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Illustration	Question

Artifact

My understanding: 4 3 2 1

Using the regional names from the map, predict which area of North America the artifact originated from.

What features, environmental characteristics, and background knowledge aided in your prediction?



Seat shaped as a turtle dated between 1200-1500



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Oral History

My understanding: 4 3 2 1

NOTICE

What do you see that seems interesting or important?

WONDER

What questions do you have about this image?

THINK

What do you suppose is going on in this image?



Source: Joseph Bruchac, *Stone Giants & Flying Heads: Adventure Stories of the Iroquois*, 1979.

Definition	Question
Inhabiting and existing in a land from the earliest times • • • Examples	Indigenous My understanding: 4 3 2 1 Use in a Sentence

Inhabiting and existing in a land from the earliest times

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Examples

Indigenous

My understanding: 4 3 2 1

Use in a Sentence

NOTICE

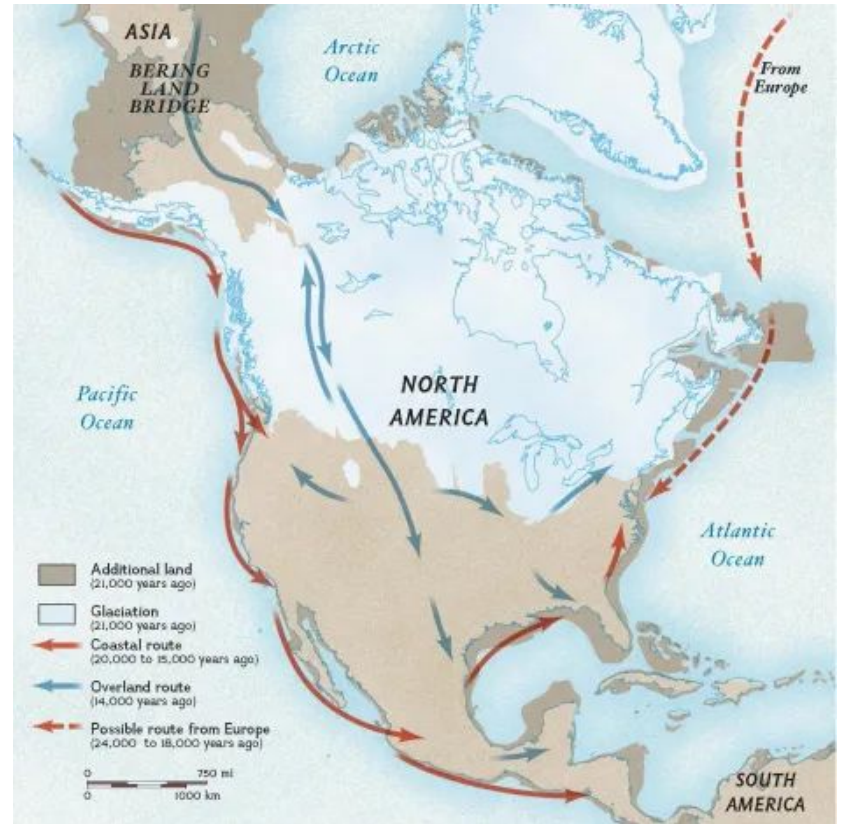
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Source: Map by National Geographic

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Question

a group of individuals who share the same spatial or social territory and are often engaged in interactions and subjected to a common authority and cultural expectations

Society

My understanding: 4 3 2 1

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Examples

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A-Z Guide

In the boxes, write words relating to or describing the topic listed below. Put the word in the box with the first letter of the word. Try to use as many letters as you can!

