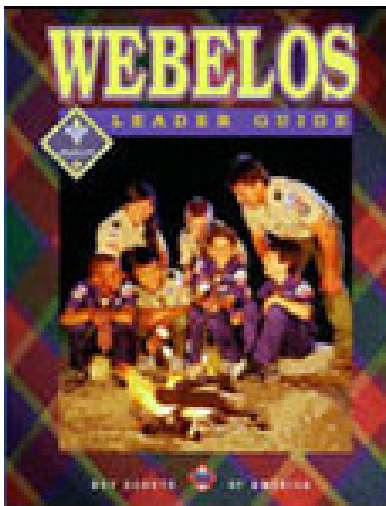
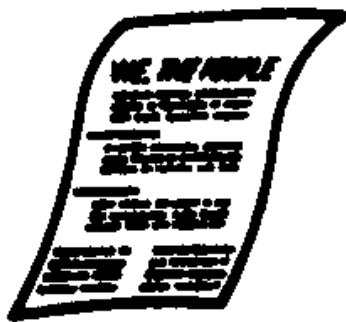


Webelos Activity Badge

Citizen



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Citizen Activity Badge

Do This:

1. With your parent, guardian, or Webelos den leader, complete the **Citizenship Character Connection**.
 - a. **Know:** List some of your rights as a citizen of the United States of America. Tell ways you can show respect for the rights of others.
 - b. **Commit:** Name some ways a boy your age can be a good citizen. Tell how you plan to be a good citizen and how you plan to influence others to be good citizens.
 - c. **Practice:** Choose one of the requirements for this activity badge that helps you be a good citizen. Complete the requirement and tell why completing it helped you be a good citizen.

Do **All** of These:

2. Know the names of the President and Vice-President of the United States, elected Governor of your state and the head of your local government.
3. Describe the flag of the United States and give a short history of it. With another Webelos Scout helping you, show how to hoist and lower the flag, how to hang it horizontally and vertically on a wall, and how to fold it. Tell how to retire a worn or tattered flag properly.
4. Explain why you should respect your country's flag. Tell some of the special days we fly it. Tell when to salute the flag and show how to do it.
5. Repeat the Pledge of Allegiance from memory. Explain its meaning in your own words.
6. Tell how our National Anthem was written.
7. Explain the rights and duties of a citizen of the United States. Explain what a citizen should do to save our natural resources.
8. As a Webelos Scout, earn the Cub Scout Academics belt loop for [Citizenship](#). At a Webelos den meeting, talk about the service project Good Turn that you did.

And Do **Two** of These:

9. Tell about two things you can do that will help law enforcement agencies.
10. With your Webelos den or your family, visit a community leader. Learn about the duties of the job or office and tell what you have learned.
11. Write a short story of not less than 50 words about a former U.S. president or some other great American. Give a report on this to your Webelos den.
12. Tell about another boy you think is a good citizen. Tell what he does that makes you think he is a good citizen.
13. List the names of three people you think are good citizens. (They can be from any country.) Tell why you chose each of them.
14. Tell why we have laws. Tell why you think it is important to obey the law. Tell about three laws you obeyed this week.
15. Tell why we have government. Explain some ways your family helps pay for government.
16. List four ways in which your country helps or works with other nations.
17. Name three organizations, not churches or other religious organizations, in your area that help people. Tell something about what one of these organizations does.

Citizen Signoff

Requirement							
Do all of these requirements:							
1. Complete the Citizenship Character Connection .							
2. Know the President, and Vice-President, Governor and the head of your local government.							
3. The flag and its history, raise and lower it, hang it on a wall, fold it, and how to retire it.							
4. Discuss why we respect the flag, the special days we fly it, and when to salute the flag.							
5. The Pledge of Allegiance.							
6. The National Anthem.							
7. Rights and duties and natural resources.							
8. Belt loop for Citizenship.							
And do two of these requirements:							
9. How to help law enforcement.							
10. Visit a community leader.							
11. Short story about a president.							
12. Three Good Citizens							
13. Obeying Laws							
14. Why we have government							
15. Helping other nations or people							

Citizen

What does citizenship mean to you? The right to go where you want without government interference; the right to free speech; the right to choose our own religion or many other things.

You as Webelos Leader will be more fully able to answer this question as you help your boys towards earning this activity badge which is required for the highest award a Cub Scout may earn before entering Boy Scouts, the Arrow of Light.

During this time you will gain invaluable insight into the way the boys of today view their citizenship as well as, hopefully, reinforce your own views.

Citizenship actually means taking part in your national government as well as your state and local governments by using the power of the vote and keeping actively informed about what is going on.

Working on the Citizenship badge can be as interesting or as dull as **YOU** the leader makes it. Adult Americans have long seen "Law" as a synonym for "Justice". Youth sees justice as being fair play. At least, that's the way many of them see police, courts and other symbols of law. Our Webelos Scouts have been exposed to terms such as "pig", "fuzz" and other uncomplimentary words describing law and order. We have an opportunity through the Citizen Activity Badge to teach them respect for law and authority.

