Educational Administration: Theory and Practice

2024, 30(8), 480 - 485 ISSN: 2148-2403

https://kuey.net/ Research Article



Effect Of Feedback On Students' Learning At Primary Level: An Analysis

Nadia Munawar^{1*}, Dr. Jam Muhammad Zafar², Hafiza Razia Rasheed³, Anum Munawar⁴

¹M.Phil. Scholar, Department of Education, National College of Business Administration and Economics (NCBAE) Lahore, Sub-campus Rahim Yar Khan, Punjab, Pakistan. Email: bestcouple113@gmail.com

²Assistant Professor, Department of Education, Khawaja Fareed University of Engineering and Information Technology (KFUEIT) Rahim Yar Khan, Punjab, Pakistan. Email: dr.zafar@kfueit.edu.pk

3M.Phil. Scholar, Department of Education, National College of Business Administration and Economics (NCBAE) Lahore, Sub-campus Rahim Yar Khan, Punjab, Pakistan. Email ID: jammoin851@gmail.com

⁴Research Assistant, Khawaja Fareed University of Engineering and Information Technology (KFUEIT) Rahim Yar Khan, Punjab, Pakistan. Email: anummunawar67@gmil.com

Citation: Nadia Munawar, et.al (2024) Effect of Feedback on Students' Learning at Primary Level: An Analysis, Educational Administration: Theory and Practice, 30(8), 480 - 485

Doi: 10.53555/kuey.v30i8.7421

ARTICLE INFO ABSTRACT

The study entitled, "Effect of Feedback in Students' Learning at Primary Level in Tehsil Rahim Yar Khan". The research was descriptive in nature and relied on surveys. Both the quantitative and qualitative (QUAN-qual.) methods were used. The method applied was the explanatory sequential technique. The study's population consisted of: Head teachers, secondary school teachers and students of secondary classes. The method of simple random sampling was used, 10 head teachers, 50 primary school instructors, and 100 primary school pupils from public primary schools made up the study's sample. There were 160 people in the sample overall, including primary school teachers, head teachers, and primary class pupils. The questionnaire was created to collect quantitative information from primary school teachers, pupils, and head teachers. Professional judgments were used to verify the validity, while SPSS-24 Choronbach Alpha was used to compute the reliability. Findings of study were 84% (56%+28%) of respondents agreed that promoting motor skills through instructional technology. Mean score 4.06 and standard deviation 0.759 supported. The study concluded that majority of teachers promote motor skills in students through instructional technology. The study recommended that instructional technology may be provided to secondary school teachers to promote motor skills among students.

Keywords: Gamification, Student Learning, Primary school teachers, Public sector, Choron-batch Alpha

Introduction

What is Gamification?

Are you wondering, "What is gamification?" Well, it is a method that utilizes fun and games to make learning more pleasant. It includes learning through exercises that look like games, with the goal of making studying more exciting and engaging.

This strategy urges students to play an active role in their education. It transforms tedious assignments into fun and adventurous exercises that keep them interested and anxious to learn.

Gasification is the incorporation of game designs and mechanisms into non-game environments, like education, to improve engagement, participation, motivation, and learning outcomes.

The primary objective of this research is to achieve level of engagement corresponding to those commonly observed in gaming environments. The core goals of game-based learning are to improve particular abilities, offer objectives. Furthermore, it provides learning a significance meaning, actively involve students, optimize the learning process, facilitate behavioral changes, and promote social interaction (Zafar et al., 2022; Rasheed et al., 2024). This research aims to evaluate the impact of gamification on learning outcomes, engagement, and motivation among primary school students. Gamification of education is a strategy for increasing engagement by incorporating game elements into an educational environment (Dichev and Dicheva, 2017; Mumtaz et al., 2024; Zafar etal., 2023). The goal is to generate levels of involvement equal to

what games can usually produce (Fardo, 2014). The main goals of gamification are to enhance certain abilities, introduce objectives that give learning a purpose, engage students, optimize learning, support behavior change, and socialize (Knutas et al. 2014; Krause et al. 2015; Dichev and Dicheva 2017; Borges et al. 2013).

