Land sat inspires us to observe, explore, and understand our Earth from space.
Landsat satellites have been acquiring meaningful and mapping images since 1972, creating the longest continuous space-based record of Earth's land surfaces. The captivating colors and textures of Earth's varied landscapes inspired the front of this poster. From top to bottom: The peaks of the Appalachian Mountains appear red in this false color image as the dark line of the Susquehanna River top to bottom: The folds of the Appalachian Mountains appear red in this false color image as the dark line of the Susquehanna River to detect, monitor, and understand changes to Earth's land and created projects. These changes are happening faster than ever before. Landsat's data record enables individual users to study current and historic changes across the landforms—for an entire state, region, or country. Landsat data are available at no charge from the USGS for you to download and make your own images—visit https://landsat.usgs.gov/landsat-data-access.

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National Trails System

The Exploring America with Landsat game was inspired by the 50th Anniversary of the National Trails System. Learn more about these trails and how you can visit them at www.americaview.org. How to Play:

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