Comparative Study of Teaching Effectiveness & Performance of Trained and Untrained Teachers at School Level Working in Private and Government Sector in District Kabul –Afghanistan

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ABSTRACT

The study compared the professional skills of trained and untrained teachers towards effective teaching in private &Govt sector schools in District Kabul. The convenient sampling technique was employed in this descriptive cross-sectional study. A total of 9 private schools and 9 government schools were selected from Kabul, from each school 5 trained and 5 untrained teachers were selected for the study to whom the research instrument was administered. The sample consisted of a total of 180 school teachers. Five point likert scale questionnaire was developed, including four important factors regarding teaching effectiveness, i.e., preparing lesson plan, introduction of instructional material, task orientation and ideas and contribution of students. The study found that for these above mentioned factors, there was found in some way the differences between the effectiveness of trained and untrained.

INTRODUCTION

Back ground of the study:

It is reliable that effective training should timely quality teaching and therefore to larger amount of understudies success in the organization (Hargreaves, D. (2007). Teaching is a forgoing procedure, training and instruction are so nearly and commonly identified with one another and nobody can isolate one from the other which is important (Tharp, R. G., &Gallimore, R. (1991).

The strongest issue is that Global town has turned into a test for the present instructive frameworks. Furthermore it effectively affects the viability of prepared and untrained educators. The way training shapes our mentalities and execution has dependably involved distinct fascination for instructive specialists. The huge test in such manner is the manner by which to quantify the item, as well as the way toward training.

Under developing countries like Afghanistan educational polices and improvement designs have given complete consideration to the major job of quality teacher and have chosen the arrangement of powerful teacher to raise the standard of training. Plans are made, yet execution isn't appropriately done. Islam holds educating as a testing calling and accentuates the requirement for sufficient arrangement of teacher to empower them to bear the overwhelming duties of country building. Thus, the significance of teacher preparing is clear even from our religion(Moore, J. R. 2009). A trained teacher alone can know the prerequisites of successful educating with the assistance of a preparation strategy. The teachers additionally run over the hindrances of learning process and the manners by which he can beat these impediments. The need of teacher preparing is imperative in any instructive framework.

Our country Afghanistan have some major problems, one of them is the dropout ratio of students and the course repetition which are not address in many schools. There are many things behind that, some of major drawback are untrained staff, Lack of good atmosphere, Lack of proper supervision, Lack of proper facilities like computer lab, laboratories etc.

It is also the problem where there are teaching training program, experts trainers are not available in shape of professionals. So the objective of training in not achieved. Pakistan is the also one of the country which faces these problem and there are efforts going to improve our educational system. There are also some NGO who are arranging some seminar to give training in private and also in government sectors, which create the positive impact in teaching methodology of teachers. In training all these thing explain that how teacher will reduce burden on student and take more work in less time. The time management is also an important factor which creates the positive change to set their time table to complete their courses in time.

The private sector focus on extra activates very mush that way parent like private sectors as compared to government sector because there are frequently parents, teacher (PTM) meeting in which institute explain the performance of students to their parents. This practice is not done in government sector which create the negative impact.

Teaching learning is continue process so

private and government sectors must create the opportunity for their teacher to learn in shape of seminars, workshop, training etc because it's the needs of this modern age. If there are no extra knowledge teacher cannot survive their self.

It is also necessary for teacher that he/she must have knowledge of all relevant subjects and he must update their self with current knowledge (Connelly, F. M., Clandinin, D. J., & He, M. F. 1997).

PROBLEMSTATEMENTANDPURPOSE OF STUDY

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RESEARCH QUESTIONS

- 1. Is there any perception difference between trained and untrained teachers about preparing lesson plan?
- 2. Is there any perception difference between trained and untrained teachers about preparing using of student's ideas and contribution?
- 3. Is there any perception difference between trained and untrained teachers about preparing use of instructional material & task orientation?

SCOPE OF THE STUDY

This study has focused on the four important areas related to teaching effectiveness and performance, such as

- 1) preparing of lesson plan
- 2) introduction of instructional material
- 3) Task orientation strategy
- Sharing ideas and contribution of students (Abdul Qayyum Ch. 2015).

