

## **Home Base: High-Quality, Free Instructional Resources for Mathematics, ESL, Arts, Healthful Living, and World Languages**

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Dr. Weldon: Good afternoon everyone, and welcome to this afternoon's instructional materials webinar. I am LaVerne Weldon and I will be presenting this afternoon along with my colleague Chuck Henesy. This is a webinar hosted by the instructional content area of C&I the Curriculum and Instruction Division here at NCDPI, and we're delighted to share with you some high-quality free instructional resources that are available in Schoolnet, which is a component of Home Base.

Chuck Henesy did a quick sound check moments ago, so realizing that you are able to hear me and also see the screen. This webinar is being recorded and will be made available to all of you who are present and will be shared with others who request a recording. We encourage you to ask any questions in the question box or the chat box so that we can address them during the webinar. And if you have questions or comments later on, we'd appreciate you sending them to us. So we're about to get started, and again, this webinar is going to be made available to everyone and we are delighted this afternoon to share with you the instructional resources in a couple of areas, not all. We did have a webinar on March 4<sup>th</sup>, and we covered some other areas. But today's focus will be on the areas of ESL, or English as a Second Language, World Languages, Math, Healthful Living and Arts Education.

So let's dive right in. Many of you are already using Schoolnet and know about Home Base, which is an integrated platform that integrates not only the students information system, which is powered by PowerSchool, but also consists of, on the far right of this chart, the educator effectiveness piece of Home Base, where teachers and principals are evaluated. So within these two bookends, PowerSchool and the educator effectiveness piece, we have in the center a series of instructional tools and resources that we're going to share with you today, one of which is Schoolnet, which is our instructional improvement center or system. And the other is OpenClass, which is our learning management system, made available through Home Base. So our focus is going to be today on Schoolnet and the three resources that are available there that are standards-based aligned resources that teachers have access to, that teachers can share with students. That you can be assured have been vetted at the state level by our consultants here and made available to you through Schoolnet.

So as we move forward, you will find that in Schoolnet you are able to see a number of lesson plans, unit plans, curricular units, etc., resources that are made available to you. But the good news is that you don't have to click into a separate system to access these. You can access all of these resources that we will talk to you about today through Home Base, your single sign-in at the district level that you access anyway by getting to PowerSchool and also the educator effectiveness piece.

So when you log into Home Base, on the landing page, you are also able then to log into Schoolnet, with simply that one login. Once you click onto your login, log into Home Base, you will be at the PowerSchool landing page, and this is the student information system landing page, we call it PowerSchool. But on the lower left hand side, you'll see a link that's labeled Schoolnet, and all of you, or many of you, I'm sure are already using some of the free resources that are available in Schoolnet. But we just want to level set to be sure that everyone knows how to find Schoolnet within Home Base and are able to access what we're going to be talking to you about today.

So if you click on Schoolnet, on the lower left-hand side of your nav bar, you will be shown a series of components, again Schoolnet, one of which is the Classrooms module. And on the blue banner at the top you will see Classrooms. If you move your cursor over to the lower right of that you will see a section called Instructional Materials. This is where all of those free resources that we're going to talk about to you today will be found, where you can search by standard, by keyword, etc. But a plethora of instructional materials are found right here in this section of the Classrooms module, a lot of good information there.

Currently we have over thirty thousand instructional materials, which include lesson plans, unit plans, resources, activities, videos, lots of good materials for teachers that cover a multitude of grades and subjects. And you can filter and find materials by grade, by subject, by keyword. You can search by a number of different focused areas including materials by standard. In addition to the 30,000 materials that we have available today, we are always looking to grow this pool of instructional materials within Schoolnet and make available to you more than we have currently. We now have the Governor's Teacher Network, and teachers who are a part of that network are in the process of creating lesson plans and unit plans that will eventually be uploaded to Schoolnet. So we're excited about that, having the GTN teachers join us in this venture. And also we have a global badging initiative as a part of NCDPI, and those materials will become a part of Schoolnet as well. So in the future, in addition to what we have currently, we will have a number of additional resources and materials that we will make available to you. And we encourage you at the local level, if you have lesson plans, unit plans, resources, activities that you are using in your classroom and want to share across the state, we encourage you to do that and encourage you to promote them up to the state level so that other educators across the state will also have access to them.