Objectives

- To foster citizenship in Webelos
- To teach boys to recognize the qualities of a good citizen
- To introduce boys to the structure of the U.S. government
- To familiarize boys with the basics of American history
- To convince boys that laws are beneficial
- To encourage Webelos to become community volunteers

Some Qualities Of A Good Citizen

- Obeys the laws where ever he is.
- Respects the rights of others.
- Is fair and honest.
- Tries to make community a better place to live.
- Learns as much as possible about leaders of Nation, state, community.
- Practices rules of health and safety.
- Is honest and dependable.
- Is patriotic and loyal.
- Practices thrift.
- Respects authority.

Citizen Opening Ceremony

Greater St. Louis Area Council

Have seven cards with one of each of the following letters, C-I-T-I-Z-E-N printed on them with the message for each letter on the back of the card.

C - CHOICE

As Americans we have the freedom of choice where we live and how we live

I - INDIVIUAL

Each of us had the freedom and the right to be ourselves

T- TOGETHER

Fifty separate states form one united nation.

I - INDEPENENCE

Our forefathers fought for our freedom to be an independent nation.

Z - ZEAL

Our devotion or duty to God, our country and ourselves.

E - ELECTION

As Americans, we have the right to elect leaders to office who will serve our needs.

N - NATION

The United States of America, our home.

Please join us in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Citizen Word Search

Directions

Find the words in the puzzle that are listed below.
The words are horizontal, vertical, and diagonal, forwards and backwards.
All of the words are associated with the Citizen Activity Badge!
Put the unused letters in the boxes to find a hidden message!

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O E N A H L I E C E T U L A S H T
N Y H M G A Z S Q W D E F V P E O
A T N E I W E I C G J G R I E R C
L A W S R E N D O C O O E C C R S
A L R Y S N F E M O S V W E T Y S
N L I G C F H N M B H E E P J A I
T E C G O O D T U R N R B R Z N C
H G H A U R D X N A P N E E N J N
E I A R T C I U I S A M L S L O A
M A R R S E V E T Q T E O I J H R
C N D E W M A N Y Y R N S D A N F
U C E T R E D Y T V O T E E M I Y
B E S T J N L A Y O L O H N E T D
S E P I R T S D N A S R A T S H K

H I D D E N M E S S A G E

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ALLEGIANCE
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Pledge of Allegiance Word Search

Directions

Find the words in the puzzle that are listed below.

The words are horizontal and vertical, forwards and backwards.

All of the words are associated with the Pledge of Allegiance and the Flag!

Put the unused letters in the boxes to find a hidden message!

P R A E C I L B U P E R D S
I P L E D G E P E C T Y I O
H R L U C O U N T R Y R V F
S O E F A I R F J L L A I L
R M G O D G T R U E I D A
O I I N D I V I S I B L E G
W S A F L A G T E S D P
E N A T I O N I R A O
A C I R E M A C T L L
F R E E D O M E Y U E
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PLEDGE

PROMISE

REPUBLIC

SALUTE

TRUE

UNITED STATES

WORSHIP

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6/09/2006

Pledge of Allegiance Match Game

The Pledge of Allegiance is our way of honoring our country's flag and what it stands for.

I pledge allegiance
To the flag of the
United States of America,
And to the republic
For which it stands,
One nation under God,
Indivisible, with liberty
And justice for all.

A Good Citizen knows the Pledge of Allegiance and can tell what it means.

Draw a line to match the Pledge words from Column A with their meanings in Column B.

Use each meaning only once.

Column A

Pledge
Allegiance
Republic
Nation
God
Indivisible
Liberty
Justice

Column B

Our kind of government
The one we worship
Freedom for everyone
A promise
Right and fair
A country
To be true
Cannot be divided into parts

Rich Smith
10/18/00

Thirteen Original Colonies World Search

Do you know all thirteen original colonies?
Find them without first looking at the list below.

F Q J G D D S H H D D K S B Y W R X Y G O J
V H C H U N K O S P L D V R G H A W C J J S
K D R K N S D H C S I V U P A S S A M N P J
U G M A E S F N O T N M S U L F V T A Y L V
F G P G W J E D N E W H A M P S H I R E A D
L B E C Y S F N N U I P O E I B G C Y S S L
G J T O O R R T E O D T U E R A W A L E D B
K D P E R E A C C X F Z Y L G J D S A G N H
L Y E O K G H P T I J D G V I R G I N I A D
F J N P I S I O I T G S F N Q W E R D H L C
V A N I L O R A C H T R O N S V B T U N S A
S C Y G F S V C U S R Y B J U K M I U G I I
Z A S T R C S T T E S U H C A S S A M I E W
C R Y A J N A X D E P P P V U E D E E L D D
I O L V P I R H K L B X C V B Y W Q P O O N
E H V S D J A N I L O R A C H T U O S I H U
P D A F G G H J G W H F H A V U R B Y U R K
M C N A M I S R A C C M A O N I K B F N R H
S B I L N E W J E R S E Y U Y G V A O O D S
D L A N D H O V B W C Y P E N Q G Q Y A K F
N X A F P C S A H Y V S B I M S O E P Z M J

