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42524	Texas: A Promise to Davy Crockett	Video Segment	In 1835, Crockett wants to become a land agent and make a fortune for his family.	1996	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/42524/segments/101747		6 - 8	9 - 12
42524	The Alamo	Video Segment	General Santa Ana tries to push back settlers. Davy Crockett along with 10 others, guard the Alamo when Santa Ana's troops of nearly 1,500 storm the fort. Crockett dies after the battle.	1996	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/42524/segments/101748		6 - 8	9 - 12
42768	Annexation of Texas	Video Segment	U.S. President Polk annexed Texas, setting the stage for war with Mexico. Mexicans were skeptical of their government's ability to unite the country's factions and win the war.	1999	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/42768/segments/13932		6 - 8	9 - 12
42978	Issue of Texas	Video Segment	Ulysses S. Grant writes of the Mexican War. Texas won independence in 1836; it is the biggest cause of the Mexican War. The United recognized the Rio Grande as the boundary of Texas.	1996	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/42978/segments/111380		6 - 8	9 - 12
42978	Annexation of Texas Means War	Video Segment	Mexico maintains the annexation of Texas as a means to declare war. General Taylor arrives in Corpus Christi and forms the Army of Observation. President Polk believes it possible to negotiate a settlement with Mexico.	1996	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/42978/segments/111382		6 - 8	9 - 12
43219	Texas Rangers	Video Segment	In 1886, Texas was in the middle of a great fencing war. Ranchers with large herds fenced out other ranchers with barbed wire. A ranger infiltrates the fence-cutting gang.	2005	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/43219/segments/102302		6 - 8	9 - 12
43270	Terror in Texas - Sniper Kills 15; 33 Wounded	Video Segment	People crouch and scurry for cover as gunfire sprays from a 28- story tower at the University of Texas. People hide behind cars. People run. An armored truck comes to rescue the wounded. Wounded and dead lay in the open. Officers shoot Charles Whitman dead, ending the killing spree. Multiple weapons are displayed from his arsenal.	1996	https://leam360.infobase.com/titles/43270/segments/111321		6 - 8	9 - 12
44374	The Texas Question	Video Segment	The president responsible for maintaining balance during an expansionist era was James Polk. A staunch Democrat devoted to Andrew Jackson, Polk supported the annexation of Texas. His mentor Jackson urged him to run for president in 1844.	2000	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/44374/segments/124763		6 - 8	9 - 12
44411	Sam Houston	Video Segment	Legitimate settlers were joined by squatters and members "fringe society," such as the controversial Sam Houston.	1996	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/44411/segments/128406		6 - 8	9 - 12
44411	Texas Rebellion	Video Segment	In 1835, Santa Ana declared himself dictator, and marched north to quell American and Mexican rebellion in Texas. Houston led the Texas forces.	1996	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/44411/segments/128407		6 - 8	9 - 12
44411	Troubles in Texas	Video Segment	Back in Texas, Santa Ana threatened to kill all rebels, sparking a mass emigration of families. Sam Houston took his own counsel and continued retreating.	1996	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/44411/segments/128413		6 - 8	9 - 12
44411	After the Alamo	Video Segment	A historian discusses the symbolism of the Alamo. After winning that battle, Santa Ana's forces spread through Texas, and the only remaining resistance was Sam Houston's meager forces.	1996	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/44411/segments/128409		6 - 8	9 - 12
44411	Battle of the Alamo	Video Segment	Sam Houston believed the Alamo to be indefensible. When a group of Americans and Tejanos tried to hold it, Houston did not send in reinforcements, and there were many casualties on both sides, with Santa Ana's forces ultimately triumphing.	1996	https://leam360.infobase.com/titles/44411/segments/128408		6 - 8	9 - 12
44411	"Remember the Alamo"	Video Segment	When Santa Ana split his forces in two, Houston had his chance at San Jacinto. With the words "Remember the Alamo," Houston led the charge. In an 18-minute battle, the Texans won. The Republic of Texas was established.	1996	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/44411/segments/128414		6 - 8	9 - 12
44411	Community in Old Texas	Video Segment	A descendant of people who called Guerrero home tells of the locals' attachment to the community, even through a flood.	1996	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/44418/segments/136365		6 - 8	9 - 12
68110	Texas Book Depository Museum	Video Segment	Since 1989 multitudes have visited the Book Depository Museum and Dealey Plaza seeking answers to their doubts concerning the assassination of JFK. Despite the theories being disputed, 81% of Americans still believe there was a conspiracy. The two conflicting government reports, the Warren Report and the House Select Committee Report, should be resolved in order to put to rest the conspiracy theories surrounding the assassination of President Kennedy.	2004	https://leam360.infobase.com/titles/68110/segments/312133		6 - 8	9 - 12
71585	Video Quiz: Beyond the Mississippi	Video Segment	Discusses the wars with Mexico to gain independence for Texas and also describes how many American laws and regulations allowed people to take more land on the western frontier.	2004	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/71585/segments/318135	3 - 5		
71585	Video Quiz: Beyond the Mississippi (Questions)	Video Segment	Asks questions about the Mexican American War over Texas independence and independence of other western territories.	2004	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/71585/segments/318137	3 - 5		
77001	We Must Have Texas	Video Segment	In 1844, the country was split on the questions of the annexation of Texas. Sectional differences over the extension of slavery complicated the issue.	2004	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/77001/segments/331813		6 - 8	9 - 12
77864	Taking Texas	Video Segment	Explains how the US acquired Texas, the Mexican Cession, and the Oregon Territory.	2004	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/77864/segments/334769	3 - 5		

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81484	Gone to Texas	Video Segment	As Manifest Destiny took hold of the imagination of Americans, the signs "Gone To Texas" appeared on houses in the East. Stephen Austin opened East Texas to land hungry settlers during the Texas Movement. When the Mexican government forbade American settlers in Texas, Sam Houston and the Texans demanded Texas independence. After Mexican General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna killed all the defenders at the Alamo in San Antonio, the cry, "Remember the Alamo," recruited new fighters for Houston who defeated Santa Anna at San Jacinto. Houston became the first president of the Republic of Texas. President John Tyler favored the Texas petition for statehood, as issues of slavery and the Mexican War, plus the friction with England over Oregon threatened the nation. Please preview prior to using this video as it contains subject matter which may not be appropriate for all audiences.	1996	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/81484/segments/339509		6 -	8 9 - 12
93489	Comanche Chiefs Negotiate with the Texas Rangers	Video Segment	Comanche Chiefs and Texas Rangers attempt to negotiate for captives and land. The peace talks turn into a brutal melee.	2005	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/93489/segments/362530		6 -	8 9 - 12
115908	Gun: Legendary Weapon	Video Segment	Texas Rangers order Colt revolvers; it is ideal for mounted combat. Rangers win several battles where they are outnumbered. America begins its bloodiest war in 1861.	2015	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/115908/segments/442826		6 -	8
129834	San Antonio River Walk: San Antonio, TX	Video Segment	The Great Flood of 1921 killed more than 50 people. Architect Robert Hugman designed the San Antonio River Walk, both to keep the waters at bay and to allow visitors to experience a radically different environment than the rest of the city.	2016	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/129834/segments/462467		6 -	8 9 - 12
279973	History or Myth	Video Segment	The Battle of the Alamo was part of Texas's war for independence from Mexico. The battle lasted 13 days, ending on March 6th, 1836. Many historical details have been embellished.	2021	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/279973/segments/627553	3 -	5 6 -	8
279973	History of the Alamo Compound	Video Segment	The Alamo was originally built as a Spanish mission in the 1700s but was used as a fortress in times of war. In 1821, Mexico gained independence from Spain. Tensions rose between the Texans and the Mexican government. The Texas Revolution began in 1835.	2021	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/279973/segments/627554	3 -	5 6 -	8
279973	At the Battle of the Alamo?	Video Segment	The fighters at the Alamo were volunteers from Texas; many were Tejanos. General Santa Ana later executed the Texans who survived the battle, including Davy Crockett.	2021	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/279973/segments/627555	3 -	5 6 -	8
279973	Legacy	Video Segment	In the late 1800s, residents of San Antonio began efforts to restore the building. The Alamo became famous through its depictions on film and TV with movies from Disney and actors like John Wayne. The Alamo was named a National Historic Landmark and became a museum.	2021	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/279973/segments/627556	3 -	5 6 -	8
42524	Bio4Kids: Davy Crockett - American Frontier Legend	Video	This episode of Bio4Kids examines the American folk hero who was far more than a simple woodsman in a coonskin cap. This video follows Crockett's political career from Tennessee, where he championed squatters' rights, to Congress, where he fought his old commander, President Jackson, and ends with his heroic last stand at the Alamo. Hosted by Tara Carnes. Distributed by A&E Television Networks. (45 minutes)	1996	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/42524		6 -	8 9 - 12
