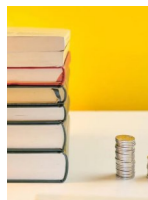


SECTION : FEATURES



May 25 [Forbes] 'LEARN AND EARN' IS THE FUTURE OF EVERYTHING EDUCATION AND WORK. It was the summer of 2014 when it hit me. At the time, I was leading Gallup's education and workforce development practice and we had just gotten on our hands on the most insight-rich dataset on college graduates ever. We learned that the 'magic' of the college curriculum is all about work-integrated learning; graduates who had a job or internship where they applied what they were learning in the classroom were twice as likely to be engaged in their work and thriving in their well-being. [LINK](#)



May 23 [Associated Press] BLACK KIDS FACE RACISM BEFORE THEY EVEN START SCHOOL. IT'S DRIVING A MAJOR MENTAL HEALTH CRISIS? To her students who need the most support, India Strother is rarely just "Ms. Strother" — she's a family figure they call "Mom," a trusted guide as they negotiate their teenage years. They open up to her about their dating lives. About pregnancy scares. About their fights with their parents, about the trauma they experience outside school. She keeps a mental list of those at risk of self-harm or suicide, and checks to see how they are doing. It's just part of the job of being a counselor at any American high school. [LINK](#)



May 29 [Greater Kashmir] WHEN WILL PARENTS REALIZE THAT GRADES ARE THE WRONG METRICS OF SUCCESS? Both these realities expose the deeply entrenched culture of hyper-focusing on academic grades in our country which has grave implications spanning societal mental health, self-perception, life purpose, and achievement. [LINK](#)

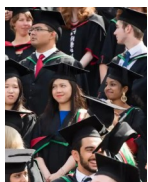
SECTION : HIGHER EDUCATION



May 18 [ProPublica] THE NEWEST COLLEGE ADMISSIONS PLOY: PAYING TO MAKE YOUR TEEN A "PEER-REVIEWED" AUTHOR. A group of services, often connected to pricey college counselors, has arisen to help high schoolers carry out and publish research as a credential for their college applications. The research papers — and the publications — can be dubious. [LINK](#)

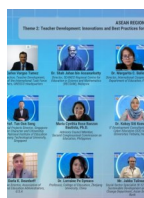


May 16 [The Chronicles of Higher Education] HOW WILL ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE CHANGE HIGHER ED? When ChatGPT made its public debut last year, the CEO of OpenAI, ChatGPT's parent company, predicted that its significance "will eclipse the agricultural revolution, the industrial revolution, the Internet revolution all put together." Even discounting for hyperbole, the release of ChatGPT suggests that we're at the dawn of an era marked by rapid advances in artificial intelligence, with far-reaching consequences for nearly every facet of society, including higher education. [LINK](#)



May 25 [The Guardian] 'IT FELT LIKE MY WAY OUT': WHY STUDENTS FROM INDIA COME TO THE UK TO STUDY. About 140,000 Indians sought educational opportunities in Britain last year, and the number is growing. The aspiration to travel abroad for university and work has long been ubiquitous across India. In a country of 1.4 billion people, places at India's top universities are excruciatingly competitive and graduate job prospects at the other end are gloomy. [LINK](#)

SECTION : TEACHER TRAINING



May 25 [ASEAN] EDUCATION FORUM EMPHASISES TEACHERS' PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AMID CHANGING EDUCATIONAL LANDSCAPES. The second day of the ASEAN Regional Forum on the Future of Education assessed the impact of technological advancements on education landscape and explored innovative approaches to further teacher development in the region. Themed Teacher Development: Innovations and Best Practices for the Future of Education in ASEAN and Beyond, regional experts and organisations working toward teacher capacity building and training attended the three-day forum on 24-26 May. [LINK](#)

