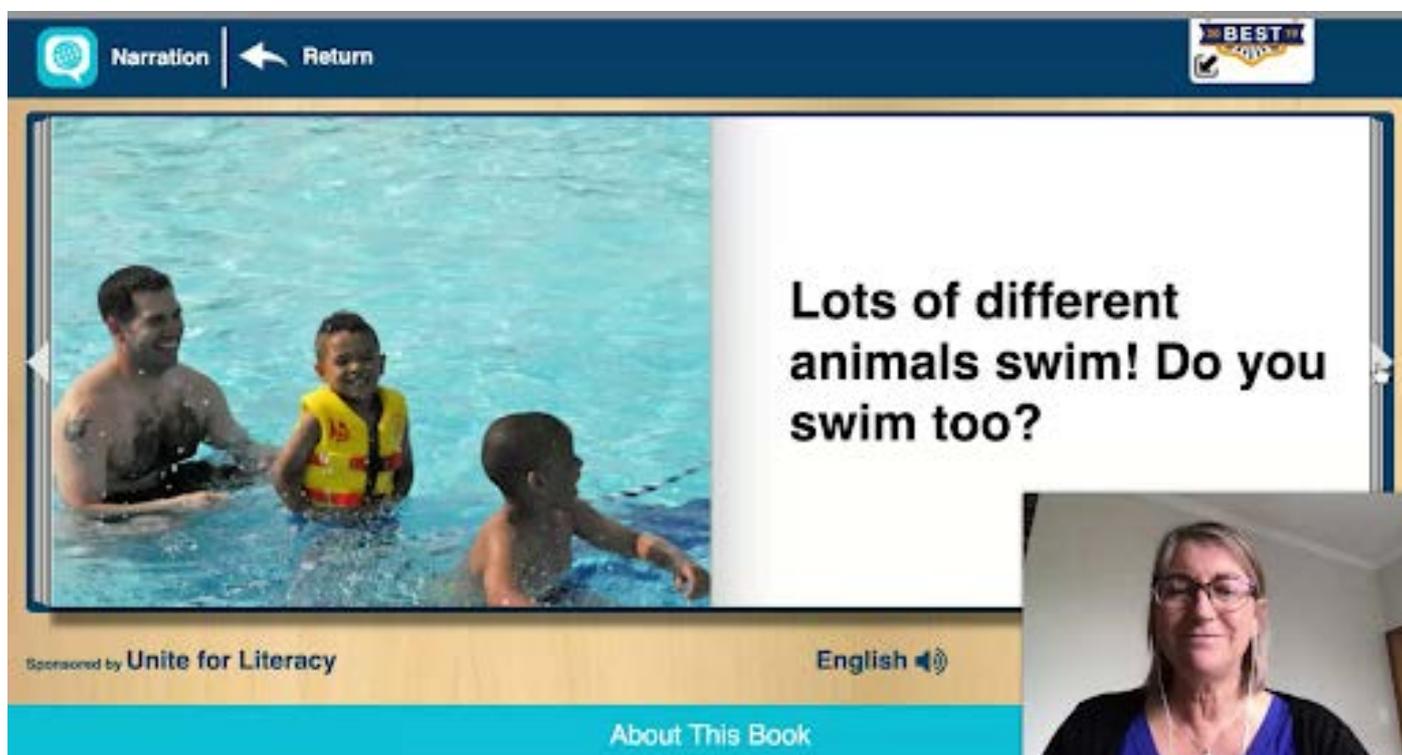


# Create learning videos using Screen recording

Screen recording is a key tool to support blended learning and promote student agency. Teachers can use screen recording to explain key concepts, read an online book, recap the day's main objectives, demonstrate an idea, or give students audio or video feedback on their work.

Students can use screen recording to demonstrate what they've learned or how they solved a problem, give presentations, make and read ebooks or practice reading aloud.

Screen recordings mean students can learn at different speeds and times of day. Unlike video conferences or face to face learning situations, students have control over how and when they engage with the material.



The screenshot shows a screen recording interface. At the top, there are buttons for 'Narration' and 'Return'. Below this is a video player showing a man and two children swimming in a pool. To the right of the video is a text overlay that reads: 'Lots of different animals swim! Do you swim too?'. At the bottom left, it says 'Sponsored by Unite for Literacy' and 'English'. At the bottom right, there is a small video feed of a woman with glasses, presumably the teacher, in the corner of the screen. The text 'About This Book' is visible at the bottom center.