67646	This Day in History, January 10	Video	In Beaumont, Texas, a 100 foot drilling derrick produces a gusher of black crude oil coating the landscape for hundreds of feet. The Spindletop gusher marked the beginning of the American oil industry.	2007	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/67646		6 -	8 9 - 12
67691	This Day in History, February 24	Video	The Green Bay Packers defeat the Kansas City Chiefs in the very first Super Bowl, a football championship that would become a popular tradition.	2007	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/67691		6 -	8 9 - 12
67850	This Day in History, August 1	Video	Six Flags Over Texas, an historical theme park, opens.	2007	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/67850		6 -	8 9 - 12
67885	This Day in History, September 5	Video	The first Labor Day parade is held. Jack Kerouac publishes, On the Road. Sam Houston is elected the first president of the Republic of Texas.	2007	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/67885		6 -	8 9 - 12
67963	This Day in History, November 22	Video	U.S. president John F. Kennedy is assassinated while traveling through Dallas, Texas.	2007	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/67963		6 -	8 9 - 12
76764	Barbara Jordan: Biographies of Famous People	Video	Barbara Jordan blazed a political trail for African-Americans and women in the late 20th century. Follow Ms. Jordan through her distinguished career of public service as a lawyer, teacher, activist, and United States Congresswoman.	2002	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/76764	3 -	5 6 -	8
82587	Davy Crockett: American Heroes & Legends	Video	Davy Crockett, narrated by actor Nicolas Cage with music by David Bromberg. Crockett is the ultimate American backwoods legend. This lively tale follows the original ring-tailed roarer of the western woods through a series of outlandish adventures, including the Battle of the Alamo, where he literally brags himself into American history. Illustrated by Steven Brodner. Ages 5 and up. Children's Music Web Award; On AudioFile magazine's list of Top 7 Family Listening picks for 2006. Part of the award-winning Rabbit Ears series, American Heroes & Legends."	1992	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/82587 Pre-l	< - 2 3 -	5	

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238905	Barbara Jordan	Video	At a time when women and people of colour were all but excluded from the US government, one woman stormed the corridors of power and made them her own. This is the story of Barbara Jordan, the African American from the South who defied expectations by being selected to serve in Congress and who became one of the finest legislators in US history.	2021	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/238905	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 - 8	9 - 12
238913	Jovita Idar: Voice of the People	Video	Imagine throwing shade at a politician online and police showed up to arrest you! It would be un-American, right? In this video, we'll explain the story of Jovita Idar, a Mexican-American journalist who refused to be sile	2021	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/238913				9 - 12
238922	Five-Shot Colt Patterson	Video	Killing zombies online is fun, right? But imagine you could only shoot one bullet at a time. You'd be TOASTI This is the story of the American, five-shot Colt Paterson: a handgun that changed history.	2021	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/238922				9 - 12
278451	Emma Tenayuca: Latina Labor Activist	Video	Latina labor leader, Emma Tenayuca, led a major food-industry strike in her early 20s and was eventually ostracized for her political beliefs.	2020	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/278451			6 - 8	9 - 12
279961	Black Cowboys of the West	Video	The stereotypical image of a White cowboy dominates popular culture – but in the 19th century, a quarter of ranch hands were Black!	2021	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/279961				9 - 12
279963	Civil War Battle for the West	Video	One of the most important battles of the Civil War wasn't fought in the South – it was fought in the West. In March 1862, Union and Confederate forces came face-to-face – at New Mexico's Glorieta Pass.	2021	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/279963				9 - 12
279973	History Kids: The Alamo Controversy - Two Sides to History	Video	Learn all about the Battle of the Alamo between Texans and the Mexican government, the events that led up to it, the individuals involved, and the controversy surrounding what was history versus myth. This program teaches the viewer that history is often told by the victors and encourages a more critical assessment of who is telling the history, whether it is credible, and how the events may have been recorded differently in history books if the other side had won. Detailed graphics, diagrams and exciting video reinforce important concepts.	2021	https://leam360.infobase.com/titles/279973		3 - 5	6 - 8	
280787	Big Bend: The Wild Frontier of Texas (Nature)	Video	Showcasing the natural magic of an extraordinary part of the border between Texas in the United States and Mexico over four seasons, this film explores Rio Grande's Big Bend – a vast unspoiled wonderland of serene beauty and astounding desert landscapes which are home to some of North America's most enchanting animals such as black bears, rattlesnakes, woodpeckers and scorpions.	2021	https://leam360.infobase.com/titles/280787	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 - 8	
281893	Texas: Birth of the Lone Star State	Video	Today, Texas is famous around the world as being the most American state of them all – but it once belonged to Mexico. For almost a decade, it was an independent republic.	2022	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/281893		3 - 5	6 - 8	9 - 12
281894	Remember the Alamo	Video	The Battle of the Alamo has become the stuff of legend – when 200 brave Texan fighters took a stand against a Mexican force of thousands. But there's more to the story than meets the eye.	2022	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/281894		3 - 5	6 - 8	9 - 12
286942	Let's Go To Texas (Across the US State by State)	Video	In the South Central region of the United States is the state of Texas. It's famous for bucking broncos, ten Gallon hats, and barbecues that go on for days! Let's take a closer look.	2023	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/286942		3 - 5	6 - 8	
289573	Forced Removal to Mexico: Repatriation Drives	Video	During the Great Depression, the U.S. government detained and deported almost 2 million Mexican American citizens and people of Mexican descent, in an initiative known as the Repatriation Drives.	2023	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/289573			6 - 8	9 - 12
289838	Matamoros Border Camps	Video	Earlier this month, a pandemic-era rule that allowed for the quick expulsion of migrants at the border, known as Title 42, officially ended. It created ripple effects on both sides of the border, though not necessarily what many expected. Authorities prepared for a surge in migrants, but that never happened. In this NewsHour program, Amna Nawaz visits both sides of the border to better understand why.	2023	https://leam360.infobase.com/titles/289838				9 - 12
292382	Texas v. Johnson (Bill of Rights, Homework Help)	Video	What happens when the right to free speech, clashes with symbols of freedom? This is the story of Texas v. Johnson, when the Supreme Court ruled on whether burning the US flag was constitutional.	2023	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/292382			6 - 8	9 - 12
294105	Sam Houston Reading Comprehension	Reading Activity	This resource includes a reading passage and seven multiple choice questions about Sam Houston. PASSAGE LENGTH: 405 Words; LEXILE: 1250	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/294105		3 - 5	6 - 8	
294106	The Bats of Austin Reading Comprehension	Reading Activity	This resource includes a reading passage and seven multiple choice questions about the world's largest urban bat colony located in Austin, Texas.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/294106		3 - 5	6 - 8	
294107	Mockingbird Reading Comprehension	Reading Activity	This resource includes a descriptive passage and seven multiple choice questions about the state bird of Texas: the mockingbird.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/294107		3 - 5	6 - 8	

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101941	Expansion and Contraction	Political Cartoon	A political cartoon comments upon the unlikely alliance established in early 1840 between the Van Buren administration and Southern legislators in the circle of John Calhoun.	0 https://lea	am360.infobase.com/titles/101941		6 -	8 9 - 12
106738	Houston, Santa Anna, and de Cos	Political Cartoon	This 1836 political cartoon imaginatively portrays the surrender of Mexican commander Santa Anna and his brother-in-law General Martin Perfecto de Cos to Samuel Houston during the Texas war of independence. Known as the "Napoleon of the West," Santa Anna was responsible for ordering the attack on the Alamo in which 187 Texan defenders died, as well as the execution of 300 Texas soldiers, captured at Goliad, Texas, by firing squad.	0 https://lea	nm360.infobase.com/titles/106738		6 -	8 9 - 12
106832	The South Forms Own Nation	Political Cartoon	By the time Abraham Lincoln was elected president in 1860, the differences between the North and the South had grown so vast that the United States of America, less than a century old, was torn apart. In the two months following the election, conventions were called in seven southern states to discuss secession from the Union. Assemblies in South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida, and Texas voted to secede. On February 4, 1861, delegates from these states met in Montgomery, Alabama, to create a new nation, the Confederate States of America. Within five days they had adopted a provisional constitution and elected a provisional president, former senator Jefferson Davis. The pro-Union cartoon shown here, titled "The Dis-United States," shows the newly formed Confederate states arguing among themselves. It is prophetic—while the young Confederacy was united by its support of slavery and its drive for independence, regional differences and internal dissent would plague its brief existence. (See also the First Shots Fired at Fort Sumter.)	0 https://lea	tm360.infobase.com/titles/106832		6 -	8 9 - 12
