Prohibition 1920-1933 For Special Education

Middle & High School

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Preview

The 18th Amendment made it illegal to produce, sell or transport alcohol in the United States.



41 page book

The flapper became a symbol of this new found excitement that women had. Women who were flappers had short hair, short skirts, drank alcohol and smoked.



A brand new profession arose, bootleggers.



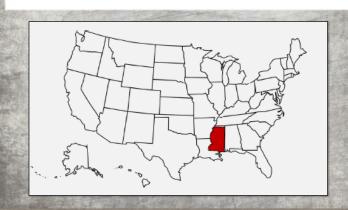
Speakeasies were secret places that served alcohol. They were places where people could go and listen to music, dance and party even though it was really against the law.

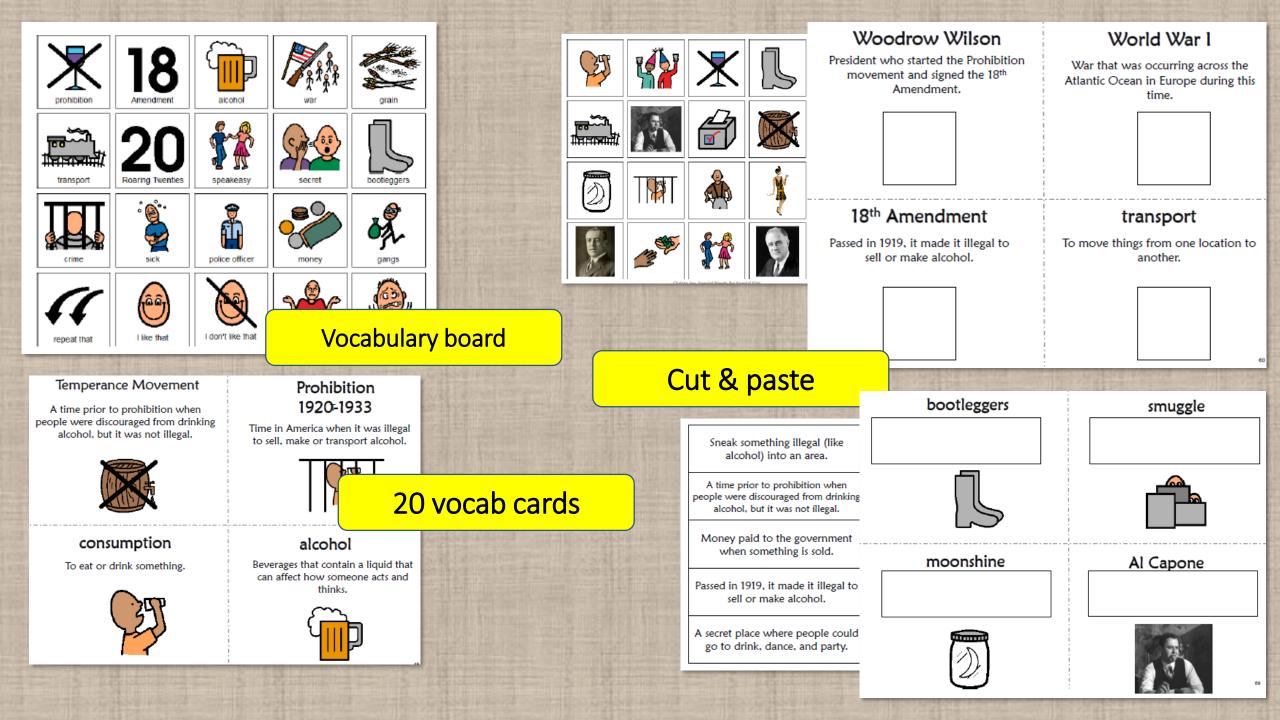


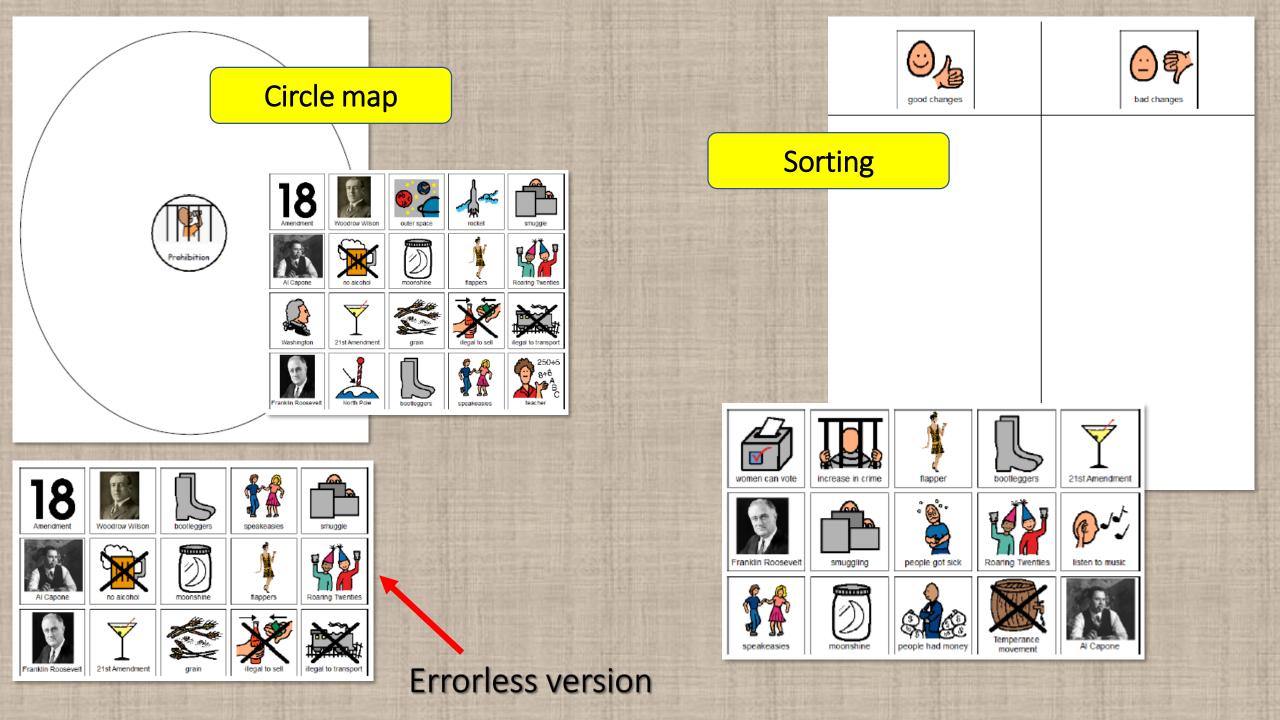
Al Capone became one of the most famous leaders of one of these gangs and made over \$60 million a year selling alcohol and running speakeasies.

