

Education Resources

[21st Century Teachers](#)

Information on the 21st Century Teacher Program, including information on how to get involved, how to get a school district involved, what the program's about, and more.

[AAAS Directorate of Education and Human Resources Programs](#)

The American Association for the Advancement of Science promotes science, math, and technology education improvements and an even playing field for all students. This site offers news, programs, their film and book review journal, and the most recent issue of *Science Education News*, offering current science, math, and technology education news and activities. Past issues are archived.

[AIMS Education Foundation](#)

The Activities Involving Math and Science Education Foundation has put together this page. The Foundation publishes a magazine of math and science activities for teachers to use in the classroom. This online site doesn't have as much, but it does have a good puzzle section that anyone can access.

[About AskERIC](#)

AskERIC allows you to ask specific education questions, visit the library, and learn the latest in education technology. This site provides valuable help in making the most of the huge ERIC resource.

[AcademicNet](#)

"Mediated Learning" is a software program aimed at the improved learning of college entry-level math, other subjects to follow. This site offers detailed course information, testimonials from students and faculty, and a roundtable discussion of instruction, learning, and technology.

[Adventure Online](#)

Eco-Adventures offers the opportunity for you to connect your classroom with various student-led expeditions. They have also archived some past experiences. Neat stuff!

[American Council of Education](#)

"A voice for higher and adult education" is the tagline of this graphics-intensive but informative site. Hot issues, products and services, and government relations are a few of the topics covered in detail here.

[American School Directory](#)

ASD provides a Web site "for each of America's 106,000 K-12 schools" containing school information, phone numbers, calendars, and maps. If you're moving, you can get an idea of the public and private schools you'll find in your new area. A great resource!

[Are We There Yet?](#)

With more than 600 places of interest listed, this site offers an "ultimate field trip resource" for New York City and Philadelphia. Information about museums, nature centers, historic sites, farms, aquariums, and zoos is included.

[The Awesome Library](#)

This site organizes more than 10,000 reviewed web resources for parents, students, teachers, librarians, and community members. Specify which of these groups is yours, and enter a library structured just for you! A great resource!

[BJ Pinchbeck's Homework Helper](#)

This is a site put together by a 10-year-old and his dad to help students find useful study information on the web. They've got at least 440 sites so far in 10 categories, plus search tips.

[Bascom's Global Resources for Teachers](#)

K-12 teachers will find lots of lesson plans in a variety of subjects here, as well as educational links, professional and career resources, and teaching product links.

[CWA Education Web](#)

"Targeted at teachers, educators and students involved in New Zealand education," this site offers a large collection of annotated education sites you'll find useful no matter where in the world you live. It also contains a technology and science database, web site building advice, Internet terms, and more.

[The Canadian Council of Montessori Administrators](#)

Supporting Montessori administrators and promoting standards of Montessori education are the goals of this site. It also provides Montessori information which would be helpful whether you're already familiar with Montessori or not. There's a newsletter, with archives, plus a list of Montessori resources.

[Carol Hurst's Children's Literature Site](#)

This site is a collection of reviews of children's books and ways to use them in the classroom. You can look them up by title, author, type, or age, and browse them in categories such as curriculum area, subject, and theme.

[The Center for Education Reform](#)

Charter schools, school choice, and education reform are discussed here at length. For parents, teachers, and taxpayers, it's interesting reading about difficult issues.

[Center for Multilingual Multicultural Research](#)

The University of Southern California has made available this great collection of multicultural resources including African-American, Asian-American, Hispanic, and Native American annotated sites, plus news, articles, teacher training and technology projects, and more.

[Children's Software Press](#)

Here you will find some useful information about software for children. The resource guide is particularly helpful, including information on guide books, Internet books, teachers' resources, organizations, and software companies.

[Coalition for Student Loan Reform](#)

Formed in 1993, The Coalition for Student Loan Reform (CSLR) intends to increase student access to loans. If you are or will be a college student or parent of one, be sure to see their student and parent information section. They also provide toll-free numbers for loan providers for when you need assistance.

