

Words Onscreen

Get started creating Word documents that wow! Here's exactly what you need to know to get going with Word 2013. From firing up Word, using the spell checker, and engaging AutoCorrect to formatting and publishing documents and saving your stuff, you'll get the first and last word on Word 2013 with this fun and easy pocket guide. Open the book and find: How to use a regular or touchscreen keyboard Tips for selecting and moving text Help formatting and editing text Ways to save, share, and publish your work The ten commandments of Word

Fraud poses a significant threat to the Internet. 1.5% of all online advertisements attempt to spread malware. This lowers the willingness to view or handle advertisements, which will severely affect the structure of the web and its viability. It may also destabilize online commerce. In addition, the Internet is increasingly becoming a weapon for political targets by malicious organizations and governments. This book will examine these and related topics, such as smart phone based web security. This book describes the basic threats to the Internet (loss of trust, loss of advertising revenue, loss of security) and how they are related. It also discusses the primary countermeasures and how to implement them.

This book aims to provide insight into how digital technologies may bridge and enhance formal and informal workplace learning. It features four major themes: 1. Current research exploring the theoretical underpinnings of digital workplace learning. 2. Insights into available digital technologies as well as organizational requirements for technology-enhanced learning in the workplace. 3. Issues and challenges for designing and implementing digital workplace learning as well as strategies for assessments of learning in the workplace. 4. Case studies, empirical research findings, and innovative examples from organizations which successfully adopted digital workplace learning.

Electronic literature is still in its nascent stages, and so too is the field of literary criticism engaging it. While most critical studies of born-digital literature celebrate it as a postmodern art form with roots in contemporary technologies and social interactions, this book provides an alternative genealogy. Digital Modernism examines exemplary cases of electronic literature that renovate modernist texts and poetics as a means of critiquing contemporary culture. This study suggests that by referencing modernism, "digital modernism" reframes that earlier literary tradition around questions of media and technology. Grounding her argument in literary history, media studies, and the practice of close-reading, Jessica Pressman pairs modernist works by Ezra Pound, James Joyce, and Bob Brown, with major digital works like William Poundstone's Project for the Tachistoscope {Bottomless Pit}, Young-hae Chang Heavy Industries's Dakota, and Judd Morrissey's The Jew's Daughter. She demonstrates how the modernist movement of the 1920s and 1930s laid the groundwork for the innovations of electronic literature. Accordingly, Digital Modernism makes the case for considering these digital creations as "literature" and argues for the value of reading them carefully, closely, and within literary history. Moreover, this remarkable study details how and why one of the most maligned of literary spaces, the web -- one accused of fostering reading habits that destroy deep attention and devalue hermeneutic analysis -- is actually the place where serious literature stages its rebellion and renaissance. Even more importantly, perhaps, this book argues for the importance of literature, literary study, and close reading in our digital age.

Writing in the digital age has been as messy as the inky rags in Gutenberg's shop or the molten lead of a Linotype machine. Matthew Kirschenbaum examines how creative authorship came to coexist with the computer revolution. Who were the early adopters, and what made others anxious? Was word processing just a better typewriter, or something more?

Discusses the advertising establishment, revealing what advertisers know about human nature and how they exploit it to make a profit.

This essay collection explores the cultural functions the printed book performs in the digital age. It examines how the use of and attitude toward the book form have changed in light of the digital transformation of American media culture. Situated at the crossroads of American studies, literary studies, book studies, and media studies, these essays show that a sustained focus on the medial and material formats of literary communication significantly expands our accustomed ways of doing cultural studies. Addressing the changing roles of authors, publishers, and readers while covering multiple bookish formats such as artists' books, bestselling novels, experimental fiction, and zines, this interdisciplinary volume introduces readers to current transatlantic conversations on the history and future of the printed book.

What will the world be like twenty years from now? What if a quick-witted sarcastic sportswriter for the remaining black-owned newspaper in NYC awakes from a coma to find the future of Africa has now been placed on his shoulders? Can he fight off covert agents, fear of commitment, and the pressure of escaping the "Hood" long enough to deliver a mythical staff necessary to save the continent amidst the world basketball championships in Sudan? These are only part of the hood-thentic, futuristic, mythological and spiritual ordeals that Ellis Rey, former near-great hoop star and hiphop-fiend-turned-sports writer must resolve in 21 Hustle-a.k.a. The Funkyhiphoopnautic, a fast-moving, funny, yet intense gaze into one of our possible near futures.

