

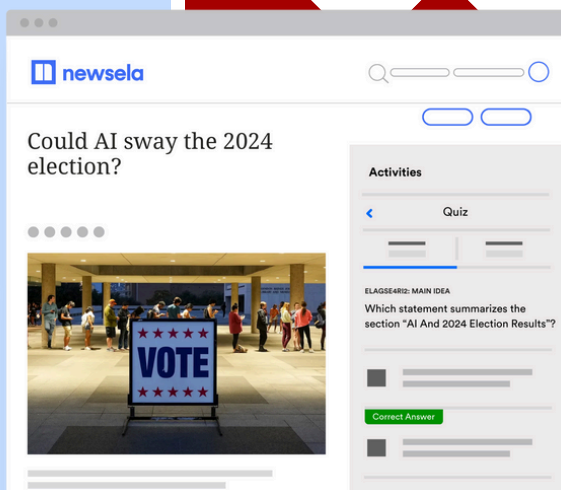
4 ways to promote civics and media literacy

Engaging with complex policy and social issues is key to developing democratic citizens. Election season is the perfect time to provide comprehensive, thoughtful support for your social studies educators as they teach civics and media literacy. We recognize that educators need the right resources to teach these issues effectively and confidently.

[Newsela Social Studies](#) supports civics and media literacy education in four ways:

1 Provides trustworthy coverage

Give students the knowledge and skills they need to understand voting and the electoral process, discuss key issues, and explore current events. Newsela Social Studies provides vetted content covering a range of issues that are top-of-mind for voters. Whether it's healthcare or foreign policy, we provide balanced coverage from a range of [trustworthy sources](#) like the Associated Press, Forbes, and History.com.



2 Offers diverse, dynamic content

Multimodal learning allows students to interact with topics in various ways. Our 2024 Election resources—including dynamic content ranging from primary sources to video explainers—make social studies concepts more accessible. With multiple entry points for learning, teachers can equip all students to participate in engaging, skill-building activities.



3 Saves educators time with classroom-ready resources

Teachers are busy throughout the school year. Even though they want to create the best possible election lessons with relevant, engaging content, finding those resources takes time. Time they may not have in addition to completing the day-to-day classroom tasks like teaching and grading students' work. Tools like Newsela Social Studies cut out the need to scour the web for the right content and give teachers time back by providing classroom-ready, authentic election resources all in one place.

4 Embeds whole child supports

Students may feel a range of emotions when learning about complex issues, like those that come up during election cycles. Teachers need resources that help students process emotions that may arise during election coverage and current event discussions. With collaborative life skills development resources, Newsela Social Studies supports teachers to facilitate these discussions in a healthy, respectful manner.

Instructional content to sharpen civics and media literacy skills

[Newsela Social Studies](#) supports teachers in guiding discussions leading up to the 2024 elections with accessible, dynamic, lesson-ready videos and texts that demonstrate multiple sides of key policy issues. Give your teachers access to these premium curations with a Newsela Social Studies license.

Ready to infuse civics and media literacy into your ongoing social studies instruction? Contact sales at go.newsela.com/contact.