



SJH Library Media Center Online Orientation

Scavenger Hunt: Corral the Bronco!

Introduction

YOUR HELP IS DESPERATELY NEEDED! A wild Bronco is trouncing somewhere in the shadowy, crowded halls of SJHS, threatening to destroy any and all information he can find. You won't see this Bronco (although you may feel his presence at times), but he can see you! Tired of being called names for being academically challenged, he wants every SJHS student to be in the dark as well. He thinks that if he keeps the keys of knowledge to himself, he will, at last, be the smartest Bronco in the building and, maybe soon, the entire world!

The Bronco's mission: to cheat you out of important lifelong learning skills. We wouldn't want that, now would we? The only way to prevent the Bronco from accomplishing his goal is to take bronco steps to beat him at his own game. You'll race the Bronco to the finish and, if you succeed, will win information literacy skills, not only for you, but for the entire student body here at SJHS and (who knows) maybe even the world.

Mr. Jacobsen is counting on you to save the media center from this same horrible fate! As part of his secret plan, the Bronco hopes to destroy each and every book in the San Juan High School Media Center. A school without books? Oh no! To assist you on your journey to beat the Bronco, Mr. Jacobsen will be providing help for you as you stumble along the darkened path toward the light of knowledge. Anytime you see text written in [blue](#), I am providing examples and/or help to you.

For your journey, you will need to gather some supplies. Your BRONCO SURVIVAL KIT should include:

- A good attitude
- Library Folder (get from Mr. Jacobsen)
- Pencil or Pen

The Rules:

- You must take each bronco step in order.
- You must master each step before taking the next step. Remember; put your best foot forward at all times!
- After you take all 11 steps, you have completed your journey.

The Task:

Your fellow students, who are not nearly as experienced and competent, are counting on you. Some have taken bronco steps and are near the end of the mission; others have not yet begun their journey. In some of the bronco steps, you will work with your fellow students to accomplish the tasks. Most of the steps, however, require you to work alone—

so that you can concentrate fully on the important job of saving the Information Age for all of us.

Luckily for you, the Bronco is a horrible typist and won't be able to keep up with your amazing word processing skills. Before taking your first step, create a new Microsoft Word document. On the heading of the document, type your name, date, and period in the top right hand corner of your document.

Your Name, LM
Date, Period

Because you will be using this document throughout your journey, be sure to SAVE the document in *My Documents*: use the following format: **Last Name LM**.

Throughout your journey, you will be asked to record several of your answers in this document—so you may just want to minimize Word while you're working so that you can go back. If you run out of time, just save your project as directed above and you can access it when you return to the project.

Bronco Step #1: Locating Books in the Online Card Catalog (5pt.)

(Big6 Skills: #1 Task Definition; #2 Information Seeking Strategies; and #3 Location & Access).

Directions:

1. Log-on and go to the district homepage. Click on Our Libraries, then click San Juan High School.
2. Perform a keyword search under a subject you are interested in. (For example, "football" or "romance").
3. Write down the call number. If the call number contains an "F" or "FIC," the book is fiction. If the call number contains a number, the book is non-fiction. (Non-fiction books are organized by the Dewey Decimal Classification System. No matter what library you go into, all non-fiction books are organized the same way.)
SPINE LABEL WITH CALL NUMBER
4. Locate this book (or another one you have found) and check it out. Open your Word document and type a note to Mr. Jacobsen about what book you checked out and why you chose this particular book. Include the author, title and call number. Be sure to include the date you checked out this book—and the date the book is due. (Example: Today (September 27, 2004) I checked out the book *Holes* by Louis Sachar (F SAC). I wanted to read this book because I saw the movie this summer and it was really good. The book is due in two weeks—on October 11, 2004).
5. Next, perform a title search for the book *American Pitbull*
6. Write down the call number.
7. Find the book on the shelf and type the Barcode # of this book in your Word document. (Example: Barcode #300086127).
BARCODE NUMBER
8. Finally, perform a keyword search under your favorite author. How many books does the library have by the author? Enter the information in your Word document. (Example:

I really like books by Caroline Cooney. I searched under her name and found that our media center has 35 Cooney books.)

9. Print out the full bibliography (all the books listed) by your author. In order to print out all the titles listed, hit the show all button at the right of the screen, click the printable button to print the list. Task: Put your printed bibliography into your Library Research folder.

Congratulations! You have successfully completed the Bronco Step #1 challenge and are ready to move forward. If you think you're ready for another challenge, go on to Bronco Step #2 now. You'd better hurry, though, because the Bronco is one step ahead of you!