Here are 7 ways in which student engagement can be enhanced by using gamification:

- **1. Incorporate game elements:** Adding points, badges, leaderboards, and progress bars can make learning more interactive and fun.
- **2. Set clear goals and objectives:** By setting clear goals and objectives, students are motivated to achieve them and are more engaged in learning.
- **3. Make learning interactive:** Use interactive activities such as quizzes, simulations, and challenges to make learning more interactive and engaging.
- **4. Build a sense of community:** Promote students to work collaboratively and compete against each other to foster a sense of community and motivation.
- **5. Provide instant feedback:** Provide immediate feedback on student progress and performance to encourage them to continue learning.
- **6. Make learning challenging:** Incorporate challenges and puzzles to make learning more challenging and engaging.
- **7. Personalize the learning experience:** Tailor the learning experience to individual students by providing personalized feedback, challenges, and activities.

Benefits of Gamification

Setting gasification into hybrid learning conditions can benefit students in multiple ways. The primary goal is to improve individual student engagement. Gamified learning and teaching methods will help to achieve this goal in the following ways:

- Improving student's desire to learn
- Growing knowledge retention
- Optimizing the learning experience
- · Orienting new and more assorted types of learning material
- Influencing optimistic behaviors
- · Boosting socialization to stimulate a sense of community

Promoting positive relationships and encouraging supportive interactions can help create a strong and vibrant student community. The community can become more connected and engaged by creating possibilities for learners to come together and interact. This can lead to greater collaboration, problem-solving, and overall well-being in the classroom Muhammad (Shafqat et al.,2024; Zafar, & Muhammad, 2023).

Research objectives

Research objectives of this study were:

- To analyze the effect of feedback on students' learning at primary level
- To compare the male and female teachers' feedback at primary school level
- To compare the urban and rural teachers' feedback at primary school level

Research questions

Research questions of the study were:

- 1. What is the effect of feedback on students' learning at primary level?
- 2. Is there any difference between male and female teachers' feedback at primary school level?
- 3. Is there any difference between urban and rural teachers' feedback at primary school level?

Research Methodology

"The methodical procedure used for data collection to resolve the problem is called research methodology; its function is to provide systematic structure of the research study, moreover its part of study in which the researcher give account of the research methods used in research" (Ahmad et al., 2024). The study was survey and descriptive in nature. The quantitative as well as qualitative (QUAN-qual) method was adopted. The explanatory sequential approach was used. Population is defined as a set of individuals or data or items from which statistical sample is taken for data collection (Jalbani et al., 2023; Sadaf et al., 2024). Population of the study comprised; ten(10) head teachers, fifty (50) primary school teachers, one hundred (100) students of primary schools. https://sis.punjab.gov.pk/. Sample refers to a subset of individuals from larger population also known as target population (Rao et al., 2023). The random sample approach was applied for data collection. Instrument preform vital role in every research to compose data from the participants

(Rasheed et al., 2024). The researchers developed questionnaire for data collection from the sampled respondents. The questionnaire was based; Part.1: Demographic, Part.2: Closed-Ended, Part 3: Open-Ended. The validity of questionnaire was ensured through experts' opinion and reliability of the questionnaire was calculated through SPSS-24 using Cronbach Alpha. The collected data was arranged properly and feed into data sheet.

Data Analysis

Table.1: Factor-1: Feedback

Items	Stat.	Responses							Mean
		SDA	DA	UD	A	SA	Total	SD	Mean
Item.1	F	0	0	4	48	108	160	0.414	0.414
	%	0	0	2.66%	54.6%	42.6%	100%		
Item.2	F	0	0	6	41	108	160	0.45	4.41
	%	0	0	3.6 %	51%	45.33%	100%	0.45	
Itme.3	F	0	0	7	48	105	160	0.851	3.45
	%	0	0	6.66%	49%	44.33%	100%		
Item.4	F	0	0	1	46	113	160	0.41	4.51
	%	0	0	0.33%	47.66%	52.6%	100%	0.41	
Total	F	0	0	18	183	436	640	0.50	3.19
	%	0	0	3.3%	50.25%	45.75%	100%	0.53	

