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George Washington Carver 708

Sopris West Six-Minute Solutions

George Washington Carver was born a slave in Missouri in 1864. As a child, Carver was interested **(in)** plants. He dreamed of going to **(college)** to study farming. Carver worked many **(jobs)** in order to earn money for **(his)** education. He grew up to be **(a)** famous American chemist.

After he graduated **(from)** college, Carver became a teacher at **(Tuskegee)** Institute. Carver wanted to help the **(farmers)** who lived in the southern United **(States)**. Their farmland was worn out from **(only)** growing other crops, such as peanuts **(and)** sweet potatoes. Carver was also interested **(in)** scientific research. He spent a lot **(of)** time studying peanuts and sweet potatoes. **(By)** experimenting in his lab, Carver was **(able)** to discover more than 300 ways to **(use)** peanuts. Many people think he was **(responsible)** for inventing peanut butter. Other products **(that)** he made from peanuts were soap, **(shampoo)**, ink, cooking oil, and cheese. From **(the)** sweet potato, Carver made starch, vinegar, **(ginger)**, and instant coffee.

George Washington Carver **(received)** many awards for his research findings. **(Money)** was not important to George Washington **(Carver)**. He never accepted a raise and **(sometimes)** did not even cash his paycheck. **(Carver)** also never applied for a patent **(on)** his inventions. He believed that God **(was)** responsible for his inventions. So he **(did)** not think he should claim them **(as)** his own. Carver was a quiet **(man)** who did not like crowds. He **(was)** most happy when in his laboratory **(doing)** research to help farmers. He donated **(most)** of the money he earned to **(Tuskegee)** Institute for future scientific studies.



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George Washington Carver was born a slave in Missouri in 1864. As a child, Carver was interested (**feather, fell, in**) plants. He dreamed of going to (**college, tense, lively**) to study farming. Carver worked many (**shaky, across, jobs**) in order to earn money for (**offend, me, his**) education. He grew up to be (**small, kneel, a**) famous American chemist.

After he graduated (**throat, light, from**) college, Carver became a teacher at (**Tuskegee, obnoxious, pocket**) Institute. Carver wanted to help the (**choose, obnoxiously, farmers**) who lived in the southern United (**States, selfishly, form**). Their farmland was worn out from (**only, precede, family**) growing other crops, such as peanuts (**and, successfully, greedily**) sweet potatoes. Carver was also interested (**ray, in, warn**) scientific research. He spent a lot (**of, key, massive**) time studying peanuts and sweet potatoes. (**Lay, By, Unpack**) experimenting in his lab, Carver was (**sleepy, able, suggest**) to discover more than 300 ways to (**manage, thought, use**) peanuts. Many people think he was (**sung, after, responsible**) for inventing peanut butter. Other products (**wearily, that, glass**) he made from peanuts were soap, (**shampoo, include, flaky**), ink, cooking oil, and cheese. From (**jelly, made, the**) sweet potato, Carver made starch, vinegar, (**ginger, observation, thank**), and instant coffee.

George Washington Carver (**received, stone, committee**) many awards for his research findings. (**Stocking, Forgiveness, Money**) was not important to George Washington (**smoothly, faithfully, Carver**). He never accepted a raise and (**courageous, sometimes, story**) did not even cash his paycheck. (**Begin, Carver, Order**) also never applied for a patent (**wonderful, on, busy**) his inventions. He believed that God (**a, was, cat**) responsible for his inventions. So he (**did, horn, heart**) not think he should claim them (**learn, as, dislike**) his own. Carver was a quiet (**dusty, coal, man**) who did not like crowds. He (**amidst, courageous, was**) most happy when in his laboratory (**doing, stupid, winter**) research to help farmers. He donated (**thick, most, scale**) of the money he earned to (**Tuskegee, loudly, father**) Institute for future scientific studies.