Pacing: 2 weeks Unit 1: Map Skills		
Standards and Suggested Act	ivities	Skills and Knowledge
 6.1.4.B.3 Explain how and when it is important to use digital geographic tools, political maps, and globes to measure distances and to determine time zones and locations using latitude and longitude. Social Studies Spatial Skill: Select and use various geographic representations to compare information about people, places, regions, and environments 6.1.8.B.1.b Analyze the world in spatial terms (e.g., longitude, latitude) using historical maps to determine what led to the exploration of new water and land routes 	Group work: Label a world map and become familiar with important map features Independent and group practice in using longitude and latitude to locate places on a mpa Independent and group practice in using a scale to determine distances on a map Group activity- each group gets a different types of map, determines what type it is and how it is used Vocabulary: globe, map, continent, ocean, compass rose, cardinal directions, intermediate directions, latitude, longitude, equator, Prime Meridian, hemisphere, North Pole, South Pole, scale, symbol, legend, locator, political map, physical map, historical map, road map	 Students will be able to: Locate and label important features on a world map. Analyze various types of maps and explain their purposes. Identify and use map tools (legend, scale, compass rose, lines of latitude & longitude) to interpret data, find locations and determine distances on a map Students will understand that : Maps are useful for finding locations & directions, travelling or planning a trip, analyzing data, and learning about people and places, both past and present Maps can show both natural features and human-made features There are various types of maps with various purposes
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Class discussions in which student share prior knowledge; teacher observations during individual and group activities; homework		; Quizzes in which students
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	 locate places on a map based on degrees latitude & longitude; determine the degrees latitude and longitude of a given place on a map use a scale to determine approximate distances on a map
	Classroom map project in which students
	• design a map of their Social Studies classroom that includes major classroom features (desks, tables, etc.), a compass rose, a legend, a scale (converting feet to inches) and a title.
Core Instructional Materials	District/School Supplementary Resources
Spectrum Geography- Regions of the U.S.A	Laminated world maps
(Caron-Dellosa Publishing, LLC, 2007)	Online map activities
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Class Discussions, sharing of prior knowledge;	Colonial Journal in which the student
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Unit 4: Mid Atlantic Region Pacing: 4 weeks **Unit 4 Standards and Suggested Activities Unit 4 Skills and Knowledge** 6.1.8.A.2.a Determine the roles of religious freedom and Reading informational Explain and evaluate the differences between urban and rural areas in the Middle participatory government in various North American colonies. text Atlantic Region Describe important people and events in the Mid Atlantic region during colonial and 6.1.8.A.2.b Explain how and why early government structures Researching and Revolutionary times developed, and determine the impact of these early structures on the Note-taking Read & interpret excerpts from the Declaration of Independence evolution of American politics and institutions describe the land and water forms of the Mid-Atlantic region, and how they related 6.1.8.D.3.d Analyze how prominent individuals and other nations Analysis of maps, to the area's tourism and economy. contributed to the causes, execution, and outcomes of the American graphs and infographics Research industries and careers of the Mid Atlantic region, and prepare a Revolution. presentation that analyzes the training, education, skills and salary scales of a career Listening to stories 6.1.8.B.3.c Use maps and other geographic tools to evaluate the in the region, as well as the interrelationship of career choices, cost of living and impact of geography on the execution and outcome of the American spending decisions. Vocabulary: urban, Revolutionary War rural, agriculture, ethnic 6.1.8.D.3.b Explain why the Declaration of Independence was group, diversity, written and how its key principles evolved to become unifying ideas population density, of American democracy. megalopolis, natural resources, plateau 6.1.8.C.4.b Explain how major technological developments revolutionized land and water transportation, as well as the Career Quest Research economy, in New Jersey and the nation. project W.5.7. Conduct short research projects that use several sources to build knowledge through investigation of different perspectives of a topic. W.5.2. Write informative/explanatory texts to examine a topic and convey ideas and information clearly. W.5.6. With some guidance and support from adults and peers, use technology, including the Internet, to produce and publish writing as well as to interact and collaborate with others

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9.1.8.A.4 Relate earning power to quality of life across cultures.

