## FEATURES OF COGNITIVE PROCESSES SUCH AS PERCEPTION, MEMORY, THINKING IN STUDENTS OF JUNIOR SCHOOL AGE

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**Abstract:** This article describes the specific features of cognitive processes such as perception, memory, and thinking in elementary school age students, the perception of an elementary school age student in the educational process, and views on the thinking of elementary school age students.

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Children of this age differ sharply from people of other ages in terms of clarity, fluency, purity, sharpness of their perception. They have the opportunity to master the important features of perception, because they give and look carefully at everything. The reason for this can be explained by the dominance of the first signal structure in their higher nervous activity. A primary school student strives to clearly perceive any object, subject, and novelty in reality, he is attracted by the mysterious world, brilliance, and charm of his environment. But at the initial stage of education, some weak points of perception are visible.

A negative feature of the perception of students of junior school age is the weakness in distinguishing objects from each other. They often perceive the studied material vaguely, even incorrectly, as a result of which they cannot fully imagine the difference in the image, shape, and spatial location of exactly similar letters, words, objects. For example, they do not distinguish between the letters "q" and "k", the words "reading" and "reading", the shapes of a circle and a circle, and the symbols of a cross and a straight line. Sometimes they notice things that are beyond the reach of adults.

Children often make mistakes in the educational process due to the weakness of orderly, purposeful analytical activities. Usually, the necessary and important signs are left aside and they pay attention to random signs. Psychologist N.F. Dobrinin showed students a picture of an apple made in color in an art class, and then suggested drawing it. After the photo was taken, the children had a number of questions about the color of the apple's mustache, eyes, and fur. As it can be seen from the given example, children of primary school age have very limited ability to fully and accurately perceive objects.

The perception of a student of this age is directly related to his behavior, play and work. To perceive something means to be occupied with that thing. The student only perceives what the teacher recommends, according to his needs, inclinations, interests, aspirations and life activities.

Another feature of the perception of students of junior school age is the richness of diverse, bright colors, clear images and emotions. That's why they first perceive things and events that evoke bright emotions. That's why symbolic and conventional signs, drawings, geometric shapes, lively and attractive images are reflected in the way of bright emotions. According to many physiologists and psychologists, the perception of bright, colorful images temporarily stops the perception of symbolic and conditional drawings or confuses their essence.

Therefore, it is not recommended to decorate elementary school textbooks with too many pictures. Because in this the pace of reading slows down, mistakes increase, and the large number of pictures distracts children from the text. After the child has developed certain reading skills, decorating the pages of books with pictures will help his speech to grow and interest in the subject and science to increase.

In the process of education, the perception of a student of junior school age rises to the level of purposefully controlled perceptive activity. Under the guidance of the teacher, the child learns to organize personal perception, set a task for himself, control the responsibility of perception, etc. At the initial stage of education, the student strives for rational perception, and later for correct perception of the same thing. In this case, perception is the main goal, and action is a condition of perception.

In the process of education, perception becomes purposeful perceptive activity and becomes more and more complex, as a result, the student's ability to observe, control, and differentiate increases. Therefore, if in the first grade the word is limited to naming something, then it begins to mean the general meaning of the studied object.

The improvement of perception takes place under the direct guidance of the teacher: he teaches students to organize perceptual activity effectively, to distinguish important and insignificant signs of objects, to concentrate and distribute attention, to analyze materials in a planned and orderly manner. To do this, he takes children for a walk, uses instructional tools, develops the skills of comparing and observing physical and mental labor processes. One of the important means of developing perception is to teach students to distinguish similar and different signs of things and events.

In the perceptive activity of elementary school students, children who have specific features of space, time and motion perception, due to lack of life experience, poor level of knowledge, and weakness of imagination, these forms of perception are very limited. Because they are limited to simple spatial concepts used in everyday life, they have difficulty understanding scientific spatial terms, such as the height of strings, the distance between space and the earth, the size of seas and lakes, etc. Because they do not understand big spatial concepts, they have questions such as "How many kilometers are the stars apart?", "Can you fly to the sky in a balloon, what about an airplane?" such questions arise. Children's perception of time also consists of narrow concepts, and they do not understand what terms such as century and BC are.

By action, the child often means physical and mechanical action, but there is no question of his knowledge of biological, social, chemical actions. A child even perceives an airplane, a bird, a rocket and its speed incorrectly. For example, if he heard information about extinct giant lizards in science class, he would come home and ask his grandmother if she had seen it or not.

Due to the increase in life experience in the process of education and with the help of adults, the scope of perception of space, time and movement in children expands, they find answers to the questions that arise. In addition, their theoretical knowledge is enriched by testing in practical activities.

Elementary school students are not good at controlling attention and adapting to emergency situations. The main reason for this is the weakness and instability of voluntary attention in them. At the same time, voluntary conscious attention of children of primary school age is inextricably linked with the motives of reading. Usually, their study motives are divided into far-sighted and goal-related motives. While the motivations of high school students for learning are far-sighted, the motivations of elementary school students are based on reality and reality.

It is known from experience that involuntary attention is well developed in children. Because there are important conditions for the growth of involuntary attention in the educational process. The clarity, brightness, and attractiveness of primary school educational materials involuntarily arouses emotions in the student, and makes it possible to easily acquire the basics of science without any effort of will. The variety of educational materials has a positive effect on concentration, concentration and stability of involuntary attention.

Instruction is widely used in teaching children of primary school age. This event, firstly, increases children's activity, and secondly, prevents the logical acquisition of the material, its analysis, abstraction and generalization. They may also develop a dynamic stereotype based on demonstrability. It is good to use a mixture of concrete and abstract materials to get rid of dream obstacles and halal signs. The child's preoccupation with being instructed takes him away from the main goal, the child gets used to paying attention to external signs and deviates from internal important signs.

As it is known, if the involuntary attention is directly connected with the interest of the students during the educational process, naturally they will try to get acquainted only with interesting and joyful information and texts. As a result, very subtle, i.e., attention to the influence of external stimuli is strengthened in their psyche. Habituation creates difficulties in mastering complex educational materials. That's why K.D. Ushinsky said, teach the child to deal not only with what he is interested in, but also with what he is not interested in, so that the child works for the satisfaction of fulfilling his duty.

One of the characteristics of the attention of first and second graders is that it is not stable enough. Therefore, they cannot focus on certain things and cannot stay on the object for a long time. In this case, braking and propulsion act inconsistently. This

physiological mechanism causes seizures, stops, reduction of recitation speed, sound vibration and decrease, and sometimes letters, phrases, and sentences are dropped during the reading exercise.

A number of studies show that first- and second-graders can only sit attentively for 30-35 minutes in class, focus their attention on a specific object and keep it there. Therefore, it is advisable to take short breaks during training.

Professor N.F. Dobrinin's 3rd-4th grade students can keep their attention during the whole lesson, but short breaks are also useful for them. Also, from time to time, it is necessary to change the type of training and change its pace, adding practical and theoretical information, - he says.

The nature of students' attention depends more on the pace of training. For example, too fast or too slow pace of training has a negative effect on the stability and concentration of attention. It is advisable to conduct training sessions at an average pace.

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