

Re: Controlling Powerpoint on multiple machines

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Kenny,

As an active volunteer with Girl Scouts, I know that Microsoft has a grant program to help non-profits bring their computer equipment, etc. up to current standards. I checked Microsoft's site and found out that they have a similar grant program for teacher training - URL is <http://www.microsoft.com/Education/InTeachersGrant.aspx>

I am pretty sure they have an equivalent program for equipment and training for high school students, but can't find the exact link. It might be worth while to have your district's grant coordinator check it out.

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I believe life is meant to be lived. But:
if we live without making a difference, it makes no difference that we lived
"Kenny Snow" <KennySnow@discussions.microsoft.com> wrote in message
news:5BDC60D9-F08E-479E-99F2-CB608FFB02DA@microsoft.com...
> I have heard of them, and I want a few very badly :) However, financially
we can not afford to implement them. Another reason I cannot use projectors
(even the low-end kind) is that we are in "trailers" for some of our
highschool classes. Security is very poor since the classrooms are located
outside of the main building, and I do not believe the projectors would stay
where I put them :)
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> Another reason I would like to do this is because of the (maybe unique)
situation I am in. Before I came on as my school's IT guy, a decision was
made that laptops would be required in the higher grades, to prepare for
technology etc, etc. Now we are looking at ways for the students to use the
laptops frequently in the classroom, other than just typing notes. Since I
have no projectors, and since I have teachers eager to use PPT, I started
thinking of ways to use the laptops instead.
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> I think the MSN approach might be a good one, but I had considered
blocking IM on student laptops completely for safety/educational reasons.
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> I'm researching all of the ideas now, I really appreciate all of your
help...please let me know if you have any more ideas!
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> "David M. Marcovitz" wrote:
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> > There are two answers to your question. First, never assume anything

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> > when dealing with education. Most elementary, middle, and high schools
> > cannot afford one projector per classroom. They are lucky to have one
> > projector on a cart (I think the original question was from a teacher
not
> > at a university). Second, whether or not you have a projector, there are
> > a lot of good reasons to have control over the students stations. I use
> > that feature all the time with my projector to answer students'
> > questions, to allow groups of students to present their work to the
> > class, to monitor the students, and even to remove unwanted visitors
from
> > the comptuer lab. It depends on the class and the situation.
> > --David
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> > David M. Marcovitz, Ph.D.
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> > Tushar Mehta <tmUnderscore200310@tushar-mehta.SeeOhEm> wrote in
> > news:MPG.1b5b90f2301bedbf989877@news-server:
> >
> > > Everyone else has answered, or tried to answer, your literal question.
> > > So, I will ask...and I am sure that this, the third of three versions,
> > > is polite enough for global consumption...
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> > > Have you folks heard about digital projectors? One per classroom
> > > should do the job.
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> > > Or is there some other reason for the professor to commandeer the
> > > students' laptops?
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