

General web sites

www.2teachk-12.com (Americasn School Disrectory)

www.asd.com

www.cfe.com (Computers for education)

www.discoveryschool.com

www.epals.com (classroom exchange)

www.gsh.org (global schoolhouse foundation)

www.iste.org

(International Society for Technology in Education)

www.lessonplanz.com

www.nassp.org

(Nat'l Assoc. of Secondary School Principals)

www.ntsas.org

(National Science Teachers Assoc.)

www.nyscate.org

(NY State Assoc. for Computers and Technology in Education)

www.teachers.net

www.teachervision.com

www.teacher.scholstic.com

www.lessonplanspage.com

www.innovativeclassroom.com

free subscription

www.wnet.org/wnetschool

I am moderator of a project which many students from around the world have enjoyed. "The Day I Was Born" online project guides students to find interesting and important information about what was going on in the world on the date of their birth. There are 12 links to different websites (including The History Channel, The New York Times, etc.) as well as audio clips from the "Discovery Channel". The project is suitable for students in grades 4 through 12. It includes content standards as well as printable students handouts. Collaboration is encouraged. There are no fees required to join or use the project.

"The Day I Was Born" is cross-curricular, heavy on reading as a research skill but also includes material dealing with Science, Social Studies, Math as well as fun stuff such as television, music, and movies. Feedback from both teachers and students indicates that the project has motivated students to read and learn--everyone likes to learn about themselves. Visit the website for more details. It's at <http://community.bigchalk.com/schools/dayborn>. Teachers do not have to join the project to use it with their students but I extend a warm invitation to all to join us in collaboration.

Student Resources

www.bigchalk.com

www.elibrary.com

www.encyclopedia.com

www.examppractice.com

www.funbrain.com

www.heysmarty.com

www.homeworkhelp.com

www.homeworkhigh.com

www.homework-online.com

www.homeworkspot.com

www.juniorquest.com

www.kidquest.com

www.search4colleges.com

www.school.discovery.com

www.schoolwork.org

Jamie McKenzie has written eloquently for always having two or three
> students working on one computer to avoid the problem of isolation. His
> e-zine, From Now On at <http://fno.org> <<http://fno.org>> continually
> addresses the theoretical aspects of integration in a down-to-earth
manner.
> The student and the student-at-risk should receive the same type of
> technology integration.

The Xpeditions site is designed to address students with different learning styles. For example, material on Family XPeditions is presented in a text-based format, but there are also hands-on activities, such as art projects, photogalleries, as well as video and audio files. The idea is to present similar material in a variety of formats so students that would

benefit from a multi-modal approach to education will have many options.

The url is www.nationalgeographic.com/xpeditions

Subject: Re: Money (Problem Solving) for Special Education Student

Try some of the materials from Attainment.

<http://www.attainmentcompany.com>

Also check out the Wisconsin Assistive Technology web site at

<http://www.wati.org>. Look at the assistive technology checklist - math.

Another good way to use one or two computers in a classroom is creating interactive tests. Check out Hot Potatoes. <http://web.uvic.ca/hrd/hotpot/>.

Try yahoooligans.com they have over 200 on-line books to choose from