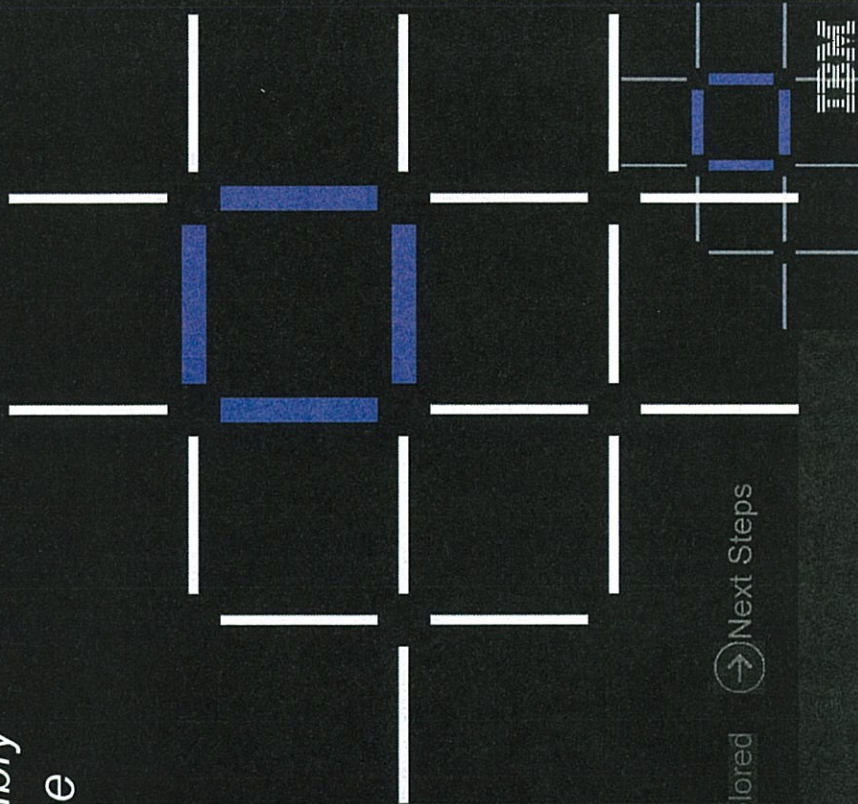


APPENDIX

Exhibit

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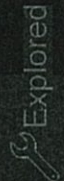
Blockchain education series



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Three imperatives underpin the IBM vision for Blockchain in State and Local government



Open Government

As Government agencies increasingly **collaborate** with private sector and Non-Governmental Organizations to drive economic growth and vitality, the need for **transparency and trust** in data becomes all the more important.

Cyber Security and Privacy

As cyber attacks on Government agencies increase, security of **Government** systems and data becomes fundamental to the Governments ability to provide **safe communities** and protected **critical infrastructure**.



Regulations and Compliance

Governments need to **minimize regulations** to enhance **economic vitality** while at the same time ensure **regulatory compliance**. Governments will not only create but also need to manage the implementation of policy **changes at speed**.



- How can Blockchain help?**
- *Reduce information silos and increase data transparency* through **shared ledgers**
 - *Secure data* through **cryptography**
 - *Enforce consistency* through executable **smart contracts**
 - *Decrease paperwork* and **reduce reconciliation effort**
 - *Improve audits* and **verification**

Where and how companies derive Blockchain Return On Investment

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B2B process efficiencies	Increased trust	New business opportunities	Capital Efficiency
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Target 20-30% productivity improvement Reduced delays & distribution costs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More consumer & partner trust → more business Less fraud & error 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Serve the un-served Join the dots in new ways 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Optimise working capital Reduce risk exposure

