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e-Sports screened on 100" dnp LaserPanels

Karlsunde, Denmark, November 2017: e-Sports are slowly taking over as the world's most popular sports. And Næstved Youth School, in the Danish countryside, is riding this wave.

The school recently established a GameTech house that educates and motivates 13-18 year olds in e-Sports, preparing them to design the games of tomorrow. As a result, the youth of Næstved now have a new state-of-the-art e-Sports facility featuring two 100" dnp LaserPanels for viewing sports events live. And at the same time the school's staff have the perfect tool for evaluating events and teaching the principles of gaming, game design and app development.

In setting out its requirements, Næstved Youth School wanted a display solution that would cater for both its size and presentation requirements. Two 100" dnp LaserPanel displays, one of them with touch capability, met the brief for image size and quality perfectly, and at a lower price than LCD panels.

At GameTech House, it's all about preparing for the professional e-Sports arena. Gone are the days where gaming was synonymous with dark basements and junk food. "When competing in e-Sports at today's highest level, gamers need healthy food, physical fitness and clear strategies to succeed," says Pernille Bülow, manager of the GameTech facilities.

In addition to the training in e-Sports there are classes in game design twice a week, preparing the students for further education. Lisbeth Pedersen, the school's head teacher, explains, "We know that the skills we're developing here will be highly sought after in the future labour market. Everyone is going to want fast thinking, improvisational ability, risk management, collaborative skills, creativity, analytical sense and an understanding of the need to empower and practice. These will be key qualities of tomorrow's successful adults."

Since the installation of the new displays, the teachers at Næstved Youth School are having as much fun as their pupils. "I'm crazy about those screens, in particular the touch function which I use all the time," says Peter Kragh, e-Sports teacher. "It makes the classes easier and much livelier!"

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