

1 Effectiveness of Student Perceptions of the Teacher Competence 2 in Creating a Good Classroom Environment

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19 Sri Hapsari he learning process should be able to create the good conditions learning and relevant to the needs.
20 ??igueiredo (2005: 128) describes this condition as: "the set of circumstances that are relevant when someone
21 needs to learn something". Classroom environment has created in such a manner that fosters confidence of the
22 students, they feel valued in the learning process. Thus, the classroom needs to be regulated as a classroom
23 setting has an important role in the quality of learning, as proposed Marsh in his book 'Becoming a Teacher
24 ",' creative arrangements need to be undertaken in the knowledge that specific physical conditions and space
25 allocations can have important consequences on the attitudes, behaviors, and even the achievements of students
26 " ??Marsh, 2008: 48).

27 Classroom environment are believed to improve the quality of learning.

28 Classroom environment becomes an integral part of the learning process that may affect student behavior.
29 The process of interaction in the classroom will take place conducive for students to feel safe interacting.

30 Perceived classroom environment safe by students will support the students in learning (Puspitasari, 2012).
31 When students feel safe in the classroom, students will feel free to express their own ideas.

32 To support the above conditions, the study room should be inspiring. It should keep in mind that the supported
33 elements that shape the learning environment, such as internal space, furniture, technology, canteen, lighting,
34 storage systems, communications, and others. Classroom environment has a major role in improving students'
35 thinking skills. The pleasant classroom environment is a condition that will encourage students to think as a
36 process to interpret the concepts received in learning activities. Thus, it is necessary arrangement class (class
37 management) in creating learning success, Marsh describes the classroom environment as "friendly or warm"
38 ??Marsh, 2008: 180).

39 The teacher's role in the creation of a classroom environment is realized by organizing classes, namely:
40 "responsible independently to organize the functions of leadership and teaching in each classroom" (Arends,
41 2008). In this activity, the teacher can provide learning theories and evaluate student progress.

42 Students understand that the learning process will be evaluated by the teacher so that students will prepare
43 such a way. This activity also creates the good environment especially the intellectual class environment
44 (Beetlestone, 2012).

3 TEACHER COMPETENCE

45 Therefore, teachers need to have competence. Based on The Law No. 14 Year 2005 on Teachers and Lecturers,
46 "Competence is a set of knowledge, skills and behaviors that must be owned, lived, and controlled by the teacher
47 or lecturer in performing the duties of professionalism". Educators should realize the ideas through powerful
48 learning, the educators must be reflective. Students' perception of teacher competence is the belief that indicates
49 reason of the students to have achievement academically (Cahyani, 2014).

50 Through pedagogical competence, teachers can manage the interesting learning and fun as well as effective.
51 To manage learning, teachers need to have knowledge about the characteristics of learners so as to present an
52 interesting learning and achievement of learning goals. As expressed by Beaudry and Klavas and Hendry et al
53 ??Marsh, 2008: 157): "every person has a learning style -it's as individual as a signature. Knowing students'
54 learning styles, we can Organize Reviews their classrooms to respond to individual needs ". By understanding
55 their students, teachers will be more easily manage the class and there is an effort to meet the needs of learners
56 in learning.

57 Teachers are the spearhead of education because they interact directly to the learners. Through the learning
58 process, they begin to get the quality of T © 2017 Global Journals Inc. (US) I.

59 2 Preliminary

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66 good classroom environment.

67 Keywords: competence of teachers, classroom environment, social science learning, education. By the
68 pedagogical competence, they need to be innovative in presenting the theory. Teachers who have the ability
69 to manage classes are also able to overcome the problems that may occur between the students in the
70 classroom. Berry & King 1998; Hansen & Childs 1998; Hendrick, 2001 ??Marsh, 2008: 178) argues that
71 "management problems can be prevented by: thorough lesson planning, establishing good relationships with
72 students, conducting lessons Effectively".

73 With this pedagogical competence, teachers will be able to manage the class.

74 The ability to present the theory is will be more complete if they are professional teacher, in the sense of
75 mastering learning theories. As it was said by Goodson et al (2003) in his book Teachers Professional Lives that
76 develop and clarify the knowledge to teach is trying to build the professionalism of teachers.

77 Research conducted by Davis (Munandar, 2012) that the characteristics of professional teachers who are valued
78 by the students, most importantly, the sequence is as follows:

79 Table ??: Important Teachers Characteristics According The Students Source: Sisk, D ??Munandar, 2012:
80 101) The qualified teacher is the key of generation progress. Teachers must master the standards of competence
81 being a professional teacher. These competencies include expertise mastered, minimum education level, and
82 certification. Certification was seen as evidence that teachers are experts in their field. Teachers who have been
83 trained will be able to provide a flexible learning environment and stimulate students (Cahyani, 2014).

