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There's a lot to explore, so here are some [ideas](#) of what you might want to check out first.

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Welcome to TED-Ed!

Here's a step-by-step guide on how to use the TED-Ed platform to create exciting, interactive lessons for your learners. If you think there is another educator at your school or in your network that might enjoy using this free tool in their classroom, we hope you will consider forwarding them this message.

How to create a TED-Ed lesson around any TED Talk, any TED-Ed Original, or any video on YouTube:

Step #1: Pick a video

1. Visit ed.ted.com/videos
2. Search for any video on YouTube, or simply paste the video's YouTube link (listed or unlisted) into the search bar.
3. Select a video from the search results.

The screenshot shows the TED-Ed website interface. At the top, the URL ed.ted.com/videos is visible in the browser's address bar. The page features a navigation bar with 'Lessons', 'Series', 'Community', and 'Clubs' tabs. A search bar contains the text 'Fibonacci sequence'. Below the search bar, a grid of video thumbnails is displayed. Three red arrows with numbered circles (1, 2, 3) point to specific elements: arrow 1 points to the search bar, arrow 2 points to the search results, and arrow 3 points to the video 'The Fibonacci Sequence' by floorasher. On the left side, there are three instructional panels: 'Find a Video' (with a magnifying glass icon), 'Select a Video' (with a video player icon), and 'Get Started' (with a document icon).

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1 Find a Video
You can search YouTube for a video to build a lesson around. This video will be the centerpiece of your lesson.

2 Select a Video
Select the video you wish to customize a lesson around.

3 Get Started
Create your lesson by adding your own questions, notes and resources.

Search Results:

- The Fibonacci Sequence: Nature's Code** by SolShow | about 1 year ago | 374,344 views
- The Fibonacci Sequence** by FibonacciNumbers0112 | over 3 years ago | 594,995 views
- Doodling in Math: Spirals, Fibonacci, and ...** by Vihart | almost 2 years ago | 1,842,772 views
- Ancient Knowledge Pt.2 Fibonacci Sequence,...** by KluminatTheMovie | almost 2 years ago | 835,989 views
- God Math: The Golden Spiral & Fibonacci Se...** by Chris G | 8 months ago | 6,247 views
- Fibonacci sequence in music** by Gerben Schwab | almost 2 years ago | 362,090 views
- The Fibonacci Sequence** by floorasher | almost 5 years ago | 490,577 views
- Fibonacci Sequence in Music - original theory** by Sylvain Lalonde | 8 months ago | 17,754 views

Step #2: Use the TED-Ed lesson editor to build your lesson

1. Create a custom title for your lesson, or just use the title of the YouTube video.
2. Use the "Let's Begin" section to add context for your learner(s).
3. Add questions (multiple choice or open answer), extra materials (you can include links and pictures) or discussion topics to the video.

The screenshot shows the TED-Ed lesson editor interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with a link to the homepage, the user's name (Logan Smalley), and a log out button. Below this is a 'Create Your Lesson' section with a 'Preview' button and a 'Publish' button. The main editing area is divided into three sections:

- 1** → **Title:** A text field containing "The Fibonacci Sequence (customize this title)". Below the field, it says "LESSON CREATED BY LOGAN SMALLEY USING TED-Ed" and "35 Characters Available".
- 2** → **Let's Begin...:** A text area with a rich text editor toolbar (B, I, U, and a link icon) and the placeholder text "Add context here.". Below the field, it says "383 Characters Available".
- 3** → **Watch:** A list of sections to watch, each with an "EXCLUDE" button to its right:
 - Think
 - Dig Deeper
 - Discuss
 - ...And Finally

At the bottom of the editor, there is a video player showing a close-up of a human eye with a play button in the center. Below the video player are "Preview" and "Publish" buttons.

Step #3: Publish and share your lesson!

1. You can always revisit or revise any lesson draft or published lesson by visiting your TED-Ed activity page.
2. You can **SHARE** any published lesson privately via email or **by using the lesson's unique URL**. You can also share the lesson more publicly using the social sharing icons. Only individuals with the lesson's link will see your lesson.
3. You can edit the settings and sections of your TED-Ed lessons at any time.

1 →

Your lesson has successfully published.

Visit your **activity page** at any time to edit or share it. [See your lesson »](#)



CREATED March 10, 2014

The Fibonacci Sequence

Lesson Stats 0 Students

Your lesson is listed

Your lesson cannot be customized by other users

To change settings, edit lesson.

Share via email

Separate email addresses by comma.

3 →

Edit

Share

<http://ed.ted.com/on/2cPgv9kf>
Copy to clipboard

   

We suggest you talk about why this video was picked, its relevance to you and your learners...

2 ←

Send

If you're ready to get started, but you're not sure what video to use, there is an easy way for you and fellow educators to take the TED-Ed lesson creator for a spin. Simply visit the ever-growing library of featured TED-Ed Lessons, navigate to the subject area you teach, and adapt one of the pre-existing lessons to suit the needs of your learners. And if you ever get stuck, you can always check out support.ed.ted.com/ or email us at teded.support@ted.com for help.

Example:

<https://ed.ted.com/lessons/let-s-use-video-to-reinvent-education-salman-khan>

Let's use video to reinvent education - Salman Khan



35,751
Views

6,529
Questions
Answered

Let's Begin...

Salman Khan talks about how and why he created the remarkable Khan Academy, a carefully structured series of educational videos offering complete curricula in math and, now, other subjects. He shows the power of interactive exercises and calls for teachers to consider flipping the traditional classroom script -- give students video lectures to watch at home and do "homework" in the classroom with the teacher available to help.

▼ Lesson Title

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1. How did Salman Khan get started on his organization of the Khan Academy?
2. What benefits does Khan point out that teachers experienced when they brought YouTube tutorials into the classroom?
3. How does Khan compare learning math to learning how to ride a bike?

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With a library of over 4,000 videos on everything from arithmetic to physics, finance, and history and hundreds of skills to practice, the Khan Academy is on a mission to help people learn what they want, when they want, at their own pace.

Sir Ken Robinson makes an entertaining and profoundly moving case for creating an education system that nurtures (rather than undermines) creativity in his 2006 TED Talk.

Listen to the story on NPR about the YouTube Phenomenon, as it celebrated its five-year anniversary in 2010. Robert Siegel talks to Alex Pham, technology journalist for the on the online world.

In 2011, the World Bank launched 2020, "Learning for All." The strate and skills that children and youth g out of poverty and drive developm

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