground\_objects. For background subtraction, the MOG algorithm will be applied. We will attempt to eliminate the noise on the foreground mask using some common filtering techniques.

B. FILTERING

We will require the following filters in our situation: threshold, erode, dilate, opening, and closing. They will help us get rid of some of the noise on the foreground mask. Closing will be used to eliminate gaps in sections first, followed by opening to eliminate one or two px points, then dilatation to make the item bolder.

C. CONTOUR BASED OBJECT DETECTION

The normal cv2.findContours method will be employed. We add some height, width, and centroid filtering on the exit. Lastly, combine the BG subtraction, filtering, and detection sections. identified items on various frames, created routes, and tallied the number of cars that reached the departure area.

The Raspberry Pi 3 is used to write the system's code, which is written in Python. Figure 2 shows a basic program flowchart.

VI. RESULTS

The inability of ultrasonic sensor-based traffic analysis to reliably detect moving vehicles is a major flaw. The only way around this is to use a USB camera, which records frames, counts the density of vehicles, and changes the signal automatically without the need for human labor. Fig.3. shows hardware prototype.



Fig3. Hardware Prototype

The traffic model, which is a simple prototype with two RFIDs affixed to separate lanes and connected to the PI via GPIO pins, is depicted in the above diagram from above.

The Pi also has two Qualcomm USB webcams built in. It can therefore quickly determine the number of vehicles at a traffic crossing by adding any video frame there and updating the traffic accordingly.

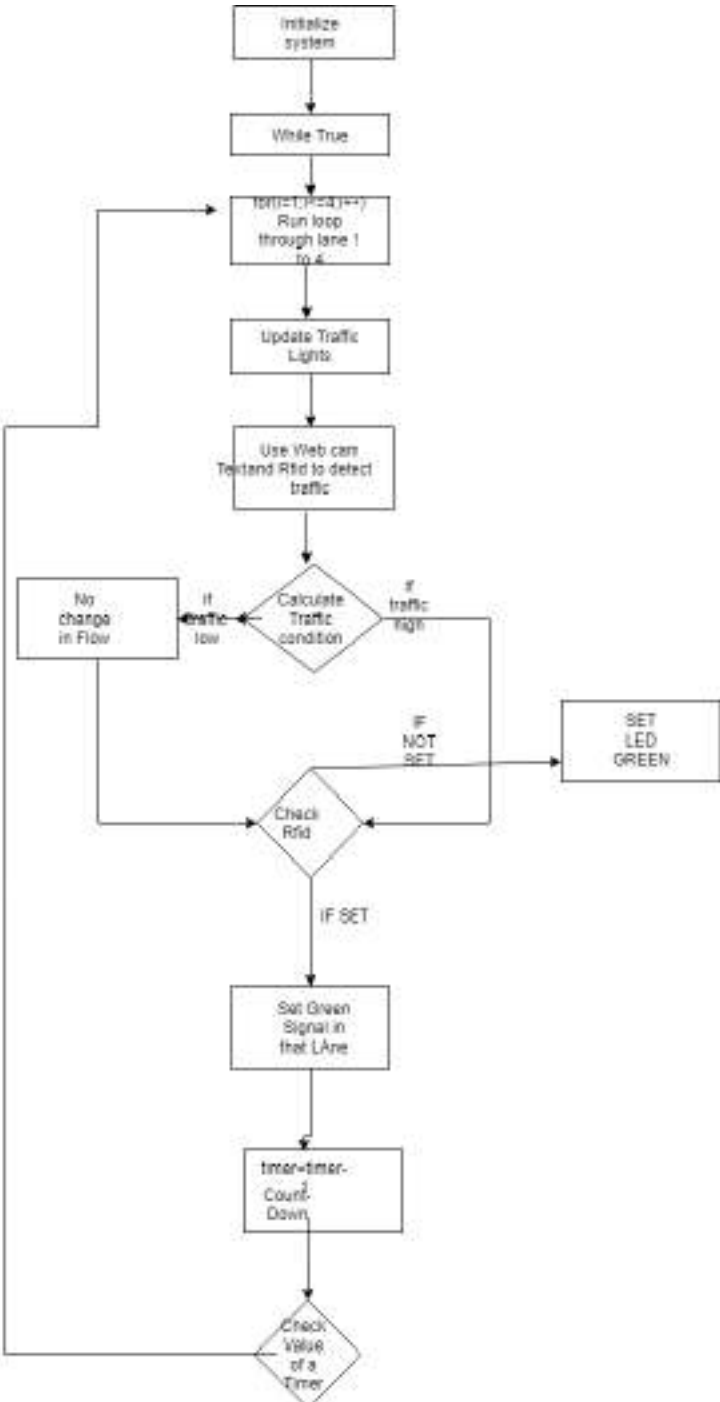


Fig.2. Flow chart of Operation



## VII.CONCLUSION

However, there may be a minor issue with foreground items overlapping if you run the Python script, and there is no type classification for the cars. However, it still provides quite excellent accuracy when the camera is positioned well (above the road). This indicates that, when applied appropriately, even little, basic algorithms can produce positive outcomes. To segregate items for improved detection, one method is to try adding some extra filters. Using more intricate algorithms, like deep convolution networks, is a further option. Additionally, a minicomputer or microcontroller with a fast boot time and high mega pixels can increase system accuracy.

