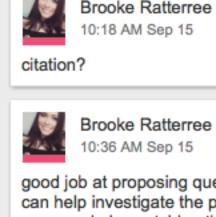
every day, more particularly in school. Special Education didn't start until 1975 when The Education of All Handicapped Children Act was passed. A person who is born with a disability or, any sort of defect Does this mean they should be treated equally? What if they misbehave in class, having no control over their outburst because of the disability they possess? Should they get the same discipline as a regular student, or is there an exception for that matter, should not be restricted or even limit to the opportunities that healthy children have, hem? It's a gray area of what is right and what is wrong when it comes to the treatment of someone who possesses a disability. This is in everyday life, but specifically within school systems. I have always had a huge heart. If there was a person in any sort of pain, I feel sympathy towards them in general. However, I have no idea if this person has so to speak "brought it on themselves," or if they are just unfortunate. A person with special needs brings a completely different type of sympathy and hurt in my heart. They didn't choose their destiny, and frankly if I had the choice I, myself would choose a life where I was impaired with a disability. I would choose this life to take the disability away from just one single person that is out there somewhere. I didn't have much exposure to special needs

children until I entered the fast food industry. Friends and family of mine always passionately told me

how they would never want to work with a special needs child. One night at work a special needs child



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