

The United States of America

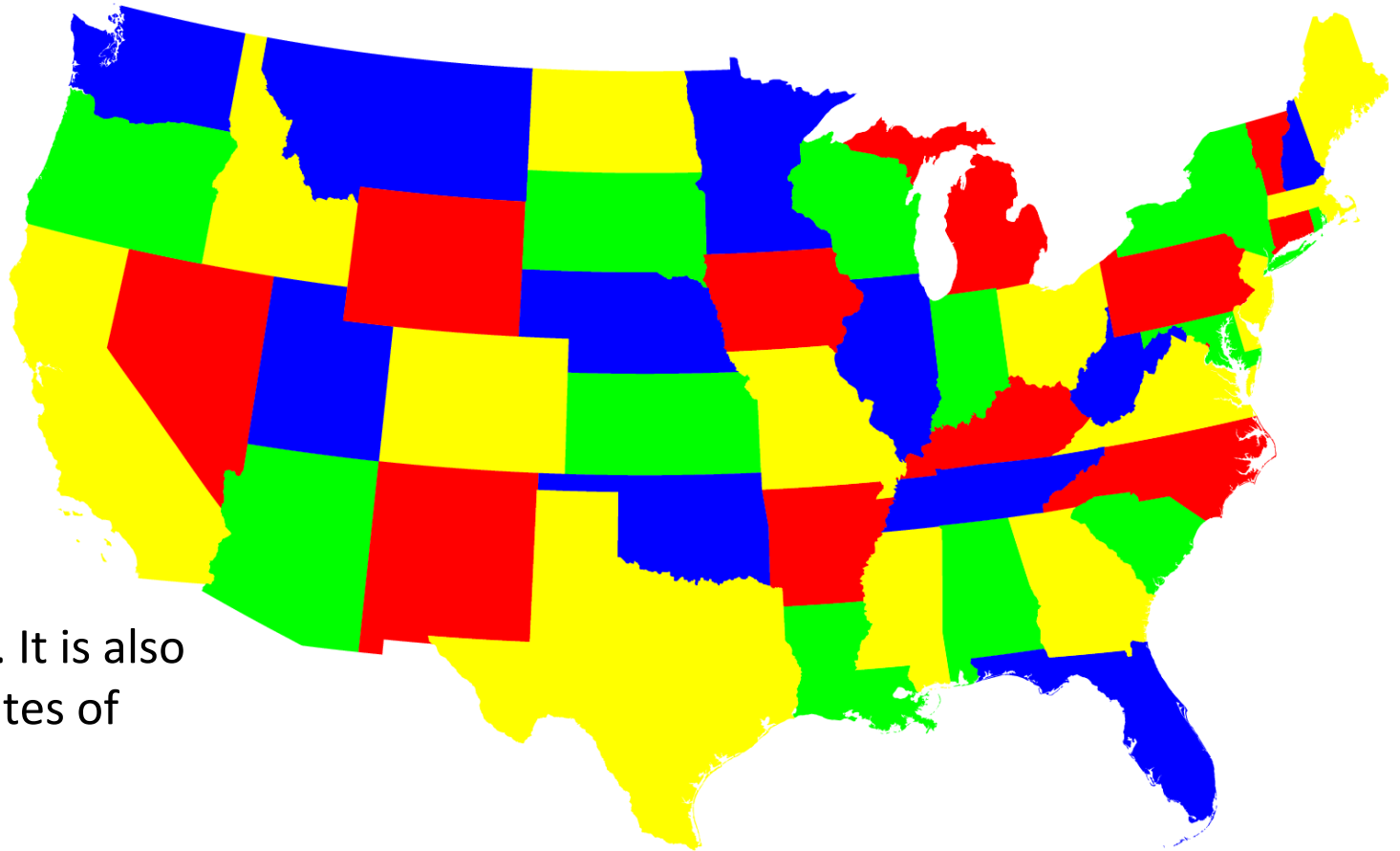


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Civics, From The United States of America

America

(amer·i·ca)

Country
(coun·try)



America is a country. It is also called the United States of America.

Area

(ar·ea)

An area is a particular piece of ground or space that is used for a specific reason. For example, the United States of America is an area of land on Earth where people live.



A path is a area where people go and walk on when they are at a park.



A classroom is an area at a school where people go to learn.

American

(amer·i·can)

An American is someone who lives in the United States and is a citizen.



Today, freedom in the United States means “freedom for all people.” All American citizens are free and have rights that protect their freedom.

Freedom

(free·dom)

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African American

(af·ri·can amer·i·can)



President Obama is the first African American president of the United States.



Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton

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Leaders (lead·ers)



Five United States presidents from left to right: George H.W. Bush, Barack Obama, George W. Bush, Bill Clinton, and Jimmy Carter.

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Government

(gov·ern·ment)



The government of the United States is controlled by its leaders. The White House and the U.S. Capitol Building are two government buildings where American leaders make decisions about the country.

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Army

(ar·my)



The United States has an army, but the army does not control the country.

Example

(ex·am·ple)



An example is something that is used to show what to do or what not to do. This teacher is explaining an example of what to do on the chalkboard.

An example can also be something that shows what something else is like. A picture of a red bicycle can be an example for what many bicycles look like.

Parents (par·ents)



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