Word List

CONNECTICUT

DELAWARE

GEORGIA

MARYLAND

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW JERSEY

NEW YORK

NORTH CAROLINA

PENNSYLVANIA

RHODE ISLAND

SOUTH CAROLINA

VIRGINIA

America's Symbols Quiz

1. The right hand of the Statue of Liberty holds a torch. _____
2. Which is taller - the Statue of Liberty or the Washington Monument? _____
3. What words are inscribed on the ribbon held in the mouth on the eagle on the Great Seal of the United States? _____
4. In the Great Seal, what is the eagle carrying in its talons? _____
5. What denomination of currency has the Great Seal printed on it? _____
6. How many people can fit inside the head of the Statue of Liberty? _____
7. What is the official U.S. Motto. _____
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Answers:

1. Book
2. The Washington Monument
3. E pluribus unum (*one out of many*)
4. Arrow symbolizing war and an olive branch of peace
5. The \$1.00 bill
6. 40
7. In God We Trust
8. Ft. McHenry
9. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt
10. Equal

Citizenship Test

Two teams face each other with a wide space between them. The leader asks each player a question about the Declaration of Independence, the Star Spangled Banner, the President, Vice-President, Governor, or other fitting subject. A correct answer entitles that team to move one step forward. An incorrect answer passes the question to the other team. The first team to cross the other team's starting line is the winner.

Flag Quiz

Santa Clara County Council

1. Mrs. Elizabeth Griscom Ross Ashburn Claypoole, better known as Betsy Ross, made the first Stars and Stripes at the request of George Washington.
True or False
2. The biggest free-flying flag flies over the Capitol Building in Washington D.C.
True or False
3. The flag may not be flown upside down.
True or False
4. When a flag is used to cover a casket in a military funeral, the flag is buried with the casket.
True or False
5. The flag may be half staffed only by Presidential proclamation.
True or False
6. The flag should be hoisted slowly and lowered quickly.
True or False
7. The flag should be flown every day, regardless of the weather.
True or False
8. The Stars and Stripes was designed by Francis Hopkinson, an artist and signer of the Declaration of Independence.
True or False
9. It is a Federal crime to knowingly cast contempt on the flag by publicly mutilating, defacing, burning or trampling upon the American Flag.
True or False
10. The American colonies used British flags for 150 years.
True or False

Flag Quiz

Answers:

1. Unknown. The Betsy Ross story is charming, but unproved.
2. False. The largest free-flying U.S. Flag hangs (on holidays and special occasions.) from the New Jersey Towers of the George Washington Bridge that spans the Hudson River and connects New York and New Jersey. The flag measures 60' x 90'.
3. False. The flag may be flown upside down as a signal of dire distress.
4. False. The flag should not be lowered into the grave or allowed to touch the ground. It is folded and usually presented to the next of kin.
5. False. But then the flag is half-staffed to honor persons for whom the nation officially mourns. On Memorial Day the flag is half-staffed until noon and at full staff from noon until sunset (at noon it is raised full-staff to show that the nation lives.)
6. False. It is the other way around. The flag should be hoisted briskly and lowered slowly.
7. False. The flag should not be flown in inclement weather.
8. True.
9. True.
10. True.

Flag Quiz

1. True or false: The flag flying over Francis Scott Key's grave flies night and day and is lowered only when it needs replacing. _____
2. The word "flag" comes from which old Anglo-Saxon word:
 - a. flacken – meaning woven from flax
 - b. fleogan – meaning to float in the wind
 - c. floagen – meaning to whip
 - d. flagae – meaning a knight's banner
3. What do the stars on the blue field represent in our flag?

4. The flag was first added to the Scout uniform:
 - a. to celebrate the nation's bicentennial
 - b. because many other nations used their flags on Scout uniforms
 - c. because the Flag Heritage Foundation asked that it be added
 - d. to identify U. S. Scouts at foreign encampments
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6. What does it mean when the flag is not flying over the White House?
The president is not in Washington, D. C.
7. Can the flag be washed or dry-cleaned?
Yes, no provisions of the Flag Code prohibits such care. The decision to wash or dry-clean would depend on the material the flag is made of.
8. How many stripes are on the flag and what do they stand for?
There are 13 stripes on the flag represents the thirteen original colonies.

Do You Know Your States?

