**DIGITAL RESOURCES FOR DAKOTA COLLEGIATE**

1. [The Winnipeg Public Library](https://wpl.winnipeg.ca/library/) is now allowing residents without library cards to access

ebooks and audiobooks.   
Here's a video explaining  [How to get a temporary library card for Wpg public library](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wR7xAF_FIE4&t=19s)

1. This is a link to a math workshop series developed by teachers and profs from the U of W Collegiate and the U of W. It contains lessons, practice, videos and tests on everything from algebra to trigonometry [precalculus review workshop](http://precalculusworkshop.uwinnipeg.ca/teachers.html)
2. This link will take you to Google’s new [arts and culture project](https://artsandculture.google.com/project/streetviews)  where you will get virtual access to museums from around the world – very cool stuff here.
3. This is an excellent resource for learning about media literacy strategies [Web Literacy for Students](https://webliteracy.pressbooks.com/front-matter/web-strategies-for-student-fact-checkers/)
4. [CBC's Curio](https://curio.ca/en/) has something for everyone about everything – and it is fully Canadian. From an excellent podcast series (including a wonderful episode about the Indian Act) to the famous *Canada Reads* series (which includes author interviews and resources for classroom use) to *News in Review* which takes full advantage of the CBC’s national reportage, this is an exceptional resource for supporting online learning.
5. [ChemMatters](https://www.acs.org/content/acs/en/education/resources/highschool/chemmatters/how-to-use.html) – is a terrific resource for new and exciting ideas about chemistry
6. [Focus on Inquiry](https://open.alberta.ca/dataset/032c67af-325c-4039-a0f3-100f44306910/resource/b7585634-fabe-4488-a836-af22f1cbab2a/download/29065832004focusoninquiry.pdf) is one of the best guides to using Inquiry in the classroom around. It is both basic and comprehensive, it is a great introduction for those just beginning to think about Inquiry, and it is a dependable, rich resource for those looking to polish their Inquiry instruction skills. It’s also Canadian.
7. [Colouring Pages from Cultural Institutions](http://library.nyam.org/colorourcollections/new-york-academy-of-medicine-library-coloring-book-2020/) – Want to offer your students a break from text while still being connected to your subject area? Check out these colouring pages from cultural institutions around the world. Everything, from the New York Academy of Medicine to images from the Vatican’s vast collection have been digitized and turned into downloadable, printable colouring pages.
8. [The Internet Archive](https://archive.org/) is the granddaddy homestead of all things digital. This is where the famous "Wayback Machine" lives (allows you to trace almost any url to its origin), and this is where you'll have free and unfettered access to information (like the Biodiversity Heritage Library) and culture (like the Internet Arcade), plus thousands of other participating organizations.
9. We now have free access to the [NFB](https://www.nfb.ca/). Enjoy the very best in Canadian film right here, right now. For you dance fiends out there I highly recommend *Flamenco at 5:15*

Log in information:

email: [charlotte.duggan@lrsd.net](mailto:charlotte.duggan@lrsd.net)

password: Lancer4Life

1. Find out [what Hubble saw on your birthday](https://www.nasa.gov/content/goddard/what-did-hubble-see-on-your-birthday) ...and so much more. This NASA site is loaded with visuals and activities with direct connections to many science curriculums.
2. So it turns out that Netlix has allowed access to a limited collection of [Netflix educational documentaries](https://media.netflix.com/en/company-blog/free-educational-documentaries) for classroom use for years - who knew?

Netflix is now extending that access so that all students can view these docs on youtube. The collection is slim, but excellent, including the highly regarded series *Our Planet* and the Vox-Netflix co-production *Explained* that explains everything from current events to the coronavirus.

1. If you’re interested in learning how to learn then the [The Feynman Technique](https://mattyford.com/blog/2014/1/23/the-feynman-technique-model) is for you. Developed by the famous Nobel prize winning physicist Richard Feynman, this technique is tried and true.
2. New from [Historica Canada](http://education.historicacanada.ca/) – three new guides ***Citizenship Education Guide***, ***Residential Schools in Canada*** and ***Critical Digital Literacy Education Guide***. Each online guide is rich with visuals, video and digital copies of primary sources