

# PLIMOTH PATUXET



VIRTUAL field trip

## Voyage to Plimoth Colony



Use the map to help guide you through the voyage to the Plimoth Colony. Click on each red dot to explore and collect stickers for your postcard.



# SOCIAL STUDIES

Develop a deeper understanding of life by learning the history of Plimoth Patuxet.



## Members Of The Tribe

Directions: Read the passage. Think about how your life compares to how the Wampanoag lived.

How is your daily life different?



How is your daily life the same?



The Wampanoag built homes called a wetu. Both men and women worked together to make a home. They knew the houses and communities they built would be strong.

The Wampanoag people believed that children were treasures because they held the tribe's future in their hands. In their culture, there is a ceremony when a child is born.



Wampanoag boys learn to fish, hunt, and gather as they grow up. They also learn about the value of life and how to respect nature. This wisdom is passed down through storytelling.



Wampanoag girls also learn how to respect living things. Girls are taught to collect, plant, tan animal hides, and craft.

All children were taught the value of community and shown how to be a helpful asset to their tribe.

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# INTEGRATES READING

helping students develop  
stronger language skills and  
a deeper understanding of  
the history behind the  
Pilgrims and colonization of  
Wampanoag lands in New  
England.



# INTERACTIVE POSTCARD

colorful, interactive movable  
pieces that children can drag  
and drop to solve problems,  
making learning more engaging  
and hands-on.





# CRITICAL THINKING SKILLS

Students dive deep into this engaging topic and learn to write conclusions and make judgements.



# HISTORICAL ACCURATE & RESEARCH BASED

## The First Thanksgiving

Become a history detective and learn what really happened at the First Thanksgiving.

Americans have many misconceptions about what really happened during the First Thanksgiving. Complete the chart to write the fact that corrects the misconception.



Misconception	Likely Truth
The First Thanksgiving was a huge feast like we have today.	The First Thanksgiving was really a harvest festival.
The First Thanksgiving was a one-day feast.	People likely ate waterfowl, venison, lobster, clams, berries, and squash.
People ate turkey and cranberry sauce.	
There were more Pilgrims than Wampanoags at the celebration.	There were 90 Wampanoag men and 52 English colonists.
The colonists and Wampanoag people were very friendly.	


Become a history detective  
and learn what really  
happened at the First  
Thanksgiving using accurate  
& researched based  
information from academic  
or scholarly research,  
books, articles, documents,  
and other reliable sources.




# LEARN ABOUT THE WAMPANOAG PEOPLE TODAY


**We are Still Here**

Directions: Watch the video of a Mashpee Wampanoag Powwow.






Describe what you would see and hear at a Mashpee Wampanoag Powwow.





What is the purpose of a powwow? Why are powwows important to the Mashpee Wampanoag people today?

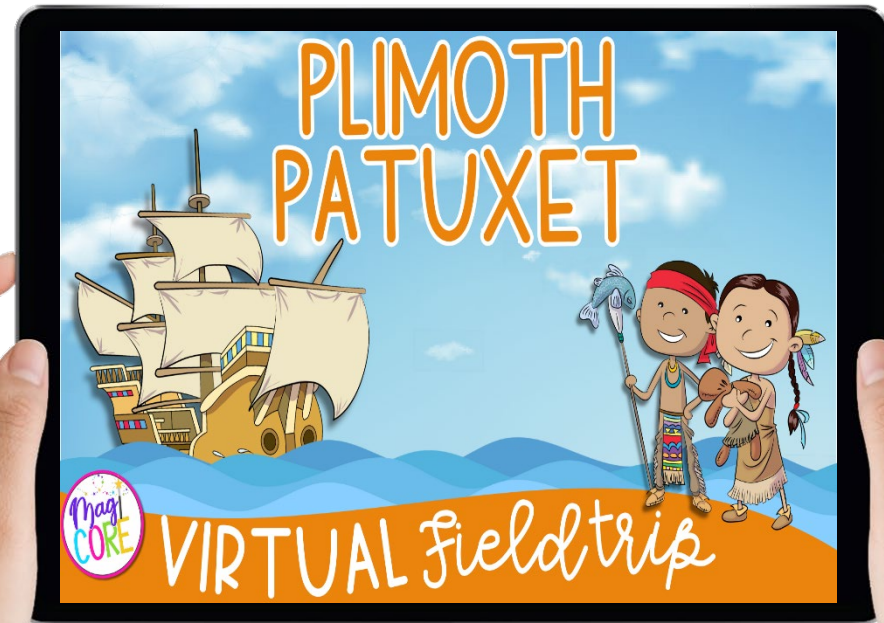
Learn about the Wampanoag beliefs, traits and characteristics. How children are taught the value of community & how to be a helpful asset to their tribe.



## Suggested Uses

- Assign in Google Classroom or SeeSaw
- Whole Class Activity
- Small groups or center
- Early Finisher
- Incentive or Fun Friday

## Google Slides and SeeSaw





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