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VIRTUAL FIELD TRIP: Indigenous Peoples



The Sioux Chef

The Sioux Chef originated in Hugo, Minnesota. Learn what Indigenous nation belongs to. Type the city search bar on the home the correct area. Then, next slide to learn how to Indigenous culture

What Indigenous nation

- _____
- _____
- _____

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Indigenous Peoples

What does "Indigenous" mean?

Watch the video!



*Even though this video discusses Canada, the suggestions about which terms to use apply to the United States.

During this trip, we will be using the term "Indigenous" to refer to all peoples and nations native to the land that is now called the United States. Throughout the trip, we will find out what Indigenous group(s) live or lived on the land we are visiting.

The terms "Native American" and "Indian" may appear in the videos we watch. This includes titles such as, "National Native American Heritage Month." Some people use these terms to identify themselves. Since we don't always know how individuals identify, we will use the term "Indigenous." It is best to use the specific name each tribe uses.

Integrates Reading

"Molly of Denali"

"Molly of Denali" is a show about a young Alaska Native child named Molly. In this episode, "New Nivagi," Molly must search for ingredients to remake her grandfather's award-winning ice cream.

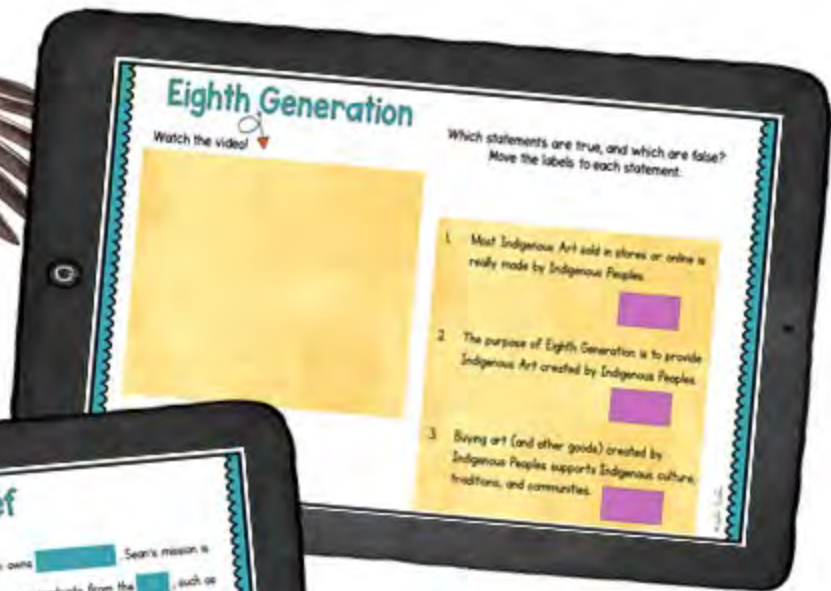
Click [here](#) to watch the episode, from minute 1:00 to minute 12:00. As you watch, think about how the events, intentions, and values compared to those of The Sioux Chef.

On the next slide, fill out the Venn Diagram comparing "New Nivagi" and "The Sioux Chef."



"Alaska Native" is a term that refers to all Indigenous Peoples of Alaska. There are five major Nations that are native to Alaska: Aleuts, Inupiat, Yuit, Athabascans, and Tlingit & Haida. Denali Borough, where "Molly from Denali" takes place, is Native land belonging to three other Indigenous Peoples: Tanana, Koyukon, and Dena'ina Elnena.

Interactive Movable Pieces



Engaging & Educational Media

National Eagle Repository



The National Eagle Repository is located in Commerce City, Colorado. First, click [here](#) to learn what Indigenous nations the land there

belongs to. Type the city and state into the search bar on the home page to be directed to the correct area. Then, watch the video on the next slide to learn how the National Eagle Repository connects to Indigenous culture and heritage.



