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What's in a name? Library media specialists are also teachers. As teacher librarians we teach the information process, understand the uses of technology, select and use a wide variety of materials, and work in partnership with classroom teachers using books, information and technology.

**Finding resources for lesson plans...** When you start looking for resources to complement your lesson plans for next year, remember to check with your library. Your librarian will point to resources in your library, and on the web, such as



You can also use your library's subscription to World Book Online to look for related topics, or to move directly from a particular Rhode Island standard to relevant resources on the web. Start by finding the link to World Book on your library's web site at [www.ricat.net](http://www.ricat.net), or go to [www.worldbookonline.com](http://www.worldbookonline.com). Sign in as username `rilink` and use the password `stars`. Navigate to the bottom of the page, and search for Rhode Island standards by grade and topic. Many of the individual grade level or grade span expectations

have links to related World Book articles and other resources. The site also provides links to professional resources and to sites that feature lesson plans, organized by topic.

**HISTORY MATTERS**  
 THE U.S. SURVEY COURSE ON THE WEB [historymatters.gmu.edu](http://historymatters.gmu.edu)

Designed for high school and college teachers and students, *History Matters* serves as a gateway to web resources and offers other useful materials for teaching U.S. history. ([more on this site](#))

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 \* ADVANCED SEARCH GO!

- \* many pasts  
explore 1,000 primary documents, images, and audio interviews
- \* making sense of evidence  
read how historians approach sources and use them to make sense of the past
- \* www.history  
search more than 1000 reviewed and annotated websites in American history

- \* digital blackboard — teaching assignments using Web resources
- \* reference desk — copyright, standards, and evaluating websites
- \* talking history — archived forums with teachers and scholars
- \* syllabus central — annotated syllabi
- \* students as historians — student work on the Web
- \* secrets of great history teachers — teachers share strategies and techniques
- \* puzzled by the past — an archive of past quizzes

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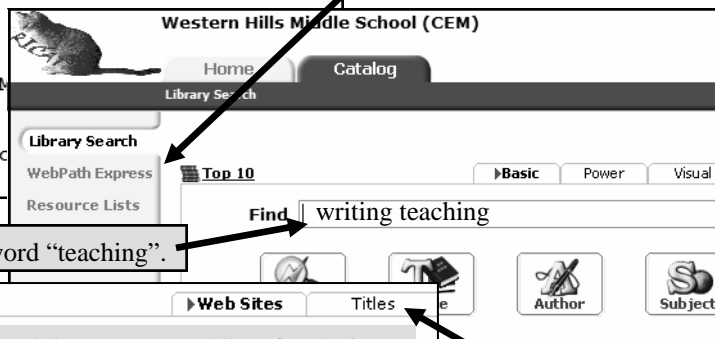
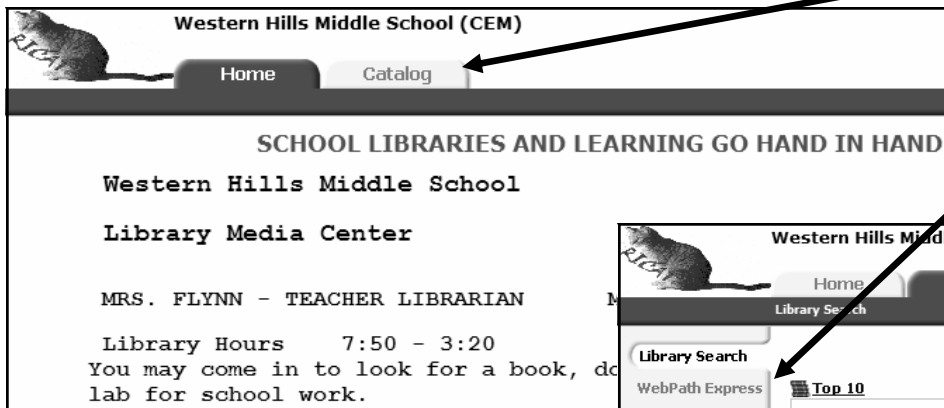
- General
- English/Language Arts
- Pre School
- Mathematics
- Science
- Social Studies

Using the library's catalog to find lessons plans and classroom resources →

**The school library media center** - where information is available in a wide variety of formats, both print and electronic; where materials and activities are coordinated with classroom assignments; and **where students learn information skills that will prepare them to live and work in the 21st century.**

