

## Nixon in China: A Webquest from the Presidential Timeline of the Twentieth Century



**President and Mrs. Nixon on the Great Wall of China, 02/24/1972**

### Introduction

In 1972, President and Mrs. Nixon traveled to China for a weeklong visit. U.S. Presidents visit other countries frequently. Why is President Nixon's trip to China important?

Your class has been tasked with creating an exhibit exploring the following: What led up to President Nixon's trip to China? What happened during the visit? And what were the results of the trip? You will be provided with original documents, photographs, and sound recordings to analyze, organize, and explain.

To complete this task go to our webquest, [Nixon in China](#), and proceed as follows:

[The Presidential Timeline](#) > Educators > Educational Activities > Nixon in China

After completing our [Nixon in China](#) webquest, please proceed to the multimedia section of the Presidential Timeline in order to hear or download audio of President Richard M. Nixon discussing various aspects this epic period in US history:

[http://www.presidentialtimeline.org/html/educators/RMN/china\\_kac/](http://www.presidentialtimeline.org/html/educators/RMN/china_kac/)



**The Presidential Timeline**

## **About the Presidential Timeline**

Educational activities for the Presidential Timeline focus on using original documents, photographs, audio and video to provide students with an in depth understanding of historical events related to the presidents.

The Presidential Timeline was designed and developed by the Learning Technology Center in The University of Texas at Austin College of Education, in conjunction with the Presidential Libraries and Terra Incognita Productions.

The Presidential Timeline Project was made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities with additional support from The Lyndon Baines Johnson Foundation and The University of Texas Libraries.

Any views, findings, conclusions or recommendations expressed in the Presidential Timeline website do not necessarily represent those of the National Endowment for the Humanities, or the Jimmy Carter Library and Museum.