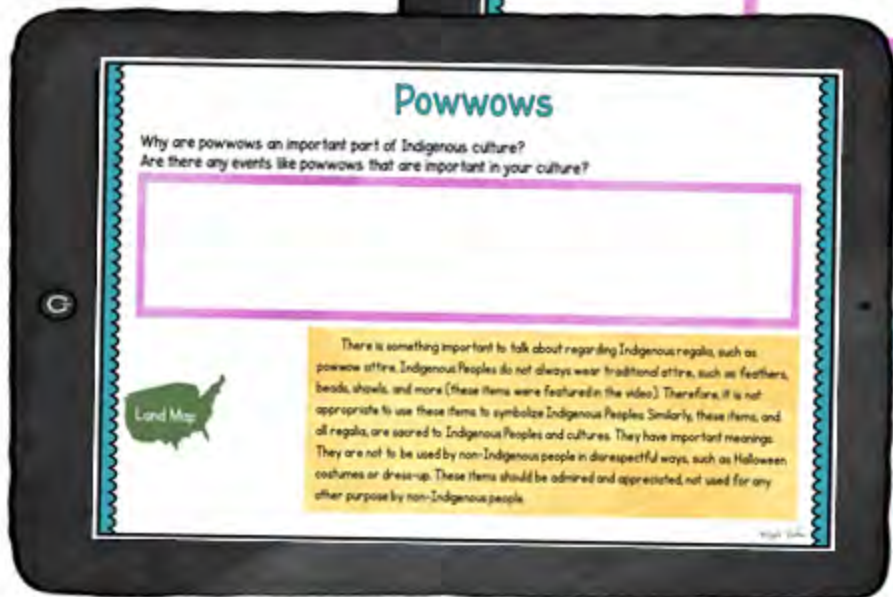
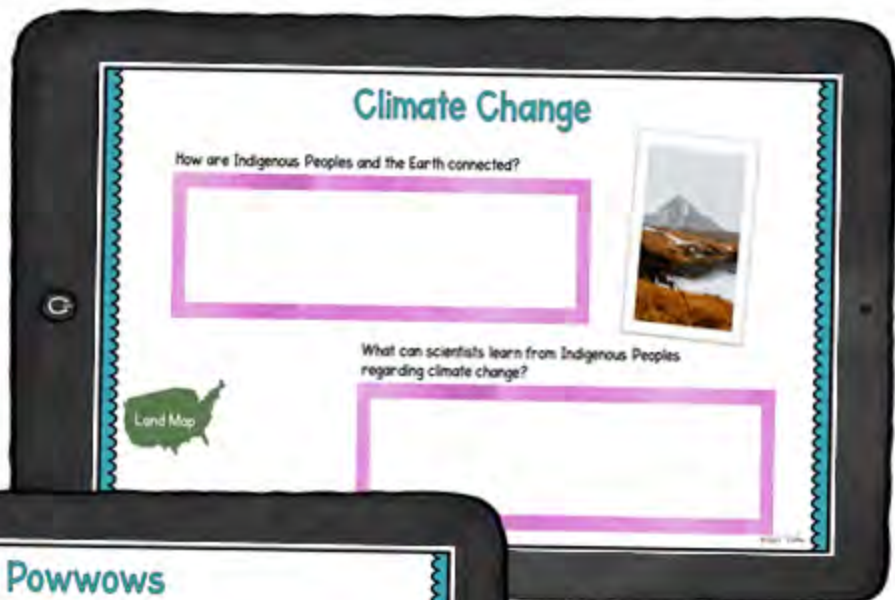
What Indigenous nations does the land belong to?

- _____
- _____
- _____

Critical Thinking



Writing Exercise



VIRTUAL FIELD TRIP:

Hispanic Heritage

What Is Hispanic Heritage

Hispanic Heritage Month is a national celebration of Hispanic and Latinx history, culture, and contributions. Click [here](#) to watch a video about Hispanic Heritage Month!

1. When is

2. In wh

3. Name
their in



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Integrates Reading

Independence Day: Mexico

Mexican Independence Day, "Día de la Independencia," is celebrated every year on September 16th.

In the early 1500s, Spanish conquerors took over Mexico and many other Central and South American territories. In 1810, after 300 years, Mexico went to war against Spain in order to gain independence.

They battled for 11 years, until Mexico won their independence in 1821. Like 4th of July celebrations in the United States, Mexico celebrates Día de la Independencia with parades, fireworks, festivals, and more.



Does your country of origin
celebrate Independence Day?
How? 



