

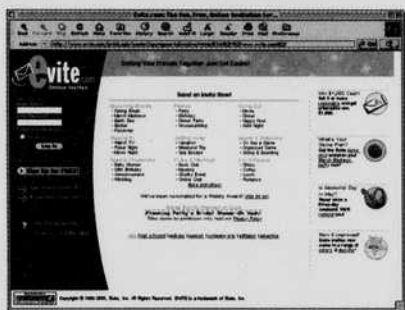
We want your input! If you know a great site we should review, let us know. Send the URL to sitereviews@steamtunnels.net

Organize Your Life

Evite

<http://www.evite.com/>

Be the social butterfly of your universe. Evite is the one-stop invitation service—and you don't have to be getting married. On Evite you can invite friends over for pizza and a video—just email once and cover the whole gang. Or start a softball team or a roller-blading group with an open invitation. A great campus social organizer, and the easiest way to make new friends.



Free Stuff

Easy\$\$\$

[http://go.to/easy\\$\\$\\$](http://go.to/easy$$$)

Compiled by a *Steamtunnels* reader who goes by the name Slayer4235@aol.com, this is a great site to find those folks that pay you to surf the web or read email. Right on the home page is a chart that lists free services and how much they pay. You may need to refresh the site from time to time—it has the feel of a dorm room application—but that's part of the fun. If you spend all your time online, why not get some cash for it?

Study Guides

Chemistry Guide

<http://www.woodrow.org/teachers/chemistry/>

Part of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson Leadership Program in Chemistry, this Ivy-tinged site is basically a Cliff's Notes for all Chem students. The best feature is a study guide which "breaks down" the complicated subject of chemistry into 25 easily understood "elements" like the Atom, the Periodic Table, Chemical Bonds and Molecular Architecture. You can test yourself in each of the areas through the category-specific Q&As. Apart from the plenitude of teaching materials and

online tutorials, the Chem guide also has an ask-a-scientist option where you can Ask Dr. Math (ask a specific question, or search an archive of more than 4,500 previously asked questions), Ask an Expert or Ask Dr. Neutrino.

History Guide

<http://celeste.carleton.edu/curricular/HIST/guides.html>

An extraordinarily in-depth step-by-step resource geared toward familiarizing students with all aspects of the study of history. From the differences between primary and secondary sources to how to recognize the difference between fact and interpretation in historical accounts, this site provides tips for critical reading, research aids (when to footnote/end-note) and a never-ending list of suggested reading for further study, like E.H. Carr's *What Is History?* Better yet? It's not dull. The occasional "philosophy of history" remarks make you remember why you wanted to study the subject to begin with.

Learn to

www.LearnTo.com

How about learning some applicable life lessons for a change. This "ability utility" is geared toward grown-up kids eager to learn some quick real-life lessons. Articles range from how-to guides on style and social graces, to getting along with a roommate, to tips on fitness, technology and travel. Hit the Free Learning link to read tutorials on Appreciate Poetry, How to Host a Dinner Party, Hanging Wallpaper, even how to Understand Basketball. There's also the discussion area on The Learnlines Forum, where you can post your own questions and answers about any quandary: For example, ask how to make baklava or build a bookshelf and you'll get a response.

Long Distance

dialpad

www.dialpad.com

If you've got a headset and a PC, you can get all the free long distance you want at dialpad. There's lots of free long distance online, but dialpad is the only one where the person that receives the call doesn't need to be online as well—you can call a *real* phone with dialpad. The quality is cell-phone at best; a lot depends on your headset. Customize your own phone book—every entry has space for home phone, work phone, cell phones and faxes, so you don't have to make multiple entries. This works best

with Internet Explorer 4.5 or better. The sign-in takes about two minutes, and then you're off.



Sell It

eWanted

www.eWanted.com

The world's first "upside down auction" site is a lazy man's dream come true. The exact opposite of eBay, this site allows buyers to post what they want and makes the sellers bid. This means you don't waste time hunting for what you want, and there's no fending off other buyers or bidders. It's all free and has more than 1,000 categories listing virtually any product or service. It's easy. You place an eWanted ad specifying the items you want, the type, the color, the location, the condition, anything. Then sellers (dealers, resellers, spring cleaners) submit you offers.

Female Solidarity

Chickclick

www.chickclick.com/

Women unite! Actually, it's already happened—on the Internet, at least. First off, Chickclick provides links to other lady sites, from HipMama ("Better than a double prozac latte") to Hissyfit (with a great guide to road tripping, just for women). In addition, the Chickclick home page has services from the practical ("Gotten a Pap smear lately? Reuse and redecorate") to the party-animal ("Chick lounge").