**GLE/GSE: In written narratives, students organize and relate a story line/plot/series of events by... Using a variety of effective transitional devices (e.g., ellipses, time transitions, white space, or words/phrases) to enhance meaning (W-7-4.3)**

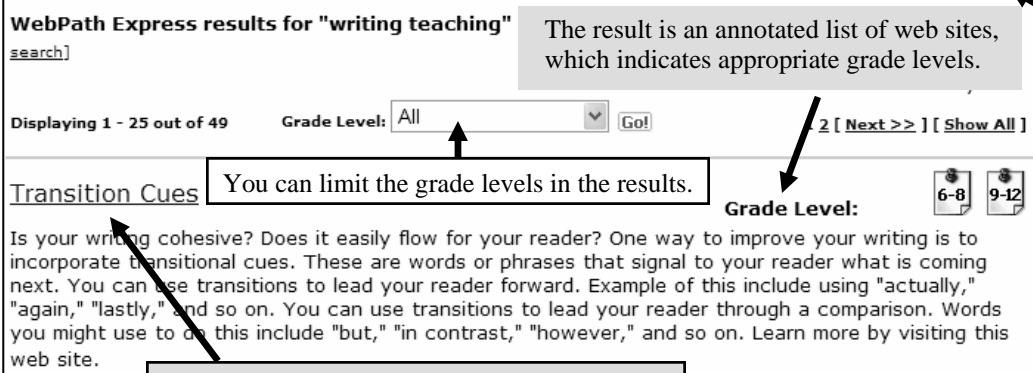
If your library has WebPath Express, you can start by going to the catalog tab on your library's web site in RICAT at [www.ricat.net](http://www.ricat.net) or clicking on the link to your library on your school or district web site. Then choose WebPath Express in the left-hand column.



Enter your topic on the search line, followed by the word "teaching".

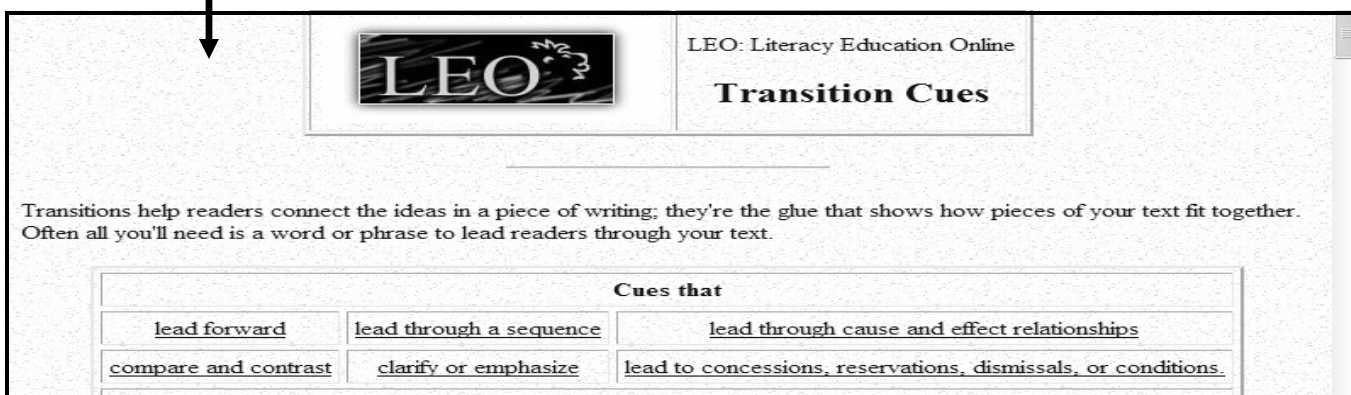
The result is an annotated list of web sites, which indicates appropriate grade levels.

The page also includes links to related books in your library's collection.



You can limit the grade levels in the results.

Click on the link to go directly to the web page.



[www.rilink.org](http://www.rilink.org)

*RILINK is a cooperative effort by Rhode Island school libraries to share their resources through an interactive, web-based catalog of library materials. RILINK serves over 34% of Rhode Island public school students, providing access to more than 800,000 books and other materials in member libraries.*



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