



EXHIBITION HALL

Scavenger Hunt!



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*The motto is found
on U.S. coins. What
does it mean to you?*



Want to learn more about Congress and the U.S. Capitol?

You will find interesting
stories, objects and
pictures in Exhibition
Hall. **BEGIN** in the
center of the exhibit.

FIND the Latin phrase,
“E Pluribus Unum” or
“Out of Many, One”,
that is the name of
the exhibit.

Now, turn to your **right** and walk to the end of the exhibit where you see the **Constitution**.

LOOK for the first two challenges here:

GOOD
LUCK!





CLUE

We are a nation of diverse people and land, yet all are proud to call ourselves American.

CHALLENGE

FIND the first phrase of the U.S. Constitution, “We the People of the United States.”

We are a representative democracy in which the people rule through their representatives.

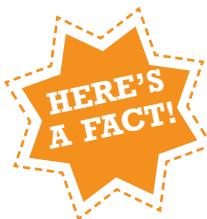
HERE'S
A FACT!

CLUE

Checks and balances
are surely key in keeping
America independent
and free.

CHALLENGE

FIND an illustration of the
three branches of government.



*The U.S. Constitution calls for three branches;
the legislative, executive and judicial.*



After you find the first two challenges, **continue to your left around the corner**. Look for the model of the Capitol.

You will find some things on the wall of pictures and others in the Senate (left) and House of Representatives (right) cases. Check other areas, too, and have fun!

HINT

The dates will help you find the correct area within the exhibit to look for the challenges!

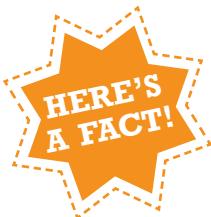


CLUE

Our rights as citizens
must be made clear;
read the Bill of Rights for
what we hold dear.

CHALLENGE

FIND an image of Representative
James Madison and the Bill of
Rights from 1789.



*The first Congress sent to the states 12
amendments or changes to the Constitution to
protect our freedoms. Ten were agreed to by the
states and together are called the Bill of Rights.*



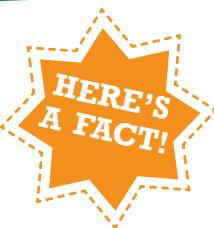
CLUE

Indians were often forced
to give up land even after
peace pipes had been
passed hand to hand.

CHALLENGE

FIND the Native American pipe
tomahawk and peace medals.

Treaties were signed between the U.S. and Indian nations; however, many Indians had to abandon their land after Congress passed the 1830 Indian Removal Act.

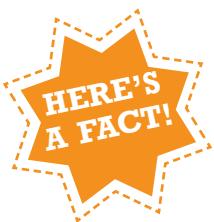


CLUE

As the nation expanded
and grew, the Capitol did too!
We designed a new Dome
for our nation's large home.

CHALLENGE

FIND the drafting tools used by Thomas U. Walter, the architect who in 1855 designed the new Capitol Dome.



More states joined the union, requiring larger spaces for Congress to meet.





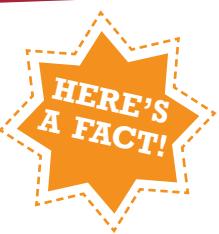
Many were born
into slavery, but when
free were elected to
serve their country.

CLUE

CHALLENGE

FIND a print (1872)
of the first African American
Representatives and Senator.

*Joseph Rainey of South Carolina served in
the House from 1870-1879 and Hiram Revels,
representing Mississippi, was the first African
American to serve in the Senate.*

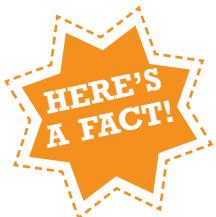


CLUE

For more than 70 years
“the vote for women”
was the call; they refused
to give up the fight for
what was right.

CHALLENGE

FIND a colorful sash worn in about
1912 by women marching for the right to vote.



*Congress passed, and the states ratified,
the 19th amendment to the Constitution
in 1920 giving women the right to vote.*





CLUE

“I’m a child;
can’t I run and play?
‘No,’ you have to
work today.”

CHALLENGE

FIND the Lewis Hine photo
of a child working in a
factory surrounded by large
spools of thread.

*By 1910, Congress began to consider
legislation to limit child labor.*

HERE'S
A FACT!

CLUE

The Medal of Honor is awarded for acts of bravery. Declaring war is one of Congress' most solemn responsibilities.

CHALLENGE

FIND three medals presented in the name of the Congress of the United States.

HERE'S
A FACT!

The Medal of Honor is the nation's highest award for bravery and was given first in the Civil War.





CLUE

The Fifteenth Amendment states that the right to vote cannot be denied. But to all people was it applied?

CHALLENGE

FIND the desk and pen used to sign the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Congress fulfilled the promise of the Fifteenth Amendment (1870) by passing the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

HERE'S
A FACT!

THINK ABOUT IT!



Name three ways
in which the
work of Congress
affects our lives.

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