

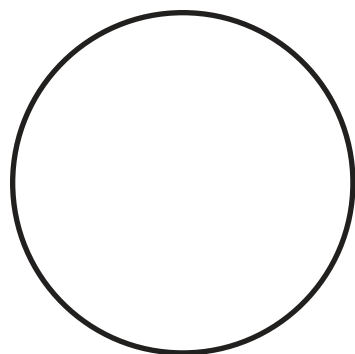
Fort Moultrie

National Park Service
U.S. Department of the Interior
Fort Sumter National Monument



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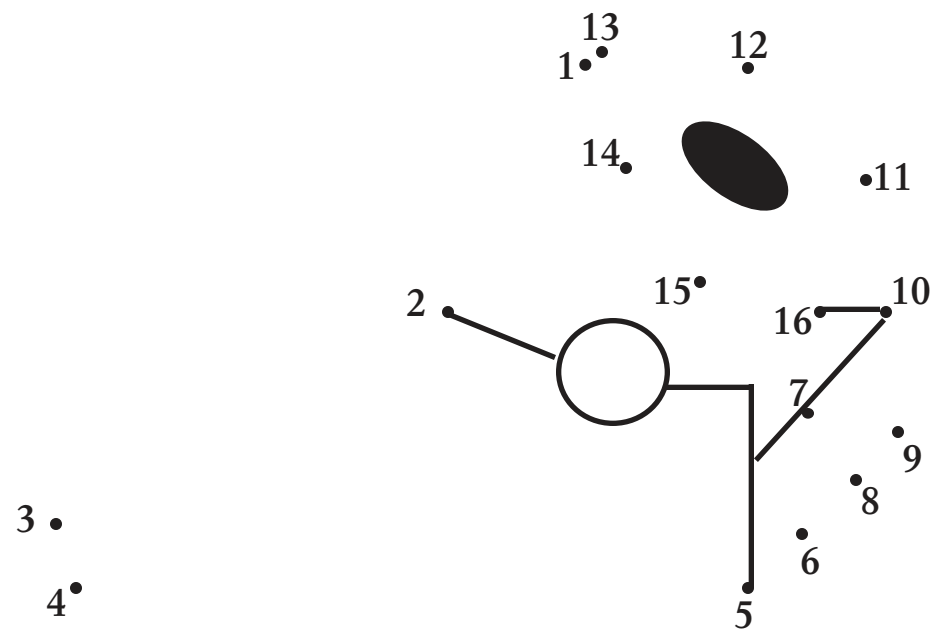


Put the park stamp here!
(Located at information desk)

Fort Defenses

Follow the numbers to connect the dots to reveal a fort defense.
Then answer the following questions:

1. What did you draw from connecting the dots?
2. Where is it located today?
3. During what war was this weapon used?

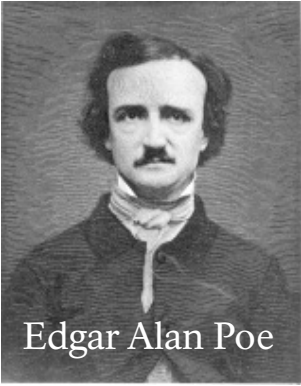


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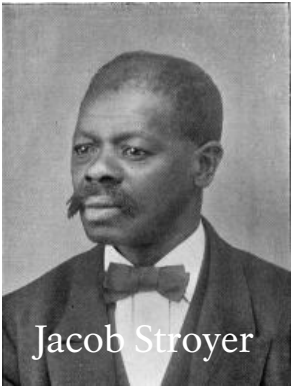
Match the biography to the picture by writing the correct letter on the line below the picture.



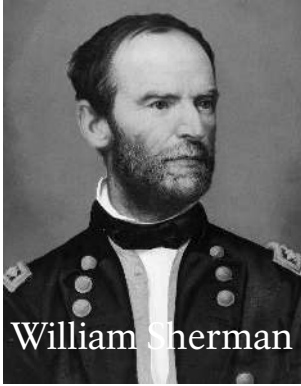
Osceola



Edgar Alan Poe



Jacob Stroyer



William Sherman

A. This soldier described his Fort Moultrie days (1843) as a life of "...strict garrison duty, with plenty of leisure for hunting and social entertainments." Later in the Civil War, he led the Union Army through the South capturing Atlanta, Savannah, and Columbia.

