

"One book
one pen
one child
and one
TEACHER
can change
the world."

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Perks of Studying on a Bilingual School



Did you know...

As scientific research progresses, it is increasingly clear than bilingual children reach major language milestones at broadly the same age as monolingual children

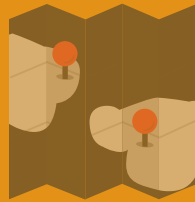


What are the benefits?



Better communication skills

Acquire better and greater communication skills. Reading and writing in two languages.



Cultural benefits

Higher level of knowledge and cultural wealth, plus a better appreciation for multiculturalism.



Benefits the development of thought

for learning two languages children achieve an optimal level of development of creativity and sensitivity in communication.



Curricular advantages

Greater success in school learning and future opportunities on the labor market

Other amazing facts about bilingual education

Bilingual promotes all areas of cognitive functioning:

It's not just in language processing that bilinguals have an advantage. Mastering two languages helps bilingual children solve logic problems and multi-task more effectively. Dr. Kuhl, in research carried out at the University of Washington, says bilingual babies "more cognitively flexible" than monolingual infants. Her research group examines baby brains with an even newer imaging device, magnetoencephalography, or MEG, which combines an M.R.I. scan with a recording of magnetic field changes as the brain transmits information.

Are better listeners:

Perhaps because they are used to differentiating between two or more languages, studies have shown that all foreign language learners develop on average better listening skills than monolingual peers.

Bilingualism can help to ward off the mental ageing process: It's long been understood that actively exercising the brain can help people to remain sharper in old age and lessen the effects of senility. Unsurprisingly, perhaps, bilinguals exercise their brains automatically as they switch from one language to another. According to one study, the onset of dementia was delayed by 4 years in bilinguals compared to monolinguals with dementia. (Paradis, J., Genesee, F., & Crago, M. (2011). Dual Language Development and Disorders: A handbook on bilingualism & second language learning.)

Bilingual children do better in education: Being bilingual may give children an advantage at school. Bilingual children have been shown to be better than their monolingual peers at focusing on a task while tuning out distractions. This seemingly enhanced ability to concentrate has also been found in bilingual adults, especially those who became fluent in two languages at an early age. It is thought that being able to filter things out when switching language enhances the brain's ability to focus and ignore irrelevant information.