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(No doubt it's been taught in many of the other 37 nifty states as well.) Lin-Manuel Miranda, the MacArthur genius and writer and star of the singularly acclaimed Broadway musical Hamilton, called it "my favorite song from elementary-school chorus" before a performance in September (and then sang the state roll call flawlessly). The

accompaniment track offers the perfect way to practice singing independently and they can even be used in full choir rehearsals or even school performances. "He then wrote 'the add-on,' stacking the states in alphabetical order rather than going for the rhyme." It does not surprise the younger Charleses that their father opted to list the states in alphabetical order. In the summer of 1963, the song was performed at the National Education Association's annual meeting in Michigan, possibly serving as inspiration for the thousands of educators in attendance. I wrote to the music teacher who taught me the song, Debra Erck, who is in her 28th year of teaching at my old elementary school in Texas. (He's probably best known for singing the Three's Company theme; he also wrote music for Sha Na Na and The Muppet Show, among others.) But even when alive, Charles couldn't shed much light on the subject. See if students can sing along, especially to the middle of the song that lists all of the states. The version of "Fifty Nifty United States" that Charles wrote for Como's show didn't even include the roll call of state names—the ditty performed by the Ray Charles Singers was about 47 seconds long. In 1970, the national newsletter of American Legion Auxiliary, a popular women's patriotic group that surely included many teachers, published the lyrics as the "suggested patriotic song for October." I heard from one American—Ray Charles' former lawyer, actually—who learned the song at a public school in New Jersey in the late 1960s or early 1970s, which indicates that some teachers had embraced "Fifty Nifty" as a mnemonic device within a decade of the song's invention. Mrs. That week's episode—which devoted 15 minutes to celebrating the history, geography, and culture of Missouri—debuted a jaunty new theme song for the state-saluting feature: "Fifty Nifty United States." Fifty Nifty United States from thirteen original colonies Fifty nifty United States from the state-saluting feature: "Fifty Nifty United States." Fifty Nifty United States from thirteen original colonies Fifty nifty United States." Fifty Nifty United States from thirteen original colonies Fifty Nifty United States." Fifty Nifty United States from thirteen original colonies Fifty Nifty United States." Fifty Nifty United States." Fifty Nifty United States." Fifty Nifty United States from thirteen original colonies Fifty Nifty United States." Fifty Nifty United States from thirteen original colonies Fifty Nifty United States. individual state deserves a bow Let's salute one now! If you know "Fifty Nifty United States"—and, if you went to an American elementary school at some point in the past four decades, there's a decent chance you do—the flag-billowing part is probably not the part you care about. Ask students to name which states they have visited, and find them on the map, But you can easily find the lyrics and recording online. Interviewed for a South Carolina newspaper in 2008. Charles professed ignorance of how "Fifty Nifty United States" became a success after the Perry Como show: "I didn't realize until about 10 years ago it was being used in schools," he said. The same is true for most other adults I've talked to who learned "Fifty Nifty United States" in childhood. I also found a mention of "Fifty Nifty United States" in a program from a 1975 music conference, where it was performed by an elementary school choir from Ann Arbor. Whoever saw fit to print and distribute "Fifty Nifty United States" probably predicted—correctly—that music educators would embrace the catchy, wholesome, patriotic song. Bates, illustrated by Wendell Minor America the Beautiful, K. YouTube Ask students to describe the different kinds of scenery they see: mountains, forests, lakes, waterfalls, etc.

