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LEVERAGING ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE FOR INCLUSIVE ENGLISH LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT: A FOCUS ON WRITING SKILLS

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SUN'IY INTELLEKTDAN FOYDALANIB INKLUZIV INGLIZ TILINI RIVOJLANTIRISH: YOZMA NUTQQA E'TIBOR

ИСПОЛЬЗОВАНИЕ ИСКУССТВЕННОГО ИНТЕЛЛЕКТА ДЛЯ ИНКЛЮЗИВНОГО РАЗВИТИЯ АНГЛИЙСКОГО ЯЗЫКА: АКЦЕНТ НА НАВЫКАХ ПИСЬМА

Abstract (English)

Inclusive education demands that all learners — regardless of cognitive, linguistic, or physical diversity — have equitable access to high-quality English language instruction. The rapid proliferation of Artificial Intelligence (AI) tools in educational contexts has opened transformative possibilities for personalised, adaptive, and inclusive writing pedagogy. This paper examines how AI-powered technologies, including large language models, automated writing evaluation (AWE) systems, and multimodal feedback platforms, can be systematically integrated into English as a Foreign Language (EFL) writing instruction to support diverse learner populations. Drawing on current empirical research and pedagogical frameworks, the study analyses benefits, challenges, and ethical considerations of AI-assisted inclusive writing education. The findings suggest that when thoughtfully implemented, AI tools significantly reduce barriers for learners with diverse needs while enhancing overall writing proficiency outcomes.

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Annotatsiya (O'zbek tili)
Inkluziv ta'lim barcha o'rganuvchilar — kognitiv, lingvistik yoki jismoniy xilma-xilligidan qat'i nazar — yuqori sifatli ingliz tili ta'limiga teng huquqli kirish imkoniyatiga ega bo'lishini talab qiladi. Sun'iy intellekt (SI) vositalarining ta'lim sohasida tez tarqalishi shaxsiylashtirilgan, adaptiv va inkluziv yozish pedagogikasi uchun o'zgartiruvchi imkoniyatlar ochdi. Ushbu maqola yirik til modellari, avtomatlashtirilgan yozishni baholash (AWE) tizimlari va multimodal fikr-mulohaza platformalari kabi SI texnologiyalarini turli o'rganuvchi populatsiyalarini qo'llab-quvvatlash maqsadida ingliz tilini xorijiy til sifatida (EFL) o'qitishdagi yozish ta'limiga qanday qilib tizimli ravishda birlashtirish mumkinligini o'rganadi. Joriy empirik tadqiqotlar va pedagogik asoslarga tayanib, tadqiqot SI yordamidagi inkluziv yozish ta'limining afzalliklari, muammolari va etik jihatlarini tahlil qiladi. Natijalar shuni ko'rsatadiki, o'ylagan holda amalga oshirilganda, SI vositalari turli ehtiyojlarga ega o'rganuvchilar uchun to'siqlarni sezilarli darajada kamaytiradi va umumiy yozish mahorati natijalarini yaxshilaydi.

Kalit so'zlar: sun'iy intellekt, inkluziv ta'lim, EFL yozuvi, adaptiv o'qitish, avtomatlashtirilgan yozishni baholash, til xilma-xilligi

Аннотация (Русский язык)
Инклюзивное образование требует, чтобы все обучающиеся — независимо от когнитивного, лингвистического или физического разнообразия — имели равный доступ к высококачественному обучению английскому языку. Стремительное распространение инструментов искусственного интеллекта

(ИИ) в образовательных контекстах открыло трансформационные возможности для персонализированной, адаптивной и инклюзивной педагогики письма. В данной статье рассматривается, каким образом технологии на основе ИИ, включая большие языковые модели, системы автоматизированной оценки письма (AWE) и мультимодальные платформы обратной связи, могут быть систематически интегрированы в обучение письму на английском языке как иностранном (EFL) для поддержки разнообразных групп обучающихся. Опираясь на современные эмпирические исследования и педагогические концепции, исследование анализирует преимущества, проблемы и этические аспекты инклюзивного обучения письму с использованием ИИ. Результаты показывают, что при вдумчивой реализации инструменты ИИ значительно снижают барьеры для обучающихся с особыми потребностями, одновременно повышая общие результаты в области письменной компетентности.

