

2nd Grade Citizenship, Rights, Responsibilities Resources

New York State Learning Standards for Social Studies

<http://www.p12.nysed.gov/cial/socst/>

Symbols of citizenship

Citizenship includes an understanding of the significance of the flag of the United States of America, including an understanding about its display and use.

People living in urban, rural, and suburban communities celebrate various holidays.

Rights, responsibilities, and roles of citizenship

People living in rural, urban, and suburban communities may have conflicts over rules, rights, and responsibilities.

Citizens can participate in decision making, problem solving, and conflict resolution.

Making and changing rules and laws

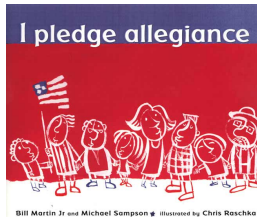
People in rural, urban, and suburban communities develop rules and laws to govern and protect community members.

Our local communities have elected and appointed leaders who make, enforce, and interpret rules and laws.

Books:

I Pledge Allegiance by Francis Bellamy; Bill Martin Jr. and Michael Sampson (2004)

Divides the pledge of allegiance into words and phrases in order to define its meaning.

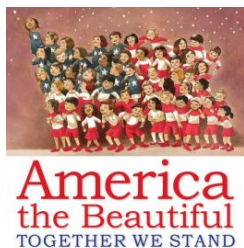


Guided Reading: n/a

40 Pages

America the Beautiful: Together We Stand by Katherine Lee Bates (2013)

An illustrated presentation of the complete lyrics of "America the Beautiful" with inspiring presidential quotes, ten national landmarks and symbols, and more.

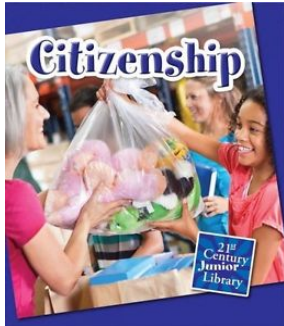


Guided Reading: R

32 Pages

Citizenship by Lucia Raatma (2014)

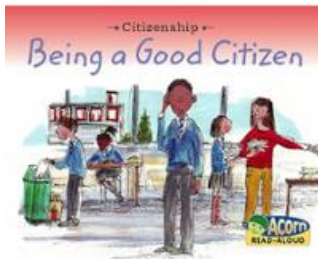
What is citizenship? -- Being a good citizen -- Spreading citizenship. Teaches young learners the importance of being a good citizen by helping out neighbors and other areas of the community, obeying the laws, and learning about voting.



Guided Reading: N
24 Pages

Being a Good Citizen by Adrian Vigliano (2010)

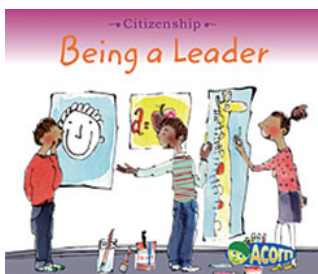
Includes index. What is a citizen? -- At school -- At home -- With friends -- Being a good citizen every day. Illustrations and text teach children the rights and responsibilities associated with being a good citizen.



Guided Reading: K
24 Pages

Citizenship: Being a Leader by Cassie Mayer (2008)

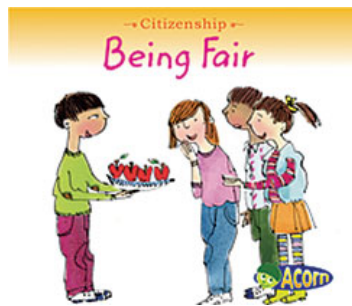
Includes index.;What is a leader? -- Ways to be a good leader -- Activity. Defines what it means to be a leader and provides examples of ways children show leadership.



Guided Reading: H
24 Pages

Citizenship: Being Fair by Cassie Mayer (2008)

Includes index.;What does being fair mean? -- Ways to be fair -- Activity. Defines what it means to be fair and provides examples of ways children act fairly.

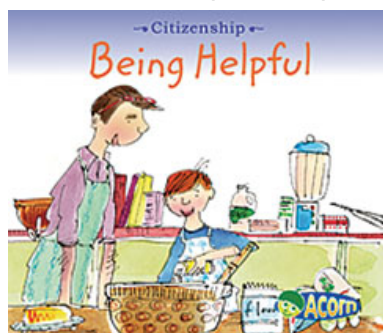


Guided Reading: H

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Citizenship: Being Helpful by Cassie Mayer (2008)

Includes index.;What does being helpful mean? -- Ways to be helpful -- Activity. Defines what it means to be helpful and provides examples of ways children help.

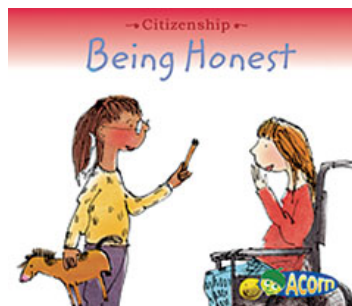


Guided Reading: G

24 Pages

Citizenship: Being Honest by Cassie Mayer (2008)

Includes index. Defines what it means to be honest and provides examples of ways children are honest.

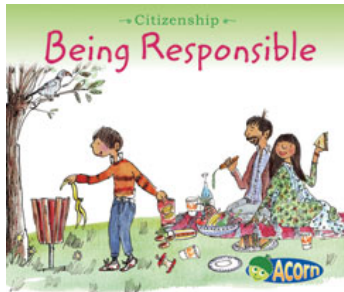


Guided Reading: H

24 Pages

Citizenship: Being Responsible by Cassie Mayer (2008)

Includes index. What does being responsible mean? -- Ways to be responsible -- Activity. Defines what it means to be responsible and provides examples of ways children act responsibly.



Guided Reading: H

24 Pages

Citizenship: Following Rules by Cassie Mayer (2008)

Includes index. What does following the rules mean? -- Ways to follow the rules -- Activity -- Picture glossary -- Index. Defines what it means to follow the rules and provides examples of ways children act obediently.

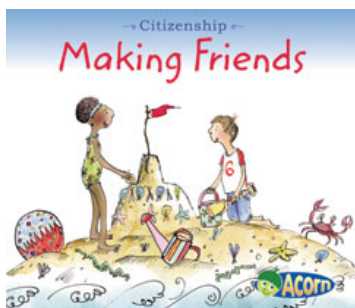


Guided Reading: H

24 Pages

Citizenship: Making Friends by Cassie Mayer (2008)

Includes index. What is a friend? -- Ways to make friends -- Ways to be a good friend -- Activity -- Picture glossary. Introduces children to the importance of making friends and what it takes to be a good friend to others.



Guided Reading: H

24 Pages

Community Rules: Making and Changing Rules and Laws in Communities by Jake Miller (2005)
Includes index. Rules and laws -- Setting the rules -- Following laws -- Understanding rules and laws -- Making decisions -- Changing rules and laws -- Solving problems -- Citizens' rights -- Responsibilities -- Changing the rules -- Rules and laws help communities. Text and color photos introduce the process of community law-making, explaining why rules are important and covering such topics as judges, town meetings, and citizens' rights and responsibilities.



Guided Reading: P
24 Pages

The American Flag by Tyler Monroe (2014)
Includes bibliographical references (page 23) and index. Explores the history and symbolism of the American flag.



Guided Reading: M
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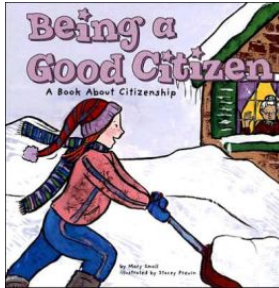
The Pledge of Allegiance by Tyler Monroe (2014)
Includes bibliographical references (page 23) and index. Simple text and full color photographs briefly describe The Pledge of Allegiance and its role as a national symbol.



Guided Reading: L
24 Pages

Being a Good Citizen: A Book About Citizenship by Mary Small (2006)

Includes bibliographical references (p. 24) and index. Simple text and colorful illustrations present several ways to be a good citizen, such as shoveling a neighbor's sidewalk after it snows, picking up trash from the ground, and studying the history of one's country.

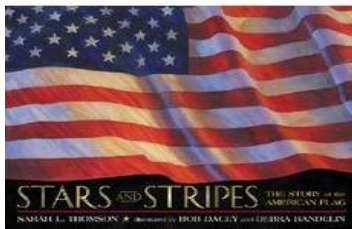


Guided Reading: N

24 Pages

Stars and Stripes the Story of the American Flag by Sarah L. Thomson (2003)

An introduction to the history of the American flag, from colonial times to the present.



Guided Reading: N

32 Pages

What Are Your Basic Rights by Jacqueline Gorman (2008)

Includes bibliographical references (p. 23) and index. The constitution and the Bill of Rights -- The freedoms of Americans -- Limits on the government -- The responsibilities of good citizens -- How you can be a good citizen. Describes some of the freedoms guaranteed to American citizens by the Bill of Rights, and discusses the link between rights and responsibilities.

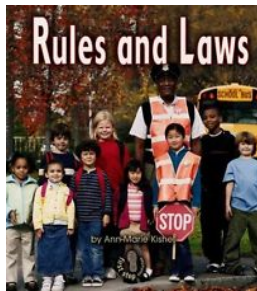


Guided Reading: N

24 Pages

Rules and Laws by Ann-Marie Kishel (2007)

Simple text and photographs introduce the concept of rules and laws found at home, in school, and in the community and show why it is important to follow the rules and not break the law.



Guided Reading: G
23 Pages

Making a Law by Sarah De Capua (2004)

Includes bibliographical references (p. 44) and index. What is a law? -- Making local laws -- Making state laws -- Making federal laws -- You and the law. Explains what laws are, how local, state, and federal laws are made, and what citizens can do to participate in the lawmaking process.



Guided Reading: S
47 Pages

What Are Rules and Laws by Ellen Ripley (2013)

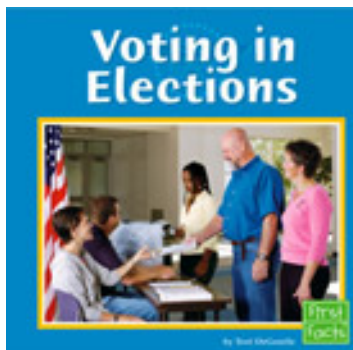
Includes index. What are rules? -- Following the rules -- Laws -- How are laws made? -- How a bill becomes a law. Text and illustrations for children looks at rules and laws.



Guided Reading: J
24 Pages

Voting in Elections by Terri DeGezelle (2005)

Explains democracy as a form of government and how to vote in the U.S. elections. Includes information on the history of voting rights.

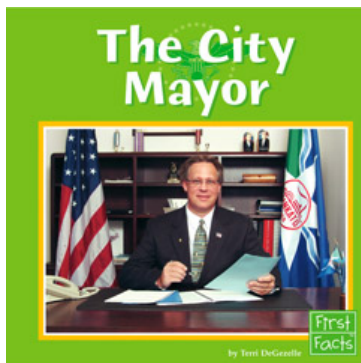


Guided Reading: P

24 Pages

The City Mayor by Terri DeGezelle (2005)

Provides an introduction to city government and the role of the city mayor.



Guided Reading: M

24 Pages

The City Council by Terri DeGezelle (2005)

Describes what city councils and city council members do for communities and city government.



Guided Reading: N

24 Pages

Why We Need Laws by Bertram Wilberforce (2009)

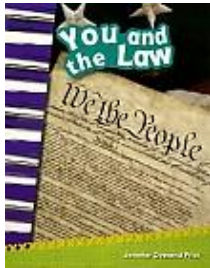
Includes index. A world without laws -- Laws of the past -- The U.S. Constitution -- How national laws are made -- All kinds of laws -- The law and you. Introduces early readers to the social importance of laws, and discusses the U.S. Constitution, various types of laws, and how they affect individual citizens.



Guided Reading: N
24 Pages

You and the Law by Jennifer Overend Prior (2014)

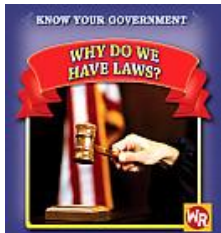
This fact-filled nonfiction book will teach readers about various types of laws--from city laws to national ones--and what impact they have on us. The detailed images, fascinating facts, and supportive text work together to inspire readers to learn all they can about laws. A glossary, table of contents, and index are provided to build readers' comprehension.



Guided Reading: J
32 Pages

Why Do We Have Laws by Jacqueline Laks Gorman

Includes bibliographical references (p. 23) and index.;Following the rules -- A nation in need of laws -- Making laws -- Enforcing laws -- Changing laws. Provides an introduction to the U.S. Constitution, looks at the process by which laws are created, discusses who is allowed to make and enforce laws, and tells why laws are sometimes changed.



Guided Reading: N
24 Pages

Digital Resources

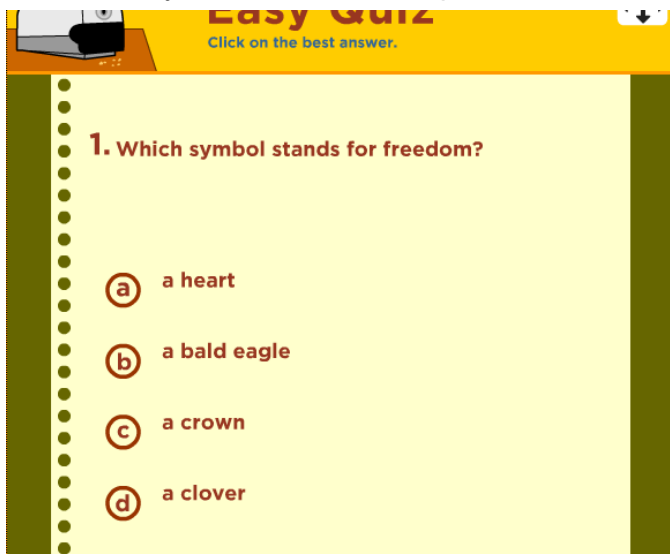
Databases: (To access these databases remotely, ask your librarian for your school's username and password.)

Brainpop Jr.: *Brainpop, Jr. is a database that provides a 3-6 minute video on informational topics followed by a comprehension quiz. The database includes activities and lesson plans as well. It is geared towards grades K-3.*

These videos are offered which align with New York States Social Studies standards for second grade:



Two different online quizzes are offered after each video to check for understanding. They are entitled "Easy" and "Hard" with 5 questions each.

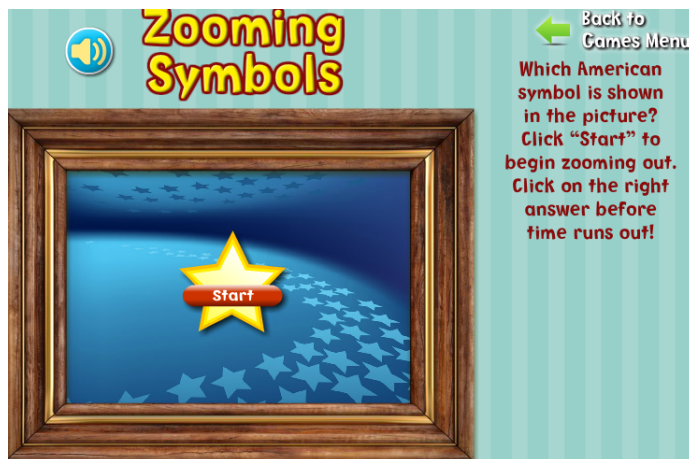


Pebble Go! *Pebble Go is a database that includes non-fiction books, videos and activities online. The target audience for Pebble Go is Kindergarten through 3rd grade, however Pebble Go can be a great way to pique interest in a topic for 4th and 5th graders. Each book is 5 pages long and includes a read-aloud button that highlights each word as it reads aloud. There are often one or two very short videos on the topic embedded within each book.*

Pebble Go's Social Studies Section has a large collection of books on "Being a Good Citizen," which support the New York State Social Studies Standards on Citizenship for 2nd Grade. They include titles like the ones pictured below:



Pebble Go also offers a game called "Zooming Symbols" in the Games section of Social Studies:



In addition, Pebble Go offers this selection of introductory titles on U.S. Government:

Back →  → **U.S. Government**

 U.S. Constitution	 Declaration of Independence	 Democracy	 Voting
 President	 Governor	 Mayor	 Congress
 State Legislature	 City Council	 Courts	 Juries

Pebble Go also offers these titles on U.S. Symbols:

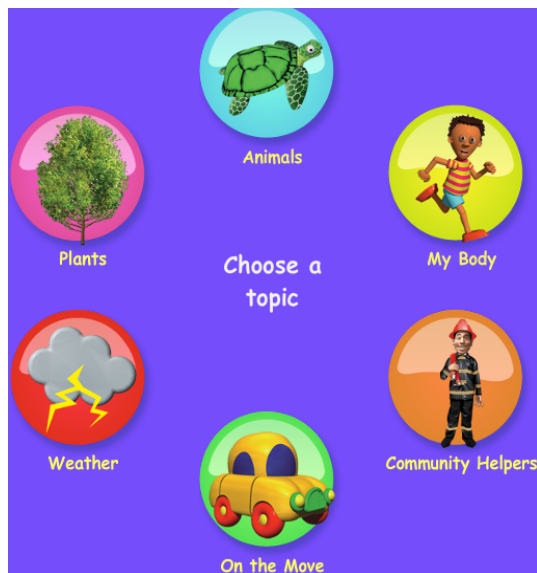
Back →  → **U.S. Symbols**

 American Flag	 Bald Eagle	 Great Seal	 Liberty Bell
 Pledge of Allegiance	 Star-Spangled Banner	 Statue of Liberty	 Thomas Jefferson Memorial
 Uncle Sam	 U.S. Capitol	 Washington Monument	 White House

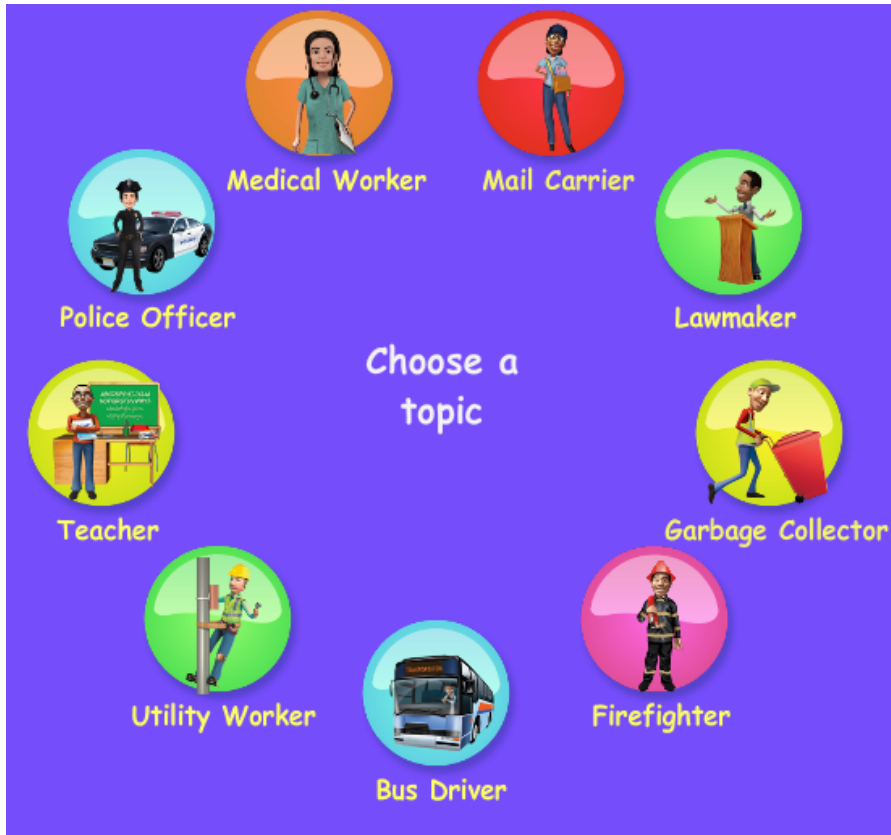
World Book Web:

The World Book Web is a suite of online research tools that includes encyclopedia articles, primary source collections, educator tools, student activities, pictures, audio, and video, complemented by current periodicals and related Web sites. All Ithaca elementary school libraries currently subscribe to **World Book Kids, World Book Student, World Book Discover, World Book Timelines and World Book Classroom: Early World of Learning.** For specific training in how to use these amazing tools consult Worldbook’s training website or ask your school’s librarian. <http://www.worldbookonline.com/training/>

World Book Classroom: Early World of Learning includes a section on Community Helpers that aligns with 2nd Grade’s New York State Social Studies standards on Citizenship. In *Early World of Learning* first Click on “Know It,” then on “Community Helpers.” Within Community Helpers there are a number of different options available to you. It is possible for you to create an account in Early World of Learning, set up a classroom, and use quizzes to check your students for understanding. There are built-in quizzes, and you can also design your own.



Students can choose from the following community helpers to learn more.



When you select a subject, there is a paragraph that is read aloud if you click on it. The question marks on the picture all include one fact that are read aloud if you click on them. There is a bonus fact in "It's a Fact!" There are also pictures and videos on the right to supplement the information on the left.



Websites:

Match the Memory:

<http://matchthememory.com/kimbrowning>

Unites States Symbols matching game. Students flip cards with American symbols on them until they match.

Ben's Interactive Games:

<http://bensguide.gpo.gov/k-2/games/interactive.html>

Includes connect the dots and coloring pages with American symbols.

What Makes a Good Citizen Lesson Plan

<http://web.archive.org/web/20090330054245/http://viking.coe.uh.edu/~dwiggins/cuin3113/citizenship.htm>

Lesson plan that helps students think about traits of being a good citizen.

Symbols of the US Government: Ben's Activity Book

http://bensguide.gpo.gov/files/Ben_Activity_webversion.pdf

A 49 page pdf document with all kinds of activities on United States symbols to choose from. You can choose to use just one page or many.

iPad apps:

American Flag - by Kerrie Gallagher

Cost: \$0.99

Tells the history of the United States Flag and its symbolism. Includes timeline, trivia, and words to the pledge of allegiance and the Star-spangled Banner.

American Symbols - by Kerrie Gallagher

Cost: \$0.99

Students learn to identify major American symbols and landmarks including the Statue of Liberty, the American Flag and the Capitol Building.

USA Facts and Symbols - by TruTouch App Development

Cost: \$1.99

Hundreds of photos illustrate the state symbols. Learn fun facts and symbols about all fifty states and the district of Columbia.

NYC Statue of Liberty - by Museum Planet, LLC

Cost: \$0.99

Museum Planet presents a comprehensive narrated digital tour of the Statue of Liberty.

Washington D.C. - by Italic Labs, LC

Cost: \$2.99

Displays a slideshow of famous American symbols around Washington D.C. including the Lincoln Memorial, the Capitol Building and the Washington Monument.

Washington D.C. - by Kids Discover

Cost: \$3.99

Take a tour of Washington D.C. past and present with 3-D animations of the White House, Capitol Building, and Lincoln Memorial. You'll also enjoy interactive maps of the city, as well as a detailed look at the Declaration of Independence.