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Independence Day: Chile

Chile celebrates their Independence Day, "Dieciocho," on September 18th each year! Click *here* to learn some interesting facts about Chile. Then, complete the sentences.



1. Chile has mountains and deserts.
2. Chile is home to many species, such as .
3. The world's oldest was found in Chile.
4. Chile is the and country in the world.



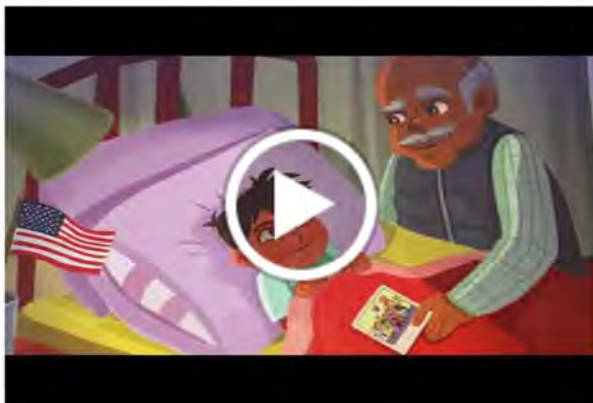
Interactive Pieces



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Pepe and the Parade

Read along with the story! What is the main idea, or the message, of this story? How does it celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month?



How does the story, *Pepe*, celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month?

In the story, Pepe notices from different Hispanic countries. List two of the



Please Note: If you are purchasing this on TPT, video links and instructions for embedded are provided.



Read Aloud

Just Ask

Sonia Sotomayor wrote a children's book called *Just Ask*. The idea for this book came from her experience growing up with a medical condition called diabetes.

Click [here](#) to read along with the book. Then, describe how Sonia Sotomayor and her book influence this country in special ways.



Son



Critical Thinking

Identity and Culture

In this video, people talk about what it means to be American and Hispanic and/or Lantinx at the same time. They mention why they are proud to be both American and Hispanic and/or Latinx and why it can be challenging. Watch the video. Then, answer the questions.



After watching the video, describe one (mentioned in the video) why it is challenging to be both American and Hispanic/Latinx.

Describe one reason (mentioned in the video) why it is very special to be both American and Hispanic/Latinx.



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VIRTUAL FIELD TRIP:

Black History Monuments

Wilma Rudolph

June 23, 1940 – November 12, 1994



Even though she struggled to walk as a child, at age 16 Wilma Rudolph competed in the 1956 Olympics in Australia. She won a bronze medal for the 4x100 meter relay. She returned to the 1960 Olympics in Italy, determined to win a gold medal... She won three, becoming the first woman from the United States to bring home three gold medals.

Watch this video to hear the incredible story of her accomplishments.



Seasonal/Holiday



Integrates Reading

Important Figures in Black History

And the Monuments We Use to Remember Them!

Change-makers such as Harriet Tubman and Martin Luther King Jr. stand out in Black history as amazing and brave individuals, and their stories are shared widely.

This virtual field trip explores some Black change-makers in recent history whose passions and talents spread awareness and resisted racism and segregation in the U.S. Maybe you've learned about some of them before!

Bessie Coleman was the first African American pilot and the first Native American woman pilot!

Celebrating Black history is one way to remember, honor, and learn from Black change-makers throughout the history of the United States.

The monuments that honor these Black change-makers are statues and buildings you'll find on the maps. Their legacies in the music, dance, written word, and more continue to create change and rights every single day.



Integrates Social Studies

Celebrating Black History

Watch this video to hear a few students explain what Black History Month means to them.



Frederick Douglass

Who
History

To me, Black History Month



Rosa Parks is best known for refusing to give up her seat to a white passenger on a public bus.

Interactive Monument Map

Mapping Black History!

