ANSWER KEY

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

Lesson 1

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- Draw a star on the four corners.
- Circle the region in which Utah lies:

Pacific | Mountain

- Write the state codes or names of the states that border Utah. (Hint: See the reference map of the United States of America on page iv and the map on page 1 if you need help.)

Nevada NV | Idaho ID | Wyoming WY | Colorado CO | Arizona AZ | New Mexico NM

Page 3

Match the riddles to the state symbols they describe.

My name may make you think I'm from another state, but Utah is my true home. I may not seem like anything special, but my kind staved off starvation.

I'm a house for hard workers that like to be part of a team. Even though Utah is no longer named after me, you can still find my image in important places.

I'm not just pretty to look at; you can also eat me! But be careful—I have a look-alike that will make you sick!

beehive

sego lily

California gull

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This stripe is in the shape of a mountain range, representing the Rocky Mountains and the snow Utah is famous for. The color also symbolizes peace.

This part of the flag symbolizes Utah's lakes and skies, as well as principles of freedom, faith, and tradition.



This symbol includes five points, which represent the five Tribal Nations in Utah, and the shape represents Utah becoming the 45th star on the American flag.

This part of the flag includes the state symbol, representing industry and hard work. The shape around it symbolizes prosperity, strength, and unity.

This stripe is included for the rocks and canyons found in Southern Utah, which millions of people from around the world come to see. The color stands for perseverance. Together, the colors pay respect to the colors of the American flag.

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State Code	State Motto	Year Utah Became a State
UT	Industry	1896

Write the name of each symbol in the provided space, and then draw the symbol in the corresponding box. If you need help, you can look back on the reading to find the answers.

State Emblem	State Animal	State Bird
Beehive	Rocky Mountain elk	California gull

State Flower	State Tree
Sego lily	Quaking aspen

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Lesson 2

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- 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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- Write the state codes of all four states that fall on the longitude line of 110° W.

  MT WY UT AZ

- Circle the coordinates that are closest to Utah.

  35° N, 87° W 25° N, 82° W

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

  Yes **No**

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

  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, or 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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- Kings Peak is 4,726 meters (15,504 feet) lower than Mount Everest. How high is Kings Peak? Circle the correct elevation.

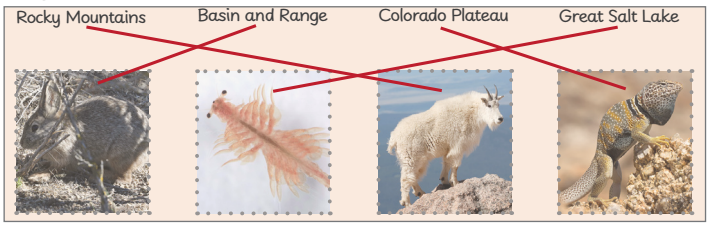
  4,123 meters (13,528 feet) 3,652 meters (11,980 feet)

- Mount Everest is 8,185 meters (26,854 feet) higher than Beaver Dam Wash. How high is Beaver Dam Wash? Circle the correct elevation.

  851 meters (2,790 feet) **664 meters (2,178 feet)**

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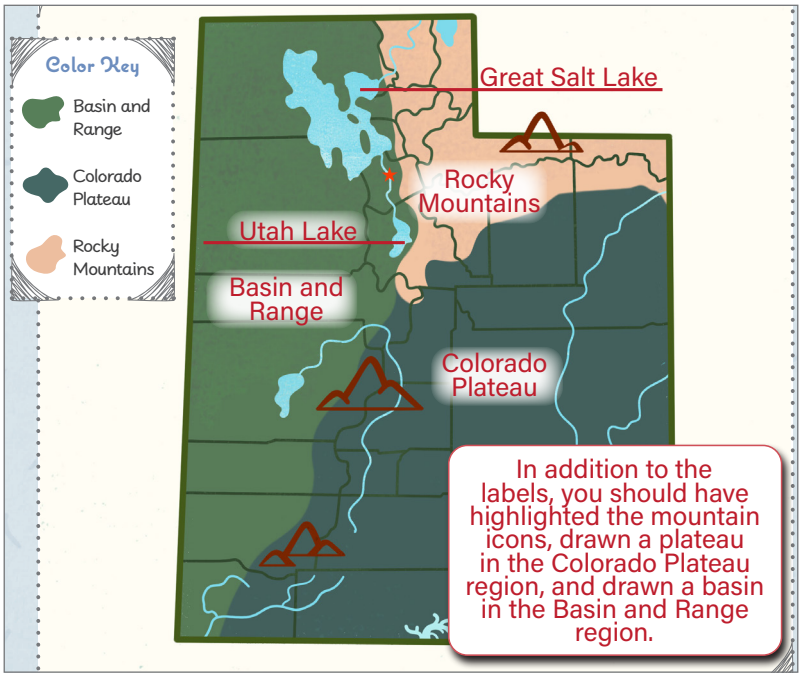
Rocky Mountains — Basin and Range — Colorado Plateau — Great Salt Lake



