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Category:Android (operating system) games Category:Cricket video games Category:Video games developed in India Category:IOS gamesThe other day I received a text message from a professional acquaintance asking if I'd look at her partner's application to a major university. He's a B.A. candidate who has never held a full-time job and has never been a college student before. I've never met this guy in person, and his application is only the second I've seen. What's more, he's a minority who identifies as biracial. I asked my contact if she thinks he's smart enough to get into her university. She thought he'd get in on his own merit, but with my colleague's help, I've been evaluating his application, his grades, his essays, and his portfolio of work. So far I think he's probably a "C" student and should not get into the institution. I also think he has an unrealistic view of the value of higher education, which is a significant impediment to achieving success in the real world. But my colleague disagrees with me. She says he's got a couple of things going for him. First of all, he's an African American and therefore a member of a supposedly disadvantaged group. "But so are a lot of other people who got into Ivy League schools!" I responded. "Not like he will be by the time he gets in," she said. Second, she thinks his parents are smart and wealthy. My contact pointed out that both his parents are also African American, "but he comes from a poor family and his father is working three jobs just to get by. He's basically on his own." So which side of this argument do you think is the more likely contributor to the student's success? Do you think he will pull it off, or will he be disappointed? The answer is: It depends. If the student is truly an A student, an excellent student, a high-achiever, then he's likely to succeed. Unfortunately, there are not a lot of A students at Ivy League institutions. At the same time, there's a lot of competition for those slots, and there's no question that some students will qualify on just the name alone. But, in my experience, if the student is a strong student, a good student, with strong credentials, I'm much more likely to predict success. As for the other two factors, I'm 2d92ce491b