C. He was captured in Florida for leading the Seminole Tribe against the United States. In 1838, he was imprisoned at Fort Moultrie. After being held here for one month, he died from an illness. He was buried in front of Fort Moultrie and remains there today.

B. He was one of many slaves who worked at Fort Moultrie and Fort Sumter during the Civil War. At the time, he was only 13 years old. After the war he wrote My Life in the South, an autobiography to share his experiences as a slave.

D. Using an assumed name E.A. Perry, he was stationed at Fort Moultrie for one year, 1827-28. His writing abilities led to his promotion to company clerk and artificer. The fort and island served as the setting for several short stories, "The Gold Bug." and the "Balloon Hoax."

What To Do

Welcome to the Fort Moultrie Junior Ranger program. Children ages 5-12 years old will develop an understanding and appreciation for National Parks, especially Fort Moultrie, by completing the program. Each Junior Ranger will earn a badge and certificate.

Good Luck!



What you need to do:

1. Watch the orientation film or attend an interpretative program, if available. Find out what your options are at the information desk.

Ranger or Volunteer signature: _____

2. Complete additional activites according to your age: _____

Ages	# of Activities
11-12	6 activities
9-10	5 activities
7-8	4 activities
5-6	3 activities

If you need help, ask Mom, Dad, a park ranger or volunteer.



Please follow all safety rules. These rules are listed on the orange "History Can Hurt" insert that comes with the park's brochure.

Your National Parks

On March 1, 1872, the first national park was created when two million acres were preserved as Yellowstone National Park. In 1916 the Organic Act established the National Park Service with a mission to preserve and protect parks and its resources while providing for the enjoyment of the public. Today the mission has changed little:

"The National Park Service is dedicated to preserving unimpaired the natural and cultural resources and values of the National Park System for the enjoyment, education, and inspiration of this and future generations. The Park Service cooperates with parnters to extend the benefits of natural and cultural resource conservation and outdoor recreation throughout this country and the world."

The National Park System includes parks, seashores, historic sites, monuments and recreation areas. There are more than 400 NPS sites and the list keeps growing. You may live near or have visited a national park in your area, like Tuzigoot National Monument in Arizona, Big Bend National Park in Texas or Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. Most parks have Junior Ranger programs.

Activities:

- 1.Name and mark NPS sites that you have visited on the map.
- 2. Name two other NPS sites in the Charleston area.
- 3. How many Junior Ranger programs have you completed?

Check out the NPS online website just for kids!
www.nps.gov/webrangers

Journals

Much of Fort Moultrie's history has been learned from journals, diaries and letters. These accounts are called primary resources. Historians use this information to understand what every day life in the past was like. William Moultrie, Mary Chesnut, Abner Doubleday are just a few people who wrote down their experiences that helped the park learn about life in the past.



Write down your journal or diary entry about your experiences at Fort Moutrie today.