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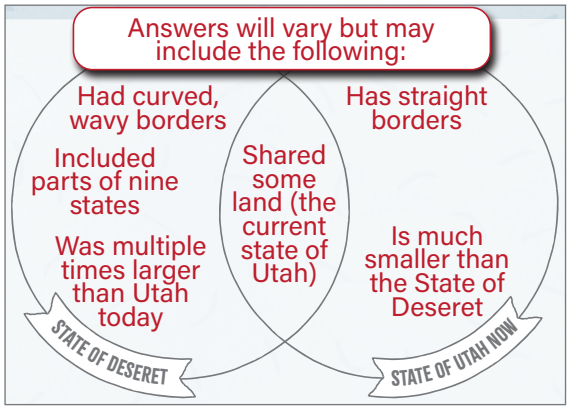
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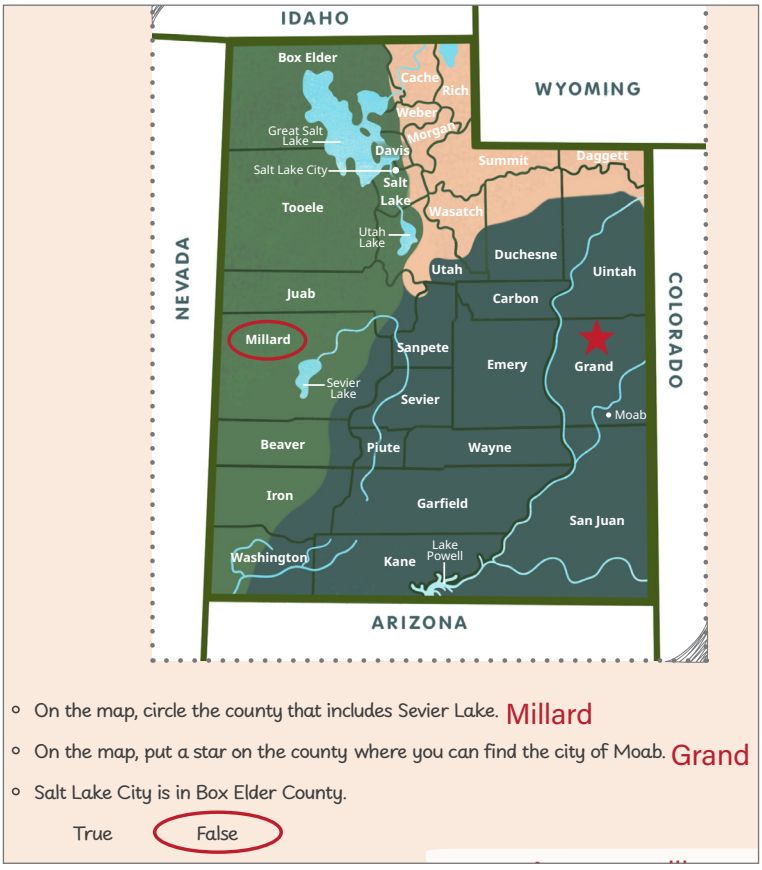


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- On the map, circle the county that includes Sevier Lake. Millard
- On the map, put a star on the county where you can find the city of Moab. Grand
- Salt Lake City is in Box Elder County.

True (False)

Lesson 3 (continued)

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Using the information above and the map to the right, answer the questions below.

- Salt Lake City is next to the Ozark Mountains.

True	False
	✓

- Temple Square is located in an urban area.

True	False
✓	

- Find and circle these six major cities of Utah on the map.
  - ☐ Salt Lake City
  - ☐ Provo
  - ☐ West Jordan
  - ☐ Orem
  - ☐ Ogden
  - ☐ St. George



Lesson 4

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We use edible natural resources as food to provide nutrients to our bodies.

Many plants and animals are raised for their fibers, which we use to make clothing.

Some natural resources help us produce energy such as heat and electricity to power homes and cars.