1. Which state has a ton? _____
2. Which state starts with a pen? _____
3. Which state has an Indian? _____
4. Which state has a tuck in the middle? _____
5. Which state has a ham? _____
6. Which state is cut on the end? _____
7. Which state has a tan? _____
8. Which state is a color? _____
9. Which state has ore in it? _____
10. Which state is an island? _____
11. Half of which state is land? _____
12. Which state starts with ten? _____
13. Which state greets you with "Hi"? _____
14. The first thing you see in two states is a "Miss". _____
and _____

Do You Know Your States?

1. Which state has a ton? Washington
2. Which state starts with a pen? Pennsylvania
3. Which state has an Indian? Indiana
4. Which state has a tuck in the middle? Kentucky
5. Which state has a ham? New Hampshire
6. Which state is cut on the end? Connecticut
7. Which state has a tan? Montana
8. Which state is a color? Colorado
9. Which state has ore in it? Oregon
10. Which state is an island? Rhode Island
11. Half of which state is land? Maryland
12. Which state starts with ten? Tennessee
13. Which state greets you with "Hi"? Ohio
14. The first thing you see in two states is a "Miss" Missouri
and Mississippi

State Alphabet

How's your State Geography? See how many states you can name. The younger boys can have their parents or older siblings help out.

1. Name 2 states starting with the letter A: _____

2. Name 2 states starting with the letter C: _____

3. Name 1 state starting with the letter D: _____
4. Name 1 state starting with the letter F: _____
5. Name 1 state starting with the letter G: _____
6. Name 1 state starting with the letter K: _____
7. Name 3 states starting with the letter M: _____

8. Name 3 states starting with the letter N: _____

9. Name 2 states starting with the letter O: _____

10. Name 1 state starting with the letter T: _____
11. Name 1 states starting with the letter U: _____
12. Name 2 states starting with the letter W: _____

13. Name 1 state you haven't already named: _____

Citizen Quiz

1. Who is our President? _____
2. Who is our Vice President? _____
3. Who is Pennsylvania's new Governor? _____
4. Describe the United States' flag. _____
5. Why should you respect the flag? _____
6. When a flag is hung (not from a flag pole), what side should the blue face?

7. Who wrote the national anthem, and in what year was it written?

8. What are some of your duties as a citizen? _____
9. List some of our state's natural resources. _____
10. Why should we save them? _____
11. How should we save them? _____
12. What can we do to help our local Law Enforcement Agencies?

13. What community leader did you see today? _____
14. What is his job? _____
15. Why do we have laws? _____
16. What is an important law? _____
17. List three laws that you obeyed this week.

The Star-Spangled Banner

Francis Scott Key

Oh, say can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming?
And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there.
Oh, say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

On the shore dimly seen through the mists of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,
As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses?
Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
In full glory reflected, now shines on the stream:
'Tis the star-spangled banner; oh, long may it wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

And where is that band who so vauntingly swore,
That the havoc of war and the battle's confusion,
A home and a country shall leave us no more?
Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps' pollution.
No refuge could save the hireling and slave,
From the terrors of flight or the gloom of the grave:
And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Oh, thus be it ever when freemen shall stand,
Between their loved ones and wild war's desolation,
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n-rescued land,
Praise the pow'r that hath made and preserved us a nation.
Then conquer we must when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto: "In God is our trust!"
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

The Story of “The Star-Spangled Banner”

Francis Scott Key was a lawyer in Washington DC. In 1814, during the war of 1812, Key was asked to go on a mission with Colonel J. S. Skinner. They were to sail under a flag of truce to ask for the release of an American prisoner, Dr. Beans, being held by the British Navy. The British agreed to free the prisoner, but would not let the Americans return immediately, because they were planning to attack Baltimore.

During the night of September 13-14, Key, Skinner and Dr. Beans stood on the deck of a ship anchored eight miles down-river watching the attack. They were well out of the fight, but near enough to see most of the action. During the night the bombs and rockets proved that the city had not surrendered, but now there was an eerie silence, broken only by an occasional distant gun. Key found himself torn with anxiety. He did not know the fate of the city or of Fort McHenry. He hated the war, yet here he was in the middle of it. He was first and last an American, and in these hours of suspense, he fervently, desperately, prayed that the American flag was still waving over the Fort.

The rest of the night the three Americans paced the deck, scarcely daring to think what daylight might bring. Again and again, they pulled out their watches, trying to judge when the dawn would come. At five o'clock, the first light of day tinged the sky. However, there was no sun. Rain clouds hung low and patches of mist swirled across the water. It was growing brighter all the time, and finally Key raised his spyglass and he saw it! Standing out against the dull gray of the clouds and hills was the American flag, still proudly flying above the Fort. Turbulent, fervent thoughts raced through his mind. These thoughts began to take poetic shape. Using the back of a letter that happened to be in his pocket, Francis Scott Key began to jot down lines and phrases.

