PAPER NAME

13.pdf

| WORD COUNT | CHARACTER COUNT |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1948 Words | 22007 Characters |
| PAGE COUNT | FILE SIZE |
| 8 Pages | 676.7KB |
| SUBMISSION DATE | REPORT DATE |
| Jan 17, 2023 11:45 AM GMT+7 | Jan 17, 2023 11:45 AM GMT+7 |

• 75% Overall Similarity

The combined total of all matches, including overlapping sources, for each database.

- 75% Internet database
- Crossref database
- 8% Submitted Works database

• Excluded from Similarity Report

- Bibliographic material
- Cited material

- 6% Publications database
- Crossref Posted Content database
- Quoted material
- Small Matches (Less then 10 words)

Conceptual Model Design of Assistances System Development for Informatics Proficiency TestBased on Ubiquitous Learning

RanggaFirdaus, BasukiWibawa, Khaerudin

^aDepartmentofComputerScience, FacultyofMathematicsandNaturalScience,UniversityofLampung ^{b,c}EducationalTechnologyStudyProgram,Education Faculty,JakartaStateUniversity

^arangga.firdaus@gmail.com, ^bbwibawa@unj.ac.id, ^ckhaerudin_tp@yahoo.com

Article History: Received: 10 December 2020; Revised 12 February 2021 Accepted: 27 February 2021; Published online: 5 May 2021

:Thedevelopment ofInformation and Communication Technologyiscurrentlyinfluencing Abstract obtainedinthefieldboth graduates'competencies ineveryIndonesiaUniversity. Someofthephenomena technicallyandnon-technicalinclude:Therearestillfew andtendtohavenoinformationfromthecampusrelated tothecompetenceoflecturersandstudentsinthefieldof informatics. Minimalinformation onthecollaboration between thecampus worldandindustrial fields published inthemedia.Cooperation betweencampus associations andindustryassociations inimplementing thelinkandmatch, especially in withprofessional development, feelarge enough infollowing the certification test professional sininformatics, yet seen curriculum asystemthatactsasanaggregator, asystem that bridges andthefieldofcampus. between industry The characteristicsmodeldevelopedinthisresearchbroadly combines threemodelsofinterrelated system development betweentheBorgandGallmodelasthe backbone, Hanafin. andPack asthelearninginteraction process, and the waterfall modelasthemakingofthe mentoringapplication system.Thefinalresultofthe researchistheestablishmentofconceptualmodeldesign in adigitallearningsystemfromacertificationprogram based onthe IndustrialProfessionaland Association fields.

Keywords: Conceptual ModelDesign,Information Technology,ResearchandDevelopment, Mentoring System,UbiquitousLearning

1. Introduction

TheuseofICTinvariousfieldsofhumanlife has beenimpactingtheincreasingneedfor ICTgraduates.Trendsthatfastlycontinuetogrowin thefield ofInformationTechnology require masterandqualifiedin technology.Collegeofbothstateandprivateracehumanresourcesthatare theracetobeabletoconvey scientific information the fieldofInformation and Communication Technology, with strengths and localknowledge of thecampus- the campusof Informatics. According toGregor[1], United Nationsdividesinformatics HumanResources (HR) into two types, namely: IT Workers and- Enabled Workers.ITWorkers (ITW)are those whohavespecializedcompetenciesandexpertiseto givebirthto creativeworksofinnovationinthe fieldof informatics, such as Programs, applications, algorithms, hardware, methodologies, implementationapproaches, and others.While IT-Enabled Workers (IEW)are those, who have the skills to use or utilize (utilization) information technology to help and support their daily activities.ITWisahuman resourceproduced by aUniversity of informatics, so everyrelated higher education institutionneeds toknowindetailthecharacteristicsofthetypesofITWneeded by the outsideworld.

