



Have you ever thought of creating a virtual museum of technology in your classroom or library? Students could bring in samples of “old” technology and they could snap a picture of each one. If you are in a library, you could create an actual “museum” of old technology. Students could research the date it was created, the inventor(s), and what eventually replaced it.



Example:

Title: cassette tape or compact cassette

Year invented: 1963

Inventor: Lou Ottens and team at Philips

Country: The Netherlands

Does it still exist/Can you purchase it new: yes

Replaced by: Compact disc (CD)

Other ideas for research include: 8 track tapes, reel to reel tapes, black and white TV's, party-line telephones, rotary dial phones, analog watches, ice box, VCR tapes, Betamax tapes, record players, pagers/beepers, carbon paper, dial-up Internet, typewriters, word processors, floppy disks, film cameras, etc. What are some of your ideas?

When the museum has been completed, this could make for some very interesting class/library or even family discussions!



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