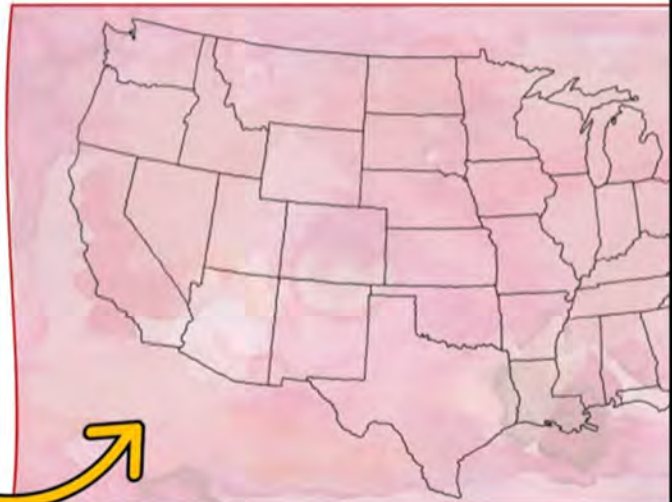
You are going to travel to different locations in the United States to visit the monuments dedicated to Black change-makers in our history.

Click on their name to begin exploring each person and their contributions. Collect the map pin and place it on the correct location on your map. To collect the pin, copy (Ctrl + C) and then paste them on your map (Ctrl + V).

James Baldwin

Alvin Ailey

Nina Simone



Interdisciplinary

Styles of Dance

Here are just three styles of dance studied at the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center. These styles of dance either come from, or are influenced by, African and African-American culture.



Hip Hop is my favorite because of how the dance is aligned with the heavy beats of the music.



1. The labels above are placed with the wrong photos. Identify the style of dance shown in each photograph.
2. Place the star on the style of dance you observed in "Revelations", choreographed by Alvin Ailey. (There is only one star.)
3. Place the heart next to your favorite of these three styles. Write in the box to the left to mention why that style is your favorite.

Read Aloud



Breaking Records

Watch the read-aloud *Wilma Unlimited*.
On the next slide, you will have space to
compare and contrast what you
learned in the video (on the previous
slide) with what you learned in the book.



Clarksville

The monumental
statue of Wilma
Rudolph stands in
Clarksville, TN.
Click the green pin to
see a photograph.

What do you think this statue

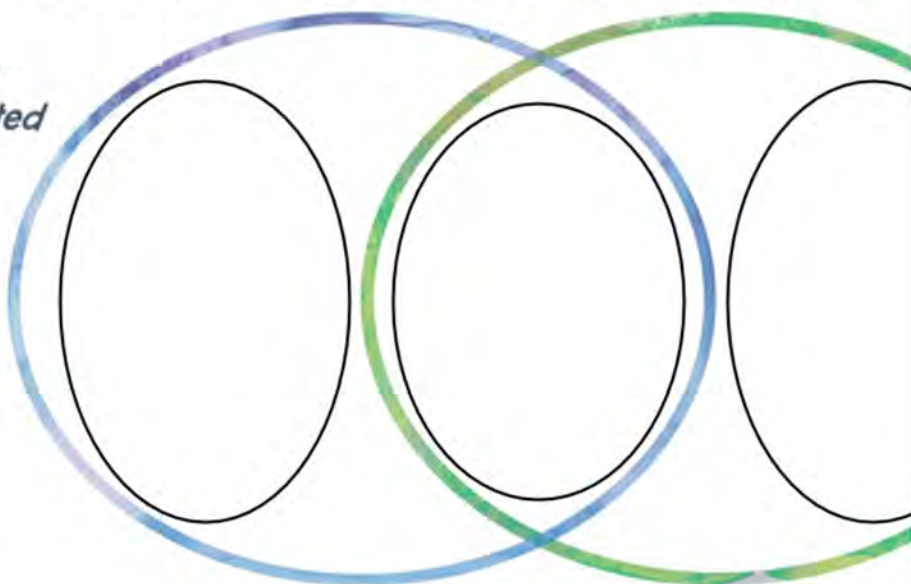


Critical Thinking

Compare and Contrast

Use this graphic organizer to sort details you learned in the read-aloud *Wilma Unlimited* learned in the first informational video about Wilma Rudolph's life and accomplishments.

*Wilma
Unlimited*



VIRTUAL FIELD TRIP:

Asia and the Pacific Islands!



Resource for Asian-Pacific Heritage Month

Why Do We Celebrate Asian-Pacific Heritage Month?

