

A nation should require all of its students to study the same national curriculum until they enter college.

Write a response in which you discuss the extent to which you agree or disagree with the recommendation and explain your reasoning for the position you take. In developing and supporting your position, describe specific circumstances in which adopting the recommendation would or would not be advantageous and explain how these examples shape your position.

There are several reasonable arguments for a standardized national primary and secondary curriculum. In theory, such a system would prevent regional and class-based inequalities in the quality of state-funded education. It would provide a single standard upon which all of the nation's students could be examined, revealing areas of the nation in need of greater funding, aid, or oversight. However, these benefits are outweighed by a host of problems. Overall, the concept of a standard national curriculum is most likely inadvisable for most nations.

The first of these problems is that standardizing the curriculum is likely an insufficient measure against educational inequality. It would not equalize the quality of school facilities, student-teacher ratios, availability of tutoring programs, or even basic funding. In the (likely) event that standardization had little positive effect on educational inequality, advocates of the national curriculum who had ascribed to it a power to equalize learning would likely blame the outstanding problems on issues such as culture and lack of parental involvement. This would lead not to the rectification of the economic issues driving the inequality, but to an increase of the stigma and alterity that is itself a major factor in all such social injustices.

Another significant issue is that a national curriculum would remove educational options for people with atypical interests and learning styles. Not every student holds university as the ultimate goal of her secondary education; the idea of all students studying "the same national curriculum until they enter college" implies a degree of monolithic concord of aspirations among students that they rarely display.

As an example: a student whose dream is to start an interior renovations business would be infinitely better served by a specialized secondary-school curriculum, in which she could learn business-operation fundamentals such as accounting and basic finance while taking a large number of electives specific to her craft. Spending four years preparing for another four years of academia in which she takes no interest and which will not directly train her for her career will rightly seem pointless and discouraging to such a student, and the state should be willing to give her more genuinely helpful alternatives. Even if a nation using a national curriculum contains privately-funded, privately accredited institutions that provide such alternatives, these are likely to be financially out of reach for a number of worthy students, or otherwise they may be stigmatized as paths for academic failures.

Other "atypical" students who would be poorly served by a national curriculum are those with learning disabilities. In the absence of regional flexibility and the ability to develop programs specific to the needs of particular districts, programs for people whose learning styles are different from those of their peers would need to be required to hold to a separate national standard analogous to the one used by the general student population. All differences between

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