

## Grade 7 Social Studies

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Aug. - Sept.	<b>History and Primary Sources</b> Why is it important to study history?  How do primary sources help an historian learn?  What do artifacts reveal about the past?	<b>History and Primary Sources</b> -Definition of history -Personal item history -Comparison of primary and secondary sources -Analysis of a primary source -Analysis of artifacts	<b>History and Primary Sources</b> -Understand that primary source documents can help us understand people, places, and events from the past -Examine and analyze primary source documents in order to learn about a person from the past -Learn how to compile research in order to get a more complete understanding of the past -Write an historical descriptive paragraph -Analyze a speech -Use context clues to determine word meanings -Read to compare and contrast a primary source and a secondary source -Analyze artifacts to learn about life in colonial America -Apply analyzed artifact learning to objects found in our own culture	<b>History and Primary Sources</b> -Tenement Museum Primary Sources Lesson Plan Questions (Lower East Side Tenement Museum) -Historical description of Victoria Confino paragraph -Text based discussion questions (teacher created) -Hunt for Context Clues questions ( <i>Jr. Scholastic</i> , December 8, 2014) -Analyzing Artifacts from Jamestown Classroom Activity Sheet (Discoveryschool.com) -Analyzing Artifacts from Our Culture Take-Home Activity Sheet (Discoveryschool.com)	<b>History and Primary Sources</b> <i>Lower East Side Tenement Museum</i> -Tenement Museum Primary Sources Lesson Plan, "Meet Victoria" -Documents from the "Meet Victoria" lesson  <i>Jr. Scholastic</i> , December 8, 2014 -"The Fall of the Berlin Wall" article -Pairing a Primary Source and Secondary Source worksheet -Teacher guide  -"What Artifacts Reveal about the Past" lesson plan (DiscoverySchool.com) -Artifact images of a Broad axe, cooking pot, English coins, ring, copper necklace (teacher created)	<b>History and Primary Sources</b> -Timeline app -iPads -SMART Board -Projector -Elmo -Laptop -dictionary.com -YouTube "Tear Down This Wall" by Fred Aley (video of President Reagan making the Berlin Wall speech) -Schoology
Oct.	<b>European Exploration</b> How did European explorers impact the Americas?	<b>European Exploration</b> -European exploration of the world searching for new lands and new trade routes -Spain's establishment of a large empire in the	<b>European Exploration</b> -Engage effectively in a range of collaborative discussions with diverse partners, building on others' ideas and expressing your own	<b>European Exploration</b> -Holt Reinhardt Winston <i>United States History: Beginnings to 1877</i> (2014) section quizzes and chapter test -Project Rubric (teacher	<b>European Exploration</b> Holt Reinhardt Winston <i>United States History: Beginnings to 1877</i> (2014) -Textbook -Chapter Resource Files	<b>European Exploration</b> -iPad -Computer -SMART Board -Projector -Elmo - <i>The Great Age of</i>

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		Americas -Other European nations' challenges of Spain in the Americas -Development of slavery by the Europeans in their colonies -Accomplishments of different European explorers	clearly -Cite specific textual evidence to support analysis of primary and secondary sources -Determine the meaning of words and phrases as they are used in a text, including vocabulary specific to European exploration -Conduct short research project to answer a self-generated question drawing on several sources and generating additional related, focused questions that allow for multiple avenues of exploration -Gather relevant information from multiple print and digital sources, using search terms effectively -Assess the credibility and accuracy of each source -Quote or paraphrase the data and conclusions of others while avoiding plagiarism and following a standard format for citation -Draw evidence from informational texts to support analysis relations and research	created) -Primary Source response paper (teacher created)	-Study/discussion questions (teacher created) -Early European Explorers Project Requirement Sheet (teacher created) -Quincy Public Library School Delivery service -Evan-Moor <i>History Pockets Explorers of North America</i> (2003)	<i>Exploration</i> (United Streaming video)

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Jan - Feb.	<b>The American Revolution</b> How did the people and events lead to an American victory?	<b>The American Revolution</b> -Causes -Declaration of independence -Patriot obstacles -Southern spread and	<b>The American Revolution</b> -Create a booklet of people involved -Collaborate with a small group -Interpret information	<b>The American Revolution</b> -Holt Reinhardt Winston <i>United States History: Beginnings to 1877</i> (2014) section quizzes and test	<b>The American Revolution</b> Holt Reinhardt Winston <i>United States History: Beginnings to 1877</i> (2014) -Textbook	<b>The American Revolution</b> -Elmo -Laptop - <a href="http://www.earlyamerica.com">www.earlyamerica.com</a> (painting <i>The Bloody Massacre Perpetrated in</i>

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		final battles -Significant Figures -Propaganda -Political Cartoons	presented in a dramatic reading of the poem, "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" -Research material and write an informative essay -Distinguish fact from fiction in a piece of propaganda -Identify elements used in a propaganda piece to promote persuasion -Create propaganda -Cite specific textual evidence to support analysis of a primary source -Analyze in detail how a key individual is introduced, illustrated, and elaborated in any written text -Analyze primary documents for persuasive elements -Determine the central idea of a political cartoon -Interpret information from a map	-Study/discussion questions (teacher created) -DAR essay rubric (teacher created) -Primary Source response paper (teacher created)	-Political Cartoons -Chapter Resource Files -Who's Who In the Revolutionary War (teacher created) -"Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" (poem) -Biographies: John Hancock, Phillis Wheatley, Haym Salomon, Bernardo de Galvez -Modern Day Declaration of War supplement (teacher created) -Primary Source Reaction Sheet (teacher created) -Primary Sources: Ben Rush's Letter and General Green Writes to His Wife	<i>King Street)</i> -www.youtube.com (reading of "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere") - <i>America: The Story of Us</i> (History Channel video)
March-May	<b>Forming a New Government</b> How was the U.S. Government formed?	<b>Forming a New Government</b> -Articles of Confederation -New nation's challenges -Constitution's creation -Constitution's	<b>Forming a New Government</b> -Collaborate with small group -Read for understanding -Analyze a map and chart to cite information	<b>Forming a New Government</b> Holt Reinhardt Winston <i>United States History: Beginnings to 1877</i> (2014) -Northwest Territories	<b>Forming a New Government</b> Holt Reinhardt Winston <i>United States History: Beginnings to 1877</i> (2014) -Textbook	<b>Forming a New Government</b> -Elmo -Laptop

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		ratification -Significant Figures -Political Cartoons	-Analyze primary source document for main idea -Identify point of view through a primary source document -Cite specific textual evidence from biographies -Analyze political cartoons to determine point of view -Create political cartoon	History and Geography worksheet -Section quizzes -Test  -8 Actual Presidents article (Constitution.org) -Study/discussion questions (teacher created) -Document Analysis Sheet and Cartoon Analysis Sheet (National Archives and Records Administration) -Chapter project and rubric (teacher created)	-Political Cartoons -Chapter Resource Files  -Biographies: George Mason -Primary Sources: Benjamin Franklin Addresses the Constitutional Convention -Primary Source Reaction Sheet (Constitution.org) <i>-Jr. Scholastic Magazine</i> (September 16, 2013)	