

Earthquake Rubble



Angelo_Giordano. (April 9, 2009). Earthquake-rubble-collapse-disaster-1665878 [Photo]. Pixabay.

<https://pixabay.com/photos/earthquake-rubble-collapse-disaster-1665878/> CC Zero

Standards of Learning

Science SOLs

- **5.8a:** Earth's internal energy causes movement of material within Earth.
- **5.8b:** Plate tectonics describe the movement of the crust.
- **5.8e:** Fossils and geologic patterns provide evidence of the Earth's change.

English SOLs

- **5.6:** Read and demonstrate comprehension of nonfiction texts.
- **5.7c:** Organize information to convey a central idea.
- **5.9a:** Construct questions about a

Where do I start?

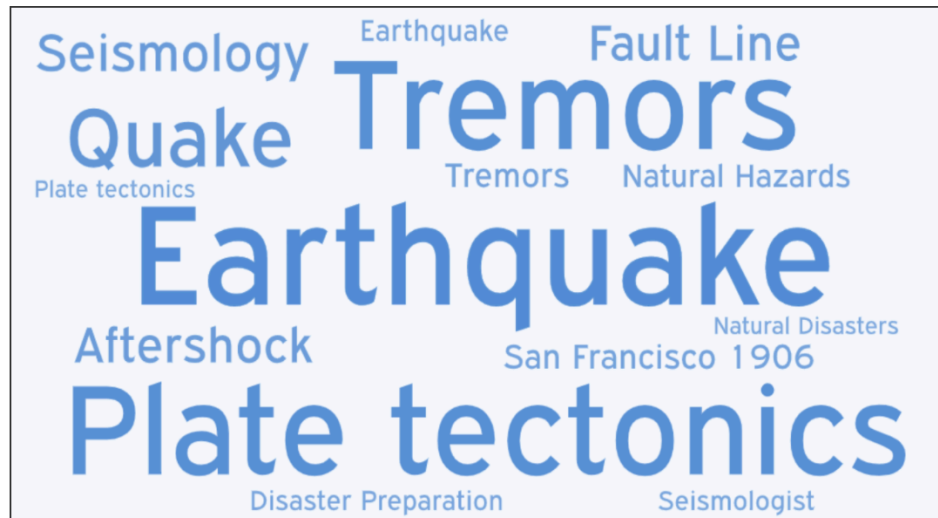
First, think about your focus.

What is the question you want to answer? What does your audience want to know? Do you want to know about earthquakes from the past? Do you want to write about a fictional earthquake from the present? Do you want to know what to do in an earthquake? Or how to prepare a safety kit?

This helps you decide what words to search.

Remember, it's okay for a researcher to change their question. Researchers might find too much information and need to narrow it down. They might not find enough information, and decide to modify their search. Or, they might find something super interesting that takes them down a whole new road! It's okay to be flexible.

These are some words that might help you with your search.



Click the links at the top of the page to check out all the different types of resources you can use to learn about earthquakes.

Librarian



Audra Vanderland

Project

You've been assigned to write a story for the local news about earthquakes.

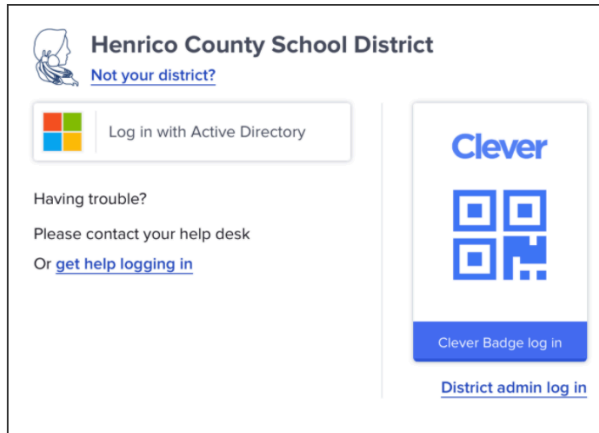
1. You must choose the topic question. Some ideas are listed on this page!
2. You may work individually or with a partner.
3. You may create a single page news article, or a 3-5 minute video.
4. You must have at least 4 non-fiction resources and 2 photos.
5. Remember, cite your work!

