

<http://www.lmnts.org/ClimateChangeLinks.htm>.

Resources For Climate Change Education

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<http://www.climatechoices.org.uk/index.htm> This excellent website is produced in the UK and is geared for children ages 9-11.

<http://www.epa.gov/climatechange/kids/index.html> Our own EPA site. The site does not use metric units at this time.

<http://globalwarmingkids.net/> This is the portal for the Climate Change Education group out of California. It compiles a great deal of information on one site, but may be overwhelming for kids doing research.

<http://www.ipcc.ch/> The place to go to get primary information on climate change from the folks who won the 2007 Nobel Prize.

http://ec.europa.eu/environment/climat/campaign/index_en.htm The EU website on climate change. It includes a section for teachers and students.

<http://www.ametsoc.org/amsedu/DataStremeFrames.html> Datstreme will give you a solid footing for understanding weather and basic physical science. It is an online/face to face course with subsidized graduate credit.

<http://weather.weatherbug.com/weather-education/default.asp> While this represents a commercial enterprise, Weather Bug has done its homework on lesson plans and connecting schools.

<http://asd-www.larc.nasa.gov/SCOOL/> The S'Cool program gives students a chance to contribute data to a real NASA project which supports climate and weather research.

<http://www.spaceweather.com/> Don't forget that what happens on the surface of our star trumps almost everything we do on Earth. A bit technical, but can be helpful as a resource or for student research.