Basedonitscharacteristics[2], at least informatics college graduateswill actasEmployeeswill pursue theircareersfromstaff levelstohigher levels, bothinthecompany and other organizational forms; Entrepreneurs (entrepreneurs), will use the ability ofcreativity andinnovationthatthey havetobuildan independentbusinessorcreate jobsfor others usuallystartswithbuilding smallandmedium businessesSMEs; Professionalswillbecome freelancerswhoareready toberecruitedanytime by anyoneintheformatofprojectorprogram based work; Bureaucrats will work as civil servantsorgovernment employeesbasedon roles andfunctionsdefinedby thestate;orAcademics will focus on becoming instructors, lecturers, or researchers invarious highered ucation institutions that give birthtonewscholars. The hugeproblem isthatcurrently thereareagrowingnumberof learning curriculaonthecampusofvarious informaticsfields. At the same time, many world complaints of works, that the competence of graduates, especially inthefieldofinformatics is inadequate, and not relevant to the needs of the workforce. Many graduates are not ready notreadytowork, as desired by the world of work. Itisbecause the contents of the learning outcomes touse, of notsynchronous thecurriculummade are between theworldofeducation and the industrial world.Besides.withtheapproaching ASEAN EconomicCommunity (MEA)only afewyears away.Covering populationof 3% of the total land area of the Earth. this 4.46 million km 2 island with a product around600millionpeople, withan estimated combined domestic gross (GDP)of\$2.1trillion;There is agap in the ability of graduates intertiary institutions in Indonesiato those needed by theindustrialworldortheworld of work as inFigure1.2below:



Figure 1.2 Gaps Ability of Graduates

Some of the thingsobtained in the fieldboth technicallyandnon-technicallyinclude:(1)There are stillfewandtendtohavenoinformationfrom thecampusstating thatgraduatesfromeach informaticsfieldstudy programhavevalueorare competentintheirrespective fields, bothfromthe sideoflecturers and students. (2) Minimal information on cooperation between theworld of campusandthe publishedindustrialfieldsinthe media, if there are still within thescopeof accreditation formsand internalcampusonly. (3) There isstillnotmuchcollaborationbetween professionalassociationsandindustryassociations inimplementinglinkandmatch, especially curriculumdevelopment.(4)Thecostisquitehigh in inparticipatingintheprofessionalcertificationtest inthefieldof informaticsforparticipantsboth studentsandlecturersranging rupiahstotensofmillionsofrupiahsforeachtest fromtwomillion seenasasystemthatactsasan intheinformaticsfieldcertificationprofession.(5) hasnotbeen There industrial fields and campusfields, especially aggregator, namely asystemthatbridgesbetween in thefield ofCertificationTestinthe fieldof Informatics.(6)Thereisstill minimal test informationontechnicalknowledge providedby industry associationsorprofessionalassociations in the fieldofinformatics given to students and lecturersoneachcampus.(7) The absenceofdata thatbringstogether allcertificationtest participantsorindustry knowledgetests (Proficiency)boththosewhohave followedand havesuccessfully passedtheproficiency test. The useofU-Learning canoccurtomotivatestudents tobemorecreativeandmoreinspiring sothatthe materialand content learned can increase their Skill ability (Expertise), Knowledge (Knowledge), and Attitude (Attitude) Also.U-Learning isone of the learningmethodsthatarecurrently developing. These devices can use in the learning environment for providing active and adaptive support students in real-world learningandtraining[3].

Three maincomponentstoconsiderinthe developmentoflearning models,namely:a) learning conditions;b)learning methods, and c) learningoutcomes Learningconditionsinclude [4],[5]. learningcharacteristicsintheform goalsandbarriers tolearningandstudent of characteristics.Learningmethodsincludehow organizelearning naterials, strategies for to deliveringandmanagingactivities.Whilelearning outcomesinclude effectiveness, efficiency, and attractivenessoflearning forstudents[6],[7]. There are several models, including 1) conceptual models, 2) Theconceptual model isthe conceptualizationoftheory proceduralmodels,and3) physical models. orinotherwords, the realization of atheory. The procedural model has prescriptive properties about how things are. Proceduralmodelsaremanifestationsofthestages ofmodelformation.Whilethephysicalmodelofa model isinphysicalform(product) [8],[9], in designingalearning system.themodelusually describesthestepsorprocedures thatmustbecarried out tocreateeffective, efficient, and exciting learning activities.

