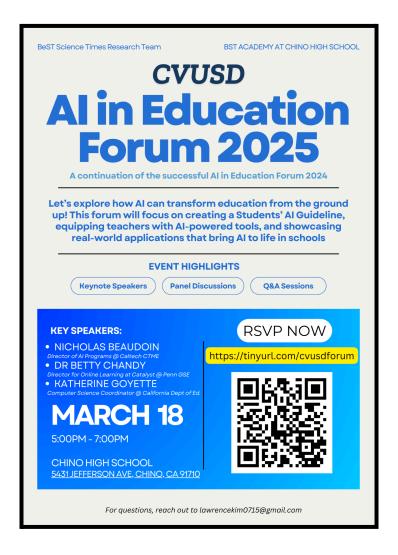
CVUSD AI in Education Forum 2025 Forum Report



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Speakers:

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Background

Following the success of the inaugural *AI in Education Forum 2024*, the BeST Science Times continued the momentum and expanded conversation beyond basic awareness. This year's *AI in Education Forum 2025* transformed the prior year's introduction to AI into a platform focused on implementation. Real examples, strategies, and tools were presented by field professionals ranging from top university professors to state education department directors. The need for grassroots-level action is more urgent than ever.

The 2025 forum emphasized:

- **Student-created AI guidelines** to promote ethical, critical, and purposeful AI use
- **Exposure to recent AI initiatives in education** from CalTech CTME, UPenn GSE, and the California Dept. of Ed. to share cutting-edge research and practical tools
- A growing community of practice dedicated to preparing students for an AI-inclusive future

Forum Overview

Date: March 18th, 2025 Time: 5:00PM - 7:00PM Location: Chino High School Objective: To share and implement grassroots-level AI resources for students and teachers

5:00PM - 5:10PM	Opening remarks2024 Forum Report
5:10PM - 5:30PM	 Student Guideline Presentation ChatGPT Educator Feature
5:30PM - 6:00PM	 CalTech CTME's initiatives/efforts (Nicholas Beaudoin)
6:00PM - 6:30PM	 UPenn GSE's AI in Education Integration (Dr. Betty Chandy)
6:30PM - 6:50PM	- CDE's Vision for AI (Katherine Goyette)
6:50PM - 7:00PM	- Next Steps

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<u>AI Responsible Use Guidelines for</u> <u>Students</u>

- 1. Learn with AI, Don't Let it Learn for You
 - □ AI should build your skills, not replace you
 - \Box As a responsible student, you can help to build trust in your school

2. Know AI's Limits

- □ AI doesn't actually think it generates information on demand
- □ It is solely a tool that can present biases, misinformation, or even sound convincing when wrong
- \Box You are responsible for fact-checking information not AI
- 3. Always Double-Check
 - □ Always ask AI to provide the source of the information
 - $\hfill\square$ If possible, do your own research to confirm

4. Appropriate Uses

OK to Do	Not OK to Do
Ask AI to explain concepts	Let AI complete your assignment
Get help on grammar/spelling	Submit fully AI-written content
Get ideas for research and projects	Skip reading and use AI summaries
Debug code and receive hints	Use AI to code everything

<u>AI Responsible Use Guidelines for</u> <u>Students (Continued)</u>

5. Use a Labelling System

□ Example Labelling System (ABC Unified School District):

BADGES



Made by Al: Generated entirely by Al with or without human prompts or instructions.



Made by Humans and Modified by Al: Generated by a human, then modified using Al-powered technology.



Made by Al and Modified by Humans: Generated by Al, then modified by humans using their own skills and tools.



Badges similar to the example shown above can be used by students to transparently communicate AI involvement to the teacher.

Made by AI: This badge should be used when the content is generated entirely by AI, with or without a human prompt, and no meaningful edits are made by the student.

Made by Humans and Modified by AI: This badge should be used when the student creates the original content, but AI tools are used afterward to revise, enhance, or modify it.

Made by AI and Modified by Humans: This badge should be used when the initial content is generated by AI, but the student makes significant changes using their own knowledge, skills, or judgment.