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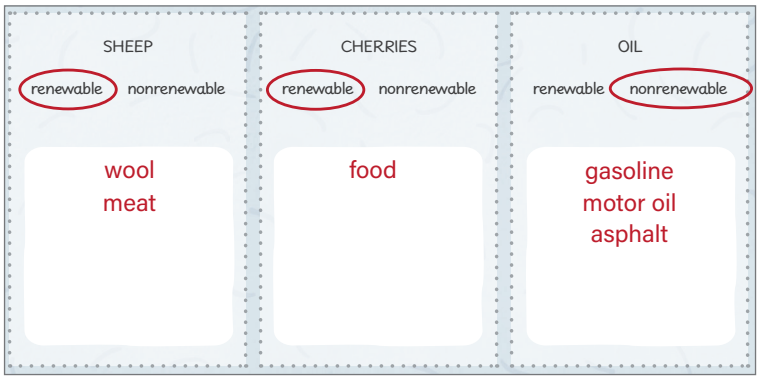
- The largest reservoir in Utah—and second largest in the United States—is located on the Colorado River. What is its name?
- Utah's largest hydroelectric dam produces electricity for people as far away as Nebraska! It is located in the northeast, on the Green River. What is its name?
- Find the reservoir directly east of Utah Lake, on the other side of the Wasatch Mountains. This is considered one of the best places for fishing in Utah and arguably all of the United

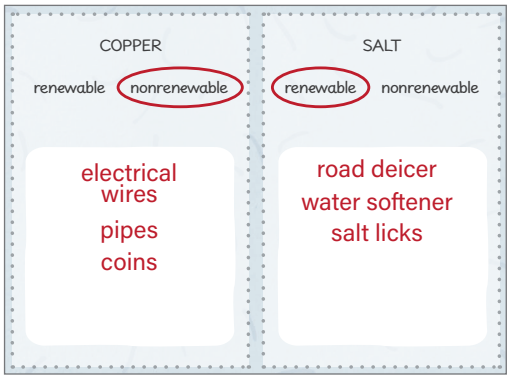
Strawberry Reservoir
Flaming Gorge
Lake Powell

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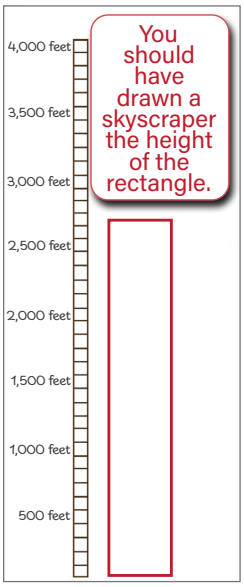
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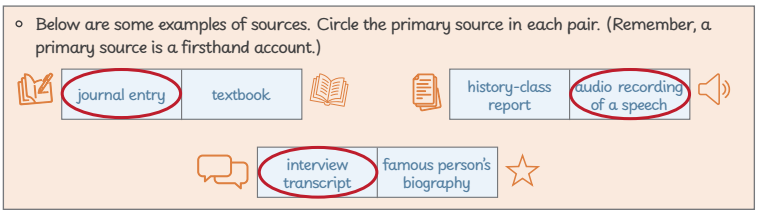


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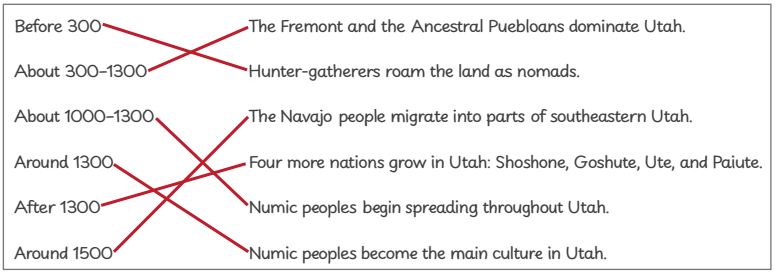
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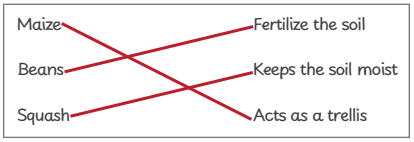


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- If a Shoshone met a Comanche, it might be similar to an American meeting someone who speaks
  British English .
- If a Northern Paiute met a Shoshone, it might be similar to an American meeting someone who speaks
  Norwegian, Danish, Swedish, etc.
- If a Ute met a Navajo, it might be similar to an American meeting someone who speaks
  Hebrew, Arabic, Egyptian, etc.

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Escalante City	a French-Canadian trapper who survived an ambush near Utah Lake
Fremont Island	an American owner of a fur company in the Uinta and Wasatch mountains
Ashley National Forest	an American explorer and mapmaker of the Great Salt Lake and Great Basin
Provo River	a famous British trapper who explored northern Utah
Ogden City	a Spanish friar who kept a diary of his expedition to Utah

- Which empire had claimed the Utah area by 1776? Spain

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September 13, 1776: "[The river flows] between two lofty stone hogbacks [or ridges] which, after forming a sort of corral, come so closely together that one can barely make out the gorge through which the river comes."

September 23–24, 1776: "[We] crossed over to the other side of the river, went up a small hill, and caught [sight] of the lake and spreading valley. . . . The Timpanogotzis [TIM-pan-oh-GOT-zees, the local tribe of Utes] are so named after the lake where they reside, which they call Timpanogo."

