Reliable Research for all Curricular Areas
America’s Historical Newspapers

Provides primary sources from over 400 historical U.S. newspapers dated from 1690 to 2000.
New York Social Studies Curriculum Framework

Unit 1: Colonialism and the Road to Revolution (Lesson Plans 1, 2, and 3)

Unit 2: The Constitution and the Structure of the U.S. Government (Lesson Plans 4 and 5)

Unit 3: Westward Expansion (Lesson 6)

Unit 4: Sectionalism: The Road to Civil War

Unit 5: The Civil War

Unit 6: Reconstruction

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Unit 7: Industrialization

Unit 8: Imperialism and the Spanish American War

Unit 9: World War I

Unit 10: The Great Depression

Unit 11: World War II

Unit 12: The Cold War and Post-War America

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NewsBank’s America’s Historical Newspapers - Timeline Topics 1690 - 2000
America’s Historical Newspapers

- Supports other subject areas such as Science and English Language Arts
America’s Historical Newspapers

- Provides the complete digital version of every newspaper including illustrations, advertisements, cartoons and more.
Access World News

- Provides information from over 11,000 sources from around the world in full text to meet the research needs of students and teachers alike.
The system provides students the ability to get relative information in all subject areas with just 2 clicks via our suggested topics.
Results can be filtered by Lexile levels, location, source type and more to give students the ability to narrow the results to exactly what they are looking for.
Seed banks ‘will not save’ third of endangered plants - NewsInvestment calls to protect species from climate change

More than a third of critically endangered plant species cannot be saved from extinction by freezing them in seed banks, scientists have warned.

Projects such as the Svalbard Global Seed Vault have been set up to protect the world’s plant diversity from doomsday events ranging from nuclear war to extreme climate change.

In the UK, Kew’s Millennium Seed Bank is aiming to protect three quarters of the world’s threatened plant species within the next two years.

“Ex-situ conservation of plants is more critical than ever, with many threats to plant populations including climate change, habitat conversion and plant pathogens, we need to make sure we’re doing all we can to conserve the most important and threatened species,” said Dr John Dickie, head of seed collections at Kew.
Additional Features

- **Special Reports** current and retrospective news articles and images organized to easily examine key global issues and events, people and important monthly themes.
- **Hot Topics** current research topics covering key global issues, events and people about business economics, crime, politics science, health, sports, the arts and much more.
- **Daily Headlines & Activities** articles on the top news stories of the day covering all subject areas including over 4500 lesson plans/activities aligned to education standards.
### Additional Features

- **Lesson plans/Activates available by subject area**

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#### Curricular Areas
- Science
- Social Studies
- World History
- World Geography

#### Activity Archive
- **New Year’s Resolutions - Diet Trends and Lifestyle**
  - Curricular Area(s): Biology, Health, Science
- **Partial Government Shutdown**
  - Curricular Area(s): Government, Social Studies
- **Shortest Day of the Year - Winter Solstice**
  - Curricular Area(s): Culture, Environment, Science
- **Climate Change and the Galapagos Islands**
  - Curricular Area(s): Environment, Social Studies, World Geography
- **Life Expectancies Around the World**
  - Curricular Area(s): Health, Social Studies, Sociology, World Geography
- **North Korea’s Human Rights Record**
  - Curricular Area(s): Culture, Government, Social Studies
- **New Rules for the Paris Agreement**
  - Curricular Area(s): Environment, Government
- **Skin Health and Disorders**
  - Curricular Area(s): Biology, Health
- **Changes to the Clean Water Act**
  - Curricular Area(s): Environment, Government
- **White House Chief of Staff**
  - Curricular Area(s): Government
Additional Features

- Sample Activity/Lesson Plan

Partial Government Shutdown

Topic: What is the impact of the 2018-2019 partial government shutdown?
Curricular Areas: Government, Social Studies

Educational Standards

- Literacy in History/Social Studies Standard: Writing/Text Type and Purposes
  Benchmark: Write informative/explanatory texts to examine and convey complex ideas and information clearly and accurately through
- Language Arts Standard: Writing/Research to Build and Present Knowledge/Conduct short as well as more sustained research projects based on focused questions
  Benchmark: Conduct short as well as more sustained research projects to answer a question (including a self-generated question) or solve a problem; narrow or broaden the inquiry when appropriate; synthesize multiple sources on the subject, demonstrating understanding of the subject under investigation.

Activity

1. Why has the U.S. government partially shutdown? What parts of the government will
   and will not be affected by this shutdown? When was the last time the government
   shutdown? Share what you know with your classmates.

   to-do list: Try to end shutdown” When will Democrats take over the control of the US
   House of Representatives that they won in the 2020 midterm elections? Who will
   presumably be the next House speaker, and what will be the first order of business be?
   What is the Democratic position on President Trump’s request for funding for a border
   wall, and how will their new control of the House impact the possibility of that funding?
   What else is on the agenda for the new Democrat-controlled House?

3. Find information about the current federal government shutdown. Use a star chart to
   organize your research. What is a government shutdown? When and why did the current
   shutdown begin? How many government agencies have been closed in this shutdown,
   and what agencies are they? How many federal workers, or “non-essential” employees,
   were sent home without pay when the shutdown began? How has Congress addressed
   the lost wages for these workers in past shutdowns? What actions were taken by
   Congress regarding the federal budget on the following dates in 2018 that led up to the
   current partial shutdown: August 23, September 8, December 12, December 14, December
   31 and January 1, 2019? Which federal departments are deemed essential services and
   are not closed during a shutdown? What government programs are never affected by a
   shutdown, include?

