

### **Curriculum Support**

<http://www.broward.k12.fl.us/k12programs/ciss/>

### **Study Skills development guide**

<http://www.educationatlas.com/study-skills.html>

### **Virtual University**

SBBC Virtual University is designed to provide educators a solid educational experience as well as the opportunity to participate in staff development training at their convenience. The information in this site will provide a description of the online courses offered through SBBC VU and answer questions about on-line learning.

[http://www.broward.k12.fl.us/ci/html/alternative\\_page.html](http://www.broward.k12.fl.us/ci/html/alternative_page.html)

### **Sunshine State Standards**

The Sunshine State Standards are a set of statewide academic standards that represent the knowledge and skills Florida students will need to achieve in order to succeed in the world of work or college.

<http://sunshinestandards.net/>

### **Facts.org**

Florida's official online student advising system available to High school students, college students, parents, and counselors.

<http://www.facts.org/cgi-bin/eaglec?MDASTRAN=SW-HMMNE00>

# Literature and Reading

## **ALAN Online**

The site for the Assembly on Literature for Adolescents of the National Council of Teachers of English. ALAN is dedicated to the study of YA literature.

<http://www.alan-ya.org>

## **Barahona Center for the Study of Books in Spanish for Children and Adolescents**

Search the database of more than 6,000 recommended books in Spanish for children and adolescents published around the world as well as recommended books in English about Latinos.

<http://www.csusm.edu/csb/>

## **Doucette Index: K-12 Literature-Based Teaching Ideas**

Provides links to web sites and other resources which provide teaching ideas and lesson plans for over 400 children's and young adult books.

## **Guys Read**

A literacy initiative for boys started by author Jon Scieszka to encourage reading among boys all of ages. The site includes tips on promoting reading for parents, librarians, booksellers, and educators; reading lists for boys; and a forum area for site users to add recommendations.

<http://www.guysread.com>

## **IPL Teenspace: Books & Writing**

Links to recommended reading for teens as well as information about authors, writing, and more.

<http://www.ipl.org/div/teen/browse/rwoooo>

## **Pink Books**

This is an online bibliography that lists young adult books of interest to GLBT teens.

<http://www.pinkbooks.com>

## **Literacy Matters**

A great set of resources to support the effective integration of young adult literature into the curriculum.

<http://www.literacymatters.org>

Falcon Net

<http://www.falconlit.com>

**Reading Rants! Out of the Ordinary Teen Booklists**

A site of annotated booklists especially for teens. Created and maintained by a librarian who provides extensive annotations for the books, and a way for teens to make their own suggestions.

<http://www.readingrants.org>

**Reading Room**

The IPL Reading Room provides links to online books, magazines, and newspapers. The collection is limited to those books and magazines that are available for free on the Internet.

<http://www.ipl.org/div/reading/>

**Teenreads.Com: The Book Bag**

Offers reviews and a place where teens can sound off about the books and issues of interest to them.

<http://www.teenreads.com>

## Science and Nature

Learn how to take care of Earth, space, or your own body on these science, nature, and health sites.



**Centers for Disease Control and Prevention**  
[www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov)

*By Eric Griffith*

Forget computer [viruses](#), there's plenty of human ailments and diseases to go around. The CDC tracks them all. If you're not sure if you've got a cold, Ebola fever, asbestos poisoning, or just hypochondria, this site should be your first stop. You'll also find detailed articles on emergency preparedness and how to keep yourself healthy at home, at work, and abroad.



**NASA**  
[www.nasa.gov](http://www.nasa.gov)  
*By Alex Ivey*

The neatest stuff at NASA.gov is for kids and educators. There is great material about the earth, ocean, and space for all levels of students, and anyone interested in space exploration will love the factoids sprinkled throughout the site. For instance, did you know that the vehicle that transports the shuttle with its boosters and fuel tank is called "The Crawler," goes about one mile per hour, and is as big as a baseball field? You do now.



