The Movement of Iowa's State Capitol

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Grade Leve	el (Req.): 5th grade	Content Area (Re State History	eq.): Geography,	Unit (Opt.):	
Connections to Other Disciplines (Opt.):					
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Time Fram	ne (Req.): One 50 class	Goal (Reg.): To h	elp students ident	tify Iowa's state capitol and trace	
		its movements from Burlington to Iowa City to Des Moines and			
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		Objective (Reg.):	Students will he a	able to identify the three locations	
			state capitol has b	-	
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	Needed (Req.):		New Vocabulary	(Opt.):	
	assroom map		•		
	lowa State maps		•		
Handout of a blank map of lowa			•		
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Anticipato	ry Set/Introduction [Inqu	uiry Question is re	quired] (Req.): Wh	ny did Iowa's state capitol move?	
Instruction	nal Sequence/Procedure	(Reg.):			
1. As a whole group, identify that Iowa's first state capitol started in Burlington. Show Burlington					
	on the classroom map. List geographical features that made Burlington on a good early location				
	for the state capitol. What relative location is Burlington, lowa? What are some physical				
	characteristics of Burlington and of the new state?				
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	reasons that made Iowa City a better location for the state capitol on the classroom map. What relative location is Iowa City? What are some physical characteristics of Iowa City and of the				
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	ate in the year it became	•		Dec Maines List assemblish	
	-		•	Des Moines. List geographical	
				capitol on the classroom map.	
				characteristics of Des Moines and	
	the state in the year it b	ecame the capital	l . *		
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Formative Evaluation (Req.): Check for	Assessment (Req.): In small groups students will				
understanding of why the capital moved cities	use a current lowa road map to trace the				
	movement of Iowa's three state capitol locations				
	on a blank handout of Iowa.				
Iowa Core Curriculum Standards Used (Req.):					
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about people, places, and environments.	00 .p ,				
	sical and human characteristics create and define				
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regions.					
	nan factors and the distribution of resources affect				
the development of society and the movement	the development of society and the movement of populations.				
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Common Core Curriculum Standards Used (Opt.):					
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NGS Standards Used (Req.):					
How to use maps and other geographic representations, geospatial technologies, and spatial					
thinking to understand and communicate information					
 The physical and human characteristics of places 					
 The characteristics, distribution, and migration of human populations on Earth's surface 					
The changes that occur in the meaning, use, distribution, and importance of resources					
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Five Themes of Geography Used (Req.):	School District Standards and Benchmarks (Opt.):				
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Movement	•				
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21 st Century Universal Constructs (Opt.):					
Other Disciplinary Standards (Opt.):					
Other Essential Information (Opt.):					
Other Resources (Opt.): • • • • •					