

Simulator as a tool of training to modern equipment management

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Abstract. In the work, the learning process with the use of a simulator was studied. In this case, both the design and algorithmic content of the simulator, as well as the trainee, must pass their part of the path, only in this case the result of learning is maximized. Theoretically, it is shown that the effectiveness of simulator training is primarily a function of the cognitive-operational and professional-personal aspects of the trainee's competence. The experiment confirmed that, despite the differences above the indicated qualities, the result can be estimated as the sum of their estimates.

1 Introduction

Modern technology is characterized by the tendency of continuous complication and increase in the speed of the processes occurring in it [1]. This, in turn, requires highly skilled professionals to manage it. The latter can not be achieved without sufficient practice for real management in various situations.

Of course, it is best to gain this practical experience on real equipment, but this is not always possible and often unsafe. In such conditions, the quasi-professional activity of the student is necessary, as the most appropriate tool for developing the necessary skills. Quasi-professional activity is understood here as maximally close to reality, so the best way to implement it is training on the simulator. An example is: training an astronaut to dock with an international space station, training a pilot, training a driver, training a surgeon, etc..

2 Theory

Trainers in the modern sense have appeared, when there was a necessity of mass preparation of experts for work or on the same type of equipment, or with similar working actions, and also for military needs. Recently, in connection with the rapid computerization of the world community, with the creation of sophisticated technology, the exploitation of which is associated with a risk to the lives of not only one person, but also of mankind as a whole, a whole industry has emerged-simulator technologies. Simulator technologies are complex compound, simulation and modeling systems, computer programs and physical models, special techniques designed to prepare the person for making quality and quick decisions. In modern simulators and in training and education programs based on them, the principles of development of practical skills with simultaneous theoretical preparation are laid [2].

Simulator technologies have emerged and developed most in those areas where errors in training on real objects can lead to extreme consequences, and their elimination - to greater financial costs[3-6].

The simulator in the general case is a software and hardware complex. The dynamic response of the simulator should be as close as possible to the response of systems and components of the real object, for which virtual reality is widely used in simulators [7-12].

On the other hand, the simulator is an important representative of laboratory equipment. Unlike any other laboratory equipment, it is possible to learn exactly professional activity, rather than develop research skills. Under the simulator is usually understood as a training device for training, that is, for developing skills for the management of any machine or any mechanism. In another interpretation, the simulator is a mechanical, software, electric or combined training device that imitates artificially various loads or circumstances (situation). Simulator can be training (imitation) or sports.

To ensure its functions in accordance with the requirements of the principle of system accordance [13], the simulator must have an extended interface with trainees. When creating an interface, it is necessary to take into account the psychological characteristics of a person, for example, his sharp reaction to red, while the green color calms him, the information in the right side of the field of view draws attention faster and so on.

A part of the path must be trainee. When working on a simulator, it requires, apart from specialized knowledge: concentration, attentiveness, quick response, resourcefulness. Therefore, before working on the simulator, one should study a certain theoretical course.

Figure 1 shows a generalized scheme of the trainee's work on the simulator. Both the main components and the direct links between them are shown.

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The indicator of the effectiveness of training on the simulator in the general case can be represented in the

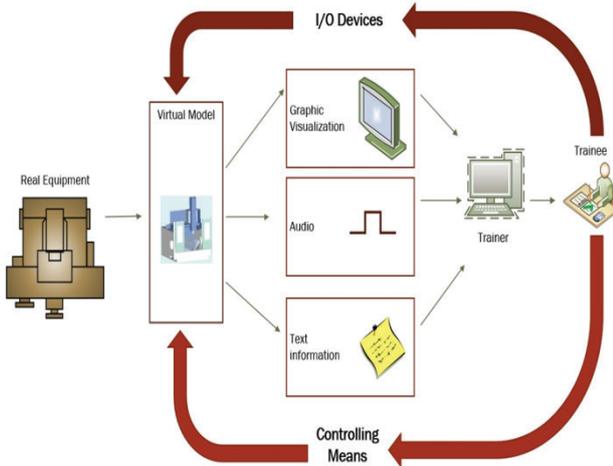


Fig.1. The scheme of the virtual simulator

form of some dependence on the totality of parameters of the simulator and the qualities of the trainees type [14]:

$$F = F(N, M, S, P, V), \quad (1)$$

where N is the set of typical situations for working out typical skills necessary for equipment management in standard situations;