**National Geographic Online**  
[nationalgeographic.com](http://nationalgeographic.com)

*By Yun Tsai*

Millions of species, thousands of cultures, seven continents, one Earth; National Geographic Online delivers it all with compelling stories, rich multimedia features, and of course, spectacular photos. This robust site also contains interactive maps, [videos](#), music, and a Kids section for the young explorers. And if you've always wanted to travel the world with the Society's explorers, join them on an expedition through their National Geographic Expedition site.



**ScienceDaily**  
[www.sciencedaily.com](http://www.sciencedaily.com)  
*By Jennifer L. DeLeo*

ScienceDaily offers news and videos updated every 15 minutes on topics such as health, space, and computers. Visit the Career Center to find a job or the Encyclopedia to brush up on atmospheric chemistry and geophysics. Peruse the Science Books section for reviews and information on books before you buy.



**Space.com**  
[www.space.com](http://www.space.com)  
*By Tony Hoffman*



**WebMD**  
[www.webmd.com](http://www.webmd.com)  
*By Corinne Iozzio*

Space is the place—and Space.com's the place for space. This colorful site brings you the latest news of astronomy, space science, and space travel (manned and unmanned missions), top-notch articles, photo galleries, videos, star charts and observing tips, discussion forums, polls—everything cosmophiles could want for exploring the final frontier from their [PCs](#).

If a Web site could replace a real live doctor, WebMD would be just about as close as you could come. Offering tips for everything from exercise to heart health in layman's terms, this Internet doc is the No. 1 go-to spot for quick self-diagnosis. The Symptom Checker takes the age-old concept of "show me where it hurts" into the digital realm with clickable diagrams to help you narrow down your ailment and search for treatments. Remember, though, WebMD is not a replacement for a real physician—not yet, at least.

## Health

**American Cancer Society**

[www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org)

**American Diabetes Foundation**

[www.diabetes.org](http://www.diabetes.org)

**American Heart Association**

[www.americanheart.org](http://www.americanheart.org)

[www.clinicaltrials.gov](http://www.clinicaltrials.gov)

**Family Doctor – General information from the American Academy of Family Physicians**

[www.familydoctor.org](http://www.familydoctor.org)

**Healthfinder – A health library available in English and Spanish, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services**

[www.healthfinder.gov](http://www.healthfinder.gov)

**KidsHealth – A foundation-sponsored site about children's health through adolescence; includes a special area for teens.**

[www.kidshealth.org](http://www.kidshealth.org)

**Mayo Clinic – Online tools to help guide treatment decisions, plus basic information about diseases and conditions.**

[www.mayoclinic.com](http://www.mayoclinic.com)

**Medem – A partnership among medical societies to foster doctor-patient communication that includes an online medical library.**

[www.medem.com](http://www.medem.com)

**MedlinePlus – The National Library of Medicine’s comprehensive health information portal.**

<http://medlineplus.gov>

**National Cancer Institute – Clinical details about every type of cancer and the latest treatments.**

[www.cancer.gov](http://www.cancer.gov)

**WebMD – A for-profit news and information service with interactive activities.**

[www.webmd.com](http://www.webmd.com)

## Info and Reference

**Learn how the world around you works and look up fun facts on these information and reference sites.**



**The Single Best Source For Facts**

<http://www.refdesk.com>

### **Internet Public Library**

Online public library features directories of online texts, newspapers, magazines, reference materials with special sections for youth.

<http://ipl.org>

### **Owl Online Writing Lab**

<http://www.owl.english.purdue.edu/handouts/grammar/index.html>

### **Biography Find**

<http://www.biography.com/search/>

### **Occupational Outlook Handbook**

Learn about all the different types of careers and how to get involved in them with this tool from the US Bureau of Labor Services.

<http://www.bls.gov/oco/>

### **The Diary Project**

The Diary Project is an archive of anonymous journal entries in 24 categories including relationships, body image, and self-esteem. The site's goal is to encourage communication amongst teens of all cultures and backgrounds, provide peer-to-peer support, stimulate discussion, and generate feedback that can help ease some of the concerns encountered along the way.