Table 1 present the Indicator: Feedback. Data analysis presents that 100% of head teachers, primary school teachers and students agreed that teachers promote social interaction in students through games, while 50.25% of head teachers, primary school teachers and students were strongly agreed, 3.3% of head teachers, primary school teachers and students were undecided and 0% of head teachers, primary school teachers and students were disagreed with the given statement. Collectively, majority of head teachers, primary school teachers and students agreed that Teachers promote social interaction in students through games. Mean 3.19 and S.D 0.53 supported.

Table.2: T-Test Data Analysis-Gender Analysis of Factor: Feedback

Items	G 1	N	Statistics					
	Gender		Mean	SD	t-value	df	Sig.	
Item.1	Male	90	4.54	.649	-1.728	158	.001	
	Female	70	4.71	.485	-1.787	157.94		
Item.2	Male	90	4.60	.561	-1.051	158	.246	
	Female	70	4.67	.557	-1.052	148.82		
Item.3	Male	90	3.04	1.24	1.190	158	.004	
	Female	70	2.85	1.12	1.212	156.18		
Item.4	Male	90	4.63	.483	-1.351	158	.023	
	Female	70	4.75	.464	-1.356	150.39		
Total	Male	90	4.20	0.73	1.33	158	0.068	
	Female	70	4.24	0.65	1.35	152.7		

Table.2: Gender-based Analysis: Indicator: Feedback:

Item.1 data analysis reflects that mean value of male is 4.54 and female is 4.71 that reflects that female's teachers gave quick response to students during game than males. The standard deviation .649, T-value 1.78, df 158 and Sig. .001 also supported.

Item.2 data analysis reflects that mean value of male 4.60 is and female is 4.67 that reflects that male teachers show immediate reaction to students while playing than female teachers. The standard deviation .561, T-value 1.051, df 158and Sig. .246 also supported.

Item.3 data analysis reflects that mean value of male 3.04 is and female is 2.85 that reflects that male's teachers criticize students' performance at once during activity than female teachers. The standard deviation 1.24, T-value 1.21, df 158 and Sig. .004also supported.

Item.4 data analysis reflects that mean value of male 4.63 is and female is 4.75 that reflects that female teachers give positive comments on students' individual contribution than male teachers. The standard deviation .483, T-value 1.35, df 158 and Sig. .023 also supported.

Collectively, data analysis reflects that mean value of male is 4.20 and female is 4.24 that reflects that female teachers feedback is well than male teachers. The standard deviation 0.73, T-value 1.35, df 158 and Sig. 0.068 also supported.

Statistics N **Items** Locality Sig. Mean SD T-value df Urban 158 4.56 .641 -1.318 .007 94 Item.1 Rural 66 4.69 495 -1.374 155.96 Urban 94 4.62 -.620 158 .589 .554 Item.2 Rural 137.96 66 4.65 .568 -.617 1.740 Urban 3.09 158 .004 94 1.23 Item.3 150.67 Rural 66 2.78 1.11 1.783 Urban 94 4.65 .478 -.950 158 .127 Item.4 Rural 66 139.76 4.74 .474 -.949 Urban 94 4.23 0.725 1.157 158 0.181 Total Rural 0.66 1.180 66 4.21 145.4

Table.3: T-Test Locality-based Analysis of Factor: Feedback

Table.3: Locality-based Analysis: Indicator: Feedback:

Item.1 data analysis reflects that mean value of Urban is 4.56 and Rural is 4.69 that reflects that rural teachers give quick response to students during game than urban teachers. The standard deviation .641, t-value 1.37, df 158 and Sig. .007 also supported.

Item.2 data analysis reflects that mean value of Urban is 4.62 and Rural is 4.65 is that reflects that Rural teachers show immediate reaction to students while playing than Urban teachers. The standard deviation .568, t-value .620, df 158 and Sig.589 also supported.

