

Government should spend money on railways rather than roads.

To what extent do you agree or disagree with this statement?

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Railways and Roads are two significant public facilities which need government's immediate attention in term of continuous improvement. Some people argue that government should invest in railways rather than roads. In this essay I will consider whether this statement is beneficial to a society or not.

Based on the rapid growth of the population, particularly in urban areas, public needs for quality roads have been increased. Due to sharp raise on in the number of private cars, some claim that the government should spend money more on public transport's foundations such as railways rather than roads. Better situation of public transport causes—encourages more people encourage to abandon driving and use the subway system, buses and other forms of public transportation which is—are obviously more environmentally-friendly. If government have an—adequate investment in bedrocks of public transportation, not only are they helping ing to gradual decrease in the number of cars in main roads, but also they contributes to providing a more pleasant and less polluted place to live in. In order to achieving—achieve this goal, government need to improve railways, increase the number of trains and also stations to make public transportation more accessible for citizens. For instance, if it will be a 5 minutes' walk to the nearest subway from my home, it will be more likely that I prefer to use it rather than driving my own car and consequently tolerating traffic congestion in rush hours that I usually come back from my work.

However, others frown upon this statement and point out that investment in railroads is really appreciated but one sided attention to railways and demonstrate apparent disregard of road situation are detrimental to a-society as a whole. That means neglect of roads' circumstances can result in high rates of fatality in roads. Therefore, I personally believe that the answer lies somewhere in the middle. Governments should spend money on both railways and roads in order to increase urban welfare. Simultaneously they need to use other incentives like tax cuts to discourage people from driving their own cars.

To conclude, worthwhile investment of government in railways is inevitable but this measure should not deter s them to—from enhance—enhancing the quality of roads. Public welfare cannot be provided other than when government invest equally in all parts of people's transportation basic needs.