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Résumé: Plus de trois milliards de personnes dans le monde possèdent un téléphone portable et ce chiffre pourrait passer à six milliards en 2010. Plus qu'un moyen de communication, le portable est aujourd'hui devenu un outil de socialisation. , Constructeurs et opérateurs multiplient les possibilités offertes par les téléphones mobiles (Internet, télévision sur mobile...), Apple venant même de commercialiser le iPhone, un outil qui combine, entre autres, téléphone portable et iPod., Mais, explique Gérard Blanc, cette quête industrielle de nouvelles fonctionnalités pour portables ne doit pas se faire au mépris des véritables attentes des utilisateurs. Il propose ici un bref état des lieux de la diffusion et de l'utilisation réelle des mobiles à travers le monde, notamment en France. Il présente également les scénarios de l'IPTS (Institut de prospective technologique de Séville) d'évolution possible des télécommunications mobiles jusqu'en 2020.

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In: Africultures, No. 66, 2006, p. 45-53

Résumé : La mondialisation, largement sous-tendue par l'essor de l'Internet, la généralisation de la téléphonie mobile et l'émergence de la télévision satellitaire, a également exacerbé les différences

technologiques entre continents et régions, tout en apparaissant comme porteuse d'espoirs. La place de l'Afrique dans ce cyberspace reste marginale et précaire. La fracture numérique, reflet d'autres fractures sociales et économiques, ne peut être résorbée que par un accès universel aux technologies d'information et de communication.

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Connecting African Activism with Global Networks: ICTs and South African Social Movements

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Motivations for Play in Online Games

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The Relationship Between Depression and Internet Addiction

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Abstract: Prior research has utilized the Zung Depression Inventory (ZDI) and found that moderate to severe rates of depression coexist with pathological Internet use.¹ Although the ZDI was utilized for its expediency with on-line administration, its limitations include poor normative data and less frequent clinical use. Therefore, this study utilized the Beck Depression Inventory (BDI), which has more accurate norms and frequent usage among dual diagnostic patient populations. An on-line survey administered on a World Wide Web site utilized the BDI as part of a larger study. A total of 312 surveys was collected with 259 valid profiles from addicted users, which again supported significant levels of depression to be associated with pathological Internet use. This article discusses how a treatment protocol should emphasize the primary psychiatric condition if related to a subsequent impulse control problem such as pathological Internet use. Effective management of psychiatric symptoms may indirectly correct pathological Internet use.

Prior research has identified the existence of addictive Internet use, which has been associated with significant social, psychological, and occupational impairment.² Addicts in this study used the Internet an average of 38 hr per week for nonacademic or non-employment purposes, which caused detrimental effects such as poor grade performance among students, discord among couples, and reduced work performance among employees. This is compared to non-addicts who used the Internet an average of 8 hr per week with no significant consequences reported. Predominantly, the interactive capabilities of the Internet such as chat rooms or on-line games were seen to be the most addictive. This type of behavioral impulse control failure, which does not involve an intoxicant, was seen as most akin to pathological gambling. Therefore, a formal term utilized in this article is *pathological Internet use* (PIU) to refer to cases of addictive Internet use.

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