

**THE DIRTY THIRTIES: A HISTORY OF THE DUST
BOWL**

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The Dust Bowl Facts for Kids - The Dirty Thirties

From the 1880s, homesteaders and farmers in the Mid-West had plowed and worked the flat, treeless prairie land. Then, from 1930 to 1936, a huge drought came, turning the lifeless soil to dust. When the Great Depression hit, wheat prices fell, yet farmers kept planting crops as usual.

The Impact of the Dust Bowl on the Environment

The phrase "Dust Bowl" originated in a newspaper in his well-known environmental history of the region, although we might also have used "Dirty Thirties,".

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It has been observed that areas with high rates of farm tenancy often suffered from especially poor land management that contributed to soil erosion Great Plains Committee ; Bonnifield ; Hurt It was preceded by a period of extended drought and the over-cultivation in anticipation of a higher price for wheat. Drought and institutional adaptation in the Great Plains of Alberta and Saskatchewan, - It was reported that Stanley Furrow, of Orchard, lost 30 head of cattle. Prairie plants and their environment. Most of them had no understanding of the need to rest or restore the soil by adding compost, planting trees, or rotating crops. Through modeling, climatological data analysis, and paleoclimate studies, two key sets of questions are the main focus of

scholars working in this and related fields: what are the causes and atmospheric dynamics of the Dust Bowl and other droughts of the recent past; and, what is the return interval, intensity, and extent of past droughts Cook et al.

After the Civil War a series of federal land acts coaxed pioneers westward by
thoroughly Oklahoma migrants moved to California. The dusty soil
baked in the heat.