What is MAS Ultra and Middle Search Plus?

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## MAS Ultra - School Edition

This comprehensive database contains full text for top high-school magazines including America's Civil War, American History, Archaeology, Astronomy, Bioscience, Civil War Times, CollegeXpress Magazine, Congressional Digest, Discover, History Today, Nation, National Review, New Republic, New Scientist, Popular Science, Science News, Scientific American, Smithsonian, World War II, and much more. All full-text articles are assigned a reading level indicator (Lexiles). MAS Ultra School Edition also provides full text for more than 150,000 biographies and primary source documents, hundreds of reference books (including the Columbia Encyclopedia and the CIA World Fact Book), an image collection containing photos, maps, flags and color PDFs and expanded full-text backfiles (back to 1975) for key magazines.

## MasterFILE Premier

MasterFILE Premier is designed specifically for public libraries, this database provides full text for magazines, reference books and primary source documents. It also includes an extensive image collection containing photos, maps and flags. MasterFILE Premier contains full text for general reference magazines and publications that cover a wide-range of subject areas including business, health, education, general science and multicultural issues. PDF backfiles are available as far back as 1922 for key publications including American Libraries, Foreign Affairs, History Today, Library Journal, National Review, Saturday Evening Post and more.

## MEDLINE

MEDLINE provides authoritative medical information on medicine, nursing, dentistry, veterinary medicine, the health care system, pre-clinical sciences, and much more. Created by the National Library of Medicine, MEDLINE uses MrSH (Medical Subject Headings) indexing with tree numbers, tree hierarchy and explosion capabilities to search abstracts from over 4,800 current biomedical journals. Included are citations from Index Medicus, International Nursing Index, Index to Dental Literature, HISTLINE, SPACELINE, PREMEDLINE, AIDSLINE, BIOETHICSLINE, and HealthSTAR.

## Middle Search Plus

Designed for middle school libraries, this database contains full text for popular middle school magazines, full-text biographies and historical essays. In addition, it includes primary source documents, reference books and a vast image collection. Middle Search Plus contains primary source documents including Essential Documents in American History and reference books such as the Funk & Wagnalls New World Encyclopedia and the Encyclopedia of Animals. Full-text magazines include Sports Illustrated Kids, Scholastic News, National Geographic and dozens more. All full-text articles are assigned reading level indicators (Lexiles) that provide educators with an estimate of the results reading difficulty and the approximate grade-level reading ability required for comprehension. Lexiles help teachers meet the needs of students with varying reading abilities and interests and allow students to read along at their own pace.
Overview

- Provides full text
- Titles appropriate for high school libraries
- More than 470 magazines
- 340 reference books
- More than 104,000 biographies
- More than 73,000 primary source documents
- An image collection of more than 1.6 million photos, maps, flags and color PDFs
Subjects Covered

- Popular high school magazines
- Covers wide-range of subject areas including
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Includes thousands of biographies and primary source documents
Contains over million photos, maps and flags
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They should be tweens now, discovering algebra, middle school dances and the truth about Santa Claus. But the 20 first graders of Sandy Hook Elementary School who—along with six of their school's faculty—were lost in a mass shooting on Dec. 14, 2012, will be forever 6- and 7-year-olds, wigging their first loose baby tooth and tracing smiley faces on frosty car windows.

“Not a day goes by, not even a minute, when I don’t think about Jesse and miss him,” says Scarlett Lewis, of the 6-year-old son she lost that day. “He was the life of the party, bouncing off the walls with energy and fun. The silence when we came back to the house was deafening and sometimes still is.”

Finding a way to move on from unspeakable pain is something 26 families struggle to do every day since a disturbed gunman’s 10-minute rampage in Newtown, Conn., forever changed their lives, their town—the world. Marking five years since the massacre, People pays tribute to those who died that day and honors the legacies they left behind.

For Nicole Hockley, who keeps her 6-year-old son Dylan’s ashes in an urn at her bedside—“I’ll say ‘Hey’ and sometimes ask him for a little bit of help if I know it’s going to be a hard day”—working to prevent other school shootings is part of keeping her son’s memory alive. “I can’t stand to have Dylan’s life be lost in vain,” says Hockley, “and then forgotten.”
The giggly Daisy Scout died before she got to be the angel in her church's nativity play. Her family gave funds to a dog park so that “Olivia will continue to bring joy to this community.”

