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Bridging The Gap Between Education & Employment

Dr. Ai Addyson-Zhang CEO & Founder, Classroom Without Walls





OVERVIEW OF MY TALK

1. WHERE WE ARE NOW IN EDUCATION

2. WHAT'S HAPPENING **IN EMPLOYMENT**

3. WHAT'S NEXT



CHALLENGES, GAPS, MISSING LINKS

TRENDS, DISRUPTIONS, **EXPECTATIONS**

CLOSING THE GAPS FUTURE PROOF



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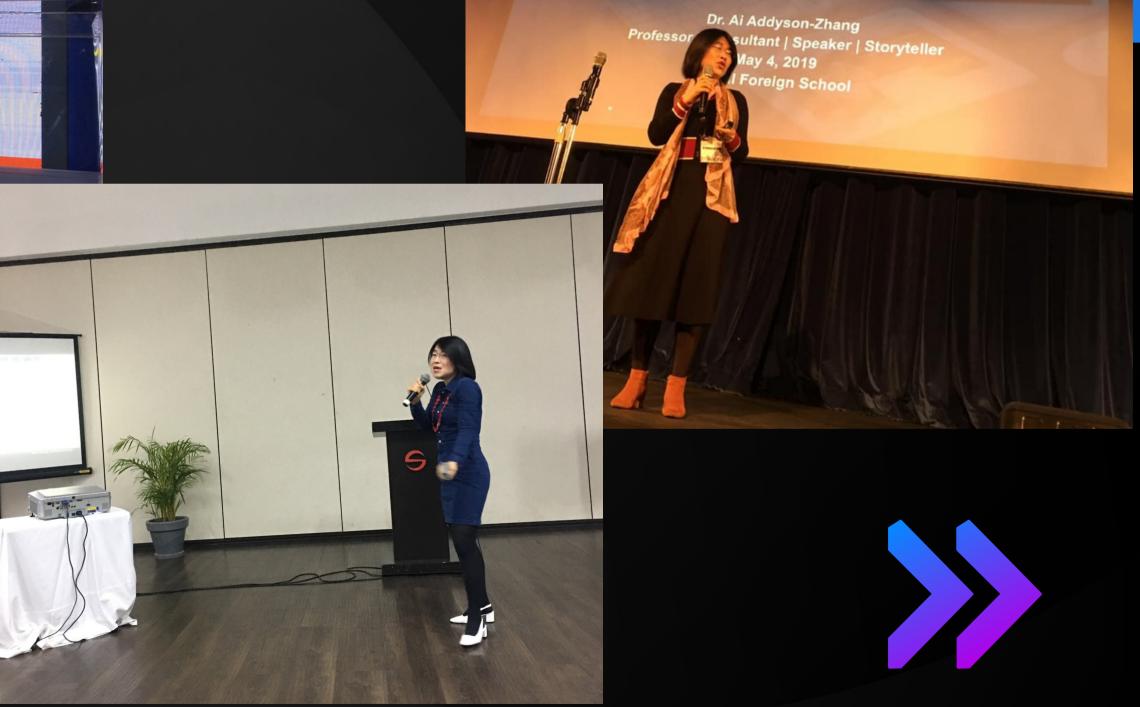








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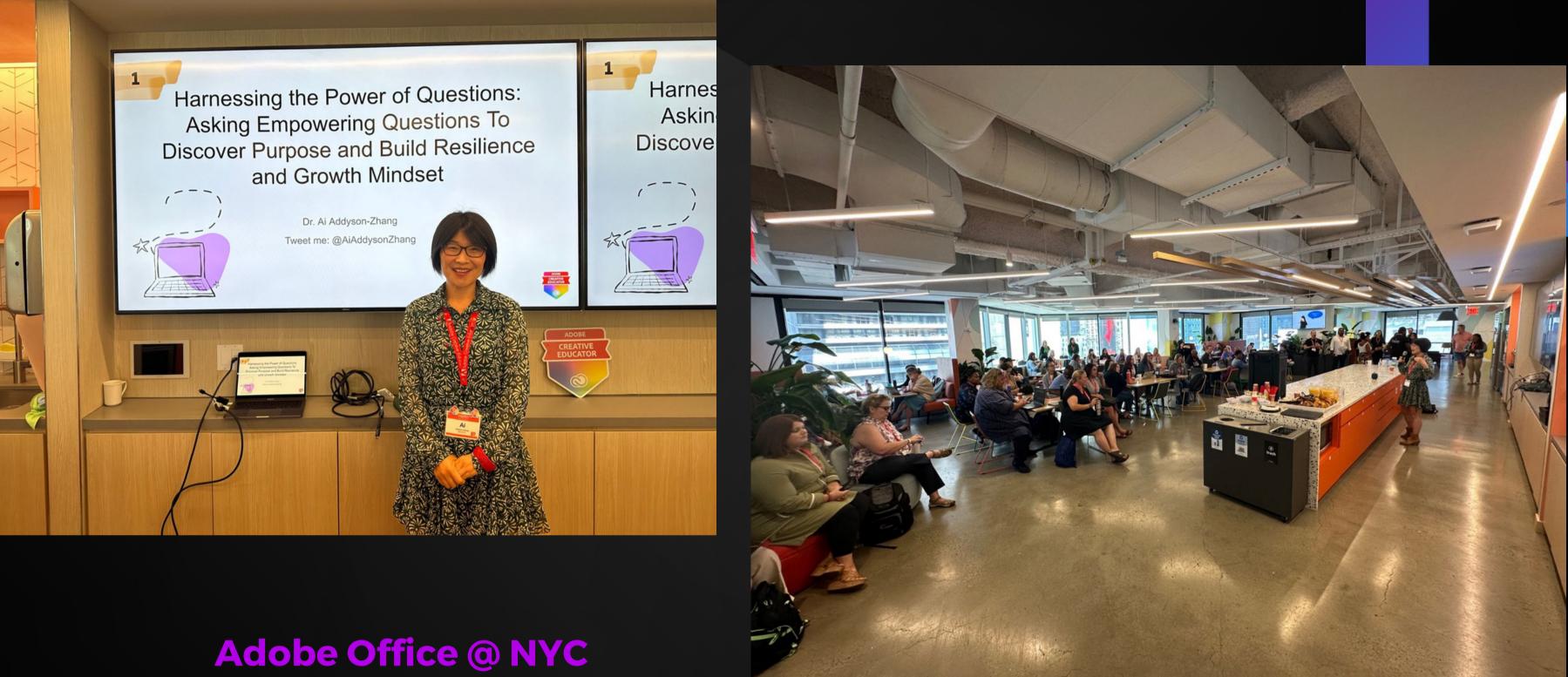




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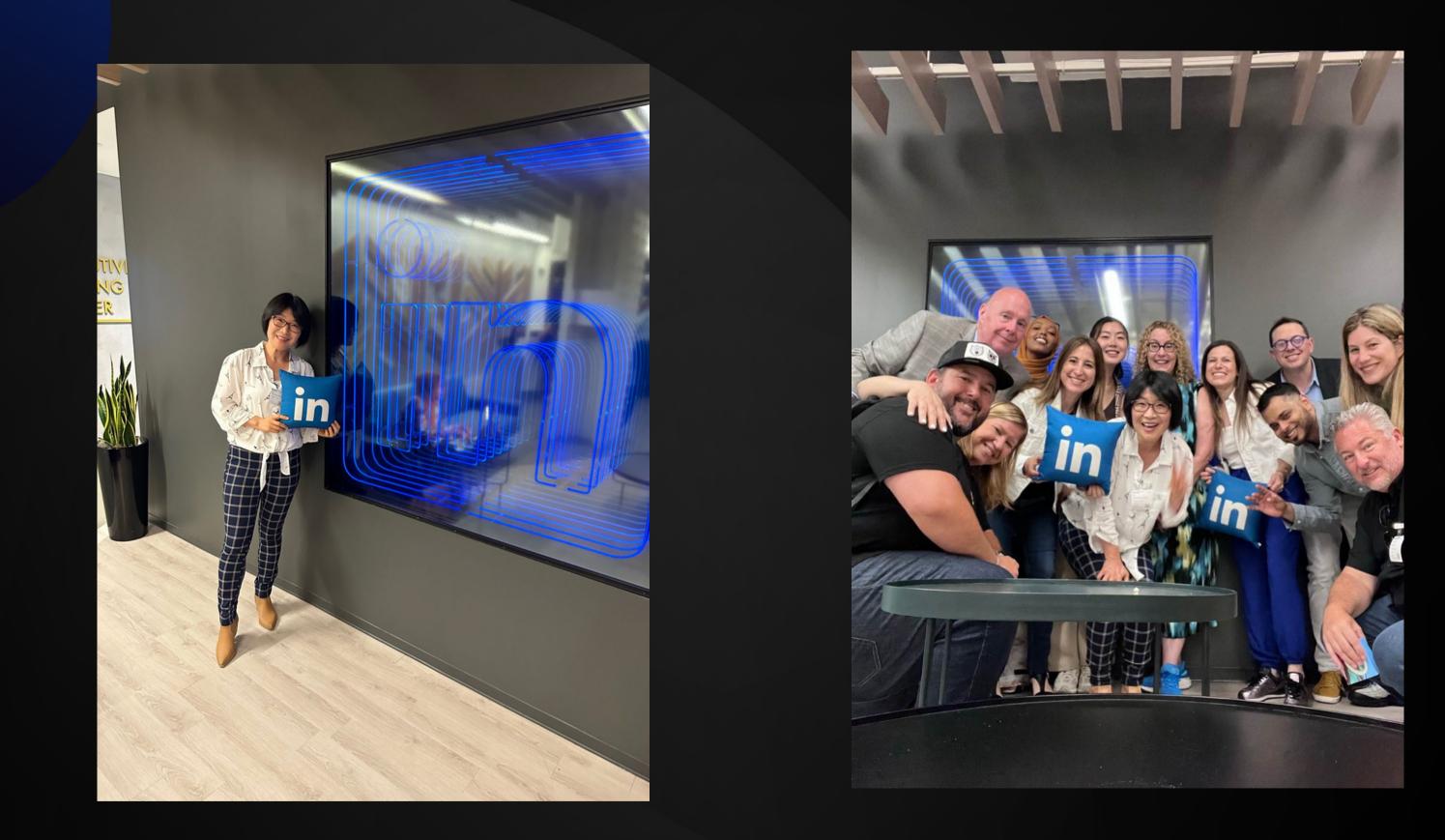
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Building on the tools and resources we have available to creators, today we're rolling out the LinkedIn Creator Accelerator Program and investing \$25 million to help creators build their audience and amplify their voice. This 10-week, incubator-style program for up to 100 U.S.-based creators will give accepted participants coaching, a built-in creator network, opportunities to be featured on LinkedIn channels, and a \$15,000 grant to help them share content, spark conversations, and build communities.





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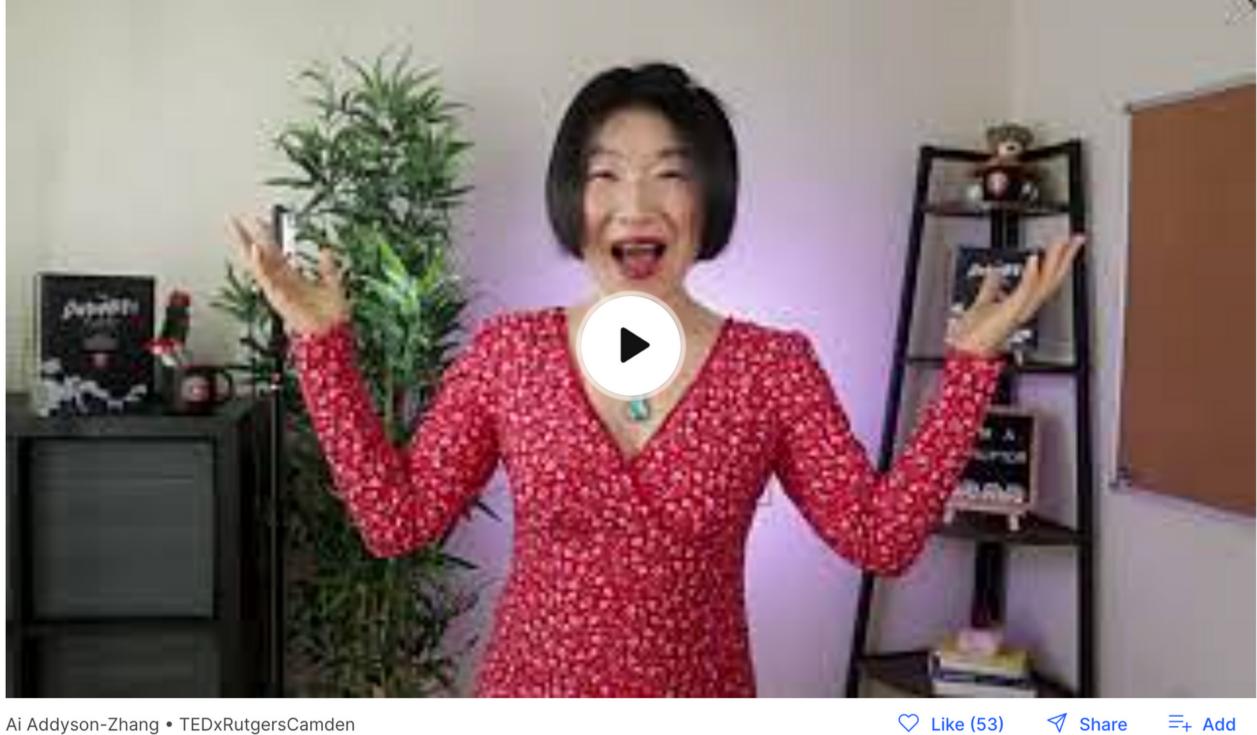


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School is Obsolete. What's Next?

Education expert Dr. Ai Addyson-Zhang challenges the conventional wisdom that grades are what matter the most to teens' and young adults' career readiness and life success. Supported by research and actual case studies, Dr. Ai presents an alternative model to help teenagers and young adults become career- and life-ready.

