WELCOME TO DESTINATION: U.S. CITIZENSHIP

In class we will:

- read and review history and civics facts.
- concentrating on the USCIS 100 questions.
- learn some basic American geography.
- practice reading and writing sentences.
- discuss the set-up of the American government.
- examine the N-400 Application in detail and consider responses.
- practice answering oral questions like those the examiner will ask during the test.
DESTINATION: U.S. CITIZENSHIP

Class Information Sheet

You will learn the 100 USCIS civics questions, know all about the N-400 application and develop your ability to understand and answer questions in English.

Classes are sponsored by:

Class meets on (days/times):

Please be on time for class.

Class Schedule (dates):

Location:

Group Leaders Contact Information:

Materials:
Author: Lynne Weintraub. Publisher: New Readers Press

Please bring to class every week:
- Your book
- N-400
- 3-ring binder
- notebook or writing paper
- pen, pencil, highlighter
- dictionary, book or electronic
- pocket folder for papers

Every week there will be about 2 hours of homework: reading, writing and listening.

Everyone in the class should get a free library card. Ask the group leaders how to get one in your town.
**WORD ALERT**

**USCIS Civics Vocabulary**

America
Flag Day
American flag
government
capital
June
colors
President
congress
red, white, blue
country
United States/U.S.
fifty/50
Washington, DC
I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.
Why does the flag have 50 stars?

*because there is one star for each state
*because each star represents a state
*because there are 50 states

What is the name of the national anthem?

*The Star Spangled Banner
What do we show loyalty to when we say the Pledge of Allegiance?

- the United States
- the flag

What is the capital of the United States?

- Washington, D.C.

What is the capital of your state?

- Trenton
Lesson 1

What is the name of the President of the U.S. now?
*Barack Obama

Who is the Governor of your state now?
*Chris Christie

What are two ways that Americans can participate in their democracy?
*vote
* join a political party
* help with a campaign
* join a civic group
* join a community group
* give an elected official your opinion on an issue
* call Senators and Representatives
* publicly support or oppose an issue or policy
* run for office
* write to a newspaper
What are the two major political parties in the United States?
*Democratic and Republican

What is the political party of the President now?
*Democratic (Party)

What is the economic system in the United States?
*capitalist economy *market economy
HOMEWORK

A. Civics and Literacy
Read and answer questions in Chapters 2 and Chapter 3 to page 39. Next week we will review these pages and be sure that you have written the correct answers.

B. 100 Civics & History Questions
Practice those taught in class: 11, 28, 43, 44, 45, 46, 52, 55, 94, 97, 98.
These numbers match the official USCIS questions.

C. Bring in an article about a current event for the next class.

D. Listen to English for at least 30 minutes every day.

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**WORD ALERT**

USCIS Civics Vocabulary

Alaska
Mexico
American Indians
most
California
New York City
Canada
north
first
people
freedom of speech
south
largest
Name one state that borders Mexico.

*California
*Arizona
*New Mexico
*Texas

Name one state that borders Canada.

* Maine
* New Hampshire
* Vermont
* New York
* Pennsylvania
* Ohio
* Michigan
* Minnesota
* North Dakota
* Montana
* Idaho
* Washington
* Alaska
Where is the Statue of Liberty?

- New York (Harbor)
- Liberty Island
- New Jersey
- Near New York City
- On the Hudson (River)

Name one of the two longest rivers in the United States.

- Missouri River
- Mississippi River

What ocean is on the East Coast of the United States?

- Atlantic (Ocean)
What ocean is on the West Coast of the United States?

* Pacific (Ocean)

Name one U.S. territory.

*Puerto Rico
*U.S. Virgin Islands
*American Samoa
*Northern Mariana Islands
*Guam

Name one American Indian Tribe in the United States.

Cherokee, Navajo, Sioux, Chippewa, Choctaw, Pueblo, Apache, Iroquois, Creek, Blackfeet, Seminole Cheyenne, Arawak, Shawnee, Mohegan, Huron, Oneida, Lakota, Crow, Teton, Hopi, Inuit
Who lived in America before the Europeans arrived?

- American Indians
- Native Americans

Why does the flag have 13 stripes?

