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The Britannica Vision



For 250 years Britannica has collaborated with experts, scholars, educators, designers and specialists as well as with our global team of editors to provide safe, reliable, and relevant information. We work diligently to review all content and to produce digital learning products that are critical to providing a useful and enjoyable learning experience.

Britannica Digital Learning resources are designed in collaboration with parents, educators, and content experts for the modern-day classroom and home learning environments.

We are passionate about igniting curiosity and spreading the joy of discovery to learners by bringing high-quality, reliable, and accessible learning resources to people all over the world.

Britannica School Home Page

Select learning for any level.



Elementary



Middle



High



Britannica School is the go-to site for learning about any subject, for all ages and learning abilities!

Our highly reputable editorial team expertly creates content at three levels to support students at every stage of their education.

Choose a level to begin exploring the wide array of Britannica content.

Elementary Level

Built and designed with younger learners in mind, the Elementary Level uses pleasing and eye-catching colors and images to keep students engaged. Regularly updated content makes the home page the perfect place to find unique lesson hooks and discussion points!

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Explore

Articles

Images & Videos

Biographies

250 Britannica[®]Fundamentals! For Pre K-2 early learners! Visit the Site

Explore Tools

Empower students to explore independently the many resources within Britannica! Use the World Atlas to go on a virtual tour around the world, explore the animal kingdom, or engage your pre-K through 2nd grade learners with Britannica Fundamentals.

Global Awareness

We believe it is crucial for students to gain an understanding of the world in which they live. From the home page, students have access to the Compare Countries tool. Dive deep into facts, statistics, and news of countries around the world to increase global awareness.

Middle Level

The Middle Level home page is adapted to cater to middle level learners. Resources can be used to inspire curiosity, engage in discussion, or encourage independent learning. Additional features on the Middle Level home page include the Daily Buzzword, At a Glance articles, and much more!

Explore

- Articles**: Represented by an icon of a smartphone displaying a webpage.
- Images and Videos**: Represented by an icon of a tablet with a play button and a video player interface.
- Biographies**: Represented by an icon of a bust of a person on a pedestal.

At a Glance

- World Map**: A world map showing continents and oceans. Text: "In most countries, the capital is the headquarters of the national government."
- Greek Mythology**: A relief sculpture of figures. Text: "Greek mythology refers to the stories of the gods and heroes of the ancient Greeks."
- Native Americans**: A group of Native Americans in traditional dress. Text: "The first people to live in the Americas were the Indians, or Native Americans."
- Earth from Space**: A view of Earth from space. Text: "Our world is a living system."

[More At a Glance](#)

Compare Countries

The Compare Countries feature is a great tool to develop global awareness by supporting students' understanding of other countries around the world using unbiased, factual information.

Primary Sources

Crucial to any successful research project is evidence of the use of both primary and secondary sources. Here, students have direct access to letters, speeches, and other primary source documents, giving them first hand accounts of historical events.

High Level

Content at the High Level is designed to be of relevance to students in high school. The home page allows students to engage with features such as Flash Facts and In Their Words. Students can conduct research and develop critical-thinking skills that will prepare them for college and career.

The screenshot shows the top navigation bar with the Britannica School High logo, a search bar, and links for Students, Educators, Help, and Sign In. Below the navigation bar is the 'Explore' section, which features three main categories: 'ARTICLES' (represented by a list icon), 'IMAGES AND VIDEOS' (represented by a camera and image icon), and 'BIOGRAPHIES' (represented by a person icon). Below the 'Explore' section are two main content areas: 'Compare Countries' and 'World Atlas'. The 'Compare Countries' section includes a sub-header and a description: 'Compare countries and territories to learn about the people, governments, and terrain of our world.' Below this description is an image of various national flags on poles. The 'World Atlas' section features a large, detailed world map.

Biographies

The perfect starting point for students to begin inquiring into people from a specific era or occupation is the Biographies feature. From the influential to the infamous, this feature allows students to dive deep into the lives of some of the world's most interesting people.

Media Browse

Explore a wide range of high-quality multimedia resources to support research and to develop understanding of a topic. This content covers every corner of the curriculum, including architecture, life processes, and technology.

