ANSWER KEY

Questions and activities where the answer will vary are not included in this answer key.

Lesson 1

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- Trace the coastline of California.
- Circle the region in which California lies.

Pacific West | Mountain West

- Write the names of the states that border California. Hint: See the reference map of the USA on page iv if you need help.

Oregon, Nevada, Arizona

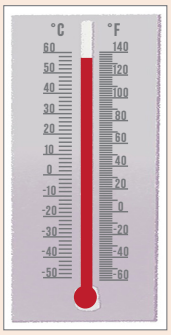


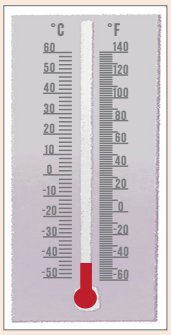
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HOTTEST RECORDED TEMPERATURE

LOCATION

Death Valley





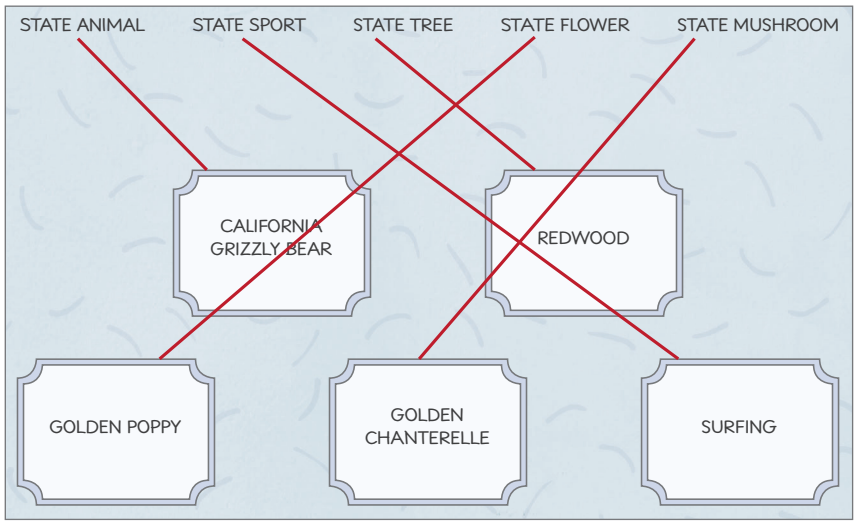
COLDEST RECORDED TEMPERATURE

LOCATION

Boca

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STATE CODE	STATE MOTTO	YEAR CALIFORNIA BECAME A STATE
CA	Eureka!	1850



Lesson 2

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- Using an orange colored pencil, trace the equator on the globe above.
- Trace the prime meridian using a red colored pencil. Then color North America green.
- North America is located in the Northern | Southern Hemisphere because it is above the equator.
- North America is located in the Eastern | Western Hemisphere in relation to the prime meridian.

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Lesson 2 (continued)

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- Write the state codes of all six states that fall on the longitude line of 100° W.

ND SD NE KS OK TX

- Circle the set of coordinates that are closest to California.

35° N, 87° W 25° N, 82° W

- Circle the correct answer. Is 30° N, 90° W inside California?

Yes No

- Fill in the blanks to show coordinates that would be somewhere in California.

Answers will vary.

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- What is the title of this map?

Physical Map of the United States

- Starting at the top and working clockwise, label the compass rose on your map with each cardinal direction: N for north, E for east, S for south, and W for west. You can remember the order of the cardinal directions with the mnemonic "Never Eat Soggy Waffles."



- Name a river found on the map.

Answers will vary, but may include Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Rio Grande, Colorado, Yukon, Snake, and Arkansas Rivers.

- Based on the colors used on the map, is the western half of the United States higher or lower in elevation than the eastern half?

Higher Lower

- Is the area where you live high or low elevation?

Answers will vary depending on your location.



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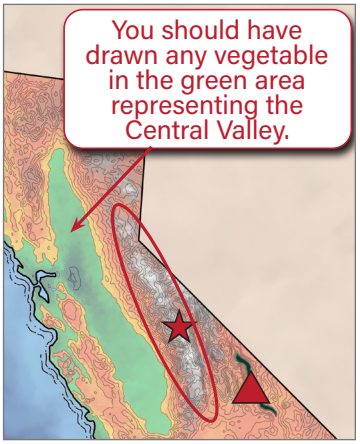
How many centimeters did you measure between San Diego and Jacksonville? Approx 14.3 cm

To convert centimeters to kilometers, multiply your answer by 240. Approx 3,432 km

How many centimeters did you measure between Fortuna and Brownsville? Approx 10.9 cm

To convert centimeters to kilometers, multiply your answer by 240. Approx 2,616 km

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- Which region has mountains and forests? Draw mountain peaks in this region on the map.

