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Geography and the ICT

A resource for teachers wanting to develop an approach to Information and Communication Technology (ICT) in the study of Geography. Focusing specifically on geography examples, this book provides advice and activities on each major application of ICT.

E-geography

Issues in Geography Teaching examines a wide range of issues which are of interest to those teaching geography from the early years through to higher education, including: the role of research and the use of ICT in teacher training; the significance of developing critical thinking skills; broader educational issues such as citizenship and development; the importance of environmental education; the position and role of assessment; the present state and status of geographical education and issues that are likely to be of concern in the future. Issues in Geography Teaching details the contexts, presents the facts and raises thought-provoking questions which should stimulate further interest and discussion.

Using ICT in Geography

Book accompanied by 20 A4 information sheets and 1 CD (CD1267).

Technically Geography

This handbook demonstrates how computers can effectively contribute to the teaching of geography. It also offers general advice on generic software, key processes and skills in ICT, the role of the co-ordinator, and making the most of the Internet.

Issues in Geography Teaching

The Cut, Paste and Surf series provides an innovative range of ICT activities that enable Key Stage 3 and GCSE geography students to develop their core ICT skills in a subject context. Using the relevant student textbook and CD-ROM resources in tandem, students of all abilities not only reinforce their

subject learning through this medium but also develop their ICT skills. Easy to set up and easy to use, Cut, Paste and Surf is a straightforward solution to integrating ICT into subject schemes of work and developing ICT skills in a subject context.

ICT in secondary geography

Learning to Teach Geography in the Secondary School has become the widely recommended textbook for student and new teachers of geography. It helps them acquire a deeper understanding of the role, purpose and potential of geography within the secondary curriculum, and provides the practical skills needed to design, teach and evaluate stimulating and creative lessons. This fully revised and updated second edition takes account of new legislation and important developments in geography education, including literacy, numeracy, citizenship, and GIS. Brand new chapters in this edition provide essential guidance on fieldwork, and using ICT in the context of geography teaching and learning. Chapters on teaching strategies, learning styles and assessment place the learner at the centre stage, and direct advice and activities encourage successful practice. Designed for use as a core textbook Learning to Teach Geography in the Secondary School is essential reading for all student teachers of geography who aspire to become effective, reflective teachers. Praise for the first edition of Learning to Teach Geography in the Secondary School: 'This is a practical and visionary book, as well as being superbly optimistic. It has as much to offer the experienced teacher as the novice and could be used to reinvigorate geography departments everywhere. Practical activities and ideas are set within a carefully worked out, authoritative, conceptual framework.' - The Times Educational Supplement 'This is a modern, powerful, relevant and comprehensive work that is likely to become a standard reference for many beginning teachers on geography initial teacher training courses in England and Wales.' - Educational Review

ICT activities in geography

'An essential easy-to-use guide to geography... unique in providing not only advice but also activity based guidance to both potential and current geography undergraduates... an all encompassing text which offers a fresh and original outlook on geography at degree level' Lorraine Craig, Royal Geographical Society (with Institute of British Geographers)

Technically Geography

This book provides a comprehensive overview of contemporary thought and practice in teaching geography. It is designed to support continuing professional development and reflective practice in geography education by: encouraging a critical understanding of the literature and concepts; stimulating teachers to continue with personal and professional development; and providing professionally relevant knowledge, understanding, skills and values. Drawn from a wide range of eminent geographers and experienced practitioners, the authors cover: progress in geography - changing viewpoints; the geography curriculum - development planning and issues; research and geography teaching - why and how research matters. Thi

High-tech Geography

The twenty-first century will be the age of global interaction and organized patterns of networks. This important book addresses the strategic dimensions of networks, especially in transportation and information communication technology in Europe. The authors examine the challenges brought about by European unification and accession, through which a coherent and efficient European network system will need to be implemented. The topics addressed include the emergence of new network structures and strategies, the implications of European integration policies for network operations and developments, and the assessment of network synergy effects.

Planning for Ict and Geography at KS1 and 2

ICT resources for teaching geography in secondary schools.