Item.3 data analysis reflects that mean value of Urban is 3.09 and Rural is 2.78 that reflects that urban teachers criticize students' performance at once during activity than rural teachers. The standard deviation 1.23, t-value 1.78, df 158 and Sig.004 also supported.

Item.4 data analysis reflects that mean value of Urban is 4.65 and Rural is 4.74 that reflects that rural teachers give positive comments on students' individual contribution than urban teachers. The standard deviation .478, t-value 1.180, df 158 and Sig. 0.181 also supported.

Collectively, data analysis of all items reflects that mean value of urban is 4.23 and mean value of rural is 4.21 that reflects that urban teacher's feedback is well than rural teachers. The standard deviation 0.72, t-value 1.180, df 158 and Sig 0.181 also supported.

Findings

Factor-1: Feedback

- 100% of head teachers, primary school teachers and students agreed that teachers give quick response to students during game, while 54.6% of head teachers, primary school teachers and students were strongly agreed, 2.66% of head teachers, primary school teachers and students were undecided and 0% of head teachers, primary school teachers and students were disagreed with the given statement. As a whole majority of head teachers, primary school teachers and students agreed that teachers give quick response to students during game. Mean score 4.38 and standard deviation 0.414 supported the statement.
- 100% of head teachers, primary school teachers and students agreed that Teachers show immediate reactions to student while playing, while 45.3% of head teachers, primary school teachers and students were strongly agreed, 3.6% of head teachers, primary school teachers and students were undecided and 0% of head teachers, primary school teachers and students were disagreed with the given statement. As a whole majority of head teachers, primary school teachers and students agreed that Teachers show immediate reactions to student while playing. Mean score 4.41 and standard deviation 0.45 supported.
- 100% of head teachers, primary school teachers and students agreed that teachers' criticize student's performance at once during activity, while 49% of head teachers, primary school teachers and students were strongly agreed, 6.6% of head teachers, primary school teachers and students were undecided and 0% of head teachers, primary school teachers and students were disagreed with the given statement. As a whole majority of head teachers, primary school teachers and students agreed that teachers' criticize student's performance at once during activity. The mean score 3.45 and standard deviation 0.851supported.
- 100% of head teachers, primary school teachers and students agreed that teachers' give positive comments on student's individual contribution. While 47.66% of head teachers, primary school teachers and students were strongly agreed, 0.3% of head teachers, primary school teachers and students were undecided and 0% of head teachers, primary school teachers and students were disagreed with the given statement. As a whole, majority of head teachers, primary school teachers and students agreed that teachers' give positive comments on student's individual contribution. Mean score 4.51 and standard deviation 0.41 supported.
- Collectively, gender-based data analysis reflects that mean value of male is 4.20 and female is 4.24 that reflects that female teachers feedback is well than male teachers. The standard deviation 0.73, t-value 1.35, df 158 and Sig. 0.068 also supported.

• Collectively, gender-based data analysis of all items reflects that mean value of urban is 4.23 and mean value of rural is 4.21 that reflects that urban teacher's feedback is well than rural teachers. The standard deviation 0.72, t-value 1.180, df 158 and Sig 0.181 also supported.

Discussion

The major indicator of the study was related to Feedback in Gamification. The study inferred that majority of head teachers, primary school teachers and students were of the view that Teachers give quick response to students during game, majority of head teachers, primary school teachers and students were of the view that Teachers show immediate reactions to student while playing, majority of head teachers, primary school teachers and students were of the view that Teachers criticize student's performance at once during activity, majority of head teachers, primary school teachers and students were of the view that teachers give positive comments on students individual contribution. Overall the respondents were of the view that there is a positive effect of Feedback on students' learning at primary level. The gender-based collective data reflects that mean value of male and female reflects that female teacher's feedback well than male teachers. The standard deviation, T-value, df and Sig. also supported. The locality-based collective data reflects that mean value of urban and mean value of rural reflects that urban teacher's feedback well than urban. The standard deviation, T-value, df and Sig. also supported.

