

Resources for Using Census Data with Students

Families are receiving their Census Forms. This is an ideal time to structure a lesson or two around this information. Feel free to share with parents for at home activities.

Teachers' Guide to Data Access Tools for Students

<https://www.census.gov/programs-surveys/sis/2020census/2020-resources.html>

The U.S. Census Bureau and its Statistics in Schools program offer a number of tools that students can use to access data. Students can find city- or state-specific information about their birthplace, current place of residence, or ideal future hometown, for example. Using these tools, students and teachers can see data on housing, population, age, sex, race, ethnicity, geographic location, and much more.

2020 Census Resources for use with Students

https://www.census.gov/content/dam/Census/programs-surveys/sis/images/GuideToDataAccessTools_8.11.16_Web.pdf

New activities designed specifically for the 2019-2020 school year spotlight the 2020 Census and the importance of making sure everyone is counted, especially children. The decennial count impacts the federal funds that communities receive for special education, classroom technology, teacher training, after-school programs, school lunch assistance, and more.

Use activities for pre-K through 12th grade today to help your students, school, and community.

Why the Census Matters 2020 and Beyond

4 Reasons Why The Census Matters to All of Us

How this Teacher Brings Census Data to Life in the Classroom

<https://www.edsurge.com/research/guides/represent-why-the-census-matters-in-2020-and-beyond>

A lot has happened over the past decade, and the 2020 census will give America its first good look at just how much we've changed in 10 years. From who we are as individuals to how we're doing as a country, the census is a deep dive into our collective data—numbers that directly affect how we're represented in Congress and how resources are directed to school funding, special education grants, lunch and preschool programs.

We've collected articles, graphics and lessons to help educators and students explore the numbers and engage in the country's oldest decennial activity.