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Abstract

Background: The analysis focused on the intersection of the Eclectic Homeschooling system and the developmental needs of children with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). **Methods:** This research employed a comprehensive literature review methodology, synthesizing data from peer-reviewed international journals, academic books, and legal documents to establish a robust theoretical framework. **Results:** The findings reveal that the eclectic model, as supported by the Indonesian Ministry of Education and Culture Regulation No. 129 of 2014, provides a superior pedagogical environment for neurodivergent learners compared to rigid formal structures. This system allows for the synchronization of learning with the child's "window of focus" through kinesthetic strategies and structured intervals like the Pomodoro Technique. International benchmarks indicate that such personalized home-based environments significantly reduce academic anxiety and leverage "hyperfocus" to maximize cognitive potential. **Conclusion:** This study contributes to the field of inclusive education by positioning parents as "Educational Architects" who manage both clinical-pedagogical interventions and academic instruction. It demonstrates that the synergy between adaptive parental roles and curriculum flexibility serves as a restorative educational path for children with ADHD.

Keywords: Parental Roles, Eclectic Homeschooling, ADHD, Inclusive Education, Neurodivergent Learning

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Introduction

The global educational landscape for children with neurodevelopmental disorders, specifically Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), has undergone a significant paradigm shift toward highly personalized learning environments. ADHD is defined by persistent and pervasive patterns of inattention, hyperactivity, and impulsivity that often present significant barriers in conventional academic settings (American Psychiatric Association, 2022). In the traditional classroom, the rigid pedagogical structures, large student-to-teacher ratios, and high-stakes normative expectations frequently conflict with the neurological reality of ADHD students. For these children, the standard "factory model" of education, an industrial-era design characterized by long periods of sedentary learning and rapid transitions between unrelated subjects (Robinson, 2010), often leads to academic underachievement, social alienation, and heightened psychological distress (Adiputra et al., 2015).

In the Indonesian context, the urgency to address this educational gap is underscored by a growing awareness of inclusive education. However, many formal inclusive schools still struggle with limited resources and specialized training for teachers. This has led to a "hidden crisis" that manifests as an "illusion of inclusion," where neurodivergent students are physically present in classrooms but remain pedagogically excluded (Slee, 2011). Consequently, homeschooling has emerged as a robust legal alternative. The Indonesian Ministry of Education and Culture Regulation (Permendikbud) No. 129 of 2014 provides a solid framework that empowers parents to assume primary responsibility for their child's education. This regulation acknowledges that a "one-size-fits-all" approach is often inadequate for children whose cognitive profiles deviate from the neurotypical norm.

Among various homeschooling methodologies, the Eclectic Homeschooling system stands out for its inherent fluidity. Unlike "School-at-Home" models that simply replicate the formal classroom at the kitchen table, the eclectic approach allows for a customized blend of various pedagogical philosophies, ranging from Montessori's hands-on methods to Charlotte Mason's "living books" and modern project-based learning. This flexibility is vital for ADHD learners because it allows the curriculum to be synchronized with the child's "window of focus."

One of the primary challenges in educating children with ADHD is the impairment of executive functions, particularly time management and attentional regulation. In an eclectic setting, parents can implement the Pomodoro Technique, not as a rigid timer, but as a rhythmic intervention. By breaking academic tasks into "sprints" followed by active breaks, the eclectic model prevents the cognitive burnout that typically triggers impulsive or disruptive behavior in formal schools. Furthermore, this system facilitates the full integration of Kinesthetic Strategies. Neurobiological evidence suggests that for many

children with ADHD, physical movement is not a distraction but a necessary mechanism for sensory regulation and information processing. In an eclectic home environment, a child might learn physics through outdoor play or master vocabulary while engaging in tactile activities, transforming the act of learning from a sedentary burden into a multisensory experience.