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Unit 5: Southeas	t Region	Pacing: 4 weeks
Unit 5 Standards and Suggested Activities		Unit 5 Skills and Knowledge
 6.1.8.D.1.b Explain how interactions among African, European, and Native American groups began a cultural transformation 6.1.8.A.2.c Explain how demographics (i.e., race, gender, and economic status) affected social, economic, and political opportunities during the Colonial era. 6.1.8.B.2.b Compare and contrast how the search for natural resources resulted in conflict and cooperation among European colonists and Native American groups in the New World 6.1.8.D.2.b Compare and contrast the voluntary and involuntary migratory experiences of different groups of people, and explain why their experiences differed. 6.1.8.C.3.c Evaluate the impact of the cotton gin and other innovations on the institution of slavery and on the economic and political development of the country 6.1.8.D.5.a Prioritize the causes and events that led to the Civil War from different perspectives 6.1.8.D.5.b Analyze critical events and battles of the Civil War and determine how they contributed to the final outcome of the war 	Reading informational text Researching and Note-taking Analysis of maps, graphs and infographics Reflective writing/journaling Vocabulary: immigrants, descendents, civil war, Union, Confederacy, abolitionist, plantation, underground railroad, coastal plain, barrier island, bayou, delta, cash crops, piedmont, hurricane, textiles	 Describe the interactions between Native Americans and early European settlers in the Southeast region Analyze the perspective of southerners, especially wealthy plantation owners, during the American Revolution and Civil War Describe the plight of enslaved African Americans in the mid-1800s Examine the causes, conflicts and outcome of the Civil War, especially in the Southeast region Read and interpret Civil War battle maps Describe the importance of barrier islands in the Southeast region, and the impact human development on barrier islands Describe the impact of the Southeast region's geography and history on its economy
District/School Formative Assessment Plan		District/School Summative Assessment Plan
Class discussions, sharing of prior knowledge, homework, class work, confer	encing with students	 Post-unit quiz in which students: name the states of the southeast region describe the geography of the region and how it has impacted its economy and culture describe the main causes and effects of the Civil War, including the efforts of abolitionists and why slavery was so deeply rooted in the Southeast region describe how the Southeast climate has had both positive and negative effects on its coastal plains and barrier islands

	 Map and Postcard Project Each student or group of students is assigned one of the Southeast states and must: label a blank printout (or online version) of the state with its capital, major cities, historic/cultural landmarks, major rivers & lakes, mountains, plains, forests and other geographic features. pretend they are tourists in that state and write postcards home describing four places they have visited and what they have learned.
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Unit 6: Southwest Region Pacing: 4 weeks		
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District/School Formative Assessment Plan		affected its economy and relate to current day situations. District/School Summative Assessment Plan
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Unit 7:	Midwest Region	Pacing: 4 weeks
Unit 7 Standards and Suggested Activities		Unit 7 Skills and Knowledge
 6.1.8.B.4.a Assess the impact of the Louisiana Purchase and western exploration on the expansion and economic development of the United States. 6.1.8.C.4.b Explain how major technological developments revolutionized land and water transportation, as well as the economy, in New Jersey and the nation 6.1.8.D.4.c Explain the growing resistance to slavery and New Jersey's role in the Underground Railroad 	Reading informational text Researching and Note-taking Analysis of maps, graphs and infographics Collaborative projects Narrative writing from the perspective of a pioneer	 Describe the causes and effects of westward expansion in the Midwest region during the 1800s. Explore the the operation of canals and their importance in the Great Lakes region during the mid 1800s. Describe the role of the Midwest region during the Civil War era Examine the effects of the Industrial Revolution on the Midwest region, especially on transportation and city life Describe important industries, past and present, of the Midwest region.

