

Responses	Next year we will be entering one-to-one devices for our students. How do you handle that within your programs? What's worked? What are some challenges you've faced?
1	<p>Our kids are not allowed to take their chromebooks home simply because our population is so transient. They all read and sign an agreement to behave on them and treat them properly. There are consequences and fees if they don't. We do have a program called GoGuardian which is helpful. We can see the screen the student is currently on and then the names of any other tabs open. We have the ability to close any of the tabs or kick them out completely and also lock their computer. Side note-don't get chrome books. They're glitchy, the kids hate them and they're not very sturdy.</p>
2	<p>We do not have one-to-one at Riverside Academy in Cambridge.</p>
3	<p>Support issues, internet service in homes, purposeful assignments or entertainment, teacher training and development, linked to curriculum, tech replacement plan and budget</p>
4	<p>Hi Jolene-Princeton implemented a 1:1 device program about 4 years ago. The students attending the ALC are all issued a device as part of this program. We use the devices daily. Students are issued a Chromebook and charger each fall. We have students return the devices each spring or when they exit the program. We have found that having a charging station on site is needed as many students will leave their chargers at home and need access to a charger at school. We also need some spare devices onsite as many students struggle to bring their devices back and forth to and from their homes and the ALC. We have mobile hotspots available for students at no charge as many students do not have adequate internet access at home to complete coursework. One significant issue we continue to navigate is use of the device to access social media sites during instruction. We work daily to enforce expectations when devices are not needed.</p>
5	<p>For the past two years we have been transitioning from desktop computers to Chromebooks. We do not assign laptops to each student, but rather have 10-12 Chromebooks per 18 student advisory. Some of my students (to be exact, 2) are still using their desktops. By choice. The rest of our students have taken to the Chromebooks very quickly.</p> <p>At first, we tried to get them to sign out the computers when they used them. Our students balked at that. As it turns out making sure that all of them are returned by the end of the day was sufficient. We have lost about two of them to theft, and two more to mishaps.</p> <p>We have used two measure to make sure we can keep track of our computers. We used a stencil to spray paint the acronym for our school on the top of the Chromebook in a different color for each advisory. We also numbered them and photographed the serial number and a number of the computer. We also had a software installed that let's us track the chromebook when it is used online. We let the students know.</p> <p>Personally, I think the Chromebooks are rather slow and not as versatile as full sized computers, but they work for most of what our students do. We do most of our work on the Google Suite.</p>

6	Here at the ALC we dont have one to one devices...unless you count the students phones. Our high school does, and they check them out all year and must report if things are wonky with them. I dont know much else about how they run things. Sorry I cant be of more help.
7	In our room, we have clear expectations about when you can use devices and what you can use devices for in school. We post these expectations (all listed in the positive "you can do this...") on our walls. I give students one warning and then devices are taken away. Devices are a huge distraction and people's screen time in society is hurting us as when it comes to human to human connection. Making the rules/expectations with students will be much more successful. If you need ideas for how to do this, just google "responsive classroom expectations." It is also important for the adults to module responsible screen use ;)
8	We don't use them. Our classrooms are provided with classroom sets of Chromebooks.
9	We received 1-1 last year and it has both benefits and challenges. Benefits include not having to "check out" chrome books and having the ability to make your lessons freely when using technology. Most students really enjoy the change of learning when you can be on computers. Challenges are the organization - we have 3 large carts and 2 smaller carts that house the computers. The teachers labeled them all with the cart they were suppose to be plugged into, this however did not last long. There are also some students who are not on appropriate sites, with this issue our district has Go Guardian and this allows the teacher to see each tab the student has opened. The teacher can close or shut down a computer at any point. All in all there are more benefits and I would recommend it. On a final note we did not assign a chrome book to each student-they are assigned to a classroom. Students are not allowed to take them home in the evenings.
10	We are an online high school and students use their own devices. We have chromebooks available for students to rent for \$50 per term if needed. If they qualify for free and reduced lunches, we waive the rental fee. This has worked pretty well for us. If a student temporarily does not have access to the internet or a computer, we will put them in a class where we can print a lot of the resources and they focus on this class.
11	We have 60 on the roster and use chromebooks. The district requires a \$15 insurance fee for FR students, which most of our students are. Most cannot afford this, so we cover the cost of this for some. If it isn't paid, the minimum cost is \$50 for a repair. Students usually don't take the device home, but are allowed to. We periodically take inventory just to make sure they have their assigned chromebook. We use LAN School to monitor and control what is on their devices. I am sure there is a better program out there to monitor and control student devices.
12	We would also like to know what pitfalls you've had with allowing students to take the devices with them
13	We have Chromebooks that the students use at school.They are not allowed to be taken off school grounds and we are able to keep them from accessing any network but our own. They have been a great tool because of the ability to manage them through the Google Student Management system. You add an app and it goes to all of the Chromebooks without having to sit down at each device. We have not had any

	problems with accessing any web-based system to date (Knock on Wood), no virus issue, they just keep working faster than any other device on the internet. Steve
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