UNIT 6 WEEK 1

CONTENTS & EXPLANATION

Asking Questions	Students ask questions as they read the story for the first time.
Answer Questions (2)	Students answer text-dependent questions.
INTERACTIVE NOTEBOOK PAGE	Students lift the flaps and answer the text-dependent questions.
Answer Questions	*Students cut out and glue the page into their interactive notebook.
Main Idea and Details: Web	Students determine the main idea of the text and support the main idea with 6 text details.
Supporting the Main Idea: Web	Students support the main idea with 6 text details.
Two Main Ideas and Supporting Details	Students determine two main ideas from the text and support each main idea with 3 details.
Supporting Two Main Ideas	Students support two provided main ideas with 3 text details.
INTERACTIVE NOTEBOOK PAGE Main Idea and	Students write the main idea of 4 sections of text. They lift the flaps and write one supporting detail for each main idea.
Details	*Students cut out and glue the page into their interactive notebook.
Main Selection Text Questions	Students use evidence from the text to answer text- dependent comprehension questions about the story.

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Paired Selection Text Questions	Students use evidence from the text to answer text- dependent comprehension questions about the story.
INTERACTIVE NOTEBOOK PAGE Author's Purpose	Students write about the author's purpose. * Students cut out and glue this page into their interactive notebook.
Essential Question	Students journal write to answer the essential question.
Vocabulary: Word Wall Words	The 8 vocabulary words are available to be cut and hung for use on a Word Wall.
Vocabulary: Definition and Sentence Writing	Students use the glossary at the back of the book to look up the meanings of the words. Then, students write the vocabulary words into sentences that show they understand the meaning of the word.
INTERACTIVE NOTEBOOK PAGE Vocabulary Definitions	Students use the glossary at the back of the book to look up the meanings of the words. * Students cut out and glue this page into their interactive notebook.
Vocabulary: Context Clues	Students use context clues to complete sentences with the vocabulary words.
Vocabulary: Definitions	Students match each vocabulary word to its definition.
Vocabulary: Latin Roots	Students use the meaning of the Latin roots to match each word to its definition.

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Spelling Lists	Spelling lists are provided (3 to a page) to be used with the spelling pages.
	IMPORTANT Like in the curriculum. the spelling lists and pages are differentiated by Approaching, On Level, and Beyond. Each list can be identified by the shape in the upper right corner:
	Approaching
	▲ On Level
	Beyond
Spelling Words Writing 3x Each	Students write their spelling words 3 times each.
Spelling: Sort	Students write the spelling words into the correct sort.
Spelling: Sentences	Students write the spelling words in sentences showing they understand the meaning of the words.
INTERACTIVE NOTEBOOK PAGE	Students lift the flaps and write the spelling words in the correct sort.
Spelling Sort	*Students cut out and glue the page into their interactive notebook.
Answer Keys	Answers keys for all applicable sheets are at the end of the unit.

Name:	THE STORY OF SALT
Ask Questions	
<u>Directions</u> : As wore id, ask que your thinking.	estions about the text. This will help focus
WHO?	WHEN?
WHAT?	WHY?
WHERE?	HOW?
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Name:			

Answer Questions

<u>Directions</u>: Look back in the story to find the answers to the questions.

QUESTION	ANSWER
What two elements combine to make salt?	
How are these wo elements like naughty kias who only play well together?	
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Explain how salt played a role in taming farm animals.	

