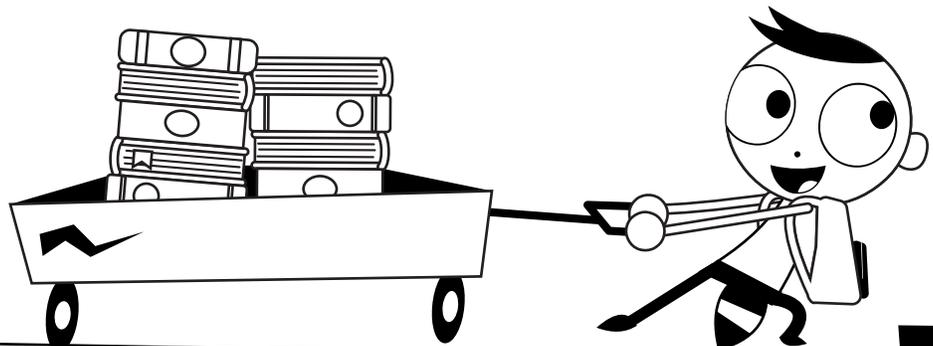
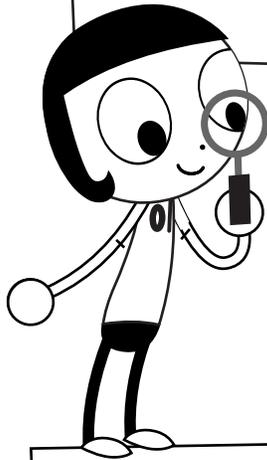




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Hello, Families!

Welcome to **Learn Along Bingo!** We're happy to share PBS KIDS activities with you and to work with PBS member stations and community partners across the country to help support learning at home. With Learn Along Bingo, children can view, explore, and play as they learn alongside their PBS KIDS friends on the PBS KIDS 24/7 channel. We hope your family will use it to inspire learning each and every day.

It's Learning About Black Leaders Week!

In this packet, there are printable activities and everyday learning ideas for you and your child to choose from. As you complete each square, mark it off to celebrate the learning.

Learning Spotlight: Learning About Black Leaders

Identifying specific contributions of people, past and present is important. We learn to celebrate individuals and the part they play in our lives.

Show What You Know: George Washington Carver Biosketch

The last activity in this packet is a perfect way for children to learn about George Washington Carver and his contributions.

Ready for more? Watch your favorite PBS KIDS shows on the 24/7 channel and live stream at pbskids.org/video/livetv or on your local PBS station.

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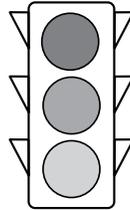


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Amazing Fact



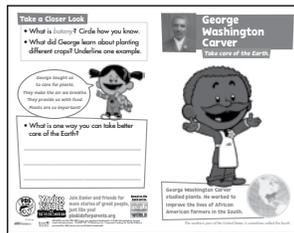
Garrett Morgan invented the three-position traffic signal. Make a traffic signal collage.



Jackie Joyner-Kersey's Favorite Sport



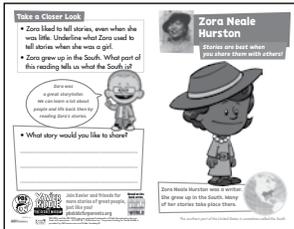
Make a saxophone from recyclable materials. Practice playing like jazz musician, Duke Ellington.



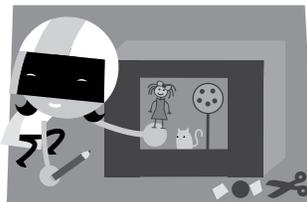
George Washington Carver Biosketch



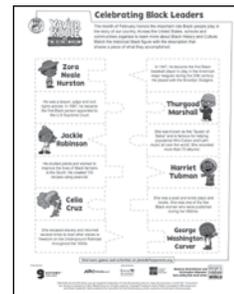
Draw a portrait of the first Black President of the United States of America, Barack Obama.



Zora Neale Hurston Biosketch



Make a diorama type painting from cardboard boxes. Artist, Jacob Lawrence, created this art style.



Celebrating Black Leaders

Grades 1-2

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Amazing Fact!

Name _____

Share one amazing fact about a historical Black figure.
What did you learn?

Draw here.



Handwriting practice lines consisting of solid top and bottom lines with a dashed middle line. There are four sets of these lines provided for writing.

