Application of Crossword Puzzle Multimedia to Improve the Science Education Learning Process and Outcomes at Junior High Schools

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Abstract

This study aims to improve the teaching and learning process and outcomes, improve the implementation process of instruction, and improve student learning outcomes by combining cooperative learning models with natural science educational crossword puzzle multimedia on the digestive system instructional material. The form of research used is Lesson study, which is designed in 2 cycles, each cycle having 1 meeting. At each meeting, students learnt in groups using the natural science educational crossword puzzle multimedia. The results showed that the application of educational crossword puzzle multimedia was carried out well in each cycle (100%) with very strong criteria. Study results also described that the average activeness of students was 100% with very strong criteria. Based on the analysis of student achievement in the cycle I with an average score of 80.29, mastery of 82.61%, and in the second Cycle 83.48 with mastery of 91.30%, it can be concluded that thr application of natural science educational crossword puzzle multimedia supports the learning process for the better and improves student learning outcomes, especially in the material of digestive system.

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1. Introduction

Instruction according to the Ministry of Education and Culture No. 103/2014 is a process of an effort carried out by an individual to prevail whole of behaviour as a new change (Chiappetta & Koballa, 2009). Instruction is also characterized by interactions between students as well as between students and teachers and learning resources in their environment. In order to be applied in instruction, teachers must play an active and innovative role (Ferrer, 2020). The achievement of learning objectives can be proven by one of which students leading to changes in behavior both intellectual, moral and social. The teaching objectives under the guidance of teachers in conducive conditions will have an impact on the optimization of learning outcomes (Sardiman, 2018). Learning outcomes can be characterized by the formation of students who are able to think at a high level, not merely memorizing and understanding a concept (Frank, 2003; Marlina et al., 2017; Posner et al., 1982). Achievement of student learning outcomes is measured using national standard questions known as the National Examination questions. This instrument can be defined as a collection of questions that describes the level of achievement of the educational process not only to measure each student but also to measure the whole education system (Chinapah, 1997). After 1990, assessments of learning outcomes have centered on what has been learned in schools while the major of focus in measuring the education quality in schools has centered on available facilities, material on the curriculum, availability of textbooks, and teacher training. All of these are some aspects that are expected to support the success of students in schools who need proper knowledge, skills, behavior, and attitude.

The implementation of the measurement of learning outcomes in schools has now been carried out both offline and online (Kurita et al, 2019). Changes in the implementation of the measurement that tend to be online-based lead to the creativity of teachers to create

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multimedia in accordance with the situation and conditions of the school and also based on games. One of the forms of teacher's creativity is preparing educational crossword puzzle multimedia. The selection of multimedia is based on a light and game-based assessment is required because it cannot be assumed that every student in school has meaningful knowledge, argumentative abilities, and skills that can be used as provisions to continue school at a higher level (Donovan & Bransford, 2005). Furthermore, it is realized that many students only learn something at the level of knowledge and understanding (Driver et al., 2000). Competencies required in the curriculum require students to carry out the learning process mostly in the classroom so it needs to be supported by multimedia that can provide fun in understanding concepts. This is sufficient and in accordance with the demands of the technology-based 21st century, and the tendency of the assessment of students in the learning process has been centered on decentralization and dependent on school autonomy so that there is difficulty in setting the concept standards that must be mastered by students (Franco & Deluca, 2019).

As for observations while teaching (5 through 9 September 2019), that the learning outcomes of students in the 7th grade VII and 8th grade increased if in the learning process appropriate learning media are used and in accordance with the subject material and available facilities. According to the teacher's statement in the field of science studies that low student learning outcomes were previously caused by the lack of maximum use of media resulting in the students' lack of interest and motivation. Lack of motivation and interest among the students has an impact on student activities and student learning outcomes. During this time the classroom instruction took place using the lecture method and using power point media. Even though the material had been delivered with power point media, students still only listened to the teacher's explanation, or the teacher centered classroom learning.

