



Methodical Training Of Students Based On Adequate Models Through International Experiences

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ABSTRACT

This article explores the theoretical and methodological foundations of employing adequate pedagogical models as a strategic mechanism for enhancing methodological training within modern educational systems. It analyzes the epistemological, axiological, and aesthetic functions of pedagogical modeling and elucidates various model types grounded in cognitive, constructivist, and competency-based approaches. Drawing on international experience, the study examines approaches that integrate case studies, project-based methodological frameworks, simulated environments, and digital technologies to foster students' methodological competencies.

Furthermore, the article highlights innovative teaching strategies such as the use of STEM educational technologies for adequate modeling processes, the practical outcomes of applied activities, and the essence of creative approaches, exemplified through international best practices. It also discusses strategies for developing complex methodological competencies in students, emphasizing the significance of modeling in teaching methods and instructional design.

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Introduction

The modern educational system is undergoing fundamental transformations under the conditions of globalization, digitalization, and the rise of a knowledge-based economy. These changes have created a pressing need to strengthen and functionally improve methodological training within pedagogical practice. In particular, for students enrolled in higher pedagogical institutions, traditional approaches are no longer sufficient to develop methodological competence; instead, the development of adequate models suited to modern educational contexts has become a matter of strategic importance.

Furthermore, educational reforms in the Republic of Uzbekistan—such as the Law on Education, the National Qualifications Framework, and the Education Strategy of

Uzbekistan until 2030—clearly demonstrate the government's strategic focus on enhancing methodological preparedness. The national education system is currently progressing through a distinct phase of rapid and staged development.

At the same time, priority is being placed on nationalizing the content of education and upbringing. This includes educating the younger generation—who represent the future of society—based on Uzbekistan's rich historical heritage, culture, science, language, and traditional customs, all of which embody high moral and ethical values.

This shift also requires a fundamentally new approach to teaching and upbringing, involving updated methods, content, formats, and tools. The intellectual and personal development of the younger generation occurs

within the framework of purposeful activity, which encompasses actions, interactions, and character-building processes. In this context, the motivational drivers of activities such as learning, labor, play, and communication play a significant role.

Adequate pedagogical models must be integrated into all components of the lesson. If educators fail to consider this requirement, the effectiveness of methodology and the cognitive potential of pedagogical content may be diminished. Properly structured project-based activities help cultivate creativity in students, encourage them to evaluate their own actions and performance, and foster moral and ethical awareness. These skills are essential for developing socially responsible behavior and a sense of duty towards others.

Through the process of practical engagement and communicative interaction, students internalize innovative pedagogical ideas, thereby advancing educational outcomes.

In the educational context, the theory of modeling is grounded in epistemological, axiological, and methodological principles. It serves as a strategic mechanism for the development of students' personal, professional, and reflective competencies. A pedagogical model, in this regard, is a purpose-driven, conceptual, abstract, and practically restructured representation of the real educational process. It also functions as a didactic tool that mediates the relationship between the subject (the learner) and the object (the educational content or context).

Materials And Methods

The primary task of the modeling process is to select the most appropriate model for a given original system and to transfer the research findings to the original context. Numerous general and specific methods of modeling exist. For instance, computer modeling is a form of knowledge acquisition based on mathematical models. This approach involves systems of inequalities, equations, and logical-symbolic representations that comprehensively reflect the characteristics of a given phenomenon or object. Mathematical modeling encompasses specialized calculations and the use of computational technologies, and

it often requires in-depth research to provide accurate explanations of complex processes. In this regard, computer modeling has proven effective in fulfilling such demands.

Pedagogical modeling, as is well known, encompasses the multifaceted domains of education and upbringing. In the context of the educational process, modeling involves the selection of a specific educational model based on empirical evidence and its application in practical instructional settings. Educational modeling, as drawn from various sources, suggests that prior to engaging in the actual teaching process, an initial model of the instructional design must be developed.

Taking natural sciences as an example, natural disasters—such as windstorms, hurricanes, floods, earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, tornadoes, tsunamis, hailstorms, heavy rains, and other phenomena—manifest in various forms across different geographic regions. To mitigate their consequences and enhance preparedness, adequate predictive models tailored to these specific disasters are created in advance. This proactive modeling approach provides significant benefits in terms of preparedness and risk reduction. Similarly, in pedagogical practice, constructing appropriate models facilitates the implementation of practical activities and project-based learning.

