

Internet Resources

Getting started with the Future Entrepreneurs program may be somewhat intimidating, especially if you don't have experience or education in business. Fortunately, there are many resources available to help teachers teach students about entrepreneurship – below are just a few of the entrepreneurship Internet sites we found particularly useful, interesting, and fun for both students and teachers. Also listed are some helpful sites on information services, U.S. government, and business periodicals.

If you have comments on these resources or know of other sites that should be included, please contact Lisa Marincic (919-549-7500 ext 104 or lmarincic@cednc.org).

Entrepreneurship Sites

BizWorld: <http://www.bizworld.org>

The BizWorld Foundation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to improving education by providing real world experiences that teach students about business, economics and entrepreneurship.

Communities In Schools, Inc.: <http://www.cisnet.org/index.html>

Communities In Schools, Inc. is a nationwide, independent network of local and state offices with a centralized mission to champion the connection of needed community resources with schools to help young people learn, stay in school, and prepare for life. Communities In Schools of Wake County, NC (<http://www.ciswc.org>) has been involved with the Future Entrepreneurs Program offering assistance to participating Wake County schools.

The Consortium for Entrepreneurship Education: <http://www.entre-ed.org>

The Consortium for Entrepreneurship Education is a national network of schools and support organizations providing leadership, technical assistance, advocacy, networking, and teaching materials to leaders within each state for entrepreneurship education.

The Council for Entrepreneurial Development: <http://www.cednc.org>

The Council for Entrepreneurial Development (CED) was founded in 1984 to stimulate the creation and growth of high impact companies in North Carolina's greater Research Triangle area. Through education, capital formation, mentoring, and communications, CED provides entrepreneurs with the knowledge and skills that ensure their success and at the same time heightens awareness of the contribution that entrepreneurial companies make to our communities and our economy.

The Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation: <http://www.emkf.com>

Dedicated to the vision of healthy and productive environments of self-sufficient individuals, the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation offers a multitude of educational programs and support in the areas of youth development and entrepreneurial leadership.

Global Education Partnership: <http://www.gloaledpartnership.org>

Global Education Partnership is a nonprofit organization that offers entrepreneurship training to low-income high school students. The mission of GEP is "to provide access to educational resources that increase the capacity of young people to become employable and self-reliant in today's global marketplace".

Highschoolstartups: <http://www.highschoolstartups.com>

The Highschoolstartups site was created by entrepreneurs for entrepreneurs and provides an online guide that walks students through the nuts and bolts of starting their own businesses.

Independent Means Inc. (formerly An Income of Her Own):

<http://www.independentmeans.com>

IMI focuses on helping young women (under twenty) find an income of their own, offering entrepreneurial education, products, and services for girls' financial independence.

Junior Achievement: <http://www.ja.org>

Junior Achievement is a national organization whose mission is to educate and inspire young people to value free enterprise, business, and economics to improve the quality of their lives.

MoneyCents: <http://www.kidsmoneycents.com>

MoneyCents is a Web site that teaches kids about money, running a business, and the economy.

National Foundation for Teaching Entrepreneurship: <http://www.nfte.com>

NFTE, Inc, founded in 1987 and based in New York City, is an international nonprofit organization that introduces low-income and at-risk young people to the world of business and entrepreneurship by teaching them how to develop and operate their own legitimate small businesses.

Rural Entrepreneurship through Action Learning (REAL):

<http://www.realenterprises.org/>

Initially developed to help rural High Schools contribute to the economic development of their communities, REAL now offers entrepreneurial education to all communities from Elementary School through High School and beyond.

Start-Up Education: <http://opens.org/start-up>

The mission of Start-Up Education is to teach career skills to youth by helping them and their teachers see the link between lessons in school and the skills needed in the world of work.

YoungBiz.com: <http://www.youngbiz.com>

YoungBiz.com (a KidsWay Inc. company) provides educators, young people, youth organizations, and parents with entrepreneurial resource "one-stop shopping." KidsWay strives to empower youth with entrepreneurial, business, and financial skills through innovative education and real-world experience.

Information Services

Verizon SuperPages.com: <http://www.superpages.com>

U.S. Government

U.S. Census Bureau Home Page: <http://www.census.gov>

U.S. Small Business Administration: <http://www.sba.gov>

U.S. Treasury Home Page: <http://www.ustreas.gov>

Business Periodicals

Black Enterprise: <http://www.blackenterprise.com>

Inc. Magazine: <http://www.linc.com>

The Wall Street Journal Classroom Edition: <http://www.wsjclassroomedition.com>