

CAMBOURNE  
VILLAGE COLLEGE

# LIBRARY

Year 9  
2019/20



Stripling's model of Enquiry (Stripling, Barbara K. "Inquiry-based Learning." In *Curriculum Connections through the Library*, edited by Barbara K. Stripling and Sandra Hughes-Hassell, 3-39. Libraries Unlimited, 2003. )

# Connect

What are the things you already know about to do with your topic?

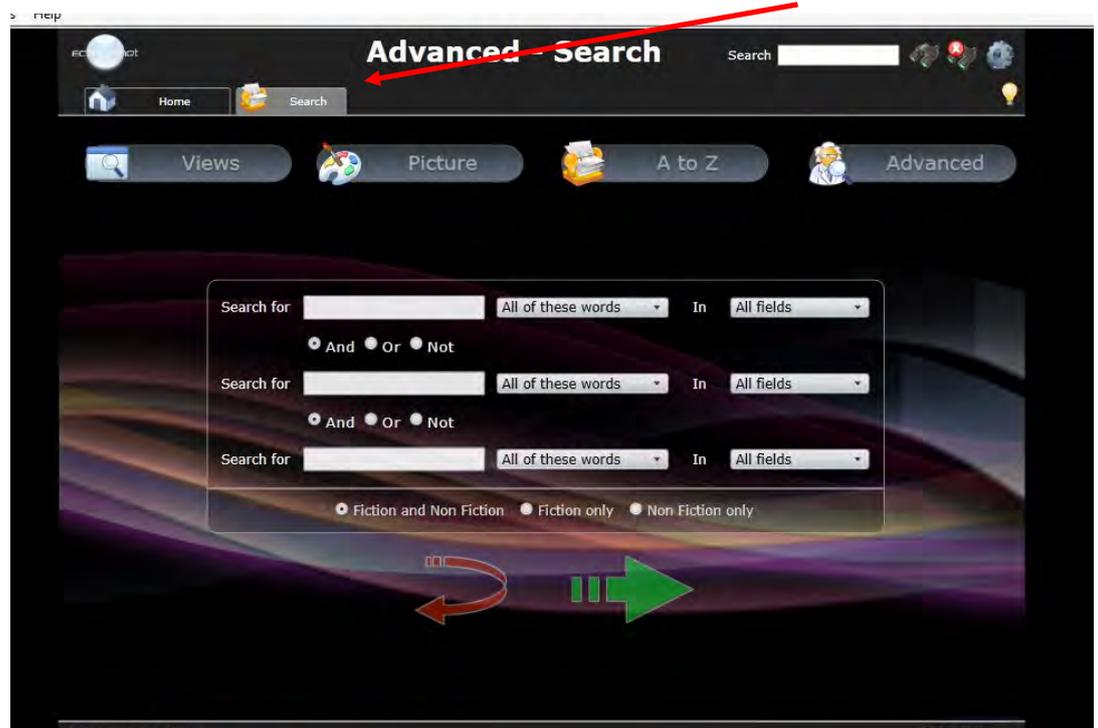
What things might be related?

# Wonder

How can you change the question so it reflects your interests or things you are curious about?

Use the Advanced search link to get to this page so you only get relevant results.

Don't forget that you can use Eclipse to search for topics as well as books.



