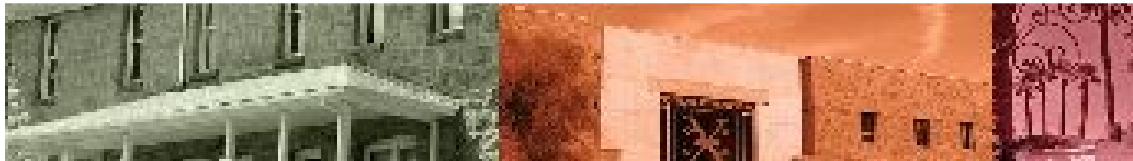

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Dear Members & Friends of Arizona History,

Got kids? Grandkids? Neighbor kids? Share your love of Arizona history with the young people in your life using these kid-friendly digital activities and downloads selected especially for you by our statewide team of Arizona history museum educators. Use these curated activities for home-school projects or as boredom busters. All are FREE and available NOW. During this time of social distancing and self isolation, this is one thing you can happily share with family, friends, and teachers.

Look for more kid-friendly digital resources, everything from curriculum guides to games, in the days and weeks to come on our new and ever-growing Arizona History Digital Hub.

[Arizona History Digital Hub](#)

Shelley Coriell
Membership Coordinator

Arizona State Facts

What's Arizona's official state butterfly? What's our state neck wear? Why does our flag have a copper star? The Office of the Governor has the answers to all these questions and more on their website. **Recommended for: Elementary school.**



Great source to learn about our state's unique symbols. Kids can use these symbols as inspiration to create a household flag, house animal, house seal, etc. for their family! - Educator Sacha

Gila Ben's Coloring Pages

Coloring pages with information about Arizona including state symbols, the state flag, and counties. **Recommended for: Anyone who likes to color, but especially for elementary school.**

Did you know that Arizona is one of a handful of states with a state dinosaur? And! An Arizona 11-year-old worked to get the Sonorasaurus the official state dino? Learn more about Jax's efforts [here](#). - Educator Jaynie

RIDGE-NOSED RA

The official Arizona state reptile is the ridge-nose grows no longer than 24 inches and lives only in Arizona. It is dark brown to reddish-brown with its body. This rattlesnake gets its name from a ur its nose.

The Arizona ridge-nosed rattlesnake was the las discovered in the United States.



¡Loteria!

Printable loteria cards and game board. Loteria is a Mexican board game, kind of like bingo. It is popular with young and young-at-heart alike!

Recommended for: All ages.

You can find this loteria board at the Arizona History Museum in Tucson. Circa 1870. Paint on tin. Donated by Albert Ruiz. At the time of the donation, Ruiz said the boards belonged to his grandfather, Henri Honore Menager, who ran the Menager clothing store in Tucson. - Educator Jaynie.



Native American Dolls

Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian has a lesson plan on different Native American dolls. In this lesson, kids will observe the photographs of different Native American dolls and compare and contrast the photographs.

Recommended for: All grades.

Includes standards-based objectives for grades K-12. - Educator Allison



Native Knowledge 360°

Lesson plans provided by the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian that explore different Native American histories. These include educational resources like videos, primary sources, and lesson plans. **Recommended for: Varied grade levels. Use the grade search to find lessons that work for you.**

I recommend the one about the Navajo Treaty (best for middle school)! Very interesting! - Educator Jaynie



Primary Sources

Look up primary documents related to Arizona Statehood on the State Library and Archives website or through the Arizona Memory Project. **Recommended for: Middle school and high school.**

Get kids excited about primary sources by looking up original documents. Many are digitized and available online! - Educator Sacha



Sonoran Desert Coloring Pages

Coloring pages featuring elements of the Sonoran Desert: animals, plants, landscapes, etc. **Recommended for: Elementary school.**

Have you ever wondered what the Sonoran Desert looks like outside of the city? In these pages you will find the native plants, animals, and environment of the desert. - Educator Allison

The history of...



Arizona
★ Phoenix

Time Line

- 1860s** explorer Jack Swilling finds ruins of an ancient civilization in the White Tank Mountains and decides to rebuild it. Settlers begin to join him.
- 1881** Phoenix is incorporated.
- 1906** work begins on the Roosevelt Dam.
- 1912** Arizona becomes a state.
- 1930s**

Find
Work

Through Our Parents' Eyes

Digital exhibits with primary and secondary source materials exploring the diversity of Southern Arizona: "Follow our stories, listen to our music, and explore our folkarts and foods." **Recommended for: Upper-middle and high school students, also good for college students and adults.**



"Want to see more objects or documents that relate to our diverse community? Contact your local AHS educator to get started!" - Educator Jaynie

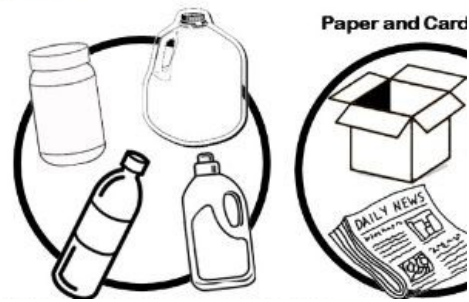
Willow Bend Environmental Education Center Live Streams

Willow Bend is streaming live on Facebook on Wednesdays and Fridays at 11 a.m. with environmentally focused programs.

Recommended for: Elementary and middle school.

Willow Bend is a great organization based in Flagstaff. They teach kids about nature, animals, recycling, science, and more! Check them out. - Educator Sacha

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