Finally, on the evening of September 16, the Americans returned to Baltimore. There would be no sleep for Francis Scott Key that night. Vivid thoughts of the scenes he had witnessed raced through his poetic mind. He had tried to express his feelings--the thrill of seeing the flag at dawn--in a few lines scribbled down right after the attack. Later he added more lines. He called his poem “The Defense of Fort McHenry.” Almost from the start he thought of it as being sung to the tune of “To Anacreon in Heaven,” a popular song of that period. It would be weeks before it would become known as “The Star-Spangled Banner.”

The song caught Baltimore’s fancy right away. It was published in the newspaper and people were singing it. The Fort McHenry garrison adopted it--every man received a copy--and the tavern crowds took it up. The song quickly spread to other cities, as the whole nation rejoiced in the news from Baltimore. Everywhere, Key’s stirring lyrics struck the right chord--the rare sense of exultation people felt about this totally unexpected victory.

An Act of Congress made “The Star-Spangled Banner” the official United States Anthem in 1931. The flag that flew over the fort was originally 42 feet long, but was shortened by stress of battle and relic seekers. Each stripe measured nearly two feet in width, and the five-pointed stars were two feet from point to point. This flag has been restored and is now at the Smithsonian in Washington, DC.

Every Citizen has ...

Complete each statement by inserting the word “Duty” or “Right” in the blank.

1. The _____ to obey all laws.
2. The _____ to equal protection of laws and equal justice in the courts.
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Every Citizen has ...

Complete each statement by inserting the word “Duty” or “Right” in the blank.

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Answers

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| 2. Right | 5. Right | 8. Right | 11. Duty | 14. Right |
| 3. Duty | 6. Right | 9. Right | 12. Right | 15. Duty |

Citizenship in Our Community Match

Match the description of the volunteer group to its activity.

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| ___ Founded in 1865 in London by William Booth, this army has spread around the world. Its mission is to spread Christianity while helping the poor and those in need. | B. Boy Scouts of America |
| ___ Provides help and relief from natural disasters and emergencies and red blood when needed. | C. Hospital Volunteers |
| ___ Helps and directs community groups in their united efforts to help others by providing money and resources. | D. Girl Scouts of America |
| ___ Provide comfort and aide to the sick and disabled. | E. Volunteer Fire Company |
| ___ Founded by Juliette Low in 1912, it is the world's largest organization dedicated to helping girls everywhere build character and gain skills for success in the real world. | F. Red Cross |
| ___ Incorporated on February 8, 1910 by William Boyce after a trip to London where a boy, who directed him to an address, refused a tip. Mr. Boyce was so impressed by a talk he had with Lord Baden-Powell, that he helped start a similar organization in America that develops character, citizenship and physical development in boys. | G. The Salvation Army |

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Webelos State Citizen Quiz

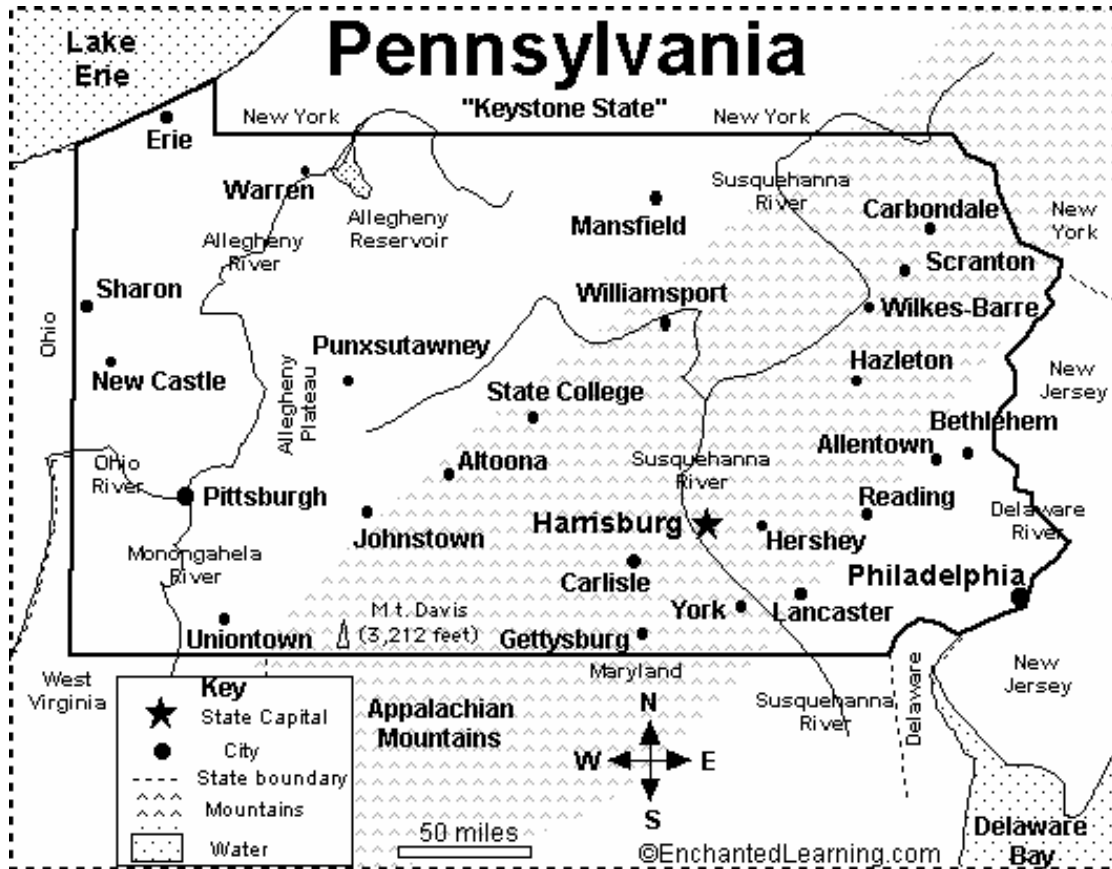
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3. Name the state bird: _____
4. Name the state stone: _____
5. Name the state fish: _____
6. Name the Governor: _____
7. Name the state capitol: _____

