

Sites that publish thorough lessons plans including assessment tasks and integrating activities across two or more content areas:

1. <http://www.teach-nology.com/>
This website provides an educator with everything from lesson plans to templates for worksheets and rubrics. This website has lesson plans from all disciplines and grade levels. There also a section which helps teacher integrate technology in the classroom with step by step instruction to starting their own free webpage.
2. <http://www.score.k12.ca.us/>
This website provides vital information for teachers in the state of California. Taking the California standards framework into consideration, this website offers lesson plans across all disciplines and ideas for units of instruction. This website also has virtual field trips and a teacher chat section.
3. <http://www.theeducatorsnetwork.com/>
This website provides the educator with a wealth of resources from lesson plans and thematic unit ideas to posters and rubrics. They offer a weekly newsletter which keeps teachers up to date on current trends in education. Their links section is concise and thorough as well.
4. <http://www.edhelper.com/>
This website has over 11,000 lesson plans across all curriculum areas. It also provides an extensive webquest section which helps teachers integrate technology into their classroom studies. The build a puzzle section helps teachers create fun worksheets that integrate into their lesson plans.
5. <http://www.lessonplanspage.com/>
This website has unique lesson plan categories such as seasonal lesson plans and computers and internet. There are several sections that deal with worksheet building and experiment building. They also offer a weekly newsletter.

Sites that provide useful content information to social studies educators

6. <http://www.biography.com/>
This website which is sponsored by Arts and Entertainment television has an excellent classroom section. Not only does it provide information on upcoming programming that is educational in nature but it also gives information on webcasts that students can participate in. Its sections include classroom ideas and materials.

7. <http://www.census.gov/>
This website is the home page for the United States Census Bureau. It provides demographics, maps, census information from the last 100 years and a search by state. This website is easy to navigate and offers several primary sources in the form of documents and photographs.

8. <http://www.nmai.si.edu/>
Sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute the National Museum of the American Indian is a great resource for information and primary sources. Exhibits are accessible online and therefore can be utilized in any classroom. This site's education section offers in depth curriculum suggestions to be applied in the classroom.

9. <http://www.historychannel.com/>
The History channel has a website which claims to be the best source for history information. Its classroom section provides study guides, a calendar of programming and information on how to teach specific historical topics. They offer a newsletter service that emails teachers when new study guides and programming is announced.

10. <http://www.hartford-hwp.com/archives/index.html>
The World History Archives website offers primary and secondary source information in a variety of international topics. These documents primarily are from a working class and non European perspective. Within each category this website lists several document and resource choices.

Sites that provide primary source information to be used in the P-8 classroom

11. <http://scriptorium.lib.duke.edu/adaccess/>
Sponsored by Duke University the Ad*Access website offered an extensive collection of advertisements from 1911-1955 concentrated in five main subject areas. This collection of primary source materials provides teachers excellent tools to help students understand the social/political climate at a certain point in time. This site has over 7,000 ads available.

12. <http://www.ibiscom.com/index.html>
Brought to the internet by Ibis Communications, the Eye Witness website provides primary source information in two main areas: photographs and eyewitness accounts. They offer the primary source information in main categories as well as in a snapshot of monthly activities. They also offer recordings of actual eyewitness accounts that can be listened to online.

13. <http://horus.ucr.edu/hist-art/photo.html>
The University of Riverside, California's history department offers a website of historical art photographs as a primary source resource. This page features several historical works on art in photographic form. The pictures are clear and in color.
14. <http://www.pbs.org/>
The website for Public Broadcasting offers a plethora of primary sources. It has sections from early childhood education to adult learners. Its programming is available here with information on specific topics and over 3,000 lesson plans and activities.
15. <http://www.accessible.com/>
The accessible archives website offers primary source material from the 18th and 19th century. This material is primarily from periodicals of the time and full text searchable databases are offered. The study guide section links directly to their primary source materials.

Sites that can be used by children in the P-8 classroom

16. <http://www.macomb.k12.mi.us/wq/gb2fr.htm>
This webquest was designed by a Michigan school teacher, Gerard Bufalini and is designed to give student's a perspective on being a soldier in Vietnam during the Vietnam War. The site has several searchable links for students to get more information on the Vietnam War. It also lists over 33 texts that will help teach students about the Vietnam War.
17. <http://www.plainfield.k12.in.us/hschool/webq/webq102/>
This webquest offers a role play group activity asking students to discover which First Lady holds the spotlight in United States history. Students will be divided into groups of four in this activity and search specified websites to determine the contributions of certain first ladies. Each member of the group will have specific assigned tasks and there is a rubric to measure student's success.
18. <http://www.ushmm.org/education/forstudents/>
This website was created by the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. They have developed a learning site that introduces students to the Holocaust through text, photographs, maps and pictures of artifacts. Their education section provides additional information for students as well as teachers.

19. <http://www.louvre.fr/louvrea.htm>
This is the web site for the Louvre Museum and offers a photographic look at their entire collection. The Louvre education section offers students a virtual tour of the museum as well as links to important European sites. This web site offers primary sources in the form of famous works of art in addition too historical information.
20. <http://www.clpgh.org/clp/Socsci/gpo.html>
This web site was developed by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh in the Social Science department. It has several sections related to government documents and offers links to other government document websites.

Sites that provide professional development information for social studies educators

21. <http://www.ncss.org/>
This is the official website for the National Council for Social Studies. It provides educators with several resources specific to the social studies disclipine. This website also provides links to seminars, training and professional development in the area of social studies.
22. <http://www.findarticles.com/>
This website offers a key word search in the area of Education and several magazines for articles containing specific key words or phrases. The magazines this website search cover a wide variety of educational issues from Gifted Child Today magazine to Historian.
23. <http://www.pacificnet.net/~mandel/>
This website called “Teachers helping Teachers” is maintained by Dr Scott Mandel who is a Pacoima school teacher and webmaster behind the site. This website targets three main areas in teaching: inexperienced teachers needing assistance, tenured teachers interested in new teaching methodologies and teacher who are looking for a forum for open discussion.
24. <http://www.nea.org/>
This is the official website for the National Education Association. This site provides professional development information in a nationwide forum. Lectures, seminars, links, and lesson plans are provided. There is a special “current events” section that deals with topics such as September 11th and lesson plans specific to the tragedy.

25. <http://www.pdkintl.org/>
Phi Delta Kappa's International home page is full of information for the professional development of educators. They provide district conferences, travel seminars, and publication information. They also have a thorough new teacher section dedicated to specifically deal with the issues and concerns of new teachers.