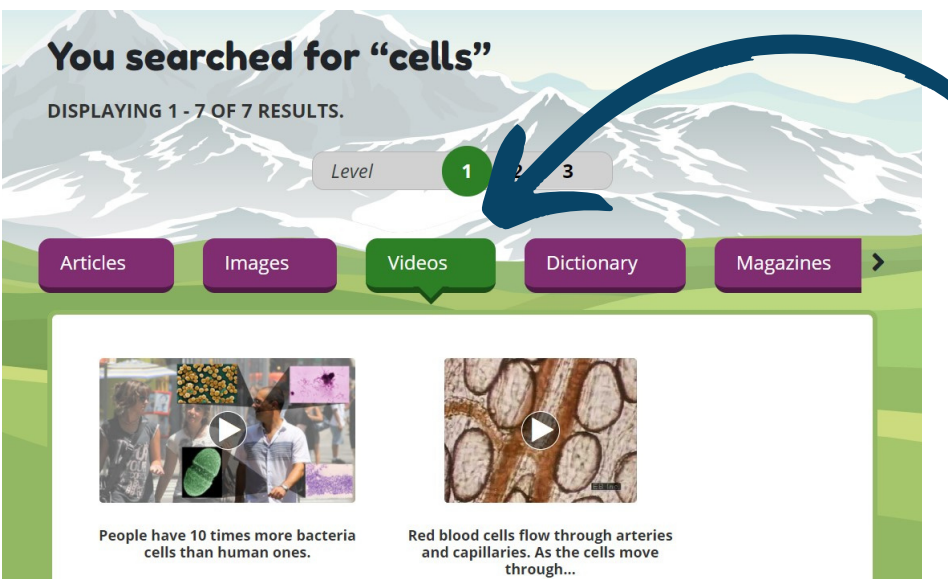
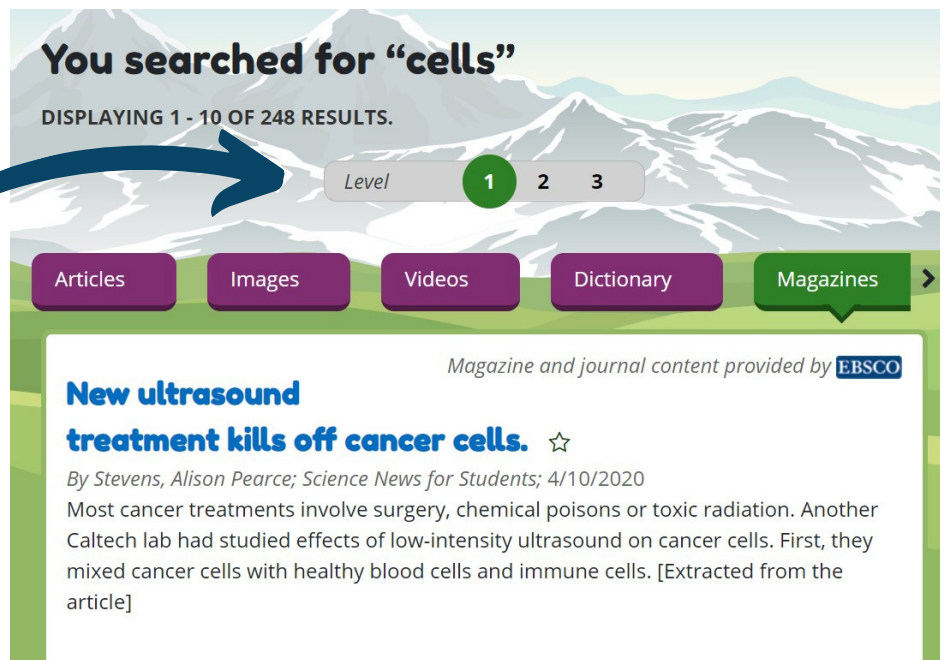
Search Results

Differentiation

Support or challenge students by selecting the appropriate academic level. This is a simple way to include differentiation in the classroom.

Magazines

Across all three of the reading levels, students have access to a wide range of educational journals, provided by EBSCO. This advanced form of researching allows students to prepare for college and career.



Multimedia

Students have access to a large number of high-quality videos and images to enhance their media literacy skills. These can be used as lesson hooks or discussion points to engage learners.

Web's Best Sites

Web's Best Sites allows students to broaden their research to resources outside of Britannica School. Each site is reviewed by the Britannica Editorial Team to ensure that the sites are relevant and appropriate for students at each level.

Content Page Tools

Favorite

Click on the star icon to add an article to your Favorites or to add to a specific Resource Pack that you've created. This is a great way of planning for a unit of work and gathering content together in advance.

Cite

Teach students from a young age about the importance of citations. Britannica keeps this sometimes difficult process as simple as possible for all levels and abilities.

Translate

Support your English Language Learners by translating content into over 80 languages. Develop English-language skills by hovering over the translation to view the original text.