101974	Women Mechanics	Photograph	Women mechanics work on a bus at the city transit company in Beaumont, during World War II.	0 https://lea	am360.infobase.com/titles/101974		6 -	8 9 - 12
102128	Barbara Jordan	Photograph	A politician from Texas, Barbara Jordan served as a Congresswoman in the United States House of Representatives from 1973-1979.	0 https://lea	am360.infobase.com/titles/102128		6 -	8 9 - 12
102152	Samuel Houston, First Texas Governor	Photograph	Samuel Houston (1793-1863) was a politician who was an influential figure in the history of Texas.	0 https://lea	arn360.infobase.com/titles/102152		6 -	8 9 - 12
102424	Exclusive 'Colored' Theater	Photograph	The Gem Theater in Waco, exclusively for African Americans.	0 https://lea	arn360.infobase.com/titles/102424		6 -	8 9 - 12
102427	Women Mechanics	Photograph	The home of an African American sharecropper near Marshall, Texas. This photograph was taken by Lee Russell for the Farm Security Association, which was formed to help battle rural poverty.	0 https://lea	arn360.infobase.com/titles/102427		6 -	8 9 - 12
102429	Davy Crockett, 'King of the Wild Frontier'	Photograph	Davy Crockett (1786-1836), a celebrated 19th-century American folk hero, frontiersman, and soldier. He was a member of the U. S. House of Representatives and served in the Texas Revolution. He died in the Battle of the Alamo.	0 https://lea	arn360.infobase.com/titles/102429		6 -	8 9 - 12
102469	Empty Texas Farm	Photograph	An empty Texas farmhouse during the Great Depression. Power farming displaced tenants from their land.	0 https://lea	arn360.infobase.com/titles/102469		6 -	8 9 - 12
102583	Native American Bride	Photograph	An Apache bride, wearing an elaborate dress and necklaces, holding a bowl. The Apache Native Americans ranged over eastern Arizona, northwestern Mexico, New Mexico, parts of Texas, and the plains.	0 https://lea	arn360.infobase.com/titles/102583	Pre-K - 2 3 -	5 6 -	8 9 - 12
102666	Texas Canyon	Photograph	The entrance to Santa Elena Canyon, in Texas's Big Bend National Park, on the border with Mexico.	0 https://lea	arn360.infobase.com/titles/102666	Pre-K - 2 3 -	5 6 -	8 9 - 12
102667	Lava Barrier	Photograph	A dike built to block volcanic flow. Big Bend National Park, on the border between Texas and Mexico.	0 https://lea	am360.infobase.com/titles/102667	Pre-K - 2 3 -	5 6 -	8 9 - 12
105480	Ominous Black Tornado	Photograph	An extremely scary-looking tornado approaching Wichita Country, Texas.	0 https://lea	arn360.infobase.com/titles/105480	Pre-K - 2 3 -	5 6 -	8 9 - 12
105495	Observing a Hurricane	Photograph	A man is understandably tense as a hurricane-driven wave slams into the seawall only feet away.	0 https://lea	arn360.infobase.com/titles/105495	Pre-K - 2 3 -	5 6 -	8 9 - 12
105503	The Galveston Hurricane	Photograph	The Great Storm' struck as a category 4 hurricane in Galveston, Texas. Between 6,000 and 8,000 died in this hurricane, making it the deadliest natural disaster in U.S. History.	0 https://lea	am360.infobase.com/titles/105503	Pre-K - 2 3 -	5 6 -	8 9 - 12
105512	Dust Over Texas	Photograph	A dust cloud blocks out the Sun in Texas. The Dust Bowl was a series of dust storms that hit the American and Canadian prairie lands from 1930 to 1936. The result of over-farming and severe drought, these storms caused h	0 https://lea	arn360.infobase.com/titles/105512	Pre-K - 2 3 -	5 6 -	8 9 - 12
105514	Wall of Dust	Photograph	A wall of dust approaches a town in Kansas during the dust bowl years. The Dust Bowl was a series of dust storms that hit the American and Canadian prairie lands from 1930 to 1936. The result of over-farming and severe drought, these storms caused death and misery throughout Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and the Texas Panhandle.	0 https://lea	nm360.infobase.com/titles/105514	Pre-K - 2 3 -	5 6 -	8 9 - 12

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105782	Troops Camped Out	Photograph	The 10th Cavalry Regiment with their tents in a field. Note the white water bags hanging at left.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/105782	Pre-K - 2 3 - 5	6 - 8	9 - 12
106665	Crockett, Davy	Photograph	David Crockett was born in Limestone, near Greeneville, Tennessee. He fought in the Creek War under General Andrew Jackson from 1813 to 1814, and then turned to politics. Crockett served in the Tennessee State Legislature in 1821 and went on to serve three terms in Congress: 1827-1829, 1829-1831, and 1833-1835. Crockett was known in the House for his backwoods manner and homespun, humorous comments. After losing a bid for reelection in 1835. Crockett left Tennessee for Texas, where he died defending the Alamo. Outrageous tales of his exploits on the frontier have made him an American legend. (See also The Outbreak of the Creek War.)	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/106665		6 - 8	9 - 12
106675	Bowle, Jim	Photograph	James Bowie was born in Logan County, Kentucky. He was a prominent Texan who opposed Mexican rule. A colonel in the Texas revolutionary forces of 1835-1836, Bowie died at the Alamo. The bowie knifea stout hunting knife that became widely popularis believed to have been named after him, although its invention is sometimes credited to his brother, Rezin.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/106675		6 - 8	9 - 12
106742	Austin, Capital of Texas	Photograph	This image shows the city of Austin, chosen as the capital of the Republic of Texas in January 1840. Dotted with log cabins and with a population of less than a thousand, Austin was really little more than a frontier town. The large house on the hill belonged to Mirabeau Lamar, founder of Austin and the republic's second president. (See also the Texas Flag.)	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/106742		6 - 8	9 - 12
106748	The Mexican War	Photograph	The Mexican War, fought from 1846 to 1848, began when Mexico objected to the United States's annexation of Texas. It was caused by the desire of many Americans, including President James K. Polk, to add new territory to the United States. The war was a triumph for the United States: on September 24, 1847, American troops under General Winfield Scott marched into Mexico City, Mexico's capital, and on February 2, 1848, the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo was signed. The Mexican War influenced the Civil War in both its cause and its conduct. The vast territories won by the United States from Mexico were soon settled, and as the territories prepared to become states, the question of whether they were to be admitted to the Union as free or slave states sparked intense debate and widened the gap between North and South. Also, many of the generals, both Union and Confederate, who fought the Civil War first saw combat as part of the American force in Mexico. Robert E. Lee was a captain of engineers and a favorite of General Winfield Scott, while young Ulysses S. Grant was a regimental quartermaster. Many of these officers had been at West Point together; thus, during the Civil War, Union and Confederate leaders not only knew each other personally, but were aware of each other's strengths and weaknesses as commanders.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/106748		6 - 8	9 - 12
106782	Texas Flag	Photograph	The Texas state flag was adopted in 1839, three years after the Republic of Texas declared its independence from Mexico. The blue field on the flag stands for loyalty, the red for courage, and the white for strength. Texas gets its nickname, the Lone Star state, from the single white star that appears on the flag.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/106782		6 - 8	9 - 12
106861	The Red River Campaign	Photograph	The Red River campaign, conducted by Union general Nathaniel Banks from March 10, to May 22, 1864, was a confused, unsuccessful expedition whose stated goals were to capture Shreveport, Louisiana, and to drive the Confederates from the Red River Valley. The Union also wanted to occupy this cottonrich area and eventually advance into Texas in order to discourage the French regime in Mexico from intervening in the war on the Confederacy's behalf. The valley had little strategic value, and the many skirmishes and minor battles that comprised the campaign usually ended indecisively. In late April the Union forces on land finally pulled out of the valley in order to retreat to Alexandria, Louisiana, but the flotilia of gunboats that had supported them on water were stuck due to the rapidly falling river level. A Union colonel from the region saved the gunboats by ordering the construction of dams to raise the water level. A sideshow to the more important campaigns that were being conducted in Virginia, the Red River campaign gained nothing of value, materially or strategically, for the Union. (See also the Civil War: The Western Theater.)	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/106861		6 - 8	9 - 12

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106974	Civil War Songs	Photograph	The Civil War took place at a time when all Americans—soldiers and civilians—liked to sing. Most of the war songs enjoyed by Union and Confederate fighting men were played or sung during tulls in the fighting when troops sought to entertain themselves. The songs of the Civil War were usually sentimental ballads or rousing patriotic anthems; some of the more famous tunes include "Lorena," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "The Yellow Rose of Texas," and "Just Before the Battle, Mother." On some evenings between battles, impromptu concerts were held across the lines: a Union regiment's band would play Yankee songs, then break into "Dixie" and other southern songs, much to the delight of the Confederates.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/106974	6 - 8 9 - 12
