


Browse Curriculum

Browse allows you to view Curriculum Map developed by all users in your Atlas system for the current year or previous years archives. Click the  MS Word icon at the bottom right corner of any white background page in Atlas to open or save a copy of your curriculum to Microsoft Word®.

- Video Tutorial in using the Browse tab in Atlas
http://s3.amazonaws.com/rubiconatlas/atlas72/Exploring%20the%20curriculum_Browse.mp4

Filter Courses

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by School Type

by School

by Grade

by Subject

Type a Course Name

Type a Teacher name

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by Year

1. In **Browse** use the drop-down lists or type the name of a teacher or Course into the appropriate text box to filter the list of Courses.
2. Check **Hide Empty Courses** box to hide Courses that have no content.
3. To view archived maps use the **by Year** drop-down list.
4. Click **Browse** button in the filter box to access the list of results.
5. Select your desired view of the curriculum using the **Now Viewing** drop-down lists.
6. Select the **Course name** to view the Course in the specified view.

Curriculum Map: Displays your Course including all Units.

Curriculum Map 2009-2010		Atlas Schools	
Anderson, John / Science 3 / Grade 3 (Elementary School)		AFS	
<p>Essential Questions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - What creates shadows? - How do objects move near the earth's surface? - How do mass and distance affect gravitational pull? - Why is the air thinner at higher altitudes? - How does light travel? - Can you make light turn a corner? 		<p>Benchmarks</p> <p>Science End of grade 5 Scientific Inquiry</p> <p>1. Students will demonstrate their understanding of the importance of curiosity, honesty, openness, and skepticism in their own efforts to understand how and why universal phenomena exist and occur.</p> <p>a. Keep records of investigations and observations and not alter the records.</p> <p>b. Distinguish observations from ideas and speculations and predictions about observations.</p>	
<p>The Earth</p> <p>(week 1, 2)</p> 		<p>Content</p> <p>The earth is constantly moving - orbiting the sun and spinning on its axis. The force of gravity is responsible for this movement.</p> <p>Base Homepage</p>	

Unit Calendar: Displays the Units for a selected Course of interest on a yearly timeline.