- Because there were 13 original colonies
- Because the stripes represent the original colonies
ELIGIBILITY FOR CITIZENSHIP

You are eligible for citizenship if you:

- Are 18 years or older.
- Have been legally admitted for permanent residence.
- Have resided here for at least five years, unless he/she has an exception. A common exception is that a student is married to an American citizen and has lived here for at least three years.
- Have good moral character.
- Are willing to take the oath of allegiance to the United States of America.
- Have an understanding of the English language and are able to read, write, and speak basic words during the interview.
OVERVIEW OF NATURALIZATION PROCESS:

Step 1: Fill out the N-400 Form.
Step 2: Send in this form with the application fees - about $700.00.
Step 3: Get Fingerprinted.
Step 4: Go to the interview.
Step 5: Take the oath.
**IMPORTANT POINTS**

Keep a copy of your filled out application. Then you can read over your answers before the interview.

After you file your application, you will get a receipt and an appointment for the interview.

Be sure to bring all the important documents that they ask you to bring. For example:

- permanent resident card
- passport
- state issued ID
- marriage license

You will promise that everything that you have written on your application and say to the examiner is true.

The examiner will review your N-400 Form and ask you some questions about your answers. You will not have the application to look at so you must remember what you wrote. The examiner will also be testing your ability to speak and understand English as you answer the questions.

If you do not understand what the examiner is saying, you may say:

- “Excuse me, will you repeat that question."
- “Excuse me, what did you say?”

(over)
You will be asked to sign papers. You will be asked to print and sign your name.

Then the examiner will go on to the History and Civics Test. You will be asked up to 10 history and civics questions. These will be asked orally and you will respond orally with the answer. You must answer 6 of the 10 questions correctly to pass.

Next the examiner will go to the Reading and Writing Test. There will be three questions for you to read aloud and once you have read one correctly, you will go on to the writing part. You must write down a sentence correctly that the examiner dictates to you. You also have three tries at this.

The examiner will then tell you if you will be recommended for citizenship.

The final step is the Oath Ceremony. It is often on the same day. You will take the Oath of Allegiance and receive a Certificate of Naturalization.

Congratulations! You are now a United States citizen.
Websites for Tutors

USCIS
http://www.uscis.gov/citizenship
The US Citizenship and Immigration Services Website includes numerous helpful sections for teachers and students, including Naturalization Information, 100 Civics Questions and Answers with MP3 Audio and a video of the naturalization interview and test.

EL Civics Online
http://www.elcivicsonline.org/
Online courses for educators to help prepare you to teach US history, government, civic engagement and the naturalization process.

CitizenshipWorks
http://citizenshipworks.lawhelp.org/
Tutorials to help you understand the process of becoming a citizen and prepare for the test.

Test-Guide.com
http://www.test-guide.com/Citizenship
See Popular Tests – Citizenship for free practice tests.

Minnesota Literacy Council
http://www.mnliteracy.org/educators/citizenship-instruction
Created to provide teachers, tutors, and organizations with the resources to start and/or enhance citizenship classes.

YouTube – Flash Card Review
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=f-sZwYxBXOE 100 questions
(Or search "100 questions for citizenship" on You Tube.)

US Citizenship Podcast
http://www.uscitizenpod.com/
Listen to interviews and do practice activities for the N-400 and 100 questions.

US Citizenship Interview Blog
http://www.citizenship-interview.com/
Websites for Tutors & Students

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http://www.uscis.gov/citizenship/learners
Information for applications on eligibility and testing, the application process, and study materials.

http://www.uscis.gov/avoid-scams
Advice to help you avoid scams.

**CitizenshipWorks**
http://citizenshipworks.lawhelp.org/
Tutorials to help you understand the process of becoming a citizen and prepare for the test.

**Test-Guide.com**
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**YouTube – Flash Card Review**
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=f-sZwYxBXOE 100 questions
Or search "100 questions for citizenship" on You Tube.

**US Citizenship Podcast**
http://www.uscitizenpod.com/
Listen to interviews and do practice activities for the N-400 and 100 questions.

**US Citizenship Interview Blog**
http://www.citizenship-interview.com/
**Homework**

A. Civics

Read and answer questions in the rest of Chapter 3 and all of Chapter 4. Next week we will review these pages and look for correct answers. Don’t forget to use those highlighters to mark any words or information that you don’t understand.

B. Dictation Practice

Look at page 176 in the back of your book and practice reading and writing sentences 1 to 6. Write each at least five times. Try writing them like this example:

- How many states are in the United States?
- The United States has 50 states.