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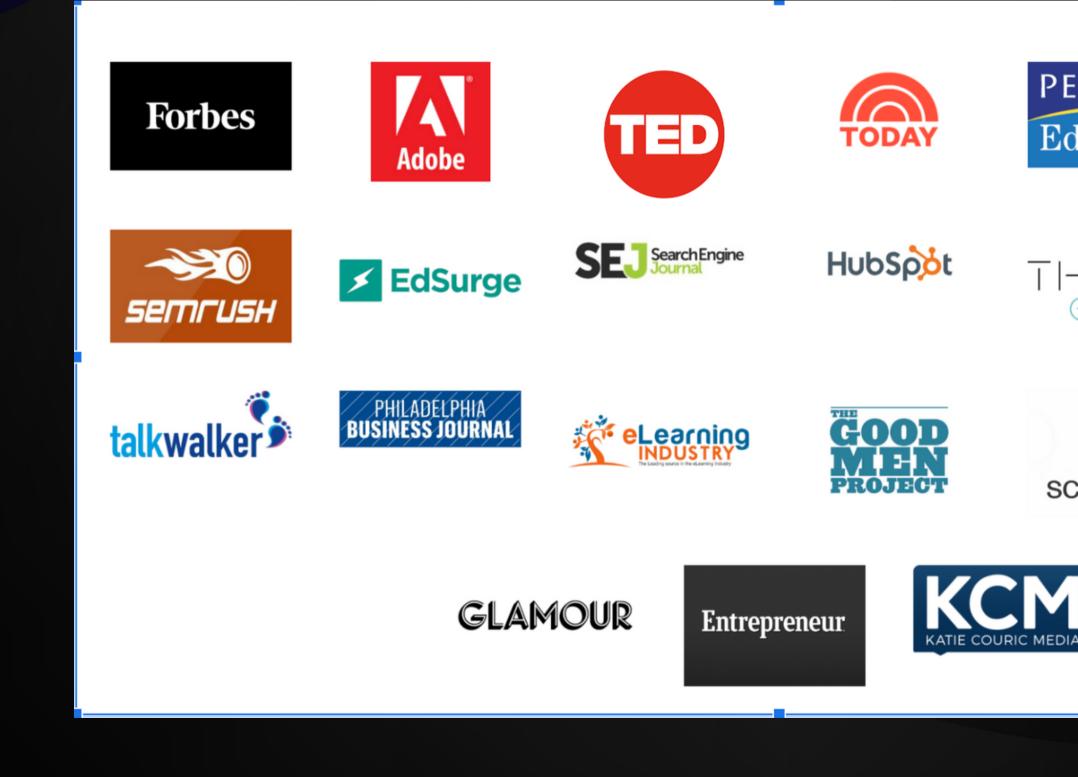
This Former College Professor Wants To Shake Up Education in a Major Way

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Interviewed by Glamour Magazine and Katie Couric for their "Daring to Disrupt" Series as a disruptor in the Education Category



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1. WHERE ARE WE NOW **IN EDUCATION**

CHALLENGES, GAPS, & MISSING LINKS



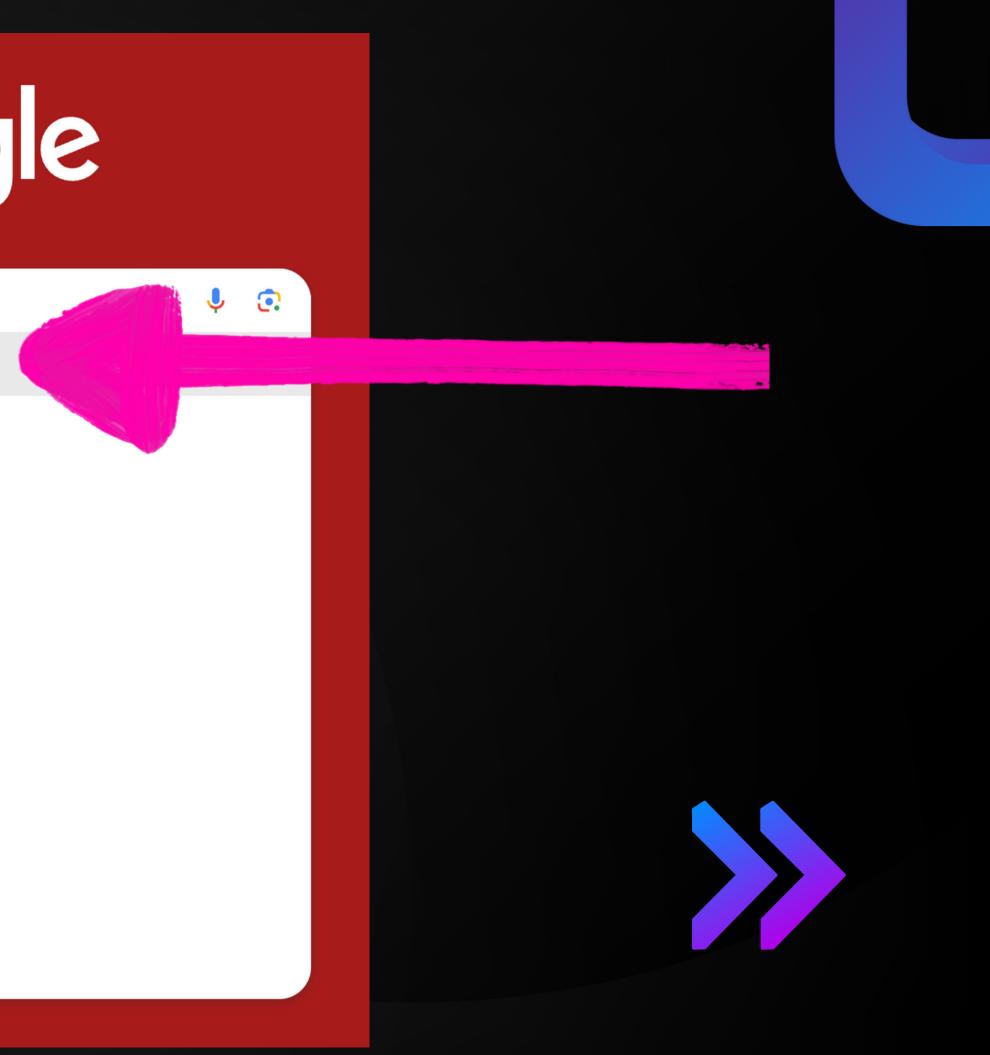
Challenges Faced By Graduates

Students feel negative about school

Unemployment: Difficulties in finding jobs

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- school makes me feel sick
- school makes me tired





National survey: Students' feelings about high school are mostly negative

In a nationwide survey of 21,678 U.S. high school students, Yale researchers found that most of their days are spent "tired," "stressed," and "bored."

By Brita Belli

january 30, 2020



A Yale study suggested that almost 75% of students felt NEGATIVE about school





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Even as a straight A student, I 100% agree with how outdated the current education system is. "School is killing creativity". I felt that. This may sound outlandish but I very much felt a big drop of my creativity, when I compare the free draws (times where I would randomly draw things out of boredom) that I made when I was 6 (when school wasn't that harsh) and now when I'm 13. I can't come up with more innovative things, instead my brain always revolve around concepts stuck in my head. And I generally see this in my friends who get bad grades because they don't focus on school, but have real talents. They are much more creative minded than most of the top students. Not to say that I am an NPC by any means, but my creativity just isn't at their level. Sometimes I would have bursts of brilliant ideas, but after doing school tasks (especially ones that are very repetitive) I lost those ideas, and became very empty brained.

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@shaleah3056 4 months ago 7 subscribers

I am a student and completely agree. This made me so emotional because I've been losing hope that anybody would listen and change how the school system is. I love your videos they are so heartwarming and passionate 🤎

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@stefymaryjohn4098 3 years ago (edited)

I wish schools and parents appreciate the children's talent rather than their memory power. He is right about the education system

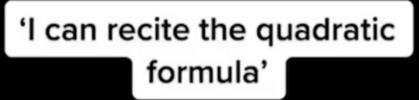


@minke1088 5 months ago 46 subscribers

this is 100% true, every time i step foot into school i feel useless, and that's because every time i get something wrong i feel like a failure, which to anyone that has the same problem as me just think: people have different strengths and weaknesses for example someone might be able to jump over a tree log but someone else can use a jungle vine to swing over it, so when people that are not very good at school and that are good at something else feel useless when they get something wrong in school.

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Students' honest feelings about school & their future

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"Memorizing has become a synonym for learning

There are a whole host of things that I have never been taught, things that will never be on an exam

Please listen, the education system is failing us ...

A never-ending conveyor belt of academic testing

We are pleading for great emphasis on #employability, communication skills, and emotional well-being

Why do I, after spending 14 years in the classroom, feel so unsure about what to come

… I have no idea what I want to do when I grow up...

But I can recite the quadratic formula"

Powerful words from this young lady! And I can't agree more with her

? What do you think about her observation regarding #education?

Let me know below

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Unemployment: Difficulties in finding jobs

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The Class of 2023 Faces a Jittery Job Market: 'The World Seems to Have Flipped on Its Head.'

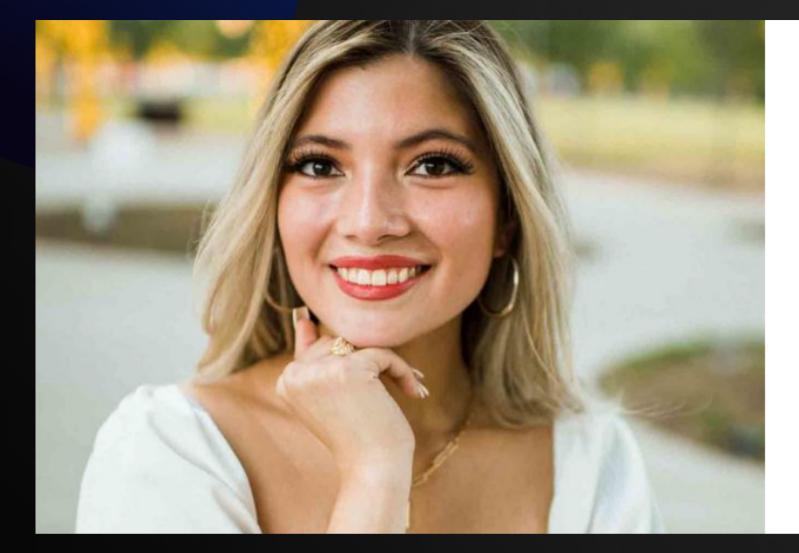
Companies from Amazon to Wayfair are tapping the brakes on their hiring of college grads this year, forcing seniors to cast a wider net as they search for that crucial first job

College graduates cannot find jobs ...



Jim Fish, chief executive of <u>Waste Management</u> Inc., described the situation this way: "We can't hire a truck driver to drive a trash truck for \$90,000 in Houston, Texas, but I can hire an M.B.A. from a small school for \$60,000, and I can get them all day long."

> I bet driving trash trucks is not what these MBA students had hoped for when they decided to choose this path ...



Alexsandra Teran, 22, who is set to graduate with a degree in psychology from Texas A&M University, says she applied to between 50 and 100 positions in human resources, sales and administrative work last semester. Many didn't respond; others sent rejections months later.



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Employers Say Students Aren't Learning Soft Skills in College

Part 2: College grads are deficient in critical thinking, teamwork, speaking and writing, executives say

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By Dana Wilkie | October 21, 2019





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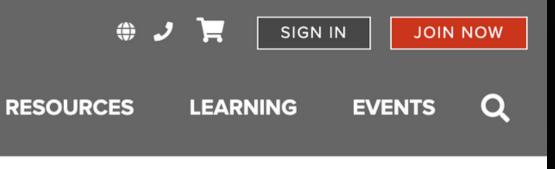
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Employers Say College Grads Lack Hard Skills, Too

Part 3: Managers want their newest workers to get up-to-speed more quickly, but is that expectation realistic?

By Dana Wilkie | October 21, 2019





#2: Doubts About The Work Readiness of Graduates

Hardly anyone believes college graduates are well prepared for success in the workplace. With 13% of U.S. adults, 11% of C-level executives and 6% of college trustees giving strong approvals to the work readiness of college grads, there's clearly a lot of room for improvement. This is important because the #1 reason Americans value higher education is to get a good job. Unfortunately, U.S. colleges score poorly on the percentage of graduates who leave with applied work experiences and long-term projects—and today's current students aren't helping as they are the least working generation in U.S. history. For all these reasons, it's critical that U.S. colleges and universities scale workintegrated learning opportunities in any and all forms—from coops and internships to long-term projects and credegrees.

Forbes

Extensive research has shown that College graduates are NOT work ready



Challenges Faced By Schools

Consistent student enrollment decline

Rigid structure + evaluation → kill creativity

Outdated curriculum that prioritizes and rewards memorization and obedience



Harvard Business School professor: Half of American colleges will be bankrupt in 10 to 15 years

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Importance Of College Drops Nearly 50% Among Young Adults In Just Six Years



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Fast Facts: Closed schools (619)

In 2019–20, there were 1,130 school closures, including 827 regular schools, 129 special

education schools, 22 vocational schools, and 152 alternative schools.

