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Finnish Education CNN report - Transcript

South Korea students spend way more time in the classroom than Americans. That might explain why they've been outperforming us lately by leaps and bounds. But there's another country where students spend less time in class than the South Koreans and their performance is also off the charts: Finland.

On the surface Finland is the education world's ultimate slacker. [*Finnish gibberish*] Children don't start school here until they're seven years old. They have far less homework than many countries and they log few hours in the classroom than most developed countries, even the United States.

But don't be fooled: Finnish students score first in the world in science and second in the world in math

- That's a kind of an amazing thing that we are able to achieve high internationally in these academic areas that are measured with very little work and very short school days.

Pasi Sahlberg is a leading figure in Finland's education field and works with its Ministry of Education. In his recent book '*Finnish Lessons*' he says Finland is less concerned about the amount of time students spend in class than with how that time is spent.

- [*Finnish gibberish*] If we could calculate how much time young people engage in real learning, I think Finnish young people are probably at the same level where your children or Japanese or Korean are.

[*Finnish gibberish*] In Finland schools, teachers spend less time drilling the facts and more time developing students' creativity. Most importantly - says Sahlberg- hardly any time is spent preparing students for standardized tests.

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A1 (3 pts)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• C'est un reportage de CNN sur l'éducation en Finlande• Plusieurs personnes s'expriment
A2 (5 pts)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Deux personnes s'expriment pour dire que le système scolaire est performant. (le présentateur, un spécialiste de l'éducation)• Les élèves passent moins de temps en cours mais sont plus performants.• Les élèves commencent l'école vers l'âge de sept ans.
B1 (8 pts)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Les élèves finlandais font mieux que les américains et les sud-coréens.• Ils ont moins de travail à la maison.• Ils sont premiers dans le monde en sciences et seconds en maths• En Finlande les professeurs passent plus de temps à développer la créativité des élèves.
B2 (10 pts)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Un spécialiste qui travaille avec le gouvernement explique dans son livre que l'éducation finlandaise se préoccupe davantage de la façon dont est utilisée le temps en cours, plus que du nombre d'heures.• Peu de temps est utilisé pour préparer les élèves à des examens standardisés.