## Screen recording tips

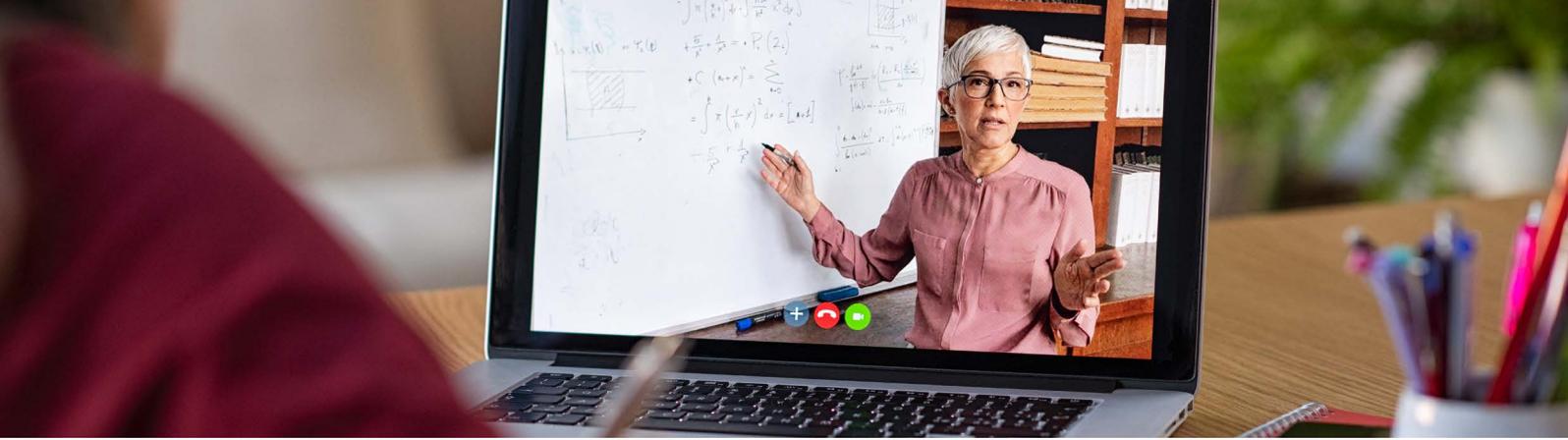


Screen recording is ideal when you want to record your voice as well as show something on screen (e.g. images, online books, websites, online tools or slides).

Most tools also allow you to embed a video of yourself in the corner of your screen. This allows students to see their own teacher, making it a more personalised experience and strengthening student teacher connections.

Screen recordings work best when they are one to three minutes in length, and cover a single unambiguous message.

[See an example of a teacher reading aloud to her remote students](#)



## Sharing screen recordings with your students

Once you have created screen recording videos, they need to go somewhere for later access by your students. Your recording software may save files automatically to your computer, a web location, OneNote or Google Drive. Settings will vary between tools, so ensure you know where the file will end up.

Many screen recording tools provide options to upload videos to Youtube. To do this you will need a YouTube account. Youtube accounts are included as part of Google Suite, or can be created easily.

Videos uploaded to YouTube can be listed as:

- **Public** - videos can be seen by anyone on YouTube. They can also be shared with anyone and they appear in searches and lists of videos.
- **Private** (default option) - videos can only be seen by you and the people you choose. To share privately see the link below.
- **Unlisted** - videos don't appear in lists of videos or Youtube searches but the video is publically accessible if you have a direct link.

[See this page for more for more on Youtube video privacy settings](#)



## Some screen recording tools

The following are some examples of free screen recording tools across various operating systems. The tools that are listed here are provided as suggestions for further exploration.

### Quicktime Player (macOS)

Use QuickTime Player to record your Mac screen. Simply click *File > New Screen recording*. You can also play, record, edit, and share audio and video files on your Mac with Quicktime Player.

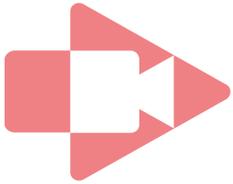
- [How to use Quicktime Player](#)
- [How to record the screen on your Mac](#)
- [Record your screen in Quicktime Player](#)

### Xbox Game Bar (Windows 10)

Although well hidden, Windows 10 comes with its own built-in screen recorder called the Windows Xbox Game Bar. Use *Windows Key + G* to turn it on once enabled. The Xbox Game Bar allows users to record their screens, pick quality settings and set maximum clip lengths.

- [Get Xbox Game Bar](#)
- [Article from Business Insider on how to use the Xbox Game Bar](#)
- [How to Turn On or Off Xbox Game Bar in Windows 10](#)



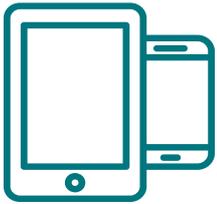


## Screencastify (Google Chrome Extension)

Screencastify is a free Google Chrome extension. It works seamlessly with Google apps and saves recordings to your Google drive. With the free account you can create unlimited screencasts of up to 5 minutes in length.

- [Screencastify - An educators beginners guide](#)
- [Explore Screencastify education resources](#)
- [Get Screencastify](#)

## iOS screen recording (iPads and iPhones)



iPads and iPhones have an inbuilt screen recording app. This is useful for demonstrating iPad skills and showing students how to use specific apps. At present there is no facility for embedding your face in the corner so students will hear your voice but won't see you.

To access screen recording, add it to your control centre (*Settings > Control Center > Customize Controls*). Once you have enabled it you can find it in your control centre (swipe down from the upper-right corner of the screen on an iPad, or up from the bottom of the screen on an iPhone). Recordings are saved into the Photos app.

- [How to record the screen on your iPhone, iPad, or iPod touch](#)

## Video Conference recording tools



You can use your video conferencing tool (for example Microsoft Teams meetings, Google Meets or Zoom) to create a recording.

Most video conference tools allow users to record a video conference. To create a screen sharing recording simply have a meeting by yourself, share your screen in the meeting and press record.

The recording will embed your picture on screen but it may be very small.

## Other options and information



There are a number of other free and commercial options available online. For more information:

- [Screencasting tips and tools for beginners](#)
- [Everything You Need to Know About Building a Great Screencast Video](#)
- [Common Sense Education](#) (search for screencast reviews)
- [16 BEST Screen Recorder in 2020](#) [Free/Paid]