Northern California

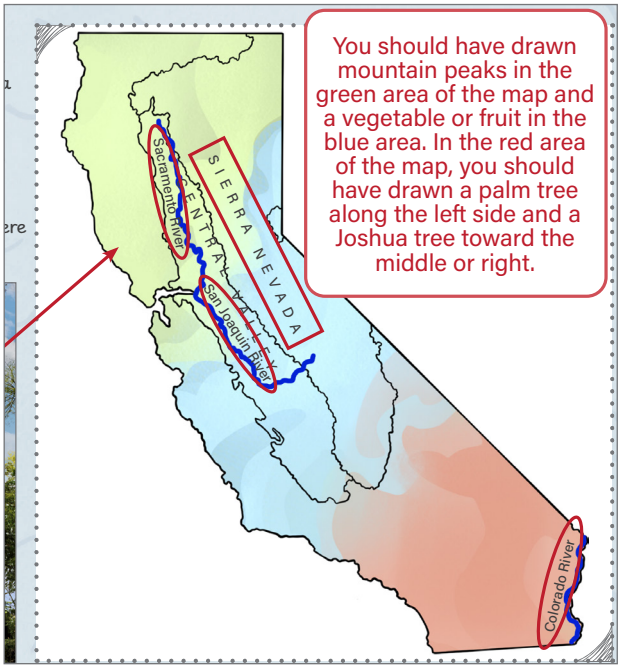
- Which region has a lot of agriculture? Draw a vegetable or fruit in the Central Valley of this region.

Central California

- Which region is hot and dry? Draw a palm tree along the coast of this region and a Joshua tree farther inland.

Southern California

- California has several important rivers. Trace the Sacramento, San Joaquin, and Colorado rivers in blue



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Lesson 3

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- How might census information be used?

- [x] to help government leaders decide where new parks should be located
- [ ] to find out whether people prefer apples or bananas
- [x] to determine how much money the federal government will give a community
- [x] to learn what kinds of jobs people have

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- Which county is the largest?

San Bernardino

- Name a county that touches the ocean and another state or country.

Del Norte or San Diego

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- Look at the population map to the right. Do more Californians live in Northern or Southern California?

Southern

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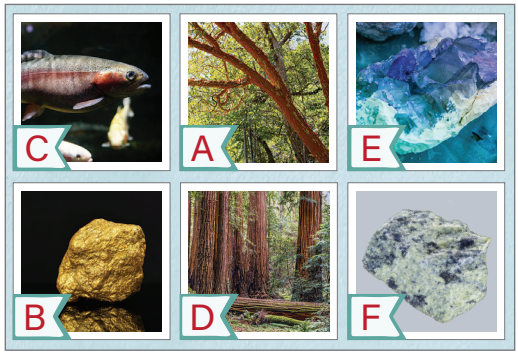
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- Write the four state capitals of California from oldest to most current:

1. San José
2. Vallejo
3. Benicia
4. Sacramento

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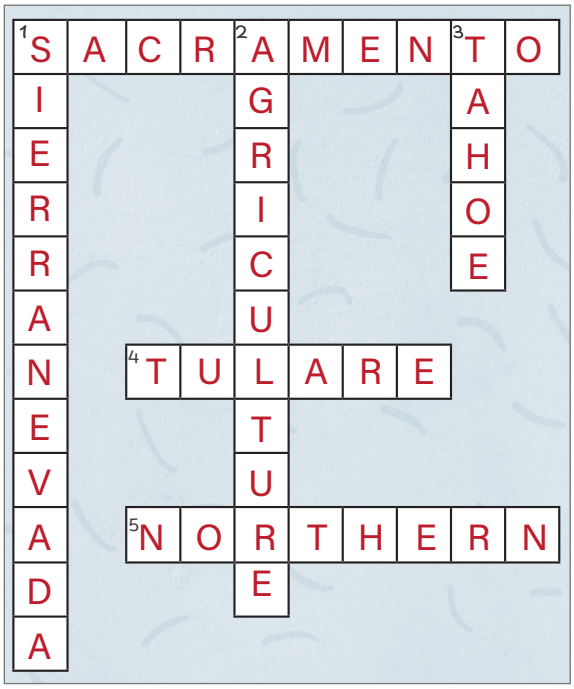
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Using the map to the right, fill in the name of the aqueduct nearest to each of the following cities:

Hollywood → Los Angeles Aqueduct

San José → Hetch Hetchy Aqueduct

Carlsbad → San Diego Aqueduct

Lesson 5

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- Below are some examples of sources. Circle the primary source in each pair (remember, a primary source is a firsthand account).

journal entry | textbook

history-class report | audio recording of a speech

interview transcript | famous person's biography

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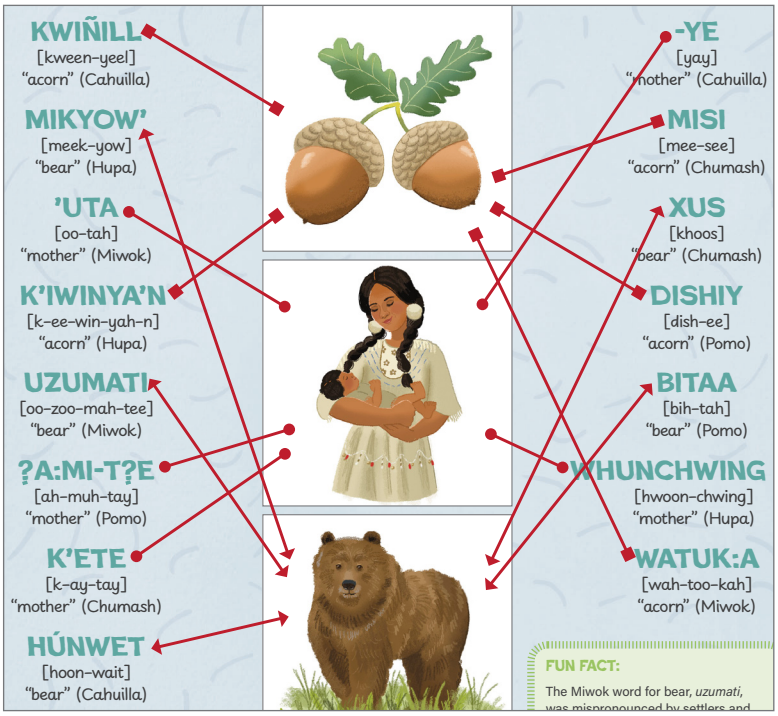
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Cross out the statement that is not true about acorns.

