

Copywork & Dictation

Grade 7

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2026-2027



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Week 1

☐ Music (Hymn): How Firm a Foundation

How firm a foundation, you saints of the Lord,
is laid for your faith in His excellent Word!
What more can He say than to you He has said,
to you who for refuge to Jesus have fled?

Fear not, I am with you, O be not dismayed,
for I am your God, and will still give you aid;
I'll strengthen you, help you, and cause you to stand,
upheld by my righteous, omnipotent hand.

☐ World History: In the Shadow of the Alamo p.1

It happened a year ago, in early November. Candle wax and marigolds left over from el Día de los Muertos, the Day of the Dead, which had been celebrated the day before, still clung to graves. I was minding my own affairs, working away in the *maguey* fields alongside every other able-bodied man in our village, cutting the fat, fleshy leaves with my machete and siphoning the sweet yellow sap that would be fermented into *pulque*, a drink so strong it curls your toes. The few extra *reales* we earned from harvesting the wild *maguey* were often the difference between a full belly and starvation over the winter. I was feeling very good that day, for the sky was clear and glorious, and the distant Sierra Madres shimmered like purple jewels.

☐ Church History: Renewal p.99

"...how crushed I was by my past wanderings and squanderings, believing I was beyond God's mercy. But in Christ, Christ alone, I was offered the grace that cleanses and renews me! Even now I find that overwhelming.

"That is what has compelled me to seek the abolition of the slave trade. Like Abraham of old, I have waited patiently on God to fulfill a hope to which I have been called. This day is a moment when we have to face ourselves and display our deeply held convictions as a nation to the world and to God! Think wisely. Consider carefully. And vote your conscience!"

And with that, William Wilberforce sat down to a shower of applause.

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Week 1

Tip: Students should study enough of a passage to contain 4–6 words they are unsure how to spell. If the students need more text to study than provided here for that to happen, please find additional text on the pages listed in each week's title.

*Study Tip: Note the spelling of proper nouns.

US/CA History

(US) Sacajawea p.1-3

Firstborn Son, how has your day been? I remember what it was like when I was a child of seven winters such as you. Everything around me was exciting, though our lives were much simpler in our mountains than here in this great city of St. Louis. I still find this place confusing. I am glad that we have your good uncle Captain Clark to watch over us while you and your father, Charbonneau, and I are here as guests in his great house.

But now that your busy day is over, perhaps you would like to hear a story? What story shall I tell? Ah, that story, the one I told you I would share with you only once we were here in the house of your red-haired uncle, so that he could help me tell it. It is a story too big for just one person to tell, this story of our long journey.

All right, then, I will begin in the place where I began, there near the three rivers, at the foot of the great mountains that divide the sky.

We were poor people. That is how it was then, my son. We were not as poor as our cousins who lived farther downriver and toward the direction of the sunset. They were so poor that they had no horses at all. All of the other tribes called them Walkers. At least we had horses.

We were poor because we had no guns, as did the Atsina and Siksika. As did the other nations who lived close to the French and English and American traders. Those other nations, especially the Pahkees, the Blackfeet, they drove us off the plains and up into the mountains with their guns.

But poor as we were, we still had horses. We cared for our horses well. Our horses were like members of our families. With horses our young men would go back down the mountains and slip out onto the plains to hunt the buffalo. They always had to be on the lookout for enemies, but our horses were swift, and our scouts were alert. On the plains you can see enemies coming from far away and escape. It is harder to see far away when you are in the mountains. So we discovered that day.