November 2, 1776: "[We camped] close to a multitude of earthen embankments, small mesas, and peaks of red earth, which look like ruins of a fortress at first sight."



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- When the fur trade reached its peak around 1830, a successful mountain man might trap about 500 pounds of furs each year and sell them for $5 per pound.

How much money is this per year? $2,500

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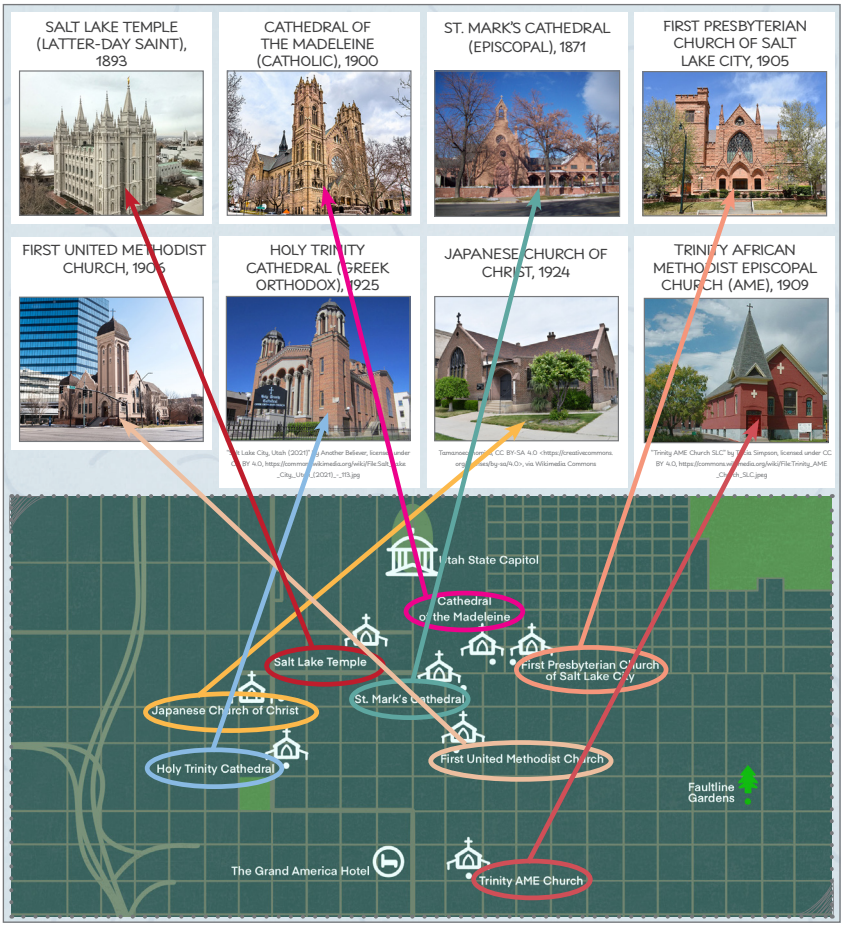
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- List the three main enemies Utah's early settlers faced.

dry climate
frost
crickets

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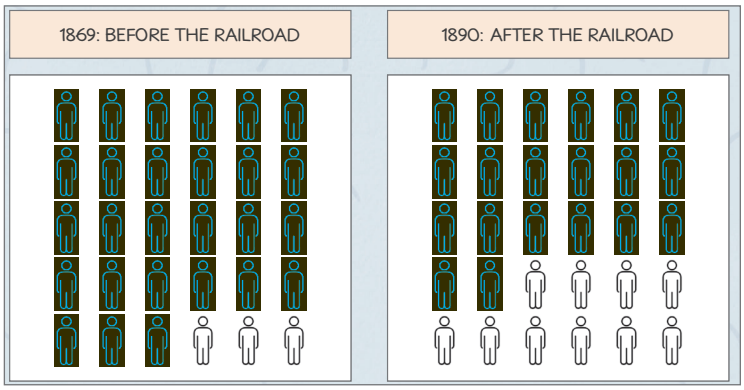
- Imagine the State of Deseret existed today. Study the map to the right, and then check the cities below that would be part of the state.

☑ Las Vegas	☐ Tucson
☑ Reno	☑ Phoenix
☐ Sacramento	☐ Santa Fe
☑ Los Angeles	☐ Denver
☑ San Diego	☐ Boise

- Now imagine Utah Territory existed today. On the list above, circle the one city that would still be within Utah Territory's boundaries.

