

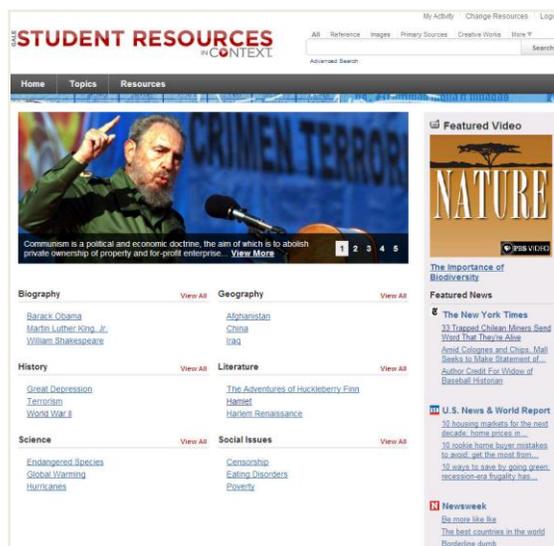


Student Resources in Context Search Tips

Student Resources in Context, part of Gales family of *In Context* knowledge portals, is the premier online resource covering all core subjects from Science to Literature to History. It provides an engaging online experience to help students develop both research and critical-thinking skills while covering the spectrum of student-focused subject matter.

On the homepage, you will find the following options for beginning your research:

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SPOTLIGHTED ISSUES

There are five (5) spotlighted topics within the image carousel. Use the numbers to scroll through the featured spotlights. To get more information on a specific topic, select the VIEW MORE link in the image caption.



BROWSE CATEGORIES & ISSUES

The categories and topics featured in *Student Resources in Context* are arranged into six (6) categories (topics may appear in more than one category). Select view all next to the category to display an alphabetical list of all topics within that category. From there you can click on a specific topic or issue.

Biography View All	Geography View All
Barack Obama Martin Luther King, Jr. William Shakespeare	Afghanistan China Iraq
History View All	Literature View All
Great Depression Terrorism World War II	The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn Hamlet Harlem Renaissance
Science View All	Social Issues View All
Endangered Species Global Warming Hurricanes	Censorship Eating Disorders Poverty

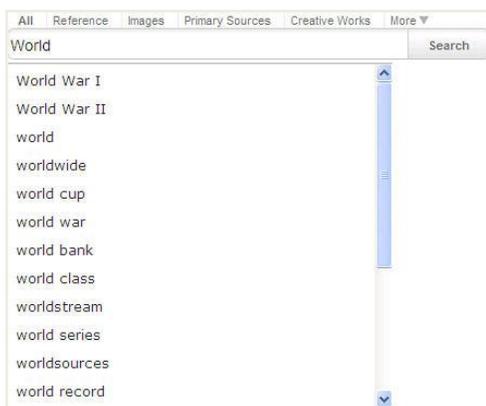
FEATURED VIDEO & NEWS

The featured video allows you to view the video by selecting the caption. To view all articles from the featured newspaper section, select the publication title and browse the articles. Recent articles are available with one click from the Home Screen.



BASIC SEARCH with SEARCH ASSIST

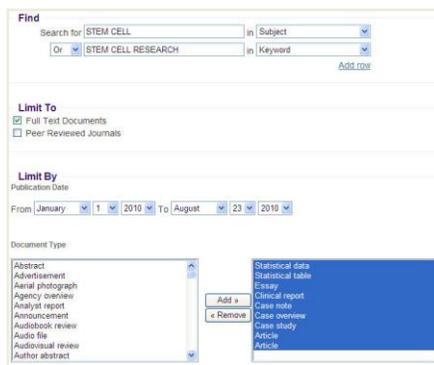
Basic Search offers a straightforward way to search featuring a single search box. To identify a specific content type to search, use the links above the search box. Content options include: Reference, Images, Primary Sources, Creative Works, News, Magazines, Academic Journals, Case Overviews, Critical Essays, Plot Summaries, Audio, Videos and Websites. Search Assist will help suggest keyword phrases to efficiently find



information. This search is ideal when keywords and phrases are too specific to be found in the Browse Categories and Issues. The system will look for an Issues or Topic Portal page that matches your search criteria; if the system is unable to find an exact or a near-match with a Portal, the system will perform a keyword search of the resource and display a standard results list. If no results can be found, you will get a message asking you to revise your search.

ADVANCED SEARCH

Student Resources in Context supports an Advanced Search that combines criteria such as keyword, document title, publication title, author, subject, entire document, person name, place name, named work, or company name. This option allows you to conduct a search on a particular field. You can also limit search results by document type, publication date, content type, and more.



WORKING WITH PORTALS

Each issue and topic portal page includes:

- **Overview:** Essay providing an intellectual framework for understanding the topic: why it's important, controversies surrounding it, what should be focused on while conducting research.
- **Expert Picks:** Resources hand-picked by Gale's expert editorial team to help discovery or related content.

- **Videos, Images, and Audio:** Streamed video content, nearly 70,000 images, and audio files from reputable research sources.
- **Reference:** Resources including topic overviews, event overviews, biographies to provide background information on relevant topics and issues.
- **Creative Works:** Full-text Short Stories, Poems and Plays
- **Critical Essays:** Articles analyzing a specific work, topic, or event.
- **Case Overviews:** Court Case overviews highlighting specifics of case verdicts and outcomes.
- **Plot Summaries:** Overviews of specific literature works
- **News, Magazines, Academic Journals:** Articles from over 450 full-text English-language international sources.
- **Primary Sources:** Excerpts from transcripts of interviews, legislative acts, resolutions, speeches, testimonials, treaties and more.
- **Websites:** Overviews of what is included in each website and direct links to the site itself.

SEARCH RESULTS

In some cases your search will not find a matching Portal, but the system will still display keyword results matching your search terms. Your results will be grouped by the same categories found in portal pages.

DOCUMENT VIEW

Clicking on a document title takes you to the full content of the record, be it a magazine article, a Video, a reference book essay, a transcript, and so on.

Plot Summary: To Kill a Mockingbird

Discovering Authors, 2003

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Introduction

When *To Kill a Mockingbird* was published in 1960, it brought its young first-time author, Harper Lee, a startling amount of attention and notoriety. The novel replays three key years in the life of Scout Finch, the young daughter of an Alabama town's principled lawyer. The work was an instant sensation, becoming a best-seller and winning the Pulitzer Prize for fiction. Scout's narrative relates how she and her elder brother Jem learn about fighting prejudice and upholding human dignity through the example of their father Atticus, who takes on the legal defense of a black man who has been falsely charged with raping a white woman. Lee's story of the events surrounding the trial has been admired for its portrayal of Southern life during the 1930s, not only for its piercing examination of the causes and effects of racism, but because it created a model of tolerance and courage in the character of Atticus Finch. Some early reviewers found Scout's narration unconvincing, its style and language too sophisticated for a young girl. Since then, however, critics have hailed Lee's rendering of a child's perspective—as told by an experienced adult—as one of the most technically proficient in modern fiction. A regional novel dealing with universal themes of tolerance, compassion, and justice, *To Kill a Mockingbird* combined popular appeal with literary excellence to ensure itself an enduring place in modern American literature.

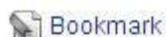
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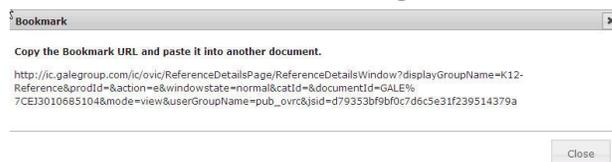
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