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FEATURES OF FORMING CHILDREN'S INTELLECTUAL READINESS FOR LEARNING AT SCHOOL

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Abstract: the article studies the intellectual characteristics of preparing children of different sexes for school, examines gender differences in the cognitive sphere, emotional-volitional sphere, and motivational sphere.

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At present, the problem of forming the intellectual readiness of children of different sexes to study at school has become one of the most urgent problems of education. Despite the work carried out in preschool educational organizations to form intellectual readiness and prepare children for school, the success of their adaptation to the first grade remains low. Not to mention the fact that you don't often come across in reality methods of preparing for school based on gender differences.

This problem necessitates the search and analysis of methods for appropriate work with children of different sexes, definitions of directions for educational and methodological work in a preschool organization to improve the professional competence of preschool specialists.

The intellectual readiness of children of different sexes for school is a holistic complex of interrelated qualities, which include features of mental development, motivation, the degree of development of analytical, cognitive activity, the level of development of discipline, the emotional sphere.

M.N. Tereshchenko noted that the formation of intellectual readiness of children can be successful only if the future first-grader has the qualities necessary for learning [3, p.112]. However, the development of these qualities is determined not only by age, but also by gender. It should be noted that the qualities that are important for successful learning depend on whether the child is a boy or a girl. In other words, the problems of forming children's intellectual readiness for school depend on gender.

M.N. Tereshchenko in the course of research revealed that girls of six to seven years old have more developed intellectual development, which is reflected in the ability to read and write better, literacy of the presentation of their speech, increased vocabulary and the rate of formation of conceptual thinking [4, c.4]. These developed intellectual qualities help girls to be better prepared for school, to instill discipline and systematic learning.

If we characterize thinking, then in boys it is more generalized and abstract, while girls think more concretely and in detail. Six-seven-year-old boys, when preparing for school, are focused on search activities, they approach solving situational problems in a non-standard way, put forward new ideas and test them.

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Girls are more focused not on the solution process, but on the result, therefore they prefer template solutions and standard tasks.

If we characterize speech tasks, then girls have more correct, coherent and complex speech, girls know more poems, while boys answer in monosyllables and briefly.

The attention of boys is less stable and scattered when solving preparatory tasks; girls are more attentive, disciplined in learning, quickly gaining the optimal level of performance.

Features of the formation of intellectual readiness of preschool children for schooling are presented in tables 1-3.

It should be noted that in boys the left hemisphere, which is responsible for solving logical operations and verbal thinking, gets tired faster.

Boys ask questions more often and are focused on getting new information, it is important for them to hear a specific answer; girls form relationships through communication and prioritize reconnection.

Emotional and personal readiness for school provides the child with the adequacy of behavior in a social environment that is fundamentally new for him. With regard to the emotional sphere, it has been proven that girls are somewhat less anxious than boys. Boys' emotions are short-term, but extremely bright, hence the need to quickly relieve stress, switch to productive activities [2, c.6].

It should be noted that high anxiety causes fear of school in both boys and girls to the same extent. However, if increased anxiety in boys has practically no effect on their intellectual abilities, then increased anxiety in girls, as a rule, is accompanied by a slowdown in the rate of intellectual development.

An important component of the psychological readiness for learning at school is motivational readiness [4, p.5] Since the play activity that dominates in preschool childhood and the learning activity are fundamentally different, it is not surprising that many children do not have the proper motivational readiness at the time of entering school. In general, girls want to go to school and become students, not so much because they want to acquire new knowledge, but rather because it is approved by the family, people around them and provides new opportunities for social achievement.

Unlike girls, boys want to go to school and become students for a different reason: they are attracted by the new social status of almost an adult, the opportunity to become "big".

It can be concluded that the results of comparing the readiness of the intellectual readiness of children for school of different sexes convincingly indicate the best psychological and intellectual readiness for school of girls.

Based on the foregoing, we can conclude that it is necessary to create differentiated programs for the intellectual preparation of boys and girls for schooling, taking into account their psychological and emotional characteristics.

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