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Definition

the art and science of making maps to help people understand and explore the world

Quote

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Cartography

My understanding: 4 3 2 1

Illustration

Name: _____ Date: _____ Class: _____

Question

NOTICE

What do you see that seems interesting or important?

WONDER

What questions do you have about this map?

THINK

How do you suppose people used this map?



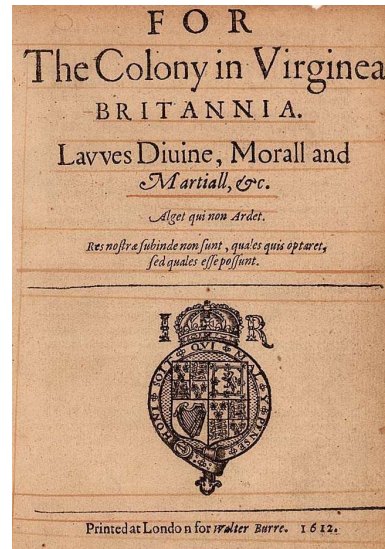
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Wampanoag My understanding: 4 3 2 1	
Characteristics	Question Name: _____ Date: _____ Class: _____

PREDICTION

What might have been happening in Jamestown (its context) that would have led to the creation of this law?



Source: William Strachey, *For The Colony in Virginea Britannia. Lawes Divine, Morall and Martiall, &c.*, 1612.

Law 29

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Indigenous Resistance My understanding: 4 3 2 1	
Use in a Sentence	Question

Name: _____ Date: _____ Class: _____

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: Resistance		
A:	B:	C:
D:	E:	F:
G:	H:	I:
J:	K:	L:
M:	N:	O:
P:	Q:	R:
S:	T:	U:
V:	W:	X:
Y:	Z:	

Name: _____ Date: _____ Class: _____

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Characteristics	Question
	Name: _____ Date: _____ Class: _____

NOTICE

What do you see that seems interesting or important?

WONDER

What questions do you have about this image?

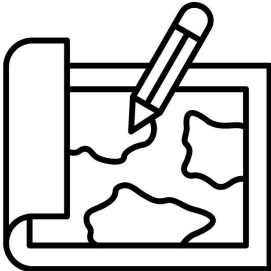
THINK

What message(s) might this image give to those who see it?



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Cartography My understanding: 4 3 2 1	
	How often do maps get updated now? Question
Illustration	Name: _____ Date: _____ Class: _____

NOTICE

What do you see that seems interesting or important?

The American continents are not very detailed or accurate.

WONDER

What questions do you have about this map?

If European flags are present, why aren't American Indians represented?

THINK

How do you suppose people used this map?

I think this map was used to show Europeans what the "New World" was like.



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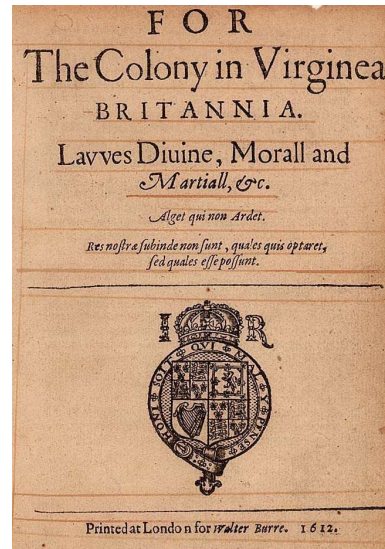
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• New England • Indigenous people • From 40,000 people in the 1600s to 4,000-5,000 now Characteristics	Wampanoag My understanding: 4 3 2 1 Was conflict, disease, or something else the main cause of population decline?
	Name: _____ Date: _____ Class: _____ Question

PREDICTION

What might have been happening in Jamestown (its context) that would have led to the creation of this law?

People in Jamestown must have been fleeing to go live with the Powhathan. Maybe the conditions in Jamestown were so harsh that they thought they would have a been chance of survival with the Powhathan. There also must have been conflict between the two groups, otherwise the law wouldn't have been created.



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Indigenous Resistance My understanding: 4 3 2 1	
Indigenous resistance helped Native people to fight to maintain their autonomy.	How did Indigenous people resist colonization?
Use in a Sentence	Name: _____ Date: _____ Class: _____ Question

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: Resistance		
A: Activism	B: Battles	C: Conflict
D: Defiance	E: Empowerment	F: Freedom
G: Governance	H: Homeland	I: Independence
J: Justice	K: K	L: Land
M: Marches	N: Nonviolence	O: Oppression
P: Protest	Q: Questioning	R: Rebellion
S: Survival	T: Territory	U: Uprising
V: Violence	W: Warriors	X: Xenophobia
Y: Youth Movements	Z: Zeal	

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● Shell beads ● Form of money ● Symbol of honesty and respect Characteristics	Wampum ----- My understanding: 4 3 2 1 Was wampum used by all North American Indigenous peoples?
	Name: _____ Date: _____ Class: _____ Question

NOTICE

What do you see that seems interesting or important?

