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Do you think that your grades accurately reflect your ability to succeed in life?



“No, because it’s [a] student’s choice if they want to be lazy; it’s their life.”
-Dominic Wimberly, Junior



“Yes, [grades matter] because without the grade you can’t take the next step, which is college.”
-Stephanie Osorio, Senior



“No, I don’t think grades count because people can just cheat.”
-Carol Nguyen, Freshman



“Yes, because you’re responsible [for getting] good grades, you are responsible [for being] successful for your future.”
-Nathan Phuong, Sophomore



“No, I do not think they do, because the classes I’m taking do not reflect what I want to do as an adult.”
-Dante Principe, Senior



“No, because even though I’m smart, I don’t try in school but if I tried, I feel like I’ll get better grades.”
-Sherry Zhou, Sophomore



“Yes, if you do well in school, you’ll do well in the future because school prepares you for everything. You follow through with high school to get into college to find a good job, [respectively].”
-Hannah Hall, Senior



“No, because my mental capabilities are not measured by school. School merely measures [my] hard work and my diligence.”
-Brian Au, Junior



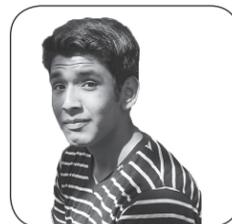
“No, because if you’re going to be a tradesmen, you’re going to work hard towards that goal and specialty instead of focusing on skills you don’t need.”
-Daniel Torres, Freshman



“Yes, because I’ve worked hard for the grades I have now and it means I will succeed in the future because I’ve been working hard to begin with.”
-Vivian Li, Junior



“Yes, because you don’t necessarily have to be the smartest to be able to work hard.”
-Thomas Richetts, Senior



“Yes, [because] you need good grades to find a good job to support your family.”
-Alex Arevalo, Sophomore



“Yes, because if you study hard, it’ll eventually pay off.”
-Raymond Huynh, Freshman

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