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COMPUTER SCIENCE FOR K-12

Free curriculum for Kansas schools and teachers
Free graduate credit in computer science education

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COMPUTER SCIENCE

Computer science is a vital 21st century learning skill. Kansas now requires all secondary schools to offer a computer science course. Our Cyber Pipeline program works alongside teachers just like you to teach students the skill of computer programming. We offer everything you will need.

CURRICULUM

The Cyber Pipeline program includes a number of courses that are available for Kansas schools. The core courses include **AP Computer Science Principals** and **AP Computer Science A**. These packaged curricula are offered to any Kansas school for free, but K-State managed courses are also offered at cost (\$20 per student per year). All courses include on-going support from K-State Computer Science.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

1. 100% free 10 K-State graduate credits

Teaching computer science can be a daunting task. Come learn all about computer science, programming, and how to teach it. Courses are offered fully online asynchronously to work around your schedule. All tuition and books full paid.

2. Summer Workshop & Conference

Come together to network with computer science teachers across Kansas during a 3-day summer workshop and conference at K-State. Learn the latest in CS Education and earn a free 1-year plus membership to the KS CSTA chapter.



Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics

AT A GLANCE

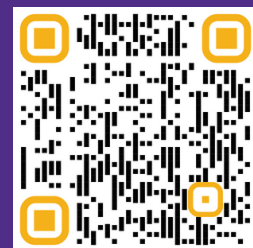
CS CURRICULUM

- AP CS-A and AP CSP fully packaged courses
- Free on-going support from K-State CS faculty
- College credit through AP exam

TRAINING & BENFITS

- 100% free 10 graduate credit hours in CS Education. Can lead to a graduate certificate or Masters degree
- 2-day workshop/conference with CSTA+ membership, stipend provided to help offset cost of attendance

SIGN UP TODAY!



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