**Student World Resources Tutorial Video Script**

In this tutorial, we will take a look at the World Resources feature in Student which includes Interactive Maps, the World Book Atlas, the Compare Places feature, and Outline Maps and Flags. To access all four World Resources at once, select World Resources from the main menu of features. To access an individual feature, users can either go through World Resources or select the individual feature from the main menu.

Interactive Maps connects to MapQuest. To geolocate to your specific location, click the Locator button. You can also browse the map using the tools on the right-hand side or by clicking and dragging the map. To change the map look, you can use the globe icon and then select the map icon to change it back. 5 different color indicators represent different types of map locations. Clicking on an indicator will bring up World Book articles related to that topic. If you are looking for a specific place you can use the search bar to find it.

In the World Book Atlas, the map of the entire world will appear first. You can click on different parts of the map to zoom in and use the zoom back out button to go back. Linked to every map will be articles and/or resource guides. You can also share, cite, print, and save any map using the green toolbar. Within each map, there are other maps linked. You can click on the map itself or click the dropdown menu under Links on this Map. For many maps, there are other views such as average January temperature or average yearly precipitation. To see these maps click on the dropdown menu under Other views of this map.

In Compare Places, users can research a place or compare two places together. For more details and a live look at this feature watch the Compare Places tutorial video.

The fourth feature in World Resources is Outline Maps and Flags, which contains a collection of printable, black line maps and flags of all of the countries of the world, the US and Australian states, Canadian provinces, and some US territories. These maps can be easily downloaded and printed and serve as an excellent starting point for students learning about specific places. Students can customize their maps by adding cities and landmarks to create political maps or use colors to design climate maps.