Humanities and the pursuit of happiness

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One question that is commonly asked is why a person pursues a career in humanities (like philosophy, literature, history) over something more directly related to making money. Many believe that pursuing a humanities degree is not worth the time, effort, and money needed to complete the degree. But are either of these approaches fundamentally different? It’s been commonly said that a humanities degree is a stepping stone to further education or to a variety of careers. These thoughts likely come from the common belief that a degree in humanities (like philosophy, literature, history) doesn’t ensure a career path or salary. In fact, humanities graduates are also gaining a strong following among employers, especially in the fields of technology, law, and entrepreneurship. Humanities degrees are no longer just a stepping stone to further education or a career; they are becoming a valuable asset for the modern workplace.

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