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GENERAL SOURCES/INFORMATION ON KENYA

General information about the country of Kenya from BBC.


SOURCES ON COMPUTER USE IN KENYA/AFRICA

Although the microcomputer and the Internet continue to advance rapidly in Western cultures, developing nations, especially those in Africa, are lagging behind-a situation that continues to widen the gap between the haves and the have-nots of the world. This article offers the rare opportunity to get a glimpse of Africa on the information highway and documents the use of computers in the educational systems of three African nations: Ghana, Kenya, and Egypt. It documents the progress these countries have made in exposing their citizens to information technology and reveals the challenges they face in closing the digital divide that Africans continue to experience.

This article is a bit older but it describes how effective health planning requires good quality data and how computers can be used to collect data in developing countries. Different projects are described which all used computers to collect data.

Describes challenges and issues with using computers to collect interviews and surveys.

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**SOURCEES ON HEALTH EDUCATION/MALARIA IN KENYA**


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reasons for the use of proprietary treatment.


This paper examines changes in children's concepts of health and illness following an action-oriented health education intervention in Bondo district of Western Kenya. The study is a feasibility study exploring a specific educational approach, and it combines elements of health education research and anthropological research.


**SOURCES ON COMMUNICATION ACROSS CULTURES**


A very comprehensive text on cross-cultural communication. Section II especially gives very thorough list of factors that influence intercultural communication, such as collectivistic/individualistic cultures and high-context vs. low context.


Also very comprehensive text on traveling to other cultures. Theory based but with lots of great information on adapting cross-culturally.


Text on traveling to other cultures.