

Lesson 2

Homework

1. How did they collect money?
2. When did Liberty Island get its name?
3. Why is it considered an international symbol of freedom?
4. What is the size of the statue?
5. How has it recently changed?
6. How many parts did it consist of?
7. How did they divide labour?

The Statue of Liberty

- A. The Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World was a gift of friendship from the people of France to the people of the United States and is a universal symbol of freedom and democracy. The Statue of Liberty was dedicated on October 28, 1886, designated as a National Monument in 1924 and restored for her 100th birthday on July 4, 1986.
- B. Sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi was asked to design the sculpture with the year 1876 in mind for completion, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the American Declaration of Independence. The Statue was a joint effort between America and France and it was agreed upon that the American people would build the pedestal, and the French people were responsible for the Statue.
- C. In America, fund raising for the pedestal was going slowly, so Joseph Pulitzer opened up the editorial pages of his newspaper "The World" to support the fund raising effort. Pulitzer used his newspaper to criticize both the rich who didn't finance the pedestal construction and the middle class who relied on the wealthy to provide the funds. Pulitzer's campaign of criticism was successful in motivating the people of America to donate.
- D. The pedestal construction was finished in April of 1886. The Statue was completed in France in July, 1884 and arrived in New York Harbor in June of 1885 on board the French frigate "Iserre" which transported the Statue of Liberty from France to the United States. In transit, the Statue was reduced to 350 individual parts and packed in 214 boxes.

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E. The height of the Statue from her heel to the top of her head is 111 feet, 6 inches and there are 154 steps from the pedestal to the head of the Statue of Liberty. Another interesting fact is connected with the Statue's crown. There are seven rays on her crown, one for each of the seven continents, 9 feet in length each and weighing as much as 150 pounds.

F. The island, which has been the Statue's home for more than 120 years, was officially renamed Liberty Island in 1956. Today this imposing work of art continues to capture the imagination of all who see her, whether in person or as the subject of countless photographs or artistic renderings.

26	Washington D. C. is _____ for its National Mall which includes eleven museums and galleries which belong to the Smithsonian Institution.	FAME
27	The Smithsonian Institution is named after British scientist James Smithson. He left his wealth to his nephew Henry Hungerford; however, when Hungerford died _____ in 1835 he left everything to the United States of America.	CHILD
28	Five other Smithsonian museums and the _____ Zoo are also located in Washington.	NATION
29	The National Air and Space Museum holds the largest _____ of historic aircraft and spacecraft in the world.	COLLECT
30	It was established in 1946, as the National Air Museum and opened its main _____ in 1976.	BUILD
31	The museum is _____ famous among American children and every American boy dreams of going there.	WIDE

- In North America
- In the north / south
- Is washed by the ... Ocean
- To border on
- Have a (sea) border





- Mountain chains/ ranges (Mount McKinley)
- Plains
- Canyons (The Grand Canyon)
- Rivers (Mississippi, Missouri)

Washington, D.C.

- Named after / in honor of
- The White House



The Capitol Building



New York City (The Big Apple)

- The Empire State Building



- Manhattan

- The Statue of Liberty

- Wall Street

- Chinatown



Los Angeles

- The Beverly Hills



- Hollywood



San Francisco (the Gold Rush)



- What english-speaking countries do you know?
- Where is the USA situated?
- How many states does the USA consist of?
- What places would you like to visit there?
- Would you like to move to the USA?
- What should you do before going to the USA?

Topic about the USA

- Remember to say:
- Geographical profile
- Political profile
- Famous attractions
- Whether you would like to visit the USA or not, why

Comic Books

Comic books started out as collections of comic strips from newspapers. They _____ as 'funny books', because the comic stripes were humorous. It wasn't until the 1930's that the first adventure stories started to appear. The heroes of these stories were characters like Dick Tracy and the Phantom. But although they _____ some cool gadgets, these heroes were still just ordinary people.

KNOW

HAVE

Then in June 1938 a new comic came out. It had a new kind of hero. His powers were far _____ than any normal person's. His name was Superman, and he wasn't just a hero; he was a superhero.

GREAT

Since Superman made his debut there _____ many comic book superheroes. Most worked alone but sometimes they _____ up with other superheroes. Today the most popular superhero team is the X- _____.

BE

TEAM

MAN

Outside the USA comics have developed in different ways. Japanese comics (known as 'manga') include many more topics than American comics do. Topics range from giant robots and time travel to cooking, sport, romance and much more. There _____ also a huge variety of artistic styles.

BE

Although now manga comics _____ to become popular outside Japan, they still aren't as well known as American comic books. Most people outside Japan wouldn't know who Captain Hurlock was. But you can bet they _____ of Superman.

START

HEAR

Great Values of the Internet

One of the most _____ functions of the Internet is its information function.

VALUE

The Internet keeps people informed about _____ events as well as about the latest _____ in science and culture.

DIFFER

ACHIEVE

Recently a system of distance learning has become popular. You can study foreign languages and even study at universities. Individual _____ program can be developed especially for you.

EDUCATE

The Internet is also _____ used in business. Thanks to the Internet, we have a quick _____ with partners from all corners of the world. You can also conduct negotiations, hear and see your contacts, and exchange graphic and textual information.

WIDE

CONNECT

32 You have received a letter from your English-speaking pen friend Ben.

*...I am so glad that our parents have agreed that you will come to New York in June and I will come to your place in Moscow in August!..
What places in New York do you want to visit? Unfortunately, I am not very acquainted with Moscow sights, beside the Kremlin. What would you like us to see, so that I can read about it before I come to Moscow? What should I bring with me to Moscow?..*

Write Ben a letter and answer his **3** questions.

Write **100–120** words. Remember the rules of letter writing.