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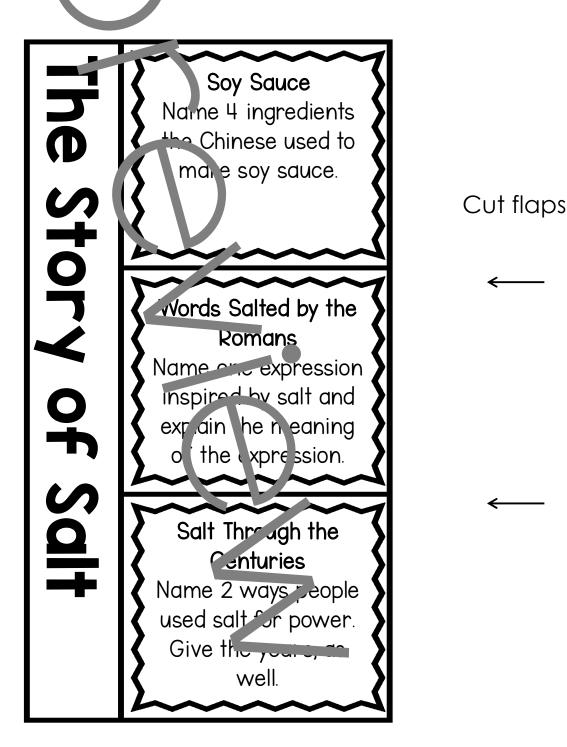
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Why do you think calt is used in the mummification	
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Explain how Emperor	
Augustus used salt for goodwill.	
Name two items for which salt was traded in North America.	

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Answer Questions

<u>Directions</u>: Cut and glue in a your interactive notebook. Lift the flaps and answer the question about the text.

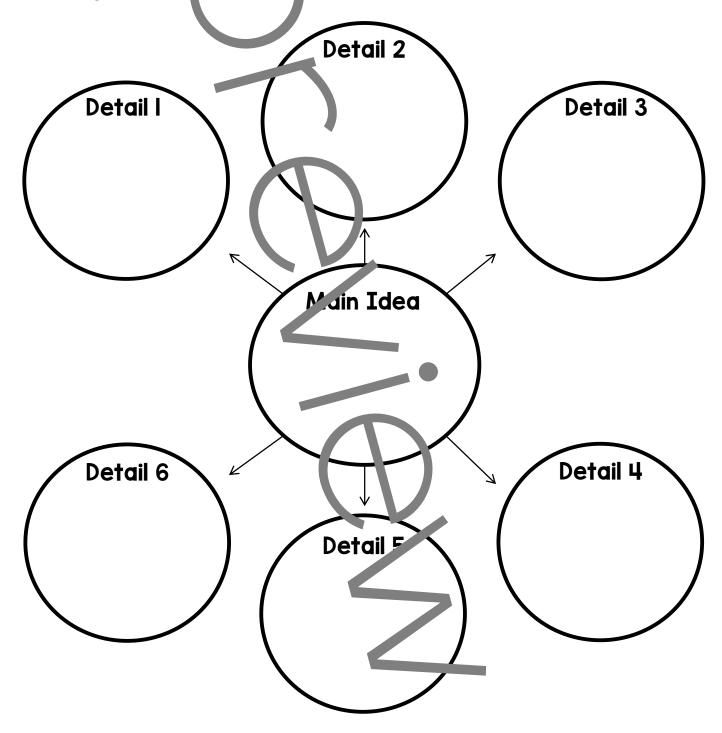
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Main Idea and Key Details

<u>Directions</u>: Complete the graphic organizer. Note a main idea and supporting details you find as you read.

