



Finnish school



Education is geared towards supporting creative activity, looking for the student's good sides and encouraging them to deepen their interests. It does not classify students in terms of level of knowledge or skills.



Compulsory education starts at age 7 (in Europe at the latest) and ends when children are 16 years old. Children do not wear uniforms and address teachers by name. The classes are small with an average of 15-20 pupils. In the early years, learning resembles a game of learning to write and read. Everybody gets free school supplies, textbooks and meals in the canteen.




Competition is kept to a minimum - in Finnish schools under 16 children do not pass any exams. One third of subjects in secondary schools are chosen at will. Pupils also decide for themselves which of these subjects they will take at the maturity exam.

All children learn together, there is no division between stronger and weaker pupils. There are also no fishing programs and separate work with particularly gifted students, and only the upward equation works.



Paid tutoring is prohibited and each child receives extra help with school activities. The Finns explain this by the fact that there is a school from education.





Lessons take place in a 45- or 90-minute system. The teacher can decide on it himself. The breaks last 15 minutes and then everyone must go out into the fresh air. In order to ensure that the dressing goes quickly and efficiently, there are no changing rooms in schools. At the entrance to each classroom, on the wall, there are hangers and there the children leave their jackets as well as their shoes - you walk around the school wearing only socks.

# Thanks for your attention



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