Positive education

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正向教育

正向教育是建基於正向心理學, 透過特定的技巧, 幫助學生認識 個人性格強項, 加強正向關係, 建立正向情緒, 改善個人抗逆力, 實踐靜觀, 鼓勵健康生活模式, 更能強化有效學習的能量, 在待 人處事和學習上不斷成長, 以達至豐盛人生。

Inside out

WHAT What you offer

HOW

The process of creating what you offer

Why down do

Why do you do what you do?

WHY

Why schooling?

- Students' future: then exam, quiz, dictation, homework, discipline, rules, routines.....
- School survival
- Parent choice & responsibilities
- Our aspirations & job.....

What is education? What is child-centred quality education?

How do we nurture our students?

If you have to choose a primary school for your child, what kind of school will you prefer?

HOW

How to be a quality teacher?

- A reflective practitioner
- A passionate lifelong learner with growth mindset
- Loving and professional
- Understand the needs, abilities and interests of students

Our school

- Passionate and dedicated to the overall wellbeing of stakeholders: teachers, students and their families
- Focus on professionalism
- Positive school culture, policies and practices
- "Less is more" mentality: quality-focussed, less of us but more of our students
- Relationships building

WHAT

What observations in Siberia?

Learning dispositions: Love of learning, inquiring, communication, collaboration, creativity, critical thinking

Personal qualities: Positive, confident, caring, energetic, active, happy, self-managed, empathetic, punctual, polite and grateful



Change model











Meaningful engagement of students Moving towards a growth mindset school





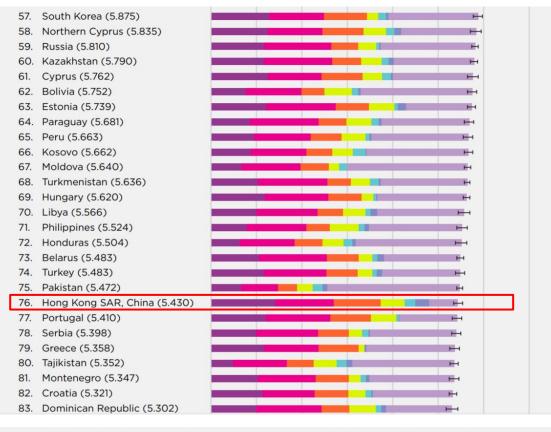


Struggles of Students



burden of disease, one person commits suicide every 40 s — more than all the yearly victims of wars and natural disasters.

World Happiness Report 2018



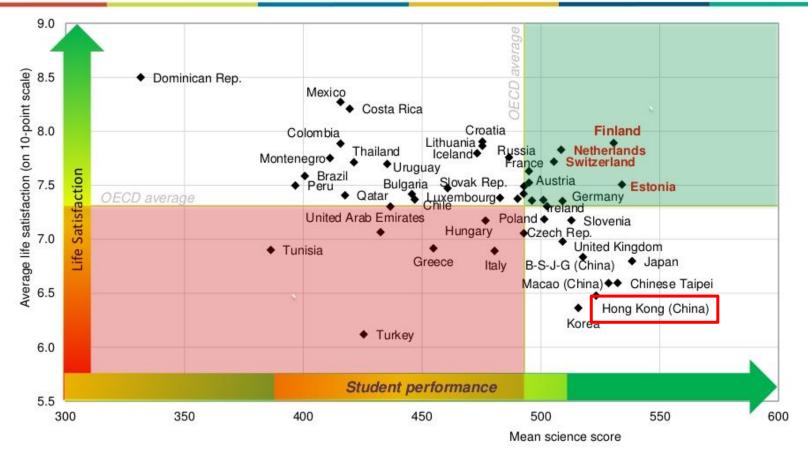
- Explained by: GDP per capita
- Explained by: social support
- Explained by: healthy life expectancy
- Explained by: freedom to make life choices

- Explained by: generosity
- Explained by: perceptions of corruption
- Dystopia (1.92) + residual
- ► 95% confidence interval

Life satisfaction and student performance can go together

Students' Well-Being

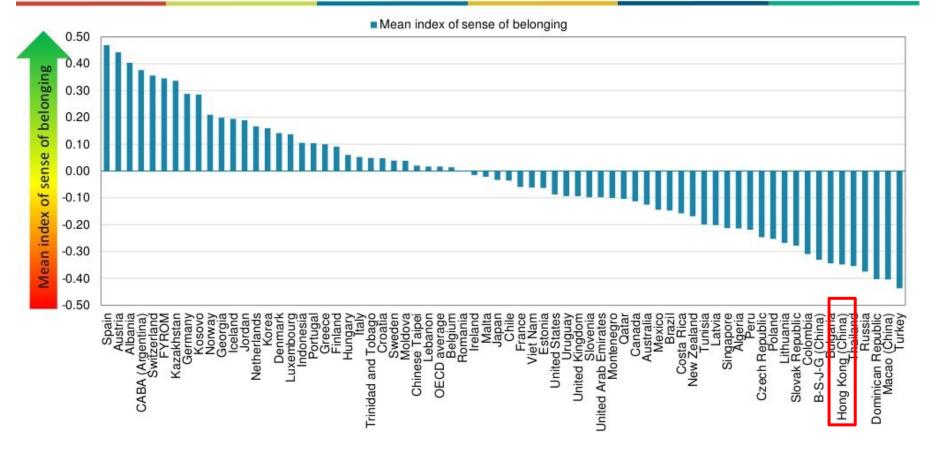
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Student sense of belonging at school

