

Webliography of Archaeological Sites
(Web sites, that is!)
for 4th–8th grade

Learn about the **Archaeology Project at Redland Oaks Elementary School**, where students are researching the story of the land where their own school is built.

<http://www.neisd.net/redland/roarch/arch.htm>

Home page of *Dig*, the archaeology magazine for kids. This excellent site includes pages for parents and teachers; a quiz page designed for learning, not for testing; and an “Ask Dr. Dig” page with an outstanding FAQ plus the opportunity to e-mail a question to Dr. Dig.

<http://www.digonsite.com/index.html>

“**Texas beyond History: Uncovering Our Cultural Heritage**” is the name of this very usable Web site prepared by the Texas Archeological Research Laboratory. Includes pages for Kids Only and for teachers as well as an informative map of archaeological sites in Texas which clicks to informative pages about each site. <http://www.texasbeyondhistory.net/>

Dig Magazine’s guide **to archaeological and paleontological events for kids and families** in Texas: <http://www.digonsite.com/guide/texas.html>

This site belonging to the **Effigy Mounds National Monument** includes an online teachers guide with good ideas for the classroom as well as puzzles and activities related to archaeology sorted by grade level. <http://www.nps.gov/efmo/home.htm>

This site from Iowa’s **Enviro-Explorers Kids Club** has very usable narrative about discovering and excavating an archaeological site.

<http://www.enviro-explorers.com/archlearning.html#excavate>

You Be the Historian page from the Smithsonian offers an archaeological study of a family homestead in New Castle, Delaware, c. 1800, and the opportunity to compare your conclusions with those made by historians. <http://americanhistory.si.edu/hohr/springer/>

These pages from **Reed Farmstead** offer history and educational activities, along with puzzles and learning games for individuals: <http://www.kidsdigreed.com/default.asp>. Let a cow show you around the farmstead; you’ll have a “MOO-velous” time!

Join the **Field Museum (Chicago) expedition** in Oaxaca, Mexico. Learn about the scientists, their tools, maps, and see photographs and video of archaeologists at work. Individual students will enjoy digging for artifacts on the interactive map or receiving updates by e-mail!

http://www.fieldmuseum.org/expeditions/gary2_expeditions/about.html