[Computers as Tutors: Solving the Crisis in Education](#)

This is an online book about how computers could be better utilized in today's classrooms. The presentation is not fancy, but it's logical and includes a brief summary of the book as well as the full text. The author has some very high goals for what computers could do, but he also makes some excellent points.

[The Connecticut Academy for Education](#)

The Academy is a group dedicated to improving Connecticut education in math, science, and technology. Choose Time from the contents table and check out especially the Monograph and Other Time Sites for some very interesting reading on the research that is being done in the area of scheduling, time use, calendar modifications, and similar concerns as they relate to education.

[Creative Writing For Kids](#)

The Mining Company's Creative Writing site offers a variety of activities, advice, and sites of interest to budding writers. The guide for this section divides her content to make it age appropriate for younger or older (up to 15) kids. Send in your work for editing suggestions, or for publication.

[Digital Education Network](#)

The Digital Education Network (DEN) has six DENs in which students can obtain up-to-date information, learn, and practice their skills in such areas as math, news, writing, and the Internet. Parents and teachers can access current content for classroom or home use. Registration is free. Very, very cool site!

[Discovery Channel School](#)

Here educators can learn how to use the programming of The Discovery Channel and The Learning Channel in the classroom. Interesting units include study questions, activities, vocabulary help, and more.

[Dyslexia Archive](#)

A list of famous people who have dyslexia is only one of the resources on this site, which includes a huge amount of information about this common learning disability.

[ENC - Eisenhower National Clearinghouse for Math and Science](#)

This site provides teachers with ways to increase their effectiveness with lessons, activities, articles, and the highlighting of 13 outstanding sites every month.

[The ESL Center](#)

If you're looking for Web resources on English as a Second Language, including writing, pronunciation, exercises, and teacher links, The ESL Center can help you.

[Ed Tech Tools](#)

If you are part of an educational institution (and especially if you're involved in distance learning), you can register here and use the QuizCenter to make Web pages with quizzes. No downloading or installation required, and no knowledge of HTML necessary. Examples and directions provided.

[Education Book Reviews](#)

Brief reviews on many current education-related books from smaller publishers on this site created and maintained by Kate Corby. The reviews are catalogued by author, title, subject, and publisher, and users are asked to submit their own reviews if they like. Neat tool, and nicely organized.

[Education by Design](#)

Put up by an Australian teacher, Education by Design contains math games and puzzles, and provides the opportunity for children to publish stories on the Net. Of special interest to parents are the short explanations of current theories on how children learn spelling, reading, math skills, etc.

[Education Network Australia Directory Service](#)

This site offers separate entries and directed information for students, parents, educators, and administrators in all parts of Australia. If you teach in Western Australia, for instance, you can find specific information and general resources about your job, curriculum, classroom, and professional development.

[Education Policy Analysis Archives](#)

This well organized online journal on education policy is in its fifth year. You can read the full texts of all EPAA articles, browse their abstracts, or submit your own article or commentary.

[Education Week](#)

This popular hard copy publication contains articles and information for educators, as well as "issues pages" that cover hot topics in the education industry--topics like school vouchers, charter schools, the Internet, and more. They plan to start charging for access shortly, but at the moment they're offering it on a free trial basis.

[Education World](#)

"Where Educators Go To Learn," Education World is a great source of current news on educational topics, lesson plans, curriculum resources, teacher training, book reviews, discussion, and more.

[Educational Resource](#)

Steck-Vaughn Publishing offers this site to parents and educators of K-12 children as a source of their educational materials. They include a Frequently Asked Questions section and resource sites for teachers.

[The Environmental Education Network](#)

Educators, the EnviroLink Network, and the environmental community have come together to bring environmental education online. Not only are resources gathered for teachers, but for students, too!

[Expedia World Guide](#)

Part of Microsoft's travel site, the World Guide is an "illustrated guidebook to more than 250 destinations." The geography, history, arts, and culture information for these locations make this site a great place to learn.

[The Exploratorium](#)

Answers to general science questions and instructions for dozens of science experiments are available on this site, a great resource for teachers and students alike.

