

Professional workers like doctors, nurses and teachers make a greater contribution to society and so should be paid more than sports and entertainment personalities. To what extent do you agree or disagree?

It is true that people's contribution to society in some professions, such as medical or teaching, is far more than that ~~of~~ in sport or the entertainment industry. Whereas some are holding on to the view that these celebrities are extremely overpaid, it seems to me that, in most cases, they deserve the high wages.

On the one hand, the role of people who are working in the healthcare system and the educational institutes ~~are~~ is rightly considered more vital for society's well-being. We all can live without being entertained by celebrities; nonetheless, living without relying on the health security that doctors and nurses provide can be downright excruciating. While being in pain either physically or mentally, not only are we likely to fail to navigate our lives in a proper way, but also cannot enjoy any hobbies including whatever the sports and entertainment industry offers. Furthermore, children's prospect would considerably suffer unless comprehensive education is provided for them. And teachers, as the main pillar of ~~the~~ education, are playing a crucial role in their education.

On the other hand, there are several reasons why I justify these high incomes. Firstly, these glittering careers ordinarily have short spans. Sportspersons who are competing in high-level tournaments need to be in ~~the~~ so superior a state if they intend to be financially successful, and these preparations require them to be in their juvenile period. They, as a result, are likely compelled to give up their career in their early thirties, for they cannot maintain their competence after those vigorous years. Besides, athletes, especially those who are doing high-impact sports, are undoubtedly more prone to crippling injuries, within or even beyond their active years, which means an untimely closure of their career, hence loss of income. For example, Mohammad Ali, a prominent boxer, was diagnosed with Parkinson disease, years after he had given up the professional sport, which was heavily blamed for his critical condition. Secondly, celebrities' fame has been imposing prohibitively expensive expenditures on them. Being famous, they have to hire bodyguards, live in more private neighborhoods, buy elegant designer apparels in order to attend official ceremonies, and even employ private tutors for their children, ~~in order that~~ because they might be kidnapped and ransomed in the public schools. Moreover, since their salaries are far higher, ~~the~~ a greater proportion of taxes are levied on their income, so it is usually, though not always, fair to assume they contribute more to their country's economy.

In conclusion, I understand the critical importance of public servants such as doctors, nurses, and teachers, yet I would argue that we should not put up any negative resistance against how much celebrities earn.