Webelos State Citizen Quiz

1. Name the state tree: Eastern Hemlock
2. Name the state flower: Mountain Laurel
3. Name the state bird: Ruffed Grouse
4. Name the state stone: _____
5. Name the state fish: _____
6. Name the Governor: Ed Rendell
7. Name the state capitol: Harrisburg

Pennsylvania Map Quiz

Use the map shown to answer the 10 questions listed below.



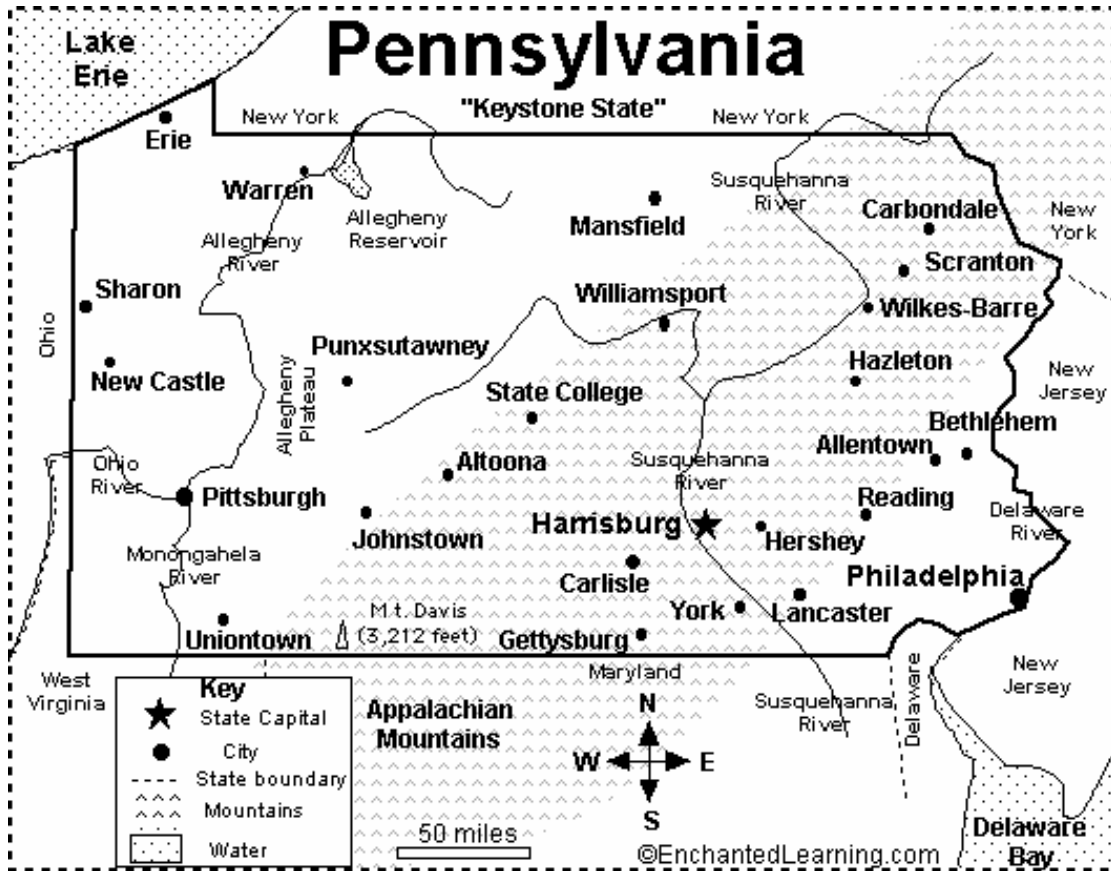
1. What is the capital of Pennsylvania? _____
2. Which of the Great Lakes borders Pennsylvania on the northwest? _____
3. What historic river forms the eastern border of Pennsylvania? _____
4. What two states border Pennsylvania on the west? _____ and _____
5. What state has the longest border with Pennsylvania on the south? _____
6. What two states border Pennsylvania on the east? _____ and _____
7. What Pennsylvania city is located where the Ohio, Allegheny, and Monongahela Rivers meet?

