

Comparative Education

The interconnecting of societies through the dynamic ideal of Comparative Education, in which, educational systems combine their policies and practices with the intention of enlightening people around the Globe. The concept of this International Education focuses on three dimensions: Scientific, Pragmatic, and Global entities.

Scientific Dimension develops into a theory that connects educational frameworks with worldwide societal issues. These worldwide scientific ideologies give a range of ideals that support comparative studies. For example, when considering the social return on investment, the idea that one's education is more important than their family dynamics holds true, except in nonindustrial societies where there are multiple socioeconomic disparities.

Pragmatic Dimension warrants the prospect of one country's educational system at the disposal of another country. The distinctive education systems can be a tick-for-tack trade-off, where one or both countries receive socioeconomic advantages. For example, in 2019 because of a teacher shortage, the US recruited teachers from India, the Philippines, and some South American nations.

Global Dimension emphasizes how International Education affects the international economy. Not to be confused with Global Education. The difference lies in one mindset, International Education focuses on the specific nation's impact on understanding the world they live in, and what they have in common with the rest of the world. For example, Dealing with the common effects of gender bias around the world. Global Education targets more closely to the nation's understanding of their socioeconomic impact across the world. For example, how their response to gender bias is seen by the world.

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