6.1.8.B.4.b Map territorial expansion and settlement, as well as the locations of conflicts with and resettlement of Native Americans	Vocabulary: pioneers, canal, lock, Industrial Revolution, flyway, dam, levee, prairie, steel plow, mechanical reaper, threshing machine	• Describe and evaluate the products and advertising methods of food processing companies in the Midwest region
District/School Formative Assessment Plan	I	District/School Summative Assessment Plan
Class discussions, sharing of prior knowledge, homework, class student groups	s work, conferencing with students &	 Family on the Frontier Writing assignment: Write a short story describing the experiences of a farming family who moved west during the mid-1800s. Post-unit test in which students: name the states of the midwest region describe the geography of the midwest region and how it has impacted its economy, history and culture explains the region's role in westward expansion, especially in building canals and developing new farming techniques Midwest Food-Processing company research project: research a Midwest food processing company and analyze the advertizing methods it uses to sell its products, focusing on the negative and positive effects of advertising claims on consumers
Core Instructional Materials		District/School Supplementary Resources
 Regions of the United States- The Midwest (Raintree, a division of Reed Elsevier, In Spectrum Geography- Regions of the U.S.A (Car I Think: Geography- US Regions (InspirEd Education) I Think: US History- Westward Expansion (Inspir 	on-Dellosa Publishing, LLC, 2007) ators, Inc, 2008)	 YouTube clips Discovery Education videos

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factors to consider when making consumer decisions	CRP3. Attend to personal health and financial well-being.
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9.1.8.E.4 Prioritize personal wants and needs when making purchases	CRP6. Demonstrate creativity and innovation.
9.1.8.E.7 Evaluate how fraudulent activities impact consumers, and	CRP7. Employ valid and reliable research strategies.
justify the creation of consumer protection laws.	CRP8. Utilize critical thinking to make sense of problems and persevere in solving
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District/School Formative Assessment Plan	I	District/School Summative Assessment Plan	
Class discussions, sharing of prior knowledge, homework, class work, conferencing with students & student groups		 Post-unit quiz in which students name the states of the Mountain West region describe important geographic features and natural resources of the region, and how they have impacted the economy, especially tourism describe the region's role in conflicts with Native Americans and westward expansion National Park Research Project: Each student or student group must research a national park located in the Mountain West region and create a presentation about that park that highlights its history & founding, geographic and geological phenomena, and recreational opportunities. 	
Core Instructional Materials		District/School Supplementary Resources	

Regions of the United States- The West	print and online sources for "National Parks of the Mountain West
 (Raintree, a division of Reed Elsevier, Inc, Chicago, IL 2006) Spectrum Geography- Regions of the U.S.A (Caron-Dellosa Publishing, LLC, 2007) 	Region" research project (Some print sources borrowed from library)
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6.1.8.B.2.b Compare and contrast how the search for natural resources resulted in conflict and cooperation among European colonists and Native American groups in the New World	graphs and infographics Collaborative projects	 region, and why it attracted settlers in the mid-1800s Explain the circumstances surrounding the 1894 California gold rush; explore the positive and
6.1.8.D.2.a Analyze the power struggle among European countries, and determine its impact on people living in Europe and the Americas.	Oral presentation (live	 negative effects of the California Gold Rush Interpret data from readings, maps and graphs
6.1.8.A.4.a Explain the changes in America's relationships with other nations by analyzing policies, treaties, tariffs, and agreements.	or digital) Narrative writing from	 to analyze westward expansion Describe some of the experiences of people who went west on the various overland trails in the
6.1.8.A.4.b Analyze how the concept of Manifest Destiny influenced the acquisition of land through annexation, diplomacy, and war	perspective of a 49er	 mid 1800s Use maps and a picture graph to analyze the
6.1.8.B.4.a Assess the impact of the Louisiana Purchase and western exploration on the expansion and economic development of the United States.	Vocabulary: volcano, earthquake, tsunami, ice age, land bridge,	prevalence and eruptions of volcanoes in the Pacific west region.
6.1.8.B.4.b Map territorial expansion and settlement, as well as the locations of conflicts with and resettlement of Native Americans.	entrepreneur, prospector, forty-niner,	 Explain the frequency of earthquakes in the West due to its location in the Ring of Fire
6.1.8.D.4.a Analyze the push-pull factors that led to increases in immigration, and explain why ethnic and cultural conflicts resulted.	homesteading, Homestead Act, tundra,	• Explore and describe the importance of natural resources and wildlife in Alaska
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	 economic growth explain what causes the midnight sun and the northern lights explain how Alaska and Hawaii became part of the United States
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