8. In 1776, the Declaration of Independence was signed in which southeastern Pennsylvania city located on the Delaware River? This city also houses the Liberty Bell and was once the capital of the United States. _____
9. On Groundhog Day, people watch the famous weather-forecasting groundhog called "Punxsutawney Phil." This animal lives in which city in west-central Pennsylvania?

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5. What state has the longest border with Pennsylvania on the south? Maryland
6. What two states border Pennsylvania on the east? New York and New Jersey
7. What Pennsylvania city is located where the Ohio, Allegheny, and Monongahela Rivers meet? Pittsburgh
8. In 1776, the Declaration of Independence was signed in which southeastern Pennsylvania city located on the Delaware River? This city also houses the Liberty Bell and was once the capital of the United States. Philadelphia
9. On Groundhog Day, people watch the famous weather-forecasting groundhog called "Punxsutawney Phil." This animal lives in which city in west-central Pennsylvania? Punxsutawney
10. What mountain range runs through Pennsylvania? Appalachian Mountains

Pennsylvania Information

Origin of Name: Pennsylvania means "Penn's woods." It was named in honor of Admiral William Penn, whose son, William Penn, founded the colony as a haven for Quakers and other religious minorities in 1682. The state was given its name by England's Charles II in 1680, when the King granted Penn a charter.

Nicknames: *Keystone State*, *Quaker State* The nickname *Keystone State* was apparently first used because of Pennsylvania's political importance. But it is also appropriate because of Pennsylvania's location in the middle of the 13 original states. As the United States expanded, Indiana became known as the *Crossroads of America*, and the nation's geographic center later shifted to Kansas, then South Dakota.

Residents Called: Pennsylvanians

Postal Code: PA **Web Site:** <http://www.50states.com/pennsylv.htm>

Admission to Statehood: December 12, 1787 (The second of the original 13 states)

Area: 46,058 sq.mi., 33rd; Land 44,820 sq. mi., 32nd; Water 1,239 sq.mi., 28th; Great Lakes 749 sq.mi., 7th

Bordered By: Lake Erie & New York on the north, New York & New Jersey (east), Delaware, Maryland & West Virginia (south), and West Virginia's Panhandle & Ohio (west)

State Bird: Ruffed Grouse *Bonasa umbellus*

State Capitol: Harrisburg

Constitution: 2nd State (Pennsylvania Constitution: http://sites.state.pa.us/PA_Constitution.html)

State Economy:

Agriculture: Dairy products, poultry, cattle, nursery stock, mushrooms, hogs, hay.

Industry: Food processing, chemical products, machinery, electric equipment, tourism.

State Flower: Mountain Laurel *Kalmia latifolia*

Governor: Ed Rendell (D) (<http://www.governor.state.pa.us/>)

Geographic Center: Centre, 2.5 miles southwest of Bellefonte

Highest Point: Mount Davis 3,213 feet (<http://www.americasroof.com/pa.shtml>)

Largest Cities: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Allentown, Erie, Reading, Scranton, Bethlehem, Lancaster

Lowest Point: Delaware River, Sea level, 3rd

State Motto: Virtue, liberty and independence

State Nickname: Keystone State

Origin of state's name: Named in honor of Admiral William Penn, father of the state's founder, William Penn. The name Pennsylvania means "Penn's woods". When it was first settled, most of Pennsylvania was forested. Today, forests cover a little more than half the state.

Population 12,281,054; 6th, 12/00

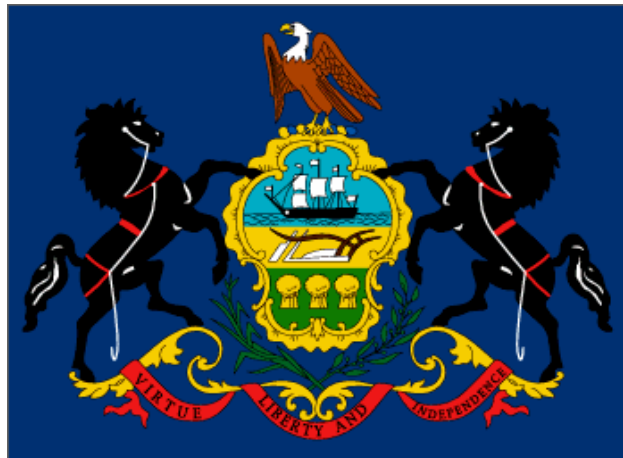
State Song: Pennsylvania Words by: Eddie Khoury, Music by: Ronnie Bonner

State Tree: Eastern Hemlock Tsuga canadensis

State Flag: The State Flag is composed of a blue field on which is the State Coat of Arms is embroidered. Draft horses are on either side of the coat of arms and the American eagle rests on the top. The scroll at the bottom reads Virtue, Liberty and Independence. Pennsylvania's State Flag is more of a square than a rectangle.



