

5 Ways for Librarians to Use findingDulcinea

1. Recommend career and job-hunting guides for job seekers and recent graduates.

Our extensive collection of [articles](#) and [guides](#) points job seekers to the best information on the Web about dealing with job loss, career options, how to find a job, and how to keep their job once they find it.

2. Suggest SweetSearch instead of Google for a more productive first stop in research.

Our custom search engine, [SweetSearch](#), is [the fruit of three years of research](#) by findingDulcinea's staff. It's an ever-growing collection of tens of thousands of Web sites, all evaluated and approved for inclusion in our hundreds of topical guides and articles. We use many Web sites that don't routinely appear in general search engines. Searchers find more of what they really want, and they get to it faster.

3. Offer guides to Web search that really help Web users become better searchers.

Our main [Guide to Web Search](#) explains the structure of the Internet, how search engines crawl it to produce results, the many different types of search engines, how to evaluate the credibility of a Web site, how to conduct a research project online, and how to properly cite Web resources. Our [Guide for Teachers and Parents](#) and our [Students' Guide](#) also cover age- and skill-appropriate topics.

4. Post Web links to our daily history articles and personality profiles.

Each day, our "[On This Day](#)" feature presents historical events in full context with Web links to more information: Each day, "[Happy Birthday](#)" presents concise biographies of significant and inspiring people. Your library's Web site will be the place visitors return to for a daily dose of knowledge.

5. Offer excellent Web content to native Spanish speakers and Spanish language students.

[EncontrandoDulcinea](#) helps the Spanish-speaking and bilingual Hispanic community find excellent content and links to important information in both English and Spanish. There is no other site like it on the Web.