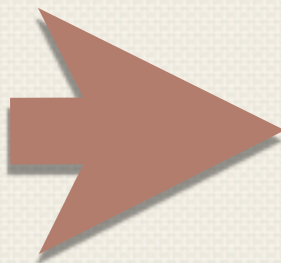
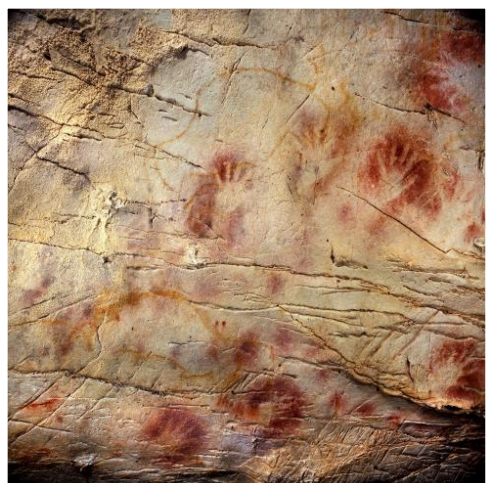




ED TECH TIPS



Using Videos in the Classroom

Evidence of humans using images to convey meaning and tell stories can be traced to the earliest human civilizations. People have continued to use increasingly more sophisticated forms of images, that would later include moving pictures, color, and sound as a way to document and pass along culturally significant ideas, events, and values.

It would be a false to say that our technologically advancing society has abandoned the form of communication that was created over 40,000 years ago by our early

ancestors. We may not touch our hands to pigment and stone, but we leave our mark, create our narrative, and share our stories through digital media for our friends, colleagues, and the world to consume.

Using videos in the classroom help us tell our students the stories and concepts we wish them to value. Videos are powerful visual and aural tools that can use images, music, text, voice, light, and artfully placed transitions to help students conceptualize and attach personal meaning to ideas and events.

Videos allow teachers to bring experts into their classrooms. Videos allow students to view events and occurrences from far away and long ago. A ten-minute video can transport a classroom of students to a time or place that would otherwise be out of reach. Videos can evoke emotion. When students feel, they remember.



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Find math instructional videos at MathATube.com.



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Tips and Resources



iTunes U

Available via the iTunes store, iTunes U provides free access to expert lectures, universities' digital narrative projects, state department of education channels, and not-for-profit group channels that provide thousands of hours of instructional content. Make sure to check out the VDOE channel.

TIP #1

Keep it short!

Show short segments that directly relate to your topic. This allows students to digest small chunks of information for better retention and understanding.



Teachertube.com allows you to search and stream video directly into your classroom. See and share instructional videos, presentations, and activities.



Archive.org manages a huge archive of free videos and video collections. Browse video collections by topic or genre. Collections include 9/11 television archives, Khan academy lessons, and a presidential speech collection.

TIP #2

Guided Viewing

Give your students a chance to interact with the video by providing directed viewing guides and viewing response activities.

TIP #3

Visuals

Remember to incorporate images from the instructional videos in your notes and study guides. This will help students make connections!

TIP #4

Bring in an Expert

Are students having difficulty with a concept? Find videos of experts to explain key concepts.



Neok12.com is a well organized repository of videos, activities, and lessons for the K-12 classroom. Brows by topic or search by keyword.



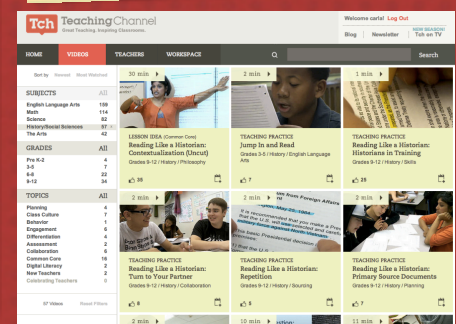
Veteran teacher Ms. Will recommends the Teaching Channel. Get inspired by watching what expert teachers are doing in classrooms around the country.

Get lesson ideas, preview instructional strategies, and see what is trending in education.

TIP #6

Instructional Strategies

Learn from other teachers! Watch teachers model instructional strategies and sample lessons in their classrooms.



TIP #5

Students as Experts

Find and use student-created videos so students can learn from their peers around the world.