

Is learning and being immersed in art really that important?



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Having worked in education for many years, I have encountered numerous parents who choose "quick-fix," short-term courses or extracurricular activities for their children, which can be described as somewhat utilitarian. Conversely, they tend to undervalue non-utilitarian courses or activities that pursue aesthetics. Generally, what most attracts parents' attention are subjects or talent classes where their children can participate in competitions, have certification ratings, or show significant results.

Art Education Has a Long-term Impact on Children

I firmly believe that under a utilitarian education system, there will be a profound impact on children's future attitudes towards life.

Art education is unique, beautiful, and full of creativity. Children are not only learning the theory and techniques of art, but the process also stimulates their creativity and imagination. In the long run, art education greatly aids children's behavior, as well as their learning and thinking.



Experiencing Art in Life

We encounter art in our daily lives every day. In life, we can find many beautiful things, such as rich emotions, different tastes, unique feelings, and visual enjoyment. All of these can provide a comfortable state of mind amidst a busy life, allow you to experience the diversity and fun of this world, and discover the preciousness of tranquil beauty.

Parents Need to Lead by Example and Value Their Children's Thoughts

In fact, whether it's intelligence education or art education that emphasizes the cultivation of aesthetics, I believe the most important thing is for parents to provide companionship and support to their children. If you want to cultivate an artistic temperament in your child, you should understand that art education starts with yourself, especially the need to listen, accept, and understand your child's thoughts, and tolerate the ways they express creativity. Children will easily develop an aesthetic temperament from a young age.