Society in Action™
A Hands-on Social Studies Program for Grades 4-9
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Middle school students are at a very special age. They’re looking for answers. They’re questioning authority. Still filled with childhood’s creative and imaginative powers, they possess a wealth of energy that often skips the classroom in favor of sports, music, and amateur flirtation. But what if we could harness the myriad interests of these young people and bring them to bear in the learning process?

A new program from MicroSociety, Inc. does just that.

**What is it?**

In the Society in Action classroom, subject matter is supported by student-directed research and classroom demonstrations bringing history, geography, and civics curriculum to life.

Most students can temporarily absorb material to replicate on a test. But we only truly learn for the long term when the learning is based on experience. The Society in Action experience is one that will stay with students for a lifetime.

**Social Studies Comes Alive with Society in Action**

The Society in Action teacher’s manual is loaded with more than 250 pages of innovative curriculum ideas that tie lesson plans to real-world experiences. The corresponding student manual walks students through the demonstration of their choosing with ease. Its flexible nature allows Society in Action to be tied directly to any state’s standards. It fits into any social studies curriculum and is easily adaptable to a variety of learners.

**What’s Included?**

- Step-by-step teacher manuals
- Student booklets in class sets
- Professional development tailored to your school, 1-2 day site visits, 1-5 times a year, 1-3 years
- Observation, coaching, and modeling
- Reports to help you assess your progress
- Technical support via phone and e-mail

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**Newspaper Publishing**

Diplomatic relations in the Middle East are illuminated in a student-authored newspaper.

**Court**

Students argue with passion over Cortez’s guilt or innocence in a student-created courtroom.

**TV News**

Students studying the Founding Fathers may write and produce a documentary on the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

**Products and Sales**

Students researching Egypt may draft a business plan to produce and sell replicas of popular toys used by Egyptian children.

**Museum**

The traditions of Plains Indians are brought to light at a student-created museum.

**Theater**

Students studying cultures in Africa and India perform a play showcasing the traditional game of various international regions.