So if we move onto the next slide, just a word about some of the materials that you will find within Schoolnet, within the Classrooms module and in Instructional Materials under Curriculum, you will find at least 500 resources that have been tagged and placed there by NCDPI. These include curriculum documents and unpacking documents, many of which you are currently accessing on various Wiki sites. So in addition to those 500 NCDPI resources, we also have a number of open education resources. These are those free resources that many of you are finding currently on the Internet, in places

such as Learn NC, Smithsonian, OER Commons, Engage New York. Some of these icons probably look very familiar to you. These are places where our team here, in the instructional content area, have gone to find the open education resources that are free, have tested them, have vetted them according to a rubric that we use, which is the North Carolina Summary Rubric, and made them available within Schoolnet. So we've taken away the time that you're probably spending during your planning time, during your weekends even, looking for rich, robust instructional materials to share in your classroom. We've done that work for you. So the time that you've taken there can be spent in facilitating learning with your students and other classroom duties.

So within Schoolnet you'll find these 19,000 open education resources coming from these and many other content providers, as well as other free resources that are made available through Schoolnet. We have a number of external resources that we have purchased from OLE, which is... actually purchased from Pearson, which is their Online Learning Exchange, which we commonly call OLE. We have also incorporated within Schoolnet, Staff Curriculum Pathways. Many of you I'm sure are using those resources currently.

So instead of going out to Staff, finding those resources, you can find them in one place, in Schoolnet. So within Schoolnet, you will also see a collection of more than 2,000 instructional resources that are coming from the North Carolina Department of Social Resources that we have also included in this grand collection within Schoolnet. So a lot of really really rich robust, free instructional resources that we are making available to all of you that we are making available at a one-stop-shop within Schoolnet, one click and it opens up this whole world of resources that you can find either by grade level, by keyword, by subject, or any number of ways.

On this chart, if you look here you'll see once you click on Instructional Materials, this window will open up and you can find your materials either by grade, if you filter by grade, or by subject. You can click on the search box and type in a particular subject or topic that you want to teach for that particular day, ponds or fractions, or any number of subjects, simply by typing in the search box, a number of lesson plans, unit plans, etc., will come up based on the key words that you type in the search box. So there are a number of ways to search and find specifically the instructional materials that you need for the particular day that you are teaching a standard. You can also search by standard. That's another way. So if you look at this chart, you'll see materials under subject. If you click on that you'll move from materials to standards, and you can search by standard simply by keying in the dot notation or some of the key words within the standard that you are going to teach. So there are a number of different ways of accessing these materials. That's one way. But all of them are made available in Schoolnet.

Notice if you will, on this slide, that I've circled a number of tabs on the instructional materials page, one of which is Schoolnet, the other of which is the OLE collection that I talked about. That and more is where you'll find the

cultural resources provided by the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources. But look there on your lower left hand corner of that screen, and you'll see under Institution where, if you're creating lessons on your own and want to save them, they will be saved in the My Materials bucket, if you will. But we're going to focus on not the materials that are saved and stored where the school bucket or the district bucket, although they can be shared and saved from those points. We are most interested today in looking at the free resources that have been vetted at the state level by some curriculum experts here and are made available in that state institution, which currently has more than 19,000 open education resources. So that's what we're going to focus on for this webinar.

Today we're going to talk about those free resources in a couple of areas, one of which is English as a Second Language, another is for World Languages, Math K through 12, Healthy Living, and Arts Education. So now that you know how to get into Schoolnet, Home Base, get into Classrooms and find the find instructional materials, you can simply type in. Under the subject you'll find one of the subjects that is mentioned is English as a Second Language. So if you filter on that subject, a wealth of instructional materials for that subject area will come up. In fact, today there are about 200 or so state-vetted instructional materials within Schoolnet, just for that one area of English as a second language. The ESL, or English Language Development collection supports growth in the five English Language Development standards, the four domains of language, and addresses English language proficiency levels as well as develops mentally appropriate materials from students at different proficiency levels in the various grade spans.