<u>CalTech CTME's initiatives/efforts</u> <u>(Nicholas Beaudoin)</u>

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Generative AI in the Classroom

Nicholas Beaudoin

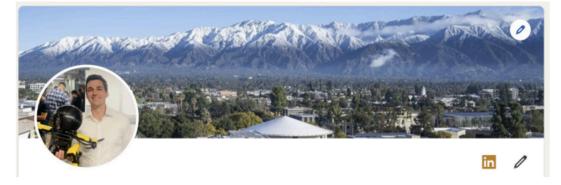
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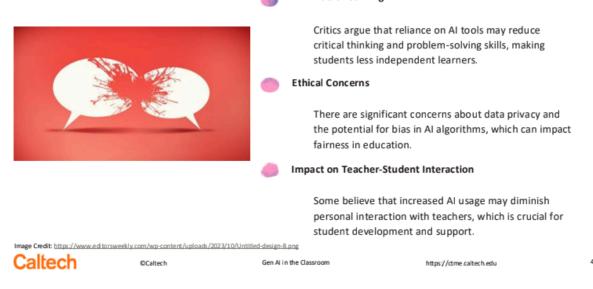
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Controversy Surrounding AI in the Classroom



AI Hinders Learning

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Student and Teacher Perspectives on AI

Teacher Perspectives

Pros:

- Lesson planning
- Grading assignments
- Increase engagement in the classroom

Cons:

- Plagiarism
- Cheating
- Limits human interaction amongst peers and b/t students & teachers

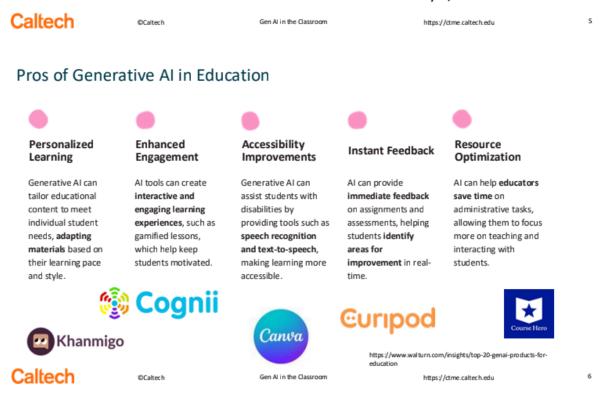
Student Perspectives

Pros:

- Increased efficiency to complete school work
- Easier to discover information / idea that are not taught in the classroom
- Makes individual learning more custom, accessible, affordable

Cons:

Loss of creativity b/c of reliant on AI



Cons of Generative AI in Education



https://hbsp.harvard.edu/inspiring-minds/the-limits-of-gen-ai-educators-in-higher-ed

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Approved AI Tools ... in Higher Education

Yale:

https://ai.yale.edu/yales-ai-tools-and-resources#provided

Harvard:

https://huit.harvard.edu/ai/tools

Princeton:

https://libguides.princeton.edu/generativeAI/disclosure

Columbia:

https://provost.columbia.edu/content/office-senior-vice-provost/ai-policy



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Teacher Opinions: Metrics for AI-Assisted Learning

60% of Educators Use AI in Their Classrooms

65% of teachers are concerned AI is used for plagiarism in writing assignments

62% are concerned it will result in reduced human interaction

Majority believe AI Ethics and Responsible Use workshops would benefit students

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Adaptive leas	rning platforms 43%		
Automated grading	and feedback systems 4196		
Chatbots for s	tudent support 35%		
Intelligent to	utoring systems 29%		
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Student Opinions: Metrics for AI-Assisted Learning

- . Teens: 41% saying its development will likely have both positive and negative impacts on their lives in the next 10 years
- Half of teens surveyed have used generative AI, but few (4%) use it frequently .
- . Most common uses are for getting information (53%) and brainstorming (51%)
- . Approximately 43% of students in higher education institutions use AI-powered tools to enhance their learning

Reference: https://www.gse.harvard.edu/ideas/usable-knowledge/24/09/students-are-using-ai-already-heres-what-they-think-adults-should-know https://artsmart.ai/blog/ai-in-education-statistics-2025/

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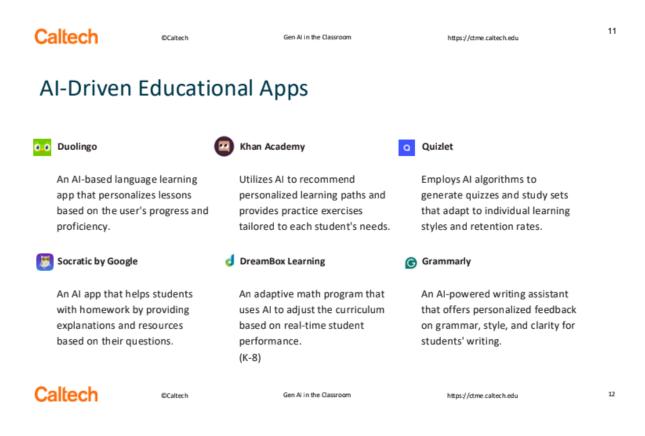
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Let's Try a Few on for Size



Guardrails for AI Use in Schools



Plagiarism Detection Software

Schools implement advanced plagiarism detection tools to ensure that students provide original work, discouraging misuse of Al-generated content.

