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Project-based learning (PBL) is one of the approaches of the 21-century teacher. We have already written an overview of the project-based learning, and in this article, I would like to concentrate on practical tips and ideas of implementing project-based learning in offline and online classes with teenagers. Why is PBL so beneficial? With the help of the projects, students can clearly see the objective of the course and, after the project completion, their results and progress. A teacher can plan the academic module to gradually lead the students to the project completion and, thus, objectives Unique project-based learning tool focuses on collaboration. Bottom line: Once teachers get their bearings, they'll find this to be a uniquely useful workflow and project management tool that can guide students through collaborative work. Grades: 4-12 Price: Free to try. Visit website. See full review. CueThink. Social approach to problem-solving promotes deep math learning. Bottom line: An innovative, community-based platform that helps students plan, strategize, and collaborate. Grades: 5-12 Price: Free to try, Paid. Visit website. See full review. Parlay. Comprehensive discussion platf Grades 9-12. Page 5. Writing Standards for Literacy in History/Social Studies, Science and Technical Subjects. In Grades 9 and 10 Social Studies, students will examine Global History and Geography. This two-year sequence is arranged chronologically beginning with the Paleolithic Era and continuing through the present. Grades 9-12. Students will explore the spread and evolution of technology and learning from East Asia to Western Europe via the Middle East (e.g., gunpowder, ship technology, navigation, printing, paper). Students will examine feudal Japan, tracing the previous arrival of elements of Chinese culture (e.g., Buddhism, writing, poetry, art) and how those elements were adopted in and adapted to Japanese society. Project-based learning is an instructional approach designed to give students the opportunity to develop knowledge and skills through engaging projects set around challenges and problems they may face in the real world. Project-based learning, or PBL, is more than just projects. As the Buck Institute for Education (BIE) explains, with PBL students "investigate and respond to an authentic, engaging, and complex problem, or challenge" with deep and sustained attention. ArchForKids LLC put it even more succinctly: PBL is "learning by doing." Why Project-Based Learning? We Live

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