Bronco Step #2: Searching for information in Academic Search Premier (5 pt.)

(Big6 Skills: #1 Task Definition; #2 Information Seeking Strategies; #3 Location & Access; and #4 Use of Information).

Directions:

1. Log on to any of the media center computers.
2. From the internet, go to <http://pioneer-library.org>
3. Click on the K-12 link and find the *EBSCOhost link*. Click **All Databases**, then click on the hyper link **Academic Search Premier**.
4. In the **Find: window**, type *global warming*, then click the **Search** button.
5. Click the blue **Advanced Search** tab to return to the search screen.
6. In the **Find: window**, refine your search by typing **global warming and automobile***.
7. Click the blue **Advanced Search** tab to return to the search screen, then, in the **Limit your results** box, check the **Full Text** box, then click **Search**.
8. View one of the full text articles by clicking the **HTML Full Text** or the **PDF Full Text** link under the article listing.
9. Open your Word document and type a 3-5 sentence summary of the article. Please include the article's title, author, and source.
10. Click **New Search**, in the **Find: window**, type **school violence**.
11. In the **Limit your results** box, check the **Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals** box, then click the **Search** button.
12. Click the blue **Advanced Search** tab to return to the search screen.
13. In the **Limit your results** box, check the **Full Text** box, and in the **Publication** window, type **Sports**, then click **Search**.
14. View several of these articles by clicking on the **HTML Full Text** or **PDF Full Text** links under the information about the article.

Great job! You have mastered Bronco Step #2. The good news is that this step was the hardest and longest part of your mission. The bad news is that the journey isn't over yet! You are currently tied with the Bronco—he's looking over your shoulder right now, trying to steal your answers. Watch out! To go on to the next step, Bronco Step #3.

Bronco Step #3: Do you know Dewey? (20 pt.)

Directions:

1. Log-on to the Internet.
2. Go to <http://library.thinkquest.org/5002/index.shtml>
3. Read the first pg. then click the first link in the upper left corner: Meet Melvil.
4. In your word document tell me the year and location of the first library school.
5. Click on the next link Pre-Dew Review. Go through each link in this section.
6. Tell me the difference between fiction and non-fiction, and how they are shelved?
7. Can call numbers be made up of letters? T/F
8. What is the rule for how books are shelved?
9. What do the letters under the F stand for?
10. How many numbers can you have to the right the decimal?
11. Click on the Lets "Dew" it link. Read through the pages. What is the Dewey number for dogs?
12. What is the drop back theory?
13. Print off the "Dewey Test." Complete it and put it in your folder

Congratulations—Before we started, we didn't know anything about the Dewey Decimal System, but now when someone asks us if we know what the Dewey Decimal System is, we say....."Do we? Dewey? Boy, Do we!!" You are now one step ahead of the Bronco and one more step toward completing your journey.

Bronco Step #4 is a task that you will complete outside the school building! No, you don't get to leave school during the day—darn it! You do, however, get a magical card that will allow you to have millions and millions of books, videos, and even CD's! To get your magic card, go on to Bronco Step #4.

Bronco Step #4: Get Carded—At Your San Juan County Library (Blanding Branch). (10 pt.)

1. If you don't already have a Public Library card, this step requires you to get a card.
2. You will need to go to the Blanding Branch of San Juan County (or any branch that is convenient for you) and complete an application.
3. When you go to get your card, make sure to take an ID (driver's license or other picture id that includes your address).
4. The SJC Blanding Branch is located at 25 W. 300 S.(right down the street!). Call (435) 678-2335 for information.
5. The Blanding Branch is open the following hours:
Monday-Thursday 12-7, Friday 2-6, Saturday 10-2 and Closed Sunday
6. After you have gotten your public library card, place a copy of the card in your Library Research Folder.

Bronco Step #5: Online Searching (5 pt.)

Directions:

1. Fill in the following chart to practice your search skills on the Web.
2. After you complete the chart, copy and paste the chart into your Word document.

3. List other search engines you could have used and paste the list into your Word document.

Search Terms Used:	www.google.com	www.yahoo.com	www.ask.com
Number of Hits			
Comments:			

As most of you know, Google offers much more than the basic search. Use the advanced search to find files of a specific type, such as PDF or PPT. Do an advanced search and print out a specific file and put in your folder. Need help with math? Type any equation into a Google search box for the answer. Try it out. Paste your question and answer to *MW Word*. Want to convert two miles into meters? Enter “2 miles into meters”, Put your answer in *Word*.

