"The Teen Toolkit: Providing Reliable Resources to Students"
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Common information seeking behaviors:
- Teens like to stay up to date with current information and technologies, but do not like to take risks in seeking out new informational resources they are not familiar with.
- While teens like to have their interests validated by peers, they do not often take the risk of sharing their interests with others.
- Teens will turn to personal sources for help if they feel they can trust them.
- Teens choose informational resources that are easy to access and use.

What kind of information do teens look up?
- "Entertainment and news."
- "I look up a lot of things for school, but I really like politics so I tend to look up articles and read about them a lot."
- "School, Entertainment, Celebrity Gossip."
- "I looked up some information on priest stereotypes to learn more about my topic for media arts. I have recently been searching for a car to purchase for myself, and I've also recently searched for new music, as well as some clothing."
- "Book summaries, what kind of government Canada has, AP U.S. History questions, and music videos. I went to websites that I thought looked trustworthy."
- "Entertainment, school, college information, and political information."

Reasons for creating the guide online:
- Could provide one place for students to access reliable resources.
- The online guide can be viewed on their desktop, laptop, or smartphone.
- Guide could display short videos that explain the guide instead of using long text.
- A great avenue to add other types of information sources, like podcasts and youtube channels, to give variety to the guide.
- The online guide also provides a way to contact the librarian to help students.