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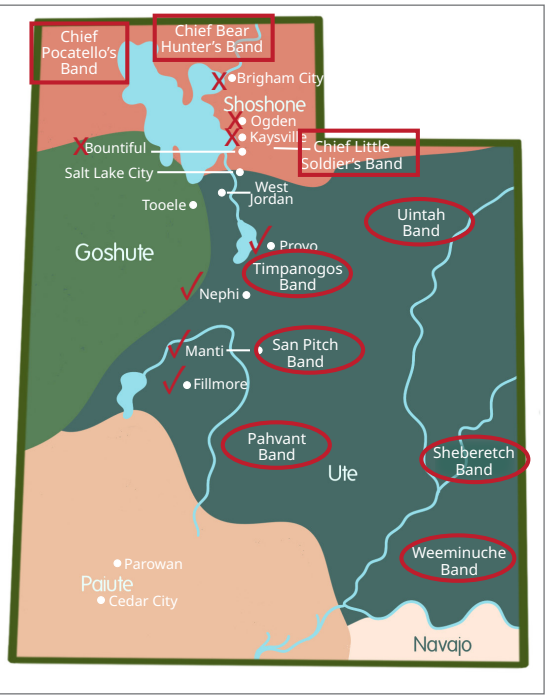
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1. Young believed building the transcontinental telegraph was "work so beneficial".
2. Young hoped the telegraph would "[support] the true interests of [Americans]"
3. Young stated that Utah had not seceded but was "firm for [America's] constitution and laws".

Lesson 10

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- Circle the six Ute bands on this map.
- Put a rectangle around each of the three Shoshone bands.
- Put an X by the names of the four Latter-day Saint settlements that were most likely to interact with Shoshone bands. Bountiful, Kaysville, Ogden, Brigham City
- Put a check mark by the names of the four Latter-day Saint settlements that were most likely to interact with Ute bands. Provo, Manti, Nephi, Fillmore



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- Find the intersection of I-15 and I-70. Cove Fort is just north of I-70 and just east of I-15. Put a dot at that location on this map and write "Cove Fort" by it.