C. 100 Civics/History Questions

Practice those taught in class: 59, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 95, 96, - the numbers correspond to the official USCIS questions.

D. Bring in an article about a current event to discuss during the next class.

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WORD ALERT

USCIS Civics Vocabulary

Adams          dollar bill
American Indians Thanksgiving
come/ came      free
Independence Day October
Delaware        Father of Our Country
Columbus Day    November
current legal name

N400 Vocabulary

George Washington country of birth
lived            nationality
second           accommodation
permanent resident disability/disabled
lawful permanent blind
desident         deaf
permanent resident card interpreter
spouse           given name
continuous/continuously family name
middle name      nickname
alias            maiden name
changes          residence/resident
social security number date of birth
born             adopted
Literacy New Jersey

Destination: Citizenship
Lesson 3: Early United States

Why does the flag have 13 stripes?

* because there were 13 original colonies
* because the stripes represent the original colonies

What is one reason colonists came to America?

* freedom
* political liberty
* religious freedom
* economic opportunity
* practice their religion
* escape persecution
Name two national U.S. holidays.

* New Year’s Day
* Labor Day
* Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
* Columbus Day
* President’s Day
* Veterans Day
* Memorial Day
* Thanksgiving
* Independence Day
* Christmas

What group of people was taken to America and sold as slaves?

* Africans
* People from Africa

Why did the colonists fight the British?

* Because of high taxes (taxation without representation)
* Because the British army stayed in their houses (quartering)
* Because they didn’t have self government
What did the Declaration of Independence do?

- announced our independence (from Great Britain)
- declared our independence (from Great Britain)
- said the United States is free (from Great Britain)

What are two rights in the Declaration of Independence?

- life
- liberty
- pursuit of happiness

When was the Declaration of Independence adopted?

* July 4, 1776
There were 13 original states. Name three.

* New Hampshire
* Massachusetts
* Rhode Island
* Connecticut
* New York
* New Jersey
* Pennsylvania
* Delaware
* Maryland
* Virginia
* North Carolina
* South Carolina
* Georgia

When do we celebrate Independence Day?

* July 4th

What does the Constitution do?

* sets up the government
* defines the government
* protects basic rights of Americans
When was the Constitution written?

*1787

What happened at the Constitutional Convention?

*The Constitution was written.
*The Founding Fathers wrote the Constitution.

Who is the Father of our Country?

*(George) Washington
Who was the first President?

*(George Washington)*

What is one thing Benjamin Franklin is famous for?

*U.S. diplomat*
*oldest member of the Constitutional Convention*
*first Postmaster General of the US*
*writer of “Poor Richard’s Almanac”*
*started the first free libraries*

Who wrote the Declaration of Independence?

*(Thomas) Jefferson*
The Federalist Papers supported the passage of the U.S. Constitution. Name one of the writers.

*(James) Madison
*(Alexander) Hamilton
*(John) Jay
*Publius
**HOMEWORK**

A. Civics
Read chapters 5 and 6 and fill in the blank lines in the book with correct answers as you read these pages. You will be reading more about American history. Next week we will review these pages and look for correct answers. Don’t forget to use those highlighters to mark any words or information that you don’t understand.

B. Dictation Practice
Look at page 176 in the back of your book and practice reading and writing sentences 7 to 12. Write each at least five times. Try writing them as question and answer pairs.

C. 100 Civics/History Questions
Practice those taught in class. Cut and paste them or fold them to use as flash cards to make them easier to practice: 2, 8, 9, 13, 58, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 96, 99, 100. These numbers correspond to the official USCIS questions.

D. Bring in an article about a current event to discuss during the next class.

E. Listen to English for at least 30 minutes each day.

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WORD ALERT

USCIS Civics Vocabulary
- Abraham Lincoln
- Memorial Day
- Civil War
- May

N400 Vocabulary
- e-mail address
- apartment number
- lived
- city
- during last 5 years
- state
- location
- zip code
- residence/reside
- mailing address
- home address
- c/o - in care of
- present/presently
- biological
- previous/ previously
- adoptive
- since
- naturalized
- street number
- current legal name
- street name
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<td>The 13 colonies became the United States.</td>
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<td>The Constitution was written.</td>
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<td>1803</td>
<td>The U.S. bought Louisiana from France.</td>
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<td>1860s</td>
<td>Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves.</td>
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<td>1917</td>
<td>The U.S. fought in World War 1.</td>
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<td>1930s</td>
<td>Roosevelt helped the U.S. during the Great Depression.</td>
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<td>1940s</td>
<td>The U.S. fought against Japan, Italy, and Germany.</td>
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<td>1960s</td>
<td>Martin Luther King, Jr. worked for civil rights.</td>
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<td>2001</td>
<td>Terrorists attacked the United States.</td>
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Literacy New Jersey

Destination: Citizenship

Lesson 4:
19th and 20th Century
U.S. History

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What territory did the United States buy from France in 1803?

