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.. /Admin/uploads/7408/PEDAGOGICAL_ANALYSIS_MEANING.pdf; Ads pays for someone's education fees. Please avoid adblocker log out? Are you sure you want to get out of the system? Click No if you want to continue working. Click Yes on the current user's logout. Educational analysis (composition of two words Pedagogy and analysis) means a type of analysis based on pedagogy. The dictionary defines pedagogy as the science of teaching. The phrase Science is teaching for the ways and means provided or used by a teacher to manage his/her task of teaching as smoothly and efficiently as possible, engaging him/her least effort to attract the best possible learning outcomes. Educational analysis based on four basic principles, together with their inherent relationships and interdependence, is to be considered necessary in an effective learning process. Introduction: The word pedagogy comes from the Greek word paidagogeō, Latin paedagogia, in which paidos means child, and agogo means leader; so it literally means to lead a child or to lead a child in ancient Greece, a slave -paidagogos - has been assigned to the son of a rich master to take him to school, monitor him while in school, and conduct his equipment such as musical instruments, etc. Educators are the science and art of education. It's learning to be a teacher. The term usually refers to a learning strategy, or learning style. According to Webster's vocabulary, it means art or teaching. In terms of teacher training, this means the art or science of being a teacher, which includes the style and strategies of teaching a teacher. The word teacher means teacher, teacher, teacher, teacher, etc. especially one who is strict, strict or old-fashioned, who stands in front of the room and lectures throughout the class period. Teaching analysis means the logical and systematic destruction of the curriculum from the teacher's point of view in order to deal it effectively. Goals of Teaching Analysis: To analyze educational content in meaningful components Anticipate comprehensive training goals for each component To identify preliminary details in the learning field To develop appropriate objective learning experience for various stages and content Anticipate strategies for continuous and comprehensive assessment of the benefits of pedagogical analysis: The teacher can take steps to motivate students It helps the teacher to take instruction in the learning center This makes the curriculum more systematic and content This helps the teacher develop an action plan for immediate feedback, diagnosis and recovery It helps the teacher to carry out the correct evaluation procedure PEDAGOGY OF THE OPPRESSED Pedagogy of the Oppressed is the most widely known of the works of Brazilian educator Paulo Freire, published in 1968. In this book he offers pedagogy with a new relationship between teacher, student and society. This book is a critique of a certain educational method known as the banking method and is considered one of the fundamental texts of critical pedagogy What is critical pedagogy? Critical pedagogy is an approach to learning that helps students doubt and challenge the dominance, as well as the beliefs and practices that dominate them. He tries to help students become critically conscious. Critical pedagogy is the philosophy of education described by Henry Giroud and other scholars as an educational movement guided by passion and principle to help students develop a consciousness of freedom, recognize authoritarian tendencies, and connect knowledge with power and the ability to take constructive action. One of the central ideas of this teaching method is that students can build their own meaning when learning and teachers need to facilitate the process rather than the power of meaning on students. Basic Concepts : The problem of staging education is a term coined by Paulo Freire in his book Educator of the Oppressed. It is a method of learning that emphasizes critical thinking for the purpose of liberation. Freire used the problems as an alternative to banking education, which is the traditional model of education. Banking education is a form of learning or learning where students act as banks, and teachers as the one who makes deposits. Instead of money this information is being deposited in by students. The teacher transmits his information through lectures, homework, etc., as well as lists of subjects that should be remembered by students. The information is expected to be stored in the brain until it is asked to be recalled, for example, in the exam. This concept of education is not useful for the growth of true knowledge, where one discovers on their own ideas with others. The banking system dehumanizes students and makes them look more like robots; education is a way of solving the problems of the traditional learning system. Praxis is the process by which theory, lesson or skill is accepted, practiced, embodied or realized. It may also refer to the act of engaging, applying, implementing, implementing or practicing ideas. It makes sense in the political, educational and spiritual spheres. It was a recurring theme in philosophy, discussed in the writings of Plato, Aristotle, St. Augustine, Karl Marx, Paulo Freire, etc. Hegemony is the complete cultural domination of one group over another. In education, this happens when students from the same culture are taught that assimilation in their new culture is the main goal. It is also referred to as maintaining domination based on consensual social practices, social forms and social structures produced in specific places such as schools, the media, the political system and family theory, as well as the practice of education of the University of Amsterdam's class in Norway. A dozen Indonesian students gathered at the U.S. Embassy Pedagogy (/ˈpɛdʌɡədi/, -ɡoʊdi, -ɡɔːdi/), most commonly understood as an approach to teaching, is the theory and practice of learning, and how this process is influenced, and is influenced by, social, political and psychological development of students. Educators, taken as an academic discipline, is to study how knowledge and skills