

Learning Targets and Direction of Lesson

Roman Society and the Rise of the Roman Republic

Learning Targets	SWBAT: 1. Compare plebeian and patrician political structures for Rome. 2. Explain the consequences of the major events of the three Punic Wars. 3. Describe the impact of Julius Caesar's life and death in the creation of the Roman Republic.
Teaching Sequence Suggestions	5.7.1 - Direct Instruction on the Roman Republic to include Roman society, the Punic Wars, and the influence of Julius Caesar on the Roman Republic. 5.7.2 - Student follow along taking Cornell Notes. 5.7.3 - Students will complete a graphic organizer comparing the lives of Plebeians with those of their counterparts, the Patricians. 5.7.4 – Students will collect data on the three Punic Wars and keep it for use during the Unit Review activity. 5.7.5 - Direct instruction on the Roman Republic and the effects of expansion, the influence of Rome's First Triumvirate, and the rule of Julius Caesar. 5.7.6 – Student will continue with Cornell Notes 5.7.7 – Students will complete a short-guided reading activity on the life of Julius Caesar and his influence on the Roman Republic.
Text Set Selections:	Students read, " <i>The Rise of the Roman Republic</i> ," annotate the article using the Post-it Note strategy, and then use that information to complete a Compare and contrast graphic organizer. Students will then complete a short-guided reading activity on the life and death of Julius Caesar and his impact on the Roman
Background Concerns:	Teacher will model the use of the Post-it Note strategy to gather data to help the students understand that proper transcription of notes is necessary to understand the main point of the topic discussed.
Text Analysis:	After analyzing Rome's rise from city-state to Republic students will engage in a class discussion about the difficulty the social, economic, and political characteristics of the Roman Republic.
Text Talk:	Students will Think-Pair-Share information on the life and death of Julius Caesar understand his influence on the Roman Republic