Ключевые слова: искусственный интеллект, инклюзивное образование, письмо на EFL, адаптивное обучение, автоматизированная оценка письма, языковое разнообразие

1. Introduction

Writing in a second or foreign language presents a multifaceted challenge that is compounded for learners with diverse educational needs. Inclusive English language education — defined as instruction that accommodates learners with varying cognitive abilities, learning disabilities, socioeconomic backgrounds, and linguistic profiles — has long been constrained by the limitations of one-size-fits-all pedagogical approaches (UNESCO, 2020). The emergence of sophisticated Artificial Intelligence tools has fundamentally altered this landscape, offering

unprecedented opportunities to personalise and scaffold writing instruction at scale.

In the context of Uzbekistan and broader Central Asian educational reform, where English proficiency is increasingly linked to academic and professional advancement, the equitable development of writing skills carries particular urgency. National educational policy, including the Presidential Decree PF-34 (2024), underscores the importance of leveraging digital technologies to ensure inclusive, high-quality language education for all citizens. Against this backdrop, the integration of AI into EFL writing pedagogy represents not merely a technological innovation but a social justice imperative.

This paper addresses the following research questions: (1) What AI-powered tools and methodologies demonstrate effectiveness in supporting inclusive EFL writing instruction? (2) How do these tools accommodate diverse learner needs? (3) What ethical and pedagogical considerations must guide their implementation? The paper proceeds through a review of theoretical frameworks, an analysis of current AI tools and their inclusive affordances, a proposed implementation model, and a discussion of implications for educators and policymakers.

2. Theoretical Framework

The theoretical foundation of this study rests on three intersecting frameworks. First, Universal Design for Learning (UDL), developed by CAST (2018), provides a principled approach to designing flexible instructional environments that proactively address learner variability. UDL's three core principles — multiple means of representation, action and expression, and engagement — map directly onto the adaptive capacities of contemporary AI writing tools.

Second, Vygotsky's (1978) concept of the Zone of Proximal Development (ZPD) offers a developmental rationale for AI-mediated scaffolding in writing instruction.

AI systems that provide targeted, immediate feedback function as dynamic scaffolds, enabling learners to operate at the upper boundary of their current capabilities. Unlike static instructional materials, AI tutors can continuously recalibrate the level and type of support offered, maintaining optimal challenge without overwhelming the learner.

Third, sociocultural theories of writing (Prior, 2006) situate composing as a fundamentally social and situated practice. This perspective cautions against purely technocentric implementations of AI, emphasising that tools must be embedded within meaningful communicative contexts and that human teacher mediation remains essential. The interplay between AI-generated feedback and teacher-guided discussion constitutes a rich zone for inclusive writing development.

3. AI-Powered Tools for Inclusive EFL Writing Instruction

3.1 Automated Writing Evaluation Systems

Automated Writing Evaluation (AWE) systems such as Grammarly, Turnitin's Feedback Studio, and WriteToLearn provide immediate, multidimensional feedback on grammar, vocabulary, coherence, and organisation. For inclusive writing instruction, the immediacy and consistency of AWE feedback addresses a critical barrier faced by diverse learners: the anxiety and discouragement associated with delayed or inconsistent teacher feedback (Weigle, 2013). Learners with dyslexia, for instance, benefit significantly from real-time spelling and grammar assistance that reduces cognitive load and allows attention to focus on higher-order writing concerns.

3.2 Large Language Models as Writing Tutors

The advent of large language models (LLMs) such as GPT-4 and its successors has introduced a qualitatively new dimension to AI writing support. Unlike rule-based

AWE systems, LLMs can engage in open-ended dialogue about writing, generate model texts, offer genre-specific guidance, and adapt their register and complexity to the learner's demonstrated proficiency level. Recent studies (Warschauer et al., 2023; Kaplan & Haenlein, 2023) demonstrate that LLM-assisted writing instruction significantly improves syntactic complexity and lexical diversity among EFL learners, with particularly pronounced benefits for lower-proficiency students.

3.3 Multimodal and Accessible AI Platforms

For learners with physical or sensory disabilities, AI-powered multimodal platforms represent transformative inclusive tools. Speech-to-text technologies enable learners with motor impairments or severe dysgraphia to compose written texts through dictation, while text-to-speech functions support learners with visual impairments in reviewing their own writing. AI translation and bilingual support features reduce linguistic barriers for heritage language speakers and emergent bilinguals, allowing them to draw on their full linguistic repertoire in the composing process (Cummins, 2021).