What territory did the United States buy from France in 1803?

*the Louisiana Territory

*Louisiana

Name one war fought by the United States in the 1800’s.

Name one war fought by the United States in the 1800’s.

*War of 1812

*Mexican-American War

*Civil War

*Spanish-American War
Name one problem that led to the Civil War.

*slavery
*economic reasons
*states' rights

Name the U.S. war between the North and the South.

*the Civil War
*the War between the States

What was one important thing that Abraham Lincoln did?

*freed the slaves
*saved (or preserved) the Union
*led the United States during the Civil War
What did the Emancipation Proclamation do?
- freed the slaves
- freed slaves in the Confederate states
- freed slaves in most Southern states

What did Susan B. Anthony do?
- fought for women’s rights
- fought for civil rights

Who was President during World War I?
- (Woodrow) Wilson
Name one war fought by the United States in the 1900’s.

* World War I
* World War II
* Korean War
* Vietnam War
* (Persian) Gulf War

Who did the United States fight in World War II?

* Japan, Germany and Italy

Who was President during the Great Depression and World War II?

* (Franklin) Roosevelt
Before he was President, Eisenhower was a general. What war was he in?

*World War II

During the Cold War, what was the main concern of the United States?

*Communism

What movement tried to end racial discrimination?

*civil rights (movement)
What did Martin Luther King, Jr. do?

*fought for civil rights
*worked for equality for all Americans

What major event happened on September 11, 2001?

*Terrorists attacked the United States.
HOMEWORK

A. Civics

Read Chapter 7 and write complete the exercises. You will be reading about the Constitution and how it has formed our government. Next week we will review these pages and look for correct answers. Don’t forget to use those highlighters to mark any words or information that you don’t understand.

B. Dictation Practice

Look at page 176 in the back of your book and practice reading and writing sentences 13 to 18. Write each at least five times. Try writing them as question and answer pairs.

C. 100 Civics/History Questions

Practice those taught in class. Cut and paste them or fold them to use as flash cards to make them easier to practice: 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86 - the numbers correspond to the official USCIS questions.

D. Bring in an article about a current event to discuss during the next class.

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## Word Alert

**USCIS Civics Vocabulary**

- Many
- right/rights
- Senators
- Vote

## N-400 Vocabulary

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What is the supreme law of the land?

*the Constitution

The idea of self-government is in the first three words of the Constitution. What are these words?

*We the People
What stops one branch of government from becoming too powerful?

*checks and balances
*separation of powers

Under our Constitution, some powers belong to the states. What is one power of the states?

* provide schooling and education
* provide protection (police)
* provide safety (fire departments)
* give a driver's license
* approve zoning and land use

Under our Constitution, some powers belong to the federal government. What is one power of the federal government?

* to print money
* to declare war
* to create an army
* to make treaties
What is an amendment?

* a change (to the Constitution)
* an addition (to the Constitution)

What do we call the first 10 amendments to the Constitution?

* Bill of Rights

What is one right or freedom from the First Amendment?

* speech
* religion
* assembly
* press
* petition the government
What are two rights of everyone living in the United States?

- freedom of expression
- freedom of speech
- freedom of assembly
- freedom to petition the government
- freedom of worship (religion)
- the right to bear arms

What is freedom of religion?

* You can practice any religion, or not practice a religion.

There are four amendments to the Constitution about who can vote. Describe one of them.

- Citizens eighteen (18) and older citizens (can vote).
- You don't have to pay (a poll tax) to vote.
- Any citizen can vote. (Women and men can vote).
- A male citizen of any race (can vote).
How old do citizens have to be to vote for President?
*eighteen (18) and older

How many amendments does the Constitution have?
*twenty-seven (27)
HOMEWORK

A. Civics

Read chapter 8 and write the correct answers in all of the exercises. You will be reading about the Congress and the Senators and Representative in Congress. Next week we will review these pages and check for correct answers. Don’t forget to use those highlighters to mark any words or information that you don’t understand.

