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CHALLENGES OF TEACHING SPEAKING AND STRATEGIES OF TEACHING THIS SKILL EFFECTIVELY

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Nutq muloqotning asosiy tarkibiy qismi va tilni o'zlashtirishning murakkab sohasida inson aloqasining asosiy vositasidir. O'quvchilarga fikr, his-tuyg'u va g'oyalarni ravshanlik, ishonch va maqsad bilan yetkazish imkoniyatini berish – soʻzlarni birlashtirishga o'rgatish emas, balki nutq ko'nikmalarini o'rgatish maqsadidir. Nutqni o'rgatishning nozik tomonlarini o'rganayotganimizda, biz o'quvchilarga nutqni o'rgatishning taktikasi, to'siqlari va o'zgartiruvchi kuchini o'rganamiz.

Абстракт:

Говорение является фундаментальным компонентом общения и основным средством человеческого контакта в сложной сфере овладения языком. Целью обучения навыкам разговорной речи, а не просто научить их складывать слова, является предоставление учащимся возможности выражать мысли, чувства и идеи ясно, уверенно и целеустремленно. Мы исследуем тактику, препятствия и преобразующую силу обучения говорению учащихся, углубляясь в тонкости обучения говорению.

Abstract:

Speaking is a fundamental component of communication and the primary means of human contact in the complex field of language acquisition. Empowering students to communicate thoughts, feelings, and ideas with clarity, confidence, and purpose is the goal of teaching speaking skills, not just teaching them how to put words together. We explore tactics, obstacles, and the transforming power of speaking instruction on learners as we delve into the subtleties of teaching talking.

Keywords: acquisition, tone, negotiate meaning, competency, spontaneity, lexical knowledge, intelligibility, phonological awareness, phonetic exercises, spoken discourse, negotiate meaning.





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Understanding the significance

Speaking involves more than merely pronouncing words aloud; it also involves fluency, tone, pronunciation, and the capacity for meaningful conversation. Effective communication is facilitated by proficient speaking abilities, which allow people to negotiate meaning, express opinions, transmit information, and forge connections. Well-spoken individuals hold the attention of listeners, shape opinions, and motivate action in both academic and professional contexts.

Strategies of teaching speaking

A dynamic strategy that incorporates many tactics suited to learners' aims, interests, and competency levels is necessary for the effective teaching of speaking skills.

- 1. Interactive Activities: Including students in interactive exercises like debates, role-plays, and conversations encourages them to participate actively and develops their spontaneity and fluency. By simulating actual communication situations, these exercises motivate students to use language in real-world situations.
- 2. Modeling and Feedback: Students might be encouraged to imitate the professional speech models that are presented to them through audio recordings, movies, or teacher demonstrations. Furthermore, prompt and helpful feedback aids students in pinpointing their areas of weakness and honing their public speaking skills.
- 3. Expanding one's vocabulary: Effective communication requires a strong vocabulary repertory. Students' lexical knowledge is improved and their ability to express ideas clearly is increased through vocabulary-building activities like word games, vocabulary journals, and contextualized practice tasks.
- 4. Pronunciation Practice: Accurate and clear pronunciation improves communicative effectiveness and intelligibility. Students can improve their phonological awareness and pronunciation skills by practicing pronunciation through phonetic exercises, tongue twisters, and pronunciation drills.
- 5. Authentic Materials: By exposing students to a variety of accents, speech patterns, and registers through podcasts, interviews, TED Talks, and multimedia materials, authentic spoken language is introduced to them, enhancing their comprehension of spoken discourse and promoting cultural competency.
- 6. Work in Pairs and Groups: Collaborative speaking assignments encourage cooperation and peer engagement while giving students a safe space to practice







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speaking. Students are encouraged to negotiate meaning, discuss ideas, and communicate reciprocally through pair and group projects.

Challenges in teaching speaking

Teaching speaking presents a number of difficulties despite its importance, from little practice chances to learner nervousness.

Learner Anxiety: Students' readiness to communicate is hampered by their lack of confidence, self-consciousness, and fear of making mistakes. Learner anxiety can be reduced by establishing a friendly, nonjudgmental learning environment, including enjoyable, participatory activities, and offering encouragement and positive reinforcement.

Limited Authentic Practice: There may be little opportunity for authentic speaking practice in typical classroom settings, which causes a gap between what is taught in the classroom and what is communicated in real life. Beyond the classroom, there are opportunities for meaningful speaking practice through the integration of technology, the utilization of online platforms, and the incorporation of real-life tasks and projects.

Lack of Motivation: Depending on their interests, learning preferences, and perceptions of the activities' significance, students' motivation to participate in speaking exercises may differ. Motivation and engagement can be increased by tying speaking assignments to students' interests, objectives, and life experiences; adding multimedia materials; and encouraging a sense of agency and control over their educational process.

Time Restrictions: For teachers, teaching speaking skills in a condensed amount of time while incorporating other language components is a big problem. The best use of instructional time can be achieved by prioritizing speaking exercises, including speaking practice into already-existing curricular modules, and increasing chances for unplanned conversation.

The transformative impact

Effective speaking skill instruction can have a profoundly positive impact on students despite its difficulties.



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Improved Interpersonal Relationships and Communication Competence: Students with strong speaking abilities are better able to communicate in a variety of social, academic, and professional settings.

Speaking aloud to one another helps students develop their critical thinking, creativity, and problem-solving skills as they express, consider, and assess concepts, viewpoints, and arguments in the moment.

Cultural Awareness: By participating in cross-cultural dialogue and being exposed to real spoken language, students enhance their intercultural competency by growing empathy, cultural awareness, and respect for linguistic The development of speaking abilities in students enhances their self-efficacy, selfesteem, and confidence, providing them with a sense of empowerment and agency during and after their language learning process.

Conclusion

Teaching speaking is an art that includes a variety of techniques, difficulties, and results that are transforming. Teachers may equip children for success in an interconnected world where spoken language has great power and significance by developing their speaking abilities. This will help students traverse the complexity of communication with confidence, fluency, and authenticity.

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