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Our review shows that more than three-quarters of American high school students use Smartphones. But only a quarter said they use it for homework. And only a third of those who use the internet to do homework do so in private. Last week, a new social-networking site called Koosh.com launched. Like Facebook, it enables users to create and maintain a personal profile online. It also lets them organize themselves into groups. But unlike Facebook, which has become a primary source of information for young people, Koosh will also put a high-schooler's grade into a separate box, along with his or her academic performance. And unlike Facebook, it will share student information only with parents or educational institutions. It's a project from LookSmart, a Web-search engine and the publisher of an Internet magazine. LookSmart is run by the same parent company as America Online, which is also a major provider of online services. Its stock price is down 50 percent since its IPO this summer, reflecting anxiety about the risks of expanding into new markets. LookSmart has already launched its new site in Korea. The company is under investigation for selling securities without a registration, and it is suing two co-founders for fraud. In America, LookSmart is testing the waters. The site is available only to students and parents enrolled in LookSmart's educational services program, which costs about \$250 a year. With about 40,000 schools using its products, LookSmart expects to reach more than 2 million students this year. LookSmart's program includes an education search site called The Wall, which launched in 2007. Students can click on subjects they need help with, and they will find links to the right grade-level text and online tutorials. But The Wall also offers Web sites where students can learn about subjects that are more difficult, such as algebra and advanced algebra. LookSmart's expansion is fueled by the student market and by the fact that parents will pay extra for programs that work well. Parents pay an average of \$40 a month to access the site, The Wall and a virtual learning environment called Virtual Fields. More than 90 percent of the students who use The Wall and Virtual Fields are in junior high or high school. LookSmart's first million dollars came from a single investment. The remaining \$150 million came from marketing the company's products to parents and from deals with Internet service providers, educational software companies, schools, districts, and other business partners. The company doesn't advertise. In fact, it 2d92ce491b