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DEFINITION OF HETEROGENEITY ITS POSITION IN EDUCATION

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PEDAGOGICAL APPROACH OF CITIZENSHIP OBJECTIVE & SUBJECTIVE DEVELOPMENT

STRUCTURAL ELEMENTS

POLITICAL ELEMENTS

CULTURAL ELEMENTS

PERSONAL ELEMENTS



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DETERMINING ELEMENTS OF THE TERM OF HETEROGENEITY

- ▣ Challenges and opportunities for the development of the sense of heterogeneity
- ▣ Social character
- ▣ Management of heterogeneity: A practice incorporated into a specific social and cultural context with the aim to be transferable to any other wider international context.
- ▣ Value starting point: equality - dignity - authority

THE TERM OF HETEROGENEITY IN THE USA AND IN EUROPE

- ▣ ***The American version:*** ethnic, racial and social differences
- ▣ Clear reference to minorities
- ▣ ***The European version:*** ethnic issues, gender, age, disability, epidemic, political/religious beliefs, sexual orientation, family structure, cultural/economic/social/labor heterogeneity
- ▣ Peaceful coexistence of communities



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HETEROGENEITY IN THE “EUROPEAN” EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

- ▣ Education: At each level: Practices and activities: Responsibility
- ▣ The interconnection of heterogeneity with multilingual education
- ▣ The recognition of the importance of human rights
- ▣ Democratic European citizenship (a feature of the European citizen): Local, national, supranational dimension
- ▣ Respect to justice, human rights, essential (constitutionally guaranteed) freedoms and principles of the rule of the law.
- ▣ An all-alone citizen? Collegiality? Values ?

EDUCATION AND DEMOCRATIC MULTICULTURALISTIC CIVILIZATION

- ❑ Democratic organization of decision-making centers- inclusion of institutions of administration for education: democratic culture- democratic institutions- legislation
- ❑ E-school
- ❑ Democracy: Values, attitudes/ behaviours, practices
- ❑ Interaction between civilization and democracy
- ❑ Intercultural social dialogue: With no exclusions

DEMOCRATIC CITIZENSHIP AND HETEROGENEITY

- ❑ Democratic Citizenship: A contested term with many notions. Belonging to a political collective entity with gained rights. Political Civilization.
- ❑ Citizenship: Expression of political and legal bonds.
- ❑ Ambiguous legalistic relationship between the citizen and the state: History, ethnic identity, common goals
- ❑ International recognition of the state (based on three components: people, territory, governance)
- ❑ Judicial capability of the European state: human rights (citizens or non-citizen)
- ❑ Active citizen: open, tolerant, fair, participatory, coherent society, with solidarity and common values, public sphere.
- ❑ Otherness, heterogeneity



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HETEROGENEITY AND THE EUROPEAN SYSTEM FOR THE PROTECTION OF HUMAN RIGHTS (ECHR)

- ❑ Freedom of expression re. every form of speech (article 10)
- ❑ Freedom of association (article 11)
- ❑ Non-discrimination (linguistic discrimination included) towards an arrested or detained person (article 14)
- ❑ Individuals, collegiality (institutional, social, economic), communities (school, university, vocational training centers, distance learning structures)
- ❑ Inclusion & exclusion: Level of socialization of a citizen/individual
- ❑ Creation & establishment of an identity

WHAT DO (GREEK) STUDENTS NEED TO THINK OF WHEN THEY HEAR THE TERM HUMAN RIGHTS?

- ▣ United States Declaration of Independence (1776)
- ▣ French Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen (1789)
- ▣ The Epidaurus Law (Interim Administration of Greece, 1.1.1822)
- ▣ Charter of the United Nations (1945)
- ▣ Universal Declaration of Human Rights (1948)
- ▣ European Convention on Human Rights (Rome, 1950) : Its principles became legal enforceable guarantees .



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