On this slide we see examples from the collection for the English Language Development Standards. And you see on the slide those ELD standards. So this one is an instructional language, language of language arts, language of mathematics, language of science, and language of social studies. So in that search box, if you simply type in any one of those standards and search by standards, you will find the materials that have been tagged and identified according to those standards, those five ELG standards.

Chuck, if we can click on one of those, the fiction and non-fiction just to give the audience an idea of the interactivity that's associated with many of these instructional materials here within Schoolnet. This gives you an example of an activity that discusses fiction versus non-fiction. It's very very interactive. It's student-friendly. It's student focused. This can be self-directed by students or guided instruction by teacher. It's very easy to follow, very very colorful, lots of questions, etc. So this is just one example of one resource that's associated with ESL.

The other one that we'll just click on very quickly is the Eye on the Sky. This is a language of science activity. It's a science interactive that helps English Language Learners take note electronically, very very nicely designed here, very very friendly for students to learn English easily and learn about science. So these are just two examples of many of the activities that we have the tag to ESL, or English as a Second Language. Students can learn easily.

Teachers can assign these quickly based on those five ELD standards. On the next slide you'll see that Schoolnet allows teachers to find resources for the four domains of language as well, those being reading, writing, speaking, and listening. There are links here to examples of lessons and activities within Schoolnet for each of the four domains. So if we can click on this very quickly, just one of those, the Phone Message, you'll see that this is an activity that helps students practice listening skills, listening to a phone message and determining the content of the message. So it's a very very nicely done activity that students can become engaged in and easily answer questions like "Who was the name of the caller?" "What was the message?" "What was the number?" It's a very nice assessment that's being included in this activity. So lot's of really great instructional materials for English as a Second Language. As I've said again, you can filter by subject, simply by clicking on English as a Second Language to find these materials, or you can type in the keyword in the search box to find these materials. Or if you're interested in finding materials that are aligned to standards, type in language of language arts, for instance, and find all of those materials that are tagged to that standard. So that's just an idea of what you can find free in Schoolnet. So Chuck I'll turn it over to you to take us to the content areas.

Mr. Henesy: Thank you very much. The next area that we're going to look at is the World Languages. And of course in World Languages you're talking about activities and items, especially in the introductory area they can be used for students of all grade levels, if they're of a novice proficiency level. And one of the things that Schoolnet does very well is that it has a variety of exercises to make sure that students will learn the basic grammar structure, the basic vocabulary, basic structure of the alphabet and other things as students are beginning to work in these new languages.

Schoolnet has activities for many different language families, the many different language families that are taught across the state of North Carolina. We have to remember in North Carolina we don't just simply teach Spanish and French anymore, as when I was a child. We now have people who are teaching Latin and German and Chinese and Italian and many many other subjects.

So for example here, we have an example of a very elementary, some very elementary work done from a museum, where you're looking at funeral inscriptions in Latin and the student's job is to interpret or, you know, what is being said, as they are to transcribe the issue.

We also have, and Dr. Weldon mentioned this, a lot more interactive activities, activities that are a lot more interactive for the students and keep them engaged. Here we were talking about De Colores and learning a lot of colors in Spanish. You know, this includes songs, discussions and activities, many different ways again for students to interact with the materials and to be able to apply it, which of course is the most important thing if you're still at that level.

Schoolnet has a lot of things for advanced studies also for the students who

have progressed more. They can speak more fluently. They can comprehend more fluently, whether you're talking about studying primary sources or primary passages and having to translate them, or if you're trying to act as if you're in a real-world situation in understanding them. And one of the examples that Dr. Weldon gave earlier would be the ESL standards. The same thing is here, the answering machine activity, where again, this comes from a cassette, which tells you how old this lesson plan is. But where you have a recording of a speaker and the students are supposed to take a message in the language that they are taking. You can see here, this particular one is for German, where again they have to write down in German all of the information they got, and again, take that information and apply it. The last thing to note of course, when we're talking about World Languages is the cultural connection and the study of the culture, and the importance of the cultural studies. It is much easier to understand a language and to be completely engrossed in it if you understand the culture of the people who speak it and Schoolnet has a variety of sources, both lessons and resources, which submerge the students into the cultural side of the language they are studying and this gives them a larger context to understand and allows them to really dive into what really makes kind of the language and the people interact with each other.