Congratulations! The good news is that you successfully completed Bronco Step #5! The bad news is that the Bronco noticed you were a bit distracted during the last step and took advantage of the situation to move ahead. In fact, you’ve been feeling distracted quite a bit lately, but don’t want to give up the challenge—or let the Bronco overhear you. You decide to search the web for a trustworthy Question & Answer site that might be able to tell you why your concentration is off. Luckily, the person (or Bronco) on the computer for you was at a perfect site to provide answers. You sit down and see the health site named “Go Ask Alice.” You know you can’t depend on just any Internet site to get answers, so you have to check it out first.

Bronco Step #6: Web Site Evaluation (10 pt.)

Get JUFTED!

Get what? Get JUFTED! You mean you’ve never heard of it before? Well, to those who “juft” got here, JUFTED is the way to decide whether or not an Internet site is a good source. As you know, anyone (even a wild bronco!) can put information on the Internet—after all, it’s not rocket science. You want to know that the information you find is good! Here’s how to use JUFTED:

- J Judgmental Is the site judgmental (passes judgment) or objective (openminded) about the information presented?
- U Up to Date Is the information current and up-to-date or old, outdated?
(Check the copyright date!)
- F Factual Is the information factual and accurate?

T	Trustworthy	Can the information be trusted? Is the person who wrote it an authority (knowledgeable) on the subject? (Is the site sponsored by a college, hospital or other reputable organization? Are the experts licensed in the medical or legal fields?)
E	Educational	Is the site educational and appropriate?
D	Detailed	Is enough detailed information provided? Does it cover all needed information—or is something important left out?

Note: Some of the JUFTED material only applies to educational research. For example, if you were an awesome skateboarder and interested in finding out about the latest stunts, you would want another skateboarder to share tips—probably not a doctor! Apply the JUFTED material to what kind of information you need for your topic! Choose an internet site and put it to the test. How does it measure up? Be specific and explain your answers. I want more than just a yes or no answer. Speak to each of the letters in “JUFTED”, save your work in your Microsoft Word document.

You did it! Your outstanding evaluation of Internet sites put you ahead of the Bronco—he’s still trying to turn on the computer! There’s still a chance for him to catch up with you, though, so keep on going!

Bronco Step #7: Using Online Encyclopedias: World Book Online (5 pt.)

In order to beat the Bronco at his own game, you’re going to need to find out something about his background! Follow these steps for BIG success!

Directions:

1. Go to the World Book Online Encyclopedia at <http://www.worldbookonline.com>.
2. Enter the search term “Bronco.”
3. Read the article by Steven D. Price.
4. Print out the article.
5. Next, find the World Book Encyclopedia (in print!) in the Media Center Reference section.
6. Write down the page the same article can be found on in the offline (book) encyclopedia. (Write the page number on the top of your Bronco article you just printed out).
7. What is the cross reference for bronco? (Write it down on the printed article).
7. Place the printout in your Library Research Folder.

Bronco Step #8: Don’t Copy—Right?!? (5 pt.)

In your Word document, answer the following questions in a well- written, double-spaced paragraph. [ALWAYS SAVE YOUR WORK FREQUENTLY!]

What is plagiarism? Why is it wrong to plagiarize? Do you think some students plagiarize even though they don’t mean to? What consequence should be given for students who are

caught plagiarizing? Is there ever a time when it's okay to plagiarize? What does your student handbook say about plagiarizing?

Bronco Step #9: AUP's (5 pt.)

AUP stands for Acceptable Use Policy. Every student at SJHS "signs" an AUP, agreeing to abide by certain computer rules. Actually, you don't really sign it—but it is an implied, understood policy for all SJHS students. There is also a statement on the computer every time you log on, which basically states that the computers are for educational use only.

The bottom line:

EDUCATIONAL USE ONLY

NO GAMES

NO E-MAIL DURING CLASS TIME

NO SURFING FOR NON-EDUCATIONAL USE!

Read the entire SJSJ AUP (Can be found in your student handbook). Come see me when you are finished reading and I will sign off on it.

Bronco Step #10: Search an Online Reference Source (5 pt.)

Learn how to search for information on an online government Web site where useful reference information can be found. Open a window to the **Fedstats** Web site, <http://www.fedstats.gov> Which state has the largest population percent increase for the last decade: California, Texas, or Utah?

1. Choose a state form the drop down menu.
2. Locate "Population, percent change, 2000-2006" for each state.

Bronco Step #11: Exploring the SJH & SJSJ Web Sites (5 pt.)

INCLUDE HERE:

- WHEN IS OUR NEXT HOME GAME? OPPONENT?
- LIST THE DAILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congratulations! You've now completed all eleven steps and were successful in beating the Bronco! The Information Age is safe for all SJHS students.