I read news about school closures all the time

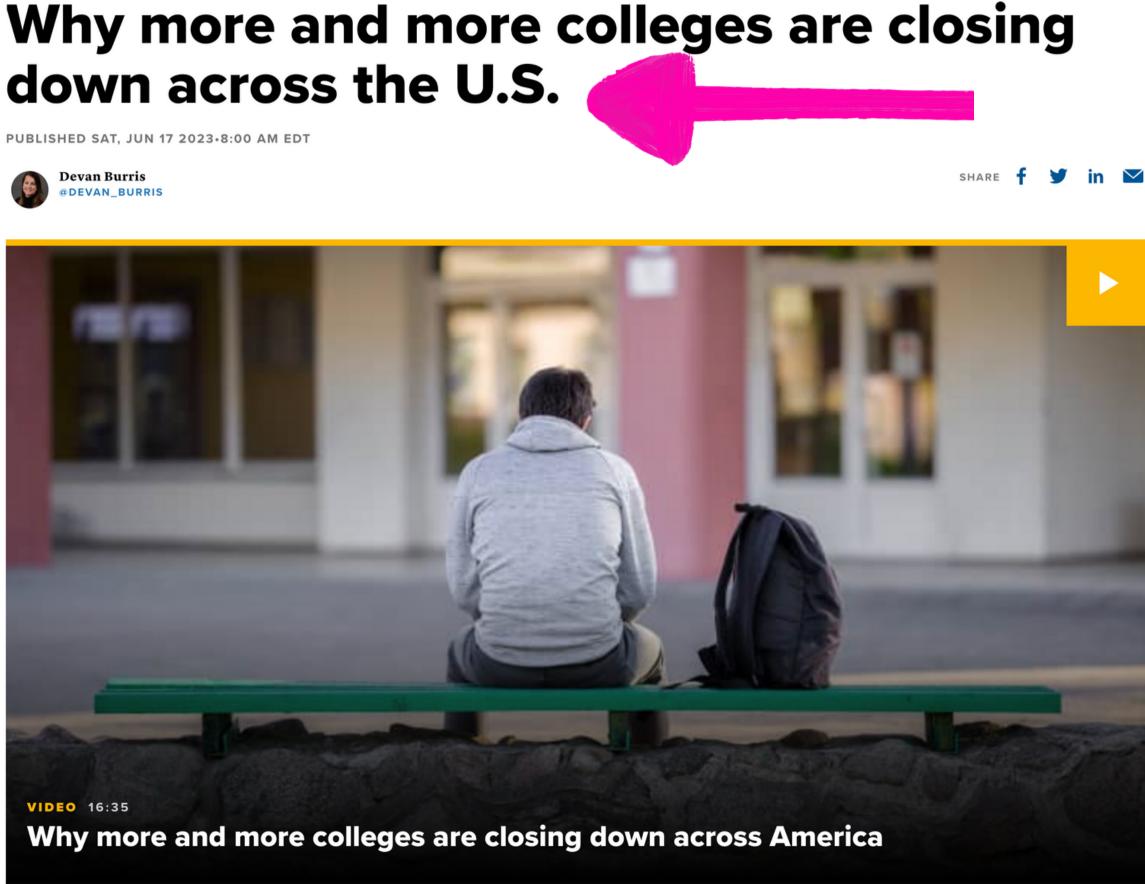
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'Schools are killing curiosity': why we need to stop telling children to shut up and learn

Wendy Berliner

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Children are born curious. The number of questions a toddler can ask can seem infinite – it is one of the critical methods humans adopt to learn. In 2007, <u>researchers logging questions</u> asked by children aged 14 months to five years found they asked an average of 107 questions an hour. One child was asking three questions a minute at his peak.

But research from Susan Engel, author of The Hungry Mind and a leading international authority on curiosity in children, finds questioning drops like a stone once children start school. When her team logged classroom questions, she found the youngest children in an American suburban elementary school asked between two and five questions in a two-hour period. Even worse, as they got older the children gave up asking altogether. There were two-hour stretches in fifth grade (year 6) where 10 and 11-yearolds failed to ask their teacher a single question.

In one lesson she observed, a ninth grader raised her hand to ask if there were any places in the world where no one made art. The teacher stopped her mid-sentence with, "Zoe, no questions now, please; it's time for learning."

From asking 107 questions per hour → to asking 0 questions per hour



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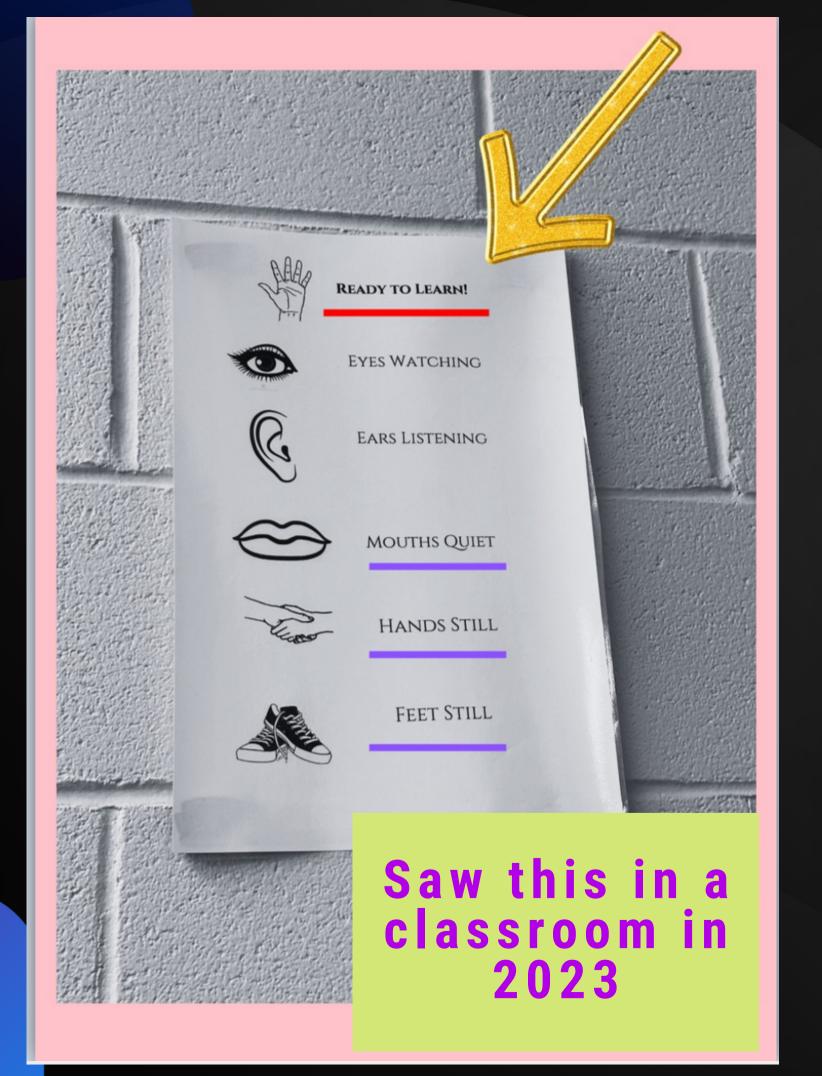
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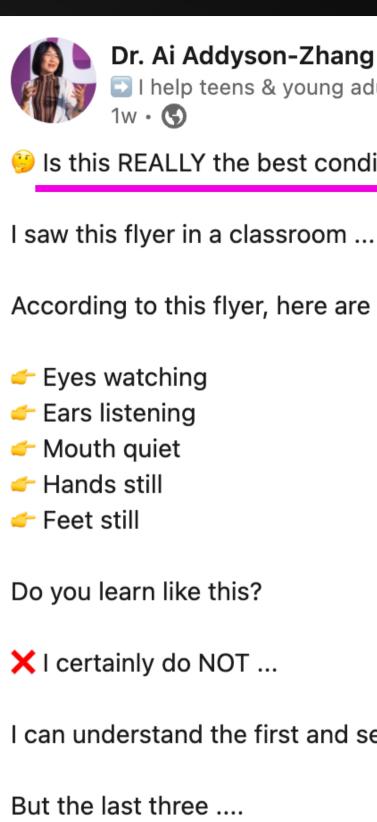
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What do you think?

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Is this REALLY the best condition for LEARNING ...

According to this flyer, here are the conditions for optimal learning 🚺

I can understand the first and second one ...



Challenges, Gaps, Missing Links

Faced By Students

- Students feel negatively about school
- Unemployment: Studies facing difficulties in finding jobs

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2. WHAT IS HAPPENING **IN EMPLOYMENT**

TRENDS, DISRUPTIONS, & EXPECTATIONS



Industry Trends, **Disruptions, & Expectations**

The rise of skills-based hiring versus degrees-based hiring (Trend)

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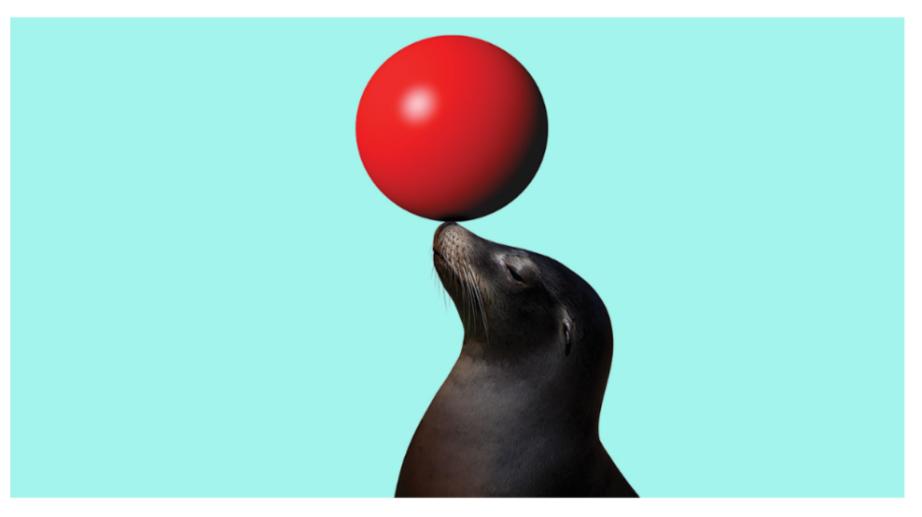
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Human Resource Management

Skills-Based Hiring Is on the Rise

by Joseph Fuller, Christina Langer, and Matt Sigelman

February 11, 2022







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Responding to the rise of skills-based hiring is the decreasing importance of degrees in hiring



SUCCESS · FUTURE OF WORK LinkedIn's CEO says skills are replacing a college degree in this job market

Ryan Roslansky joins the CEOs of General Motors, IBM, and Accenture in putting the emphasis on skills, not pedigree, when hiring.

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Many leading and innovative companies are responding to the rise of the skills-based hiring



While a college degree has long been the first rung on the corporate ladder, skills-overdegree hiring has swept some of America's largest companies in recent years, including Google, EY, Microsoft, and Apple. Remote work has made hiring for skills-based jobs an even easier feat. When workers can log on

from any country and no longer need to be in the office—nor wearing a suit and tie—the entire process is democratized.

Proponents say the shift helps remove needless barriers to workplace diversity. <u>General Motors</u>, for one, has removed degree requirements from job listings where they're not fully necessary, Telva McGruder, its chief diversity, equity, and inclusion officer, <u>told</u> Fortune's Phil Wahba. "It's not necessarily the be-all, end-all indicator of someone's potential."

Just ask the expert on how to get hired: LinkedIn CEO Ryan Roslansky. Employers should focus on skills when making hiring decisions and deemphasize degrees and connections, he told the <u>Harvard Business</u> Review in a recent interview. He deems it a "skills-first mentality," and it's the adaptive leadership he believes bosses need right now.

In such a shaky economy and a time of growing mistrust between employees and bosses, the best, adaptive leaders constantly pivot, Roslansky explained. In the past, hiring managers didn't have a better way of assessing talent than by where someone worked or who they knew, he continued. "But when the labor market is moving much quicker, we really need to figure out something to focus on [and] that alternative, flexible, accessible path is

In the job market, skills are the new degrees.

She's not alone. Under former **IBM** CEO Ginni Rometty's leadership, IBM coined the term "new collar jobs" for roles that require specific skills rather than specific education. The percentage of job openings at IBM requiring a four-year degree dropped from 95% in 2011 to less than half in January 2021. Rometty told *Fortune* CEO Alan Murray that hires without college degrees performed just as well as Ph.D.

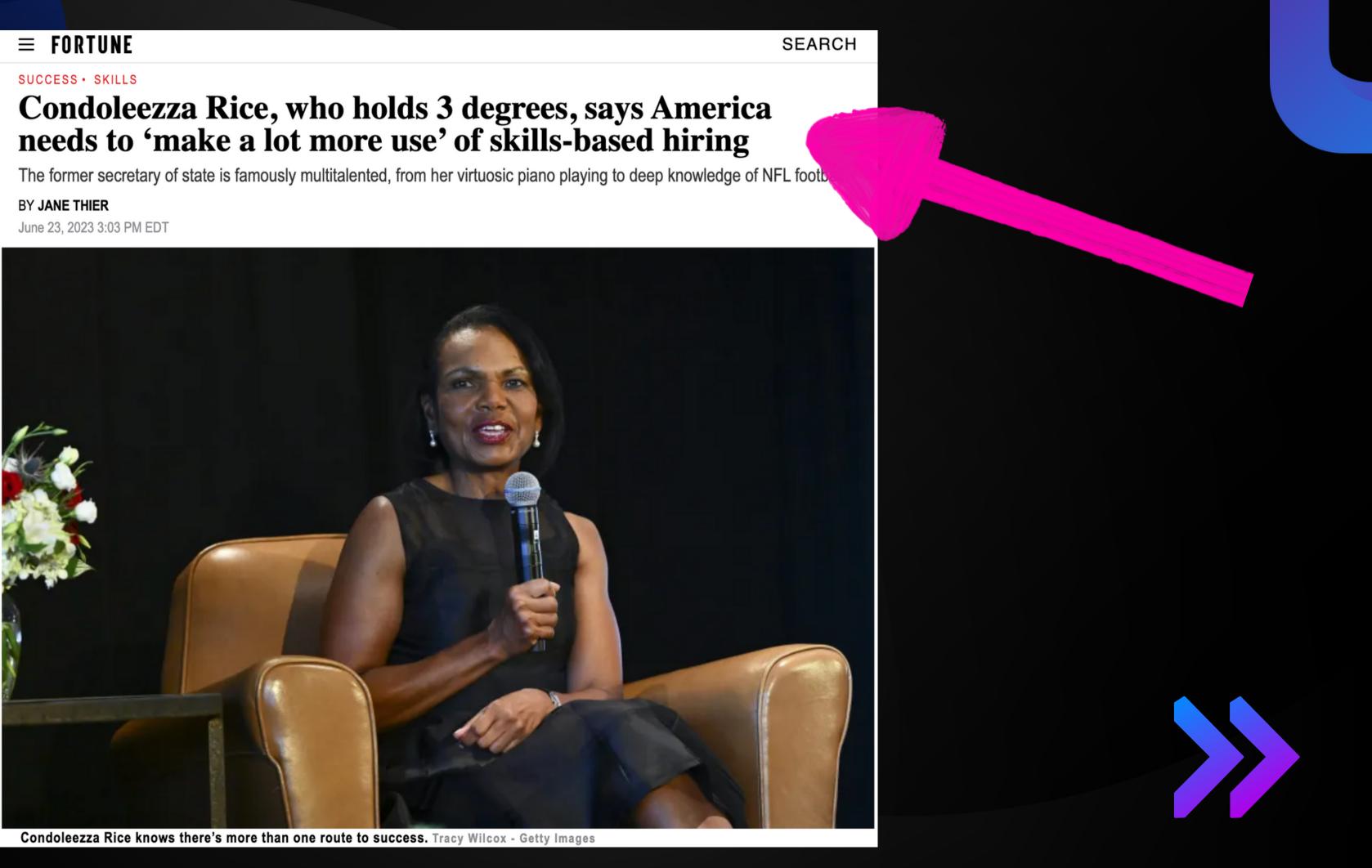
holders from top universities.

