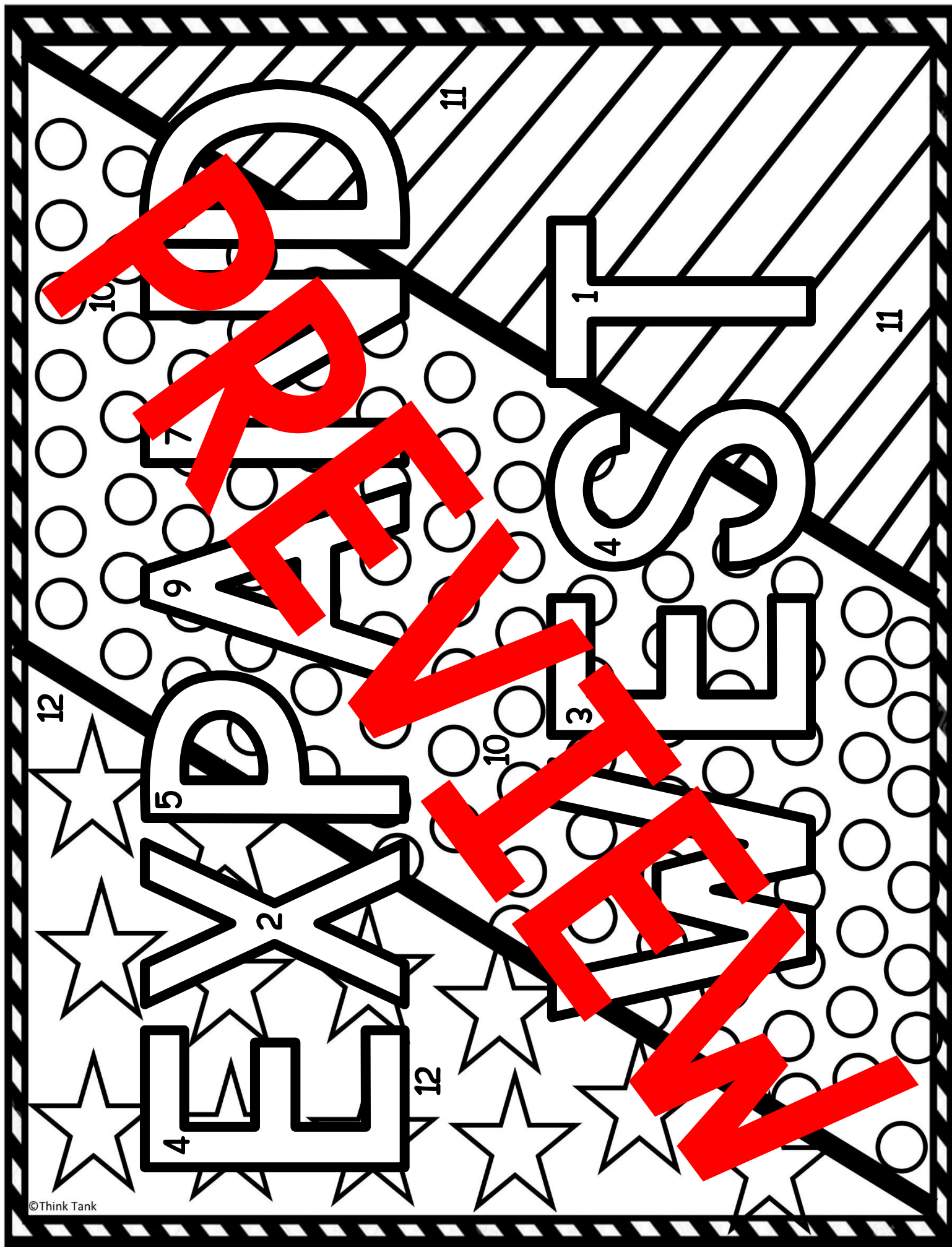




WESTWARD EXPANSION ANTICIPATION GUIDE

Read each statement and decide if it is True or False. Complete the left column before the reading by circling the T for True or the F for False. Complete the right column after you finish the reading. Did any of your answers change?