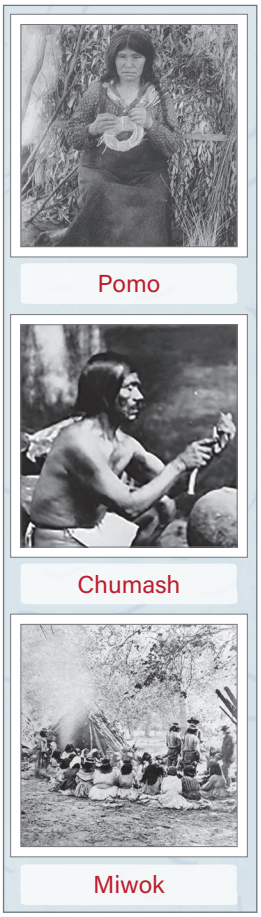
- ~~Acorns were difficult for Native people to find.~~
- Turning acorns into flour was time-consuming.
- Tannins must be removed from acorn flour before it can be eaten.
- Most Indigenous Californians ate acorns.

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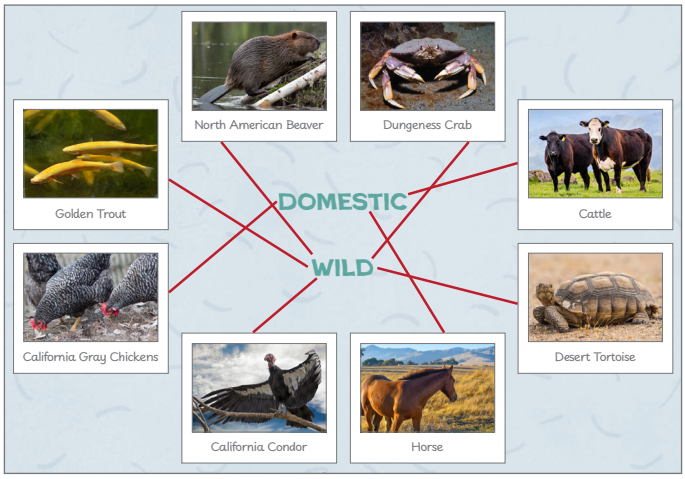
- Father Serra was a/an English **Spanish** priest.
- Father Serra's leg became infected from a/an **insect** dog bite.
- Native people did **did not** show much interest in Christianity at first.
- When Native warriors attacked the mission, Father Serra **prayed** fought .
- Father Serra traveled to San Francisco **Mexico City** to ask the government for help.

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Item	Cost in dollars ($)	How many for 1 cowhide?
Raisins 0.45 kg (1 lb)	$0.50	4
Cloth 0.9 m (1 yd)	$0.10	20
Sugar 0.45 kg (1 lb)	$0.05	40
Lantern	$1	2

f a *vaquero* was paid $28 per month, ow many cowhides would he earn? **14**

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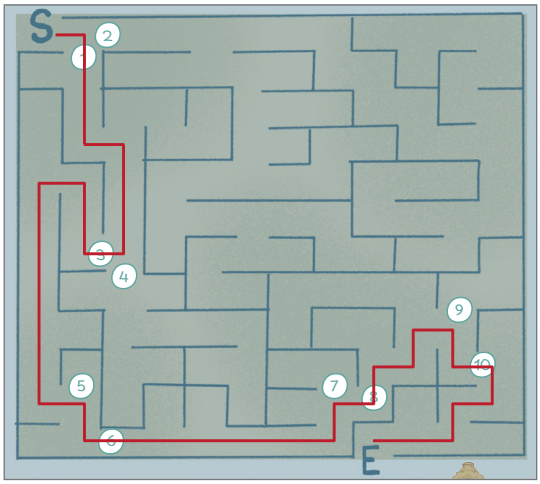
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1. The word *alcalde* means (1) **mayor** / (2) governor.
2. The government in (3) **Spain** / (4) Mexico was farther away from California.
3. There were (5) 10 / (6) **11** governors who ruled over California when it was part of Mexico.



4. Juan Bautista Alvarado was a(n) (7) *alcalde* / (8) **governor**.
5. Californians (9) agreed / (10) **disagreed** about who should govern them.