People of Asian and Pacific Island descent sometimes face unfair treatment and injustices in the United States. The month of May is a time for this country to dedicate ourselves to learning and remembering Asian-Pacific Island history, traditions, and culture. By doing this, we can celebrate the differences and the diversity of people in this country and make it a place where everyone is safe, welcome, and respected. This can and should be done always, not just during the month of May!



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This map outlines what is generally considered the "Asia-Pacific." It includes the continents of Asia and Australia, as well as several islands in the Pacific. Asian-Pacific Island descent are from this part of the world.

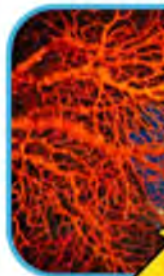


Integrates Reading

Biodiversity in Indonesia

Indonesia is one of the most **biodiverse** regions in the world, both on land and in the sea. For example, coral reefs just off the islands of Indonesia are home to 75% of all the coral species in the world *and* over 2,228 species of fish!

This is important to be aware of because **biodiversity** is declining around the world, and humans need to change their behavior in order help the Earth's ecosystems survive.



Click on the coral to read a short article about biodiversity.

Name two reasons why biodiversity is declining and who is responsible.

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Samoa

Samoa is a country made up of nine islands located in the Pacific Ocean. It has two main islands called Upolu and Savai'i. The capital, Apia, is on the island of Upolu. The most popular sport played in **Samoa** is rugby!



Cultural Traditions

Food of Kazakhstan!



Beshbarmak is the national food dish of Kazakhstan! It is called beshbarmak, which means "five fingers," because it was traditionally eaten with hands. **Beshbarmak** includes meat (usually lamb), noodles, and different kinds of onions.

Interactive Elements

Navigation Page

In honor of Asian-Pacific Heritage Month in the U.S., let's take a trip around the Asia-Pacific! Learning and appreciating cultures around the world helps us become a better country.

As you learn about four nations of the Asia-Pacific, gather each nation's flag and put it into your passport! Use copy (CtI+C) and paste (CtI+V) to insert them.



Indonesia

Kazakhstan

Samoa

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Integrates Writing

Locate Hawaii!

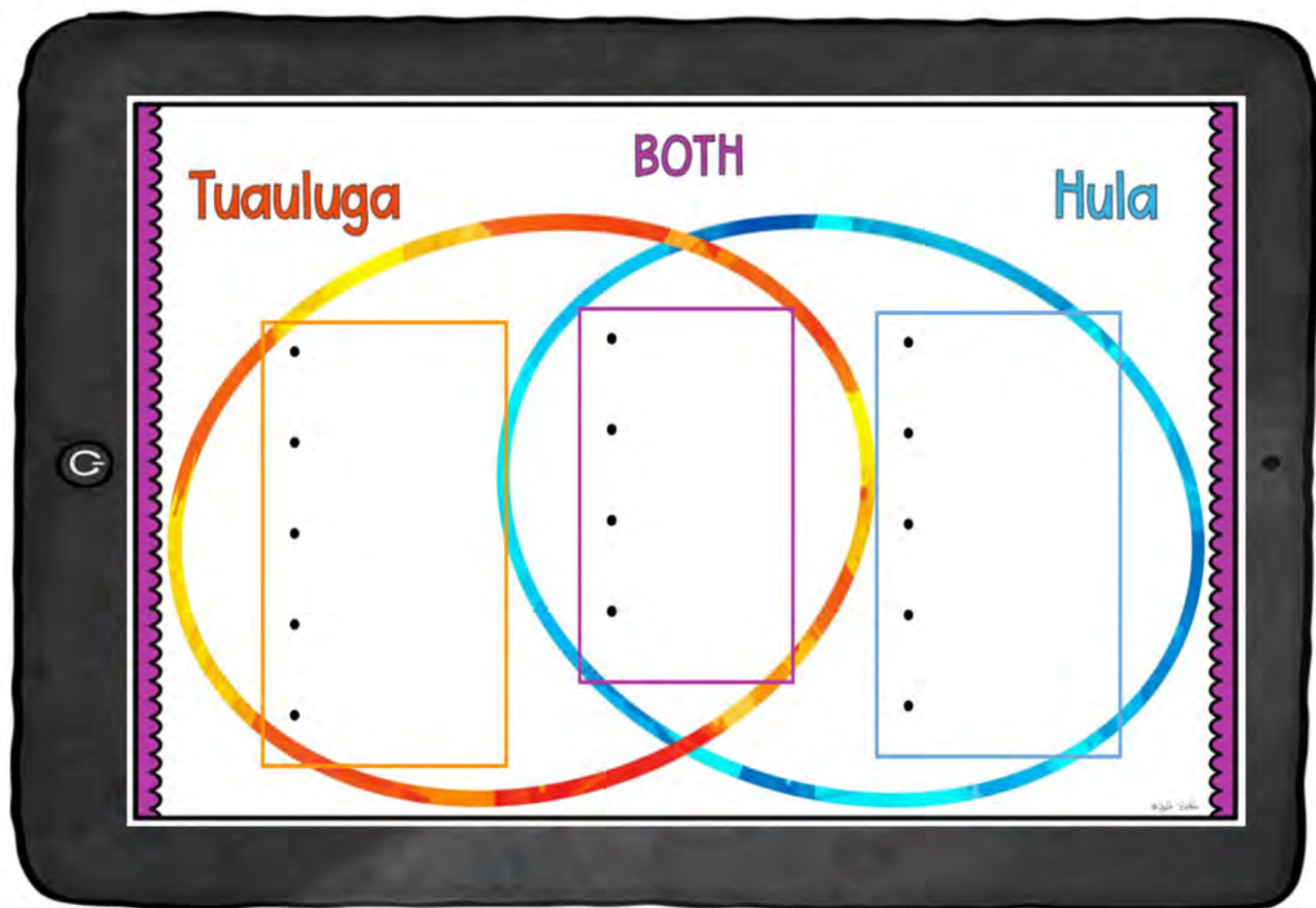
Does your family, culture, or country of origin have a unique, traditional way of telling stories and remembering history?