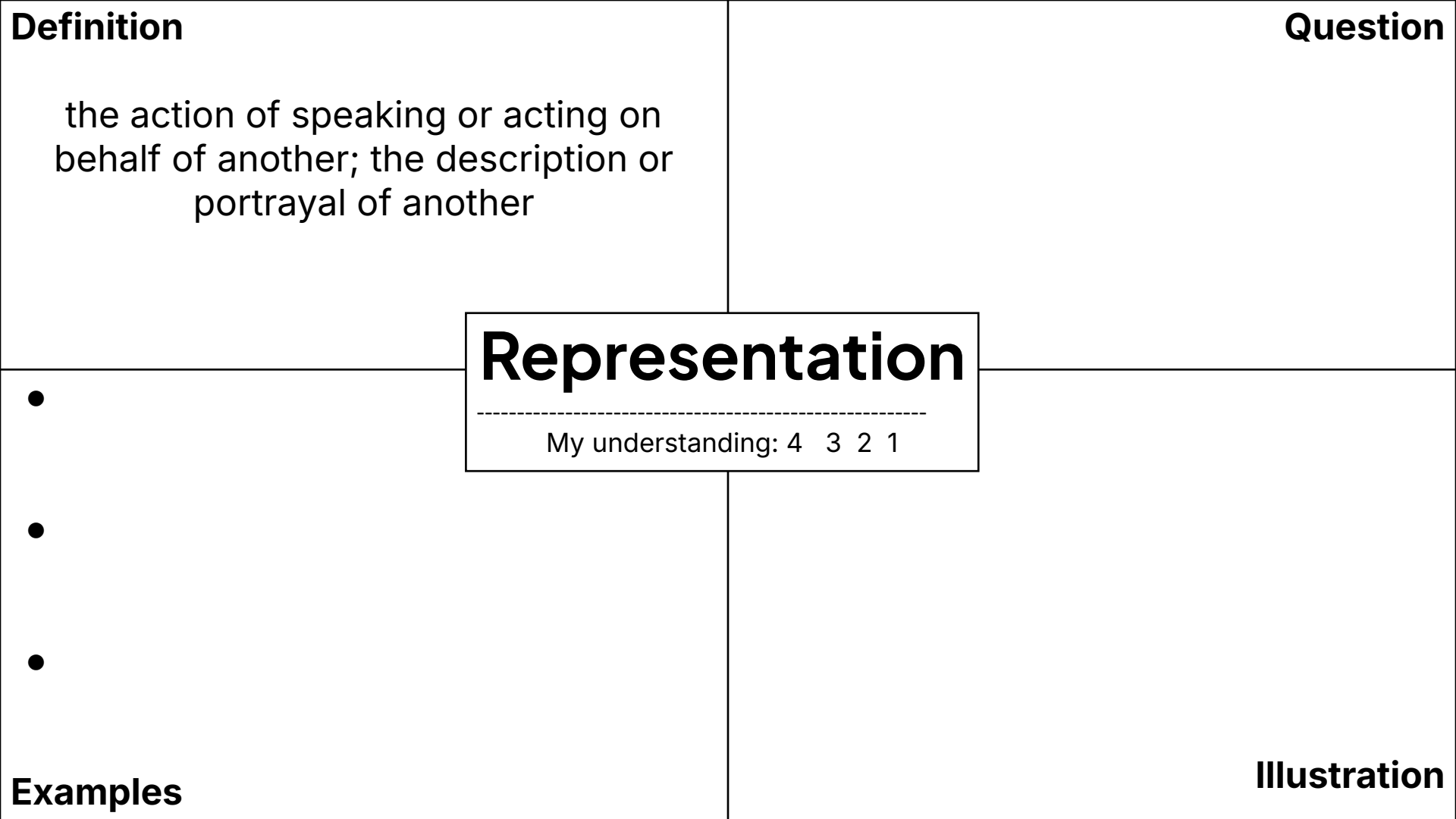
Topic: Society		
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Anticipatory Guide

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Before Lesson	Statement	After Lesson
	Indigenous peoples did not use any forms of currency or mediums of exchange.	
	The Inka Road of South America was significantly longer than Silk Road of Eurasia.	
	Cultural exchange between Indigenous societies were limited because each society developed in isolation.	
	The horse played an important role in trade networks before European colonization of the Americas.	
	Cities, like Cahokia, served as urban hubs for trade and cultural exchange.	
	The Mississippi River was a central route used for trade by Indigenous societies.	



Definition

Question

the action of speaking or acting on
behalf of another; the description or
portrayal of another

Representation

My understanding: 4 3 2 1

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Examples

Illustration

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Quote Reflection: Answer the following questions.

