

Articles for your Classroom Constitution

The Constitution has seven articles. The Classroom Constitution may not need that many. You decide. Use the Articles from the Constitution as your guide.

Article 1: Rules for the Congress

Since the Congress represents the people and students are "the people" of the classroom, you might want to write an article with learning rules for students.

Article 2: Rules for the President

The closest thing to a President in a classroom is the teacher. You may want to create rules for teachers. Be careful here!

Article 3: Rules for our courts

Article three talks about how our courts work. You may want to write an article about behavior rules.

Article 4: Rules for states

Your classroom really doesn't have states. But you do work away from your classroom. If you go to another classroom -- say the computer lab -- does that teachers have the right to create a separate Constitution for that classroom? If so, spell it out here.

Article 5: Rules to amend, or make changes to, the Constitution

Will it be OK to make changes to your Classroom Constitution? If so how will you make the changes? Will everyone have to vote on the changes? Spell it out in this article.

Article 6: Establishes the Constitution as the supreme law of the land

Will your Constitution be the supreme law of the Classroom?

Article 7: Instructions to ratify, or accept, the Constitution.

Leave this one blank. Group 4 is writing this one as part of their work.