Click on the outline of Hawaii
view its location on Google



Critical Thinking



Explores STEM

What Are Deserts?



Based on information provided in the video, what kind of desert could you assume is in the region of Kazakhstan? Place the check mark next to your answer!

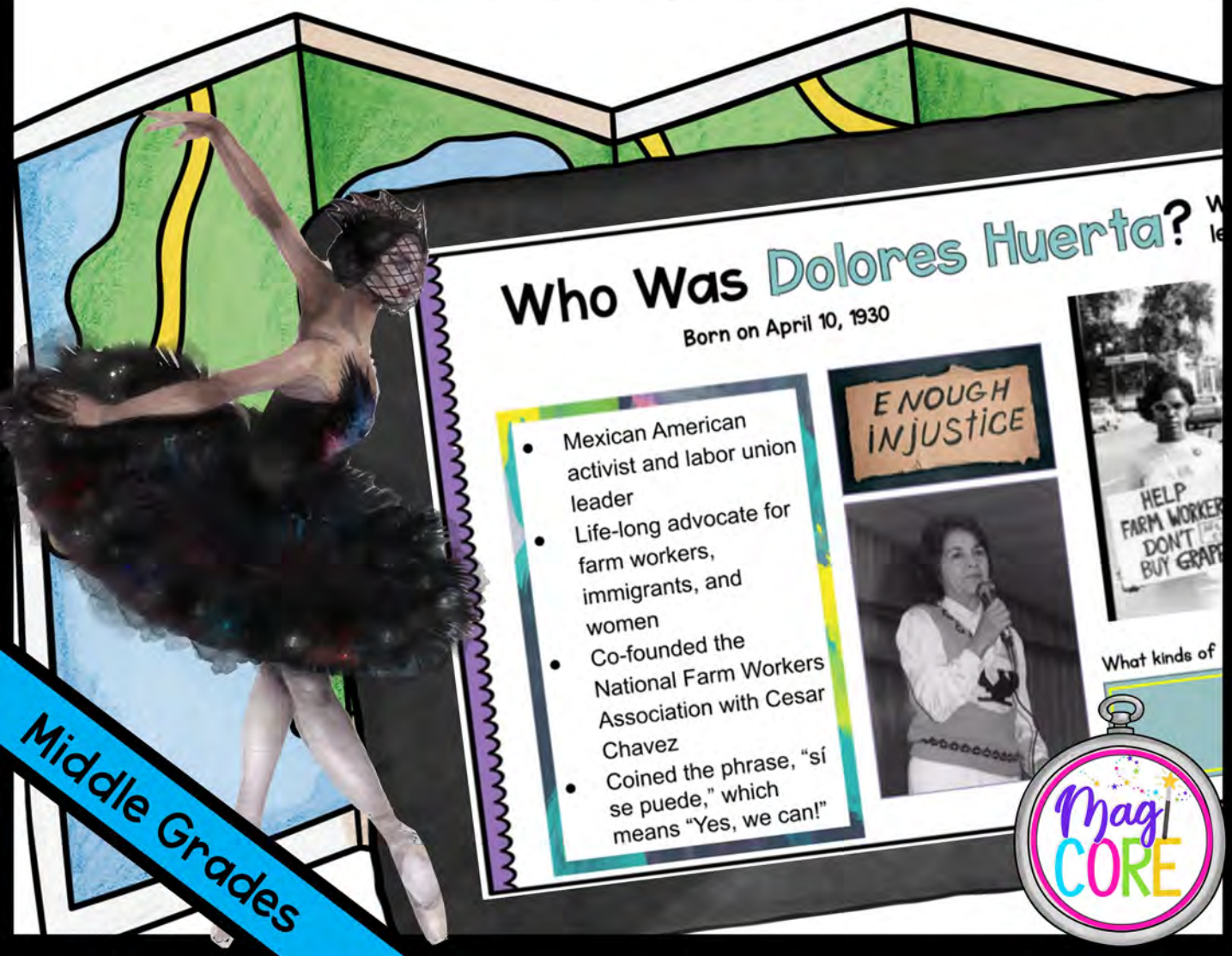
COASTAL
DESERT

POLAR
DESERT

SUBTROPICAL
DESERT

SEMI-ARID
DESERT

Virtual Field Trip: Women's History in the U.S.A



Who Was Dolores Huerta?

Born on April 10, 1930

- Mexican American activist and labor union leader
- Life-long advocate for farm workers, immigrants, and women
- Co-founded the National Farm Workers Association with Cesar Chavez
- Coined the phrase, "sí se puede," which means "Yes, we can!"

ENOUGH
INJUSTICE



What kinds of

Middle Grades



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Celebrating Women's History!



Maria Tallchief



Dolores Huerta

History is full of women who have broken barriers and made big changes to our society. Women's History Month is a time to celebrate and honor these female trailblazers and change-makers.

In this virtual field trip, we will explore four amazing women of different ethnicities. Not only did they help shape this country, but they also paved the way for all women to follow.

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Who Was Althea Gibson?

August 35, 2027 – September 28, 2003

- African American tennis champion and author
- First person to win 10 consecutive American Tennis Association women's titles