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# LABELING AND ITS EFFECTS ON THE ASPIRATIONS AND MORALE OF CHILDREN IN CONFLICT WITH THE LAW

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## ABSTRACT

This study explores the impact of labeling on juvenile delinquency, and also, highlights the significant role of labeling in shaping the behavior and aspirations of juvenile delinquents. Guided by Frank Tannembaum's labeling theory, which suggests that youths who are labeled may subsequently act as criminals or delinquents. The research aimed to identify how labeling affects juveniles' academic and social lives and their aspirations, using a descriptive method to profile respondents based on age, gender, education, and offense. Data analysis employed frequency and percentage computations to explain profile variables, and mean calculations to determine average age.

A total of 29 juveniles (26 males and 3 Females) aged 11 to 18 participated, most of whom attended high school. The majority were incarcerated for drug-related offenses. Respondents were commonly labeled with fourteen positive and eleven negative words by family, friends, and neighbors. The effects of labeling were assessed in terms of academic and social encouragements and challenges. Results indicated that positive labeling significantly boosted academic and social encouragement, while negative labeling had little effect on these areas. Additionally, the impact of labeling on morale encouragement varied with age and education level but was not influenced by the types of offense. Labels and labelers affected social life encouragement, whereas only labels impacted academic life.

**KEYWORDS:** Labeling theory, Juveniles, Positive Labels, Morale, Encouragement, and Aspirations.

## INTRODUCTION

Labeling is a "looking glass shelf" that refers to self-image being based on how one thinks of others or sees oneself, it is not a direct label, but a reflexive appraisal. Others are a mirror (which used to be called looking glass) in which individuals see themselves and draw conclusions that affirm and challenge one's self. What individuals think others view them. Likewise, labeling speaks of the self that arises in various situations.

A question became popular with criminologists during the mid-1960s: what makes some acts and some people deviant or criminal? During this time scholars tried to shift the focus of criminology toward the effect of individuals in power negatively responding to behavior in society; they became known as labeling theorists or social reaction theorists.

According to Blumer (1969), as cited by Skaggs (2024), Blumer emphasized the way that meaning arises in social interaction through communication, using language and symbols. The focus of this perspective is the interaction between individuals in society, which is the basis for meanings in society. Disadvantaged groups are more likely than other groups to experience criminal labeling. Aggressive policing of lower-class communities raises the likelihood of lower-class people and minorities experiencing police intervention (Benburg, 2019).

However, in the research conducted by Bates & Swan, (2021) they stated that while the theory has significant explanatory

power when it comes to recurrent delinquency, it cannot be used to identify the causes of the original act. The reason for that is simple: the labeling theory focuses on a sharp distinction between primary deviance and secondary deviance and focuses overwhelmingly. Although society may mark people as potential delinquents based on prejudice, the actual label emerges after the first offense, which is hardly analyzed insofar as the labeling theory is concerned. As, a result the most that the labeling theory can say about the causes of the original delinquent act is that it "can initially stem from various causes and conditions" (Bernburg, 2019).

Labeling may not be a potent sociological tool for analyzing the cause of juvenile delinquency, but it has considerable limitations as well. The idea of social stigma resulting from the label of delinquency may be incorporated by the offenders and become a driving force behind the second and subsequent acts is a powerful explanatory model. However, the simple fact that the stigma in question emerges after the initial act of delinquency makes the labeling theory unable to explain the causes of the original offense (LawBirdie. 2024).

Matsueda (1992) as cited by Rist, (2011) noted that a self-fulfilling prophecy can occur even when labels hold no ground. You have the brightest student, with the same abilities and behaviors as their peers, negatively labeled because of the parent's self-view. Not only does the parent see themselves through what they believe the eyes of others hold, they transfer the label onto their children as well.



A label can be positive or negative. Some can thrive with positive labels and incredible influence. However, a positive label is not always enough if the abilities or motivation are lacking within the individual (Deil-Amen & Rosenbaum)

Here in the Philippines, the problems of Children in Conflict with the Law are much related to social problems. To survive in the street, one almost has to become delinquent. Exposed to criminal elements, these children are vulnerable to prostitution, drug addiction, and pushing and commission of crimes. Young people in the streets are also criminalized and stigmatized for no obvious crime committed. So many times, the streets were cleaned up at the start of tourist season and as a consequence, many street children were jailed because of vagrancy laws (Eduardo, et al.,2012)

According to Child's Rights International Network as cited by Sabine (2012), children in prison in the Philippines -throughout a single year, have an estimated 20,000. They are usually labeled, falsely accused, and cannot defend themselves. Some steal foods from the markets or use forbidden solvents to ease hunger and loneliness.