are conveyed in an educational context, and it examines the interactions that occur during learning. The theory and practice of pedagogy vary greatly because it reflects different social, political and cultural contexts. Teachers are often referred to as the act of learning. Teachers' education shapes their actions, judgments and other learning strategies, taking into account learning theories, student understanding and needs, and the experiences and interests of individual students. Its objectives can range from further liberal education (general human development) to narrower specifics of vocational education (inculcation and acquisition of specific skills). Ordinary Western pedagogy sees teachers as knowledge-holders and students as the recipient of knowledge (described by Paulo Freire as banking methods), but pedagogy theories increasingly identify the student as an agent and the teacher as an intermediary. Instructional strategies are governed by the student's knowledge and experience, situation and environment, as well as the teaching goals set by the student and the teacher. One example is the Socrates method. The etymology and pronunciation of the Word is derived from the Greek παιδαγωγία (paidag'gia), from παιδαγωγός (paidag'gos), in itself a synthesis of γῶν (Gyo), I know, and παῖς (pais, genit q, paidos) boy, child; hence visiting boys to lead the child. It is pronounced differently as /ˈpɛdɑɡndʒi/, /ˈpɛdɑɡoʊndʒi/, or /ˈpɛdɑɡɔːni/. Negative connotations of pedantry are sometimes conceived or accepted, at least since the days of Samuel Pepi in the 1650s. You can help by adding to it. The relevant discussion can be found on the talk on the page. (October 2018) Western In the Western world, pedagogy is associated with the Greek tradition of philosophical dialogue, in particular the short-term method of research. A more general report on its development shows that it originated from the active concept of man as opposed to fatalistic, and that history and human destiny are the result of human actions. This idea sprouted in ancient Greece and developed during the Renaissance, Reformation and Enlightenment. Socrates' main article: Socrates Socrates (470- 399 BC) used the socratic method during treatment with a student or peer. This style does not impart knowledge, but rather tries to strengthen the student's logic by disclosing the conclusions of the student's statement as erroneous or supported. The teacher in this learning environment recognizes the need for students to think for themselves to facilitate their ability to think about problems and problems. It was first described by Plato in the Socratic Dialogues. Plato's main article: Plato Plato (428/427 or 424/423 - 348/347 BC) describes the education system in the Republic (375 BC), in which individual and family rights are sacrificed to the state. He describes three castes: one to learn trade; To study literary and aesthetic ideas; and one to be trained in literary, aesthetic, scientific and philosophical ideas. Plato saw in education the fulfillment of the soul, and by fulfilling the soul, the body subsequently benefited. Plato saw physical education for all as a necessity of a stable society. Aristotle's main article: Aristotle Aristotle (384-322 BC) wrote a treatise on education, which was subsequently lost. However, he rejected Plato's opinion in subsequent works, advocating for general education, sanctioned by all citizens of the state. A small minority of people living in Greek city-states were considered citizens at the time, and thus Aristotle continued to restrict the formation of a minority in Greece. Aristotle advocates physical education should precede intellectual research. The quintilian's main article: quintilian Marcus Fabius quintilian (35 - 100 AD) published his pedagogy at the Institute of Oratorio (95 AD). He describes education as a gradual affair, and places certain responsibilities on the teacher. He advocates rhetorical, grammatical, scientific and philosophical education. Tertullian Main article: Tertullian quintent Septimius Florence Tertulian (155 - 240 AD) was a Christian scholar who rejected all pagan education, insisting that it was a path to the false and arrogant wisdom of ancient philosophers. Jerome Home article: Jerome Saint Jerome (347 - 30 September 420 AD), or St. Jerome, was a Christian scholar who described in detail his pedagogy of girls in numerous letters on all my life. He did not believe that the body in preparation, and thus advocating for fasting and mortification to subdue the body. He only recommends the Bible as a reading material, with limited exposure, and warns against musical instruments. He opposes allowing girls to interact with society and to have attachments to one of their comrades rather than to others. He recommends teaching the alphabet in ivory blocks rather than memorizing to so she learns to play. He is a supporter of positive reinforcement, stating: Don't blame her for the difficulties she may face in teaching. On the contrary, encourage her praise... - Gerson's main article: Jean Gerson Jean Charlier de Gerson (December 13, 1363 - July 12, 1429), Chancellor of the University of Paris, wrote in De parvulis ad Christum trahendis: Young children are easier to manage affection than fear, supporting a softer approach than its Christian predecessors. He also states: First of all, let the teacher make an effort to be a father to his students. It is considered a precursor to Fenelon. The main article of Comenius: John Amos Comenius John Amos Comenius (March 28, 1592 - November 15, 1670), who is considered the father of modern education. Johann Pestacozzi Main article: Johann Heinrich Pestalozzi Johann Heinrich Pestalozzi (January 12, 1746 - February 17, 1827) founder of several educational institutions in both German and French-speaking regions of Switzerland and wrote many works explaining his revolutionary