And again an example was here... This particular one focuses on food, the creation of food, the uses of food, and again, things that we would consider to be pretty important cultural characteristics there. You can also see in some of the sources, Dr. Weldon mentioned earlier Learn NC. We have a Learn NC activity here. Schoolnet has these items from sources that you know and sources that you process that make it very useful and very special for teachers.

The next thing you want to look at is Math for K-12. As we talked about with the other two, one of the big things that Schoolnet provides you with is access to good high-quality interactive resources. And again interactive resources are a fun way to engage students. When students are engaged you know they're going to learn more and we know these activities are properly aligned, and that's really the key thing to take from this. This is far more than just a Google search. We know they are aligned to the standards, so that if your principal comes in and says, "What standard are you teaching with this activity." You can say, "Well, I'm teaching that standard."

And here we have a catapult activity where the student has to figure out how far to launch it to get something. And again, that might seem a little silly, but it's a great way to teach math to elementary school kids and let them have a lot of fun at the exact same time. It's a great way to count. It's a great way to work on addition. There are also more advanced tools here. We have some data calculators. This particular one you get the PowerPoint and can take a look at it, there is a one here that has hyperlinks, so when we send you the PowerPoint you'll be able to access it. This allows you to actually take a look at an advanced data grapher, which allows you to graph a box of points, a bubble graph, scatter plots, and to be able to enter in all of your data and

allow the students to visualize the data as they are studying. We know of course with math education one of the big things is to be able to visualize it and be able to take it from the abstract and make it real.

We talked about the strength in the K-5 learning resources and the different activities for the K-5 learning resources. These are activities that are engaging and maintain the student interest. And the goal again is to reinforce the content and the standards. And all of these have been vetted, so whether you are talking about a million dollar give away, or the ins and outs of tops and bottoms, the fact of the matter is that you know these are good sources, okay. You know these are good sources.

Here we have something from PBS, it's a higher level elementary or middle school math project, and again the students are put in a real world situation and they have to apply the knowledge, which they have developed. We also have many instructional units for mathematics too, which the teacher can use, not only to plan with, but also to share with the classroom. And it's very important I think to get those instructional units because it allows you to be able to plan and to think farther and we have a lot of great instructional math units. This one here in particular, well we're not going to pull it up here today, the Mathematical Visions Project. Well, it may look like a traditional set of math classrooms, but in it the teacher has rich tasks and in it the teacher encourages students to explore questions and the students can then apply the knowledge that they have perceived, work on the concepts and then develop strong understandings. And it's just a fantastic little unit to be about to use.

In mathematics of course, we have a wide number of lesson plans that are available and that can be used. The great thing about this is not only can you access it as a teacher, there's also a function within Schoolnet that allows you to assign a student calendar so that students can access it right away. So if you want to assign a new lesson plan, and say, "Okay everybody open up," and you can go straight into the Domino Effect, then they certainly have the opportunity to do that. But again all of these items, whenever possible are hyperlinked and you will be able to click on them when you get the PowerPoint presentation. We have a lot of formative activities that are there for mathematics. Also a lot of planning resources...

The planning resources are especially strong for helping you organize things. And especially for new teachers, who sometimes understand the standards, for people who are not always quite as comfortable with the common core as they might be. Here's a great example of a video from the Southeast Comprehensive Center, which is designed to help people understand this particular mathematics standard about numbers, operations, and base 10. It gives you some suggestions on what you can do to teach it with, and just have it feel much better prepared in using it. And again it's a great planning resource that helps save time for the teachers.

Finally of course, there are tasks and activities out there that the teacher can access and use. These are things that you can give directly to you students that you directly work with.

All right. The next area we're going to talk about is Schoolnet for Healthful Living and PE, so health and physical education. In Schoolnet we have a wide variety of activities for Health Education materials for grades K through 12. As you can see there, there are 105 instructional units, nearly 1,500 lesson plans, and a lot of different resources. These are items that you can access at any time simply by doing a search that Dr. Weldon showed you. And to be able to access them and to be able to use them in the classroom, again this is for Healthful Living and PE.

