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Using the information in *Primary Sources*, verify whether the following information is true or false. Check your answers in the book. List the page number where you found your information beside your answer.

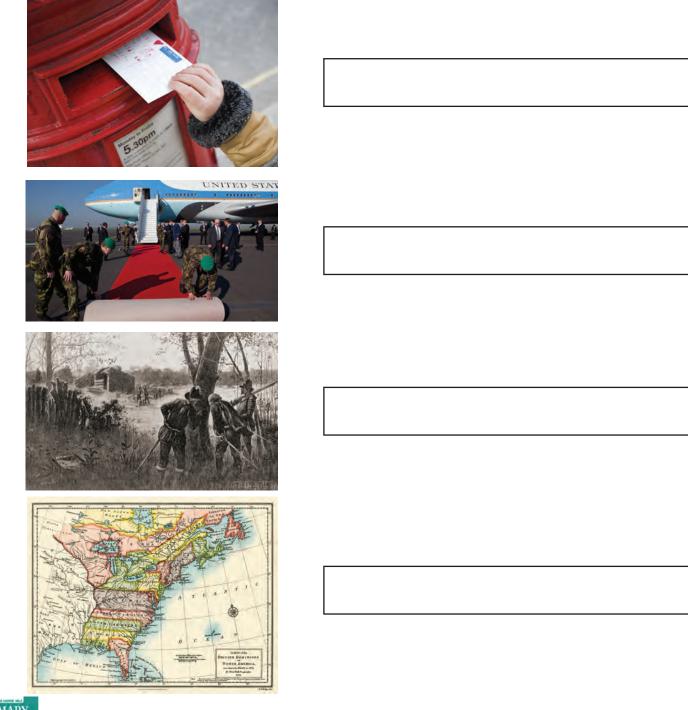
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Statement 5	Letters, diaries, and similar documents are examples of secondary sources.	True False	Page Number	
Statement 4	To identify bias in primary sources, consult more than one source per topic.	True False	Page Number	
Statement 3	Knowing the audience of a source can help you better understand its purpose.	True False	Page Number	
Statement 2	Credible sources are created by someone with firsthand knowledge of the subject.	True False	Page Number	
Statement 1	People who read or study primary sources always do so without a bias.	True False	Page Number	

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Using information you have read in the book, place the name of each type of primary source shown below in its corresponding box. Check your answers using the book.





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Use the information found in *Primary Sources* to help you complete the following activity.

- 1. _____ is the set of facts or circumstances that surround a situation or event.
- 2. Textbooks, research articles, and biographies are examples of sources.
- 3. Photos may be taken to memories of things, or they might be created as art.
- 4. Bias is a preference or attitude that causes individuals to unfairly people or events in the world around them.
- 5. Primary sources are the first ______ of something happening.
- 6. Letters are meant for the ______ to whom they are addressed.



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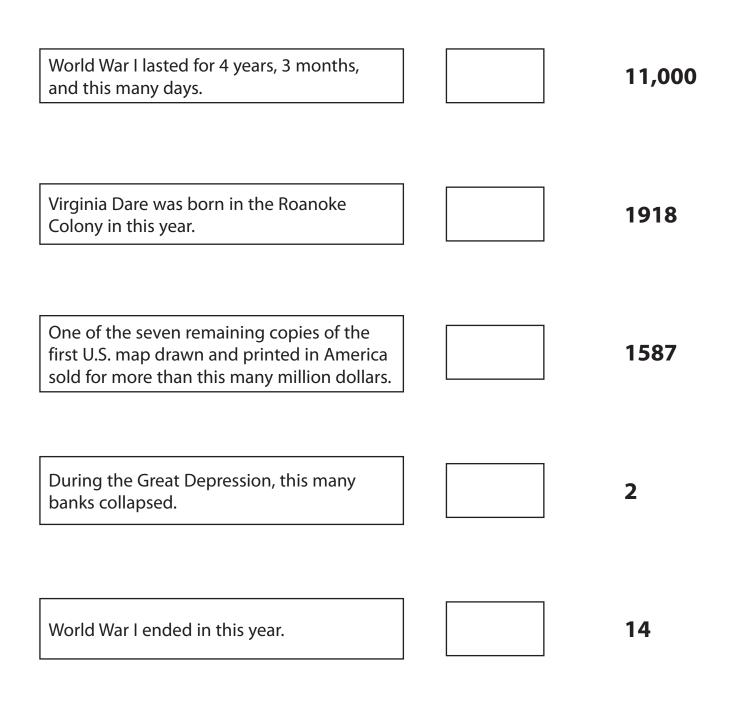






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Complete the statements by entering the correct number in the box.





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Using information found in *Primary Sources*, as well as the library and online content, compare and contrast the differences and similarities between primary and secondary sources. Write an expository paragraph about what you discover.

An expository paragraph is a group of sentences that provide information on a topic, give directions, or explain an event. Your expository paragraph will provide information on a topic.

An expository paragraph has three parts. The first part is the topic sentence. The topic sentence is usually the first sentence. It tells readers what the paragraph will be about and catches their attention. Supporting sentences generally follow the topic sentence. They provide details explaining or supporting the topic sentence. At the end of an expository paragraph, a sentence wraps up, or summarizes, the ideas expressed in the paragraph. This is called the concluding sentence. It is usually a strong statement.

Topic Sentence:

Supporting Sentences:

Concluding Sentence:



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Key Words Match-Up Write the words from the list below in the box above the

correct definition for each word.

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preserve debate traditions colony interpret immigration	evidence persuade historians research Great Depression	Your Score is 900
1. to explain the mea	ning of something	7
2. protect from injury	, loss, or ruin	8. careful study to find and learn facts, and to explain new knowledge
3. to cause someone something through	to think or do n reasoning or arguing	9.
4. a formal discussion than one argumen		10. proof of something
5. people who study	the past	11. a group of people sent by a state to settle a new territory
6. a time during the 1 economy was so pe people were unem	por that many	
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1	When are primary sources created?
2	How are primary sources most often used?
3	What is context?
4	Why do all primary sources have some bias?
5	How do most historians present their findings?



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