Hendrik is holding an object. It looks like it is made of beads.

WONDER

What questions do you have about this image?

Why did Hendrik travel to England? Who was John Simon?

THINK

What message(s) might this image give to those who see it?

Hendrik appears to be an important figure and thus, the object he is holding must also hold importance to him and his people.



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Definition	Question
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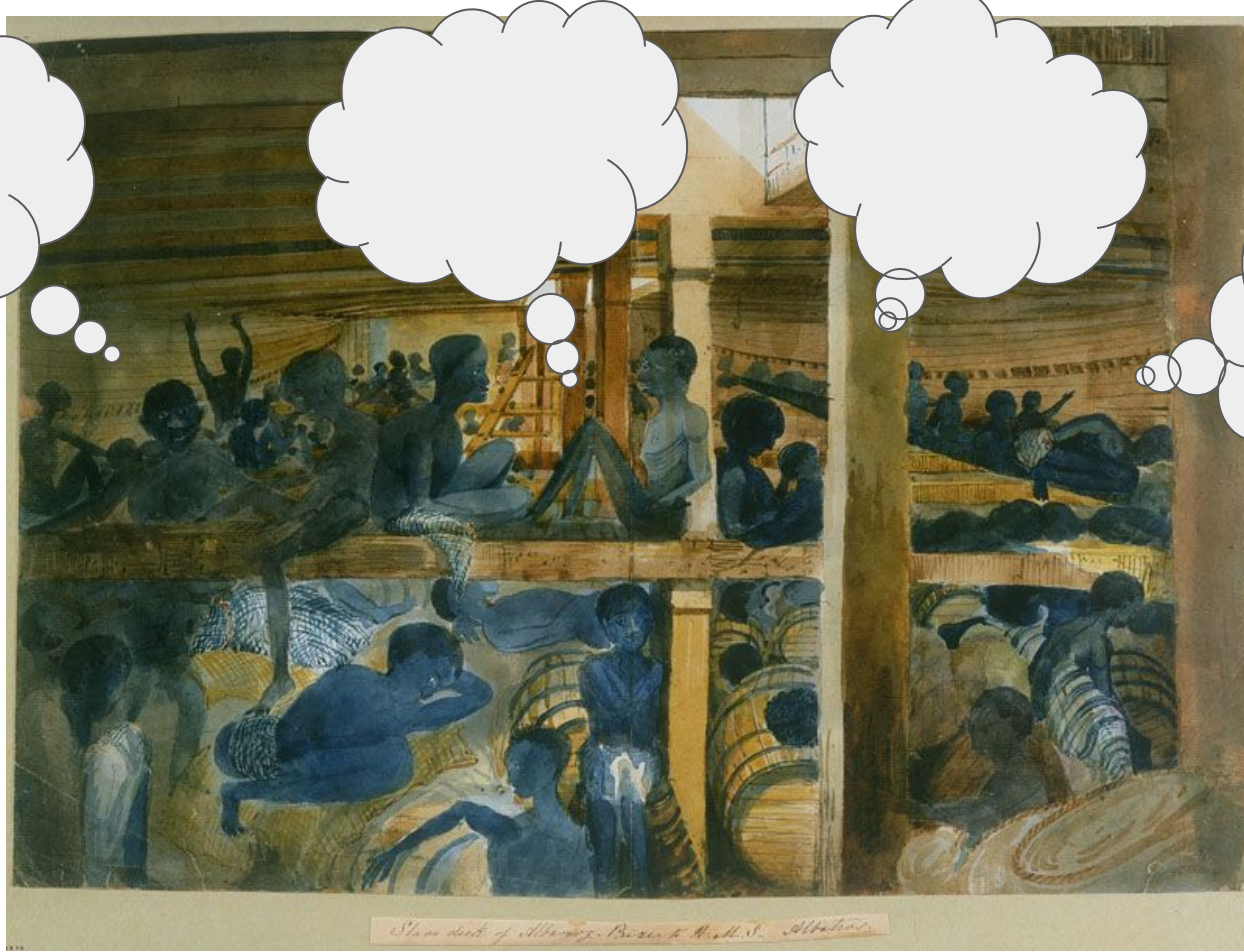
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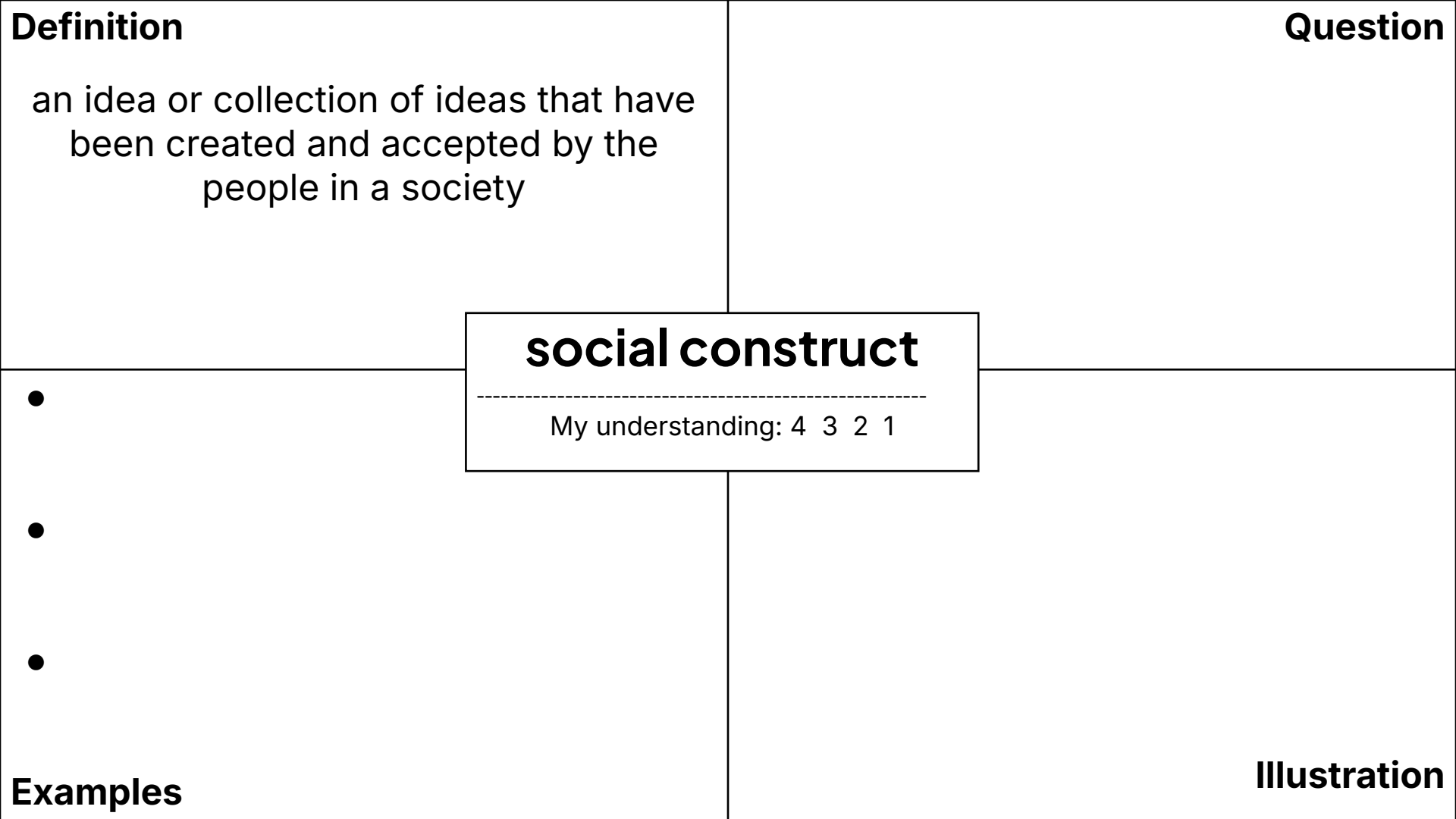
The Middle Passage

