eFactor: The impact of content integration on the user experience

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## eContent Integration

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Barriers

- What library?
- Filter Failure
- Access
- Authentication

- Embargos
- Licensing/DRM
- Metadata errors
- Cost
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School shooting

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A school shooting is an incident in which gun violence occurs at an educational institution.

Definition

The term school shooting most commonly describes acts committed by either a student or an intruder from outside the school campus. They are to be distinguished from crowd-entertainment shootings by law-enforcement personnel, such as the shootings at South Carolina State, Kent State and Jackson State universities in the United States, or the October 6, 1976 Massacre in Thailand. They are also differentiated from other kinds of school violence, such as the mass killings of the Sixth school disaster (which involved a homemade bomb rather than shooting), the Columbine school massacre (which involved a flamethrower), or terror attacks involving multiple kinds of weapons, such as the Malairt massacre or the Belgian school hostage crisis.

One of the most prominent school shootings was that at Columbine High School near Littleton, Colorado. On Tuesday, April 20, 1999, students Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold murdered thirteen people (twelve students and one teacher) on the school campus before they committed suicide, for a total of fifteen deaths. 24 others were wounded. The shooting was initially planned as a bombing, followed by the shooting of survivors.

In the United States, on- and off-campus public-school violence, such as beatings and stabbings or gang-related violence, is more common in some densely-populated areas. Inner-city or urban schools were much more likely than other schools to report serious violent crimes, with 17 percent of city principals reporting at least one serious crime compared to 11 percent of urban schools, 10 percent of rural schools, and five percent of suburban schools in the 1997 school year. However, school shootings in other countries may take on more national or religious overtones, such as the Mercaz HaFiran massacre.
How do we connect our users with content?
Our current tools

- Discovery Layers
- User Experience designed databases
- Mobile sites and apps
- Research Guides

- Library Instruction
- Virtual Reference
- Course Management Systems
- Open Access Resources
Isolation of DNA from Tumor Samples

Can DNA be isolated in tumor samples?
Interface Design
Dave... I'm afraid I can't let you do that...
What can I help you with?

“ What's on my calendar tomorrow ”

You have a couple of appointments for tomorrow:
Mobile sites and apps
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Library instruction
Virtual Reference
Course Management Systems
Open Access
What is the library’s role in the future?
Community

- Meet Needs
- Library Groups
- Places/Spaces
- Local to Global
- Build relationships
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