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The Routledge Handbook of Language and Digital Communication provides a comprehensive, state of the art overview of language-focused research on digital communication, taking stock and registering the latest trends that set the agenda for future developments in this thriving and fast moving field. The contributors are all leading figures or established authorities in their areas, covering a wide range of topics and concerns in the following seven sections: • Methods and Perspectives; • Language Resources, Genres, and Discourses; • Digital Literacies; • Digital Communication in Public; • Digital Selves and Online-Offline Lives; • Communities, Networks, Relationships; • New debates and Further directions. This volume showcases critical syntheses of the established literature on key topics and issues and, at the same time, reflects upon and engages with cutting edge research and new directions for study (as emerging within social media). A wide range of languages are represented, from Japanese, Greek, German and Scandinavian languages, to computer-mediated Arabic, Chinese and African languages. The Routledge Handbook of Language and Digital Communication will be an essential resource for advanced undergraduates, postgraduates and researchers within English language and linguistics, applied linguistics and media and communication studies.

"The digital revolution has transformed reading. Onscreen text, audiobooks, podcasts, and videos often replace print. We make these swaps for pleasure reading, but also in schools. How We Read Now is a ringside seat to the impact of reading medium on learning. Teachers, administrators, librarians, and policymakers need to make decisions about classroom materials. College students must weigh their options. And parents face choices for their children. Digital selections are often based on cost or convenience, not educational evidence. Current research offers essential findings about how print and digital reading compare when the aim is learning. Yet the gap between what scholars and the larger public know is huge. How We Read Now closes the gap. The book begins by sizing up the state of reading today, revealing how little reading students have been doing. The heart of the book connects research insights to practical applications. Baron draws on work from international researchers, along with results from her collaborative studies of student reading practices ranging from middle school through college. The result is an impartial view of the evidence, including where the jury is still out. The book closes with two challenges. The first is that students increasingly complain print is boring. And second, for all the educational buzz about teaching critical thinking, digital reading is inherently ill-suited for cultivating these habits of mind. Since screens and audio are now entrenched - and valuable - platforms for reading, we need to rethink how to help learners use them wisely"--

This beginning guide reviews HTML and also introduces you to using XHTML for the structure of a web page and cascading style sheets (CSS) for controlling how a document should appear on a web page. You'll learn how to take advantage of the latest features of browsers while making sure that your pages still work in older, but popular, browsers. By incorporating usability and accessibility, you'll be able to write professional-looking and well-coded web pages that use the latest technologies.

Learn how to create your own amazing titles using this powerful video-editing application. Packed with full-color illustrations, instructions, and step-by-step tutorials, Creative Titling with Adobe Premiere teaches and inspires editors to create successful and compelling title sequences with Premiere. In addition to covering the mechanics of titling, this book also explores the design and methodology behind successful title sequences.

By fostering an emotional engagement with literature, teachers can encourage children to make subsequent critical evaluations. Ways into Literature is in line with current guidelines and will help practitioners get started straight away by using the book's storylines, character maps, and story frames. It will also help practitioners learn from the experiences of real children and fellow practitioners. Ways into Literature contains photocopyable and CD ROM resources.

Help for grown-ups new to coding Getting a jump on learning how coding makes technology work is essential to prepare kids for the future. Unfortunately, many parents, teachers, and mentors didn't learn the unique logic and language of coding in school. Helping Kids with Coding For Dummies comes to the rescue. It breaks beginning coding into easy-to-understand language so you can help a child with coding homework, supplement an existing coding curriculum, or have fun learning with your favorite kid. The demand to have younger students learn coding has increased in recent years as the demand for trained coders has far exceeded the supply of coders. Luckily, this fun and accessible book makes it a snap to learn the skills necessary to help youngsters develop into proud, capable coders! Help with coding homework or enhance a coding curriculum Get familiar with coding logic and how to de-bug programs Complete small projects as you learn coding language Apply math skills to coding If you're a parent, teacher, or mentor eager to help 8 to 14 year olds learn to speak a coding language like a mini pro, this book makes it possible!

