

# **Monthly** Newsletter



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# **Some Recommendations from Infotopia:**

#### 2021 CIA World Factbook

https://www.cia.gov/the-world-factbook/

New for 2021! Explore countries, world regions, oceans, flags, demographic data, and more.

## **Google Arts and Culture**

https://artsandculture.google.com/u/0/

Choose your interactive experience. Go to Artworks, Games, Places, and Museums. You can see over 100,000 works of art, explore famous sites around the world, visit 2,000 museums, and much more, all from this wonderful site.

## Adobe Spark

https://spark.adobe.com/

Create graphics, web pages or short videos. Add photos, text, filters, animations, video clips, your own voice, and more! The starter version is free.

# **Smithsonian Open Access**

https://www.si.edu/openaccess

Download, share and reuse millions of Smithsonian images for free. You can access the images and data from the Smithsonian museums, research centers, libraries, archives, and the National Zoo.

#### **NOVA**

https://www.pbs.org/wgbh/nova/

For grades 6-12, NOVA includes excellent science videos and podcasts for students.

#### **Edutopia**

https://www.edutopia.org/

Edutopia from the George Lucas Foundation is dedicated to transforming K-12 education. Discover teaching and learning ideas in projectbased learning, social and emotional learning, integrated studies, technology integration, and more.



#### Welcome!

Welcome to the students and teachers from Camberwell, England! We are happy you are using Infotopia.info, VirtualLRC.com, Infotrek.info, and Kidtopia.info for your



Are you looking for advanced information on English literature for high school or college students? Let's look at all the resources available, going from easiest to most difficult.

**Infotopia**—browse through the links to English literature here:

https://www.infotopia.info/english lit.html

Virtual LRC—click on the "Directory" and go to "Literature"

https://www.virtuallrc.com/

**Infotrek**—Either click on the picture of Shakespeare https://www.infotrek.info/

or go directly to the literature page https://www.infotrek.info/literature.html



If your students already know their topics, they can always perform a keyword or topic search on any of the three above search engines. Examples might be: Beowulf or Sir Walter Scott. If they don't know a topic that interests them, they can look for topics by browsing through Infotrek's literature page. . For example, I clicked on **English literature**, then clicked on English Literature: authors, novelists, dramatists, poets, etc. I found the following highlighted on the results page.

http://www.infotrek.info/british authors.html











# Look It Up!

Do your students wonder what popular expressions/idioms mean and where they originated? Here are a few examples. Are you familiar with these? Look it up on our etymology look up page below.

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush Have your cake and eat it too A chip off the old block Bob's your uncle Blood is thicker than water A penny for your thoughts





https://www.virtuallrc.com/english\_etymology\_lookup.html

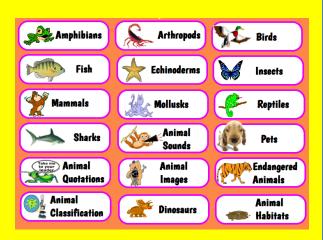
# Kidtopja



Be sure to assign

your elementary students to research their favorite animals, using Kidtopia's Animal Resources. They can click on the category or simply do a search in the search box at the top of the page.

https://www.kidtopia.info/animals.html



Our search engines/web directories include:

https://www.infotopia.info https://www.kidtopia.info https://www.kidtopiagames.com https://www.infotrek.info https://www.virtualLRC.com https://www.teachertopia.info

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## 7 Tips to Creating Strong Passwords

From one of our favorite bloggers, J.Greller and her "A Media Specialist's Guide to the Internet," check out this great article on creating strong passwords.

#### https://bit.ly/3iLv2K2

Do you use your birthday or anniversary or the name of a pet for your password? Can you believe that some people use 1111 or 1234 for their password? If you don't want to be hacked on Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, or on your email account, try these recommendations!

