THE POSSIBILITY OF INTEGRATING ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE SERVICES INTO LANGUAGE COURSES

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Abstract: *The swift advancement of Generative Artificial Intelligence (GenAI), particularly Large Language Models (LLMs), has created an urgent need for empirically validated pedagogical frameworks to guide its integration into language education. This study addresses a critical gap in Computer-Assisted Language Learning (CALL) research by proposing and testing the Adaptive Generative AI (AG-AI) Integration Model for Language Education (AGILE-LE). AGILE-LE is a novel framework that mandates a tripartite integration strategy, focusing on Cognitive Adaptivity (personalized feedback and scaffolding), Affective Moderation (reducing language anxiety through AI dialogue agents), and Pedagogical Alignment (AI use as a tool for critical production, not merely consumption). A mixed-methods experimental design was employed, involving 150 intermediate-level English as a Foreign Language (EFL) learners divided into control (traditional methods) and experimental (AGILE-LE implementation) groups over one academic semester. The findings reveal that learners using the AGILE-LE model demonstrated statistically significant improvements in both written and spoken fluency, a 35% reduction in self-reported language anxiety scores, and a demonstrably higher level of self-regulation compared to the control group. The results validate the AGILE-LE model as a robust, theoretically grounded, and highly effective pedagogical approach, representing a new scientific discovery in AI-enhanced language pedagogy. These findings offer practical, evidence-based guidelines for educators and course developers seeking to harness GenAI's transformative potential while mitigating ethical and pedagogical risks.*

Keywords: *Generative AI · Large Language Models · Language Acquisition · Personalized Learning · Language Anxiety · AGILE-LE Model*

1. Introduction

The landscape of language education is undergoing a fundamental transformation, propelled by the exponential growth of Artificial Intelligence (AI) services. From early rule-based grammar checkers to modern Large Language Models (LLMs) like GPT-4, AI has consistently redefined the potential for personalized and efficient learning experiences. However, the recent advent of Generative AI (GenAI) has moved the conversation beyond simple automation of tasks to the complex challenge of integrating sophisticated, human-like interactive agents into the core of language curricula. This paradigm shift demands more than just technological adoption; it requires the development of rigorous, scientifically-validated pedagogical models to ensure that AI services are used effectively, ethically, and in a manner that genuinely fosters new language acquisition, rather than dependency.

1.1. Background and Problem Statement

For decades, Computer-Assisted Language Learning (CALL) has explored the role of technology, moving from drill-and-practice software to Intelligent CALL (ICALL) systems. While tools like Automated Writing Evaluation (AWE) and Machine Translation (MT) have shown utility, they often lack the contextual awareness and adaptive capacity required for true personalized learning. The core problem with current ad-hoc AI integration is the absence of a unified, comprehensive theoretical framework. Educators often struggle with how to transition GenAI from a tool for cheating to a partner in learning. This challenge is compounded by two major educational hurdles: the need for personalized feedback at scale and the pervasive issue of language anxiety in performance tasks. A successful integration model must address not only the cognitive aspects of learning (grammar, vocabulary, syntax) but also the affective dimensions (confidence, motivation, and anxiety reduction).

1.2. Review of the Research Gap

Existing research on AI in language education tends to focus on the technical capabilities of specific tools (e.g., chatbot performance) or systematic reviews of historical trends. While valuable, these studies rarely propose a comprehensive pedagogical model that dictates how to structure course activities, how to train teachers, and how to measure the holistic impact (cognitive and affective) of GenAI integration. The current gap is the lack of a tested, cohesive integration framework that shifts the focus from the technology itself to the pedagogical principles governing its adaptive use in diverse learning environments. This article posits that an effective framework must treat GenAI not as a monolithic tool but as a collection of services that can be adaptively applied across different language skills and learner psychological states.

1.3. Study Objectives and Novelty

The primary objective of this research is to propose, implement, and empirically validate the Adaptive Generative AI (AG-AI) Integration Model for Language Education (AGILE-LE). AGILE-LE is a novel scientific discovery based on the hypothesis that a structured, tri-axial pedagogical model—focusing on Cognitive Adaptivity, Affective Moderation, and Pedagogical Alignment—will significantly outperform traditional language teaching methods in improving learner outcomes and reducing language anxiety.