Monitoring Software

Real-time **monitoring software** is used during assessments to prevent students from accessing unauthorized AI tools.

Clear AI Usage Policies

Establishing clear guidelines and policies about the acceptable use of Al tools helps students understand boundaries and expectations.

Educational Workshops

Conducting workshops on ethical AI use educates students about the risks of cheating and encourages responsible engagement with technology.

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Broader Ethical Considerations

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Bias in Al Systems Al systems can perpetuate existing biases if trained on non-representative data, leading to unfair treatment of certain student groups. Fairness and Equity Ensuring that Al tools promote equitable learning opportunities is crucial to avoid widening the educational gap.

Transparency and Accountability

Educational institutions must maintain transparency about AI usage and hold <u>developers accountable for</u> <u>ethical standards.</u>

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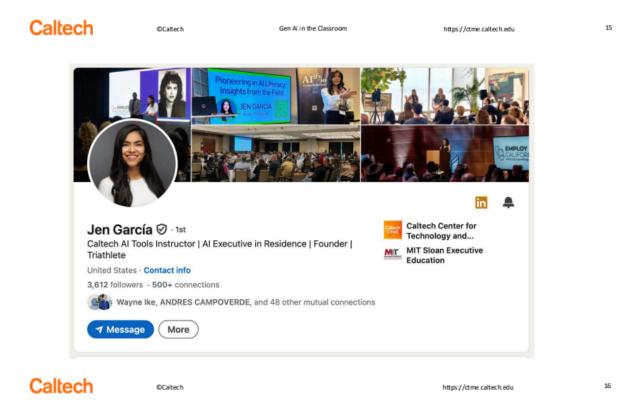
Additional Resources

Top 20 GenAl Products for Education

https://www.walturn.com/insights/top-20-genai-products-for-education

How AI Could Save (Not Destroy) Education | Sal Khan | TED

https://youtu.be/hJP5GqnTrNo?feature=shared



	Start Date	April 1
	Time	Tue 6:00pm - 8:00pm (PDT)
AI Tools for Everyone: A	Duration	8 Hours
	Program Type	Open-Enrollment/Public
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<u>UPenn GSE's AI in Education Integration</u> (Dr. Betty Chandy)

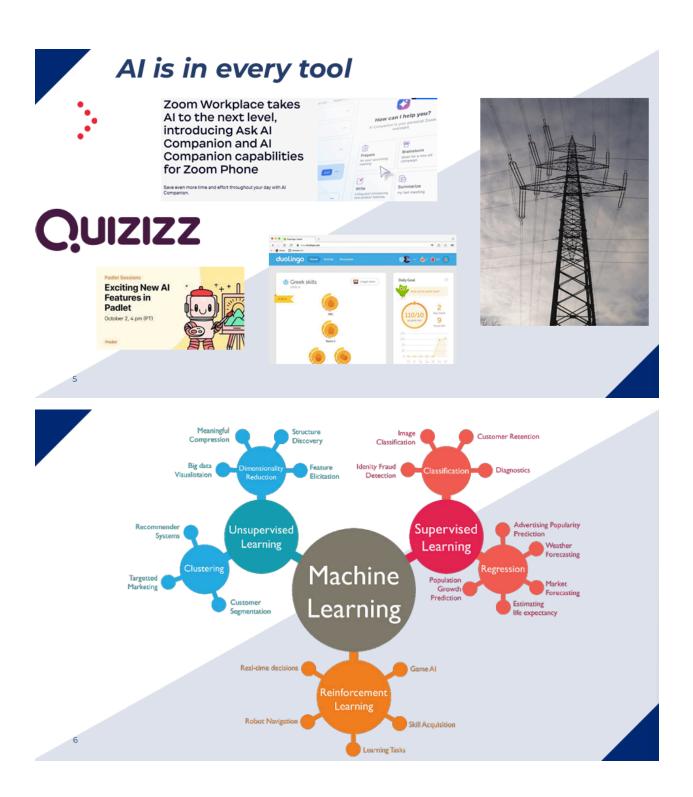


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AI Tools in School Systems

(simplified, not exhaustive and overlapping)

- a) Reactive tools These tools respond to existing data or events. They analyze what has already happened to provide feedback or solutions. (Automated Grading Systems, Spell Check, Plagiarism detection)
- b) Predictive tools These tools use data to forecast future outcomes or identify potential risks. They analyze patterns to anticipate what might happen. (Student Performance Prediction, Risk Assessment)
- c) Generative AI Tools : These tools create new content, such as text, images, or audio. They can generate personalized learning materials or assist with creative tasks. (ChatGPT or Adobe Firefly)

