

INCREASING PROFESSIONAL SKILLS OF MEDICAL STUDENTS BASED ON LINGUO-DIDACTIC APPROACH

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ANNOTATION

This article is devoted to improve professional skills of students in the field of English medicine using modern strategies and methods and analyzing effectiveness of integrating lingua-didactic approach to enhance vocabulary acquisition of medical students.

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Introduction

These days the role and influence of English are gaining higher speed not only in the world but also in Uzbekistan. The demand for improving higher education system in Uzbekistan is becoming an important issue on the educational system of Uzbekistan. From early years paying attention to the development of teaching foreign languages not only in specialized institutions but also in non-linguistic universities has played a pivotal role according to several reforms and decrees in Uzbekistan. English for Specific Purposes (ESP) has become a successful field over the recent period. As a learner-centered approach, its main purpose has been achieving the specific needs of target learners to fulfill either their professional or vocational needs.

The characteristics of professional skills of medical students

- Commercial awareness
- Teamwork

- Attention to detail
- Communication
- Creative problem solving
- Information analysis and research
- Organisation

Teamwork

Doctors will work alongside a variety of people and more often than not winning a case will be a team effort. Paramedics need to collaborate with colleagues and partners in their firm, as well as liaise with clients. Barristers need to foster a close working relationship with their clerks and will often work high-profile cases alongside other barristers. The ability to work as part of a team is essential and they will need to be able to deal with people from all levels of the community, from trainees and pupils, to members of the doctors. It's also vital that clients trust their medical representatives, so they need to be personable, persuasive and polite. The easiest way to hone people skills is to join a team. This could be a sports team, drama club or choir - anything that enables lawyers to work with others. Alternatively, getting involved with editing the student newspaper or join a debating society is also one of the profitable ways. Part-time work in a customer service role is another way to improve this skill.

Attention to detail

Actually, accuracy is pivotal to the success of doctors' legal career. A single word out of place can change the meaning of a clause or contract, while misspelt or ungrammatical emails, letters or documents give clients a bad impression, costing them firm their business. When applying for jobs or training contracts they must remember that employers look for spelling, punctuation and grammatical errors. If their cover letter is vague, too long or littered with spelling mistakes, a recruiter may question what a potential client would make of their letter of advice. To improve attention to detail, they should volunteer their proofing services to student publications and get used to going through their own work with a fine-tooth comb.

Communication

Fluent oral and written communication skills are crucial and without them any doctors will struggle to carry out the duties of a solicitor effectively. Excellent listening ability is also important when working with clients, as they need to be able to build relationships and engender confidence. They need to be a confident speaker when arguing a case in court, negotiating settlements and explaining complex information to clients. They have to use persuasive, clear and succinct language. Public speaking is also required in the role of a barrister. To hone this skill while at university, the doctors should volunteer as the spokesperson in group activities or get involved in debate teams.

Written ability is equally important when drafting patients' history and prescriptions. They need to know technical and medical language and be able to convey it clearly and concisely. To improve their written communication skills, get involved with the university's medicine society. They could take meeting minutes, draft emails, write newsletters or manage social media accounts.

Creative problem solving

Some may think that the medical profession provides little outlet for an individual's creative talent but this simply isn't the case. No matter which medical career they choose they will frequently have to think outside the box to get the job done. As all experienced doctors and paramedics know, the best course of action isn't always the easiest or the most obvious. To outmanoeuvre opposing parties and secure a positive result for their client they'll need to employ their creative thinking and problem-solving skills on an almost daily basis. A good way to develop these abilities is to take part in student competitions, such as mooting, become a student representative or gain a position on students' union.

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