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Introduction



Goals

- Offer quality (general) eduction to all
- Create equal opportunity so students will succeed in higher education
- Turn youngsters into mature, critical and articulate citizens

Approach

- Two schools of thought
 - Pupils have a choice in first four years
- More structured approach
 - Primarily teacher guides learning proces
- More coached approach
 - Teacher acts as a coach
 - Pupils guide their own process
- Two currents merge in the last two years.
- Either are not completely absent in the other

Curriculum

- Latin
 - With subcourse 'Greek' in the first four years
- Traditinal sciences
 - Biology
 - Chemistry
 - Physics
- STEM (sciences, technology, engineering and mathematics)
- Human sciences
 - Cultural sciences
 - Behavioral sciences
- Economics
- Suboptions: languages or mathematics

Economics

- 2nd form: introductory course
- 3rd and 4th form: distinction between general economics and accountancy
- 5th and 6th form: distinction between microand macro-economics and business management
- All economics students of 5th and 6th form: extra course entrepeneurship (mini-company)

Mini-companies

■5th form

- Pupils learn what entrepeneurship is about by selling items for a good cause
- They learn what positions are needed in a company.
- They learn more about themselves and teamwork.

Mini-companies

■ 6th form

- Pupils start their own company with groups they formed last year.
- They use the Golden Circle to come up with ideas.
- They run their mini-business the entire school year.



Mini-companies

Posters

Entrepeneurship @ school

- Oxfam Store
- RingRock
 - Both are mostly run by pupils
 - Teachers act as coach
- Vlajo: Ambassador Entrepeneurship



Oxfam Store



RingRock





