School in a Box

A whole school on one small computer — the model, in the open

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Stage, stated plainly: the first boxes are in proof now — built, tested, and made ready before a single one is placed. **No boxes have been placed yet.** The first placements are promised for the first quarter of 2027, and nothing in this brief claims a school has one before it truly does.

1. The need

Some schools have no internet, no library, and no way to reach either. The wires stop; the road ends; the children are still there, and they would love to learn. School in a Box exists for those places: a whole school on one small computer, carried to where the need is greatest.

2. What the box is

School in a Box is a real PC with a whole school already loaded: an AI teacher who works with **no internet at all**, the lessons, and working tools that teach real skills — the kind a person can build a living on, not just pass a test with.

- **Ready to turn on.** It arrives all set up. There is nothing to install, nothing to configure, and nobody technical required at the other end — the school just has to turn it on.

- **Offline, forever.** It runs with no internet, for as long as it runs. If a connection ever shows up, it quietly takes its updates then.
- **Every learner their own place.** Each learner signs in with their own account, by cable or Wi-Fi, and keeps their own work in their own place.

How the teacher works inside is ours, and stays ours. What this brief puts in the open is the model around her: how a box reaches a school, who carries it, who pays, and what keeps children safe inside it.

3. How a school gets one

1. **Need decides.** We place boxes where the need is greatest — that judgement is ours to make, and we make it carefully. A sponsor may instead name a country or an area in need, and the box their gift carries goes there; we make sure it is set up right.
2. **Local hands.** The machines are bought from a local business, which downloads the school from us, delivers it, and sets it up. The sale, the work, and the pride stay in the community — and the school gains a shop it can walk back into if anything ever needs fixing.
3. **Every name in lights.** Every placement is recorded in the open: the place that received the box, the sponsor who gave it, and the local business that delivered and set it up — on the Wall of Heroes, where the record stays. A public record is what keeps every promise at that table honest.

Schools and communities may put their place on the host list. Honest terms, up front: being on the list is **not a promise of a box** — need decides, and sponsors' gifts decide how many boxes there are to place. It costs the host nothing, ever: the school never pays, and the learners never pay.

4. Sponsorship — a gift, never a sale

A box is never sold. Sponsoring is a donation: a sponsor's gift carries a box to its school, and a sponsor's monthly gift — the box's **upkeep** — keeps it

cared for: the teacher kept current, the syncs, the help when something breaks. Where each box goes is the house's decision, made by need. A sponsor's own note travels with the box: a message from the giver, arriving with the school.

- **The Wall of Heroes.** The moment someone sponsors, their name — or their company's — rises on the Wall of Heroes, with their city or state, marked *Sponsored* from that moment, and joined by the placement itself the day the box is delivered.
- **No figure is printed here, because none has been set.** The upkeep is a monthly gift, and it is being set with our founding sponsors first, one conversation at a time. We won't invent a number to fill the space.
- **One plain note:** Lux Automations is a business, not a registered charity. Sponsorships are gifts to the mission, given freely, and are not tax-deductible donations.

5. The safeguards

A school full of children is a trust before it is a product. The safeguards are structural, not promises:

- **We verify parents, not kids.** No child is ever verified, profiled, or accounted for directly. A child's profile exists only under a parent's member account.
- **The parent approves and pays.** Anything on a child's profile — joining, spending, anything with a cost — is approved by the parent who holds the account, and paid by that parent. The child holds no payment instrument and agrees to nothing.
- **Sponsors never contact the child.** The house grants what a sponsor funds; the sponsor receives the honour and the public record — never access to a learner. A sponsored membership is claimed once, bound to the receiver's own account; it can be given, and it can never be copied or claimed twice.

- **The teacher is an AI, and says so.** The teacher on the box is an AI, openly — on the box, on our pages, and to the schools that receive her. Nothing in the model asks a child, a teacher, or a parent to believe otherwise.

6. The honest limits

- **One classroom's reach.** A box serves the room it sits in and the learners who sign in to it. It is a classroom, not a school system, not a network, and not a childhood. It needs power, a roof, and a grown-up in the room.
- **A helper, not a replacement.** The teacher on the box is a teacher's tireless helper. She does not replace the school's own teachers, and the model does not claim she does.
- **No boxes placed yet.** The first boxes are in proof. The first placements are promised for the first quarter of 2027 — a promise about our own work, made carefully, and the only date this brief gives.
- **No outcomes claimed.** No school has one yet, so no results are reported here — no attendance figures, no learning gains, no stories of children we have not taught. When placements happen, the record will be the Wall of Heroes and the schools' own words, not our adjectives.

7. Where this goes

We work with education partners in each country — people who know their own ground — and we tell them plainly what we can do: help reach the unreachable, and help their land grow a smarter generation, one that can build its own future with its own hands. That is the aim. The standard we hold from the very first box: every box over-built, and over-delivering, every time.

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