

Education: Late Qing

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When was
education implemented

Education was implemented in 1644 and would continue until the end of the dynasty in 1912. During the Qing dynasty education was dominated by provincial academies. The students were pre-selected and would have to pay no fee to enter.

What was schooling like at the time

In early Qing dynasty between 1901-1905 made up a new form of schooling and schooling was made up of three years of kindergarten, six years of primary school (elementary school), three years of junior middle school (known as middle school), and senior middle school (known as high school). Higher education preparatory school, specialized collage, and university. In the early China, schools were much more strict as shown in the photo above, and in the 2000s it looks different and don't have to wear uniforms like in the 1900s.



How were Universities created

The Eluosi Wenguan University was the first university set up by the Qing dynasty in 1708.

Tongwen Guan was the first school that taught western and European languages in Beijing in 1862.

Tsinghua University was one of the most popular universities at the time. Established in 1911 there has been over 50,000 thousand kids attending the school.



What did school focus on

Early in the Qing dynasty their main focus was literature and history. After the Opium Wars and the Sino-French War they wanted to teach a variety of different subjects. Some of those subjects were mathematics, chemistry, astronomy and different European languages. Early in the Qing Dynasty their main focus was to prepare students for government positions through personal studies and classic literature.



Continuities and Changes

Back then women weren't allowed to go to school because their opinions did not "matter".

In current day China there is no gender barrier for whoever wants to go to school.

During the Qing Dynasty school was only for boys from wealthy or important families. But, now primary school is free, and anyone can go to primary school. You still have to pay money to get into High school, however.



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