Defines and explains abbreviations, acronyms, technical terms, and information vocabulary.

Improving Educational Outcomes of Vulnerable Children seeks to examine the plight of vulnerable students in America's educational system. Scholars and practitioners will benefit from this in-depth and unique resource for working with diverse populations of students. The term "vulnerable" is the current construct used to address students who are at-risk of dropping out of school or of being mislabeled because of myriad social-economic, structural, educational, cultural, racial, linguistic, and societal burdens that impinge upon their learning and survival in school environments. These populations can include students in urban areas, students with "special" needs, and/or at-risk students who are disenfranchised, disadvantaged, and disillusioned. While the term "vulnerable" is used most often, authors also address students who are oppressed. In such cases, the authors explore power relations, contexts, and situations that place students in positions of powerlessness. A few of the topics discussed include students with special needs, the scholar identity of black males, parent perspectives, teacher preparation, and using technology in the classroom. A diverse group of contributors offer their expertise in this distinctive text. Authors include scholars and practitioners from fields such as educational leadership, special education, teacher education, educational technology, and educational psychology. Key Features Explores the diversity of students in today's classrooms: culturally, linguistically, and racially different students; students in urban areas; students with "special" needs; and/or at-risk students who are disenfranchised, disadvantaged, and disillusioned. Details multiple strategies for teacher preparation and mentoring Discusses methods for effective parent-teacher collaboration

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Everything you need to build websites with the newest versions of HTML and CSS If you develop websites, you know that the goal posts keep moving, especially now that your website must work on not only traditional desktops, but also on an ever-changing range of smartphones and tablets. This step-by-step book efficiently guides you through the thicket. Teaching you the very latest best practices and techniques, this practical reference walks you through how to use HTML5 and CSS3 to develop attractive, modern websites for today's multiple devices. From handling text, forms, and video, to implementing powerful JavaScript functionality, this book covers it all. Serves as the ultimate beginners guide for anyone who wants to build websites with HTML5 and CSS3, whether as a hobbyist or aspiring professional developer Covers the basics, including the different versions of HTML and CSS and how modern websites use structure and semantics to describe their contents Explains core processes, such as marking up text, images, lists, tables, forms, audio, and video Delves into CSS3, teaching you how to control or change the way your pages look and offer tips on how to create attractive designs Explores the jQuery library and how to implement powerful JavaScript features, such as tabbed content, image carousels, and more Get up to speed on HTML5, CSS3, and today's website design with this practical guide. Then, keep it on your desk as a reference!

Cognitive load theory (CLT) is one of the most important theories in educational psychology, a highly effective guide for the design of multimedia and other learning materials. This edited volume brings together the most prolific researchers from around the world who study various aspects of cognitive load to discuss its current theoretical as well as practical issues. The book is divided into three parts. The first part describes the theoretical foundations and assumptions of CLT, the second discusses the empirical findings about the application of CLT to the design of learning environments, and the third part concludes the book with discussions and suggestions for new directions for future research. It aims to become the standard handbook in CLT for researchers and graduate students in psychology, education, and educational technology.

This volume analyses the societal legacy of Lutheranism in Finland by drawing on a multidisciplinary perspective from the social sciences and humanities. Involving researchers from a wide range of such fields has made it possible to provide fresh and fascinating perspectives on the relationship between Lutheranism and Finnish society. Overall the book argues that Lutheranism and secular Finnish society are

deeply intertwined. This volume addresses different societal areas which have been significantly influenced by Lutheranism, but also demonstrate how Lutheranism and its institutions have themselves adapted to society. As part of an ongoing religious turn in humanities and social sciences research in Finland and other countries, this book argues that it is necessary to take religion into greater account to more fully understand current societies and cultures, as well as their futures.

