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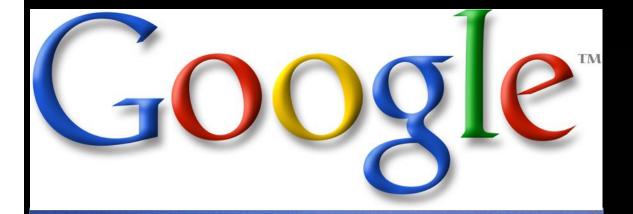
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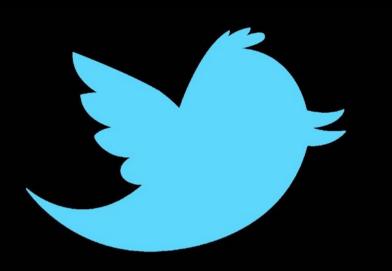
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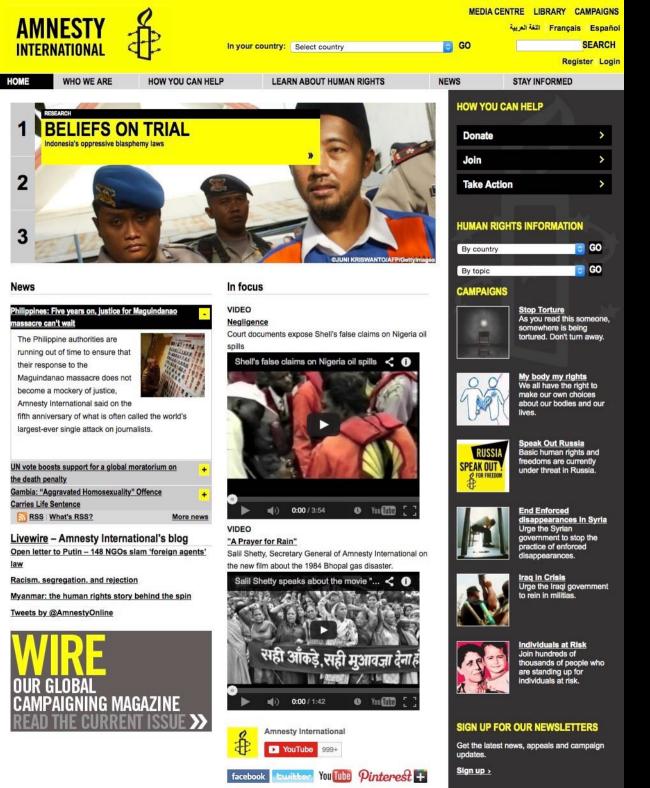


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BY JANNA ANDERSON AND LEE RAINIE

About This Report

This report is the latest research report in a sustained effort throughout 2014 by the Pew Research Center to mark the 25^{th} anniversary of the creation of the World Wide Web by Sir Tim Berners-Lee. He wrote **a paper** on March 12, 1989 proposing an "information management" system that became the conceptual and architectural structure for the Web. He eventually released the code for his system — for free — to the world on Christmas Day in 1990. It became a milestone in easing the way for ordinary people to access documents and interact over the Internet — a system that linked computers and that had been around for years.

