

Joshua ISD Approves Typesy for Its Technology Supplies and Equipment Vendor List

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District has named Typesy, eReflect's K-12 typing and keyboarding curriculum, an approved vendor under RFP Number 2023-07, Technology Supplies, Equipment, Software and Repair, through August 31, 2028. The approval sits alongside device and repair procurement, giving JISD campuses the option to license Typesy as they plan technology purchases, with adoption decisions left to individual schools.

As classrooms lean more heavily on devices for everyday instruction, districts have started paying closer attention to a skill that often gets overlooked amid bigger technology

purchases: whether students can actually type well enough to keep up with the digital work being asked of them. Vetting a keyboarding vendor alongside hardware procurement lets a district address that question before it becomes a problem for a specific campus.

Joshua ISD's approval places Typesy within a broader technology category that also covers hardware and repair, which lets the district consider software and the devices it runs on together, rather than as entirely separate purchasing decisions, whenever a campus is ready to act.

[Typesy for Joshua ISD](#) is a K-12 typing and keyboarding curriculum delivered through guided lessons, interactive exercises, and classroom-focused activities designed to improve typing speed, accuracy, and keyboard familiarity. Campuses that choose to adopt it can expect students to progress at their own pace, reinforcing practical typing habits across the school day rather than in a single dedicated period.

Schools that bring Typesy on can assign lessons, monitor keyboarding progress, and review performance data through built-in reporting tools designed to simplify implementation and support long-term student skill development.

"Bundling a typing and keyboarding vendor into the same procurement as devices and repair makes sense — the two are more connected than people sometimes realize," said Marc Slater, CEO of eReflect. "Once a campus decides to adopt Typesy, a student's experience with a device depends a lot on whether they can actually use it comfortably."

Designed primarily for K-12 education, Typesy is built to help students strengthen digital fluency, foundational computer skills, and overall familiarity with classroom technology through guided practice exercises, alongside typing instruction itself.

While Typesy also offers homeschool and individual account options, its primary focus remains school-based learning and district-wide keyboarding instruction. Joshua ISD campuses that opt in can implement the curriculum as part of technology classes, intervention programs, or general classroom practice depending on what each school needs.

The five-year vendor term gives Joshua ISD room to introduce keyboarding instruction into technology planning gradually, letting individual campuses decide when to bring the program on rather than facing pressure toward a single district-wide rollout.

Educators and administrators interested in exploring Typesy's K-12 keyboarding curriculum for Joshua ISD can visit: <https://www.typesy.com/joshuaisd/>

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