Collaborative Editing

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<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Collaborative_editing>

Brief Annotation:

This article from wikipedia is one that defines what collaborative editing actually is. This is very useful to people who are exploring collaborative editing for the very first time. There is a link at the bottom of the webpage to Collaborative real-time editor definition.

1. Solution Watch :Real-time Collaborative Editing Applications

<http://www.solutionwatch.com/154/real-time-collaborative-editing-applications/>

Brief Annotation:

This article from Brian Benzinger gives a list of 5 different collaborative editing programs. These are all real-time editing pages. Some of them on this list are free programs, while others you will have to pay for.

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<http://www.emacswiki.org/emacs/CollaborativeEditing>

Brief Annotation:

This article is a listing of Collaborative editing programs. This listing has about 10 or so programs on it. Again, a great resource for looking around and exploring collaborative editing.

Google Apps

1. Google Apps for Education: K-12 Education

<http://www.google.com/a/help/intl/en/edu/k12.html>

Brief Annotation:

This article gives some information about software that will assist students with editing. They will be able to work on the same presentation, no matter where they are, at the same time. The added benefit to schools is that this program is free!!

1. Google apps

<http://edu.googleapps.com/>

Brief Annotation:

This is the homepage for Google Apps. This page has links to discussions, “How-To’s”, as well as other neat tools. One of the ones that I thought was really neat was the one called “Get on the Map”, where teachers and students are able to locate other teachers and students who are using the Google Map.

1. Kathy Schrock’s Kaffeeklatsch: Google Apps for Education overview

<http://blog.kathyschrock.net/2009/06/google-apps-for-education-overview.html>

Brief Annotation:

This is the best website that I saw explaining uses of Google Apps for Education. Kathy Schrock explains how her school used Google Apps for many different things. Her school even gave students in grades 6-8 email accounts (with their parents permission) to use for the storage of documents and other things they have used the computers for.

Lulu

1. Publishing your Thesis with Lulu

<http://www.lulu.com/blog/tag/education/>

Brief Annotation:

This is a website trying to convince you to publish your Thesis with Lulu. It does seem like an interesting website because other students can visit the website and comment on your thesis. It seems like a very popular website, Lulu, when even people who go to Yale use it

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<http://www.lulu.com/education/k12?cid=us_edu_home_k12>

Brief Annotation:

This is Lulu’s homepage for K-12 teachers. It walks a teacher through how to create and store lessons, yearbooks, textbooks, & organize & keep track of fundraisers. There is also a cost calculator on the website so you can figure out how much of each book you want and the overall cost for the students & parents to have one.