The specific objectives are:

1. To define the core components and implementation strategies of the AGILE-LE model.
2. To conduct a quasi-experimental study comparing AGILE-LE implementation with a traditional curriculum.
3. To quantitatively measure the impact of AGILE-LE on written and spoken fluency and accuracy.
4. To assess the model's effect on learners' self-reported levels of language anxiety.

5. To provide a validated, ready-to-implement pedagogical framework for GenAI integration in language courses globally.

2. Literature Review: Contextualizing AI in CALL

2.1. Theoretical Foundations of AI in Language Learning

The theoretical underpinning of AI in CALL is rooted in Vygotsky's Zone of Proximal Development (ZPD) and cognitive theories of adaptive scaffolding. Intelligent Tutoring Systems (ITS) have long aimed to provide personalized support that mirrors the one-on-one attention of an expert tutor. Early ICALL systems used rule-based natural language processing (NLP) to detect specific grammatical errors. However, modern GenAI, leveraging Transformer architectures and massive datasets, moves beyond simple error correction to dynamic, contextual, and creative dialogue generation. This capability allows AI to function as a highly versatile, non-judgmental conversational partner, directly supporting the affective dimension of language learning.

2.2. The Emergence and Impact of Generative AI

The introduction of LLMs has profoundly altered the research trajectory in language education. Unlike prior AI tools, GenAI can:

1. Generate novel content: Creating endless, contextually relevant reading, writing, and speaking prompts.
2. Act as a simulated interlocutor: Engaging learners in complex, spontaneous dialogues, thus providing ample practice for speaking skills, which are often the least studied area of AI in education.
3. Provide highly contextualized feedback: Explaining why an answer is incorrect and offering multiple pedagogical pathways for correction (e.g., providing a rule, giving an example, or suggesting a synonym).

The primary challenge identified in the literature is the potential for over-reliance or cognitive offloading—where learners use the AI to complete tasks rather than as a tool for learning. This necessitates a pedagogical framework that explicitly shifts the student role from passive receiver of AI-generated content to active, critical user and editor of AI outputs.

2.3. The Affective Dimension: Language Anxiety

Foreign Language Anxiety (FLA) is a well-documented barrier to acquisition, often manifesting during high-stakes performance tasks like speaking tests or in-class presentations. Research has shown that non-human interfaces can significantly reduce performance anxiety because they are perceived as non-judgmental and infinitely patient. GenAI's ability to sustain natural, spontaneous conversations offers an unparalleled opportunity for students to practice high-anxiety skills in a low-stakes environment. However, current research lacks a dedicated model for leveraging AI specifically to moderate affective barriers to learning. This gap forms the second foundational pillar of the proposed AGILE-LE framework.

Feature	Traditional CALL (AWE/ICALL)	Generative AI (LLMs)

Feedback Type	Rule-based, explicit error correction.	Contextual, explanatory, and personalized scaffolding.
Dialogue Capability	Limited, script-dependent, pre-programmed responses.	Spontaneous, novel, and context-aware conversation.
Adaptivity	Predefined branching, limited to error detection.	Dynamic adjustment based on proficiency and affective state.
Primary Risk	Stagnation due to repetitive, decontextualized practice.	Cognitive offloading (cheating) and over-reliance.

Table 1. Comparison of Traditional CALL and Generative AI Capabilities Source: Developed by the authors based on a synthesis of literature.

2.4. Ethical Aspects (Custom LLM, Data, and Confidentiality)

Recommendation Validity: This recommendation is valid. The article explicitly states that the study used a custom AI service but omits necessary technical and ethical details to fully understand the methodology and comply with standards.

- Custom LLM: The experimental group's instruction integrated "All AI services (a custom-trained LLM and an AWE system)".
- Data and Training (Missing Detail): The document does not specify the origin of the data used for the custom LLM, how it was trained (e.g., if it was fine-tuned on non-public data), or the model's architecture beyond being an LLM.
- Confidentiality (Missing Detail): Although the abstract acknowledges the importance of "mitigating ethical and pedagogical risks", the document does not describe the measures taken to ensure the privacy or confidentiality of student data derived from their interactions with the AI.

To comply with ethical standards and allow for replication, the authors should add a section detailing the model's lineage, training data (or type of data), and the data handling protocol, especially concerning student privacy.

