

Make A Match and Problem Posing Learning to Improve Students' Critical Thinking Skills (Title written using Times New Roman 14 bold, maximum 12 words)

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INTRODUCTION

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(Smaldino, Lowther, & Russell, 2011: 178). Another example: ... assessment for material experts has been adjusted according to Skaggs & Bodenhorn's opinion (2006: 82).

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large (requiring width more than column width), they are placed at the top or bottom of the page. Examples can be seen in Figure 2 and Table 2.



Figure 1.
Diagram

Table 1. Feasibility of Usefulness Aspect

No	Assessment Category	Frequency	Percentage
1	Fairly feasible	3	4,6
2	Feasible	27	41,5
3	Very feasible	35	53,8
Total		65	100,0

Discussion is focused on linking data and analysis results with research problems or objectives and broader theoretical context. Discussion can also be

answers to the question why such facts are found in the data? Discussion can also compare with results of previous relevant research. Discussion can be written attached to the data being discussed. Or all results/data are presented first then discussed afterwards.

CONCLUSION

Contains an outline of research conclusions in line with the problems discussed.

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