TheMentoringSystemismorelikely toachieve successwhereinstitutionalculture hasmoved towardsappreciationof educationalrightsandis inclusiveofstudents, and far from past with drawal modelsforassistanceinrepairs.Learning which support isan integralpart of the programbut specificinhandlingidentified needs, will bemore likely tobetakenandvaluedby students[10]. The Mentoring Systemcanincludeany activity, outside the specified 'content' of the college program, which will contribute

totheattendance, retention, learning, and achievement of individual students. Assome cases, this will be an integral part of the program; in another other addition.

| Student Needs | Role of Provider | Standars for Universitas | Intructions |
|---|--|---|---|
| Help identify the strengths and weaknesses of the learners themselves and develop action | Ensure learning support needs of student s from under represented groups | The need for learning support of students from underrepresented groupswasassessed systematically in all programs | Summary of support needsof students fromnderrepresented groups |
| Oportunities to improve weaknessthrough additional tuition or practice fees | Effectively support students withlearning difficultiesand / or disabilitiesin mainstream andseparate specialistprograms | ¹ Ahere are strategies to meet the learning support needsof these students | Policies and strategies forlearning support acrosscolleges and evaluation oflearning support andtutorial programs |
| Acess to personal support | Preate a tutorialsystem that meetsthe needs of allstudentsGive access toprofessionalcounseling | The effectiveness of learningsupport for studentsfromunderrepresented groups is evaluated including the use of the views of students | Lans for individual support for students Individual student actionplans, tutorial policies andframeworks |
| Individual meetings with tutors to review progress | Monitor theeffectiveness oflearning support | All students are satisfied with the quality of support they receive | Recording summary ofcounseling services |

Table 2.1. Recommendations forpractical supportforlearning

Source: green, M and L. Melbourne(1998)

The Mentoring Systemis trained and instructed to circulate the class during think-pair-share activities or groups to engage in discussions with groups of students. They are assigned to bring upstudent reasoning during the conversation because this practice has proven to be the most effective ingenerating student reasoning [11].

UbiquitousLearningwillhelpintheorganizationand mediationofsocialinteractionswhereverand wheneverthissituationmightoccur[12].Theincrease inwirelesst elecommunicationscapabilitieshas acceleratedthisrecentevolution, opennetworks, increasedcontinuouscomputingpower, improved battery technology, and the emergence offlexible software architectures. With these technologies, individual learning environments can embed in reallife everyday. Ubiquitous Learning focuses on the learning missionitself. In the context of learning everywhere, Learning is an atural and spontaneous activity. Conversely, in aubiquitous learning environment, technology is peripheral, even beyond the attention of students. The service functions of the technology are improved, but the visibility still week.

UBIQUITOUS LEARNING



-learning-basedmediathatis usedinthisstudyisaweb-supportactivity suchasaseminarorpublic lectureon distanceeducation.The activitycanalsobecarriedout ahighereducation/service/localagency by whichis attendedbystudentsorcommunitieswhoaretargetsof enlightenment. Asshown by Bloomberg [13], who concluded communitiesarecatalystsor motivatorsforlearning, and support groups to maintain thatlearning andmaintainthelearningprocess. Throughthevideo conferencemediainBloomberg'sresearch, interactions improve thelearningprocessbetween students. thatoccurinthecontextofsocialculturecan U-learninguses mobiledevices that offera unique and personal platform to develop a learner-centered educational experience services.Learners theu-learningenvironmentcan information throughpersonalized and in learnfromthematerialprovidedbyu-learningsystems basedon their learning preferences[14]. Besides, the characteristic of combining authentic situations enhances the development of location-based services where students can access relevantand contextual informationbasedon theirdifferenttasksandneeds. The connectionbetweencontextualization and personalizationof learning is basedon theconceptof learner-centered learning, emphasizing personal needs and goals, differences in knowledge and interests, and environmental factors[15].