B. Dictation Practice

Look at page 176 in the back of your book and practice reading and writing sentences 19 to 24. Write each at least five times.

C. 100 Civics/History Questions

Practice those taught in class. Cut and paste them or fold them to use as flash cards to make them easier to practice: 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 14, 41, 42, 48, 51, 54. These numbers correspond to the official USCIS questions.

Bring all these questions to class next week as we will continue to practice them.

D. Bring in an article about a current event to discuss during the next class.

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WORD ALERT

USCIS Civics Vocabulary

meets
one hundred/100
state/ states

N-400 Vocabulary

marital status entered into marriage
single children
married biological
marriage adoptive
divorced/ divorce stepchild
widow/ widower/ widowed dead
spouse deceased
current spouse missing
prior spouse daughter
only son
date of marriage relationship
former/ formerly child support
immigration status dependents
What are the two parts of the U.S. Congress?

*the Senate and House (of Representatives)*

We elect a U.S. Senator for how many years?

* six (6)*
How many U.S. Senators are there?

*one hundred (100)*

Who is one of your state’s U.S. Senators?

*(Cory) Booker  *(Robert) Menendez*

Who does a U.S. Senator represent?

*All the people of the state*
We elect a U.S. Representative for how many years?

*two (2)*

The House of Representatives has how many voting members?

*four hundred thirty-five (435)*

Name your U.S. Representative.

(fill in the blank)
Why do some states have more representatives than other states?

*(because of) the state’s population
*(because) they have more people
*(because) some states have more people

What is the name of the Speaker of the House of Representatives now?

*(John) Boehner
Senators
Each state elects two senators for staggered 6-year terms. Senators represent the entire state.

Senior Senator
Robert “Bob” Menéndez
Took Office: Jan 18, 2006
Next Election: 2018
Party: Democrat

Junior Senator
Cory Booker
Next Election: 2014
Party: Democrat

Representatives
The United States is divided into 435 congressional districts — 12 in New Jersey — each with a population of about 710,000 individuals. Each district elects a representative to the House for a two-year term. Representatives are also called congressmen/congresswomen.

1st District
Donald Norcross
Took Office: Nov 12, 2014
Party: Democrat
Camden, Glassboro, Williamstown
Camden, Glassboro, Williamstown

3rd District
Jon Runyan
Took Office: Jan 5, 2011
Party: Republican
Toms River
View District Map

2nd District
Frank LoBiondo
Took Office: Jan 4, 1995
Party: Republican
Cumberland County, Atlantic County,
Cape May County

4th District
Christopher “Chris” Smith
Took Office: Jan 5, 1981
Party: Republican
Tinton Falls and parts of ...
5th District

Scott Garrett
Took Office: Jan 7, 2003
Party: Republican
Ringwood and parts of Sussex County

6th District

Frank Pallone Jr.
Took Office: Jan 5, 1993
Party: Democrat
Sayreville, Keansburg, South Plainfield

7th District

Leonard Lance
Took Office: Jan 6, 2009
Party: Republican
Hunterdon County and parts of ...

8th District

Albio Sires
Took Office: Jan 3, 2013
Party: Democrat
Elizabeth, Hoboken, Liberty Park, The ...

9th District

Bill Pascrell Jr.
Took Office: Jan 3, 2013
Party: Democrat
Clifton, Paterson, Secaucus, Tenafly, Englewood, ...

10th District

Donald Payne Jr.
Took Office: Nov 15, 2012
Party: Democrat
Linden, Rahway, East Orange, Roselle ...

11th District

Rodney Frelinghuysen
Took Office: Jan 4, 1995
Party: Republican
Kinnelon, Hopatcong and parts of ...

12th District

Rush Holt
Took Office: Jan 6, 1999
Party: Democrat
HOMEWORK

A. Civics

Read chapter 9 and write the correct answers in all of the exercises. You will be reading about the president and the vice president and some other government officials who work in Washington, D.C. Next week we will review these pages and check for correct answers. Don’t forget to use those highlighters to mark any words or information that you don’t understand.

B. Dictation Practice

Look at page 176 in the back of your book and practice reading and writing sentences 25 to 30.

C. 100 Civics/History Questions

Practice those taught in class. Cut and paste them or fold them to use as flash cards to make them easier to practice: 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 47. These numbers correspond to the official USCIS questions.