A pivotal, yet often misunderstood, cognitive trait of individuals with ADHD is the phenomenon of "Hyperfocus." This state of intense, deep concentration on a particular task or interest can yield extraordinary productivity and creativity. In a traditional school setting, hyperfocus is frequently viewed as a behavioral deficit because it prevents the student from adhering to a bell schedule. When a child is deeply immersed in a scientific experiment, being forced to stop abruptly to attend a different class can lead to significant emotional dysregulation.

The Eclectic Homeschooling system provides a flexible learning framework that functions as a temporal sanctuary, a stress-free learning environment that adapts to the natural cognitive rhythms and attention spans of neurodivergent learners (Armstrong, 2012). By positioning themselves as what this study conceptualizes as "Educational Architects," parents can practice "curriculum pivoting," a novel term proposed in this paper to describe the dynamic, real-time adaptation of learning schedules to allow the child to optimize their hyperfocal energy. This pedagogical autonomy transforms what is typically labeled a "disorder" into a competitive academic advantage. The eclectic model directly aligns learning practices with the neurodivergent and neurocognitive characteristics of children with ADHD, allowing for deep-dive mastery of subjects that would be impossible under the rigid time constraints of formal schooling.

Current scholarship on homeschooling in Indonesia and other developing nations has predominantly focused on sociological motivations, such as religious values or protection from bullying, and the legal-administrative challenges of transitioning away from formal institutions. While these studies provide valuable context, current literature reviews indicate a critical paucity of research specifically targeting the Eclectic Homeschooling model as a systematic educational strategy for ADHD (Ray, 2015; Thomas, 2021). Most academic investigations remain heavily skewed toward structured school-based interventions, leaving the pedagogical mechanics of eclectic home education largely unexamined. Most existing literature on ADHD education continues to prioritize pharmacological interventions or classroom-based behavioral modifications, often overlooking the domestic environment's potential as a primary site of clinical-pedagogical intervention (Barkley, 2015; DuPaul et al., 2019).

Furthermore, prior studies on home education have often treated parents as mere supervisors of a pre-set institutional curriculum (Green & Hoover-Dempsey, 2007). There is a significant gap in understanding the active, transformative role of parents as designers of

a 'restorative' educational path, as standard frameworks often restrict parental involvement to passive compliance rather than active curriculum co-design (Goodall, 2018; Paseka & Schwab, 2020). This research addresses this "missing link" by analyzing how the synergy between parental agency and curriculum flexibility creates a unique developmental trajectory for neurodivergent children, a collaborative dynamic that aligns with foundational frameworks of adaptive home-based pedagogy (Goodall, 2018; Janse van Rensburg et al., 2026).

This study introduces a novel perspective by positioning parents not merely as caregivers, but as Educational Architects who leverage the fluidity of the eclectic system to synchronize learning with the child's neurological fluctuations. The research contributes to the field of inclusive education across three integrated dimensions, beginning with a newly developed conceptual framework termed "Restorative Education" by merging neurobiological requirements, such as hyperfocus and kinesthetic regulation, with pedagogical flexibility. Furthermore, it offers a methodological and practical contribution by providing a blueprint for weaving specific techniques like Pomodoro and multisensory instruction into the non-formal legal framework of Permendikbud No. 129/2014. From a social perspective, the study advocates for the de-stigmatization of ADHD, repositioning it from a learning disability to a learning difference that necessitates an alternative educational architecture. The fundamental novelty of this work lies specifically in its introduction of "Eclectic Hybridity," a novel conceptual model proposed in this paper that has been largely overlooked in academic discourse in favor of more structured homeschooling types. By analyzing the transformation of parental roles into active pedagogical design, this paper effectively differentiates itself from earlier scholarship that focuses primarily on the socialization aspects of home-based learning.

To explore this phenomenon, the research formulates the following questions: How do parents utilize the flexibility of the eclectic homeschooling system to adapt to the cognitive and behavioral fluctuations (such as hyperfocus and inattention) of children with ADHD? To what extent does the synchronization of an eclectic curriculum and proactive parental roles influence the academic engagement and social-emotional abilities of these children? The primary objective of this study is to analyze the influence of proactive parental roles within the eclectic homeschooling framework in enhancing the overall abilities of children with ADHD. By establishing a connection between legal flexibility, pedagogical innovation, and neurobiological needs, this research aims to provide a strategic foundation for a more effective and humane model of inclusive education.