My understanding: 4 3 2 1

Illustration



Source: Francis Meynell, Sketch of Enslaved Africans crammed into the holds of the *Albanoz*, a Spanish slave ship captured during a Royal Navy anti-slavery patrol, off the West African coast, 1846.



Quickwrite:

*What are some beliefs
or ideas that many
people in your society
agree on that people in
other societies might
not?*



Definition a multiracial uprising against Virginia's Governor William Berkeley's lenient Native American policy, leading to harsher racial divisions and the expansion of slavery.	Quote "Bacon's Rebellion is an event which begins to redefine notions of race on the North American continent, or at least in the Chesapeake region." - Historian Ira Berlin, Interview, 2002.
Illustration	Question

Bacon's Rebellion

My understanding: 4 3 2 1

Give One		Get One		
PROMPT: 1. How many siblings do you have? 2. What is an example of a "turning point" in your life (an event that made you think or act differently)?	1.	1.	1.	1.
	2.	2.	2.	2.
MY ANSWER:	1.	1.	1.	1.
	2.	2.	2.	2.
	1.	1.	1.	1.
	2.	2.	2.	2.

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THE LANDING OF ROGER WILLIAMS

Source: Henry Davenport Northup, "The Landing of Roger Williams," 1901.

NOTICE

What do you see that seems interesting or important?

WONDER

What questions do you have about this image?

THINK

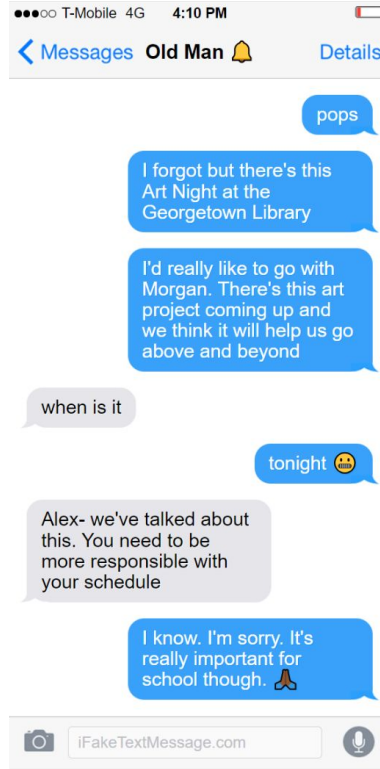
What do you suppose is going on in this image?



Source: Roberto Cueva del Río, *Malinche with Cortés*, [Creative Commons Attribution-Share Alike 3.0 Unported](#) license.

Definition	Quote
a legal system by which the Spanish extracted forced labor and tribute from Indigenous peoples	"... the encomienda system prevented rather than fostered Indian development. The arduous tasks of field and mine, the separation from home and family entailed by mining work, the rigor of the exploitation... made his condition one of abject slavery." - Herbert Ingram Priestley, <i>The Mexican Nation: A History</i>, 1923
Encomienda System My understanding: 4 3 2 1	
Question	Use in a Sentence

Evaluate the Claim



Using the text messages, evaluate the claim:
Alex wants to attend Art Night at the library to help improve his grades.

1. Is the claim accurate?
2. Why?
3. What factors influenced how you determined the accuracy?

Definition the stage of the Atlantic slave trade in which millions of enslaved Africans were transported to the Americas	Quote "Carrying these deep psychological scars on land once imported overseas, the effects of the Middle Passage filtered within and beyond the ocean, irrevocably transforming bondspeople's lives as well as the societies and communities into which they were imported." Sowande' M. Mustakeem, <i>Slavery at Sea: Terror, Sex, and Sickness in the Middle Passage</i>, 2016.
Illustration	Question

Middle Passage

My understanding: 4 3 2 1

NOTICE

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WONDER

What questions do you have about this image?

THINK

What do you suppose is going on in this image?



Source: "Slave Ship Model," displayed at National Museum of American History, [Creative Commons Attribution 2.0 Generic](#) license

Definition	Question
a network of settlements established by the Spanish Empire in the Americas, aimed at converting Native Americans to Catholicism, integrating them into Spanish society, and teaching them European customs, all while often forcing them to live and work on the mission ground	"Up to now, the literature on the Jesuit missions in the Río de la Plata written from a Eurocentric viewpoint... Scholars have traditionally depicted mission Indians as passive receptors of European culture and institutions, rather than as agents who helped shape a major part of their own history." - Barbara Ganson, <i>The Guaraní Under Spanish Rule in the Río de la Plata</i>, 2003.
Characteristics/Examples	Use in a Sentence

Mission System

My understanding: 4 3 2 1

Definition

the period from around 1400 to 1600 when Europeans traveled throughout the world to assert dominance and establish economic opportunities through trade and colonization

Quote

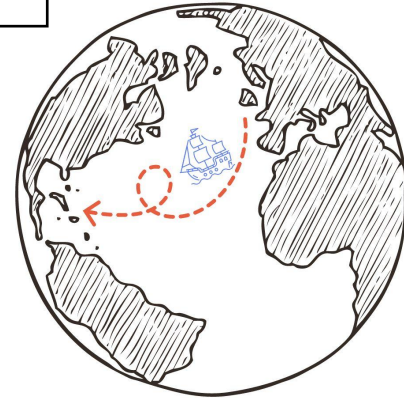
"European exploration ushered in globalization—the development of economic and cultural links through the world. Europeans conquered and colonized distant lands, establishing vast empires."

The Age of Exploration, edited by Susanna Keller, 2016.

Age of Exploration

My understanding: 4 3 2 1

Why did an "age of exploration" begin?
What events or situations set it off?