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Date: _____

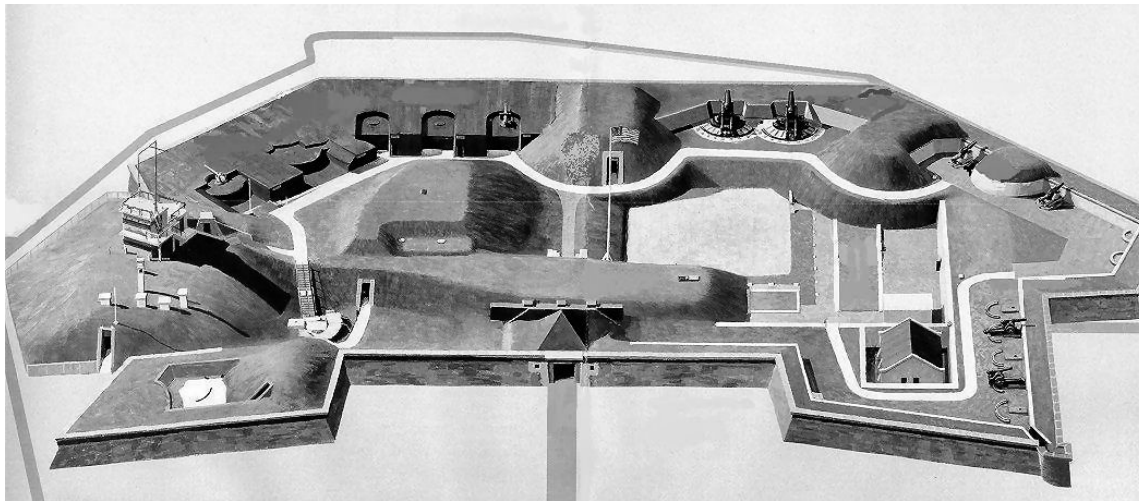
Time of Day: _____

Weather: _____

Entry: _____

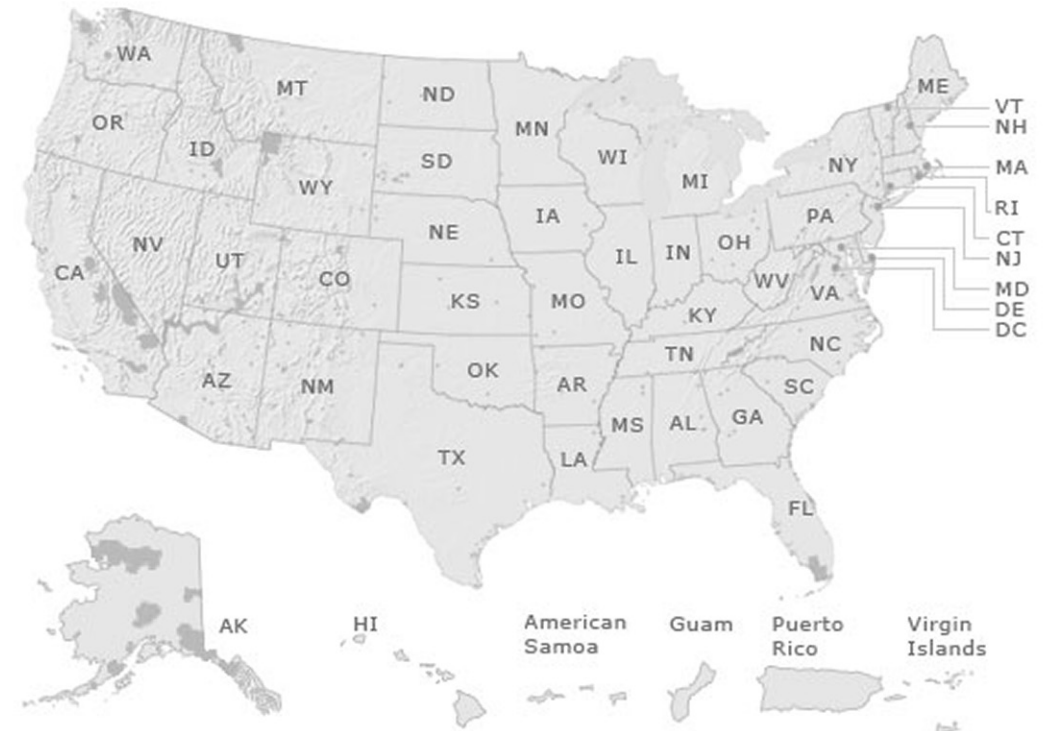
Scavenger Hunt

On your exploration of Fort Moultrie, look for the following places or things in and around the fort. Many of them can be located easily if you take notice of the signs as you go along. Mark them on the map with their corresponding numbers as you find them.



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|------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Osceola's Grave | 2. Sally Port |
| 3. Barracks Foundation | 4. Harbor Entrance Control Post |
| 5. Battery McCorkle | 6. 15" Rodman Cannon |
| 7. Parade Ground | 8. 1809 Powder Magazine |
| 9. Palmetto Tree | 10. 1860 Flanking Caponniere |

United States and Territories Map



Visitor Center Search

1. Fort Moultrie was designed to protect what harbor?
2. Who built the first Fort Moultrie and what was it made of?
3. What did the British name Fort Moultrie in 1780?
4. Name of the 6 to 8 week ocean journey across the Atlantic that transported captured African men, women and children to the Americas?
5. Who was the commander of the Confederate troops in Charleston during the bombardment of Fort Sumter of April 12 and 13, 1861?
6. What was the largest weapon in service after the Civil War?
7. What is the name of the African American culture that still exists today along the Atlantic Coast of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.
8. Name the two German U-boats that mined Charleston's harbor in WWII?
9. How many years was Fort Moultrie used as an active military fort?

