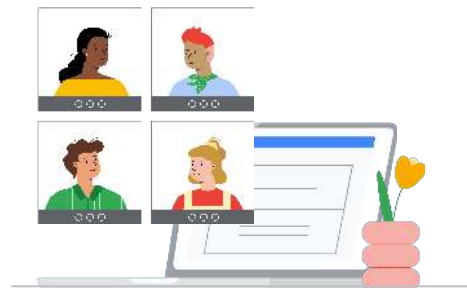




Provide enriched experiences beyond distance learning



School communities are using Google Meet in so many ways beyond distance learning. Explore how you can enhance the student learning experience, improve professional development, and engage your whole school community with easy-to-use, reliable, and secure video conferencing.

Create more ways for students to learn and connect.

Check out some of the top ways educators are using Google Meet to enhance the student learning experience:

- Allow students who aren't able to attend in-person class to join remotely
- Host online classes for all students when needed – like during snow days
- Invite guest speakers to present virtually
- Teach smaller groups or clubs remotely
- Host virtual field trips for students
- Make it easier for students to get help from their teachers with flexible office hours
- Allow students to take tests from different locations and monitor student exams remotely
- Make connections with classes at other schools – invite or attend another class's lesson



Google Meet has become our go-to for providing professional development for our staff from a location that is comfortable for them. Moreover, unlike the in-person sessions we conducted pre-pandemic, Google Meet makes it easy to record these sessions, so teachers who are unable to attend live can still access the content and learn from it.”

Megan Swope, Technology Coach, Pennsbury School District

Discover more ways to empower and connect your school community.

Educators are constantly finding new ways to use Google Meet. Here are a few examples of how you can use Meet to further empower and connect your school community:

- Meet with parents or guardians remotely
- Conduct and record virtual professional-development sessions with teachers in your school or district
- Host virtual school-board meetings
- Have scheduled or impromptu meetings with other faculty members or administrators
- Attend recurring meetings with other faculty members and form group-learning communities
- Hold extracurricular activities remotely
- Bring in guest speakers from the broader community to present virtually at school meetings



We recently used Meet to bring in a guest speaker from the Ainu community, a marginalized group here in Japan. The speaker inspired our students with their story and taught them important life lessons about equity and inclusion.”

Nate Gildart, Teacher, Nagoya International School





Explore how you can use Google Meet features to enable more flexible teaching and learning in your school.



Recordings

- Create a repository of recorded classes to allow students to review and other educators to learn from
- Record professional-development sessions and meetings for educators who aren't able to attend live
- Send recorded messages to students and guardians
- Help students stay caught up when out sick by sending them recorded assignments and resources
- Prepare substitute teachers for classes by equipping them with recorded resources



Breakout rooms

- Empower students to share their ideas with their peers during group work
- Conduct more collaborative professional-development sessions in small groups for educators



Live streaming

- Host public* or private live streams to make it easy for people to attend board meetings, school events, assemblies, and more



Real-time translated captions*

- Communicate and interact easily with parents or guardians who speak in other languages
- Provide a more inclusive classroom for students whose first language is different from the language of instruction



Q&A and polls

- Survey students to get their opinions on anything from where they'd like to go on a field trip to their favorite subject – and easily consolidate their answers on a topic or assignment

These features are available with the Teaching and Learning Upgrade and Google Workspace for Education Plus. [Choose the edition that's right for your institution.](#)



We send videos to parents through Gmail, along with a written email summary. We found that more parents interacted with our material when they could hear it as opposed to simply reading it. This cut down on the amount of time necessary to have separate parent meetings or type long emails.”

Ryan Knight, Curriculum and Technology Leader, Mt. Vernon High School

