

eLibrary & Curriculum Edition vs. Google and Other Web Surfing

eLibrary & CE for Teacher and Student Curriculum-Relevant Content & Tools for Research	Googling and other Surfing for Curriculum-Relevant Content & Tools for Research
<p>Why do so many teachers and students rely on Google and other Internet surfing when their own K-12 CUSTOM library print and digital learning resources are clearly superior for teaching and learning? <i>Don't they know that</i></p>	<p>Do doctors, lawyers, and other professionals Google for information to service clients?</p> <p>Don't they rely on subscriptions to CUSTOM PROFESSIONAL databases and print publications to keep them current and help them solve client problems?</p>
100% of eLibrary & CE are K-12 curriculum-relevant for teachers and for students.	Less than 10% of Google is K-12 curriculum-relevant and is focused mostly on consumer related information.
Only publisher quality information including seven media types as well as K-12 Editor's Choice selected websites.	Only websites with a high percentage of information without deep archives, not updated regularly, and may be created by questionable sources.
Thousands of newspapers, magazines, and four other media types, including websites, that students can search individually or collectively. They can also sort by six categories to refine the search.	Full access to newspapers and curriculum-relevant magazines and journal archives not available--this information is copyrighted and only available through subscription to online library education resources.
BookCarts allow teachers/librarians to customize learning resources into digital lesson plans for easy access and focused research activities for their students. http://www.proquestk12.com/productinfo/elibrary_bookcarts.shtml#3AA	No equivalent feature for students to use.
Lexile reading level scores help teachers to guide students to articles that they can read and understand—No Child Left Behind.	No method for searching for or adjusting results to student reading levels.
Reference provides integrated support for reading with understanding and enrichment sidebars—English to Spanish dictionary for LEPs—NCLB eligible.	No equivalent feature for students to use.
Publication browsing of curriculum content area and professional journals benefits teachers who need to stay current in their subject and profession. http://www.proquestk12.com/pic/pdfs/eLibContentBYSubject.pdf	No publications or publication browsing feature.
My List provides student with a list of selected resources and citations for use in writing reports.	No equivalent feature for students to use.
Study units correlated directly to curriculum topics in History Study Center and in ProQuest Learning: Literature in eLibrary CE.	Google can lead you to lesson plan websites but busy teachers will have to do the necessary selection, adaptation, and correlation to curriculum topics.
Student-safe publisher quality content eliminates the need for constant teacher supervision and discipline problems. No time wasted with distractions. Teacher freed to support learning. Time saved reinvested in learning not searching.	Dependence on AUPs. Filters, and teacher supervision while researching. Teachers spend too much time in supervising rather than supporting learning.
eLibrary & CE content is correlated to state & national standards. Teachers can search for content correlated directly to state standards.	Content not correlated to state standards and national standards and there are no correlated learning resources.
Curriculum guides show teachers how to use information to develop critical thinking and problem solving skills.	No equivalent feature for teachers to use.
Free online training and CEU eligible paid professional development in digital information literacy. http://www.proquestk12.com/trainingsupport.shtml http://www.proquestk12.com/pic/pdfs/profdev_datasheet.pdf	No equivalent feature for teachers to use.