Several students of grades VII and VIII at the State Junior High School 1 Paloh said that the natural science material was difficult to understand because there were scientific names and terms in addition to the amount of material that needs to be learned. So the learning outcomes were still below the Minimum Mastery Criteria. The table below shows the average score of daily tests and the mastery learning percentage of grade VII students in the 2018/2019 and 2019/2020 academic years at the Paloh State Junior High School summarized from the list of student grades. Based on the average score in the material of the digestive system is the lowest of the other materials for the past 2 years. Based on the explanation, the researcher intended to improve performance and learning system that can improve student learning outcomes. Student learning outcomes can be improved by using instructional media that are in accordance with the material and involve a lot of students in teaching and learning process (Trianto, 2007). This is also declared that the involvement of students in learning can be achieved by providing opportunities for students to collaborate with other students in structured assignments involving instructional tools, one of which is the multimedia (Taniredja, 2011). Multimedia can improve students outcome in science subject in the material about human digestive in MI Muhammadiyah Donorejo, Magelang (Rahayu, 2020). Thats why the misconceptions material studyindigestive system or other metabolism material matter in human body needs to receive the attention from the educational practitioners and teachers (Istikomayanti & Mitasari, 2017).

Multimedia developed by schools has referred to national standards, namely the presence of stimulus, creative and critical thinking characteristics with percentages of 40%, 30%, and 30%, respectively (Braun, 2004). The formation of students who can think critically is an integrated part of science lessons (Aaron & Haynes, 2005). With critical thinking, students will be able to argue correctly, interpret data correctly, and solve problems and make decisions correctly (Ennis, 1993; Facione et al., 1998; Pascarella & Terenzini, 1991). Students should active play role in the teacing and learning process. Boredom will arise if students only listen (Clivaz, 2018). Generally, junior high school students tend to like learning activities while playing. One of them is by using educational games. One of the educational games is the science crossword game (Anderson & Morgan, 2008). This media is a means that stimulates student activities to learn and stay engaged with learning material.

The crossword puzzle is a type of intelligence game. Therefore, by using this crossword game, students will feel more challenged in working on problems provided by the teacher. In addition, students will better understand the material that has been taught, because this can overcome the boredom among students who only answer questions provided with a multiple-choice problem model or description. A crossword puzzle can be used as a medium to teach theoretical material. This is because in using this media students are trained to remember, understand, and match words according to the name and function of the tool. Basically, a crossword is an activity of remembering, searching and matching the right words not only according to the answer, but also the number of boxes provided. Natural Science exercises in the form of crosswords stimulate students' curiosity and train their independence by searching for answers to the questions / clues of the crosswords. The advantages of this multimedia-based crossword puzzle are among other things it can be done offline (not using the internet), it is in the form of a horizontal and vertical squares and blanks where the answers can be written based on the available number of blanks that will automatically bring up questions/statements, it has a duration of time and it can directly be scored when the activity is over (Johnson, 2019). Based on the background, focus of this research is improve the teaching and learning process and outcomes, improve the implementation process of instruction, and improve student learning outcomes by combining cooperative learning models with natural science educational crossword puzzle multimedia on the digestive system instructional material.

2. Method

The form of this study used is lesson study. Lesson Study (LS) originated in the Japanese language (from the word: jugyokenkyu) which is a systematic process used by Japanese teachers to test the instruction effectivity in order to increaseachievement (Huang et al., 2017). Kurita (2020) suggests that lesson study is valid research because it produces hypotheses obtained through the correct investigation process and meets the research criteria. This lesson study was conducted to improve student achievement on the material of the digestive system. The research was conducted VII Grade on students of State Junior High School 1 Paloh in the second semester of 2019/2020 academic year, with a total 26 students, consisting of 14 males and 9 females in 2 cycles. In the implementation, it was assisted by 6 observers, namely 3 Integrated Science teachers at State Junior High School 1 Paloh and 3 lecturers of the Faculty of Teacher Training and Education inUniversitas Tanjungpura. Preparations made before carrying out the lesson study was to make a plan to develop instructional tools used in the implementation of learning and learning achievement test questions. After that, seats were arranged in the classroom where the research was conducted.

The instructional tools were validated by two lecturers the Faculty of Teacher Training and Education in Universitas Tanjungpura and one science teacher of Stae Junior High School 1 Paloh. In addition, the test questions were tried out to find out if the test questions have sufficient reliability to be used in research with the K-R 20 (Kuder Richardson) formula. Student Worksheets and educational crossword puzzle multimedia were tried out beforehand on different class students. The results of the try-out were analyzed to determine whether or not it is feasible to be used in the study. The learning tools used in this study were syllabus, which was used as a reference material. Lesson Plan, Teaching materials in the form of natural science books, natural science educational crossword puzzle multimedia, which would be given to the students. Student Worksheets, as student exercises in teaching and learning. Test questions, to determine student learning mastery. Observation sheet, given to 6 observers who assisted the teacher in observing the process of implementing instruction. The stages of this researchcomprised the four stagesas a lesson study cycle (Figure 1).