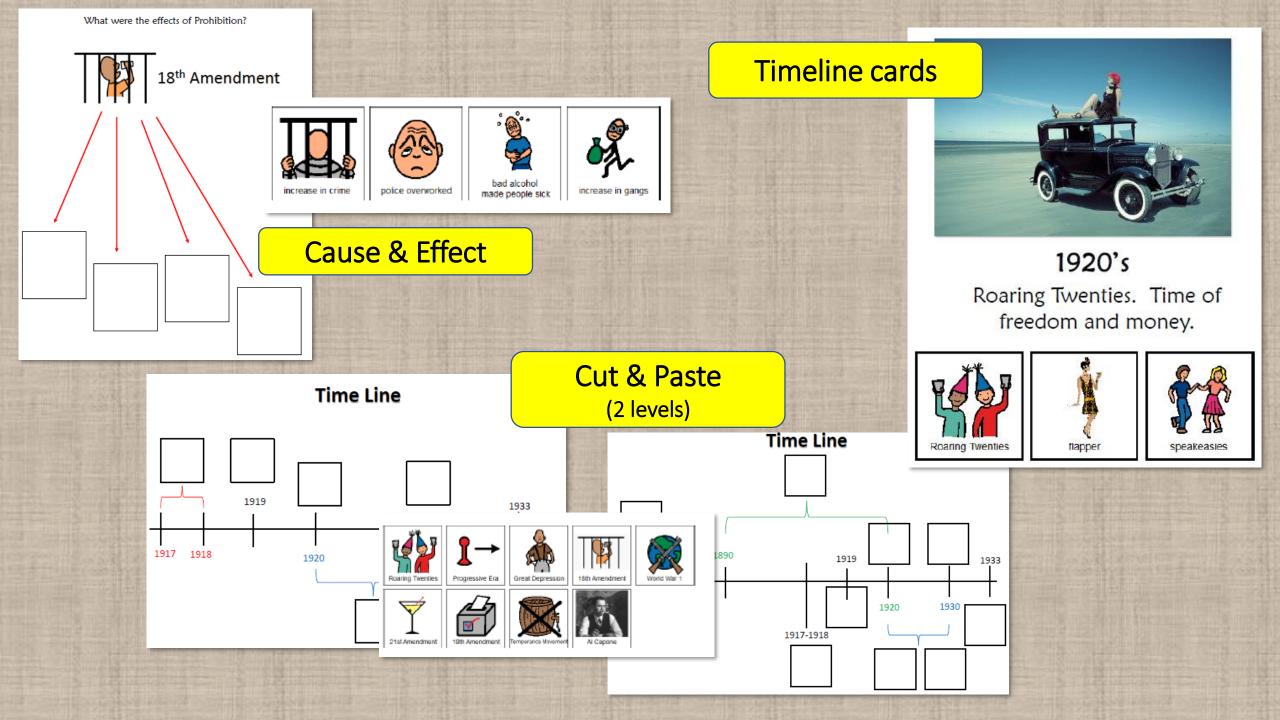


Just like when Prohibition started, some states ignored when it ended. It took Mississippi 30 more years to allow alcohol to be made and sold in their state.

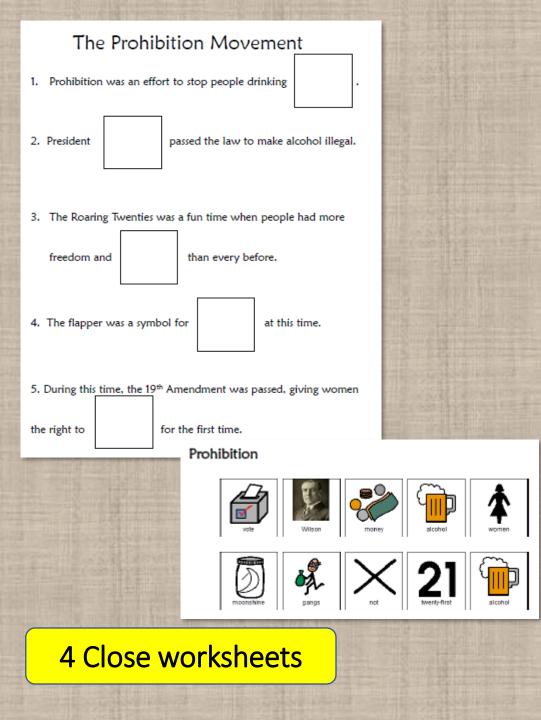








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1. This amendment made it illegal to make and sell alcohol:



This was the very first early attempt to discourage people from drinking alcohol:



 This is where people could secretly go to drink alcohol, dance and party.



4. Prohibition actually caused the crime rate to:



 True or False. ALL the states and people were happy about the 18th Amendment being passed.



- This was the symbol for the new independent woman of the 1920's:
 - A. Witchy woman
 - B. Red riding hood
 - C. Flapper
- 8. He was one of the most famous gang leaders in Chicago.
 - A. Einstein
 - B. Al Capone
 - C. Lincoln

In 1930, this started and got people thinking it might be a good thing to end prohibition.

- A. Spring
- B. Halloween
- C. Great Depression
- This President ended prohibition by passing the 21[#] Amendment.
 - A. Franklin Roosevelt
 - B. Al Capone
 - C. Lincoln

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Al Capone

Lincoln

