

7th Grade Social Studies Course Description & Pacing Guide

Content Area: **Social Studies**
Course(s):
Time Period: **School Year**
Length: **Blocks**
Status: **Published**

Course Description

Civics is the study of citizenship and government. This one-semester **course** provides students with a basic understanding of civic life, politics, and government, and a short history of government's foundation and development in this country.

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Block	Marking Period 1	Block	Marking Period 2
1	Natural Rights of Man	1	American Ideals
2	Natural Rights of Man	2	American Ideals
3	Natural Rights of Man	3	American Ideals
4	Authority	4	Justice/Fairness
5	Authority	5	Justice/Fairness
6	Authority	6	Justice/Fairness
7	Democratic means of conflict resolution	7	Equality
8	Democratic means of conflict resolution	8	Equality
9	Democratic means of conflict resolution	9	Equality
10	Democratic means of conflict resolution	10	Equality
11	Democratic means of conflict resolution	11	The Constitution and Human Rights: Freedom of Speech, Assembly, and Right to Petition
12	Common good and civic virtue	12	The Constitution and Human Rights: Freedom of Speech, Assembly, and Right to Petition
13	Common good and civic virtue	13	The Constitution and Human Rights: Freedom of Speech, Assembly, and Right to Petition
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15	American Ideals	15	The Constitution and Human Rights: Freedom of Speech, Assembly, and Right to Petition
16	American Ideals	16	The Constitution and Human Rights: Freedom of Speech, Assembly, and Right to Petition
17	American Ideals	17	The Constitution and Human Rights: Freedom of Religion
18	Elections	18	The Constitution and Human Rights: Freedom of Religion
19	Elections	19	The Constitution and Human Rights: Liberty versus “Domestic Tranquility”
20	Elections	20	The Constitution and Human Rights: Liberty versus “Domestic Tranquility”
21	Elections	21	The Constitution and Human Rights: Liberty versus “Domestic Tranquility”
22	Elections	22	The Constitution and Human Rights: Liberty versus “Domestic Tranquility”
23	Historical Foundations of the American Republic	23	Rights and Responsibilities of Citizenship
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25	The Declaration of Independence	25	Rights and Responsibilities of Citizenship
26	The Articles of the Confederation	26	Local and state government
27	Federalism	27	Local and state government
28	Federalism	28	Public policy
29	The Constitution	29	Public policy
30	The Constitution	30	Citizen Action: Identifying a problem
31	The Constitution	31	Citizen Action: Identifying a problem
32	The Legislative Branch	32	Citizen Action: Identifying a problem
33	The Executive Branch	33	Citizen Action: Developing and proposing a solution.
34	The Judiciary Branch	34	Citizen Action: Developing and proposing a solution.
35	The Bill of Rights	35	Citizen Action: Developing and proposing a solution.
36	The Bill of Rights	36	Citizen Action: Developing and proposing a solution.
37	Checks & Balances	37	Civic Participation: Active citizenship and sustaining democracy
38	Checks & Balances	38	Civic Participation: Active citizenship and sustaining democracy
39	Judicial Review	39	Civic Participation: Active citizenship and sustaining democracy
40	Judicial Review	40	Civic Participation: Active citizenship

41	Federal Convention	41	and sustaining democracy Civic Participation: Active citizenship and sustaining democracy
42	Federal Convention	42	Civic Participation: Active citizenship and sustaining democracy
43	Federal Convention	43	Civic Participation: Active citizenship and sustaining democracy
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