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E	The capital captured by the US military when the Mexican-American War began
F	Mexican flag replaced with this by rebelling Californians at Sonoma
C	Man who wanted California to become part of the US and encouraged settlers to revolt
B	Name of the Mexican general captured at Sonoma
D	Name of the military camp where the Bear Flag Revolt happened
A	Name for the settlers who carried out the revolt

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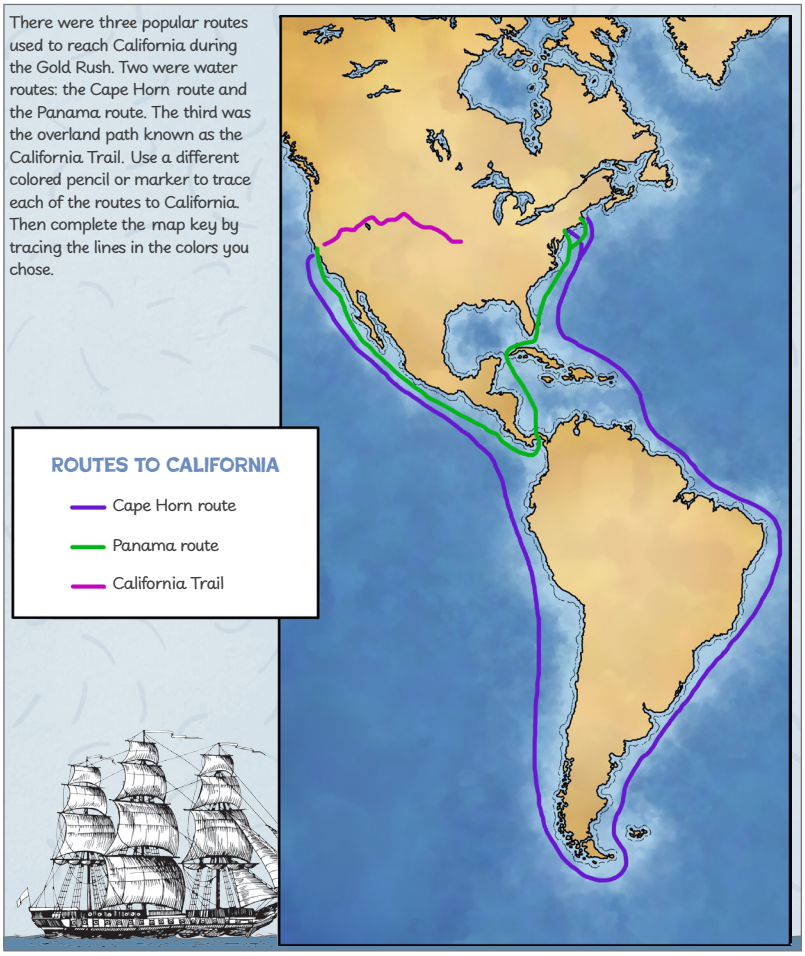
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There were three popular routes used to reach California during the Gold Rush. Two were water routes: the Cape Horn route and the Panama route. The third was the overland path known as the California Trail. Use a different colored pencil or marker to trace each of the routes to California. Then complete the map key by tracing the lines in the colors you chose.



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List five examples of challenges the Bidwell-Bartleson Party faced along the way.

Answers will vary but may include lack of food and water, rough terrain, heavy loads, conflict with Native tribes, dangerous wildlife, accidents, injuries, and diseases.

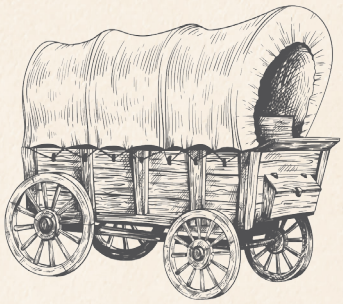
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This morning, the wagons started off in single file; first the 4 carts and 1 small wagon of the Missionaries, next 8 wagons drawn by mules and horses and lastly, 5 wagons drawn by 17 yoke of oxen. It was the calculation of the company to move on slowly till the wagon of [Joseph] Chiles overtook us. Our course was West, leaving the Kansas no great distance to our left, we traveled in the valley of the river which was prairie excepting near the margin of the stream. The day was very warm and we stopped about noon, having traveled about 12 miles.

Started early, hoping soon to find fresh water, when we could refresh ourselves and animals, but alas! The sun beamed heavy on our heads as the day advanced, and we could see nothing before us but extensive arid plains, glimmering with heat and salt. . . . The mid-day sun, beaming with uncommon splendor upon these shining plains, made us fancy we could see timber upon the plains.

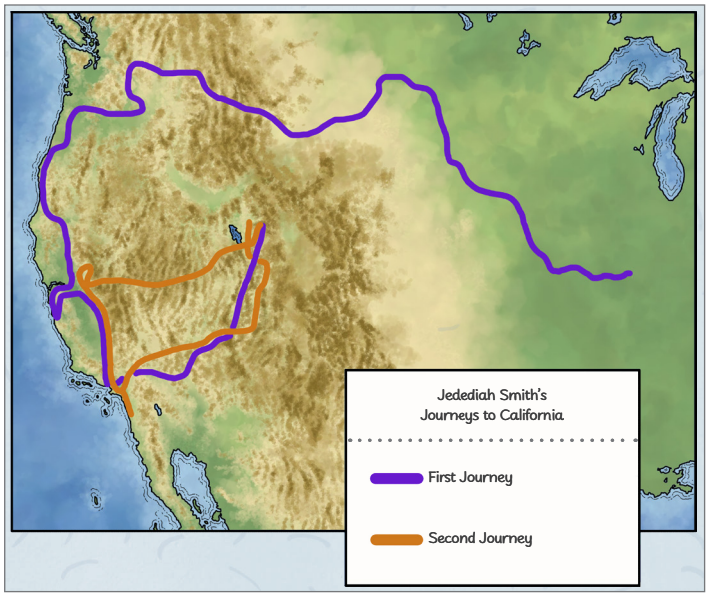


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olurf	flour	teelkt	kettle
ancob	bacon	sidhes	dishes
maorlecn	cornmeal	sneldac	candles
mearmh	hammer	dicemnie	medicine
dwanhsa	handsaw	rajnoul	journal

Lesson 10

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Use the numbers 1–8 to put the events in order to show how California acquired its statehood.

