



Principal's Engagement Session (P1 Parents) 2 Jan 2024

Our School Leaders





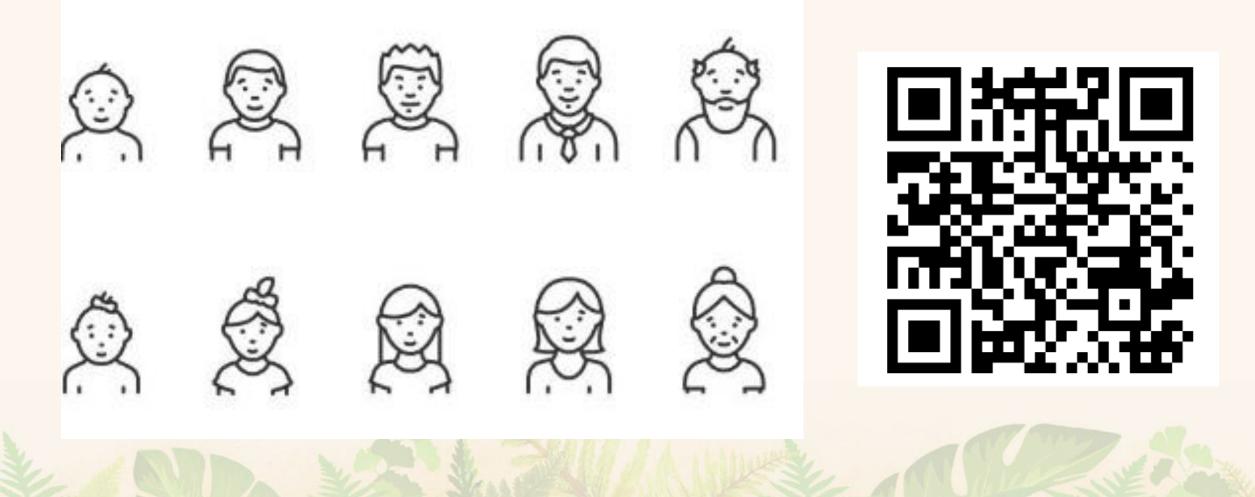
Mr See Kok Kiong Vice-Principal (Academic)



Mrs Andrea Tan Vice-Principal (Admin)

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252 responses



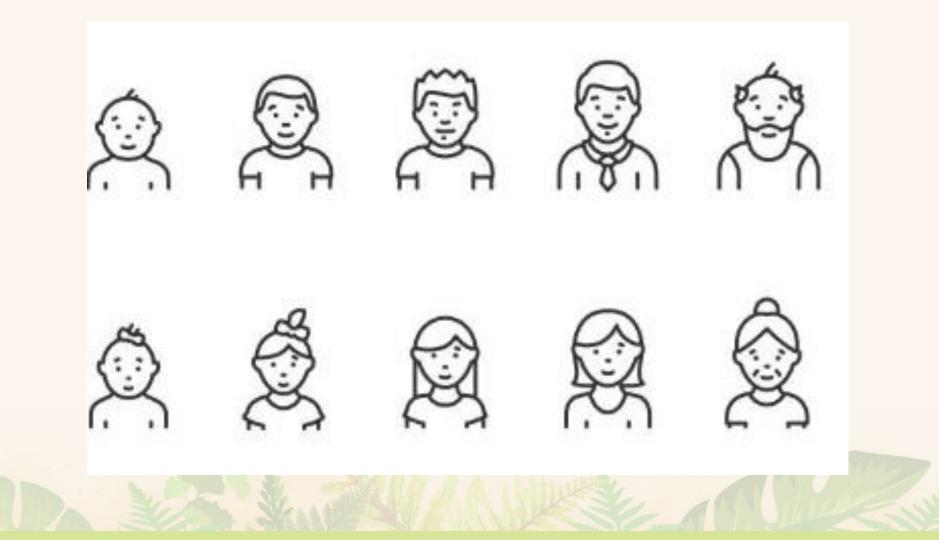
Reflective Inquirers, Aspiring Advocates, Steadfast Leaders



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Use <u>one word</u> to describe the kind of adult you hope your child will grow up to be.

