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INTERACTIVE METHODS IN TEACHING VOCABULARY

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Annotation: *The given article represents information about vocabulary as it is essential for language learners to enhance their language skills. To improve it, all learners should know how to teach and learn words at ease, so that several methods are included in this article. According to researchers' opinion, language should be taught at very young age by using several techniques such as poems, gestures, singings.*

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Learners aged six to eight obviously have a shorter attention span. They consider it is very boring to remember English vocabulary words if they are presented as a list reinforced by repetitious drill. Activities play an important role in learning the meanings of vocabulary words, and these teaching tasks are important to make connections among words, concepts and learning strategies to make word-learners be more participative in the class [Blachowicz, C., Fisher, P., Ogle, D., & Watts-Taffe, 2006. Vocabulary: Questions from the Classroom. Reading Research Quarterly, 41, 524-539. p. 530]. Teachers should try to design various teaching activities in class that allow for the use of physical action, phonological interest, and excitement of the imagination. Here are some activities that support all three of the above elements.

Using children's Poems

Teachers can try to use the vocabulary words they have learned to make up some children's poems that appeal to younger students' level of comprehension. Such poems mostly have their own rhymes, interests and artistic quality. Primary students aged six to eight are fond of reading and reciting poems. Children's poems also offer abundant cultural content. It is impossible for primary pupils to focus all their attention for the length of a class period. Therefore, the success of such poetry depends on both the content and the method that the teacher use in the class to convey the poems. This type of material can teach about the target culture as well as teaching vocabulary.

Using gestures

Gestures play an important part in human sensation and constitute a pervasive element of human communication across culture. And Piaget said [Roth, M. 2001. Gestures: Their Role in

Teaching and Learning. American Educational Research, p. 365]; gestures play an important role in learning, development, and communication in teaching kids. So, teaching children's poems with gestures is an effective way to learn vocabulary for children aged six to eight.

Using singing

Singing songs in English is a good activity for learning the word in class. If students sing one or two songs with appropriate gestures, a harmonious class atmosphere is encouraged, and students' attention is easily focused. Singing songs with gestures, using them just as with poetry, increases student involvement in the learning process. Activities that are gestural, visual and physical can be used in learning new skills which include both learning physical concepts, as well as arriving at the goal of learning and knowing vocabulary words [Roth, M. 2001. Gestures: Their Role in Teaching and Learning. American Educational Research, p. 365].

In the class, teachers can divide the whole class into several groups; each group is required to participate in the chorus so that they can master more and more vocabulary words in the activity of collaborative learning for very young students. Students can connect certain vocabulary words with the music, hence raising students' interest in reviewing some English words. For example, when the students are reviewing vocabulary words about the different parts of one's body, the teacher can connect these words with the popular song titled "The Song of Health" whose words are as follows: "Please get up early, shaking hands, kicking legs, bending arms, clapping shoulders, so that you will be healthy." The brisk rhythm, melody, and different tones and cadence will attract the attention of primary pupils. They can dance together while singing this popular song. This series of activities will make students remember the vocabulary words automatically.

Using spelling competition

A spelling competition in the class is also very important as a way to reinforce reciting vocabulary words aloud so the teacher can check for pronunciation. Even so, spelling the words mechanically and individually is so dull. Therefore, teachers should think about designing a more scientific method, that is, letting students make full use of their mouths, hands, and brains. Chastain says [Judd, E. L. 1978. A Need for Reevaluation of Existing Assumptions. TESOL Quarterly, 12 (1).p. 71-76]: Vocabulary knowledge is generally not taught as a skill individually. Instead, most methodologies of teaching vocabulary are considered as part of language learning such as reading or listening comprehension.

In order to lessen the criticism Chastain offers about the way vocabulary teaching. Teachers can divide the class into several groups to have a competition. Or, small groups, if the students are older, could hold their own competition and select the strongest student then go on and compete with the representatives of other groups. Another way to bring physicality into the learning process could occur when the students are learning some words about fruit, and teachers bring different kinds of fruit to classroom for students to touch and eat. The eyes of all the students in each group can be covered with a blindfold. Students are then asked to taste the fruit in that group. And they will also be asked to spell the names of the fruit that students are tasting.

Total Physical Response

Originally developed by James Asher, an American professor of psychology, in the 1960s, Total Physical Response (TPR) is based on the theory that the memory is enhanced through association with physical movement [The Total Physical Response Approach to Second Language Learning" by James J. Asher. The Modern Language Journal, Vol. 53, No. 1 (Jan., 1969), pp. 3-17]. It is also closely associated with theories of mother tongue language acquisition in very young children, where they respond physically to parental commands, such as "Pick it up" and "Put it down". TPR as an approach to teaching a second language is based, first and foremost, on listening and this is linked to physical actions which are designed to reinforce comprehension of particular basic items.

A typical TPR activity might contain instructions such as "Walk to the door", "Open the door", "Sit down" and "Give Maria your dictionary". The students are required to carry out the

instructions by physically performing the activities. Given a supportive classroom environment, there is little doubt that such activities can be both motivating and fun, and it is also likely that with even a fairly limited amount of repetition basic instructions such as these could be assimilated by the learners, even if they were unable to reproduce them accurately themselves.

This technique works great with kinesthetic learners, namely those who learn best by moving their bodies. Most teachers are aware of the advantages of Total Physical Response in the ESL classroom.

The main advantage of TPR is that teacher can get students physically engaged in the lesson. It gets them out of their seats and shakes things up. So make sure you maximize opportunities to get them moving!

Realia

It is not secret that young learners has the more interest to the objects that one can touch, hold and feel, rather than picture of this objects. The use of realia or real-life objects in the ESL classroom can make a huge difference in student learning. It engages them and motivates them to learn. It's fun and sets a more natural learning environment

Realia [Based on excerpts from The Expert Educator (Jones, et al., 1994)] -real things- represent the actual conditions with which the learner will live. As such, realia should be used whenever possible. Real things are available. The task is to locate them and put them to use in helping students learn. Examples of realia are: insects; coins; rocks; plants; pets; and stamps.

In a conclusion, vocabulary does not exist as isolated item in a language. That is, words are interwoven in a complex system in which knowledge of various levels of lexical item is required in order to achieve adequate understanding in listening or reading or produce ideas successfully in speaking and writing.

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ИСПОЛЬЗОВАНИЕ ДИДАКТИЧЕСКИХ ИГР НА УРОКАХ РУССКОГО ЯЗЫКА КАК СРЕДСТВО РАЗВИТИЯ ПОЗНАВАТЕЛЬНОЙ АКТИВНОСТИ УЧАЩИХСЯ

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Аннотация: *В данной статье даются приёмы игровых технологий, не только повышающие интерес учащихся к русскому языку, но и развивающие их самостоятельность и творческие способности.*

Ключевые слова: *Игра, активный, развлекательно-рекреативный, эффективный, привлекательный.*

«Только та игра целесообразна, в которой ребёнок активно действует, самостоятельно мыслит, строит, комбинирует, преодолевает трудности»

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