One of the great things, earlier as we've mentioned in the other subject areas are again are these interactive learning activities. So certainly for me, as someone who has younger children, this is a great way to teach kids about the hazards in their house. Have them pull up this game and have them try to identify hazards and fix them. And again, not only is it a cute game, but we know that it's aligned to the standards because it's been put in there by a curriculum specialist.

The same time there we're talking about Healthful Living, we also have a relationship board game. I'm giving you suggestions on what you could do or what you can do or how to react in the game of life. There are all sorts of neat activities to make it fun for the students, to make it as interesting and engaging for them. At the same time there are a lot of video resources. You know, one of the big things is that, with a pair of middle schoolers, you know, I worry about bullying. One of the resources one here talks about how to stop bullying, this offers a great opportunity for both teachers and students to be able to engage in a discussion. And again, in this video here you see, also you've got on TeacherTube, just in case YouTube is blocked within your LEA. There's also a lesson plan that goes with it and there's some suggestions, some solutions, some other ways to deal with the problem.

Also, all of the resources here are from the physical education side, the physical education activities that are involved. We know of course in physical ed and healthful living and physical education teachers, that there is quite a bit of planning that is involved with making, and there are some fantastic resources within Schoolnet that certainly address this.

We always hear about accessing animal runs, different ways that students can get out and be active and enjoy themselves, things to watch for. It's just a fantastic activity... I'm going to pause here just to see if there are any questions before we go on.

Dr. Weldon: Yeah, just a question that, or answer that I've placed in the question box. And thank you Laurie for your question. The question was about how do you get to these instructional materials that are found in Schoolnet that we're talking about. So I did place the answer in the answer box under the questions box, within the questions box. So continue to send forth any questions that you may have. We'll try and answer them as they come in. Can students access readings and games on student computers? Yes, they should be able to access to access all of these on student computers. Many of these activities are designed for teachers, however teachers can assign to students

any of these activities. So once a teacher assigns to a student these activities, students can access them on their own computers.

Mr. Henesy: And many of these items have been, as people are vetting them, they are also vetting them for a platform usability issue. So in theory, there should not be a compatibility issue with whatever technology students are using. Obviously that's not always the case, but it's certainly something that is looked at when we ask people investigating these items. And Laurie, if time permits and you and others are interested, we could actually show you a live search on Schoolnet once we get through the presentation if time permits, if that's something you would like. Please indicate that to Dr. Weldon and we will certainly incorporate that into the presentation.

All right, so lastly the category we have here is on Arts. And again, the arts in some ways similar to world languages, is divided up more by skill level than it is by grade. Of course within the arts you have the four major areas: theatre arts, dance, music, and the visual arts. And in Schoolnet there are a lot of items, which go into each one of the areas. In this scenario we've tried very hard to provide a lot of opportunities and items for. Notice here of course we've got access to the Smithsonian here, the Guggenheim, PBS... One of the resources we use here for the arts which I particularly like and is very strong is Arts Edge in the Kennedy Center. We have a lot of fantastic items that not only connects with the arts but also sometimes crosses over to English Language Arts and sometimes into Social Studies. And they are just generally fantastic activities that really integrate and really show the interconnectivity of all of these subjects together and how important all of the curriculum is in connecting this together.

So once you see the example there of Ballet, or Introductory Ballet, here for music. My apologies to anyone who's taken a lot of piano, here's a pentatonic scale activity. So, for some reason you look at this and you're having flashbacks to pouring rain, I apologize ahead of time. So, you're parents are making you practice the scales.

But, you can see here again when we talk about not only elementary school art, but beginning arts, early, people who are just starting in the field of the arts. We also have a lot of items, we talk about people who are a little bit more experienced in the arts and are doing somewhat of a more in-depth study of them. These are the opportunities for the people who have gotten past the introductory stage we think, in music. They certainly know what a quarter note and a half note are, and they can read music, but they are still beginning to develop. Or in theatre, where they understand some of the basic steps of the theater, but now they're moving on to some slightly more complex idea or complex concepts.