(Tutoring systems, data analytics dashboards, personalized learning environments)

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- Not multimodal (text only)
- Fair reasoning ability (eg, scored high on SAT, but bottom 10% on bar examination)
- Limited contextual understanding (difficulty with coherence in complex conversations)
- · Standard API access (for text generation)

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- Multimodal (text and images)
- Advanced reasoning (eg, top 10% on bar examination)
- Enhanced contextual understanding (maintains coherence in long dialogues)
- · Advanced API access (supports multimodal inputs)

Combining text, speech and vision

ChatGPT-40

OpenAl launched GPT-40, an iteration of the GPT-4 model that powers its hallmark product, ChatGPT. The updated model "is much faster" and improves "capabilities across text, vision, and audio," According to OpenAl, the 'o' represents omni, indicating that GPT-40 marks a significant step towards more natural human-computer interactions.

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Generative AI in Schools



Student Uses

Al tutoring, language practice, brainstorming ideas, struggling readers support, exam prep, mentoring and coaching, drafting outlines, grammar editing, generating art, generating music, amplifying voice



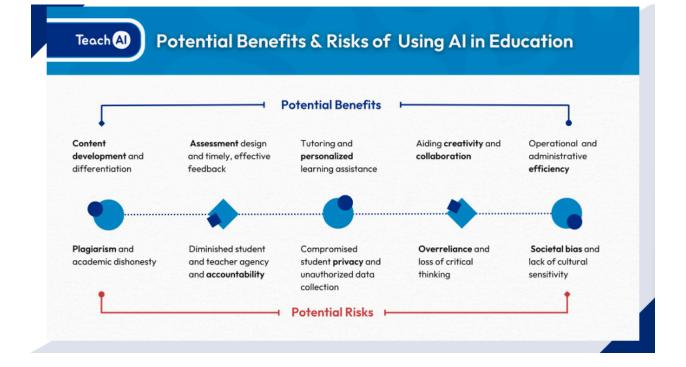
Teacher Uses

Course planning, curriculum outlines, assignment and reading generation, assessments, differentiating resources, composing emails, homework ideas, coaching



Admin Uses

Voice assistants, Routine inquiries, Note takers (Otter.ai), Accessibility checks, Parents letters, Community engagement, Enrollment mangt

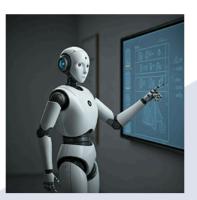




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AI will help you do things better and faster





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Design experts are needed to develop effective prompts, as shown in these two AI-generated images of a girl painting a flower. On the left, the image depicts a girl painting the petals of an actual flower and was generated using a basic prompt suggested by a large language model chatbot. On the right, the image depicts a girl painting a flower on a canvas and was generated using iterative prompts from a designer. (Images are illustrative and were developed specifically for this article.)



DIGITAL USE DIVIDE

While essential, closing the digital divide alone will not transform learning. We must also close the digital **use** divide by ensuring all students understand how to use technology as a tool to engage in creative, productive, life-long learning rather than simply consuming passive content.



Key Elements of PBL*

Challenging Problem or Question

The project is framed by a meaningful problem to be solved or a question to answer, at the appropriate level of challenge.



Authenticity

The project involves real-world context, tasks and tools, quality standards, or impact, or the project speaks to personal concerns, interests, and issues in the students' lives.



Reflection Students and teachers reflect on the learning, the effectiveness of their inquiry and project activities, the quality of student work, and obstacles that arise and strategies for overcoming them.





Sustained Inquiry

Students engage in a rigorous, extended process of posing questions, finding resources, and applying information.

Student Voice & Choice

Students make some decisions about the project, including how they work and what they create.

Critique & Revision

Students give, receive, and apply feedback to improve their process and products.

Public Product

Students make their project work public by explaining, displaying and/or presenting it to audiences beyond the classroom.

