
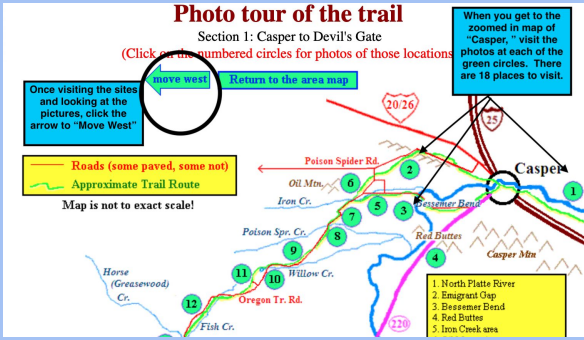
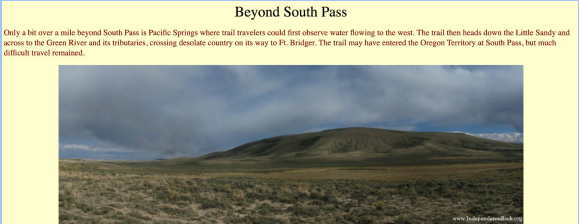



OREGON TRAIL HYPERDOC

Maps, Diaries, Videos, and Podcasts

RESOURCE	QUESTIONS/DIRECTIONS	YOUR RESPONSE
<p>Photo tour of the Oregon trail Oregon Trail Map</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Click the Link to get to the area map of the Oregon Trail. When this image opens, Click the black circle for the town of Casper.  <ol style="list-style-type: none"> After opening up the location "Casper" skim and glance at the photos at each of the green circles. Select one of the green circle locations, copy and paste the picture, and write an interesting detail about Section 1 of : My Top Three Oregon Trail Locations.  <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Click: Move west. Repeat the process for section 1 for sections 2 & 3. You will make it to the end at #49 and see this image: 	<p>Why do you think they chose the route they did to Oregon?</p> <p>How long do you think this trip took considering miles?</p> <p>What do you believe some of the obstacles of this journey would be?</p> <p>Complete the Graphic handout: My Top Three Oregon Trail Locations in Google Classroom.</p> 

[PIONEERS TALK](#)

Select one pioneer story where the person describes life on the trail. Answer the questions in the pink column.

Following are selected comments by original Oregon/California pioneers as they passed through the Bear River section of the Oregon/California trail:

Journal Entries

Margaret A. Frink, 1850

Margaret Frink and her husband Ledyard traveled the Trail in 1850. Her diary is one of the best accounts of the Oregon Trail experience. Margaret was born in 1818 and married her husband in 1839. The Frinks had no children and lived in several eastern states before their decision to follow the gold trail to California in 1850. Upon arriving in California Margaret and her husband first settled in Sacramento. They lived in several parts of the state and spent the later years of their life in Oakland. Margaret died at the age of 74 in 1900.

These are excerpts from her diary as she traveled over "Big Hill" and through the Bear Lake Valley:

Friday, July 5: "... From here we drove on to the banks of the Bear River, some distance to the left, and took our noon lunch. Then we traveled on to Thomas Fork... The thermometer at noon showed eighty degrees."

Saturday, July 6: "We started at six o' clock, forded Thomas Fork, and, turning to the west, came to a high steep spur that extends to the river. Over this high spur we were compelled to climb... Part of the way I rode on horseback, the rest I walked. The descent was very long and steep. All the wheels of the wagon were tied fast, and it slid along the ground. At one place the men held it back with ropes, and let it down slowly. After coming to the valley, we drove to the river and rested some time for dinner. In the afternoon we went seven miles further, down the valley, and encamped at sundown by a beautiful stream..."

Monday, July 8: It rained considerably during the night. Mr. Frink was on guard until two o' clock, when he returned to camp bringing the startling news, that for some unknown cause, the horses had stampeded. We had no means of knowing whether it was the work of Indians or not, but it was useless to look for them in the darkness... (the animals were found the next morning) When we arose, we found the range of mountains covered in new-fallen snow. This is a beautiful valley, and when under settlement and cultivation, will be a delightful region... At half past ten we passed a village of Snake River Indians (Shoshone)..."

- Covered Wagon Women: Diaries and Letters from the Western Trails, 1850

How does the pioneer you selected describe life on the trail?