And <u>Accenture</u> launched an apprenticeship program aimed at funneling non-degreeholding workers into its talent pipeline in 2016. CEO Jimmy Etheredge told CNBC that the company "advanced" its focus on skills because a degree isn't the only measure of success.

A focus on skills could be a solution to the labor

IBM: A significant drop (from 95% to less than 50%) in terms of requiring a traditional four-year degrees





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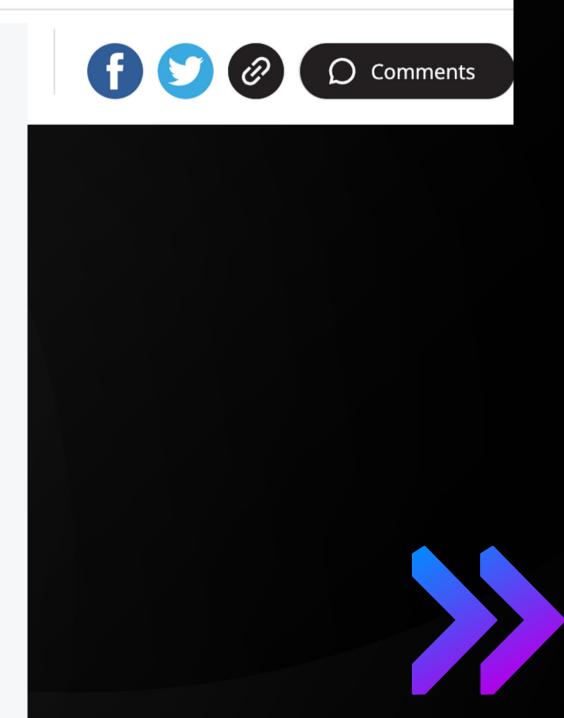


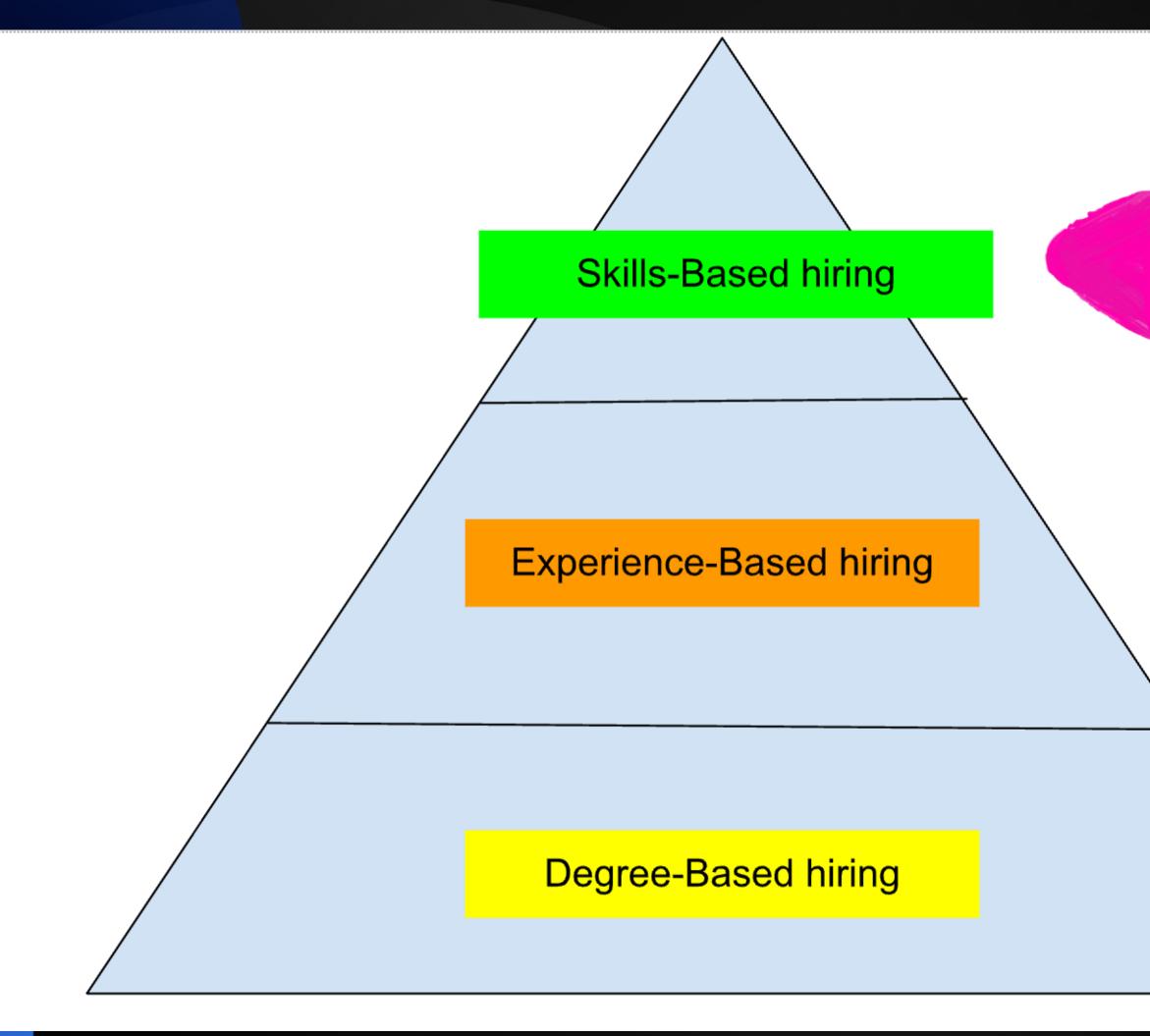
Top Companies Hiring Without Degree:

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By **Jon Robinson** North

- 2. Apple
- 3. Netflix
- 4. Starbucks
- 5. Zoho
- 6. Qburst
- <u>7. IBM</u>
- 8. Whole Foods Market
- 9. Hilton
- 10. Bank of America
- 11. Chipotle
- 12. Home Depot
- 13. Publix
- 14. Costco Wholesale
- 15. Nordstrom
- 16. Lowe's
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Where we are moving toward



Industry Trends, **Disruptions, & Expectations**

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Google Has a Plan to Disrupt the College Degree Google's new certificate program takes only six months to complete, and will be a fraction of the cost of college.

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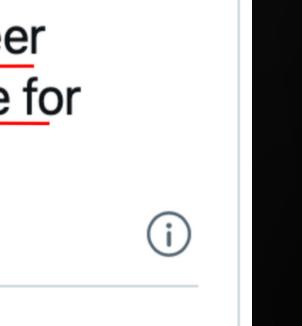
In our own hiring, we will now treat these new career certificates as the equivalent of a four-year degree for related roles.

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5 October 2020 | Written by: sonia.malik

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IBM's Response to Skills Gap

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New collar jobs and training initiatives address the tech industry's skills gap and create multiple pathways for people to land these jobs.

- These aren't "blue collar" or "white collar" jobs, they're what IBM Executive Chair Ginni Rometty has coined "new collar" roles in technology that prioritize skills and capabilities over degrees or having a traditional career path. What matters most in these roles is having the right mix of skills and a commitment to lifelong learning.
- New collar roles are in some of technology's fastest growing fields, including data science, cloud computing, cybersecurity and digital design, to name just a few.

IBM's "new collar" roles prioritize skills and capabilities OVER degrees



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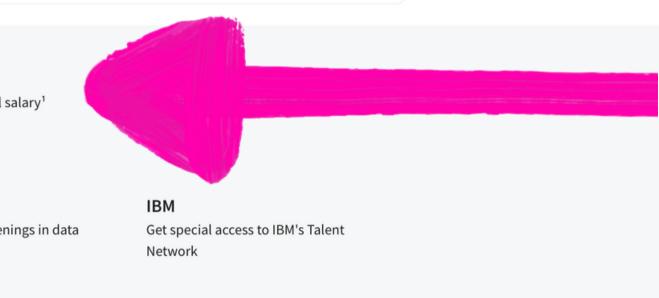
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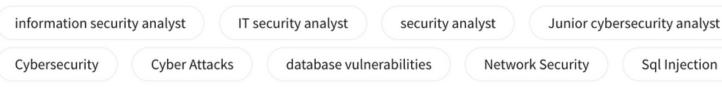
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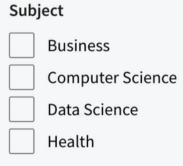
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\$62K	\$62K	\$62K

Note: Includes full-time U.S. workers with a bachelor's degree. Source: Federal Reserve Bank of New York. As of Feb. 9, 2022.







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The salaries from the professional certifications are comparable to these best-paying majors



Worst-paying college majors

Top ten by median salary within five years of graduation

Family and Consumer Sciences	\$32K
General Social Sciences	\$34K
Performing Arts	\$34K
Social Services	\$35K
Anthropology	\$36K
Early Childhood Education	\$36K
Theology and Religion	\$36.6K
Psychology	\$37K
Liberal Arts	\$37.4K
Foreign Language	\$38K
English Language	\$38K
Miscellaneous Biological Science	\$38K
Leisure and Hospitality	\$38K
Fine Arts	\$38K

Note: Five majors tied for 10th place. Includes full-time U.S. workers with a bachelor's degree.

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Source: Federal Reserve Bank of New York. As of Feb. 9, 2022.

For comparison's sake, a minimum wage job that pays \$15 per-hour works out to \$31,200 in yearly wages, if you were to work 40 hours every week. That pay is nearly on par with what you'd earn for a college major in family and consumer sciences — a life-skills college degree that ranks the worst in terms of median pay within five years of graduation, with yearly wages of \$32,000.