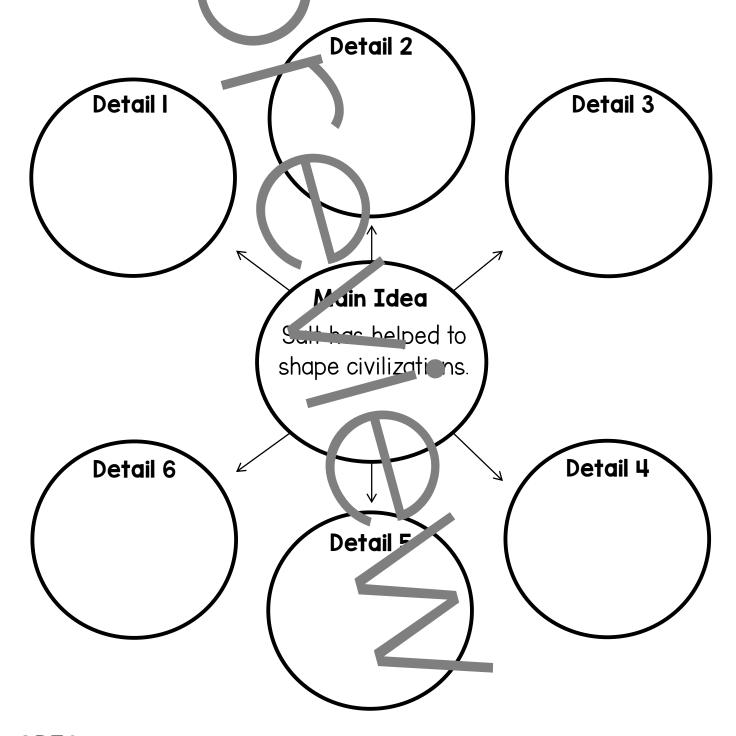


TOPIC: _____

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Main Idea and Key Details

<u>Directions</u>: Complete the graphic organizer. Support the main idea with text details.

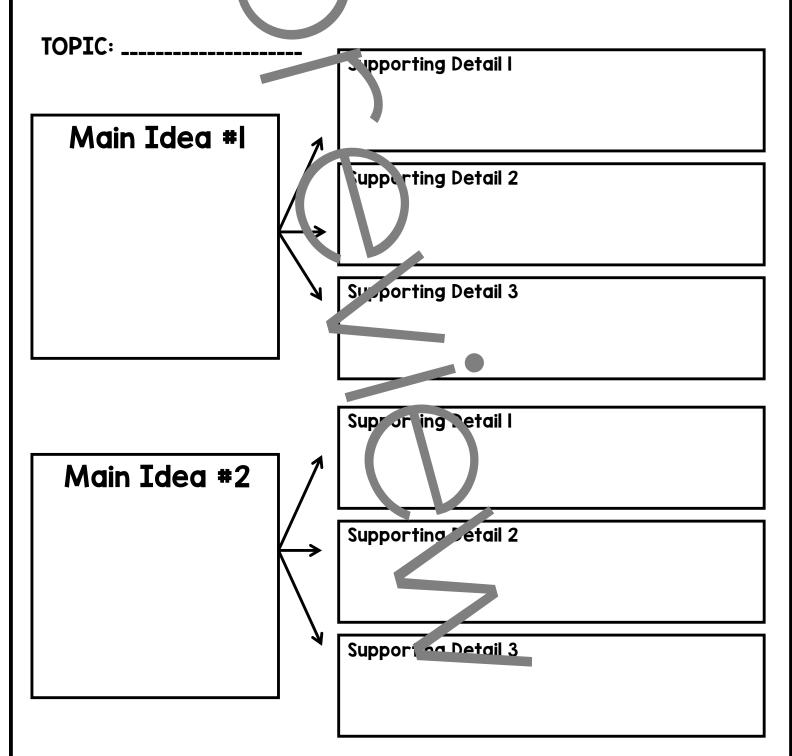


TOPIC: _____

Name:

Main Idea and Key Details

<u>Directions</u>: Complete the graphic organizer. Note two main ideas and supporting details you find as you read.



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Main Idea and Key Details

<u>Directions</u>: Complete the graphic organizer. Support the main ideas with details from the text

TOPIC: _____

Main Idea #1

How to Make Salt
You can find salt
naturally occurring
in nature.

Supporting Detail I

upporting Detail 2

Supporting Detail 3

Main Idea #2

Salt Preserves
Salt became an important trade commodity because of its preservation quality.

Supror ing Petail I

Supporting Tetail 2

Support of Detail 3

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Main Idea and Key Details

<u>Directions</u>: Cut out a a glue in a your interactive notebook. Write one main idea from each sect on. Lift the flap and write one supporting detail for each main idea.

