

Education

EXCLUSIVE

Australian kids using new AI tool to



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Mr Richards said the program had been “life-changing” for his 12-year-old son, a student at Melbourne’s Yarra Valley Grammar.

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initially asks the participant a series of questions to

change their interests and then keeps students engaged by offering

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Mason's case, a passion for AFL and cricket.

B I "

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“One of the questions was about cricket - in four innings, he hit 110, 135, 127 and 240.

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“He just starts working it out in front of me on the screen and then the program said ‘Mason you’re amazing’.

“It relates everything to what he’s interested in, he’s a very sporty boy,” Mr Richards said. “Mason said to me ‘I know most of my maths questions now’, which is what he was struggling with before we got him on to this.

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“I don’t think a home tutor would actually do a better job than what this has done for him.”

Rasmus 3 hours ago

@Mario Machines don't have yo tolerate bad behaviour but teachers are expected to in a classroom.

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susan 3 hours ago

Finding what motivates students and gets their interest is vital. The best teachers can't help kids who are just not interested in learning.

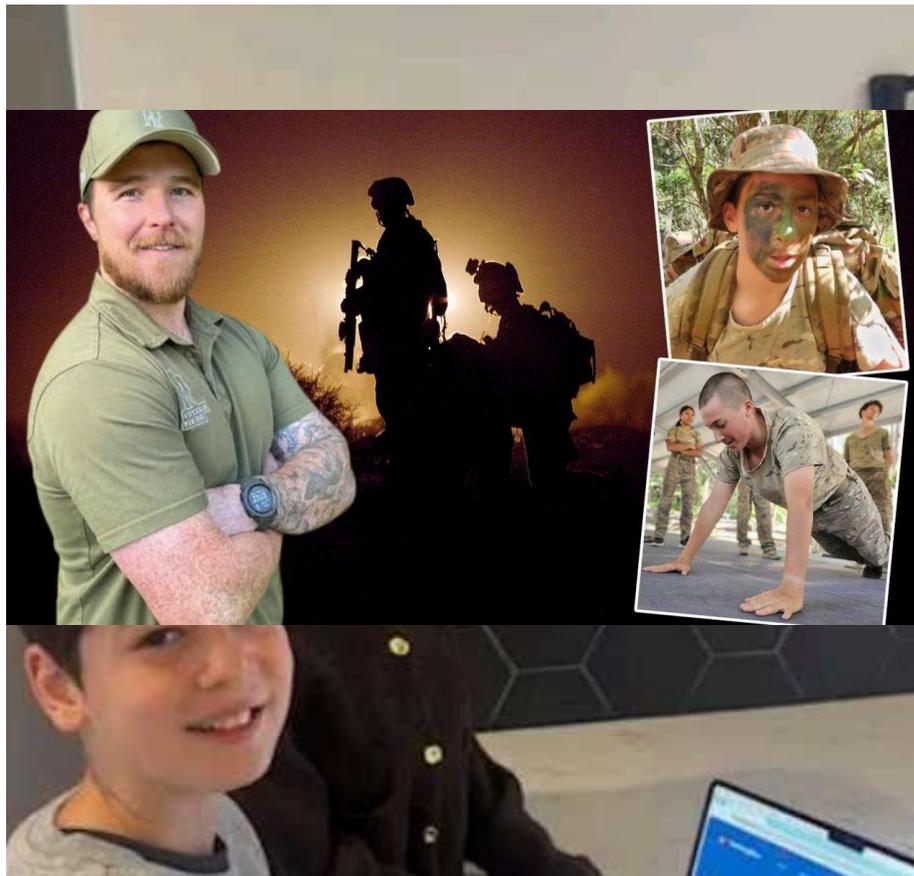
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Still Grumpy 50 minutes ago

In my opinion, the fact that we rely on machines to teach kids when teachers can't, speaks volumes about the poor training that the teachers get. Have the entry and qualification standards for teachers been reduced like they have for coppers?

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questions that tie in with his love of cars.

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"I got my son to start playing the games on the website and he absolutely loved it because it's all about games and getting points," she said. Don't miss out on the headlines from Education. Followed categories will be added to My News. Have you heard your kids using 'bidi' and 'delulu' lately? What are they really talking about? You're not the only one... Find out here.

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 His teachers told me three months later in his parent-teacher interview that he's improved in his maths.

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The program is being used by students all over Australia and is the brainchild of...