***PBL Works Gold Standard PBL**

AI in Subject domains



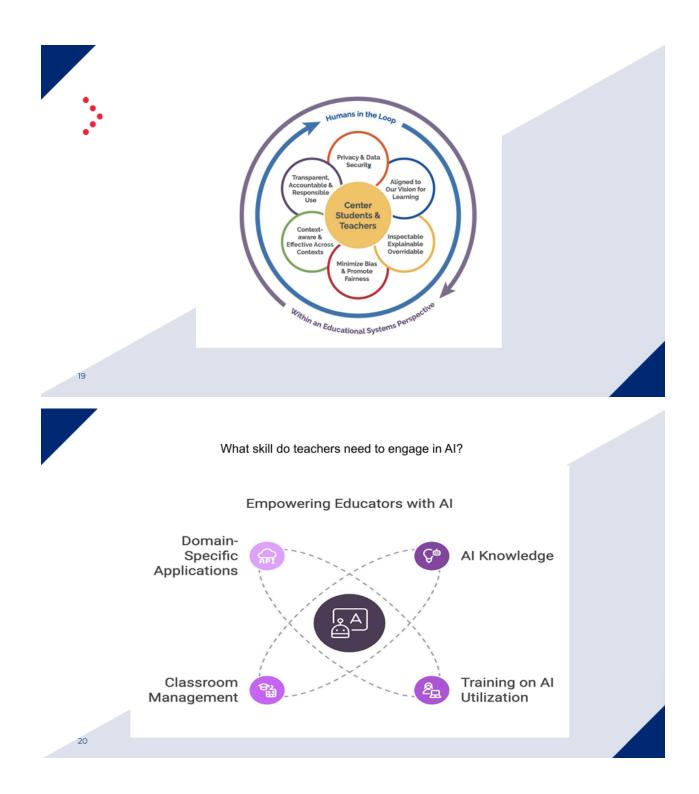


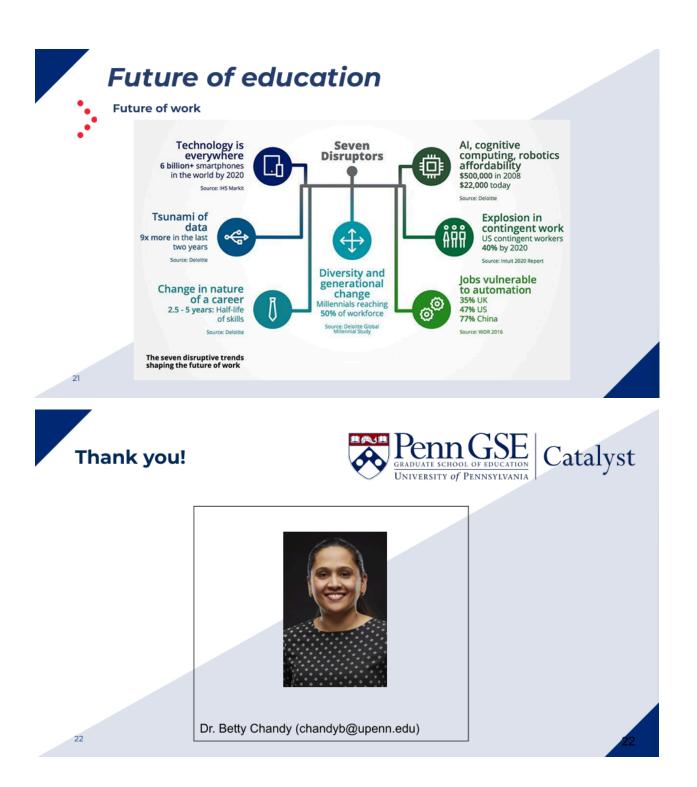












<u>CDE's Vision for AI</u> (Katherine Goyette)



AI in California and Beyond

Katherine Goyette Computer Science Coordinator California Department of Education



ChatGPT	May 2023	CDE Launches	January
Launches Publicly		Al Guidance	2024
November 2023	ChatGPT CEO Testifies at U.S. Senate	September 2023	AI Education in the News

Prompt: Artificial Intelligence



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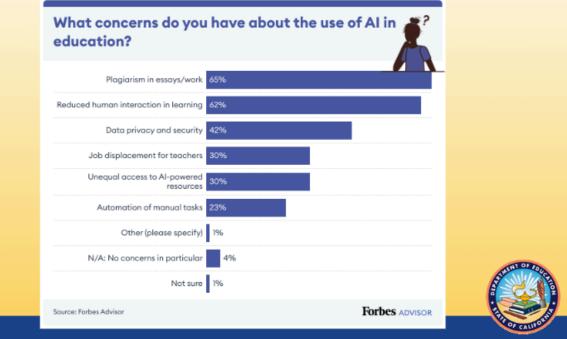
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Artificial intelligence leverages computers and machines to mimic problem-solving and decision making capabilities of the human mind. - IBM









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The author's style is informative and reflective, characterized by a thoughtful and inclusive tone. They position themselves as an Xennial and edtech specialist, conveying a sense of comfort and familiarity with digital media in both personal and professional spheres. The language used is accessible, making the content approachable for a wide audience, including educators and those interested in edtech.

