

Week 2: Across America

June 26 – July 2

From coast to coast, explore what it means to be American. Our featured careers this week are reporter, architect, and paramedic. Scan the QR code or visit MichiganLearning.org/Summer/America to explore all of our videos this week.

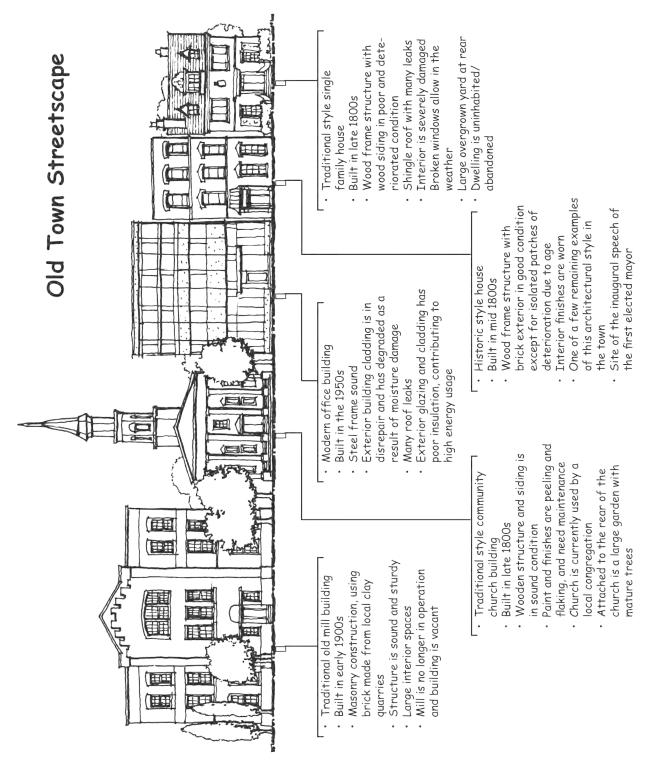
Use the sheet below to mark off this week's activities as you complete them. See if you can get a BINGO! Some of them are in this book, and some ask you to use your imagination or go outside.



| Watch Story Pirates | 60 mins. of activity | Read for 20 minutes | Research a featured career | Guess the age of a building |
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| Read for 20 minutes | Research the Native Americans of Michigan | Learn about a family member's job | Watch DIY Science Time | 60 mins. of activity |
| 60 mins. of activity | Draw a local landmark | HAVE FUN! (Free Space) | Go swimming | Read for 20 minutes |
| Watch Curious About Careers | Do a good deed | Find all the states that border Michigan | Watch InPACT at Home | Name 3 states that start with the letter M |
| Watch InPACT at Home | Read for 20 minutes | Go for a walk or hike | 60 mins. of activity | Spot a fire truck |



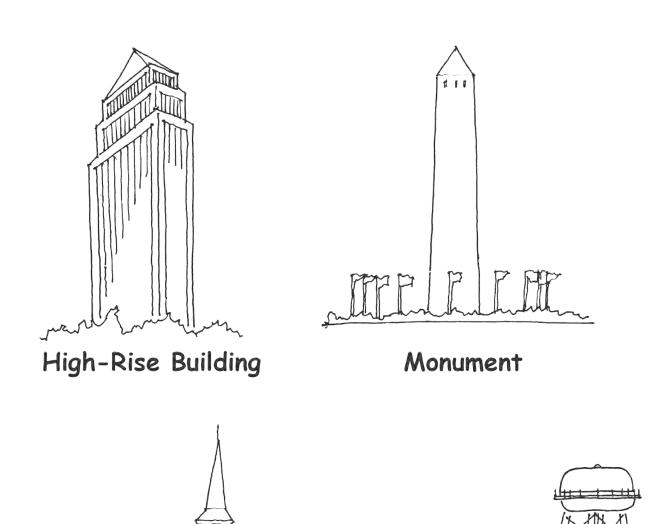
ArchiTREKS: Preservation



The buildings in your neighborhood may all be the same age, or they might have been built at different times. Take a walk and guess whether the buildings are old or new. What clues do you look for to help you guess the age of a building?