107202	The End of Reconstruction	Photograph	During Reconstruction (1865-1877), the federal government had assumed, to a great extent, direct control of the former Confederate states. The year 1877 marked the end of Reconstruction; radicals (often called carpetbaggers) no longer controlled any of the ex-Confederate states. In reaction to the radicals' rule, conservatives won control in Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Texas. By the summer of 1876, the radicals controlled only Florida, Louisiana, and South Carolina. In January 1877 carpetbag rule ended in Florida with the inauguration of George F. Drew, the Democratic governor. Federal trops were also withdrawn from South Carolina and Louisiana that year. Shown is an engraving that appeared in Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper depicting a demonstration of the clitizens of Columbia, South Carolina, on the return of Governor Wade Hampton, a former Confederate general. (See also the Southern States under Reconstruction.)	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/107202	6-8 9-12
107206	The Cattle Drive	Photograph	The practice of driving cattle to market did not become widespread until after the Civil War. While cattle drives across the Great Plains were quite dangerous to man and herd, the possibility of enormous profits drove the cattle drivers onward. The Kansas towns of Abilene and Dodge City were the final destinations of many drives. There, ranchers could expect nearly ten times the price for their herds as they could in Texas. From Kansas, the herds were shipped east or led farther north to stock the ranges. (See also the Autobiography of Charles Siringo, Western Cowpuncher.)	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/107206	6 - 8 9 - 12
107216	Cowboy Furniture	Photograph	While most pieces of furniture in America have been essentially European in design, this chair and side table have a regional character all their own. Manufactured in Texas using the horns from longhorn cattle, they display a furniture style that became very popular in the 1880s. Most of the horns were probably taken from slaughter houses. (See also Indian Cowboys.)	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/107216	6 - 8 9 - 12
107230	Frontier Justice and the Judicial System	Photograph	Out on the frontier, the jury system was slow to develop. For many years, justice was little more than "an eye for an eye." Local sheriffs would hunt down lawbreakers and shoot it out. By the late nineteenth century, however, many townspeople came to realize that a true court system, with consistent procedures of trial and punishment, was needed. Although district judges were appointed by the federal government, many obstacles remained. District judges had to travel long distances, and many areas were so sparsely populated that filling a jury could be difficult. Even when a jury could be found, some criminals, like the one shown here, refused to be taken in, courtroom trial or no courtroom trial. (See also Vigilante Justice in Texas.)	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/107230	6 - 8 9 - 12
107236	Cattle Trails and Railroads	Photograph	In 1867 Joseph McCoy came up with the idea of linking cattle trails to the railroads. He persuaded the leaders of Abilene, Kansas, to let their town serve as the first cattle shipping point. Within sixty days McCoy built a thriving business complete with a stockyard capable of holding three thousand head of cattle. He hired agents to find wandering herds and to drive them to Abilene. By the 1880s over four million Texas steers had been shipped by McCoy to Chicago and points eastward. (See also the Cattle Drive.)	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/107236	6 - 8 9 - 12
107288	Teddy Roosevelt and the Rough Riders	Photograph	During the Spanish-American War, the American media gave a number of nicknames to First Cavalry Division under Theodore Roosevelt (shown here). Among them were "Teddy's Terrors," "Teddy's Texas Tarantulas," and "Roosevelt's Rough 'Uns." The nickname that eventually stuck was "Roosevelt's Rough Riders."	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/107288	6 - 8 9 - 12

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107315	The Autobiography of Charles Siringo, Western Cowpuncher	Photograph	According to his popular autobiography, Charlie Siringo worked on the Texas-Kansas cattle drives. Just how accurate the tales he related in his life story are, however, is open to speculation. The country's hunger for stories by "cowboy authors" who mythologized the Wild West produced many entertaining tales that were, more often than not, taller than a ten-gallon hat. (See also Black Cowboys.)	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/107315	6 - 8 9 - 12
107398	Vigilante Justice in Texas	Photograph	The American West was settled mostly by men. The widespread use of guns and liquor created a great deal of violence, not only between Native Americans and settlers, but also among the settlers themselves. The marshals of that time were responsible for keeping the peace in great areas. They were overworked, sometimes inexperienced, and in many cases were pitted against bands of gun-carrying frontiersmen and/or cowboys who chose to take matters into their own hands. For these reasons, frequently the criminal justice system did not prevail, and vigilante justice was practiced. In this photo, a man is lynched from a bridge in rural Texas for a crime that never went to court.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/107398	6 - 8 9 - 12
107402	Texas Strikes Oil	Photograph	The rising popularity of the gasoline powered automobile created a boom in the oil exploration and refining industries. Investigative reporters such as Ida M. Tarbell exposed the unethical and monopolistic practices of the powerful Standard Oil Company, but the surge in business never slowed. This photo shows one of the many large oil fields in Saratoga, Texas. (See also the Supreme Court Busts the Standard Oil Company.)	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/107402	6 - 8 9 - 12
107430	General John J. Pershing Invades Mexico	Photograph	On March 15, 1916, a United States army force under the command of Brigadier General John J. Pershing invaded Mexico in retaliation for raids of New Mexico and Texas led by the Mexican revolutionary leader Francisco "Pancho" Villa. This photograph shows General Pershing crossing a river with men from one of the five cavalry regiments under his command.	0	https://leam360.infobase.com/titles/107430	6 - 8 9 - 12
107436	World War I Draft Line	Photograph	In this photograph, a line of men who have been drafted for World War I duty enter a Camp Trails barrack as civilians and come out wearing army brown. The photo was taken in San Antonio, Texas. Of the 24,234,296 men who registered for military service during the war, only 2,810,296 of them were drafted. (See also Congress Passes the Selective Service Act.)	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/107436	6 - 8 9 - 12
107483	Rogers, Will	Photograph	William Penn Adair Rogers was born in Oologah, Indian Territory (now Oklahoma). He quit school in 1898 to work as a cowboy in Texas. In 1902, while traveling in South Africa, he joined Texas Jack's touring Wild West Circus as a rope artist. He returned to the U.S. in 1904 and continued to perform in various vaudeville shows. Rogers gradually added joke-telling to his act, to the delight of his audiences. He joined the Ziegfeld Follies in 1915, and his wry humor became more popular as he turned to social and political topics. The "Cowboy Philosopher" also became one of America's first media celebrities, expanding his appeal through motion pictures, radio, and a syndicated newspaper column. He also published several books, including The Cowboy Philosopher on Prohibition (1919), Illiterate Digest (1924), and Letters of a Self-Made Diplomat to his President (1927). Will Rogers was killed with his pilot, Wiley Post, when their monoplane crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska. (See also "Buffalo Bill" Cody, another cowboy-turned-entertainer.)	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/107483	6 - 8 9 - 12
107490	Rayburn, Sam	Photograph	Samuel "Sam" Taliaferro Rayburn was born in Roane County, Tennessee, and grew up in northeast Texas. He was a representative in the Texas legislature for three terms before being elected in 1912 to the U.S. House of Representatives, where he served for almost fifty years. He sponsored much of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal legislation in the 1930s and became Speaker of the House in 1940. Rayburn supported President Harry S. Truman's Marshall Plan for aid to Europe in 1947, and in 1957 he supported President Dwight D. Eisenhower's civil rights legislation. At his death in 1961, he had never lost a single election and had served as Speaker of the House longer than any other representative.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/107490	6 - 8 9 - 12
107503	Nimitz, Chester W.	Photograph	Chester William Nimitz was born in Fredericksburg, Texas. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1905. During World War I, Nimitz was chief of staff to the commander of submarine forces in the Atlantic. He was promoted to rear admiral in 1938. Ten days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Nimitz was given command of the Pacific fleet, with the rank of admiral. He planned the strategy of island-hopping across the Pacific that culminated with the capture of lwo Jima and Okinawa in 1945. After the war Nimitz was chief of naval operations and helped merge the armed forces under the Department of Defense after World War II.	0	https://leam360.infobase.com/titles/107503	6 - 8 9 - 12

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107626	Dust Storms	Photograph	Dust storms compounded the problem of the depression when they swept across the Midwest. Beginning in Texas and Oklahoma around 1933, the storms eventually made their way as far as the Appalachian Mountains. In many areas dust accumulated in piles similar to snow drifts. Farmers in some areas reported that their cattle died from mudballs in their stomachs. In an attempt to slow any further damage Congress passed the Soil Conservation Act in 1935.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/107626		6 - 8	9 - 12
107670	Hughes, Howard	Photograph	Howard Robard Hughes was born in Houston, Texas. Both parents died by the time he was seventeen, and he quit school to run his father's Hughes Tool Company, which came to be the base of his wast fortune. He moved to Hollywood in 1926 and began to produce motion pictures, including Hell's Angels (1930), Scarface (1932), and The Outlaw (1941), which introduced Jane Russell. At about this time, he began buying stock in a company that later became Trans World Airlines. Hughes set many world records flying planes that he built. Hughes Aircraft Company became a major defense contractor, and in 1966 he sold TWA for over \$500 million. He was also active in real estate. In later life Hughes became a recluse, seeing only a few people and moving from one country to another. (See also John Ford, for more on Hollywood personalities.)	o	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/107670		6 - 8	9 - 12