Students' Well-Being

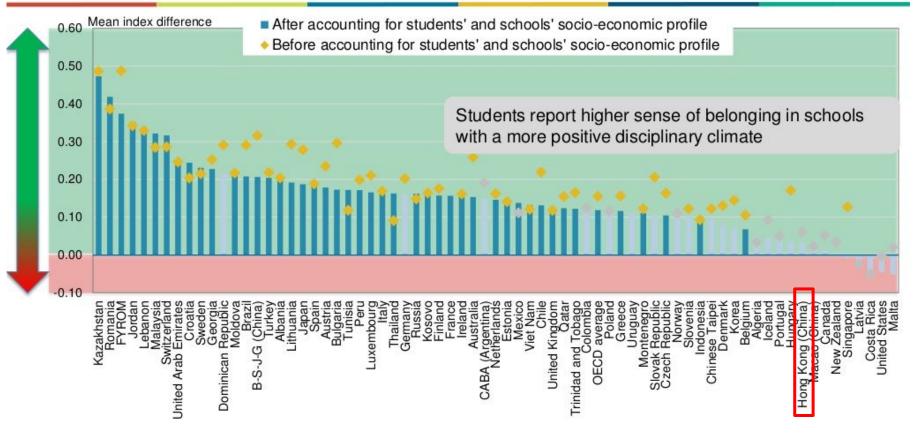
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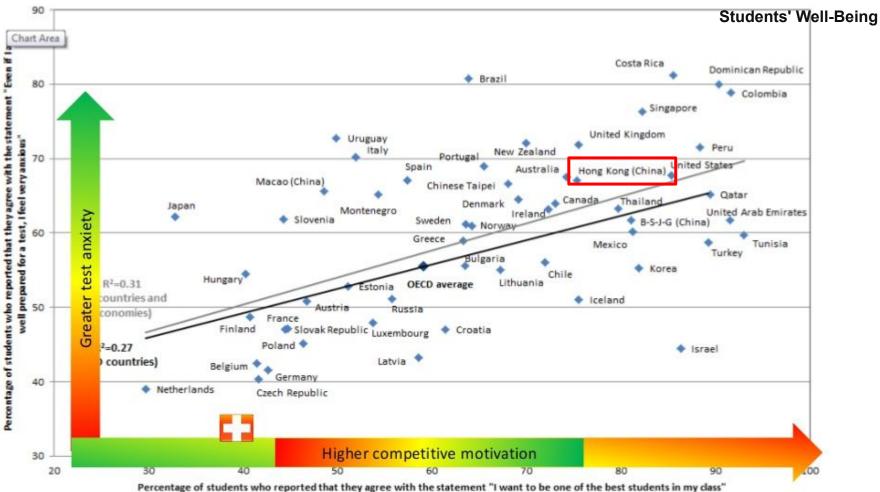
Sense of belonging relates to disciplinary climate

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Students' Well-Being



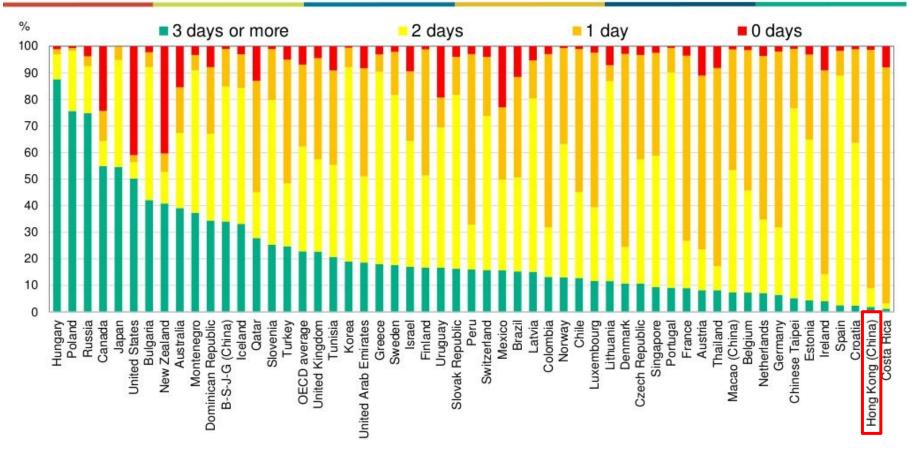
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Physical education at school

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Students' Well-Being



香港青少年生活狀況調查 2018 香港遊樂場協會

- 精神健康不理想, 38.7% 的受訪青少年, 焦慮指數為中等至極端嚴 重, 30.2% 的受訪青少年, 抑鬱指數為中等至極端嚴重
- 2. 青少年睡眠不足
- 3. 青少年的運動量不足
- 4. 青少年上網時數與抑鬱、焦慮及壓力出現顯著正關係

中學生抑鬱焦慮狀況調查 2017

37間中學, 15,000名學生參與。結果顯示 -

- 1. 呈抑鬱徵狀的中學生人數高達53%。
- 2. 25.2%中學生出現高焦慮徵狀。
- 3. +12,000名中學生的抑鬱傾向已嚴重至臨床級別。
- □ 壓力源自文憑試 22.3%
- □ 其次為學業 17.8%
- □ 前途問題 14.6%