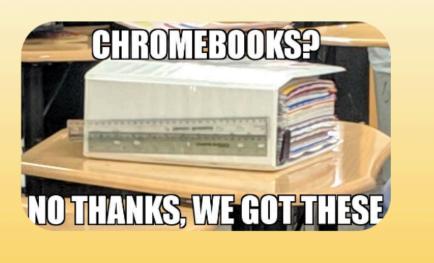
Strengths as a writer include the ability to articulate a clear perspective on the challenges of engaging modern learners and offering practical solutions. The author effectively weaves personal experiences, observations, and examples from a school visit to illustrate their points. The writing demonstrates an understanding of the importance of building connections between curriculum and students' lives and emphasizes the need for validation and engagement.

The author excels in providing concrete examples, such as the culinary teacher incorporating Tik Tok recipes and the history class using hashtags for learning. These examples make the concepts tangible and applicable for educators looking implement similar strategies. Additionally, the author effectively integrate

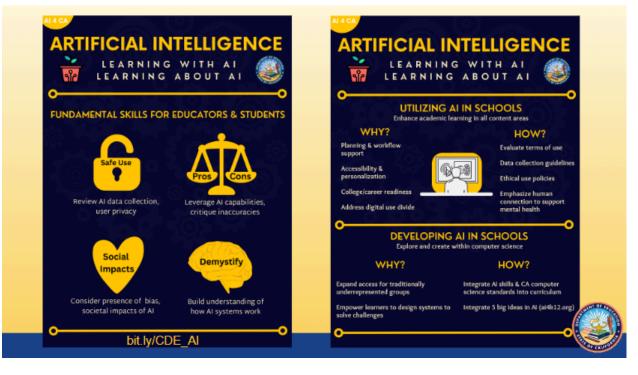


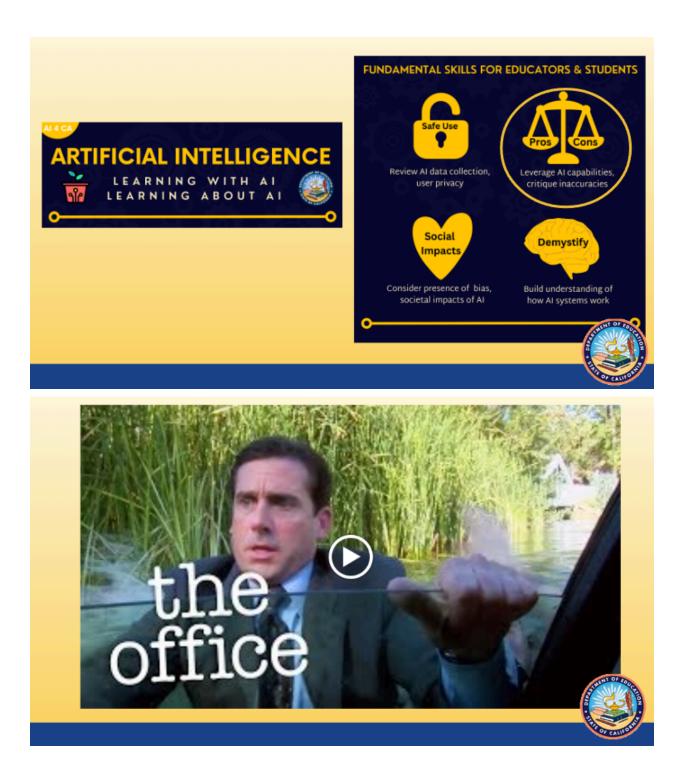
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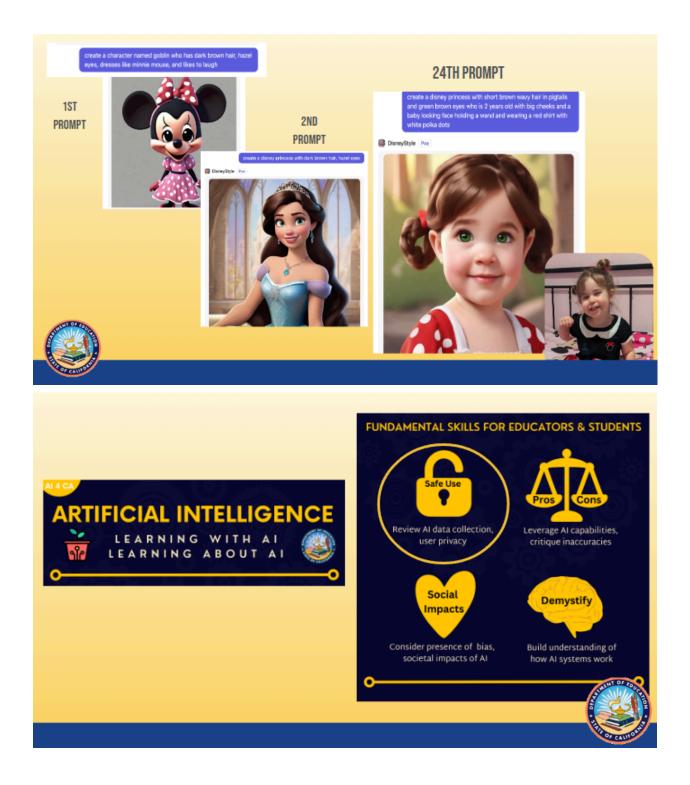


