

# Jackson

1. Adjective
2. Noun - Plural
3. Noun - Plural
4. Noun - Plural
5. Noun - Plural
6. Noun - Plural
7. Noun - Plural
8. Verb - Present Ends In Ing
9. Noun
10. Noun

# Jackson

Andrew Jackson's days on the \$20 bill may be over if an \_\_\_\_\_ Adjective group called \_\_\_\_\_ Noun - Plural on the 20s gets its way. Because of this campaign, which is backed by a litany of liberal \_\_\_\_\_ Noun - Plural, "Old Hickory" may be unceremoniously ditched in favor of one of these four female \_\_\_\_\_ Noun - Plural.

This campaign has been gaining steam, as the organizers are putting together a \_\_\_\_\_ Noun - Plural to pressure President Obama, Treasury Secretary Jack Lew, and Congress change the \$20 bill. Numerous media outlets have dedicated serious coverage to the possibility of this movement's success; the New York Times even has an entire \_\_\_\_\_ Noun - Plural page dedicated to the cause. On April 15, New Hampshire Democrat Senator Jeanne Shaheen introduced legislation to "convene a panel of citizens" in order to discuss the \_\_\_\_\_ Noun - Plural to replace Jackson.

The reasons typically given for removing Jackson are that he was culpable of " \_\_\_\_\_ Verb - Present ends in ING a \_\_\_\_\_ Noun " against the Cherokee Indians, that he was a generally bad \_\_\_\_\_ Noun, and that he would not have wanted to be on paper currency anyway given his hard money views and opposition to central banking.

So far, there has been little opposition to dumping Jackson. However, the early 19th-century President had enormous influence of the course of American civilization and was a symbol of American character and strength in the nation's youth. Jackson deserves a proper defense before the country decides to strip his likeness from the

bill and confine him to the growing list of forsaken heroes of this country's past.

Jackson--a South Carolinian child of poor, Scots-Irish immigrants--was orphaned in his early teen years while fighting in the Revolutionary War. During the war, Jackson received a scar across his head from a sword because he refused to clean a British officer's boots, an act of defiance and physical courage that would become a hallmark of the adult Jackson's persona. Despite his difficult beginnings, Jackson, a true self-made man, became a merchant, lawyer, judge, general, congressman, senator, and President of the United States over the course of his lifetime.