7th Grade World History							
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday		
Objectives	TSWBAT apply the characteristics of neolithic societies through the readings in MC3 Unit 2,	TSWBAT apply the characteristics of neolithic societies through the readings in MC3 Unit 2,	TSWBAT apply the characteristics of neolithic societies through the readings in MC3 Unit 2,	TSWBAT apply the characteristics of neolithic societies through the readings in MC3 Unit 2,	TSWBAT update their vocabulary journal based on MC3 Lessons 5-7		
	Lesson 7.	Lesson 7.	Lesson 7.	Lesson 7.	TSW will use writing skills to copy vocabulary into		
	TSW will use reading skills to understand an	TSW will use reading skills to understand an	TSW will use reading skills to understand an	TSW will use reading skills to understand an	their Vocabulary Journals. (School Improvement		
	informational text.	informational text.	informational text.	informational text.	Goal)		
Vocabulary	primary source, artifact, turning point, temporal frames	primary source, artifact, turning point, temporal frames	primary source, artifact, turning point, temporal frames	primary source, artifact, turning point, temporal frames	primary source, artifact, turning point, temporal frames		
Standards	Content Expectations: //11.2.4. Compare and evaluate competing historical perspectives about the past tasked on proof. Common Core State Standards: WHST.6.4.4. Produce clear and coherent withing in which the development. WHST.6.4.8. Evaluate information from multiple print and digital acures, using which thems effectively, assess the credibility and accuracy of each while working buggistion and following a standard format for criticion while working buggistion and following a standard format for criticion while working buggistion and following a standard format for criticion while working buggistion and following a standard format for criticion while working buggistion and following a standard format for criticion while working buggistion from multiple and addiment.	Content Expectations: 7/ml 2.4. Compare and evaluate competing historical perspectives about the past based on proof. Common Core State Standards: WHST-6.4. Produce clear and coherent writing in which the development. Comparison of a sign and coherent writing in which the development. WHST-6.4.B. Cather relevant information from multiple print and digital sources, using the sign of the sign of the WHST-6.4.B. Cather relevant information from multiple print and digital sources, using while working biggistram and following a standard formal for clattor, while working biggistram and following a standard formation for clattor, WHST-6.4.D. With routing your entered from finance (using a standard formation of a range of displays expecting tasks, purposes, and audiences.	Content Expectations: 7-M1.2.4. Compare and evaluate competing historical perspectives about the past tasked on proof. Common Cores State Standards: WHST 6-8.4. Produce clear and coherent writing in which the development, 6-87 and the state state of the state spropriate to task, purpose, and audence. WHST 6-8.8. Celler relevant information from multiple print and Galatia scurces, using search terms effectively, assess the cellsbill and accuracy of each white society piggiation and following a standard format for clain WHST 6-8.10. Wells routing over them from the state of the predection and white society piggiation and following a standard format for clain. WHST 6-8.10. Wells routing over entities from the state of the predection and for a range of discipling specific task, purpose, and audences.	Content Expectations: 7/11.2.4. Compares and evaluate competing historical perspectives about the past based on proof. Common Cores States Standards: WHST.6.4.8. Produce clear and coherent writing in which the development. <i>ensurematics</i> , and style are appropriate to bask, purpose, and audience. WHST.6.4.8. Collect relevant information from multiple print and digital sources, using search thems effectively, assess the collobility and accuracy of each white avoiding plagarism and following a standard format for claston. WHST.6.4.0. White the other states and the state of the order of and white avoiding plagarism and following a standard format for claston. WHST.6.4.0. White other them forms to along basing or and or only for a range of disciplin-specific tasks, purposes, and audiences.	Content Expectations: 7/H1.2.4. Compare and evaluate competing historical perspectives about the past based on proof. Common Cores State Standards: WHST.6.4.8. Produce clear and coherent writing in which the development. estimation, and silve are appropriate to task, purpose, and address. WHST.6.4.8. Coher relevant information from multiple print and digital sources, using each terms effectively assess the celebility and accuracy elses the second parameters and the second parameters and the second white avoiding plagarism and following a standard format for clation. WHST.6.4.10: White orders the second less the second less of the predection and range of dispetite-specific tasks, purpose, and address.		

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8th Grade U.S. History							
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday		
Objectives	TSWBAT read Chapter 8, Section 3 and derive information from the text. TSW use reading skills to decode an informational text.	TSWBAT read Chapter 8, Section 4 and derive information from the text. TSW use reading skills to decode an informational text.	TSWBAT take a test on Chapter 8. TSW use reading skills to decode an informational text.	TSWBAT read Chapter 9, Section 1 and derive information from the text. Students will use reading skills to decode an informational text's questions.	TSWBAT read Chapter 9, Section 2 and derive information from the text. Students will use reading skills to decode an informational text's questions.		
Vocabulary		minimize, derive, constitution, executive, economic depression, Daniel Shays	minimize, derive, constitution, executive, economic depression, Daniel Shays	James Madison, judicial branch, Roger Sherman, James Wilson, compromise, Gouveneur Morris.	James Madison, judicial branch, Roger Sherman, James Wilson, compromise, Gouveneur Morris.		

