Remote → Learning Work

Key Terms

Distance Learning
Also called distance education, e-learning, online learning, or remote learning typically includes formal courses and curriculum offered online.

Cloud
Data storage that can be accessed from any device and includes apps, programs, and virtual workspaces.

Luddite vs. Technophile
A derogatory word for someone adamantly opposed to new technologies versus an ardent supporter, enthusiast, and early adopter of new tech.

Socialization
The process in which people know cultural norms, expectations, rules, and values occurs in remote activities much like at lockers or the 'watercooler'.

Defined Workspace
A dedicated space that you work/learn from such as a desk, home office, or other relatively private sacrosanct area.

Shared Values
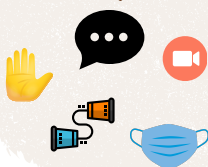
Ability to Work Independently

Work/Life Balance

Privacy

Multimedia Sharing

Increased Reach and Access

Familiar Symbols

Important Dates

1700's Earliest correspondence courses are the forerunner of modern remote learning.

1881 Emoticons appear in an issue of Puck magazine. Shigetaka Kurita is credited with creating the first color emoji in 1999.

2019 Zoom goes public on April 2019.

1876 On March 7, Alexander Graham Bell received his patent for the telephone.

1971 The first email message (QWERTYUIOP) is sent by Ray Tomlinson across Arpanet, the first Internet network created with the help of Vinton Cerf & Bob Kahn (aka 'Fathers of the Internet').

Interesting People

Sal Khan

Miguel Cardona

Jill Biden

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Steve Jobs

Quick Stats

Of adults whose jobs could be done from home, 71% worked from home in 2021 and 54% want to continue working from home.

7,313,623 Students enrolled in distance learning pre-pandemic in **2019**

In 2020, 98% of colleges online

In 2021, 75% of colleges online

Action Steps

- Commit to one remote learning/working Friendly action each week.
- Show appreciation for the opportunity to work/learn remotely by offering and taking mental health breaks throughout the day.
- Share this Infographic.
- Practice web and video conferencing etiquette: check your background; mute yourself; use emojis, chat, and Q&A for meeting management.
- Be actively inclusive: use pronouns; describe your appearance; use alt text; don't always require cameras on; avoid small talk that implies class; be aware of equity issues in access to resources like tech equipment, internet speed, dedicated workspace, support, and time.