2017年8月29日

調查: 全港渝 200 萬人精神受困擾

機構的精神健康綜合服務服務協調主任盤鳳愛提 無助解決問題,又建議享受興趣,建立能力感, 改善精神健康。

谕八成感難以享受生活

愛羣社會服務處於去年7至11月以街頭訪問及 網上問卷形式,訪問了2100名15歲或以上市民, 按「一般健康問卷|量度受訪者的精神健康狀 况。 間卷列出 12 項身心狀態, 受訪者以 0 (完全 没有)至3(經常)評價各狀態於過去一個月内出 現的頻率,得分15或以上可界定為受精神困擾。 結果顯示,有34.5%受訪者得15分或以上,超越 精神健康警戒線。機構由此推算,全港逾200萬人 受精神困擾,認爲情况令人憂慮。

調查指出,受訪者經常出現的身心狀態首位爲 彩照

【明報專訊】浸信會愛羣社會服務處「社區人 「覺得自己總是感到有精神壓力」(18.8%),其 士身心健康狀況調查|訪問逾2000名市民,近三次爲「因擔心一些事情而失眠|(12.7%)。 成半受訪者超越精神健康警戒線,受精神問題困 12.4%受訪者認爲自己間中或經常「能夠享受日常 擾;近兩成受訪者自覺經常感到有精神壓力。該 生活的活動 | , 超過八成受訪者表示難以享受生 活。調查顯示,生活習慣對受訪者的精神健康有 醒,大眾要學會接納自己的負面情緒,刻意逃避 顯著影響,受訪者愈多有益身心的習慣,包括每 天進食蔬菜水果、睡眠不少於6小時等,精神健康 愈理想。

年紀愈輕 精神健康愈差

調查亦發現,年紀愈輕,精神健康狀况愈差, 15至24歲受訪者平均分爲14.32,爲各年齡組别中 最高。機構「社區人士身心健康狀况調查 | 研究員 駱曉瑩表示,15至24歲受訪者普遍生活習慣較其 他年齡組别較差,如較多吃甜食和消夜等,或因 此影響精神健康。

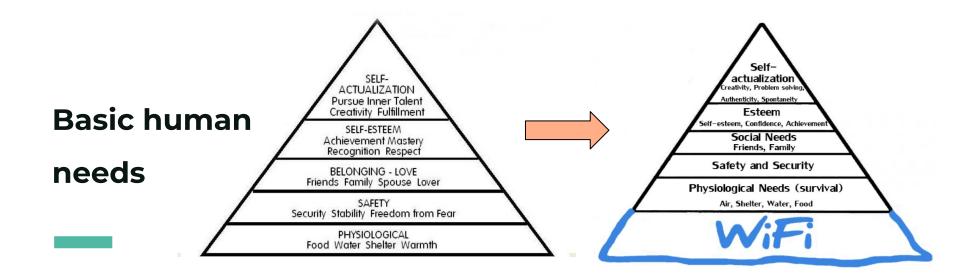
醫生:心理影響生理 應建立健康習慣

家庭醫生林思睿表示,心理會影響生理狀態, 如經常頭痛可能是壓力引致,應多留意自己身體



麻女士(右)約10年前外游時受傷致視力受損, 因擔心失去視力及法律追討過程繁複而患上抑鬱 症,更曾有自殺念頭。她後來求診,亦經朋友介 紹到社區中心參與繪畫班、泰拳班等。她形容參 與活動後自信增加,亦能紓緩情緒,建議受情緒 困擾者正視問題。 (洪心怡攝)

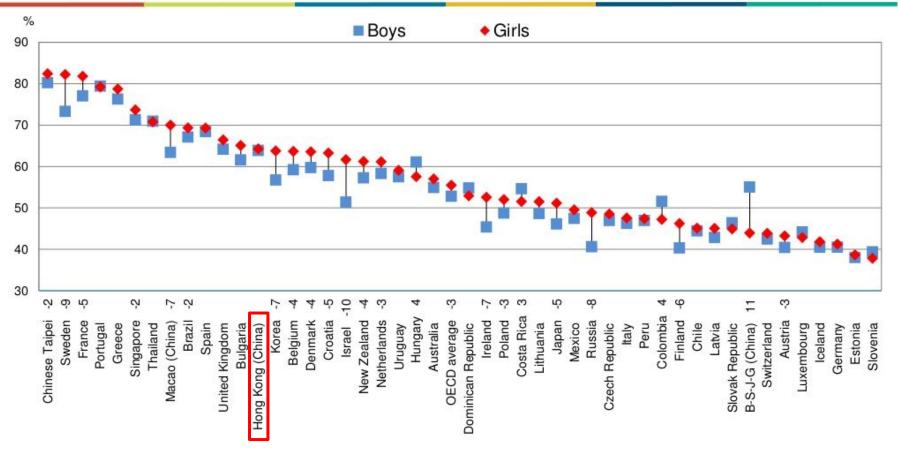
狀况和情緒。林又説不少市民欠缺自我保健意 識,生活模式不健康,建議應恒常參與體育活動 和建立健康生活習慣,如作息定時、均衡飲食, 才可使身心健康。



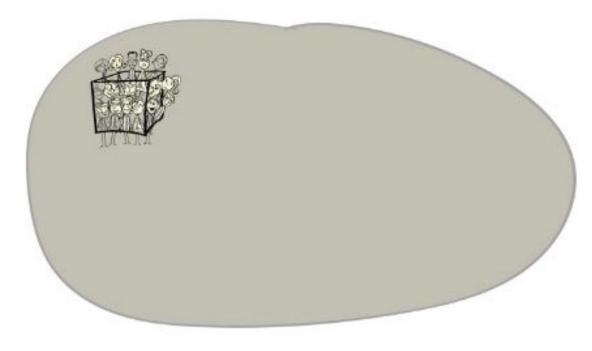
Feeling bad if not connected to the Internet, by gender