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8th Grade U.S. History

Standards	Content Expectations 8 − U3.3.7: Using important documents (e.g., Mayflower Compact, Common Sense, Declaration of Independence, Northwest Ordinance, Federalists Papers), describe the historical and philosophical origins of constitutional government in the United States using the ideas of social compact ¹ ,	Content Expectations 8 − U.3.3.7. Using important documents (e.g., Mayflower Compact, Common Sense, Declaration of Independence, Northwest Ordinance, Federalists Papers), describe the historical and philosophical origins of constitutional government in the United States using the ideas of social compact ¹ ,	Content Expectations 8 – U3.3.7. Using important documents (e.g., Mayflower Compact, Common Sense, Declaration of Independence, Northwest Ordinance, Federalists Papers), describe the historical and philosophical ordina of constitutional government in the United States using the ideas of social compact ¹ ,	Content Expectations 8 – U3.3.7: Using important documents (e.g., Mayflower Compact, Common Sense, Declaration of Independence, Northwest Ordinance, Federalists Papers), describe the historical and philosophical origins of constitutional government in the United States using the ideas of social compact ¹ ,	Standard 1: Scarcity
	limited government, natural rights, right of revolution, separation of powers, bicameralism, republicanism, and popular participation in government.	imited government, natural rights, right of revolution, separation of powers, bicameralism, republicanism, and popular participation in government.	limited government, natural rights, right of revolution, separation of powers, bicameralism, republicanism, and popular participation in government.	limited government, natural rights, right of revolution, separation of powers, bicameralism, republicanism, and popular participation in government.	Productive resources are limited. Then people cannot have all the goods and
	8 - F1.1: Describe the issue, superinteraction, and interactions that influenced the colonist declaration describes relationship and an and an analysis of the second s	8 - F1: Describe the ideas, experiences, and interactions that influenced the control decisions to decise midependence of a markying - cost of the second second second second second second oppolicitation, protecting individual rights and perioditis the control oppolicitation, protecting individual rights and perioditis the control oppolicitation, protecting advantage of the second - charging interactions with the right government of Great titatian after - charging interactions with the right government of Great titatian after - charging interactions with the right government of Great titatian after - charging interactions and the right government of Great titatian after - charging interactions and the right government of Great titatian after - charging interactions and the right government of Great titatian after - charging interactions after the right government of Great titatian after - charging interactions after - charging i	8 - F.F.: Describe the ideas, experiences, and interactions that influenced the choice of the second second second second second second second second expedication, producting individual rights and promoting the common good, representative government, nature rights) experiences with self-government (e.g., House of Burgesses and town of the second second second second second second second second object of the second second second second second second second second second second second second second second object of the second s	8 - F.T.: Describe the steaks, experiences, and interactions that influenced the colonistic decisions to decisien independence by analyzing expeditionation, producting individual to gains and percenting the common good, representative percention, inducting the total of the experiences with saff-government, related rights) experiences with saff-government of Cesa Bittains after dependences with the royal government of Cesa Bittains after experiences.	services they want; as a result, they m choose some things and give up othe
	the French and Indian War. 8 - F1.2: Using the Declaration of Independence, including the grievances at the end of the document, describe the role this document played in expressing - colonists 'views of government	the French and Indian War. 8 - F1.2: Using the Declaration of Independence, including the grievances at the end of the document, describe the role this document played in expressing - colonistic views of docemment	the French and Indian War. 8 - F1.2: Using the Declaration of Independence, including the grievances at the end of the document, describe the role this document played in expressing - colonist's views of docement	the French and Indian War. 8 - F1.2: Using the Declaration of Independence, including the grievances at the end of the document, describe the role this document played in expressing - colonist's views of doverment	Like individuals, governments and societies experience scarcity becaus human wants exceed what can be m
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	8-U3.3.1: Explain the reasons for the adoption and subsequent failure of the Articles of Confederation (e.g., why its drafters created a weak central government, chalenges the nation faced under the Articles, Shays' Rebellion, disputes over western land).	8 – U3.3.1: Explain the reasons for the adoption and subsequent failure of the Articles of Confideration (e.g., why its drafters created a weak central government, challenges the nation faced under the Articles, Shays' Rebellion, disputes over western land).	8 – U3.3.1: Explain the reasons for the adoption and subsequent failure of the Articles of Confederation (e.g., why its drafters created a weak central government, challenges the nation faced under the Articles, Shays' Rebellion, disputes over western land).	8 – U.3.1: Explain the reasons for the adoption and subsequent failure of the Articles of Confederation (e.g., why its draftners created a weak central government, challenges the nation faced under the Articles, Shays' Rebellion, disputes over westimn land).	The choices people make have be present and future consequences. The evaluation of choices and
	8 – U3.3.2: Identify [the major] economic and political questions facing the nation during the period of the Articles of Confederation and the opening of the Constitutional Convention.	8 – U3.3.2: Identify [the major] economic and political questions facing the nation during the period of the Articles of Confederation and the opening of the Constitutional Convention.	8 – U3.3.2: Identify [the major] economic and political questions facing the nation during the period of the Articles of Confederation and the opening of the Constitutional Convention.	8-U3.3.2: Identify [the major] economic and political questions facing the nation during the period of the Articles of Confederation and the opening of the Constitutional Convention.	opportunity costs is subjective; such evaluations differ across individuals
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					Rewards are positive incentives the people better off.
					Penalties are negative incentives t make people worse off.
					Standard 15: Growth
					Investment in factories, machinery, technology, and in the health, educ and training of people can raise fut standards of living.
					Economic growth is a sustained ri nation's production of goods and se It results from investments in human physical capital, research and develo
					technological change, and improve institutional arrangements and ince Historically, economic growth has
					the primary vehicle for alleviating per and raising standards of living arour

I'll be showing parts of videos throughout the week on the French & Indian War as a prelude to the American Revolution to establish prior knowledge.

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