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Stereotype

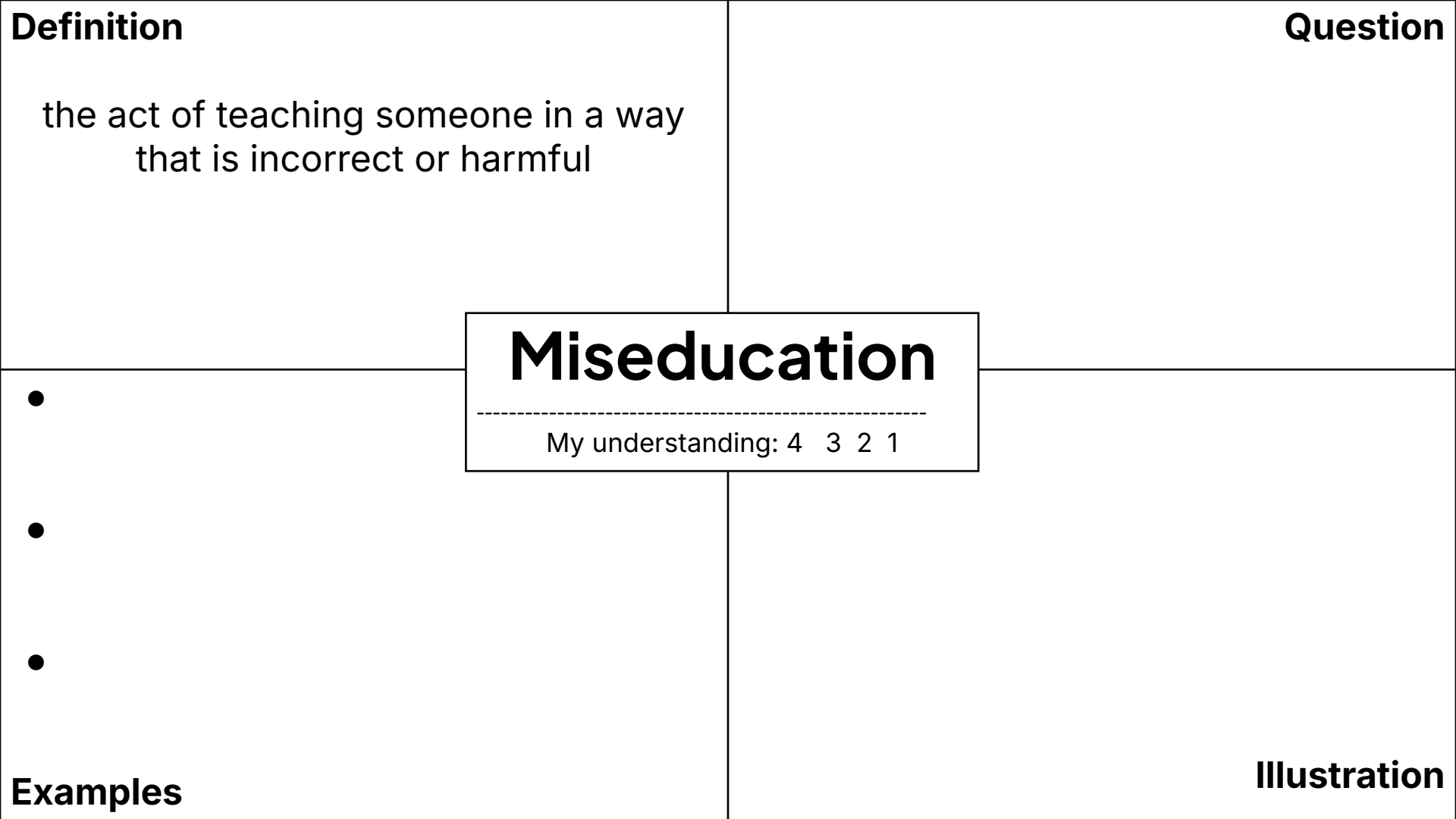
My understanding: 4 3 2 1

Quickwrite: In 3-5 sentences, answer the following prompt.

Describe a time when you encountered a stereotype. How did it make you feel?



Source: *Pink is for Boys* Book Cover, Written by Robb Pearlman, Illustrated by Eda Kaban