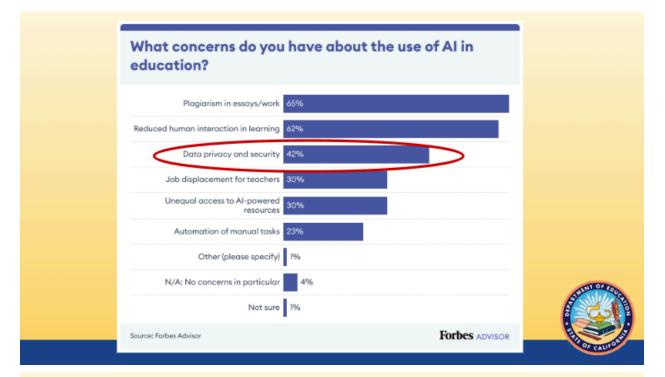


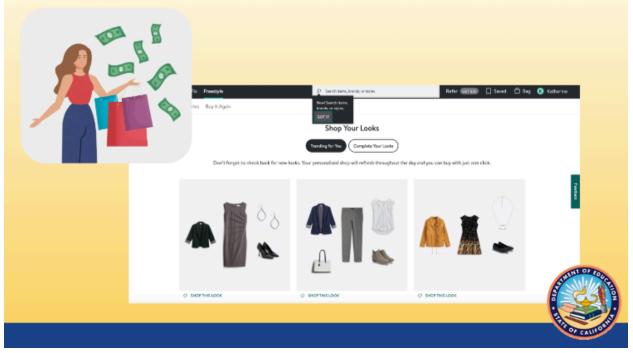


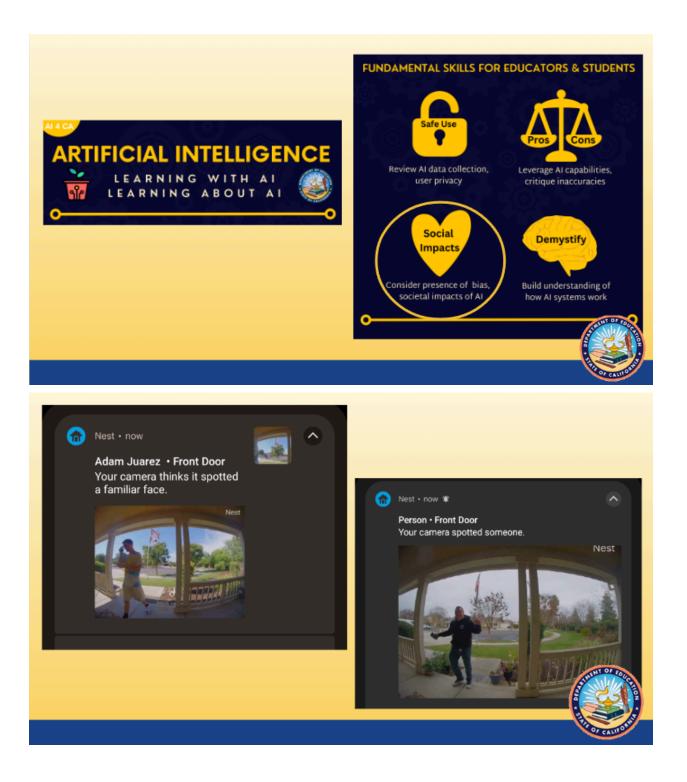


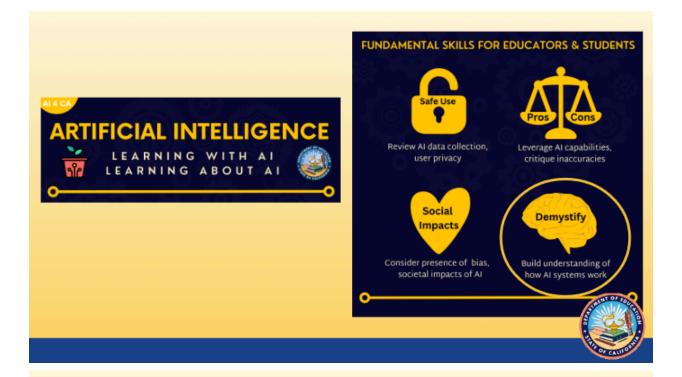




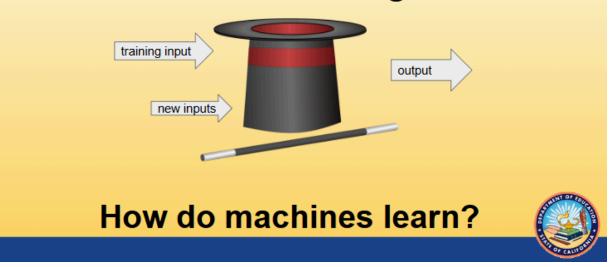


