

Guided Tour

Your guide to getting started with Britannica Library.

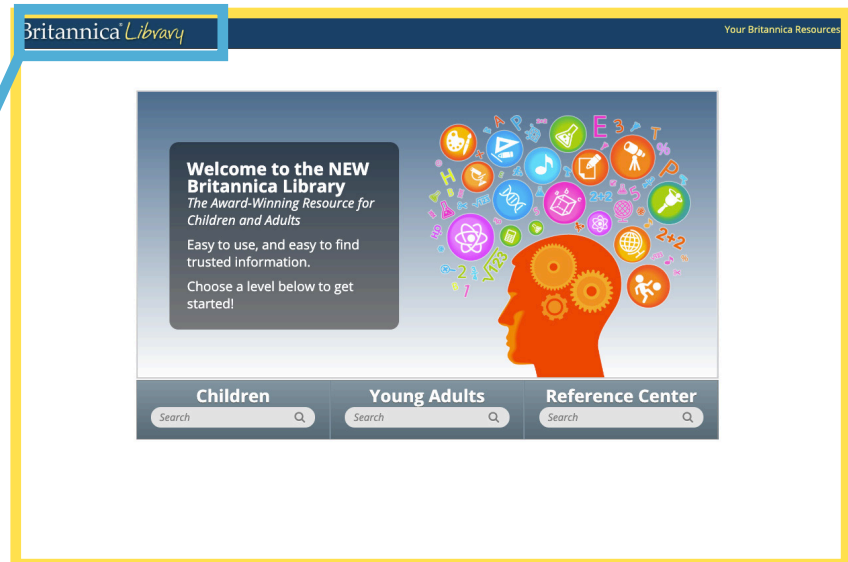
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The Landing Page

On this page you can search in any level. Each of the levels has its own search box. You can also click on 'Children,' 'Young Adults' or 'Reference Center' to go directly to each respective homepage.

Britannica Library button – this button appears at the top of every page; clicking it will bring you back to the Landing Page so that you can start a new search or switch levels.



Each level – Children, Young Adult, Reference Center – has its own homepage containing age-appropriate, interactive features and unique ways to explore the site.

Children Homepage



Students can answer quiz questions, which will lead them into the related Britannica article to learn more!

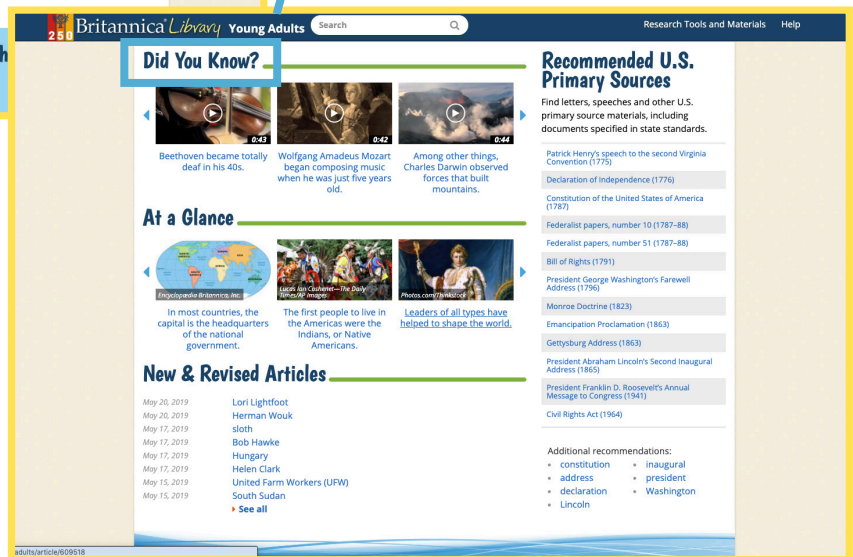
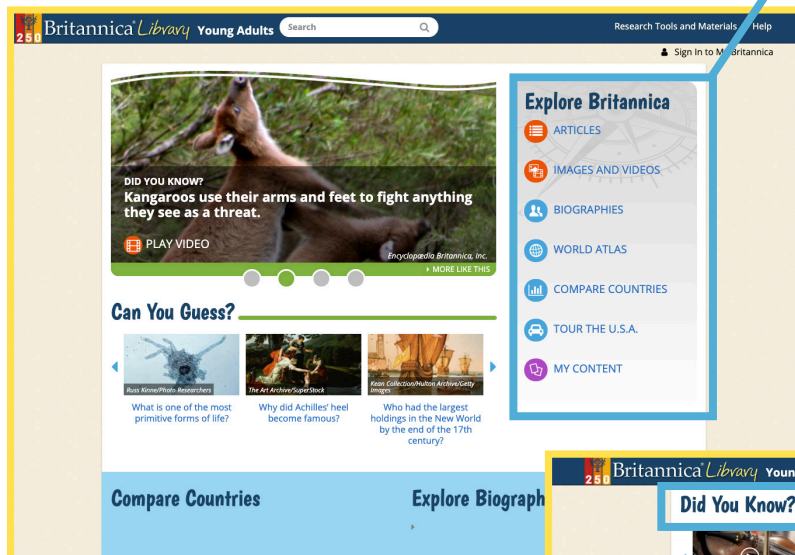
Here are some shortcuts to great features like our **World Atlas** and **Compare Countries**. Students can also find our **Geography Explorer**, learn about different animals in **Animal Kingdom** and browse by topic in **Articles** from this menu.

