Thematic analysis phases draft

Phase	Action	Example Outcome		
Initial Coding	Assign descriptive labels to data extracts to summarize their content.	- "Intrinsic Motivation" coded as desire to engage with Eyeland.		
		- "Technical Difficulties" coded as issues with software or hardware usability.		
Searching for Themes	Group related codes into candidate themes, organizing them hierarchically.	- Engagement: Includes codes such as desire to engage, participation, and enjoyment.		
		- Accessibility Issues: Includes technical issues and interface usability.		
Reviewing Themes	Verify themes against the dataset to ensure relevance and coherence.	- Refining <i>Engagement</i> to emphasize active participation and its link to intrinsic motivation.		
		- Merging <i>Technical Difficulties</i> and <i>Support Limitations</i> into a broader theme: <i>Accessibility Barriers</i> .		
Refining Themes	Clearly define each theme, ensuring distinctiveness and alignment with research questions.	- Engagement: Captures motivational, emotional, and interactive aspects.		
		- Accessibility Barriers: Focuses on usability challenges and solutions.		
		- Impact on Teaching: Highlights EFL improvements and integration challenges.		

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Producing the Report	Create a detailed narrative explaining each theme, supported by data extracts and subcategories.	- Engagement: Students reported high levels of excitement ("A game? That sounds fun!").
		- Accessibility Barriers: Students highlighted issues with screen readers and insufficient training.
		- Impact on Teaching: Teachers discussed the need for better curriculum alignment with Eyeland's design.

Example Detailed Subsections from the Report

1. Engagement

- o Intrinsic Motivation: "Students expressed a strong desire to engage with Eyeland due to its gamified structure."
- o **Active Participation**: "Participants reported active roles in team-based challenges, fostering collaboration and focus."

2. Accessibility Barriers

- o **Technical Difficulties**: "Poor internet connectivity hindered seamless gameplay for several students."
- **User-Friendly Interface Design:** "While intuitive for many, visually impaired students faced challenges without appropriate adjustments."

3. Impact on Teaching

 Curriculum Adaptability: "Teachers noted difficulty aligning Eyeland activities with standardized lesson plans, citing increased preparation time."

Thematic analysis final coding

Category	Subcategory	Description
Engagement	Intrinsic Motivation	Students' internal desire to participate and learn through the 'Eyeland' game.
	Active Participation	Level of students' involvement and activity during the game's tasks.
	Enjoyment and Fun	Feelings of pleasure and entertainment experienced while interacting with the game.
	Social Interaction	Collaboration and communication with other students while using the application.
	Attention and Focus	Students' ability to stay concentrated on the game's tasks.
	Repeat Usage	Frequency with which students choose to play 'Eyeland' again.
	Positive Feedback	Favorable comments from students about their experience with the game.
Accessibility Issues	Technical Difficulties	Hardware or software issues affecting students' use of the game.
	Compatibility with Assistive Technologies	Integration of the game with support devices and software for visually impaired students (e.g., screen readers, Braille displays).
	Clarity of Auditory Instructions	Ease with which students understand the verbal instructions provided by the game.
	Cognitive Load	Mental effort required to navigate and complete tasks in the game.
	User-Friendly Interface Design	Accessibility and usability of the game's navigation and control elements for visually impaired users.
	Physical Limitations	Challenges related to visual impairment that affect interaction with the game (e.g., tactile sensitivity).
	Insufficient Technical Support	Lack of assistance or resources to resolve technical issues encountered by users.
Impact on Teaching	Improvement in EFL Skills	Progress in listening, speaking, reading, and writing skills in English as a Foreign Language (EFL).

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	Application of Theory to Practice	How the game facilitates understanding and application of theoretical concepts in practical learning situations.
	Increased Autonomy	Students' ability to learn and solve problems independently through the game.
	Curriculum Adaptability	Ease of integrating 'Eyeland' into the curriculum and aligning it with existing educational goals.
	Changes in Teaching Methodology	Modifications in teaching strategies by educators when incorporating the game into their classes.
	Formative Assessment	Use of the game as a tool to monitor and evaluate students' progress in real-time.
	Teacher Feedback	Teachers' opinions and perceptions about the game's effectiveness and usefulness in the teaching-learning process.
Emerging Data	Overall Satisfaction	General level of satisfaction of students with the experience of using 'Eyeland'.
	Cultural or Linguistic Barriers	Obstacles related to the game's cultural or linguistic content that may affect students' understanding or interest.
	Personalized Learning	Ability to adapt the game to students' individual needs and preferences.
	Confidence in Technological Skills	Students' confidence and competence in using digital tools for learning.
	Improvement Suggestions	Recommendations from users for future updates or improvements to the game.

Category	Subcategory	Quotes from Interviews
Engagement	Active Participation	"The interactive nature of the app kept them engaged, especially the visually impaired students who often feel left out during traditional lessons."
	Enjoyment and Fun	"I think Eyeland helped make lessons more interactive and fun. The visually impaired students enjoyed it because they could follow along more easily with the screen reader feature."
	Positive Feedback	"The feedback system was great. Students could immediately see where they made mistakes and fix them."
Accessibility Issues	Technical Difficulties	"The technical constraints were a big issue. The app sometimes froze due to poor internet, and not all students were comfortable using it." "The internet is the biggest problem. Without a stable connection, the app doesn't work
		properly, and it disrupts the lesson."
	Compatibility with Assistive Technologies	"The app has features like the screen reader that make it easy for visually impaired students to participate."
	User-Friendly Interface Design	"It could work if designed properly. Games would definitely engage students more, but only if they're accessible and easy to use."
	Insufficient Technical Support	"If we get more training, I believe the app could become an important tool in our teaching. But right now, it's hard to fully implement it without more support from the school."
Impact on Teaching	Curriculum Adaptability	"It doesn't match our syllabus perfectly, so I feel like I'm spending too much time adapting lessons."

	Changes in Teaching Methodology	"Gamification would help here, but the tools we use aren't sufficient for that. I've heard about apps that make learning more interactive, but I've never used them because I don't know how."		
	Teacher Feedback	"The first thing is training. Teachers need to feel confident using the app, and we need lesson plans that match our syllabus."		
Emerging Data	Overall Satisfaction	"Students seem to enjoy learning more when they're using the app."		
	Confidence in Technological Skills	"It's my first time using apps." "I don't know how to fully support them using technology, especially since I'm not familiar with apps or digital tools myself."		
	Improvement Suggestions	"If it could work offline, that would solve so many problems. Also, more pre-made lesson plans would be great—especially ones that align with our syllabus."		

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The app asks: What does Otto eat?"
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Great teamwork! Keep following the app's prompts and remember to support each other."
'm listening! The next word is 'river.' It means using scientific knowledge for practical purposes."
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Emerging Data from focus groups

Subcategory	Comment
Overall Satisfaction	"It is complete to me."
	"In general it is quite good. It helps a lot."
Improvement Suggestions	"Letters can be dragged in the word-forming activity."
Overall Satisfaction	"Nothing. Everything is ok."
No Feedback Provided	"No comments."