The epistemological foundations of modeling are conceptualized as constructs that represent the interaction between subjective and objective knowledge. According to this perspective, a pedagogical model is not merely a means for the transmission of knowledge, but a tool for the creation of new knowledge and the cultivation of reflective thinking. Within a cognitive framework, models serve as mechanisms for receiving, processing, and applying information, particularly in problem-solving contexts. Constructivist approaches emphasize active student engagement, the construction of knowledge through experience, and social interactivity—all of which are directed through the use of instructional models.

In the competence-based approach, modeling plays a pivotal role in developing students' capacity for independent thinking,

professional task performance, collaborative work, critical analysis, and the development of innovative strategies. Therefore, an adequate pedagogical model represents an integrated system that synthesizes cognitive, constructivist, and competence-based approaches.

Research Methodology

Adequate pedagogical models represent systematic constructs that aim to address real professional tasks within the contemporary educational process. These models serve to shape student activity in a structured manner and enhance pedagogical effectiveness. The **cognitive model** emphasizes information perception, organization, and structured thinking. The **activity-based model** facilitates the step-by-step simulation of pedagogical processes, enabling students to engage in practice-oriented learning. The **competency-based model** is directed toward the development of integrated skills and qualities that align with labor market requirements.

These models are complementary and integrative in nature. They serve as key factors in creating an effective learning environment and in the stepwise development of methodological preparedness. Particularly in training pre-service teachers, improving methodological readiness based on adequate pedagogical models is of critical importance. Future educators must possess not only theoretical knowledge but also practical skills.

The following are fundamental requirements and principles of an adequate pedagogical model in the context of enhancing methodological training:

1. **Realism** – The teaching process must reflect the actual educational environment, allowing students to encounter and analyze practical challenges. This principle emphasizes project-based learning through which students, under the guidance of instructors, construct adequate models and rapidly identify problem-solving strategies.

2. **Integration and Systemicity** – There must be a cohesive relationship between theory and practice, with attention to interdisciplinary connections. In this principle, integration is realized through approaches such as STEM

education, where theoretical and practical components function simultaneously.

3. **Activity and Interactivity** – Students should actively participate in the learning process and develop skills for independent problem-solving. An active learning environment is vital, as the quality and effectiveness of education are closely linked to student engagement.

4. **Flexibility** – It is essential to adopt an individualized approach, granting students autonomy in shaping their learning methods. This fosters self-expression and adaptive capabilities, marking a confident step toward holistic development.

5. **Practice Orientation** – Theoretical knowledge must be applicable to real-life situations, involving experience exchange and the use of innovative approaches. Creative engagement and practical experience cultivate the ability to generate novel solutions and identify optimal outcomes.

Methodological competence refers to an integrated system of abilities that encompasses the planning, organization, management, monitoring, and analysis of educational processes. It represents a vital component of professional teacher preparation.

Through the use of an **adequate modeling approach**, students can be equipped with comprehensive knowledge, as such an approach promotes **independent thinking, practical engagement, innovation, creativity, and research-based problem-solving**. This methodology encourages learners to adopt original and inventive perspectives in addressing pedagogical tasks. Indeed, integrating creative ideas within teaching practices yields significant pedagogical benefits.

Strategies for developing methodological competence among students help foster an **active learning environment** between instructors and learners, thereby providing fertile ground for the generation of innovative educational concepts.

The following strategies have been identified as effective in fostering methodological competence through the application of adequate pedagogical models:

1. Case Study Approach: This strategy enhances students' decision-making and reflective thinking skills by engaging them in the analysis of real-life pedagogical situations. Through critical examination of authentic classroom scenarios, learners develop the ability to assess complex educational contexts, identify problems, and propose evidence-based solutions, thus fostering professional judgment and pedagogical insight.

2. Project-Methodological Approach: Students independently develop educational projects and implement them based on pedagogical models. This approach promotes autonomy, practical application of theoretical knowledge, and the integration of conceptual frameworks into real teaching activities.

3. Simulation-Based Training: This method allows for the artificial replication and study of pedagogical activities, enabling students to practice and refine teaching skills in controlled, risk-free environments, thereby enhancing experiential learning and professional readiness.

4. Models Based on Digital Technologies: Utilization of AR/VR technologies and Learning Management Systems (LMS) to simulate and enhance the educational process. These models provide immersive and interactive learning experiences, facilitating deeper engagement and improved comprehension in modern educational settings.