Themaincharacteristicsofu-learninginclude mobility, interoperability, fluency, location awareness. socialawareness, adaptability, and attractiveness, [16] andthisnewlearningparadigmistoofferavarietyof learningactivitiesforstudents. understanding of the nature of learning-including the Togaina deeper characteristicsoftheu-learningenvironmentandits effectonstudentperformance, this study first reviews theperspectivesidentifiedtohaveaclearpictureofulearningregardinglearningeffectivenesswitha particularfocusonelementsfollowingelements: personalizedlearningenvironment, strategy-driven learningdesign, studentmemory, learning achievement, and learningmotivation. U-learninguses mobiledevicesthatoffera platformtodevelop uniqueandpersonal а learner-centereducational services[17].Learnersintheu-learningenvironment experiencethroughpersonalizedinformationand canlearnfromthematerialprovidedbyu-learning systemsbasedontheirlearningpreferences [18]. Besides. thecharacteristicofcombiningauthentic situationsenhancesthedevelopmentoflocation-based serviceswherestudentscanaccessrelevantand contextualinformationbasedontheirdifferenttasks and needs. The connection between contextualization and personalization learning, based on the concept of learnercenteredlearning, emphasizing personal needs and goals, differences inknowledge and interests, and environmental factors[19].

3. Research Method

3.1 Research ApproachesandMethods

This research uses a Research and Development (R&D) approach for conducting research. Research and the resdevelopmentmethodsareresearchmethodsusedto producespecificproductsandtesttheeffectivenessof theseproducts[20].Researchanddevelopmentisa processorstepstodevelopnewproductsorimprove existing products.Inthefieldofeducation, products produced throughR&D, are expected to increase the productivity ofeducation, suchasgraduateswhoare numerous, qualified, and relevant to theirneeds. Educational products such asspecificcurricula for particulareducationalneedswerealso teaching methods,learning media, textbooks, modules, evaluation systems, competency testmodels, and others. Productisfield tests and revised untila perspective levelof effectiveness is achieved. Borg andGalidefine developmentresearch are: is a processused products. Thestepsofthisprocessare todevelop andvalidateeducational usuallyreferredto astheR&Dcycle,whichconsistsofstudying research findings pertinenttothe product tobedeveloped, developing theproductsbasedonthesefindings, field testingitin the settingwhere it will be used eventually [21].

3.2 Characteristics of Models Developed

The targetoftheresearch thatwas usedas the object of researchin thedevelopmentofthismodelwasalIICT studentswhotook thetestofUbiquitousLearning-basedInformationField Certification. Thisstudy discusseshowtobuildamentoringsystemtocarryout theprocess ofcertificationtesting in the field of informatics forlecturersandstudentsusing internet mediaasan instructionalmediabasedonubiquitous learning.System developmentin thisstudydescribed as follows:



Figure 3.1 ContextDiagramofAssistanceSystemDevelopment

3.3 Software DevelopmentMethod

ebapplicationdevelopmenthasno structured standardsandmethodologies. Theapproachusedin generalisimplementation, testing, and release. The results of the system developmentare often lowon reusability andvery difficulttomaintain.Wireless applicationdevelopmentrequirescoordination, namely the provision of developing, andmaintaining testing,evaluating,distributing, processes, aspects of wirelessapplicationsintegrated into the design process through the development life cycle. The development modelthatdevelopedusestheWaterfallprocessmodel. The waterfallmethod orwhat isoftencalled the waterfallmethod is often called the classic lifecycle, which illustrates a systematicand sequential approach tosoftwaredevelopment.Dstarting with the specifications of userneeds then continues through the stages of planning (planning,modeling (modeling), construction(construction), aswellasthedelivery of thesystem to thecustomer(deployment), which ends with support for the complete software produced [22].