84 Students want teachers who are close to them. The professional activities are expected to keep teachers in
85 touch to the students. If the teacher is able to do this, then he is able to be an example for all students. Exemplary
86 teacher when they have a solid personality, noble, wise and authoritative, should be done with the awareness
87 habituation behavior and can be done by imitating the behavior of successful people in educating. Teachers who
88 have personal competence certainly show the work ethic and high responsibility. From the background above, the
89 problem in this study is how the competence of teachers to improve a good classroom environment to learning
90 Social Science? II.

91 3 Teacher Competence

92 Competence and competent word comes from the Latin word competens, which means to be fit, right, or
93 qualify (Hoad in O' ??agan, 2007: 18). Competence is a person's ability or capacity to work. Every job
94 has a specific requirement of competence to do the job efficiently. Someone who has the competence, in which
95 there is motivation, self-knowledge, desire, and a willingness to demonstrate effective performance.

96 Muahdijir (Rohman, 2009: 150) explains that someone can be an educator requirements if such person: "(1)
97 Having more knowledge; (2) Impliciting value to the knowledge; and (3) Willing to transmit knowledge to others
98 and their values ". To achieve these requirements, teachers must have a number of competencies.

99 Mooi & Mohsin (2012) in their study found that teachers who have the competence will provide a service
100 implying "to gain valuable insight about the self as teacher, Reviews their students learning, the curriculum,
101 pedagogical knowledge, and Tus enhances Reviews their qualities as teacher". By the competence they have,
102 they would like to bring up the professionalism, sustainability learning, become more reflective and maximize the
103 work at school.

104 4 Class Environment

105 On the positive classroom environment, students will feel comfortable when they step to the classroom (Hadinata,
106 2009).

107 Conversely, if it is uncomfortable it would be a lack of involvement of students in learning (Puspitasari, 2012).
108 Class is a part of the learning environment of students the site of an interaction. Arends (2008: 95) defines it
109 as, "a strategy to expand participation, to improve interpersonal mutual respect, and to enhance the thinking
110 in the classroom". The learning environment in question is the strategy used by teachers in managing learning.
111 One strategy used is by holding a class discussion. The pattern of discussion in class creates an opportunity
112 for students to learn from each other. If we manage the conditions of diverse student, it can create a pleasant
113 classroom environment.

114 But otherwise, if it is not managed properly, some students may prefer to keep quiet during the discussion and
115 misunderstanding. They must consider aspects in creating an environment of learning and realize the potential of
116 the students. Jones et al (1991: 125) developed the dimensions to describe classroom environment that supports
117 the learning process as follows:

118 1. Goals and metaphors that drive learning and instruction 2. Learner characteristics, responsibilities and
119 values 3. Teacher characteristics, responsibilities and values 4. Tasks that define the nature and level of
120 achievement School characteristics (context) that support teaching and learning 5. Principles of sequencing
121 6. Principles of assessment After going through the process of meaningful learning in the classroom, students
122 are expected to gain meaningful experience, because the class is "something to students, doing something with
123 students, and being with students" ??Ramsey, 2005: 335). Thus, the class situation can shape students' goal
124 orientation (Suprayogi, 2010).

125 Teachers have a responsibility to do something useful for students. Relationship between teachers and students
126 can be maintained with the support of the class environment. ??rmrod (2008: 216) defines class environment
127 as "common psychological environment that characterizes the interaction of the classroom." While Evertson and
128 Emmer (2011: 81) describes the positive classroom environment is "a positive interaction between teachers and
129 students and among students". In line with Marsh, defines a classroom environment that is: "relates to the
130 feeling that permeates a classroom" ??Marsh, 2008: 180). Further, Marsh explained that successful classroom
131 environment is friendly and warm.

132 Environment class needs to be built in such a way that can make students feel comfortable and not the quiet
133 and tense classroom environment. Therefore, teachers need to have a classroom management skills, namely: "the
134 basic requirements for a homeroom teacher wanting to Effectively Achieve his / her educational goals" ??Wu
135 et al, 2015). Learning strategies of play can be an alternative learning being able to make students feel happy.
136 Anderson and West (Chang et al, 2011: 1494) describe the environment, "indicate that the group playfulness
137 environment is building on the relaxing and joyful environment of everyday mutual interaction between the group
138 members. And it makes people feel Reviews their work is interesting and they are supported ".

