## No SSDs? No problem.

When performing classroom tasks on two pairs of Windows 11 Pro laptops, PT performance engineers saw comparable performance on devices with SSDs and devices with UFS

To assess what performance differences, if any, educators and students might see by choosing devices with UFS rather than SSDs, we timed how long it took to perform several everyday classroom tasks on two pairs of systems running Windows 11 Pro. In each pair, one had UFS and one had an SSD; otherwise, the two systems were identical.

The sooner students can focus on their coursework, the better. The same is true for teachers and administrative staff as they plan lessons, complete paperwork, and discuss assignments in the classroom. If systems lag behind during **day-to-day tasks**, users may have a larger window for distractions.



Less than

0.5 sec

slower



What about more **resource-hungry tasks**? Students completing media projects and staff members using audio-visual support may need to work with videos and pictures, while virtual classrooms and hybrid meetings rely on videoconferencing software. If these tasks take longer, users may lose focus and valuable time they could spend elsewhere.

Up to **0.4 sec** faster 100w: 4.3 vs 4.3 300w: 3.6 vs 4.0

## Time to complete resource-intensive tasks

Seconds | Lower is better



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Choosing UFS for education devices doesn't have to mean a downgrade in performance: Our results indicate a consistent experience for learners and educators in a variety of scenarios, regardless of storage choice.

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