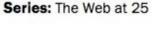


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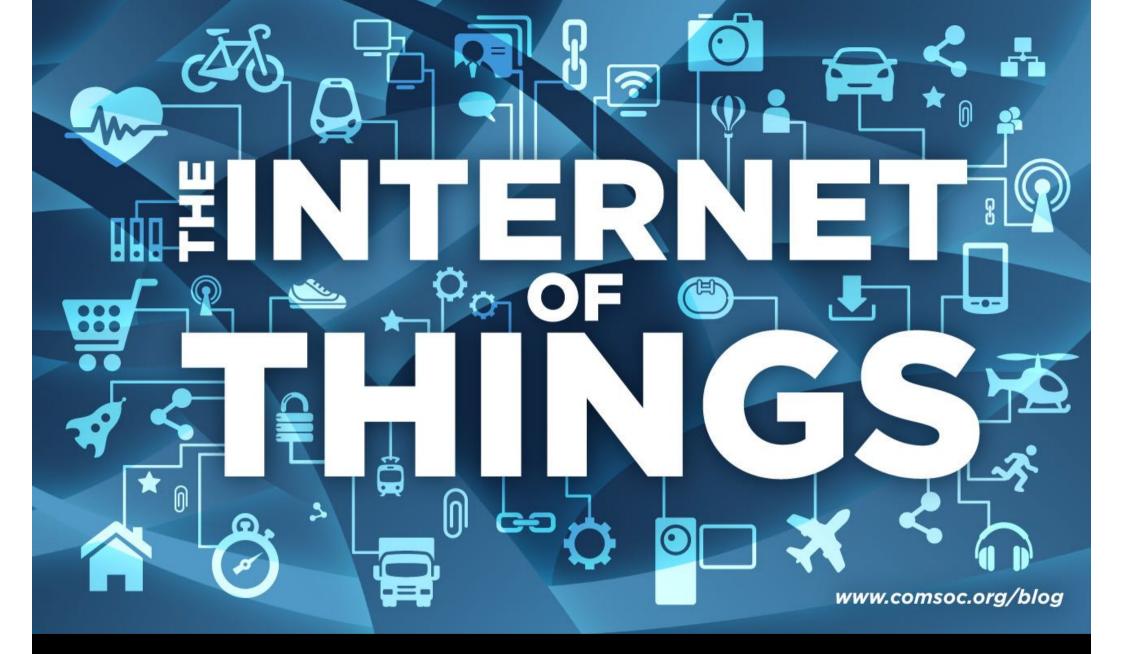
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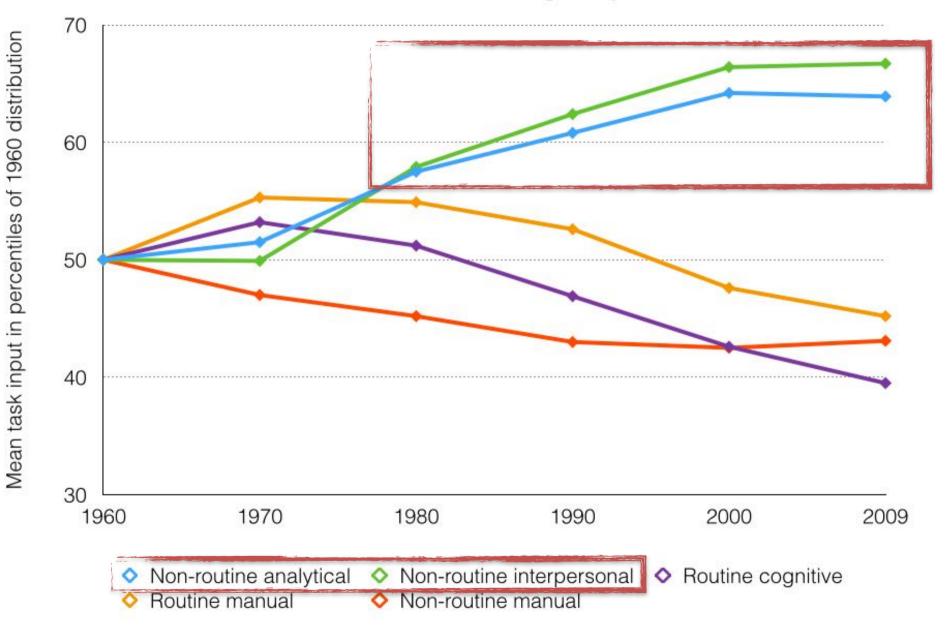
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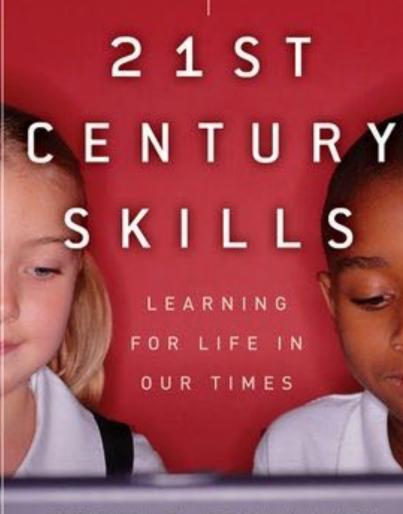
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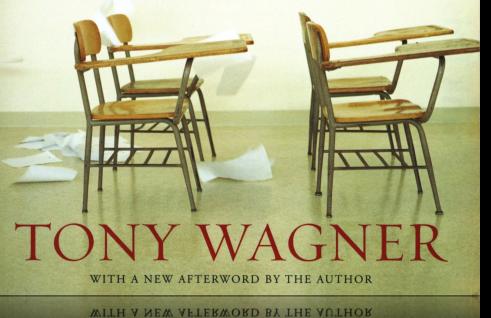
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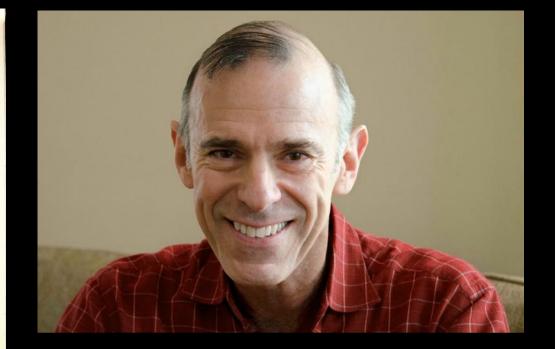
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"In this persuasive book, Wagner delineates what skills are needed in a globalized era, why most American schools can't nurture them, and how today's schools could be transformed to cultivate tomorrow's skills." —HOWARD GARDNER, author of *Five Minds for the Future* and *Multiple Intelligences*

