MICROCOMPUTERS: TOOLS FOR CREATING CURRICULUM MODIFICATIONS

Victoria P. Day H. Frederick Sweitzer

The use of microcomputers to create curriculum modifications is discussed in regard to the way instruction is presented, practiced, and evaluated.

Making curricula accessible to students with a variety of learning needs often requires curriculum modifications. Bigge (1988) emphasizes that through the use of modifications, students with handicaps can receive effective instruction and demonstrate their knowledge, thus receiving what she calls a more "accessible" curriculum. If students demonstrate fluctuating motivation, resistance to paper-and-pencil tasks, and limited achievement, it becomes essential to find multiple ways to involve them actively in tasks relevant to the curriculum. As regular and special education teachers and students increasingly have access to microcomputers in their schools, microcomputers can serve as useful tools for creating curriculum modifications. When microcomputers are used effectively, instruction capitalizes on student motivation, increases academic learning time, and leads to academic gains (Perkins, 1988; Vockell, 1987).

Modifications of instructional methods and student response formats are often required to promote effective instruction and encourage participation in the curriculum. Microcomputers may

Microcomputers And The Curriculum

Nigel Ellam, Jerry J. Wellington

Microcomputers And The Curriculum:

Microcomputers and the Curriculum Albert Victor Kelly, 1984-01 Teachers, Computers, and Curriculum Paul Geisert, Mynga K. Futrell, 1990 Microcomputers and the Classroom Teacher Gail A. Caissy, 1987 This monograph for teachers addresses two emerging areas in the computing field providing inservice training in microcomputer use for the general teaching population and integrating the use of microcomputers into the overall curriculum A brief discussion of why computers should be used in the classroom introduces five chapters which provide overviews of the following topics 1 the use of computers in teaching and learning areas of computer use and using the computer as a teaching learning tool 2 types of software available for schools computer assisted instruction software applications software and databases 3 integrating computers into the classroom 4 developing a plan for using computers in the classroom setting up a classroom computer center and working with only one computer in the classroom and 5 evaluating educational software general questions questions about instructional design and questions about physical characteristics of the program A concluding statement argues that the key to continued growth and expansion in the educational computing field lies with classroom teachers and urges them to take an interest in computers and begin to use this important new tool in their classrooms A 71 item reference list concludes the document EW Microcomputers in the Schools James L. Thomas, 1981 The Media Specialist, **the Microcomputer, and the Curriculum** Joanne Troutner, 1983 Children, Computers and the Curriculum Jerry J. Microcomputers and Education Jack Culbertson, Luvern L. Cunningham, 1986-04 The Eighty Fifth Wellington, 1985 Yearbook of the National Society for the Study of Education Part I **Case Studies of Microcomputers in the Classroom** John Olson, Sandra Eaton, 1986 Teachers participating in a 12 month study investigating teacher response to computer innovation in the classroom reported several factors as influential in determining how computers are incorporated into classroom routines the support they received private and public expectations for the teacher and the school ministry and board guidelines and the rather unique process of innovation in which the teachers themselves were involved Working with grades 4 to 10 in eight schools case studies were compiled that document in detail both how and why individual teachers use computers Although the schools chosen offered a wide range of computer applications e g using the computer for graphics for geographical simulations for special education for French immersion and for core French the studies fell into two distinct groups computers as part of a literacy program and use of computers as a teaching tool These two patterns of use differed in goals learning potential demands on the teacher pedagogy and curriculum implications Of the two computer literacy was the most problematic because of its newness and uncertain status as a subject DJR **Computers in the Primary Curriculum** Nigel Ellam, Jerry J. Wellington, 1989 The use of microcomputers in elementary education is described by focusing on an empirical study of computer use in a 10% random sample of elementary schools in one large local education authority The inclusion of people at the grass roots level was considered to be a priority Interviews of school level administrators teachers

and students were supplemented by first hand observations of computer utilization Results indicate that schools vary tremendously both in terms of the use to which they put computers and the effectiveness of computer applications in the classroom In spite of the publicity and the rhetoric of politicians generally speaking the introduction of the microcomputer has led to very few changes of any significance Results of the study are presented in three sections 1 facilities and fabric factors relating to hardware software and school buildings 2 human involvement headteachers and teachers attitudes and opinions inservice provision and students attitudes and 3 organization and management factors relating to school organization and classroom management of the microcomputer Ethnographic data are presented throughout all three sections A list of 10 recommendations for encouraging better microcomputer use concludes the report 45 references GL

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