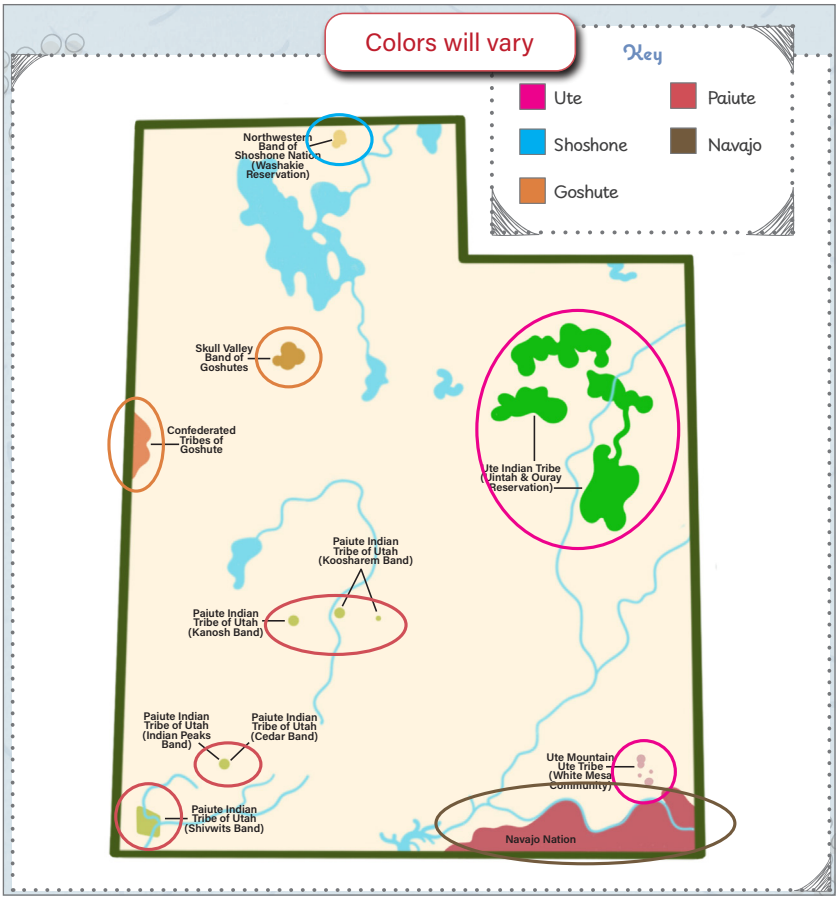


acehc lavely — Cache Valley — Where the Walker War began

hatu alvyel — Utah Valley — Where the Black Hawk War began

pnaetes vleayl — Sanpete Valley — Where the Bear River Massacre occurred

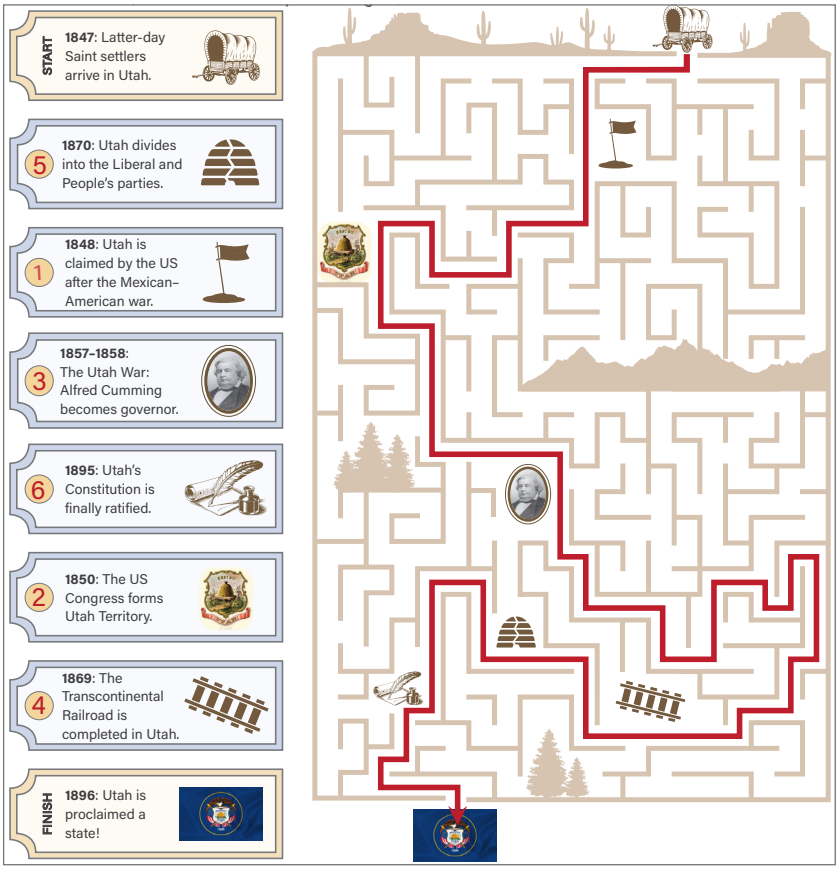
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- Draw a square around the governor who served the shortest term in the chart below.
- Draw a star in the chart below by the governor who served twice.
- Which US president appointed the most governors of Utah? Ulysses S. Grant
- How many governors generally had a friendly relationship with the Latter-day Saints? 7
- How many governors had an unfriendly relationship with the Latter-day Saints? 5

Governor
Brigham Young
Alfred Cumming
John W. Dawson
Stephen S. Harding
James D. Doty
Charles Durkee
John Shaffer
Vernon H. Vaughan
George Lemuel Woods
Samuel Beach Axtell
George W. Emery
Eli Houston Murray
* Caleb Walton West
Arthur Lloyd Thomas
* Caleb Walton West

Lesson 12

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laissez-faire	: the idea that government should not interfere with buyers or sellers
strike	: a protest where employees demand something from a company
regulation	: a law meant to control or influence buyers and sellers
gilded	: covered thinly with gold
progress	: to move forward or improve

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Lesson 12 (continued)

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1. In what year did Utah become a territory?

   d. 1776
   b. 1821
   (v.) 1850

2. In what year did Utah become a state?

   a. 1872
   (o.) 1896
   i. 1900

3. How many times did Utah apply to become a state?

   (t.) 7
   s. 3
   a. 10

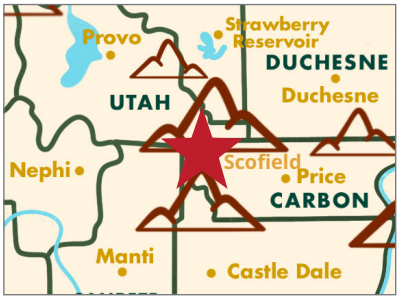
4. Which president declared Utah a state?

   (e.) Grover Cleveland
   h. Abraham Lincoln
   s. Ulysses S. Grant

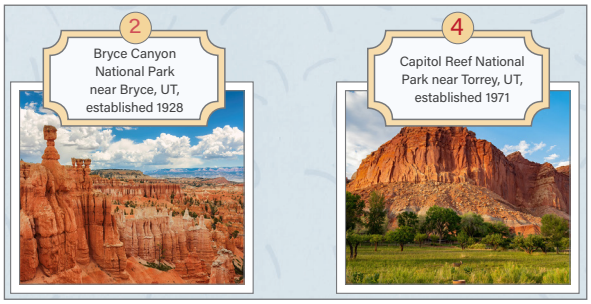
Suffrage is the right to

V O T E.
1 2 3 4

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Lesson 13

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- George Grimshaw spent five months in the trenches in France. To give himself comfort, he inscribed five words of a hymn on his bag. Unscramble those words below.