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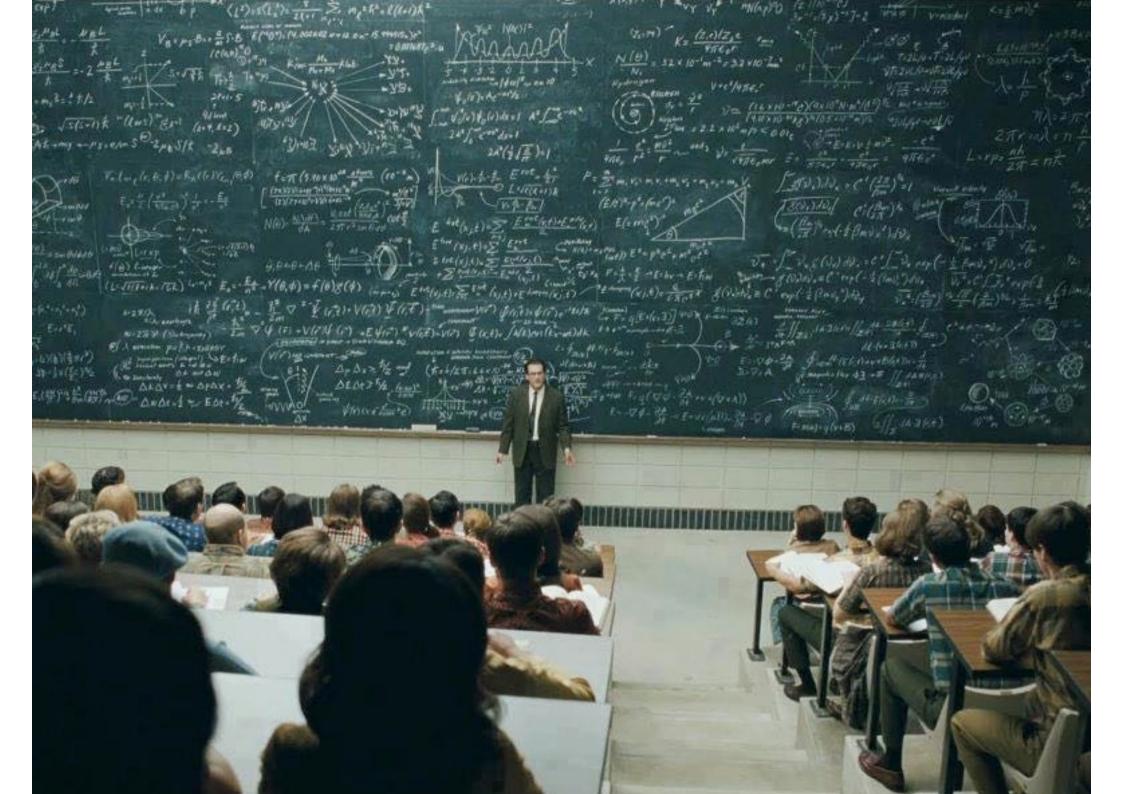




