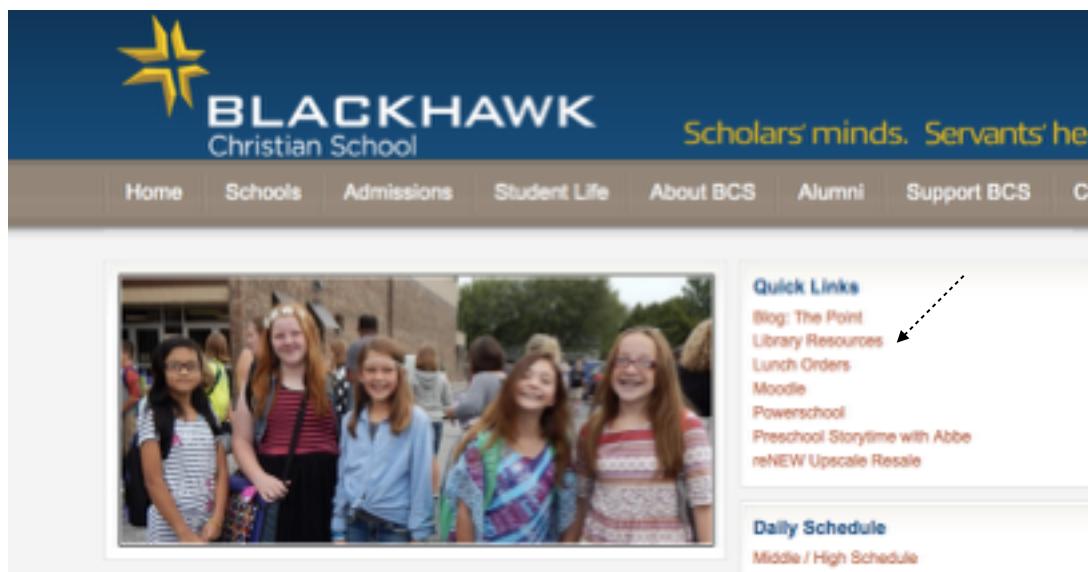


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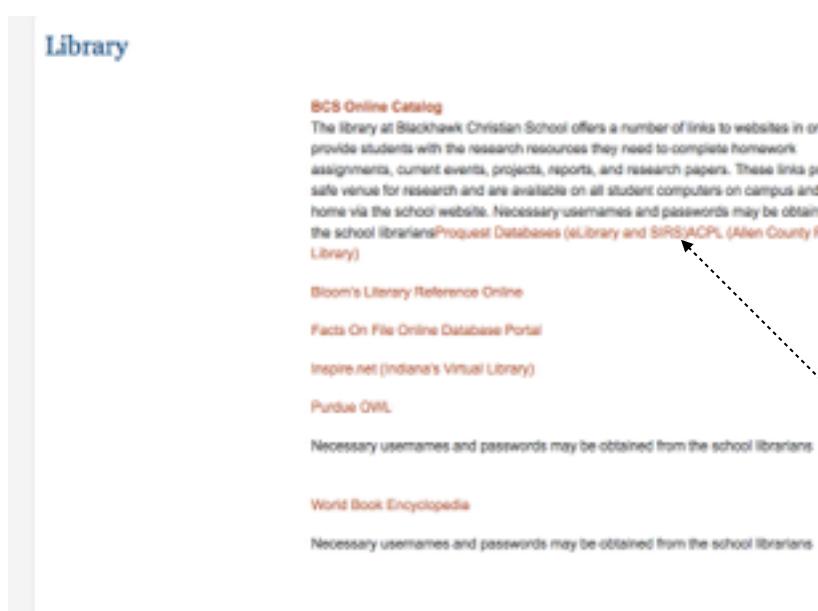
For your eLearning assignment, you will follow these directions and then complete the Cyberbullying Questions sheet. You will submit the questions sheet at the end of the lesson through email.

Directions:

Open up the Internet on your computer and go to the BCS Home page. Click on Library Resources.



You should arrive at the Library page and click on the link to the Proquest Databases.



Once you are here,
you need to click on
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You will need to scroll down to Communication and Technology and then to the right, click on the link to Cyberbullying.

Browse all Pro/Con issues

All Issues (A-Z)	Internet Censorship
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Drugs, Health and Wellness	Violence in Mass Media
Environment and Science	Technology
Ethics	Cyberbullying
School, Family and Youth	Cybercrime
World Cultures and Politics	Cybersocializing/Online Social Networks
	Cyberwarfare

Read through the article defining the essential question.

ESSENTIAL QUESTION

Should schools and lawmakers do more to protect kids from cyberbullies?

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After you complete reading through the essential question, click on the Timeline and read through it. When you finish reading the timeline, **answer the questions on the Cyberbullying Questions sheet.**

Scroll down past the essential question and read the article regarding whether or not schools should police students' social media accounts.

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VIEWPOINT 1

Cyberbullies should be punished for their behavior.

- [State Law Requires Schools to Probe Online Bullying](#)
- [Questions Linger with Rise in Anti-Bullying Ordinances](#)
- [Cyberbullying: Should Schools Police Students' Social Media Accounts?](#)

VIEWPOINT 2

More rules and laws would do little to deter cyberbullies.

- [Judge Strikes Down Nova Scotia Cyberbullying Law Inspired by Rehtaeh Parsons](#)
- [The Dangers of Going Too Far to Curb Online Harassment](#)
- [Criminal Charges Don't Deter Bullies](#)

When you complete reading the article, answer the final question on the **Cyberbullying Questions sheet**.

DON'T FORGET

*****Email the Cyberbullying Questions sheet as an attachment to the following email address:**
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