“Joey” loved purple, the Baltimore Ravens and cupcakes. “We keep her at the heart of everything we do,” says her mom, Michele, cofounder of Safe and Sound Schools (safeandsoundschools.org).

The principal, beloved by kids and parents alike for the kind of spirit that had her leading conga lines at school dances, died after lunging at the gunman. “Five years later I choose to remember the good times—her smile, her laughter and every time she told me I’ll always be her baby girl,” says daughter Erica Lafferty, now an activist for safer gun laws.

Dedicated a Jersey Shore playground in Jack's name in 2013, Dean Pinto said it was the perfect memorial for his son, who had a “love for play and playgrounds and helping people.”

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The special-education aide called her four children the “four pillars of her life,” her husband, Michael, recalled at her funeral. But she treated her students as her own too and died cradling Catherine was all about caring for the animals,” says her mother, Jenny Hubbard, who founded an animal sanctuary in her name in Newtown (cvhfoundation.org).
Their smiles frozen in time, the 26 children and educators gunned down at a Connecticut school in 2012 live on in the hearts and labors of their families.

INNOCENTS LOST

The 26 who died at Sandy Hook

Ana Marquez-Greene, 6

A daughter of musicians, Ana loved singing and "danced to all the music she heard," her father, Jimmy, said in 2012. "It is almost unfathomable to me that she's been gone almost as long as we have her," mom Nelba wrote on Facebook on Sept. 15. "There have been 1,736 days since Ana was murdered ... and exactly that many days since my heart was whole."

Mary Sherlach, 55

"A good day for Mary was when she could spend all day with kids," says the school psychologist's widower, Bill. He now works with Sandy Hook Promise and, with their two daughters, started Mary's Fund to give kids free counseling and other mental health care. "We are continuing her work," says Bill. "You don't get over grief; you just live with it."

Chase Kowalski, 7

A runner since he took his first steps, Chase completed his first triathlon at 6. His parents founded the CMAK Foundation and created the Race4Chase to teach kids to run, swim and bike. "I see the joy on their faces, and I know that's what he would have been doing," says mom Rebecca. "I get to see these kids grow up when I don't get to see Chase grow up."
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Daniel Barden, 7

Daniel was the boy who looked out for everyone—from his classmates and his family to the worms on the sidewalk,” says his dad, Mark. “He can’t do that anymore, so I try to do that work for him.” Mark co-founded the nonprofit Sandy Hook Promise, which trains students and faculty to respond to early-warning signs of mental illness that can lead to school shootings. “I wanted to honor my little Daniel,” Mark says.

Dylan Hockley, 6

“There’s a theory that if a butterfly flaps its wings on one side of the world, it can cause a hurricane on the other,” says his mom, Nicole Hockley. “Dylan is my butterfly. When I visit schools and look at the kids, I see butterflies. They’re the ones who are going to create the change that will change our country.”

Lauren Rousseau, 30

The first-grade teacher is missed by the boyfriend she left behind. Anthony Lusardi Ill, who is still close with her mom, Terri. “I (recently) surprised Terri for lunch,” he says. “She told me, ‘Lauren would have loved that.’”

Noah Pozner, 6

Arielle, Noah’s twin sister, is 11 now, says their father, Lenny, who moved the family to Florida after the shooting. “I see my daughters grow, and I wonder what Noah would look like now. He was a perfect little boy.”

Arielle Richman, 6

Her parents created the Arielle Foundation to study the science behind violence and compassion. What would Arielle have become if she’d had the chance to grow up? “An artist and a spy. Oh, and a fairy princess, and a writer,” reads the website.

Rachel D’Avino, 29

A therapist working with students on the autism spectrum, Rachel now has her name on a scholarship for those continuing her life’s passion. “The scholarship means a lot to us,” says her sister Hannah. “But it’s also heartbreaking.”

Caroline Previdi, 8

When she died, she was planning to buy Christmas presents for underprivileged kids. Today her family runs a foundation that gives those kids access to the things Caroline loved—dance, art, music and sports.

Jessica Rekos, 6

She loved whales, couldn’t wait to sell Girl Scout cookies and wanted to “ride forever” on horseback. Now the Jessica Rekos Foundation (jessicarekos.org) sponsors orca research and equestrian lessons.

Olivia Engel, 6

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