



Grades K-6 Activities Special Edition: Classroom Management

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Dear Teacher,

More and more technology is headed to your classroom. Are you ready to manage it? HP Classroom Manager will make sure you are. This software makes it easy to control classroom computers, manage web access, and assess student performance with a wide array of teaching tools. How easy is it? Find out with a free trial today.

HP Classroom Manager helps technology meet the specific needs of the classroom. In addition to monitoring student activity on PCs, you can engage students and track their progress with smart, digital learning applications. Make interactive lesson plans, run game show-style Q & A sessions, and administer tests and instant-response surveys with auto-grading and score tracking. Monitoring individual student learning throughout the day is a snap! [Learn more now](#).

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PS: Be sure to scroll down for your FREE Common Core-aligned learning activities!



Control Student Applications, Web Access, and External Devices

HP Classroom Manager lets you take control of student desktops from a single location. You control the delivery of content; restrict applications, hardware, and web access; and initiate both one-on-one and group chats. It also allows you to avoid the introduction of unauthorized materials and viruses on classroom PCs.

And as more computers fill the classroom, HP Classroom Manager puts the power back in the teacher's hands. You can monitor student progress, printer usage, and web browsing and can view keyboard strokes. And speaking of power, HP Classroom Manager also lets you cut costs and conserve electricity by giving you the ability to shut down all PCs from one place.

Start your FREE TRIAL today. [Click here](#).

Common Core Activity #1 Meaning Match Using Dictionaries and Glossaries

L.3.4d

Use glossaries or beginning dictionaries, both print and digital, to determine or clarify the precise meaning of key words and phrases.

L.4.4c

Consult reference materials (e.g., dictionaries, glossaries, thesauruses), both print and digital, to determine or clarify the precise meaning of key words and phrases.

Dictionaries and glossaries are the first reference books that students learn to use. Dictionary skills help students acquire a broader vocabulary, teach correct spelling and spelling patterns, and foster reading comprehension. For this dictionary center, program a set of index cards. On each card write a number and three words: two with similar meanings and one that doesn't belong. A student selects a card and uses the dictionary or a glossary to determine which listed word is different in meaning from the other two. She writes on her paper the card number chosen and records the word that has a different meaning. She continues in the same manner until she has identified a number of words.



Create a Collaborative Environment

HP Classroom Manager lets you create and save lesson plans as well as multiple choice, true/false, or essay tests and quizzes with audio and video files. You can instantly track student scores in real time or instantly gauge comprehension levels with response surveys.

What else can HP Classroom Manager do for you? Plenty. Instead of feeling like classroom computers are inhibiting interaction, use HP Classroom Manager to start group chats, share websites and files, and compile a PDF journal throughout the course of the school day to keep track of activities and assignments.

Don't wait! [Start your FREE TRIAL by clicking here](#).

Common Core Activity #2 I wonder... Short Research Project

W.5.7

Conduct short research projects that use several sources to build knowledge through investigation of different aspects of a topic.

W.6.7

Conduct short research projects to answer a question, drawing on several sources and refocusing the inquiry when appropriate.

Becoming an experienced researcher and writer takes a great deal of practice. Many students will continue to do research throughout their careers, which is one of the reasons this topic is so important. Take your students and a digital camera on a tour of the school grounds. Instruct students to look for motivating research topics on your walk, such as a spider spinning its web in a corner or the leaves changing colors on the trees. Once a student finds an interesting scene, take a picture of it. (If digital cameras are not available, the students can draw their scenes.) After your return to your classroom, print a picture for each student. Then instruct each student to create a research question based on his picture. Have him research the answer to his question, using several sources, and write a report to share with the class.



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