Definition

Question

the act of teaching someone in a way
that is incorrect or harmful

Miseducation

My understanding: 4 3 2 1

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Examples

Illustration

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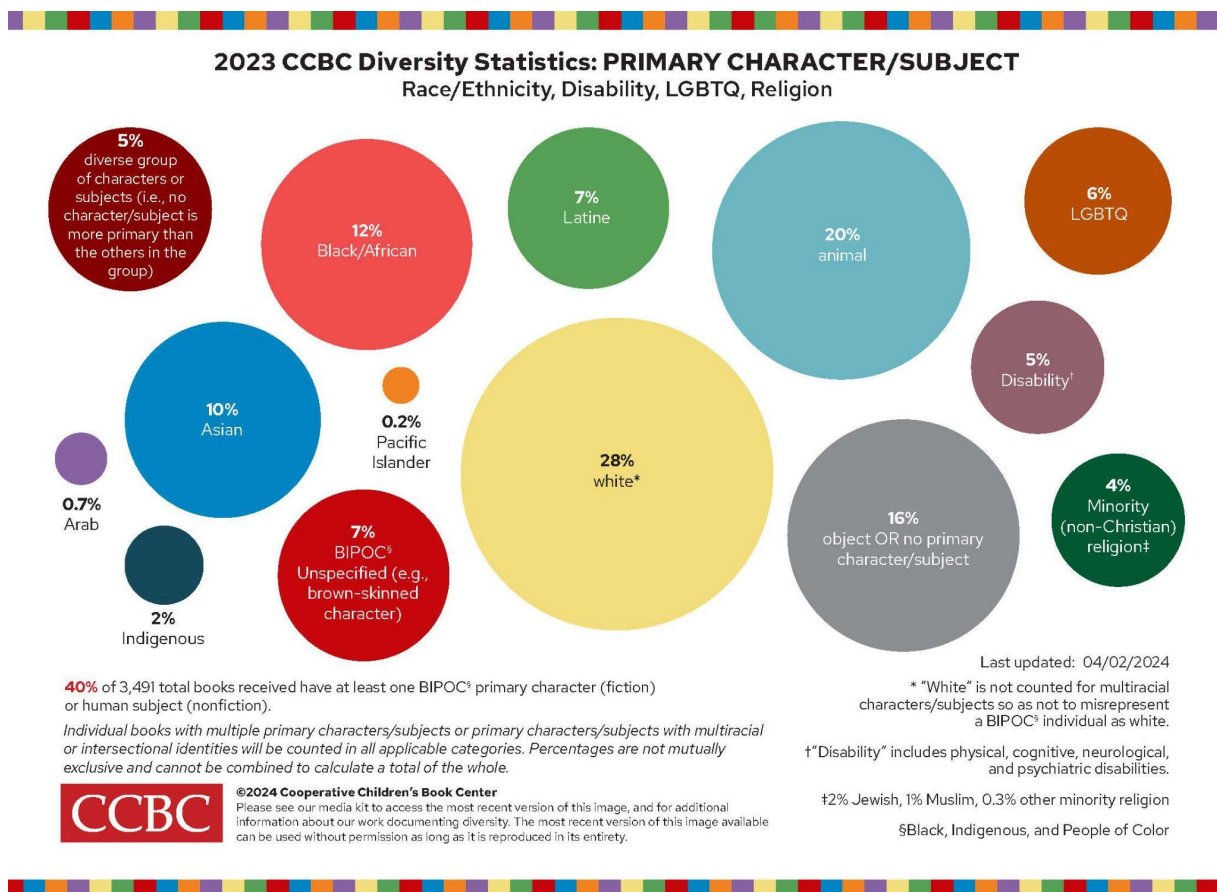
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Source: Cooperative Children's Book Center, 2024

Definition

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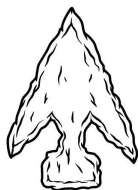
Quote

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Artifact

My understanding: 4 3 2 1



Illustration

How do historians decide which artifacts are important enough to be included at museums?

Question

Using the regional names from the map, predict which area of North America the artifact originated from.

What features, environmental characteristics, and background knowledge aided in your prediction?



Seat shaped as a turtle dated between 1200-1500

I think this artifact came from the Southeast. I know that turtles exist in warm weather and need to be near water. When I was in Florida, I saw turtles when we visited the Everglades. I think Indigenous peoples would have made this seat to look like the turtles they lived close to.



Definition

a method of human communication in which knowledge and cultural material are received, preserved, and passed verbally from one generation to the next

Quote

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Oral History

My understanding: 4 3 2 1



Illustration

How do historians find people to share these stories, especially if they happened a long time ago?

Question

NOTICE

What do you see that seems interesting or important?

The woman and turtle are the biggest part of the image so they are probably the most important.

WONDER

What questions do you have about this image?

Why is she standing on the turtle?

THINK

What do you suppose is going on in this image?

The woman is in charge of taking care of the animals.