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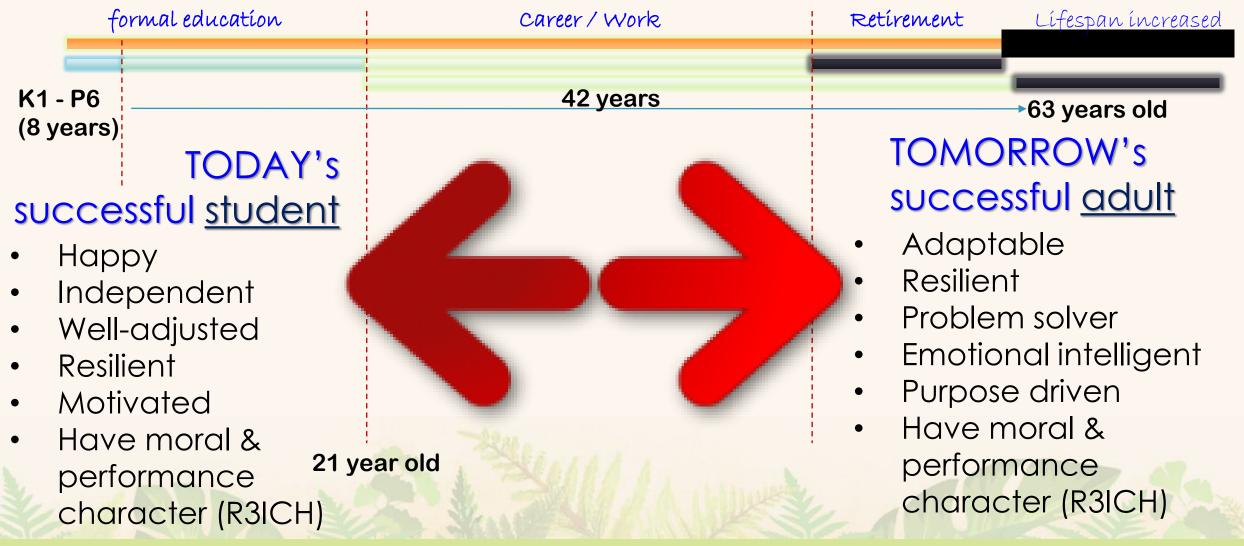
Future-proofing Fern Green Students (A unique 8-year schooling experience)





a HAPPY successful student & a PRODUCTIVE successful adult

Fern Green



Fern Green's Distinctive Curriculum & Programmes

Our Philosophy & Goals

- A Holistic and Segmented Approach
 - Focus on All-Round & Talent Development
 - Differentiate by Learner Profiles & Needs
- Develop Future-Ready Learners who are
 - Reflective Inquirers
 - Aspiring Advocates
 - Steadfast Leaders





170 Caring and Competent Staff





What are the predictors for rain?



- Dark clouds
- Low clouds
- Thunder
- Lightning

What are the predictors for your child to be successful?





Refuse to be average. Let your heart soar as high as it will. Aiden Wilson Tozer

No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings.

WILLIAM BLAKE

Two psychologists followed 1000 New Zealanders for decades. Here's what they found about how childhood shapes later life

Dunedin study has tracked physical and mental health, finances, and social relations, making its participants one of the most closely observed populations on Earth

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WHAT PREDICTS A SUCCESSFUL LIFE? A LIFE-COURSE MODEL OF WELL-BEING^{*}

Richard Layard, Andrew E. Clark, Francesca Cornaglia, Nattavudh Powdthavee, and James Vernoit

News > Science

25 scientific ways your childhood influences your success as an adult

There isn't a recipe for ensuring achievement in adulthood, but research points to several factors that can predict success

Rachel Gillett, Drake Baer • Wednesday 10 February 2016 15:45 GMT • • Comments







Self-disciplined (self-control)



Structures and routines

- Help your children learn how to control their behaviours and be independent.
- E.g. structured home schedule (study/learn/play/rest/eat/read/sleep time) for weekday and weekend, wake-up routine.
- E.g. structured and regulated screen time (delayed gratification), healthy habits (exercise, being outdoors, 10.5 hours of sleep, choice of food)

Family and School Rules

- Limits and boundaries provide a framework so the children can understand what is expected of them and what will happen if they don't comply. Encourage and affirm when they are well-behaved and cooperative. Enforce consequences if they break the rules.
 - Help children adapt better to new situations, perform better at school and fit into society. E.g. aim to report to school early, not just on time. Worse is to be late.