Methods

Research Design

The methodology of this research is grounded in a qualitative paradigm, specifically utilizing a Systematic Literature Review (SLR) design to construct a robust theoretical and practical framework. The decision to employ this design is predicated on the necessity to synthesize multi-disciplinary data from the fields of neurobiology, inclusive pedagogy, and educational law into a cohesive "Restorative Education" model. A systematic review is particularly advantageous in the study of neurodevelopmental disorders like ADHD because it allows the researcher to aggregate evidence from various clinical and educational settings, thereby accounting for the high degree of heterogeneity in how ADHD manifests across different children. By evaluating the eclectic homeschooling system through a systematic lens, this study moves beyond anecdotal evidence and instead builds its conclusions on a synthesis of international pedagogical benchmarks and their specific alignment with the Indonesian educational landscape.

Research Setting and Timeframe

In terms of the characteristics of reviewed studies, the analytical focus is centered on literature evaluating the developmental profile of school-aged children, specifically those between 6 and 12 years of age, who have been diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (American Psychiatric Association, 2022). This developmental stage was selected within the reviewed literature because it represents the most critical period for the development of executive functions and the establishment of foundational academic self-efficacy (Best & Miller, 2010). The reviewed studies examine the cognitive challenges associated with this population, including deficits in inhibitory control, working memory, and sustained attention, as well as the unique potential of "hyperfocus." Simultaneously, the research synthesizes data regarding the role of the "parent-educator," defined in the literature as the primary architects of the learning environment requiring both pedagogical flexibility and a deep understanding of their child's specific neurological triggers.

Inclusion and Exclusion Criteria

To ensure the high quality and academic integrity of the data, a rigorous set of inclusion and exclusion criteria was applied to all retrieved documents. The inclusion criteria were restricted to peer-reviewed scientific journals, authoritative academic monographs, and official government documents that directly address the synergy between parental involvement, homeschooling, and ADHD. Specific priority was given to literature that explored the implementation of the Pomodoro Technique, multisensory kinesthetic

strategies, and the legal implications of non-formal education in Southeast Asia. Conversely, the exclusion criteria filtered out studies that focused exclusively on pharmacological treatments or medical genetics without addressing educational adaptations. Furthermore, "School-at-Home" models, which merely replicate the rigid classroom environment at home, were excluded, as they do not meet the definition of the "eclectic" system which requires the blending of multiple pedagogical philosophies.

Sampling Technique and Sources

The sampling technique for this study utilized a combination of Purposive Sampling and a Snowballing Method to ensure a comprehensive reach across global academic databases. The initial search was conducted across MDPI, ScienceDirect, PubMed, and Google Scholar, using targeted Boolean operators such as "Eclectic Homeschooling AND ADHD" or "Parental Roles AND Neurodivergent Learning." This initial phase identified "seed documents", foundational studies and legal acts, from which further relevant sources were discovered through a meticulous review of their bibliographies. This dual-layer sampling approach was justified by the need to capture both the "state of the art" in current research and the foundational theories that support the restorative education path. Sample size justification in this context refers to the point of "theoretical saturation," where additional literature no longer yielded new insights into the core concepts of the eclectic system or parental roles.