SECTION : SCHOOL



May 25 [BBC News] NORTHERN IRELAND EDUCATION CUTS 'EQUIVALENT TO LOSING 6,600 STAFF'. The Education Authority (EA) would have to make 6,600 staff redundant to deliver the savings it needs to make. That is according to the chief executive of the authority Sara Long, speaking to a Westminster committee. The EA is responsible for the day-to-day funding of schools and youth services and has to make around £200m of savings in 2023-24. [LINK](#)



May 25 [CBS News] A TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL HAD TO MOVE ITS GRADUATION BECAUSE ONLY 5 STUDENTS WERE REPORTEDLY ELIGIBLE TO GRADUATE. A high school in Marlin, Texas, postponed its graduation ceremony until June to allow students more time to reach graduation requirements. According to CBS affiliate KWTX, 28 of 33 seniors at Marlin High School did not meet graduation requirements, and their attendance records and grades are to blame. [LINK](#)



May 26 [BBC News] EYKE PRIMARY SCHOOL SETS UP CHARITY TO FUND MUSIC EDUCATION. A rural primary school that puts music at the "heart" of its school day has set up a charity to fund "quality music education from experts". Eyke Church of England Primary near Woodbridge, Suffolk, said music had helped enhance overall learning. Children are taught class lessons by music specialists and given the option to learn an instrument. [LINK](#)



May 24 [CBS News] COULD CELL PHONES BE BANNED IN MASSACHUSETTS SCHOOLS? The Massachusetts Board of Education is now considering whether to ban or restrict the use of electronic devices, like cell phones, in school. There are already schools in the state that are limiting when students can use phones at school and others that have banned phone use altogether. A new Surgeon General's report outlines the "profound risk" of social media to kids and their mental health and Education Commissioner Jeff Riley wants the board to consider the issue on a statewide level. [LINK](#)

SECTION : STEM EDUCATION



May 26 [Free Malaysia Today] STUDENTS FEEL STEM SUBJECTS TOO TOUGH, SAY EDUCATIONISTS. They say a new teaching approach is needed, as interest in science, technology, engineering and math subjects dwindles. The declining interest in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) subjects in school is due to the perception that they are too difficult, two education experts said. [LINK](#)

SECTION : FINANCIAL EDUCATION



May 25 [The Star] FOMCA: OUR YOUTHS NEED FINANCIAL EDUCATION. Financial education must be stepped up to enable youths to better manage their finances as they make up the highest number of bankrupts in the country, say consumer groups. Federation of Malaysian Consumers Associations (Fomca) chief executive officer Saravanan Thambirajah said the bankruptcy rate among youth was rather a "worrying trend". [LINK](#)

SECTION : EARLY YEARS EDUCATION



May 28 [The Guardian] SURE START DIRECTOR SAYS CHILDCARE REFORM IS FOR UK ECONOMY NOT CHILDREN. Naomi Eisenstadt, first programme lead, says there is lack of attention on what childcare is actually for. Naomi Eisenstadt remembers her excitement as she started as the first director of the government's Sure Start unit in 1999. "I felt like Lyndon Johnson had run up and asked me to set up Head Start," she says, referring to the US president's key 1965 policy to fight the "war on poverty". [LINK](#)

SECTION : ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE



May 19 [The Guardian] MY STUDENTS ARE USING AI TO CHEAT. HERE'S WHY IT'S A TEACHABLE MOMENT. Ignoring ChatGPT and its cousins won't get us anywhere. In fact, these systems reveal issues we too often miss. In my spring lecture course of 120 students, my teaching assistants caught four examples of students using artificial-intelligence-driven language programs like ChatGPT to complete short essays. In each case, the students confessed to using such systems and agreed to rewrite the assignments themselves. [LINK](#)



May 25 [Inside Higher Ed] EDUCATION DEPARTMENT ISSUES RECOMMENDATIONS ON AI. The U.S. Department of Education's Office of Educational Technology released a new report, Artificial Intelligence and the Future of Teaching and Learning: Insights and Recommendations, this week. [LINK](#)