3.4 ModelDevelopmentStages

Indevelopingthesystemfortheconceptofthedesignmodelthecombiningthreemodelsatonceprocedurallyuse.CommittheBorgandGallmodelasaplatformbyincludingHanafinandPeckmodelsasdesignmodelsinBorgandGall,aswellasenteringthewaterfallmodelatthestageofmaking & developing the system inBorgandGall.TheexplanationexplaininFigure3.2



Figure 3.2ModelProceduralAssistanceSystem

1.5 Data Analysis

Intheprocessofdataanalysisin theconceptdesign modelofthesystem assistanceproficiency testing for informatics to obtaindata analysistechnique using severalthings, amongothers:

- 1. Analysis offield studyinstrumentdata
- 2. Data Analysis InstrumentValidation Expert
- 3. Analysis ofparticipantdata
- Detailsasseein Figure 3.3





4.Result

Theconceptofbuilding amentoring system in information proficiencytestingasseen in figure 4.1



Figure 4.1 ConceptualModelDesign in the DevelopmentofAssistanceSystems forProficiency TestforInformaticsCompetencyBased on Ubiquitous Learning

While the application of the concept design model of the proficiency testing assistances ystem can be made with a web-based application or mobile, as can be seen in Figure 3.5



Ligure 4.2 Implements ConceptualModelDesign in the DevelopmentofAssistanceSystems for Proficiency



Afterthestagesare carriedout, hereare the final result in applying the design model concept, asseen in Figure 4.3.

nceptoftheProficiencyTestSystemDesign Model

5.Conclusion

Variouswaystoknitavariety ofteaching materials sourcestodeliverintheform oflearning innovation, Including howgivesmaterialunderthe Indonesian National Qualifications Framework (SKKNI)Standards in the form of OnlineLearning managedasasystem of independentlearning or as companion system to take the informatics proficiency test.Innovativelearning assistancesystem models using Ubiquitous Learning havea future chanceto apply in the collaboration of academic learning such as education and business that meet the needs of industry requirements and student informatics qualified skills. Besides, business processes that can manage inmore detail and broader will produce agood business processin fostering an entrepreneurial spirit.

An

rhisproceduralmodelisalsoarealstep, the formation of asystem for the dissemination of knowledge for students in universities and bridging the scientific world of education with the business world.