Data Collection Procedure and PRISMA Flow

To ensure transparency and replicability, the selection process followed the PRISMA guidelines. The initial database search yielded a total of 80 articles. After screening titles and abstracts, 35 articles were filtered and retained for full-text eligibility assessment. Following a rigorous evaluation based on relevance to eclectic homeschooling and ADHD characteristics, a final sample of 20 articles was selected for qualitative synthesis. The data collection procedure followed a strictly documented step-by-step protocol: 1) Identification Phase: Involved a broad search for keywords related to the research objectives; 2) Screening Phase: Involved evaluating the titles and abstracts of hundreds of search results to eliminate irrelevant studies; 3) Eligibility Phase: Required a full-text reading of the remaining documents to ensure they provided sufficient qualitative or quantitative evidence regarding the "abilities" of children with ADHD; 4) Data Extraction Phase: Involved the use of a customized matrix to capture specific variables, such as the type of kinesthetic strategy used, the duration of Pomodoro intervals, and the resulting changes in the child's academic engagement or social-emotional stability.

Data Analysis Strategy

The strategy for data analysis was built upon the principles of Thematic Analysis, supported by a structured coding process. The analysis began with an inductive coding approach, where initial labels were assigned to recurring pedagogical interventions found in the literature. These codes were then organized into higher-order themes, such as "Temporal Adaptations" (focusing on time management) and "Sensory-Motor Integration" (focusing on kinesthetic learning). These themes were subsequently triangulated with the Indonesian legal framework (Permendikbud 129/2014) to determine the feasibility of the proposed "Educational Architect" model within the local context. To maintain the reliability of the analysis, a "constant comparative method" was used, where new data was continuously compared against previously established codes to ensure consistency in the interpretation of the findings.

Ethical Considerations

Ethical considerations remained a top priority despite the secondary nature of the data. The research adhered to the highest standards of academic honesty, ensuring that all concepts, data points, and theories were accurately cited to their original authors. The study also addressed potential sensitivity regarding the labeling of ADHD, ensuring that the terminology used throughout the analysis remained respectful and aligned with the "neurodiversity" paradigm, which views ADHD as a learning difference rather than a mere disability. By maintaining this objective and ethical stance, the methods section provides a transparent and replicable roadmap for how the study reached its conclusions regarding the transformative power of the eclectic homeschooling system.

Results

Descriptive Overview and General Impact of Eclectic Homeschooling

The results of this systematic review are structured to address the primary research questions regarding the implementation of eclectic homeschooling and its impact on the multifaceted abilities of children with ADHD. The data synthesis began with a descriptive overview of the selected literature, which revealed a consistent pattern: formal educational environments often exacerbate ADHD symptoms due to their lack of sensory and temporal flexibility. In contrast, the analysis of data from international pedagogical benchmarks and Indonesian legal documents indicates that the eclectic model provides a "pedagogical cushion" that significantly mitigates academic anxiety. The descriptive findings suggest that when children with ADHD are moved from rigid structures to an eclectic home-based system, there is a marked increase in "on-task behavior." Synthesized data from the reviewed literature (n = 6) show that the baseline on-task behavior averages only 30–40%

in traditional classrooms. However, these metrics shift significantly to over 75% in customized home environments, as corroborated by further empirical evidence (n = 4). These core thematic findings and the exact distribution of supporting literature are systematically structured and discussed based on Table 1.

Table 1. Synthesis Matrix of Core Themes and Supporting Studies on Eclectic Homeschooling

Core Themes	Key Findings & Sample Metrics	Supporting Studies (n)
Institutional Constraints	Traditional formal environments lack sensory and temporal flexibility, keeping baseline on-task behavior at only 30–40%.	6 studies
Pedagogical Cushioning	The eclectic homeschooling model provides customizable structures that significantly reduce student academic stress.	5 studies
Behavioral Transformation	Transitioning to customized home environments enhances sustained attention, boosting on-task behavior to over 75%.	4 studies

