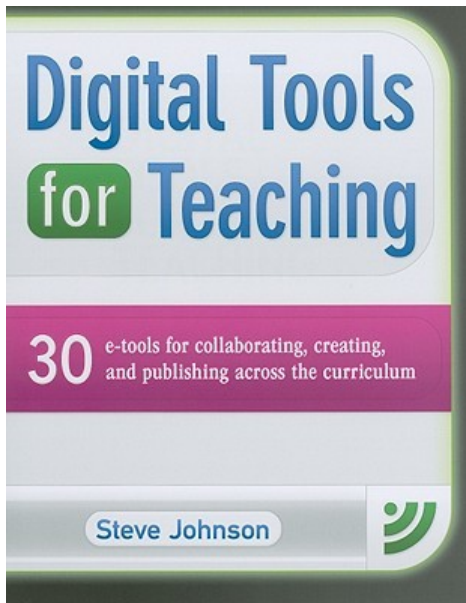


Kaleigh Walker presents a review on

Steve Johnson's

Digital Tools for Teaching: 30 E-tools for collaborating, creating and publishing across the curriculum



"It's not the tool that makes the difference, it's what you do with the tool."

"Our job title can no longer be 'Master Distributer of Information.'"

This is the book every teacher should read this summer to gain numerous ideas about incorporating technology in the classroom. Johnson provides great insight on the educator's responsibility to reach the "Net Geners" - or the generation accustomed to learning with rapidly changing technologies. He also provides a descriptive list of thirty tools and how teachers can easily use them in core content areas. Above all, he reminds educators that while they should welcome new methods of teaching, content is still the most important. For those anxious to become part of the growing cohort of teachers with technology, he welcomes them to his and other educators' blogs, Twitter, and websites by including screen names and address links. Digital Tools for Teaching is my new best friend when it comes to technology in the classroom!

Book Information

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