

Essential Questions

Be prepared to discuss the following questions:

1. Explain what it means to thoroughly “localize” an issue or story.
2. What questions might you need to ask to localize a story?
3. What are the risks and benefits of using the internet to help in localizing a story?

End of Chapter Quiz

1. Be prepared to explain how you might localize a national story such as the startling increase in teen vaping.
2. List five other national events or issues that you could localize to your school.
3. Take one of the five topics and explain how you would localize it to your school.
4. **Headline:** Joining a national trend among urban school districts, the Los Angeles board of education approved a plan to scale down all the sprawling district’s secondary schools into smaller units of 350 to 500 students apiece.

How would you localize this story? List at least three persons you would need to interview.

4. **Headline:** According to Education Week, more and more schools are turning down federal Title I money or are finding other ways to avoid having to comply with the No Child Left Behind Act (NCLB).

How would you localize this story? List at least two persons you would want to interview.

5. What are three questions reporters must answer before tackling any given story?”
6. **Study report:** Although studies show that teenagers are at significant risk for developing depression and other mental-health conditions, few U.S. high schools have clearly defined procedures for identifying students with such problems and referring them for treatment.

List four websites that provide accurate and reliable information that could be used to localize this story. Be prepared to justify your selections.