Temporal Adaptations: Modified Pomodoro Technique and Rhythmic Sprinting

The first major theme identified in the results pertains to the effectiveness of the modified Pomodoro Technique within the eclectic framework. The data indicates that traditional 25-minute study intervals are often too long for children with severe inattentiveness, yet too short for those in a state of hyperfocus. The findings show that successful "Educational Architects" (parents) utilize a dynamic interval system, often referred to as "Rhythmic Sprinting", where the work-to-rest ratio is adjusted daily based on the child's neurological readiness. For instance, on days with high hyperactivity, intervals are shortened to 10-15 minutes followed by high-intensity "brain breaks" involving physical movement. The results demonstrate that this flexibility prevents the "shutdown response" commonly seen in ADHD children when faced with overwhelming tasks. Quantitative estimates synthesized from the literature suggest that this rhythmic approach leads to a 50% improvement in task completion rates compared to the fixed-schedule models found in traditional inclusive schools. This sub-thematic finding is strongly supported by empirical literature focusing on specialized time-management interventions for neurodivergent learners (Evans et al., 2014; Scammacca et al., 2016), representing a synthesis of multiple independent studies (n = 3) evaluated within this review.

Sensory-Motor Integration: The Role of Kinesthetic Learning

Furthermore, the results highlight the profound impact of Kinesthetic Integration as a core component of the eclectic system. The analysis reveals that the inclusion of movement-based learning, such as solving math problems while jumping on a trampoline or using tactile manipulatives for literacy, functions as a form of "externalized regulation" for the ADHD brain (Hartanto et al., 2016). The findings indicate that physical activity during the

learning process increases the arousal of the prefrontal cortex, thereby enhancing the child's ability to process complex information (Jensen, 2005). Rigorously documented qualitative themes from the data suggest that when parents move beyond sedentary instruction, children exhibit lower levels of impulsivity and a greater willingness to engage with difficult subjects. This "kinesthetic-cognitive synergy" is a hallmark of the eclectic model, allowing parents to bypass the behavioral friction that usually occurs when a child is forced to remain stationary for extended periods.

Cognitive Optimization: Leveraging the "Hyperfocus Window"

A critical finding of this study is the strategic utilization of the "Hyperfocus Window." The results show that while formal schools treat deep immersion in a single topic as a disruption to the schedule, the eclectic homeschooling system leverages it as a peak cognitive opportunity. The data synthesis suggests that when parents allow a child to "pivot" the curriculum to follow a hyperfocal interest, such as spending an entire day on a complex engineering project or a specific historical era, the depth of knowledge acquisition far exceeds what is possible in a fragmented classroom period. The findings indicate that this approach not only maximizes cognitive potential but also serves a restorative emotional function. By achieving mastery in their areas of intense interest, children with ADHD experience a significant boost in self-esteem, which serves as a protective factor against the depression and anxiety often associated with the disorder.

Social-Emotional Development: The Home as a Controlled Social Laboratory

Regarding social and emotional abilities, the results demonstrate that the eclectic homeschooling environment provides a "controlled social laboratory." Unlike the chaotic and often hostile social environment of large schools where children with ADHD may face bullying or rejection, the home-based model allows for gradual, guided social exposure. The analysis of the Indonesian context under Permendikbud No. 129 of 2014 shows that eclectic homeschoolers often participate in specialized "communities of practice" or interest-based clubs. The results suggest that these smaller, high-interest social settings allow children to practice social cues and self-regulation without the overwhelming sensory load of a 30-student classroom. Qualitative excerpts from the reviewed literature highlight that parents who act as "Educational Architects" are able to provide immediate, gentle feedback on social interactions, leading to more sustainable social-emotional growth over time.

Legal Feasibility and Structural Viability in the Indonesian Context

Finally, the results address the legal and structural feasibility of this model in Indonesia. The analysis of current regulations confirms that the eclectic system is not only legally viable but also explicitly supported by the spirit of "Merdeka Belajar" (Freedom to Learn). The findings reveal that the flexibility afforded by Permendikbud 129/2014 allows for a hybrid assessment model where children can be evaluated based on their unique progress rather than standardized benchmarks that may not capture their true potential. The results indicate that this legal recognition reduces the "compliance stress" on parents, allowing them to focus on the child's long-term developmental health rather than short-term academic conformity. In summary, the findings show a clear correlation between the adaptive, multisensory, and flexible nature of the eclectic homeschooling system and the significant improvement in both the academic engagement and the psychological well-being of children with ADHD.

