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Database: See dropout rates for every California school

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During 2010, about 4.6 percent of California high school students dropped out, better than the 5.7 percent dropout rate from the prior year, according to data released Thursday. Over a four-year period, about 18 percent of high school students will quit school. Use this database to see dropout rates and recent trends for every high school in the state.

School	District	Dropouts, 2010	2010 Dropout Rate ▼	Projected Four-Year Rate	Trend	
Centerville High (Continuation)	Potter Valley Community Unified	1	50.0%		Rising	Details
Round Valley Continuation	Round Valley Unified	4	50.0%	137.5%	Rising	Details
Willits Secondary Community Day	Willits Unified	4	36.4%	100.0%	Rising	Details
Mendocino Sunrise High	Mendocino Unified	3	33.3%		Rising	Details
Rancheria Continuation	Anderson Valley Unified	1	33.3%		Falling	Details
South Coast Continuation	Point Arena Joint Union High	5	23.8%		Falling	Details
Sanhedrin High	Willits Unified	11	20.8%		Falling	Details
New Horizons	Willits Unified	6	20.0%	63.6%	Falling	Details
Whale Gulch High	Leggett Valley Unified	2	18.2%		Rising	Details

South Valley High (Continuation)	Ukiah Unified	26	18.2%		Falling	Details
Noyo High (Continuation)	Fort Bragg Unified	4	14.8%		Falling	Details
Mendocino Alternative	Mendocino Unified	2	13.3%	55.6%	Rising	Details
Round Valley High	Round Valley Unified	11	10.2%	42.1%	Falling	Details
La Vida Charter	Willits Unified	2	8.0%	31.4%	Falling	Details
Accelerated Achievement Academy	Ukiah Unified	4	5.7%	22.5%	Rising	Details
Willits Charter	Willits Unified	2	2.9%	12.2%	Rising	Details
Point Arena High	Point Arena Joint Union High	4	2.4%	11.1%	Rising	Details
Anderson Valley Junior-Senior High	Anderson Valley Unified	4	2.3%	8.8%	Falling	Details
Ukiah High	Ukiah Unified	30	1.8%	7.4%	Falling	Details
Laytonville High	Laytonville Unified	2	1.5%	5.9%	Falling	Details
Fort Bragg High	Fort Bragg Unified	7	1.3%	5.7%	Falling	Details
Willits High	Willits Unified	5	1.2%	4.1%	Falling	Details
Redwood Academy of Ukiah	Ukiah Unified	1	1.2%	4.0%	Rising	Details
Mendocino High	Mendocino Unified	1	0.6%	2.0%	Rising	Details
Lighthouse Community Day	Fort Bragg Unified	0	0.0%	0.0%	Falling	Details

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Source: California Department of Education

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jabrower

Why does the picture for the article show dropout rates from 2000? If you are going to show those, put them side by side with the 2010 dropout rates to show how those schools/districts have changed in ten years.

08/17/2011 02:01 PM [Report Abuse](#)

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redwood

Not sure how a number of schools have dropout rates above 100% (maybe kids drop out multiple times). Good to see the lack of basic data qa/qc doesn't stop them from pushing it out.

08/17/2011 09:00 AM [Report Abuse](#)

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sbjoe

This database is not complete. Schools in my area are not included.

08/11/2011 07:49 PM [1 Like](#) [Report Abuse](#)

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joeimp

I like how if you believe that some people just aren't meant to go to college, and that we need laborers, you are ignorant and a racist.

Maybe believing that you can force people to succeed on your terms is the ignorant part. And who are you (we) to say what success is? One man's success is another man's failure. Oops now I'm sexist for saying "man" and not "person". Ugh.

08/11/2011 05:45 PM 9 Likes Report Abuse

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ccmuller

People who can't finish high school out, whether in a normal high school or adult education, usually don't have the persistence or aptitude to succeed in many places in life, if any. This puts them in more simple task jobs. People can be content in those jobs as well. It has nothing to do with race.

08/11/2011 05:49 PM in reply to joeimp 7 Likes Report Abuse

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dwh

Had to laugh about the ditchdigging comments, since I am just finishing up a ditchdigging project this week! Oh ,and I have graduated highschool.

08/11/2011 04:51 PM 2 Likes Report Abuse

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deepone

People are not all created equal. Period. The sooner we get this through our thick skull the better off we'll be.

We need ditch diggers, dish washers, fry cooks, and car detailers just as much as we need bankers, programmers, engineers and astronauts.

08/11/2011 03:05 PM 12 Likes Report Abuse

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moxichick

Here is what I think is the problem...

1. Not everyone is meant to go to college or have a desk job. There should be two tracks. One for those who are academically driven and those who just want a high school diploma. How about providing job training or shop classes while taking their high school graduation requirements? Auto mechanics make pretty good money (better than many with a degree!)
2. Where are the parents? I am a mom and I know my kid's grades, assignments, attendance, etc. If parents were involved and active this would not even be an issue.
3. Make teaching a prestigious job with pay that rivals lawyers. How about providing them with enough money so that they don't have to pay for crayons out of their own pockets?

4. The drill n kill, stuff em' with facts type of canned teaching is not attractive to kids. How about a curriculum that encourages kids to learn because they are challenged and taught to think for themselves? I've seen it done and kids enjoy going to school.

08/11/2011 02:54 PM 17 Likes Report Abuse

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Fackel

1) Not everyone academically driven is suitable for college or working with the public. Many are social outcasts and don't have the drive to succeed outside of the academic realm. Shop classes?!?! Those have all been cut, blame the schools, they are creating the problem.

2) I agree, the parents need to be held accountable, period.

3) No way a teacher should make what a lawyer makes. Anyone with a bachelors can become a teacher so long as their GPA is 2.67. Not everyone with a bachelors can be a lawyer.

4) Not a very productive way to spend class time. Facts should be a part of the daily lesson plan, homework should be geared more toward "thinking for themselves." School isnt necessarily something that should be enjoyed, at least not at the later grades. It should be treated like a job, that would better help students transition to the real world after high school.

08/17/2011 08:13 AM in reply to moxichick Report Abuse

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sharon529

Don't forget, technology will be why we fail. This country was built by the hands of those who had basic skills and now we are faced with an economy and job market that has shipped those type of jobs elsewhere; not here, not in CA. It doesn't matter if you as a parent are involved or not; each district has their own agenda and it has nothing to do with educating our kids. The curriculum you mention no longer addresses the basic skills need such as socialization skills, typing, bookkeeping, art, jewelry making; woodshop; welding, etc. This was the curriculum 1970s-1980s. At least you were able to take what you learned in these classes and go out into the world and obtain entry level employment and work your way up. What happened to career counseling in the schools? You have to remember, not all receive the same education they only receive what courses that are needed to obtain a high school diploma.

08/11/2011 04:45 PM in reply to moxichick 5 Likes Report Abuse

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