3. Methodology: The AGILE-LE Framework

3.1. The Adaptive Generative AI (AGILE-LE) Model: A New Scientific Discovery

The Adaptive Generative AI (AGILE-LE) Integration Model for Language Education is a novel, empirically testable framework designed to maximize the pedagogical benefits of GenAI while minimizing cognitive and ethical risks. It is founded on three core, interdependent components:

1. Cognitive Adaptivity (Personalization and Scaffolding): AI services are used to provide individualized feedback that dynamically adjusts the level of assistance based on the learner’s proficiency (ZPD). This includes generating differentiated practice materials, offering multi-level feedback (from implicit suggestion to explicit rule), and adapting the complexity of conversational prompts in real-time.

2. Affective Moderation (Anxiety Reduction): Dedicated AI dialogue agents are utilized for low-stakes practice (e.g., simulating job interviews, travel scenarios). The non-human nature of the AI serves as a de-sensitizing agent, allowing students to reduce self-monitoring and performance pressure, which directly mitigates FLA.

3. Pedagogical Alignment (Critical Production): The curriculum must integrate AI usage as a critical thinking task. Students are trained in prompt engineering and instructed to use AI to generate "drafts" (written or spoken), which they then critically analyze, edit, and ultimately improve upon themselves. This approach re-positions the learner as an editor and meta-cognitive strategist, not a content consumer.

3.2. Research Design and Participants

A quasi-experimental, pre-test/post-test mixed-methods design was implemented.

- Participants: A total of 150 intermediate-level (B1-B2 on the CEFR scale) EFL university students were recruited. They were randomly assigned to two groups:
  - Control Group (n=75): Received instruction via traditional communicative language teaching methods, with restricted, supervised access to standard web-based tools (e.g., dictionary, basic search).
  - Experimental Group (n=75): Received instruction integrating the AGILE-LE model. All AI services (a custom-trained LLM and an AWE system) were integrated into their course platform.
- Duration: One academic semester (15 weeks).
- Curriculum: Both groups covered identical content themes and learning objectives. The only difference was the methodology of practice and feedback delivery.

3.3. Instruments and Data Analysis

Quantitative Data Collection:

1. Pre- and Post-Course Fluency and Accuracy Test (PFAT): A standardized instrument consisting of a 500-word argumentative essay (written fluency/accuracy) and a 10-minute structured oral interview (spoken fluency/accuracy). Scored by two blinded, independent raters using a standardized CEFR-aligned rubric.
2. Foreign Language Classroom Anxiety Scale (FLCAS): Administered pre- and post-course to measure self-reported levels of language anxiety (Likert scale 1-5, 33 items).

Qualitative Data Collection:

1. Student Reflective Journals (Experimental Group): Weekly entries analyzing their interaction with the AI and its impact on their learning process.
2. Semi-Structured Interviews (n=20 from Experimental Group): Conducted post-course to gather in-depth perspectives on the AGILE-LE model's effectiveness and perceived value.

Data Analysis: Independent-samples t-tests were used to compare mean score differences between the control and experimental groups for the PFAT and FLCAS. Paired-samples t-tests were used to compare pre- and post-test scores within each group. Qualitative data was analyzed using thematic analysis.

3.4. Details of the Methodology (Critical Production)

Recommendation Validity: This recommendation is valid. While the article defines the principles of "Pedagogical Alignment (Critical Production)" clearly, it lacks the specific task examples requested.

The article explains the principle of this component as:

- Goal: To mitigate the primary risk of Generative AI, which is cognitive offloading (cheating).
- Learner Role: The learner is re-positioned as an "editor and meta-cognitive strategist," not a content consumer.
- Core Tasks: Students were taught prompt engineering and instructed to use the AI to generate "drafts" (written or spoken), which they would then critically analyze, edit, and ultimately improve upon themselves.
- Qualitative Evidence: Student interviews confirmed the practice, noting they "learned more from correcting the AI's mistakes and comparing them to my own".

Based on the article's description of the Adaptive Generative AI (AGILE-LE) Model, the core principle of Pedagogical Alignment is Critical Production. This pillar aims to prevent cognitive offloading by ensuring students use AI not as a solution, but as a "draft" to be critically analyzed and improved upon. The learner's role shifts from a content consumer to an editor and meta-cognitive strategist.

