

4th Grade ELA/PA History Enrichment/Extension Activities Menu:

1. Visit Storyworks magazine at:

<https://storyworks.scholastic.com/home-page-logged-out.html>

Log in with the student password: funjoke2212

Find an article that interests you. Read or listen to the article and check out the resources that go with that article. Now write a summary of the article.

2. Visit Epic at: <https://www.getepic.com/students>

If you are in Mrs. Ulrich's reading classes, log in using the class code: tgh5163.

Find a book that interests you. Read it and write a summary of what you read.

3. Practice some quick-writes at home. Choose a prompt from the list below or make up some prompts of your own. If there is anyone to help you, try talking with them about the prompt for one minute, and then plan your writing for two minutes. Next write for three minutes. When the time is up, share your writing with someone else. Have fun writing!

4. Visit iReady Reading. You can access iReady through the northern polar bears resource page, via classlink.

<https://www.northernpolarbears.com/domain/1386>

- a. Work to obtain your 45 minutes per week. Use your own learning path to guide your independent practice.

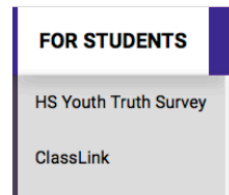
5. Visit Raz-Kids. You can access Raz-Kids through the northern polar bears resource page. Type in your login and password.

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How can we use NYCSD technology at home?



1. In a web browser, go to www.northernpolarbears.com, select **For Students** and then **ClassLink**.



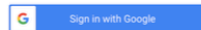
2. Select **Sign in with Google**.

3. Your student's Google Account is the first letter of their first name, full last name, with the number:

5th grade: 227 2nd grade: 230
4th grade: 228 1st grade: 231
3rd grade: 229 Kindergarten: 232
Add @northernpolarbears.com to the end



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John Smith, a fifth grader, would be:
jsmith227@northernpolarbears.com

More on other side...

4. Your student's password is their student ID/ lunch number with pb added to the end.

For example: 123456pb

To continue, first verify it's you

[Forgot password?](#)

[Next](#)

5. You are in ClassLink! Check out the apps available! Apps can vary based on age and grade. Connect with your student's teacher about apps that are used in the classroom!



Possible prompts: growling dog, empty shelves, hundred-dollar bill, contest winner, under the bush, Easter surprise, missing key, broken glass, huge puddle, weird bug, best birthday, cooking disaster, sudden downpour, soft fur.

6. Learn about your ancestors. Interview an older relative to learn about your own family history. Write down the answers to questions such as the following. Make up questions of your own!
 - a. Do you know where any of our family members emigrated from?
 - b. Do you know around when they immigrated?
 - c. Do you know why they immigrated?
 - d. Does our family follow any traditions that were brought from another country?
 - e. Do we have any recipes that are linked to those countries? (Maybe you can even make one of the recipes!)
 - f. Visit a site such as this to find a picture of the flag(s) that represent(s) your ancestors' country. Draw and color that flag.

<https://www.united-states-flag.com/world.html>

7. Visit Brainpop.com from Class Link on the Polar Bears Resource Page. (sign in through Google using the username formula of first initial last name 228 @northernpolarbears.com and password formula of lunch number with pb at end: Ex. jdoe228@northernpolarbears.com and 555404pb) If you need to log in to Brainpop, use the username "dillsburg" and the password "elem" without the quotation marks.

Watch videos to learn more about our current PA History lessons and take a sneak peek at topics to come. Try looking up the following: Westward Expansion, Benjamin Franklin, Slavery, American Indians, Regions of the Thirteen Colonies,

French and Indian War, and more:.) Write down three interesting facts that you learn from each video.

8. Visit the Discovery Education site to watch more history videos about famous people and topics such as Ben Franklin:
<https://classlink.discoveryeducation.com/learn/search?q=benjamin%20franklin>

With all the new knowledge you learn, try writing an acrostic poem about Ben Franklin or another history topic of your choice. Write the letters B, E, N, F, R, A, N, K, L, I, and N down the side of a piece of paper. Now add a phrase that tells about Ben Franklin that begins with each of the letters you wrote. For example, for the E you might write something like Experimented with electricity with a kite and key. Have fun summing up what you learned!

9. The Discovery Education site mentioned above also offers episodes of the entertaining but educational TV series called “Liberty’s Kids.” This used to air on PBS and is a fun way to learn about the Revolutionary War time period.