THE IMPLEMENTATION PODCAST AS 21st CENTURY SKILL (CRITICAL THINKING) IN PROJECT BASED

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Abstract

Critical thinking is a widely accepted educational goal. Its definition is contested, but the competing definitions can be understood as differing conceptions of the same basic concept: careful thinking directed to a goal. Conceptions differ with respect to the scope of such thinking, the type of goal, the criteria and norms for thinking carefully, and the thinking components on which they focus. Its adoption as an educational goal has been recommended on the basis of respect for students' autonomy and preparing students for success in life and for democratic citizenship. "Critical thinkers" have the dispositions and abilities that lead them to think critically when appropriate. The abilities can be identified directly; the dispositions indirectly, by considering what factors contribute to or impede exercise of the abilities. Standardized tests have been developed to assess the degree to which a person possesses such dispositions and abilities. Educational intervention has been shown experimentally to improve them, particularly when it includes dialogue, anchored instruction, and mentoring. Controversies have arisen over the generalizability of critical thinking across domains, over alleged bias in critical thinking theories and instruction, and over the relationship of critical thinking to other types of thinking.

Key words: Critical thinking, 21st Century skill, podcast, project based

INTRODUCTION

Finding creative ways to engage students in the learning process can be a challenge [1], [2], [3], but it can also be exciting [4], [5]. As social work education continues to expand to meet the growing need of an ever-evolving student body, varying learning preferences [6], [7], [8], and ensuring student mastery of social work competencies, the use of new pedagogical strategies [9], [10], [11], such as the use of technology and multimedia in the classroom become all the more valuable, if not necessary [12], [13], [14]. Further still is the profound challenge for social work educators to help students strengthen the link between theory and practice [15], [16], [17], as well as master the practice skills necessary for service delivery [18], [19], [20]. Thus, nuanced and innovative pedagogical strategies, such as the use of multimedia and experiential activities in the classroom, like the flipped classroom [21], [22], [23], student-produced public service announcements [24], [25], [26], or the creation of audio podcast recordings [27], [28], [29], which has the capacity to supplement and expand traditional models of learning [30], [31], [32], allow educators the opportunity to be creative in the way in which they deliver theoretical and practical knowledge to their students [33], [34], [35].

Research studies on podcasts in language learning have identified its potentiality in developing learners' language skills [36], [37], [38]. Podcast can accelerate language learners' learning not just in listening [39], [40], [41] but also in other language areas such as pronunciation, vocabulary, grammar, speaking and related learning activities [42], [43], [44]. [45], [46] stated that podcasting facilitates self-paced learning as well as gives slower learners a platform for remediation. [47], [48], [49] point out that podcasting can provide another medium for material review and can assist students to develop their language skills.

[50], [51], [52] stated that podcasting can function as a tool for developing students' pronunciation.

Podcasts provide teachers with the possibilities of facilitating language learning and also challenge the traditional teaching and learning methods [53], [54], [55]. Traditional classrooms do not give more importance to listening activities [56], [57], [58]. Podcasts can be used as supporting materials along with the course materials to develop students' proficiency in English [59], [60], [61]. The use of mobile technology in ESL contexts has become popular in many secondary and higher secondary institutions [62], [63], [64]. [65], [66], [67] compared the academic benefits of incorporating podcasts into the curriculum and using them as a supplemental/review tool. The study suggested that podcast technology has the potential to provide greater benefits if it is used more than simply as a tool for reviewing [68], [69], [70].

[71], [72], [73] developed an independent listening pilot course based on podcasts to see how science students can develop their scientific English listening skills through podcasts. Findings of Hawke's (2010) study showed that students' post test scores were significantly higher than the pre-test scores [74], [75], [76]. Podcasts as supplementary materials help learners pay attention to the podcast content [77], [78], [79], and encourage them to listen to podcasts both from top-down and bottom-up perspectives [80], [81], [82]. Similarly, [83], [84] also investigated the effect of listening to podcasts on the listening skill of some Iranian EFL sophomores. Data were collected through various means: pre- and post-tests, interviews, and students' reflective diaries [85], [86], [87]. The findings of the study showed that participants in the experimental group who used podcasts for their listening activities outperformed the ones in the control group [88], [89], [90]. The researchers documented positive attitudes of the participants who used podcasts for listening, and concluded that podcasts can be used to improve the listening skill of ESL learners [91], [92], [93].

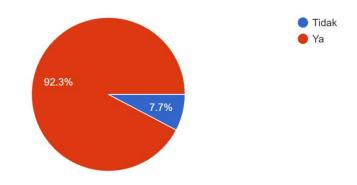
METHOD

In this study, the type of research used is descriptive qualitative research that focuses on content analysis by describing, explaining and interpreting the data that has been collected. The research subjects are students of the Faculty of Literature and Education with at least 26 students in the English language education study program at the Indonesian Technocrat University. The research data was collected through a closed-ended questionnaire with students as respondents being given a choice of answers that had been provided on the questionnaire that had been distributed. Questions on the questionnaire amounted to 7 items related to the student through podcasts as enhancing critical thinking. And at the stage of questionnaire analysis the data will be analyzed according to the participants' answers using two ways, namely tabulation or counting the number of responses from each questionnaire item and then calculating the average results to measure the level of interest in the podcast as enhancing critical thinking.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

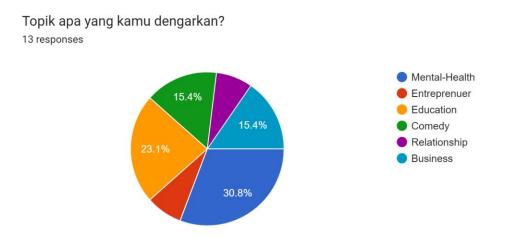
The following section demonstrates the results of the study. An overview of participants' perspectives towards the implementation podcast as 21^{st} century skill (critical thinking) can be seen in table below.

