In Kenya, blind students and those with poor eyesight were still using braille books for their studies until recently. Their books use the braille system of raised dots to represent words and numbers. Those with limited or no eyesight can read by touching those markings. But Kenya schools for blind are now beginning to use technology that provides material in an audible form. This has expanded possibilities for the students and taught them new ways to interact with technology. 17-year-old Lucas Wanzia is visually impaired, for the past two years, he has been attending computer classes at a FICA school for the blind. Lucas Wanzia is in 8th grade. He started school at a later age because of his poor eyesight. But using the technology, he can search the Internet for biology class. He says the technology has open doors that once closed. He says that braille books are costly and you have to spend a lot of money to buy one. With computer he says, the books are available at little or no cost, so we download the books to read and when we are done, we just close the program, he says. The school started using assistive technology 6 years ago. It enables blind and visually impaired students to get information from computers and i-Pads.