Changing History and Geography Teaching with ICT

This book introduces and explores a broad range of contemporary issues and key ideas and will provide a useful background for those teaching and training this exciting subject.

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Geography

When Geography specialists decide they want to teach, it can be a daunting prospect to enter a real classroom, no matter how much subject knowledge they already possess. Geography: Teaching School Subjects 11-19 puts the subject into perspective and shows new teachers and student teachers how to make Geography accessible and interesting for their pupils. Divided into three sections the book examines the theory and practice of teaching geography: section one explores how teachers can frame their own knowledge for classroom practice section two focuses on Geography in the classroom and curriculum development as well as aspects of pedagogy and lesson design, evaluation and assessment section three focuses on the teachers themselves and how they can view and work on professional development within their own subject area.

Cut, Paste and Surf!

Studying PGCE Geography at M-Level is for PGCE students and practising teachers engaged in professional development and working towards achieving M-Level status. It aims to support teachers to develop the research and writing skills associated with working at this level.

Geography at Key Stages 1 and 2

This book provides a practical illustration of the skills, knowledge and understanding required to teach in the secondary classroom. As well as discussing concepts and ideas, the book gives a critical examination of some of the key issues, and will encourage the reader to engage with the ideas and consider their views and beliefs. It is an invaluable resource for those who are learning to teach or for those teachers who wish to reflect on their teaching practice.

Learning to Teach Geography in the Secondary School

The development of the information technology (IT) industry in the Asia Pacific region faces two challenges. Firstly, can its established physical, technical, regional and governance infrastructures be adapted to meet the challenges embedded in the set of products and processes created by the IT industry? Secondly, as this adaptation evolves, which cities and regions will be best suited to connect to or lead global responses to these challenges? The chapters in this book have set out to explore these questions, providing details of change in a range of aspects of the IT industry such as mobile phones, software services, and flat screen design in regions in Japan, Korea, Taiwan, India, China and Australia. The book also outlines the policy responses of national and regional governments in Singapore, India

and China and India. These case studies provide a basis to understand effective strategies which could be formulated for the future. This book's originality emerges from the fine detail provided about firms, in particular regions and cities, from research carried out by young scholars in the past two years. This makes it very useful for readers keen to understand the recent changes in this dynamic industry in a fast growth part of the world, and it will also help to shape thinking by policy makers on policy settings that can be applied.

ICT

The International Handbook on Geographical Education is the first truly international publication in the field of geographical education for several decades. It is distinctive in the following ways: A large team of highly experienced geographers and educators from around the world have injected their perspectives on international issues in the field. While some reflection of past thinking and practice is evident, the main purpose of this publication is to offer international leadership in geographical education for the world in the twenty first century. Illuminating local and national examples are used to reinforce the international perspectives. The publication challenges geographical educators, policymakers and curriculum developers to reposition themselves for the changing approaches in societies around the world. It is a publication for the thinking geographer and educator who appreciates where international education is travelling to and how its challenges can be met.

Geography at University

A reference guide to geography education. Entries, arranged alphabetically, cover: government legislation and reports; famous geography educators; resources; research findings; movements, trends, debates and issues; organizations; and key concepts. An analytical index helps the reader to choose paths through the book, connecting entries.

Reflective Practice in Geography Teaching

Jan Lambooy retired in October 2002. When Jan was asked how he wanted to celebrate this occasion, he was adamant that no great festivities should take place. Characteristically, Jan wanted just a scientific conference so he "could learn something from it" and, as he insisted, no great festivities. So that is what we did and a conference was organised in Amsterdam on 25 October 2002, hosted by the Faculty of Economics and Econometrics of the University of Amsterdam. Friends of Jan's from academia in the Netherlands and abroad participated and thus paid homage to Jan, both as a scientist and as a person. We are now very proud to present this festschrift, firstly as the palpable result of this conference and secondly as a token of sincere respect and great affection for Jan. Edited volumes run the danger of being a hotchpotch of contributions on a wide variety of topics. Here, we have explicitly focused on a central theme in contemporary economic geography and regional science, namely the relationship between learning, innovation and clustering. Internationally renowned scientists made both theoretical and empirical contributions to this volume. We think this book constitutes a broad palette of contemporary thinking and research on the relationship between spatial concentration and innovation and hope it will play a significant role in future debates on this issue.