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WORD ALERT

Civics Vocabulary

Labor Day
vote
lives
White House
September

N-400 Vocabulary

claim
torture/ tortured
title
force sexual relations
mental/ mentally
practice religion
overdue taxes
military unit
overdue taxes
paramilitary or militia
nonresident
rebel or guerrilla group
file taxes
vigilante group
legally incompetent
insurgent group
member
labor camp
organization
detention center or facility
union
jail or prison
communist/ communism
sell or provide
totalitarian
weapons training
terrorist
compulsory
advocate
combat
overthrow a government
persecuted
human rights
member
war crime
organization
labor camp
union
jail or prison
communist/ communism
totalitarian
persecuted
Nazi
nonresident
paramilitary or militia
file taxes
vigilante group
overdue taxes
insurgent group
member
labor camp
detention center or facility
jail or prison
sell or provide
Name one branch or part of the government.

*Congress or *legislative
*President or *executive
*the courts or *judicial

Who is in charge of the executive branch?

*the President
We elect a president for how many years?

*four (4)*

In what month do we vote for President?

*November*

What is the name of the Vice President of the United States now?

*Joseph R. Biden, Jr.*

*Joe Biden*

*Biden*
If the President can no longer serve, who becomes President?

*the Vice President

If both the President and the Vice President can no longer serve who becomes President?

*the Speaker of the House

Who is the Commander in Chief of the military?

*the President
What does the president’s cabinet do?

*advises the president

What are two Cabinet-level positions?

* Secretary of Agriculture
* Secretary of Commerce
* Secretary of Defense
* Secretary of Education
* Secretary of Energy
* Secretary of Health and Human Services
* Secretary of Homeland Security
* Secretary of Housing and Urban Development
* Secretary of the Interior

* Secretary of Labor
* Secretary of State
* Secretary of Transportation
* Secretary of the Treasury
* Secretary of Secretary of Veterans Affairs
* Attorney General
* Vice President
# U.S. Cabinet Members


In order of succession to the Presidency:

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Secretary Anthony Foxx
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Secretary Ernest Moniz
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Department of Education
Secretary Arne Duncan
http://www.ed.gov

Department of Veterans Affairs
Secretary Robert McDonald
http://www.va.gov

Department of Homeland Security
Secretary Jeh Johnson
http://www.dhs.gov
**Homework**

A. Civics

Read chapter 10 and write the correct answers in all of the exercises. You will be reading about our laws and the Supreme Court. Next week we will review these pages and check for correct answers. Don't forget to use those highlighters to mark any words or information that you don't understand.

B. Dictation Practice

Look at page 176 in the back of your book and practice reading and writing sentences 31 to 38.

C. 100 Civics/History Questions

Practice those taught in class. Cut and paste them or fold them to use as flash cards to make them easier to practice: 13, 15, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31, 32, 35, 36. These numbers correspond to the official USCIS questions. Bring all these questions to class next week as we will continue to practice them.

D. Bring in an article about a current event to discuss during the next class.

E. Listen to English for at least 30 minutes each day.

Remember to bring your notebook, N-400 Application, pen or pencil, and highlighter with you to each class.
**WORD ALERT**

**Civics Vocabulary**

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**N-400 Vocabulary**

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What is one promise you make when you become a United States Citizen?

* give up loyalty to other countries
* defend the Constitution and the laws of the United States
* obey the laws of the United States
* serve in the U.S. military (if needed)
* serve (do important work for) the nation (if needed)
* be loyal to the United States

What is the “rule of law?”

* Everyone must obey obey the law.
When is the last day you can send in federal income tax forms?

*April 15

When must all men register for the Selective Service?

*at age eighteen (18)
*between eighteen (18) and twenty-six (26)

What is one responsibility that is only for United States citizens?

*serve on a jury
*vote
Name one right only for United States citizens.

*serve on a jury
*vote in a federal election

Who makes federal laws?

*Congress

Who signs bills to become laws?

*the President
Who vetoes bills?

- the President

What does the judicial branch do?

- reviews laws
- explains laws
- resolves disputes (disagreements)
- decides if a law goes against the Constitution

What is the highest court in the United States?

- the Supreme Court
How many justices are on the Supreme Court?

*nine (9)*

Who is the Chief Justice of the United States?

*John Roberts (John G. Roberts, Jr.)*