



THE USE OF INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGIES IN TEACHING MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES AT PEDAGOGICAL UNIVERSITIES

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Abstract

This article examines the pedagogical significance of using information and communication technologies in teaching mathematical sciences at pedagogical universities. The study focuses on how digital tools, interactive platforms, mathematical software, electronic resources, and online learning environments can improve students' understanding of abstract mathematical concepts and strengthen their future professional competence as teachers of mathematics. In modern higher pedagogical education, ICT is not only a technical means of presenting educational material, but also an effective methodological instrument for developing analytical thinking, independent learning, problem-solving skills, visualization abilities, and research-oriented mathematical activity. The article analyzes the didactic opportunities of ICT in mathematics education, including dynamic geometry systems, computer algebra systems, virtual laboratories, multimedia presentations, digital assessment tools, and learning management systems. Special attention is paid to the conditions of pedagogical universities, where future teachers must master both mathematical content and the methodology of teaching it through modern technologies. The study argues that the effective use of ICT increases lesson interactivity, individualizes learning, supports differentiated instruction, and creates favorable conditions for students' cognitive engagement. At the same time, the article emphasizes that ICT should be integrated systematically and purposefully, in accordance with learning objectives, curriculum requirements, and students' level of mathematical preparation.

Keywords: Mathematical sciences, information and communication technologies, pedagogical university, digital learning, interactive teaching, mathematical software, teacher training.



Introduction

PEDAGOGIKA UNIVERSITETLARIDA MATEMATIKA FANLARINI O‘QITISHDA AXBOROT-KOMMUNIKATSIYA TEXNOLOGIYALARIDAN FOYDALANISH

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Annotatsiya

Ushbu maqolada pedagogika universitetlarida matematika fanlarini o‘qitishda axborot-kommunikatsiya texnologiyalaridan foydalanishning pedagogik ahamiyati yoritiladi. Tadqiqotda raqamli vositalar, interaktiv platformalar, matematik dasturlar, elektron resurslar va onlayn ta’lim muhitlari talabalarning abstrakt matematik tushunchalarni chuqurroq anglashiga hamda bo‘lajak matematika o‘qituvchisi sifatidagi kasbiy kompetensiyalarini rivojlantirishga qanday ta’sir ko‘rsatishi tahlil qilinadi. Zamonaviy oliy pedagogik ta’limda AKT nafaqat o‘quv materialini taqdim etish vositasi, balki analitik fikrlash, mustaqil ta’lim olish, masala yechish, vizual tasavvur va tadqiqotga yo‘naltirilgan matematik faoliyatni shakllantirishning samarali metodik omili sifatida namoyon bo‘ladi. Maqolada matematika ta’limida dinamik geometriya tizimlari, kompyuter algebra tizimlari, virtual laboratoriyalar, multimedia taqdimotlari, raqamli baholash vositalari va ta’limni boshqarish platformalarining didaktik imkoniyatlari ko‘rib chiqiladi. Ayniqsa, pedagogika universitetlari sharoitida bo‘lajak o‘qituvchilarning matematik mazmunni ham, uni zamonaviy texnologiyalar orqali o‘qitish metodikasini ham egallashi muhimligi asoslanadi. Maqolada AKTdan samarali foydalanish darslarning interaktivligini oshirishi, ta’limni individuallashtirishi, differensial yondashuvni qo‘llab-quvvatlashi va talabalarning bilish faolligini kuchaytirishi ta’kidlanadi.

Kalit so‘zlar: matematika fanlari, axborot-kommunikatsiya texnologiyalari, pedagogika universiteti, raqamli ta’lim, interaktiv o‘qitish, matematik dasturlar, o‘qituvchi tayyorlash

Introduction

The development of modern pedagogical education is closely connected with the digital transformation of teaching and learning processes. In the field of mathematical



sciences, this transformation has particular importance because mathematics contains many abstract concepts, symbolic structures, logical relations, spatial models, and problem-solving procedures that are not always easy for students to understand through traditional explanation alone. In pedagogical universities, where future mathematics teachers are trained, the use of information and communication technologies becomes not only a means of improving the quality of learning, but also an essential component of professional preparation. Students must learn mathematics as a scientific discipline and, at the same time, master effective methods of teaching mathematical knowledge to school learners in a modern digital environment.

