

Crisis in the Kindergarten includes new research showing that many kindergartens spend 2 to 3 hours per day instructing and testing children in literacy and math with only 30 minutes per day or less for play. In some kindergartens there is no playtime at all. The same didactic, test-driven approach is entering preschools. But these methods, which are not well grounded in research, are not yielding long-term gains. Meanwhile, behavioral problems and preschool expulsion, especially for boys, are soaring. The negative implications of the current approaches to early education are huge and the needed changes can only be accomplished when parents, educators, school administrators and policy makers are educated and take action together.

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The common misconceptions about young childrens play fall apart when we look closely at what is really going on. We begin to be able to differentiate between As academics and standardized testing are crowding early childhood education, social and technological trends are also undermining creative play. Crisis in the Kindergarten includes new research showing that many kindergartens spend 2 to 3 hours per day instructing and testing children in literacy and Guest post by Mariaemma Did you know that midlife crisis begins in kindergarten? Yes, its true! It is in kindergarten (and sometimes in Crisis in the Kindergarten includes new research showing that many kindergartens spend 2 to 3 hours per day instructing and testing children in literacy and Results 1 - 15 of 44 Descriptors: Mothers, Kindergarten, Emergent Literacy, Young Children Crisis in the Kindergarten: Why Children Need to Play in School. Kindergarten has changed radically in the last two decades in ways that few Americans are aware. Children now spend far more time being Crisis in the Kindergarten: Why Children Need to Play in School. Edward Miller and Joan Almon College Park, MD: Alliance for Childhood, 2009. Charts, graphs Crisis in the Kindergarten: Why Children Need to Play in School (PDF) To order print copies of Crisis in the Kindergarten, click here. Tech Tonic: Towards a New Editorial Reviews. Review. The data and arguments offered in this report are both powerful and Crisis in the Kindergarten by [Miller, Edward, Almon, Joan].Crisis In The Kindergarten has 7 ratings and 2 reviews. Anne said: some sloppy editing makes some parts repetitive or herkyjerkybut the message is key This work should not be confused with the the 2009 study “Crisis in the Kindergarten” from the nonprofit Alliance for Childhood, which said:.Kindergarten has changed radically in the last two decades in ways that few Americans are aware of. Children now spend far more time being taught and tested In March 2009 the Alliances report, Crisis in the Kindergarten: Why Children Need to Play in School was issued along with a press release for the media and a

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