



Social Studies

Competency	The New Nation (1789-1820) - The learner will identify, investigate, and assess the effectiveness of the institutions of the emerging republic.
Goal 1	

Objectives

1.01 Identify the major domestic issues and conflicts experienced by the nation during the Federalist Period.

	Video	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Introduction (President George W. Bush and First Lady Laura Bush) The Federalist Papers 1789: The First Year of the New U.S. Government Establishing the Bill of Rights The Role of the Constitution Creation of Congress 1791-1792: First Political Parties Are Formed, Bill of Rights Approved We Have Become a Nation The First President George Washington Two Parties Emerge Establishing Precedents The First National Elections Jefferson and Adams Independence President Jefferson The Ideas of Thomas Jefferson The Corps of Discovery (Lewis and Clark and Sacagawea) A Great Divide The Alien and Sedition Acts Early Political Conflicts Our Changing Nation: From James Monroe to Andrew Jackson The Barbary Wars: 1801-1815 Rush-Bagot Agreement & Convention of 1818 Destined (John Quincy Adams) His Father's Son (John Quincy Adams) Prelude to the War of 1812 The Aftermath of the War of 1812 Marbury v. Madison The Supreme Court and Nationalism
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	Instructional Image	<p>The Great Seal of the United States. Thomas Jefferson, Third President of the United States John Adams (1735-1826). Meriwether Lewis, co-leader of the expedition. Conflict in Congress, February 15, 1798. Map, electoral votes, 1800 election. John Jay (1745-1829). Stephen Decatur (1779- 1820). Burning of the frigate Philadelphia in 1804.</p>
	Article	<p>Great Seal of the United States "The first ten Amendments, known as the Bill of Rights (ratified Dec., 15, 1791)" from Constitution of the United States Separation of Powers Madison, James</p>
	Audio	<p>U.S. Government: The First 200 Years: Asserting Authority & the Emergence of Political Parties U.S. Government: The First 200 Years: The Need for a Bill of Rights U.S. Government: The First 200 Years: The War of 1812 & the Missouri Compromise U.S. Government: The First 200 Years: Conflicts of Political Interest The American West: Myth & Reality: The Louisiana Purchase & Lewis & Clark</p>
	Skill Builder	The War of 1812



1.02 Analyze the political freedoms available to the following groups prior to 1820: women, wage earners, landless farmers, American Indians, African Americans, and other ethnic groups.

	Video	<p>The Sale of Iroquois Lands Sacagawea's Name and Early History Slaves and the War The Question of Slavery A New Government An End to Slavery?: The Status of American Minorities Slavery Protected Simply Move Them Moving A Growing Population Opinions Change America's Trail of Tears Midwest Expansion Postrevolution Nationalism (Noah Webster, Washington Irving, William Cullen Bryant, Charles Brockden Brown)</p>
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	Instructional Image	Title Page To Benjamin Banneker's Almanac Portrait of Abigail Adams after a painting by Benjamin Blythe Dolly Madison (1768-1849).
	Article	Sacagawea Adams, Abigail Smith
	Audio	Leading Black Americans: Benjamin Banneker
	Writing Prompt	Freedom Famous Quotes (Benjamin Banneker) Then and Now

1.03 Assess commercial and diplomatic relationships with Britain, France, and other nations.

	Video	The Lewis and Clark Expedition and Native Americans Clark's Claim Revolution in the Textile Industry Cotton and the Industrial Revolution Whitney's Invention Victory for the United States of America Conflicts and Resolutions of 1797-1798 A Declaration of War The Adams-Onis Treaty Defining America's Boundaries, 1817-1819
	Instructional Image	Zebulon Montgomery Pike (1779-1813). Eli Whitney (1765-1825). Eli Whitney's cotton gin. Signing of Preliminary Treaty of Peace at Paris. John Jay (1745-1829). Charles Maurice de Talleyrand-Périgord. Elbridge Gerry (1744-1814). John Marshall, chief justice of the Supreme Court. Timothy Pickering (1745-1829). This map shows all of U.S.territory 1820.
	Article	XYZ Affair War of 1812 Girard, Stephen Laffite, Jean

	Audio	U.S. Government: The First 200 Years: Government Structure Is Proposed Expanding Our Nation: Dealing with Other Nations U.S. Government: The First 200 Years: Jefferson's Bold Move & the Marshall Court Expanding Our Nation: The Louisiana Purchase & Florida The 1819 Economic Panic and Its Effects
	Skill Builder	Cotton Production and the Slave Population

