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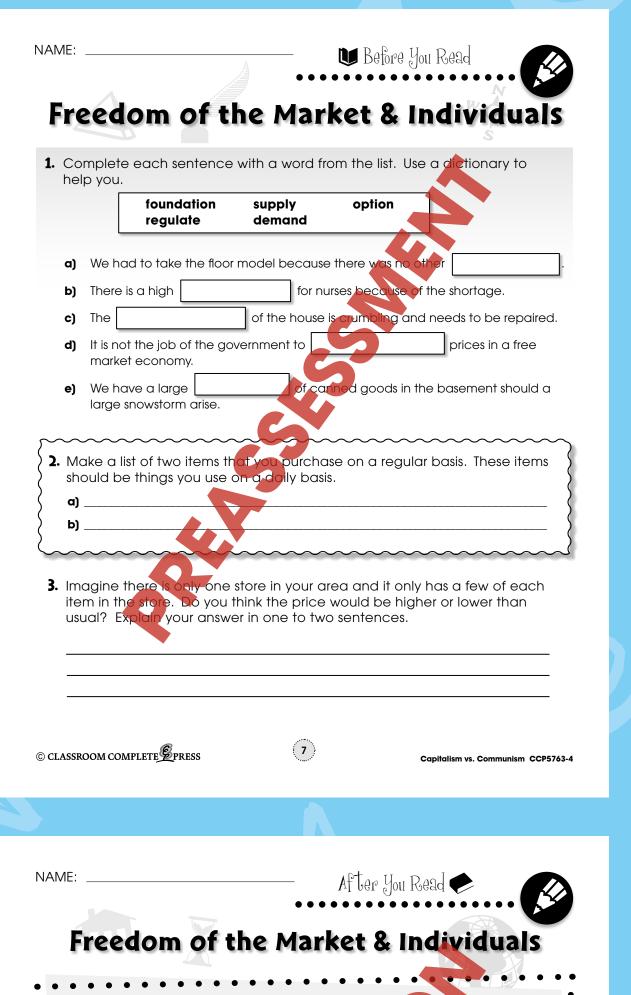
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### Capitalism vs. Communism CCP5763-4



- (Circle) the word TRUE if the statement is TRUE or (Circle) the word FALSE if it is FALSE.
- a) Communist governments have free market ecor
  - TRUE FALSE
- b) Prices are set by the government in free ma



reedom is an important right that is not protected in all types of governments. In a democracy, citizens enjoy many freedoms. The ability to choos from many different options is the foundation of democracy.

A free market economy is a part of democracy. In a free market, the price for an item is not regulated by the government. Instead, the price for an item is determined by buyers and sellers through supply and demand.



The law of supply and demand helps determine the price people will pay for an item. If the supply of an item is high but very few people want the item, the price will be low. If many people want an item that is in low supply, the price will be high.

Communist governments do not allow free market economies. In governments that do not have free markets, there are very few options available to the citizens. They do not have the freedom to go to a store, look at several items, and choose one that they like.

Shopping is very different in Communist countries. There may be only one or two stores. Prices will often be higher because they are regulated by the government. People do not shop as a recreational activity as they do in many Capitalistic countries.

Individuals do not have the freedom to shop around for the best deal in a Communist country. They also are limited by the number of choices that are available to them.

In fact, there may be only one of a particular item in a store. The supply of goods in Communist countries is usually low, but the demand is great. Prices are set by the government, but they are also usually high.

Hands-On Activity #4

Without a free market economy, citizens do not have the freedom to make everyday decisions. They are limited by the decisions of their government.

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Grocery Shopping: Divide the class into two separate groups: shoppers keepers. Ask the shoppers to make a list of everything they would need in to make their lunch, including bread, meat, and fruits/vegetables. approved their lists, you can then send the shoppers to the store

Store keepers will be provided with a stack of numbered paper slips. They will be instructed to hand these numbers to the shoppers after the shoppers have read their lists to the shop keepers. Shoppers will then have to wait until their number is called. Once their number is called, some will receive partial food orders, while others will be told that they will have to come back at a later date.

After this activity, you can discuss how this shopping experience differs from the everyday shopping experience in the Western world. What are the pros and cons of each system? You can create a list as a class and display it in your classroom.



Globalization Map: Provide each student with a desk-sized map of the United States, Mexico, and Asia. Each student should also have twenty coins. In the beginning, all twenty coins should be placed on the United States. You will then read the following statements to the students, and they will move their coins as instructed.

