

Tech camp: small engineers who learn robotics, programing and aeronautics

LOCATION: Sevilla

DURATION: 1'45"

SUMMARY: The University of Seville has launched an innovative proposal for children between 8 and 16 years old. It is the Mindtech technological camp that during July will permit students learning how to program videogames, to develop mobile apps and to build robots. Apart from this, students will know the reality of first level enterprises by the hand of their employees.

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These children are spending some of their summer holidays learning how to build robots like this one and something more...

STUDENT

"You have to work in team so it turns up well; either way it will be horrible."

They participate in the Mindtech's technological camps, an initiative of the University of Seville for children between 8 and 16 years old eager to learn about robotics, the development of mobile apps and videogames programing.

NATALIA DANA
Mindtech instructor

"Step by step because it is difficult for them but we have taught them how to program."

STUDENT

"I like computers and I like videogames a lot, so I want to learn how to make my own videogames."

This camp makes students having a first approach to the University. The activities are developed in its faculties and monitors are students who are about to finish their degrees. So, are we watching the engineers of the future?

STUDENTS

"Me, informatician."

"Building objects for humanity."

NATALIA DANA
Mindtech instructor

"They ask things such as: do you know the MIT in Boston? And you say: excuse me?"

RAFAEL ROMÁN
Mindtech coordinator

"It is true that we have a certain professional vocation and an orientation in that sense but the main objective is having fun and leaving every day with the sensation of having learnt something almost without noticing."

These students fond of aeronautics receive the visit of an Airbus engineer, an enterprise of this sector. Who explains them how his company works and what do they do there, so these children start knowing the reality of the labor market. In exchange, the engineer gets to know the potential of these kids regarding the launch of rockets propelled by water and nitrogen...

AMBIENCE: "Four, three, two, one!"

The work of these adolescents with a bright future ahead.

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