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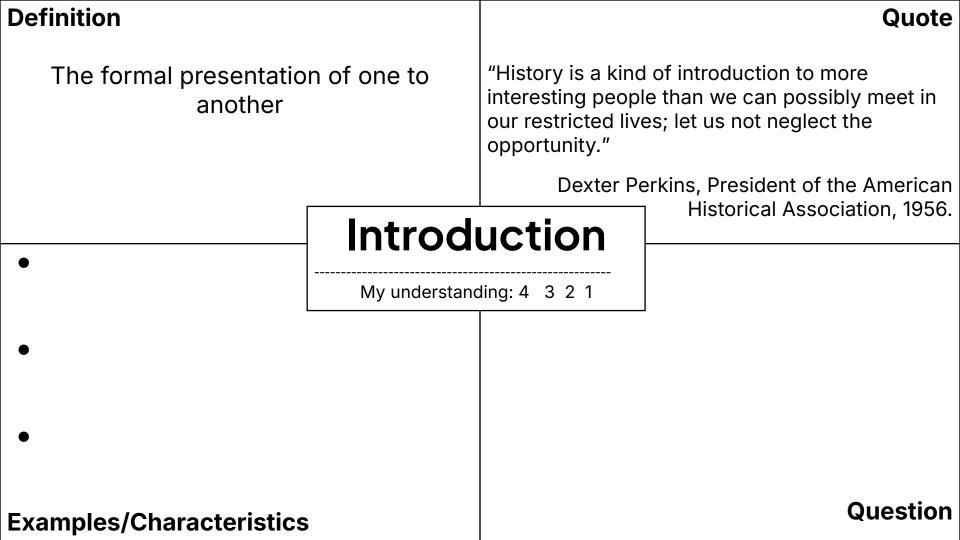
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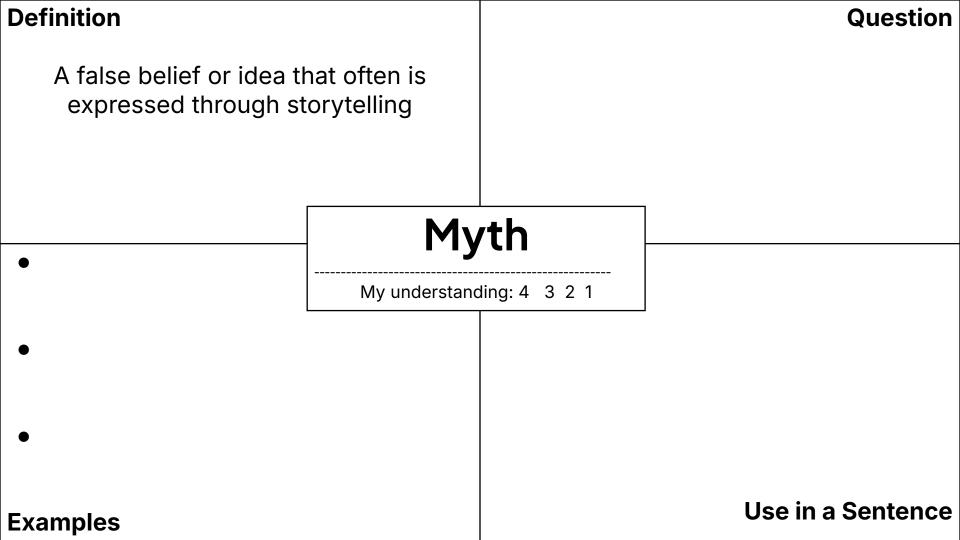
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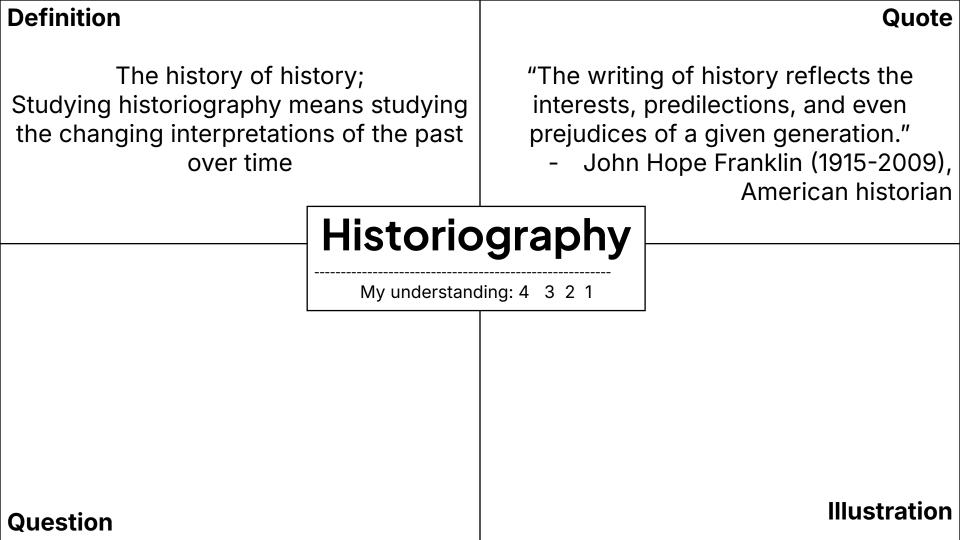
