

# SCIENTIFIC AND PEDAGOGICAL EXPRESSION OF THE COMPONENTS OF INDEPENDENT CREATIVE ACTIVITY IN THE TECHNOLOGY OF PAINTING

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**Annotation:** This article provides a detailed explanation of the content, components, and scientific-pedagogical foundations of independent creative activity in the process of painting technology. Independent creativity, as a central factor in painting education, plays an important pedagogical role in developing the student's observation skills, artistic perception, imagination, technical mastery, compositional thinking, the ability to define artistic problems, and reflective skills. The article analyzes the theoretical and practical aspects of independent creative processes and the specific characteristics of working with artistic means such as color, light–shadow, texture, and composition. In addition, the role of modern interactive methods, studio-based approaches, and plein-air practices in developing independent creative activity is discussed. The findings show that independent creativity is a highly significant pedagogical mechanism for developing a student's artistic thinking, aesthetic worldview, and integrative artistic competence in painting technology.

**Keywords:** independent creative activity, painting technology, artistic perception, observation, imagination, technical mastery, compositional thinking, reflection, artistic problem, color and light–shadow principles, painting technique, artistic competence, pedagogical approach.

Today, the process of teaching visual arts is not merely the formation of technical skills but is aimed at ensuring that the student can think creatively, make independent decisions, and integrate theoretical knowledge with practical skills when creating pictorial solutions. Therefore, in teaching painting, each component of independent creative activity must be organized on a deep scientific basis and accompanied by very subtle methodological approaches in the pedagogical process.

Painting technology, by its nature, is a complex artistic and technical process that requires the combined functioning of composition, color science, the laws of light and shadow, work with materials and techniques, observation, artistic thinking, and creative imagination. Within such a system, independent creativity not only enhances a student's technical mastery but also expands their artistic worldview and activates their thinking processes. For this reason, elaborating the components of independent creativity from scientific, psychological, and pedagogical perspectives significantly increases the effectiveness of painting education.

First of all, one of the most important elements of independent creative activity is observation and artistic perception. Observation plays a decisive role in all areas of visual art, especially in painting. This ability means not just seeing the object being depicted but analyzing its shape, volume, color tones, the fall of light, reflections, spatial distance, proportions, and compositional relationships. Scientific studies note that the development of observation is closely linked with perceptual physiology and the psychology of imagination. In pedagogical practice, this process is developed through special exercises—studies, quick observational sketches, and color or tonal sketches. In independent creative work, the student must

independently analyze the object and identify the main features of the depiction—such as the primary light source, color balance, and compositional center. This process not only improves skill but also increases the speed of thinking and the sensitivity of the sensory organs.

The second important component is imagination and artistic thinking. In painting technology, artistic thinking is not just repeating the observed object but interpreting it from an artistic perspective, giving expressive form, and conveying emotional states through color. In independent creativity, the imaginative process works especially intensely: even without seeing the object, the student reconstructs in their mind its color tones, plastic qualities, and expressive variants that correspond to the nature of the paint. From a scientific-pedagogical standpoint, the process of imagination is the main psychological mechanism that activates the student's creative thinking. Artistic thinking is viewed as a model of informational processing in the pictorial process: the student analyzes the visual data, eliminates unnecessary elements, finds the compositional rhythm, and reconstructs the depiction according to their aesthetic perspective. For independent creativity, the flexibility of artistic thinking—i.e., the ability to solve creative problems using various artistic means—is especially important.

The third essential component of independent creativity is the ability to apply technical and technological skills independently. In painting, technique is not merely the method of applying paint. It includes the mixing of colors, building paint layers, working with texture, understanding the technical properties of materials, using brushes, palette knives, primer, varnish, as well as working with thick and diluted paint layers. Although the student acquires these skills in the classroom, independent creativity requires them to use these techniques freely and in accordance with their artistic intention. According to scientific principles, the acquisition of technical mastery is a gradual process consisting of analytical observation—"What am I seeing?", technical exploration—"How can this be expressed with painting techniques?", and finally the creative solution—"How do I create a coherent aesthetic expression?". During independent creativity, these stages help the student find their own individual style.

Another subtle element of independent creative activity is compositional thinking. In painting technology, composition is the central element determining the overall meaning and artistic impact of the work. Compositional thinking covers the placement of objects, their relationships, visual rhythm, color balance, light-shadow dynamics, the placement of the focal point, and the balance of secondary elements. In independent creativity, the student determines the compositional solution independently: how to arrange the objects, from which viewpoint to observe them, how to generalize, and what to highlight as the central idea. Scientific studies describe compositional thinking as a synthesis of creative intuition and logical analysis. Therefore, in teaching painting technology, it is essential not only to teach compositional rules but also to create conditions that allow the student to analyze compositional situations independently, compare compositional solutions in artworks, and justify their own choices.

One of the most important elements of independent creative activity is the ability to formulate a creative problem and solve it independently. This process is especially important in painting technology because the creative problem determines the entire structure of the pictorial process. For example, in depicting a landscape, the student may define the interaction of light and atmosphere, creating mood through color, or conveying spatial depth as the central problem. The main task of independent creativity is for the student to define the artistic problem precisely and find the appropriate technical solution. This activates high-level cognitive processes—analysis, synthesis, generalization, evaluation, and the ability to foresee outcomes.



Another necessary component of independent creativity is reflection—evaluating one’s own work. This psychological-pedagogical factor is often overlooked in art education, although it is extremely important. Through reflection, the student identifies the strengths and weaknesses of their work, determines the reasons, and outlines what should be improved in the next work. According to scientific principles, reflection is a mechanism that ensures the stable development of creative thinking and helps the student recognize themselves as an artistic personality. In painting technology, reflection is carried out by evaluating the effectiveness of painting technique, color selection, compositional solution, and the expression or lack of expression of the overall mood.

Therefore, independent creative activity in the technology of painting is a multifaceted scientific and pedagogical process that develops the student’s artistic thinking, consolidates technical mastery, strengthens creative independence, and enriches personal aesthetic perspectives. Studying its components deeply and organizing its psychological and technological foundations correctly is a vital task of art education and plays a decisive role in the training of qualified artist-teachers today.

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