

BREVET DE TECHNICIEN SUPERIEUR (BTS)

ÉPREUVE OBLIGATOIRE ORALE DE LANGUES VIVANTES

LIBELLÉ DE LA LANGUE VIVANTE : ANGLAIS

INDUSTRIEL/SCIENCES SANITAIRES ET SOCIALES (support commun) *

TERTIAIRES

SPÉCIALITÉS (*pour la filière tertiaire uniquement*) : CG

Niveau de langue (le cas échéant) : LVA LVB

Support annexe à télécharger : Audio Vidéo

Ce support d'épreuve intègre des éléments en couleur. S'il est choisi par l'évaluateur, il est nécessaire que chaque élève dispose d'une impression en couleur.

**L'usage de calculatrice, dictionnaire, appareil connecté est interdit.
Ce support d'épreuve doit être rendu à l'examineur à la fin de l'épreuve**

* cf. programme et définition de l'épreuve de langue selon l'arrêté du 22 juillet 2008

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NR Narayana Murthy: Why Indians are debating a 70-hour work week

How many hours should a person work in a week?

That's the question being asked in India over the past few days after software billionaire NR Narayana Murthy - the father-in-law of UK Prime Minister Rishi Sunak - said that young people should be ready to work 70 hours a week to help the country's development. [...]

Mr Murthy received both support and criticism as people on social media and the opinion pages of newspapers debated "toxic" work cultures, and what employers can expect from the people they hire.

Some of the criticism came from people who pointed out the starting salaries - typically on the low end - for engineers in Indian technology companies [...].

Others focused on the physical and mental health issues that could arise from working without a break.

"No time to socialise, no time to talk to family, no time to exercise, no time for recreation. Not to mention companies expect people to answer emails and calls after work hours also. Then wonder why young people are getting heart attacks?" Dr Deepak Krishnamurthy, a Bengaluru-based cardiologist, wrote on X (formerly Twitter).

And some pointed out that most women worked much more than 70 hours a week - at both the office and their homes.

The debate comes at a time when around the world, the Covid-19 pandemic has made people re-evaluate their relationship with work. [...]