

Bobbie Kalman's Historic Communities

Specifications:

Reading Level: Grade 3
Interest Level: Grades 3-6
32 pages, 8½ x 10¾",
full color

Bobbie Kalman's Historic Communities series has been revised and updated! This immensely popular series by acclaimed nonfiction author Bobbie Kalman provides a close-up view of how people in North America lived more than 200 years ago. Each revised edition in the series features new full-color photographs from restored historic villages across North America, updated text that compares the lives and perspectives of different groups of people, and encourages readers to compare life then with life today. Each book also has an activity added to help support the fascinating information on early homes and communities, the daily lives of families, and their values, customs, and traditions. Free downloadable Teacher's Guide.

A Child's Day (revised edition)

by Bobbie Kalman, Tammy Everts

This newly revised edition offers a glimpse of what a day filled with chores, school and play was like for children in an early community.

A One-Room School (revised edition)

by Bobbie Kalman

This newly revised edition explores inside a one-room schoolhouse. See what subjects were taught, how students were disciplined, and what games boys and girls enjoyed during recess.

Classroom Games (revised edition)

by Bobbie Kalman

This newly revised edition describes the fun and creative Classroom Games that teachers employed to grab the attention of their students in early schoolhouses. Explore games that made learning fun involving spelling, arithmetic, geography, history, art, music, holidays, and creative writing.

Colonial Home (revised edition)

by Bobbie Kalman, John Crossingham

This newly revised edition takes readers into a Colonial Home of the 1600s and 1700s. See inside the kitchen, the fireplace, the bedchamber, and the barn. Learn why immigrants from England, France, and Spain were drawn to North America, and how plantations in the South grew and prospered through the slave trade.

Colonial Life (revised edition) by Bobbie Kalman

In this newly revised edition of Colonial Life, young readers will meet the hardworking people of a colonial community, learn about the importance of family members, and discover the roles that religion and education played in people's lives more than two hundred years ago. They will also learn about how a plantation was run, and the impact of the slave trade.

In the Barn (revised edition) by Bobbie Kalman

This newly revised edition shows how the barn was the center of activity on an early farm. All the seasonal activities, from birthing to harvest to winter storage, are explored including the work and fun of a barn-raising bee.

Schoolyard Games (revised edition)

by Bobbie Kalman, Heather Levigne

This newly revised edition shows how children in early communities played Schoolyard Games that are similar to those still played by children today. Colorful illustrations help explain early versions of such games as tag, skipping and string games, hopscotch, hiding games, marbles, tops, and group games such as Sticky Apple.

The Gristmill (revised edition) by Bobbie Kalman

In this newly revised edition, find out how the miller produced flour and why communities developed in areas where gristmills had been built.

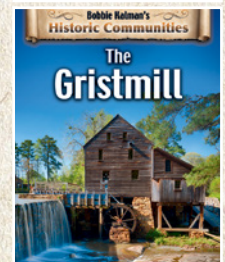
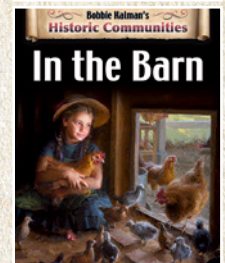
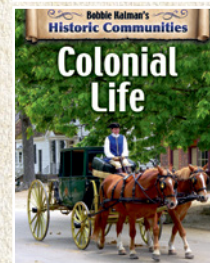
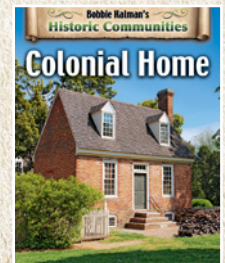
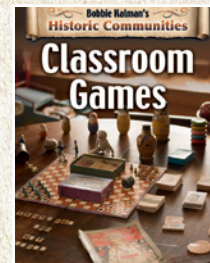
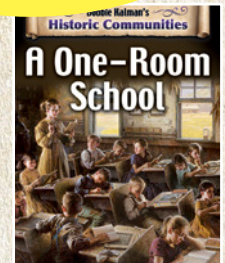
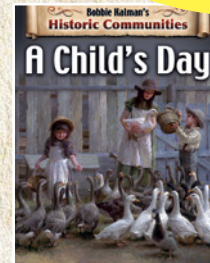
The Kitchen (revised edition) by Bobbie Kalman

This newly revised edition shows how the kitchen was the center of family activity in the old days. Take a close-up look at the early fireplace, kitchen tools and utensils, and chores.

Visiting a Village (revised edition)

by Bobbie Kalman

This newly revised edition introduces children to an early community, and shows how people worked together in the spirit of cooperation. Jobs featured include the miller, the sawyer, and the storekeeper.



From Colonial Home (revised edition)

The kitchen

The kitchen was a separate room located at the back of most colonial homes. In the South, however, the kitchen was often a dependency because the fire in the large fireplace made the house too hot in the summer. Most southern homes had two kitchens. The winter kitchen was located in the house, and the summer kitchen was outdoors.

What's next door?

The pantry was a storeroom located next to the kitchen. This room stored a wide variety of items, from vegetables in jars, to dishes and gardening equipment. The pantry was often built on the north side of the building, was the cooler side of the building. The pantry needed to be cool to keep foods inside from spoiling.

Fresh daily

In addition to the food in the pantry, the colonists had fresh ingredients whenever available. Vegetables from the garden and fresh milk were cooked for dinner. Cows were milked twice a day—in the morning and evening. The milk was used to make butter and cheese.



Daily chores included feeding and milking the family's cows.

The dasher was perched up and down inside the butter churn, causing the fat in the cream to separate and become butter.



Think about it!

- Supports CCSS—Reading Informational Text Grade 3: Key Ideas and Details RI.3.2, RI.3.3, Craft and Structure RI.3.4, Integration of Knowledge and Ideas RI.3.7, RI.3.9
- Supports C3 Framework: D2.His.2.3-5., D2.His.3.3-5., D2.His.4.3-5., D2.His.16.3-5.