Fort Moultrie

For 171 years, Fort Moultrie protected Charleston from her enemies. Any ship entering Charleston’s harbor came within range of Fort Moultrie’s cannon. With the introduction of airplanes and amphibious landings to military operations, Fort Moultrie could no longer defend Charleston. In 1947, the fort was closed because the military needs of the United States had outgrown Fort Moultrie. Still, Congress thought Fort Moultrie was important to preserve because few forts have a history that begin with the American Revolution and end after World War II. As a result, in 1960 Congress gave Fort Moultrie to the National Park Service to preserve and protect for you to enjoy.

Draw or describe your favorite section of the fort:



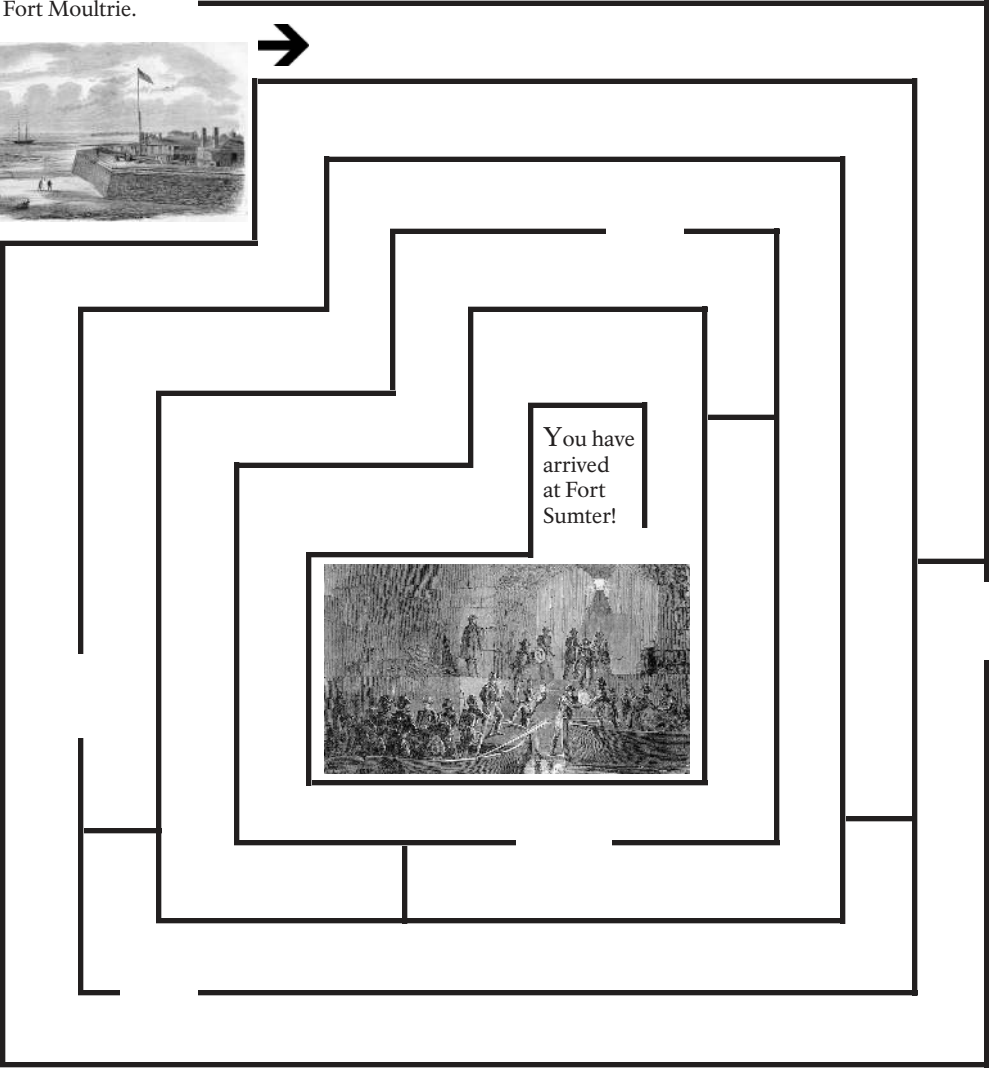


Fort Moultrie Maze

Can you guide Major Robert Anderson from Fort Moultrie to Fort Sumter?