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- 2. Collaborative Work in Networks
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- 7. Curiosity & Imagination

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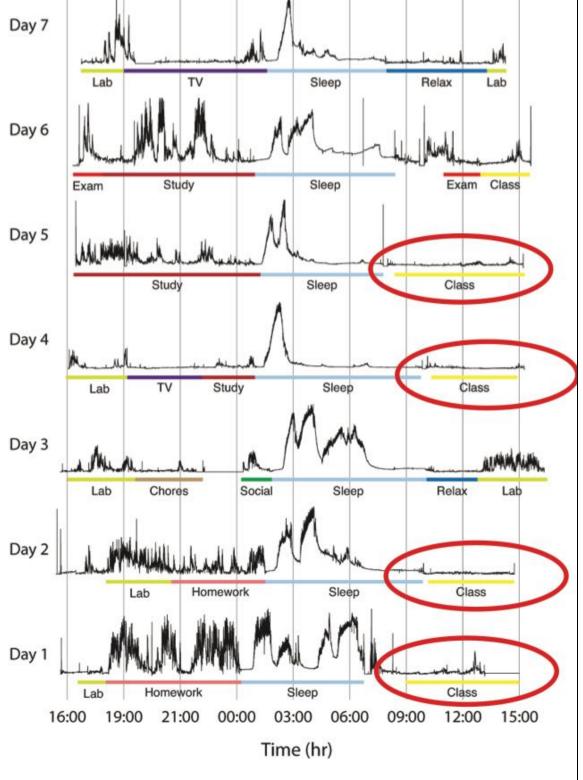
Online Learning Research Shows How Listening to a Lecture Isn't Much Better Than Watching TV

🛗 March 7, 2013 By Robyn Tellefsen 📃 Leave a Comment

The advantages of interactive learning over passive lecture experiences have been well-documented through the years, but I would have thought academic lectures were at least a step up from Snooki's antics on "Jersey Shore." Not so much.

During a panel discussion in "Online

Learning and the Future of Residential Education," a two-day summit hosted by MIT and Harvard University on March 3 and 4, Harvard physics professor Eric Mazur showed research indicating that students sitting through a lecture have brain activity roughly equivalent to when they watch television. For real!



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Low-Level Thinking

An overwhelming emphasis on students doing lower-level thinking tasks (factual recall, procedural regurgitation)

Analog

High-Level Thinking

Students more often engaging in tasks of greater cognitive complexity (creativity, critical thinking, problem solving, collaboration, effective communication)

Digital

Local classrooms that are largely based on pens/pencils, notebook paper, ring binders, and printed textbooks Local and global learning spaces that are deeply and richly technology-infused (devices + Internet)