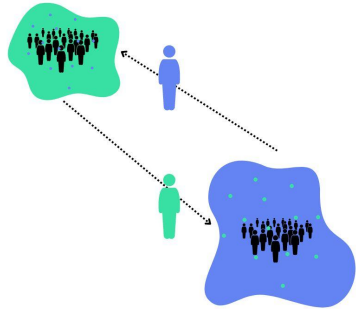
Question

Illustration

A-Z Guide

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Topic: Exploration		
A: Amerigo Vespucci	B: Bravery	C: Christopher Columbus
D: Discovery	E: Empire	F: Frontier
G: Gold	H: Henry Hudson	I: Isabella I
J: Journey	K: Kingdoms	L: Latitude/Longitude
M: Marco Polo	N: "New World"	O: "Old World"
P: Pacific Ocean	Q: Quest	R: Route
S: Sail	T: Trade	U: Unknown
V: Voyage	W: World Map	X: Xenophobia
Y: Yucatán Peninsula	Z: Zeal	

Definition	Use in a Sentence
the spread or transmission of something, especially through contact	The diffusion of maize through North America supported the growth of large populations.
Diffusion My understanding: 4 3 2 1 What factors make diffusion more likely? What factors create obstacles to diffusion? Question	
 The illustration shows two groups of people, represented by black silhouettes, enclosed in irregular shapes. The top group is green, and the bottom group is blue. A blue silhouette is positioned between the two groups, with dashed arrows pointing from it to both the green and blue groups, symbolizing the transmission or spread of information or a substance between the two populations. Illustration	

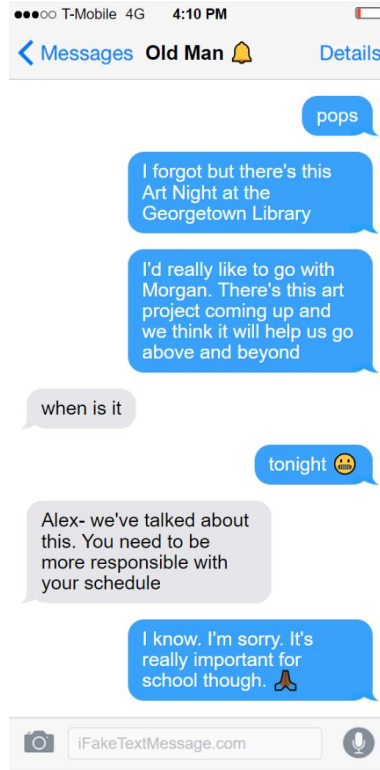
Give One	Get One		
PROMPT: - What is your name? - What is an example of a trend, idea, custom, or behavior that has spread through people?	(Name) - Oversized hoodies	(Name) - Ice Bucket Challenge	(Name) - Fidget spinners
	(Name) - Bubble tea	(Name) - Tik Tok dances	(Name) - Stanley water bottles
MY ANSWER: (Name) I first saw K-pop on social media and now my friends and I listen to it and have k-pop dance parties.	(Name) - Tall socks	(Name) - Upcycling clothes	(Name) - Mental health awareness

Definition seeking to understand the past on its own terms by considering the context and perspectives of the era; being aware of our own point of view to avoid presentism in our evaluation of the past.	Quote "Empathy, as historical understanding, demands hard thinking on the basis of evidence. It requires students to know some history, to be able to use that knowledge in order to explain actions and institutions." <i>Peter Lee and Rosalyn Ashby, "Empathy, Perspective Taking, and Rational Understanding," 2001.</i>
What is the difference between empathy and historical empathy? Question	When practicing historical empathy, people must do their best to be aware of their point of view and how that impacts their understanding of the past. Use in a Sentence

Historical Empathy

My understanding: 4 3 2 1

Evaluate the Claim



Using the text messages, evaluate the claim:
Alex wants to attend Art Night at the library to help improve his grades.

1. Is the claim accurate? **No.**
2. Why? **Alex wants to go to the library event to support their friend Morgan.**
3. What factors influenced how you determined the accuracy? **I think that Alex is being more honest with their friend Morgan. Alex knows that their dad might be more likely to say yes to something that impacts their grades than just to hang out with a friend.**

Definition

refers to the majority of lands in the western hemisphere, particularly the Americas which were unknown to Europeans prior to 1492