LITERATURE REVIEW

Education system in Afghanistan is consisting of two main pillars that is government sector and private sector, which play an important role in the development. Therefore it is the government duty to deliver good education system as comparison from government to private sector to the district level under the umbrella of Devolution Plan 2001, the government sector also based on low budget which is the main disadvantage. In government schools, the atmosphere which is provided is very poor and it is not according to the private level. The private schools are better than the government schools. The fee of government schools is very low as compared to the private school like Rs. 116- per month to Rs. 3766/- per month.

Now a day teaching become a difficult job and it is not possible to untrained people to do this job easily because it need a specialized knowledge in particular subject which a teacher want to teach. In this era if a teacher is not prepare for their particular lecture he cannot deliver because student have internet facilities to know about their topics.

Private Schools expansions:

In private schools the problem is the lack of large area, if private school expands their playing grounds, class room's size and also other facilities. They can demand more fees with improved system. The other important thing is the reward difference between government and private sectors. Private sectors pay very low salaries to their employees which create the frequent change in their staff. It is suggested that these differences should be minimize to retain their staff.

Arguments do not affect the equity argument – where people feel they have no alternative either "effective" than government schools in Afghanistan. The research shows that those people who have very low income have no choice other than the government school in district Kabul which have low fees.

Features of effective teaching:

In research there are some familiarities found on the characteristics of school effectiveness in Malaysia:

- \Box Clear objectives of lesson
- □ Effective Discipline skills
- $\hfill\square$ Knowledge of curriculum and standards
- □ Knowledge of subject
- □ Good class room management skills
- $\hfill\square$ An engaging personality and teaching style
- \Box Good communication with parents
- \Box Passions for children and teaching
- □ Strong rapid wit students

Curriculum evaluation:

Curriculum evaluation is necessary for teachers and their implementation process needs careful strategy which required experts. There are some important evaluations are under,

- a) First we must determine the element which are evaluated that are used by the teacher, content and their finding.
- b) The method of selection
- c) Collection of data in the best and least source through personal interviews, data collection through primary and secondary methods.
- d) The data which are collected through different source must be used for their improvement purpose.

Different countries used evaluation for their initials implementation through their mangers, leaders and head of departments.

There are different areas which are necessary to be evaluated.

According to (Kyriakides 2009) teachers exercising more superior types of performance have better student results.

METHODOLOGY

The main aim of the study is to compare the effectiveness of untrained and trained teachers in district Kabul. The nature of the study is descriptive cross sectional.

POPULATION OF STUDY

The population is concern to all the trained and untrained teachers in District Kabul.

SAMPLING PROCEDURES

Random sampling technique was used in the study. A total of 9 private schools and 9 Govt. schools were selected from District Kabul, from each school 5 trained and 5 untrained teachers were selected. Thus the sample consisted of a total of 90 trained and 90 untrained school teachers.

SURVY INSTRUMENT

On the basis of given literature review, a five point likert scale questionnaire was developed,1 for strongly disagree,2 for disagree,3 for neutral ,4 for agree and 5 for strongly agree .The questionnaires including four important areas related to teaching effectiveness and performance, such as

- 5) preparing of lesson plan
- 6) introduction of instructional material
- 7) Task orientation strategy
- 8) Sharing ideas and contribution of students (Abdul Qayyum Ch. 2015).

STATISTICAL METHODS

In order to examine the relationship among different variable, descriptive and inferential statistical tools such as normality test and Kruskaltesthave been performed over the data to find the results. SPSS and EXCEL software has been used for data analysis.

DATA ANALYSIS

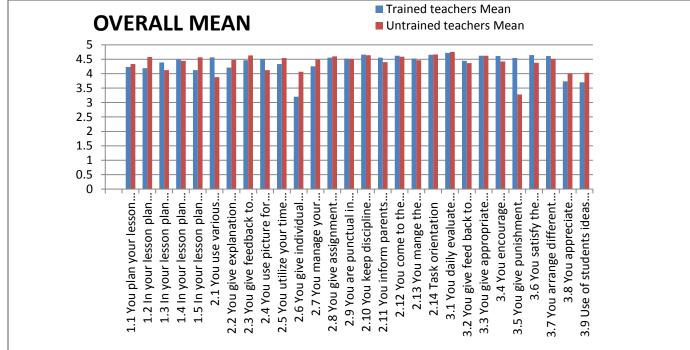
In table 1.1 below it has been observed that all trained or untrained teachers are on the "Agreed side" of the questionnaire. The overall mean indicate that all are in the range of greater than 4 ,whereas 4 is indicated for the option of "Agree" and 5 is indicated for the option of "Strongly Agree". Therefore we conclude that all the teachers opinions are on the "Agreed side".