Detective Mya Dove joined the Children's Police Force. It's time to solve some cases! **CASE FILE NO.1: The Mean Girl Who Never Speaks** There's a new girl at school. She never speaks, never smiles and never plays with other kids. Does that mean she's mean? Maybe. Maybe not...To solve the mystery, Detective Mya Dove must face a suspicious teacher, the school bully, and the meanest boss in the world...

CASE FILE NO.2: The School Pet Who Went Missing Mya's school has a brand new pet. It's cute, cuddly and loves everyone. Unfortunately, it's gone missing! Did it run away? Or was it stolen? To solve the mystery, Detective Mya Dove must face her bossy headmaster, a mean prefect, and a sneaky teacher with a big secret...

CASE FILE NO.3: The New Boy Who Hears Buzzing The new boy at school's ears are buzzing. He must've been bugged, but who did it? Was it a student, a teacher or some bad guys? To solve the mystery, Detective Mya Dove must tackle the kids, a crafty inspector, and some naughty officers at the police station...

We are so used to images of words that it is easy to ignore the different ways in which they work in films. This book explores both the letters that come in the post and the many other kinds that are offered to us on screen.

Digital Milton is the first volume to investigate John Milton in terms of our digital present. It explores the digital environments Milton now inhabits as well as the diverse digital methods that inform how we read, teach, edit, and analyze his works. Some chapters use innovative techniques, such as processing metadata from vast archives of early modern prose, coding Milton's geographical references on maps, and visualizing debt networks from literature and from life. Other chapters discuss the technologies and platforms shaping how literature reaches us today, from audiobooks to eReaders, from the OED Online to Wikipedia, and from Twitter to YouTube. Digital Milton is the first say on a topic that will become ever more important to scholars, students, and teachers of early modern literature in the years to come. Increasingly dyslexia is becoming a whole-school issue. The responsibility for addressing the needs of dyslexic students no longer rests with one individual but is the responsibility of all school staff - subject specialists and school management. This timely book addresses this need by providing specific guidance to secondary school staff on how to support dyslexic students within different subject areas and within the principles and practices of inclusion.

The Domain-Matrix is about the passage from print culture to electronic screen culture and how this passage affects the reader or computer user. Sections are organized to emulate, in a printed book, the reader's experience of computer windows. Case traces the portrait of virtual identities within queer and lesbian critical practice and virtual technologies. The book poses several key questions: How do the competing orders of print and the screen situate the body? How do they treat notions of the "live"? Written to encourage a reading strategy somewhere between print and hypertext, the book is divided into sections which prompt the reader to link them in non-sequential orders.

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[Literatures in the Digital Era](#)

Users are easily distracted by other temptations on their devices, multitasking is rampant, and screens coax us to skim rather than read in-depth. What

is more, if the way we read is changing, so is the way we write. In response to changing reading habits, many authors and publishers are producing shorter works and ones that don't require reflection or close reading. In her tour through the new world of eReading, Baron weighs the value of reading physical print versus online text, including the question of what long-standing benefits of reading might be lost if we go overwhelmingly digital. She also probes how the internet is shifting reading from being a solitary experience to a social one, and the reasons why eReading has taken off in some countries, especially the United States and United Kingdom, but not others, like France and Japan.

Michel Chion is well known in contemporary film studies for his innovative investigations into aspects of cinema that scholars have traditionally overlooked. Following his work on sound in film in *Audio-Vision and Film*, a *Sound Art*, *Words on Screen* is Chion's survey of everything the seventh art gives us to read on screen. He analyzes titles, credits, and intertitles, but also less obvious forms of writing that appear on screen, from the tear-stained letter in a character's hand to reversed writing seen in mirrors. Through this examination, Chion delves into the multitude of roles that words on screen play: how they can generate narrative, be torn up or consumed but still remain in the viewer's consciousness, take on symbolic dimensions, and bear every possible relation to cinematic space. With his characteristic originality, Chion performs a poetic inventory of the possibilities of written text in the film image. Taking examples from hundreds of films spanning years and genres, from the silents to the present, he probes the ways that words on screen are used and their implications for film analysis and theory. In the process, he opens up and unearths the specific poetry of visual text in film. Exhaustively researched and illustrated with hundreds of examples, *Words on Screen* is a stunning demonstration of a creative scholar's ability to achieve a radically new understanding of cinema.

