IMPACT CALIFORNIA SOCIAL STUDIES

GRADE FIVE

CURRICULLUM PACING GUIDE

Getting Started Tips

- This pacing guide was designed to support teachers and parent educators in the implementation of the "Impact California Social Studies" curriculum from McGraw-Hill.
- Your textbook for this class is called the "Student Research Companion."
- Your workbook for this class is called the "Student Inquiry Journal."
- A "Weekly Explorer Magazine" is available for additional enrichment and depth. The
 magazine follows each chapter and lesson. This is an optional resource and not included
 in this pacing guide.
- This curriculum is available in hard copy or online. The online program includes accessibility options for students, including a read aloud feature for the textbook.
- The website for logging in to the online materials is: https://my.mheducation.com/login
- Your username is the first name of the student and their ID number (no spaces and case sensitive). Ex.: Zachary12345
- Your password is Sutterpeak1 (case sensitive).
- A "Benchmark Assessment" is available for each chapter and lesson to check for student understanding and monitoring their progress through the curriculum. Contact your teacher to access a PDF of the assessment if you are not using the online materials. Or, if you are using the online materials, your teacher can post the assessment online.



LOGGING IN AS A STUDENT

The student experience is designed to be very similar to that of the teacher.

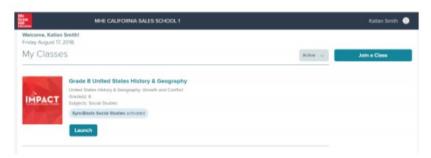
LOGGING IN

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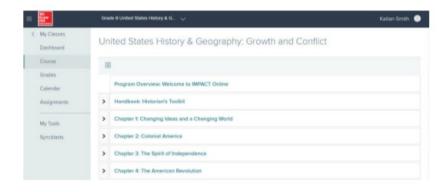


STUDENT DASHBOARD

Students will see a dashboard with the courses that have been assigned to them. Students may launch the course from the dashboard by clicking on the **Launch** button.



Once within a course, students will see a simpler view of the overall course navigation. Clicking on the title tile launches the course table of contents.



IMPACT: California Social Studies

TASK CARD

Chapter One: Weeks 1-6			
Week#	Lessons	Chapter Focus	
Chapter One: The Land and People Before Columbus Essential Question: Where and How Did American Indians Live Before the Arrival of Europeans? Inquiry Project: Show what life was like	 □ Research Companion Pages 2-7 □ Inquiry Journal Pages 2-5 	HSS 5.1 Students describe the major pre-Columbian settlements, including the cliff dwellers and pueblo people of the desert Southwest, the American Indians of the Pacific Northwest, the nomadic nations of the Great Plains, and the woodland peoples east of the Mississippi River.	
2 Chapter One, Lesson One: How Did the Characteristics of Early American Indian Groups Develop?	Research Companion Pages 8-17 Inquiry Journal Pages 6-13		
Chapter One, Lesson Two: How Did the People of the Desert Southwest Meet Their Needs?	Research Companion Pages 18-25Inquiry Journal Pages 14-21		
4 Chapter One, Lesson Three: How Are the California and Pacific Northwest Peoples Shaped by Their Surroundings?	Research Companion Pages 26-33Inquiry Journal Pages 22-29		
5 Chapter One, Lesson Four: How Did the Great Plains Influence the Traditions of the People Living There?	Research Companion Pages 34-39Inquiry Journal Pages 30-37		
6 Chapter One, Lesson Five: How Did the Eastern Woodlands Influence the Traditions of the People Living There? Chapter Assessment	 Research Companion Pages 40-49 Inquiry Journal Pages 38-45 Inquiry Project Benchmark Assessment 		

