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Increasing inequalities in what we do online: A longitudinal cross sectional analysis of Internet activities among the Dutch population (2010 to 2013) over gender, age, education, and income

It is striking that a great many studies originate from Southern European countries or from such countries with greater social inequality as, for example, Brazil or Russia.

Digital divide

There are benefits to having more robust bridges between where students learn and live in places that ultimately influence their future decisions.

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Or, residents may be digitally stuck because the robust and contained use of technology within the school does align with absent local opportunities. It is in this sense that the Internet democratizes. The discussion is moving between two antipodes: For one thing, Deacon and Staney, p.

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The digital divide and what to do about it.

A typology of young people's Internet use: Implications for education

The early differences between men and women and between rural and urban areas of Western residences subsided, possibly due to extended

telecommunications networks, lowered entry barriers, and additional ICT experiences at work. We must bear in mind here that, if this applies for online media, it will take on an increased importance with traditional media as well, since people are using a broad set of different media. In terms of the Internet, there is a resonance especially with respect to online support networks.

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