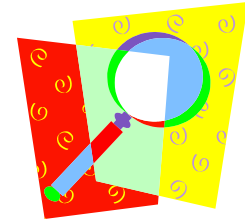


C·R·E·A·T·E for Mississippi Lesson Plan Searches



Two Types of Searches:

1. **Key Word** searches relate to activities in the lesson plans. Using key words narrows the focus of your search.

If you conduct a key-word search for “Excel,” the lesson list that is returned to you includes lessons in which *Excel* is used as part of the plan.

2. **Full Text** covers ALL the words contained in the lesson plans. If you remember a word used in the text of a lesson plan, you will be able to locate the lesson. However, your search will be much broader than if you use key words.

If you conduct a full-text search for “Excel,” the lesson list that is returned to you includes every lesson that mentions *Excel* in any way, including in extension activities that are not fully developed in the actual plans themselves.

Compare the searches below:

Search Term	Full Text Search Hits	Key Word Search Hits
Excel	77	38
cell	40	4
cells	27	4
dogs	4	1
dog	9	1
calculator	85	7
dictionary	23	2
dictionaries	8	2

- Using the key-word search first will assist you in narrowing the search to a few lessons. If you don’t find what you are looking for, then you might follow up the key-word search with a full-text search.
- When you conduct a search, try to search using the singular form of a word because these words will be “caught” by key words that are plural. The opposite is not true. Notice above the difference in the number of hits for “dog” compared to “dogs.” This is because the word “dog” is contained within the word “dogs.”

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- For words with irregularly formed plurals, you may have to put in both terms to find what you are looking for.

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