
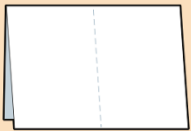
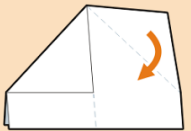
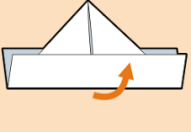
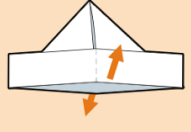
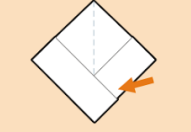

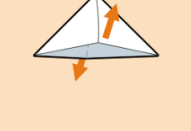

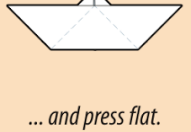

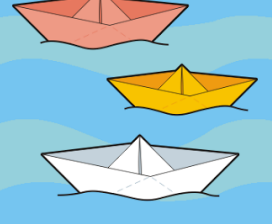



Boats

Lewis and Clark used many different kinds of boats from a large keelboat to small bull boats made from bison hides. You can make a boat by folding a piece paper. Ask a grown up to help you test whether your boat floats!

<p>1</p>  <p>Start with an A4 sheet of paper. Fold in half, top to bottom.</p>	<p>2</p>  <p>To find centre, fold in the other direction and unfold.</p>	<p>3</p>  <p>Fold corners down using centre fold as a guide.</p>
<p>4</p>  <p>Fold flaps up on both sides.</p>	<p>5</p>  <p>Put thumbs in middle and open out...</p>	<p>6</p>  <p>...until it makes a square. Tuck corners of one flap under the other.</p>
<p>7</p>  <p>Fold up at both sides.</p>	<p>8</p>  <p>Put thumbs in middle and open out again...</p>	<p>9</p>  <p>...until it makes a square. Pull corners out...</p>
<p>10</p>  <p>... and press flat.</p>	<p>11</p>  <p>Open out to make boat shape.</p>	<p>12</p> 

Point A to Point B



Travel & Transportation Adaptations of the Corps of Discovery

Meriwether Lewis and William Clark were two very famous travelers. They took a trip that lasted two and a half years and covered 8,000 miles from their homes in the eastern United States and back again.

Lewis and Clark traveled with some men from the Army, with some guides and interpreters, and with one enslaved man, one woman and child, and one dog.

On the way, they used different means of transportation to move themselves and their gear over long distances. They learned a lot about traveling across the continent from Native American tribes.

You can learn more about travel and transportation at the Travelers' Rest Visitor Center in the exhibit called *Point A to Point B*. You can also do the activities in this Trekker Kit.

Explore More and Have Fun!



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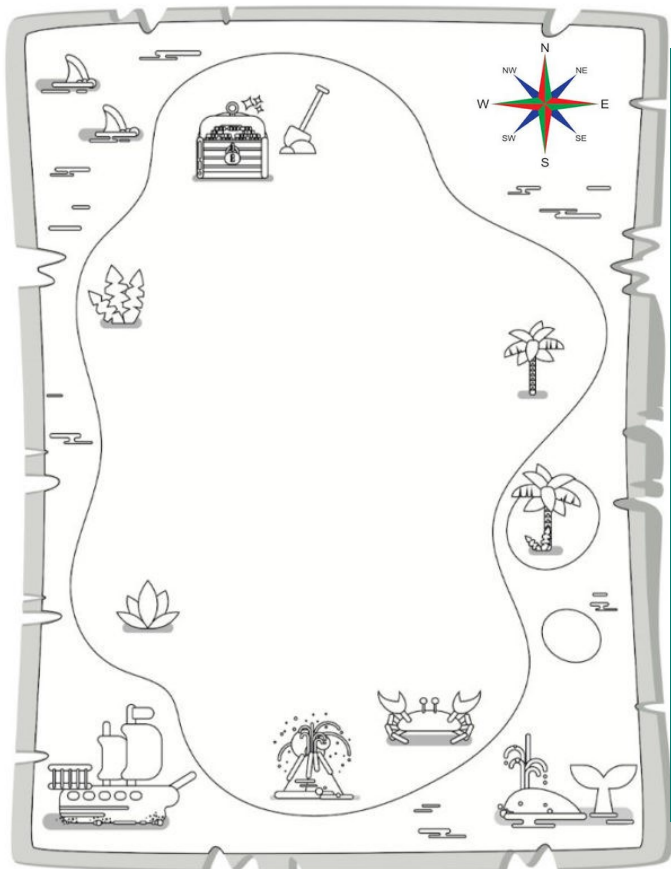


Maps and Compasses

William Clark carefully mapped the journey. He used special scientific instruments to pinpoint where he was on the Earth and then drew maps so others could find that location later.

A compass rose is a drawing showing different directions on a map. It shows the four **cardinal directions**: north, south, east, and west. On most paper maps, north points up and south points down, east points right and west points left. If the direction you want to describe goes in between two cardinal directions you can combine the two words and say the direction is northwest or northeast, southwest or southeast. Directions on the compass rose are abbreviated so N = north, NE = northeast, E = east, and so on.

Use the compass rose on the map below and follow the directions to the treasure!



1. Start at the pirate ship.
2. Travel NE to the palm tree on the large island.
3. Travel W to the edge of the island.
4. Travel S to the lotus plant.
5. Travel SE to the crab.
6. Travel N to the edge of the island.
7. Travel W and start digging before you reach the edge of the island!

Travois

Pronounced tra-voy, this piece of equipment is a frame structure designed to drag bulky, heavy items across prairie landscapes. Travois were used by Native American tribes to transport their belongings on long journeys. The structure consists of two long poles tied, overlapping on one end, creating a triangle shape, with netting or a board in the middle to carry items. Initially these structures were used by people, and were hand pulled across the landscape. Later, the construction was adapted to fit dogs and horses, like in the picture below.



Make a model travois!

1. Open your package of chopsticks and separate the sticks.
2. Cross the sticks about two inches from the top and use the yarn to lash the sticks together. Try different ways of wrapping the yarn around the spot where your sticks cross. Tie a knot in the yarn when you are done to keep the sticks in place!
3. Use the scrap of tee shirt fabric to make a basket for your travois. You can tie the flaps together on each stick to keep it secure.
4. Load up your travois with snacks or toys and pretend you are traveling across the plains of Montana.