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Students' Well-Being



The small world of the curriculum



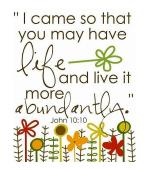
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The big world of learning



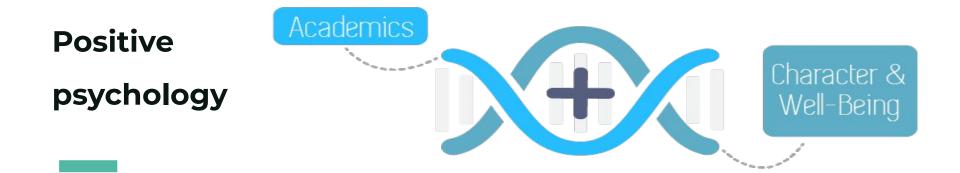
Seeking for a good life

Christianity & Positive Psychology



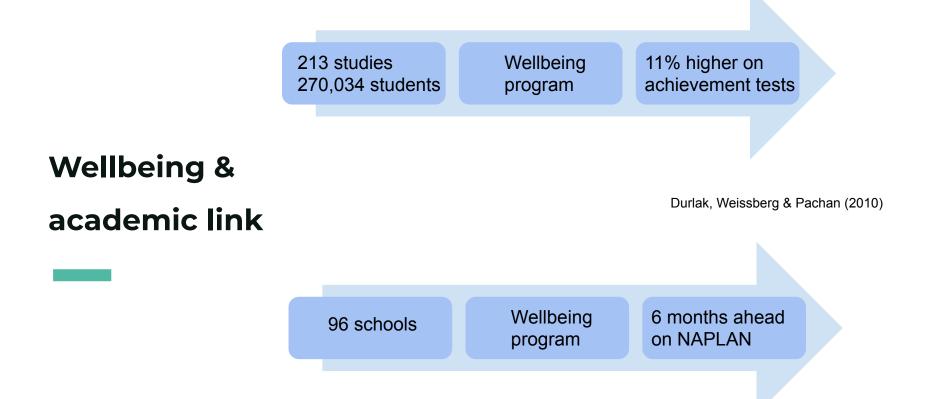
Christianity	Positive Psychology		
Fruit of the Holy Spirit - peace, hope, forgiveness, kindness	Positive emotions		
Fully human, fully alive, being present	Engagement		
People of God, body of Christ community	R elationships		
Vocation, service, justice, compassion, purpose-driven life	Meaning		
Discipleship, courage, journey, glorify God	Accomplishment		

Positive psychology is the science of the good life initiated by Martin Seligman, Peterson



Source: University of Pennsylvania





Dix, Llww, Lawson, & Keeves (2012)

Positive Education applies the core principles of Positive psychology in educational contexts and focuses on strengths rather than deficits.



Well-being intervention programs

Virtues or values and character-based education



Whole school mental health programs

Positive

education

White, (2014)

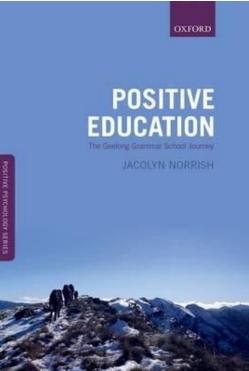


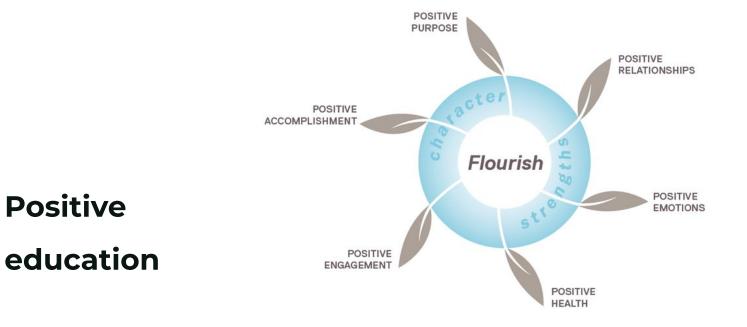
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Positive Health: Physical exercise and living with ease
Positive Relationships: Forgiveness and kindness
Positive Emotions: Savouring, humour and playfulness
Positive Engagement: Curiosity, flow
Positive Purpose: Meaningful work

Model for Positive ed.



https://www.ggs.vic.edu.au/Institute/Resources/Our-Model

Focus:

Positive

psychology

programs

- 1. Hope
- 2. Gratitude
- 3. Serenity
- 4. Resilience
- 5. Character strengths

Outcomes:

- 1. Higher life satisfaction
- 2. Higher esteem
- 3. Higher self acceptance
- 4. Higher relationship satisfaction
- 5. Higher optimism

Strength-based

approach

By starting from a place of strength, possibility, and openness, we make space to learn skills together, and we all do better.