- The first African American to win a championship at Wimbledon (the oldest and most prestigious tennis tournament)

Queen Elizabeth II presenting Althea Gibson with the 1957 Wimbledon championship trophy.



To kick off the 2019 US Open at the National Tennis Center, a ceremony memorial sculpture of Althea Gibson dedication was long overdue! [Click above](#) (of Althea Gibson holding a [view photos of the ceremony](#) and

Social Justice

Cesar Chavez, reviewing the march route for the Delano Grape Strike.



The Delano Grape Strike

One of the Most Important Strikes in American History

Watch the video to the right about The Delano Grape Strike. This is just one of the many successful union strikes that Dolores Huerta helped organize.



Dolores Huerta and Larry Itliong
(Filipino-American labor organizer; co-organizer of the Delano Grape Strike)

The Delano Grape Strike was one of the most famous and successful workers boycotts in US history. What did the Filipino and Mexican workers come together to fight against? Place a heart next to each correct answer.

Toxic pesticides

Unfair wages /
very low pay

Injust

Harsh working
conditions

Kind employers

Unsafe
condi

Engaging & Educational Media

Who Was **Maria Tallchief**?

January 24, 1925 – April 11, 2013

Watch the video below about Maria Tallchief



Prima ballerina:
the very best
ballet dancer in a
dance company



What Native American reservation was Maria Tallchief from?

Why did dance students in Los Angeles make fun of her?