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The Story	MAIN IDEA: What is Sair!	MAIN IDEA: How to Make Salt
of Salt	MAIN IDEA: Meals and Mummies	MAIN IDEA: An Empire of Salt

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Cut flaps

Name:	THE STORY OF SAL
Text Questions	
Directions: Arower each question in colook back in the story to find your answer	
1. Explain why the body needs salt.	
2. Do you think using the ceal as c	source of salt is a good idea? Why?
3. Name two ways salt helped to ch	pe civilizations.
4. Explain how and why people's views	of salt has changed over time.

Name:	THE NOT-SO-GOLDEN TOUCH
Text Questions	
	n in complete sentences. You will need to answer and to provide text evidence.
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2. Describe Midas using one woodetails.	rd. Support your word choice with 2 text
3. What are two significant effectouch be turned to gold?	ers of King Midas' wish that everything he
4. What may be the author's ma	essage to recuers?

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Author's Purpose

<u>Directions</u>: Cut con and glue in a your interactive notebook. Lift the flaps and write about the author's purpose.

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The Story of Salt

Author's Purpose Unit 6 Week I

What might be the author's purpose for writing this text?

The author uses many illustrations to nelp support the text.
Choose one illustration. How did this drawing help your comprehension of the text?

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Essential Question	
How have people used	I natural resources?

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distribution

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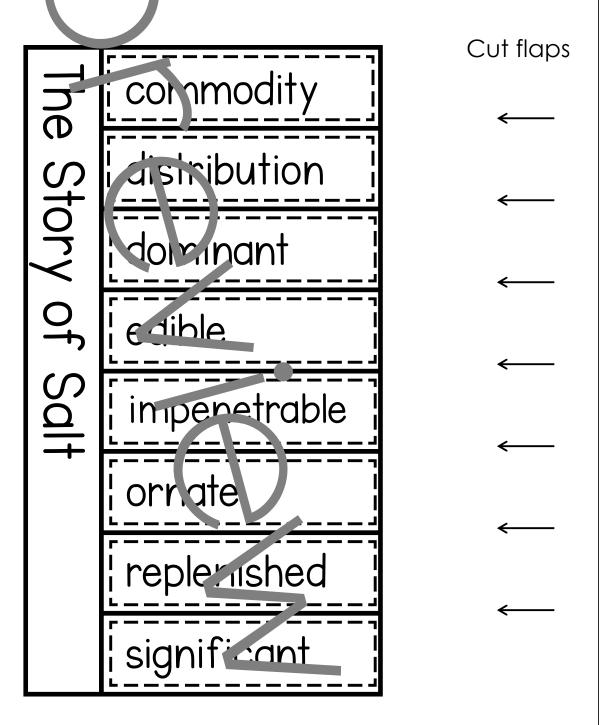
significant

Name:		THE STORY OF SALT
Vocabulary		
		ry. Then, write each vocabulary nd the meaning of the word.
Word	Definition	Sentence
commodity		
distribution		
dominant		
edible		
impenetrable		
ornate		
replenished		
significant		

Vocabulary

<u>Directions</u>: Cut can and glue in a your interactive notebook. Lift the flaps, then write the definition of each vocabulary word.

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Vocabulary: Context Clues

<u>Directions</u>: Use compared clues (clues within the sentence) to complete each sentence using the civen vocal ulary words.

C	commodity	distribution	dominant	edible
in	npenetrable	ornate	replenished	significant
1.		has been in our h	_	
2.	The fortress ha	s thick stone vall.	and is to _	
3.		angs a pi ce o grandfathe when		
4.	A popular root beer floats	at the Sixth Grades.	Marketplace is _	
5.	After cleaning	the fish tank, I	. 'wit water	
6.	The Victorian E the bedposts a	ra bed featured nd headboard.	_ decigns on _	
7.		nandle the of the sch		
8.	"Are the decord show?" asked A	ations on the cake	or just for _	

Name:

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Vocabulary: Definitions

Directions: Write the of the correct match.

