

Lesson 1004: The Northern Jaguar Preserve: Where the Great Cats Roam Freely			
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Learning Objective	Discussion Prompts	Lesson Activities	Vocabulary
Students will learn about preserving ecosystems for jaguars and other big cats to help save them from extinction.	Who are the enemies of the jaguar and mountain lion and why? How can people help protect them? Do you think providing financial incentives to cattle farmers to reward them for photos of pictures on their land is a good method to help prevent extinction? Brainstorm two other potential solutions for helping to protect these animals.	Research the threat of extinction of jaguars and create an infographic that expands on the information shared in the video. Create visuals and phrases that inspire people to take action. Create a booklet that includes the animals of this area in their ecosystem. Include jaguars, lions, pumas, ocelots, wildcats, deer, wild boars, raccoons, and squirrels.	corridor crusade disequilibrium extermination oasis refuge
Social Studies Standard	Alberto states, "This is paradise for the cats if you take humans and cattle out of the equation." What does this statement mean?	Invent a new method or tool to help save jaguars using contemporary digital tools. Draw and describe your invention and share how it will help jaguars and big cats in a presentation.	remote reserve topographical map
Time, Continuity & Change: B, F	What is the advantage of going through Northcentral Sonora on a mule instead of an airplane, four-wheel drive, or foot? Why does the host prefer the mule as a mode of transportation?	Research the Northern Jaguar Project. Create an infomercial that shares its purpose, goals, how people can become involved, and other important facts. Present your findings to other students.	trophy hunting

A little over one hundred miles south of the U.S-Mexico borders in the state of Sonora, international conservation groups have discovered the ideal habitat for jaguars, mountain lions, and ocelots. Through their efforts, former cattle ranches in some of the roughest country in North America now belong to these top predators, who leave their images on cameras that now document populations of the secretive beasts. The photographs reveal jaguars so at home in the region that researchers have given them names.