

Jean and her family recently traveled to Boston, Massachusetts, one of America's oldest colonial cities. Boston is rich in history and local geography. During their visit, Jean and her family appreciated learning about Boston's role during the American Revolution.

While in the city, Jean and her family followed the famous Freedom Trail. This is a 2.5-mile route that tourists can explore in order to visit 14 different historical landmarks located throughout the city. Famous sites on this trail include the Paul Revere House, King's Chapel, and the Boston Tea Party. Jean and her family discovered a map to navigate the Freedom Trail. The roads were clearly marked by red lines, and there were signs throughout the city to help Jean's family and other tourists from getting lost.

As part of the Freedom Trail, Jean and her family spent a lot of time in Boston's North End. This is one of the oldest residential neighborhoods in the entire country. Here, Jean and her family were able to visit Boston Harbor, which is the site of the historical Boston Tea Party. This event was a strong catalyst to the British, leading up to the American Revolution.

The end of the Freedom Trail led Jean and her family to the Boston Common, the oldest urban park in the nation. The park is filled with plenty of lush greenery, but it also serves as a burial ground for leaders of the American Revolution.

At the end of their walk along the historical Freedom Trail, Jean and her family left Boston with a thorough understanding of early American history.

What period of American history did Jean and her family learn about in Boston?

- A The Great Depression
- B The Prohibition Era
- C The American Revolution
- D The Civil War

What route did Jean and her family follow to visit 14 historical sites?

- A Paul Revere Road
- B The Boston Common
- C The Freedom Trail
- D The North End

- A The Great Depression
- B The Prohibition Era

- C The Boston Common contains several parks
- D Native Americans
- E Sites of the American Revolution
- F Labeled Boston's 14th landmark
- G Urban street layout

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Thanksgiving is a holiday celebrated predominantly in each of the countries where it's celebrated.

In the United States, Thanksgiving is a federal holiday. In many countries, it's a day off of work, but not a public holiday.

The holiday signifies the immense progress in America. In Plymouth, Massachusetts, circa 1621, the first Thanksgiving was held to give thanks for the Native Americans who helped the Pilgrims survive their first winter. The holiday is celebrated alongside the Native American feast of the Three Sisters, which is a day of Thanksgiving during the winter months.

In America today, Thanksgiving remains a day of family, friends, and food. Thanksgiving is a day to spend time with family and friends. Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful for the things we have, and to be grateful for the things we still need. It's a time to be thankful for the things we have, and to be grateful for the things we still need. It's a time to be thankful for the things we have, and to be grateful for the things we still need.

3. All of the following prevented Jean and her family from getting to New York:
- A. leaving at dawn for a trip
 - B. the clear sky night
 - C. following a knowledgeable tour guide
 - D. the red markings on the road

4. What important historical event took place in Boston Harbor?
- A. The Boston Tea Party
 - B. The Boston Common
 - C. The Revolutionary War
 - D. The Haymarket Riots

5. The Boston Common contains a burial ground for:
- A. Native Americans
 - B. Heroes of the American Revolution
 - C. Colonial Boston's elite families
 - D. Fallen British soldiers

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is a holiday celebrated predominantly in North America, and is a national or official holiday in each of the countries where it is acknowledged.

In the United States, Thanksgiving is a federal holiday (meaning all government employees and most private employees are given a day off of work), and always takes place on the fourth Thursday in November, regardless of the date.

The holiday signifies the immense progress made by pilgrims in some of the first colonies in North America, at Plymouth Plantation (1620). It was at this time that the hungry and weak Pilgrims were taught by Native Americans how to grow and produce food in North America's wilderness. Given that Pilgrims (and taught) an abundance of food, the Pilgrims were extremely grateful and they celebrated alongside the Native Americans who provided them with such valuable assistance. President Abraham Lincoln established the contemporary version of Thanksgiving in 1863.