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Using Technology in Ohio Adult Workforce Readiness Education Classes

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- www.gcflearnfree.org
 - Choose Microsoft Office with the appropriate year choice
- <https://www.wnet.org/education/pbslearningmedia/>
- <http://www.excel-easy.com/>
- <http://activities.macmillanmh.com/reading/treasures/stories/teachcls.html>
- <http://office.microsoft.com/en-us/support/training-FX101782702.aspx>
- <http://www.jegsworks.com/lessons/>
- <https://www.digitalliteracyassessment.org/>
- Free way for students and instructors to work on their digital productivity skills.
- Use this website to look for lesson plans and ideas (use the search bar and type in 'Excel', and you will see what lesson plans integrate Excel).
- Free Excel tutorials
- Computer Literacy Lessons organized by grade level
- Choose training at the top of your screen, and get free lessons and videos to help you learn.
- Free computer lessons.
- Recommend from the Aspire, State Office. Use the 9 modules to learn what basic skills your students should be working on.



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- http://learntech.ties.k12.mn.us/Excel_Classroom_Projects (though some of the links are currently not working, you will find some pre-made templates with different topics to introduce Excel to your students)
- <http://math.rice.edu/~lanius/Algebra/rightleft.html> (a more advanced lesson that focuses on collecting, organizing, and graphing data)
- http://www.educationworld.com/a_tech/tech/tech079.shtml (ideas for math lessons while integrating Excel in the classroom)
- <https://www.gcflearnfree.org/subjects/office/> (free interactive assistance on learning Microsoft Office)
- <https://www.wisc-online.com/learn> (free learning objects. Type in what you are looking for in the search bar. For example, “medical software”, and see what each learning object can offer your students) *make a free account*
- <https://www.khanacademy.org/computing> (through the computing section, you can have students participate in an active hour of coding, computer science, or computer programming)
- <https://www.gcflearnfree.org/subjects/office/> (free interactive assistance on learning Microsoft Office)
- <http://www.mydigitalliteracy.us/> (Numerous digital literacy lessons ranging from Computer Skills through Basic Word Processing Skills. Interactive and with sound. Great visuals, with workforce pieces integrated into demonstrations)
- <https://www.freecodecamp.org/> (Learn to code for free)

Reading Resources

- Read Theory: <https://readtheory.org> (teacher can also set-up an account and track student progress). Read Theory is free and available to all. Program is also desktop and mobile friendly.
- The Change Agent: <https://changeagent.nelrc.org/> (An Adult Education Magazine for Social Justice)
- The Times in Plain English: <http://www.thetimesinplainenglish.com/>
- USA Learns (though this sounds like it is for ESOL, it can be used with ABE students because there are multiple levels available). In addition to being free, it is currently an approved DE option: <https://www.usalearns.org/>
- English Language Learning: Listen and Read (Audiobooks, novels, short stories, different levels. Feature to have the text read aloud)
- Project Gutenberg (ebooks): <https://www.gutenberg.org/>
- So though this website is not aesthetically appealing, it provides an option to read stories online, or print stories off for lower grade levels. Though some topics might not seem appropriate, there are plenty of topics that would be (a new job skill, less screen time, should Ben be at work). http://resources.marshalladulthoodeducation.org/reading_skills_home.html
- English for Everyone: Reading Comprehension Worksheets (appropriate for multiple grade levels): <http://englishforeveryone.org/Topics/Reading-Comprehension.htm>
- <https://www.readworks.org/> (great for multiple levels, and a lot of non-fiction options). You can track student progress

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