<http://www.diaryproject.com/>

### **dMarie Time Capsule**

Create your own online time capsule. Enter a date, pick from the top headlines and famous people born, top hits, top TV shows, hot new toys released, and top books released. When you are finished, print out the page. It includes extra info like who was president and the prices for bread, gas, stamps, and the minimum wage.

<http://dmarie.com/timecap/>

### **Guinness Book of World Records**

Web version of the popular record book. Includes a place to submit your own records and record attempts.

<http://www.guinnessworldrecords.com/>

### **The Straight Dope**

Archive of over 2,000 questions answered in Cecil Adam's Chicago Reader Column. Example: Why do we call it the "bathroom," even when it has no tub?

<http://www.straightdope.com>

### **Teen Consumer Scrapbook**

Sponsored by the Washington State Attorney General's Office and written by teens, this consumer guide addresses topics especially of interest to teens -- modeling scams, CD clubs, piercing, sports drinks, tanning, driving laws, scholarship scams, and a host of other relevant concerns and issues.

<http://www.atg.wa.gov/teenconsumer>

### **Teenwire**

Sexuality and relationship information from Planned Parenthood of America. also En Espanol.

<http://www.teenwire.com/>

### **Youth at Work: Real World, Real Rights!**

Read about recent court cases involving teen workers and their rights (sexual harrasment, discrimination, etc.). From the US Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

<http://www.youth.eeoc.gov/cases.html>

### **Youth Noise**

Nonprofit affiliated with Save the Children Federation, provides teens with a forum to express themselves and take action. Includes message boards and more.

<http://www.youthnoise.com/>

## **CNN**

Up to the moment news stories

<http://www.cnn.com>

## **MSNBC**

Up to the moment news stories

<http://www.MSNBC.com>

## **Sunsentinel**

Local news stories

<http://www.sunsentinel.com>

## **Miami Herald**

Local news stories

<http://www.miamiherald.com>

## **Broward County Library**

<http://www.browardlibrary.org>



**About.com**  
[about.com](http://about.com)  
By Jennifer L. DeLeo

On average, 34 million monthly visitors head to About.com for guidance on subjects such as careers, child-raising, and technology. Newly sprung is the company's video player with over 500 videos, as well as Guidesites, an expansion of its Web channels overseen by professionals such as a licensed health counselor and a world news columnist. Don't have time to sniff around the site? Go to the What's Hot Now sidebar.



**How Stuff Works**  
[howstuffworks.com](http://howstuffworks.com)  
By Corinne Iozzio

No matter how old you are, at some point you've looked up at an adult holding some toy or contraption and implored, "But how does it work?" Odds are that dear old Dad made up a pretty convincing story at the time, but now, in the age of the Internet, we have the means to dig down and find out how everything really works, from a dog fight to the animation on an episode of *The Simpsons*. The experts at How Stuff Works share their knowledge on any and all subjects, and we recommend taking advantage of it.



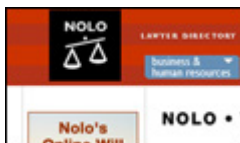
**The Library of Congress**  
[loc.gov](http://loc.gov)  
By Lisa Ruefenacht

As the online rolodex of the Library of [Congress.gov](http://Congress.gov), this site houses numerous reference materials, digitized collections, films—basically any content you'd ever want to find. The Library of Congress is the only library in the United States that contains everything ever published in the country, so if you're stuck trying to find something, chances are the Library of Congress will have it.



**Merriam-Webster Online**  
[m-w.com](http://m-w.com)  
By Kyle Monson

Besides the regular ol' stuffy-dictionary features, Merriam-Webster Online teaches you your own mother tongue with fun stuff like the Word of the Day and daily crossword puzzles, and even a user-submitted "Open Dictionary" that lets you submit your own words and definitions.