In the local study conducted by (N.A., 2022) it was discovered that the typical Filipino delinquent is usually a male between 14 to the prevalence of juvenile delinquency is primarily due to poverty, according to the Philippine National Police as cited by Estoro F.P (2023), considering that theft is the common offense committed by children. Some of the latest juvenile delinquency statistics include: in 2012, police arrested 182 violent juvenile offenders for every 100,000 juveniles. Likewise, in the statistics reported by the Philippine National Police in March 2024, crime against property constitutes approximately 60% of juvenile crime. These offenses included theft, robbery, and malicious mischief. On the other hand, crimes against persons, such as rape, physical injuries, and murder, make up 36% of the offense committed by juvenile offenders. The remaining 4% are violations of special penal laws. Such as prohibited drugs and illegal possession of firearms.

### **Conceptual Framework**

Labeling theory suggests that an individual becomes predisposed to delinquency through a process of stigmatizing an individual, placing a label on them, and producing a self-fulfilling prophecy. Should this be the case the label will have a greater effect on self-identity and aspirations than the delinquent acts themselves. Understanding labeling's effects could be meaningful for policies within schools and preventive action both at school and home. Teenagers are still developing, creating their self-identity, and occasionally engaging in risky, yet harmless acts while exploring their world (Cullen & Agnew 2011).

Frank Tannenbaum is considered the grandfather of labeling theory because of his crime and community, describing the social interaction involved in crime, is considered a pivotal foundation of modern criminology. While the criminal differs little or not at all from others in the original impulse to first commit a crime, social interaction accounts for continued acts that develop a pattern of interest to sociologists (Gault, 2013).

“The roots of Frank Tannenbaum’s theoretical model, known as the “dramatization of evil” or labeling theory, surfaces in the mid to late-thirties. At this time, the ‘New Deal’ legislation had not defeated the woes of the Great Depression, and, although dwindling, immigration into the United States continued. Cultural relativity had not yet taken hold. The Positivist School of Criminological thought was still dominant, and in many states, the sterilization movement was underway. The emphasis on biological determinism and internal explanations of crime were the preeminent force in the theories of the early thirties. This dominance by the Positivist School changed in the late thirties with the introduction of conflict and social explanations of crime and criminality.

“One of the central tenets of the theory is to encourage the end of the labeling process. In the words of Frank Tannenbaum, “The way out is through a refusal to dramatize the evil”, the justice system attempts to do this through “diversion programs”. The growth of the theory and its current application, both practical and theoretical, provide a solid foundation for continued popularity” (Menna, 2007).

Menna (2007) stated that Tannenbaum was the first to introduce the idea of “tagging”. While conducting his studies with delinquent youth, he found that a negative tag or label often contributed to further involvement in delinquent activities. This initial tagging may cause the individual to adopt it as part of their identity. The crux of Tannenbaum’s argument is that the greater the attention placed on this label, the more likely the person it to identify themselves as the label.

According to Frank Tannenbaum the grandfather of Labeling Theory, youth who succumbs to a label may then proceed to act as a “Criminal” or act as a “delinquent,” abandoning social norms because he or she believes that he or she is a bad person and that this is what bad people are supposed to do (Menna, 2007).

The labeling theory of juvenile delinquency deals with the effects of labels, or stigmas, on juvenile behavior. Labeling theory holds that society, by placing labels on juvenile delinquents stigmatizes them leading to a negative label for a youth to develop into a negative self-image. Youth who are labeled as “criminals” or “delinquents” may hold these as self-fulfilling prophecies – believing the labels that others assign to them, thereby acting as the labels (Menna, 2007).





Some can thrive with a positive label and incredible influences. However, a positive label is not always enough if the abilities or motivation are lacking within the individual (Deil-Amen & Rosenbaum, 2002). Again, a label can be positive and negative. Matsueda (1992) as cited by Rist (2011) work measures both positive and negative labels in his study drawn from the first three waves of the National Youth Survey.

He explores the labels of sociable, successful, distressed, and rule violator, placed on youth 11-17 years old by their reference groups: parents, friends, and neighbors. The study finds that blacks are more likely to be negatively labeled not of delinquency. It also revealed a high correlation between parental appraisal of youth and the youth's reflected appraisal. The strong influence was hypothesized beforehand because of the intimate knowledge a parent has of the child (Rist, 2011).

The labeling theory plays an important role among juveniles. As regards labeling theory, it is vital to emphasize that those who take on criminal behavior are not equal to those who are labeled as criminals. The issue of labeling theory consists of two parts, why and how an individual receives the label and the effect the label has on an individual. Why and how an individual, specifically juveniles, receives a label goes back to the central root of the issue, social groups create theories and statements on what is deviant. Those who break the norms are automatically labeled as deviant juveniles (Seisa, 2011).

Sometimes an identity as a low self-esteem minority in society would be accepted. The stigma was associated with diminished motivation and ability to "make it in mainstream society" and with "a state of social and psychological vulnerability to prolonged and recurrent problems". There was an up-and-down pattern in self-esteem, however, it was suggested that rather than simply gradual erosion of self-worth and increasing self-deprecating tendencies, people were sometimes managing, but struggling, to maintain consistent feelings of self-worth (Gault, 2013).

Ultimately, "a cadre of patients had developed an entrenched, negative view of themselves, and their experiences of rejection appear to be a key element in the construction of these self-related feelings" and hostile neighborhoods may not only affect their self-concept but may also ultimately impact the patient's mental health status and how successful they are (Gault, 2013).