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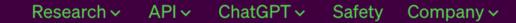
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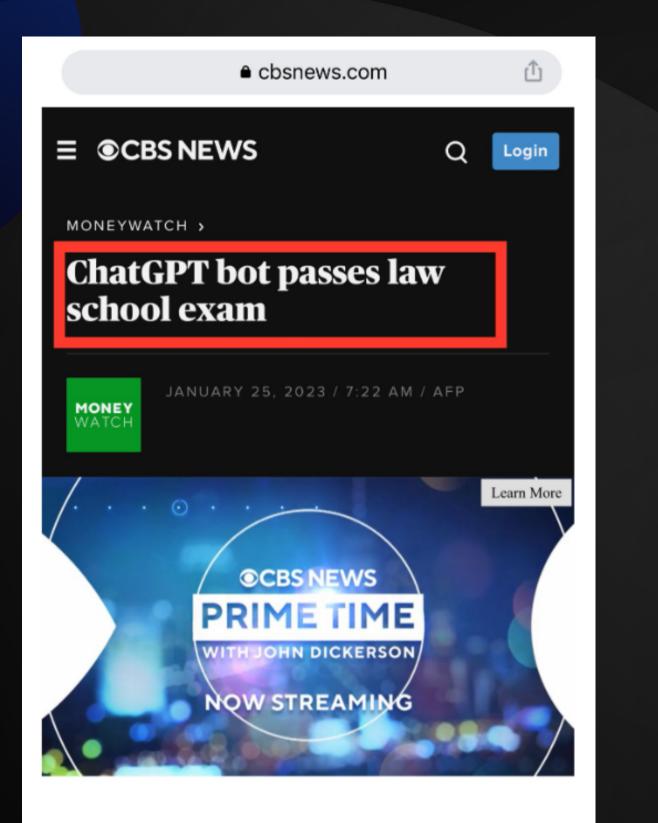
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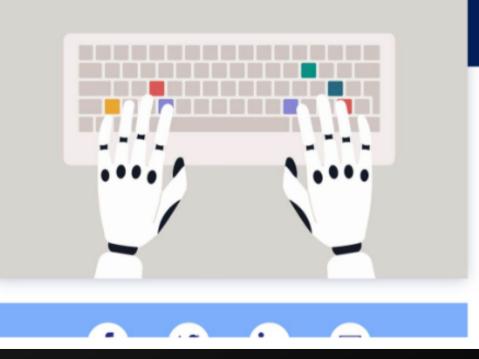
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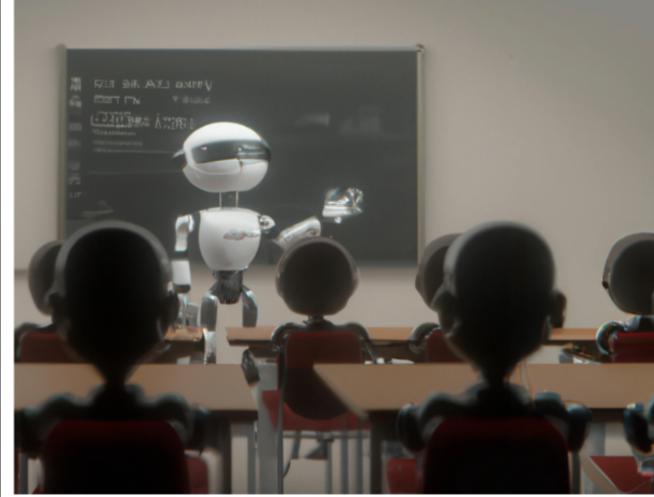
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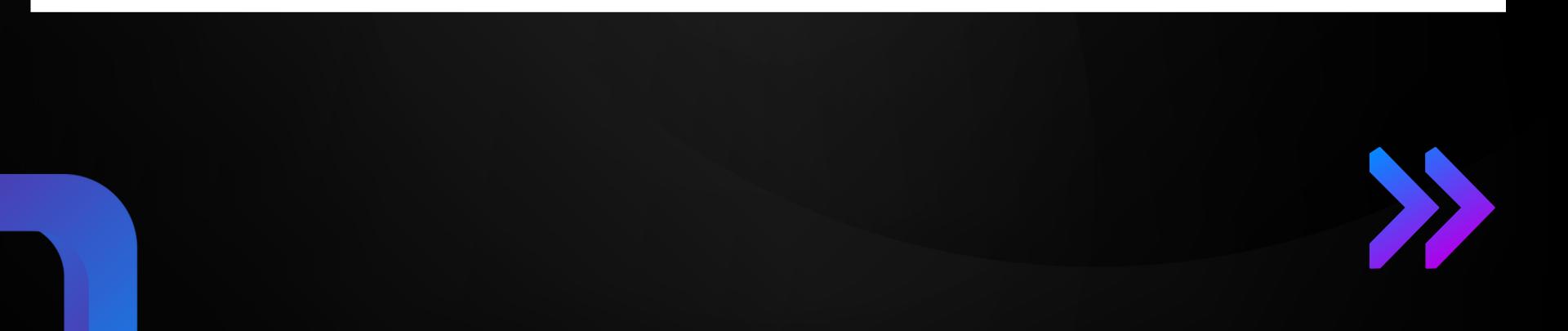
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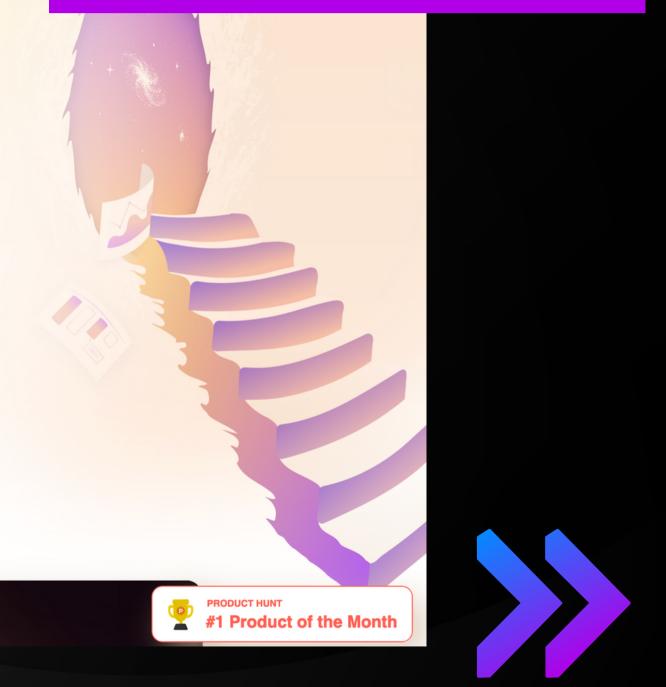
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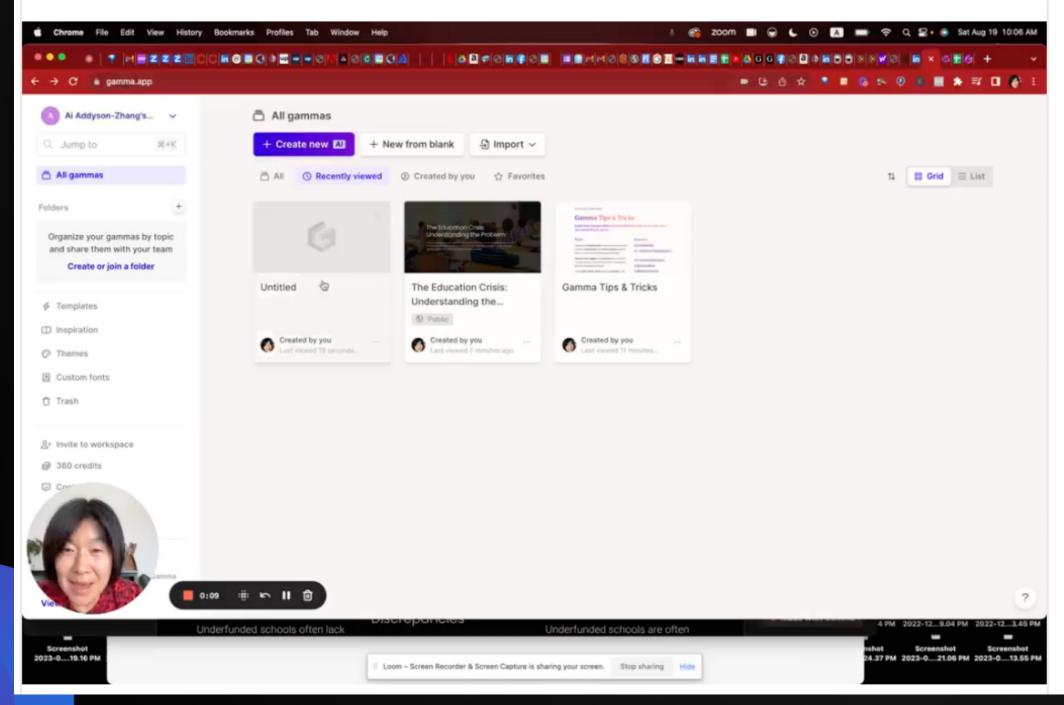




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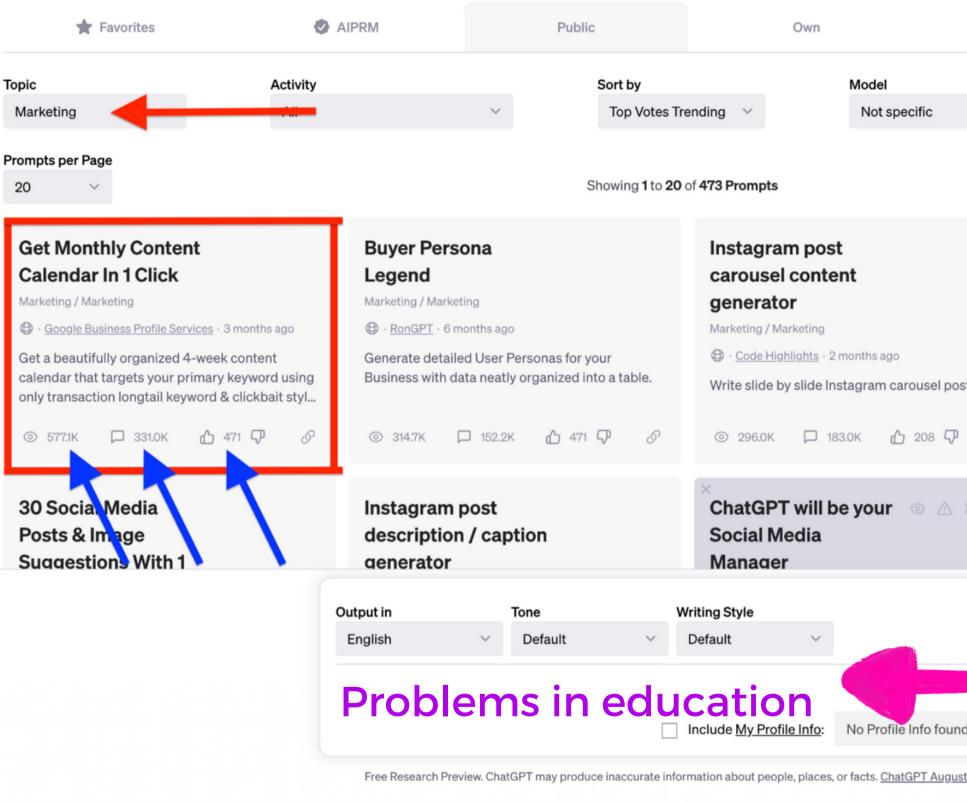


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Title: Unveiling the Education Crisis	Title: Redefining Learning: Beyond the Curriculum	Title: Future-Proofing Our Youth: A New Perspective	Title: Bridge to Success: Navigating Post-Education Challenges
Description: In this eye-opening article, we delve into the glaring issues of the current education system and how it's failing our graduates.	Description: Explore the limitations of the outdated curriculum and discover innovative ways to prepare students for the real world.	Description: Discover a fresh outlook on education, focusing on essential skills and practical knowledge that pave the way for lasting success.	Description: Navigate the complexities graduates face after education, from job seeking to skill development, and find actionable solutions.

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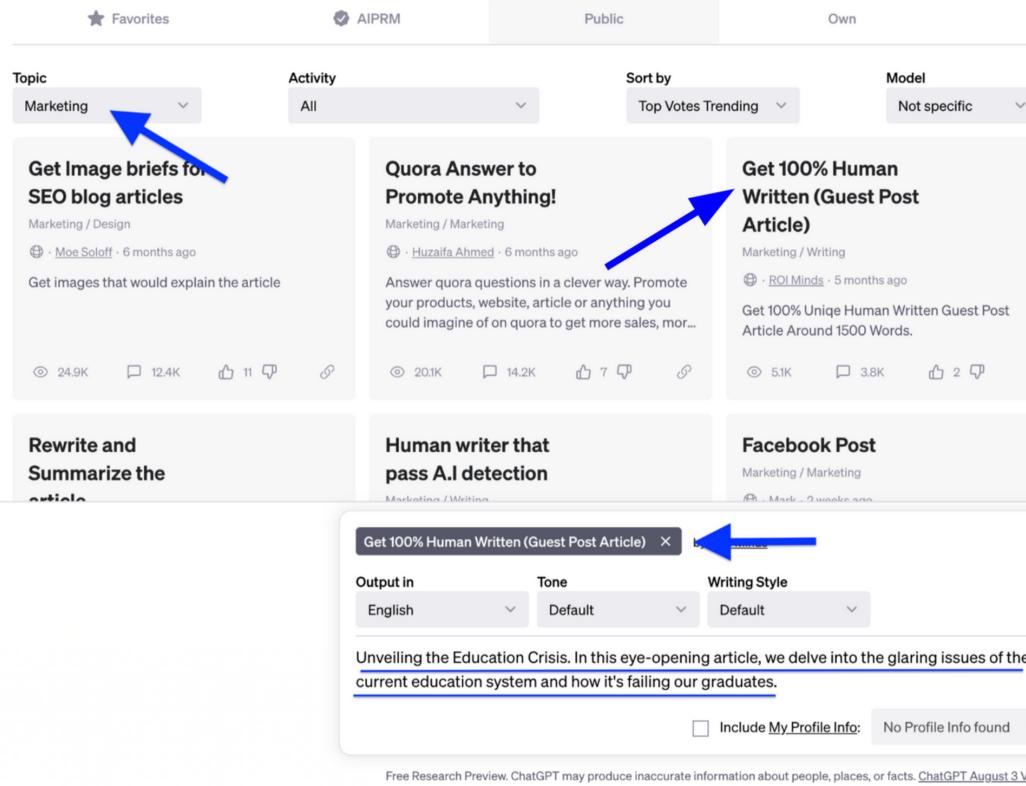
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Description: Discover alternative assessment methods that capture a student's true potential beyond standardized tests.	Description: Explore the benefits of instilling an entrepreneurial mindset in students and how it fosters career-ready skills.	Description: Embrace the concept of lifelong learning and understand how continuous growth enhances career prospects.	Description: Unveil the importance of building networks and connections for career advancement, and how to cultivate this skill.

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Unveiling the Education Crisis: How the Current System is Failing Our Graduates

Education has long been considered the cornerstone of personal and societal progress. It's the bridge that connects dreams to reality, and knowledge to action. However, the current education system is facing a crisis that warrants our attention. In this article, we'll shed light on the glaring issues within the system that are failing our graduates and explore potential solutions to address these challenges.

The One-Size-Fits-All Approach

One of the fundamental problems with the education system is its adherence to a one-sizefits-all approach. Students have diverse learning styles, interests, and abilities. Yet, they are often required to follow a standardized curriculum that doesn't consider these differences. This approach can leave some students feeling left behind, as they struggle to grasp concepts that are not presented in a way that resonates with them. Education should be tailored to individual needs to foster a love for learning and unlock each student's full potential.

Overemphasis on Rote Memorization

The emphasis on rote memorization is another concerning issue within the education system. Students are often required to memorize vast amounts of information without truly understanding the underlying concepts. This not only leads to surface-level learning but also discourages critical thinking and creativity. The modern world demands graduates who can think innovatively, solve complex problems, and adapt to new situations. By shifting the focus from memorization to comprehension, we can better prepare students for the challenges of the real world.

Ignoring Practical Life Skills

While academic knowledge is undoubtedly important, practical life skills are equally crucial for success. Unfortunately, the education system tends to sideline essential skills such as financial literacy, communication, time management, and emotional intelligence. Graduates may excel academically but struggle to navigate the complexities of adult life. Integrating practical life skills into the curriculum can empower students to make informed decisions and lead well-rounded, fulfilling lives.

Neglecting Mental Health and Well-being

The relentless pressure to excel in academics has taken a toll on the mental health and wellbeing of students. Anxiety, depression, and burnout are increasingly common among young learners. The education system should prioritize mental health by creating a supportive environment where students feel comfortable seeking help without stigma. Teaching stress management, mindfulness, and emotional resilience can equip students with the tools to cope with challenges in a healthier manner.

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Limited Focus on Individual Growth

The true purpose of education goes beyond mere grades and degrees. It's about nurturing curious minds, fostering a lifelong love for learning, and preparing individuals to contribute meaningfully to society. However, the current system's fixation on exams and rankings often overshadows these broader goals. Encouraging projects, research, and extracurricular activities that align with students' interests can reignite the joy of learning and instill a sense of purpose in their educational journey.