Teacher-Directed

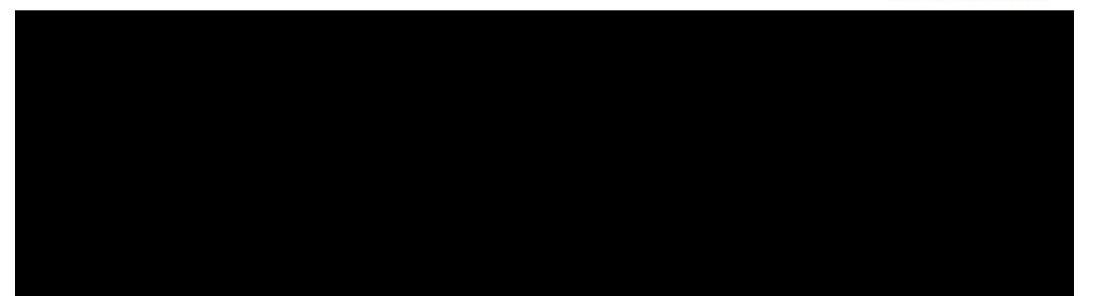
Classrooms that are overwhelmingly teacher-controlled

Student-Directed

Learning environments that enable greater student agency (ownership and control of what, how, when, where, who with, and why they learn)

(the last one's going to be most difficult]

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Buck Institute for Education (2009)

»There is forty years of **accumulated evidence** that the instructional strategies and procedures that make up standards-focused Project Based Learning are effective in building **deep content understanding**, raising **academic achievement** and encouraging student **motivation to learn**.

Buck Institute for Education (2009)

»Research studies have demonstrated that PBL can [...] improve students' mastery of 21st-century skills.«

There is a new emphasis in the classroom G There is a new chipment of active learning. Challenge-based learning and similar methods foster more active learning experiences, both inside and outside the classroom. As technologies such as tablets and smartphones now have proven applications in schools, educators are leveraging these tools, which students already use, to connect the curriculum with real life issues. The active learning approaches are decidedly more student-centered, allowing them to take control of how they engage with a subject and to brainstorm and implement solutions to pressing local and global problems. The hope is that if learners can connect the course material with their own lives and their surrounding communities, then they will become more excited to learn and immerse themselves in the subject matter. Studies of challenge-based learning in practice, including two authored by the NMC, depict an increase in the uptake of 21st Century Skills among learners, including leadership and creativity.

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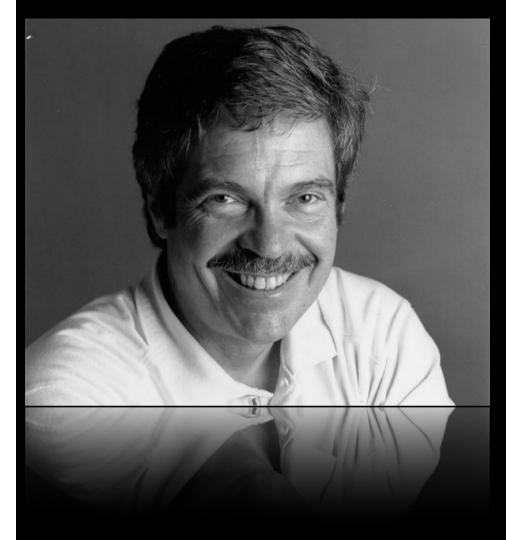
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How Are Students Reaching 21st Century Goals? With 21st Century Project Based Learning

John Larmer and John R. Mergendoller Buck Institute for Education 2010



As the volume level rose, Christina tried once again to convince her group that she was right about how Guatemala should try to increase tourism. "We can't focus so much on the history and the jungle! We should show more on our website about the other reasons! How about the beaches — remember that chart we saw about how warm the weather is in winter? Or the low prices — remember the exchange rate?" curriculum materials from the National Academy Foundation and the Pearson Foundation. According to teacher Griselda Vile, "Students love the project. They get to share their prior knowledge and have more choice, so they take ownership." She also notes that her ninth graders are motivated to do high-quality work because they know a panel of adults from outside the classroom is going to be



»The best way to predict the future is to invent it.«

Alan Kay

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