### Profile of CICL

Some individuals are more likely to be labeled than others. According to labeling theory, deviant labels are more likely to be placed on the powerless, especially teenagers given their age and lack of authority. It is also found more with the disadvantaged and poor. Delinquent labels are generally placed on existing criminal stereotypes such as those in the lower class, minorities, and again, teenagers. Labels are not equally or fairly

distributed. Though more likely, a label is not always attached to delinquent acts or those who commit them. The powerless, such as teens and those with fewer resources are more likely to accept labels, which, again, turns into a self-fulfilling prophecy (Helmer, 2008).

Bartky (2010) stressed that juvenile delinquency occurrences by males are largely disproportionate to the rate of occurrences by females. This great gap between the crimes reinforces the connotations of traditional masculinity to be the center of violence, aggression, and competition. This is largely based on the notion as males, they must take what they feel they deserve through these means to define themselves and play the role of provider and independent figure.

Related information as discussed by Gault in 2013, in regarded juvenile delinquency as juvenile offending of youth crimes and/or failure to do what the law or duty requires or a conduct which is punishable by law. He further classified it into three categories: crime dealt with by the juvenile courts, crimes dealt with by the Criminal Justice System, and status offenses like underage smoking, drinking, or even to the extent of not attending school. This data presented by Gault gives tenable reasons for the enumerated offenses of the juvenile inmates.

He added that these delinquencies are not as prevalent in females in that they are expected to be more docile individuals and rely solely on independent characters, alleviating them from the need to commit delinquencies. Because aggression is not a desire characteristic, it has caused more commotion when females perform crimes that are often attributed to males. These acts of delinquency begin with the juvenile's expectations of their perceived roles through the directions of adults of both genders.

One consequence of labeling is personal reassessment stigmatized as "trouble makers" Adolescents may begin to incorporate the label into their self-image. Labeling is one cause of educational stoppage in those children. Their ambitions are snuffed out after the reality of work sets in. The work may be harder than expected, individuals may be juggling family responsibilities causing additional stress, or simply the ability to afford school begins to crumble dreams. Their self-fulfilling prophecy diminishes. They thought they were a success and simply could not make it (Armstrong & Hamilton, 2013).

According to the Office of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, statistical briefing online book, in each racial group, the juvenile arrest rate for all offenses combined generally increased from the early 1980s through the mid-1990s and then declined in recent years. Between 1980 and 2013, the total juvenile arrest rate decreased by 59% in the Asian Countries (Lapeña, 2016).



Offense committed, according to Eduardo (2013) includes serious problems involving street children and juvenile delinquents. To survive in the street, you almost have to become delinquent. Exposed to criminal elements, these children are vulnerable to prostitution, drug addiction, and pushing and commission of crimes. Most street children have become juvenile delinquents either out of necessity (because they are poor) or through force (because of the syndicate). According to Lapeña (2016), nine hundred eighty-two (982) minors were arrested for their involvement in illegal drugs from January 2006 to August 2016.

### Life Components

Every person aspires because it gives them a reason to live. Everyone wants to be successful in their lives but commits mistakes by comparing their lives with other people as a measure of success. In life components, this includes the following:

Aspirations are a desire to achieve something high or great. Every youth has his/her own aspirations in life but there are those whose self-fulfilling prophecy was not to be successful. Failure is much easier to achieve. This negative path is much the same with delinquents during the process of internalizing a label and living up to a life of crime rather than a conventional path of achievement (Corrigan, 2009).

As Maed showed how infants come to know persons first and only later come to know things. He stated that the central concept is the self-image our self-image is constructed of ideas about what others think about us. Human Behavior, Maed stated, is the result of meaning created by the social interaction of conversation, both real and imaginary.

Morale is the mental or emotional condition of an individual or group about the function or tasks at hand. For example, in Parental labeling, which can bear the heaviest influence, can be negative as well. It is noted to have the strongest impact when a child is seeking approval and support and expects a loving, positive reaction or praise. If they expect one thing and receive a different reaction from a parent, their disapproval or disinterest can seem twice as bad. This can happen when presenting a report card or speaking of achievements. Where praise is expected they may feel shunned and suddenly “not good enough” Negative labeling by parents at times can be found where no deviance is even occurring (Rist, 2011).

In the same reference, it is stated that academic life is used to describe things that relate to the work done in schools. In contrast to the high achievers, poor-performing students are less motivated, more likely to become alienated, less likely to be influenced by the school organization, and more likely to differentially associate with others labeled the same way.

Children in conflict with the law are known as juvenile offending or youth crimes which means the failure to do what the law or duty requires or a conduct that is unacceptable by law. It is usually divided into three categories: crime dealt with by the juvenile courts, crimes dealt with by the Criminal Justice System, and status offenses like underage smoking, drinking, or the willful but unauthorized abstinence from compulsory schooling. Delinquency is suggestive of the failure of the parents and society to raise the child rather than the failure of the child (Gault, 2013). The Philippine government created a new law which is the Republic Act 9344, this act is also known as the Juvenile Justice and Welfare Act of 2006. This act covers the different stages involving children at risk and children in conflict with the law from prevention to rehabilitation and reintegration.

