

WORLDSTRIDES SUPPORTS TEXAS SOCIAL STUDIES STANDARDS IN GRADES 8 - 12

On a WorldStrides **history** program, students experience history like they never have before, as they visit some of the most educational and exciting destinations the East Coast has to offer. **WorldStrides'** educational activities support various Texas social studies standards for students at the middle and high school levels. Most importantly, our hands-on approach focuses on developing students' understanding of inquiry-based history through investigation and experimentation.

Activity	Description of Activity	Standards	
Air and Space Museum: <i>Plans, Planes and Planets</i>	Students experience the history of flight and space in this interactive museum. Students complete a mapping exercise to study flight and space travel throughout US history.	History and Science and Technology Standards 113.24.28.B	Analyze the impact of transportation systems on the growth, development and urbanization of the United States.
		History 113.24..1C	Explain the significance of the following dates: 1861-65.
American History Museum: <i>Photo Hunt</i>	Gain a unique perspective on US history in this relic-filled museum. Students engage in a photo scavenger hunt to find key artifacts that relate to significant U.S. historical events.	History Standards 113.24	Understands traditional historical points of reference in US History through 1877. Describe defining characteristics, apply chronology, and explain significance of important events and dates.
American Indian Museum: <i>How the Stars Came to Be</i>	Learn about the history and culture of the Native American Indians. Listen to native stories and myths while developing a personal family narrative.	History Standards 113.24.5.G	Analyze federal and state Indian policies and the removal and resettlement of Cherokee Indians during the Jacksonian era.
		Culture Standards 113.24.5.G	Understands the relationships between and among people from various groups, including racial, ethnic, and religious groups during the 17 th , 18 th , and 19 th centuries.
Arlington Cemetery: <i>Honor & Service</i>	Discover the importance of heroes of our country who fight for our freedoms. Students will hear personal stories from soldier perspectives from the Civil War to the present.	Citizenship Standards 113.24.5.G	Explain the importance of personal responsibilities such as accepting responsibility for one's behavior and supporting one's family as a citizen of the United States.

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Capital Building: <i>Freedom</i>	Hike up to this place where national decisions are made. Here, students will engage in a debate on the topic of power and authority. How much is too much between the states and the federal government?	History Standards 113.24.3	Students understand significant and political and economic issues of the time.
		History Standards 113.24.18	Students understand the dynamic nature of the powers of the national government and state governments in a federal system.
Bureau of Engraving and Printing: <i>Conspiracy & Counterfeits</i>	Students will study the history of the dollar bill, design their own bill, and discover latest developments in technology, counterfeiting and the role of the government.	Economics Standards 113.24.15	Students understand the origins and development of the free enterprise system in the United States.
		History 113.24..1C	Explain the significance of the following dates: 1861-65
FDR Memorial: <i>Fireside Chats</i>	FDR was a significant world leader and president who prevailed in difficult times. Students will learn how he overcame adversity and developed a "personal" relationship with the people of the United States during war and depression eras.	Government Standards 113.32.16.B	Evaluate the impact of events, including Franklin Roosevelt's attempt to increase the number of U.S. Supreme Court justices, on the relationships among the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of government.
Ford's Theater and Peterson House <i>Conspiracy Theory</i>	Enjoy this national park and learn about the great characteristics of president Lincoln. Students will also study presidential assassinations and the impact on American society.	History Standards 113.8.A-C	The student understands individuals, issues, and events of the Civil War and the effects of Reconstruction on the political, economic, and social life of the nation.
Holocaust Museum <i>Responsibilities and Resistance</i>	Take a powerful journey to this dramatic museum that has life-changing impact. Students will study taking responsibility and understand the importance of resistance in time of turmoil and devastation.	History Standards 113.32.6.B	Analyze major issues and events of World War II such as fighting the war on multiple fronts, the internment of Japanese-Americans, the Holocaust, the battle of Midway, the invasion of Normandy.