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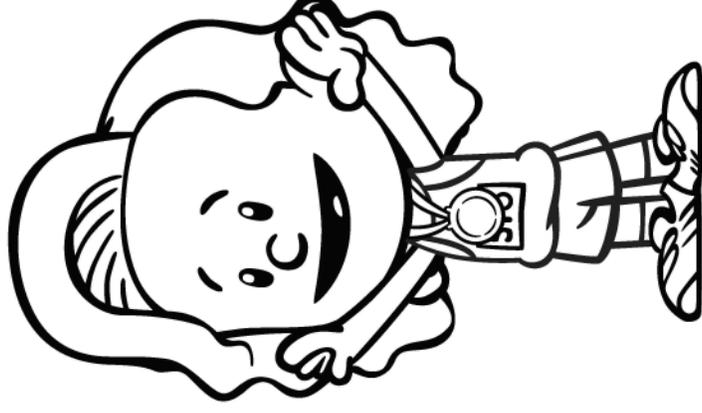




Jackie Joyner-Kersey

Name _____

Jackie loves track and field! She was the first American woman to win a gold medal in the heptathlon and she was a three-time gold medal-winning Olympian! Draw a picture of you practicing your favorite sport.



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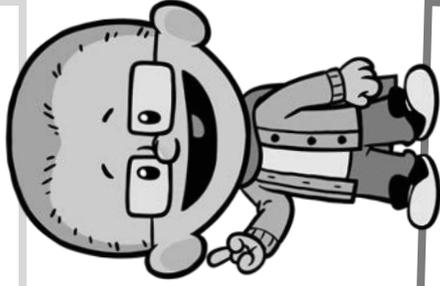


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Take a Closer Look

- Zora liked to tell stories, even when she was little. Underline what Zora used to tell stories when she was a girl.
- Zora grew up in the South. What part of this reading tells us what the South is?



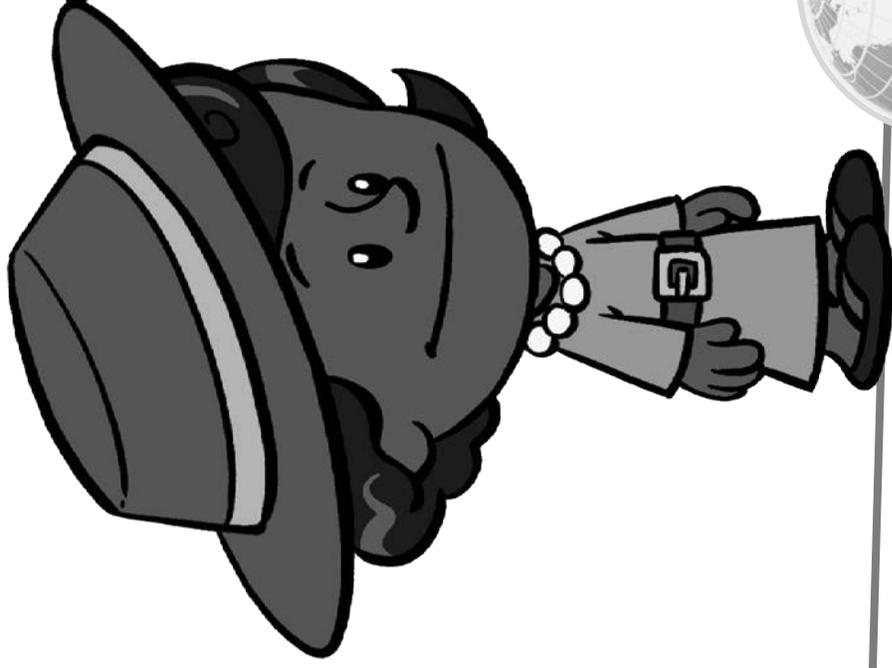
*Zora was
a great storyteller.
We can learn a lot about
people and life back then by
reading Zora's stories.*

- What story would you like to share?



Zora Neale Hurston

*Stories are best when
you share them with others!*



Zora Neale Hurston was a writer. She grew up in the South. Many of her stories take place there.

The southern part of the United States is sometimes called the South.

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Making Up Stories

Zora Neale Hurston was born in Alabama in 1891. She moved to Eatonville, Florida when she was 3.

When Zora was little, she listened to her neighbors tell stories. She also made up her own. Zora used her own homemade dolls to tell stories. She gave them names like Ms. Corn Shuck and Mr. Sweet Smell. In her stories, her dolls had many adventures!

Amazing Fact!

Young Zora made dolls out of soap, a spool of thread, and a doorknob, and a cornhusk!



This is an example of a corn husk doll.

Photo by John Morgan.