**Nolo**  
[nolo.com](http://nolo.com)  
By Kyle Monson

Nolo is an excellent online law resource



**Snopes**  
[snopes.com](http://snopes.com)  
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Before you forward that so-called "true"

center for non-lawyers. Get legal documents, advice, and information for your business or family, or turn to the site's lawyer directory if you're squeamish about taking the law into your own hands.

story that landed in your inbox this morning to everyone in your [address book](#), you better check Snopes to make sure it's not completely full of you-know-what. It's an extensive index of urban legends, common fallacies, old wives' tales, strange news stories, rumors, trashy gossip, and more. If it's on Snopes, funny or moving though it may be, it's totally untrue.



**The Straight Dope**  
[straightdope.com](http://straightdope.com)  
By *Corinne Iozzio*

Every class had that kid: the one who would ask all the dumb questions you were dying to ask but felt too embarrassed to utter out loud. The Straight Dope is the grown-up, online version of that kid. Published in the *Chicago Reader* and penned by ghostwriters under the name Cecil Adams (aka "the smartest person in the world"), The Straight Dope tackles burning questions from "Who invented the smiley face?" to "Did Mussolini use castor oil as an instrument of torture?" with a delicious combination of sarcasm and profanity.



**Urban Dictionary**  
[urbandictionary.com](http://urbandictionary.com)  
By *Vicki B. Jacobson*

This user-generated online slang dictionary doesn't just teach you new ways to swear; it can actually expand our common vernacular. For example, on August 1, the Urban Word of the Day was "baby bear," which is an adjective for when "things are just right." And here we thought it was just a fairy-tale character! Also, if you don't have time to check the site every day, get your daily dose via [cell phone](#) at [urbanwap.com](http://urbanwap.com).



**Wikipedia**  
[wikipedia.org](http://wikipedia.org)  
By *Brian Heater*

Love it or hate it—though most likely, your feelings are some combination of both—you can't ignore the current poster child for the wisdom of crowds. Launched in 2001, Wikipedia has become the go-to online resource for global knowledge, with nearly eight million articles written in 253 languages. We'd think twice before quoting

it as a source for an academic paper, given the sometimes questionable authority of its authors, but that doesn't stop us from consulting the encyclopedia several times every day.

## Social Studies



**Electronic Frontier Foundation**  
[www.eff.org](http://www.eff.org)  
*By Brian Heater*

Whether you're aware of it or not, the Electronic Frontier Foundation is looking out for you. Founded in 1990, the organization is devoted to defending the civil rights of citizens as they pertain to technology. No cause is too small to fight for, and no corporation is too big to fight against. The next time you see someone going up against the Recording Industry Association of America, the Federal Communications Commission, or some major media conglomerate, there's a good chance that the EFF has thrown its hat into the ring.



**Fact Check**  
[www.factcheck.org](http://www.factcheck.org)  
*By Corinne Iozzio*

Fact Check is the site for anyone who's every seen a campaign ad, heard a stump speech, read a bit of literature or interview, and thought "that can't be true . . . can it?" The team at The Annenberg Political Fact Check does the verifying for you, translating political speak into plain old English and sorting out truths from half-truths and full-out lies. Sign up for e-mail alerts for daily updates on how they're keeping the politicians on their toes.



**The Huffington Post**  
[www.huffingtonpost.com](http://www.huffingtonpost.com)  
*By Eric Griffith*

In just a couple of years, this political commentary site (known as the HuffPo) has become a news provider to be reckoned with. Founder Arianna Huffington's pals, be they novelists, singers, journalists, politicians, or most of Hollywood, have all contributed stories and opinions. It's only



**opensecrets.org**  
[www.opensecrets.org](http://www.opensecrets.org)  
*By Eric Griffith*

You may not be Woodward or Bernstein, but you could feel like them after you follow the money (hard and soft) at opensecrets.org. The Center for Responsive Politics keeps the site up to date with information on the flowing cash that floats politics on both sides of the aisle.

going to get more interesting as the 2008 presidential election machine starts chugging.

Campaigns cost more than blockbuster [movies](#), so it's important to know where donations go and just who's funding who.