A strength has three elements:

- 1. Performance a child is good at it
- 2. Energy it leaves them feeling energized and motivated
- 3. Use a child will naturally choose to use that strength

Research results: strengths are enhancing:

Life satisfaction Positive emotions Self confidence	Growth mindset Persistence Better school grades
Coping with stress Friendship issues Homework challenges	Engagement self-efficacy

VIA Classification of Character Strengths



Character

strengths

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QTN Student

Programmes

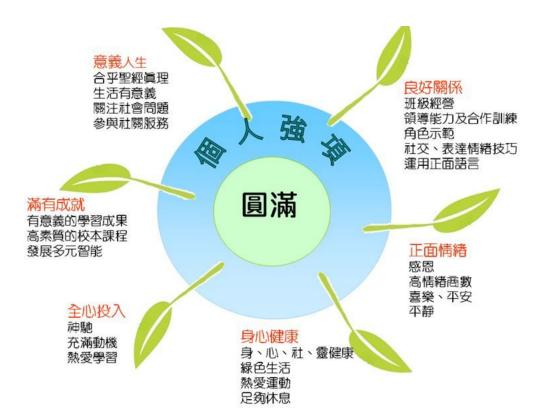
© 2018 Centre for Suicide Research and Prevention. All Rights Reserved. Preliminary results Quantitative Results (Pri Sch) – between group comparison (n=1400)

		Control Group (n=358)		Intervention Group (n=1042)			
		Mean score (SD)		Mean score (SD)		Regression coefficient (β)	
Outcome Measure^	Range	Pre-test	Post- test	Pre-test	Post- test	Group	Time*Group
Knowledge	0-11	6.64	6.69	6.73	7.35	0.05	+0.56*
		(1.61)	(1.65)	(1.46)	(1.69)	(0.70)	(<0.01)
Anxiety	0-18	5.91	6.20	6.43	6.05	0.31	-0.67*
		(3.92)	(4.40)	(4.01)	(4.22)	(0.31)	(<0.01)
Auto. Thoughts							
Negative	0-40	11.54	11.52	11.35	11.14	-0.25	-0.19
		(8.10)	(8.12)	(7.91)	(8.12)	(0.67)	(0.70)
Positive	0-40	22.72	23.15	21.53	22.54	-1.34	0.58
		(7.97)	(7.92)	(8.20)	(8.47)	(0.03)	0.24
Perspective Taking	0-24	15.48	15.81	15.28	15.67	-0.52	0.05
		(4.71)	(4.87)	(5.13)	(4.96)	0.13	0.86
Self-esteem	10-40	28.90	28.79	28.29	28.67	- <mark>0.7</mark> 9	0.49
		(4.91)	(5.34)	(4.84)	(5.14)	(0.02)	0.09

PosEd experiences at KYS



Positive education of KYS



Source: The Geelong Grammar School Model



Learn - Live - Teach - Embed

Model for positive education







Reflection on the self, education & society



Living & Teaching Believe & walk our talk

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Embedding in our school culture & practices



Inspiration dialogue, see, read...







Reflection on the self, education & society



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Responsive classroom approach





Elements of a Responsive Classroom School

- Aligned Policies,
- Practices, and Procedures
- Resource Allocation
- All-School Activities
- Family and Community Involvement
- Physical Environment



School-wide Practices



Optimal Student Learning

Adult Community

- Strong, Focused Leadership
- Shared Vision and Planning
- Common Beliefs and Behaviors
- Shared Professional Development
- Adult Community Building





- Morning Meeting
- Rule Creation
- Interactive Modeling
- Positive Teacher Language
- Logical Consequences
- Guided Discovery
- Academic Choice
- Classroom Organization
- Working with Families
- Collaborative Problem Solving

Staff & family well-being





Teacher wellbeing is the overall satisfaction that a teacher feels about their work, experiences & relationships within the school.

Principal's sharing





Let us plant



Healthy school

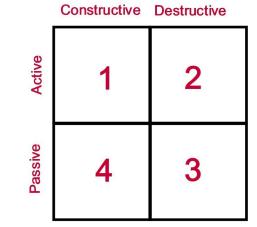


Breathe in



Active Constructive Responding/ i-message





I-Message

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「感謝有您」家長晚會

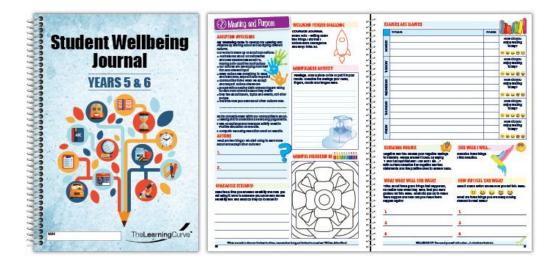
Showing gratitude to our parent volunteers



