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PTCnet Survey

Topic YouTube at your school

Query Does your school have a YouTube channel or equivalent?

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Total number of responses 10

Individual responses

Summary of Responses re School's Use of YouTube Channel or the Equivalent

YouTube Channel or equivalent Yes/No	Comments	Alternatives
Yes: 6 No: 4	<p>Unfortunately (?) YouTube is blocked in China. Personally I think there is too much rubbish in YouTube and actually have not missed it since coming to China.</p> <p>In China, YouTube is blocked so is therefore not an option.</p> <p>We have recently opened a You Tube channel, but "Closed" --i.e. accessible only to our school community. We will be considering further opening, and I will be interested in the results of your survey</p> <p>The use of you tube varies throughout our days. I am not sure why it's blocked some days and some it is not but I am able to access it most of the time. I use you tube in my classes and really like it but I always need to check the comments on the bottom.</p>	<p>We have had very good success in sharing material of all types through the school wikis.</p> <p>We are also investigating the IBVC (IB Virtual Community).</p> <p>I believe that students can post video on a site that is Teacher Tube. I get a lot of material there too and it's a lot more content safe and friendly</p> <p>The policy is that a teacher can request a certain site to the IT department and they download it on the server where it is accessible to teachers in their classes through the server.</p> <p>We have a SchoolTube channel that we use to publish our student</p>



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<p>Due to the fact that, when downloading movies or any other software, will be exposing the system to all sort of viruses, we have banned any direct access to You tube or similar sites. We do use YouTube for projects at our school. It is my understanding that YouTube has a number of privacy settings and security features so the videos are not posted publicly. We have a school YouTube channel which is hosting student-created videos, which we then embed as appropriate into our secure community portal system. The channel is not public, so it's not available to be searched - that is a temporary condition, I hope, as I believe that it SHOULD be open. But for now, in the absence of a clear statement from the school to the parents informing them of this the Leadership Team decided to keep it closed down.</p> <p>In Perú, also YouTube is blocked only for class time, after or before to this is opened. We do have a policy that students cannot access YouTube during class time. However, teachers still often use it during class for education videos (teachers can access, but not students) and students can still view any videos from home so teachers do still post items through YouTube for student consumption at home.</p> <p>As for the account, we do have a school YouTube Library with hundreds of school videos created by teachers and students. To my knowledge, only teachers are allowed to submit and use the videos on this account. It is a valuable resource. I even use it for my Professional Learning blog.</p> <p>We definitely are not of the "block" philosophy, taking more of an "educate responsible use" idea. The research says that the most commonly used websites for teenagers are Facebook and YouTube. We are a one to one computing school and are serious about finding ways to utilize those sites that engage kids</p>	<p>videos. Videos can be short or long, they are in the public domain, so can be shared and are searchable. The nice thing about SchoolTube is that when students publish their videos to it, a "moderator" (teacher) at the school is alerted. Before any video goes into cyberspace, it must be reviewed by this moderator and approved for final publishing. This keeps the quality in check, but also ensures that the kids' last names aren't included and that any other safety features we have put in place are checked. It's not as ubiquitous as YouTube, and lots of our kids have their own YouTube channels, but they are individual accounts rather than school associated.</p> <p>No we do not but we have a podcast student radio.</p>
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