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Iwo Jima Memorial <i>The Power of War Photography</i>	Students will discover and analyze famous war photographers and study the art and impact of their craft. They will practice the techniques of those who play such an important role in war.	Government Standards 113.32.6.E	Analyze the conflicts in Korea and Vietnam and describe their domestic and international effects.
Kennedy Center <i>Architecture and Aesthetics</i>	Take a tour of this famous venue and study the basic elements of performing center design and the future of acoustic technology.	Music Levels I-IV Standards 117.60-65.5.B/C	The student relates music to history, to society, and to culture. Students will be able to identify and describe the effects of society, culture, and technology on music and describe music-related career options.
		Multimedia Technologies Standards 126.26	The student uses technology applications to facilitate evaluation of communication, both process and product.
Korean War Memorial <i>Return with Honor</i>	This activity takes a closer look at this often "neglected" time period. There will be a discussion about the Korean War and students will watch a photo tribute to those who fought so bravely.	US History Standards 113.32.6.E	Here, students will analyze the conflicts in Korea and Vietnam and describe their domestic and international effects.
Library of Congress <i>Vote4 me.com</i>	Historians from all over the world visit the Library of Congress. This fun activity shows students the history of the nation's largest "library" catalog, and students participate in a discussion about the future of technology and politics.	US History Government Standards 113.24.16	The student understands the American beliefs and principles reflected in the U.S. Constitution and other important historic documents.
		US History Government Standards 113.24.17	The student understands the process of changing the U.S. Constitution and the impact of amendments on American society.

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Lincoln Memorial <i>Four Score and Seven Years Ago</i>	Take a breathtaking walk to this memorial and ponder the speeches made by this famous president. Students will discuss the impact that these speeches had at the time they were made as well as on the present.	US History Standards 113.24.7	The student understands individuals, issues, and events of the Civil War.
		US History Standards 113.24.8.C	Analyze Abraham Lincoln's ideas about liberty, equality, union, and government as contained in his first and second inaugural addresses and the Gettysburg Address.
Mount Vernon <i>Colonial House</i>	Discover and role-play at president Washington's first home. Students learn how different and difficult living in colonial times could be.	US History Standards 113.24.2	The student understands the causes of exploration and colonization eras.
National Archives <i>Saving our National Treasures</i>	This very interactive museum is hands-on and minds-on as students trace the history of our treasured U.S. historical documents. They learn preservation techniques and the mastery of security.	US History Government Standards 113.24.16.A	Identify the influence of ideas from historic documents including the Magna Carta, the English Bill of Rights, the Mayflower Compact, the Declaration of Independence, the Federalist Papers, and selected anti-federalist writings on the U.S. system of government.
National Zoo <i>Extinction</i>	Take a nature hike in the capital's oldest zoo. Students will hold an in-depth discussion about saving endangered species and what projects students can become involved in back in their home states.	Investigation and Experimentation All standards	Scientific progress is made by asking meaningful questions and conducting careful investigations
		Structure and Function in Living Systems Standards 112.22, 43, 44, 46	The anatomy and physiology of plants and animals illustrate the complementary nature of structure and function.

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Natural History Museum <i>Do Penguins Have Knees</i>	Scientists and historians have come together to create a museum unlike any other. As students complete this quirky scavenger hunt, they will learn all about science and history.	Ecology and Life Standards 112.22, 43, 44, 46	Organisms in ecosystems exchange energy and nutrients among themselves and with the environment
		Investigation and Experimentation All standards	Scientific progress is made by asking meaningful questions and conducting careful investigations
Supreme Court <i>Free Speech for All, Except Students</i>	Enjoy this amazing place of power and hold a debate with classmates about the music industry, free speech, and the rights of students.	US History Government Standards 113.24.19	The student understands the impact of landmark Supreme Court cases,
		US History Government Standards 113.24.19.B	Evaluate the impact of selected landmark Supreme Court decisions including Dred Scott v. Sandford on life in the United States.
Vietnam Memorial <i>POW's and Protests</i>	Take another walk to this solemn memorial dedicated to Vietnam Veterans. Students will review several case studies and discuss the differences between the soldiers and protestors of the Vietnam War.	US History Standards 113.32.8.C	Analyze the conflicts in Korea and Vietnam and describe their domestic and international effects.
Washington Monument <i>The Art of Social Protest</i>	Discover the art of social protest. A location for many past protests, this site is a great place to listen to the speeches of Martin Luther King, Jr. Students learn and practice how to communicate an effective message to the masses.	US History Standards 113.24.5	The student understands the challenges confronted by the government and its leaders in the early years of the Republic.
The White House <i>Power, Politics, and Paparazzi</i>	Discover the answers to the inside, secret life of being a child of a president. What is it really like? Learn about the role of the secret service or staff members of the White House.	US History Standards 113.24.5	The student understands the challenges confronted by the government and its leaders in the early years of the Republic.
		US History Geography 113.24.6.E	The student understands the location and characteristics of places and regions of the United States, past and present.



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WWII Memorial <i>Code Breakers of WWII</i>	The newest addition to the Washington Mall, the WWII Memorial is amazing. Here, students will analyze the life of a secret code breaker and the impact of the heroes on WWII on daily life. Students will create their own secret codes.	US History Standards 113.32.6	The student understands the impact of significant national and international decisions and conflicts from World War II and the Cold War to the present on the United States.