Choose your path from Fort Moultrie.





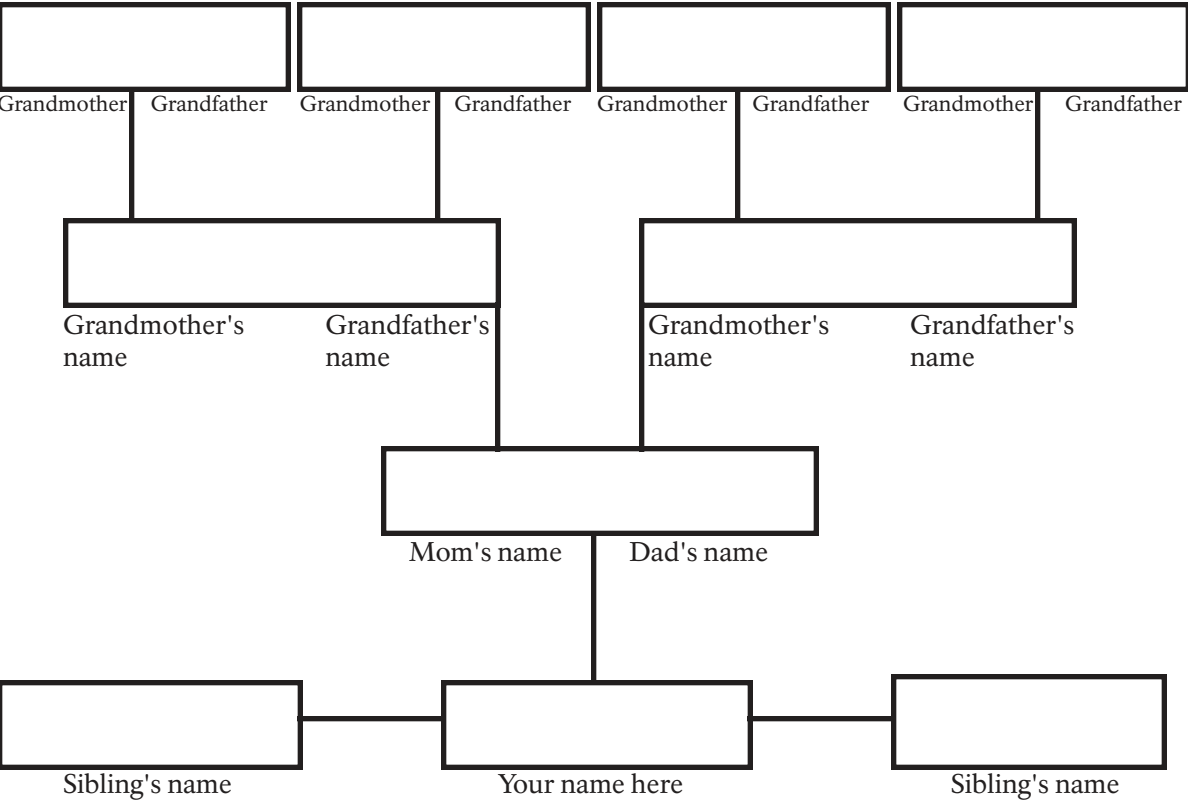
You have arrived at Fort Sumter!



Connecting to Your Heritage

Read the story of Priscilla located in the African Passages exhibit. Learning the history of your family is an important tool to help you understand who you are today. A family tree is a good way to map out your family. Answer the following questions and complete as much of your family tree as you can today. Be sure to continue this quest when you get home.