Source: Joseph Bruchac, *Stone Giants & Flying Heads: Adventure Stories of the Iroquois*, 1979.

Definition	Question
Inhabiting and existing in a land from the earliest times	Why don't we know more about Indigenous peoples?
Indigenous My understanding: 4 3 2 1 - Native - Old - First	
Examples	Use in a Sentence
	Schools are incorporating more lessons on Indigenous history into the Social Studies classes.

NOTICE

What do you see that seems interesting or important?

There are several arrows showing routes going over North America.

WONDER

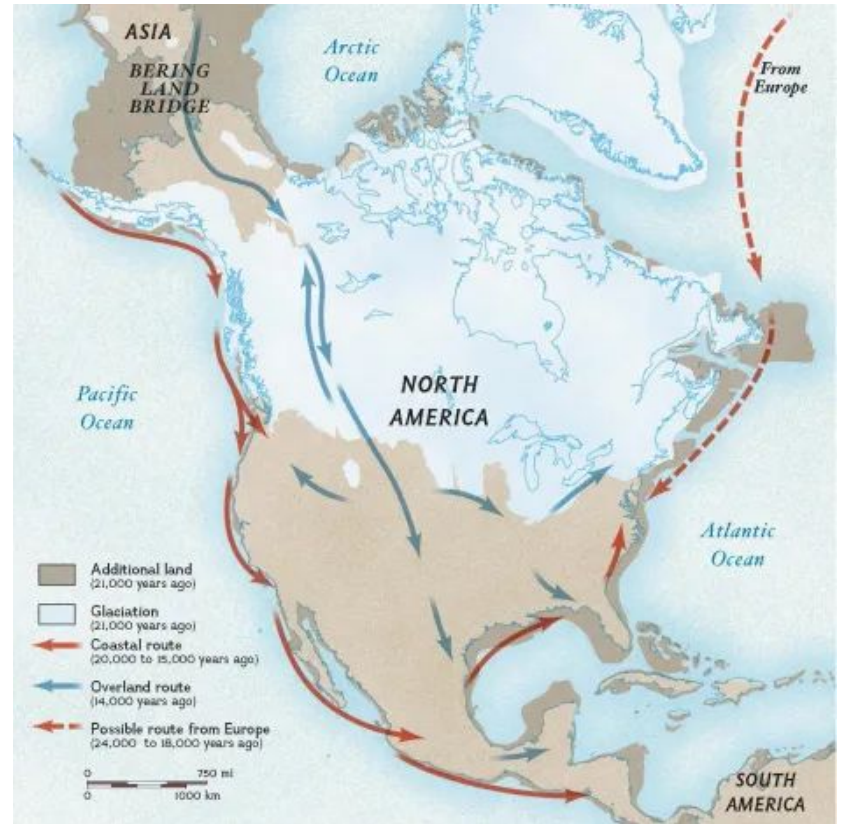
What questions do you have about this image?

If the routes are from so long ago, how do people know this happened?

THINK

What do you suppose is going on this image?

I think this is showing the routes that people took to settle in North America.



Source: Map by National Geographic

Definition a group of individuals who share the same spatial or social territory and are often engaged in interactions and subjected to a common authority and cultural expectations	Question What factors influence the formation and boundaries of a society?
• Consumer • Hunter-Gatherer • People in a city or town Examples	Society My understanding: 4 3 2 1 The illustration shows a map of North America with five distinct colored regions: red in the northwest, green in the west, orange in the central, blue in the south, and yellow in the east. Each region is accompanied by a cluster of human icons in the same color, with arrows pointing from the icons to the respective region on the map. This visualizes the concept of different societies or cultural groups within a geographical area. Illustration

A-Z Guide

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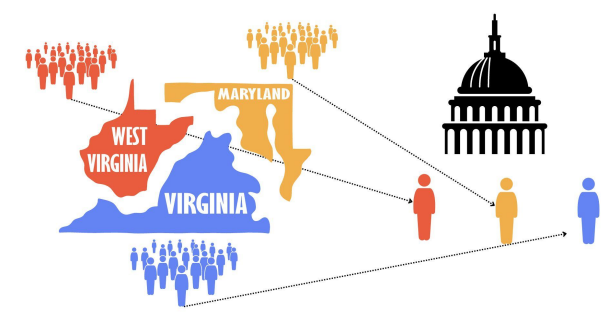
Topic: Society		
A: Association	B: Belonging	C: Community
D: Democracy	E: Equality	F: Family
G: Government	H: Humanity	I: Identity
J: Jurisdiction	K: Kinship	L: Laws
M: Membership	N: Nation	O: Organization
P: Public	Q: Quorum	R: Roles
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● Transportation ● Social Media ● Ecosystem Examples	Network My understanding: 4 3 2 1 The diagram illustrates a network structure with a central node (a large circle containing a person icon) connected to seven peripheral nodes (smaller circles, each containing a person icon). The connections are represented by lines, forming a web-like structure that demonstrates how information or goods can spread through a network. Illustration