Bridging the Gap: Potential Solutions

Addressing the education crisis requires a collective effort from educators, policymakers, parents, and students. Here are some potential solutions to consider:

- Personalized Learning: Implement teaching methods that cater to individual learning styles and paces, allowing students to grasp concepts effectively.
- 2. **Critical Thinking Integration:** Design curricula that prioritize critical thinking, problemsolving, and creative expression, nurturing skills that are vital in the modern world.
- 3. Life Skills Curriculum: Integrate practical life skills into the education system, empowering students to navigate real-world challenges with confidence.
- Mental Health Support: Establish counseling services and well-being programs within educational institutions to support students' mental and emotional health.
- Holistic Assessment: Move away from purely exam-based assessments and adopt a holistic approach that considers academic achievements alongside personal growth and community contributions.

Conclusion

The education crisis is a pressing issue that demands immediate attention. As we unveil the shortcomings of the current system, it's essential to remember that change is possible. By shifting the focus from conformity to individual growth, from memorization to comprehension, and from competition to collaboration, we can create an education system that truly empowers our graduates to thrive in a rapidly evolving world. It's time to come together and redefine the purpose of education for the betterment of society as a whole.

If you want to contribute to this important conversation and explore more about guest posting opportunities, feel free to check out <u>this link</u>. Your insights could be a catalyst for transforming the future of education.

How is this going to disrupt education, writing, marketing, etc



How are these Al tools going to disrupt education & employment? What are *futureready skills* that young people must cultivate to stay employable and relevant? What should we teach in the classroom and at work?



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The Job Skills of 2023

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Rank	Skill name	Rank Change [*]		Ran
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2	Data visualization	+75	_	2
3	Customer success tools	+67	_	3
4	E-commerce	+63	_	4
5	CRM software	+61	_	5
6	User experience design	+61	_	6
7	Agile software development	+60	_	7
8	Software framework development	+60	_	8
9	System software development	+55	_	9
10	Search engine optimization	+52	_	10

*Number of ranks this skill moved up from 2021 to 2022, based on the skill's share of enterprise learner enrollments

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Skill name	Rank Change*
Storytelling	+49
Change management	+45
Organizational development	+23
Influencing	+20
People management	+19
Culture	+18
Collaboration	+16
Decision-making	+16
Communication	+15
Planning	+12

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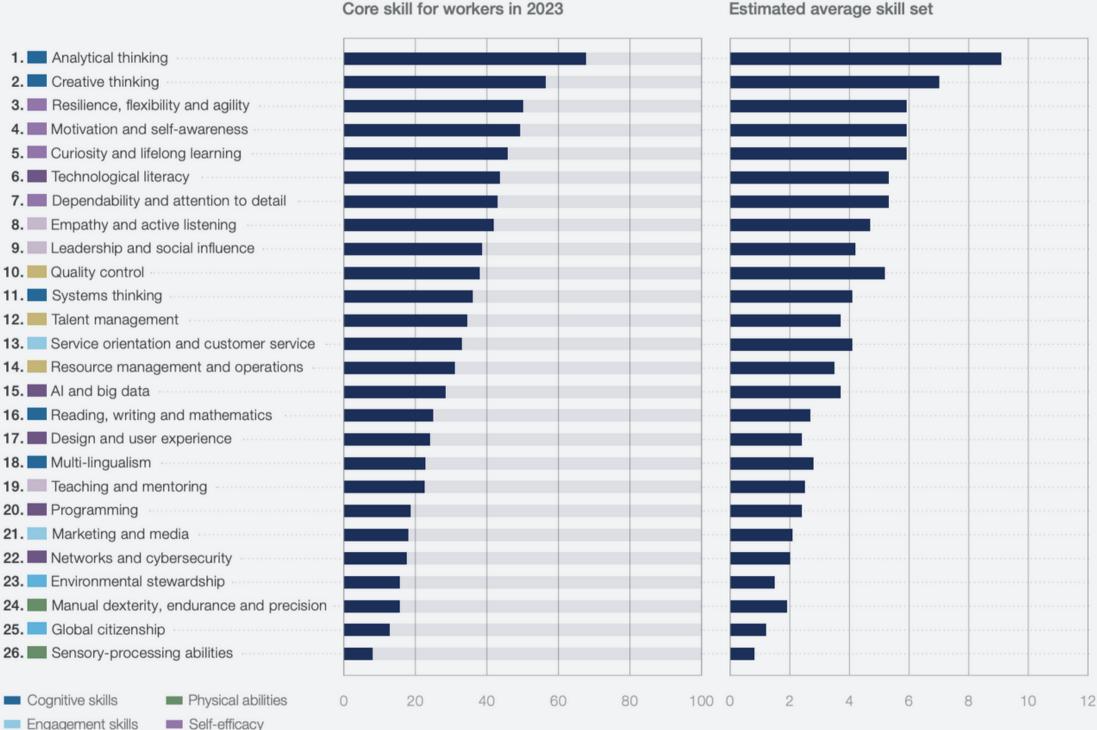
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FIGURE 4.2

Core skills in 2023

Share of organizations surveyed which consider skills to be core skills for their workforce. Estimated average composition of the skill sets of workers in organizations surveyed. Skills are ranked and ordered by the share of organizations surveyed which consider the skill as core to their workforce.



Share of companies (%)

Estimated share of skill sets (%)

Source

Ethics

Management skills

World Economic Forum, Future of Jobs Survey 2023.

Technology skills

Working with others

Note

The Future of Jobs Survey uses the World Economic Forum's Global Skills Taxonomy.

Are these skills being taught at school? If not, where can students learn and cultivate these skills? Workplace?



New jobs and lost jobs, 2023-2027

FIGURE 3.3

Projected job creation (blue) and displacement (purple) betwen 2023 and 2027, as a fraction of current employment, for the global employee data set studied in this report. The projected net growth or decline for each occupation in the next five years (diamonds) calculated by subtracting the two fractions. The projected structural labour-market churn for each occupation in the next five years is the sum of the two fractions, and is indicated by the full width of the bars. Averaged across occupations, structural labour-market churn represents 23% of current employment

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Fraction of current workforce (%)

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Blue: Jobs created Purple: Jobs displaced

Are most schools' curricula up to date with these rapid changes in employment? Are companies upskilling people?



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CLOSE THE GAPS + FUTURE PROOF





What Can Schools Do? (Close the gaps + future proof)

Prioritize Creation-Based Learning

Prioritize Character Building versus Grades



Bloom's Taxonomy

create

evaluate

analyze

apply

understand

remember

Justify a stand or decision appraise, argue, defend, judge, select, support, value, critique, weigh

> Draw connections among ideas differentiate, organize, relate, compare, contrast, distinguish, examine, experiment, question, test

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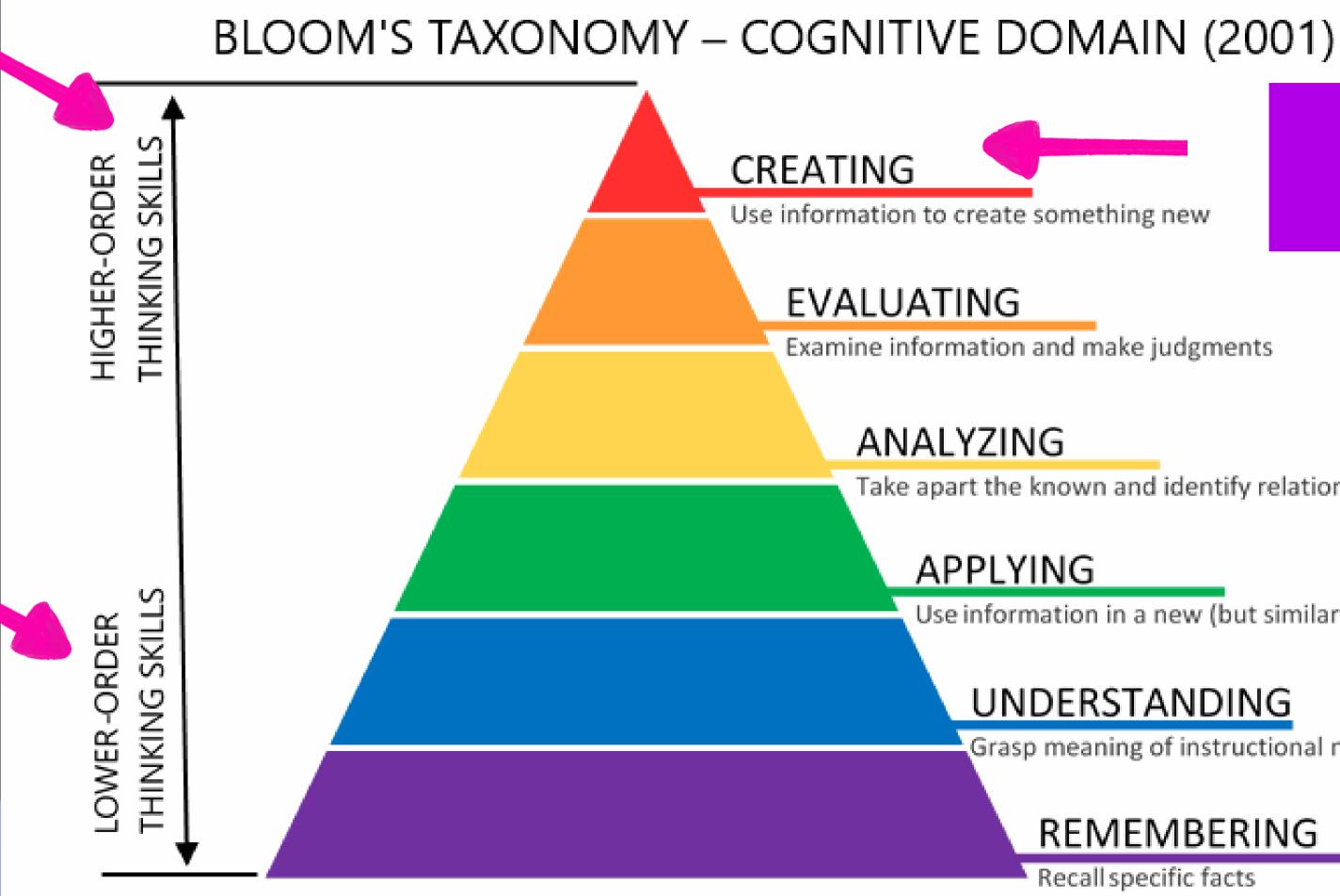
Recall facts and basic concepts define, duplicate, list, memorize, repeat, state



Produce new or original work

Design, assemble, construct, conjecture, develop, formulate, author, investigate





Creation is the highest level of learning

Take apart the known and identify relationships

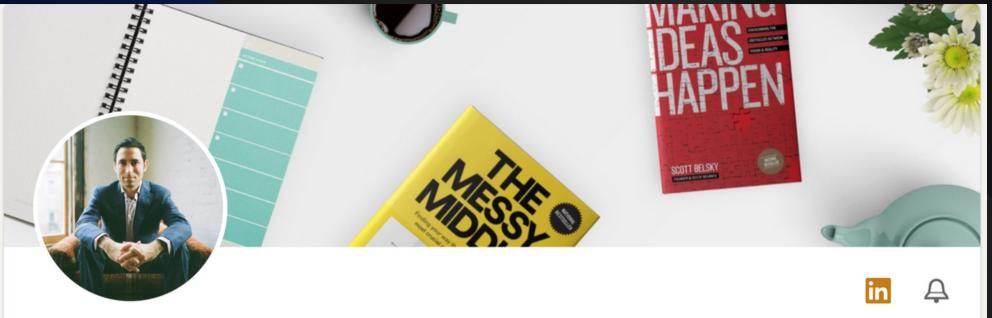
Use information in a new (but similar) situation

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Grasp meaning of instructional materials

REMEMBERING

Recall specific facts



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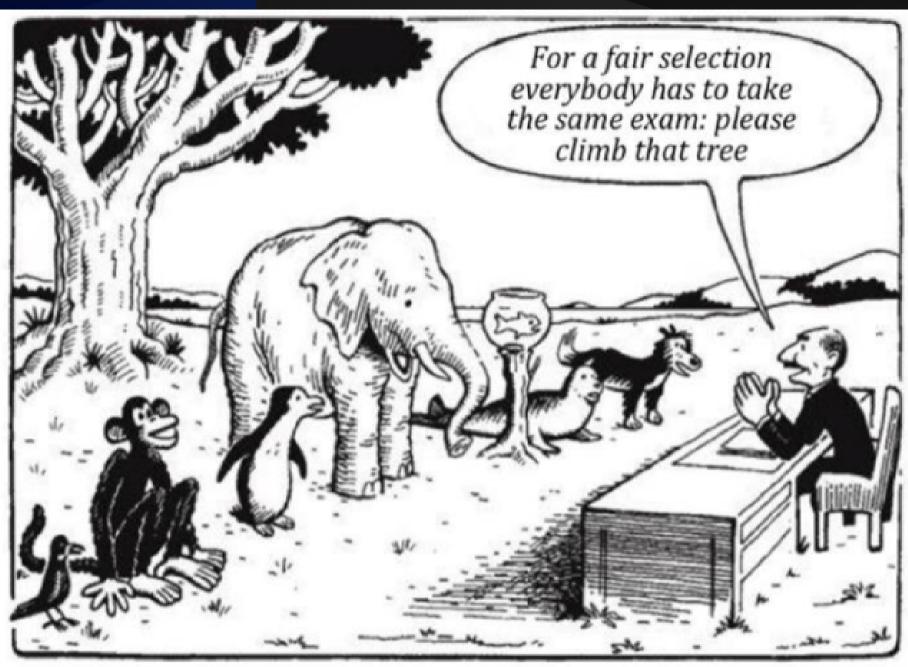
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Diversify Evaluation Method

