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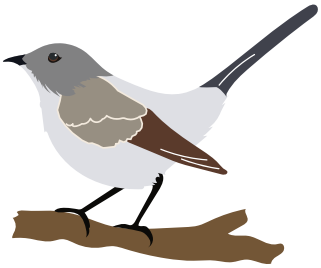
TENNESSEE

State Nickname: The Volunteer State

The Capitol of Tennessee is Nashville.

The state tree is the Tulip Poplar.



The state bird is the Northern Mockingbird.

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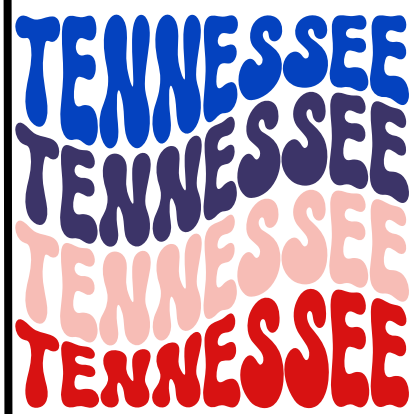
FUN FACTS:

he famous frontiersman and folk hero Davy Crockett was born in Tennessee in 1786.

Chattanooga has Ruby Falls, a stunning 145-foot waterfall hidden inside a cave deep under Lookout Mountain!

Tennessee borders more states than almost any other—eight in total!



Tennessee's state motto is "Agriculture and Commerce." These words, shown in English, remind people that farming (agriculture) and buying and selling goods (commerce) are very important to the state's history and future.

The state flower is the Iris.

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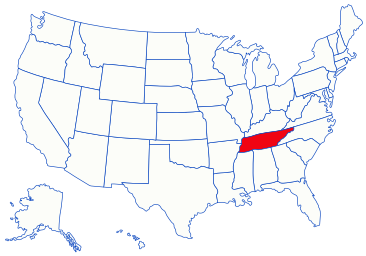
Established: June 1, 1796

The Tennessee state flag has three white stars in a blue circle, representing the three Grand Divisions of the state: East, Middle, and West Tennessee. The red background and blue stripe on the edge make it bold and easy to recognize.

STATE FACTS:

- **Square Miles: 42,144**
- **36th Largest State**
- **Largest City: Nashville**
- **57 State Parks**
- **Highest Point: 6,643 feet, Clingman's Dome**



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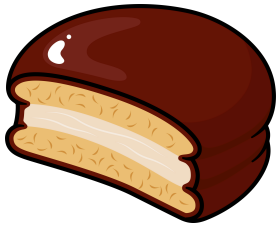
TENNESSEE HIGHLIGHTS:

Nashville is called the "Country Music Capital of the World" and is where the Grand Ole Opry and Country Music Hall of Fame are located!

Memphis is home to Graceland, the famous mansion of Elvis Presley, known as the "King of Rock and Roll."



Chattanooga helped make Moon Pies famous, and people used to love eating them with RC Cola.

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park, located in part of Tennessee, is the most visited national park in the entire United States! With misty mountain views, black bears, and over 800 miles of hiking trails, it's a favorite place for families to explore nature.