In section 2 of this Act or the Declaration of State Policy, the following policies shall be observed at all times:

First, the state recognizes the vital role of children and youth in nation-building and shall promote and protect their physical, moral, spiritual, intellectual, and social well-being. It shall inculcate in the youth patriotism and nationalism, and encourage their involvement in public and civic affairs;

Second, the state shall protect the best interests of the child through measures that will ensure the observance of international standards of child protection, especially those to which the Philippines is a party. Proceedings before any authority shall be conducted in the best interest of the child and in a manner, which allows the child to participate and to express himself/herself freely. The participation of children in the program and policy formulation and implementation related to juvenile justice and welfare shall be ensured by the concerned government agency;

Third, the state likewise recognized the right of children to assistance, including proper care and nutrition, and special protection from all forms of neglect, abuse, cruelty exploitation, and other conditions prejudicial to their development;

Fourth, under Article 40 of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child the states recognize the right of every child alleged as, accused of, adjudged, or recognized as having infringed the penal law to be treated in a manner consistent with the promotion of the child’s sense of dignity and worth, considering the child’s age and desirability of promoting his/her reintegration. Whenever appropriate and desirable, the state shall adopt measures for dealing with such children without resorting to judicial proceedings, providing that human rights and legal safeguards are fully respected. It shall ensure that children are dealt with in a manner appropriate to their well-being by providing for, among others, a variety of disposition measures such as care, guidance and supervision orders, counseling, probation, foster care, education and vocational training programs, and other alternatives to institutional care;



Fifth, the administration of the juvenile justice and welfare system shall take into consideration and cultural and religious perspectives of the Filipino people, particularly the Indigenous peoples and the Muslims, consistent with the protection of the rights of children belonging to these communities;

Lastly, the state shall apply the principles of restorative justice in all its laws, policies, and programs applicable to children in conflict with the law. The chapter 2 of this act consists of the principles in the administration of juvenile justice and welfare.

In the conduct of the proceedings beginning from the initial contact with the child, the competent authorities must refrain from branding or labeling children as young criminals, juvenile delinquents, or prostitutes or attaching to children in any manner any other derogatory names. Likewise, no discriminatory remarks and practices shall be allowed particularly concerning the child's class or ethnic origin.

The family shall be responsible for the primary nurturing and rearing of children which is critical in delinquency prevention. As far as practicable and by the procedures of Republic Act 9344. A child in conflict with the law shall be maintained in his/her family.

**OBJECTIVES OF THE STUDY**

This study aims to determine the profile of the respondents in terms of their age, gender, highest school level attended, and offense committed. The labels being attached to the children conflict with the law. Who gave them labels? And, the effects of labeling on the children in conflict with the law in terms of their morale in their academic lives, encouragement in their social life, and respondents' aspirations in life.

**METHODOLOGY**

This study used a descriptive method of research that described the profile of the respondents; determined the labels being attached to these CICL; identified who gave them labels; and elicited the effects of labeling on the CICL. The researchers based the study on the established theory of labeling. This design is appropriate in this study since it describes the effects of labeling on the youth especially those children in conflict with the law. This study was conducted in Bahay Pag-asa located at Kalikid Sur, Cabanatuan City which has a total of 29 youths that are housed in this facility in the year 2023. The main data-gathering tool was a self-constructed questionnaire and it was based on the different concepts discussing the labeling theory to gather the necessary information to answer the enumerated problems.

**RESULTS**

*Profile of the Respondents*

**Table 1. Distribution of the Respondents in terms of Age**

Age	Frequency	Percent	Mean	Standard Deviation
11-14	2	7	16.22	1.01
15-18	27	93		
<b>Total</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>100</b>		

Table 1 shows the distribution of juvenile inmates in terms of their age. It can be observed that out of 29, 27 or 93% comprise CICLs whose ages range from 15 to 18 years old, and only 2 or 7% belong to the younger age bracket that ranges from 11 to 14 years old. These figures imply that the majority of the juvenile inmates belong to the so-called young adults. The mean value of 16.22 also reveals the average age of the juvenile in-housed in Bahay Pag-Asa. This is an indication that these juveniles are "young" while the standard deviation (SD) of 1.01 indicates that the inmate's ages are so close to their mean age. These data can be alarming since at a young age, they already experienced committing such kinds of crimes.

Children in Conflict with Law as a main concept of the study is being observed among the said group age as discussed in the background of the study. It is believed that the youth at this point are most vulnerable to acts of delinquency which may result from several factors of pubertal development and/or an implication of labeling as claimed in Tannenbaum's theory.

**Table 2. Distribution of the Respondents in terms of Gender**

Gender	Frequency	Percent
Male	26	89.66
Female	3	10.34
<b>Total</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>100</b>

**Gender.** Table 2 contains data regarding the respondent's profile in terms of gender. As shown, the male inmates dominate their female counterparts. There are 26 male inmates and only 3 female inmates or 86.66% and 10.34% respectively of the total number of juvenile inmates. This finding reveals that more young males are committing some particular kinds of crimes than young females.

