

ChatterVox for Educators

Although the ChatterVox was developed for people with voice disabilities to assist with voice amplification (volume) we have noticed a trend in many schools that have purchased one for a teacher with a voice disability. They call back and order more for teachers with no voice disabilities. Why is this? Why is it that every Statue of Liberty tour guide uses a ChatterVox? Why are major universities, high schools, middle schools, and elementary schools budgeting for additional ChatterVox purchases? The answer is simple – ChatterVox in the classroom is a win-win proposition for both teachers and students.

Benefits to Teachers:

Teach all day long in your natural quiet voice – let ChatterVox do the amplifying.

It's a well known fact that many teachers strain their voice all day long to the point of exhaustion. In many cases teachers can actually develop voice nodules which can permanently damage their vocal cords. Instead of straining the voice, speak quietly and let the ChatterVox do the amplifying. After using the ChatterVox many teachers report that they are able to go home at night with far more energy than they ever recall. And talk about cheap insurance to protect a critical asset - your voice.

Total portability.

The ChatterVox is extremely light weight and comfortable to use with a variety of microphones to accommodate anyone. It is not classroom dependent – it works in any classroom in your (or any other) school. It can go on field trips. It can go on the bus. It can go outdoors. It can go in the lunchroom. It recharges overnight and is good for fourteen hours of use before it needs to be recharged.

Benefits to Students:

What happens to comprehension when kids who are struggling to hear in a classroom can hear without effort? Comprehension goes up. Kids learn more efficiently when they can easily hear their teachers.

How does ChatterVox compare to in-classroom wireless amplification systems?

The ChatterVox is vastly superior. Wireless systems are prone to cutting in and out as well as conflicting with other wireless systems. Wireless systems create an additional unnecessary mental process for students to overcome (i.e. I see the teacher's lips moving but the sound is coming from that speaker in the wall and my brain is drawing my attention to the source of the sound and not my teacher so I have to go through an extra processing step with a wireless system). With a ChatterVox the sound is coming from the teacher. The attention is focused on the teacher. Wireless systems are classroom dependent. Leave the classroom and you can't take a wireless system with you. Oh, and there is that issue of cost. You can outfit a handful of teachers with ChatterVox systems before you can afford one wireless classroom system. ChatterVox is better, and significantly more cost effective.

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