- 1. The Rebound shoe company uses materials and constructs their shoes in American factories. Keep oins in America.
- 2. It is discovered that plastic soles are cheaper when they are made in Korea. Take five coins from the United States and place them on Korea.
- 3. A new study shows that material made in Mexico can save millions a year. Move ed States to Mexico. seven coins from the Unite

4. Count the coins left in the United States. Eight coins should be left.

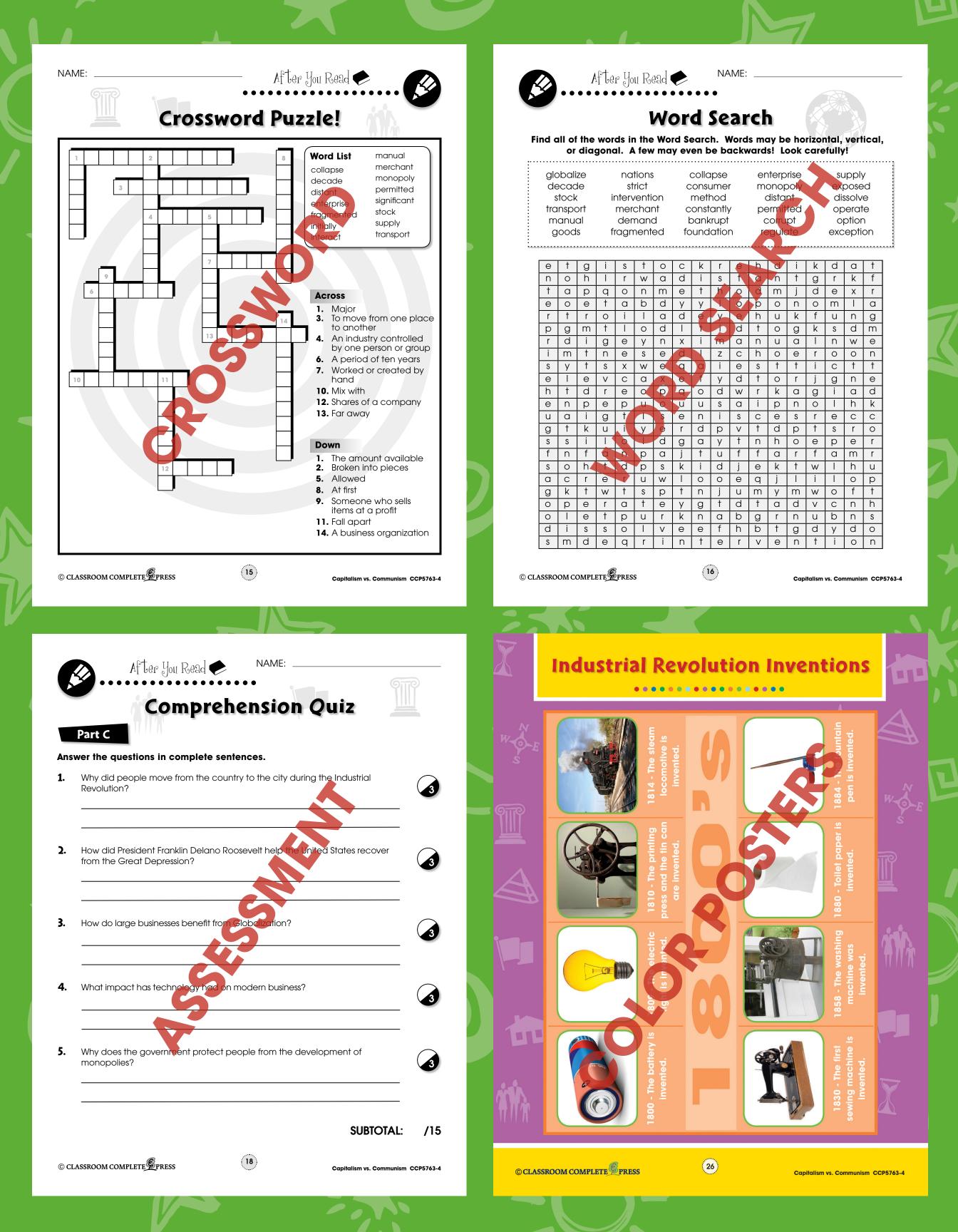
You can then lead a class discussion on the impact of globalization on the United work in conjunction with the Math teacher in order to run States. You can statistics and create graphs.

