

Philosophy Of Education paper

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Throughout my childhood I've always held a certain verse near and dear to my heart. That verse I grew up on & relate to now as an adult is Proverbs Chapter 22 Verse 6, specifically in the King James version or KJV for short. "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it." My parents support the definition of this verse & even taught to me growing up. Yet, I didn't have a true understanding until I began walking in their footsteps later in my young adulthood.

What I believe is that we should train up any child in truth. As a child they may blindly believe anything a teacher or parent will say until they grow in knowledge & decide what do they believe in. However, when situation or problems come their way, they will never forget those teachings they received as a child & it will always be a part of them. They may try & stray away from doing right but, they have all the knowledge and wisdom within them because of what was taught to them at a young age. We teach in so many ways but not realized we teach others through our daily routines. Some examples are our daily reading, writing, and the way we articulate ourselves. Education is one of the most important things because not only does it

prepare us for our future dreams and goals, but it also effects next generation after us, and those of the younger generation as well. One day our education is going to affect future generations that will be taking care of us, constructing new laws, and have a direct effect on how we live in society years from now. Yes, we teach our students a lesson however if they do not believe in themselves or have “faith” in themselves then they will not be able to perform the task to their full capacity. We also exemplify this by the students and their parents putting their trust within us to teach them everything they need to know and prepare them for next stage. The parents have faith that the educators will not let their child just go hungry, fall behind academically, or fail but we will fill them success, excellent spirits, and with fruitful knowledge.

One lifelong meaningful reason for teaching is their lifelong habits for work. If we teach our students that like every assignment will be graded and that proper penmanship is required; this could bring pull out 100% effort & it will reflect their work. I would my students to keep this work ethic even as they become college students or when they enter the working world. I want them to always remember to do everything and give everything their best shot nothing is ever too small or big. They may write countless number of times or to read something over just to understand it just to understand good habits will pay off.

Another lifelong lesson I want them to know is you’re forever learning and you’re never too smart or can’t be taught something. I will teach my students that its ok to not always have an answer and to let their pride down. Even now after the year we had in 2020, the older generation had to learn how to work all things electronically because they were taught or grew up with these devices. Day after day they are constantly upgrading and something new comes in that has to be learned or taught. That shows you always have to be willing to learn & be taught no matter how old you are or even the degree you may have earned.

The last lesson I want to come across is self-esteem and confidence. To have boldness; when to stand up for themselves and speak up for either what they want and or how they feel, and what they may need. This can also return to the scripture as I referenced. “When you train a child in the way they should go” whether it’s with respect, subjects, biblical foundations they won’t feel like they’re too proud to hear another perspective or be able to depend in what they believe in.

I was never one to struggle in school, or struggled taking test or extra reading, however my friends were. This never made me look at them a different way, but I have so much more respect because even though they were struggling they never quit or complained about their workload. Being on the other side and looking from a teacher’s perspective you see the importance of getting your students up to the level their supposed to be at. When they eventually understand that lesson or pass that test; the feeling is unimaginable. The success we all (students, teachers, and parents) worked long and hard for is here, that A+ , 100%, or 4.0 we accomplished that together as an effective unit. The education principles that guide me as an educator is connecting the lesson to real life scenarios/situations. As well as monitor and assess language development, stretching the students beyond their comfort zone. Flexibility, student engagement, and feedback on student work.

Growing up I always liked going to school, not just for the friends, fun, and recess, but learning something new and trying to rush home so I can teach it to my little brother. I would act like I was grading papers when I got home from school after the teacher graded them. As an adult looking back at my childhood; I now understand my calling was always in the educational field. Even as a young girl helping out my little brother, as a teenager babysitting kids, and now as an adult teaching multiple kids on an online platform on a weekly basis.

I tried to run away from teaching just because I didn't want to learn and try to teach the some of the topics I struggled with. By me pulling away from what was meant for me, the closer my calling called to me. I see the need in these generations for patience and love in teachers. Students don't have everything they need at home just because on a piece of paper it says they live with mother and father. If I can just change at least one life or have a student come back to me and say they never gave up or they followed what looked difficult because they remembered something I said or did that would be my greatest reward.