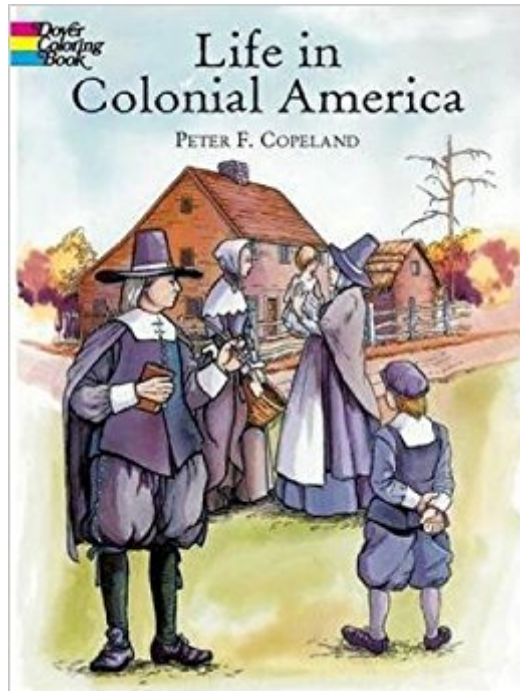




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Life In Colonial America (Dover History Coloring Book)



Synopsis

Despite an often-hostile environment, frequent shortages of food and other necessities, and countless other hardships, the settlers of colonial America persevered to establish a lasting foothold on the new continent. This informative coloring book captures the stirring drama of life during pre-Revolutionary times with a fascinating variety of images from the colonial era. Forty-four detailed, accurate, and ready-to-color illustrations depict early seventeenth-century colonists arriving from Europe on wooden sailing vessels; encounters with Native Americans; the Spanish settlement at St. Augustine, Florida, in 1565; and the thriving Dutch colony of New Amsterdam on Manhattan Island in 1653. Other illustrations include an early Pennsylvania farm home, the deck of a slave ship, a frontier fort, a colonial kitchen, and the Deerfield massacre of 1704. Each picture includes a descriptive caption that provides a brief history lesson. Colorists of all ages will enter into the spirit of early American life with this entertaining and educational coloring book.

Book Information

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Age Range: 8 - 14 years

Grade Level: 3 - 8

Customer Reviews

From the 1600s to 1776, the life of the colonial inhabitants of North America is depicted. There are a few scenes with Native Americans, but this is definitely a book about the colonizing inhabitants. Each picture is detailed, not your usual very simplified outline. Color pencils will be more appropriate

than crayons. Each picture also includes a lengthy paragraph caption explaining the picture. The sequence is not exactly in order, but close. This is not Kindergarten material. The ages 9-12 in the description is probably accurate.

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Dover is doing a wonderful service for adults by enriching their lives and helping us recall and renew the history lessons which we learned, if we were fortunate, in our childhood and in school. They also give us a chance to relax by the scenes depicted in their adult coloring books. Thank you, Dover. (do one on PHILADELPHIA, from Native Americans to William Penn to the many historic events which happened there especially prior and during the American Revolution.)

My children enjoy coloring in these books as I read to them from chapter books on history from this time period. It helps to keep their hands busy and mouths quiet as they are able to listen to me read. I love the historical pictures and information in these books as well. Generally, I have them color one page at a time each night starting at the beginning while I read to them. It works out great.

Great coloring book to engage children in the Colonial Time Period! My children love this. Each page has a paragraph or two with various information about the Colonial period - things like, Colonies and facts about them, what men or women dressed like, what a colonial home looked like,

etc.

Brought this along our trip to Williamsburg and it helped my first grader understand her History Lessons more. Texts are smaller for little kids to read though. Drawings have so much details to color.

This coloring book looks adorable. We haven't used it yet, however. Still...my husband doesn't foresee any problems with it in the future. The illustrations are well done. It looks like it will be a lot of fun to color.

My ten year old daughter is fascinated with colonial America. I bought this for her and we are both very happy with it. It has nice detailed coloring pages as well as interesting narrative that accompany each page.

I teach special education students and these books help me tremendously when attempting accommodations.

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