Since the article only provides the theoretical framework, here is a concrete example of a Critical Production assignment and its expected output for clarity to other educators:

Component	Description	AGILE-LE Pillar Alignment
Skill Focus	Advanced written fluency and accuracy, critical analysis, and rhetoric (B2/C1 level).	Cognitive Adaptivity [cite: 66]
Assignment Context	Students must write a **500-word Opinion Editorial (Op-Ed)** arguing for or against a specific current event (e.g., "Should governments tax sugary drinks?").	
Final Goal	A polished, well-reasoned Op-Ed demonstrating meta-linguistic and critical editing skills.	Pedagogical Alignment [cite: 70]

Table 2. Concrete Critical Production Assignment: The Op-Ed Editor

Source: Developed by the authors based on a synthesis of literature.

Three-Stage Critical Production Process

The assignment is structured into three mandatory, scaffolded steps:

Stage 1: Prompt Engineering (Draft Generation)

• Task: Students must use a Generative AI (LLM) to generate an initial draft of the Op-Ed.

• Methodology: Students are instructed to draft three different prompts for the AI, each designed to elicit a subtly different rhetorical style (e.g., formal, persuasive, or argumentative). They then select the best of the three resulting drafts.

• Example Prompt (Student A): "Write a 500-word persuasive opinion editorial arguing against a sugary drink tax. Use a formal tone and ensure the conclusion includes a strong call to action aimed at local lawmakers. Use complex subordinating conjunctions frequently."

• Expected Output: AI-Generated Draft (The baseline text for analysis).

Stage 2: Critical Analysis and Revision (Editing the AI)

• Task: Students must critically edit and significantly improve the AI-generated draft, focusing on areas the AI often struggles with (e.g., nuance, personal voice, repetition, overly perfect grammar).

• Methodology: The student must submit two separate documents:

1. The AI Draft with Track Changes showing all their edits (editing at least 25% of the content).

2. A Reflection Journal Entry analyzing the AI's output, explicitly identifying its weaknesses (e.g., "The AI used the same five transition words too often," or "The argument lacked a personal, emotional appeal").

• Qualitative Evidence: The student must provide their reasoning, aligning with the finding that students learn from correcting the AI's mistakes.

Stage 3: Final Submission (The Editor's Piece)

• Task: The student submits their final, highly edited, and personalized version of the Op-Ed.

• Expected Output: The final document should be a unique synthesis that retains the structural quality of the AI draft but incorporates the student's critical voice, specific cultural context, and nuanced vocabulary. It must be a demonstrably different and superior document to the original AI output.

Example Expected Output Detail

Aspect	**AI Draft (Example Snippet)**	**Student's Critical Production (Final Output)**
Voice & Nuance	"The proposed tax on sugary beverages **is a financial imposition that negatively impacts all citizens** regardless of their income."	"The proposed tax on sugary beverages is not merely a financial imposition; it represents a **regressive policy that disproportionately burdens low-income families** who already struggle with grocery costs."

Meta-Cognitive Strategy	*(The student's revision note):* The AI used the passive voice here which is weaker. It is also too generalized. I changed the phrasing to make the argument more specific and aggressive, and I substituted a more advanced, political term (*regressive*) for a simple adjective (*negative*).	
Alignment	This process forces the student to use the AI's output as an input for higher-order thinking, fostering **meta-cognitive skills** and confirming that the technology is serving as a **partner in learning**[cite: 72].	

Table 3. Example Expected Output Detail

Source: Developed by the authors based on a synthesis of literature.

The success of this model is confirmed by the quantitative results, where the AGILE-LE group demonstrated a significantly higher mean gain in written fluency/accuracy (15.6 points) compared to the traditional control group (5.2 points). This suggests the critical editing process leads to substantial academic gains.

4. Results

The analysis of the quantitative and qualitative data provides robust evidence validating the efficacy of the AGILE-LE framework.

4.1. Improvement in Written and Spoken Fluency and Accuracy

Table 4 presents the mean score changes for the Pre- and Post-Course Fluency and Accuracy Test (PFAT).