5	California submitted a request to the US asking to be admitted as a Union state.	2	The California Constitutional Convention met in Monterey to write the state constitution.
7	The Compromise of 1850 was written.	6	Members of the US Congress disagreed on allowing California to enter as a free state.
1	The US acquired California in the Mexican Cession after winning the Mexican-American War.	4	An official California state government was set up.
3	The people of California voted and approved the state constitution.	8	California was admitted into the Union as a free state.

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I love you, California,
you're the greatest state of all.

I love you in the winter, summer,
spring and in the fall.

I love your fertile valleys;
your dear mountains I adore.

I love your grand old ocean
and I love her rugged shore.

Where the snow crowned
Golden Sierras

Keep their watch
o'er the valleys bloom,

It is there I would be
in our land by the sea,

Every breeze bearing
rich perfume.

It is here nature gives of her rarest,
it is Home Sweet Home to me,

And I know when I die
I shall breathe my last sigh

For my sunny California.

I love your redwood forests,
love your fields of yellow grain.

I love your summer breezes
and I love your winter rain.

I love you, land of flowers;
land of honey, fruit and wine.

I love you, California;
you have won this heart of mine.

I love your old gray Missions,
love your vineyards stretching far.

I love you, California,
with your Golden Gate ajar.

I love your purple sunsets,
love your skies of azure blue.

I love you, California;
I just can't help loving you.

I love you, Catalina,
you are very dear to me.

I love you, Tamalpais,
and I love Yosemite.

I love you, Land of Sunshine,
half your beauties are untold.

I loved you in my childhood,
and I'll love you when I'm old.

Lesson 11

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- Can you guess the three California cities that were among the top 100 biggest cities in 1900? Unscramble their names below.

Ranked 56th: danolak

Oakland

Ranked 36th: slo legasen

Los Angeles

Ranked 9th: ans corfsnaci

San Francisco

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Colors will vary, but two different colors should be used. We have used blue for the Butterfield Overland Trail and purple for the Pony Express Trail.



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- The crew included 8 (16 ÷ 2) Irish workers and several thousand Chinese workers.
- The Chinese men put down about 25 (36 – 11),800 railroad ties weighing 68 kilograms (150 pounds) each.
- The Irishmen laid down over 3, 500 (25 × 20) rails.
- Other Chinese men drove in more than 28 (5 + 30 – 7),000 railroad spikes.
- Laborers worked for about 12 (10 × 2 – 10 + 2) hours that day.
- This means they laid about 1, 300 (10 × 10 × 3) meters (4,265 feet) of track per hour!

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Levi Strauss, an immigrant to San Francisco, is famous for creating blue jeans, a sturdy type of work  p a n t s loved by hard workers like  f a r m e r s,  m i n e r s, and  c o w b o y s.

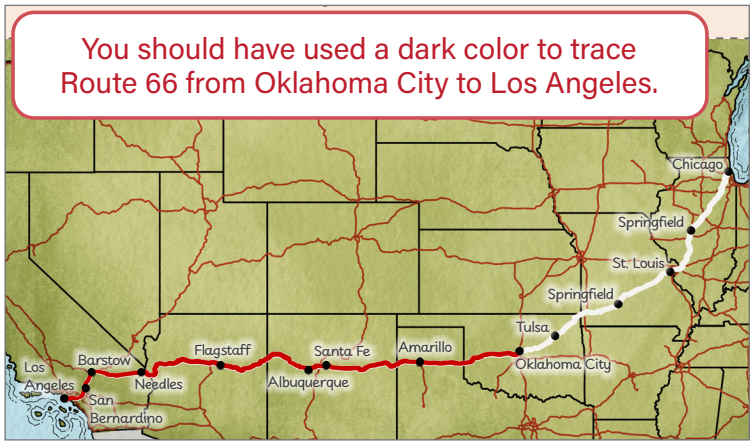
Italian Domingo Ghirardelli was a confectioner, or someone who makes  c a n d y. He had a shop in Peru before moving to California to try mining. Unsuccessful, he chose to open a  c h o c o l a t e  s t o r e in Stockton, California, and found great success. He soon opened a second chocolate store and became the dominant confectioner in the  W e s t.

Henry Wells and William Fargo lived on the East Coast but made  m o n e y shipping supplies to California during the  G o l d Rush. They set up a successful bank and a system of  s t a g e c o a c h e s that went all throughout the West. Even after the Transcontinental Railroad was completed, Wells Fargo coaches went to places where  t r a i n s didn't go.