OVERALL MEAN		Table 1.1
	Trained	Untrained
	teachers	teachers
	Mean	Mean
ITEM		
1.1 You plan your	4.33	4.23
lesson daily	4.55	4.23
1.2 In your lesson		
plan You explain the	4.58	4.19
lesson with daily life	т.50	ч.1 <i>)</i>
example		
1.3 In your lesson		
plan You demonstrate	4.39	4.12
the lesson attractively	4.57	4.12
and Effectively		
1.4 In your lesson		
plan You give the	4.49	4.44
summary at the end of	4.47	7.77
the lesson.		
1.5 In your lesson		
plan you make your		
lesson interesting for	4.57	4.12
the student to		
motivate them.		
2.1 You use various		
books for instruction	4.57	3.88
beside text books		
2.2 You give		
explanation of	4.48	4.21
important point on the	טד.ד	7.21
blank board.		

2.3 You give feedback to students in their homework dairy.	4.47	4.63
2.4 You use picture for explanation	4.51	4.12
2.5 You utilize your time properly	4.33	4.54
2.6 You give individual attention to the student where necessary.	3.20	4.07
2.7 You manage your class properly	4.26	4.49
2.8 You give assignment to the students	4.56	4.60

OVERALL MEAN	Table 1.1 (conti)				
	Trained	Untrained			
	teachers	teachers			
	Mean	Mean			
ITEM					
2.9 You are punctual	4.52	4.51			
in taking class.	4.52	4.51			
2.10 You keep					
discipline during the	2.59	2.57			
class					
2.11 You inform					
parents at appropriate	4.56	4.40			
time about their	4.50	4.40			
children.					
2.12 You come to the	4.62	4.59			
class in time.	4.02	4.39			
2.13 You mange the	4.52	4.47			
departure of student	4.32	4.4/			

2.14 Task orientation	4.66	4.67
3.1 You daily evaluate		
previous knowledge	4.72	4.76
of students.		
3.2 You give feed		
back to Students on	4.44	4.37
their home work		
3.3 You give		
appropriate time to	4.62	4.62
students for	4.02	4.02
discussion		
3.4 You encourage	4.61	4.42
students questions	4.01	4.42
3.5 You give		
punishment and	4.54	3.28
reward to the students.		
3.6 You satisfy the		
question of the	4.64	4.38
students		
3.7 You arrange		
different activities	4.61	4.51
according to their	4.01	4.51
lesson properly		
3.8 You appreciate		
cooperative learning		3.73
trained among	4.01	5.75
students		
3.9 Use of students		3.70
ideas and contribution	4.03	5.70



The test of normality Table 1.2 indicates that all the teacher's opinions are one sided ,the sig value of Shapiro-Wilk and Kolmogorov-Smirnov are zero for all questions it means the distribution is not normal, alternative this indicate that their views or perceptions are not divergent but thinking in the same direction.

Tests of Normanty Table 1.2								
	Kolmo Smir	U		Shapiro-Wilk				
	Statistic	df	Sig.	Statistic	df	Sig.		
1.1 You plan your lesson daily	.281	180	.000	.773	180	.000		
1.2 In your lesson plan You explain the lesson with daily life example	.298	180	.000	.751	180	.000		

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a. Lilliefors Significance Correction

This section is concern to the factor "LESSON PLAN"

Table 1.3 indicate the Kruskal Wallis Test which indicate that the perceptions of trained and untrained teachers are same on the questions "You plan your lesson daily" and "In your lesson plan You give the summary at the end of the lesson" whereas they are having different perceptions on the questions "In your lesson plan You explain the lesson with daily life example"," In your lesson plan You demonstrate the lesson attractively and Effectively" and "In your lesson plan you make your lesson interesting for the student to motivate them".(sig value is less than 0.05).