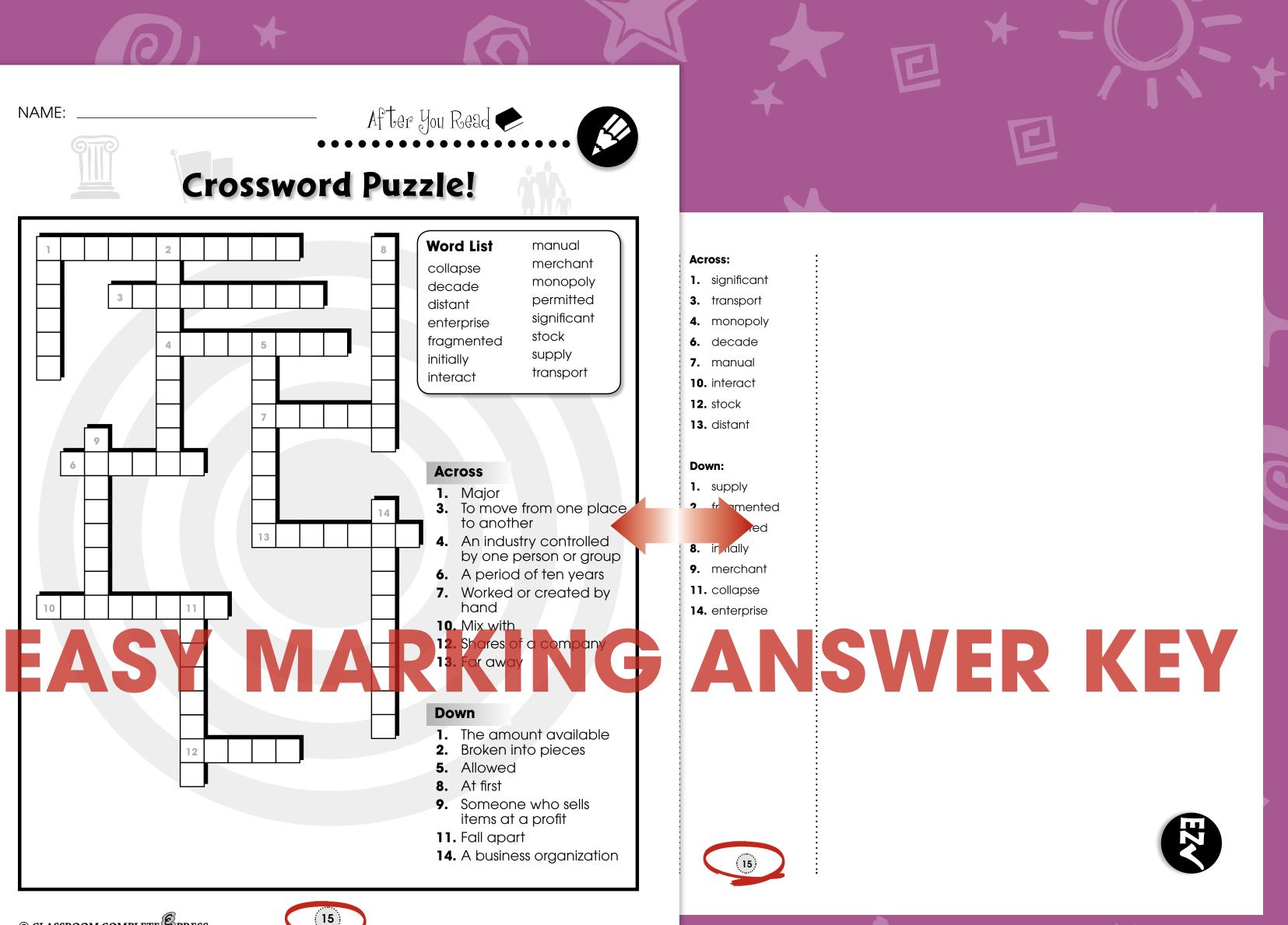
Track a Stock: Personal investments and the stock market play a vital role in a Capitalistic government. Allow students to choose from four different stocks that you will also be following. For two weeks, have students use the newspaper and the Internet to track their stock. They will be responsible for reporting to you whether or not their stock went up or down. Again, you can work with the Math department to students graph their results. At the end of the project, instruct students to write a ort paragraph about what they learned from the experience.

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