Conclusions

First indicator of the study was related to Feedback in Gamification. The study concluded that majority of head teachers, primary school teachers and students were of the view that Teachers give quick response to students during game, majority of head teachers, primary school teachers and students were of the view that Teachers show immediate reactions to student while playing, majority of head teachers, primary school teachers and students were of the view that Teachers criticize student's performance at once during activity, majority of head teachers, primary school teachers and students were of the view that Teachers give positive comments on students individual contribution. Overall the respondents were of the view that there is a positive effect of Feedback on students' learning at primary level.

The study concluded that gender-based collective data reflects that mean value of male and female reflects that female teacher's feedback well than male teachers. The standard deviation, T-value, df and Sig. also supported. The study concluded that locality-based collective data reflects that mean value of urban and mean value of rural reflects that urban teacher's feedback well than rural. The standard deviation, T-value, df and Sig. also supported.

Recommendations

- The study recommended that feedback may be taken during gamification to increase the interest of students at primary level. The role of gamification is very significant in students' learning.
- The study recommended that feedback in gamification change the attitudes of students towards the learning. That's why this method can be utilized to involve the students who are not interested in learning.
- The study recommended that feedback in gamification method fosters the engagement of students in learning. The curriculum developers may focus on using new trend and interventions in the curriculum.

References:

- 1. Ahmad, A., Farhat, P. A., & Abbas, T. (2024). Critical Discourse Analysis of Bulleh Shah's Poetry. *Remittances Review* 9(3), 299-312. https://doi.org/10.33282/rr.vx9i2.17
- 2. Alcântara, A. S., Rodrigues, E., Oliveira, S., Junior, R., & Cardoso, W. (2019). The use of PBL (points, badges and leaderboards) components and game mechanics for teaching and learning of knowledge management. XXIV Conferência Internacional de Informática Educativa (TISE 2019)
- 3. Alsadoon, E., Alkhawajah, A., & Suhaim, A. B. (2022). Effects of a gamified learning environment on students' achievement, motivations, and satisfaction. *Heliyon*, 8(8), e10249. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.heliyon.2022.e10249
- 4. Arinta, R. R. and A. W. Emanuel (2020). "Effectiveness of Gamification for Flood Emergency Planning in the Disaster Risk Reduction Area." International Journal of Engineering Pedagogy **10**(4), 108-117. https://doi.org/10.3991/ijep.v10i4.13145
- 5. Baah, C., Govender, I., & Rontala Subramaniam, P. (2023). "Exploring the role of gamification in motivating students to learn." Cogent Education **10**(1): 2210045. https://doi.org/10.1080/2331186X.2023.2210045
- 6. Begosso, L. R., Begosso, L. C., da Cunha, D. S., Pinto, J. V., Lemos, L., & Nunes, M. (2018). "The Use of Gamification for Teaching Algorithms." FedCSIS (Communication Papers) 17: 225-231. https://annals-csis.org/Volume_17/drp/pdf/165.pdf

