

Regents Prep Review

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In NYS students are required to take an exam at the end of the year similar to the kneecap in Rhode Island, and the MCAS in Massachusetts. Initially in NYS Mathematics was broken up into Sequential I, II, III which were each respectively one year long. In about 2001 the system was changed to Math A and B, in efforts to integrate the material taught in Sequential I, II, and III. In 2009, the board of education decided to change the system again to Algebra, Geometry, Algebra2/Trigonometry. This change is now consistent with the way Math is broken up in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

<http://www.regentsprep.org/>

The goal of this nonprofit site is to help high school students meet the New York State Regents requirements in English, Mathematics, Science, and Social Studies. This project is supported by a federally-funded [Title III Technology Literacy Challenge Grant](#) and the Learning Technology Grant. It includes free full length practice exams, tutorials in each lesson area, and additional practice questions if necessary. Even if you are not preparing for regents this can be an extremely helpful site to draw resources from for you lessons and assignments.

<http://www.nysedregents.org/>

The best way to study for a regents is by working on as many practice questions as possible. The regents tend to follow a similar pattern off questions from one exam to another. This website provides every single regents exam you could think of. It also has the option of selecting from archival exams as well.

<http://www.edusolution.com/regentsquiz/index.htm>

This website is very interactive. It has resources such as lesson plans for teachers and practice quizzes for students. Similar to the two sites mentioned above this website is filled with practice questions and quizzes which can help student prepare for the regents. All the quizzes are broken down by topics which can be very helpful. In addition this website reviews all the standards that are required by the state and gives helpful feedback to reach those standards.

<http://mathbits.com/MathBits/StudentResources/Algebra1/Algebra1Student.htm>

For those teachers who are teaching algebra it can sometimes be a struggle, especially with a group of students who are struggling with the subject area. This website is an interactive way for students to work independently to understand different concepts and topics covered within a calculus class. The website also provides the option to print out worksheets to follow along with the interactive game.