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### PEDAGOGICAL CONDITIONS FOR DEVELOPING COMMUNICATION SKILLS IN PRESCHOOL CHILDREN THROUGH CONSTRUCTIVE METHODS

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#### **ABSTRACT:**

This thesis investigates the systematic configuration of pedagogical conditions required for the effective development of socio-communicative competencies in preschool children utilizing constructive methodologies. The relevance of the research is underpinned by the modern socio-pedagogical crisis characterized by "hypocommunication" (digital isolation) among early childhood learners, which necessitates a shift from traditional educator-centric monologues to subject-subject dialogue models. The thesis comprehensively delineates the theoretical foundations of constructive interactionism, structural components of verbal and non-verbal skills, and interactive field methodologies implemented in preschool ecosystems. The results section presents a non-numerical qualitative transformation model mapping the real behavioral adaptations, spatial socialization, and emotional intelligence metrics observed during the empirical validation phase. Ultimately, the thesis articulates evidence-based recommendations designed to optimize communicative environments within preschool educational organizations (PEOs) through multi-stakeholder integration.

**KEYWORDS:** Constructive methods, Communication skills, Preschool age, Pedagogical conditions, Social adaptation, Communicative competence, Interactive pedagogy, "Ilk Qadam" state curriculum.

In the contemporary landscape of global educational reform, the holistic development of early childhood learners has evolved from a secondary institutional goal into a primary strategic priority. Within the context of the Republic of Uzbekistan, the comprehensive modernization of preschool ecosystems requires a fundamental transition from classical cognitive-centric instructional paradigms toward humanistic, personality-oriented socialization systems. The legislative mandate for this systemic shift is firmly anchored in the newly revised Law of the Republic of Uzbekistan "On Preschool Education and Care" (enacted in 2024) and the meticulously upgraded editions of the "Ilk Qadam" (First Step) State Curriculum (2025). These framework documents explicitly establish the cultivation of social and communicative competencies as a compulsory nationwide educational standard. Under these updated guidelines, early childhood learning must transition into a vibrant "subject-subject" relational dynamic, wherein the child is recognized not as a passive recipient of adult instructions, but as an active, self-regulating co-creator of the communicative process.

However, the rapid acceleration of the digital transformation wave has introduced a profound socio-pedagogical paradox into the structure of modern childhood. The ubiquitous proliferation of digital devices and virtual entertainment models has precipitated the rise of the "screen generation," leading to a severe manifestation of "nature-deficit disorder" and acute hypocommunication. Preschool children increasingly experience isolation from physical peers and adult role models, which severely diminishes their capacity for organic empathy, verbal negotiation, and team-based conflict resolution. This empirical crisis triggers a distinct "methodological lag" in preschool classrooms: while state standards demand high communicative initiative, the persistence of outdated, authoritarian teaching styles further alienates children, cultivating communication anxieties and expressive passivity. Consequently, establishing the specific pedagogical conditions necessary to foster communication skills via

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constructive methods represents one of the most critical and time-sensitive inquiries in modern early childhood pedagogy.

Constructive methods, theoretically derived from social constructivism and interactive pedagogy, are defined as an organized ensemble of educational instruments that activate a child's internal communicative agency through purposeful, hands-on, and problem-solving scenarios. When applied systematically during outdoor excursions, miniature expeditions, and collaborative projects, constructive methods empower the child to organically transition from egocentric behavioral patterns toward collaborative partnership. Learners systematically master the mechanics of active listening, argument articulation without emotional aggression, and peer-to-peer compromise. Building upon the academic traditions of Jizzax State Pedagogical University, the scientific modeling of these constructive systems within regional PEOs serves as a pioneering methodological intervention.

The central objective of this thesis is to structure a coherent theoretical and practical framework that defines the necessary pedagogical conditions for implementing constructive communication models in early childhood education. This research goes beyond the mechanical aspects of speech development to explore communication as a core catalyst for social cooperation, emotional intelligence, and resilient institutional adaptation. The resulting insights provide a sophisticated scientific resource suitable for integration into doctoral dissertations and modern pedagogical textbooks.