- 7. Caponetto, I., Earp, J., & Ott, M. (2014, October). Gamification and education: A literature review. In *European conference on games based learning* (Vol. 1, p. 50). Academic Conferences International Limited.
- 8. Chans, G. M., & Portuguez Castro, M. (2021). Gamification as a strategy to increase motivation and engagement in higher education chemistry students. *Computers*, 10(10), 132-147. https://doi.org/10.3390/computers10100132
- 9. Christopoulos, A. and S. Mystakidis (2023). "Gamification in education." *Encyclopedia* **3**(4): 1223-1243. https://doi.org/10.3390/encyclopedia3040089
- 10. Deci, E. L. and R. M. Ryan (2012). "Self-determination theory." *Handbook of theories of social psychology* **1**(20): 416-436. https://www.torrossa.com/en/resources/an/4912667#page=438
- 11. Farooq, M. S., Hamid, A., Alvi, A., & Omer, U. (2022). Blended learning models, curricula, and gamification in project management education. *IEEE Access*, 10, 60341-60361.
- 12. Hellín, C. J., Calles-Esteban, F., Valledor, A., Gómez, J., Otón-Tortosa, S., & Tayebi, A. (2023). Enhancing Student Motivation and Engagement through a Gamified Learning Environment. *Sustainability*, *15*(19), 14119. https://www.mdpi.com/2071-1050/15/19/14119
- 13. Jalbani, A. N., Ahmad, A., & Maitlo, S. K. (2023). A Comparative Study to Evaluate ESL Learners' Proficiency and Attitudes towards English Language. *Global Language Review, VIII*(II), 446-455. https://doi.org/10.31703/glr.2023(VIII-II).36
- 14. Kiryakova, G., Angelova, N., & Yordanova, L. (2014, October). Gamification in education. In *Proceedings* of 9th international Balkan education and science conference (Vol. 1, pp. 679-684).
- 15. Li, L., Hew, K. F., & Du, J. (2024). "Gamification enhances student intrinsic motivation, perceptions of autonomy and relatedness, but minimal impact on competency: a meta-analysis and systematic review." *Educational technology research and development* 72(2): 765-796. https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11423-023-10337-7
- 16. Mohammed, M., Fatemah, A., & Hassan, L. (2024). Effects of Gamification on Motivations of Elementary School Students: An Action Research Field Experiment. *Simulation & Gaming*, *55*(4), 600-636. https://doi.org/10.1177/10468781241237389
- 17. Muhammad Zafar, D. J., & Muhammad, S. (2023). Effect of Teachers' Contemporary Pedagogical Practices on Learners' Cognitive Development in Early Childhood Education. *Journal of Contemporary Trends and Issues in Education*, 2(2), 18–41. https://doi.org/10.55628/jctie.v2i2.28
- 18. Mumtaz, A., Zafar, J. M., & Andleeb, S. (2024). Identification of Teachers' Professional Challenges about Content Knowledge and Managerial Matters at Secondary Level. *Pakistan Languages and Humanities Review*, 8(1), 138–152. https://doi.org/10.47205/plhr.2024(8-I)12
- 19. Rao, I. S., Jeevan, S., & Ahmad, A. (2023). Impact of Metacognitive Strategies on Creative Writing of ESL Students at College Level in District Lahore. *Global Language Review*, *VIII*(I), 315-324. https://doi.org/10.31703/glr.2023(VIII-I).29
- 20. Rasheed, B., Zafar, J. M., & Shaheen, R. (2024). Measuring the Cognitive Learning of Graduate Students about Zero Conditional Sentences in English at KFUEIT: The Descriptive and Explanatory Analysis. *Pakistan Languages and Humanities Review*, 8(2), 52–65. https://doi.org/10.47205/plhr.2024(8-II-S)06
- 21. Rasheed, H. R., Zafar, J. M., & Munawar, N. (2024). Emerging Trends of Assessment and Evaluation toward Students' Learning in Early Childhood Education: An Analysis. *Remittances Review*, 9(3), 442-456. https://doi.org/10.33282/rr.vx9i2.23
- 22.Sadaf, H., Rasheed, B., & Ahmad, A. (2024). Exploring the Role of YouTube Lectures, Vlogs, and Videos in Enhancing ESL Learning. *Journal of Asian Development Studies*, 13(2), 657-670. https://doi.org/10.62345/jads.2024.13.2.52
- 23. Shafqat, S., Zafar, J. M., & Bhadroo, M. H. (2024). Identification of University Teachers' Academic Commitment in Personality Development towards Academic Excellence. *Annals of Human and Social Sciences*, *5*(1), 502–509. https://doi.org/10.35484/ahss.2024(5-I)45
- 24.Zafar, J. M., Nazir, S., Shahid, N. A., & Ullah, N. (2022). Identification Of Students' Learning Difficulties In English About Phonemic Awareness, Phonics, Vocabulary And Comprehension At Grade Eight. *Journal of Positive School Psychology*, 6(11), 3240-3247. https://www.journalppw.com/index.php/jpsp/article/view/14923
- 25. Zafar, J. M., Zahid, K., & Zahid, F. (2023). Impact of Teaching Methods on Student's Learning in General Science in Secondary Schools. *Journal of Development and Social Sciences*, 4(3), 425–435. https://doi.org/10.47205/jdss.2023(4-III)42