

Research help for students:

The best research sites I've found are.....
by: Richard Levine

[KidInfo Student Index](#) is a **great** starting point for students to do research by subject

[Ask for Kids](#) is a kid friendly place to ask a question

[KidsClick](#) is an annotated searchable directory of websites created for kids by librarians. Searchable by subject, reading level and degree of picture content.

[Answers.com](#) is a place to find information for students & teachers

[42eXplore](#) section of Eduscapes.com has information, definitions, links, and other resources on many frequently investigated topics for students

[FirstGov for Kids](#) and [Ben's Guide to U.S. Government](#) have links to United States Government kids' sites along with some of the best kids' sites from other organizations all grouped by subject. These are especially suitable for elementary and middle school students

[FactMonster.com](#) has a dictionary, atlas, encyclopedia and an almanac

[The Awesome Library](#) organizes the Web with "31,000 carefully reviewed resources including the top 5 percent in education"

[References](#) from Dr. Norman Labush has a variety of excellent student resources for K-8

[BJ Pinchbeck's Homework Help](#) from The Discovery Channel School is for anyone who hasn't found help yet. You will find it here!

[Ask an Expert](#)- Would you like to ask an expert while doing research? This kid-friendly site is a directory of links to those who have volunteered their time to answer questions

Suggestions to parents and teachers:

...Have your children or students use parent's email address or teacher's school email address

...Make sure your children or students do not give their last names on any email

[Virtual Facts Online](#) has encyclopedias, atlases, biographies and much, much more, brought to you by the **[refdesk.com](#)** which is a source of many other reference materials)

The **[American Memory](#)** collection from the Library of Congress is a source of much of America's history in the form of words, images and sounds

[Digital History](#) offers a variety of ways for students and teachers to actually do history

[America's Story](#) from America's Library (the Library of Congress) has biographies, history, geography (states) and more

[Education Resources by Subject](#) from the Education Index is "a topic-by-topic breakdown of the best sites on the World Wide Web"

[Teach the Children Well](#) is a collection of links to sites selected by a teacher, Elaine M. Doolittle, mostly for elementary grade students

[FirstGov](#) is the gateway to all 20,000 United States Government Internet sites (with over 27 million Web pages). Some of the information is best suited for high school students because of reading level

[Martindale's The Reference Desk](#) and **[Frank Porter's Science Gems](#)** includes just about everything you've ever wanted to know. Some entries are very technical and some of the information is best suited for high school students because of reading level

[Library of Links](#) from the Landmark Project has a tremendous number of research links and databases. Look in the blue rectangle at the left

For older students, **[Ask.com](#)**, **[Answers.com](#)**, are better for students

than two of the most powerful search engines to be found. [Google](#) and [All the Web](#)

[Google Maps](#) allows you to find an satellite photograph, a map or a combination of the two. Locate your house, school, town, and the places you've read about. Combine these with information from the [Census Bureau](#) and there isn't much you can't find out about a particular place. Lastly, if you haven't installed [Google Earth](#) (licensed [free for educational use](#)) on your computer, you are missing out on wonderful geography, science and social studies learning opportunities.