Six questions out of 26 participants gave different answers. Evidence of participants' responses to the survey I gave them can be seen in the diagram in the image below.



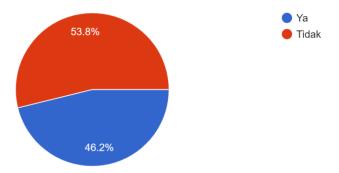
apakah kamu men-suscribe channel youtube yang berisikan siniar? 13 responses

According to data above the number shown the respondent has interest in a podcast namely 92,3% respondent have subscribed to a youtube channel which contains a podcast. 7.7% of respondents chose not to subscribe to the YouTube channel which contains podcasts [94], [95].

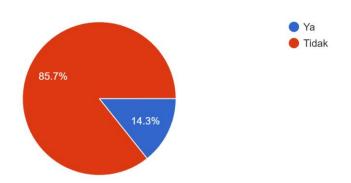


Question number 2 is what the respondent chooses on youtube and what topic they're listening to. There are several choices and various choices from respondents. 23,1% respondents choose education topics and then, 15,4% respondent choose comedy and business, mental-health becomes a substantial topic to respondent and the rest choose entrepreneur and relationship namely 1,7%.

Apakah kamu mencatat pernyataan yang menurut kamu sangat penting di podcast tersebut? 13 responses



This question indicated it is participant take a note while listening podcast. 46,2% were participant were chose NO while their listening podcast. However 53,8% were participant their taking a note while listening podcast this shows a participant has positive result that podcast was important for their critical thinking [96], [97].

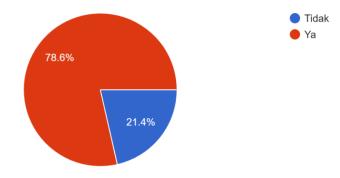


Apakah kamu kesulitan menangkap pembicaraan atau topik dari narasumber? 14 responses

By listening podcast and choose what topic what interesting for participants, it builds critical thinking. According data above, 14,3% participants have difficulties listening to podcasts. However, 85,7% participant have not difficulties listening to podcast.

Apakah setelah mendengarkan satu topik,kamu mencari topik yang sama,namun di channel yg berbeda?

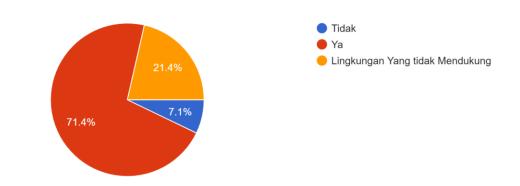
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This question measures it is participant looking for other podcasts to add sources. 78,6% were participants who agreed to find other podcasts for collecting knowledge. 21,4% participants disagreed for them to find other sources.

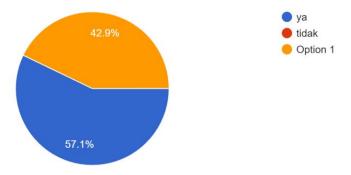
Apakah setelah mendengarkan satu topik, kamu ingin membawasnya dengan teman atau keluarga?

14 responses



As a form of application in forming critical thinking the step that must be taken is to bring the topic that is listened to be brought into the environment. 71,4% were participant choose their brought the topic to environment, However, 21,4% their environment doesn't support to discuss more [98], [99], [100]. The rest of participant didn't brought the topic to environment.

Apakah kamu dapat menerima pernyataan orang lain, yang berbeda dengan pendapatmu? 14 responses



In building critical thinking, acceptance of different answers is highly owned by participation. 42,9% were participants chose their doesn't accept a different answer to other people, 57,1% how a positive attitude towards acceptances different thought.

CONCLUSION

Finding creative and meaningful ways to engage students in the learning process can be an exciting endeavor. Of particular interest to social work educators is the need to teach both theoretical and practical skills. Thus, it is encouraging to find and utilize pedagogical tools that are not only equivalent to traditional modes of instruction, but can also prove to be more engaging and effective. The use of podcast production, embedded in clear goals for student learning (both theoretical and practical), has shown to be a method of teaching that can enhance student practice skills and critical and connective thinking, and offer a richer understanding of conceptual frameworks and theoretical models presented in the course. This is evidenced by the student survey results and final grades students received on the project through the use of grading rubric (see Appendix A) designed to assess four areas, including: content, application, complexity of ideas, as well as production and mechanics and delivery. Lastly, the researcher made countless decisions about my students' learning at every juncture. Students were asked to complete the project individually rather than as a group, they were tasked with interviewing someone they knew rather than a client they served in their field placement, preparing questions ahead of time rather than conduct the interview from scratch, conducting research and incorporating it into the final narrative rather than write a formal paper, and learning the technical aspects of podcast making rather than merely recording the interview and writing a script without student narration. Ultimately, I am convinced of the tremendous value of this engaging, nuanced, and innovative tool to enhance social work practice skills. Thus, as social work educators continue to train and equip students to be critical, reflective thinkers who are connected with clients, the current method of teaching must also be influenced by technology and innovation

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