107812	Bush, George W.: Forty-Third U.S. President	Photograph	George Walker Bush was the forty-third president and son of forty-first president, George Herbert Walker Bush. George W. Bush was born in Connecticut and grew up in Texas. He was educated at Yale University and Harvard Business School. Bush worked in the oil business from the mid-seventies to 1990, and entered the public eye as managing general partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team in 1989. In 1994, he became governor of Texas, unexpectedly beating a popular Democratic incumbent. He was reelected in 1988, becoming the only Texas governor ever to win back-to-back terms. In 2000 he ran for the presidency against Democrat Al Gore and won the office. The election was so close that the results were contested before the Supreme Court. Calling himself a "compassionate conservative," during his campaign, Bush pushed a large tax cut through Congress and supported funding for faith-based chartites. His critics blasted his administration's environmental policies and its ties to big business, but partisan discord diminished after the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001. The events of that day changed the administration's focus to domestic security and antiterrorism and led to American military campaigns in Afghanistan and Iraq. Bush won reelection in 2004, defeating Democratic senator John Kerry. In August 2005, Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast, causing devastation in New Orleans and surrounding areas. Critics accused the Bush administration and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) of responding slowly and ineffectively to the crisis. In 2007 Bush announced a troop surge in Iraq, with the aim of creating a stable environment for Iraq citizens to exert more control over the management of the country. In 2008 the economy stalled as home prices fell, a subprime mortgage crisis emerged, and the price of gasoline rose dramatically.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/107812		6 - 8	9 - 12
108969	Kennedy, John F.: Thirty-Fifth U.S. President	Photograph	The 35th U.S. president (1961-1963), John Fitzgerald Kennedy was born in Brookline, Massachusetts. A Harvard graduate and World War II hero, Kennedy first served in Congress as a Democratic representative from Boston. In 1952 Kennedy was elected to the Senate. He married Jacqueline Bouvier in 1953. Running against Richard Nixon, Kennedy won the presidency in 1960, due in part to his performance in the first televised presidential debates. His administration was marked by bold initiatives in domestic policy-active support for the space program, medical care for the aged, civil rights, and federal aid to education—but also by international tensions like the Bay of Pigs invasion and the Cuban Missile Crisis. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas, on November 22, 1963. (See also the Kennedy-Nixon Debates, John F. Kennedy Is Inaugurated, and Lyndon B. Johnson Is Sworn In.)	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/108969		6 - 8	9 - 12
109083	The Arrest of Lee Harvey Oswald	Photograph	Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin of President John F. Kennedy, is taken into custody by federal authorities in Dallas, Texas. Less than forty-eight hours after Kennedy's assassination, Oswald himself was gunned down by Jack Ruby, a Dallas nightclub owner, during a routine escort through a narrow jail corridor. Millions withresed Oswald's murder on live television. (See also Lyndon B. Johnson Is Sworn In.)	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/109083		6 - 8	9 - 12

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109084	Lyndon B. Johnson Is Sworn In	Photograph	On November 22, 1963, while riding in an open limousine through downtown Dallas, Texas, with his wife Jacqueline, Governor John Connolly of Texas, and Connolly's wife, President John F. Kennedy was shot and killed by Lee Harvey Oswald, a left-wing political extremist. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, who had been riding in the motorcade in the third car behind the president, was sworn in as president—as seen in this photograph taken two hours later aboard Air Force One at Dallas's Love Field. Federal judge Sarah Hughes administers the oath of office as Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Kennedy (still wearing a dress bearing some of her husband's blood) look on.	C	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/109084	€	6 - 8 9 - 12
109122	French Map Showing Hernando de Soto's Journey	Photograph	Although it was produced in France, the map shown here shows the journey of Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto through the Gulf Coast region in 1534. De Soto began his journey in present day Florida and moved northward into what would become Georgia and the Carolinas. From there he traveled west through Tennessee and northern Alabama. After seeing the Mississippi River, he crossed into present-day Arkansas and Oklahoma, before turning back toward Florida. When de Soto succumbed to fever in May 1542, his chief lieutenant took the expedition west into Texas.	C	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/109122	6	6 - 8 9 - 12
109207	Gonzalez, Henry	Photograph	Henry Gonzalez was born in May 3, 1916, in San Antonio, Texas His parents were descendants of the original colonists of the state of Durango in northern Mexico. A Democrat, Gonzalez served in the San Antonio city council from 1953 to 1956. He served as mayor pro tempore for part of the first term in 1956, and was later elected to the Texas state senate that year, where he served until his resignation on November 3, 1961. He was elected to the Eighty-seventh Congress on November 4, 1961, and reelected to the seventeen succeeding Congresses. His reelections have been attributed to his involvement in community development as well as antitrust legislation. Gonzalez served as chairman of the Select Committee on Assassinations from 1961 to 1997. He was chosen Chairman of the Banking, Financing, and Urban Affairs Committee in 1989, and served in that post until 1995. Gonzalez is widely recognized for his contributions to public affairs, and was awarded the distinguished Wayne Morse Integrity in Politics Award in 1994. He retired from Congress in 1997. (To read about another prominent politician, see Barbara Charline Jordan.)	C	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/109207	e	6 - 8 9 - 12
109224	Perot, H. Ross	Photograph	H. (Henry) Ross Perot was born on June 27, 1930, in Texarkana, Texas. In 1953 he graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. In 1957, after serving in the navy for four years, he went to work for IBM (the International Business Machines Corporation). In 1962 he started his own computer company, Electronic Data Systems. When EDS went public in 1968, Perot became a billionaire. He sold his company to General Motors in 1984. Perot's nationwide popularity began when he announced his independent candidacy for president in 1992. Perot followers formed volunteer organizations all over the country to aid his campaign. Perot's approach to politics was a daring alternative to the two-party system (Republicans and Democrats), and the rhetoric of that system. To many citizens at the time, both parties were speaking only to one another and about one another-no longer were they reaching the people. An alarming number of Americans had simply stopped voting altogther. The federal deficit had reached astronomical proportions, and until Perot focused his campaign on the necessity of its reduction, neither party had adequately addressed the issue. Without the backing of either party, Perot reached a surprising number of voters by running his own powerful media campaign with his own money, and by adopting a fresh and unexpected approach to politics. His candid, often brazen, speaking style, combined with a sense of humor, quickly became his trademark. Perot's political strength grew, but much of the media criticized him, questioning his business practices. Perot lost the election to Arkansas governor Bill Clinton, finishing third behind incumbent president George Bush. He received 19 percent of the popular vote, making his independent presidental run the most successful third-party bid in eighty years. In 1995 Perot announced his plan to form a new political party, the Reform Party.	(https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/109224		6 - 8 9 - 12

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109260	Cisneros, Henry	Photograph	Henry Gabriel Cisneros was born in 1947 in San Antonio, Texas. Cisneros began his career as an administrative assistant in the San Antonio City Manager's office. He studied public administration as a graduate student at Harvard University and at George Washington University. From 1975 to 1981 he served as a member of the city council of San Antonio, Texas. In 1981 Cisneros was elected mayor of San Antonio, becoming the first Mexican American to be mayor of a major American city. In 1992 he was nominated by President Bill Clinton to serve as secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). During his term in office, a Justice Department probe found that Cisneros had made inaccurate statements to federal authorities about payments he made to his former mistress and her daughter. The investigation sought to determine whether Cisneros had hidden information that would have prevented him from being chosen as HUD secretary. Shadowed by controversy, Cisneros stepped down from his post at the end of Clinton's first term in office, and was replaced by Andrew Cuomo. In 1997 Cisneros helped lead the President's Summit of Service in Philadelphia, to promote programs to aid college students.	O	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/109260	6 - 8 9 - 1