1. Do you know the country or countries that your family came from? Name them. _____
2. Have you learned anything interesting about your family through your re-search? Be prepared to explain. _____



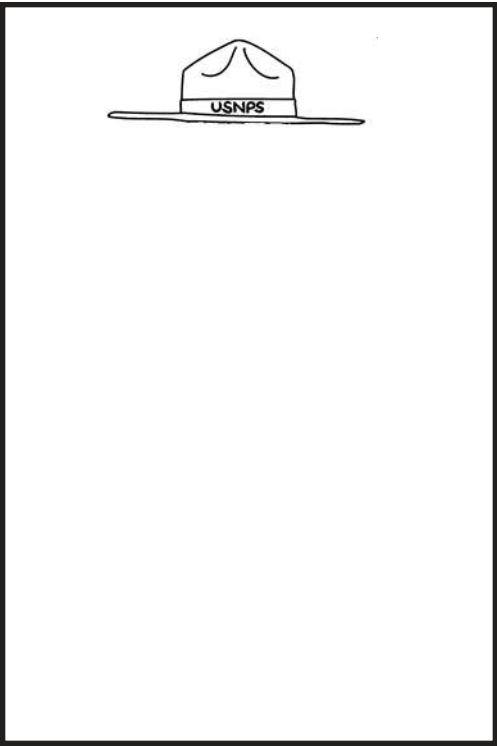
Word Search

Moultrie	Flag	War	Lee
Sumter	Cannon	Defense	Sherman
HECP	Confederate	Peace	Poe
Osceola	Jasper	Army	Gullah
Endicott	Anderson	Navy	Soldier

M P E T T O C I D N E
S O L D I E R T A S T
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Hey, Ranger!

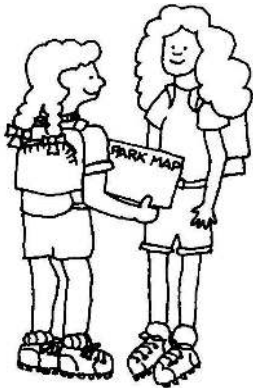
Your Mission: Imagine yourself as a park ranger for a day. Draw yourself under the hat. Give yourself a name tag and badge. Make sure you are smiling! Next, answer some questions about how you may help protect the fort.



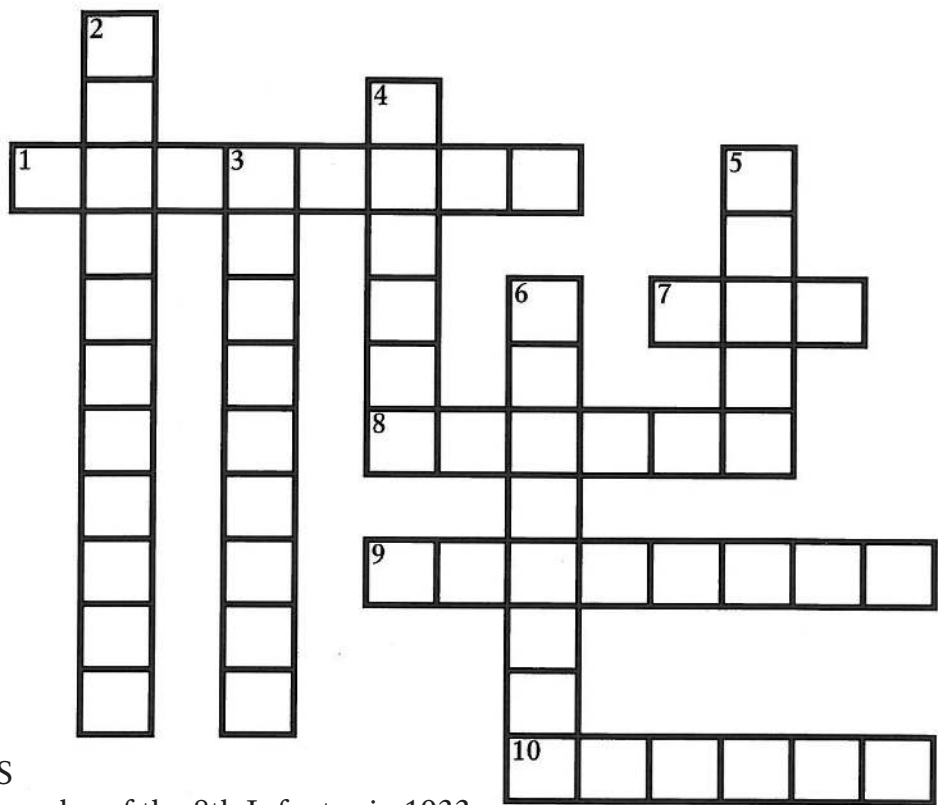
1. Hey, Ranger! May I climb on the grassy hills?
Yes ☐ No ☐
Why?

