Educators are on the job for America’s children from sunup to sundown. Just ask our Facebook fans who recently told us how many hours they typically clock in a day. As one put it: “A teacher’s work is never done.”

- **Jasmine Lorane**: Between nine and 10 hours nearly every day. During busy times of the year, I work between 12 and 14 hours per day!

- **Teresa Krawczyk**: Ten-plus, and add to that the curriculum writing and grad classes I take to keep up with the new standards. I don’t begrudge the time; my students deserve nothing less than my best.

- **Jud Lehman**: I counted it up one year, and I averaged 62 hours a week, 32 of which were actually compensated.

- **Annette Rincon**: When you love your job you don’t count your hours. You simply do what you gotta do.

- **Melinda Mannes Rafail**: I work from 6:45 a.m. to 5 or 6 p.m. That doesn’t count the work when I get home or the five hours of lesson planning every weekend.

- **Janice Rakoczy**: They couldn’t afford me if I had to clock in! The hours are crazy!

- **Jasminie Lorane**: It’s about 45 to 50 hours per week. I have small children, so I actually refuse to do more. As a teacher I’ve learned my true value as a parent.

- **Samantha Marie**: I work my contracted hours, plus an additional hour every morning, and two additional hours after school (between sports, clubs, and committees). Then, I take home grading, which I limit to one hour an evening. It adds up to 12 hours a day during the week.

- **Tattiane J. Younger**: At the request of our local union president, I actually kept a log of my at-school working hours this past year. I put in an average of 51 hours per week, every week. This didn’t include any work I took home. It is true… “A teacher’s work is never done.”

- **Laura Gross**: Twelve—without taking a lunch break. Who actually stops to eat?

- **Elsie Morris**: They couldn’t afford me if I had to clock in! The hours are crazy!

- **Elsie Morris**: When you love your job you don’t count your hours. You simply do what you gotta do.

- **Jud Lehman**: I counted it up one year, and I averaged 62 hours a week, 32 of which were actually compensated.

- **Janice Rakoczy**: They couldn’t afford me if I had to clock in! The hours are crazy!

- **Jasminie Lorane**: It’s about 45 to 50 hours per week. I have small children, so I actually refuse to do more. As a teacher I’ve learned my true value as a parent.

- **Samantha Marie**: I work my contracted hours, plus an additional hour every morning, and two additional hours after school (between sports, clubs, and committees). Then, I take home grading, which I limit to one hour an evening. It adds up to 12 hours a day during the week.

- **Tattiane J. Younger**: At the request of our local union president, I actually kept a log of my at-school working hours this past year. I put in an average of 51 hours per week, every week. This didn’t include any work I took home. It is true… “A teacher’s work is never done.”

- **Laura Gross**: Twelve—without taking a lunch break. Who actually stops to eat?

- **Elsie Morris**: They couldn’t afford me if I had to clock in! The hours are crazy!

- **Jud Lehman**: I counted it up one year, and I averaged 62 hours a week, 32 of which were actually compensated.

- **Janice Rakoczy**: They couldn’t afford me if I had to clock in! The hours are crazy!

- **Jasminie Lorane**: It’s about 45 to 50 hours per week. I have small children, so I actually refuse to do more. As a teacher I’ve learned my true value as a parent.

- **Samantha Marie**: I work my contracted hours, plus an additional hour every morning, and two additional hours after school (between sports, clubs, and committees). Then, I take home grading, which I limit to one hour an evening. It adds up to 12 hours a day during the week.

- **Tattiane J. Younger**: At the request of our local union president, I actually kept a log of my at-school working hours this past year. I put in an average of 51 hours per week, every week. This didn’t include any work I took home. It is true… “A teacher’s work is never done.”

- **Laura Gross**: Twelve—without taking a lunch break. Who actually stops to eat?

- **Elsie Morris**: They couldn’t afford me if I had to clock in! The hours are crazy!

- **Jud Lehman**: I counted it up one year, and I averaged 62 hours a week, 32 of which were actually compensated.

- **Janice Rakoczy**: They couldn’t afford me if I had to clock in! The hours are crazy!

- **Jasminie Lorane**: It’s about 45 to 50 hours per week. I have small children, so I actually refuse to do more. As a teacher I’ve learned my true value as a parent.

- **Samantha Marie**: I work my contracted hours, plus an additional hour every morning, and two additional hours after school (between sports, clubs, and committees). Then, I take home grading, which I limit to one hour an evening. It adds up to 12 hours a day during the week.

- **Tattiane J. Younger**: At the request of our local union president, I actually kept a log of my at-school working hours this past year. I put in an average of 51 hours per week, every week. This didn’t include any work I took home. It is true… “A teacher’s work is never done.”

- **Laura Gross**: Twelve—without taking a lunch break. Who actually stops to eat?

- **Elsie Morris**: They couldn’t afford me if I had to clock in! The hours are crazy!

- **Jud Lehman**: I counted it up one year, and I averaged 62 hours a week, 32 of which were actually compensated.

- **Janice Rakoczy**: They couldn’t afford me if I had to clock in! The hours are crazy!

- **Jasminie Lorane**: It’s about 45 to 50 hours per week. I have small children, so I actually refuse to do more. As a teacher I’ve learned my true value as a parent.

- **Samantha Marie**: I work my contracted hours, plus an additional hour every morning, and two additional hours after school (between sports, clubs, and committees). Then, I take home grading, which I limit to one hour an evening. It adds up to 12 hours a day during the week.

- **Tattiane J. Younger**: At the request of our local union president, I actually kept a log of my at-school working hours this past year. I put in an average of 51 hours per week, every week. This didn’t include any work I took home. It is true… “A teacher’s work is never done.”

- **Laura Gross**: Twelve—without taking a lunch break. Who actually stops to eat?