Today you’ll learn:

- Where to find World Book
- What’s included
- The built-in tools
- Tips & tricks
World Book Web has:

- Encyclopedia articles
  - up to date
  - lots of pictures
- Primary sources
- E-books
- Research tools
  - citation builder
  - timeline
Start at the CHS Home Page

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"The strength of the pack is the wolf.
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Wolf Credo
Respect the elders.
Teach the young.
Cooperate with the pack.
Play when you can.
Hunt when you must.
Rest in between.
Share your affections.
Voice your feelings.
Leave your mark!
~Del Goetz
Scroll Down and Click on World Book Encyclopedia
And this is what it looks like. There are World Book web options for schools and for public libraries, 2 specialty sites, and a special site for young readers.

We’ll be going through the options for School Libraries, the specialty sites, and then Early World of Learning. Let’s start with World Book Kids.
World Books Kids is a very bright, colorful place! This is the best option for K-5 students.

This is a visual interface, with lots of options for young students. There are separate buttons for pictures, science projects and a dictionary.

World Book has also built-in comparison tools for animals and places. Let’s take a look at World of Animals.
World of Animals

There are 186 animals to choose from. Students can filter by bird, land mammals, bugs, etc. Just pick one, then click compare, select another creature and click compare now! to see the results.

Here we can see that ants may be lighter and shorter than baboons, but they travel in much larger groups.
World of Animals

There’s a scroll wheel to see all of the options. Students can print this out to have their own copy of the center section.

Notice the options above the pictures to go to the Article. There are lots of way to find articles in World Book.

**Click on the Kids logo at the upper left to get back to the homepage.**
Kids can use the subject breakdowns, or the photo slide at the top, or even click on a video to find an article on a particular topic. They can also use the search box.

Here we’re going to search for volcanoes.
A search for volcano in the Kids encyclopedia brings back 78 articles, 5 pictures and 1 video. The vocabulary is age-appropriate, and everything is simple and direct.
If we click on the first option, it opens the Volcano article.

The article itself is easy to read. The lexile score is at the top left, followed by the different sections of the article, links for more information and even games and activities.

The Tools in the box at the top of the article:
You can print the article section by section, or the whole thing.
You can save the article as a PDF or HTML file.
You can hear the text read aloud.
Double click on a word to define it.
Email the article, to yourself or someone else
And Translate the text into 31 different languages.

All the pictures in the article can be saved and used for school projects. They all include citation information.
For more information, see these articles:

- Earthquake
- Kilimanjaro
- Mount Fuji
- Mount Saint Helens
- Mountain

Search thousands more pictures and articles in the

World Book Student.

View this article in Spanish.

How to cite this article:
To cite this article, World Book recommends the following format:

To learn about citing sources, see Help.

External Web Sites specially selected by World Book Editors:
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At the bottom of the article, World Book Kids suggests other articles, other trusted websites, shows how to cite the article, and with one click you can view the article in the Spanish encyclopedia.

And if you’re working with students who want more information than this article provides, they can click on World Book Student to do the same search in the next level up.
Here's the same search for Volcano in World Book Student. There are already way more options on the left side; remember that the Kids version only showed us 78 articles, photos and videos.

Now we have tables, sounds, special reports, and research guides. Plus more articles! World Book Student is most useful for middle school and lower high school students.
World Book also includes the Curriculum Standards and correlations for Tennessee: You can click here to search by topic, or search by grade and subject.

The article itself is longer, more in-depth, and includes citation information at the bottom.

There are additional tools as well: View article by section, highlight the search term in the text, and a new feature introduced at this level called My Research.
My Research gives students a place to save their research, like articles, web sites & pictures, and organize it by project. Students create their own account inside World Book, and can use that login anywhere they have internet access.

They can save any thing from World Book, from any level, to this account, and save links from websites outside of world book as well.
All of these fields are required. The username can be an email address, or a 6-10 digit username. Numbers and spaces are ok, but it can’t be longer than 10 digits.

Accounts for Teachers and librarians (under select account type) get special privileges that we’ll talk about later.
Once you have an account, it’s easy to log back in and add things to a specific project. You can also add websites from outside world book to projects. It’s a great way for students to research a topic at home, school, or the public library and store their information digitally.

Let’s take a look at the World Book Student home page.
The World Book Student home page is less graphical than the Kids version.

Starting at the left (moving down, then across) The search box lets you search in Student, Students and Kids, or just for images.