Information and communication technologies create broad opportunities for presenting mathematical material in visual, interactive, and practice-oriented forms. For example, dynamic geometry software allows students to observe how geometric figures change when their parameters are modified, while computer algebra systems help them analyze functions, solve equations, construct graphs, and check calculation results. Multimedia resources, electronic textbooks, online platforms, digital testing systems, virtual classrooms, and educational applications make it possible to organize mathematics lessons in a more flexible and engaging way. These technologies support the transition from passive perception of information to active cognitive participation, where students explore, compare, model, calculate, discuss, and independently search for solutions.

In the conditions of pedagogical universities, ICT integration has a dual function. On the one hand, it improves students' personal mastery of mathematical subjects such as algebra, geometry, mathematical analysis, probability theory, statistics, and methods of teaching mathematics. On the other hand, it forms their methodological readiness to apply digital tools in their future teaching practice. A future mathematics teacher should be able to select appropriate digital resources, design interactive tasks, organize online and blended learning activities, assess students' progress through digital instruments, and explain mathematical concepts by using visual models. Therefore, ICT competence becomes an important part of the professional competence of future teachers.

The relevance of this issue is also determined by the growing need to modernize higher education, increase students' digital literacy, and develop independent learning skills. In mathematical education, ICT can help individualize instruction according to students' level of preparation, provide immediate feedback, expand access to



educational resources, and encourage collaborative learning. At the same time, the effectiveness of ICT depends on the pedagogical purpose of its use. Technology should not replace mathematical thinking, logical proof, or teacher guidance; rather, it should strengthen them by creating richer didactic conditions for understanding, practicing, and applying mathematical knowledge.

Thus, the study of ICT use in teaching mathematical sciences at pedagogical universities is significant for improving the quality of mathematics education, developing students' professional-methodological competence, and preparing future teachers for the requirements of contemporary educational practice. The purposeful integration of ICT into mathematical disciplines can contribute to deeper conceptual understanding, stronger motivation, and more effective formation of pedagogical skills.

Methods

The methodological basis of this study is formed by a pedagogical analysis of the use of information and communication technologies in teaching mathematical sciences at pedagogical universities. The research is based on the idea that ICT should be considered not only as a technical addition to the educational process, but also as a didactic and methodological resource that changes the structure of learning activity, the character of interaction between teacher and student, and the ways in which mathematical knowledge is acquired, practiced, and assessed. Therefore, the study applies a complex approach that includes theoretical analysis, observation of educational practice, comparison of teaching methods, and generalization of pedagogical experience related to digital mathematics education.

The theoretical stage of the research involved the analysis of scientific, pedagogical, methodological, and normative sources devoted to digital education, mathematics teaching methodology, teacher training, ICT competence, and interactive learning. Special attention was paid to the role of digital tools in developing mathematical thinking, visual-spatial imagination, algorithmic culture, logical reasoning, and problem-solving competence. In this process, the study examined the didactic potential of dynamic geometry programs, graphing calculators, computer algebra systems, electronic learning platforms, online testing systems, multimedia resources, and virtual learning environments. These sources made it possible to define the main



directions of ICT integration into mathematical sciences and to identify the pedagogical conditions necessary for its effective implementation.

The empirical aspect of the study was based on the observation of mathematics lessons and practical classes in pedagogical higher education. During observation, attention was given to how teachers use digital presentations, interactive boards, mathematical software, online assignments, and electronic assessment tools. The observation focused on students' participation, their ability to understand abstract concepts through visualization, their activity during problem-solving, and their readiness to use ICT independently. This made it possible to determine the difference between formal use of technology and methodologically grounded use of technology. In the first case, ICT serves mainly as a means of presenting information; in the second case, it becomes a tool for organizing active mathematical activity.

The comparative method was used to analyze traditional and ICT-based approaches to teaching mathematical sciences. Traditional methods, such as explanation, board work, oral questioning, written exercises, and independent problem solving, were compared with digital methods based on interactive modeling, computer visualization, automated testing, online discussion, and blended learning. The comparison showed that ICT-based instruction is most effective when it does not eliminate traditional mathematical work, but complements it. For example, symbolic transformations, proof construction, and logical explanation remain essential, while digital tools help students check hypotheses, visualize functions, model geometric relations, and receive quick feedback.

The study also used the method of pedagogical generalization. On the basis of theoretical and practical analysis, the main methodological requirements for using ICT in mathematical education were identified. These requirements include correspondence between digital tools and lesson objectives, gradual formation of students' ICT skills, combination of visual and analytical methods, use of digital resources for independent learning, and development of future teachers' ability to design technology-supported mathematics lessons. The methodological approach of the study therefore emphasizes purposeful, systematic, and pedagogically justified integration of ICT into the teaching of mathematical sciences.