M is the set of abnormal situations modeled on the simulator, (with the possibility of changing both their number and the intensity of the component faults of different classes, the types and parameters of the laws of distribution of time intervals between the time of receipt of various failures, etc.);

S - set of ergonomic factors;

P - the totality of theoretical knowledge about the managed equipment (cognitive-operational aspect of the trainee's competence [15]);

V - set of psychological qualities of the trainee, influencing the speed and correctness of making managerial decisions (professional-personal aspect of the trainee's competence [15]);

The first three sets N, M, S reflect the impact on the results of the learning process of the technical indicators of the simulator itself, while the last two sets reflect the influence of the personality traits of the trainee. More clearly in the linear expansion, the structure of the efficiency index can be expressed by the formula:

$$Q = \frac{\partial F}{\partial N} \Delta N + \frac{\partial F}{\partial M} \Delta M + \frac{\partial F}{\partial S} \Delta S + \frac{\partial F}{\partial P} \Delta P + \frac{\partial F}{\partial V} \Delta V. \quad (2)$$

here ΔN is the increment in the number of standard situations, ΔM is the increment in the number of contingencies, ΔS is the increment in the ergonomics level of the simulator, ΔP is the increment in the theoretical knowledge of the learner, ΔV is the increment in creative skills, and the derivatives in the formula reflect the influence of these increments on the overall efficiency.

On the other hand, the training time is also important. As with the passage of time only the competence of the trainee changes, we will evaluate the effectiveness of the reduced formula

$$Q = \left(\frac{\partial F}{\partial P} \frac{\partial P}{\partial t} + \frac{\partial F}{\partial V} \frac{\partial V}{\partial t} \right) \Delta t. \quad (3)$$

Now added derivatives additionally reflect the speed of mastering knowledge for students and the speed of learning management skills.

It follows that the evaluation of the effectiveness of the simulator can be reduced to a first approximation to assessing the quality of the organization of replenishment of knowledge and creative abilities and skills for students.

3 Data and Methods

In this study, EMCO virtual classroom training simulators were used to develop practical skills in the process of preparing and upgrading teachers, as well as for automated assessment of knowledge and skills for different levels of complexity of work on the milling machine.

4 Methods or Model

The simulators used in the study are a software and hardware complex interacting with the user through interactive dialogue means (mouse, keyboard), a control panel model with visualization of the state of the technological process (See Figure 2), equipment and mechanisms based on modern multimedia technologies for presenting information (text, graphics, sound).



Fig. 2. Appearance of the simulator

The program interface ensures the operation of the complex provided that personnel who are not a qualified user of the PC work there. The training provides an imitation of the technological process applied to the production technology on the machine, provides a concise, easy-to-assimilate form of representation on the main and auxiliary information display. When working with simulators, basic didactic principles of cognitive activity are provided, access to reference and training material, training for developing practical work skills and control over the degree of mastering theoretical and

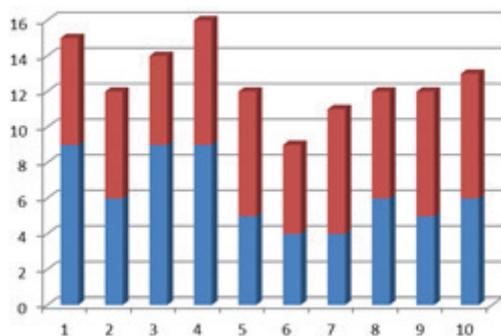


Fig.5. Training Effect Histogram

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