## Financial education should be a mandatory component of the school program. To what extent do you agree or disagree with this statement?

Nowadays, students are provided with lots of courses from entertaining courses to educating ones, for preparing them for <u>a</u> better and <u>more</u> efficient life. Since economic knowledge plays a vital role in every individual's life, putting financial courses in the curriculum might seem <u>like</u> an interesting idea. Nevertheless, some people do not agree because of <u>a</u> the couple of reasons.

Some educationalists asserted that students who could gain a wide range of abilities in different fields are likely to be better citizens for their community. They cite financial knowledge as one of the most important means which render the children more qualified. Not only does it broaden students's mind, but also they will learn how to take economic affairs into account in all situations. Consequently, they will live with monetary consideration which guides them to have less failure throughout their life.

On the other hand, some others maintain that school time is a period in which students could learn useful skills and hone their ability with lack of serious responsibilities and judgment, so obliging them to study financial courses means <a href="mailto:push.htm">pushing/</a> to push them into adulthood's materialistic world. Therefore, they might be deterred from their childlike atmosphere where they could have more enjoyable experiences. Furthermore, they might not understand the courses as <a href="mailto:much well">much well</a> as <a href="mailto:s.">is</a> needed in childhood and cannot apply <a href="mailto:them-it">them-it</a> efficiently. as a result, <a href="mailto:its-it's">its-it's</a> destructive effects will carry on about financial activities which may leads to losing their self-confidence.

In conclusion, while some people believe that financial courses are necessary for children to be taught, others believe that there would be more crucial aspects that should be developed in schools such as social relationships and intellectual ability instead of materialistic matters.

I, myself, think that although children should <u>be</u> acquaint<u>ed</u> with financial <u>principles</u> <u>principals</u>, it <u>should may</u> not <u>be essential to become essential to become an</u> obligatory course in schools.

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