Results

The results of the study show that the use of information and communication technologies in teaching mathematical sciences at pedagogical universities creates significant pedagogical opportunities for improving the quality, clarity, and effectiveness of the educational process. ICT tools help transform mathematics lessons from a mainly reproductive form of learning into an active, interactive, and research-oriented process. When digital resources are used purposefully, students become more involved in mathematical analysis, comparison, modeling, and independent problem solving. This is especially important in pedagogical universities, where students are not only learners of mathematics, but also future teachers who must later organize effective mathematics instruction for school pupils.

One of the most important results is connected with the visualization of abstract mathematical concepts. Many topics in algebra, geometry, mathematical analysis, probability theory, and statistics require students to understand relations that are difficult to imagine through verbal explanation alone. Through dynamic geometry systems, graphing programs, and computer algebra tools, students can observe the movement of points, transformation of figures, changes in functions, variation of parameters, and graphical representation of formulas. This strengthens conceptual understanding and reduces mechanical memorization. For example, when students see how the graph of a function changes depending on coefficients, they better understand the connection between algebraic expression and graphical interpretation. Such visualization develops spatial thinking, analytical observation, and the ability to interpret mathematical information in different forms.

Another important result is the increase in students' independent learning activity. Electronic textbooks, online platforms, video lessons, digital assignments, and automated testing systems allow students to work with mathematical material outside the classroom. They can repeat difficult topics, solve additional exercises, check their answers, and receive immediate feedback. This supports differentiated learning because students with different levels of preparation can work at an individual pace. Stronger students may complete more complex tasks, while students who need additional support can return to basic explanations and practice exercises. As a result, ICT contributes to the individualization of mathematical education and creates conditions for more balanced academic progress.



The study also indicates that ICT use improves the methodological preparation of future mathematics teachers. Students of pedagogical universities learn not only how to solve mathematical problems with the help of digital tools, but also how to use these tools in teaching practice. They acquire experience in preparing multimedia presentations, designing interactive exercises, organizing online tests, using virtual boards, and selecting mathematical software appropriate to lesson objectives. This forms their digital-pedagogical competence and prepares them for professional activity in modern schools. Future teachers become more aware that technology should be used not for external attractiveness, but for achieving specific didactic goals.

The results further show that ICT supports more effective assessment of students' knowledge and skills. Digital tests, online quizzes, electronic portfolios, and learning management systems make it possible to monitor students' progress regularly and objectively. Teachers can identify common errors, analyze learning difficulties, and adjust instruction in time. At the same time, students receive faster feedback and better understand their own academic achievements and weaknesses.

Overall, the integration of ICT into mathematical sciences strengthens motivation, improves understanding of complex material, develops independent learning habits, and enhances future teachers' methodological readiness. However, the effectiveness of ICT depends on the teacher's ability to choose suitable tools, combine them with traditional mathematical reasoning, and use them as part of a purposeful pedagogical strategy.

Discussion

The findings of the study confirm that the use of information and communication technologies in teaching mathematical sciences at pedagogical universities should be understood as a methodological necessity rather than a temporary innovation. In modern mathematics education, ICT creates conditions for a more flexible, visual, interactive, and student-centered learning process. However, its effectiveness depends not only on the availability of computers, software, internet resources, or digital platforms, but also on the pedagogical culture of their use. Technology becomes valuable only when it serves clear educational objectives and supports the development of mathematical thinking, reasoning, and professional competence.



One of the key issues in the discussion of ICT integration is the balance between digital visualization and traditional mathematical rigor. Mathematics cannot be reduced only to attractive graphs, animations, or automatic calculations. Students must still learn to prove statements, justify solutions, understand definitions, perform transformations, and think logically. At the same time, digital tools can make these processes more meaningful by helping students see relations that are difficult to understand through symbolic notation alone. For example, when students use dynamic geometry software, they do not merely observe a ready-made figure; they can test assumptions, change parameters, compare results, and discover mathematical patterns. In this way, ICT supports inquiry-based learning and encourages students to become active participants in the construction of knowledge.

