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Digital Literacy Practice: Pedagogical Approach with CoPORA Model on Students' Performances in Writing Classroom

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Article history:	Objective: This study aims to describe the impact of the CoPORA model on	
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Keywords:	study's objectives. Results: The CoPORA model in pedagogical digital literacy	
CoPORA model;	practices enables students to master English vocabulary, be motivated to	
Digital literacy practices;	communicate, develop social identity, and manage and evaluate information	
EFL university students;	effectively. Key performances included creating and communicating	
Writing classroom.	argumentative texts with readers on social media platforms. Social media	
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	information with friends, lecturers, and followers, making cross-references	
	among digital content and facts, proving the truth of contents, and writing	
NETRO SE	and communicating argumentative texts. Novelty: The study found that	
rente talen	pedagogical digital literacy practices using the CoPORA model positively	
	contribute to students' mutual contributions to language learning, cognition,	
	and social interaction in English essay-writing classrooms.	

INTRODUCTION

Technology's growth proportionally thrives with the advance of social media usage in ELT (English Language Teaching), such as Facebook and Instagram. This situation is expected to change the ELT atmosphere so that students become digitally literate to develop technological development in ELT (Arif, 2019; Erarslan, 2019). The beneficial usage of digital platforms highly supports the practice of digital literacy because the students are familiar with the information to access, communicate, and create content (Akayoğlu et al., 2020; Moon & Bai, 2020). Many English teachers unconsciously neglect those students' competence in teaching writing skills; they only focus on students' improvement of content, organization, and vocabulary (Mauricio, 2020). If they implement digital literacy components, the student's critical thinking (Haerazi, 2020), motivation, and social awareness (Kacetl & Klímová, 2019) are also automatically created. The learning activities conducted in various models are based on the student's demands in technological usage, and social media is well merged in the learning model (Rao, 2019).

The students' demands are outside the learning outcomes of writing, and the teacher unconsciously marginalizes their creativity in composing a text. Students automatically get a boarder to enrich their skills relating to writing skills, such as critical thinking; students who creatively write automatically gain a creative idea (Tham et al., 2021). The student's technical, creative, and cultural aspects of digital literacy practices are constructed from their family and school environments and experiences in screening the contents (Kumpulainen, 2020). Therefore, a pedagogical approach is required to

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