A full-color guide to the hot-selling Droid X! The Droid X has landed and it's selling like hotcakes! Ultimate For Dummies author Dan Gookin introduces you to everything the Droid X does. Covering a wide range of how-to topics, this full-color guide explores the device's features and shares techniques to getting the most out of Motorola's exciting smartphone. You'll quickly discover that the Droid X is more than just a cell phone as you walk through setup and configuration, texting, e-mail, accessing the Internet, synching with a PC, using the camera, running multiple apps simultaneously, and expanding the Droid X's potential with new software. Dives in to the exciting capabilities and features of Droid X Covers setup and configuration, battery care, maintenance, and troubleshooting Gets you going with using the Droid X as phone, camera, Internet, calendar, and more Walks you through connecting your Droid X to other things, customizing your Droid X, and adding multiple applications that can all run simultaneously Don't avoid the Droid X! The three D's? Droid X, Dummies, and Dan Gookin? have you covered!

Post-Christendom Studies publishes research on the nature of Christian identity and mission in the contexts of post-Christendom. Post-Christendom refers to places, both now and in the past, where Christianity was once a significant cultural presence, though not necessarily the dominant religion.

Sometimes "Christendom" refers to the official link between church and state. The term "post-Christendom" is often associated with the rise of secularization, religious pluralism, and multiculturalism in western countries over the past sixty years. Our use of the term is broader than that however. Egypt for example can be considered a post-Christendom context. It was once a leading center of Christianity. "Christendom" moreover does not necessarily mean official public and dominant religion. For example, under Saddam Hussein, Christianity was probably a minority religion, but, for the most part, Christians were left alone. After America deposed Saddam, Christians began to flee because they became a persecuted minority. In that sense, post-Saddam Iraq is an experience of post-Christendom—it is a shift from a cultural context in which Christians have more or less freedom to exercise their faith to one where they are persecuted and/or marginalized for doing so.

The application of technology to information, communication, and culture has been through the history of humanity a key factor in social progress and well being. *Literatures in the Digital Era: Theory and Praxis* analyses in its twenty chapters the impacts of digital technology for the contemporary culture. The literary system is being powerfully affected in three aspects. In the first place, computer resources have been used to preserve and edit literary texts, associating to them graphical material, links with related texts or with dictionaries, and, above all, developing search tools of concordance and syntactic/semantic analysis. Secondly, we are watching the birth of a digital literature, with new generic characteristics, new creators, with knowledge of both, technological mechanisms and literary resources, and a reader capable of interpreting and enjoying texts on the screen. Thirdly, literary theory has expressed new postulates with regard to the multiple authorship of digital texts, the disintegration of the textual meaning, the intertextuality and implications of the reader in the creation process and the interpretation of the texts. These three impacts imply, for some authors, the search of a new paradigm for the creation, reading, and interpretation of digital texts, which points to a new humanism.

An essential text in the study of the written word, *The Technology of the Novel* provides new insights into the evolving nature of one of the modern world's most popular narrative forms.

In *Always On*, Naomi S. Baron reveals that online and mobile technologies--including instant messaging, cell phones, multitasking, Facebook, blogs, and wikis--are profoundly influencing how we read and write, speak and listen, but not in the ways we might suppose. Baron draws on a decade of research to provide an eye-opening look at language in an online and mobile world. She reveals for instance that email, IM, and text messaging have had surprisingly little impact on student writing. Electronic media has magnified the laid-back "whatever" attitude toward formal writing that young people everywhere have embraced, but it is not a cause of it. A more troubling trend, according to Baron, is the myriad ways in which we block incoming IMs, camouflage ourselves on Facebook, and use ring tones or caller ID to screen incoming calls on our mobile phones. Our ability to decide who to talk to, she argues, is likely to be among the most lasting influences that information technology has upon the ways we communicate with one another. Moreover, as more and

more people are "always on" one technology or another--whether communicating, working, or just surfing the web or playing games--we have to ask what kind of people do we become, as individuals and as family members or friends, if the relationships we form must increasingly compete for our attention with digital media? Our 300-year-old written culture is on the verge of redefinition, Baron notes. It's up to us to determine how and when we use language technologies, and to weigh the personal and social benefits--and costs--of being "always on." This engaging and lucidly-crafted book gives us the tools for taking on these challenges.