Prioritize Character Building versus Grades



Our Education System

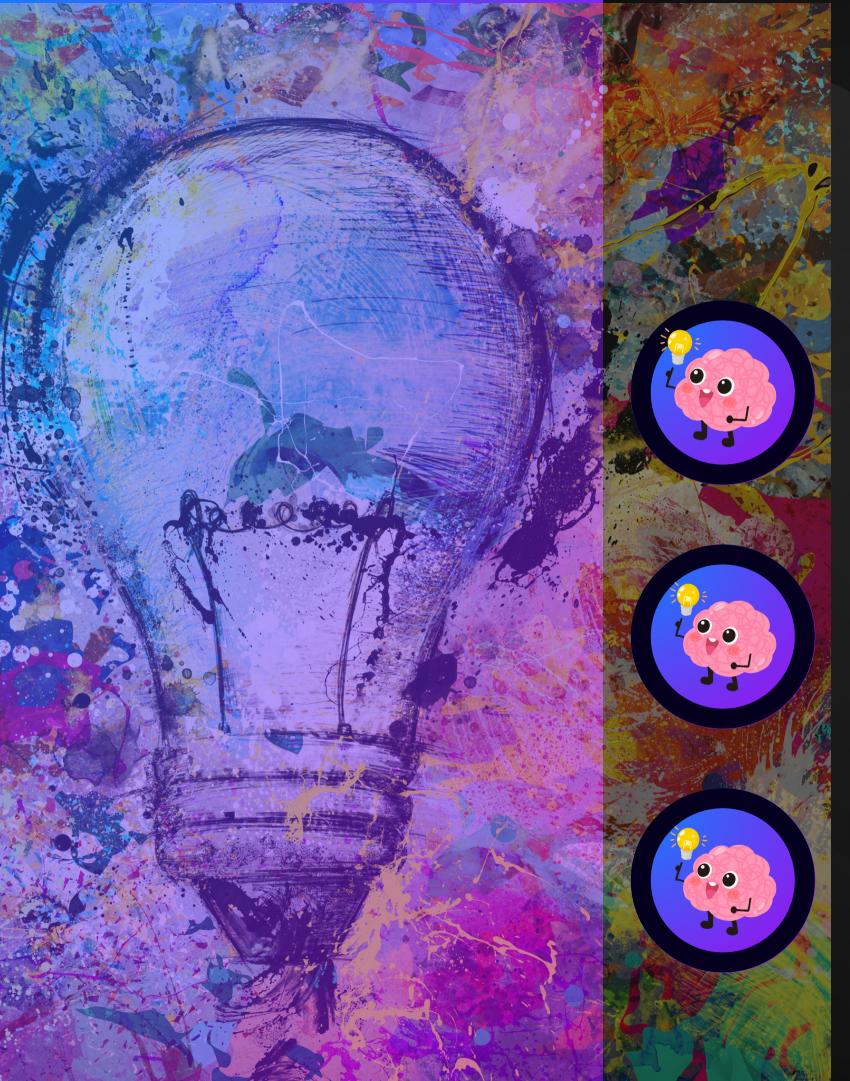
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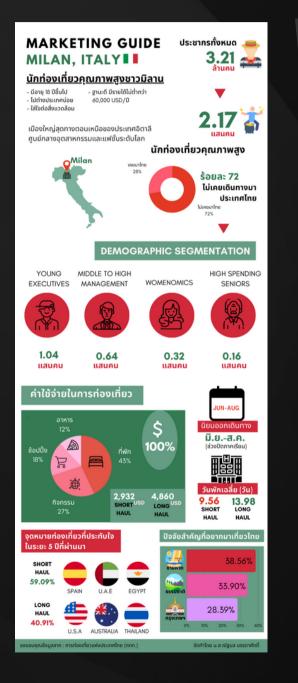
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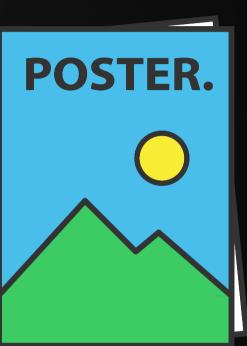
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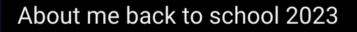


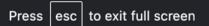


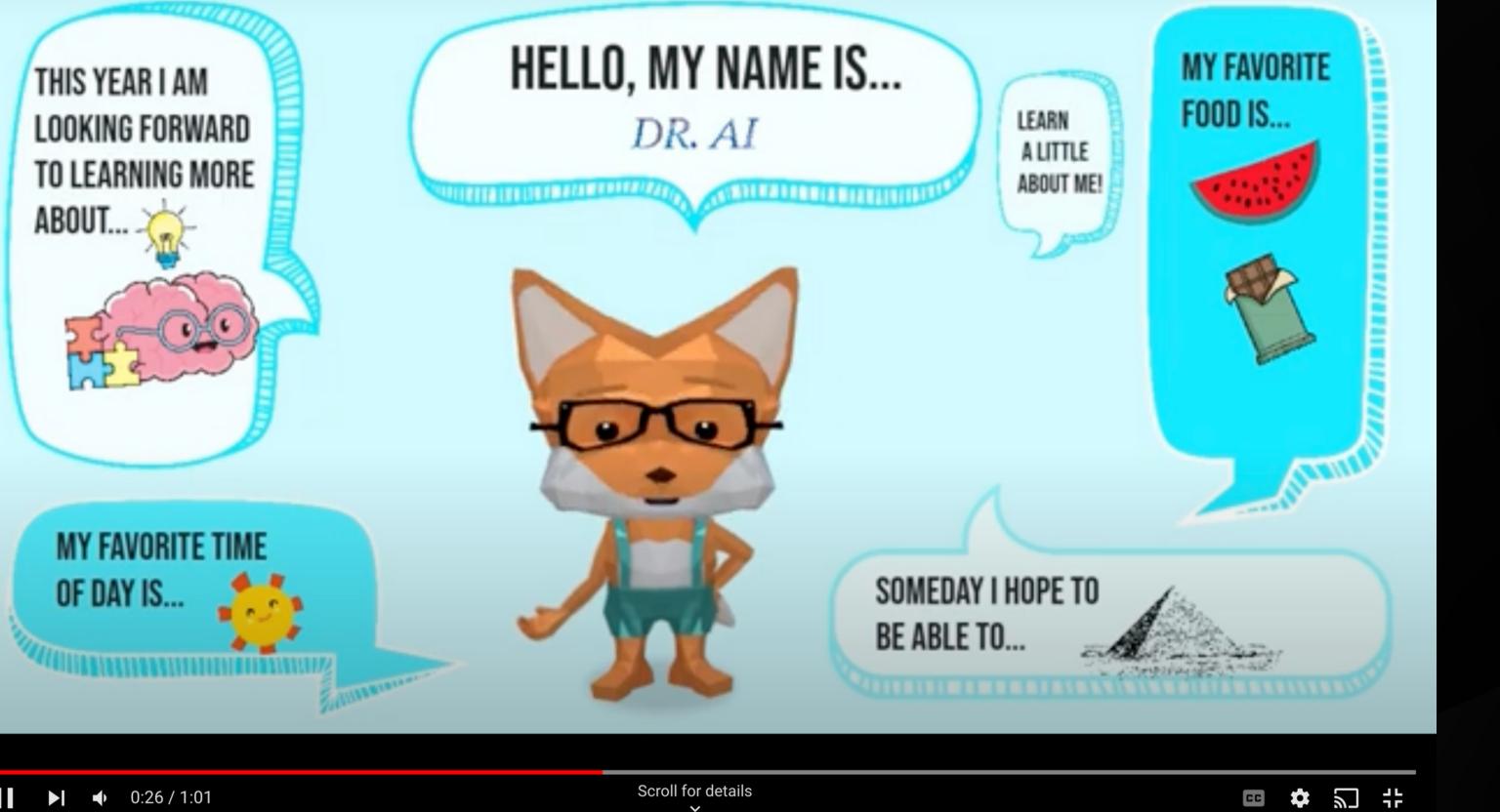
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Normalize Failures and Mistakes

Prioritize Character Building versus Grades

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BESTSELLING AUTHOR OF MATHEMATICAL MINDSETS

WHY WE SHOULD LOVE MISTAKES, STRUGGLE, AND **EVEN FAILURE**

UR LIVES are filled with mistakes. We make them all Uthe time, and they are simply part of everyday life. Even though mistakes sometimes make no difference or end up producing fortuitous results, most of us instinctively respond to mistakes by mentally beating ourselves up and feeling terrible. It is not surprising that large sections of the population respond negatively to mistakes. Most of us have grown up with the idea that mistakes are bad, especially if we attended test-driven schools, where we were frequently marked down for making mistakes, or our parents punished mistakes with harsh words and actions. This is unfortunate, and this is why.





The times when we are struggling and making mistakes are the best times for brain growth.

When we are willing to face obstacles and make mistakes in the learning process, we enhance neural connections that

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expedite and improve the learning experience. The research on the positive impact of mistakes and struggle is emerging from both neuroscience¹ and behavioral studies of highachieving people.² Some of this work is counterintuitive, as we have believed for so long in the absolute necessity that everything be "correct." Releasing people from the idea that they must always be correct and not make any mistakes turns out to be transformative.

The Science of Mistakes

I first became aware of the positive impact of mistakes when I was hosting a workshop for teachers and Carol Dweck, the pioneer of mindset research, joined us. The teachers attending the workshop that day had gathered in a large group and listened attentively to Carol. She announced that every time we make mistakes, synapses fire in the brain, indicating brain growth. All the teachers in the room were shocked, as they had all been working under the premise that mistakes are to be avoided. Carol was drawing from work that has researched the brain's response when we make mistakes, particularly investigating the different ways brains respond when people have a growth or a fixed mindset.³

Jason Moser and his colleagues extended Carol's work investigating the brain's response when we make mistakes. Moser and his team found something stunning. They had asked participants to take tests while they monitored the participants' brains with MRI technology. They looked at the scans when people got questions correct and when they got them incorrect. The researchers found that when people WHY WE SHOULD LOVE MISTAKES, STRUGGLE, AND EVEN FAILURE 49

made mistakes, brains were more active, producing strengthening and growth than when people got work correct.⁴ Neuroscientists now agree that mistakes positively contribute to the strengthening of neural pathways. This learning key is particularly significant because most reachers design classes so that everyone is successful. Curricula and textbooks are designed with trivial, unchallenging questions, so that students will get a high percentage of answers correct. The common belief is that getting most answers correct will motivate students toward greater success. Here's the problem, though. Getting questions right is not a good brain exercise.

For students to experience growth, they need to be working on questions that challenge them, questions that are at the edge of their understanding. And they need to be working on them in an environment that encourages mistakes and makes students aware of the benefits of mistakes. This point is critical. Not only should the work be challenging to foster mistakes; the environment must also be encouraging, so that the students do not experience challenge or struggle as a deterrent. Both components need to work together to create an ideal learning experience.

Author Daniel Coyle studied "talent hotbeds," places producing a larger proportion than normal of high-achievers, and concludes that achievement comes not from any naturalborn ability, but rather from a special kind of work and practice. He has studied examples of those who excel at learning in music, sports, and academic subjects. His research reveals that all of the people who achieved at very high levels engaged in a particular kind of practice that caused the coating of brain pathways with myelin.



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by those who know how. In short, they've cracked the talent

One of the significant characteristics of the highly effeccode." tive learning described is the presence of mistakes and the role of struggle and error in transforming people from beginners into experts. This is consistent with the brain research showing increased brain activity when people struggle and make mistakes and decreased activity when they get work correct.8 Unfortunately, most learners think they should always be getting work correct, and many feel that if they make mistakes or struggle, they are not good learners-when this is the very best thing they can be doing.

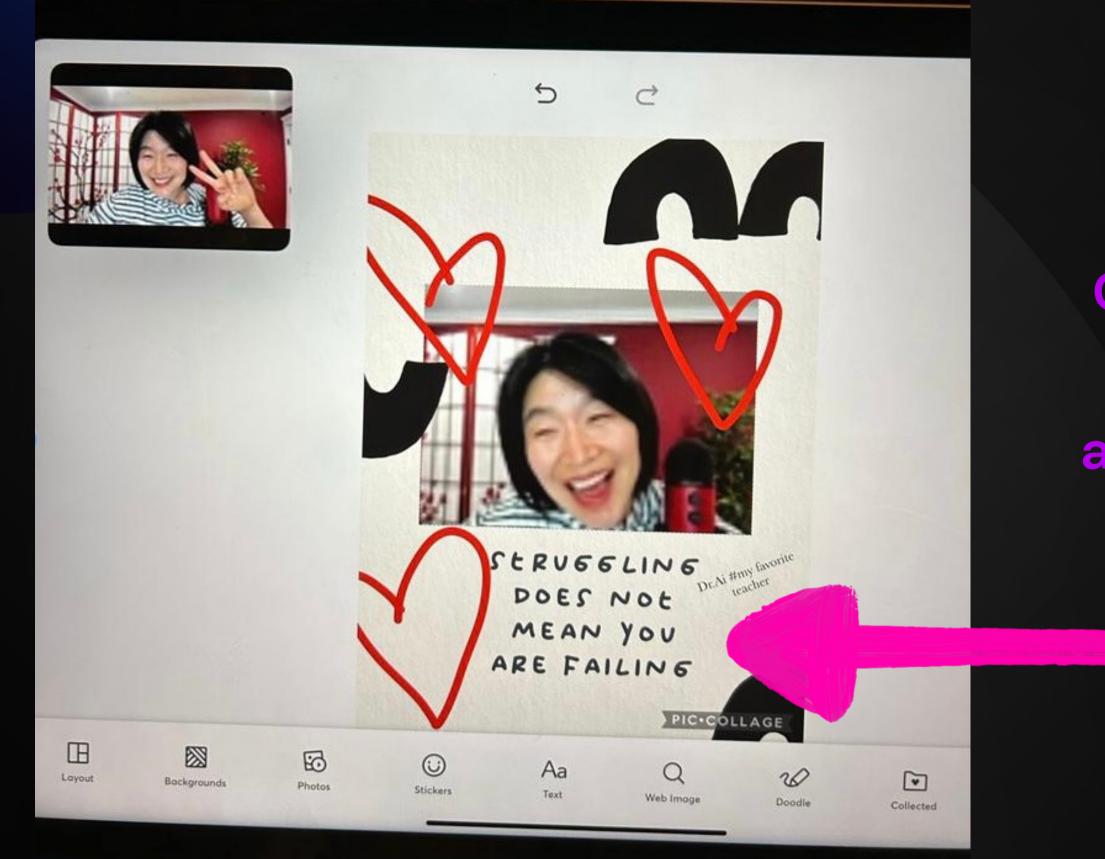
Practice is important for the development of any knowledge or skill. Anders Ericsson helped the world understand the nature of expert performance and found that most worldclass experts-pianists, chess players, novelists, athletespracticed for around ten thousand hours over twenty years. He also found that their success was not related to tests of intelligence but to the amount of "deliberate practice" they undertook.9 Importantly, although people succeed because they are trying hard, the people who become experts are trying hard in the right way. A range of different researchers describe effective practice in the same way-people pushing at the edge of their understanding, making mistakes, correcting them, and making more.