Organised



Organization skills are <u>soft skills</u> that help you manage expectations, stay on top of tasks, and deliver results in a timely fashion e.g. time management, goal setting, decision making, prioritization.

- Plan
- E.g. create a revision timetable, write down homework and instructions.
- Space
- Set up a proper study area so that the child is not distracted.
- Materials
- Teach your children to organize their school bags and snack boxes independently. Teach them to file all their materials e.g. worksheets, study notes in the different subject files.



Attitude

Have a positive attitude

Your attitude, not your aptitude, determines your altitude.

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- Remain motivated and upbeat even when they do not perform up to their expectations.
- Listen to good advice by people who care for them e.g. parents, teachers, good friends.

New study from Stanford University finds that positivity makes kids more successful

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Responsible

- Accept responsibility for their lives.
- Understand their duties as students, sons/daughters, sisters/brothers, grandchildren, classmates, friends etc.
- Committed to do their best.

ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY FOR YOUR LIFE. KNOW THAT IT IS YOU WHO WILL GET YOU WHERE YOU WANT TO GO. NO ONE ELSE -LES BROWN





Resourceful

- Ask for help when they are stuck. Will not keep quiet or be helpless.



Study Materials Internet (digital competencies)





Resilient

- Persevere and do not give up no matter how difficult the situation/challenge.
- Optimistic
- Have a Growth Mindset.









Relate well with others

- Able to connect and have friendly relationships with others.
- Show understanding and empathy for others.

"A 20-year study which tracked 700 children in US showed that socially competent children who could cooperate with their peers without prompting, be helpful to others, understand their feelings, and resolve problems on their own, were far more likely to earn a college degree and have a full-time job by age 25 than those with limited social skills."





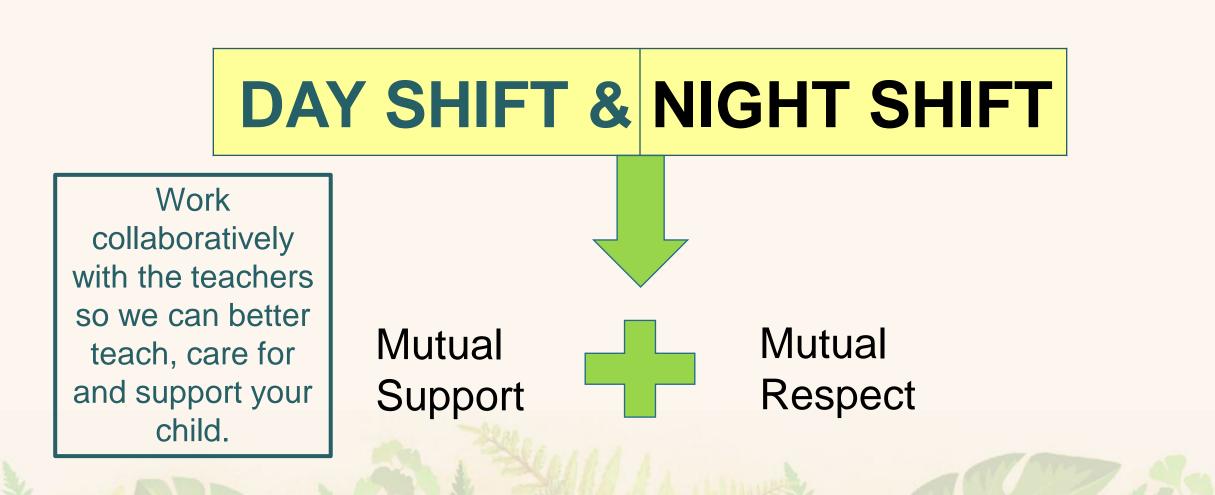


Parents are a child's first teachers and role models





Home-School Partnership



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Our children do best when schools and parents work hand in hand to support them. It takes a village to raise a child.