The most important things you need to know about creating successful user experiences We want our UX to be brilliant. We want to create stunning user experiences. We want our UX to drive the success of our business with useful and usable software products. This book draws on the wisdom and training of Jakob Nielsen and Don Norman to help you get your UX right - in 101 ways! 101 UX Principles shows you the 101 most important things you need to know about usability and design. A practical reference for UX professionals, and a shortcut to greatness for anyone who needs a clear and wise selection of principles to guide their UX success. Learn the key principles that drive brilliant UX design. Enjoy 101 Principles including 'Good UX has a Beginning, a Middle, and an End', 'Make Your Links Look Like Links', 'Don't Use Obsolete Icons', 'Decide Whether an Interaction Should Be Obvious, Easy, or Possible', 'Test with Real Users', 'Making the most of fonts', 'Good UX for search results', and 'Show your user - don't tell your user!' "Good to read from beginning to end, and a nice dip-in-and-out text, the chapter titles reminded me of principles I don't even think about explicitly when I likely should. The book inspired me to start more explicitly articulating some of the principles I just take for granted." - Elizabeth Churchill, Director of User Experience at Google "This is a great practical read. It is convenient to use as a reference when solving real UX problems. I would definitely recommend it as an introduction to UX, but also as a good reminder of best practices for more experienced designers." - Anne-Marie Léger, Designer at Shopify "A great Mood Booster and Pep Talk. Like a good pep talk from a sports coach before a game, Will reminds us of the common pitfalls we all come across." - Kate Pincott Product Designer at Facebook Some more of the 101 UX Principles featured in this book: Work with user expectations not against them How to build upon established metaphors How to arrange navigation elements How to introduce new ideas to your user Matching pagination and content structure When invention is not good for UX Striving for simplicity Reducing user tasks What to make clickable Making the most of fonts Making your links look like links Picking the right control for the job Data input and what users care about How to handle destructive user actions When color should not convey information Tappable areas and the size of fingers Getting payment details the right way Use the standard e-commerce pattern If you really must use a flat design When to use progress bars or spinners Dropdowns the right and wrong way Handling just-off-screen content How to do Hamburger menus right When to hide Advanced Settings Good UX for Notifications

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Your full-color guide to putting your Android to work for you Your smartphone is essentially your lifeline—so it's no wonder you chose a simple-to-use, fun-to-customize, and easy-to-operate Android. Cutting through intimidating jargon and covering all the features you need to know about your Android phone, this down-to-earth guide arms you with the knowledge to set up and configure your device, get up and running with texting and emailing, access the Internet, navigate with GPS, synch with a PC, and so much more. Whether you're new to Android phones or have just upgraded to a new model, Android Phones For Dummies makes it fast and easy to make your new smartphone your minion. Written by bestselling author Dan Gookin, it walks you through the basics in a language you can understand before moving on to more advanced topics, like dialing tricks to forward calls, working with predictive text, accessing special characters, manipulating the touch screen, and using a USB connection to synchronize your stuff. Set up your phone and configure its settings Play games, listen to music, and start shooting photos and videos Join the conversation and have fun with social media Make your life easier with Google Voice typing No matter how you slice it, life with an Android phone is more organized and fun—and this book shows you how to make the most of it.

Sooner or later, most people reach a point where they wish that they could change, really change, something about who they are. Whatever the cause -- a lost love or a mid-life crisis -- they sit down and think, "I just can't stand who I am, and I would give anything to change!" Can they? In Odeon Paradise: A Night at the Movies with Jesus and George, the answer is an emphatic, "Yes...with a little help." For George, a young church organist/choirmaster who arrives at the Pearly Gates considerably ahead of schedule and with a lot to answer for, "a little help" involves the combined efforts of Jesus, Freud, Shakespeare, Bach, and a host of heavenly others, who help him, sometimes in spite of himself, to become a better man, as they join him in the Odeon Paradise, a little theater in Heaven, to watch a movie of the last year of his life. A humorous story with a serious point, Odeon Paradise: A Night at the Movies with Jesus and George will appeal not only to those who enjoyed stories like A Christmas Carol or The Five People You Meet in Heaven, but to anyone who has found his hopes and dreams tied in knots, and wishes that he could get "a little help" in turning his life around.