VOCABULARY

DEFINITION

commodity

ruling; governing; having a. authority

distribution

b.

resupplied; refilled

dominant

unable to be broken through

edible

the process of delivering and spreading out goods

impenetrable

elaborately adorned or decorated

ornate

important; having special meaning or consequence

replenished

something that can be rought or sold

significant

fit or safe to eat

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Vocabulary: Latin Roots

<u>Directions</u>: Use the meanings of the Latin roots to match each word to its definition.

 $\frac{\text{tract}}{\text{opull}}$

 $\underline{\text{vac}}$ = to be empty

WORD

MEANING

extract

a.

to take away from another

evacuate

 a vehicle with large rear wheels used for pulling farm implements

tractor

c. to leave empty or vacant

vacuum

to nake empty; to remove people from an area

subtract

e. to remove by pulling

vacate

f. a space empty of matter

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Spelling List

Unit 6, Week I terrible impossible valuable adorable reasonable available horrible comfortable vegetable sensible usable reliable acceptable probable breakable possible favorable

lovable

movable

visible

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Spelling List

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profitable

inevitable

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Spelling 3 Times Each

<u>Directions</u>: While you spelling words three times each. Use your neatest handwriting.

handwriting.		
terrible		
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adorable		
reasonable		
available		
horrible		
comfortable		
vegetable		
sensible		
usable		
reliable		
acceptable		
probable		
breakable		
possible		
favorable		
lovable		
movable		
visible		

Name:					

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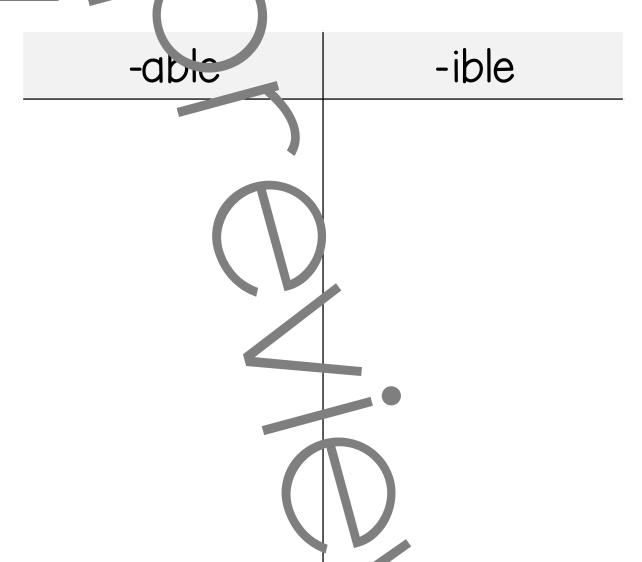
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predictable		
remarkable		
permissible		
salvageable		
regrettable		
acceptable		
culpable		
admirable		
dependable		
profitable		
inevitable		

Spelling Sort

Directions: Write the words at the bottom into the correct columns.



terrible impossible available horrible usable reliable possible favorable

valuable comfort tole acceptable lovable

adorable vegetable probable movable reasonable sensible breakable visible

Name:



Spelling Sort

<u>Directions</u>: Write the words at the bottom into the correct columns.

-able	-ible

terrible impossible available horrible Iovable reversible probable admirable

noticeable believat e changeable dependable profitable

valuable <u>aud</u>ible reliable considerable predictable acceptable remarkable

Name:



Spelling Sort

<u>Directions</u>: Write the words at the bottom into the correct columns.

-able	-ible

audible compatible available horrible valuable believable culpable admirable remarkable raceable
permissible collectible
salvageable acceptable
dependable profitable

considerable predictable regrettable inevitable

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2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	
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7.

8.