Fault Lines

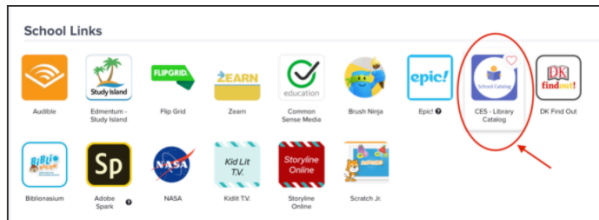


Using the Catalog

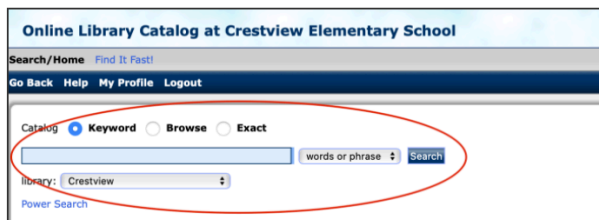
1. Log-in / Navigate to Clever.



2. Look for our library icon. Click!



3. Search the catalog.



Fiction Resources

Can you find these books?

Here are some ideas of books that you can find in one of our libraries. But, you might find another book that I haven't listed! That's wonderful! You can always check with your teacher or librarian to help figure out if it's a good resource.

A Word of Warning

Fiction resources are stories that **aren't true** -- even if it is historical fiction or realistic fiction. They *still* have made-up parts. Because of this, we typically don't use fiction for research. So, why did I include it? Some of these stories really capture the *feeling* of being in an earthquake. It may help you imagine this feeling for your own stories. Just remember that we can't rely on these for our facts. We need to double-check with non-fiction resources for that!



I Survived the San Francisco Earthquake 1906 by Lauren Tarshis; Scott Dawson (Illustrator) 
ISBN: 9780545206990
Publication Date: 2012-03-01

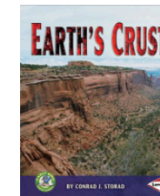



I Survived the Japanese Tsunami 2011 by Lauren Tarshis 
ISBN: 0545459370
Publication Date: 2013-08-27

Non-fiction

Non-fiction is your go-to.

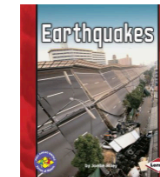
Remember, non-fiction sources are true, researched information. This is what we use to learn facts about a subject, a person, or an event. We can also use it to fact check something we read in fiction. You need **at least 2 non-fiction resources**, but that can include books, information from websites or databases, or educational videos.



Earth's Crust by Conrad Stord 
ISBN: 0822565854
Publication Date: 2007-01-01



Earthquakes by Mari C. Schuh 
ISBN: 9781429634366
Publication Date: 2009-07-01



Earthquakes by Joelle Riley 
ISBN: 9780822579052
Publication Date: 2008-01-01



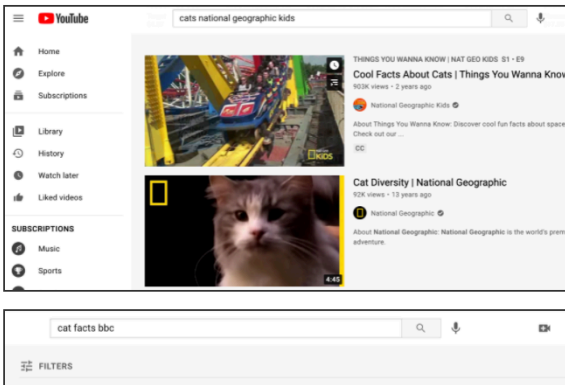
Earthquakes! by Renée Gray-Wilburn; Aleksandar Sotirovski (Illustrator); Beehive Illustrations Staff (Contribution by); Susan L. Cutter (Consultant Editor) 
ISBN: 9781429676052
Publication Date: 2012-01-01

Video Resources

We have many different types of resources, because we all learn differently. Some of us learn best from print. Some learn best from video. The important thing is to check your source to make sure you can rely on the information. And cite them in your work!

How can I find a video?

1. Go to [YouTube](#).
2. Enter your keywords into the search.



Earthquakes 101



What causes earthquakes?