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ICT & Geography

Recent studies show that the number of students who select to study Geography in Malaysian secondary schools, and their level of achievement in the subject, has decreased. The main factor is lack of motivation. Over multiple decades, a large and growing body of literature has indicated that ICT enhances students' motivation to learn and their learning outcome. The studies demonstrate that the use of ICT in teaching activities provides more fun in an authentic learning environment, and increases learning autonomy, interaction, and collaboration. It is, therefore, a rich opportunity for motivating students to study. In addition, despite an increased interest among scholars to investigate the impact of ICT integrated Geography teaching on students' motivation and achievement, none have investigated the effects of GIS as a new technological teaching tool on students' Geography learning goals and their learning outcomes. The idea for this book originated from the author's PhD study to examine the effects of GIS-based instruction on secondary school student Geography learning goals and their learning outcomes. This book is highly beneficial for Geography teachers to use multiple teaching methods and pedagogies in a GIS integrated teaching environment to cultivate underachieving students' mastery goal, performance-approach goal and learning, and to decrease avoidance behaviour in learning the subject. Although GIS is widely used in Malaysia, it has not been embraced by the Malaysian education system and is absent from the Geography curriculums in the primary and secondary school contexts. Hence, writing of this book will also help the Curriculum Development Centre and Ministry of Education Malaysia develop a GIS-based teaching module to enhance the learning motivation of Geography and improve the student level of achievement.

Network Strategies in Europe

The aim of this book is to inject more intercultural understanding and education into people's lives. This is achieved by focusing on key aspects such as geography and culture, geography and citizenship, pedagogic implications and future directions for inter-cultural learning, understanding, and education. This publication demonstrates how the study of geography can assist people in different social and cultural groups to sustain their lifeworlds, and improve them for future generations of citizens.

ICT Activities in Geography

As the twenty-first century begins, significant changes are occurring in the way that services and goods are produced and consumed. One of the key drivers of this change is information and communications technology (ICT). It has transformed the role of space and time in patterns of economic development, in the rise of globalization and in the scale and structure of organizations. ICT has therefore accelerated the process of continual change and evolution that is the hallmark of both the capitalist economy and of organizations. Giving a student-friendly account of the diversity of theoretical perspectives, this outstanding book aids understanding the evolving economic geography of advanced capitalist economies. A series of detailed firm and employees' case studies from Europe, North America and the Asia Pacific, are used to inform useful theoretical case studies, which also investigate the significance of increased blurring of the lines between services and manufacturing functions in the production and consumption process.

Teaching Geography in Secondary Schools

This book brings together conceptual and empirical insights to explore the interconnections between social networks based on Information and Communication Technologies (ICT) and travel behaviour in urban environments. Over the past decade, rapid development of ICT has led to extensive social impacts and influence on travel and mobility patterns within urban spaces. A new field of research of digital social networks and travel behaviour is now emerging. This book presents state-of-the-art knowledge, cutting-edge research and integrated analysis methods from the fields of social networks, travel behaviour and urban analysis. It explores the challenges related to the question of how we can

synchronize among social networks activities, transport means, intelligent communication/information technologies and the urban form. This innovative book encourages multidisciplinary insights and fusion among three disciplines of social networks, travel behaviour and urban analysis. It offers new horizons for research and will be of interest to students and scholars studying mobilities, transport studies, urban geography, urban planning, the built environment and urban policy.

EBOOK: Teaching Geography 11-18: A Conceptual Approach

Citizenship, literacy, numeracy, ICT, sustainable development and work related learning are incorporated throughout these guides. The free CD-ROM contains all the materials found in the Teacher Resource Guide and some ICT activities which can be downloaded onto the school network system. Images from the book are included on the CD-ROMs and can be used to make colour overheads or slides to aid class participation and discussion. The guides provides advice and analysis of the revised 2002 National Curriculum and the new QCA Scheme of Work.

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