BEFORE READING		STATEMENT	AFTER READING	
T	F	Meriwether Lewis joined Lewis and Clark as an interpreter.	T	F
T	F	Spain sold the land involved in the Louisiana Purchase.	T	F
T	F	The first World War was between 1861 and 1865.	T	F
T	F	Westward Expansion paved the way for freedoms of all kinds.	T	F
T	F	To emigrate means to leave your home country and move to another.	T	F
T	F	The California Gold Rush took place between 1848 and 1855.	T	F
T	F	Gold in California was first discovered by James W. Wicks.	T	F
T	F	In 1843, one thousand pioneers headed out on the Oregon Trail.	T	F
T	F	Two explorers were Meriwether Lewis and Timothy Clark.	T	F

DID YOU KNOW?

Westward Expansion led to 1848 when California was admitted to the Union. Arizona was admitted to the Union in 1909.

Westward Expansion

Name: _____

Answer the questions below. Then on the coloring page, color each numbered section with the corresponding color. If there is any space left over, color it your choice! Follow the directions provided to cite evidence from the reading.

Questions	Text Evidence	Answer
#1 Who was president in 1803?	Find proof in the reading and <u>UNDERLINE</u> it in <u>ORANGE</u>	Jefferson ORANGE
#2 What river did Lewis and Clark start on?	Find proof in the reading and <u>CIRCLE</u> it in <u>GREEN</u>	Mississippi PURPLE STRIPES
#3 What year was the great Missouri Compromise?	Find proof in the reading and <u>BOX</u> it in <u>RED</u>	1820 ORANGE
#4 Which state was added to the Union as Missouri?	Find proof in the reading and <u>BOX</u> it in <u>YELLOW</u>	Maine RED
#5 What animals and the pioneers' were on wagons?	Find proof in the reading and <u>CIRCLE</u> it in <u>ORANGE</u>	Oxen BLUE
#6 How many states did the Oregon Trail go through?	Find proof in the reading and <u>UNDERLINE</u> it in <u>PURPLE</u>	Nine ORANGE STRIPES
		Six GREEN STRIPES

Eisenhower
RED

Delaware
BLUE STRIPES

Michigan
ORANGE

Bison
BROWN

WESTWARD EXPANSION

Freedom was high on everyone's list of priorities once the Louisiana Purchase had been added to the United States. Some sought (desire to have) freedom, or freedom from responsibilities so they could do what made them happy. Westward Expansion paved the way for freedom of all kinds.

In 1803, the 4th President of the United States, Thomas Jefferson, purchased a section of land from France known as the Louisiana Purchase. The land purchased, for \$15 million, doubled the size of the territory owned by the United States overnight. With the Louisiana Purchase came the ability to explore the land to the west of the Mississippi River. Jefferson sent out a Corps of Discovery headed by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. The two explorers and their team were the first official expedition headed by the US Government. Their expedition began in St. Louis on May 14, 1804. The expedition started out on the Mississippi River and went all the way West to the Pacific Ocean before returning. Sacagawea joined the group of just over forty men as an interpreter. The total journey, there and back, was over 7,000 miles. The Corps of Discovery was seen as a success and Westward Expansion had begun.

Most of the citizens of the United States had either come from Europe themselves or had heard stories of older family members who emigrated before them. To emigrate means to leave your home country and move to another. Europe was crowded and there wasn't much choice in occupation (jobs). Many people had to work in less-than-ideal conditions, often in factories or other jobs that were less than glamorous. Westward Expansion into the Louisiana Purchase territory offered land ownership, farming opportunities, and a chance to make your own destiny. In 1843, 1,000 pioneers headed out on the Oregon Trail in search of their own form of freedom. The Oregon Trail stretched through six different states. The route began in Independence, Missouri and ended in Oregon City, Oregon. The