The first State Flag bearing the State Coat of Arms was authorized by the General Assembly in 1799. An act of the General Assembly of June 13, 1907, standardized the flag and required that the blue field match the blue of Old Glory.



The Pennsylvania Flag

Pennsylvania's official flag was adopted in 1907. The flag has a deep blue background. In the center are two harnessed draft horses surrounding a shield picturing a ship, a plow, and 3 sheaves of wheat. Above is a bald eagle. Below are a stalk of corn, an olive branch, and a draped red ribbon that reads, "VIRTUE, LIBERTY, AND INDEPENDENCE."

Pennsylvania was the 2nd state in the USA; it became a state in 1787.

Color the Pennsylvania flag shown below, using the clues for the colors. Then answer the three questions about Pennsylvania and the state flag.

Pennsylvania Flag Deep blue background



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A red ribbon reading, "Virtue, Liberty and Independence" hangs from thin yellow scrolls near a corn stalk and an olive branch

Two black draft horses are around a shield picturing a ship over a plow over 3 sheaves of wheat. A bald eagle is perched on top.

Questions:

1. When did Pennsylvania become a state? _____
2. What type of bird is pictured in this flag? _____
3. When was Pennsylvania's flag officially adopted? _____

Online Resources

- Pennsylvania Historic and Museum Commission: Pennsylvania History/PA Symbols & Official Designations <http://www.phmc.state.pa.us/overview.asp?secid=1>
- Pennsylvania State Information: <http://www.enchantedlearning.com/usa/states/pennsylvania/>
- Information on Everything! <http://www.enchantedlearning.com>
- Pennsylvania State Website: <http://www.state.pa.us> About PA/Kids Page
- Pennsylvania Kids Pages
<http://www.state.pa.us/paper/taxonomy/taxonomy.asp?DLN=29872>
- **All 50 States –**

<http://www.statelocalgov.net/index.cfm> has a list of all State Government websites

<http://www.graphicmaps.com/webimage/countrys/namerica/us.htm> - Just click on the one you want!

<http://www.50states.com/>

http://www.gallopade.com/gallopade_pages/StateStuff.cfm This is a teachers' resource site selling many things for each state. I got a lot of ideas for games and activities just by reading about what they had for sale.

www.crayola.com has some really neat color sheets with the state flag, bird, etc... listed on it as well as state fact cards; just type in the name of the state and all kinds of goodies pop up.

www.enchantedlearning.com has a really great state section complete with label me state and tons of facts on each state.

U.S. GOVERNMENT SITES FOR KIDS

FirstGov for Kids <i>Don't miss this one!</i>	http://www.kids.gov/
White House for Kids	http://www.whitehouse.gov/kids/presidents/
Agriculture Department	http://www.usda.gov/news/usdakids/
Army	http://www.army.mil/coolstuff/default.htm
ATF for Kids	http://www.atf.gov/kids/index.htm
CIA	http://www.cia.gov/cia/ciakids/index.shtml
Coast Guard	http://www.uscg.mil/news/Downloads/downloads.htm
EPA Environmental Kids Club	http://www.epa.gov/kids/
FEMA for Kids	http://www.fema.gov/kids/
Forest Service Conservation	http://na.fs.fed.us/spfo/ce/portal.html
Forest Service for Kids	http://na.fs.fed.us/spfo/ce/content/for_kids/index.cfm
Globe Program	http://www.globe.gov/globe_flash.html
Justice for Kids	http://www.usdoj.gov/kidspage/
Law-4-Kids	http://ogc.navy.mil/ogewww/LAW-4-KIDS.asp
Minerals Management for Kids - Alaska	http://www.mms.gov/alaska/kids/index.htm
Minerals Management for Kids - Gulf	http://www.gomr.mms.gov/homepg/lagniapp/lagniapp.html
Minerals Management for Kids - Pacific	http://www.mms.gov/omm/pacific/kids/educate.htm
Minerals Management for Kids - Main	http://www.mms.gov/mmskids/
NASA Destination Earth	http://www.earth.nasa.gov/flash_top.html
NASA Mars Team	http://quest.arc.nasa.gov/mars/kids/index.html
NASA QUEST	http://quest.arc.nasa.gov/
National Science Foundation	http://www.nsf.gov/od/lpa/nstw/kids/start.htm