

## American Government CR

State Standard Number	State Standard Area/Description	Unit Name	Course Topic Description
9-12.G	American Government		
9-12.G.1	No goals or objectives in American Government.		
9-12.G.2	No goals or objectives in American Government.		
9-12.G.3	No goals or objectives in American Government.		
9-12.G.4	Students in American Government build an understanding of the foundational principles of the American political system, the organization and formation of the American system of government, that all people in the United States have rights and assume responsibilities, and the evolution of democracy.	Unit 1 What is Government? Section A Section B  Section C  Section D  Unit 2 Legislative and Executive Branches Section A  Section B  Section C  Section D  Unit 3 Judicial Branch and Civil Law Section A  Section B  Section C  Section D	Tutorial: What is Democracy?  Democracy According to Locke The American Revolution  Structure and Principles of Government  Powers of the Constitution  Structure and Power of Congress  Structure and Power of the Executive Branch  Departments and Organization of the Executive Branch  How a Bill Becomes a Law   Structure of the Court System  The Supreme Court  Civil Liberties  Civil Rights
9-12.G.4.1	Build an understanding of the	Unit 1 What is Government?	

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	foundational principles of the American political system.	Section A Section B  Section C  Section D	Tutorial: What is Democracy?  Democracy According to Locke Late Colonial Government The American Revolution  Structure and Principles of Government  Powers of the Constitution
9-12.G.4.1.1	Describe the origins of constitutional law in western civilization, including the natural rights philosophy, Magna Carta (1215), common law, and the Bill of Rights (1689) in England.	Unit 1 What is Government? Section B	Tutorial: Our English Origins
9-12.G.4.1.2	Describe historical milestones that led to the creation of limited government in the United States, such as the Declaration of Independence (1776), Articles of Confederation (1781), state constitutions and charters, United States Constitution (1787), and the Bill of Rights (1791) in the United States.	Unit 1 What is Government? Section B  Section C  Section D	The American Revolution Establishing the First Government Constitutional Representation  Powers of the Constitution Bill of Rights
9-12.G.4.1.3	Analyze the essential ideals and objectives of the original organizing documents of the United States including the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation, and the United States Constitution.	Unit 1 What is Government? Section C  Section D	Structure and Principles of Government  Powers of the Constitution Bill of Rights
9-12.G.4.1.4	Explain the central principles of the United States governmental system including written constitution, popular sovereignty, limited government, separation of powers, majority rule with minority rights, and federalism.	Unit 1 What is Government? Section C  Section D  Unit 2 Legislative and Executive Branches Section A  Section B  Section C  Section D	Structure and Principles of Government  Powers of the Constitution Bill of Rights  Structure and Power of Congress  Structure and Power of the Executive Branch  Departments and Organization of the Executive Branch  How a Bill Becomes a Law

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		Unit 3 Judicial Branch and Civil Law Section A  Section B  Section C  Section D	Structure of the Court System  The Supreme Court  Civil Liberties  Civil Rights
9-12.G.4.2	Build an understanding of the organization and formation of the American system of government.	Unit 1 What is Government? Section C  Section D  Unit 2 Legislative and Executive Branches Section A  Section B  Section C  Section D  Unit 3 Judicial Branch and Civil Law Section A  Section B  Section C  Section D	Structure and Principles of Government  Powers of the Constitution  Structure and Power of Congress  Structure and Power of the Executive Branch  Departments and Organization of the Executive Branch  How a Bill Becomes a Law  Structure of the Court System  The Supreme Court  Civil Liberties  Civil Rights
9-12.G.4.2.1	Identify the three branches of federal government, their powers, and responsibilities.	Unit 1 What is Government? Section C  Section D  Unit 2 Legislative and Executive Branches Section A  Section B  Section C  Section D  Unit 3 Judicial Branch and Civil Law	Tutorial: We the People Articles of the Constitution  Powers of the Constitution  Structure and Power of Congress  Structure and Power of the Executive Branch  Departments and Organization of the Executive Branch  How a Bill Becomes a Law