109262	Pena, Frederico	Photograph	Frederico Pe±a was born on March 15, 1947, in Laredo, Texas. After earning his law degree from the University of Texas in 1969, he worked in the private sector for a number of years before entering the world of politics. Pe±a served four years in the state of Colorado's General Assembly and one year as Democratic leader of the state House. In 1981 he was named "Outstanding House Legislator." Two years later, he was elected mayor of Denver, Colorado-the first Hispanic American to hold that position. As mayor, Pe±a won campaigns to build an international airport, a convention center, and a baseball stadium. Critics charged him with overspending, leading to increased municipal debt. He served as mayor until 1991. In 1993 Pe±a was successfully nominated secretary of transportation by President Bill Clinton. In this post, he was also a target of critics who blamed him for not enforcing stricter safety standards, following the fatal 1996 crash of a ValuJet DC-9 in Florida, and several train collisions. In 1997, for Clinton's second term, Pe±a was named secretary of energy, replacing Hazel O'Leary, Fifteen months later he announced his resignation claiming that he wished to return to private life because the demands of being a cabinet secretary were too much for his family. He stated that he would return to employment in the private business sector. During his brief tenure as energy secretary, Pe±a continued the policy of his predecessor, that of declassifying cold-war-era documents. Notable was his dismissal of the management contractor of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, in Upton, N.Y., for falling to keep track of leaking contamination on the groundwater.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/109262	6 - 8 9 - 1
109288	Little Big Man Is Released	Photograph	In the Arthur Penn film Little Big Man, Dustin Hoffman stars as a white man who is adopted by Sioux Indians. The 1971 production was one of the first feature films to treat Native Americans as fully developed characters and represent Indian society as a complex hierarchy. The story is told from the point of view of Jack Crabbe (played by Hoffman), a 130-year-old survivor of "Custer's last stand." The 1868 massacre of an entire tribe by white soldiers at Washita River, Texas, is graphically depicted in the film. General George Armstrong Custer is portrayed as a borderline psychotic who ignores warnings about the strength and numbers of the Native Americans waiting for him at Little Bighorn. (See also the Battle of Little Bighorn and "Custer's Avengers".)	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/109288	6 - 8 9 - 1
125435	Texas	Photograph	The Rio Grande flowing through the desert at the foot of the Chisos Mountains in Big Bend National Park, Texas.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/125435	6 - 8 9 - 1
127968	The Alamo, San Antonio, Texas, U.S.	Photograph		0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/127968	6 - 8 9 - 1
S_10025	Johnson, Lyndon B.	Photograph	Lyndon Johnson served in the House of Representatives and in the Senate before he was elected vice president under John F. Kennedy in 1960. Following Kennedy's assassination on November 22, 1963, Johnson was sworn in as the 36th president of the United States. He served as president from 1963 to 1969, winning a term in his own right in 1964 by the biggest popular vote margin in U.S. history. Johnson's experience with poverty while growing up in rural Texas influenced his political agenda in the White House. He pushed for programs to improve education and healthcare, reduce crime, and achieve his vision of a "Great Society." The Civil Rights Act of 1964 was among Johnson's most notable acheivements. However, growing discontent in many urban ghettos and the increasing unpopularity of the war in Vietnam troubled the later years of his presidency.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/S_10025	6 - 8 9 - 1

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S_10073	Ailey, Alvin	Photograph	Born in Rogers, Texas, Alvin Ailey Jr. received international recognition when he founded the American Dance Theater in 1958. Alley's dancers toured six continents and won the adoration of millions for their vibrant performances. During its highly successful 1965 European tour, the troupe received an unprecedented sixty-one curtain calls in Hamburg, Germany. The versatile Alley also choreographed for other artists. He developed the dances for Samuel Barber's opera Antony and Cleopatra (1966) and worked on the staging of Leonard Bernstein's (1972). Shown here is a young Ailey in 1957, playing a traditional African instrument.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/S_10073	6 - 8 9) - 12
S_11042	Jordan, Barbara C.	Photograph	In 1966 Barbara Charline Jordan became the first African American since 1883 to win election to the Texas state senate. Born in Houston, Texas, in 1936, she earned her law degree from Boston University in 1959. She later returned to Houston to practice law and to work as an administrative assistant to a county judge. In 1972 she was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, becoming the first African American and the first woman from Texas to be elected to Congress. She was reelected in 1974 and in 1976. As a member of the House Judiciary Committee in 1974, she approved impeachment proceedings against President Richard Nixon. Known for her oratory skills, Jordan became the first black woman to give a keynote address at the Democratic National Convention in 1976. After deciding not to seek reelection in 1978, Jordan went on to teach at the University of Texas. She published her autobiography Barbara Jordan: A Self-Portrait in 1979. Jordan was awarded the Presidental Medal of Freedom in 1994.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/S_11042	6 - 8 9) - 12
S_5025	Mackenzie, Ranald S.	Photograph	General Ranald Mackenzie, army officer and commander of the Fourth Cavalry during the Plains Indian Wars.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/S_5025	6 - 8 9	- 12
S_6087	"The Bull-Dogger," Bill Pickett Poster	Photograph	Some African Americans who went west after the Civil War found work in the booming cattle industry. As many as one-third of the cowboys who drove cattle from Texas to midwestern markets were blackᡄmost of them freed slaves. A few saved up enough money to open their own ranches. Some went on to careers of some notoriety. Among these was the cowboy Nat Love, who became known as Deadwood Dick; after winning an open marksmanship competition in Deadwood, South Dakota. Another was Bill Pickett, a Texan of mixed African American and Native American descent. Born in 1870 to parents who were both former slaves, Pickett began his career after finishing the 5th grade. Within just a few years, he had begun exhibiting his roping, riding, and buildogging skills throughout the West. So great was his talent that in time, he became an international star performing in Canada, Mexico, South America, and England, as well as in a number of early Hollywood movies. Despite his celebrity, he was banned from performing alongside whites because of his race. To avoid this ban, he was sometimes identified as Native American. Shown here is a poster for one of his films.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/S_6087	6 - 8 9	. } - 12
S_8049	O'Keeffe, Georgia	Photograph	Born in Wisconsin in 1887, Georgia O'Keeffe enrolled in art lessons as a small child and at age 12 declared she would be a professional artist. She briefly studied at the Art Institute of Chicago before she moving to New York City to study at the Art Students League. Frustrated with the lack of interest in her work, O'Keeffe abandoned her childhood dream of becoming a professional artist and took up freelance commercial art. She soon gave that up and started teaching art in Texas. In the early 1920s, renowned gallery owner Alfred Stieglitz (whom O'Keeffe would later marry) saw some of her drawings and encouraged her to return to New York City and try again. The move proved successful for O'Keeffe, and her work was exhibited at the Brooklyn Museum of Art in 1927. O'Keefe quickly gained a following, showing her modernist paintings of natural landscapes regularly through the 1930s and 1940s. She moved to Sante Fe, New Mexico, in 1949, and continued to paint until she died in 1986.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/S_8049	6 - 8 9	j - 12
S_9052	Didrikson, Babe	Photograph	Mildred "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias was born in Port Arthur, Texas. She is considered one of the greatest woman athletes of the twentieth century. At the 1932 National Amateur Athletics Union track and field competition, she won five events, tied for first in a sixth, and finished fourth in a seventh. Later, she garnered two Olympic medals while also setting records. In the 1940s she turned her efforts to golf and won over fiffy tournaments between 1946 and 1954.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/S_9052	6 - 8 9) - 12

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S_AHI0348	Taylor, Zachary	Photograph	The 12th president of the United States, Zachary Taylor served less than two years in office; he died in the second year of his presidency from a fever possibly caused by contaminated food. A career military officer, Taylor's service during the Second Seminole War earned him a reputation as a brave and tenacious commander. As a result, Taylor was given command of the U.S. Army First Department in Fort Jessup, Louisiana. He won several decisive battles near the Rio Grande in Texas during the Mexican War. Taylor gained national recognition in 1847 after a victory against General Santa Anna and the Mexican army at Buena Vista. Domestic crises dominated Taylor's presidency, including a border dispute between Texas and New Mexico, and Southern opposition to California joining the Union as a free state. The Compromise of 1850 was reached a few months after Taylor's death, under President.	0	https://leam360.infobase.com/titles/S_AHI0348		1	3 - 8	9 - 12
S_AHI0764	Hispanic Migrant Workers	Photograph	Since 1970, the number of Hispanic Americans living in the United States has increased dramatically due to immigration and higher birth rates among Hispanic families. Latin Americans are highly concentrated in California and Texas, where they constitute approximately one-fourth of the population of both states. In 2003 the U.S. census reported that Hispanics constitute the largest American minority group. Shown here are Latin American migrant workers picking cabbages near Salinas Valley, California.	0	https://leam360.infobase.com/titles/S_AHI0764			3 - 8	9 - 12