In pedagogical universities, the discussion becomes even more important because students are future teachers. Their ICT competence should not be limited to the technical ability to use software. They must understand when, why, and how a particular digital tool should be used in mathematics lessons. A future teacher should be able to choose digital resources according to the topic, learning objectives, age characteristics of learners, and expected educational outcomes. For example, the use of a computer algebra system may be appropriate for checking complex calculations or exploring functions, while handwritten work may be more suitable for developing procedural fluency and proof skills. Therefore, the training of future mathematics teachers should include both digital literacy and methodological reflection.

Another significant point is the role of ICT in individualizing and differentiating mathematics education. In one academic group, students may have different levels of mathematical preparation, different learning speeds, and different difficulties. Digital platforms make it possible to organize additional tasks, adaptive exercises, online consultations, and self-assessment activities. This helps teachers support weaker students without slowing down the progress of stronger students. At the same time, such an approach requires careful planning. If digital tasks are used mechanically, without feedback and methodological guidance, they may turn into simple technical exercises and lose their pedagogical value.

The use of ICT also changes the nature of assessment. Traditional assessment often focuses on final answers, while digital assessment tools can help monitor the learning process more continuously. Online tests, electronic portfolios, interactive assignments, and automated feedback systems allow teachers to identify mistakes at



earlier stages. This is particularly useful in mathematical sciences, where one misunderstanding can influence the comprehension of later topics. However, digital assessment should not fully replace oral explanation, written reasoning, and teacher-student dialogue. A combination of traditional and digital assessment methods provides a more complete picture of students' mathematical development.

Thus, the discussion shows that ICT integration in mathematical sciences requires a systematic pedagogical approach. It should be connected with curriculum content, teaching methodology, students' needs, and the professional preparation of future teachers. When used purposefully, ICT strengthens conceptual understanding, increases motivation, develops independent learning skills, and prepares students for teaching mathematics in a modern educational environment.

Conclusion

The use of information and communication technologies in teaching mathematical sciences at pedagogical universities is an important factor in improving the quality of higher pedagogical education and preparing future mathematics teachers for modern professional activity. Mathematical sciences require a high level of abstraction, logical reasoning, symbolic understanding, spatial imagination, and consistent problem-solving ability. For this reason, traditional teaching methods alone are not always sufficient to ensure deep and stable comprehension of mathematical concepts. ICT tools make it possible to present mathematical material in visual, interactive, flexible, and practice-oriented forms, thereby creating more favorable conditions for students' cognitive development and professional formation.

The analysis shows that digital technologies can significantly enrich the teaching of algebra, geometry, mathematical analysis, probability theory, statistics, and methods of teaching mathematics. Dynamic geometry software, graphing tools, computer algebra systems, multimedia resources, electronic textbooks, virtual boards, online learning platforms, and digital assessment systems help students understand complex topics more clearly. These tools allow learners to observe mathematical relations, test hypotheses, model processes, compare different solutions, and receive immediate feedback. As a result, students become more active participants in the learning process, and mathematical knowledge becomes more meaningful and applicable.

At the same time, ICT should not be understood as a replacement for the teacher, mathematical reasoning, written calculation, or proof-based thinking. Its main



pedagogical value lies in supporting and strengthening these elements. A mathematics teacher must guide students' digital activity, explain the logic behind technological operations, connect visual models with theoretical concepts, and ensure that students do not depend only on automatic calculation. Therefore, the effective use of ICT requires a balanced combination of traditional and digital methods. Such a combination helps preserve the scientific rigor of mathematics while making the learning process more accessible and engaging.

In pedagogical universities, the importance of ICT is even greater because students are prepared for future teaching careers. They must not only master mathematical disciplines, but also learn how to teach them through modern educational technologies. Future mathematics teachers need digital-pedagogical competence, which includes the ability to select appropriate software, design interactive tasks, organize blended learning, use online assessment tools, and adapt digital resources to students' needs. This competence becomes a necessary part of their professional readiness in the context of contemporary school education.

The study also confirms that ICT contributes to individualization, differentiation, and continuous assessment in mathematical education. Digital platforms allow students to work at their own pace, repeat difficult topics, complete additional assignments, and monitor their progress. Teachers, in turn, can identify learning difficulties more quickly and adjust instruction accordingly. This strengthens the connection between teaching, learning, and assessment.

Thus, the purposeful integration of information and communication technologies into the teaching of mathematical sciences at pedagogical universities supports deeper conceptual understanding, increases learning motivation, develops independent study skills, and improves the methodological readiness of future teachers. Its effectiveness depends on systematic planning, pedagogical justification, teacher competence, and the meaningful connection between technology, mathematical content, and educational objectives.

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