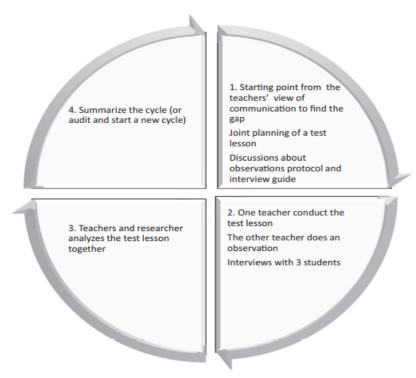


Figure 1. Step in Lesson Study

The lesson study was designed in two cycles, each consisting of 1 meeting. In each meeting, 4 stages of the main activities that were carried out were plan, do, see, and reflection (redesign). Data analysis was performed on the observation sheet, student worsheets and test questions. The same analysis on student worksheets and test questions was performed, namely counting the number of individual or group scores. In the test questions, the percentage of students learning mastery was determined with the Minimum Mastery Criteria of 65. The research would be regarded as successful when 70% of students in the class could achieve the Minimum Mastery Criteria score.

3. Result and Discussion

Results

To find out the process of implementing the instruction, observation sheets were used. The observers would observe the process of using the application of educational crossword puzzle multimedia. The observation results of the instructional process carried out by the observers in 2 cycles are abridge in Table 2.

Table 2. The Process of Instruction through Cooperative Learning Using the Natural Science Educational Crossword Puzzle

No	Phase of	Item of	Cycle I		Cycle II	
	Instruction	Assessment Aspect	Percentage (%)	Criteria	Percentage (%)	Criteria
1	Introducing Learning	1, 2 and 3	100	Very	100	Very
	Objectives and			Strong		Strong
	Motivating Students					
2	Presenting	4, 5 and 6	100	Very	100	Very
	Information			Strong		Strong
3	Organizing Students	7	100	Very	100	Very
	Into Study Groups			Strong		Strong
4	Guiding Work and	8, 9, 10, 11	100	Very	100	Very
	Study Groups	and 12		Strong		Strong

No	Dhace of	Item of	Cycle I		Cycle II	
	Phase of Instruction	Assessment Aspect	Percentage (%)	Criteria	Percentage (%)	Criteria
5	Evaluation	13 and 14	100	Very Strong	100	Very Strong
6	Giving reward	15	100	Very Strong	100	Very Strong
	Average	100	Very Strong	100	Very Strong	

Based on the data from the observations made by the observers, the results were 100% in the first and second cycles respectively with Very Strong criteria. It means the observers saw in each phase the learning process carried out by the teacher was in accordance with the lesson plan. In addition to the data above, Table 3 presents the results of observations on student activities regarding use of educational crossword puzzle multimedia.

Table 3. Results of Observation on Student Activeness in the Use of Natural Science Educational Crossword Puzzle Multimedia

No		Cycle	e I	Cycle II		
	Student Activeness	Percentage (%)	Criteria	Percentage (%)	Criteria	
1	Students pay attention to the teacher in demonstrating the use of natural science educational crossword puzzle multimedia	100	Very Strong	100	Very Strong	
2	Students study seriously when using natural science educational crossword puzzle multimedia	100	Very Strong	100	Very Strong	
3	Students discuss to manage the problems on the media	100	Very Strong	100	Very Strong	
4	Students discuss together to fiks the problems on student worksheets	100	Very Strong	100	Very Strong	
5	Students use crossword puzzle multimedia when answering student worksheets	100	Very Strong	100	Very Strong	
6	Students read all the material in student worksheets	100	Very Strong	100	Very Strong	
7	Students are enthusiastic about the lesson	100	Very Strong	100	Very Strong	
8	Students present the results of the discussion well	100	Very Strong	100	Very Strong	
	Average	100	Very Strong	100	Very Strong	

