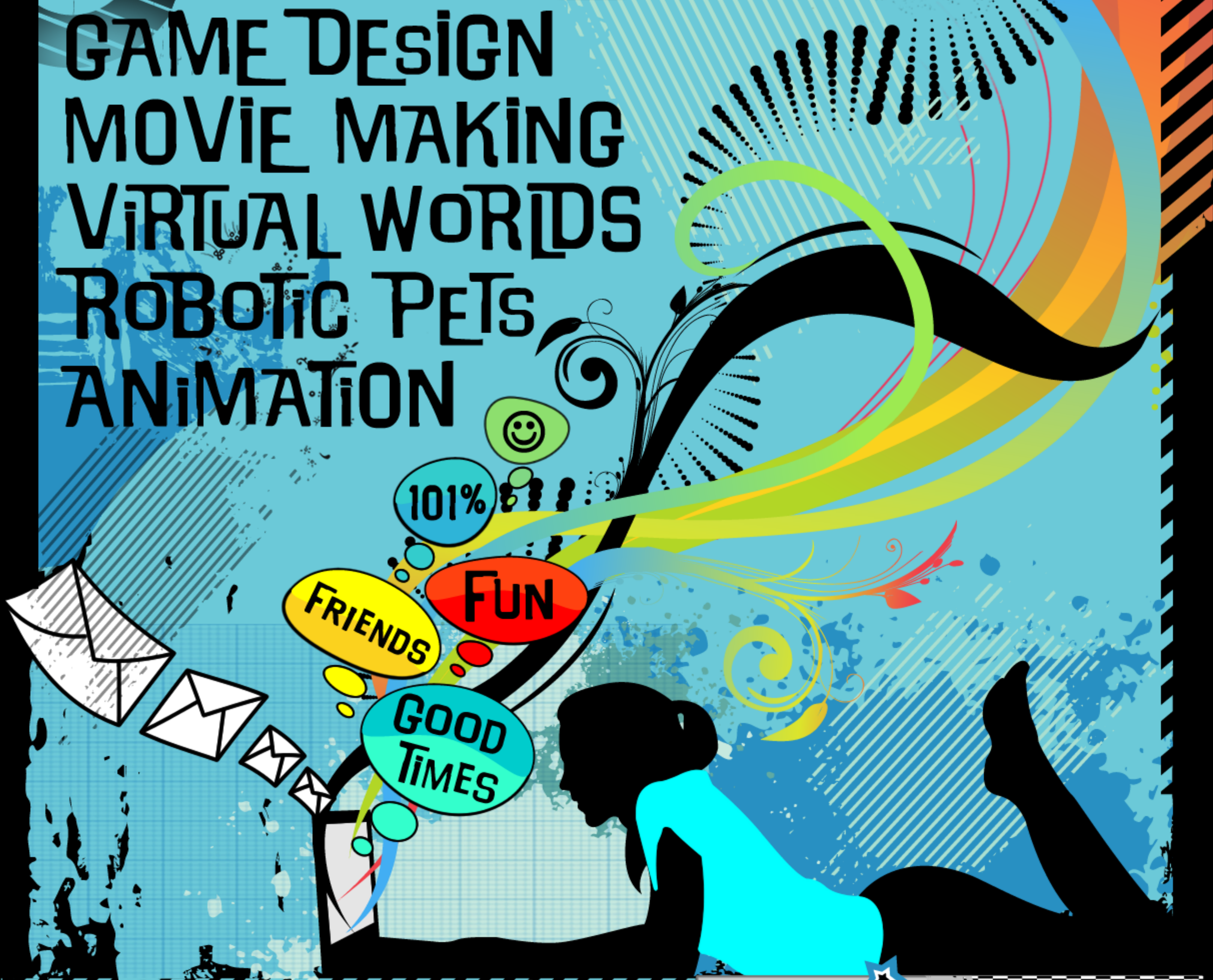


2011 SUMMER CAMP

GAME DESIGN
MOVIE MAKING
VIRTUAL WORLDS
ROBOTIC PETS
ANIMATION



FOR GIRLS

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101 TECHNOLOGY FUN @ UBC



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DESIGN RESEARCH CAMP FOR GIRLS IN GRADES 6 or 7

LEARN HOW TO:

- >> make robotic pets using Lego Mindstorms NXT and Pico Cricket!!
- >> design computer games, websites and virtual worlds!!
- >> be a technology co-researcher in a UBC study!!
- >> edit and animate your own mini-movies!!

JULY 18-22
JULY 25-29

SUMMER FUN FOR FREE:

We welcome all girls in grades 6 or 7. Please note that space is very limited. Registration is complimentary. A nutritious lunch, snacks, and outdoor adventures will be provided daily. Location: UBC Education Building. Program: 9:00–3:30 (with supervision available until 5pm).

BUT YOU MUST APPLY:

Write one paragraph (4 sentences) telling us why you want to attend 101 Technology Fun (i.e., why do you want to learn how to make robots, design computer games, create websites, and have fun using technology to express yourself). No previous experience is necessary.

APPLY ONLINE:

www.101technologyfun.com

TESTIMONIALS

“You get to find out how scientists make robots and you get to be the scientist. Then you learn how to program your robot to start moving. This makes me want to build robots when I get older and get a job.”

“I didn’t know how much fun technology is.”

“I can’t believe I did it! I made a robot!”

“It would be really cool to be a game designer cuz you get to be really creative and there’s lots of things to make that other people haven’t created before. It’s hard but actually fun too.”

“What I liked the most about this camp was that I learned way more about the computer than I ever thought I could. I didn’t think I’d ever be interested in making games, but I do really like it now.”

“At 101 Technology Fun, all the other girls were friendly and helpful. Everyday was new and exciting!”

101 Technology Fun is part of the UBC Research Project: **HOW WE LEARN** (Technology Across the Lifespan)
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