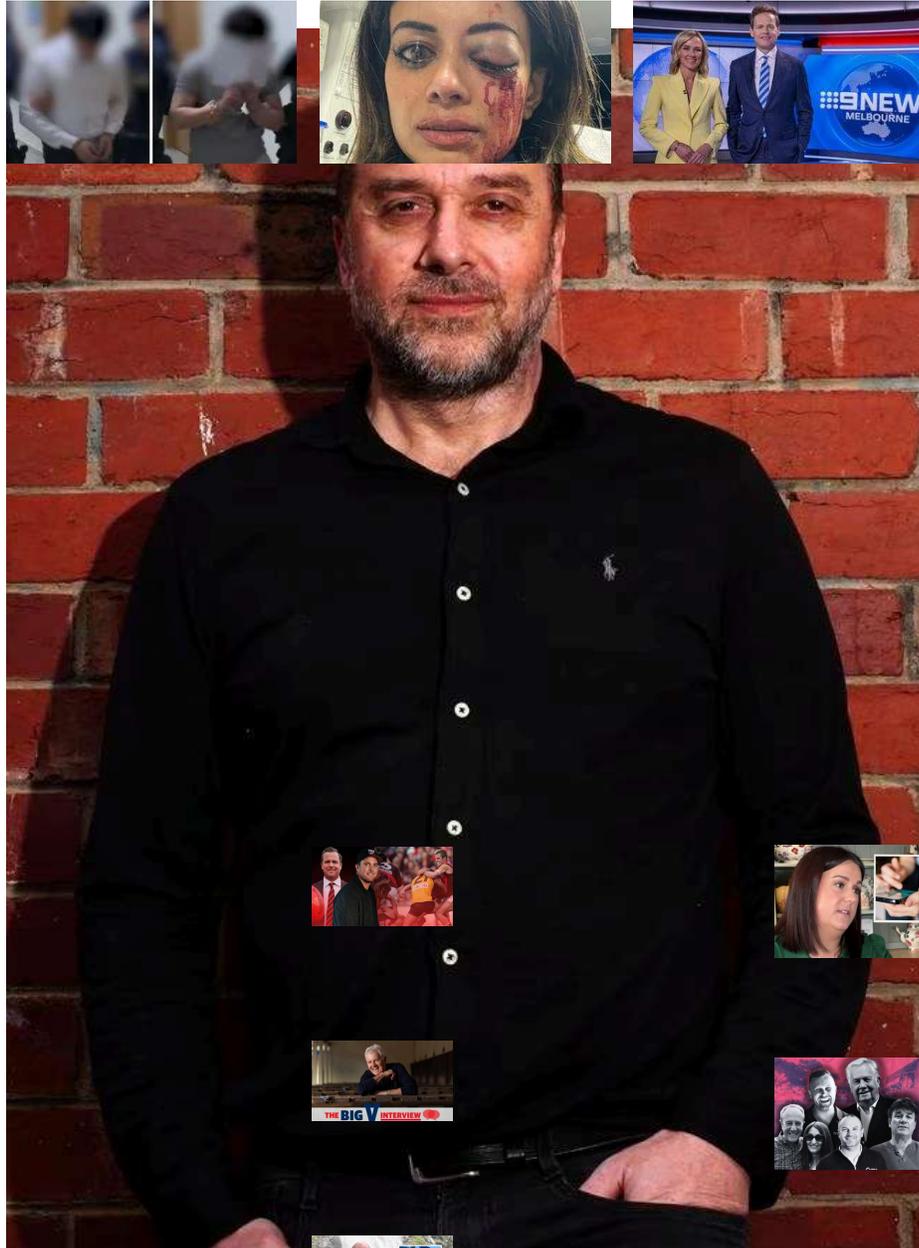


with TeachingBlox to incorporate it into their platforms.

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“It gamifies the journey — as you’re levelling up, you’re earning points, you’re making mistakes and failing.”

“And all of a sudden you get to level two, but to get to the level two and tackle level two, you need the knowledge and the skill sets, the confidence.”