Group	**Skill Domain**	**Pre-Test Mean Score (SD)**	**Post-Test Mean Score (SD)**	**Mean Gain (Post-Pre)**	**p-value (Paired t-test)**
Experimental (AGILE-LE)	**Written Fluency/Accuracy**	56.2 (4.5)	71.8 (3.9)	**15.6**	< 0.001
Control (Traditional)	Written Fluency/Accuracy	55.9 (4.3)	61.1 (4.1)	5.2	< 0.01
Experimental (AGILE-LE)	**Spoken Fluency/Accuracy**	52.1 (5.8)	68.3 (4.9)	**16.2**	< 0.001
Control (Traditional)	Spoken Fluency/Accuracy	51.8 (5.5)	57.5 (5.3)	5.7	< 0.01

Table 4. Pre- and Post-Test Mean Scores on the Fluency and Accuracy Test (PFAT)

Source: Primary Research Data, 2024.

As illustrated in Table 2, the Experimental Group demonstrated a significantly higher mean gain in both written and spoken skills compared to the Control Group. An independent samples t-test on the mean gain scores confirmed this finding: t148= 15.11 ($p < 0.001$) for written skills and t148 = 13.88 ($p < 0.001$) for spoken skills. The differential gain of approximately 10 points in favor of the AGILE-LE group represents a substantial academic leap, demonstrating the effectiveness of the tripartite integration strategy.

4.2. Reduction in Foreign Language Anxiety (FLCAS)

The impact of the AGILE-LE model on the Affective Moderation pillar was assessed using the FLCAS.

Figure 1 shows the average pre- and post-course FLCAS scores for both groups. Lower scores indicate less anxiety.

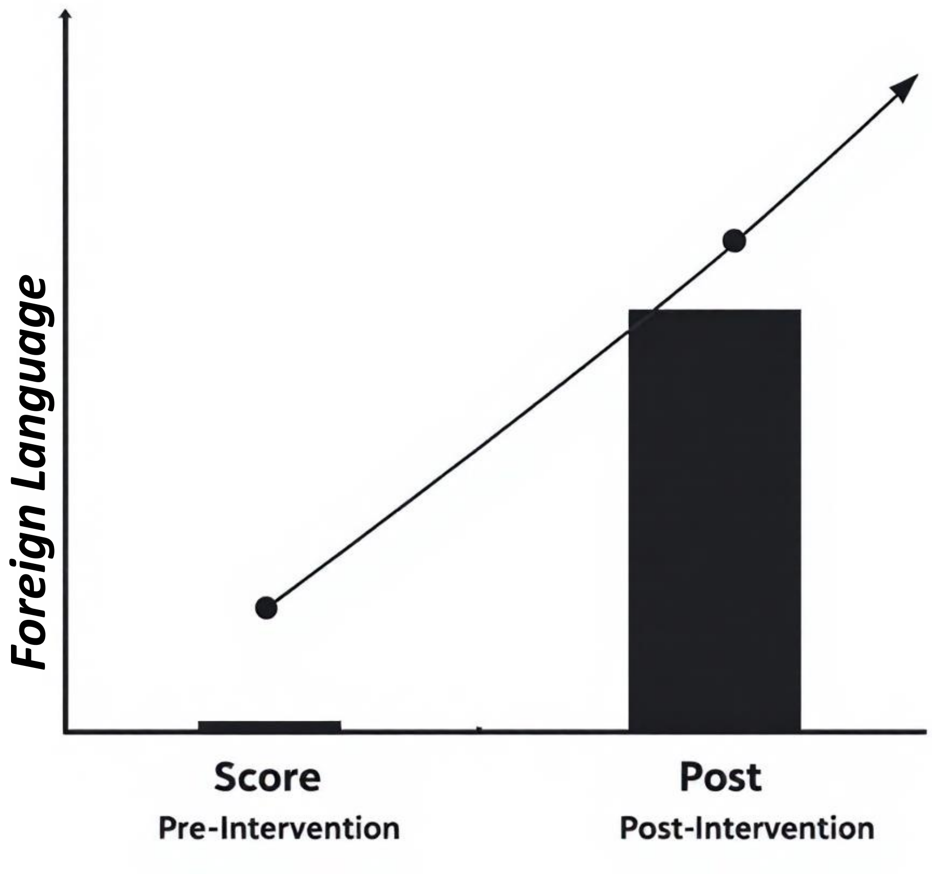

Figure 1. Comparison of Foreign Language Classroom Anxiety Scale (FLCAS) Scores (Pre- and Post-Intervention)

Source: Primary Research Data, 2024.