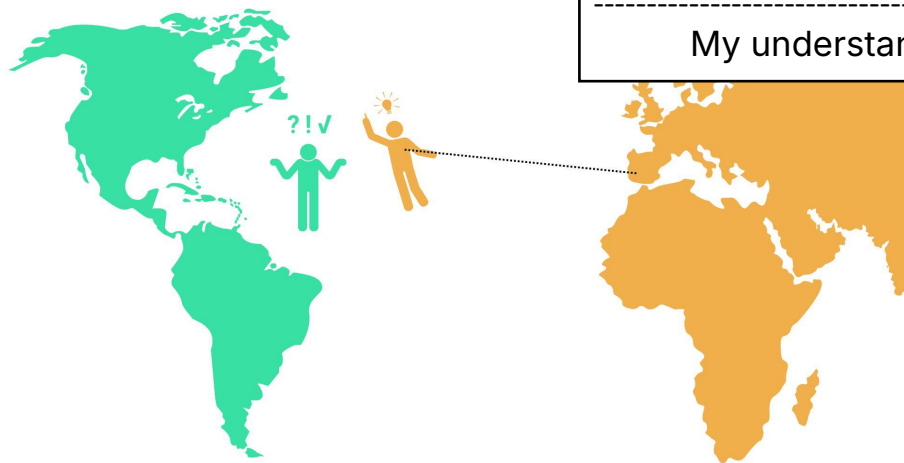
Quote

"And these we may rightly call a new world. Because our ancestors had no knowledge of them, and it will be a matter wholly new to all those who hear about them. For this transcends the view held by our ancients, inasmuch as most of them hold that there is no continent to the south beyond the equator, but only the sea which they named the Atlantic; and if some of them did aver that a continent there was, they denied with abundant argument that it was a habitable land."

Amerigo Vespucci, *Mundus Novus* (New World), 1505.

"New World"

My understanding: 4 3 2 1



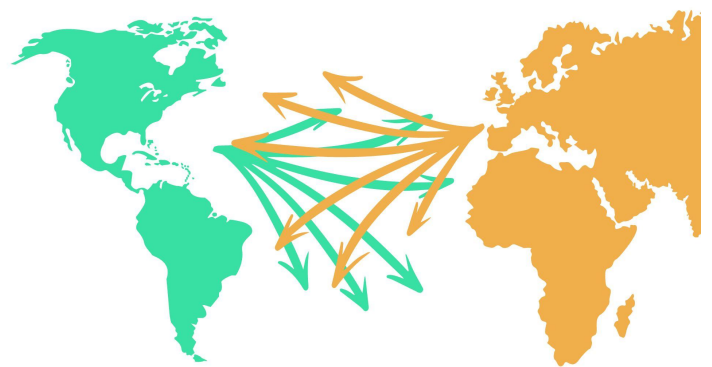
Illustration

Why did some Europeans think the "New World" was inhabitable?

Question



Source: Theodore de Bry, Columbus Landing on Hispaniola, 1594

Definition	Question
the transfer of plants, animals, people, diseases, and ideas between the hemispheres - Enslaved Africans - Horses - Smallpox	Was the transfer of all these things more beneficial or harmful in the long run? My understanding: 4 3 2 1  Illustration

Anticipatory Guide

In the "Before Lesson" column, write an "A" if you agree or a "D" if you disagree with the statement in the row. Then, using the "After Lesson" Column, reevaluate the statement and write an "A" or a "D" with an explanation to reflect your informed opinion.

Before Lesson	Statement	After Lesson
Answers will vary.	Potatoes were native to Europe and were introduced to the Americas.	Disagree: Potatoes were native to the Andes region of South America.
Answers will vary.	Diseases that spread had a more devastating impact on the Americas than in Europe.	Agree: Smallpox, measles, and influenza had massive impacts in the Americas while Europeans had no major outbreaks from American diseases.
Answers will vary.	Tobacco was native to the Americas and were introduced to Europe.	Agree: Tobacco was native to Central America and became highly prized by Europeans.
Answers will vary.	Native Americans introduced Europeans to tobacco.	Agree: Native Americans had been using tobacco long before European contact.
Answers will vary.	The effects of the Columbian Exchange were limited to Europe and the Americas.	Disagree: The effects were global, impacting African and Asia as well.
Answers will vary.	There were significant environmental improvements in the Americas as a result of the Columbian Exchange.	Disagree: The introduction of European species often resulted in displacement and destruction of ecosystems and led to biodiversity loss.

Definition

a national holiday in many countries of the Americas that commemorates the landing of Christopher Columbus in 1492

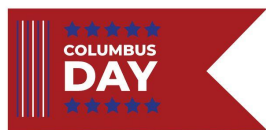
Quote

"Today, let this day be one of reflection — on America's spirit of exploration, on the courage and contributions of Italian Americans throughout the generations, on the dignity and resilience of Tribal Nations and Indigenous communities, and on the work that remains ahead of us to fulfill the promise of our Nation for all."

President Joseph R. Biden, "A Proclamation on Columbus Day," October 8, 2021

Columbus Day

My understanding: 4 3 2 1



Illustration

When did Columbus Day become a national holiday? Why did people push for it at that time in history?