Anticipatory Guide

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Before Lesson	Statement	After Lesson
Answers will vary.	Indigenous peoples did not use any forms of currency or mediums of exchange.	Disagree: While bartering was common, wampum was often used by some Northeastern groups as currency.
Answers will vary.	The Inka Road of South America was significantly longer than Silk Road of Eurasia.	Agree: The Inka Road was roughly 25,000 miles long, while the Silk Road was only 4,000 miles long.
Answers will vary.	Cultural exchange between Indigenous societies were limited because each society developed in isolation.	Disagree: There was significant cultural exchanges across the entire continent and beyond.
Answers will vary.	The horse played an important role in trade networks before European colonization of the Americas.	Disagree: The horse was introduced by Europeans after Columbus' arrival.
Answers will vary.	Cities, like Cahokia, served as urban hubs for trade and cultural exchange.	Agree: Many groups would travel to urban centers to exchange goods and ideas.
Answers will vary.	The Mississippi River was a central route used for trade by Indigenous societies.	Agree: The river helped transport agricultural and other products across long distances.

Definition	Question
the action of speaking or acting on behalf of another; the description or portrayal of another	How does someone try to become a representative in government?
Representation	
- Elected officials to their constituents - Lawyers to their clients - Athletes and their countries in the Olympics	 The illustration shows three groups of people (red, yellow, and blue) representing different regions (West Virginia, Maryland, and Virginia) and a group of people representing the United States. Arrows point from each group to a central figure of a person, which then points to a larger figure of a person, symbolizing the process of representation.
Examples	Illustration

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Quote Reflection: Answer the following questions.

1. What do you think is the meaning of this quote by Katie Couric?

The quote suggests that media plays a critical role in shaping the norms and views of society. It has the power to either reinforce existing structures or drive change by challenging them. The role depends on who controls the media.

2. How do you think idea applies to history and the study of the past?

When studying the past, it is important to know who was in control of the narrative. The people who control the construction of the past have the ability to perpetuate dominant perspectives or highlight underrepresented viewpoints.

Definition	Question
a widely held, often oversimplified image or idea about a person, group, or thing - Gen Z is addicted to social media - Older people don't know how to use technology - Car salespersons are aggressive and manipulative Examples	How do stereotypes develop and spread through a society? It is important to understand how stereotypes are formed so we can overcome prejudice in society. Use in a Sentence

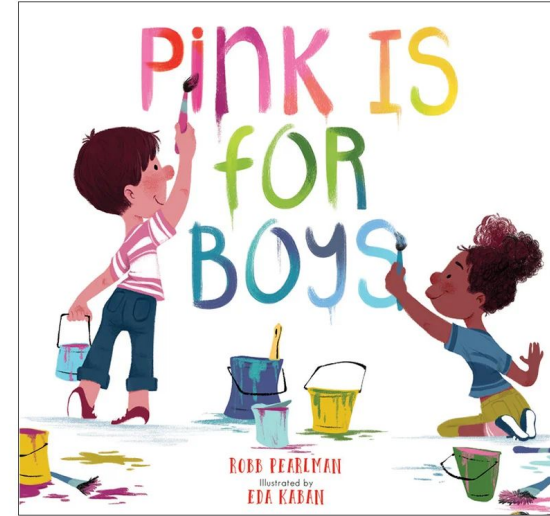
Stereotype

My understanding: 4 3 2 1

Quickwrite: In 3-5 sentences, answer the following prompt.

Describe a time when you encountered a stereotype. How did it make you feel?

One time in art class, some people thought I wouldn't be very good because I usually focus on sports. When the teacher assigned the project, they made comments that made me feel self conscious. I didn't want to attempt the assignment because I was afraid of what they would say. Even though I like art, I acted like I didn't so I wouldn't be embarrassed if my work wasn't very good.



