

K12 Inc. schools are not good for students. And they're not good for taxpayers, either.

K12 Inc. operates cyberschools in more than 25 states. It makes huge profits off of taxpayers' dollars, but its students perform poorly. A New York Times headline put it best: K12 Inc. "Scores Better on Wall Street than in Classrooms."

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Student-teacher ratios as high as 275:1

[Florida Center for Investigative Reporting, <http://bit.ly/1g1aBWd>, 9/16/2012]

Students "falling further behind in reading and math scores than students in brick-and-mortar schools."

[National Education Policy Center, <http://bit.ly/1c4bsSw>, 7/18/2012]

Teachers instructed by administrators to delete previous grades

[News Channel 5, <http://bit.ly/1hkdKgl>, 2/11/2013]

K12 Inc. is not good for taxpayers.

Millions spent on advertising targeted at children

[USA Today, <http://usat.ly/1aLRRCs> 9/28/2012]

Millions more to pay top executives, like former CEO Ron Packard, who received \$5,000,000.00 in 2011

[Washington Post, 12/9/2011 <http://wapo.st/1eTbsmu>]

Are K12 Inc. schools a good fit for your community?

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