The featured video is from World Book’s extensive collection.

What’s New highlights new and revised content to World Book Student.
Research Tools include a citation builder, My Research, Timelines, and a How to Do Research section.

The Biography Center has more than 10,000 biographies, searchable by category, gender, nationality, time period, or area of work.

The Quizzes and Activities include some really neat trivia questions. All of the answers can be found in World Book. Surf the Ages imagines what the Internet would have been like in ancient times, the middle ages, or from 1500-1900 A.D.
Behind the Headlines is a current events section, with lesson plans and a current events trivia game.

Explore includes the same Compare Places tool as the Kids version, and resource guides for states and countries.

The most popular articles are based on what everyone in the state is reading, so it will change.

Let’s take a look at 2 of these features, Citation Builder and Timelines.
The citation builder starts with a drop-down menu, where students can select the type of citation they need, from web site to book, interview to blog post.

Then they get a template form to fill out, and click on “create citation” at the bottom. The example here is for a website.

Citations are available in MLA, APA or Harvard formats. Students should always check the work of the computer generated citations.
With timelines, students can choose a World Book Timeline on a specific theme, or create their own based on an existing theme or from scratch.

Unlike some online encyclopedias, students do not have the power to change what shows up in World Book with this feature.

Timelines can be saved to My Research accounts or students can print out the timeline with the pictures, or a simplified table of events.
Switching is easy!

At the bottom of each World Book home page is the option to switch to a different part of World Book. Let’s click on World Book Discover.
If World Book Student is too much for the 5th grader who walked into your library, but World Book Kids is dismissed as “being for babies”, it’s an easy click of a button to get them to World Book Discover.

World Book Discover is great for reluctant readers, and is the differentiated learning part of World Book, providing students a variety of ways to access material.
Discover article

While this article is very similar to the one in World Book Kids, the context and side material is more appropriate for older children. The comprehension questions are straight-forward and the lower left links to the content standards for Tennessee.
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Clicking at the bottom, we’ll move next to the best resource for High School students: World Book Advanced. Let’s take a look at an article.
The first thing that’s really different in World Book Advanced is the search results page. Primary Sources are now included on the far right.
Advanced Article

The article itself is much longer, with more links to related information on the right. The tools (print, save, translate, listen) remain the same.
The e-books in World Book are free and available for an unlimited number of downloads (every person with a reader can have one at the same time).

The titles are varied and focus on classics and titles that are staples of the high school experience, like Mark Twain and Charles Dickens, but that are out of copyright.

Let’s go back to the World Book Advanced main page and click on Pathfinders to look at that tool next.
Pathfinders are collections of resources on one topic. World Book has created several, and you can create your own as well. When you create a My Research account, be sure to select “teacher”, “librarian” or “media specialist” to have the power to make your own pathfinder.

Pathfinders can include any of the things in World Book (e-books, articles, primary sources) and links to online resources outside of World Book. Like other parts of TEL.....

You can share pathfinders via a URL to students or colleagues, or share with everyone in Tennessee or all of World Book. You can create pathfinders for any level or topic that you wish.
In addition to being able to translate articles into 31 different languages, World Book also has a student-level Spanish language encyclopedia.

The Visual Dictionary is there on the right, and the World of Animals. There’s a link to Spanish newspapers from around the world. If you click on the picture on the left, you go straight to that article (the one shown is for Nayarit, a state in Mexico).

Each article includes a link to view the English language version (at the bottom).
And now for the cutest part of World Book: the Early World of Learning.

This is especially great for the youngest users of TEL—pre-school and early elementary students who are just learning to read on their own.

Children learn alongside Trek, an adventurous scarecrow, and his friend Taffy the cat, as they explore early literacy through stories, videos, and games.
In Trek’s Travels, Trek and his friends travel around the world, learning about 11 different places through colors, shapes, numbers, and opposites. Each adventure includes a book, a game and a video on each concept.

Welcome to Reading is an animated story book, with the words highlighted as it is read-aloud by an actor (not machine read like the article). Here there are sing-along songs and print-and-do activities, perfect for rainy days or unexpected delays.

Know It is full of fun facts that kids can get to with words or pictures—the text is read aloud, and there are pictures and videos for each topic as well.
If you are trying to view this on your iPad, it is flash based and will not play in the Safari browser. Go to the AppStore and download Puffin Web Browser. Use this browser instead of Safari and the videos and other flash files will play!
Contact the librarians if you have questions or need help!