

Resources for Teaching High School Students about Copyright Issues:

Teaching Copyright: This curriculum, consisting of five lessons, is designed to give teachers a comprehensive set of tools to educate students about copyright while incorporating activities that exercise a variety of learning skills. <http://www.teachingcopyright.org/curriculum/hs>

Teaching About Copyright and Fair Use for Media Literacy Education: A series of five lessons, which include multimedia, readings, discussion questions, activities and hands-on production projects to teach about copyright and fair use. Lessons are centered on the *Code of Best Practices in Fair Use of Media Literacy Education*. <http://copyrightconfusion.wikispaces.com/Teaching>

B4UCopy for High School: Includes teacher's guide containing series of three activities to teach students about copyright issues. <http://www.b4ucopy.com/teens/>

CSUSA (Copyright Society USA): Resources to help teach high school students about copyright issues. The site includes a lesson plan with case studies, plus additional links to resource materials, which could be used in conjunction with "Copyright Awareness Week."
http://www.csusa.org/caw/caw_2006_teachers_highschool.htm

Copyright Basics: A PowerPoint presentation covering the basics of copyright law.
<http://www.libraryinstruction.com/copyright/copyright.ppt>

Kath Schrock's Guide for Educator's: Page 3 has links on copyright, including some lesson plans for various grade levels. <http://school.discoveryeducation.com/schrockguide/referenc.html>

Plagiarism Workshop: A one-hour web quest intended to give high school students an introduction to plagiarism, copyright, and techniques to avoid plagiarism.
https://fcserver.nvnet.org/~cooper_j/plagiarism/

Writing History: The purpose of this lesson is to teach students the definition of plagiarism and how to avoid plagiarism in their own work.
<http://www.pbs.org/newshour/extra/teachers/lessonplans/general/plagiarism.html>

Plagiarism: A PowerPoint presentation that covers plagiarism, what it is, how easy it is to cheat with the Web, and how faculty bust it. The materials are geared towards high school and college students. <http://www.libraryinstruction.com/plagiarism/lib97plag.ppt>

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