The screenshot displays the 'cell' article page with several interactive elements. At the top, there are tabs for 'Article', 'Images & Videos', 'Related', and 'Teacher'. Below these, a 'Reading Level' indicator shows levels 1, 2, and 3, with level 2 selected. A row of icons includes a share icon, a star icon (highlighted with a blue arrow), a print icon, a checkmark icon, a globe icon (highlighted with a blue arrow), and a speaker icon. The main content area features a diagram of three types of cells: animal, plant, and bacteria. A text box highlights the sentence: 'The smallest unit of living matter that can exist by itself is the cell. Some organisms, such as bacteria, consist of only a single cell. Others, such as plants and animals, consist of many cells.' Below this, a video player shows a video titled 'cell' with a duration of 1:41. A purple callout box states: 'Animal cells do not have cell walls. They can change size and shape more easily than plant cells.' To the right, a text box explains that every organism is made up of cells and that the study of cells is a branch of biology. A vertical toolbar on the right side of the video player contains icons for favorite, print, checkmark, globe, and user profile.

Literacy Support

There are many ways to support developing readers and to encourage independent learning. Use the Read Aloud tool to hear the words while following along with the highlighted text. Support vocabulary acquisition by using the quick-click dictionary! Double-click on a word for the Merriam-Webster definition and pronunciation.

Challenge

Challenge your advanced learners by suggesting that they read the more challenging content. Additionally, encourage them to click the Related tab when viewing content in order to expand their research and make meaningful connections between content.

My Britannica

Set yourself up with a personal My Britannica account. Here, both educators and students are able to view their favorite content and organize it into Resource Packs. The notes section allows for simple communication between educators and students, making Resource Packs a great tool for digital homework!



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My Content
Lesson Plan
Browse
Sign Out

SCIENCE IN PICTURES

Sea Ice

Scientists sampling meltwater ponds, which are filled with fresh water, on the surface of an ice floe.

EXPLORE OTHER SCIENCE AND MATH MEDIA:

- [Earth sciences](#)
- [hydrologic sciences](#)
- [climatology](#)

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How should teachers use Resource Packs?

Resource Packs provide the perfect area for teachers to collect and organize all relevant resources for a specific unit of work. Use the notes section for planning. Don't forget that you can upload your own documents into a Resource Pack!

How should students use Resource Packs?

Students can keep track of the content they have found as they research by organizing it into a Resource Pack. They can use the notes section to write summaries of key points and other information they collect as they research. Students can e-mail and share the pack with teachers and peers to show their progress.

Curriculum Support

Save yourself time scrolling through endless curriculum documents. Gain further support with lesson planning by accessing our curriculum mapping tool. The curriculum mapping tool clearly highlights each strand within the curriculum that the Britannica content helps to support.

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Article Images & Videos Related **Teacher**

Curriculum Standards correlated to "cell"

STANDARD TYPE

- US State Standards
- Canada Standards
- International Baccalaureate Organization Standards
- Other Standards

Standard

National Common Core Standards

Subject

Grade 4

LANGUAGE ARTS

CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RI.4 — Reading Standards for Informational Text

- Key Ideas and Details
- CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RI.4.1 — Refer to details and examples in a text when explaining what the text says explicitly and when drawing inferences from the text.
- CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RI.4.2 — Determine the main idea of a text and explain how it is supported by key details; summarize the text.
- 1 EDGATE LESSON:
- Craft and Structure
- CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RI.4.4 — Determine the meaning of general academic and domain-specific words or phrases in a text relevant to a grade 4 topic or subject area.

Searching for your curriculum content

Select your standard, subject, and grade level to view all the relevant Britannica content that maps directly those strands. This will ensure that your resources align with all necessary curriculum targets.

Cross-curriculum Planning

Easily identify opportunities for cross-curriculum learning and collaboration!

Britannica School Insights

The screenshot shows a Google search for "women's movement". The search results include a snippet from Britannica.com, a Wikipedia entry for "Feminist movement", a "People also ask" section with four questions, a reading link from Lumen Learning, and a CNN article from 2017. On the right side, the Britannica School Insights extension is displayed, featuring a header with the Britannica School logo, a main image of a large crowd, and several sections: "Women's movement" (political and social movement), "Look Closer" (with sub-points: Prologue to a social movement, Reformers and revolutionaries, Successes and failures), "Women's movement: At a Glance", "Related Topics" (Feminism, Equality), and "Related People" (listing names like Joyce Hilda Banda, Malala Yousafzai, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Margaret Fuller, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Mary Wollstonecraft, Betty Friedan, Waris Dirie, Catharine A. MacKinnon, and Funmilayo Ransome-Kuti).

Support literacy skill development and ensure your students can bring a trusted research companion along with them on their Web searches with the new, FREE Chrome extension for Britannica School users.

Add Britannica School Insights as a Google Chrome Extension by navigating to britannicalearn.com/product/britannica-school-insights/



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