A Different View of Struggle

Every four years an international test of mathematics and science called TIMSS (Trends in International Mathematics and

We MUST normalize failures and mistakes





One of my students made this for me after a coaching call



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Genius Hour - Can we apply it to school and work?

Google's "20 Percent Time" philosophy has existed for almost two decades and is still an active program. It gives engineers one day a week to work on whatever they want – projects that interest them, jobs that aren't in their job description, or a bug that needs fixing. Feb 22, 2023

> Gmail, Adsense, Google Map, Google News, Google Glass and other innovations were created as a result of this self-directed genius hour



What Can Schools Do? (Close the gaps + future proof)

Prioritize Character Building versus Grades

7 Teachable Skills That Set Happy, Healthy, High-Performing Kids Apart

The bestselling author of UnSelfie offers 7 teachable traits that will safeguard our kids for the future.

We think we have to push our kids to do more, achieve more, BE more. But we're modeling the wrong traits—like rule-following and caution—and research shows it's NOT working. This kind of "Striver" mindset isn't just making kids unhappier, says Dr. Michele Borba...it's actually the *opposite* of what it takes to thrive in the uncertain world ahead.

Thrivers are different: they flourish in our fast-paced, digital-driven, often uncertain world. Why? Through her in-depth research, Dr. Borba discovered that the difference comes down not to grades or test scores, but to seven character traits that set Thrivers apart—confidence, empathy, self-control, integrity, curiosity, perseverance, and optimism. The even better news: these traits can be taught to children at any age...in fact, parents and educations *must* do so.

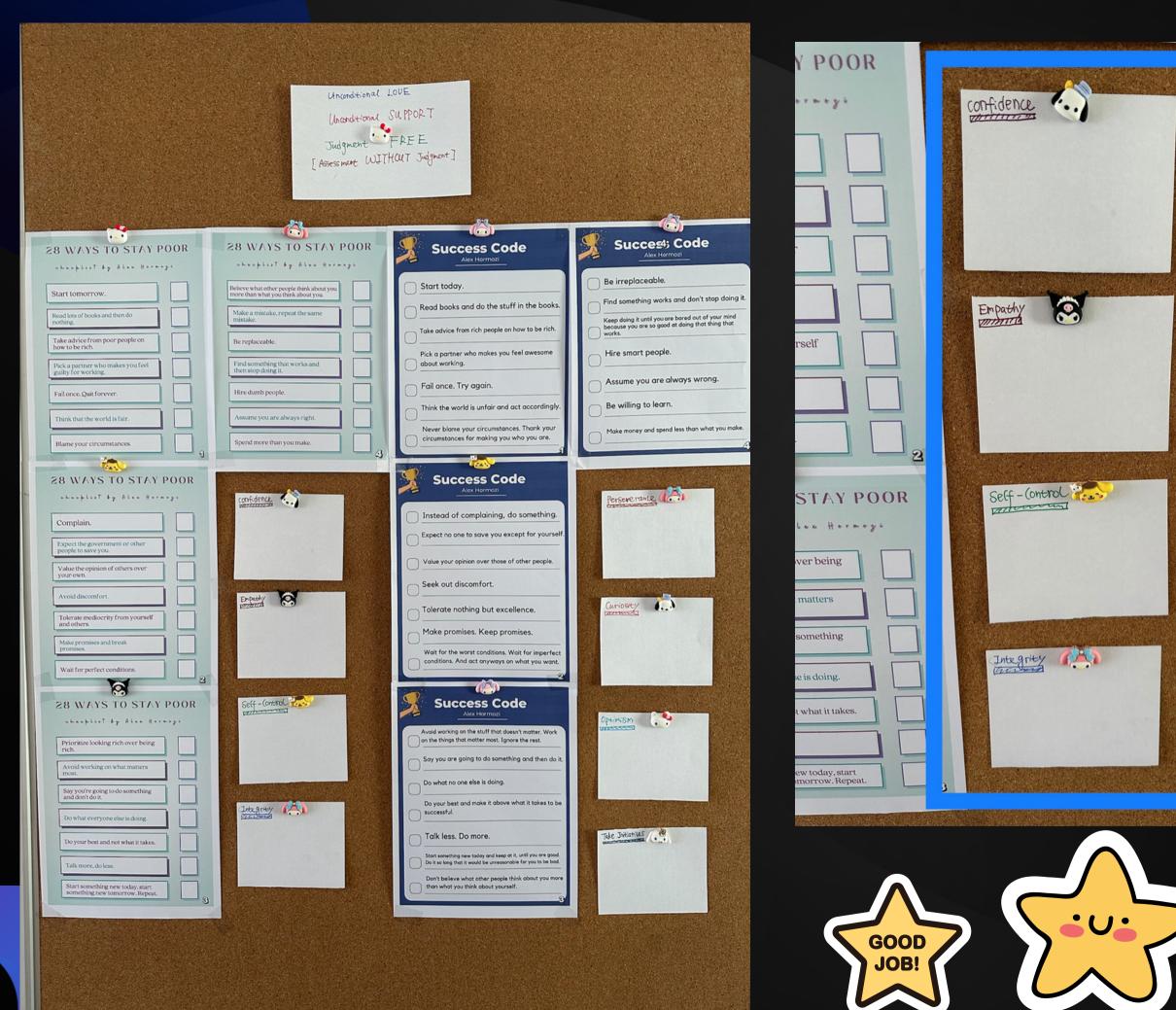
In *Thrivers*, Dr. Borba offers practical, actionable ways to develop these traits in children from preschool through high school, showing how to teach kids how to cope today so they can thrive tomorrow.

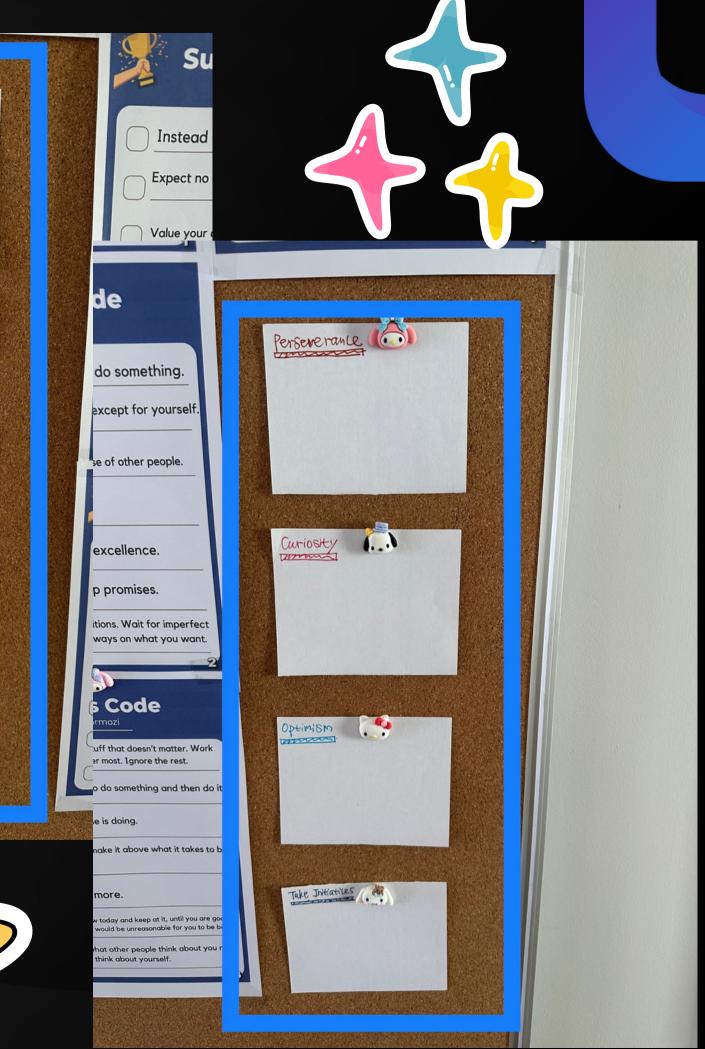
Thrivers

The Surprising Reasons Why Some Kids Struggle and Others Shine

Michele Borba, Ed.D. Author of UnSelfie Confidence, Empathy, Self-Control, Integrity, Curiosity, Perseverance, Optimism







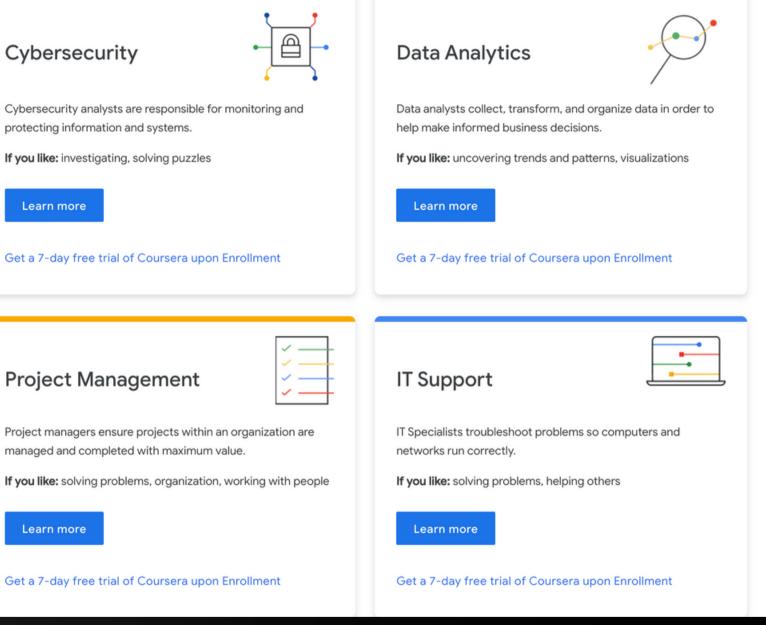
What Can Industry Do? (Close the gaps + future proof)

Certifications + Micro-credentials

Apprenticeship Programs

Continue to Diversify Hiring Requirements Upskilling + Continuing Education

Earn a Google credential that can lead to jobs in high-growth fields





<u>Call To Action:</u> Companies must continue to provide certification, credential programs, and apprenticeship programs to help close the skills gap



IBM Apprenticeship Program

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Continue to Diversify Hiring Requirements Upskilling + Continuing Education

Many companies seem to think so. According to a survey from the Society of Human Resource Management, 32% of HR professionals use personality tests to assess candidates for executive roles, and 28% use them for middle-management positions. Apr 27, 2023



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Lots of Companies Use Personality Tests for Hiring Decisions

<u>Call To Action:</u> Companies must diversify hiring to including hiring based on degrees, experiences/roles, skills, and/or personalities



79 percent of employers say skills assessments are just as or more important than other hiring criteria.

SHRM (the Society for Human Resource Management) released new research August 15, 2022 that shows more than half of employers—56 percent—use pre-employment assessments to gauge job applicants' knowledge, skills and abilities.

The recent survey of 1,688 HR professionals reveals trends in the use of skills assessments in hiring, including a willingness on the part of employers to consider candidates who do not have a college degree or the minimum years of experience.

SHRM found that 79 percent of HR professionals say that scores on skills assessments are just as or more important than traditional criteria in hiring decisions, and 36 percent say a job candidate who scores high on an assessment but doesn't meet the minimum years of experience is very likely to make it onto the list of final candidates.

New SHRM Survey Makes the Case for Skills-Based Hiring

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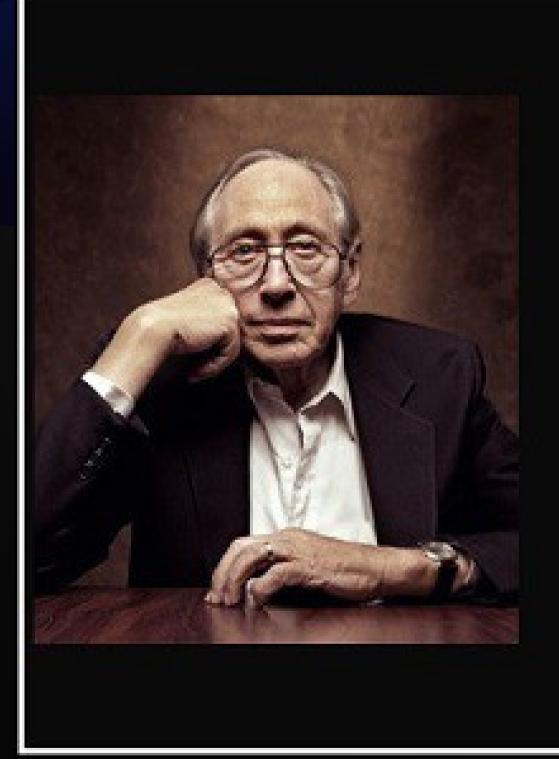
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The illiterate of the 21st century will not be those who cannot read and write, but those who cannot learn, unlearn, and relearn.

(Alvin Toffler)

<u>Call To Action:</u> Companies must provide opportunities for new hires and employees to learn, unlearn, and relearn + reward such learning efforts



Close The Gaps + **Future Proof**

What Schools Can Do

- Prioritize creation-based learning
- Diversity evaluation method
- Normalize failures and mistakes
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CLOSING THE GAPS FUTURE PROOF

QUESTIONS AND THANK YOU



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