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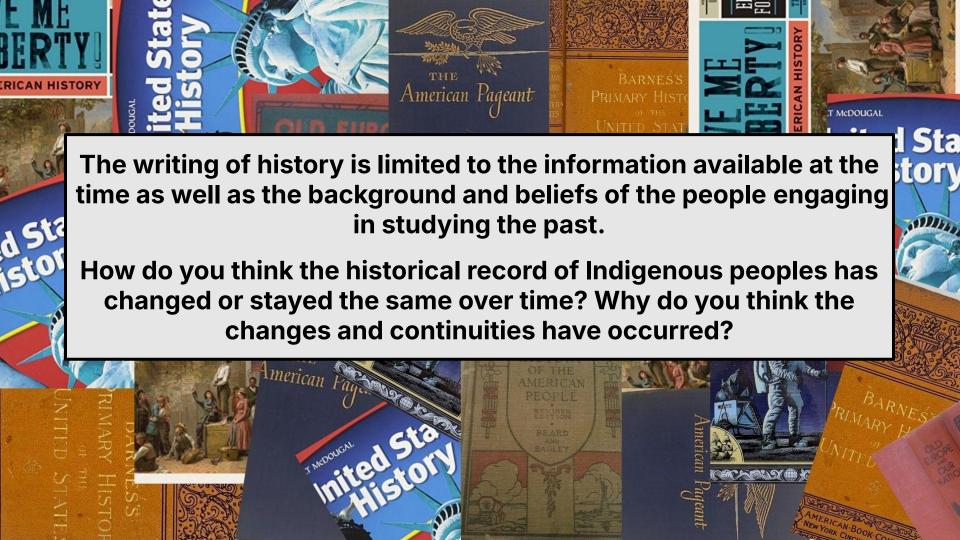


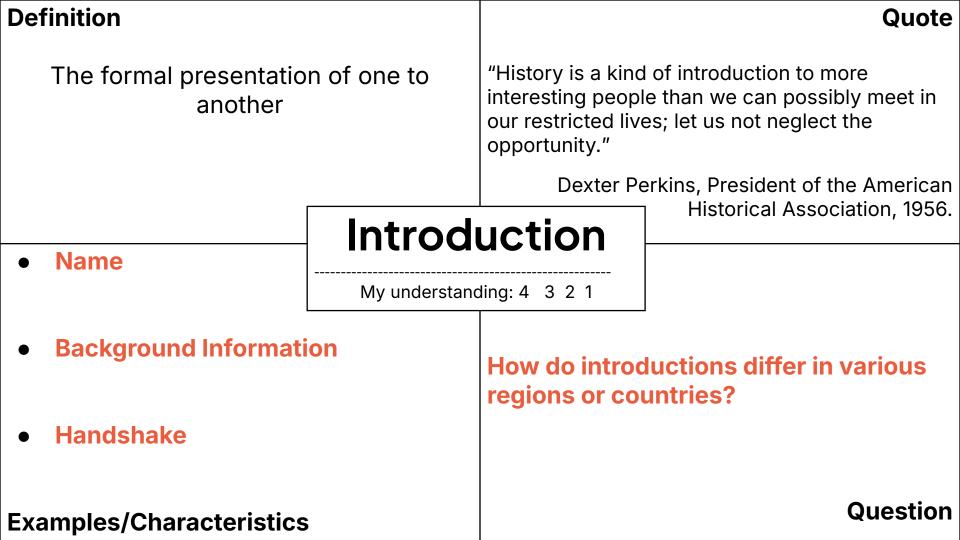
Give One	Get One		
PROMPT: 1. What is your name? 2. Answer one question: a. History of your name b. Best/Worst Part of Summer c. Bucket List Destination 3. Something you have in common MY ANSWER:	1. 2. 3.	1. 2. 3.	1. 2. 3.