**Table 3. Distribution of Respondents in terms of Highest Level attained**

Highest School Level	Frequency	Percent
Elementary	8	27.59
Undergraduate	18	62.07
High School	3	10.34
Undergraduate College		
Undergraduate		
<b>Total</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>100</b>



**Highest School Level Attained.** Table 3 reveals the distribution of the respondents as to the highest school level they have attained. There are 18 (62.07%) who reached high school but did not graduate; 8 (27.59%) reached elementary but did not graduate and only 3 (10.34%) of the respondents reached college but did not also graduate. It is obvious that all respondents did not graduate in the school level where they last stayed.

As manifested by Tannenbaum’s theory, labelling greatly affects the youth thereby increasing the potential for Children in Conflict with the Law. The researcher has considered the variable on the highest school; level attended as one of the respondents’ profiles purposively to validate the findings discussed in the said theory. The theory of labeling explains how several tags affect the youth’s life and education is said to be part of their development. Thus, juvenile delinquency could also affect the education of the youth.

In general, the findings in Table 1 also validate the age group of the respondents which ranges from 15-18. The age range is considered to be at the stage of pubertal development when young people are exposed to physiological, psychological, social, and emotional changes as influenced by some factors which include their education.

**Table 4. Distribution of respondents in terms of the Offense Committed.**

Offenses	Frequency	Percent
Drug-related	14	48.28
Rape	4	13.79
Murder	3	10.34
Theft	3	10.34
Car napping	2	6.90
Robbery	1	3.45
Attempted Murder	1	3.45
Attempted Homicide	1	3.45
<b>Total</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>100</b>

**Offense Committed.** Table 4 reveals the offenses committed by the juvenile inmates at Tahanan ni Maria. 14 or 48.28% committed drug-related offenses; 4 or 13.79 committed rape; 3 or 10.34% committed murder; another 3 or 10.34% committed theft; 2 or 6.90% engaged in carnapping; 1 or 3.45 for each of the following cases such as robbery, attempted murder and attempted homicide. These figures disclose that the offenses with the greatest percentage are those that pertain to the use of drugs and the dealing of drugs with other users. The percentages of engaging in other offenses such as rape, murder, theft, carnapping, robbery, attempted murder, and attempted homicide are seen to be small but still very alarming to everyone in the society.

Findings presented in Table 4 showing the different offenses attached to the juvenile - inmates may suggest a significant implication of labeling to young individuals. Still, although not the direct cause of respondents’ present condition, labeling may have influenced their actions which led them to where they are at present.

The provisions of the Revised Penal Code, as amended by Republic Act No. 9165, otherwise known as the Comprehensive Dangerous Drug Act of 2002, and other Special Laws notwithstanding, no death penalty shall be imposed upon Children in Conflict with the Law.

Instead of the discussion of labeling theory being presented in the Conceptual Framework of the study, Menna 2007 suggested that young people who are labeled as “criminals” or “delinquents” may hold these as self-fulfilling prophecies believing the labels.

Related information as discussed by Gault in 2013, in regarded juvenile delinquency as juvenile offending of youth crimes and/or failure to do what the law or duty requires or a conduct which is punishable by law. He further classified it into three categories: crime dealt with by the juvenile courts, crimes dealt with by the Criminal Justice System, and status offenses like underage smoking, drinking, or even to the extent of not attending school. This data presented by Gault gives tenable reasons for the enumerated offenses of the juvenile inmates.

**Positive and Negative labels being attached to the Children in Conflict with the Law**

**Table 5. Distribution of Respondents in Terms of Positive Labels.**

Positive Label	Frequency	Rank
Friendly/kind	22	1
Diligent/active	10	2
Obedient	9	3
Cheerful	5	4.5
Generous	5	4.5
Courteous	4	6.5
Intelligent	4	6.5
Helpful	3	8
God-fearing	1	11.5
Affectionate	1	11.5
Responsible	1	11.5
Reliable	1	11.5
Brave	1	11.5
Shy	1	11.5

Table 5 displays the different negative labels that the juvenile – inmates claim as the tags given to them by some people within their environment even before they were not yet in jail. As shown, “friendly/kind” ranked number 1; followed by “diligent/active” as second; “obedient” being third; “cheerful”



and “generous” each having the same rank of 4.5; “courteous” and “intelligent” each having a rank of 6.5; being “helpful” is ranked 8<sup>th</sup>; and “God-fearing”, “affectionate”, “responsible”, “reliable/trustworthy”, “brave” and “shy” – all are ranked 11.5.

Some can thrive with a positive label and incredible influences. However, a positive label is not always enough if the abilities or motivation are lacking within the individual (Deil-Amen & Rosenbaum, 2002). Again, a label can be positive and negative. Matsueda (1992) as cited by Rist (2011) work measures both positive and negative labels in his study drawn from the first three waves of the National Youth Survey.

He explores the labels of sociable, successful, distressed, and rule violator, placed on youth 11-17 years old by their reference groups: parents, friends, and neighbors. The study finds that blacks are more likely to be negatively labeled not of delinquency. It also revealed a high correlation between parental appraisal of youth and the youth’s reflected appraisal. The strong influence was hypothesized beforehand because of the intimate knowledge a parent has of the child (Rist, 2011).

