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About Our Product

What's an Interactive Notebook?

Interactive Notebooks are meant to be a resource for teachers and students to use as a supplement to your lesson plans. All booklets and additional notes are kept in a composition notebook, which can be reviewed throughout the year if needed.

Supplies: Page 4

We have compiled a list of materials your students will need to complete this Interactive Notebook. There are also tips for best practices.

Cover Page: Pages 5-7

We have provided 3 options for you to choose from: boy, girl, or generic. This page should be placed on the front cover of the composition notebook. There are student directions at the top of each cover page.

Table of Contents (TOC): Pages 8-9

There is a printed version of the TOC on page 8 which lists all of the booklet names. The TOC should be placed on the first page inside the notebook. The first booklet should then be placed on the following page (right-hand side) in the composition notebook. There is also a blank version on page 9 for your students to fill out by hand.

Examples: Pages 10-49

We have provided examples of each booklet to show how they should be put together once they are colored in, cut out, and glued to the notebook.

Booklets: Pages 50-131

There are a total of 40 individual booklets. Each booklet has a title bar, which should be glued to the top of the composition notebook page (above the booklet). The title bar will either be a historical figure's name (ex: Martin Luther King, Jr.) or the subject title (ex: Slavery in the U.S). We recommend placing the booklet and title bar on the right-hand side of the open notebook. The left-hand side will then be free for the student to take additional notes, if applicable. The only booklet that will cover both sides (right and left) will be the Civil Rights Timeline (Booklet 33).

Resources: Pages 132-136

This section has a list of resources (links) for each individual booklet. We do not provide a lesson plan or study guide, as these booklets are meant to supplement your school's existing curriculum. If you do not have a set curriculum, these resource links have information related to the subject matter.

Supplies

Materials:

- Notebooks Composition style notebooks are more durable, but you could use spiral notebooks if that's all you have available. Be aware that spiral notebook pages tend to tear over time/use, so we recommend using a composition notebook if you have access to that product. You will need at least 100 pages.
- Paper Plain white paper works well, as this allows students to color-in the booklets.
- Markers or Colored Pencils Students can color in the their booklets to add color.
- Glue White liquid glue works best. Remind students to use "baby dots" of glue. NO "toaster strudel-ing!"
- Envelopes (Large) These are needed to keep extra pieces together if the student doesn't finish in time.
- Paperclips Used for pocket booklets
- Scissors

Tips:

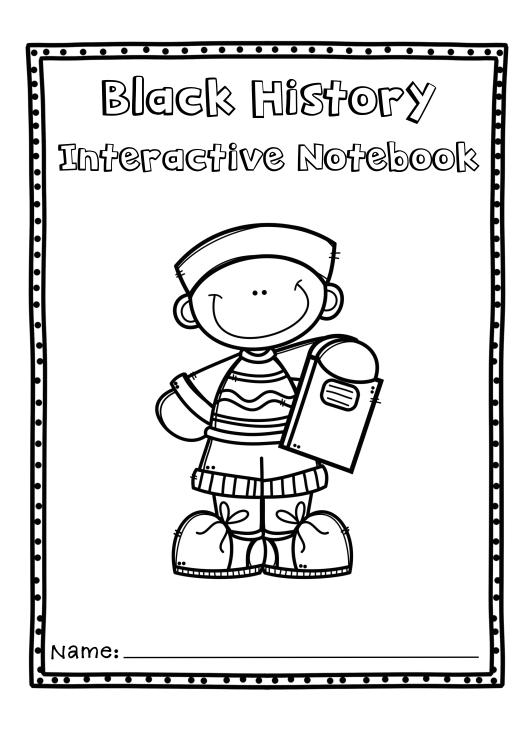
- Have the students color in their booklets before cutting them out.
- Store extra pieces which have already been cut out inside the envelope. This will keep everything organized and cut down on unnecessary printing.
- Use the example pages as a way to instruct your students on how to place the booklets inside their notebook.



Cover Page - Boys -

Directions: Color in the cover page and then cut out along the black outer edge of the image.

Glue to the front outer cover of your Interactive Notebook.



Cover Page - Girls -

Directions: Color in the cover page and then cut out along the black outer edge of the image.

Glue to the front outer cover of your Interactive Notebook.