139 Each class has a different environment. Beetlestone (2012: 185) formulated three important aspects in shaping
140 classroom environment that is: Physical environment, created through regulation and management of space and
141 resources; 1. Intellectual environment, which provides a level of stimulation and challenge as appropriate;

142 2. Emotional environment, in which the student needs can be met Environment class can be created only
143 if teachers and students are given the opportunity to participate with each other. Students need to be given a
144 challenge to stimulate their capabilities. Teachers can do a model of class discussion to encourage students to
145 articulate their thoughts and arguments. In this way, the "students learn to Evaluate arguments and the make
146 ethical judgments about the practice of public relations in a variety of different Contexts" (Orgod and Spiller,
147 2014).

148 Environment class can also be realized with sportive environment because it can encourage the creation of
149 learning success. Beetlestone (2012: 189) emphasized the need to create the fair classroom environment, because
150 the "faair environment is one of state that can make students feel safe to take risks, to experiment without being
151 too often afraid to fail and in which every effort is appreciated" , III.

152 5 Research Methodology

153 This study uses a quantitative method. Quantitative research is also known as positivism research that is free
154 from values, prejudices, and subjectivity. The selected quantitative method is the study uses a large sample as well
155 as the number of variables is quite a lot. The approach used in the study is the survey design. The population of
156 the study were all students of State Junior Highs School throughout South Tangerang and the target population
157 is all students of class VIII junior high schools in South Tangerang, amounting to 6753 students. To facilitate the
158 withdrawal sampling technique was selected proportionate random sampling technique samples, the number of
159 samples selected at random, but each school has a different number of samples in accordance with the proportion
160 of the sample size calculation. By using the formula Isaac and Michael then it was obtained a sample size of 401
161 students.

162 In the study, the independent variable (X) is a pedagogical competence variable (X1), professional competence
163 (X2), and personal competence (X3).

7 DISCUSSION

164 6 While environment variables into a class of dependent vari- 165 able (Y). The following research paradigm used:

166 IV.

167 7 Discussion

168 The independent variables that show the positive influence is the path $X_1 \rightarrow Y$, $X_2 \rightarrow Y$, $X_3 \rightarrow Y$ has a positive
169 effect, which means that there are significant pedagogical competence, professional competence and personal
170 competence against the environment. The amount of the effect of each variable are presented in the table 4:10
171 below: According to the table 2 can be describe that there are only three independent variables that positively
172 affects the class environment variables pedagogic, professional and personal competence. competence by 0387 or
173 14.98%, and personal competence of 0.378 or 14.29%. The results of the study indicate that the class environment
174 positively influenced by variables pedagogical, professional and personal competence. This means that the more
175 positive perceptions of students regarding pedagogical, professional and personal competence of teachers, the
176 good classroom environment will be more positive or be better.

177 Professional competence has greater or dominant influence in comparison to other competencies which
178 amounted to 27.46%. It gives the sense that the professional competency of the teacher can manage a good
179 classroom environment as expressed by ??ichey (1979), one of the criteria in the profession is a professional
180 organization, namely the ability of teachers to foster member, in this case the students. Similarly, as noted on
181 the Laws No. 19 of 2005 said that by the professional competence, teachers have sufficient mastery of subject
182 matter is broad and deep that can guide students.

183 Through this professional competence, the teacher will be easy to transfer knowledge to the intelligence of the
184 student so that the student will master the theory. Mastery of knowledge by teachers is very important in order
185 to achieve the learning objectives. Professional competence also includes the ability of teachers to appreciate
186 the differences in the classroom as well as understand how to learn and development of students (EENET Asia
187 Newsletters in Supardan, 2015).

188 In addition to professional competencies that influence classroom environment, other competencies that affect
189 the classroom environment is pedagogical competence. Pedagogical competence has a positive effect on classroom
190 environment that is 14.98%. Pedagogic is educational activity as practical activity. It is the ability to manage
191 learners. Management of such learners include understanding the insights of teachers about the basis and
192 philosophy of education, teachers understand the patterns and diversity of learners, so that it can be designed
193 service strategy of learning, the teacher is able to develop the curriculum, the teacher is able to plan and learning
194 strategies based on competency standards, capable of implementing the learning that educates with dialogic and
195 interactive environment, and is able to carry out the evaluation of learning outcomes, and be able to develop
196 their talents and interests of students.

197 Pedagogical competence helps teachers to be more effective to find out what he wants to accomplish in each
198 lesson. The results of the study prove that it is important for teachers to have pedagogical abilities so that classes
199 environment can be more conducive. To create a good classroom environment, teachers should be oriented on
200 how students learn. From the positive response shown by the students in the classroom, the teacher can reward
201 the students' active participation.

202 Teachers can manage the classroom environment in a way that motivates students to learn and encourage the
203 learning process. Teachers also need to realize that each class has a different environment, that there are three
204 aspects: the physical, the intellectual and emotional environment (Beetlestone, 2012).

