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Family Times

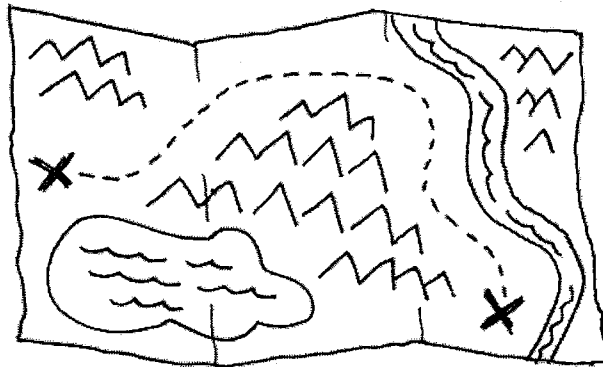
Summary

Lewis and Clark and Me

You have probably never heard the story of Lewis and Clark's journey told from the point of view of a dog. But Seaman is no ordinary dog. He tells his version of Lewis and Clark's famous journey from his first meeting with the explorers to the moment when he was almost traded to the Native Americans.

Activity

Map It Out Pretend your family has just returned from an expedition to an unknown place. Draw a map showing the route your family took and the important places your family visited.



Comprehension Skill

Author's Purpose

The **author's purpose** is the reason or reasons the author has for writing. An author may write to persuade, to inform, to entertain, or to express ideas and feelings.

Activity

On Purpose Write the four different purposes for writing on four small pieces of paper. Fold them up and place them in a bowl. Choose a piece of paper and write a paragraph that meets the purpose written on the paper. Ask your friends or family to join you and pick a paper for themselves.

Lesson Vocabulary

Words to Know

Knowing the meanings of these words is important to reading *Lewis and Clark and Me*. Practice using these words.

Vocabulary Words

docks platforms built on the shore or out from the shore; wharfs

migrating moving from one place to settle in another

scan to glance at; look over hastily

scent a smell

wharf platform built on the shore or out from the shore beside which ships can load and unload; dock

yearned felt a longing or desire

Conventions

Imperative and Exclamatory Sentences

An **imperative sentence** gives a command or makes a request. The speaker of an imperative sentence wants the listener to do something. It ends with a period. *For example: Go play outside.* An **exclamatory sentence** shows strong feeling. It ends with an exclamation point. *For example: You really frightened me!*

Activity

Finishing Sentences Write two imperative sentences and two exclamatory sentences, but leave off the end punctuation. Take turns with a family member reading each sentence out loud as though it ended with an exclamation point. Then read each sentence as though it ended with a period. Discuss how the end punctuation changes each sentence.

Practice Tested Spelling Words

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