Young Adults Homepage

Through **Explore Britannica** students can:

- **Browse Articles** by subject
- Look for **Biographies** by era, nationality, gender and/or significance
- Explore the **World Atlas**
- Compare statistical information between different countries with our **Compare Countries** tool

Check out our **Did You Know?** videos – these alternating videos are a great way to start a discussion or learn new and interesting facts about a variety of topics.



Reference Centre Homepage

- **Research Tools and Materials** – here students can find lots of resources for their projects, including:
- **Pre-Research Planner** – helps students think about the before, during and after of researching, teaching students to research instead of just search
- **How To's** – guides to research presentation including research papers, book reviews, science reports and presentations.

Perseid Meteor Shower

A meteor streaks across the sky in a time-exposure photograph taken in British Columbia, Canada. It is part of the Perseid meteor shower, which occurs each summer in the Northern Hemisphere.

Explore other science and math media:
Constellation • Solar System

FLASH FACTS | **ON THIS DAY** | **IN THEIR WORDS** | **SCIENCE IN PICTURES**

ARTICLE BROWSE | **BIOGRAPHIES** | **COMPARE COUNTRIES** | **MEDIA BROWSE**
WORLD ATLAS | **TOUR THE U.S.A.** | **MY CONTENT**

EXPLORE BIOGRAPHIES
Read more about the lives of the important, the influential, and the infamous.

Era:
Cultural Association:
Known for:
Gender:
Go!

RECOMMENDED U.S. PRIMARY SOURCES
Find letters, speeches and other U.S. primary source materials, including documents specified in state standards.

Patrick Henry's speech to the second Virginia Convention (1775)
Declaration of Independence (1776)
Constitution of the United States of America (1787)

NEW AND UPDATED
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- Wilton D. Gregory
- Diego Maradona
- Scott Morrison
- Australian Labor Party
- sleep
- David Malouf
- breast cancer
- Australia
- Liberal Party of Australia
- Niki Lauda

Check out our **New and Revised Articles** section. Britannica guarantees to be continuously updated and here you can see which articles we've recently added or updated.

Search Results Page

Current Search – here you can search multiple levels at once. By providing three content levels tailored to literacy ability, students can navigate to the level that is suitable for them without changing the age-appropriate visual appearance.

