

## Classrooms as a Space for Equity

### Suggested Resources

#### 3 Practices to Promote Equity in the Classroom: <https://www.edutopia.org/blog/practices-promote-equity-in-classroom-shane-safir>

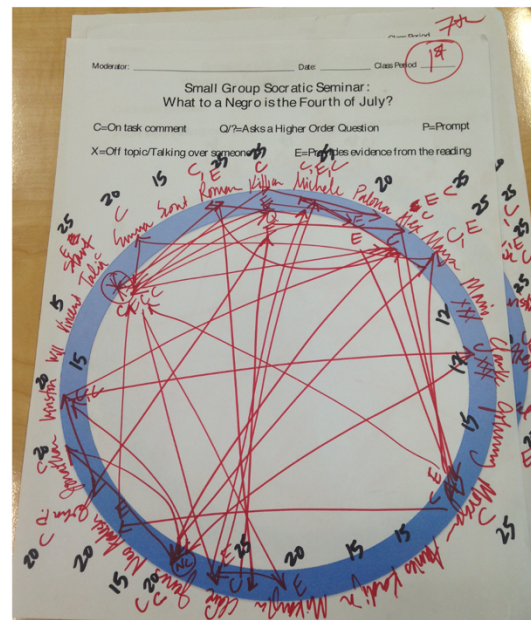
Tips to engage all students equitably in classroom activities, track their participation and restructure discussions so that everyone gets a turn.

### Tracking the Discussion

- C=On Task Comment
- Q/?=Asks a Higher Order Question
- P=Prompt
- X=Off topic/Talking over someone
- E=Provides evidence from the reading/research

#### Grades:

- No comments, no 'X'=70
- One on task comment, question, or evidence=80
- Two on task comments, questions, or pieces of evidence=90
- Three or more on task comments, questions, or pieces of evidence=100
- Each X=5 points off.



#### 9thEvermore: [https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCeKP\\_JERqsYh-rj9DqpMUgQ](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCeKP_JERqsYh-rj9DqpMUgQ)

YouTube channel for John Arthur's class where the students have posted videos in response to inequities they see in the world.

#### CNN10: <https://www.cnn.com/cnn10>

CNN 10 is an on-demand news roundup on current events for use on the go or in the classroom

#### DC's The People's Library: <https://www.dclibrary.org/thepeoplesarchive>

Connecting you to unique resources that illustrate the District of Columbia's local history and culture. Your local libraries, archives, and museums have a number of resources for you to use. Check them out as well!

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**Eagle Eye Citizen:** <https://eagleeyecitizen.org/>

Eagle Eye Citizen is a freely available resource designed to help middle and high school students think critically about civic participation, Congress, and American history using primary sources from the Library of Congress.

**Global Oneness:** <https://www.globalonenessproject.org/>

Through our immersive storytelling and curricula, we explore the deeper issues facing humanity.

**Go West! Then Back to the Future.:** <https://blog.library.si.edu/blog/2022/01/07/go-west-then-back-to-the-future/#more->

A 1893 Columbian Exposition lesson description used to motivate students in better understanding where popular history narratives come from to better predict where they are going.

**KidCitizen:** <https://www.kidcitizen.net/>

KidCitizen's interactive episodes have children explore civics and government concepts by investigating primary source photographs from the Library of Congress.

**Kidizenship's *Watch Us Rise*:** <https://www.watchusrise.com/>

Newsletter that connects [Kidizenship](https://www.kidizenship.com/)'s content, publishing the story of young citizens coming of age, overcoming challenges, and listening to each other while making themselves heard— all of it produced by Gen Z contributors and an amazing team of young editors.

**National Geographic Society Educator Resources:**

<https://www.nationalgeographic.org/society/education-resources/>

Explore educational opportunities that ignite the spirit of exploration and bring the wonder of the world to learners.

**National Park Services:** <https://www.nps.gov/teachers/index.htm>

National parks are America's largest classrooms. Find lesson plans about these great places.

**Newsela:** <https://newsela.com/about/products/social-studies/>

Get lesson-ready videos and inquiries to make social studies instruction more relevant and engaging about historical and current events

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**Own Your Own History:** <https://www.ownyourhistory.us/>

In-depth modules and corresponding multimedia resource supplements covering US History. Sources used are free under a Creative Commons license.

**Smithsonian Learning Lab:** <https://learninglab.si.edu/>

An interactive platform for [discovering](#) millions of authentic digital resources, [creating](#) content with online tools, and [sharing](#) in the Smithsonian's expansive community of knowledge and learning.

**Smithsonian's TweenTribune:** <https://www.tweentribune.com/>

To find age-appropriate news stories that will interest students in Grades K-12.

**Teaching for Change:** <https://www.teachingforchange.org/>

Teaching for Change provides teachers and parents with the tools to create schools where students learn to read, write, and change the world.