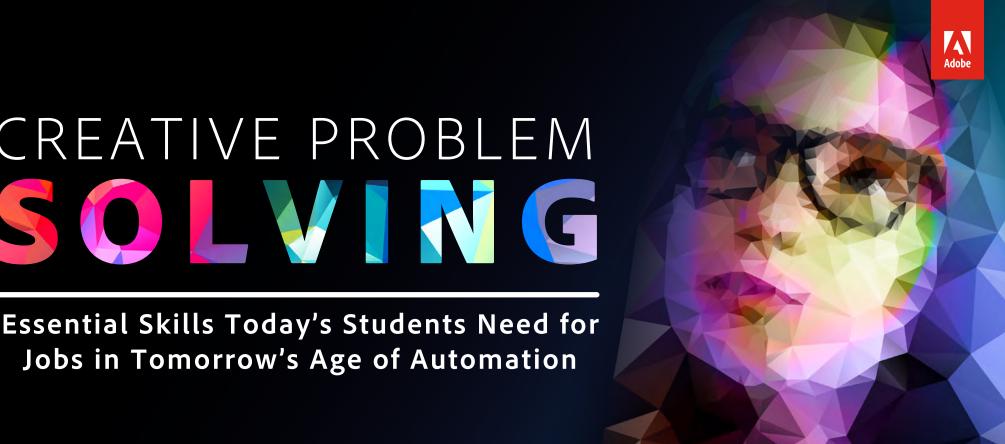
Jobs in Tomorrow's Age of Automation



coming up with new, innovative responses and solutions, and then taking action. Research shows that tomorrow's jobs will demand creative problem solving skills. We asked 400 higher education and

Creative problem solving is the process of redefining problems and opportunities,

grades 6-12 educators, and 100 policymakers and influencers around the world to tell us about how students are being prepared to be creative problem solvers. Here is what we found...

Educators and policymakers agree:

Creative problem solving is critical to future

career success in an age of automation

Policymakers Educators

Creative problem solving is 85% very important for students to learn in school.

Professions that require creative problem **75**% solving skills are less likely to be impacted **75**% by automation.

Students who excel at creative problem solving

will have **higher-earning jobs** in the future.

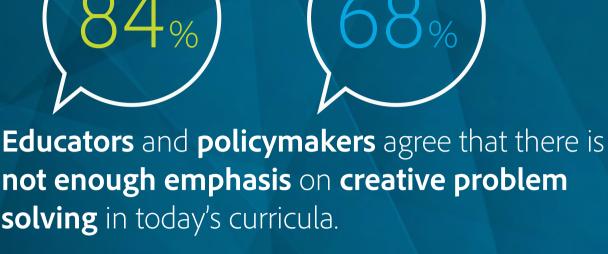
Creative problem solving skills are in high **85**% demand today for senior level/ higher-paying careers.

And yet these skills are NOT being

nurtured in schools today







89%

In fact, the skills identified as most important to creative problem solving are currently playing a minimal role in today's curricula.

TOP CREATIVE PROBLEM SOLVING SKILLS **US EDUCATORS** Learning through success & failure



Curriculums in schools today are too focused on strictly

changing with the times. Guidelines strongly need to be

abiding by the guidelines that they leave no room for

refreshed and updated.

Policymaker

 $84_{\%}$ LACK OF TIME TO CREATE

School **budget**

restraints prevent access

to incorporate them into the

Educators and policymakers believe that current national education policies mostly hurt teachers' ability to nurture creative problem solving.

in a downward spiral since NCLB was

implemented and it took a turn for the

worse with Common Core.

93%•

84%

83%•

73% •

83%•

Adobe

Educator, Higher Ed

classroom.

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There are many barriers to teaching creative problem solving in schools today

LACK OF STUDENT ACCESS TO

HARDWARE AT HOME

Lack of teacher training

or personal development

Educator, Grades 6-12

There is a gap in understanding the realities of integrating creative problem solving into the classroom. Policymakers see these skills as less difficult to integrate into today's curricula than educators do.

current education policies to me are

both the same as they were 5 years

ago as it is hard to come up with



IN CLASSROOMS 70% **79**% SOFTWARE AT HOME LACK OF EDUCATOR TRAINING LACK OF EDUCATOR CONTROL OVER LESSONS IN CLASSROOMS 68% 78% FOR NEW SOFTWARE

We as teachers are expected to teach standards and academic skills, and every once in a while some character building, and we are asked to provide engaging lessons that will motivate students and provide them what they need, but we get little to no training. **Educator,** Grades 6-12

More than half of educators don't have access to the tools and training they need

to nurture these skills. School budget restraints and a lack of time, technology

and training keep teachers from getting the knowledge they need.

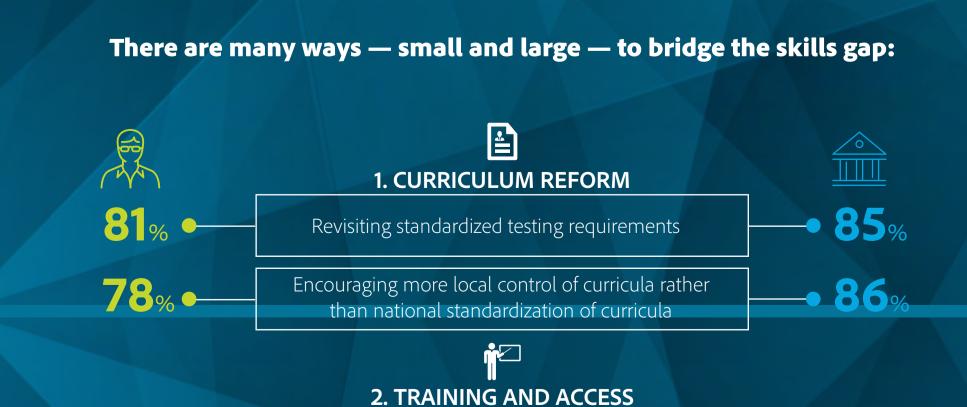


The whole education system has been Creative problem solving and our

Today's education policies aren't helping either



88%



Additional professional development for educators

Prioritizing access to technology for underprivileged students

3. TECHNOLOGY

Allocating more budget to schools for technology

More parent support creating environments for creative problem solving

We need to find ways to better integrate creative problem solving into today's curricula

We need to find ways to reform the current curricula

to better nurture creative problem solving

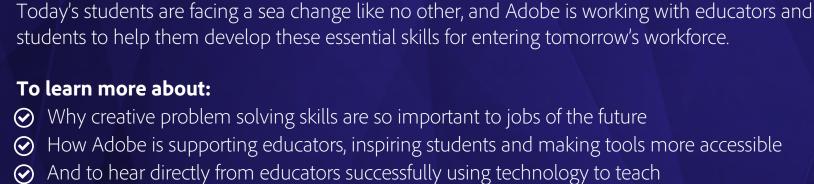
Technology alone is not the answer, but it plays a key role

creative problem solving skills in their classrooms

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