Question

What do you see that seems interesting or important?

Most states don't give workers the day off, but the ones that do are mostly for Columbus Day.

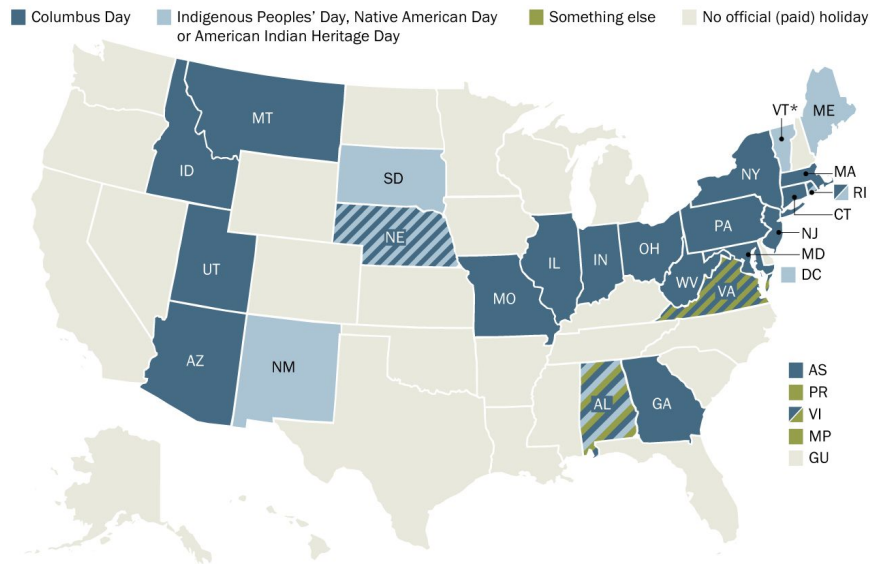
What questions do you have about this image?

How has this map changed over the since the start of the holiday?

What do you suppose is going on this image?

The map is showing which states give workers the day off and for what reason.

States and territories that observe the second Monday in October as a paid holiday called ...



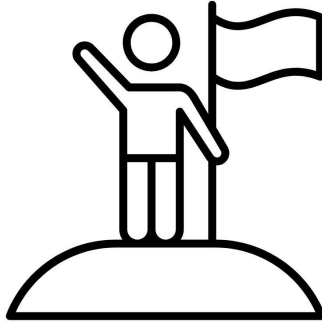
* While the second Monday in October is a legal holiday in Vermont (called Indigenous Peoples' Day), collective bargaining agreements allow state employees to use it as a floating holiday.

Note: Data as of Oct. 5, 2023.

Sources: State government websites; "The Book of the States," Council of State Governments; news reports.

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Source: Drew Desilver, "Working on Columbus Day or Indigenous Peoples' Day? It Depends on Where Your Job Is," *Pew Research*, October 5, 2023.

Definition	Question
the process by which one country extends political and/or economic authority over the people and physical territory of another country Colonization My understanding: 4 3 2 1 - Spanish Empire - Jamestown Colony - Ant Colony	How did Indigenous peoples resist Spanish colonization?  Illustration
Examples	



PREDICTION

It is 1521. Hernán Cortés and 500 men, including enslaved persons, landed on the Yucatán Peninsula in Maya Territory (in present-day Mexico). After claiming the land for the Spanish Crown, they battled against various Indigenous groups. Why do you think the Spanish were able to conquer many formidable empires?

Source: Unknown Author, "Codex Azcatitlan," Early 16th Century, Public Domain

In the image I notice a few things that may have allowed the Spanish to have an advantage over Indigenous people. I can see that they are well armored. Additionally, the image includes Indigenous people, likely an enslaved African, and a woman. These people may have played roles in the conquest of present-day Mexico. Also, I know that diseases were spreading throughout the Indigenous communities so they would have had a difficult time fighting back because of the loss of population.

Quotation

"It is true that morality in judging the past must take notice of historical circumstances, as morality takes notice of present circumstances in judging the actions of living."
- Goldwin Smith, *Lectures on Modern History*, 1861

Judge

My understanding: 4 3 2 1

Is it actually possible to understand the past without our present circumstances influencing our judgment?

Question



Definition

to form an opinion about something or someone after careful thought

Illustration

NOTICE

What do you see that seems interesting or important?

There is an Indigenous woman standing beside a European man who has a fire dragon surrounding him. They are speaking with Indigenous leaders.

WONDER

What questions do you have about this image?

Why is the woman with the European instead of with the Indigenous leaders?

THINK

What do you suppose is going on this image?

