

Turnitin ... a tool to combat plagiarism

Turnitin is a subscription service Owen High School has purchased to assist students in recognizing plagiarism in their documents. The service prevents and detects plagiarism by comparing submitted papers to billions of pages of content located on the internet and proprietary databases. Results assist students in recognizing and correcting plagiarism within written works. The media staff can assist teachers and students in utilizing the service. Users need the following to access the service: Begin using Turnitin at <http://www.turnitin.com>. **Your institution: Owen High School, Your account ID: 38872, Your account join password: write28711**

We can also instruct students in this process. Please ask for help!!!

Internet Sites of the Month

Online Projects (Web-based projects you can do with your students) Participating in an interactive project can be a great way to integrate technology use into your curriculum. Participation is free unless otherwise noted.

Online Expeditions

(<http://www.gsh.org/expeditions>) from the Global SchoolNet Foundation. Students can virtually join ongoing expeditions by reading field dispatches and interacting with real world adventurers. You will also find archived records from past expeditions such as journeys to the North Pole or Mount Denali. The site provides tips for participating in an expedition and strategies for preparing students to get the most out of the experience.

Internet Projects Registry,

(<http://gsh.lightspan.com/GSH/pr/>) from Global SchoolNet, maintains a database of online projects. It can be searched by grade level, curriculum area, project start date, and technologies used.

The Center for Improved Engineering and Science Education

(<http://k12science.ati.stevens-tech.edu/currichome.html>)

sponsors many science-oriented activities, including collaborative projects, partner projects, and projects that utilize primary sources and real-time data such as earthquake monitoring or remote sensing data from cargo ships. A few of the many projects you will find at this site are titled Down the Drain (water use), Human Genetics, The Sun Times, Take a Dip (water quality) and Weather Scope. The Internet Science and Technology Fair (<http://istf.ucf.edu/>) offers students an opportunity to work on-line with technical advisors from corporations, federal laboratories, and academic research centers. Students relate National Critical Technology applications to real-world problems and present their research findings on a Web site. The ISTF combines science inquiry and the Internet while helping students develop skills such as teaming, communicating, researching, analyzing, writing, and web developing.

Journey

North(<http://www.learner.org/jnorth/>) and

Journey South

(<http://www.learner.org/jnorth/fall2004/index.html>), from the Annenberg/CPB Math and Science Project, engage students in a global study of animal migration. Students track the journeys of migratory species, and share their own field observations on seasonal change with classrooms across the hemisphere. In addition, students are linked with scientists who provide their expertise directly to the classroom.

Look Who Was in The Media Center in August!

Mrs. Horton's English II classes researched topics relating to World literature, culture or history in preparation for writing a research paper; Mrs. Horton's English III classes researched topics relating to American literature, culture or history in preparation for writing a research paper; Mrs. Rookie's English III AP class browsed the short story and poetry collection for selections published within the last 10 years to complete an evaluation of contemporary literature, Ms. Satterfield's 1st block class used the online encyclopedias to research topics relating to 9/11 , Mrs. Julian and Mr. Lanahan's classes used the collection and computers for research and Mr. Sapp's Teacher Cadets received instruction in operating a video camera.