Apple's video-editing program is better than ever, but it still doesn't have a printed guide to help you get started. That's where this gorgeous, full-color book comes in. You get clear explanations of iMovie's impressive new

features, like instant rendering, storyboarding, and one-step special effects. Experts David Pogue and Aaron Miller also give you a complete course in film editing and DVD design. Edit video like the pros. Import raw footage, add transitions, and use iMovie's newly restored, intuitive timeline editor. Create stunning trailers. Design Hollywood-style "Coming Attractions!" previews for your movies. Share your film. Distribute your movie in a variety of places—on smartphones, Apple TV, your own site, and with one-click exports to YouTube, Facebook, Vimeo, CNN iReport, and MobileMe. Make DVDs. Design the menus, titles, and layout for your DVDs, and burn them to disc. This book covers version 9 of Apple's iMovie software.

The updated second edition of the only handbook to offer a comprehensive analysis of research and theory in the field of multimedia learning, or learning from words and images. It examines research-based principles to determine the most effective methods of multimedia instruction and uses cognitive theory to explain how these methods work.

This book examines how people learn from words and graphics and provides 15 evidence-based principles for designing multimedia instruction.

Recent challenges facing higher and tertiary education such as the impact of globalisation and the emergence of new technologies, have called for a radical reconceptualisation of the teaching-learning nexus. This book addresses contemporary contexts of flexible learning and its practices, and provides insights about directions in which education and training providers may be required to follow in order to implement flexible learning in a variety of settings. Key issues and debates include: work-place based learning. Topics covered include: * the social and economic dimensions of flexible learning and delivery * the implications of globalisation and internationalisation for higher education * flexible learning, knowledge and power * institutional strategies for implementing flexible learning and delivery * practising flexible learning through media and new technologies Michigan Monograph Series in Japanese Studies No. 67 Television, Japan, and Globalization is a collection of essays that describe vivid and compelling examples of Japanese media and analyze them with sophisticated theoretical methods. The book makes a stunning contribution to the literature of television studies, which has increasingly recognized its problematic focus on U.S. and Western European media, and a compelling intervention in discussions of globalization, through its careful attention to contradictory and complex phenomena on Japanese TV. Case studies include talent and stars, romance, anime, telops, game/talk shows, and live action nostalgia shows. The book also looks at Japanese television from a political and economic perspective, with attention to Sky TV, production trends, and Fuji TV as an architectural presence in Tokyo. The combination of textual analysis, brilliant argument, and historical and economic context makes this book ideal for media studies audiences. Its most important contribution may be the way these essays move the study of Japanese popular culture beyond the tired truisms about postmodernism and open up new lines of thinking about television and popular culture within and between nations.

This book discusses the burgeoning world of young children's exposure to educational media and its myriad implications for research, theory, practice, and policy. Experts across academic disciplines and the media fill knowledge gaps and address concerns regarding apps, eBooks, and other screen-based technologies—which are being used by younger and younger children—and content delivery and design. Current research shows the developmental nuances of the child as learner in home, school, and mobile contexts, and the changes as parenting and pedagogy accommodate the complexities of the new interactive world. The book also covers methods for evaluating the quality of new media and prosocial digital innovations such as video support for separated families and specialized apps for at-risk toddlers. Highlights of the coverage: The role of content and context on learning and development from mobile media. Learning from TV and touchscreens during early childhood Educational preschool programming. How producers craft engaging characters to drive content delivery. The parental media mediation context of young children's media use. Supporting children to find their own agency in learning. Media Exposure During Infancy and Early Childhood is an essential resource for researchers, clinicians and related professionals, and graduate students in diverse fields including infancy and early childhood development, child and school psychology, social work, pediatrics, and educational psychology.

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