Based on the data from the observations made by the observers, the students were 100% active with Very Strong criteria. 'Very Strong' means that students were actively involved in the teaching and learning process including carrying out the direction of the teacher. Achievement tests were used to determine student learning outcomes, which were given at the end of each action cycle. Students are scaled as accomplished if their scores meet the Minimum Mastery Criteria of 65. A learning process is regarded as being successful

if the percentage of students who reach the minimum criteria is at least 70%, in accordance with the achievement of performance indicators. In this study, cycle I discussed cells and tissues on June 13, 2012, followed by cycle II which discussed organs, organ systems and organisms on June 15, 2012. The results of research that present data on student achievementshows in Table 4 below.

Table 4. Learning Outcomes of Grade VII Students Each Cycle.

-	Student Number	Stud	Student Achievement					
No		ent	Cycle I			Cycle II		
		Code	Sco re	Gra de	Remark	Score	Grade	Remark
1	11159	SR	12	80.00	Accomplished	9	90	Accomplished
2	11143	G	9	60.00	Unaccomplished	5	50	Unaccomplished
3	10136	FΜ	11	73.33	Accomplished	8	80	Accomplished
4	11140	ΑG	12	80.00	Accomplished	7	70	Accomplished
5	11141	AR	13	86.67	Accomplished	7	70	Accomplished
6	11142	ΑQ	13	86.67	Accomplished	10	100	Accomplished
7	11145	ВМ	14	93.33	Accomplished	9	90	Accomplished
8	11146	JR	12	80.00	Accomplished	9	90	Accomplished
9	11147	ΜВ	8	53.33	Unaccomplished	6	60	Unaccomplished
10	11150	MX	12	80.00	Accomplished	9	90	Accomplished
11	11149	MK	11	73.33	Accomplished	10	100	Accomplished
12	11151	ΜL	12	80.00	Accomplished	7	70	Accomplished
13	11161	ΜV	11	73.33	Accomplished	8	80	Accomplished
14	11148	MM	15	100.00	Accomplished	10	100	Accomplished
15	11153	RΕ	13	86.67	Accomplished	8	80	Accomplished
16	10135	SA	12	80.00	Accomplished	10	100	Accomplished
17	11154	S W	15	100.00	Accomplished	8	80	Accomplished
18	11160	ΑТ	11	73.33	Accomplished	7	70	Accomplished
19	11156	ST	8	53.33	Unaccomplished	7	70	Accomplished
20	11157	ΤS	15	100.00	Accomplished	9	90	Accomplished
21	11158	ΥA	14	93.33	Accomplished	9	90	Accomplished
22		ΙC	15	100.00	Accomplished	9	90	Accomplished
23		RS	9	60.00	Unaccomplished	8	80	Accomplished
Average		12.04	80.29		8.22	82.17	<u> </u>	
Σ Accomplis		shed		19	Σ		21	
·					Accomplished			
Mastery (%)			(%)		82.61	Maste	ry (%)	91.30

Based on the Table above showing the student learning outcomes, in the first cycle 82.61% of students reached the minimum mastery, while in the second cycle mastery rate is higher namely 91.30%. Students are regarded as reaching the minimum mastery if they get a score of \geq 65 (Minimum Mastery Criteria of 65). The average score in the cycle I is 80.29, while in the cycle II 82.17. From the data above, it appears that the data are an increase from first cycle to second cycle.

Discussion

In an effort to improve the learning process in order to increase learning outcomes at the State Junior High School 1 Paloh, a treatment in the first cycle was designed with the application using educational crossword puzzle multimedia on the digestive system material. In planning this first treatment, preparation of learning tools were made in the form of Lesson Plan, Student Worksheets (LKPD), and educational crossword puzzle multimedia, and the formation of heterogeneous student learning groups. To find out about student learning outcomes, test questions, observation sheets of the learning implementation process and student activity sheets in using educational crossword puzzle multimedia were prepared to

be used by the observers. The treatment in the first cycle lasted for 1 meeting (2 x 40 minutes), which was carried on December 13, 2019. The material discussed in the first cycle was the definitions and organs in the digestive system. At the previous level, students already knew a little about the digestive organs, but at this stage the teacher tried to bring back what students already knew before. Because students had never made an evaluation using natural science educational crossword puzzle multimedia before, at the beginning of instruction the teacher allocated time to discuss how to use the media.