**Table 6 Distribution of Respondents in terms of Negative Labels.**

Negative Label	Frequency	Rank
Stupid	7	1
Dishonest	6	2
Idiot	4	3
Shameless	2	4.5
Boastful	2	4.5
Idle/lazy	1	7.5
Ill-tempered	1	7.5
Hard-headed	1	7.5
Contentious	1	7.5
Discourteous	1	7.5
Irresponsible	1	7.5

Table 8 displays the different negative labels that the juvenile – inmates claim as the tags given to them by some people within their environment even before they were not yet in jail. It can be gleaned from the table that negative descriptions “stupid” ranks number 1; “dishonest” ranks 2<sup>nd</sup>; “idiot” ranks 3<sup>rd</sup>; “shameless” and “boastful” rank 4.5; and “idle/lazy”, and

“ill-tempered”, “hard-headed”, “contentious”, “discourteous”, and “irresponsible” are ranked 7.5.

**Who gave labels to the CICL?**

**Table 7. Distribution of Respondents in terms of Sources of Labels.**

Source of Labels	Frequency	Percent
Family	14	48.28
Friends	10	34.48
Neighbor	5	17.24
<b>Total</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>100</b>

Table 7 for that matter shows data on how the attention study is being associated with Tannenbaum’s theory focusing on the implication of labeling on Children in Conflict with the Law as evaluated using a variable on who gives the labels to the target-respondents.

It shows that the majority of the total samples answered they are usually tagged with their family circle, it is important to note the statistics counted for family relations, peer influences, and community encounters should be given attention in the total development of the youth as to minimized the incident of crimes committed by young individuals.

Furthermore, Gault (2013) emphasized that delinquency suggests a failure of the parents and society to raise the child rather than the failure of the child. It is in this context that item determinants shown in Table 2.3 were considered valuable in the conduct of the study to point out how to deal properly with children in conflict with the law. Although these young people have done acts punishable by law (in short – unlawful acts), they should not be regarded negatively. Yet, most people would do even their own family. As Gault claimed, their being delinquent is more associated with parental guidance and more social responsibility.

Newmeyer in 2010 also cited that children’s behavior is mostly influenced by the kind of family that raised him/her, family is the cradle of human personality and influences the well-being of children, therefore if negative labeling is rampant within the family tendency is that greater possibility that the child will act according to what label was attached to him.



**Effects of labeling on the respondents**

*Table 8. Effects of Labelling to the Respondents on their Morale in Academic Life*

Indicator	4		3		2		1		Average	QD
	f	%	f	%	f	%	f	%		
1. I am encouraged to perform well in school.	24	96	4	12	1	2	0	0	4	SA
2. I am encouraged to go back to school	25	100	4	12	0	0	0	0	4	SA
3. I am encouraged to finish my study	24	96	5	15	0	0	0	0	4	SA
4. I am encouraged to participate in extracurricular activities in school.	15	60	1	42	0	0	0	0	4	SA
5. I am encouraged to submit school requirements	12	48	1	36	5	10	0	0	3	A
6. I am discouraged from performing well in school	0	0	3	9	9	18	15	15	2	D
7. I am ashamed to go back to school.	2	8	3	9	9	18	15	15	2	D
8. I am discouraged from participating in extracurricular activities in school.	0	0	1	3	10	20	18	18	1	SD
9. I am discouraged to finish my study	0	0	3	9	8	16	18	18	1	SD
10. I am encouraged to perform well in school.	1	4	4	12	11	22	13	13	2	D
<b>OVERALL MEAN</b>									<b>3</b>	<b>A</b>

**Moral.** As seen in Table 10, the labeling done by the respondents' families, friends, and neighbors greatly influenced their morale in terms of academic life as confirmed by their overall mean response of 3 or "agree" to the indicators as a whole. The indicators to which the respondents "strongly agreed" to have influenced their morale in academic life include "I am encouraged to perform well in school"; "I am encouraged to go back to school"; "I am encouraged to finish my study"; and "I am encouraged to participate in extracurricular activities in school. The indicator stating "I am encouraged to submit school requirements" is "agreed" upon by the respondents to have influenced their morale in academic life. In addition, there are indicators to which the respondents "disagree" to have influenced them in their drive to academic life and these are "I am discouraged to perform well in school"; "I am ashamed to go back to school"; and "I am discouraged to submit school requirements". The rest of the indicators such as "I am

discouraged to participate in extracurricular activities in school" and "I am discouraged to finish my study" were strongly opposed by the respondents to have influenced their morale in academic life. These are all implications that in the case of the respondents, labelling attached to them encouraged them to perform well in school.

Significantly, one of the effects of labeling among juveniles is on their education as further discussed by Gault in 2003. The foregoing study is engineered on the significant implication of labeling in the correspondents' point-of-view as to how they are motivated in continuing their studies – since it's significantly frozen due to their present condition as juvenile inmates as manifested with item-determinants. The respondents' academic life shows that they are still encouraged to pursue their discontinued education.

