

# “Why Do I Need This Social Studies Class?”

Strong **SOCIAL STUDIES** skills are required for the following jobs:



Agricultural Chemical Dealer ■ Agriculture Loan Officer ■ Agriculture and Natural Resources Teacher ■ ANR Investment Manager ■ Ecologist ■ Environmental Interpreter ■ Fish and Game Officer ■ Food Sales Specialist ■ Land Use Technician ■ Sales Representative ■ Park Naturalist ■ Natural Science Manager-Park and Zoo



Electronic Systems Technician ■ Environmental Designer ■ Fire Preventive and Protection Engineer ■ Industrial Engineer ■ Landscape Architect ■ Materials Engineer ■ Mechanical Engineer ■ Project Inspector ■ Sheet Metal Worker ■ Urban and Regional Planner



Textile Designer ■ Fashion Designer ■ Production Manager-Digital ■ Video ■ Stage ■ Play Writer ■ Screenwriter ■ Screen Editor ■ Scriptwriter ■ Director ■ Coach ■ Performer ■ Actor/Actress ■ Musician



Administrative Assistant ■ Business and Development Manager ■ Communications Specialist ■ Court Reporter ■ Customer Service ■ Entrepreneur ■ Legal Secretary ■ Personnel Recruiter



Classroom Teacher ■ School Administrator ■ Coach ■ Athletic Director ■ Special Education Teacher ■ Paraprofessional/Teacher Aide ■ Kindergarten Teacher ■ Religious Educator ■ Early Childhood Educator ■ School Social Worker



Accountant ■ Auditor ■ Chief Financial Officer ■ Economist ■ Entrepreneur ■ Financial Advisor ■ Loan Officer ■ Logistics Manager ■ Revenue Agent ■ Tax Examiner



President ■ Senator ■ Chiefs of Staff ■ Combat Operations ■ Special Forces ■ Political Officer ■ Diplomatic Courier ■ Immigration Officer ■ General Service Officer ■ National Security Advisor ■ Combat Soldiers ■ Sailor ■ Marine ■ Lobbyist



Health Educator ■ Psychologist ■ Mortician ■ Recreation Therapist ■ Nutritionist ■ Risk Manager ■ Rehabilitation Counselor ■ Social Worker



Catering and Banquet Manager ■ Director of Tourism Development ■ Entrepreneur ■ Executive Chef ■ Heritage Tourism Developer ■ Lodging Manager ■ Special Event Producer ■ Travel Agent ■ Tour Guide



Industrial-Organizational Psychologist ■ Sociologist ■ Community Services Director ■ Volunteer Coordinator ■ Social Services Worker ■ Emergency and Relief Worker ■ Employee Benefits Representative ■ Event Specialist



Data Systems Manager ■ Database Security Expert ■ Entrepreneur ■ Help Desk Specialist ■ Multimedia Authoring Specialist ■ Network Systems Communication Analyst ■ Network Architect ■ Technical Support Content Manager ■ Web Architect



Armored Car Guard ■ Industrial Espionage Security ■ Ski Patrol ■ Public Information Officer ■ Detention Deputy ■ Unemployment Fraud Investigator ■ Missing Persons Investigator ■ Federal Marshall ■ Border Patrol Agent ■ Port Security Specialist ■ Arbitrator ■ Negotiator ■ Air Marshall



Assembler ■ Electro-Mechanical Technician ■ Electronics Engineer ■ Health and Safety Representative ■ Industrial Maintenance Electrician ■ Manufacturing Engineer ■ Manufacturing Technician ■ Pattern and Model Maker ■ Process Improvement Technician ■ Tool and Die



Advertising and Promotions Manager ■ E-Commerce Entrepreneur ■ International Distribution Manager ■ International Merchandising Manager ■ Market Researcher ■ Public Relations Specialist ■ Purchasing Manager



Construction Engineer ■ Dye Chemist ■ Ecologist ■ Fire Protection Engineer ■ Geothermal Engineer ■ Nuclear Engineer ■ Oceanographer ■ Product Design Engineer ■ Radiology Engineer ■ Software Engineer ■ Telecommunications Engineer ■ Textile Engineer ■ Transportation Engineer



Airframe Mechanic ■ Car, Truck, and Ship Loader ■ Freight Inspector ■ Operations Specialist ■ Railroad Brake, Signal, and Switch Operator ■ Water Vessel Pilot ■ Power Plant Mechanic ■ Rail Car Repairer ■ Transit/School Bus Driver ■ Transportation Engineer ■ Warehouse Manager



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The 16 career clusters are occupational categories with industry-validated knowledge and skills statements that define what students need to know and be able to do in order to realize success in a chosen field.

Within each of the clusters, programs of study (also called “career pathways”) have been developed which outline sequences of academic, career, and technical courses and training that begin as early as ninth grade and lead to progressively higher levels of education and higher-skilled positions in specific industries or occupations.

It is envisioned that all students will achieve challenging academic and technical standards and be prepared for high-skill, high-wage, or high-demand occupations in current or emerging professions in the 21<sup>st</sup> century global economy.

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