

Some people say that in all levels of education, from primary schools to universities, too much time is spent on learning facts and not enough on learning practical skills.

Do you agree or disagree?

Nowadays, the educational system focuses more on theories rather than practical courses. In my opinion, this concentration is too much and there should be more reasonably sensible harmony between both sides.

Learning just facts in schools can be cited as the main culprits of the reason why the graduates are not prepared enough to enter the career market. They were had too much exposure to abstract knowledge, whilst finding a job needs experience in functional criteria. Therefore, they probably do not have to not use their knowledge and just start, from scratch, a job and gain related experience to be successful in it. Moreover, studying and not having actual practice on what you have learnt may lead to students being lazy. They may waste their time memorizing some information which rarely may they use in the future.

Additionally, I believe that practical skills are sacrificed in the education system, although our world is based on realistic actual facts. If students have more courses which are more associated with real work environment and requirements, they will find their first jobs effortlessly by putting that experience in their résumé which is considered an impressive edge on-in it. Furthermore, countries need more expert workers than researchers, and today's curriculums just educates some potential researchers, not employees. Thus, leaning both sides, theoretical and practical, is more beneficial than only emphasizing on-one side and forgetting/ignoring the other.

Consequently, my strong conviction is that students' programs should be filled more with practical courses, thereby establishing a seemingly rational balance between both course types.