Edwin Earl, born in California, invented one of the first refrigerated  t r a i n  c a r s. This kept California produce, or  f r u i t s and  v e g e t a b l e s, from spoiling while being shipped to the East Coast.

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What states would Okies have gone through on their way to California? You can refer to the map at the front of the book if needed.

Texas | New Mexico | Arizona

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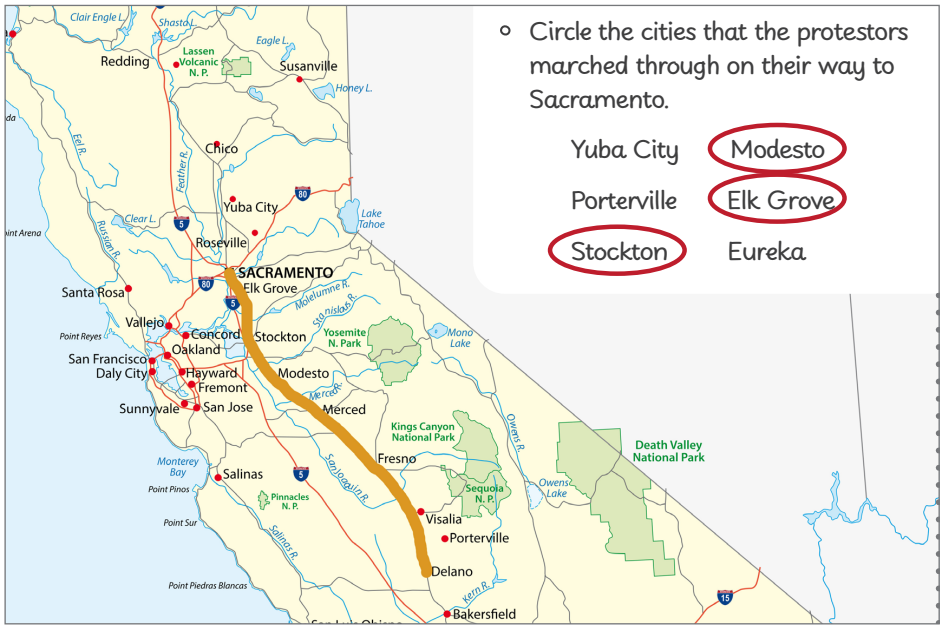
Besides writing a book or taking photos, what are two other ways to tell a story about somebody? Brainstorm two ideas and write them below.

Answers will vary but may include acting out a play, writing a poem or a song, painting a portrait, making a collage, etc.

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THE AXIS POWERS	THE ALLIES
Germany	France
Italy	Great Britain
Japan	Russia
	The United States

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- Circle the cities that the protestors marched through on their way to Sacramento.

Yuba City	Modesto
Porterville	Elk Grove
Stockton	Eureka

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Lesson 13

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Today, California has the nation's **largest** economy.

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Step 1	Step 2	Step 3	Answer
Economy	Beliefs	Ideas	Inventions	most meaningful
			Problems	simplest
		Religion	Community	most refined
			Church	happiest
	Money	Resources	Research	most unpredictable
			Trade	largest
		Time	School	most helpful
			Work	worst

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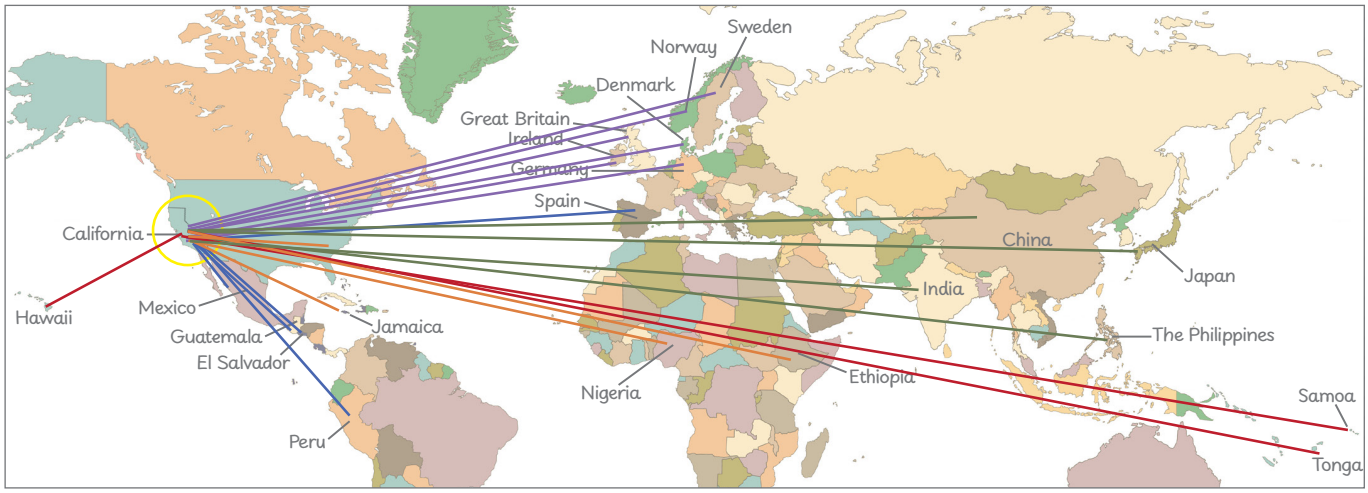
- p i s t a c h i o s (Clue: small nuts that are green beneath their outer shell)
- b e e f (Clue: meat that comes from the same kind of animal as most dairy products)
- l e t t u c e (Clue: leafy green vegetable)
- s t r a w b e r r i e s (Clue: fruits beloved for their sweet taste and bright red color)
- t o m a t o e s (Clue: red fruits that are often considered vegetables because they are not sweet)
- c a r r o t s (Clue: orange root vegetables that provide valuable vitamins and minerals)
- c h i c k e n (Clue: meat that comes from small flock animals)