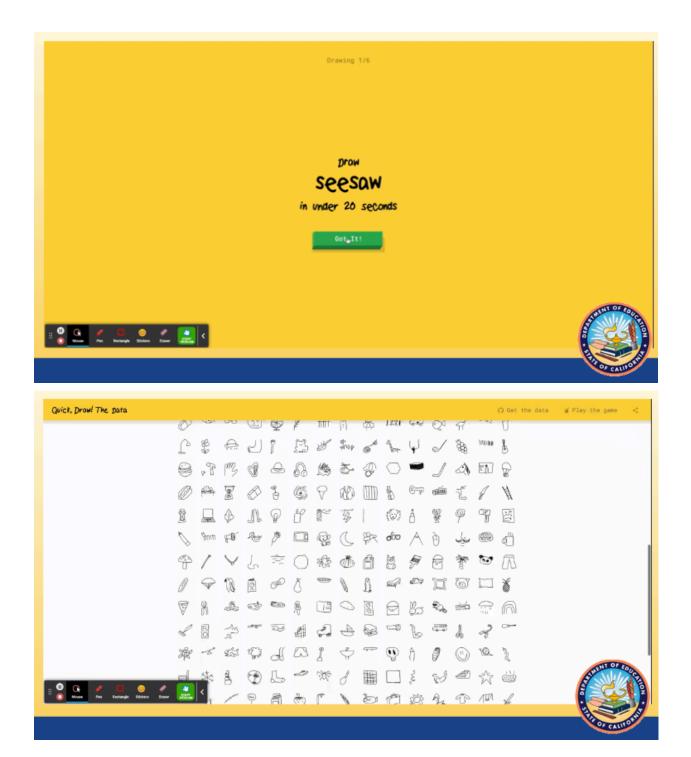


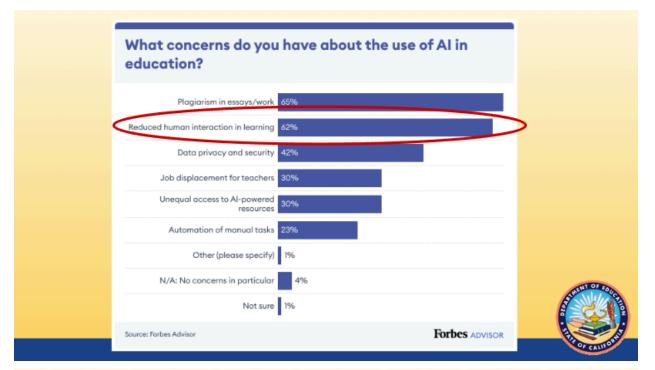




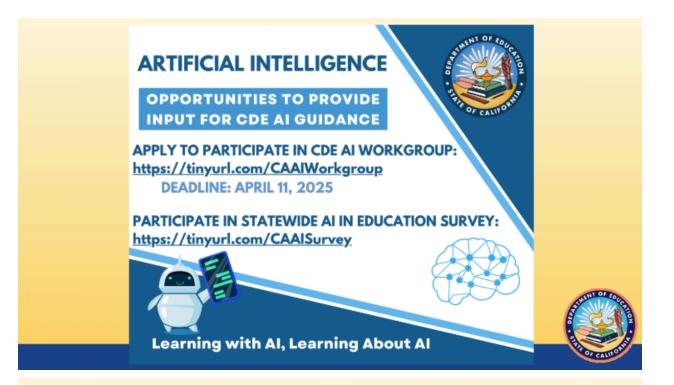
Let's uncover the magic of Al











What's your next step in the drive toward equitable Al literacy for our students?

