Ralph is described as athletic, and charismatic in the *Lord of the Flies*. He was also the one who brought the rest of the boys together with the blowing of the conch. It seemed only natural that he would be elected the leader of the boys at the beginning of the novel. Piggy and Jack could also have been elected the leaders. But as the boys are deciding who to elect, Ralph is observed as having more to offer than the others: “But there was a stillness about Ralph as he sat that marked him out: there was his size, and attractive appearance; and most obscurely, yet most powerfully, there was the conch” (22). Both the attractive and powerful appearance of Ralph and the power of the conch which has brought the boys together and that he holds makes Ralph the most appealing leader to most of the boys. Throughout the novel, Ralph will try to bring order, civilization, and leadership to an island of boys who are more concerned with playing and having fun and not working.
One of the main reasons we question whether or not social networks affect the academic achievement of a student is because it can cause mental inability. As the prominent philosopher put it, "...young adults and teenagers are valuing themselves by the number of 'likes' and 'comment' boxes that their friends like on or comment on. Choosing to accommodate one's value on oneself by the number of likes or comments an individual receives is unhealthy for the young teenagers and adulthood. This might damage their mental health and thereby affects one's academic achievement or performance" (Prashaka & Bareh 2013 p. 2). In other words, the author believes that on Facebook teenagers are forming a society based on 'likes,' comment and popularity. This can lead to unhealthy situations. Constantly posting statuses for likes or comments can lead a person astray, causing them to lose contract with the world and their studies. The search for online popularity can dominate the life of a student, further leading them to close their books on turn to their screens.