

The Future Of Education On The Web

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Distance learning appears, by all accounts, to be the thing of the future. Indeed, the fame of learning from home - or what used to be called night school - has never been so flagrant. In fact, a lot of elementary and secondary schools are getting involved in the virtual learning bandwagon. As reported by CNN, more than 1/3rd of school zones districts in the United States allow some type of web and video communication courses.

There are zero borders to the types of classes students have available to them. From the liberal arts to computer science to art and education, the web has bridged the distances between teachers and peers. The basic gain is giving students access to coursework and course schedule previously unavailable to them in certain school districts. Remote classes allow universities and students to fix scheduling conflicts, giving more flexibility to students who either have to work a portion of the day or who are involved in after-school programs.

In 2005, according to CNN, an estimated 36% of public school districts, or 5,500 out of 15,000 districts, had students admitted in distance classes. This includes pupils in high, middle, and primary schools. Susan Patrick, who was in charge of the Department of Education's Technology Office, bears a monolithic bounce in distant education in the near future

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The importance of national accreditation at [Ashworth University](#) distant educational programs

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