The screenshot shows the Britannica Library Young Adults search results page for the query "solar system". The page features a dark blue header with the Britannica logo, the text "Young Adults", and a search bar containing "solar system". To the right of the search bar are links for "Research Tools and Materials" and "Help", and a "Sign In to My Britannica" button. Below the header, there are three tabs labeled "Level 1", "Level 2", and "Level 3", with "Level 2" currently selected. A yellow box highlights these tabs and the left sidebar. The sidebar contains a vertical list of content type icons: Articles, Images, Videos, Dictionary, Magazines, Web's Best Sites, Primary Sources / E-books, and Year in Review. The main content area displays the search results for "solar system", showing "DISPLAYING 1 - 10 OF 80 RESULTS." and a link to "VIEW YOUR SEARCH IN ImageQuest". The first result is "solar system (astronomy)" with a star icon, followed by a brief description. Below this is a section for "astronomy (science)" with a star icon and a link to "TOP 3 RESULTS. 5 MORE RESULTS IN ASTRONOMY." This section lists three articles: "The Solar System", "The Origin and Future of the Solar System", and "Comets, the Oort Cloud, and the Kuiper Belt". At the bottom of the page, there is a section titled "IMAGES RELATED TO THIS SEARCH:" with a grid of five images related to the solar system, including a diagram of the solar system, a close-up of a planet, a composite of four images showing different celestial bodies, and a large image of the Moon. A link "SEE ALL IMAGES" is provided to the right of the image grid.

Here you can see our many content types that are included in every search, such as images, journals and recommended websites.

Article Page

These tabs help you navigate between the article and relevant multimedia. The 'Related' tab takes students to a page where they will find encyclopedia articles that relate to your search topic. This helps students expand their research and make meaningful connections while researching.

This is the article's table of contents. You can view the **Table of Contents** throughout the article by clicking on these buttons.

The screenshot shows the Britannica Library Young Adults interface for the article 'solar system'. At the top, there's a search bar and the site logo. Below the title, there are three tabs: 'Article', 'Images & Videos', and 'Related'. A blue box highlights these tabs. To the right of the tabs, there's an 'Article Reading Level' indicator with three levels (1, 2, 3) and a blue box around it. The main content area is divided into sections: 'Introduction', 'The Solar System in Space', 'Parts of the Solar System', 'Formation and Future of the Solar System', and 'Additional Reading'. A 'Did You Know?' section is also present. At the bottom, there's a 'RELATED RESOURCES FOR THIS ARTICLE' section with links to 'Articles', 'Primary Sources & E-Books', and 'Web's Best Sites'. A search bar at the bottom shows 'solar system' with a magnifying glass icon. A blue box highlights the 'Table of Contents' section on the left side of the article.

Every article has the 'double-click dictionary'. Double click on any word to see its definition – a handy tool to help build confidence for students with different English language levels and offer challenging extensions for excelling students.

Here students can switch between the three different reading levels – Children, Young Adult, and Reference Center – to view content levels tailored to their literacy ability. Students navigate to the level that is suitable without changing the age-

The screenshot shows the My Britannica website. At the top, there is a search bar and navigation links for "Research Tools and Materials" and "Help". Below this, a "Sign In to My Britannica" button is visible. A blue box highlights a row of navigation icons: a circular arrow (refresh), a star (favorites), a printer (print), an envelope (email), a speech bubble (easy citations), a speaker (text-to-speech), and plus/minus signs (font size). The main content area displays an article about the solar system, with a blue box highlighting a small icon of a document with a list. At the bottom, there is a language selector (English/Español) and a definition for "planet" from Merriam-Webster.

Search Research Tools and Materials Help

Sign In to My Britannica

Navigation icons: Refresh, Favorite, Print, Email, Easy Citations, Text-to-speech, Increase/Decrease Font size.

Sun rushes through space at a speed of roughly 150 miles (240 kilometers) per second, it takes many smaller objects along with it. These include the planets and dwarf planets; their moons; and small bodies such as asteroids, comets, and meteoroids. All these objects orbit, or revolve around, the Sun. Together, the Sun and all its smaller companions are known as the solar system. It is quite small, however, compared to the Sun or the planets of the solar system. The solar system's smallest members are the tiny smaller atoms and molecules of gas of the interplanetary medium. This is the huge expanses between the planets and other bodies in the solar system.)

planet

planet noun \plan-et\ 4

- a heavenly body other than a comet, asteroid, or satellite that travels in orbit around the sun
- such a body orbiting another star

See full definition

Definitions provided by Merriam-Webster

These navigation tools make it easy for students to take action:

- 'Favorite' an article
- Print
- E-mail
- Easy Citations
- Google Translate
- Text-to-speech
- Increase font size
- Decrease Font size

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through:

