Teaching the EU: Bringing Modern Europe to your Classroom

Regarded as one of the most successful peace projects in history, the EU is an instrumental part of modern international relations. As such, knowledge of the EU, its institutions and policies, can be an important component to any high school social studies lesson. As one of the U.S.'s main partners in trade, security and politics, the importance of the partnership cannot be understated. We offer a variety of educational resources for high school teachers, college professors, and students of all ages.

Bring the EU to your classroom!

ATTEND OUR WEBINAR on February 21, 2019 to learn more about teaching the EU.

Visit the EU Teacher's Corner to learn more and check out some of our resources below:
Kid's Corner

Kid's Corner is a portal designed for the youngest. It contains plenty of games and quizzes about the EU and can be used by both parents and teachers in learning process. It is a part of EU Teacher's Corner website. Learn more.

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Learn Europe

This portal presents a global view to general information about the EU, especially based on its history, geography and economics. It also contains more resources, such as documents, graphs, maps, videos, images, educational games and external links. Learn Europe is a project led by the University of Lleida, with the collaboration of the Universitat Oberta the Catalunya. It has been funded with support from the European Commission under Lifelong Learning Programme.

Make the Most of EU Resources for Your Region or City

This is a free online course about EU funding at regional and local level. It includes videos, factsheets, infographics and web-streamed live debates with Q&A from the course participants. This course has been provided by the European Committee of the Regions in cooperation with European Commission, Eurostat, European Investment Bank, Interreg Europe and URBACT. Learn more.

European Youth Portal

The portal provides European and national information and opportunities which can be interested to young people living, learning or working in Europe. Is available in 28 languages and covers 35 countries. The portal also allows young people to have their questions answered by Eurodesk Network. The European Youth Portal is an inter-institutional initiative of the European Union. Learn more.

University of Pittsburgh, Resource Guide for Teaching the EU

This webpage is targeted at elementary and secondary level instructors (K-12) who are beginning to teach the EU or are interested in integrating EU topics into their curriculum. It is provided by the European Studies Center at the University of Pittsburgh, which have been designated a National Resource Center for European Studies by the U.S. Department of Education and a Jean Monnet Center of Excellence by the European Commission. Learn more.

UNC Chapel Hill Teaching the EU Toolkit

The EU Toolkits website contains lessons and resources for elementary, middle and high school students to learn about Europe and the EU. It also provides additional resources for teachers. This project was funded by Getting to Know Europe grant from the EU Delegation to the U.S. and is led by UNC Center for European Studies, a Jean Monnet Center of Excellence. Learn more.
**Euro Challenge**

The Euro Challenge competition is an exciting educational opportunity for American high school students to learn about the European Union and the euro. Student teams select one member country of the “euro area” (the 19 EU member countries that have adopted the euro so far), to examine an economic problem at the country level, and to identify policies for responding to that problem. Teams compete at the regional and national level, with the top five teams receiving scholarship awards. [Learn more.]

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**Schuman Challenge**

The Schuman Challenge is an academic competition for undergraduate students from DC-area colleges and universities to engage in rigorous dialogue on transatlantic issues. Student teams, under the guidance of a faculty mentor, analyze the opportunities and challenges for effective transatlantic implementation of one of the five priorities of the EU’s Global Strategy and present and defend their strategy in front of a panel of judges at the EU Delegation. [Learn more.]

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**EU Simulations - "Model EU"**

EU simulations (Model EU) are an excellent way for high school and college students to learn first-hand about how EU institutions work. Imagine sitting behind a table representing one of the EU's Member States at a European Council meeting or as a commissioner representing the European Commission before a meeting of the Council of the EU. There are many ways to run Model EU and we've developed some toolkits to help you get started. [Learn more.]

Looking for more? Contact us at delegation-usa-info@eeas.europa.eu for more details, materials, or inspiration for incorporating the EU in your classroom.

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