EDCP 569 Schooling in Comparative Perspective

SCHOOLING AROUND THE WORLD

BEING IN THE WORLD AS AN EDUCATOR

A PHOTO ESSAY
Image 1: Iraq 1

Mosul, Iraq. Marko Djurica/Reuters

Pupils are dismissed from their classroom at an elementary school in eastern Mosul.
For children caught in ongoing conflict in the Iraq, going back to class means a new chance at stability, a safe environment and a brighter future. Despite damage to their classroom, these boys are thankfully back at school in a country where many children miss out.
Students attend the first day of the new school term in Baghdad, Oct. 18, 2015.
Image 4: China 1

Beijing, China. China Daily/Reuters
A biology teacher live broadcasts her course in a classroom to students at home during a polluted day.
A hospital staff member teaches primary school children how to do eye exercises in Handan, China,
Image 6: China 3

https://www.beltandroad.news/2019/02/24/china-issues-plans-to-modernise-education/

Typical Chinese secondary school classroom
At this school assembly, students offer prayers to their parents during an event called Matru-Pitru Puja, or Parents Worship.
Image 8: India 2


New Delhi, India Teacher Archana Shori poses for a picture with 7th-grade level students at Rukmini Devi Public school. Adnan Abidi / Reuters
Image 9: India 3


Unable to afford shoes or slippers, many children come to slum school barefoot  [Mohd Abdul Alam/Al Jazeera]
At Al Hakim El Kassar Primary School, students cross their arms to demonstrate they are listening carefully to their teacher.
The European Commission (EC) has delivered $64 million in grant to Tunis to finance the Support programme for Education, Mobility, Research and Innovation (EMORI).

The grant, which is part of the Single Support Framework between Tunisia and the EU, would support sustainable development in the education system and scientific research in the country, local media reported on 3 April.

With the aim of boosting the skills of educational professionals, the program will work on the governance and infrastructure of educational institutions, as well as the development of preparatory education schemes.
Image 12: Vietnam 1

Hoan Su Phi, Vietnam. Kham/Reuters
This third-grade class in the primary school of Van Chai in Dong Van district, bordered with China, has no electricity or books.
As Vietnam grows, children are being left behind. Those who don’t speak Vietnamese as a first language find themselves behind at school and with very slim chances of staying there long enough to lift themselves out of poverty. But by supporting schools like this one, for children from the Khmer ethnic minority, UNICEF is helping the government break down these barriers to provide all children with their right to learn, play and grow up healthy.
Van Chai, Vietnam Giang Thi May teaches a first grade class at a primary school near the border with China. Kham / Reuters
Image 15: France 1

Marseille, France. Jean-Paul Pelissier/Reuters
Children listen to their teacher on the first day of school in France.
Education is very important to the French people. Students have to attend school from age six to sixteen. School from Kindergarten to University is free.

Students go to school from September to July with two weeks of vacation every few months. Also, most french schools are open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday with Monday off.

Unlike American schools French students usually have over an hour for lunch and often go home to eat.
Image 17: South Africa 1

Soweto, South Africa. Siphiwe Sibiko/Reuters
Teacher Reginald Sikhwari poses for a picture with his 11th grade students at Sekano-Ntoane school in Soweto, South Africa.
Image 18: South Africa 2


Primary school in the Eastern Cape.
Image 19: Malaysia 1

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Olivia Harris/Reuters
Tahfiz or Koranic students recite the Koran in Madrasah Nurul Iman boarding school outside Malaysia's capital city.
Image 20: Germany 1

Eichenau, Germany. Michaela Rehle/Reuters
Children eat breakfast at a nursery school near Munich.
This is what’s known as a “real school”. These kids were very relaxed and bright. I think they look quite grown up, and they’re definitely cool without being stroppy. You’ve got the boy in the cool scarf, the girl in the fashionable Vans; and you can see that the school has commissioned a graffiti artist to decorate the classroom. Youth culture is a part of the fabric of the building. There was a party going on in a nearby classroom, and the teachers and parents were partying with the kids.
First grade students and their homeroom teacher pose for a photo at the end of the school day at Takinogawa Elementary School in Tokyo.
Image 23: Japan 2

Year 11 Classical Japanese
Image 24: Japan 3


Secondary school classroom in Japan
Image 25: Australia 1

Sydney, Australia. David Gray/Reuters
A group of chemistry students with their equipment at Sydney Grammar School.
Image 26: Australia 2

https://fernygroves.eq.edu.au/
Ferny Grove State School (Elementary), Brisbane, Queensland, Australia
Image 27: Turkey 1

Ankara, Turkey. Umit Bektas/Reuters
Syrian refugee students in second grade wait for the start of their first lesson of the year at Fatih Sultan Mehmet Primary School.
Image 28: Turkey 2

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First grade high school students from the Colégio Dante Alighieri, a large private school (900 students) which prides itself on academic excellence, pose for pictures in their classroom in Sao Paulo, Brazil.
This was a typical school for working-class kids. Anybody who has money in Brazil sends their kids to private school. These kids lived in the favela and were very poor. There wasn’t an abundance of books and bags in the class. It was under-resourced, and it’s hard for any child at a school like this to go to university.