References

- [1] Gregor, S. et al. The ICTProfession and the ICT Body of Knowledge (Vers. 5.0), Australian Computer Society, Sydney, Australia. 2008. p.23
- [2] Chanchan-mowetal.
 EvaluationofRelevanceofComputingCurriculatoIndustryNeeds.Systemics,Cybernetics, andInformatics,13 (1), 7-12. 2015. P.7
- [3] Chin, Kai-Yi. Chen, Yen-Lin. A Mobile LearningSupportSystem forUbiquitous LearningEnvironments. Selectionandpeer-reviewunder the responsibility of the 2nd International Conference onIntegrated Information.1877-0428©2013 TheAuthors. Publishedby ElsevierLtdDOI:10.1016/j.sbspro.2013.02.013. p.16
- [4] Kyndt,Eva,DavidGijbels,IlkeGrosemans,andVincentDonche."Teachers' everyday professionaldevelopment:Informalmappingoflearning activities, antecedents, and learningoutcomes."Review of educational research 86, no. 4 (2016):1111-1150.
- [5] Nurbiha A Shukor, Zaleha Abdullah. "Using Learning Analytics to Improve MOOC Instructional Design" International Journal of Emerging Technologies in Learning (iJET), https://doi.org/10.3991/ijet.v14i24.12185
- [6] CharlesM.Reigeluth(Ed),InstructionalDesign,Theory andModels:AnOverviewofTheir CurrentStatus (New Jersey:LawrenceErlbaum AssociatesPublishers, 1983), h. 19
- [7] Lizeta N. Bakola, Nikolaos D. Rizos, Athanasios S. Drigas. "ICTs for Emotional and Social Skills Development for Children with ADHD and ASD Co-existence"International Journal of Emerging Technologies in Learning (iJET), https://doi.org/10.3991/ijet.v14i05.9430
- [8] Minner, Jennifer, and Jeffrey Chusid. "Visualizing thePast, Present, and Future ofNewYorkCity's1964-5World'sFairSiteUsing3D GISandProcedural Modeling."Cell607, (2017):4004.
- [9] Abdul Majid, NuurWachidand Fuada, Syifaul. "E-Learning for Society: A Great Potential to Implement Education for All (EFA) Movement in Indonesia" International Journal of Interactive Mobile Technologies (iJIM), https://doi.org/10.3991/ijim.v14i02.11363
- [10] Green, M., and L. Milbourne. Making learning supports work. (FEM atters, 1998), p.5
- [11] KnightJK,WiseSB,RentschJ.,FurtakEM Cuesmatter: Learningassistantsinfluenceintroducing thebiology of student interactions during click-questiondiscussions.CBE—Life Sciences Education. 2015;14 (4)
- [12] Abowd,GD,andMynatt,ED:PastCharting, Present, andFuture Research in UbiquitousComputing, (ACMTransaction on Computer-HumanInteraction, 2000),p.29-58,
- [13] Bloomberg,LECultureandcommunity:aCasestudy of avideo-conferenced graduated istance education program (Journal of distance education, 2007), P. 41-58
- [14] Chen,CCandHuang,TC'Learninginmuseums:developing acontext-awareubiquitouslearning environment',(Computers &Education,2012), pp.873–883
- [15] Enriquez,JGTug-where:situatingmobilities of learning (t) here', (Learning, Media and Technology, 2011), pp.39–53
- [16] Chen, Guang, YuanjingZhang, Nian-ShingChen, and Zhengcheng Fan. "Context-aware ubiquitouslearninginasciencemuseumwithbeacon technology." Learning, Design, andTechnology:AnInternationalCompendiumofTheory,Research,Practice,andPolicy(2016):1-24.
- [17] Low, L. and O'Connell, M. 'Learner-centric design of digital mobile learning', (Brisbane, Australia, 2006)
- [18] Huang, Yueh-Min, and Po-ShengChiu. "The effectiveness of meaningful learningbasedevaluationsfordifferentstudentsinaubiquitouslearningcontext."Computers&Education87 (2015), p. 243-253.
- [19] Enriquez,JGTug-where:situatingmobilitiesoflearning (t) here', (Learning, Media andTechnology, 2011), p.39–53
- [20] Sugiyono.ResearchMethodology (Bandung: Alphabets,2011). H [18] GayRL EducationalResearch: Competencies forAnalysis andApplication(UnitedStatesof America:Prentice-Hall, 1996). p.12
- [21] BorgR.Walter,GallD.Meredith.EducationalResearch; anintroduction (New York: Longman, 1983). p.73
- [22] Pressman, RogerS. Software Engineering-Book One, Practical Approach (Issu e7). (Yogyakarta:Andi.2012).h.12

• 75% Overall Similarity

Top sources found in the following databases:

- 75% Internet database
- Crossref database
- 8% Submitted Works database

TOP SOURCES

The sources with the highest number of matches within the submission. Overlapping sources will not be displayed.

| 1 | turcomat.org Internet | 68% |
|---|--|-----|
| 2 | Universitas Negeri Semarang on 2021-05-18 Submitted works | 7% |

6% Publications database

Crossref Posted Content database