# Investigate

## Other resources

People

Previous learning

Blogs

Newspapers

Journals

Eclipse

Encyclopaedias

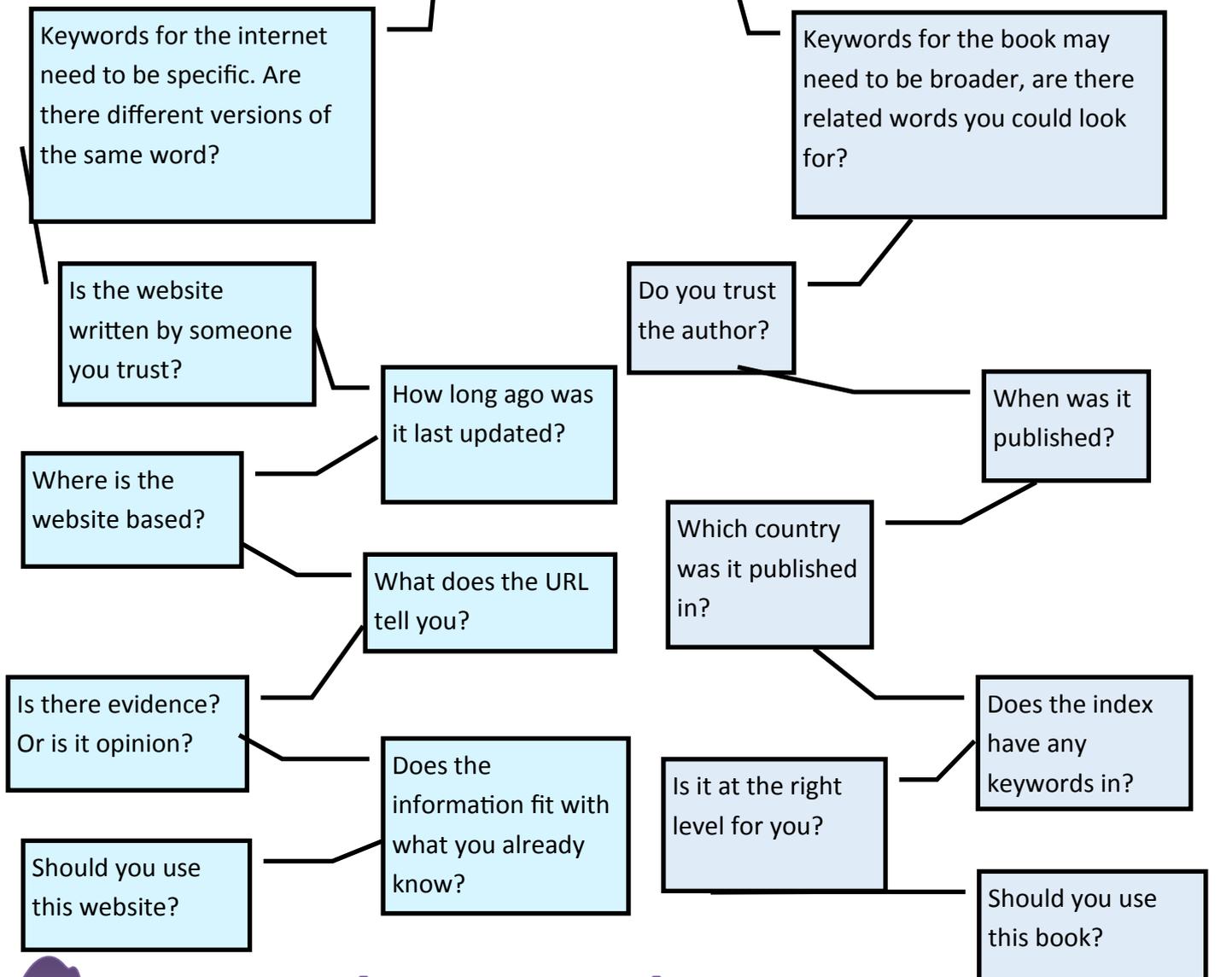
Textbook

Make a start using **Moodle—Library Information—Alternative Resources—Britannica Encyclopaedia**. What do you think are the main themes?

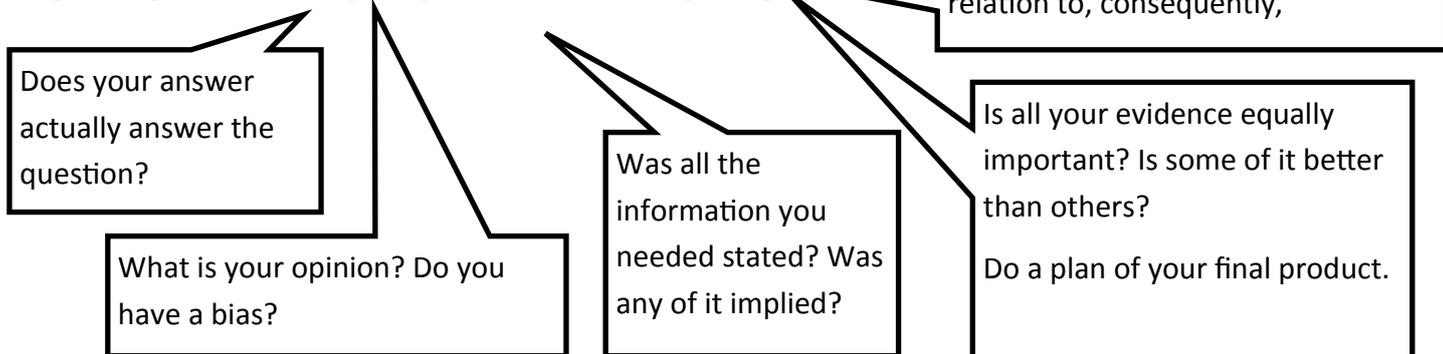
Where else could you go for information? Do you want to adjust your question?

# Investigate

## Internet or books?



# Construct



# Express

Research is a conversation—you have read other people’s thoughts, opinions and evidence and used them to come up with your opinion and a contribution to the conversation. Keep a list of the different resources you use so you can find them again.

Do a bibliography at the end of your work to show all the resources that you used—even if you didn’t quote from them.

## Book

“Title”, Author. Publisher, Date. Pages used.

Example:

“The Spook’s Apprentice”, Joseph Delaney. Orion, 2014. p100-101

## Blog

*Title of specific post*, Author(s) Year, Blog name, viewed Day Month Year, (URL)

Example:

Advent Calendars, Zoe Sugg, 2014. *Zoella*, viewed 16th June 2015, (<http://www.zoella.co.uk/>)

## Pictures

*Name of picture*, Artist’s name (Date). URL Date accessed.

Example:

*Starry Night*, Vincent Van Gogh (1889). Van Gogh Museum, accessed 16/06/2015.

## Website

“Heading of webpage”, Author or organisation. Name of website, Date last updated. Heading of paragraph used (with URL in brackets).

Example:

“Year 8 information”, Cambourne Village College. *Cambourne Village College*, June 2015. Tutor Team (<http://www.cambournevc.org/Year-8>).

## Journal or Magazine article

“Title of article”. Author, Year, Title of magazine, Issue number. page range.

Example:

“Why cycling is the best hobby”. S.Sumner, 2015. *Cycling Monthly*, 5. p23-26.

Answer these questions to help you do even better next time:

What went well with your research?

What could have gone better?

What could you change so it’s better next time?

# Reflect