International Experience: Comparative Analysis

The Finnish education system has fully integrated a competency-based model into its curricula. In this system, methodological training is primarily formed through practical projects, reflective writing, and group discussions, which play a crucial role in enhancing the effectiveness of the pedagogical process. In Singapore, model-based methodology is extensively developed through STEM-based simulated lessons, robotics, project work, and innovative laboratories. The STEAM approach encourages students to conduct experiments, independently create music and films, develop models, apply their ideas in practice, and produce final tangible outcomes. These educational systems effectively

synthesize both practical and theoretical competencies.

In STEM education, practical exercises enable students to apply scientific and technical knowledge in real-life contexts. In each lesson, students design, build, and refine modern industrial models. They study specific projects and, as a result, produce real prototypes or models. One of the global trends in education development is the integration of disciplinary and methodological knowledge to ensure students' future success and labor market relevance. The STEAM approach, which combines science, technology, engineering, mathematics, and various forms of art, serves as a key technology to address this challenge.

The STEM program fosters critical thinking and problem-solving skills by providing students with opportunities to tackle real-world issues encountered in daily life. For example, students develop models to prevent natural disasters and subsequently test them. STEAM technology is a modern educational phenomenon that cultivates skills for solving non-standard real-life situations, recognizing interdisciplinary connections, and applying them in practice. Teaching through STEAM is always oriented toward experimental activities aimed at solving real problems. [4]

In the U.S. education system, activity-oriented and problem-based learning (PBL) approaches are widely implemented to train students to independently make decisions in various professional situations. This experience could be beneficial for adapting model-based methodological training to local conditions in Uzbekistan.

The organization of methodological training based on pedagogical models is successfully applied in many developed countries' education systems. Specifically, the U.S. system extensively employs Problem-Based Learning, which develops students' independent thinking, holistic problem-solving abilities, and socio-professional competencies in diverse professional contexts.

Similarly, in countries such as Finland, Estonia, and Singapore, teacher preparation is structured in multiple stages, integrating theoretical and practical components.

Important elements include lesson modeling, simulations, and the use of interactive platforms. Teacher training programs engage students with tasks based on real pedagogical situations, encouraging self-improvement through collaborative projects and reflective practices.

These international experiences can be adapted to the local pedagogical environment in Uzbekistan. For example, methodological training activities based on modeling professional problems, virtual lesson analyses, and problem-solving workshops can bring students closer to actual professional practice. This contributes to activating the learning process, strengthening students' professional identity, and developing their competence in independent decision-making.

Problem-Based Learning is widely used in the U.S. education system. This approach aims to prepare students for independent decision-making in real-life professional contexts, fostering critical and reflective thinking skills. Such methodological approaches serve to create adequate pedagogical models. This experience can also be implemented in Uzbekistan's higher education system, adapted to local pedagogical conditions and national educational traditions. Consequently, it would enhance the quality of professional training and better prepare students to address contemporary pedagogical challenges.

Conclusion

Education methodology built on adequate models not only effectively organizes the pedagogical process but also transforms it into a dynamic and developmental system. Model-based approaches to developing methodological competencies in students represent complex technologies that integrate reflective, analytical, and professional-practical activities. Adequate models serve as the projected forecast of pedagogical activity, the formation of professional thinking, and the means to create a suitable, dynamic learning environment for modern students.

In pedagogy, an adequate model is one that realistically represents the educational process or pedagogical system, aiding in clear and precise explanations of teaching and

upbringing processes. Improving students' methodological training based on adequate pedagogical models is one of the urgent tasks facing the modern education system. Research shows that adequate models accurately reflect real educational processes from both theoretical and practical perspectives and contribute to the development of learners' knowledge, skills, and competencies. Constructivist, competency-based, innovative, and reflective didactic approaches play a crucial role in enhancing the effectiveness of pedagogical modeling.

The theoretical-methodological foundations, didactic concepts, and international experience, when harmonized, provide a solid basis for deepening students' methodological preparation. International experience demonstrates that in modeling methodological training, interactive educational technologies, digital tools, practical problem-based situations, and project-based approaches hold significant importance. These elements, in turn, help young specialists entering pedagogical activity to develop skills for independent work, adaptability, and creative approaches in real educational settings.

Overall, methodological training of students based on adequate models raises their readiness for future professional activities and contributes to improving the quality and effectiveness of education. Continued scientific and practical research in this direction and systematic integration into the national education system are necessary.

The approaches proposed in this article open opportunities for adapting educational content to modern needs, harmonizing international experience within a local context, and widely implementing innovative approaches in pedagogical practice. Through these means, not only methodological training but also deep motivation for the teaching profession, professional ethical values, and pedagogical reflection are strengthened.

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