MindUP curriculum & Well-being Journal

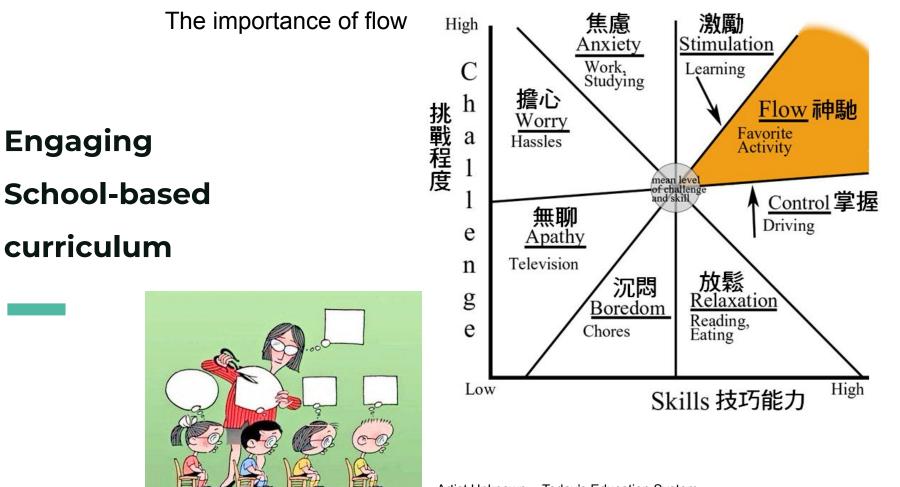






Meaningful Engagement of students





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Core Performance Tasks	··· Differentiation	··· Evidences of Learning ···	Learning Sequence & Activities	Learning Resources ···· Add a		
Positive health is a state of complete		Success Criteria	Complete a learning journal for the	A booklet with blank pages for the		
physical, mental and social well-being and not merely the absence of	g Ø 1	☑ 0/6	whole unit	learning journal for each student		
disease.	Process	Pre-assessment	First lesson: Get know the importance of positive health,	BrainPOP jr Health		
Positive health overview - physical health (sleep, nutrition, exercise), psychological health (joy, optimism,	Product	Quiz	illustrating the difference between 0000 and 10000, the 1 is health, without which life has no value.	Books from LC		
mindUP practices)	Environment	Classroom Assessment	☑ 0/7	Posters		
By the end of the unit, students will understand the importance of positive	☑ 0/45	Checklist for diet, sleeping hour,	Second lesson: Refer to the poster	5 ways to a healthy lifestyle		
health and start to practice healthy lifestyles. A learning journal will be	Use the new classroom setting for differentiation		"Healthy Counts" which gives a health routine that kids can count on.	Since		
produced to record this meaningful		Pair check: My Healthy Friend	☑ 0/5			
learning journey by each student.	Add a card	0/5	HealthyCounts	Heaple water		
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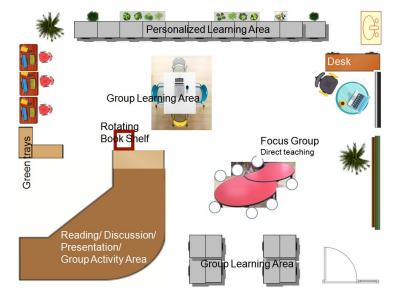
"Classroom" picture painted by Laurentius de Voltolina, 1350



learning space







Classroom

setting

Students can experience learning differently

- 1. **Growth** Efforts & strategies | Not just right or wrong answers or rote-memorization | Conceptual understanding
- 2. **Belonging** Every student matters | Challenges | Students' culture & community | Trust & respect
- 3. **Purpose** Why learning matters | Can succeed



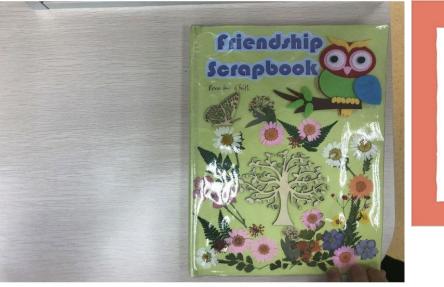


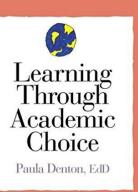
Students' voice in their learning

Less homework, more real learning



According to John Hattie's visible learning, homework in primary school shows an effect size of **d=0.15** which means that there is no visible effect on student achievement.





Differentiated content & product: academic choice





Grouping acc. to their needs



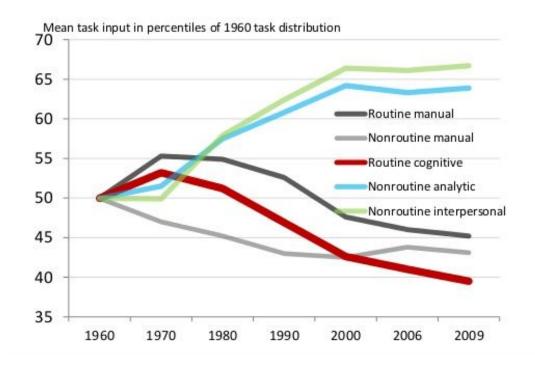




Real-world experiences

Technology and learning

The kind of things that are easy to teach are now easy to automate, digitize or outsource



Andreas Schleicher, OECD



Service learning



Entrepreneurial

programme

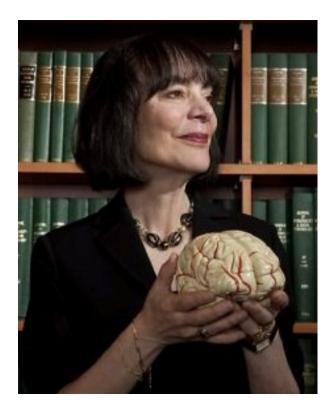


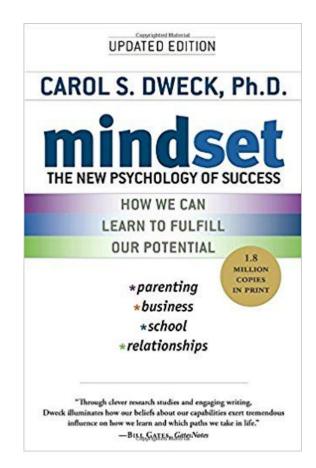




Global citizenship

Moving towards a growth mindset school



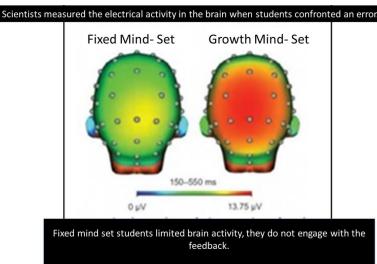


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Learning & the brain



Growth mind set student is on fire, stimulated, they engage deeply and learn from the error and feedback.