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Definition the act of teaching someone in a way that is incorrect or harmful	Question How can miseducation be corrected and prevented?
• New facts show previous information was incorrect • A textbook only shows one perspective • Not every student has equal opportunities to learn Examples	Miseducation My understanding: 4 3 2 1 The illustration shows a classroom scene. On the left, a black silhouette of a teacher stands and points with a stick to a whiteboard. The whiteboard contains the text "The earth is flat!" in red, with a red 'X' drawn over a small globe icon. On the right, two black silhouettes of students are seated at separate desks, facing the teacher. The entire scene is set against a white background. Illustration

NOTICE

What do you see that seems interesting or important?

Books are more likely to focus on white characters, animals, and/or objects than people of color, non-Christian religions, persons with disabilities, or queer people.

WONDER

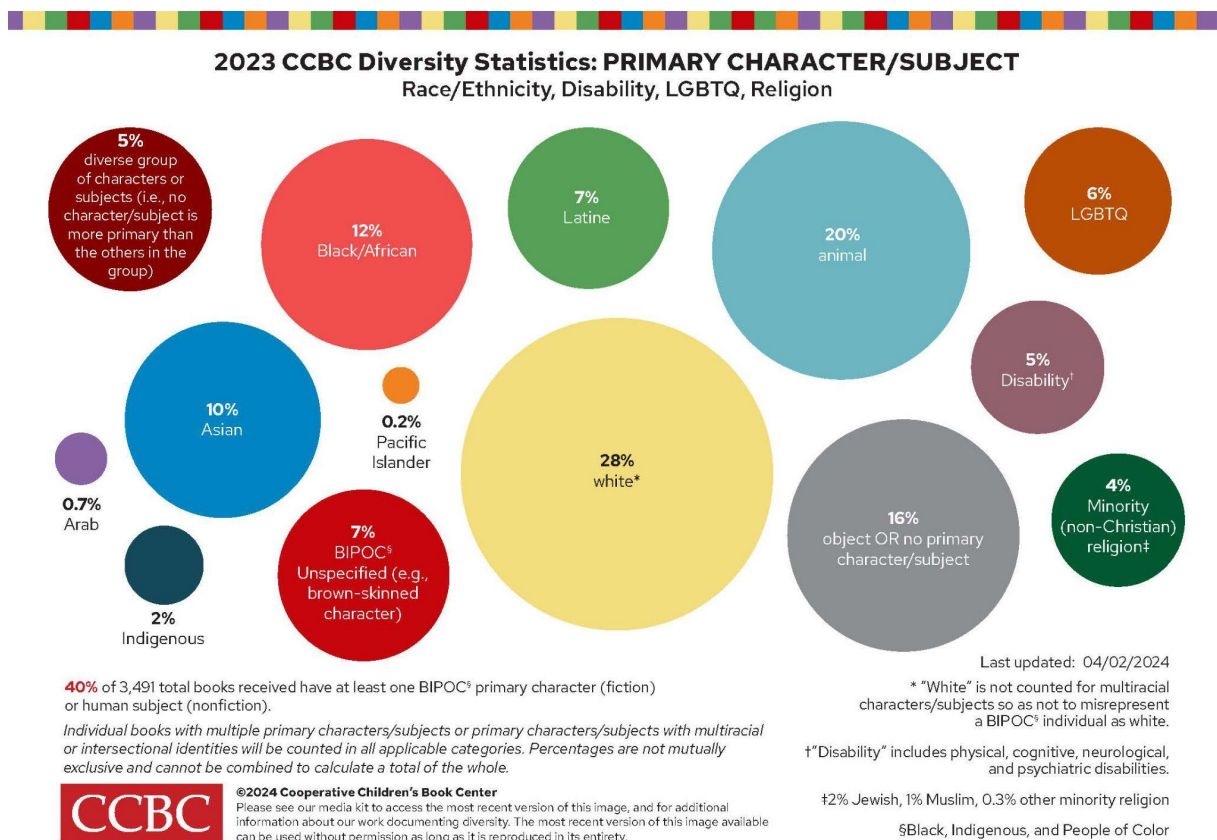
What questions do you have about this image?

How were books obtained and analyzed?

THINK

What do you suppose is going on this image?

The CCBC is showing the main focus of books published in 2023 to show current representation in children's books.



Source: Cooperative Children's Book Center, 2024