How ‘grade obsession’ is detrimental to students and their education  
  
   
 Nathan Rickey, Queen's University, Ontario; Andrew Coombs, Memorial University of Newfoundland; Christopher DeLuca, Queen's University, Ontario, and Danielle LaPointe-McEwan, Queen's University, Ontario

Teachers in a study identify ‘grading obsession’ as a top challenge in education. Some are fighting back and dedicating class time to student self-assessment and peer assessment activities.

Anyone can save a life, including kids. Here’s why they should learn CPR and basic life support  
  
   
 Janet Bray, Monash University and Kathryn Eastwood, Monash University

Rates of cardiac arrest are high. So, why don’t more people know CPR?

Psychological grit is over-rated as the key to retention in distance education: a South African study debunks the myth  
  
   
 Kelly Anne Young, University of South Africa

Seeing grit as a panacea among historically disadvantaged students can be a dangerous distraction from other barriers to student retention.

Debate: ChatGPT offers unseen opportunities to sharpen students’ critical skills  
  
   
 Erika Darics, University of Groningen and Lotte van Poppel, University of Groningen

Many view ChatGPT as a death sentence for homework. But beyond all the alarm, could it be the software offers students unprecedented chances to hone their language awareness skills?

Al-Shabaab attacks in Somalia affect communities as far as 900km away – aid agencies need to take note  
  
   
 Marco Alfano, Lancaster University and Thomas Cornelissen, University of Essex

The negative effects of conflict on human capital – particularly nutrition, health and education – are larger than commonly thought.

The climate crisis demands we green higher education: here’s how the French are going about it  
  
   
 Yoann Guntzburger, SKEMA Business School and Marine Hadengue, SKEMA Business School

The challenge is not so much to integrate sustainable development into engineering or management education as to teach engineering and management for sustainable development.

Unlike with academics and reporters, you can’t check when ChatGPT’s telling the truth  
  
   
 Blayne Haggart, Brock University

ChatGPT is a sophisticated AI program that generates text from vast databases. But it doesn’t understand the information it produces, which also can’t be verified through scientific means.

Children lost one-third of a year’s learning to COVID, new study shows – but we need to think about the problem differently  
  
   
 Clare Wood, Nottingham Trent University

A new review study has sought to understand the impact of the COVID pandemic on children’s school attainment.

‘Nostalgic’ classics, or edgy contemporary texts? What books are kids reading in Australian schools – and does it matter?  
  
   
 Alex Bacalja, The University of Melbourne

Every year, parents have an opinion on the books on their kids’ reading lists – whether they think the books are stale, unchallenging or confronting. How are books and reading taught?

ChatGPT: our study shows AI can produce academic papers good enough for journals – just as some ban it  
  
   
 Brian Lucey, Trinity College Dublin and Michael Dowling, Dublin City University

Some think ChatGPT threatens education, but it might benefit educators and students alike.

The cost of school uniforms is a barrier to education – but there are ways to level the playing field  
  
   
 Johanna Reidy, University of Otago

As the start of the school year looms, school uniform prices will be front-of-mind for many families already facing a cost of living crisis. What can be done to reduce the burden?

Combating antisemitism today: Holocaust education in the era of Twitter and TikTok  
  
   
 Alan Marcus, University of Connecticut

Antisemitism often appears and spreads on social media. But digital technology can be part of the solution, too.

How ChatGPT robs students of motivation to write and think for themselves  
  
   
 Naomi S. Baron, American University

People who have used AI to help with writing report a loss of pride and ownership in what they produce.

Bring on the Year of the Rabbit: why there’s new hope and prosperity tipped for Australia-China relations  
  
   
 James Laurenceson, University of Technology Sydney

Now that diplomatic relations are out of the deep freeze, business and cultural ties between China and Australia are set for a major rebound.

Sex, drugs and alcohol are the top reasons that Texas teachers get in trouble, but overall, such cases are rare  
  
   
 Sarah Guthery, Texas A&M University-Commerce and Meredith Richards, Southern Methodist University

A new analysis finds that teacher sanctions are relatively rare. But when they do occur, it’s usually related to sex and drugs.

How does a child become a shooter? Research suggests easy access to guns and exposure to screen violence increase the risk  
  
   
 Brad Bushman, The Ohio State University and Dan Romer, University of Pennsylvania

Watching gun violence on screen can desensitize children to the harm caused by firearms.

Why being bilingual can open doors for children with developmental disabilities, not close them  
  
   
 Rebecca Ward, Swansea University and Eirini Sanoudaki, Bangor University

There are many benefits to being bilingual.

Russia’s war in Ukraine threatens students daily and forces teachers to improvise  
  
   
 Kristina Hook, Kennesaw State University

The war in Ukraine affects everyone – including teachers and students, who are meeting the challenges with their people’s famed determination.

First grader who shot teacher in Virginia is among the youngest school shooters in US history  
  
   
 David Riedman, University of Central Florida

Extremely young school shooters are not believed to be capable of forming criminal intent.