



Educational Programs

Each program includes access to primary sources and hands-on history and can be tailored to meet your curriculum needs.

Archaeology in Our Community - Why is archaeology important in history? Learn some basic archaeological techniques while seeing actual artifacts from a dig done at the museum. Students will learn the basics of artifact and primary source analysis and how museums conserve and preserve these artifacts for display purposes.

"Over Here, Over There" - The Great War: History comes alive with an authentic World War I trunk filled with artifacts and primary resources that tell the story of The Great War. Using letters, propaganda, photographs, and a soldier's uniform and kit, students learn about life both in the trenches and on the home front. An on-site visit includes a tour of the exciting trench exhibit, World War I: The "Doughboy" War.

Wilson and Diplomacy - Wilson's decision to enter the war was met with many criticisms. When the Great War ended, the criticisms and accolades for his peace-making procedures grew far and wide across the world. Diplomacy in modern politics is very similar to what Wilson dealt with, and students will discover through primary sources how politics changed during this progressive period of government.

Your Community, Then and Now - Ever wonder what life was like for people your age when Woodrow Wilson lived? Discover what kinds of technology, education, and games existed, learn how people received their food and other goods, and understand how your community has changed over the past 100+ years.

All visits to the museum include a guided tour through Woodrow Wilson's birthplace house, a self-guided visit to the museum, and one 35–45-minute program. Please allow for two hours for your entire visit. We also offer all programs, such as outreaches and virtual visits! Contact educationdirector@woodrowwilson.org to learn more or to book your program.