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Life in the trenches math worksheet answers

The trenches of World War I could stretch for many miles, making it almost impossible for one side to advance on the other. Not ready to purchase a subscription? Click to download a free sample version of Download sampleTrench Warfare is a type of fight where both sides dig deep trenches in the ground as a defense against the enemy. The trenches of World War I could stretch for many miles, making it almost impossible for one side to advance on the other. Check out the fact set below for more information on World War I trenches or alternatively you can download our 20-page World War I trenches leaf pack to utilize in a classroom or home environment. Key Facts & Information AreaA Western Front of The First World War, located in France, fought a trench war. In 1914, both sides built trenches that came from the North Sea through Belgium and France. Neither side has been on either side for nearly three and a half years – from October 1914 to March 1918.It estimated that about 2,490 kilometers of trench lines were dug during World War I. Most of the trenches were between 1-2 meters wide and 3 meters deep. Trenches were not dug in straight lines. The First World War trenches were built as a system, in a zigzag pattern with many different levels along the lines. They had their roads dug up so the soldiers could move between levels. The trenches usually had an upper bank and a barbed wire fence. Often, trenches in the First World War would be strengthened by sandbags and wooden beams. In the moat itself, the bottom was covered with wooden planks called duck planks. These were supposed to protect the soldiers' feet from water in the trenches to try to prevent the Trench Foot. The trenches were dug by soldiers and there were three ways to dig them up. Sometimes soldiers simply dig trenches directly into the ground - a method known as rooting. Rooting was quick, but the soldiers were open to enemy fire while digging. Another method was to extend the trench at one end. It was called sapping and was a safer method, but it took much longer. Tunnelling – which digs a tunnel and then screeds the roof to form a trench when completed – was the safest method, but it was also the hardest. Trenches had to be constantly repaired to prevent weather erosion and enemy bombs and gunfire. It took 450 men six hours to build about 250 metres of British trenches. Many trenches also had pests that lived in them, including rats, lice and frogs. Rats in particular were a problem and ate soldier food as well as real soldiers while they slept. Lice also caused a disease called Trench Fever, which itches terribly in soldiers and causes fever, aching muscles, bones and joints. Many soldiers living in the trenches suffered from trench foot. Rain and bad weather would flood the trenches, making them swampy, muddy, and could even block weapons and make it more difficult to move in battle. Permanent exposure to wet, muddy conditions could cause Trench Foot, which sometimes would result in a leg amputation. Cold weather was also dangerous, and soldiers often lost their fingers and frostbite. Some soldiers also died of exposure in the winter. The soldiers rotated through three stages of the frontline. Most soldiers would spend between one day and two weeks in the trenches. They spent some time in the front trenches, time in the support trenches and also rest. Even if they didn't, the soldiers had a lot to do - including repairing trenches, moving supplies, cleaning weapons, undergoing inspections or guard duty. The land between the two enemy trench lines was called No Man's Land. No man's land has ever been covered with landmines and barbed wire. The distance between enemy trenches was 50 to 250 meters apart. The noise and unpleasant surroundings made it difficult to sleep in the trenches. The soldiers were constantly tired and in danger of falling asleep. That's why the watch shift was held for 2 hours to prevent men falling asleep while on guard. During The First World War there were several truces or truces in the trenches. In 1914, around Christmas, British and German soldiers put down their weapons, came out of the trenches and exchanged gifts and sang carols – they stopped shooting to celebrate Christmas. This is now known as the Christmas truce. Most raids in World War I happened at night when soldiers would sneak across no man's land, dodging mines, to attack the enemy in the dark. Every morning, the soldiers stood up. This is when you get up and prepare for battle, because many attacks would take place first thing in the morning. A typical World War I soldier would have had a rifle, bayonet and hand grenade with him when he fought in the trenches. World War I Trenches LeavesIt is a fantastic package that contains everything you need to know about The First World War trenches through 20 in-depth pages. These are ready-to-use World War I trench leaves that are perfect for teaching students about trench warfare, which is the type of combat where both sides dig deep trenches in the ground as a defense against the enemy. The trenches of World War I could stretch for many miles, making it almost impossible for one side to advance on the other. 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