S_SciPhoto000770	Dust Bowl	Photograph	A dust storm approaches Stratford, Texas, on April 18, 1935.		https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/S_SciPhoto000770	Pre-K - 2		ŝ - 8	9 - 12
191773	Texas: Elevation Map	Мар		0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/191773	Pre-K - 2			
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191775	Texas: Outline Map	Мар			https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/191775	Pre-K - 2	_		
191776	Texas	Мар	Inspired by the tales of golden cities told by earlier explorers like	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/191776	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5		
S_AMHC0032	Expedition of Francisco Coronado	Мар	Ā lvar NĀºĀ±ez Cabeza de Vaca and Fray Marcos de Niza, Francisco Coronado set out to explore the American Southwest in 1540. Unfortunately for Coronado, these tales proved to be false; no riches were ever found. This map depicts both Coronado's main route, and the auxiliary routes taken by secondary members of the party. In July 1540, Coronado's party encountered and conquered the Zuni Indians of present-day New Mexico. While the main party stayed in the Zuni pueblos, another expedition, led by GarcÃa Lùpez de Cárdenas set out to the west. These explorers were the first Europeans to see the Grand Canyon and the Colorado River. The two groups reconvened that fall and spent the winter at a site the Spanish called Tiguex, near modern Santa Fe. During their stay, they also visited pueblos in Taos and Pecos. In the spring of 1541, Coronado's journeyed south into Texas and then, with about 30 men, proceeded north in search of a wealthy city called Quivira. Instead, he discovered a Wichita Indian village in present-day Kansas. Coronado's party returned to Tiguex in August 1541 and spent another winter with the Zuni before returning to New Galicia in 1542. Although the explorers encountered new peoples and an abundance of natural resources, the mission was considered to be a failure because it did not produce the fabulous wealth rumored to have existed in New Spain's northern territories.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/S_AMHC0032			3 - 8	9 - 12
S_CRC02225	United States Expansion	Мар	This map shows the territory acquired by the United States from the end of the War of Independence in 1783 to the the 19th century. (Oregon county 1846, Mexican cession after mexican war 1848, gadsden purchase from mexico 1853, alaska purchase from russia 1867, texas annexation from mexico 1845, louisiana purchase from france 1803, red river basin 1816, united states after american revolution 1783, florida acquisition from spain 1819, original thirteen colonies 17th and 18th centuries)	0	https://leam360.infobase.com/titles/S_CRC02225			ŝ - 8	9 - 12
S_CRC02236	United States, 1840	Мар	This map shows the extent of the United States as of 1840. Much of the Southwest was still Spanish territory at this point. (Oregon Country, Mexico, Unorganized Territory, lowa territory, Wisconsin territory, republic of Texas, Florida territory, joint occupation, spanish territory, Disputed area, date of statehood or territorial organization)	0	https://leam360.infobase.com/titles/S_CRC02236			3 - 8	9 - 12
S_CRC02245	United States Acquisitions from Mexico	Мар	(Oregon Territory, Texas annexation, British territory, Missouri territory, indian territory, guadalupe hidalgo treaty)	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/S_CRC02245			ŝ - 8	9 - 12

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S_CRC02246	Southern Overland Routes in North America	Мар	This map locates and traces the primary overland routes of southern North America in the mid 1800s, including old Spanish trails, cattle trails, and mail routes. Major passes and cities are also indicated. (Oxbow Route, Southern overland mail route, old spanish trail, southern route to texas and mexico, santa fe and chihuahua trails, gila route, chisholm trail, western cattle trail, goodnightloving trail, shawnee trail)	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/S_CRC02246			6 - 8	3 9 - 12
S_CRC02269	Dust Bowl	Мар	This map shows the location of the dust bowl in Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, and the panhandle of Texas, together with the typical Okies' subsequent migration route from the disaster area to California. (Route 66, Migration to california, wind erosion, amarillo)	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/S_CRC02269			6 - 8	9 - 12
S_CRC02335	European Possessions in the New World, 1763	Мар	This is a map of European possessions in the New World as of 1763. As you can see, France no longer holds significant territory. The primary powers are Britain and Spain, though Russia is beginning to expand into Alaska and the northwest. (Rupert's Land, Louisiana, Texas, New Spain, New Granada)	0	https://leam360.infobase.com/titles/S_CRC02335			6 - 8	3 9 - 12
S_map1372	Texas: Cities	Мар		0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/S_map1372		3 - 5	6 - 8	9 - 12
S_map1373	Texas: Elevation	Мар		0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/S_map1373		3 - 5	6 - 8	9 - 12
S_map1374	Texas: Outline Map	Мар		0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/S_map1374		3 - 5	6 - 8	9 - 12
S_map1375	Texas: Locator Map	Мар		0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/S_map1375		3 - 5	6 - 8	9 - 12
S_map1376	Texas: Counties	Мар			https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/S_map1376		3 - 5	6 - 8	9 - 12
S_6101	Kit Carson Camping with His Men	Photograph	Christopher Carson with his men. Carson served as an Indian agent to the Mouache Utes and Jicarilla Apaches of northern New Mexico, among whom he was known as Father Kit, but he also led campaigns against the Navajo, Comanche, and Kiowa.		https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/S_6101				
S_7091	Johnson, Jack	Photograph	Born John Arthur Johnson, Jack was born in Galveston, Texas. Under the name Little Arthur, Johnson won most of his boxing matches against the African-American fighters he toured with. In 1908 he was finally matched against a white man, Tommy Burns, whom he defeated to become the first African American to hold the world heavyweight title. In 1910 he retained that title with a fifteenth-round knockout of Jim Jeffries, who was viewed by prejudiced whites as their "great white hope". Johnson lost the title to Jess Willard, another "white hope" boxer, in 1915. In forty-seven years of boxing, Johnson was knocked out only three times and lost only seven of his 114 bouts. He was elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame in 1954.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/S_7091			6 - 8	3 9 - 12
42524	Bio4Kids: Davy Crockett - American Frontier Legend	Instructor's Guide	Discussion questions and extended activities for video: Davy Crockett: American Frontier Legend	1996	http://digital.films.com/HTTP/42500/42524_guide.pdf		\perp	6 - 8	9 - 12
294101	Texas Statehood Postage Stamp	Activity Handout	This is a coloring page that features a United States Postage stamp that honors Texas Statehood.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/294101	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 - 8	
294102	Welcome to Texas Highway Sign	Activity Handout	This is a coloring page that features the Welcome to Texas Highway Sign.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/294102	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 - 8	
276664	Texas Add Em'	Game/Activity	This "poker" game for kids involves basic addition flash cards. Pairs of problems with the same sum, three-of-a-kind, straights, and full houses bring huge bonuses. Students "bet" star graphics. Very fun!	2021	https://leam360.infobase.com/titles/276664	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5		
294119	Make Your Own Texas Map	Game/Activity	This application allows students to color Texas and its surrounding states, add cities and places of interest, add text and symbols, and add a customizable key	2024	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/294119	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 - 8	
294120	Texas Interactive Map	Game/Activity	This interactive map allows students to learn all about Texas's cities, landforms, landmarks, and places of interest by simply clicking on the points of the map.	2024	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/294120	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 - 8	i
S_flag462	Texas: Color Flag	Flag	The Lone Star State has a flag to match its nickname; it features one star on a background of red, white, and blue. The colors stand for bravery, purity, and loyalty, and the star symbolizes the independence of Texas. This flag was originally adopted in 1839 by the new Republic of Texas, after the region had won its independence from Mexico in 1836. In 1845, when Texas joined the Union, the flag remained.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/S_flag462		3 - 5	6 - 8	9 - 12
S_flag513	Texas: Outline Flag	Flag		0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/S_flag513		3 - 5	6 - 8	9 - 12
87680	Texas	Fact Sheet		0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/87680			6 - 8	9 - 12
88434	U.S. Climate Data: Dallas, Texas	Fact Sheet		0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/88434			6 - 8	9 - 12
88438	U.S. Climate Data: Houston, Texas	Fact Sheet		0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/88438			6 - 8	9 - 12
92305	Early American Tycoons	Fact Sheet			https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/92305				9 - 12
92537	Spanish Settlement in Texas	Fact Sheet			https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/92537			6 - 8	9 - 12
92542	The Growth of Slavery in Texas	Fact Sheet			https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/92542				9 - 12
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92543	The Texas Independence Movement	Fact Sheet		0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/92543			6 - 8	19-12

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92583	Hernandez v. Texas: Hispanic Americans as a Protected Minority	Fact Sheet		0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/92583			6 -	8 9	- 12
EBR0356161	Austin, Stephen (Fuller)	Encyclopedia Article	Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.	2017	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0356161	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8 9	- 12