Understanding different types of blockchains and different deployment models

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<u>Types of Blockchain</u>		
<u>Permissioned</u>	<u>Non-Permissioned/Permissionless</u>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Identity• Creation & execution of smart contracts in controlled• Participate in consensus is restricted	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Anonymity• Creation & execution of smart contracts in controlled• Anyone can participate in consensus	
<u>Deployment Models</u>		
Private: an invitation is required to join	Public: anyone can participate	
<u>Examples: Type and Deployment</u>		
	Permissioned	Non-Permissioned
Public	Land titles, Provider registry	Bitcoin, Ethereum, other cryptocurrencies
Private	Child Support/Protection, Citizen Identity, Tax Records	Polls, Voting

IBM recommends a *Permissioned* Blockchain for most government and large scale industry use cases

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Bitcoin

Child abuse imagery found within bitcoin's blockchain

Researchers discover illegal content within the distributed ledger, making possession of it potentially unlawful in many countries

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States Are Hesitant to Adopt Blockchain, but Colorado Might Become an Early Adopter

At a time when most government agencies are only vaguely aware of the technology, Colorado could become an early adopter.

BY LIZ FARMER, GOVERNING / FEBRUARY 7, 2018

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West Virginia Becomes First State to Test Mobile Voting by Blockchain in a Federal Election

The state is performing a pilot test for military service members who can't vote in person.

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Government entities are discussing numerous blockchain use cases and legislation

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- Medical Credentials / Provider Registry
- Academic Credentials
- Tourism & Economic Development
- Property & Auto Titles
- Marijuana Supply Chain
- UCC Financial Filings
- Carbon Credits
- State Vehicle Maintenance
- Licensing:
- Auditors (e.g., bank auditor); craft personnel; manufacturers, wholesalers, distributors and retailers (tobacco)
- Child Support / Protection
- Voting
- Food Safety (Supply Chain)
- Electric Bike Registration
- Tobacco Supply Chain, Taxation
- State Comprehensive Annual Financial Reporting
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Choosing a blockchain use case is not always easy

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What makes a good
blockchain use case?

1. A **business problem** to be solved
 - That cannot be solved with more mature technologies
2. An identifiable **business network**
 - With Participants, Assets and Transactions
3. A need for **trust**
 - Consensus, Immutability, Finality or Provenance

What makes a good
first blockchain use
case?

1. A **limited scope**, but still solves a real business problem
 - Minimum Viable Product in a few weeks of effort
2. A smaller **business network**
 - Usually without requiring regulators and consortia
3. Allows for **scaling with more participants and scenarios**
 - Consider shadow chains to mitigate risks

IBM uses design thinking to identify value quickly
IBM uses agile techniques to develop blockchain solutions of value

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Healthcare:

Here's How the Blockchain Is Disrupting Healthcare
(4:30)

<https://youtu.be/ibaTpBj7D4>

Blockchain in health care data management
(3:34)

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Government:

How blockchain can revolutionize government
(2:39)

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IBM's Arvind Krishna: Can Blockchain End Corruption?
(1:06)

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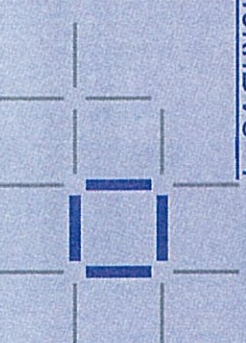
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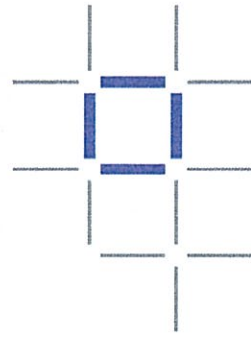
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Forecasting Part 3: Blockchain in education
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Blockchain in academia

Training for students and educators



What is Blockchain?

Blockchain is a shared, replicated ledger that underpins technology such as Bitcoin, but blockchain has applications far beyond cryptocurrency. It is sets to provide the foundation for a new generation of transactional applications that establish trust and transparency, while streamlining business processes.

