

Some people think that to lead a successful life a university degree is important. Others believe that this is no longer true nowadays.

Discuss both views and give your own opinion.

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Graduation/education has been widely thought of as a secure way to build one's life up on. However firm this foundation may be beheld by its advocates, the higher the educated unemployment, the more they will rethink going for academic titles. From ~~in~~ my point of view, what one does to graduate not only helps them afford their life, but also enhances their logical thinking which could be a worthwhile ~~an~~ achievement to pursue.

For long, it has been extensively believed and asserted that society needs a variety of jobs many of which do not demand a highly-educated holder. That is why in most communities a majority of people do not seem to be keen on learning anything else other than what would end up with ~~in~~ a higher salary, but it is not ~~not is it~~ fair to exclude anyone from the advantages of being academically educated in the name of their needlessness to higher degrees, neither the only benefit of holding a university degree is a better employment and nor is even success in life ~~is~~ limited to getting or holding down a desirable job.

Given the many years that university title holders have to spend learning how to find answers to all questions they face, the public opinion should arrive at the fact that a graduation is not merely (or exclusively?) a university title. It is also a capacity to find better answers to formerly answered questions as well as a gained ability to choose from opportunities wisely while decisively. These are the skills the combination of which will result in living a life of success.

In my opinion, although some jobs do not require an academic title, a winning life is far beyond holding an intended job to afford life with. Graduation could not be summarized in its earned degree. It represents formative years of having been asked questions and of practicing on collecting, organizing and using data to answer them, hence the correlation between passing university courses and accomplishing life goals.