-	Test S	Table 1	.3		
	1.1	1.2 In	1.3 In	1.4 In	1.5 In
	You	your	your	your	your
	plan	lesson	lesson	lesson	lesson
	your	plan	plan You	plan	plan you
	lesso	You	demonstr	You	make
	n	explai	ate the	give	your
	daily	n the	lesson	the	lesson
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		with	y and	ry at	ng for
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		life	у	of the	student
		examp		lesson.	to
		le			motivate
					them.
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Squar	0				
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df	1	1	1	1	1
Asym	.303	.000	.008	.571	.000
p. Sig.					

a. Kruskal Wallis Test

b. Grouping Variable: Trained teachers/Untrained teachers

This section is concern to the factor "use of instructional material & task orientation"

The test of normality Table 1.4 indicates that all the teacher's opinions are one sided ,the sig value of Shapiro-Wilk and Kolmogorov-Smirnov are zero for all questions it means the distribution is not normal, alternative this indicate that their views or perceptions are not divergent but thinking in the same direction.

Te	Tests of Normality Table 1.4								
	Kolm	ogoro	OV-	Shapiro-Wilk					
	Sm	irnov	a						
	Statis	df	Si	Statis	df	Si			
	tic		g.	tic		g.			
2.1 You	0.247	18	0	0.791	18	0			
use		0			0				
various									
books									
for									
instructi									
on									
beside									
text									
books									
2.2 You	0.282	18	0	0.761	18	0			
give		0			0				
explanat									
ion of									
importa									
nt point									
on the									
blank									
board.									
2.3 You	0.372	18	0	0.679	18	0			
give		0			0				
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k to									
students									
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2.4 You	0.267	18	0	0.769	18	0		2.9 Yo
use		0			0			are
picture								punctu
for								in
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2.5 You	0.288	18	0	0.608	18	0		2.10
utilize		0			0			You
your								keep
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2.6 You	0.245	18	0	0.869	18	0		the cla
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2.7 You	0.32	18	0	0.745	18	0		childre
manage		0			0			
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	Kolm	ogoro	OV-	Shapi	ro-W	ilk	
	Sm	irnov	a				
	Statis	df	Si	Statis	df	Si	
	tic		g.	tic		g.	
2.8 You	0.381	18	0	0.628	18	0	
give		0			0		
assignm							
ent to							
the							
students							

2.9 You	0.349	18	0	0.636	18	0
are		0			0	
punctual						
in						
taking						
class.						
2.10	0.381	18	0	0.628	18	0
You		0			0	
keep						
disciplin						
e during						
the class						
2.11	0.336	18	0	0.644	18	0
You		0			0	
inform						
parents						
at						
appropri						
ate time						
about						
their						
children						
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2.12	0.395	18	0	0.62	18	0
You		0			0	
come to						
the class						
in time.						
2.13	0.339	18	0	0.674	18	0
You		0			0	
mange						
the						
departur						
e of						
student						
2.14	0.423	18	0	0.598	18	0
Task		0			0	
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Table 1.5 indicate the Kruskal Wallis Test which indicate that the perceptions of trained

and untrained teachers are same on all the questions except on the following questions "You use picture for explanation"," You use various books for instruction beside text books" and "You give explanation of important point on the blank board" they are having different perceptions.(sig value is less than 0.05)

Kruskal Wallis Te	able	1.5	
ITEM	Chi-		Asymp.
	Square	df	Sig.
2.1 You use various	41.959	1	0
books for instruction			
beside text books			
2.2 You give	6.954	1	0.01
explanation of			
important point on the			
blank board.			
2.3 You give feedback	1.858	1	0.17
to students in their			
homework dairy.			
2.4 You use picture	19.583	1	0
for explanation			
2.5 You utilize your	1.685	1	0.19
time properly			
2.6 You give	32.719	1	0
individual attention to			
the student where			
necessary.			
2.7 You manage your	2.265	1	0.13
class properly			
2.8 You give	0.362	1	0.55
assignment to the			
students			
2.9 You are punctual	0.022	1	0.88
in taking class.			

Kruskal Wallis Test Table 1.5(conti)					
ITEM	Chi-	Asymp.			
	Square	df	Sig.		

2.10 You keep	0.091	1	0.76
discipline during the			
class			
2.11 You inform	0.541	1	0.46
parents at appropriate			
time about their			
children.			
2.12 You come to the	0.208	1	0.65
class in time.			
2.13 You mange the	0.342	1	0.56
departure of student			
2.14 Task orientation	0.025	1	0.88

This section is concern to the factor "using of student's ideas and contribution"

The test of normality table 1.6 indicates that all the teacher's opinions are one sided ,the sig value of Shapiro-Wilk and Kolmogorov-Smirnov are zero for all questions it means the distribution is not normal, alternative this indicate that their views or perceptions are not divergent but thinking in the same direction.

