

Holt-McDougal Textbook: Tutorial

Step 1:

Visit my.hrw.com

PC: Internet Explorer or Firefox
Mac: Safari or Firefox

Step 2:

Fill in your USERNAME and PASSWORD

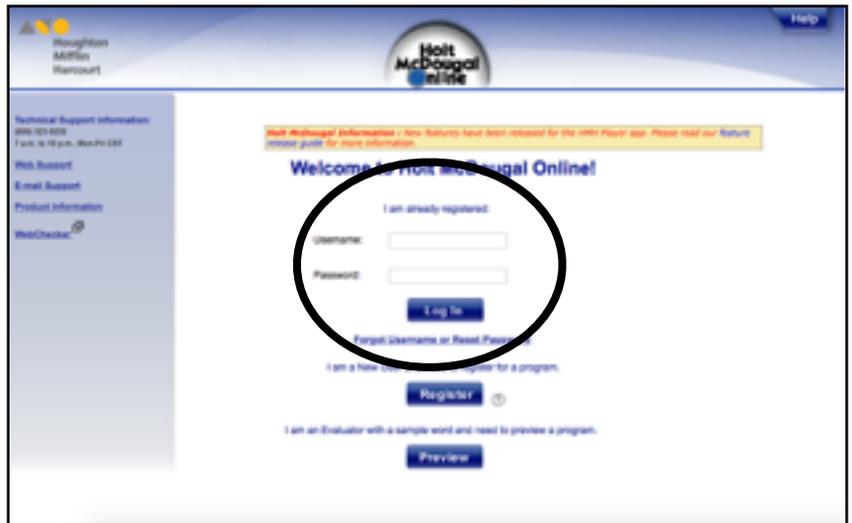
Username:

23lastnameinitial

Example: 23lincolna

Password: **your 9-digit student ID numberMS**

Example: 983795790



Step 3:

Click the blue **"LOG IN"** button.

Once you log in, you will see one social studies textbook. (You may or may not have a math textbook.)



Step 4:

Click **"Go to the Online Textbook"**.

Step 5:

Use the two drop down menus at the top of the page to SELECT A UNIT OR CHAPTER and SELECT A SECTION.

Example:

- Chapter 8 - The Jefferson Era
- Section 1- Jefferson Becomes President

Click the red **"Go!"** button



Step 7:

Textbook pages should appear.

Note: If pages do not appear, you may need to update your plug ins. Return to Step 5 and refer to the "Plug Ins" box.

To change pages, use the PREVIOUS and NEXT buttons.

The screenshot shows a digital textbook interface for 'United States History: Beginnings to 1877'. The top navigation bar includes 'Book Pages', 'eActivities', 'Audio', 'References', 'Student Resources', 'Teacher Resources', 'Premium Student', and 'Premium Teacher'. Below this, there are dropdown menus for 'Chapter 8 The Jefferson Era' and 'Section 1 Jefferson Becomes President', along with a 'Go!' button. A navigation bar below the dropdowns features 'Previous' and 'Next' buttons, both of which are circled in black. The main content area is titled 'SECTION 1 Jefferson Becomes President' and includes a 'What You Will Learn...' section with 'Main Ideas' and a list of three points. The text reads: '1. The election of 1800 marked the first peaceful transition in power from one political party to another.', '2. President Jefferson's beliefs about the federal government were reflected in his policies.', and '3. Marbury v. Madison increased the power of the judicial branch of government.' To the right of this list is a section titled 'If YOU were there...' with a paragraph: 'You are a Maryland voter from a frontier district—and you are tired! For days, you and your friends have been wrangling over the presidential election. Who shall it be—John Adams or Thomas Jefferson? Your vote depends on your personal judgment.' Below this paragraph is a question: 'Which candidate would you choose for president?'