



Online Exhibitions

[Sports: Breaking Records, Breaking Barriers](#)

Use this online exhibition to talk about important people and moments in American Sports History. Compare those people and moments to the sports history in the host country or use the [accompanying trivia and memory games](#) to make the programming more interactive.

[Roberto Clemente](#)

Use this online exhibition, its accompanying [teacher resources](#), and [podcasts and videos](#) to help plan programming about a baseball legend and his work on and off the field. There are programming ideas for talking about his charity work as well as his sports history.

[Automobile Racing](#)

Use this online exhibition section (*America on the Move*) about the evolution of automobile racing to plan programming about sports and innovation. You can read this [article on the Indy 500](#) for further background.

Teacher Resources

[Designing for Athletes](#)

Use this teacher resource to lead a program in which participants identify the equipment different sports use and then design a bag to fit that equipment. Challenge participants to design their own sport or their own sports team logo.

[Hometown Teams Exhibition](#)

Use the mission sections of these teacher resources, the discussion questions, and the links included in the teacher resources to help plan programming around local sports and spark discussions on different aspects of sports. For instance you can use the mission from [Debates and Controversies](#) that asks participants to redesign a controversial team logo, or any of the other missions found in the six resources. You can also use the [exhibition script](#) to have them explore the exhibition information.

[Skateboard Information and Activity](#)

Use this basic information about skateboards and skateboarding to lead a program or a series of programs. You can use the documentary linked to in the pdf to show at a program. Perhaps have participants design their own skate deck as an activity. You can also show these [two video clips](#) to spark discussion on what skateboarding or some other activity has saved the participants from or what it means to them. Or host a listening session with this [podcast of two pioneer women skateboarders](#) to talk about breaking stereotypes and inclusion in sports.

[Harlem Globetrotters](#)





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Use this podcast and accompanying listening guide to spark discussion on the history of the Harlem Globetrotters, an all-African American basketball team that barnstormed through segregated America to become the world's most recognizable sports team.

Articles

[Baseball](#)

Use this list of baseball-related articles to plan programming about Baseball. Lead a program about [Baseball's Grand World Tour of 1914](#) and how sports can act as relationship builders across countries, the [history of segregated baseball](#), or the [intersection of baseball and popular culture](#).

[Football](#)

Use this list of American Football related articles to plan programming. Lead a program about [3-D printed cleats](#) and other technology that influences sports, or a program about [sports superstitions](#), or the [history of the game](#). You can also use these [three video clips about high school football](#) and how important the sport can be to communities.

[Olympics](#)

Use this list of Olympics related articles to plan programming about the Olympics. Lead a discussion on the [rise to fame of ice dancing](#) as an Olympic sport, how [modern athletes differ from those in the past](#), or [the evolution of opening ceremony outfits](#).





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Use the images in the Google Drive to promote programming, print for your wall or as handouts, and use in programming:

https://drive.google.com/folderview?id=0B_o0V1m6h_OTdm9tVk9BblpQOUE&usp=sharing

Winter Sports

Use these images to talk about winter sports.

- What winter sports do you see in these images?
- What is the feeling the images give you?
- What winter sports are not in the images?
- What is your favorite winter sport? Why?
- What sports are popular in the U.S., but not in your country and vice versa? Why do you think that is?

Agnes Tait, Skating in Central Park. Object number: 1964.1.15. Smithsonian American Art Museum.

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Paul Faulkner, Winter Sports (mural study, Kewaunee, Wisconsin Post Office). Object number: 1974.28.346. Smithsonian American Art Museum.

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Walter Iooss, Jr., U.S. Women's Basketball Team, Pan-American Games, Caracas, Venezuela, from the series Shooting for the Gold. Object number: 1984.145.36. Smithsonian American Art Museum. © 1984 Fuji Photo Film U.S.A., Inc.

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Summer Sports

Use these images to talk about summer sports.

- What summer sports do you see in these images?
- What is the feeling the images give you?
- What is your favorite summer sport? Why?
- What sports are popular in the U.S., but not in your country and vice versa? Why do you think that is?

Joseph Rugolo, Mural of Sports. Object number: 1966.31.16. Smithsonian American Art Museum.

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W.H. Martin, Great Sport Fishing Here. Object number: 2002.79.8. Smithsonian American Art Museum.





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Fall Sports

Use these images to talk about summer sports.

- What summer sports do you see in these images?
- What is the feeling the images give you?
- What is your favorite fall sport? Why?
- What sports are popular in the U.S., but not in your country and vice versa? Why do you think that is?

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