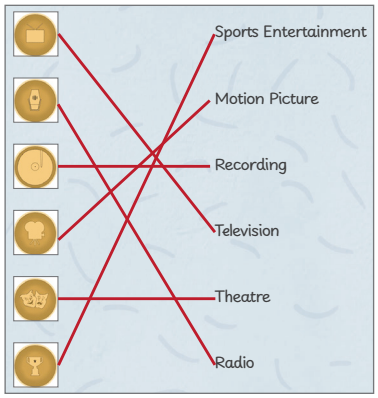
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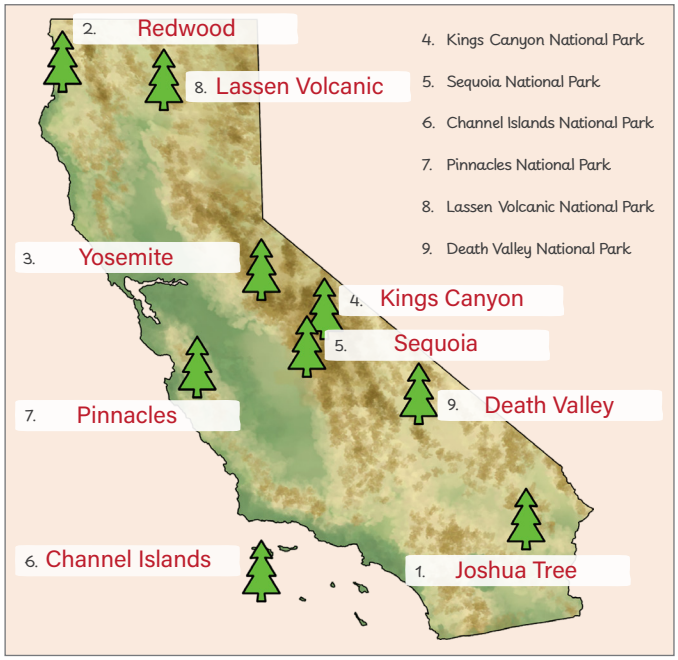


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PNP	The smallest and newest of California's national parks; features talus caves
SNP	Full of larger trees than those found in Yosemite National Park—named accordingly
RNP	Established to protect coast redwoods; joined together with three state parks
JTNP	Named for a plant with intricately twisted branches; many rock formations are made of monzogranite
YNP	The most visited of all California's national parks
CINP	Consists of five islands; Arch Rock and the Painted Cave are located in this park
LVNP	All four types of volcanoes can be found here; a great place for stargazing
DVNP	Hottest and driest place in North America; Badwater Basin is in this park
KCNP	Home to the General Grant Tree, also known as "the Nation's Christmas Tree"

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Name That Sport: SKATEBOARDING

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Lesson 16

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- Highlight or circle all the following statements that are true.

Washington, DC, is the capital of the United States of America.

Washington, DC, is located in the western part of the USA.

Washington, DC, is not a US state.

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- Who supports the president of the United States within the executive branch?

A. The vice president

B. Cabinet members

C. Both A and B

- What is the legislative branch's name?

United States Congress

- Unscramble the letters to reveal the two separate bodies that make up the legislative branch.

sHeuo fo sveetRnaesrpeti and tenSae

House of Representatives Senate

- What are the members of the judicial branch called?

A. Senators

B. Justices

C. Representatives

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- Which branch is responsible for creating laws? legislative
- Which branch determines if laws are constitutional? judicial
- Which branch may veto laws? executive

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- What is the head of a state executive branch called?

A. President

B. Governor

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- Highlight the powers that belong to the federal government. Circle the powers that belong to state governments. HINT: Some of the powers belong to both the federal and state governments.

Collecting taxes

Ensuring public safety

Appointing justices to the Supreme Court

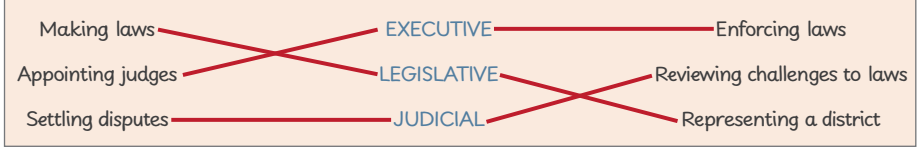
Making laws

Declaring war

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Draw lines to match the duties to the branch of government that is responsible for them.



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HINT A petition is a written request to an authority, such as the government. Redress means to set right or correct a wrong.

Your interpretation

Sample answer: The people of California have the right to gather, protest, or demand action of their representative government to provide what the people need.

"The supreme executive power of this State shall be vested in a Chief Magistrate, who shall be styled the Governor of the State of California."