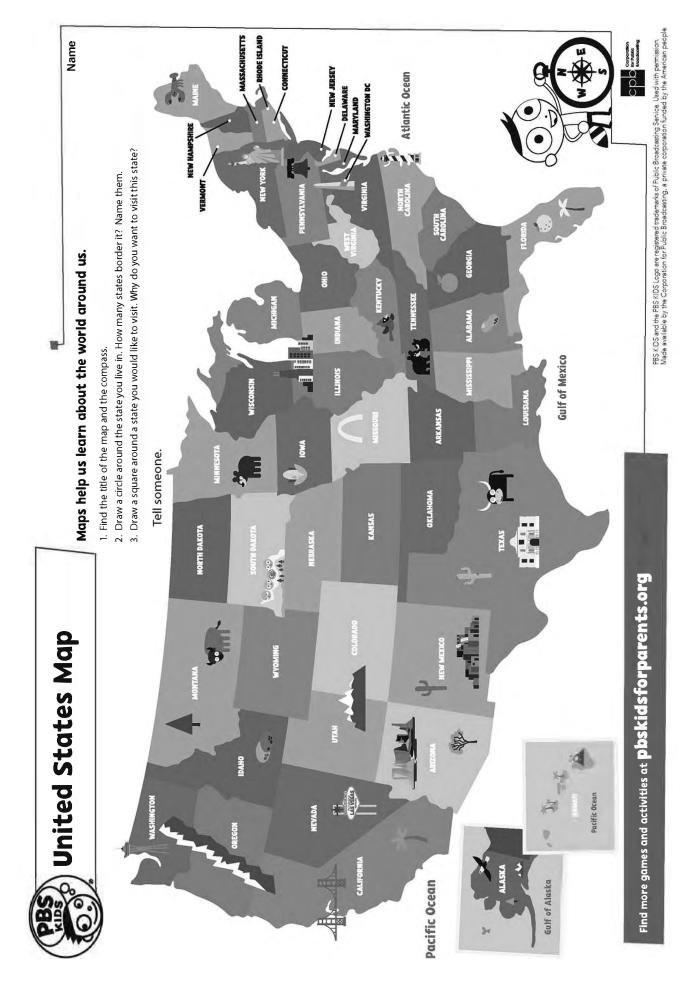
ArchiTREKS: Landmarks



These are examples of landmarks. What landmarks are in your neighborhood? Draw a picture of a local landmark!

Water Tower

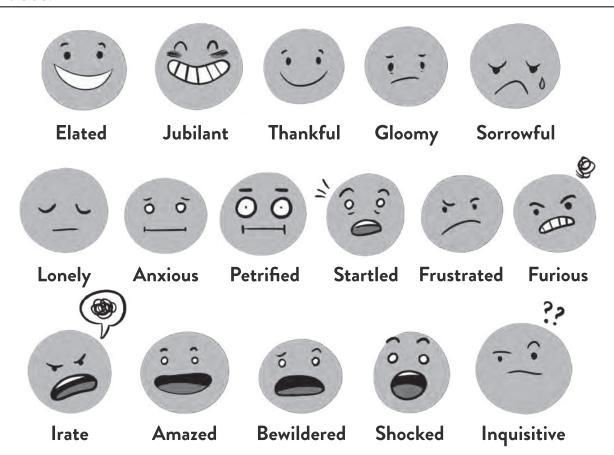
Church Steeple



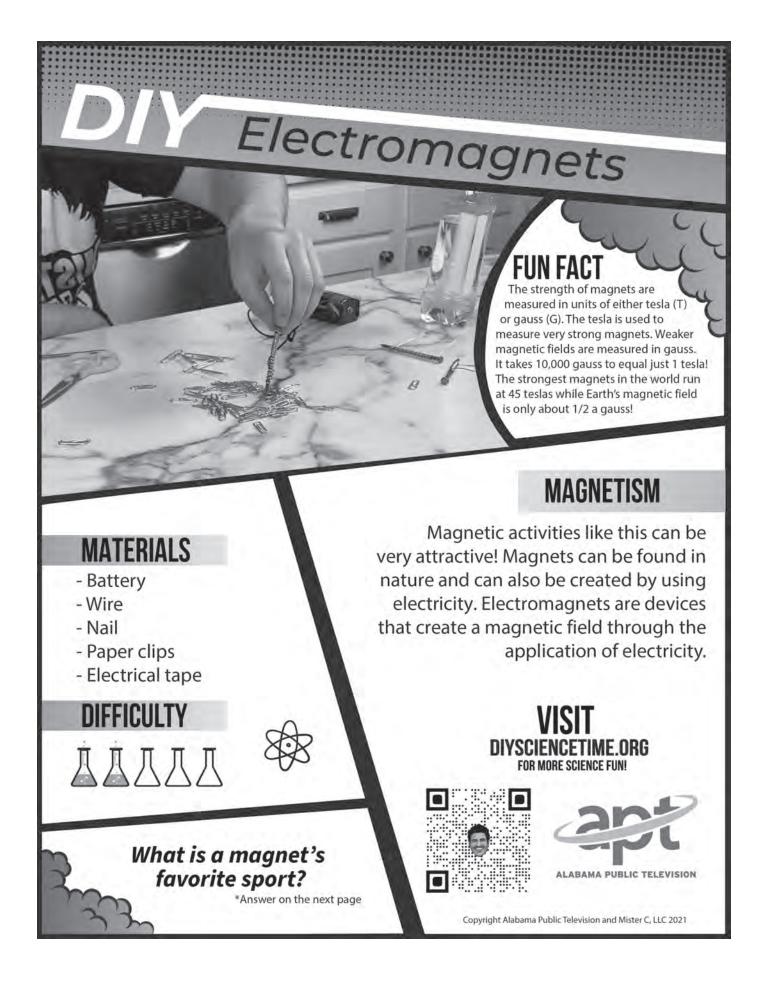




What emotion would you like to "Show, Not Tell"? Pick one from the examples below, or just choose your own! If you're not sure what some of the words mean, look at the picture of the face for a clue.



| Who is your character? | SHOW the emotion to the reader. What does the character SAY because they feel that way? |
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| What emotion are they feeling? | |





"Science is wherever YOU are!"



