OSLIS: It’s Not Just for Schools

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I am...

Elementary Student  Elementary Educator

Secondary Student  Secondary Educator
Overview Videos for Both Elementary & Secondary

I Need To...

Learn to Research
Find Information
Cite My Sources

What is OSLIS?
Learn to Research

• Presents research as a multi-step process
• Explains each step and offers video tutorials, eBooks and worksheets
• Our current focus: updating and developing elementary content
6 Step Secondary Research Model

4 Step Elementary Research Model
LET'S EXPLORE!

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**Elementary Research Videos Master List (Elem & Sec)**
Secondary & Elementary Information Literacy eBooks Master List
Points to Ponder: Learn to Research

• Education majors, current teachers, and home schooling parents can use these resources in their lessons
• Public librarians can help students with the research process using these resources
• Use resources to teach research process workshops in public libraries
Find Information

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What is OSLIS?
Find Information

- Access to statewide databases
- Features databases best suited for elementary students
Find Information

- Access to statewide databases
- Features databases best suited for secondary students
Username: Unique for each school district and private school
Password for everyone: [Contact jennifer.maurer@state.or.us]
Ask for the ones you need
Gale Geolocation

Coming soon!

Access Gale databases from anywhere in the state of Oregon, even with no login!
3 Ways for Gale Authentication when IP address is not recognized, but is known to be in Oregon

These Gale databases are available to Oregonians. Use the one option that applies to you in order to access the databases.

I KNOW MY GALE LOGIN.
USERNAME
PASSWORD

User Name
Password

Log In Now

OR

I DON'T KNOW MY LOGIN, BUT I GO TO A PUBLIC SCHOOL IN OREGON.
PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Select Your School District
Enter School District

Select

OR

I DON'T KNOW MY LOGIN, BUT I GO TO A PRIVATE SCHOOL OR I AM HOMESCHOoled IN OREGON.
PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Select Your School
Enter School Name

Select
2 Ways for Gale Authentication when IP address is not recognized, and is not known to be in Oregon

These Gale databases are available to Oregonians. Use the one option that applies to you in order to access the databases.

I KNOW MY GALE LOGIN.

USERNAME PASSWORD

User Name
Password
Log In Now

OR

I DON'T KNOW MY LOGIN, BUT I GO TO SCHOOL IN OREGON.

COUNTY CITY

Select the City and County of Your School
Enter your City
Enter your County
Verify / Next Step
Oregon Trail


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Full Text:

The Oregon Trail was a route used primarily from the late 1840s through the 1870s to reach Oregon Territory—lands that were ceded to the United States by the British in 1846. (The territory comprised present-day Oregon, Idaho, Washington, and parts of Montana and Wyoming.) Measuring 2,000 miles (3,200 kilometers), the trail was one of the great overland routes used in westward expansion. Wagon trains began at Independence, Missouri (today an eastern suburb of Kansas City, Missouri), and traveled northwest to Fort Kearny (near present-day Kearney), Nebraska. From there wagons followed the Platte and North Platte rivers west and northwest to Fort Laramie in southeast Wyoming. Continuing westward along the North Platte, travelers arrived at South Pass, located on the southeastern end of the Rocky Mountains' Wind River Range. Nearby South Pass City became a boomtown during the 1800s. The Oregon Trail then ran southwest to Fort Bridger, Wyoming—where the Mormon Trail diverged to the southwest (into Utah). Travelers bound for the Pacific Northwest continued along the Oregon.
K-12 friendly content

• Career information
• College entrance & occupation exam prep
• Skill building resources for reading, writing & math (aligns with Common Core)
• Computer skills

Each user registers for an account, which they can use from any access point
Points to Ponder—Academic Libraries: Find Information

• Share with professors and students in teacher and admin education programs
• Gale databases
  • Use this login while in college:
    [Contact jennifer.maurer@state.or.us]
  • Once employed in an Oregon school, ask what the school login is
• K-12 and college counselors should know about LearningExpress Library
Points to Ponder—Public Libraries: Find Information

• There is a Gale login for homeschooler families: [Contact jennifer.maurer@state.or.us]
• Staff should understand different login requirements when accessing databases via OSLIS versus public library website
• Public librarians will know which databases are being used in schools
• Share with teachers how database content can support instruction
Citation Maker

Templates to easily create citations and a bibliography

MLA 8th edition for Secondary & Elementary
APA 6th edition for Secondary
Currently used by K-12 and university students around the globe

(Sec & Elem)
RESOURCES

- **OSLIS Digital Repository**
  (www.bitly.com/oslis-resources)
- **Bookmarks for Sharing Logins**
- **Research Model Posters**
- Ask for 2-page overview that explains OSLIS and its resources
Questions?

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