Tips, Tricks and Resources for Teaching Online

Tips & Tricks

- Collect information from parents/guardians in a Google or Office Form
  - Emails / phone numbers
- Use Google Keep to divide tasks into smaller chunks
- Break teaching up in smaller chunks
  - Teachers will be managing an online class and their own families
- Record sessions in small pieces
- Don't be afraid to ask questions of tech staff who can support you
- Use Calendar /Hangouts to schedule time
- Use Flipgrid so students can record response back to you (device agnostic)
- Students will be easily distracted by siblings, animals, phones. Give 5 minute breaks regularly to refocus them (and you!)
- Learning on a computer can be very overwhelming to some students
  - Keep directions as clear as possible.
- If you use an online curriculum-based site (iReady, StarFall, Khan Academy) be sure to let parents know what the logins are for their student. (Do a screencast recording so parents can always rewind and listen again)
- Continue to read aloud to your students. That will create restful moments for all involved
- Be patient with yourself and your students. Understand that you will make mistakes, it's okay. For you and your students to see each other daily will be very reassuring to all involved.
- Allow students to be creative during the day, even if it's only through play. Allow them to write about things in their day, it will be therapeutic

Resources

[Wonderopolis](#)	Informational text
[Explore](#)	Live animal cams from around the world
[Embarc Online](#)	Common core math videos and content
[12 Museums with Virtual Tours](#)	
[Resources for teaching online](#)	
[Tips and Tools for teaching remotely](#)	By Richard Byrne
[Gimkit](#)	Great game for review; simple to set up fun to play
[Interland](#)	Digital citizenship game form Google
[Symbaloo](#)	Allows you to put multiple links onto one page
[Wakelet](#)	Use wakelet to gather information or have conversations with students
[Tween Tribune](#)	By the Smithsonian