

How to Teach Children to Work, and Love It

By Meadow Pike

Societies and countries are built on their economies and how much they grow, which places a heavy emphasis on teaching their future generations how to sustain the work force and keep national statistics thriving; however, most children are easily influenced, inexperienced, and extremely gullible to the world around them. According to the [National Institute of Mental Health](#), the brain does not fully develop or mature until the “mid- to late 20s.” Youths are simply not built for the workforce, or any sort of adult role for that matter, so what can society do in the meantime to prepare them for the real world?

The perfect way to keep the economy running smoothly and engineer the perfect employees for some of the best companies - Amazon, for example - is to teach children the basics of being an amazing staff member in school. Children should earn their place in the workforce as they grow, and everyone knows starting at the bottom rung of the career ladder is the best place to begin. All schools should teach the basics of working in a cubicle and sorting through spreadsheets of their bosses' stocks, stocking and shipping products into boxes for Suburban mothers to use, or mass-manufacturing pieces of the CEO's sports car collection.

Schools already do a fantastic job of teaching students to be completely isolated from their classmates in learning while taking tests or doing homework. After all, the goal is for everyone to achieve success based on their own hardwork and merit. Not someone else's. Most public schools also achieve over 75% of sitting time a day at 15 years old, according to the [National Library of Medicine](#). This is the ideal preparation for an office environment, so schools are already on the right track for giving their students real world experiences. Schools also teach kids to perfectly follow instructions from multiple levels of authority. From teachers, to

principals, to superintendents, the line of power in the school system is a perfect mimicry of the workplace. Giving the students strict deadlines, pass-or-fail classes, and 10-page long research papers with slideshows is perfect for the work environment, where employees are given a short amount of time to create important projects. Teaching students that they won't be paid or reimbursed for the time spent on school allows them to be content with the effects of inflation and working for less than minimum wage.

Since their brains do not develop until young adulthood, children should be taught these principles as their purpose in life, without any distractions such as art, music, or theater. The arts only serve to make students imaginative - a trait they will never use in the workplace because all of the thinking is done by the highly decorated CEO's - and prone to question authority. Absolutely nothing beneficial to the modern day economy, and reality overall, is learned from literature, musical numbers, or abstract art.

All of this new age's mumbo-jumbo about students needing more sleep at night, having a shorter school day, shortening the school year and making breaks longer is pointless. Children are going to be sent into the world and need to deal with reality. Accommodating their needs as humans is just going to be ruined when they are adults, and they'll be spoiled brats. As they grow into adults they will demand benefits, paid leave for maternity and paternity, paid sick days, and more. This is creating a sensitive society that doesn't believe in an emphasis or an importance of hard work. If society does not teach their children to believe that work will require blood, sweat, and tears, those exact children will grow up and believe that they can have it easier than their grandparents.