Writing Stories

Over the years, Zora moved a lot. She lived with different family members and friends in the South. She met many people. She wanted to know how people were the same and how they were different. She shared their stories with others. She also wrote stories about her life in the South.

Sharing Stories

Zora wrote poems, plays, and books. She was one of the few African American women who was *published* at the time. Her stories have been printed and sold all over the world!



This is a photograph of Zora Neale Hurston.



Celebrating Black Leaders

The month of February honors the important role Black people play in the story of our country. Across the United States, schools and communities organize to learn more about Black History and Culture. Match the historical Black figure with the description that shares a piece of what they accomplished.



Zora Neale Hurston

He was a lawyer, judge and civil rights activist. In 1967, he became the first Black person appointed to the U.S Supreme Court



Jackie Robinson

He studied plants and worked to improve the lives of Black farmers in the South. He created 105 recipes using peanuts!



Celia Cruz

She escaped slavery and returned several times to lead other slaves to freedom on the Underground Railroad throughout the 1850s.

In 1947, he became the first Black baseball player to play in the American major leagues during the 20th century. He played with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Thurgood Marshall



She was known as the "Queen of Salsa" and is famous for helping popularize Afro-Cuban and Latin music all over the world. She recorded more than 70 albums!

Harriet Tubman



She was a poet and wrote plays and books. She was one of the few Black women who were published during her lifetime.

George Washington Carver



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Take a Closer Look

- What is *botany*? Circle how you know.
- What did George learn about planting different crops? Underline one example.



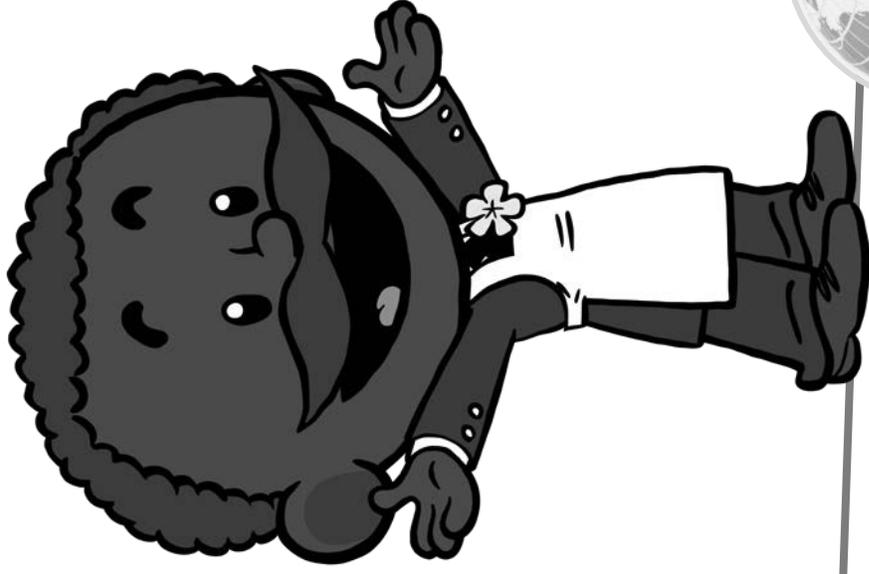
George taught us
to care for plants.
They make the air we breathe.
They provide us with food.
Plants are so important!

- What is one way you can take better care of the Earth?
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George Washington Carver

Take care of the Earth.



George Washington Carver studied plants. He worked to improve the lives of African American farmers in the South.

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A Secret Garden

George Washington Carver was born in Missouri in 1864. When he was young, he liked to walk in the woods. He was curious about plants and flowers. He even had a secret garden. He took care of the plants and protected them from insects. He called plants and flowers his "pets."

The Science of Plants

George went to college to study art. One of his teachers saw how much he liked to draw plants. She told him he should study *botany*. Botany is the science of plants. George



This is a photograph of a peanut plant.

Amazing Fact!

George Washington Carver came up with 105 recipes for using peanuts, including peanut macaroni and cheese!

decided to go to another college to learn about plants, gardens, and farming.

Helping Plants and People

George studied how farmers could plant different crops instead of the same crop over and over. This made the soil healthier. Crops could grow better.

He talked about not wasting acorns. He said they could be used to feed farm animals. He also told people to dry, can, and preserve fruits and vegetables. He wanted to help people. He wanted African Americans to eat healthy foods. He wanted to take care of the Earth. George was born more than 150 years ago. His lessons are just as important today.



This is a photograph of George Washington Carver when he was 42 years old. He is holding a clump of soil.