YouTube See also America the Beautiful Songs about the United States Extras for Plus Members America the Beautiful lyrics Fifty Nifty Worksheet & Word Search On Nov. If figuring out how "Fifty Nifty United States" became a ubiquitous educational tool is a challenge, figuring out why it became so popular is easy. And I still like the song as an adult, not only because it's hopelessly embedded in my brain and it'd be pointless to try to fight it, but also because it might be the least jingoistic song ever written about America. The odds of "Fifty Nifty United States" becoming a beloved children's classic were slim. 1, 1961, the weekly variety show Perry Como's Kraft Music Hall presented the second installment of a new feature paying tribute to the states. How, exactly, the song caught on with educators is hard to say definitely, although some clues suggest how it spread. "The lyrics are more current (no 'thees') and the range of the melody is manageable (unlike our national anthem)." All these reasons, in hindsight, help explain why I liked learning the song so much when I was 10. It's just a catalog of our national anthem)." list of ingredients for America. "My students have always enjoyed learning it for its catchy tune, quick rhythms, and of course, the challenge," she wrote to me in an email. Have a class discussion and fill out as many as you can. Please adjust the quantity accordingly if you have more than 50 users. Bates, Daniel Rodriguez, illustrated by Sari Naworynski & Susan Winget America the Beautiful, K. "Fifty Nifty United States" isn't, in the end, about the Founding Fathers or American exceptionalism or even how beautiful our country is. He loved putting things in order like that." During the mid-20th century, when choral groups like the Ray Charles Singers dominated the airwaves, music publishers realized that there was an untapped market for written arrangements of popular songs. "He had a 17,000 LP collection supplemented by, like, 5,000 CDs and audio cassettes, and everything was alphabetical, either by composer or composition. The balanced voices track give a full choir balanced volume mix to allow musicians to hear a piece of music as a full performance. Ask students to sing along as they listen again. Also, below is a PDF of the lyrics if you want the older students to read along while singing. Listen to the song and fill out even more states. Part dominant tracks are the perfect place to start as the highlighted part is dominant with the other parts in the background for reference. The vast majority of "special material" Charles wrote for Kraft Music was performed once, or a few times, and then forgotten. As Charles said in 2008, if you know the song, "You can win a bet at the bar.'" (Even today, it's still faster than pulling out your phone and Googling.) Charles wrote hundreds of songs and jingles over the span of his career, and, as far as his family is concerned, "Fifty Nifty United States" is not nearly the most funny, pretty, or meaningful one. School choirs had previously been limited to classical compositions, but choir directors jumped at the chance to teach their students more accessible, modern tunes. Select a Product My Library Select Product Part-Dominant MP3 Bundle SATB #11303246F Part-Dominant MP3 Bundle Two Part #165453 SATB #1380161 What is My Library? For older students, print out both sheets below (front and back). So how did a throwaway novelty song from a now-forgotten 1960s variety show become one of the greatest mnemonic devices in America? Fifty Nifty United States I love the song Fifty Nifty United States by Ray Charles (not the same Ray Charles who sings America the Beautiful in one of the videos above). She also pointed out that it's more accessible to children than other patriotic tunes. Find a coloring sheet of scenery online (do an online search for the words "america" scenery coloring" and many options will come up) and have students color or draw while listening to different versions of the song. Each bundle is licensed to be used by up to 50 users. On the bottom of the word search, have students name as many states as they can. "He loved putting things in alphabetical order," Michael, 73, told me during a phone conversation. Find those states on a United States map. Bates, illustrated by Chris Gall America the Beautiful, K. "How do you publish a tune that's only 47 seconds long in its entirety?" asked Jonathan, 68, in an email. Thanks to Marie McCarthy of the University of Michigan. But it is every bit as catchy and challenging and useful as it was the day it was written. Erck said she first started teaching the song in 1988, when the Austin school district adopted a new music textbook series called Music and You, which contained the sheet music for "Fifty Nifty United States." As you'd expect from someone who's been teaching it for almost three decades, she had plenty of insight into the song's appeal to children. Bates, illustrated by Robert Sabuda America the Beautiful, K. Print out the word search below on one side of a piece of paper, and on the other side print out a United States map"). And Como's state-of-the-week segment never actually managed to celebrate all 50 states—Como paid tribute to only 25 states before the weekly show ended its run in 1963. (Suggested Grades K-3) Explain that Katharine Lee Bates was inspired to write the words of this song as she looked out over the beautiful scenery while standing on Pikes Peak in Colorado. Bates, illustrated by Julie Anne Savage Or play a YouTube video of the song and let the students see the scenery. I can't reproduce it here because of the copyright. The part that comes next, which rivals the alphabet song as an educational tool and as an earworm: the part that rattles off all 50 states alphabetically, starting, "Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut," and ending, "West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyohhhhhh-ming!" I learned "Fifty Nifty United States" in my fifth-grade music class in Austin, Texas, around 1997. And this appears to be a truly national phenomenon: I have heard from people who learned the song from sea, in California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Virginia. Then they can look for them in the word search while listening to the song's composer can't tell us. In a country that feels more politically polarized than ever, "Fifty Nifty United States" is a rare cultural artifact: a shared experience that gets passed from one generation to the next without getting tarnished along the way. Play a recording (suggested recording the Battle of Lexington and Concord, or which constitutional amendment says what, but I can still sing the name of every state without having to think about it. Ask the students if they can describe places they have visited with different kinds of scenery. Ray Charles—no, not that Ray Charle arranged, and performed dozens of compositions for stage and screen. Your high-resolution PDF file will be ready to download in the original published key Transpose (0) No transpositions available Main MenuMain CategoriesChoralChoral Sheet MusicInstrumentalInstrumental Sheet MusicPiano / GuitarPiano / Guitar Sheet Music Your high-resolution PDF file will be ready to download in the original published key Transpose (0) No transpositions available Main MenuMain CategoriesChoralChoral Sheet MusicInstrumental resolution PDF file will be ready to download in the original published key Transpose (0) No transpositions available Ray Charles - Choral Tracks, LLC Ray Charles accompaniment is also included with the part dominant and balanced voices track). Kraft Music Hall wasn't even in the top 30 most-watched shows on TV, according to Como's biographers. (Hey, Sufjan Stevens only got around to two of them.) As Charles' sons Jonathan and Michael remember it, the song after hearing it on Kraft Music Hall. In fact, you might not even have learned the song's full intro. Jonathan described his father as "a saver and an archivist" who kept meticulous records and organized them carefully. See if students can fill out some state names without listening to the song first.

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