Manacapuru, Brazil Children of the Satere Mawe Indian tribe school pose with their teacher.
Manaus, Brazil Children of the floating Municipal School Sao Jose II pose for a picture along the Amazonas River.
Image 33: Burundi 1


Bujumbura, Burundi A teacher leads a class session at the ecole primaire Ave Marie.
Schools in Burundi are overcrowded and often still under construction. After years of political instability, the school system in Burundi is in shambles state. Government schools and many private schools are barely functional. An important pillar of the educational system are schools run by non-governmental development organisations and faith-based organisations. They are charitable institutions, not run by the state but not profit-oriented. There are far too few of them to serve all children.
A class from the San Frantzisko public primary school poses for a picture with their teacher.

Bermeo, Spain. Vincent West/Reuters
A class from the San Frantzisko public primary school poses for a picture with their teacher.
Image 36: Spain 2

The children were being taught the Suzuki method in conjunction with the Madrid Philharmonic. They were at the very early stages and making a terrible racket. What I noticed about Madrid, especially the primary schools, was the very small class sizes.

Photograph: Julian Germain – The Guardian
www.theguardian.com/education/gallery/2012/sep/14/schools-around-the-world-children
Twelfth grade students on their last day of school at Harrow School, whose notable alumni include Winston Churchill, King Hussein of Jordan, Lord Byron, and Benedict Cumberbatch.
The Asian boy was the son of a clown who worked in a circus that was visiting Seaham. This area is quite socially deprived, and very white. The boy obviously travels around with his father and the circus, and goes to different schools. At the end of the day, I passed the clown coming into the school to pick up his son. I wondered if a free performance for the class was part of the deal. This portrait says so much about their age: one boy couldn’t hold his concentration for the long exposure, so he’s a blur; another has been drawing on his face with a felt tip
Image 39: England 3

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Year 9 Biology students pose for a picture with teacher Suzanne Veitch at Forest School, London.
Teacher Moulay Ismael Lamrani poses for a picture with his class in the Oudaya primary school in Rabat.
Image 41: Morocco 2

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Pupils listen to a teacher during a class in the Oudaya primary school in Rabat, Morocco.
Image 42: Ukraine 1

https://www.insider.com/school-classrooms-around-the-world-2017-7#ukraine-17
Kiev, Ukraine. Gleb Garanich/Reuters
Art teacher Hanna Snitko poses for a picture with final year students, aged 16 to 17, of the Ukrainian Humanities Lyceum.
Image 43: Ukraine 2

https://wamu.org/story/19/03/22/students-in-ukraine-learn-how-to-spot-fake-stories-propaganda-and-hate-speech/

Students attend a Ukrainian language and literature lesson at a school in the eastern Ukrainian city of Donetsk in 2016. In 2018, students in four cities across Ukraine received training to help them identify disinformation, propaganda and hate speech.
Image 44: Georgia 1

Tbilisi, Georgia. David Mdzinarishvili/Reuters
Teacher Ekaterine Tsipuria poses for a picture with year five schoolchildren at a public school in Tbilisi.
“A child needs to use the knowledge he or she has learned at school for his or her future,” noted Tamar Khorava, the principal of Public School #18 in Tbilisi, the Georgian capital. She explains that in Tallinn, she was impressed by the commitment to create a learning environment that both attracted and engaged children.
Image 46: Cuba 1

Havana, Cuba. Alexandre Meneghini/Reuters
Students at the Cuba's National Ballet School (ENB) wait in line to enter a classroom.
Cuba is renowned for its excellent education system, despite its poverty. In every country I’ve gone to I’ve seen pictures of historical, cultural and religious figures, but Cuba took this to a new level. You see posters of Che Guevara, Fidel Castro and his brother (here in the background). They almost became the dominant feature of my entire set of pictures from Cuba, because they are always there.
Image 48: Cuba 3


Cuba, Havana, Playa, Year 9 (National television screening of film ‘Can Gamba’ about Cuban participation in Angolan Revolution)
Teacher Elizabeth Moguel poses for a photograph with her seventh grade Latin class at Boston Latin School, the first and oldest public school in the US, founded in 1635.
This school really reflected the reality of downtown St Louis, which is that it’s black. The district was extraordinary – like pictures I had seen of Detroit. You could drive through block after block of houses that were almost falling down. The school was a large, fairly old and traditional building, but the headmaster was very enthusiastic and I got a sense that the kids and teachers got on well. This was a proper lesson.
Image 51: United States 3


Grade 4 & 5 Social Sciences (Oklahoma)
Image 52: United States 4


Chicago, Illinois Teachers Carla Smith and Laura Johnson pose for a picture with their third grade class at Jesse Sherwood Elementary School. Jim Young / Reuters