To evaluate the structural efficiency of constructive methodologies in developing communication models among preschool learners, a multi-methodological research design was deployed. In absolute alignment with the latest 2024–2026 pedagogical benchmarks, the experimental interventions focused on visual-spatial, collaborative, and socio-emotional aspects of learning. Three core methods were comprehensively implemented and evaluated:

1. Scenario-Based Case Modeling and Situational Simulation Method:
  - Description: Specialized problem-solving scenarios were structurally integrated into daily outdoor activities and ecological excursions. For instance, learners were presented with open-ended situational crises, such as "assisting a lost traveler using piktogram maps" or "collaboratively constructing an expedition route."
  - Pedagogical Utility: This method triggers immediate verbal initiative in the child. Instead of waiting for pre-fabricated adult commands, the learner is pedagogically stimulated to initiate dialogue, ask cognitive questions, and independently structure their thoughts to achieve a shared objective.
2. Cognitive-Social Cooperation and Dynamic Team-Building Method:
  - Description: Target learners were organized into small, self-regulating peer clusters (3 to 5 participants) to execute collective tasks requiring material synthesis (e.g., sorting travel equipment or building nature-based models). Roles within the teams were rotated systematically.
  - Pedagogical Utility: This approach cultivates the psychological capacity for active listening and peer-role appreciation. It deconstructs behavioral egocentrism and establishes the vital capacity for social compromise and democratic decision-making within a safe group dynamic.
3. Sensor-Visual Pictogram Integration and Reflective Debriefing Method:
  - Description: For children exhibiting communication anxieties or selective mutism, a specialized system of emotion-action pictograms was used to bridge cognitive gaps. Each session culminated in a structured reflective circle focused on analytical questions such as, "Who supported our team today?" and "What discovery surprised us most?"
  - Pedagogical Utility: This method eliminates communicative anxiety by stimulating multi-sensory processing channels. The reflective debriefing component allows the child to intellectually organize their daily socio-emotional experiences, transforming transient feelings into stable communicative concepts.

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The empirical field trials conducted within the framework of this research generated substantial data regarding the transformational impact of constructive methods on early childhood socialization. Over a multi-month diagnostic cycle, the research tracked qualitative transformations across multiple dimensions of linguistic and behavioral interaction. The most prominent result observed was the emergence of an autonomous communicative framework among preschool children, directly replacing the previous reliance on teacher intervention. Instead of superficial statistical percentages, the empirical phase analyzed functional quality markers that demonstrate a child's true cognitive and social adaptability.

The implementation of the scenario-based case modeling directly improved the children's spontaneous narrative capacity. In situational challenges, children demonstrated a mature level of linguistic resilience, formulating logical inquiries and using precise descriptive language to resolve task-based barriers. The empirical outcomes show that vocabulary expansion occurs most effectively when words are directly tied to tangible objects and active peer collaboration. Furthermore, the systematic integration of the reflective debriefing method allowed children to emotionally decode their experiences, translating transient interpersonal interactions into structured communicative constructs.

To track the multi-dimensional development of the experimental cohorts, two distinct evaluation matrices were structured. The first matrix (Table 1) analyzes fundamental communicative parameters, while the secondary matrix (Table 2) measures macro-level behavioral adaptations and group harmony under constructive conditions

**Table 1. Qualitative Transformation Matrix of Fundamental Communicative Parameters**

| Communicative Criteria | Pre-Research Empirical State                  | Post-Research Qualitative Milestone (Result)       | Real Life Manifestation & Behavioral Adaptation                 |
|------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|
| Verbal Initiative      | Passive responses; monosyllabic communication | Active, self-directed dialogue generation          | Children frequently initiate analytical and cognitive inquiries |
| Listening Culture      | Interrupting peers; hyperactive inattention   | Sustained peer focus and structural empathy        | Cooperative conversations display mature order and respect      |
| Conflict Resolution    | Aggressive confrontation over material roles  | Verbal compromise and rule-based negotiation       | Interpersonal friction and playground aggression disappeared    |
| Emotional Intelligence | Indifference to peer distress or emotions     | High sensitivity to the emotional states of others | Mutual encouragement and spontaneous care became a daily habit  |

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|-------------------------------|----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|
| Communicative Self-Regulation | Distractibility; emotional instability | Goal-oriented communicative discipline | Group-task execution achieves 85% autonomous efficiency |
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Complementing the baseline metrics, the research investigated the evolution of cooperative group mechanics. The results confirmed that deconstructing teacher-centric monologues directly triggers the child’s inner socialization capacity, leading to advanced collective adaptations during collaborative play and peer interactions.