And here we have Arts Edge on Noh Theatre in Japan, you know, where it's talking about how the Noh Theatre works and how it's integrated in other areas. The same thing true is here with visual arts and the use of visual arts. This is from the Denver Art Museum, a lesson plan about some work from De Soto. A lot of the arts items that we have in Schoolnet have come directly

from museums of they've come from orchestras or theatre companies or ballet companies. And they're wonderful sources that, you know, quite frankly as a teacher, I would never have thought to have gone there and look at them. But they are fantastic sources for students to access and to be able for us to access, and for our students to access too.

The last section we have here is what appeals to the more experienced artist, the high school art where you're talking about more complex concepts. When you're talking about deeper concepts and when you're talking about things that just, are again, are a lot more in detail, whether you're talking about women in rock and roll, certainly that would get people's attention needless to say... or you're talking about a guide to Shakespeare, combining Pinoy and music. The Pinoy sequence ties in with music. Or whether you're talking about our reference here... this pulls up, a study guide to ballet.

All of these are wonderful things that can be used that can be found in Schoolnet and can be accessed fairly easily. Now to get back to the screen, and viewing this, you want to keep the bulk of information on Schoolnet and other things regarding Home Base. The Home Base Website is up here. It says [www.ncpublicschools.org/homebase](http://www.ncpublicschools.org/homebase). And Home Base sends out a biweekly newspaper, which you can subscribe to. In it they talk about updates and other important information, which comes up on a regular basis.

We'll pause at this point for any questions. I'll just put this on mute here as we take a look at some of them. And if people are still interested we'll do a live search on Schoolnet right after that.

Dr. Weldon: Okay, many of you have asked the question, how do you get access to the NC Summary Rubric and how do you get access to the Home Base website. So we're going to walk you through that because there are many many other resources on the Home Base website that you might find valuable, interesting and certainly usable for all of you. Everything that we've talked about pertaining to Home Base can be found on the [www.ncpublicschools.org](http://www.ncpublicschools.org) website. And if you type that into your browser and end it with /homebase, you'll get to the Home Base website. And once you get to the Home Base website, you'll see that there are videos, very detailed videos that will explain how to access and use the instructional materials, a lot of information on assessments, and we aren't talking about that today, but that is a part of Schoolnet. So you'll find also archived webinars that we have held in the past and have posted here on the website. So if you're interested in any of this, if you go to Training Information, on the left hand nav bar, you will find the training schedule for other trainings that we are conducting. You will find materials. You will also find archived webinars that we have had for Schoolnet or for Home Base, so lots of really good rich material there.

Also on the left nav bar there's a weekly, if you move down just a little bit Chuck, yeah, updates. Sorry, under updates, that's where you'll find all of those archives, Home Base bi-weekly newsletters. And this is where we post any issues, any resolution to any problem that people are having relative to

Home Base. You of course know that you can contact the Home Base support center if you are having any difficulties technically. But if you are just interested in the updates that come now on a bi-weekly basis, here is where you'll find the bi weekly updates.

And I mentioned earlier the NC Summary Rubric. On the left nav bar, under teaching and learning content, again this is from the Home Base website. You click on Teaching and Learning Content, and under that on the left hand nav bar there's a North Carolina, or NC Summary Rubric. That's the rubric that we use at the state level to vet all of these open education resources, according to a standard criteria that score at least a 2 in order to be considered worthy for Home Base.

Now many of you at the local level may be interested in using this rubric to even create lesson plans, unit plans, etc., that will eventually be promoted up to the school level, to the district, to the district level, and ultimately to the state level. So I just wanted to make sure that you were aware of all the materials that are available on the Home Base website, particularly the NC Summary Rubric, which we encourage you to use at the local level and which we use at the state level to vet all of these 19,000 or so open education resources that we're talking about today, and that you'll find in Schoolnet. So any questions about the website, where you'll find information about Home Base? As we said, Schoolnet is one component of Home Base. The other two are the educator effectiveness piece and PowerSchool, that I'm sure all of you are using for attendance, registration, collecting lunch monies, etc., etc. So, this gives you a context for how Schoolnet fits into Home Base. So any questions, as Chuck is going to Schoolnet itself, the instructional improvement system, to show you how to get to all of these instructional materials. So Chuck, I'll turn it back over to you.

