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## Organize a Literate Field Trip to the Chicago History Museum

Example of activities to integrate the Chicago Literacy Initiative with a Chicago History Museum field trip.

Make a list of	Look for those words	Make a Chicago History
important terms to find examples of in the exhibit.	and draw a picture of what you see that shows what they mean. (Or make notes.)	Make a Chicago History word wall with pictures and/or objects that show what they mean. Use your words to write about Chicago.
Identify a theme or focus for the trip. Read/listen to books about Chicago's past. "Read" objects— interpret what an object tells about Chicago people, places, choices, changes.	"Read" exhibits: Locate and collect information that relates to a topic or question. Infer what people in Chicago might have done and said at the time shown in the exhibits.	Read to learn more about questions and topics related to the museum field trip.  Synthesize: based on what you saw, what you read, and what you knew, what do you think is important to understand about Chicago's history.
Read a Chicago story or poem with expression.	Read a Chicago poem or dialogue in an exhibit.	Write and then read aloud with expression your own Chicago poem or dialogue.
Write about Chicago today. Explain what's important about the city.	Write words and notes that tell what you find about the past that is important.	Write your own Chicago histories: Booklets Biographies Children's book Diaries (imaginary) Write about Chicago now and in the past. Write about Chicago's
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