I dene eTeh ryvee oruh

I need Thee every hour

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The Axis Powers	The Allies
1. Germany	1. France
2. Italy	2. Great Britain
3. Japan	3. The Soviet Union (modern-day Russia)
	4. The United States

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- How many counties in Utah were in this area?

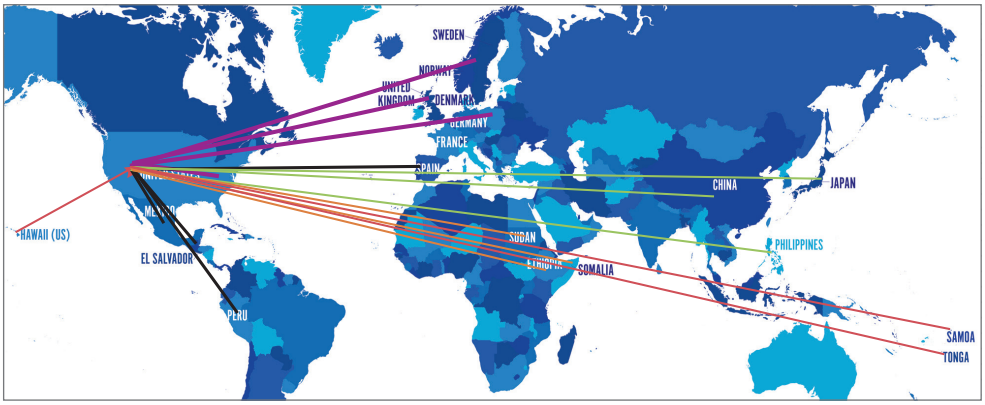
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Cultural	Heritage
the beliefs, traditions, and creations of your family or community	something that is passed down or given to you

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1. During this celebration, people may visit the Holy Trinity Cathedral in Salt Lake City and eat roasted lamb and gyros [YEE-rohs].
   laSt kaLe rekeG latisveF — Salt Lake Greek Festival
2. This festival in Midway features polka and waltz dances and music from accordions, alpenhorns, and yodelers.
   siSws aDsy — Swiss Days
3. This festival in Salt Lake City includes bagpipes, kilts, and a strength competition where people throw weights, stones, and even logs.
   ctostiSh langHihd maseG — Scottish Highland Games
4. At this event in Ephraim, you can see a Viking beard competition, eat Swedish meatballs, and hear stories from Denmark and Norway.
   nancinSaviad vastiFel — Scandinavian Festival

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- In 1896 the US Army assigned these men to Fort Douglas in Salt Lake City. This was one of only four African American units in the Army. The soldiers and their families made Salt Lake City's Black population four times bigger! Though some White residents were unsure about the change, the unit proved to be a valuable part of the community, and it had a beloved band and baseball team.
- Although Black Latter-day Saints believed the same things as their fellow White members, they were often the only Black people in their congregation and found it hard to feel connected. In 1971 Darius Gray, Ruffin Bridgeforth, Jr., and Eugene Orr asked Church leaders to form a Black congregation in Salt Lake City to help them build community. Black Latter-day Saints still met with their regular congregations, but they now also gathered in a separate group. This group discussed the unique spiritual needs of Black Utahns and sang gospel songs common in African American churches.
- In the early 1900s, segregation practices left young Black people in Salt Lake City with few fun things to do. They needed somewhere to gather. One woman organized bazaars, dinners, and bake sales to raise money for a community center in her Black neighborhood. Built by Black Utahns, the building was completed in 1964. Sadly, she passed away just months before it was finished. Still, for several decades, her effort continued to bless Black Utahns with a place to gather.

Nettie Gregory
24th Infantry Regiment
Genesis Group

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Galatians 6:5
For every man shall bear his own burden.

Proverbs 3:5
Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding.

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- Today, Utah is regarded as one of the best places to run a business.



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Answers will vary but could include the following:

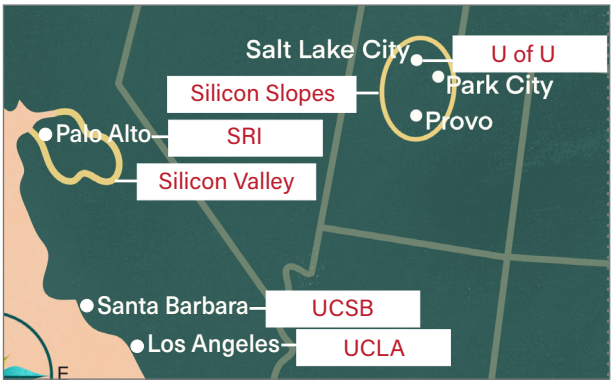
1890–1900: ZCMI font, shape of the top of the building

1910: shape of the top of the building, perpendicular ZCMI sign

1967: awning over sidewalk

2024: ZCMI font, the date to the right of ZCMI says 1999

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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

Lesson 17

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ARTICLE V SECTION 1

The powers of the government of the State of Utah shall be divided into three distinct departments, the legislative, the executive, and the judicial; and no person charged with the exercise of powers, properly belonging to one of these departments, shall exercise any functions appertaining to either of the others, except in the cases herein expressly directed or permitted.