Table 1. Summary of AI Tools and Their Inclusive Affordances

AI Tool Category	Example Platforms	Inclusive Affordance	Learner Group Supported
AWE Systems	Grammarly, Turnitin	Immediate, consistent feedback	Learners with dyslexia, anxiety
Large Language Models	GPT-4, Claude	Adaptive dialogue, model generation	Low-proficiency, diverse ability learners
Speech-to-Text	Dragon, Google Speech	Removes writing barriers	Motor/physical impairments
Multilingual AI	DeepL, Google Translate AI	Bilingual scaffolding	Emergent bilinguals, EFL learners

Note. Adapted from Warschauer et al. (2023) and UNESCO (2020).

4. A Proposed Implementation Model

Building on the theoretical frameworks and tool affordances reviewed above, this section proposes a three-phase implementation model for AI-assisted inclusive writing instruction in EFL contexts.

Phase 1 — Diagnostic and Differentiation (Weeks 1–2): AI-powered diagnostic tools assess learners' writing proficiency, identify specific areas of difficulty, and generate learner profiles. These profiles inform the differentiation of writing tasks and the calibration of AI feedback parameters. Learners with identified additional needs receive targeted AI scaffolding, such as sentence starters, vocabulary banks, and simplified prompt formulations.

Phase 2 — Guided Composition with AI Scaffolding (Weeks 3–8): Learners engage in structured writing tasks with integrated AI support. LLM-based writing tutors provide process-oriented guidance, asking questions that prompt planning, drafting, and revision thinking rather than simply correcting surface errors. Teachers monitor AI interactions and provide metacognitive guidance, helping learners critically evaluate AI suggestions and develop autonomous writing strategies.

Phase 3 — Independent Writing and Reflection (Weeks 9–12): Learners gradually reduce reliance on AI scaffolding as proficiency increases. Portfolio-based assessment captures growth over time, with AI tools generating progress analytics that inform both learner self-reflection and teacher feedback. Inclusive assessment accommodations — extended time, multimodal submission options — are maintained throughout.

5. Challenges and Ethical Considerations

Despite their considerable promise, AI writing tools present significant challenges for inclusive implementation. Algorithmic bias constitutes a particularly salient concern: AWE systems trained predominantly on native English speaker texts may systematically undervalue the writing of EFL learners, producing feedback that penalises legitimate stylistic and rhetorical conventions of other languages and cultures (Perelman, 2020). Educators must critically interrogate the cultural and linguistic assumptions embedded in AI feedback algorithms.

Data privacy and digital equity present additional challenges. AI-powered platforms typically require institutional data sharing agreements and reliable internet connectivity, conditions that cannot be assumed across diverse educational contexts in Uzbekistan and similar settings. Ensuring that AI-enhanced writing instruction does not inadvertently deepen existing inequities requires deliberate investment in infrastructure and teacher professional development.

Finally, the risk of over-reliance on AI feedback — what Wingate (2019) terms 'feedback dependency' — must be actively mitigated through pedagogical design that foregrounds learner agency, metacognitive development, and critical AI literacy. Students must learn not only to use AI tools effectively but to interrogate their outputs thoughtfully.

6. Conclusion

This paper has argued that AI-powered technologies, when grounded in principled inclusive frameworks such as Universal Design for Learning and implemented with sustained pedagogical intentionality, hold transformative potential for EFL writing instruction. By providing adaptive, immediate, and multimodal support, AI tools can significantly reduce the barriers that have historically prevented diverse learners from achieving full participation in academic writing communities.

The proposed three-phase implementation model offers a practical roadmap for educators seeking to leverage AI for inclusive writing development, while the ethical analysis highlights the critical importance of teacher mediation, cultural sensitivity, and equitable access. Future research should prioritise longitudinal studies examining the impact of AI-assisted inclusive writing instruction on diverse learner populations in Central Asian EFL contexts, with particular attention to the intersections of disability, socioeconomic status, and language background.

As Uzbekistan and its regional neighbours navigate ambitious educational transformation agendas, the thoughtful integration of AI into inclusive English writing pedagogy represents a significant opportunity to realise the promise of equitable, high-quality education for all learners.

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