



In France, there are wide disparities in the access to and the quality of education which are based on social status. For children in less-favorable areas, especially immigrants in slum areas, the risk of dropping out of school is much higher than for other students.

The proportion of children of working families who have terminated their studies by the age of 18 is six times higher than other children. Obviously, we have not attained the objective of equal opportunity.



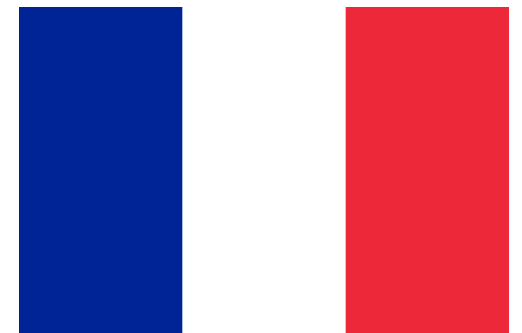
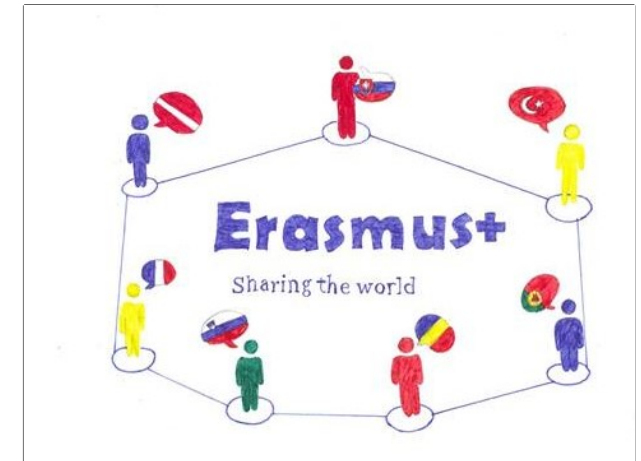
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THE RIGHT TO EDUCATION



"Education, housing and hospitals are the most important things for society." - Zaha Hadid

Como as aves, as pessoas são diferentes nos voos, mas iguais no direito de voar.



Apelhar do que todos os presentes por baixo da árvore de Natal é a presença de uma família

As of January 2015, the International Schools Consultancy (ISC) listed France as having 105 international schools. ISC defines an 'international school' in the following terms "ISC includes an international school if the school delivers a curriculum to any combination of pre-school, primary or secondary students, wholly or partly in English outside an English-speaking country, or if a school in a country where English is one of the official languages, offers an English-medium curriculum other than the country's national curriculum and is international in its orientation.". This definition is used by publications including The Economist.



The *grandes écoles* of France are elite higher-education establishments. They are generally focused on a single subject area (e.g., engineering or business), have a small size (typically between 100 and 300 graduates per year), and are highly selective. They are widely regarded as prestigious, and most of France's scientists and executives have graduated from a *grande école*.

