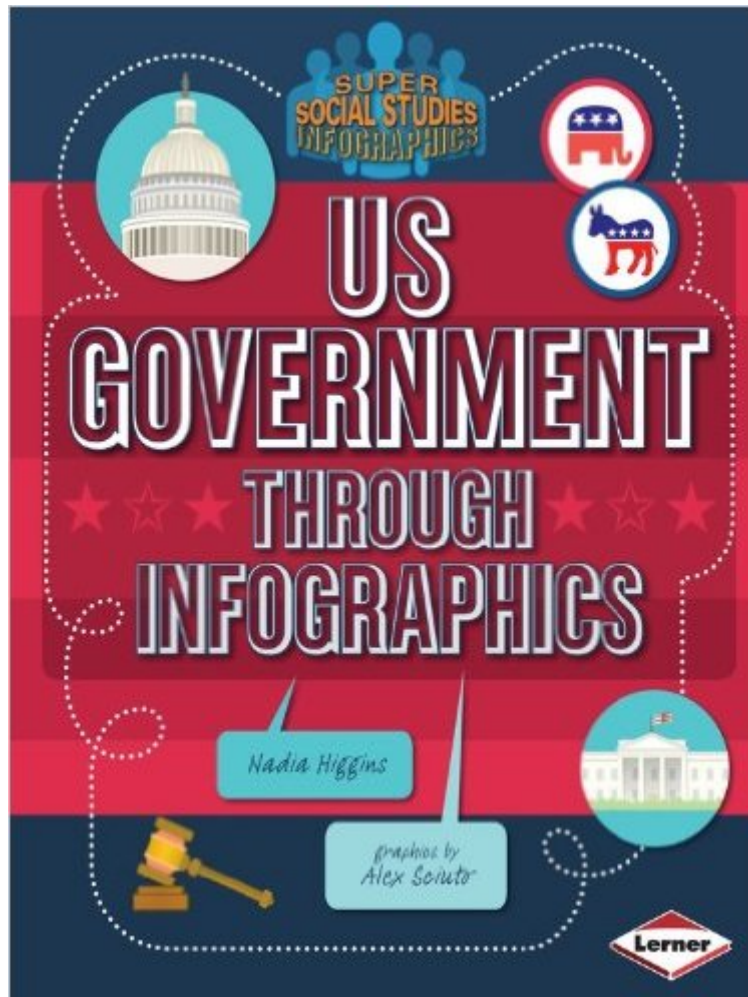


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# US Government Through Infographics (Super Social Studies Infographics)



## Synopsis

Trying to comprehend the US government can almost make your mind shut down. You need to understand how it stacks up to governments around the world (from democracy to dictatorship), how systems and laws change over time (years ago, women couldn't vote!), and who holds the power today (how do big decisions get made?). How can all these laws and ideas make more sense? Infographics! The charts, maps, and illustrations in this book tell a visual story to help you better understand key concepts about our country's government. Crack open this book to explore mind-boggling questions such as: Why was the first government created? How does a system of checks and balances work? Where does all that tax money go? The answers will help make you a model citizen!

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If you'd like to learn about our government, but don't like reading long books, there might be something else you can do. Perhaps you are the type who loves to look at infographics, visual representations of factual material. A lot of information can be garnered from infographics. You can easily see the path it takes to become president just by following the Candy Land-like game plan that swirls around on a two-page spread in this book. Just start out with some early planning, make

the "big announcement," and work your way to the top! There are three branches of government: the executive branch, legislative branch, and judicial branch. Now that's very easy to remember, but remembering the "system of checks and balances" might not click in your mind readily. If you can follow different colored branches going this way and that (think tree here), you can easily see the connection between each one. The president, who is a part of the executive branch, "names justices to the Supreme Court," but if need be Congress, which is part of the legislative branch, "can fire a justice." The United States has three levels of government, based "on the idea of federalism." If you take a quick glance at an infographic in the form of a pyramid, you can quickly come away with a lot of information. Those three levels are the local, state, and federal governments. Each slice of that pyramid tells you their roles, how they operate, specific jobs, and / or who's in charge. On the federal level, for example, you'll learn at a glance that some of the specific jobs are "running the military, managing Social Security, and coining money."

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