

People hold different views about educational approaches. While some argue a university student should be obliged to attend the classes, it seems universities should not impose strict rules about taking part in the classes.

On the one hand, there are several reasons why being in a class is considered crucial and it should be compulsory. Firstly, young and mostly immature, many students cannot either decide or judge the substantial benefit of a lecture, so it would be better for them to follow institute instructions. Secondly, university lecturers ordinarily possess the practical experience resulted from years of teaching and working in their respective fields. By attending in their class, not only would a student assimilate the main concept of a course, but also they could hear invaluable first-hand points which would enhance one's job prospect. Finally, life on campus can be quite distracting. Starting a new life in college, some of the students might become too busy with extra-curricular activities such as sport, art, just to name a few. They, as a result, are more likely to forget their main goal, studying, unless university authorities make them participate in classes.

On the other hand, it is even more important to respect students' choice. Every individual enjoys a different level of intellectual quality, which dictates how a student intends to approach a course. Since each course has usually designed for those who fall in the middle of the spectrum, the pace of class might be either boring or tedious for some with higher or fewer abilities. Moreover, there are scores of educational resources on the Internet in the form ~~(forms?)~~ of books, audio, and visual presentations. By using these materials, every student could optimize their pace, predicated on their own ability.

In conclusion, although I concede, on occasions, obligatory classes can be of great benefit to a student, I am holding on to the view that universities should let a student decides whether they want to attend a class.