	1. 2. 3.	1. 2. 3.	1. 2. 3.
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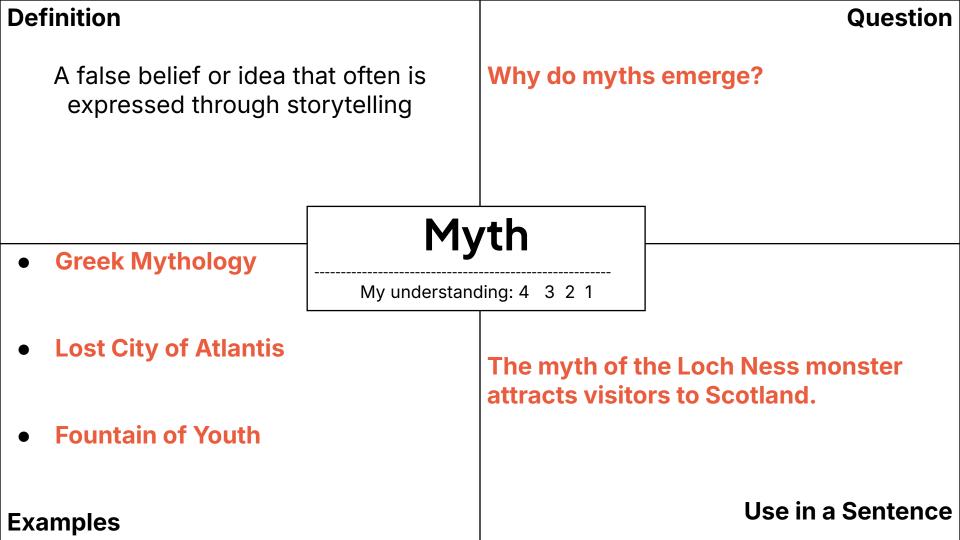


Give One	Get One		
 INSTRUCTIONS: 1. Write their name. Listen to their statements and guess the lie. 2. Write one of their truths 3. Circle the if you are correct or the if you are incorrect. 	1. 2.	1. 2.	1. 2.
	3.	3.	3.
	1. 2.	1. 2.	1. 2.
MY STATEMENTS: 1. 2. 3.	3.	3.	3.
	1. 2.	1. 2.	1. 2.
	3.	3.	3.









Definition Quote "The writing of history reflects the The history of history; Studying historiography means studying interests, predilections, and even prejudices of a given generation." the changing interpretations of the past John Hope Franklin (1915-2009), over time American historian Historiography My understanding: 4 3 2 1 How is historiography different than history? Illustration Question

The historical record of Indigenous peoples has changed significantly over time, with increased recognition and inclusion of their perspectives. Historically, Indigenous stories and contributions were often overlooked or misrepresented, focusing mainly on European settlers' viewpoints. Recently, there has been a shift towards incorporating Indigenous voices and acknowledging their rich cultures and histories, which has helped correct past misconceptions. However, some aspects have remained the same, such as limited access to sources and debates over the inclusion of Indigenous history in classrooms. These changes and continuities have occurred due to a growing awareness of the importance of diverse historical perspectives and the persistent challenges faced by Indigenous communities, which continue to drive the push for a more accurate and respectful understanding of their history.