modern principles of education. His motto was to learn head, hand and heart. Johann Herbart Home article: Herbartism Philosophy of Education and Pedagogy by Johann Friedrich Herbart (May 4, 1776 - August 14, 1841) highlighted the correlation between personal development and the resulting benefits to society. In other words, Herbart suggested that people become fulfilled as soon as they re-establish themselves as productive citizens. Herbartianism refers to a movement backed by Herbart's theoretical perspectives. Referring to the learning process, Herbart proposed five steps as critical components. In particular, these five stages include: preparation, presentation, association, generalization and application. Herbart suggests that pedagogy is associated with the presence of assumptions as an educator and a certain set of abilities with a deliberate end goal in mind. John Dewey Home article: John Dewey Educator John Dewey (October 20, 1859 - June 1, 1952) is presented in several works, including My Teaching Credo (1897), School and Society (1900), Child and Curriculum (1902), Democracy and Education (1916), Schools Of Tomorrow (1915) with Evelyn Dewey and Experience and Education (1938). In his opinion, the purpose of education should not be to acquire predetermined skills, but to implement and the ability to use these skills for the common good (My Pedagogic Creed, Dewey, 1897). Dewey advocated an educational structure that balances the provision of knowledge, and takes into account the interests and experiences of the student (The Child and the Curriculum, Dewey, 1902). Not only did Dewey re-imagine how the learning process should take place, but also the role that the teacher should play in the process. He foresaw a divergence from mastering a pre-selected set of skills to cultivating autonomy and critical thinking for both the teacher and the student. Freire Main article: Paulo Freire Paulo Reglus Neves Freire (/ˈfrɛəri/; Portuguese: ˈpawlu ˈfrɛiri (listen); September 19, 1921 - May 2, 1997) was a Brazilian teacher and philosopher who was a leading proponent of critical pedagogy. He is best known for his influential work The Educator of the Oppressed, which is generally considered one of the founding texts of the critical pedagogical movement. In the main article of East Confucius: Confucius Confucius (551-479 BC) stated that the authorities are obliged to provide oral and written instructions to the people on whom this rule is, and should do them good in every way. One of the deepest teachings of Confucius may have been the superiority of a personal example over explicit rules of conduct. His moral teachings emphasized self-rehance, the emulation of moral patterns, and the achievement of skillful judgment, rather than knowledge of the rules. Other relevant practices in the Confucian teaching tradition include the rite and its notion of body-knowledge, as well as a Confucian understanding of itself that has a broader conceptualization than the Western individual self. Exploring Space Home article: Exploring the space of Learning space or setting learning refers to a physical setting for a learning environment, a place in which learning and learning occur. The term is commonly used as a more definitive alternative to class, but it can also refer to indoor or outdoor location, both factual and virtual. The learning spaces are very diverse in use, learning styles, configuration, location and educational institution. They support a variety of pedagogy, including quiet learning, passive or active learning, kynesic or physical training, vocational training, empirical training and others. Study Theories Home article: Theory of Learning (Education) Theories learning a conceptual framework describing how knowledge is absorbed, saved during training. Cognitive, emotional and environmental influences, as well as previous experiences, all play a role in how understanding, or outlook, is acquired or changed, and knowledge and skills are preserved. Distance Learning Home article: Distance Education Distance Education or Distance Learning is the education of students who are not always physically present at school. Traditionally, this usually included correspondence courses in which the student corresponded with the school by mail. Today it includes online education. Courses that are held (51 per cent or more) are either hybrid or mixed or 100 per cent distance learning. Mass Open Online Courses (MOOCs), which offer large-scale interactive participation and open access through the World Wide Web or other networking technologies, are recent developments in distance education. A number of other terms (distributed learning, e-learning, online learning, etc.) are used roughly synonymous with distance education. Adaptation of educational resources Adaptation of the educational resource should be in accordance with the appropriate educational and educational environment, national and local cultural norms and make it accessible to different types of students. Key adaptations to the teaching resource include: Affordable time - shorten or lengthen the duration of activities; Changing the materials you need to find, manufacture or replace the materials you need; Space requirements - reorganize the class, use more space, move indoors or outdoors. Cultural Familiarity Changing References to Names, Food and Objects to Make Them More Familiar; Replace local texts or works of art (folklore, stories, songs, games, works of art and proverbs). Local relevance Use names and processes for local institutions such as courts; Be sensitive to local standards of conduct (e.g. gender and age); Ensure that content is sensitive to the extent of the rule of law in society (trust in authorities and institutions). Inclusion for different students Appropriate level of reading (s) texts for student use; Activities for different learning styles; Accommodation for students with special educational needs; Sensitivity to cultural, ethnic and linguistic diversity; Sensitivity to the socio-economic status of students. Teaching Approaches Critical Pedagogy Main article: Critical pedagogy Critical pedagogy is both a pedagogical approach and a broader social movement. Critical pedagogy recognizes that educational practices are challenged and shaped by history, that schools are not politically neutral and that teaching is political. Decisions regarding curriculum, disciplinary practices, student testing, choice