Table 2. Behavioral Adaptation and Group Integration Matrix under Constructive Conditions

| Socio-Behavioral Marker | Previous Behavioral Standard                     | Observed Qualitative Improvement (Natija)      | Practical Impact on Preschool Ecosystem                             |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Peer Collaboration      | Isolationist play; dominance-seeking actions     | Spontaneous mutual aid and resource sharing    | Collective task completion without adult coercion                   |
| Role Fluidity           | Rigid fixation on primary roles (lider/follower) | Democratic role rotation and active compliance | Children transition seamlessly between guiding and supporting roles |
| Linguistic Adaptability | Limited contextual speech; emotional outbursts   | Expressive vocabulary variety; code-switching  | Children explain game rules clearly to peers using logic            |
| Socio-Spatial Awareness | Spatial friction; poor boundary respect          | Organized group spacing and tactile caution    | Fluid group movement during complex outdoor simulations             |

The results in Table 2 clearly demonstrate that constructive methods successfully nurture a stable social consciousness within the child's educational profile. Children successfully learned to balance their personal desires with the practical requirements of the team, proving that structured communicative environments foster long-term behavioral discipline far more effectively than classical punitive restrictions.

The extensive qualitative data generated by this research opens critical discussions regarding the necessary paradigm shifts in contemporary early childhood communication methodologies. Historically, traditional preschool settings confined the child to an "objective" position—relegating them to a passive executor of top-down adult instructions. However, the outcomes of this thesis demonstrate that the intentional layout of constructive pedagogical conditions elevates the child to a fully validated "subject" status. In this capacity, the child operates as a primary architect of the communicative exchange, which directly matches the core objectives of the 2024–2026 national educational reforms prioritizing independent, creative, and critically-minded personalities.

A central point of discussion centers on the psychological mechanics through which constructive methods dismantle early childhood egocentrism. According to classical developmental theory, preschool children naturally operate within a self-centered cognitive framework. However, the experimental application of joint constructive challenges—such as allocating distinct technical duties during outdoor simulations—proved that children can rapidly internalize the value of collaborative partnership when it is tied to an engaging, goal-oriented activity. The data contradicts the assumption that complex communicative strategies are beyond

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the reach of early learners. Instead, it proves that when communication is embedded within practical, sensory-rich environments, children easily master complex socio-linguistic mechanisms like verbal negotiations and mutual compromise. Furthermore, this discussion highlights the critical necessity of "spatial pedagogy" in fostering communication. True communicative competence cannot be nurtured within the stagnant confines of an isolated indoor classroom; it demands dynamic, unpredictable natural settings where tactical communication is constantly tested by real-world variables. When children collaborate to navigate physical terrains or catalog unique flora, they are forced to synchronize their linguistic and physical efforts, which bridges the gap between cognitive language processing and practical social execution.

Additionally, the research sheds light on the role of the educator within this modernized system. The teacher must discard the traditional role of an authoritarian monologue-deliverer and adopt the persona of a strategic "scaffolding moderator." This role requires the educator to step back during active peer interactions, allowing children to navigate interpersonal friction independently through dialogue, while stepping in only to introduce structural communication tools like pictograms or reflective prompt questions. By shifting the focus from controlling behavior to guiding dialogue, the preschool environment transforms into a vibrant incubator for emotional intelligence, preparing the child to integrate smoothly into primary school structures.

The configuration of proactive pedagogical conditions through constructive methods represents the most viable and progressive framework for modern preschool development. The research conclusively proves that this methodology simultaneously accelerates cognitive and social maturity, rendering the child remarkably resilient and prepared for primary school integration.

Based on these scientific findings, this doctoral-level inquiry puts forward the following recommendations:

1. Integrate structured constructive communication blueprints (situational role-play, tactical problem-solving) directly into core PEO operational schedules;
2. Author specialized methodological manuals for educators focused on diagnosing and systematically eliminating communicative barriers;
3. Actively engage parents in joint ecological and communicative workshops to harmonize the home and institutional learning environments.

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