

Durkheim- Solidarity and skills

Solidarity:

- Is necessary in society to be part of a community that has shared norms and values, and that education provides it.
- Says education does this by transmitting shared beliefs and values from one generation to the next

EG: teaching a country's history gives pupils a feel of shared heritage and commitment to wider social groups.

- School is 'society in miniature'- prepares us for later life.

EG: teacher/pupils are like colleagues/customers at work. Or school rules like dress codes are similar to workplaces.

Specialist skills:

- Argues that education gives pupils knowledge and skills needed for work.
- Economies have complex divisions of labour, so school helps pupils to get the skills needed to fulfil their 'place' in the workforce.

Davis & Moore- Role allocation

- Argue that education allocated pupils to suitable future job roles.
- They focus on the relationship between education and inequality- That important roles in society need to be for the skilled and talented, as some are naturally more talented than others.
- Education is where students prove their ability, and are then sifted and sorted by ability. The highest qualifications get the highest positions.

These are known as functionally important roles.

Parsons- Meritocracy

- Argues that school bridges the gap between the family and wider society- children have to learn society's principles.

Particularistic standards: rules/judgements that only apply within the family.

Universalistic standards: rules/judgements that apply to everyone, in school and wider society.

- Believes school/wider society gives us **achieved status** gained through efforts/achievement, not through fixed characteristic like gender or class- **ascribed status**
- Meritocracy at school helps us move from family to wider society, **meritocracy** is where everyone is given equal opportunities, and are rewarded through their own efforts/ability.



Functionalism

Evaluation of the functionalist perspective:

- **Wolf (2011)**- found that high quality apprenticeships are rare, and often don't result in high-paid jobs- means education doesn't teach specialist skills adequately.
- Equal opportunities don't exist in education- achievement is based in factors like race, gender and class- not ability.
- **Tumin (1953)**- David and Moore's argument is circular, -we know a job is important because it's highly rewarded, and a job is highly rewarded because it's important.
- Marxists say education in a capitalist society only transmits ideas of the ruling class- not the shared beliefs and values of society as a whole.
- **Interactionalist Wrong (1961)**- the functionalist view is 'over socialised' and sees people as society's puppets- assumes pupils passively accept teachings and don't reject values.
- **New Right and Neoliberals**- argue that the state education system fails to prepare students for work.

Sociology Revision Notes

RD Boyd



Sociology Revision Notes:

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