[Exploring the Environment](#)

Supported by NASA, this project offers a number of interactive modules relating to topics such as rainforests, El Nino, the Mars landing, Water Quality, and Earth on Fire. The aim is to engage high school students in creative learning and problem solving using GIS and other technologies. There's also a middle school section, plus lots of teacher help and opportunities for interaction.

[From Now On: The Educational Technology Journal](#)

Current and back issues of this journal provide great articles on school networks, using the Web in class and at home, positive attitudes in education, or "educational technology in support of Engaged Learning."

[The Geometry Center](#)

"The Geometry Center Web at a Glance" will help you to navigate this site, which details the work of the Geometry Center, a National Science Foundation Center at the University of Minnesota. You'll find interactive Web and Java applications, geometry reference archives, software, video, and teaching materials.

[Global SchoolNet Foundation](#)

Ideas and projects from teachers around the world are available on this site, which connects schools and classrooms all over the planet.

[Higher Education Information Center](#)

This site is focused on providing services and information to Massachusetts residents. It includes "academic, financial aid and career information...and conducts education awareness programs in middle schools, high schools and community agencies serving youth and adult populations throughout the Boston area." All their services are free.

[Hobsons](#)

This attractive site offers "Global Careers and Education Service." There are comprehensively annotated links to education and career sites, many of them Hobsons' own, with more to come.

[Interlink](#)

This is headquarters for the project linking schools in New Zealand with those in Great Britain. Learn about their projects in culture sharing, news, interesting tidbits, and much more in this extensive and very well organized site.

[Internet & Curriculum](#)

Kent School District has compiled Internet resources on curriculum for a variety of subjects. Some areas are not yet researched, but science, social studies, and math, (among others) are worthwhile.

[Internet Resources for Geography and Geology](#)

This is a large Geography/Geology resource. Choose from a dozen topics including world geography, government resources, and teaching helps, and find a number of resources under each topic. Link to environmental information or take a virtual tour of Bosnia, Hawaii, the Grand Canyon, others.

[K-12 Jobs.com](#)

You'll find postings here for teaching and administrative jobs at U.S. public, private, and vocational schools. Search the openings, complete with salary and contact information, for free. Here also: certification information by state, an educators' forum, and information on listing your system's job openings for a fee.

[Lesson Plans and Resources for Social Studies Teachers](#)

The Civil War, Diversity, African Studies, and Creating a Historical Newspaper are among the many lesson plans you will find on this site. Very nice resource.

[The Library in the Sky](#)

With sections for teachers, students, parents, librarians, and the community, The Library in the Sky offers Web resources by subject, support sites for the groups just mentioned, access to a huge group of lesson plans, and much more.

[Live From Mars](#)

This "electronic field trip" includes mission news, a photo gallery, and more from the Mars Global Surveyor and Mars Pathfinder missions.

[The Lokke Study Center](#)

Formerly "The Homeschool/Homework Study Center," this site has many helpful resource links to dictionaries, subject help, encyclopedias, libraries, museums, professors online, and more. If you need help with your homework, this is a good place to start.

[M&M Software Online Catalog](#)

This is a catalog of educational shareware, freeware, and public domain software for several operating systems including Windows and Macintosh. Put together by a former teacher, it includes titles for K-12 in a variety of subjects, with content summaries and pricing options.

[Maximum Potential Project](#)

MPP is a California project which offers counseling for adults and children who are underachievers. It's worth coming here for the list of common characteristics if you suspect your child (or you!) may suffer from this problem.

[MiddleWeb](#)

MiddleWeb explores "the challenges of middle grades reform," especially in urban schools. Many related articles are included, as well as links to other sources on the Web, in such areas as Assessment & Evaluation, Curriculum & Instruction, and Parents & the Public.

[Mr. Donn's Ancient History Page](#)

Mr. Donn teaches ancient history to sixth graders in Maryland. This impressive site offers his own units on Ancient Greece and Mesopotamia (detailed daily lessons, activities, a unit test) plus wonderful teaching resources he's gathered on a dozen ancient cultures including Egypt, Rome, China, Africa, Aztecs, etc. Site also includes Mrs. Donn's Special Sections, maps, games, and more. Excellent.