DIY Electromagnets

*Joke Answer -Pole vaulting!

EXPERIMENT

- **Step 1:** Gather your materials.
- **Step 2:** Coil your wire around the nail, leaving some extra wire on both ends.
- **Step 3:** Attach the wire to the battery on both ends using electrical tape.
- **Step 4:** Bring the nail close to the paperclips to test your electromagnet!



WHY IT WORKS

During this activity you are creating an electromagnet. An electromagnet uses electricity to create a magnetic field. The magnetic field is created by the electric current running through the wire, and is concentrated around the inner coil of wire where the nail is located. The nail is now a temporary magnet that can pick up small pieces of metal.

EXTEND YOUR LEARNING

- How could you make your electromagnet pick up more paper clips? Or bigger paper clips?
- Could you stack two batteries together?
- What would happen if you changed the type or size of nail you are using?
- Do different types of nails work?

WORKFORCE CONNECTION

A radiologist is a doctor who performs and reads medical imaging such as ultrasounds, X-rays and MRIs to check for problems and diseases. MRIs (Magnetic Resonance imaging) are devices that take pictures of the inside of the body using electromagnets.

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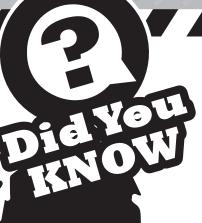
Make a Bandolier Bag



A bandolier bag or gashkibidaagan is a beaded shoulder bag with a wide strap often ornately decorated with beadwork nade by the Ojibwe women. Traditionally, these bags featur designs based on nature.

Small Paper Lunch Sack Large Paper Grocery Bag Markers/Crayons
Glue
Beads (Optional)

What other materials could you find and use?



The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians is one of the 12 federally recognized tribes in Michigan.

- According to Cindy Winslow, the TCAPS Indigenous Education Cultural Program Director:
- We are made up of the three fires Odawa, Ojibway, and Potawatomi.
- · We are woodland Natives.
- · We speak Anishinaabemowin.
- We have powwows, which are a gathering of families for celebration.
- Regalia is what a dancer wears during traditional dances, like at a powwow. Regalia is not a costume. Regalia pieces have meaning.
- We are guided by the grandfather teachings of honesty, bravery, wisdom, humility, respect, love, and truth.
- · We are hunters and gatherers.

Where do you live?

Hint:

https://native-land.ca is a great resource

"I live on the land of the

tribal nation."









WHAT IS MEET UP AND EAT UP?

Meet Up and Eat Up provides FREE nutritious meals for children and teens 18 years and younger.

HOW DO I SIGN UP?

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WHERE IS IT?

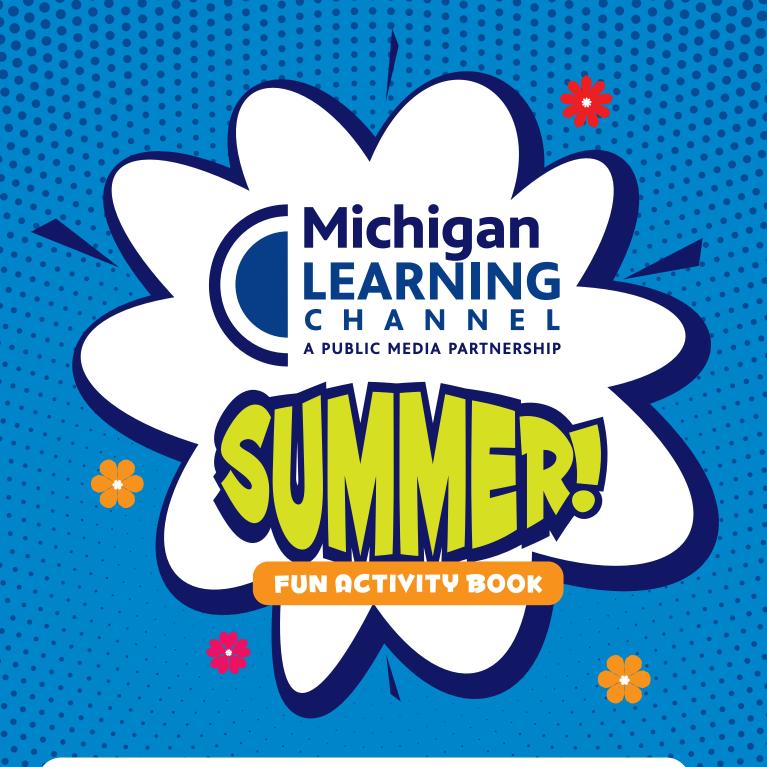
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