



Working Model 2D Moves into School Computer Labs

Dorm rooms, cafeteria food, all-nighters...and Working Model? The engineering student's experience at colleges across the country is taking on a new element. Major universities like Rose-Hulman, Stanford, University of Michigan, and others are busily incorporating Working Model as an integral part of their academic environment. Rose-Hulman recently signed a deal to put Working Model on each laptop computer that all incoming freshman receive each fall. Dr. Dave Purdy, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Rose-Hulman, has been instrumental in adopting Working Model. Says Dr. Purdy, "This tool has already proven itself in the classrooms of Rose-Hulman during the past year. We are very excited about putting it in the hands of our incoming freshmen."

Many other universities around the country are also putting Working Model to use in their classrooms. The mechanical engineering department at the University of Michigan has a 75 seat license. The University of Houston has a 20 seat license, and Stanford University has a 50 seat license. Schools choose Working Model for many reasons: it is easy to learn and use; it produces accurate results; and it is unparalleled as a pedagogical tool for classroom visualization. At the same time Working Model's high installed base in industry means that students are better trained on the tools they will use in their engineering careers.