

# Google will let users control Chromebooks with their faces

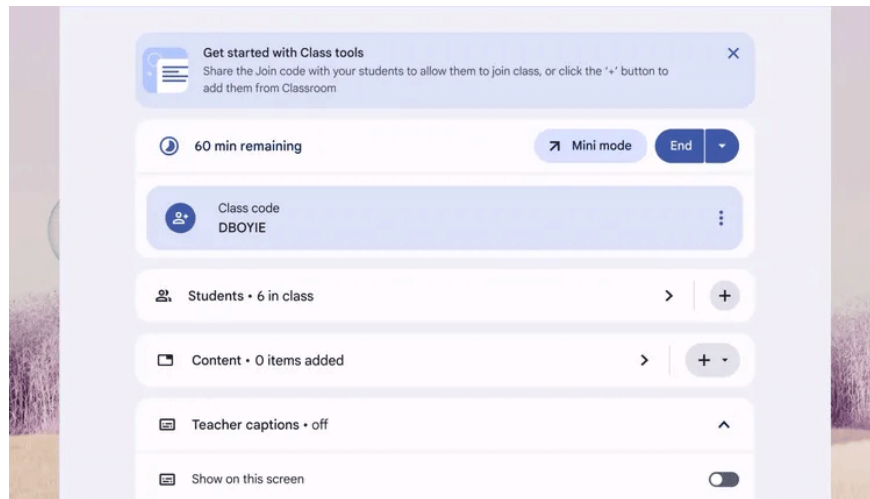
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This isn't the first time Google has toyed with the idea of using your face to control devices. The company previously created an open-source AI accessibility tool for Windows games called Project Gameface, which has also been announced for Android. Here's a sample video from Google of the technology in action, as demonstrated by software engineer Amanda Lin Dietz, who helped develop the tool.

Google is also teasing a new line of Chromebooks for 2025, with more than 20 new devices in the company's standard Chromebook and Chromebook Plus lineup launching this year. That estimate may be a bit of a stretch, as Google appears to be counting the Samsung Galaxy Chromebook Plus that launched in October, the just-announced 14-inch Lenovo Chromebook Plus 2-in-1, and more to come.

Along with the laptops for educators and students, Google has a new set of learning-focused ChromeOS features called Class Tools. These features allow teachers to control students' screens in real time. After sharing a pairing code, educators will be able to send content directly to students on their Chromebook screens, turn on live captions or translations, view the screen remotely, and share student work with the entire class.



In addition to these collaboration tools, Google Classroom is also integrating with Figma's FigJam, which allows teachers to assign online whiteboards to students for brainstorming and group work. Perhaps the combination of FigJam with the ability for teachers to monitor student screens will reveal who's really doing all the work for the group.

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