What difficulties stuck out to you?

[Oregon Trail Video](#)

Watch the video and answer the questions in the pink column.



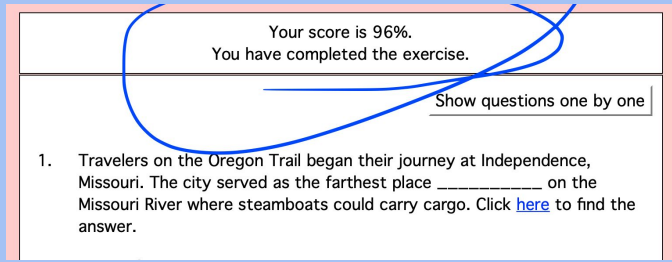
What surprised you, or was something you never thought about before from this video?

What sort of people made the journey?

Would your family be an example of one who would take the risk? Explain why or why not.

[Oregon Trail Interactive Scavenger Hunt](#)

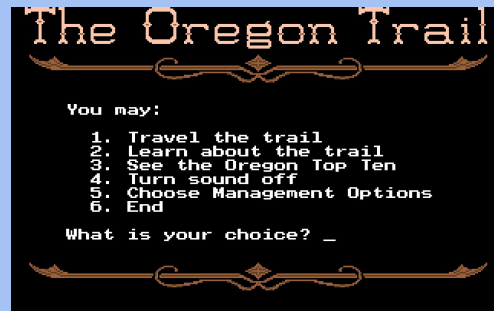
This is an online scavenger hunt for students to use with the Oregon Trail Interactive Map. Open the scavenger hunt and answer the questions using the links that are in each question. Complete the scavenger hunt and screenshot your score. Example:



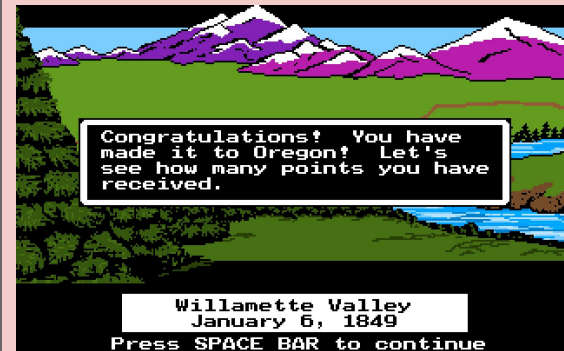
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[Oregon Trail Deluxe, The : Free Borrow & Streaming](#)

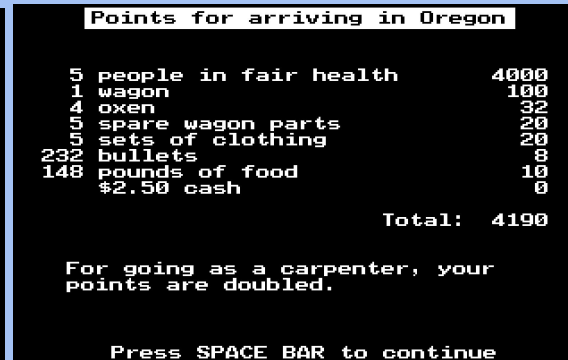
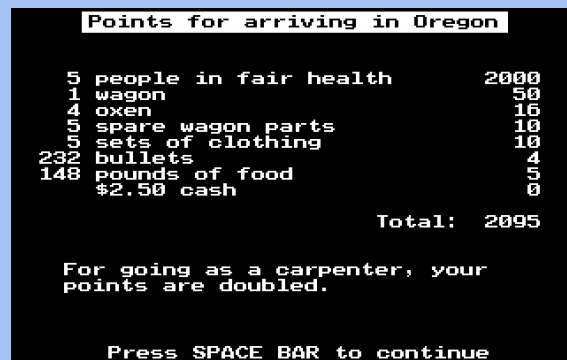
To Play the game:
Make sure you read ["How to Play the Oregon Trail"](#)
To select the decisions you want to make you will have to use the keyboard to type in numbers. To start you will want to select 2 to learn about it and then 1 to travel.



You will see this screen when you arrive in Oregon. You need to press the space bar to continue to your score.



Below are screenshots that will provide credit. You will paste them into the pink column.



When finished, screenshot your score and ranking information and paste it here.