Nar	ne: _		·	THE STORY	OF SALT
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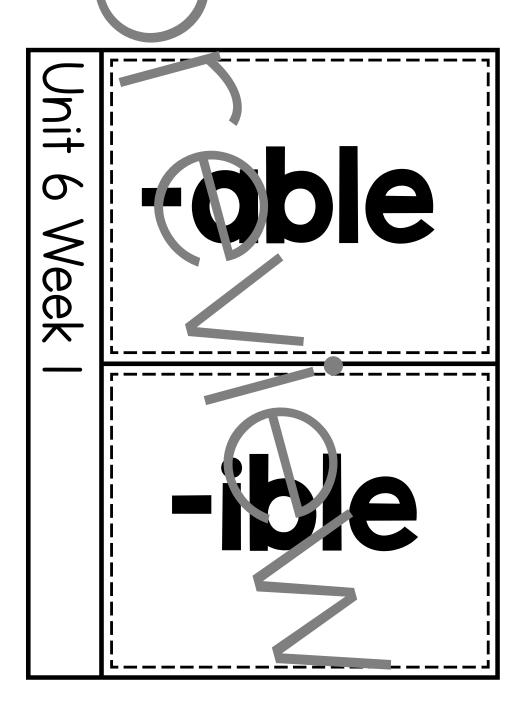
inevitable

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Spelling Sort

<u>Directions</u>: Cut con and glue in a your interactive notebook. Lift the flaps and sort the spelling words into the correct columns.

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Cut flap

Name:

Answer Questions

<u>Directions</u>: Look back in the story to find the answers to the questions.

QUESTION	ANSWER
What two elements combine to make salt?	Sodium and chlorine combine to make salt.
How are these wo elements like naughty kias who only play well together?	Sodium is an unstable metal that easily bursts into flame. Chlorine is a deadly poisonous gas. But put together, they create perfectly safe salt.
Name 4 places you can find salt in nature.	It can be found in dry salt beds, in the ocean, in underground prings, and in rocks under the earth.
Explain how salt played a role in taming farm animals.	Arimals need salt to survive. Farmers would offer animals The salt they needed and couldn't get from eating regetables and grains. Animals would come close to farmers to get the salt they need.

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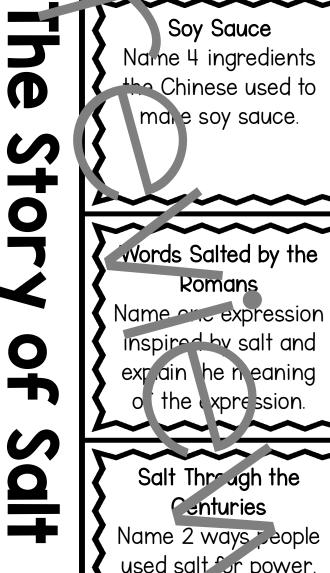
QUESTION	ANSWER
How did salt pay for the Great Wall of China?	Ancient Chinese rulers knew the value of salt, so they made a law that only the government could sell it. They raised the price on salt (knowing people needed it) to pay for the Great Wall.
Why do you think salt is used in the mummification process?	Salt draws out moisture. It preserves things. Dead bodies could be cleaned and then salted to be preserved as mummies.
Explain how Emperor Augustus used salt for goodwill.	le would sometimes distribute tree salt when the wanted to gain support for a war.
Name two items for which salt was traded in North America.	Salt was traded for cod, furs, and ham.

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Answer Questions

<u>Directions</u>: Cut of a ld glue in a your interactive notebook. Lift the flaps and answer the question about the text.

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Words Salted by the Romans

inspired by salt and explain he n eaning of the expression.

Name 2 ways ; eople used salt for power. Give the yours, To well.

Soybeans, yeast, salt and water

Sample answer: "Worth his salt" means that someone has to do a job worth paying for. Salt was used as payment in ancient Rome.

Many possible answers. Sample answer: In 1776, the British cut off Washington from his army's salt supply.