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		Section A Section B Section C Section D	Structure of the Court System The Supreme Court Civil Liberties Civil Rights
9-12.G.4.2.2	Explain the functions, powers, interactions, and relationships among federal, state, local, and tribal governments.	Unit 1 What is Government? Section C	Tutorial: We the People Articles of the Constitution
9-12.G.4.2.3	Analyze and explain sovereignty and the treaty/trust relationship the United States has with American Indian tribes with emphasis on Idaho, such as hunting and fishing rights, and land leasing.		
9-12.G.4.2.4	Analyze the role of political parties and other political organizations and their impact on the American system of government.	Unit 4 Political Parties Section A  Section B  Section D	Party Systems Minor Parties  Campaign Tactics  Interest Groups
9-12.G.4.2.5	Explain the electoral process at each level of government.	Unit 4 Political Parties Section B  Section C	Primary System Types of Primaries  Electoral College Numbers of Voters Counting Votes
9-12.G.4.3	Build an understanding that all people in the United States have rights and assume responsibilities.	Unit 1 What is Government? Section D  Unit 4 Political Parties Section C  Section D	Bill of Rights  Voters Individual Political Participation
9-12.G.4.3.1	Explain the ways in which individuals become citizens and distinguish among obligations, responsibilities, and rights.	Unit 1 What is Government? Section D	Bill of Rights

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9-12.G.4.3.2	Explain the implications of dual citizenship with regard to American Indians		
9-12.G.4.3.3	Identify the ways in which citizens can participate in the political process at the local, state, and national level.	Unit 4 Political Parties Section B  Section C  Section D	Primaries and Caucuses  Voters  Individual Political Participation
9-12.G.4.3.4	Analyze and evaluate decisions about rights of individuals in landmark cases of the United States Supreme Court, including Gideon v. Wainwright, Miranda v. Arizona.	Unit 3 Judicial Branch and Civil Law Section B   Section C   Section D	The Marshall Court The Warren Court Case Watch The Rehnquist Court  Federal and State Rights Freedom of Religion Due Process  African American Rights
9-12.G.4.4	Build an understanding of the evolution of democracy.	Unit 1 What is Government? Section A  Section B   Section C  Section D  Unit 2 Legislative and Executive Branches Section A  Section B  Section C  Section D  Unit 3 Judicial Branch and Civil Law Section A	Tutorial: What is Democracy?  Democracy According to Locke Early Colonial Government Tutorial: Our English Origins  Structure and Principles of Government  Increasing the Power of the Constitution  Structure and Power of Congress The Senate  Structure and Power of the Executive Branch  Departments and Organization of the Executive Branch  How a Bill Becomes a Law  Structure of the Court System

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		Section B Section C Section D	The Supreme Court Civil Liberties Civil Rights
9-12.G.4.4.1	Analyze the struggles for the extension of civil rights.	Unit 1 What is Government? Section D  Unit 2 Legislative and Executive Branches Section A  Unit 3 Judicial Branch and Civil Law Section D	Constitutional Amendments  Privileges of Congress  Civil Rights African American Rights
9-12.G.4.4.2	Analyze and evaluate states' rights disputes past and present.	Unit 1 What is Government? Section C  Unit 3 Judicial Branch and Civil Law Section C	Tutorial: We the People  Federal and State Rights
9-12.G.4.4.3	Provide and evaluate examples of the role of leadership in the changing relationship among the branches of American government.	Unit 1 What is Government? Section C	Tutorial: We the People
9-12.G.4.4.4	Discuss the interpretation and application of the United States Constitution.	Unit 1 What is Government? Section C  Section D  Unit 2 Legislative and Executive Branches Section A  Section B  Section C  Section D  Unit 3 Judicial Branch and Civil Law	Tutorial: We the People Articles of the Constitution  Powers of the Constitution  Structure and Power of Congress  Structure and Power of the Executive Branch  Departments and Organization of the Executive Branch  How a Bill Becomes a Law

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		Section A Section B Section C Section D	Structure of the Court System The Supreme Court Civil Liberties Civil Rights
9-12.G.4.5	Build an understanding of comparative government.		
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9-12.G.5	Students in American Government build an understanding of multiple perspectives and global interdependence.	Unit 4 Political Parties Section A	Party Systems
9-12.G.5.1	Build an understanding of multiple perspectives and global interdependence.		
9-12.G.5.1.1	Compare different forms of government, such as presidential with parliamentary, unitary with federal, democracy with dictatorship.		
9-12.G.5.1.2	Discuss the mutual impact of ideas, issues, and policies among nations, including environmental, economic, and humanitarian.	Unit 5 Economic Systems and the U. S. Economy Section A  Section B  Section D	Capitalism Communism Socialism Regulating the System Management v. Labor The Global Economy  Borrowed Revenue  Foreign Policy

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9-12.G.5.1.3	Describe the characteristics of United States foreign policy and how it has been made and implemented over time.	Unit 5 Economic Systems and the U. S. Economy Section A  Section D	The Global Economy  Foreign Policy
9-12.G.5.1.4	Identify and evaluate the role of the United States in international organizations and agreements, such as United Nations, NAFTA, and the International Red Cross.	Unit 5 Economic Systems and the U. S. Economy Section D	Foreign Policy