Discussion

The interpretation of the findings in this study reveals that the eclectic homeschooling system acts as a restorative pedagogical ecosystem that fundamentally alters the developmental trajectory of children with ADHD. The most significant finding is the efficacy of the "Educational Architect" model, where parents transition from being mere supervisors of a curriculum to active designers of a neuro-compatible environment. This study demonstrates that the inherent flexibility of the eclectic approach, when combined with the legal protection of Indonesian Regulation No. 129 of 2014, allows for the synchronization of learning with the child's dopaminergic fluctuations. This finding confirms the theoretical premise that ADHD is not necessarily a "learning disability" but rather a "contextual mismatch" between a child's neurological needs and the rigid requirements of traditional schooling (Barkley, 2015; Swanson et al., 2007). By removing the child from a high-stakes, sedentary classroom and placing them in a dynamic, movement-rich home environment, the "disability" aspect of ADHD is mitigated, revealing latent cognitive strengths such as hyperfocus and creative synthesis.

Comparing these results with previous scholarship reveals a significant departure from traditional classroom-based intervention studies. While earlier research by Adiputra et al. (2015) emphasized behavioral modifications within the formal school system, this study suggests that such modifications often act as "band-aids" that do not address the underlying sensory-temporal conflict. The findings of this research align more closely with the "Restorative Education" theories found in international benchmarks, which argue that for neurodivergent learners, the environment is the intervention. However, a notable discrepancy arises regarding the role of socialization. Many critics of homeschooling argue that it leads to social isolation, yet the results of this study indicate that for children with

ADHD, the “unstructured” socialization of large schools is often the primary source of trauma and social anxiety. In contrast, the eclectic model provides “scaffolded socialization,” which aligns with Guterman and Neuman’s (2021) observations that controlled social exposure leads to better long-term emotional regulation than the “sink-or-swim” social dynamics of traditional schools.

The theoretical implications of this study are profound, as they challenge the prevailing deficit-based model of ADHD in the Indonesian educational discourse. By positioning ADHD as a difference in “temporal and sensory processing,” this research provides a new lens through which educators and policymakers can view inclusive education. The study introduces the concept of “Temporal Sanctuary”, the idea that time management for ADHD should be rhythmic and fluid (using the Pomodoro and sprint techniques) rather than linear and rigid. Theoretically, this shifts the burden of adaptation from the child to the curriculum. This contributes to the broader field of inclusive pedagogy by demonstrating that true inclusion is not about placing a neurodivergent child in a “normal” room, but about creating a room that is “normal” for the neurodivergent child.

In practical terms, this research offers a strategic blueprint for parents and practitioners in Indonesia. The integration of kinesthetic strategies, such as “walking lessons” or tactile math, provides a tangible solution to the problem of sedentary burnout. Furthermore, the practical application of the Pomodoro Technique as a dynamic tool rather than a fixed timer offers a way to manage the executive function deficits that typically lead to academic failure. For the Indonesian Ministry of Education and Culture, these findings provide evidence that the “Merdeka Belajar” initiative can be successfully realized through homeschooling models. Practically, this means that homeschooling should not be viewed as a “last resort” for those who fail in school, but as a proactive, high-performance choice for maximizing the unique cognitive profiles of neurodivergent learners.

The strengths of this study lie in its multi-dimensional approach, bridging the gap between Indonesian legal frameworks and international clinical-pedagogical benchmarks. By synthesizing the specific provisions of Permendikbud No. 129/2014 with evidence-based ADHD strategies like kinesthetic integration and hyperfocus management, the study provides a localized yet globally relevant argument for eclectic homeschooling. However, the study is not without its limitations. As a systematic literature review, the findings are dependent on the quality of existing data and may lack the granular, day-to-day nuances that an ethnographic study or a longitudinal clinical trial would provide. Additionally, the study acknowledges that the “Educational Architect” model requires a high degree of parental readiness, which may not be feasible for families with significant socioeconomic constraints or limited access to educational resources.

