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Podculture

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Listen to the news, learn a new language, eavesdrop on someone's thoughts, or explore a new interest. Now you can do that and more while at your computer, on your daily commute, or atop your treadmill—with podcasting.

This new technology for distributing audio and video programs over the Internet is a portmanteau combining the word "iPod" (Apple Computer's popular portable player) with "broadcasting." But don't be fooled: an iPod isn't required, and no traditional broadcasting is involved.

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