4. Search NewsBank’s online resources for news reporting on the current partial shutdown.
   What invitation has President Trump made in an attempt to resolve the partial
   shutdown crisis over funding for a border wall? Who was excluded in his invitation and
   who is expected to attend? What statements did Representative Nancy Pelosi make in a
   letter she wrote to Democrats on January 3? What plans do House Democrats have to
   end the partial shutdown by Thursday, January 3? How has President Trump appeared
   to shift his stance on border wall funding through tweets over the last few days?
   Who is Donald Trump and what has he stated about the Senate’s position on
   any bills the House sends to them that do not include funding for a border wall?
   What does the column believe about the public opinion on his request for border wall funding?

Find Related Articles government AND shutdown AND partial AND “President
Donald Trump” AND border AND fund AND (security OR wall)

Additional Resources

NewsBank’s Online Resources
Access World News
America’s Historical Newspapers
NewsBank Special Reports
Graphic Organizers - Enchanted Learning
www.enchantedlearning.com/graphicorganizers/
Library
Internet
What is a Government Shutdown? Effects in 2018 and 2019 https://www.thefreelance.com -
Investing - US Economy - Fiscal Policy

Presentation/Assessment Options

- Using your research from activity three, create a chart that shows the impact of the
  federal government’s partial shutdown. Name the government agencies that have been
  closed, the number of federal employees currently not working, and what the total
  salaries of those employees amount to. Include facts about additional impacts of the
  shutdown, for example, on the economy, on national parks, current situation at the
  U.S. southern border, etc. Display your chart in the classroom.

- What is the job of the elected officials in Congress? Are they doing their jobs to the best
  of their abilities by allowing the government to shutdown? Why or why not? Could this
  shutdown have been avoided, and if so, how? If you were a member of Congress, how
  would you vote in the situation? What is President Trump’s responsibilities during the
  shutdown? Have a roundtable discussion to share your thoughts about the government
  shutdown.
New K6 research tool Coming Soon

- Helps students learn critical thinking skills, solve problems and make real-world connections.
- Includes authoritative sources and age-specific publications.
- Graphical interface to engage early learners in research and technology
- Supports all subjects with suggested topics that get to relative information with just 2 clicks.
- Filters for Lexile levels, location, source type and more to give students the ability to narrow the results to exactly what they are looking for.
**Specialized Databases**

**Twentieth-Century Global Perspectives**

**Apartheid: Global Perspectives** 1946-1996 - this collection contains thousands of translated news broadcasts and publications, written by both the people who experienced apartheid and those around the world who watched, reacted to and analyzed it.

**American Proxy Wars: Korea and Vietnam** - were defining events of the 20th century. Understand these wars and the influence on 20th-century geopolitics, with original sources covering Cold War politics, East-West relations, colonial history and more.

**American Race Relations: Global Perspectives** 1941-1996 - the only archive covering foreign perspectives of American racial issues in the mid-20th century. This is a unique collection of primary source documents on racial justice from around the world.

**The Cold War: Global Perspectives on East-West Tensions** 1945-1991 - the Cold War was a force in global politics from the end of WWII and 1990. These primary source documents from around the world shed light on this crucial time in world history.

**Immigrations, Migrations and Refugees: Global Perspectives** 1941-1996. This archive from sources around the world covers post-World War II Jewish resettlement, South African apartheid, Latin American migrations to the United States and much more.

**Middle East and North Africa: Global Perspectives** 1958-1994 - this online archive offers first-hand reporting and deep analysis on important issues and historic events from Morocco to Egypt to Afghanistan with unique content not available anywhere else.

**Nuclear Arms and Weapons of Mass Destruction** – provides primary sources covering the development, proliferation, and containment of weapons of mass destruction that shaped technology, international conflicts, politics, and more.

**Propaganda and the Chinese Press** – Xinhua, the official organ of China’s Communist Party, has long provided the country’s perspective on international issues and events. For the first time articles between 1946 and 1996 are available in English.

**Pravda Archive** 1959-1996 – this primary source and the official newspaper of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, Pravda, considered a bellwether of Soviet thought, previously only available in Russian is now available in English.

**World Protest and Reform Movements** – a unique collection of primary source materials giving valuable insight into the protests and reforms that changed the course of world history and provides diverse global reactions to major 20th-century movements.
Specialized Databases

**African American Studies and Civil Rights**

**African Americans and Reconstruction: Hope and Struggle** 1865-1833 - provides nearly 1400 fully searchable printed works essential for understanding the African-American struggle for identity from the end of the Civil War to the beginning of Jim Crow.

**African Americans and Jim Crow: Repression and Protest** 1833-1922 - offers more than 1,000 fully searchable printed works critical for insight into African-American culture and life from the beginning of Jim Crow to World War I and beyond.

**African American Newspapers** provides insight into the culture and contributions of African Americans from 1827 to 1998. Primary sources from 35 states includes the *Freedom's Journal* (NY), the first African American newspaper published in the U.S.

**Black Authors 1556-1922** has more than 550 fully catalogued and searchable works by black authors from the Americas, Europe and Africa, compiled by the curators of the *Afro-Americana Imprints* collection, the largest existing collection of its kind.

**Civil Rights in America** Reconstruction to the Great Society – an archive of primary sources related to civil rights in the United States used for teaching and researching American history, political science, social justice, and related fields.