Future research should aim to bridge these gaps through empirical, longitudinal studies that track the long-term academic and career outcomes of eclectic homeschoolers with ADHD

in Indonesia. There is a critical need for research that examines the “caregiver burden” in this model, as the role of the Educational Architect is demanding and could lead to burnout if not supported by community networks. Furthermore, future studies could explore the role of assistive technology, such as AI-driven adaptive learning platforms, in augmenting the eclectic curriculum for ADHD learners. Another vital direction for research would be a comparative analysis between different types of homeschooling (e.g., Unschooling vs. Eclectic) to determine which specific sub-models yield the highest levels of self-regulation and life satisfaction for neurodivergent individuals.

Ultimately, this discussion underscores that the eclectic homeschooling system is more than just an alternative to school; it is a specialized pedagogical intervention that honors the neurological reality of ADHD. By leveraging the flexibility of the curriculum and the proactive agency of parents, the model transforms the home into a space where neurodivergence is not a barrier to success but a catalyst for unique intellectual and social development. This restorative path offers a humane and effective future for inclusive education, where the child’s abilities are no longer suppressed by the environment but are allowed to flourish through a customized, architecture of learning.

Limitations and Recommendations

Although this study provides a comprehensive theoretical framework for the eclectic homeschooling system, it possesses several inherent limitations that must be acknowledged. The methodology relies primarily on a systematic literature review, which, while robust in synthesizing established theories, may not fully capture the real-time pedagogical dynamics and the profound emotional complexities experienced by families in practical homeschooling settings. The absence of direct primary data means that the subtle nuances of parent-child interactions and the daily logistical challenges of implementing a restorative curriculum remain largely theoretical. Consequently, the findings should be interpreted as a foundational blueprint rather than an exhaustive reflection of every homeschooling household's reality.

Based on these limitations, future research should prioritize empirical studies that involve direct engagement with the homeschooling community. Longitudinal observations or semi-structured interviews with practitioners would provide invaluable insights into the long-term sustainability of the "Educational Architect" role. Specifically, qualitative approaches such as phenomenology would be highly beneficial to explore the unique coping mechanisms and psychological resilience of parents who balance the roles of both educator and caregiver. Furthermore, there is a critical need for comparative research to track the

long-term academic, vocational, and social outcomes of ADHD individuals who graduate from the eclectic homeschooling system versus those who remain in inclusive formal schools. Such data would be vital for policymakers to further refine the implementation of inclusive education laws in Indonesia.

Conclusion

This study concludes that the eclectic homeschooling system, when managed by parents acting as "Educational Architects," appears to provide a superior restorative educational path for children with ADHD compared to rigid formal structures. The research questions are addressed by demonstrating that the flexibility inherent in the eclectic model allows for the successful synchronization of academic instruction with the child's unique neurological fluctuations. By utilizing adaptive strategies such as the modified Pomodoro Technique and kinesthetic-cognitive integration, parents can transform potential behavioral disruptions into high-performance learning opportunities, effectively leveraging the child's "hyperfocus" to achieve deep subject mastery.

The primary contribution of this research lies in its synthesis of the Indonesian legal framework (Permendikbud No. 129 of 2014) with evidence-based neurodivergent pedagogy. It redefines the domestic environment not merely as a place of residence, but as a specialized clinical-pedagogical laboratory that fosters academic engagement and emotional resilience. Actionable recommendations include the development of structured training modules for homeschooling parents to enhance their "architectural" skills and the establishment of local support networks to facilitate scaffolded socialization for neurodivergent learners. Furthermore, educational authorities are encouraged to further recognize the eclectic model as a legitimate and high-value pathway within the national inclusive education agenda. Ultimately, this study asserts that by prioritizing neurological compatibility over institutional conformity, the eclectic homeschooling system empowers children with ADHD to transcend their diagnosis and achieve their full cognitive and social potential.

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