Maria Tallchief refused to change something about herself that would make her "fit in" better in the world of ballet. What did she refuse to change?

Critical Thinking Skills

More About Althea Gibson

Watch an informational video about Althea Gibson [\[here\]](#) and a book about her life [\[here\]](#). Use the organizer below to compare and contrast the information you learned.

VIDEO

BOTH

Virtual Field Trip: Pride Parade



Celebrating Pride History!

The LGBTQ+ community has faced inequality throughout history. People are discriminated against. Laws do not treat people who are LGBTQ+ equally. Activists are people who fight for equality. Anyone can be an activist. Click on each photograph to learn about each LGBTQ+ activist.



Marsha P. Johnson



Audre Lorde



Harvey Milk



Great Resource for Pride Month

What is Pride?

Pride means to be proud of yourself. Pride month is a time to celebrate and support LGBTQ people.

What is LGBTQ+?

L- Lesbian

G- Gay

B- Bisexual

T-Transgender

Q- Queer or questioning



Simply, this means supporting people who love others. When people say, "love is love", that means that love is the same whether it is a male and a female, two males, or two females.



Social Studies

The History of Pride

Why were the events
Stonewall Inn in signi



Bring the flag to
the Pride
Parade! →



Integrates Reading

Who Was Marsha P. Johnson?

August 24, 1945 - July 6, 1992



Marsha P. Johnson was a transgender woman who lived in New York City. She became an activist for LGBTQ rights. She was well-known for her involvement with Sylvia Rivera during the Stonewall Riots. Marsha participated in demonstrations and marches after Stonewall occurred. Both Marsha and Sylvia founded an organization called S.T.A.R. to give shelter to LGBTQ homeless youth. Marsha died in 1992. Her friends believe she was killed. Marsha is remembered today for her spirit and contributions to the LGBTQ+ community.

Read this quote by Marsha. P. J.
reflection about what this meant

*"You never completely have your rights
you all have your rights." - Marsha*

Engaging & Educational Media

The Pride Flag

Listen to the book *Pride: The Story of Harvey Milk and the Rainbow Flag*.



Bring Harvey to the Pride Parade!

Think about something that is important to your identity. Design a flag to represent what you are proud of. Use the shapes tool or the movable pieces.

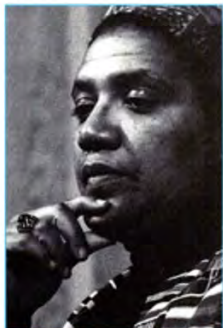


LGBTQ Figures

Celebrating Pride History!



Marsha P. Johnson



Audre Lorde

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Harvey Milk



Desmond is Amazing



Billie



Integrates Writing

Pride Reflection

Now you have learned what Pride is all about. You have also learned about some LGBTQ+ groups and activists. Select one person you have learned about and summarize how they worked to change the world.



Drag and drop their picture here.



Critical Thinking

Who Was Harvey Milk?

May 22, 1930 - November 27, 1978



Harvey Milk was the first openly gay elected official. He was a pioneer for LGBTQ+ rights.

Watch the video to learn about Harvey Milk's work.

"Hope will never be



Fill in the Cause-and-Effect Chart

Cause	Effect
	Harvey Milk decided to run for political office.
	Harvey Milk left behind a legacy of LGBTQ+ rights.

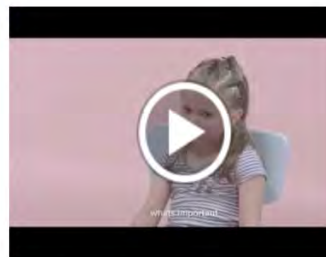
Promotes Activism

Be an Ally!

An ally is a friend who supports equal rights. An ally stands up for others who are being treated unfairly because of differences.

1. Take on issues of equality as your own. The fight belongs to everyone. Not just marginalized people.
2. Speak up if you see injustice.
3. Listen and learn from marginalized people.
4. Believe the experiences of people who are marginalized.
5. Ask questions! Never stop questioning why things are the way they are. If they are unfair or inequitable, how do you think they should change? How can you play a role in this and start now?
6. Keep learning!

Bring the friends
to the Pride
Parade! →



Think of a situation you may experience you could show allyship. Write about it b