2. Hey Ranger! May I take a brick home?
Yes ☐ No ☐
Why?

3. Hey, Ranger! May I tell my friends about Fort Moultrie?
Yes ☐ No ☐
Why?



Crossword



ACROSS

- 1. Commander of the 8th Infantry in 1933
- 7. Name of the Women's group who served here in World War II (initials)
- 8. Smoothbore cannon that weighs 50,000 pounds
- 9. Completed in 1944, this was a joint Army and Navy installation (initials)
- 10. Number of mines U-751 laid at the entrance to Charleston Harbor

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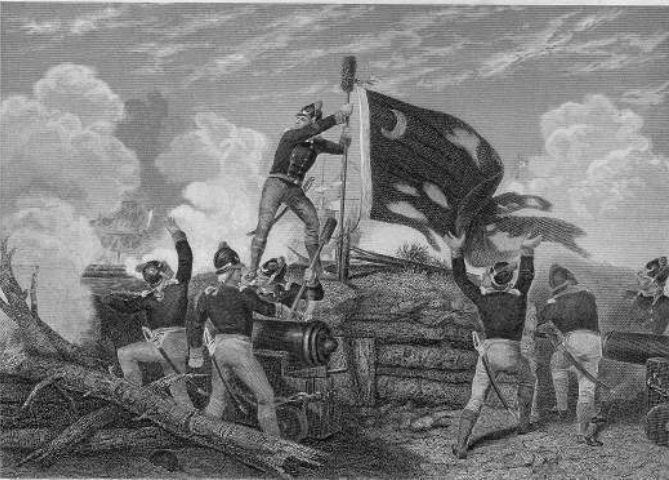
- 2. On December 7, 1941, Japanese bombed this place plunging the United States into WWII (2 words)
- 3. Another name for a German U-boat
- 4. This battery housed four 10-inch disappearing guns
- 5. On April 21, 1898 the United States declared war on this country.
- 6. In 1885, President Grover Cleveland gave this Secretary of War the responsibility of overseeing the modernization of American coastal defense

Secret Codes

To send messages during wartime, codes were used for secrecy. If a message fell into enemy hands, the enemy would first have to decipher or solve the type of code used in order to read the message.

Use the following key to solve a message about this picture.

Key	
Code	Letter
A	B
B	O
C	I
D	H
E	G
F	K
G	N
H	Q
I	V
J	T
K	W
L	Y
M	U
N	R
O	X
P	Z
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R	J
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X	F
Y	P
Z	C



Message

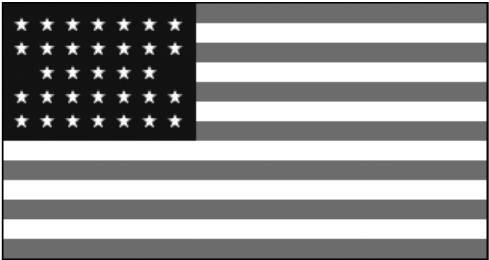
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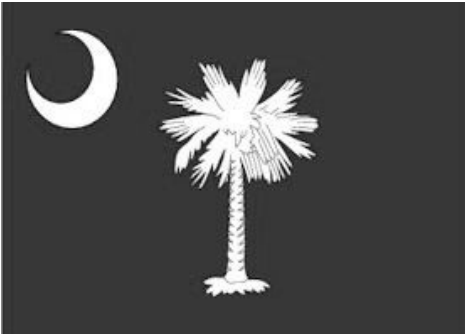
CJ BG JDS XBNJ, RMGS 28,1776.

Flags



33-Star U.S. Flag represented the United States when the Civil War began at Fort Sumter on April 12, 1861. Since President Abraham Lincoln's goal was the preservation of the Union, he did not remove the stars of the seceded states.

South Carolina State Flag, adopted in 1861, traces its origins to Fort Moultrie and the American Revolution. The palmetto tree represents the first fort that withstood a British attack on June 28, 1776. The 2nd South Carolina regiment, who defended the fort, wore the crescent symbol on their hats.



Stars and Bars was the First National Flag of the Confederate States of America, 1861-1863. The stars represent the first seven states to secede-South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, and Texas.

Use this space to design a flag for your family. Be prepared to explain the flag's symbols.