Your interpretation

Sample answer: The highest office in California's government is the chief magistrate, who is the governor of the state.

HINT In this case, the word supreme means highest, and styled means called or named. To be vested with power means that power has been given to a person.

"The State of California is an inseparable part of the American Union, and the Constitution of the United States is the supreme law of the land."



HINT Inseparable means that it cannot be divided.

Your interpretation

Sample answer: California is part of and cannot leave the United States and must obey the US Constitution.

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1. SNOW WHITE
2. FANTASIA
3. DUMBO
4. PINOCCHIO
5. BAMBI



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Lesson 18 (continued)

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Half Dome, Apple Orchard, Yosemite

Sample answer: This photograph makes me feel cold. It's lovely, but the snow and ice remind me of the long nights of winter and how I'm cold all day, every day!

Sample answer: This photo looks peaceful and serene. I feel like I could sit there all day and just watch the clouds quietly pass by the mountains.



The Tetons and the Snake River



Lodgepole Pines, Lyell Fork of the Merced River

Sample answer: This photograph reminds me of the joy of spring and its new beginnings. I see what looks like the sun shining through the trees and plants growing along the water's edge. It reminds me of new life after a long winter.

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"Rocketing into space aboard the space shuttle *Challenger* as the first American woman to fly in space is one of my favorite moments. The thing I liked best about being in space was being weightless! There's really nothing like it on Earth. When we first reached orbit, I did what lots of astronauts do: while I was still strapped in my seat, I held my pencil in front of my face and let go of it. It floated! Once I got used to weightlessness, I could do 30 somersaults in a row and slither like a seal from one side of the cabin to the other with just a gentle push.

And of course, we couldn't resist playing a little bit with our food—floating a blob of orange juice in the middle of the room and sending peanuts drifting into each others' mouths from across the room. Fun!"

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Bridget's nickname in her early life was Biddy.

Her knowledge of healing plants and caring for the sick made her both a gifted midwife and nurse.

Biddy had three daughters.

On the move to Utah, Biddy walked behind the wagon train for 1,700 miles.

Once given her freedom, she chose the last name of Mason.

With help from a friend of her daughter's, Biddy took her case to the California court.

Biddy was one of the first African American women to own property.

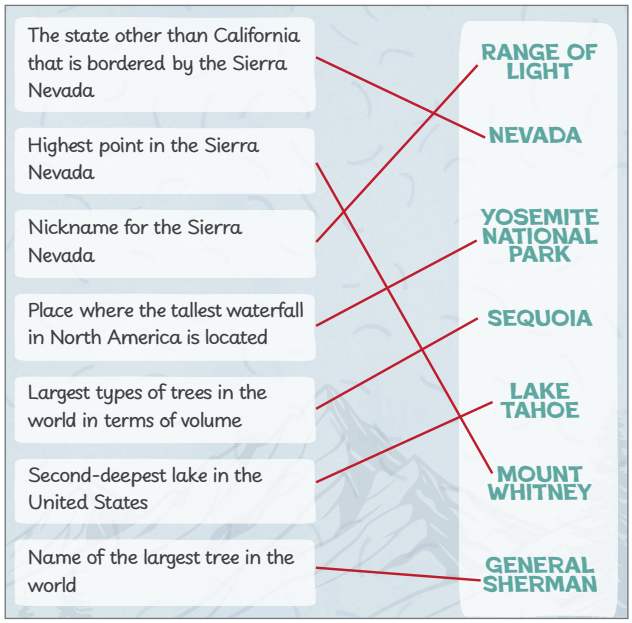
Once free, she always carried her freedom papers in her medicine bag.

Though Biddy became extremely wealthy, she was most remembered for her genuine kindness and generosity.

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Lesson 20

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- Fill in the blanks in the statement below according to the quote by President Lincoln.

  The American government is a government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

- Who is responsible for protecting freedom in America? Circle all that apply.

  A. The president B. Government officials C. American citizens

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- Which of the following is not an act for the common good?

  A. Donating money to a shelter

  B. Building a public library

  C. Tearing down a park

  D. Volunteering at a local food drive

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Lesson 20 (continued)

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- Circle True or False for each of the following statements:

  You must be at least 21 years old to serve on a jury. True **False**

  Jury duty is optional. True **False**

  A jury helps decide if someone is innocent or guilty. **True** False

- At what level of government can citizens hold office?

  A. Local B. State C. Federal

  D. All of the above

- At what age can an American citizen begin voting? **18** years old

- Which of the following is a good way to contact a government leader?

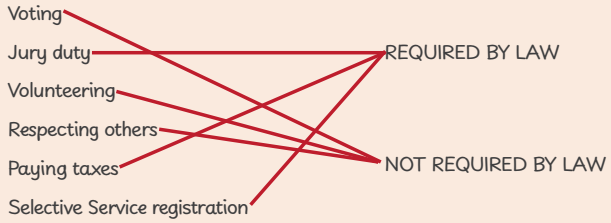
  A. Show up at their front door.

  B. Send them a letter.

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- Fill in the blanks. Men between the ages of **18** and **25** are expected to register for the Selective Service System.

- Draw a line from each item in the list below to REQUIRED BY LAW or NOT REQUIRED BY LAW.



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- Circle whether this statement is true or false: Children in the United States are required by law to go to some form of school.

  True False

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