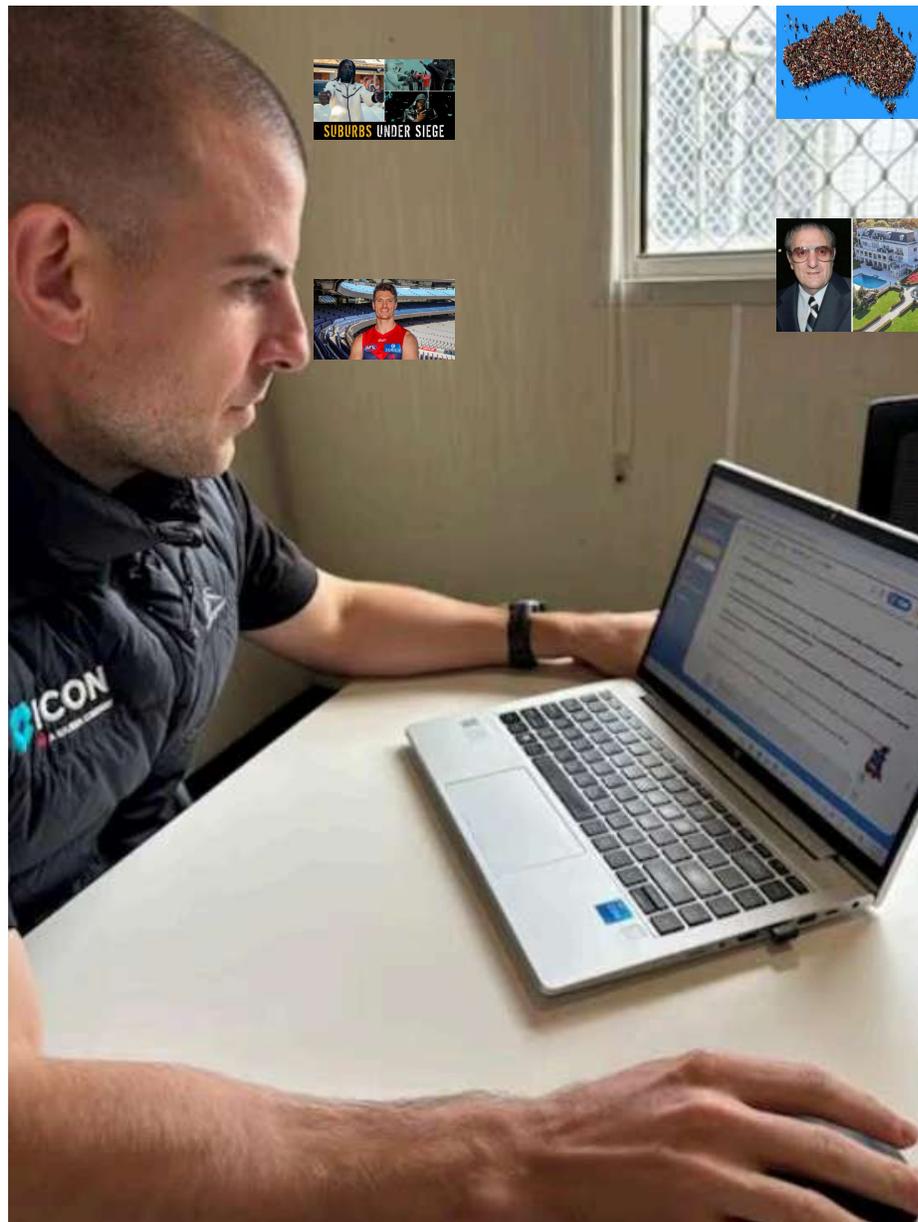


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Marc Zigame uses TeachingBlox. Picture: Supplied

“Through that process, you are earning points. But it’s doing something even more special. As you’re learning, it’s identifying knowledge gaps. It’s identifying skills gaps.”

The learning platform has attracted huge interest in India as well as the United Arab Emirates, where a study is looking at 200 students across five schools over a three-month period.

“Half of the students will engage with TeachingBlox, while the other half will form a control group, enabling comparative insights,” the UAE’s Department of Education said.

“The study will explore how personalisation and gamification affect student motivation, enjoyment, and engagement in learning, while also observing early indications of knowledge and skills gained.”

And it's not just for kids — adults seeking self-improvement are also using the platform to up their skills and enhance their learning.

Engineer Alex El-Kazzi, 32, from Sydney's southwest, uses TeachingBlox to help with language learning and marketing skills.

He said the platform helped him retain knowledge and he wished there had been a similar program when he was growing up.

"I feel like it would have saved a lot of time and money — my parents put me in tutoring at a very young age and I just watched how much they struggled to pay the tutor for an hour session," he said.

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