

CIVICS

[ADOT “Don’t Trash AZ” Materials](#)

Worksheets designed to align with Strand 3 of the Social Studies Standard for Arizona’s fourth graders. This information will provide a foundation to begin discussions about the responsibilities of good citizenship in our state and how our individual actions impact our environment.

[The American Promise](#)

Lessons and teachers’ guides on American democracy aligned with PBS videos. Both elementary and middle/high school versions available.

[Ben’s Guide to U.S. Government for Kids](#)

This site from the U.S. Government Printing Office provides learning tools for K-12 students and teachers. The resources will teach how our government works and the use of the primary source materials of GPO Access. Of particular value is information on Symbols of the U.S. Government for K-4 teachers and information on the Constitution for grades 4- high school. It also links to other government educational sites.

[The Bill of Rights Institute](#)

Free lessons and resources about America’s founding principles.

[Center for Civic Education and Leadership](#)

The Arizona State University Center for Civic Education and Leadership offers a variety of K-12 educational materials, including student and teacher resources and links to research, in order to enhance civics education in Arizona’s public schools.

[Center on Congress at Indiana University](#)

Learn about Congress through a variety of resources.

[Civics Online](#)

A listing of useful online resources for teaching and thinking about Civic Education from Michigan State University.

[Constitutional Rights Foundation](#)

Online lessons on issues related to the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

[Dirksen Congressional Center](#)

This non-partisan organization has two educational programs: Congress for Kids and Congress in the Classroom Online.

[iCivics](#)

iCivics is a free, interactive, web-based program designed to teach students civics and inspire them to be active participants in our democracy. iCivics is the vision of Justice Sandra Day

O'Connor, who is concerned that students are not getting the information and tools they need for civic participation and that civics teachers need better materials and support. On this site, you will find information and useful teaching resources for an engaging civics curriculum.

[Kids Voting, Arizona](#)

Register your class for Kids Voting and find lessons designed for Arizona voting. You can also connect to Kids Voting, USA for K-12 instructional materials to be used throughout the school year. Students learn about democracy; their rights and responsibilities as citizens; how voting empowers citizens; and how they can get involved and participate.

[LawForKids.org](#)

Law-related information and sources for elementary students.

[The National Archives](#)

Lessons and information about the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights.

[National Center for Constitutional Studies](#)

Contains the Teacher's Guide to the video, "A More Perfect Union," distributed to Arizona schools in recognition of Constitution Day

[White House 101](#)

Facts and fun about the White House for all ages.