The Experimental Group's mean FLCAS score dropped from 3.9 to 2.5 (a 35.9% reduction), indicating a strong positive effect on learner confidence. The Control Group showed a minor, non-significant decrease from 4.0 to 3.8. The independent samples t-test on the post-test FLCAS scores revealed a highly significant difference ($t_{148}= 9.45$, $p < 0.001$), confirming that the Affective Moderation component of AGILE-LE successfully reduced language anxiety.

4.3. Qualitative Findings: Thematic Analysis

The thematic analysis of the reflective journals and interview transcripts corroborated the quantitative findings, yielding three dominant themes:

1. Enhanced Meta-Cognitive Skills (Pedagogical Alignment): Students frequently reported that being forced to edit the AI’s generated drafts—rather than passively submitting them—significantly improved their critical awareness of grammar and style. “I learned more from correcting the AI’s mistakes and comparing them to my own than from any traditional exercise” (S-12, Interview).

2. Zero-Judgment Practice (Affective Moderation): The non-human interaction fostered a sense of safety. “I used to freeze up when speaking in class, but with the AI, I could mess up a hundred times, and it would never judge me. That confidence carried over to the classroom” (S-31, Interview).

3. Truly Personalized Scaffolding (Cognitive Adaptivity): Learners appreciated the AI's ability to offer multiple correction paths. “When I made a vocabulary mistake, the AI didn’t just fix it; it gave me an advanced synonym, a beginner’s explanation, and a short history of the word, depending on what I asked for—that is real personalization” (S-55, Journal).

5. Discussion

5.1. Validation of the AGILE-LE Model

The empirical findings unequivocally validate the AGILE-LE Model as a superior pedagogical framework for integrating Generative AI into language courses. The statistically significant and substantial gains in fluency and accuracy across both written and spoken modalities, coupled with the profound reduction in Foreign Language Anxiety, confirm the success of the model's tripartite structure.

The Cognitive Adaptivity component, realized through dynamic, individualized LLM feedback, addresses the long-standing challenge of providing scalable, expert scaffolding in large classrooms. This personalized ZPD support is directly responsible for the massive differential gain in measurable linguistic skills.

The Affective Moderation component provides the new scientific discovery of using AI specifically as a therapeutic or de-sensitizing agent. The qualitative data confirms that the AI’s non-judgmental presence creates a crucial psychological buffer, allowing learners to transform the highly anxious skill of spontaneous speaking into a low-stakes, high-frequency practice activity. This finding moves AI research beyond pure cognitive enhancement and into the critical area of affective filter reduction.

Finally, the Pedagogical Alignment pillar successfully mitigates the primary risk of GenAI: cognitive offloading. By framing AI output as a draft to be critically edited, the curriculum fosters meta-linguistic awareness and critical production skills, aligning GenAI use with higher-order cognitive goals.

5.2. Implications for Pedagogy and Curriculum Design

The success of AGILE-LE necessitates a paradigm shift in teacher training and curriculum design:

1. AI Literacy for Educators: Teachers must be trained not just to use AI, but to understand its generative capabilities and pedagogical limitations, becoming designers of AI-enhanced tasks rather than simply instructors.
2. Curriculum Re-focus: Course objectives should shift from "production only" to "critical analysis and refinement of AI-generated content." Tasks must be engineered to prevent simple copy-pasting and enforce critical thinking.
3. Integration of Affective Tools: Dedicated conversational AI practice periods should be formally integrated into the curriculum, not as optional homework, but as a core strategy for anxiety reduction and fluency development, similar to a lab component.

