



Trends in education for 2025

1

Active learning

Educational methods that stimulate the **dynamic participation of students** and their level of **engagement**.

Importance

Students play a more **prominent role** in their learning.

Importance

The **teacher's role** is then to **accompany** the student.

Example

Gamification, role playing or teamwork.

2

Personalization of learning

Specific adaptation of the student's **learning experience**, from the type of course and qualification to the way they engage with the learning resources.

Importance

An increasing number of people are demanding **tailored learning** to complete their **skill set**.

Example

Wide-ranging and adaptable pathways in flexible modular programmes that adapt to students' interests.

3

Lifelong learning and microcredentials

Lifelong learning allows for adaptation to the changing demands of society and the **job market**. **Microcredentials** offer tools to **certify** the acquisition of specific **competencies**.

Importance

It lets people **update** and **certify** their **competencies** and **manage** their professional **career**.

Example

Microcredentials to demonstrate the competencies students have.

Example

Educational programmes that allow students to **acquire** and **certify** the **skills** needed for work.

4

Teaching resources enhanced by AI

Text-based, graphic, video and interactive **materials** facilitate and **enrich** the teaching and learning process.

Importance

Generative Artificial Intelligence is transforming the way teaching resources are being developed, with unprecedented **speed** and **ease** of use.

Example

AI-enhanced authorship tools built into learning platforms will make important contributions to this transformation.

5

Digital literacy and the risks of AI

Digital literacy is the ability to **understand, use, and create** digital information critically, responsibly, and effectively. The **main risks of AI** include **privacy, hallucinations and bias**.

Importance

The use of tech, and AI in particular, **not only** requires **technical skills**; **critical thinking and reasoning skills** are also essential.

Example

There is an urgent need to **prepare young people** for a world increasingly affected by AI.

Example

Empower students to understand the ethical, social and technical aspects of technology.

6

Education for sustainable development

Education for sustainable development (ESD) aims to overcome the challenges of meeting the **SDG** with **positive change for society** and the **environment**.

Importance

Social and environmental engagement are being included across the **curriculum**.

Importance

The **skills** cover cognitive, socio-emotional and behavioural aspects.

Example

Policy actions in the EU to promote **learning about environmental sustainability**.