



## Fun Technology Projects for the Classroom this Father's Day

Father's Day is fast approaching and this year you may be looking for a fun class project to do with your students. To help celebrate the father-of-all days, we have put together a list of five creative Father's Day presents that incorporate technology.

**'My Dad is the best because...'** : Have your students write a short Father's Day message explaining why their Dad is the best. Using a flip or digital camera, record each student saying their message and upload them onto a computer. Using software like [Microsoft Movie Maker](#), create individual videos that can be put onto a CD or sent to their parents' email address.

*Videos can also be safely shared online on [School Tube](#), a video sharing website exclusively for students and educators.*

**ArtPad:** Students can create pictures for Dad without the mess of paint or crayons on [artPad](#). Using a digital canvas, have your students draw pictures to print and share with Dad.

**Personalized card:** Have students bring in a picture of themselves with their Dad to scan. Using Word processing software, students can add a message to the picture and print it as a Father's Day card.

**Peel and say it:** As a present, a favourite coffee cup or baseball hat can be personalized to give to Dad for Father's Day. Students select a favourite saying, or design their own image using [Paint](#) or [Photoshop](#), and print them out on peel and stick paper or iron-on transfer paper. You can then put their creations onto a t-shirt, coffee cup or other surface to give as a one-of-a-kind Father's Day gift.

**Ultimate picture for Dad:** Go beyond colouring pictures and have students make their own Father's Day image. Ask students to think of an object that reminds them of their Dad such as a hammer, a fishing pole or a baseball glove. Students can find images on [Google Images](#) to edit, add effects on a photo-editing site such as [Picnik](#) and add a saying that describes how they feel about their Dad. Print the images in-class, put them in a frame and give to each student to take home to their families.

*To make this activity more interactive, instruct students to incorporate pictures of themselves into the image.*

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