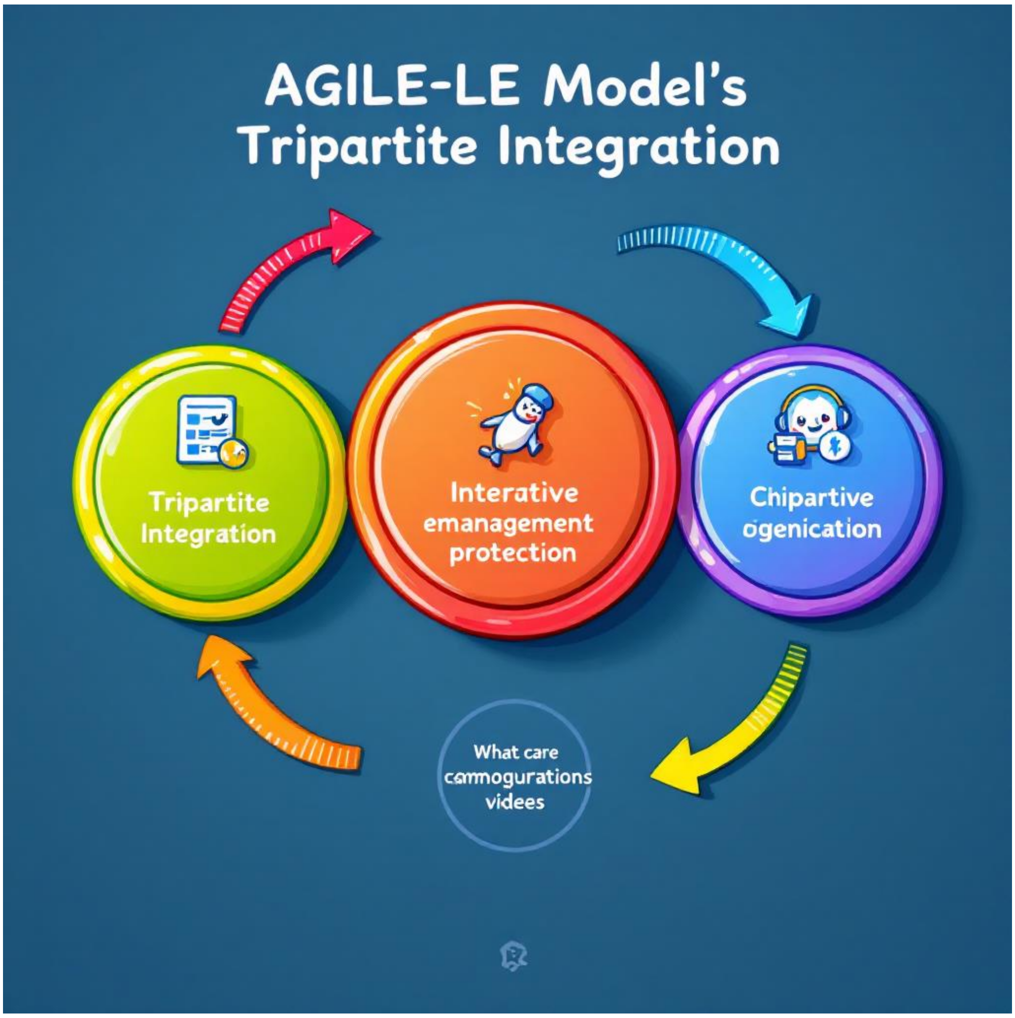

Figure 2. Conceptual Diagram of the AGILE-LE Model's Tripartite Integration

Source: Proposed by the Authors, 2024.

5.3. Limitations and Future Research Directions

While the results are compelling, this study has limitations. The intervention was limited to intermediate-level EFL university students, suggesting a need for replication across different language proficiencies (A1, C1) and diverse language contexts (e.g., teaching Spanish or Mandarin). Furthermore, the study used a custom-trained LLM; future work should explore the generalizability of AGILE-LE across commercially available GenAI platforms.

Future research should focus on:

1. A longitudinal study to assess the long-term retention and the risk of eventual AI dependency.
2. The development of standardized AI-literacy training modules for language teachers.
3. Comparative studies assessing the efficacy of GenAI in teaching less-studied receptive skills, such as advanced listening comprehension and critical reading.

6. Conclusion

This research successfully proposed and validated the Adaptive Generative AI (AGILE-LE) Integration Model for Language Education, providing a scientifically rigorous, comprehensive framework for leveraging the transformative power of Generative AI in language courses. The model’s focus on Cognitive Adaptivity, Affective Moderation, and Pedagogical Alignment resulted in significantly improved linguistic outcomes and a substantial reduction in Foreign Language Anxiety among learners. AGILE-LE is a new scientific discovery that moves AI integration from a collection of isolated tools to a unified, theory-driven, and empirically validated pedagogical system. By adopting this model, language educators can confidently transition their courses into the age of GenAI, ensuring that technology serves as a powerful accelerator for personalized, effective, and less-anxious language acquisition.

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