In previous learning activities, students rarely interacted with other fellow students, so this time they were grouped and told to interact with their peers so that they can learn together and interact well with the media and their peers. Learning is a change in behavior of individuals due to interaction between individuals, as well as individuals and their environment in order to build better interaction with their environment (Cerini et al., 2003). The Cycle I Lesson Plan contained instructional settings where students were directed to interact more with their friends and environment. In the cooperative learning model there are 6 cooperative phases namely introducing the aims and motivating students, describe the information, grouping students into study groups, work together and study groups, evaluating and giving rewards. The first Phase was to introduce objectives and motivate students. In the first cycle, this phase was carried out well in accordance with observations made by the observers. The teacher provided apperception by cutting paper into small pieces, so as to bring back students' knowledge about the digestive organs. Then the teacher introduced the learning objectives and the natural science educational crossword multimedia. This introduction was made to make students curious about the natural science educational crossword puzzle multimedia, thus motivating students to learn seriously. Students were enthusiastic and happy with instruction using a computer.

In the second Phase, information was presented. The information presented in this phase contained explanation of earlier material to students and then the teacher explained how to use the media from beginning to end which to answer the questions. Students listened to the teacher attentively. This can be seen on the student activity sheets. Phase 3 was used to arrange students into study groups, as these groups had been determined based on the results of the first semester tests. Students were in divided into heterogeneous groups because group learning provides opportunities for students with different backgrounds and conditions to work depending on each other on shared assignments, and through the use of cooperative reward structures, learning to respect one another (Kirschner et al., 2006; Trianto, 2011). In the third Phase, the teacher only asked students to sit in accordance with their respective learning groups, and the teacher displayed the educational crossword puzzle multimedia so that students can learn quickly. In order for focus group activities, it is necessary to provide brief guidelines as activity guideline. Phase 4 was used to guide the group to work and study. After all students were ready with the media, the teacher checked students' understanding of their use, that is, the teacher and students together use the media as a new experience. When students already understood, the teacher invited each group to learn about it. In the first cycle, students still asked a lot questions, especially on how to use the media and fill in student worksheets. Good group work is very much needed in cooperative learning. Social skills are needed in mutual cooperation work such as leadership, communication skills, trusting others and managing conflict (Trianto, 2007). There are so many things that students will learn in group learning.

Phases 5 and 6 were for evaluation and giving reward. The evaluation was carried out in the form of student worksheets evaluation, and the results of scores obtained by students in answering questions in the educational crossword puzzle media. Rewards were given to groups that scored the highest in which they received a bonus score of 5 points. In the implementation, Phases 5 and 6 ran smoothly. At the end of the study, a learning achievement test is performed to see the students' achievement in understanding the material, the evaluation of learning outcomes aims to determine the level of success achieved by students after participating in a learning activity (Dimyati & Mudjiono, 1999). The observations in the first cycle were divided into observation of the process of implementing instruction and student activeness observation carried out by 6 observers namely the science

teachers of State Junior High School 1 Paloh and students of the lecturers of the Teacher Training and Education Faculty of Tanjungpura University. Observations of the learning process are carried out to see how the learning process takes place. The implementation of the teaching and learning process can be concluded as the interaction of teachers and students in order to deliver teaching materials to students to achieve instructional objectives (Suryosubroto, 2009). So, the observations of the learning implementation process in all phases of instruction in the lesson study design were carried out well (Utsumi & Ando, 2019). The teacher had no significant obstacles and the observers also observed that the learning process took place in accordance with the lesson plan.

In addition to observing the learning process, there are also observations of student activities. In previous instruction there was less direct interaction between students and the media, so observations of student activities were carried out to see how students interacted with friends and the media used (Mayrhofer, 2019). Without activities, the learning process might not take place properly (Sardiman, 2018). The combination of collaborative learning that makes students work in heterogeneous groups and with crossword puzzle like the natural science educational crossword puzzle multimedia is very helpful for students to communicate with friends, and students feel they can learn effectively (Claire, 2010). Learning with friends is also necessary because it can be more successful than learning with teachers (Manurung, 2013).