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Lieutenant Governor	elected together with the governor; second-in-command; supports the governor as requested
State Auditor	conducts ***audits***, or special inspections; makes sure the state government uses tax money honestly and follows all laws
State Treasurer	manages all the state government's money
Attorney General	the chief legal officer; enforces laws and represents the government in court

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- [ ] Beaver
- [x] Box Elder
- [ ] Cache
- [ ] Carbon
- [ ] Daggett
- [ ] Davis
- [x] Duchesne
- [ ] Emery
- [ ] Garfield
- [x] Grand
- [x] Iron
- [x] Juab
- [ ] Kane
- [x] Millard
- [ ] Morgan
- [ ] Piute
- [ ] Rich
- [ ] Salt Lake
- [x] San Juan
- [ ] Sanpete
- [x] Sevier
- [ ] Summit
- [x] Tooele
- [x] Uintah
- [ ] Utah
- [ ] Wasatch
- [x] Washington
- [ ] Wayne
- [ ] Weber

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Synonym 1

M	E	M	O	R	A	B	L	E
17	4	17	2	13	5	26	18	4

Synonym 2

E	X	T	R	A	O	R	D	I	N	A	R	Y
4	8	11	13	5	2	13	24	3	16	5	13	7

Synonym 3

W	O	R	T	H
9	2	13	11	21

K	N	O	W	I	N	G
19	16	2	9	3	16	22

A	B	O	U	T
5	26	2	1	11

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1912: High jumper Alma Richards was the first Utahn to win an **mipcOly odlg dalme**.

Olympic gold medal

1933: George Henry Dern became the first Utahn to serve in a **drespniet's banctie**, as Secretary of War under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

president's cabinet





1921: Mignon Barker Richmond became the first Black woman to **drautage morf gleeloc** in Utah.

graduate from college

1932: Jake Harmon and Lorenzo Smith separately opened Utah's first **cryoger orstes**.

grocery stores

1947: Wat Misaka from Ogden became the first non-White player in the **atiNonal stekblaBal** Association (NBA).

National Basketball

1976: Reverend Robert Harris was the first Black person elected to the Utah **estat glaseetilur**.

state legislature

1912: BYU Athletic Director Eugene Roberts led the first group to **mumsit Munot sogoTipnam**.

summit Mount Timpanogos

1997: Chemist Paul D. Boyer was the first Utahn to win the **beloN ziPer**.

Nobel Prize

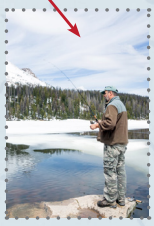


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AVARD FAIRBANKS	DOUG MILLER	J. WILLARD MARRIOTT	MERLIN OLSEN
Fairbanks was a talented sculptor from Provo who desired his art to be understandable and uplifting. He is also credited with creating the first ram logo for Dodge vehicles.	Miller was known as "Mr. Outdoors." He was an award-winning TV personality who visited Utah's "wild places" and told stories about hiking, hunting, fishing, off-roading, and other activities.	Marriott was a businessman from Weber County who opened his first business (a root beer stand) in Washington, DC. It grew into a respected restaurant and hotel business now found in more than 140 countries and territories.	Olsen attended Utah State University, where he won awards for both his athletic skill and effort at school. After a very successful professional football career, he became a prominent actor on the TV show *Little House on the Prairie*.









Lesson 19

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Lower Calf Creek Falls



in the Grand Staircase–Escalante National Monument

Navajo Loop and Queens Garden



Big Elk Lake



in Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest

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FREEWAY	a road, often unpaved, that passes through wilderness areas such as mountain forests or open deserts; may require four-wheel drive or off-highway vehicles like ATVs
HIGHWAY	a road that drivers can only enter through controlled on-ramps and off-ramps; meant for smooth, fast travel with no stopping
BYWAY	a main road that connects cities and towns; may have multiple lanes or just two
BACKWAY	a road that does not follow the main route; may follow scenery and landscapes rather than a direct path from one place to another

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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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- 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?

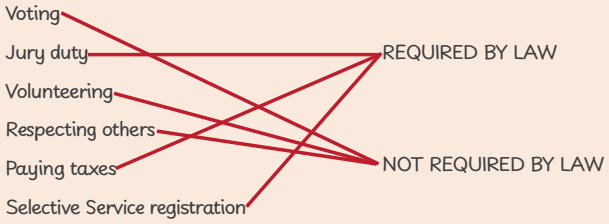
  A. Show up at their front door.

  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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