Talk about neural networking.

Whenever you hear your child say "I give up" or "I just don't get this," remind your child to visualize neurons connecting every time he learns something new.



Extracted from "Mindsets in the Classroom" p.69

How to grow your brain



Neuroscience implications for education 教育政策決策者和研究學習科學的專家的五點共識:

- 1. 人腦是可塑的,是活動在塑造腦。
- 活動決定腦如何發展,因此學習最重要的是經歷, 有經歷才有學習。
- 理解和使用是相互影響的。老師先說、學生後練的 做法不對。
- 4. 學習最重要是學生是主動學習者。每人學習方法都
 - 不同。傳統的教學方式不好,尤其是數學老師。
- 5. 人類的學習/認知是一種群體的活動。

mindset works

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Schools Growth Mindset Culture Testimonials Spreading the Word Getting Started

What does a Growth Mindset School look like?

Learn how to cultivate growth mindsets in your school community.



A growth mindset school

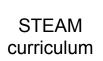
Features of a growth-oriented classroom

Feature	Growth-oriented Classroom	Fixed-oriented Classroom
Student Work Displays	Work displayed shows student effort - eraser marks, highlighted mistakes etc	Work displayed is flawless with no noticeable mistakes
Class Rules	Positive classroom guidelines that reinforce the growth-mindset ethos are posted	A long list of things students are not allowed to do is posted to outline the criteria of failure
Furniture Arrangement	Ss are situated collaboratively in groups or in arrangement from which groups can be easily assembled	Desks face the front in rows and not easily grouped for collaborative work
Wall Displayed	Featuring growth alternatives	Messages like "You are great" is problematic
Additional Spaces	Flexible space, whiteboard space, quiet zone, account for different learning styles and paces	Everyone is given the same desk and expected to sit and work in the same manner. No extra consideration is given to different learning styles in the context of classroom
Classroom Management	Discipline is private, personal and done with dignity	Names on the board with missing assignments published for the world to see

Strategies for developing growth mindset











Students' voices



Classroom setting



Resilience &

coping skills

& progress

It's okay to

make mistakes



Celebrate effort Challenge & skill give flow



Keiling Kei

人生中存在很多不能 預計的結果,令我十分焦 慮。唯有事事都在我的控制 下,才可令我安心。

It's okay to make mistakes

Tomwang112@iStockphoto, 設計圖片

完美小姐 因贏得輸

如學生凡事追求完美, 面對不能預計的事情, 陷於焦慮不安,長期下 去可誘發各種情緒問題

How can children learn from failure

- 1. Teach them to take responsibility
- 2. Teach them to evaluate when they should start over
- 3. Foster curiosity
- 4. Teach them to innovate
- 5. Let them cry, whine, and complain (Sometimes)
- 6. Teach them to care
- 7. Emphasize humility

Flexibility & optimism

- 1. Model flexible mentality when things don't go as planned. Communicate that change/ failure is an important part of life.
- 2. Adopt a "glass half full" mentality.
- 3. Play a game with your students: For every time something happens that is perceived as "bad", try to find some positive meaning. E.g. when a glass is accidentally broken, a possible response might be, "Now we have more room on our shelf"

Michael Jordan Failure Commercial

Resilience





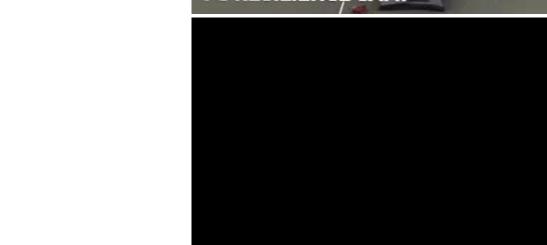


strengths thrive during the good times

strengths grow during the bad times

Camps for resilience & relationships





Problem-based STEAM curriculum



Benefits to a growth mindset

Desire for learning

Raise their hands more | Ask more questions | Seek out challenges that allow them to learn something new

Motivation

Study more | Put in the extra effort required to succeed | Value learning the right way over the easy way

Resilience

Spending more time on difficult schoolwork | Trying new strategies | Seeking help from other students or the teacher

Higher Achievement

Earn higher grades | Pass more courses | Earn more satisfactory grades

Source: PERTS Survey

A student sharing of growth mindset



Lessons learnt at GGS on PosEd



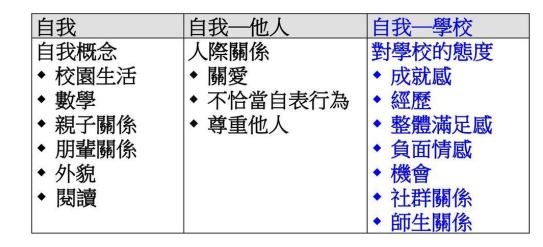
POSITIVE EDUCATION 10 Years... Lessons Learned!

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Measure carefully







Do well-being <u>with</u> students, not to them



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P1 - 4 Positive Education Curriculum

Unit 1		Unit 2	Unit 3		
ΡJ	Peace Begins with Me – Feeling Good (3 lessons)	We All Have Strengths, Let's Celebrate (2)	Doing Good (3)		
P2	Positive Emotions - joy, love, contentment, pleasure etc. (3)	Character Strengths in Action (2)	Positive Relationships (3)		
P3	Growth Mindset (2)	Positive Emotions - hope, gratitude, appreciation of nature, love etc. (3)	Positive Relationships (3)		
P4	The 8 lessons are structured around the Tribes process and positive education components				

The 9th lesson is for class celebration.

