

Useful links and more

www.openai.com/chatgpt

- [OpenAI ChatGPT Introduction](#)
- [Edutopia: AI in the Classroom](#)
- [TeachThought: 50 Ways Schools Can Use ChatGPT](#)
- [AI and Education Blog by UNESCO](#)

www.edutopia.org/article/using-ai-for-learning-fun/

www.teachingchannel.com/k12-hub/blog/50-chat-gpt-prompts-for-teachers/

en.unesco.org/themes/ict-education/artificial-intelligence

www.gowinston.ai

www.justdone.ai

Two free “has this been made with AI?” checkers to combat plagiarism

<https://tinyurl.com/tdtrustai>

A free guide from the TD Trust for school leaders covering challenges and opportunities

www.ictevangelist.com

Mark Anderson’s really useful website (very active on X / Twitter)

www.suno.com

Create songs based on the lyrics and genre provided

www.techmateai.com

A collection of AI teaching / admin tools used by 180,000+ educators globally

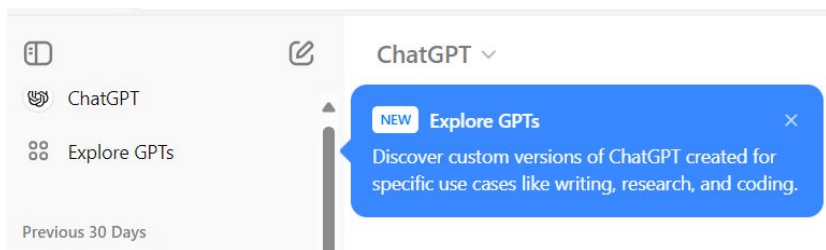
<https://tinyurl.com/oakacad>

Oak Academy: not an AI tool but built using AI. 73 lessons on KS4 Citizenship and 108 for KS3 Citizenship

On-the-horizon developments:

The new ChatGPT desktop app for macOS is being progressively rolled out to Plus users. The app can be surprisingly useful, with its capacity to be summoned within any workflow using a simple Option + Space shortcut. It allows you to upload files, take screenshots, and have voice conversations. The Windows desktop app will follow later this year.

Specialist GPTs are now out, with 12 topics (and this will only grow) that showcase leading global work.



And finally... do be careful what you rely on:

In June 2023, in what the courts described as an "unprecedented" situation, Steven A Schwartz a lawyer in New York, tried to file a motion that got himself into the hotseat with the judge. Why? The citations and judicial opinions he submitted simply did not exist. He had used ChatGPT, which had assured him the cases were real and that they could be found on legal research sites, such as Westlaw and LexisNexis. As an example, in response to Schwartz's request to "show [him]" evidence for a case, ChatGPT responded: "Certainly! Here's a brief excerpt..." It then continued to provide extended hallucinated excerpts and favourable quotations. Schwartz said he was mortified. He had believed ChatGPT to be a search engine similar to Google.

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