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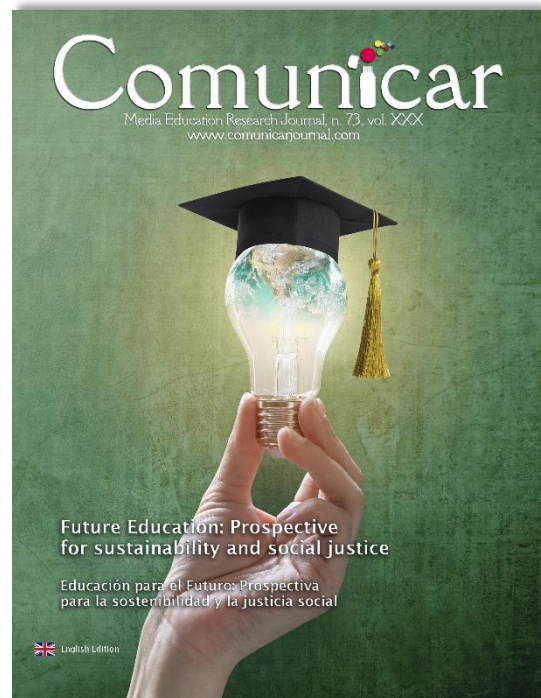
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Future Education: Prospective for sustainability and social justice Educación para el Futuro: Prospectiva para la sostenibilidad y la justicia social

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Scope

In a context of uncertainty, future studies have been extended to different transversal areas including communication and education. Both, media and education have a great influence on the way citizens imagine the future. Future Education, as a line of research, arose in the United Kingdom and in other Anglo-Saxon countries in order to analyse the language, the narratives or the negative images of the future reported by different media, and how these images influenced democratic participation and attitude towards social change. In this special issue, we contribute to the analysis and discussion of theoretical and practical aspects related to Future Studies and Future Education, and their impact on all aspects of educommunication.

Descriptors

- Future Studies and educommunication.
- Future Education.
- Prospective and communication.
- The media and critical digital literacy.
- Images of the future and counter-narratives.
- Controversial issues and social justice.
- Citizenship education (from local to global).
- Sustainability and Economic education.
- Contemporary conflicts and Education for peace.
- Participation, action and social transformation.

Questions

- What is the role of Future Studies in a context of uncertainty?
- How does the media influence the way citizens imagine the future?_
- What is the role of the concept of 'future' in contemporary language and communication?
- How is Future Education developed in the curricula of the different countries?
- What is the importance of critical thinking in a context of digital communication?
- Do young people's images of the future influence their attitudes towards democratic participation and social action?
- What is the contribution of Future Education for critical citizenship education?
- What changes should be introduced in teacher training programmes to implement Future Education?
- What is the contribution of Future Studies in sustainability and social justice?
- How do citizens in contexts of social and political conflict imagine the future?
- What is, or should be, the future of Future Studies and Future Education in the next decades?

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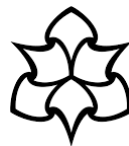
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