Digital Collections and Exhibitions from the Library of Congress Web site:

- *American Treasures of the Library of Congress—World War I* highlights some of the best WWI items available including a transcription of Wilson’s “14 Points”, the famous “I Want You” poster, various political cartoons and photographs.

- The *Veteran’s History Project* collections contain the oral histories of veterans from 20th century conflicts.

- *From the Home Front and the Front Lines* is a collection of photographs, diaries, correspondence, flags, maps and military papers from participants in all the wars of the twentieth century.

- *World War I at the Prints and Photographs Online Catalog*
  - *Sinking of the Lusitania*—Posters, photos and drawings
  - *World War I Photographs* (Larger images available)

- *World War I Posters* contains a number of recruiting posters from the U.S. as well as from Britain, France and Germany. There are also posters about war bonds, food rationing and a subset focused on bringing women into the war effort. See this [blog entry](#) for ideas on using the posters.


- *American Leaders Speak: Recordings from World War I and the 1920 Election*—59 sound recordings of speeches by American leaders concerning WWI

- *World War I music*—Article from *The Library of Congress Celebrates the Song of America* collection.

- *Newspaper Pictorials: World War I Rotogravures*—New technology during the WWI period allowed newspapers to print more detailed images. This collection highlight many great examples showing the progression of the war and the American response.

- *Stars and Stripes Magazine 1918-1919*—Newspaper published by the U.S. Army for its forces in France from 1918 to 1919. See this [blog entry](#) for ideas on using WWI newspapers.

- *Teddy Roosevelt Supporting the War Effort*—Thirteen videos of Roosevelt speaking in support of the war efforts.
Chronicling America: Historic American newspaper archives:

Selected World War I readings:

- “Liner Lusitania Sunk by a German Submarine.” Evening Public Ledger. (Philadelphia [Pa.]), May 7, 1915
- “U.S. Officially at War.” The Daily Missourian. (Columbia, Mo.), April 6, 1917
- “Germany has Surrendered: World War Ended at 6 A.M.” New York Tribune. (New York [N.Y.]), November 11, 1918

You can also search by subject in Topics in Chronicling America.

Timelines from the Library of Congress:

- The Stars and Stripes Timeline (1914-1921) is a list of significant dates during World War I starting with the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand on June 28, 1914.

Today in History:

- June 28, 1914—Assassination of Franz Ferdinand
- May 7, 1915—Sinking of the Lusitania
- April 6, 1915—U.S. Declares War On Germany
- September 12, 1918—1st Major U.S Offensive
- November 11, 1918—Ceasefire is Signed
- July 28, 1932—Bonus Army Marches on D.C.
- July 15, 1948—Gen. John Pershing Dies

Lesson Plans from the Library of Congress:

- What Are We Fighting For Over There?

America’s library (Jump Back in Time)

- U.S. Entered World War I April 6, 1917
- American Forces Under General Pershing Launched First Major Offensive in WWI September 12, 1918
- The Paris Peace Conference January 18, 1919
- World War I Ended with the Treaty of Versailles June 28, 1919

From TPS MTSU:

- Lesson Plan: “America and World War I”
- Newsletter: July 2014—World War I

External Links:

- The PBS site The Great War contains a timeline, maps, and videos as well as educator tools.
- World War One at the BBC has a number of relevant articles, picture galleries and news features relating to World War I.