205 Perceptions of students on the personality competence of the teacher's also influences the environment. Great
206 influence on the environment of personality competence grade of 14.29%. It is in accordance with the theory
207 presented by Beyer (Marsh, 2008) that the personal competence, the teacher becomes a moral agent and values.
208 In this role, it is expected to figure the teacher can be an example for her students. Through good example, it
209 is expected to manage the behavior of students in the classroom to create a supportive environment for learning
210 activities. When the value of an individual's personality goes up, it will go up anyway dignity of the person
211 (Sagala, 2009). The authority of the teacher in the perception of these students will help the formation of a
212 good classroom environment. Values of the teacher's personality can be used as a source of strength, inspiration,
213 motivation, and innovation for students.

214 There are three types of classroom environment faced by students in the learning process is based on the
215 attitude of teachers towards students, the classroom environment for the authoritarian attitudes of teachers,
216 teachers permissive to classroom environment, and the third class environment of the real attitude of the
217 teacher. An authoritarian attitudes of teachers uses his powers to achieve his objectives without considering
218 the consequences for students. Teachers tend to choose a punishment and a threat to the students to master the
219 lesson. At the permissive teacher, the teacher let the children develop in freedom without pressure of frustration,
220 prohibition, injunction, or coercion. Lessons are always made fun. While the real attitude of the teacher,
221 marked by freedom of students accompanied by controls. Students are given ample opportunity to play freely
222 without being monitored or regulated. It seems that the real teacher attitude better suited for applications in
223 the classroom, because students are given the freedom to think without pressure, but the teacher still provide
224 guidance.

225 Teachers need to maintain appropriate behavior by applying the rules and procedures consistently, addressing
226 issues in the classroom immediately. The problems that arise in the process of learning should be addressed in
227 dialogue. This allows the interaction of learning that puts students as subjects learned. Students need specific
228 and corrective feedback to find out what they need to improve. Teacher has to understand the difficulties faced
229 by students in learning and other difficulties that interfere in the lives of students. The ability to understand the
230 students is also emphasized by Alexander (Sagala, 2009) which states:

231 "No one can be a genuine teacher UNLESS he is Actively sharing in the human attempt to understand men
232 and their word".

233 Teacher as role models for the students should have the attitude and personality intact that can be used
234 as model in his whole life. Personality possessed by teachers will affect the environment of the classroom, the
235 teacher's personality can be observed and studied. Students will observe and study the attitudes of teachers in
236 the classroom, for example, teachers who have a personal faith and piety, he will start learning to pray first.
237 Prayer is done by all students in the class, will create conditions quiet and comfortable classroom so that all
238 students can be ready for learning. In contrast to classroom conditions that there is not prayer in the beginning,
239 it will be noisy classroom conditions, even some of the students do not know when the teachers have been in the
240 classroom, these conditions does not strongly support the learning process.

241 V.

242 8 Postliminary

243 Pedagogic, professional, and personal competence influences on the classroom environment. It shows that three
244 variables have given significant meaning for the creation of a good classroom environment. Same perception
245 of students regarding competency of teachers turned out to affect the classroom. The most dominant Teacher
246 competency influencing classroom environment is professional competence. It is the ability of teachers in the
247 mastery of the deeply and widely theory. By the competency of the teacher, the teacher will establish classroom
environment such that students feel comfortable learning in the classroom.^{1 2}

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Year 2017	Order	Selection Competence and interest to learn Proficiency of teaching	Percentage
16	1. 2.	98 95	
	3. 4.	Fair and impartial Democratic cooperative attitude	93 92
Volume XVII Is- sue VII Version I	5. 6.	Flexibility Sense of humor Using rewards and	90 90
	7. 8.	praise Broad interest Paying attention to the prob-	88 85
	9. 10.	lem of child Attractive appearance and attitude	83 79

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[Note: Hammond et al (2010: 19) emphasizes the importance of preparation for teachers in their professional development: "Teachers Described her as focused on helping all students to meet standards and pushing and supporting all teachers to Accomplish © 2017 Global Journals Inc. (US)]

Figure 1: Table 2 :

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²Year 2017

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Environment Class path	standardized	Influence (%)
Pedagogic Competence ? Environment Class	0387	14.98
Environment ? Class Professional Competence	0524	27.46
Personality competence ? Environment Class	0378	14:29

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Figure 2: Table 3 :

249 [Evertson] , Carolyn M Evertson .

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251 [Mooi and Moi] , Lew Mooi , Moi .

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254 [Alfabeta] , Alfabeta .

255 [Wu and Chang] , Chin Wu , Chang .

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