Chapter Two: Weeks 7-10		
Week#	Lessons	Chapter Focus
7 Chapter Two: The Age of Exploration Essential Question: What Happened When Diverse Cultures Crossed Paths? Inquiry Project: European Explorers: Collect Them All!	 □ Research Companion Pages 52-57 □ Inquiry Journal Pages 48- 51 	HSS 5.2 Students trace the routes of early explorers and describe the early explorations of the Americas.
8 Chapter Two, Lesson One: Why Did the Spanish Explore the Americas?	 □ Research Companion Pages 58-67 □ Inquiry Journal Pages 52- 59 	
9 Chapter Two, Lesson Two: How Did the Spanish Exploration Change the Lives of People in the Americas?	 □ Research Companion Pages 68-79 □ Inquiry Journal Pages 60-67 	
10 Chapter Two, Lesson Three: How Did Europeans Exploration Affect the Americas? Chapter Assessment	 □ Research Companion Pages 80-89 □ Inquiry Journal Pages 68- 75 □ Inquiry Project □ Benchmark Assessment 	

Chapter Three: Weeks 11-14		
Week#	Lessons	Chapter Focus
Chapter Three: A Changing Continent Essential Question: How Did European Settlements Impact North America? Inquiry Project: Tell Both Sides of the Story Chapter Three, Lesson One: How Did Early English Settlers Cooperate and Clash with American Indians?	 □ Research Companion Pages 110-127 □ Inquiry Journal Pages 78- 89 	HSS 5.3 Students describe the cooperation and conflict that existed among the American Indians and between the Indian nations and the new settlers. HSS 5.4 Students understand the political, religious, social, and economic institutions that evolved in the colonial era.
Chapter Three, Lesson Two: How Did Early European Settlers Compete with One Another and American Indians? Chapter Three, Lesson Three: What Was Life Like for	 □ Research Companion Pages 110-133 □ Inquiry Journal Pages 90- 105 	
People in New England? 13 Chapter Three, Lesson Four: What Shaped Life in the Middle Colonies?	□ Research CompanionPages 134-143□ Inquiry Journal Pages106-113	
14 Chapter Three, Lesson Five: How Did Economics Impact People in the Southern Colonies? Chapter Assessment	 □ Research Companion Pages 144-157 □ Inquiry Journal Pages 114-121 □ Inquiry Project □ Benchmark Assessment 	

Chapter Four: Weeks 15-18		
Week#	Lessons	Chapter Focus
Chapter Four: The Road to War Essential Question: Why Would a Nation Want to Become Independent? Inquiry Project: Which Side Will You Choose?	 □ Research Companion Pages 160-167 □ Inquiry Journal Pages 128-131 	HSS 5.4 Students understand the political, religious, social, and economic institutions that evolved in the colonial era.
16 Chapter Four, Lesson One: What Caused the Conflict Between Great Britain, France, and the American Indians?	 □ Research Companion Pages 168-177 □ Inquiry Journal Pages 132-139 	
17 Chapter Four, Lesson Two: What Were the Views of the Patriots, Loyalists, and the British?	□ Research CompanionPages 178-185□ Inquiry Journal Pages140-147	
Chapter Four, Lesson Three: What Increased the Tensions Between Great Britain and the Colonists? Chapter Assessment	 Research Companion Pages 186-191 Inquiry Journal Pages 148-155 Inquiry Project Benchmark Assessment 	

Chapter Five: Weeks 19-22		
Week#	Lessons	Chapter Focus
Chapter Five: The American Revolution Essential Question: What Does the American Revolutionary Era Tell Us About Our Nation Today? Inquiry Project: How Would Our Lives Have Been Impacted If? Chapter Five, Lesson One: How Did the American Revolution Start?	 □ Research Companion Pages 194-209 □ Inquiry Journal Pages 158-169 	HSS 5.5 Students explain the causes of the American Revolution. HSS 5.6 Students understand the course and consequences of the American Revolution.
20 Chapter Five, Lesson Two: Why Is the Declaration of Independence Still Important Today?	 □ Research Companion Pages 210-219 □ Inquiry Journal Pages 170-177 	
Chapter Five, Lesson Three: What Were the Defining Moments of the War? Chapter Five, Lesson Four: What Was It Like To Live During the American Revolution?	 □ Research Companion Pages 220-237 □ Inquiry Journal Pages 178-193 	
Chapter Five, Lesson Five: What Did the Colonists Gain by Winning the War? Chapter Assessment	 □ Research Companion Pages 238-247 □ Inquiry Journal Pages 194-201 □ Inquiry Project □ Benchmark Assessment 	

