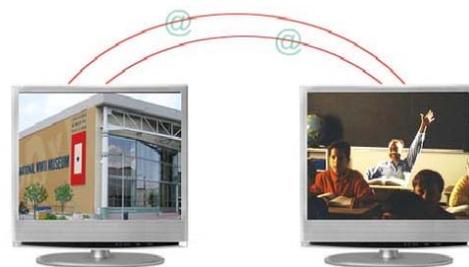


The National WWII Museum's **VIRTUAL FIELD TRIPS**



The National WWII Museum offers the following interactive “Virtual Field Trips” that are videoconferenced live to classrooms across the country. Each program lasts approximately one hour. You must be able to videoconference through IP and have the ability to print out and photocopy documents and worksheets from the Museum’s website. All programs include pre and post-curriculum materials. Each videoconference begins with a brief audio-visual tour of the Museum’s exhibits.

D-Day: The Turning Point of the War in Europe

Get briefed on Operation Overlord through maps and audio-visual presentations. Explore a “Bigot” map of Omaha Beach to learn about the challenges of planning and executing Operation Overlord. Make decisions about where and when D-Day should be launched. “Read” a D-Day artifact to learn about using objects to tell stories, and finally, compare and contrast archival descriptions of the Allied invasion of Normandy. D-Day... what a difference a day makes!

Iwo Jima and the War in the Pacific

Discover the vastness of the Pacific Theater and its geography. “Read” a Navy “shellback” certificate and participate in an Equator-crossing initiation. Survey the Island Hopping campaign using maps and viewing video of oral histories. This leads up to the invasion of Iwo Jima. Explore the campaign and analyze the photograph of the flag-raising on Mt. Suribachi. Personalize history by analyzing a set of documents from one Marine who fought there.

“We’re All in This Together”

The American Home Front during WWII

Tackle four challenges of the Home Front: making all the materials we need to win, dealing with food shortages, protecting the country from attacks (real and imagined), and keeping America optimistic and “war-minded.” Through photos, posters, editorial cartoons, songs, and speeches, discover the triumphs and mistakes that were made at home during the war.

Double Victory: African Americans in WWII

Meet Pearl Harbor hero Dorie Miller, the Montford Point Marines, the Tuskegee Airmen, and the seven African American Medal of Honor recipients. Learn about the struggle for racial equality in war factories and in the barracks and trace the historic path from segregation to integration in the military. An analysis of WWII-era African American poetry will get students thinking about issues of race and equality.

Continuing the Warrior Tradition: American Indians in WWII

Are students’ impressions of American Indians based on stereotypes? This lesson starts with that question, leads students through a brief history of American Indians in the U.S. armed forces, and traces the stories of the diverse American Indian population that served on the battlefields and the Home Front during WWII. Special activities include cracking the Navajo code.

Los Veteranos: Latinos in WWII

An important part of U.S. history long before WWII, the war gave Latinos new opportunities and presented them with new challenges. Because Latinos did not serve in segregated units, as African Americans did, their WWII history is sometimes overlooked. Was that history unique, and if so, how? Students learn about Latino WWII heroes and average soldiers, as well as issues of ethnicity and acculturation on the Home Front.

Awakening the Giant: The Japanese Attack on Pearl Harbor

In the war that changed the world it was the day that changed the war—a “Day of Infamy.” That day brought the United States into WWII, adding the strength and determination of the American people to the Allied arsenal as it struggled to defeat the Axis. Students explore Japanese and American motivations and actions through maps, primary sources, and role playing.

The War that Changed Your World: Science and Technology in WWII

Today’s televisions, computers, and cell phones can all trace their origins to technological advancements realized during WWII. Other facets of our modern lives owe a debt to WWII, too: modern building materials, ways of teaching and learning, even the way your supermarket stocks its shelves. Students explore a top ten list of WWII science and technology and then design their own tank.

COST: \$100 per videoconference (volume discounts available)

To schedule a Virtual Field Trip or for more information,
call 504-527-6012 x 351, or email virtualclassroom@nationalww2museum.org.

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