Cover Page - Generic -

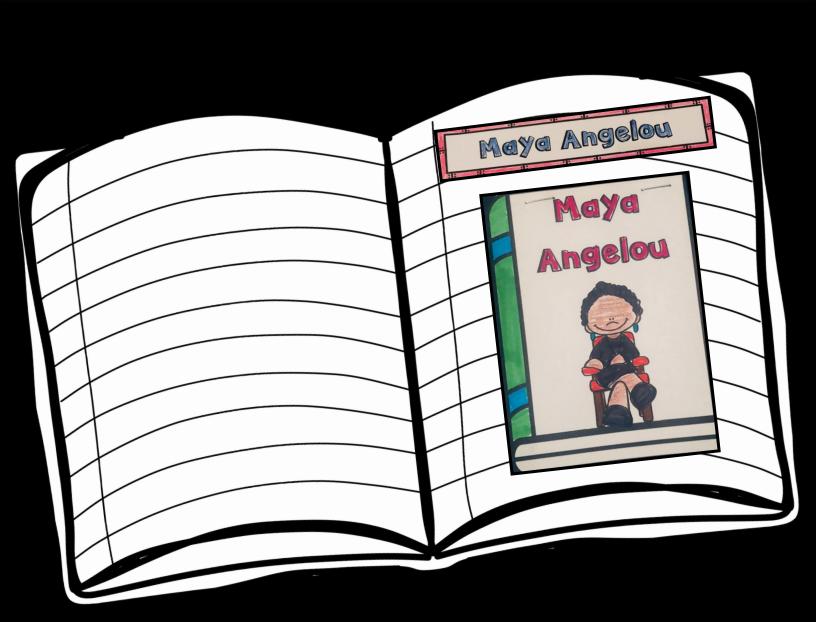
Directions: Color in the cover page and then cut out along the black outer edge of the image.

Glue to the front outer cover of your Interactive Notebook.



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Booklet #1: Maya Angelou

First, color in the title bar and the booklet cover. Next, cut out the title bar (with the historical figure's name) and glue it to the top of your notebook page. Next, cut along the outer black line edges of the foldable's booklet pages. Stack so that the cover page is on top. Secure at the top with a staple. Inside, write what you have learned about Maya Angelou.

Glue the back of the booklet to your Interactive Notebook.



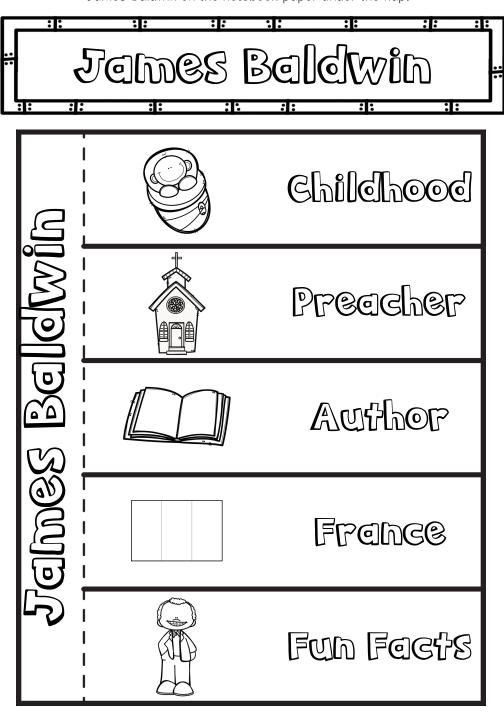


Childhood

Early Career	Famous works
Civil Rights Activist	Fun Facts

Booklet #2: James Baldwin

First, color in the title bar and the booklet. Next, cut out the title bar (with the historical figure's name) and glue it to the top of your notebook page. Cut out along the outer black line edges of the foldable booklet. Then cut along each of the solid horizontal lines to create flaps. Now fold along the vertical dotted lines so that the flaps open. Glue ONLY the left-hand section (with the booklet title) to your Interactive Notebook. Fold back each flap and write what you have learned about James Baldwin on the notebook paper under the flap.



Black History Month Interactive Notebook Resources

Following are some websites for each of the booklets, which you may choose to use for your research:

Maya Angelou

http://www.ducksters.com/biography/authors/mayaangelou.php https://www.poetryfoundation.org/poems-and-poets/poems/detail/48989

James Baldwin

http://www.blackpast.org/aah/baldwin-james-1924-1987 http://www.pbs.org/wnet/americanmasters/james-baldwin-about-the-author/59/ https://www.poetryfoundation.org/poems-and-poets/poems/detail/james-baldwin https://www.poetryfoundation.org/poems-and-poets/poems/detail/88936

Dr. Patricia Bath

http://www.black-inventor.com/Dr-Patricia-Bath.asp http://teacher.scholastic.com/activities/bhistory/inventors/bath.htm https://nei.nih.gov/health/cataract/cataract_facts

Marie Van Brittan Brown

http://www.blackpast.org/aah/brown-marie-van-brittan-1922-1999 http://americacomesalive.com/2015/02/13/marie-van-brittan-brown-home-security-system-inventor/

Octavia Butler

http://www.encyclopedia.com/people/literature-and-arts/american-literature-biographies/octavia-e-butler

http://www.famousafricanamericans.org/octavia-butlerhttp://octaviabutler.org/

George Washington Carver

http://www.ducksters.com/biography/george_washington_carver.php http://mrnussbaum.com/african-americans/george_washington_carver/

Frederick Douglass

http://www.ducksters.com/history/civil_rights/frederick_douglass.php http://mrnussbaum.com/african-americans/frederick_douglass/

