Post-secondary planning paradoxes: how regular kids prepare for the future in the college-for-all era

By having you think it's preparing you for the future. In other words, school does NOT prepare you for the future in the slightest. To be best prepared for the future, you need to...
learn a lot more than school will teach you. That's why so many people finish school, college, university, and struggle to either get a job in their field of expertise, or worse. They end up doing a basic job that's miles below what they're capable of doing. School does not completely prepare one for the future. But it does have a contributio nal role in preparing a kid for the future. It basically depends on the staffs of the school, namely teaching staffs. The student counselors and educators have to prepare the students for their future roles in the world of work. How are we preparing our students for the future? What is being done at the secondary school level to prepare students for work, citizenship, and the world — to prepare students to truly own their own future and the challenges they will face? Is there a way to improve these efforts? The Strategic Futuring Process. The expectation that parents become less involved in the kids' school lives at a time when the kids are eager for more independence sets up a tricky dynamic. The added stresses of kids now driving, the tight job market, and psycho-social concerns of teenagers are all contributing factors. How do we go about preparing students to begin to truly own their own futures, to the point where they are in charge of their own lives?