[Ms. Smith's English Page](#)

This is a resource page for Ms. Smith's eighth grade English classes in Weymouth, MA, but most of the information and all of the many links described here will be valuable to students and teachers of literature and writing regardless of location.

[Music Education](#)

This site has excellent weekly articles, archived, by an experienced music educator, and you are invited to comment on them and to read the comments of others. There is also a very nice collection of reviewed music sites, and you may add your own opinion.

[NAESP Principal Online](#)

This site gives you a very complete view of The National Association of Elementary School Principals, its goals and activities, student services and school improvement efforts, special projects and upcoming events. There are also archived articles of interest from several NAESP publications, research, shopping, and more.

[NASA SpaceLink](#)

This "Aeronautics and Space Resource for Educators Since 1988" offers a wealth of Hot Topics, Cool Picks, and search opportunities for its collection of 13,000 NASA files. Friendly style and ease of navigation are impressive with site map, FAQ, background information, and other helps.

[NASSE](#)

The National Association of Space Simulating Educators offers a great page for teachers, some of it still under construction. It includes how-to instructions for building table-top and more advanced simulators, scripts for different space missions, graphics to use on control panels and other construction helps, and a links page with free simulation software!

[National Geographic Online](#)

In addition to their famous features on individual cultures, the folks at National Geographic offer here a wide range of options including talk, answers to your geography questions, and scenic drive information with lodging, maps, and even car games. A great site.

[New Visions for Public Schools](#)

New Visions is a nonprofit organization for the improvement of New York City's public schools. This site offers education news and links of value beyond New York, news on the group's activities, descriptions of the schools involved, and ways you can help.

[The New York Institute for Special Education](#)

Founded in 1831 as an institution for the blind, NYISE now offers education for the visually impaired, for students with learning and emotional disabilities, and for developmentally delayed preschoolers. In addition to the school's history and programs, the site offers Blindness Resources and disability links.

[O*NET](#)

Designed to replace the Dictionary of Occupational Titles, "O*NET can help all Americans make informed employment decisions." This comprehensive database on job characteristics is a valuable resource for teachers, counselors, career-center specialists, and more.

[PedagoNet](#)

"The Service to Locate Learning Resource Material" gives you the chance to post lesson plans and other learning materials, and to read the resources posted by others. There is also a chat area, clip art source, and links page.

[The Polar Bears](#)

This impressive site is the online classroom for a "cool" fifth grade class in Florida. The teacher, Mr. Roemer, explains the Kwanzaa-modeled class principles, and his use of self-monitoring to teach self-control. Homework, project help, and journals are posted by and for the kids, and it's a great way to get parents involved. Right now there's a great feature about TV.

[PTA](#)

Information on creating and nurturing a partnership between parents and schools for the best interest of kids, tips on helping kids learn, and workbooks on family involvement in schools are a few of the many valuable resources available here. A must-see site for involved parents and teachers.

[Quest, The NASA K-12 Internet Initiative](#)

NASA offers three projects to connect K-12 classrooms to the experts: Live from Mars, Women of NASA, and Live from Antarctica II.

[Readers Theatre](#)

Readers Theatre Online Canada offers teachers' guides and sample plays for duplication and classroom use, as well as information and links on the Readers Theatre concept, "The fastest growing innovation in...education."

[A School Zone](#)

These links (most are annotated) were collected by a learning disabilities specialist and educational therapist who teaches a group of special-needs kids on the high school level. She offers lots of excellent special education resources in several categories, plus general education, parenting, and fun sites.

[Schools Online](#)

Produced by the University of Illinois Extension Service, this site offers teacher and student resources in several interesting areas: an interactive plant science curriculum for 4th and 5th graders, a sports and nutrition unit, character education activities, a newsletter, links, and more.

[Science Learning Network](#)

There are some fun things here for educators and parents. You can explore science-related resources and connect with schools and educators. Colorful and easy to navigate.

[Seeds of Change Garden](#)

The Seeds of Change Garden web site is the result of the Smithsonian Institution's Natural Partners Initiative, and was created by the New Mexico State University College of Agriculture and Home Economics. There are garden activities for all seasons, recipes, and lots of wonderful information about the origins of food crops. Turn on the Teacher/Parent Notes and get extra information on each page. Cool!