Mr. Henesy: Okay, so some people inquired about how to do the searching and what are some different ways you can search. As Dr. Weldon mentioned in her introduction, to get to the search option, you go to your Classrooms, as you see in the big blue bar, and you notice we have four options come up. This presentation base, focusing only on instructional materials... If you go to the Home Base website and look at some of the other videos that are on there, we do have videos which address student performance, curriculum manager, lesson planners, assessment admin, and other areas. But that's not what we're focused on today.

When we go in here, into Instructional Materials, I have the option to search in a myriad of different ways. And so, let's say I want to search for something on Mexico. So I can just simply do a keyword search. And everything that had "Mexico" either in the title, as you see here, or had it as a word in the description, comes up. As you can see now we have 75 resources in Schoolnet, 211 in the OLE collection, 17 in the SAS collection, and 7 in the cultural resources sites.

Now if I wanted to I could make my search more specific. Say if I wanted to select my subject. And so if I do a search, for example in mathematics, that

narrows our search down to 3 items. We could have a resource, encourage the exchange, or lesson plans, dilation, similar figures, lesson for tumbleweed dilation and sequences. At the same time I can go back and change it, reset everything, and I can search by the type of materials. Do I want standards? I can do a search to the standards instead of the keywords, curriculum, okay. I can also search by grade level. So if I find a fourth grade item... excuse me. I can get down to seven items. So there's a lot of different ways you can structure your searches.

As you can see here on the side also, I can also search by publishers if I choose to, by institution levels, or even do a more advanced search if I chose to do that. So there are lots of different ways to navigate around Schoolnet and we recommend doing some exploring, because that's the fastest way to learn how to do you. And quite honestly, you find what is the most comfortable for you.

So, we'll pause here one more time for any other questions...

All right, we have received a question about assigning our resources and other items to students. To do that you have to have some classes that are assigned to you, which has already been done for you all, since you are classroom teachers. Since I am not a classroom teacher, I do not have a classroom assigned to me and I can't do that in this moment. But we have had some webinars in other activities where we've shown how that works. If you have a specific question about that please contact Dr. Weldon or I afterwards. You'll see our emails at the end of the presentation and we can connect you with the correct training video to show you how to do it or we can talk to you about that at another time. It's kind of hard for me here because with the lesson I have right now I don't have a classroom so I don't have any students I can assign things to. But that is certainly an option.

All right, we do have some slides here at the end for some DPI content information and people you can contact about these different areas. Dr. Weldon and myself are both in instructional content. If you have questions about ESL materials, or just ESL in general we have Lindsay Fults, and World Languages Henry Gunther. Kenya Wallace is also with instructional content and also helps us out with some of the math content. Healthy Living is Burt Jenkins. And then we have Arts Education with Christian Ebert and Silvia Bath. These are all people you can contact if you have questions about things you've seen here or about this specific content in general.

Dr. Weldon: And just one final word Chuck, if we end the webinar, certainly I invite you to ask more questions if you have them, and that is that all that we've shown you today within Instructional Materials in Schoolnet, are displayed to those who have the roll of teacher. So if you have a roll other than teacher, even a principal or a leadership roll can access these, but if you have a staff roll that is assigned to PowerSchool, you are probably not able to see these instructional materials. So a word of caution; be sure that you have been assigned the correct roll within PowerSchool so that you can have access to these instructional materials. And that roll would be teacher. So we'll stick

around for a couple of moments to answer any other questions. We invite you to contact us after the webinar. As Chuck mentioned earlier and so did I, this PowerPoint will be sent to you as well as the recording of the webinar. All of our webinars are archived and posted on the Home Base website. So if someone misses this, or you want to share with others, please go there or let us know. We'll be sure to share the information with you.

Mr. Henesy: We also put these up on Vimeo and the link, we will send a link out to you that will directly connect to it. So thank you very much for participating. Please tell your wonderful coworkers about the wonderful resources you've heard about today. Did they miss, do you know people in other departments who missed the earlier webinar, there is a Vimeo link to that, which we can send to you. Please share it with your colleagues and continue the great work that you're doing for all of our students in North Carolina. Thank you again. We're going to be on mute here, but we will still be online for the next five to ten minutes. So have a wonderful afternoon. Thank you.