of textbooks, language used by the teacher, and more can empower or deprive students of rights and opportunities. He acknowledges that practices favour some students with respect to others, and some practices harm all students. It also recognizes that educational practices often favour some voices and perspectives, marginalize or ignore others. Another aspect is the teacher's power over students and the consequences of this. Its goals include empowering students to become active and engaged citizens who are able to actively improve their own lives and their communities. Critical pedagogical practices can include, listen to and incorporate students' knowledge and perspectives in the classroom, connect the relationship between school and society as a whole, and create problems for students who encourage them to doubt their perceived knowledge and understandings. The purpose of the problem posing for students is to enable them to start creating their own problems. Teachers recognize their position as a power and show this power by their actions that support students. Dialogue Learning Main Article: Dialogue Training Dialogue Learning is learning that takes place through dialogue. This is usually the result of egalitarian dialogue; in other words, the consequence of a dialogue in which different people provide arguments based on the validity of claims rather than on the power of claims. The main student-centered learning-oriented article: student-centered learning, also known as student-centered learning, broadly includes teaching methods that shift the focus of learning from teacher to pupil. In its initial use, student-centered learning aims to promote student autonomy and independence by placing responsibility for the learning path in the hands of students. Student-centered learning focuses on skills and practices that enable lifelong learning and problem-solving. Ped degree. D., M.D., is awarded honorary certificates of some universities in the United States to outstanding teachers (in the U.S. and Great Britain, the received degrees in the field of teaching are classified as M.D., Ph.D., or Ph.D.). The term is also used to refer to an emphasis in education as a specialty in the field (e.g. doctor of music degree in piano pedagogy). Teachers in Europe Educate teachers, and their role in society, varies greatly from culture to culture. Denmark Germany: Kindergarten teacher facilitates play for a group of children (1960) In Scandinavia, a teacher (educator) is generally practicing pedagogy, but the term is primarily reserved for those who occupy jobs in preschool education (e.g. kindergartens and kindergartens). The teacher can different types of work under this restrictive definition, for example in nursing homes, prisons, orphanages and human resources management. When working with at-risk families or young people, they are sent as social educators (social-dagog). The work of a teacher is usually different from the work of a teacher, primarily focusing on teaching children a life of learning knowledge, such as social or non-educational skills, and cultural norms. There is also a very strong emphasis on the care and well-being of the child. Many pedagogical institutions also practice social integration. The teacher's job is also to support the child in his mental and social development. In Denmark, all teachers are educated in the ranks of national institutions for social educators located in all major cities. Education is a 3.5-year academic course, giving the student a bachelor's degree in social education (Danish: Professionsbachelor Som p'dagog). You can also get a master's degree in pedagogy/education from the University of Copenhagen. This undergraduate and master's program has a more theoretical focus compared to a more professional bachelor's degree in social education. Hungary In Hungary, the word teacher (pedagogue) is synonymous with the teacher (tanar); thus, primary and secondary school teachers can be called educators, a word that also appears on behalf of their lobbying organizations and trade unions (e.g. the Teachers' Union, the Democratic Teachers' Union). However, higher education in pedagogy does not give students the right to become teachers in primary or secondary schools, but gives them the opportunity to apply for education as assistants. In 2013, the six-year academic period was re-established in place of undergraduate and postgraduate studies, which characterized previous practice. A contemporary pedagogy article from kathmandu Post, published On June 3, 2018, described the usual first day of school in the academic calendar. Teachers meet their students with different traits. The diversity of attributions among children or adolescents exceeds the similarity. Teachers must teach students of different cultural, social and religious backgrounds. This situation implies a differentiated strategy in pedagogy, rather than a traditional approach for teachers to effectively achieve goals. American writer and educator Carol Ann Tomlinson described differentiated learning as an effort by teachers to respond to inconsistencies among students in the classroom. Differentiation refers to teaching methods. She explained that differential learning gives students different alternatives to obtain information. The basic principles, including the structure of differentiated learning, include formative and ongoing assessment, group collaboration, recognition of different levels of student knowledge, problem solving and choice of reading and writing experience. Howard Gardner gained notoriety in the education sector for his theory of multiple intelligence. He seven of these in 1983: linguistic, logical and mathematical, visual and spatial, body and kynostic, musical and rhythmic, intrapersonal and interpersonal. Critics say the theory is based only on Gardner's intuition, not on empirical evidence. Another criticism is that intelligence is too identical for personality types. Howard Gardner's theory comes from cognitive research and claims that these intelligences help people know the world, understand themselves and other people. 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