[Social Studies Online Resources](#)

World and U.S. Geography, History, and News sites are compiled and categorized here with useful annotations. If you are a teacher or student of Social Studies, this should be a helpful site for you.

[Social Studies Sources](#)

This is a large group of briefly annotated Social Studies links compiled for K-12 teachers and students. Sites are listed in such categories as General, World, and U.S. History, Government/Politics, and Geography/Culture.

[Soleil's World Learning Series](#)

Children, parents, and educators have special sections of reviewed links at Soleil's. A publisher of educational materials, Soleil (French for sun!) puts an emphasis on languages. For instance, when you click on the wildlife in Fun Zone, you get descriptions in English, Spanish, and French.

[SuperKids](#)

Online reviews of children's software for parents, teachers, and kids. A neat resource.

[Surfing the Net with Kids](#)

Barbara J. Feldman reviews several great related sites each week for newspapers across the country. This site contains those excellent reviews, available by topic or chronologically. This is a wonderful source of interesting material on the Web, whether you're surfing with kids or not!

[T.H.E. Online](#)

Technological Horizons in Education provides a comprehensive source of computer and related technologies and how their use can improve teaching and learning. Learn about setting up networks and web pages, products and funding sources, using the Internet in the classroom, much more.

[The Teachers' Employment Network](#)

"The web's most complete educational employment resource" attempts to bring together teachers looking for jobs and schools looking for teachers. Post and edit your resume or register your district and post your openings, and it's free.

[Teachers' Guide for the Professional Cartoonists' Index](#)

This site contains lesson plans and step-by-step instructions on how to use Daryl Cagle's Pro Cartoonists Index in the classroom to foster learning about current events, politics, symbolism, and more. Plans are available for primary, middle, and secondary levels.

[Teachers.Net](#)

What a great site full of resources for teachers. The "Reference Desk" is huge with links to dictionaries, calculators, maps, encyclopedias, card catalogs, and more. There are also language and curriculum resources. Other nice features are the chat board and the lesson exchange. This site is extremely useful!

[Technology & Learning Online](#)

The leading magazine for technology-using educators offers a searchable database of software reviews from the past few years, among other features. Parents are welcome at this site also.

[This is MegaMathematics!](#)

Under the auspices of the Los Alamos National Laboratory, MegaMath attempts "to bring unusual and important mathematical ideas to elementary school classrooms so that young people and their teachers can think about them." Some very interesting projects, and they'd be fun for older students as well!

[UALR College of Education Online](#)

The University of Arkansas at Little Rock's College of Education site is a marvelous resource for students, teachers, and parents. The authors have taken ERIC, broken it up into easy-to-use bits, and explained them all! The Libraries, Education Resources, and Parents sections are excellent. In Teacher Links, click on your area of study and bring up a substantial list of annotated links, plus a lesson plan section, and a number of special education categories. A winner!

[The US Department of Education](#)

Follow the simple outline through the US Department of Education's extensive web page. They provide copies of their latest publications, such as *The Student Guide to Financial Aid*. Also the Pick o' the Month page is worth a visit.

[United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees](#)

The UNHCR has put together a very informative and moving site using the words, pictures, and thoughts of refugees around the world. The teachers' section provides lesson plans, mainly for use with ages 9-11, 12-14, and 15-18, in a number of subjects like art, history, geography, and language.

[United States Holocaust Memorial Museum](#)

Though primarily this is information about the museum, the "Learning About the Holocaust" section provides educators with information for teaching about the holocaust. There are also excerpts from the official trial with accompanying photographs (though some are pretty graphic).

[Woodbury Reports](#)

This site is put up by "An Educational Consultancy for At-Risk Adolescents" and offers a look at special schools and programs, articles and opinions on education methods and "alternative fields," reviews, resources, a bulletin board, and more. Audio and video enhanced.

[Writing a Basic Essay](#)

This is a straightforward presentation of essay writing basics, plus an excellent links collection including writing sources, grammar and study aids, and bibliography resources.