California Social Studies Chapter Six: Weeks 23-26		
Week#	Lessons	Chapter Focus
Chapter Six: Forming a New Government Essential Question: How Does the Constitution Help Us Understand What It Means to Be an American? Inquiry Project: Which Side Will You Choose?	 □ Research Companion Pages 250-257 □ Inquiry Journal Pages 208-211 	HSS 5.7 Students describe the people and events associated with the development of the U.S. Constitution and analyze the Constitution's significance as the foundation of the American republic.
24 Chapter Six, Lesson One: What Was the Articles of Confederation and Why Did It Fail?	□ Research CompanionPages 258-265□ Inquiry Journal Pages212-219	
25 Chapter Six, Lesson Two: How Does the Constitution Set Up Our Government Framework?	□ Research CompanionPages 266-277□ Inquiry Journal Pages220-227	
26 Chapter Six, Lesson Three: How Do the Constitution and Bill of Rights Impact Citizens? Chapter Assessment	 □ Research Companion Pages 278-287 □ Inquiry Journal Pages 228-235 □ Inquiry Project □ Benchmark Assessment 	

California Social Studies Chapter Seven: Weeks 27-31			
Week#	Lessons	Chapter Focus	
Chapter Seven: Life in the Young Republic Essential Question: How Were the Early Years of the United States Transformative for the Nation? Inquiry Project: Which Change Will You	□ Research Companion Pages 290-297 □ Inquiry Journal Pages 238-241	HSS 5.8 Students trace the colonization, immigration, and settlement patterns of the American people from 1789 to the mid-1800s, with emphasis on the role of economic incentives, effects of the physical and political geography, and	
Choose? 28 Chapter Seven, Lesson One: How Did Early Decisions Shape the Nation? 29 Chapter Seven, Lesson Two: How Did Advancements in Technology and Transportation Shape the Nation?	 □ Research Companion Pages 298-309 □ Inquiry Journal Pages 242-249 □ Research Companion Pages 310-317 □ Inquiry Journal Pages 250-257 	transportation systems. HSS 5.9 Students know the location of the current 50 states and the names of their capitals.	
Chapter Seven, Lesson Three: Who Were the People Living in the Early United States? 31 Chapter Assessment	 □ Research Companion Pages 318-329 □ Inquiry Journal Pages 258-265 □ Inquiry Project □ Benchmark Assessment 		

California	California Social Studies Chapter Eight: Weeks 32-36		
Week #	Lessons	Chapter Focus	
32 Charter Fight	Research Companion	HSS 5.8 Students trace the	
Chapter Eight:	Pages 332-339		
The Westward Expansion	☐ Inquiry Journal Pages	colonization, immigration,	
Essential Question:	268-272	and settlement patterns of	
What Does the Westward		the American people from	
Expansion Reveal about the Character of Our Nation?		1789 to the mid-1800s, with	
		emphasis on the role of	
Inquiry Project:		economic incentives, effects	
Create a Museum Gallery		of the physical and political	
Shouter Fight Lesson One.	☐ Research Companion	geography, and	
Chapter Eight, Lesson One:	Pages 340-345	transportation systems.	
What Did Settlers Experience	☐ Inquiry Journal Pages	LICC F O	
in Their Movement	272-279	HSS 5.9	
Westward?		Students know the location of the current 50 states and	
Shartan Fisht Lassan Tour	☐ Research Companion		
Chapter Eight, Lesson Two:	Pages 346-353	the names of their capitals.	
How Did Westward	☐ Inquiry Journal Pages 280-287		
Expansion Impact American	280-287		
Indians?			
35	☐ Research Companion		
Chapter Eight, Lesson Three:	Pages 354-367		
How Did California and Texas	☐ Inquiry Journal Pages 288-297		
Become a Part of the United	200-237		
States?			
36	☐ Inquiry Project		
Chapter Assessment	☐ Benchmark Assessment		