Reflections were made by the teacher or researcher and the observers regarding obstacles or disadvantage that occurred in the process of carrying out the instruction (Davis et al., 2009; Tuan et al., 2005). There were several obstacles, but they could still be overcome by the teacher and did not cause learning activities to stop. Based on the results of the reflections on the first cycle of treatment, it can be concluded that the implementation of the instruction was appropriate and achieved the target of performance indicators that is 70%. Student learning outcomes showed that the treatment done in the form of multimedia applications of the educational crossword puzzle could improve student interaction with other fellow students and the media so that they could learn more actively which had an impact on learning outcomes (Arifianto, 2014; Jr & Bautista, 2019). The paradigm that expects a class instruction to be student centered can be done by applying a group learning model (Fathonah, 2013; Suryosubroto, 2009). Working with small groups is an embodiment of active learning, and in addition, class discussion plays a very important role in active learning (Silberman, 2009). Group learning can improve student performance on academic assignments, excel at helping students understand difficult concepts and help foster students' critical thinking (Lueddeke, 2003; Sarmiento, 2010; Trianto, 2007).

The implementation of the learning process and the activeness of students learning, especially in the use of media and understanding the material had an impact on student learning outcomes (Frankham et al., 2015) as shown in Table 4. These results indicate that in the first cycle of student learning outcomes, the students' average score was 80.29 with 19 students reaching the minimum mastery and the percentage of mastery being 82.61%. In cycle II, the average score 2.17 with a total of 21 students reaching the minimum mastery and the percentage of mastery being 91.30%. As for the learning outcomes obtained from the post test at the end of instruction in stage 2, there were 21 students who accomplished the mastery, with an average student learning outcome of 82.17 and with a percentage of mastery of 91.30%. These results indicate that in this second cycle, students understood how to learn by using natural science educational crossword puzzle media, so they were able to study seriously and obtained good results.

Based on the data analysis regarding the results of the tests obtained by students, namely in the first cycle, there were 4 students who did not accomplish the mastery and then continued with the second cycle. In cycle II, there were 2 students who did not reach the mastery, based on the observers' notes that all students paid attention to the teacher and cooperated in study groups. The two students who failed were those who did not pay attention to or did not concentrate on the teacher's explanation and did not cooperate well in study groups. In addition, the other 2 students in cycle I also failed, but in cycle II they reached the minimum mastery. These students were those who did not get along with their

peers and in the first cycle it appears that they were not active because of social inequalities. However, in the second cycle, the gap disappeared, and it appears that 2 students became active in the use of media, and were able to interact well with their group members.

In cycle I there were 15 questions, and for question 5 there were 10 students who answered incorrectly, and for question 14 there were 9 students who answered incorrectly. In cycle II, there were 10 questions, and for question 4 there were 12 students who answered incorrectly. In the media, there is an explanation of the material and is related to the test questions. Students who got the answer wrong were because they did not pay attention or lacked concentration in understanding the teacher's explanation and the educational crossword puzzle multimedia (Orawiwatnakul, 2013; Perkins, 1992; Shirazi, 2017). The learning outcomes showed an increase in Cycle II compared with Cycle I. The increase in learning outcomes was affected by several factors, namely the learning model and learning media used by the teacher in the instructional process in class. Therefore, the application of natural science educational crossword puzzle multimedia was able to improve student learning outcomes on the digestive system material in Grade VII of the State Junior High School 1 Paloh. The teachers stated that students often had a different view of what Digestive system was and how to increase students' knowledge. For teachers in general, working with Crossword Puzzle Multimedia is central; students are influenced by their habituation in teaching and learning stategy. For teacher teams, however, teaching with multimedia means learning individually and quietly (De Brabander & Glastra, 2018). For teacher science, that may conduct communication and higher order thinking skill of students.

4. Conclusions and Suggestions

Based on the results of data analysis, it can be concluded that the implementation of lesson study in Cycle I and Cycle II went very strong criteria. The application of natural science of educational crossword puzzle multimedia is able to support a good learning process where the activeness of students includes learning and collaborating with friends in Cycle I and Cycle II with Very Strong criteria. Group learning with natural science of educational crossword puzzle multimedia is able to improve the students' mastery in the form of increased student learning outcomes. In the second cycleoutcomed increased compared to the previous year. Therefore, the application of lesson study with natural science of educational crossword puzzle multimedia can be used as an alternative in instructioanl strategies, especially in the natural science material.

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