EBR0357239	Big Bend National Park	Encyclopedia Article	Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.	2017	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0357239	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8 9	- 12
EBR0357519	bluebonnet	Encyclopedia Article	Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.	2017	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0357519	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8 9	- 12
EBR0357860	Bowie, Jim	Encyclopedia Article	Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.	2017	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0357860	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8 9	- 12
EBR0357965	Brazos River	Encyclopedia Article	Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.	2017	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0357965	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8 9	- 12
EBR0358133	Brownsville Affair	Encyclopedia Article	Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.	2017	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0358133	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8 9	- 12
EBR0359419	Cabeza de Vaca, Álvar Núñez	Encyclopedia Article	Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.	2017	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0359419	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8 9	- 12
EBR0360651	Chisholm Trail	Encyclopedia Article	Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.	2017	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0360651	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8 9	- 12
EBR0361173	Colorado River	Encyclopedia Article	Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.	2017	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0361173	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8 9	- 12
EBR0361205	Comanche	Encyclopedia Article	Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.	2017	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0361205	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8 9	- 12
EBR0361373	Confederate States of America	Encyclopedia Article	Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.	2017	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0361373	Pre-K - 2				
EBR0361657	Corpus Christi Bay	Encyclopedia Article	Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.	2017	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0361657	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8 9	- 12
EBR0361721	Cotton Belt	Encyclopedia Article	Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.	2017	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0361721	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8 9	- 12
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EBR0361904	Crockett, Davy	Encyclopedia Article	Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.	2017	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0361904	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8 9	- 12
EBR0363261	Dust Bowl	Encyclopedia Article	Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.	2017	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0363261	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8 9	- 12
EBR0366222	Guadalupe Mountains National Park	Encyclopedia Article	Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.	2017	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0366222	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8 9	- 12
EBR0366314	Gulf Intracoastal Waterway	Encyclopedia Article	Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.		https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0366314	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8 9	- 12
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EBR0369647	Lamar, Mirabeau Buonaparte	Encyclopedia Article	Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.	2017	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0369647	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8 9	- 12
EBR0370404	Llano Estacado	Encyclopedia Article	Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.		https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0370404	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8 9	- 12
EBR0370914	Madre, Laguna	Encyclopedia Article			https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0370914	Pre-K - 2				
EBR0371176	Manifest Destiny		Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.		https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0371176	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8 9	- 12
EBR0372017	Mexican War	Encyclopedia Article			https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0372017	Pre-K - 2	_	_	_	_
EBR0372280	Mission style	Encyclopedia Article	Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.		https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0372280	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8 9	- 12
EBR0373629	North Canadian River	Encyclopedia Article	Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.		https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0373629	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8 9	- 12
EBR0374233	Oswald, Lee Harvey	Encyclopedia Article			https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0374233	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8 9	- 12
EBR0374778	Pecos River		Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.		https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0374778	Pre-K - 2				
EBR0375382	Plains Indian		Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.		https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0375382	Pre-K - 2				
EBR0376617	Red River	Encyclopedia Article			https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0376617	Pre-K - 2				
EBR0376618	Red River Indian War	Encyclopedia Article			https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0376618	Pre-K - 2				
EBR0376955	Rio Grande	+ ' '	Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.		https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0376955	Pre-K - 2				
EBR0377389	Sabine River	Encyclopedia Article	· ·		https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0377389	Pre-K - 2				
EBR0377712	Santa Anna, Antonio (López de)		Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.		https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0377712	Pre-K - 2				
EBR0377721	Santa Gertrudis		Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.		https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0377721	Pre-K - 2				
EBR0378562	Shoshone	Encyclopedia Article	Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.		https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0378562	Pre-K - 2				
EBR0380346	Taylor, Zachary	Encyclopedia Article			https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0380346	Pre-K - 2	_	_	_	_
EBR0380520	Texas		Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.		https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0380520	Pre-K - 2				
EBR0380523	Texas Rangers	Encyclopedia Article			https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0380523	Pre-K - 2				
EBR0382371	Washita River		Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.		https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0382371	Pre-K - 2				
EBR0383254	Zaharias, Babe Didrikson		Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.		https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/EBR0383254	Pre-K - 2				
117279	First Lady of Wildflowers	Audio Book	Lady Bird Johnson made sure American roadways would always be beautified by native plants and flowers.		https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/117279		3 - 5		-	
117311	The Cowboy's Home on Wheels	Audio Book	The chuck wagon was more than a mobile kitchen. It was the cowboy's home away from home.	2003	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/117311		3 - 5		T	П
294096	Texas State Symbols	Activity Handout	This resource allows students to color Texas's state bird, flower, tree, and license plate. Great for interactive notebooks and state reports.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/294096	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8	
294097	Texas State Quarter	Activity Handout	This resource includes a beautifully detailed outline of the Texas state quarter. Perfect for state reports and interactive notebooks.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/294097	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8	
294098	Texas Flag	Activity Handout	This is a beautiful outline of the Texas state flag. Perfect for coloring, interactive notebooks, or state reports.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/294098	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8	
294099	Texas Maze	Activity Handout	This printable maze requires students to find their way from El Paso to Dallas.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/294099	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8	
294100	Texas Mosaic Math	Activity Handout	This fun math worksheet challenges students to use their two-digit addition and subtraction skills to correctly color Texas from the mosaic.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/294100	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5		I	
294101	Texas Statehood Postage Stamp	Activity Handout	This is a coloring page that features a United States Postage stamp that honors Texas Statehood.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/294101	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8	
294102	Welcome to Texas Highway Sign	Activity Handout	This is a coloring page that features the Welcome to Texas Highway Sign.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/294102	Pre-K - 2				
294103	The Alamo Coloring Page	Activity Handout	This awesome coloring sheet features the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas.	0	https://learn360.infobase.com/titles/294103	Pre-K - 2	3 - 5	6 -	8	
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		Activity Handout	This activity requires students to identify Texas's surrounding states and bodies of water.			Pre-K - 2			
294104	what Are My Bordering States?	Activity Flandout	bodies of water.		https://team500.imobase.com/titles/254104	FIE-N - Z	3-3	0 - 0	<u>,</u>
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