

Online Resource Links

- The Data and Story Library (DASL): This site is an online library of data files and stories that illustrate the use of basic statistical methods. lib.stat.cmu.edu/DASL
- Exploring Data: This Web site contains activities, worksheets, overhead transparency masters, data sets, and assessment to support data exploration. It also contains an extensive collection of articles designed to enhance the statistics knowledge of the teacher. www.exploringdata.net
- Electronic Encyclopedia of Statistical Examples and Exercises (EESSEE): This site includes many interesting examples, organized by topic. You can access them from the book's Web site: www.whfreeman.com/tps4e/
- Stats Monkey: This site includes a wonderful collection of resources written by teachers and collected by Jason Molesky. web.mac.com/statsmonkey/
- Texas Instruments Activities Exchange: View activities created by other teachers for use with TI graphing calculators. education.ti.com/educationportal/activityexchange/activity_list.do
- CensusAtSchool: A wonderful way to collect data about your students and compare them to random samples of students from the United States and around the globe. www.amstat.org/censusatschool/
- Free-Response Questions from previous AP Exams can be found on the AP Central Web site: apcentral.collegeboard.com/apc/members/exam/exam_questions/8357.html
- AP Central: The *Planning and Conducting a Study* Module is an excellent resource that introduces teachers to the important concepts of data collection. It also goes just beyond the AP curriculum and illustrates how to analyze the different types of designs encountered in AP Statistics. apcentral.collegeboard.com/stats.
- The American Statistical Association: The ASA Web page has an education section with great resources, including recorded webinars about a variety of topics such as experimental design. amstat.org/education/index.cfm
- Newspapers: The science/health sections of major newspapers often have stories reporting the results of different studies. www.nytimes.com/pages/science/index.html, www.latimes.com/news/health/, and www.usatoday.com/news/health
- Correlation or Causation? A wonderful collection of links to articles that blur the lines between association and causation. jonathan.mueller.faculty.noctrl.edu/100/correlation_or_causation.htm