**USA.gov**

[www.usa.gov](http://www.usa.gov)

*By Jennifer L. DeLeo*

It's the homepage for the Land of the Free! But besides that, for U.S. citizens, businesses, government employees, and foreign visitors, USA.gov offers governmental information and services, from health-care info and U.S. history to tax guides and public safety notices. The Science & Technology section provides [cyber-security](#) tips, a do-not-call registry, and energy resources. Visit the Online Services section for quick links to finding the cheapest gas prices, calculating mortgages, and more.

<http://www.nationmaster.com/index.php>

NationMaster, a massive central data source and a handy way to graphically compare nations. NationMaster is a vast compilation of data from such sources as the CIA World Factbook, UN, and OECD. Using the form above, you can generate maps and graphs on all kinds of statistics with ease.

<http://www.altapedia.com> : A-Z Countries online

## Thomas World Wide Web System

**Legislation, congressional records, congress committees**

[http://www.thomas.loc.gov/home/abt\\_thom.html](http://www.thomas.loc.gov/home/abt_thom.html)

## Virtual Marching Tour of the American Revolution

<http://www.ushistory.org/march/>

US House Of Representatives

<http://www.house.gov>

US Senate

<http://www.senate.gov>

PBS Liberty Links to sites about the American Revolution

[http://www.pbs.org/ktca/liberty/resources\\_libertylinks.html](http://www.pbs.org/ktca/liberty/resources_libertylinks.html)

Journey Towards Freedom

[http://www.thinkquest.org/library/site\\_sum.html?tname=10966&url=10966/](http://www.thinkquest.org/library/site_sum.html?tname=10966&url=10966/)

American Experience: The Presidents

<http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/amex/presidents/index.js.html>

World Almanac's U.S. Presidents

<http://www.worldalmanacforkids.com/explore/presidents.html>

American Presidents: Life Portraits

<http://www.americanpresidents.org/>

A Chronology of U.S. Historical Documents

<http://www.law.ou.edu/hist/>

Presidents of the United States

<http://www.whitehouse.gov/history/presidents/>

# ART

ArtCyclopedia

<http://www.artcyclopedia.com/>

Web Gallery of Art

<http://www.wga.hu/index1.html>

Metropolitan Museum of Art

<http://www.metmuseum.org/>

National Gallery of Art

<http://www.nga.gov/>

Museum of Modern Art

<http://www.moma.org/>

Whitney Museum of American Art - Timeline

<http://whitney.org/learning/timeline/>

Art Education Internet Resources for K12

<http://falcon.jmu.edu/~ramseyil/arteducation.htm>

Art History: Famous Artists Index

<http://wwar.com/artists/>

Artist's Biographies Index

<http://www.artnet.com/library/BiosGrove.asp?LETTER=A>

WebMuseum Artist Index

<http://www.ibiblio.org/wm/paint/auth/>

NYPL Digital Gallery

<http://digitalgallery.nypl.org/nypldigital/dgsubjectbrowserresult.cfm>

Virtual Library museums pages

<http://vlmp.museophile.com/>

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### Smithsonian Institution

<http://www.si.edu/>

Welcome to the **Smithsonian Institution**, the world's largest museum complex and research organization composed of 19 museums and 9 research centers. Visit the Smithsonian in person or online and you will see why it represents for so many the treasured icons of our past, the vibrant art of the present, and the scientific promise of the future



### Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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**ScienceDaily**  
[www.sciencedaily.com](http://www.sciencedaily.com)  
*By Jennifer L. DeLeo*

ScienceDaily offers news and videos updated every 15 minutes on topics such as health, space, and computers. Visit the Career Center to find a job or the Encyclopedia to brush up on atmospheric chemistry and geophysics. Peruse the Science Books section for reviews and information on books before you buy.



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## **Atlas of Florida Vascular Plants**

Comprehensive searchable database compiled by the Institute of Systematic Botany at the University of South **Florida** with maps, citations, and images and species lists for each ...

<http://www.plantatlas.usf.edu>

## **Florida Native Plant Society**

Promotes the preservation, conservation, and restoration of the native **plants** and native **plant** communities of **Florida**.

