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## Culture: The Dumbest Generation? Don't Be Dumb

The technology that was supposed to make young adults more aware, diversify their tastes, and improve their verbal skills has had the opposite effect. Bauerlein brings up a few interesting points throughout the text. The majority of students want to find out what they have to do in order to either pass, or get the mark they need to get into law-med-? And now, without giving up the real gains, they are earnestly knitting up their unraveled culture.

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We doubt that the 30 percent were boastful or delusional Minutemen.

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The better students don't improve with time, either. As graduation approaches, their résumés lengthen and sparkle, but their spirits flag and sicken.

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Another difference I have with Mark Bauerlein is the generation issue. The last chapter of that book is a rebuttal of this one. The conclusions here

stem from a variety of completed and ongoing research projects, public and private organizations, and university professors and media centers, and they represent different cultural values and varying attitudes toward youth.

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And who were these kids? Today's teens and 20-somethings will invariably fall short of Bauerlein's opera-loving, book-devouring, TV-phobic archetype of young persons past.

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