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# Ingenuity Gap The

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Faris,2003 To explore the idea of education to close the ingenuity gap I use Thomas Homer Dixon s work to define ingenuity The notion that the supply of ingenuity to solve our technical and social problems is not keeping pace with the ingenuity required to solve those problems is called the ingenuity gap Man made technological developments are increasing the density intensity and pace of globalisation People must reorganise decision making organisations and problem solving methods to pragmatically combat the growing ingenuity gap John Dewey s work illustrates the fundamental attitudes for the thinking and judgment associated with educating for ingenuity Howard Gardner s idea that truth beauty and morality ought to form the core values and tenets of the philosophy of educating for ingenuity is integral to this thesis The act of teaching facilitates the invitation to the communication necessary to foster ingenuity John Novak discusses the five relationships of educational leadership that enhance an environment of ingenuity The International Baccalaureate IB is an existing model of global education one that defines some of the school experiences and academic development of core values of educating for ingenuity Expanding upon the structure of the IB and other research within this thesis I speculate upon what my school

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