Site	Address	Comments
Central Intelligence Agency	http://www.ic.gov/	Peek behind the veil at the company and find some interesting information about trouble spots all around the world.
Environmental Protection Agency	http://www.epa.gov/	At this site you'll find out everything you need to know about the environment, and unlike many other government home pages, this one includes a search tool.
Federal Bureau of Investigation	http://naic.nasa.gov/fbi	The FBI provides the ten-most-wanted list and other G-man necessities. You can also read the latest about serial bomber UNABOM and the $1,000,000 reward.
FedWorld Information Network	http://www.fedworld.gov	The National Technical Information Service provides this site for you to look up and order information. It also offers links to other government servers and the ability to search abstracts of government reports.
Library of Congress	http://lcweb.loc.gov/homepage/lchp.html	This is an essential stop on your Web tour. Don't miss the incredible on-line exhibitions as well as a country-by-country tour of the world.
Federal Information Exchange List of WWW servers (U.S. Government)	http://www.fie.com/www/us_gov.htm	Here's a universal list of government locations. It's the place to start exploring the government on-line; hundreds of sites are linked.
National Aeronautics and Space Administration	http://www.gsfc.nasa.gov/	Kids enjoy this site as much as adults. You can get the latest space-shuttle info and take tours of NASA sites around the country.
National Performance Review	http://www.npr.gov	Perhaps you'll run into Al Gore at this site, where documents about his efforts to reduce the size of the Federal government are stored.
Thomas Legislative Information on the Internet	http://thomas.loc.gov	Thomas presents a wealth of legislative information on-line from the last two congressional sessions. The good part is that you can search through it all using keywords.
U.S. Bureau of the Census	http://www.census.gov	Here you'll find reams of interesting demographic data, though some of it is hard to access.
U.S. Constitution	http://www.law.cornell.edu/constitution/constitution.overview.html	It's nice to know the document is there when you need it. A good example of a classic document presented in HTML format.
U.S. House of Representatives	http://www.house.gov	This site contains schedules of House activity, and gives you access to connected members and additional Capitol Hill info.
U.S. Navy OnLine	http://www.ncts.navy.mil/	U.S. Navy OnLine is interesting more because it exists at all and is really well done than because of its content.
The White House	http://www.whitehouse.gov	Look around the Executive Mansion, listen to Socks meow, and sign the guest book.