A collaborative team of all P1-4 class teachers, led by the Principal, designed the PosEd Curriculum.



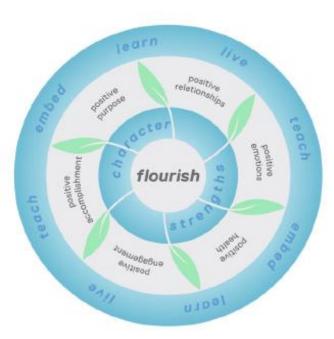
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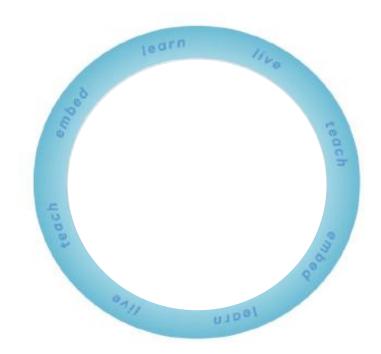
- 1. Be visionary. Education should be positive.
- 2. **Be loving.** People first, program second, worries last.
- 3. **Be professional.** Equip ourselves first. Learn, read, understand, try out, measure, reflect, improve......
- 4. **Be ready.** Have growth mindset.
- 5. Be realistic. Think big. Start small with high quality.
- 6. Be creative. Localize the western model.
- 7. **Be organic.** Responsive to students' needs.
- 8. Be happy. Enjoy and engage.

Positive School	Positive Meaning	Positive Engagement	Positive Emotions	Positive Relationships	Positive Health	Positive Accomplishment	
School Culture	Christian education Learn to love & Love to learn	Creative school Flow in learning Self-regulation in visible learning Students' voice	Gratitude, joy, love, hope, pride, awe, serenity, fun, interest, inspiration	T-S and S-S relationships Anti-bullying Active Constructive Responding (ACR)	Adequate sports, rest, seldom eat junk food, love planting, animals and the nature	Growth Mindsets Focus on effort & facing challenges It's okay to make mistakes	
Class Building	The Responsive Classroom approach is a way of teaching that emphasizes social, emotional, and academic growth in a strong and safe school communityMindUP Curriculum In-class plantingClass Award Schemes						
Key Learning Areas	School-based curriculum development including positive education (Examples) : 1. English : themes such as Heroes, Friendships, The One and the Only One, Community Helpers 2. 中文科: 我做得到、真的長大了、成長加油站、性格強項、人造愛心彗星、我尊敬的人 3. General Studies : Positive health, Positive emotions, Positive relationships, ACR, Planting 4. STEAM Problem-based learning : challenging, engaging, creative, provides a deep learning experience for all students to improve the world						
Modules	P6 Global Citizenship P				P1-P6 Sports P3-4 Home Econ P3-4 Calligraphy	Enhancement Week Year-end Exhibition	
Extended Learning Activities	Around 100 MI-based programmes to extend students' all round development Ball games, athletics, swimming, roping, gymnastics, visual art, pottery, senior and junior choirs, musical instrument classes, orchestra, musical, dance creative writing, chess, technotainment etc.						
School Development & Practices	Fundraising for the community	Catering learning differences Active learning	Students' support from the Principal, teachers, edu psy, & counsellors	Student buddies Parent helpers	Homework load, rest time, snack & lunch, physical exercises	Students' all round achievement	
	 Principal's sharing in assemblies Staff wellbeing activities, workshops, oversea visits for teachers, talks & day camp for parents & staff P1-4 Positive Education Curriculum and Tribes Curriculum, P5-6 Leadership training with PosEd 						

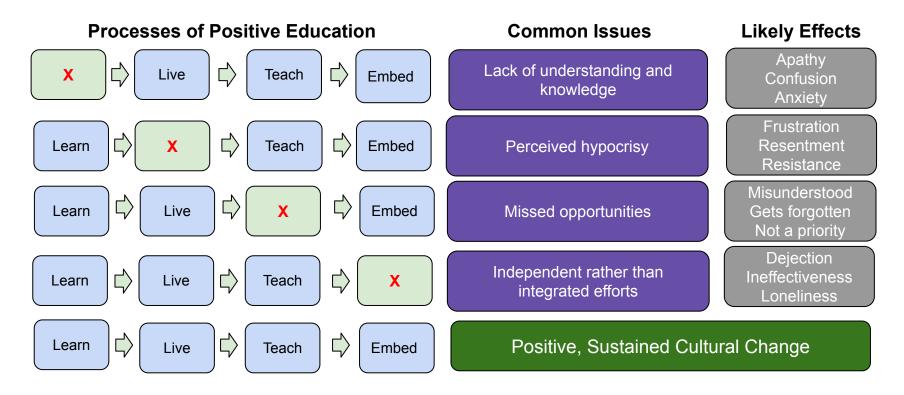
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\bigcirc 6 Learn \rightarrow Live \rightarrow Teach \rightarrow Embed \rightarrow Positive, sustain cultural change





Making it stick!



Less is more

Less homework & examination | More real learning Less stress & fatigue | More sports, rest time & sleep Less junk food | More good food Less chalk-and-talk | More engagement in learning Less competition & comparison | More collaboration & services Less boredom | More fun, joy & creativity Less fear, guilt & shame | More positive language & discipline Less loneliness | More close relationships

Success factors

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Be creative. Think outside the box. Not bounded by any theory or framework.

Be organic. Responsive to students' real needs.

Be passionate. Enjoy and engaged in what we are doing.