<http://www.fnps.org>

## **BIOLOGY**

### **BioTech**

<http://biotech.icmb.utexas.edu/>

### **Cells Alive!**

<http://www.cellsalive.com/>

### **Cloning: A Special Report**

<http://www.nsplus.com/nsplus/insight/clone/clone.html>

### **Kimball's Biology Pages**

<http://www.ultranet.com/~jkimball/BiologyPages/>

### **Marine Biology WEB**

<http://life.bio.sunysb.edu/marinebio/mbweb.html>

### **Strange Science: The Rocky Road to Modern Paleontology & Biology**

<http://www.strangescience.net/>

### **The Biology Project**

<http://www.biology.arizona.edu/>

## **CHEMISTRY**

### **Chemical Elements- An Interactive Periodic Table of the Elements**

<http://www.chemicalelements.com/>

### **General Chemistry Online**

<http://antoine.frostburg.edu/chem/senese/101/>

### **The Learning Matters of Chemistry**

<http://www.knowledgebydesign.com/tlmc/tlmc.html>

## **EARTH & SPACE**

### **Adventures in Astronomy**

<http://www.mindspring.com/~thendrix>

### **ATHENA: Mineralogy**

<http://un2sg4.unige.ch/athena/mineral/mineral.html>

### **Ecological Society of America**

<http://www.science.widener.edu/~grant/esa/edweb.html>

### **El Nino Theme Page**

<http://www.pmel.noaa.gov/toga-tao/ed-nino/nino-home.html>

### **Hurricanes: Online Meteorology Guide**

[http://ww2010.atmos.uiuc.edu/\(Gh\)/guides/mtr/hurr/home.xml](http://ww2010.atmos.uiuc.edu/(Gh)/guides/mtr/hurr/home.xml)

### **Oceans Alive**

<http://www.mos.org/oceans/>

### **Planetary Fact Sheets**

<http://nssdc.gsfc.nasa.gov/planetary/planetfact.html>

### **Studying Earthquakes**

<http://quake.wr.usgs.gov/study>

**Solar System Simulator**

<http://space.jpl.nasa.gov>

**Tsunami!**

<http://www.geophys.washington.edu/tsunami/welcome.html>

**Volcano World**

<http://volcano.und.nodak.edu>

**EPA Office of Water: Wetlands**

<http://www.epa.gov/owow/wetlands/>

**A Paleo Perspective on Global Warming**

<http://www.ngdc.noaa.gov/paleo/globalwarming/home.html>

**PHYSICS**

**Amusement Park Physics**

<http://www.learner.org/exhibits/parkphysics>

**Physics 2000**

<http://www.Colorado.EDU/physics/2000/>

**The Wonders of Physics**

<http://sprott.physics.wisc.edu/wop.htm>

**MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS**

**Franklin Institute Science Museum**

<http://sln.fi.edu/>

**Miami Museum of Science**

<http://www.miamisci.org/>

**Museum of the History of Science**

<http://www.mhs.ox.ac.uk/exhibits/index.htm>

**Museum of Science, Boston**

<http://www.mos.org/home.html>

**National Museum of Natural History: Research & Collections**

<http://www.mnh.si.edu/>

**National Science Center - Fort Discovery**

<http://www.nationalsciencecenter.org/FortDiscoveryIndex.htm>

## **The Science Museum**

<http://www.nmsi.ac.uk/welcome.html>

## **Math**

<http://www.mathforum.com/dr.math>

<http://www.printfreegraphpaper.com>

<http://www.artofproblemsolving.com>

[http://onlineconversion.com/length\\_common.html](http://onlineconversion.com/length_common.html)

<http://www.mathwords.com>

<http://www.mathwords.com>

## **Language Arts**

# Country Info:

## Primary sources:

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/index.html>

<http://www.archives.gov/education/index.html>

National Archives' gateway for resources about primary sources, activities and training for educators and students.

<http://www.nationalhistoryday.org/>

<http://www.yale.edu/lawweb/avalon/avalon.htm>