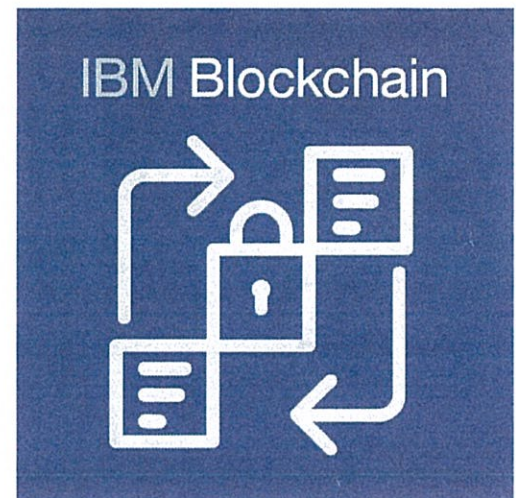
Introduction

As interest in blockchain grows, so does demand for a [skilled technical workforce](#) that can use the technology to bring networks into production. To help meet the increasing need for blockchain developers, consultants and architects, IBM has added blockchain to the [Academic Initiative](#), a program that provides students and educators with training resources to develop market-ready skills.

Resources for Educators

Start your journey with the [blockchain educator guide](#). You'll learn the basics of blockchain technology and the careers that you can propose to your students based on their interest in topics such as distributed computing, JavaScript or business operations. You'll also get an introduction to [Hyperledger](#), an open source effort to advance cross-industry blockchain technologies, which is hosted by The Linux Foundation. Finally, you can use the e-book, videos, courses, and hands-on labs to enhance engagement in your classroom.

In addition to the publicly available courseware, software and tools, you can download hundreds of full-version resources at no charge from [ibm.onthehub.com](#). These are the same tools IBM clients are using in their production environments. All you need to gain access is valid school credentials.



Resources for Students

Students can use the [IBM Blockchain Platform Starter Plan](#) for free, without having to enter a credit card, while the plan is in Beta. Starter Plan lets you deploy a blockchain network with a few clicks and offers deployable sample applications and an easy-to-use UI that are ideal for those who are learning. Students at over 1,000 academic institutions are eligible to use the Beta at no risk of charge and additionally get a six-month trial of IBM cloud. To get the promo code, you just need to [register](#) with your school credentials.

Students can also start with the free [Blockchain essentials](#) course, which introduces the basics concepts behind blockchain for business. After you take the Essentials course, you can use the [IBM Blockchain developer foundation](#) course to start building your own blockchain network. If you are interested in developing locally before moving to cloud, or even experimenting with blockchain using just your browser, [get started here](#) for an overview of all the available environments and tools.

More information

See this [blog post](#).

Additional Resources

[Hyperledger Composer Playground](#) is a browser-based interface that you can use to model a business network: the items of value (assets) to be exchanged, who participates (participants) in their exchange, how access is secured (access control), what business logic (transactions) is involved in the process, and more.

The [IBM Blockchain Platform](#) to simplify the developmental, governmental, and operational aspects of creating a blockchain solution.



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Blockchain in academia: Training for students and educators

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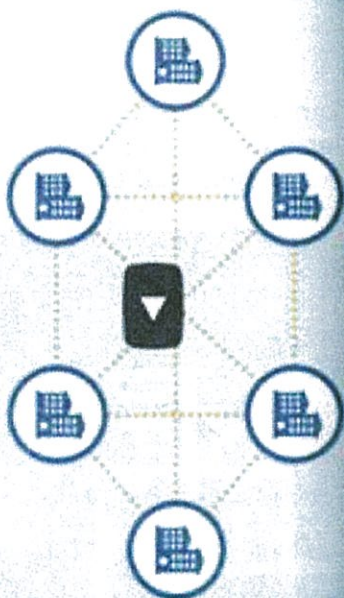
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This blog post will help students and educators get started with blockchain and find resources and offers that are available to them. And if you still need a good reason (or three!) for learning to build business networks with blockchain, watch this video:

3 Reasons to build with blockchain



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