

Today's
Students...

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...Tomorrow's
Innovators



As the company that invented the microprocessor, Intel knows that math, science, and technology have the power to transform our world for the better. That's why Intel is committed to education—working around the world to recognize and sponsor math, science, and engineering programs, by training teachers to use technology effectively in the classroom, and by inspiring today's youth to be tomorrow's innovators.



Creative young scientists like George Hotz represent the future of global innovation. As a 2007 Intel International Science and Engineering Fair participant, much of his success is due to the education he has received at Bergen County Academies, one of this year's Intel Schools of Distinction.

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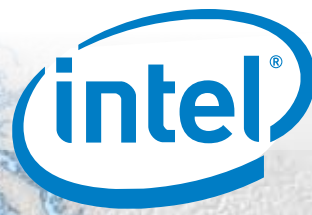


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Not to mention bright young minds. Intel provides teachers worldwide with programs and resources for aspiring innovators. Learn more at Intel.com/educate

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Schools of Distinction



Meet the winners of the 2007 Intel® Schools of Distinction Awards

Innovative schools develop innovative kids. The Intel Schools of Distinction Awards recognize schools for implementing the innovative math and science programs that are increasingly critical to our children's success. We honor these schools for their dedication to academic excellence. They are role models for schools across the nation.

Profiles of Innovation

Escalante Elementary School Salt Lake City, Utah

By placing a premium on exploration and imagination, Escalante has succeeded in inspiring its students' scientific curiosity and achievement. The school also promotes scientific inquiry by hosting a popular science carnival and inviting real scientists to speak and conduct experiments.

Greenhills School Ann Arbor, Michigan

Greenhills creates an environment where diversity of thought and discussion can flourish. Student interest in the full range of scientific disciplines is the norm, and those wanting an even fuller experience can take part in research conducted at the University of Michigan.

Bergen County Academies Hackensack, New Jersey

By integrating emerging technologies with traditional instruction, students at the Bergen County Academies discover the relevance of mathematics in their daily lives. Student interest in mathematics is exemplified by the school's nationally recognized Math Team and their participation in research outside the classroom.

Balboa Elementary School San Diego, California

A focus on developing logical reasoning skills and mental flexibility has ensured the steady rise of students' achievements in mathematics at Balboa. This success has been fostered by a culture of high expectations for both its students and teachers in an environment where three-quarters of the students are learning to speak English.

Sewell Middle School Bremen, Georgia

The skill and dedication of the teachers are a major part of Sewell's success, where staff professional development is a high priority. One of the premier middle schools in its region, Sewell is driving achievement in mathematics by developing students' high-level thinking and problem-solving skills.

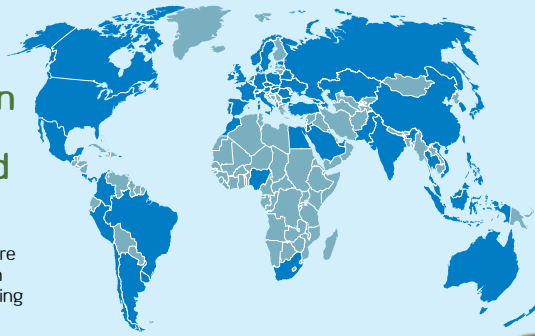
Conyers Middle School Conyers, Georgia

Combining a focus on independent learning with an emphasis on Web-based research, Conyers prepares students for the scientific challenges of the future. Partnerships with NASA and Georgia Tech have allowed Conyers to incorporate state-of-the-art learning opportunities into its curriculum.



Technology is only as powerful as our ability to apply it. In over 40 countries around the world, Intel Teach is helping teachers and students do exactly that. Over four million teachers have learned how to integrate technology into their classrooms and lesson plans—and their students have used this knowledge to do everything from fighting the spread of AIDS to wiping out tobacco consumption in their community.

Intel Education Around the World



Countries and territories where Intel education is already making a difference.



From increasing the efficiency of wind power to making paper from chicken feathers, the 1,500 students of the Intel International Science & Engineering Fair are using science to change the world—all the while demonstrating the curiosity and resolve that will be needed to develop the innovations of tomorrow.

