In some countries, teenagers have jobs while they are still students. Do you think this is a good idea? Support your opinion by using specific reasons and details.

People hold varying <u>opinion</u> as to whether young people spending their teenage years should work while studying. Whereas some argue it can be beneficial for them, it seems they had better <u>entirely</u> concentrate on their education.

On the one hand, pursuing a career is often thought to raise teenagers more rounded as a person. Studying and spending nearly half of their time in an educational institute, a student still has plenty of extra time to fill. By working in a professional setting, not only would they gain experiences and qualifications which enhance their future job prospects, but also develop their sense of responsibility. Students, moreover, would get a chance to earn and save money during this period, and gain a financially stable position before starting either university or vocational courses. What the whole process is leading to is building their confidence, hence the more probability of success in a long run.

On the other hand, there are two reasons why holding a job in teenage years will be to the detriment of a student's success. Firstly, while in <u>a</u> brain development stage, teenagers should only concentrate on their self-improvement and acquiring knowledge, for this period is rightly considered a peak in the human's learning abilities. Secondly, teenagers need <u>couple</u> of hours after school not only for doing assignments and assimilating what has newly been taught to them but also for some extra-curricular activities such as taking up a sport or even socializing with friends, to name just a few, both of which would refresh students' mind for attending school for a day to come.

In conclusion, although having a job while studying can be of some benefits to teenagers, I am holding on to the view that full-time education, if we look into it with deeper insight, will result in <u>a</u> far more prosperous, successful, and contented generation.