*Table 9. Effects of Labelling to the Respondents on their Social Life.*

Indicator	4		3		2		1		Average	QD
	f	%	f	%	f	%	f	%		
1. I am challenged to show people that I am a good person	15	60	11	33	1	2	2	2	3	A
2. I am encouraged to join social gatherings.	17	68	9	27	1	2	2	2	3	A
3. I am encouraged to change my ways and reform well	23	92	3	9	2	4	1	1	4	SA
4. I am encouraged to support projects that involve community services	11	44	15	45	2	4	1	1	3	A
5. I am encouraged to become a socially responsible person	7	28	15	45	2	4	1	1	3	A
6. I am discouraged from showing people that I am a good person.	4	16	2	6	8	16	15	15	2	D



7. I am discouraged from joining social gatherings	2	8	0	0	14	28	13	13	2	D
8. I am discouraged to change my ways and reform for good	2	8	1	3	8	16	18	18	2	D
9. I am discouraged from supporting projects that involve community services.	1	4	3	9	10	20	15	15	2	D
10. I am discouraged from being a socially responsible person.	1	4	2	6	8	16	18	18	2	D
<b>OVERALL MEAN</b>									<b>3</b>	<b>A</b>

Table 9 reveals how the respondents regard labeling attached to them by their families, neighbors, and friends on how they are encouraged in their social life. The overall mean of 3 indicates that all respondents “agree” that they are encouraged to do well in their social life due to the labeling attached to them.

As Maed showed how infants come to know persons first and only later come to know things. He stated that the central concept is the self-image our self-image is constructed of ideas about what others think about us. Human Behavior, Maed stated, is the result of meaning created by the social interaction of conversation, both real and imaginary.

**Table 10. Distribution of the Respondents in terms of their Aspiration in Life**

Aspiration in Life	Frequency	Percent
To have job.	25	86.207
To finish college.	2	6.897
To finish high school.	2	6.897
<b>Total</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>100</b>

Table 10 discloses the respondents’ aspirations in life. Out of the total number of respondents, 25 (86.207%) wanted to have a job; and only 2 (6.897%) wanted to finish college or just to finish high school. The figures imply that the majority of the respondents prefer just to have a job they are not very concerned about finishing their studies.

As Menna discussed several theories of labeling which include Tannenbaum’s theory, one of the drastic effects of labeling among the youth is the potential stoppage of their education. Since these young people are negatively tagged with several labels, they develop behavior of being anti-social which influences their attendance, performance, and interpersonal skills inside the schools.

While his works explore achievement influencing labeling, examining the influence of negative labeling on future achievement is important. If negative labeling inhibits future aspirations, some may never even be given a chance to rise in achievement levels and are influenced differently. Some students can resist labels and expectations, and making teachers

change them is very difficult because of their power position (Rist, 2011).

**Table 11. Relationship between the Respondents’ Age and their Morale in Academic Life; Encouragement in Social Life and Aspirations in Life**

Area of Influence	Correlation	Description of Correlation
Morale in Academic Life	0.30	Moderately Small Positive Correlation
Encouragement in Social Life	0.44	Moderately Small Positive Correlation
Aspirations in Life	- 0.46	Moderately Small Negative Correlation

Table 11 reveals the extent of relationship between the respondents’ age and their morale in academic life; encouragement in social life; and aspirations in life. As shown by the computed correlation value of 0.30, there is a moderately small positive correlation between the respondents’ age and their morale in academic life. This is an implication that while their age influences their drive-in academic life, it is only at a moderately small extent. Their encouragement to social life is also slightly affected by their age as evident of the computed correlation value 0.44. This simply means that their social life is not so much influenced by their age. In terms of their aspirations in life, the respondents’ age is not of much effect as shown by the computed correlation value - 0.46. This means that as they grow older, their aspirations in life declines which shows their disinterest to have a better life as they become older.

In general findings, the profiles of the respondents also validate the age group of the respondents which range from 15-18. This age ranges are considered to be at the stage of pubertal-development when young people are exposed to psychological, social and emotional changes as influences by some factors which include their education.

Those negative labels that are being attached to these juvenile inmates should be given priority as one cause of being Children



in Conflict with the Law, these will affect their performance in school, their social life, and most especially, their aspirations in life.

### CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATION

Children in Conflict with the Law (CICLs) are predominantly high school males in their late teenage years and have been involved in drug-related cases. Despite these circumstances, positive labels are often assigned to the CICLs, primarily by those who are close to them, such as family and friends. Despite being labeled, most of these young individuals express a desire to continue their education, improve their social lives, and secure employment. The encouragement they receive in their social lives is influenced by both the labels they are given and the individuals who assign these labels. However, only the labels themselves seem to impact the academic lives of these children.

More attention and guidance should be extended by parents to high school children, especially males. Positive labels should be strengthened by family members, including the community, likewise, families and friends should be oriented on the labels that can be maintained or must be avoided. Furthermore, parents should encourage their children to finish their studies and help them achieve their aspirations in life to become law-abiding citizens. CICLs should also be given importance and be considered in the implementation of the Juvenile Justice System.

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