Tests of Normality				Table 1.6		
	Kolmogorov-			Shapiro-Wilk		
	Smirnov ^a					
	Statis	df	Si	Statis	df	Si
	tic		g.	tic		g.
3.1 You	0.462	18	0	0.547	18	0
daily		0			0	
evaluate						
previous						
knowled						
ge of						
students						
•						

3.2 You	0.282	18	0	0.622	18	0	
give		0			0		
feed							
back to							
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3.3 You	0.404	18	0	0.614	18	0	
give		0			0		
appropri							
ate time							
to							
students							
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3.4 You	0.352	18	0	0.692	18	0	
encoura		0			0		
ge							
students							
question							
S							
3.5 You	0.222	18	0	0.84	18	0	
give		0			0		
punishm							
ent and							
reward							
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Tests of Normality Table 1.6 (conti)						
	Kolmogorov-			Shapiro-Wilk		
	Smirnov ^a					
	Statis	df	Si	Statis	df	Si
	tic		g.	tic		g.
3.6 You	0.346	18	0	0.636	18	0
satisfy		0			0	
the						
question						
of the						
students						

3.7 You	0.372	18	0	0.631	18	0	
arrange		0			0		
different							
activities							
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lesson							
properly							
3.8 You	0.431	18	0	0.625	18	0	
apprecia		0			0		
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ive							
learning							
trained							
among							
students							
3.9 Use	0.429	18	0	0.63	18	0	
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Table 1.7 indicate the Kruskal Wallis Test which indicate that the perceptions of trained and untrained teachers are same on all the questions except on the following questions "You give punishment and reward to the students." ," You satisfy the question of the students" and "You appreciate cooperative learning trained among students" and "Use of students ideas and contribution " they are having different perceptions.(sig value is less than 0.05)

Kruskal Wallis Test		Т	able 1.7	
	Chi-	df	Asymp.	
	Square		Sig.	
3.1 You daily evaluate				
previous knowledge of	.258	1	.612	
students.				
3.2 You give feed				
back to Students on	.239	1	.625	
their home work				
3.3 You give				
appropriate time to	0.880	1	0.348	
students for discussion				
3.4 You encourage	3.050	1	.081	
students questions	3.050	1	.001	
3.5 You give		1		
punishment and	65.550		.000	
reward to the students.				
3.6 You satisfy the				
question of the	12.735	1	.000	
students				
3.7 You arrange				
different activities	1.817	1	.178	
according to their	1.017	1	.178	
lesson properly				
3.8 You appreciate				
cooperative learning	15.860	1	.000	
trained among	13.800	1	.000	
students				
3.9 Use of students	22.745	1	.000	
ideas and contribution	22.143	1	.000	

CONCLUSION

On the basis of findings the following conclusions were drawn

a) There are perception differences between trained and untrained teachers about the factor of "lesson plan" related to the following questions

"In your lesson plan you explain the lesson with daily life example"

"In your lesson plan you demonstrate the lesson attractively and effectively"

"In your lesson plan you make your lesson interesting for the student to motivate them" Whereas mean of trained teachers are greater than untrained teachers, indicating that trained teachers are more conscious than untrained teachers about these issues.

 b) There is perception differences between trained and untrained teachers about the factor of "use of instructional material & task orientation" related to the following questions "You use picture for explanation"

"You use various books for instruction beside text books"

"You give explanation of important point on the black board"

Whereas mean of trained teachers are greater than untrained teachers, indicating that trained teachers are more conscious than untrained teachers about these issues.

c) There is perception differences between trained and untrained teachers about the factor of "using of student's ideas and contribution" related to the following questions

"You give punishment and reward to the students."

"You satisfy the question of the students"

"You appreciate cooperative learning trained among students"

"Use of students ideas and contribution "

Whereas mean of trained teachers are greater than untrained teachers, indicating that trained teachers are more conscious than untrained teachers about these issues.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The following recommendations are advised

- 1) Teacher training program should conduct in all schools on regular basis.
- 2) Workshops should be organized to train the teachers with modern methodologies.

3) Govt and private sector should pay reasonable [salaries to the teachers for their motivations.

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