I think they are negotiating. But the dragon shows that the Europeans are going to bring destruction.



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Definition a legal system by which the Spanish extracted forced labor and tribute from Indigenous peoples	Quote "... the encomienda system prevented rather than fostered Indian development. The arduous tasks of field and mine, the separation from home and family entailed by mining work, the rigor of the exploitation... made his condition one of abject slavery." - Herbert Ingram Priestley, <i>The Mexican Nation: A History</i>, 1923
Question Why did the Spanish think they had the right to use Native Americans for labor?	Use in a Sentence The encomienda system provided financial benefits to the Spanish while harming American Indian peoples.

Encomienda System

My understanding: 4 3 2 1

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

What are some ways that people abuse power when they have control over others?

When people have control they might make unfair rules in order to make their own life better. They could try and limit their rights, such as freedom of speech or freedom of religion. They could take things that aren't theirs, like land or money. They likely would use fear and their power to threaten others to force them to follow the new rules.



Definition

the stage of the Atlantic slave trade in which millions of enslaved Africans were transported to the Americas

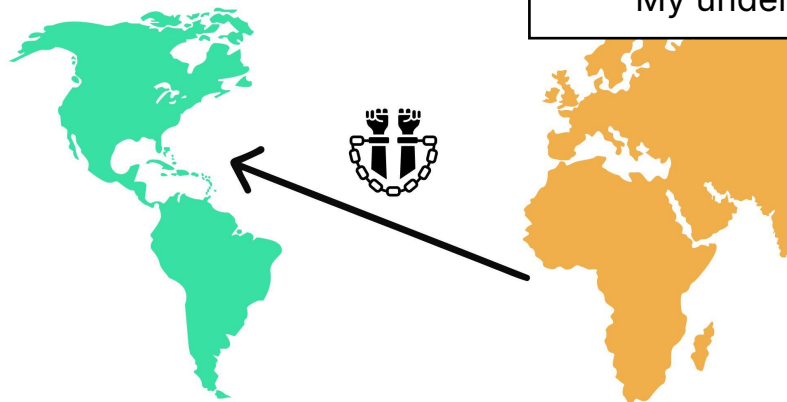
Quote

"Carrying these deep psychological scars on land once imported overseas, the effects of the Middle Passage filtered within and beyond the ocean, irrevocably transforming bondspeople's lives as well as the societies and communities into which they were imported."

Sowande' M. Mustakeem, *Slavery at Sea: Terror, Sex, and Sickness in the Middle Passage*, 2016.

Middle Passage

My understanding: 4 3 2 1



Illustration

How many enslaved Africans were trafficked on the Middle Passage? How do we know if these numbers are accurate?

Question

NOTICE

What do you see that seems interesting or important?

People appear to be in tight, cramped spaces on a ship.

WONDER

What questions do you have about this image?

How long would people kept in this position?

THINK

What do you suppose is going on this image?

This is a representation of the way that enslave Africans were transported to the Americas.



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Definition a network of settlements established by the Spanish Empire in the Americas, aimed at converting Native Americans to Catholicism, integrating them into Spanish society, and teaching them European customs, all while often forcing them to live and work on the mission grounds	Quote "Up to now, the literature on the Jesuit missions in the Río de la Plata written from a Eurocentric viewpoint... Scholars have traditionally depicted mission Indians as passive receptors of European culture and institutions, rather than as agents who helped shape a major part of their own history." - Barbara Ganson, <i>The Guaraní Under Spanish Rule in the Río de la Plata</i>, 2003.
● Christian ● Settlement ● Forced work Characteristics/Examples	Mission System ----- My understanding: 4 3 2 1 Did Indigenous people choose if they wanted to live at the mission or was it required? 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

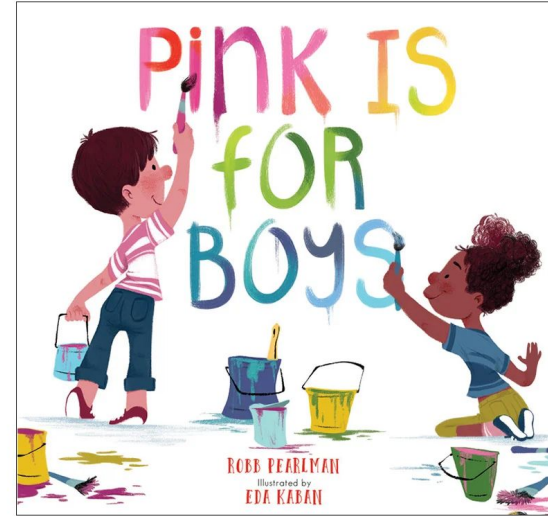
I think this artifact came from the Southeast. I know that turtles exist in warm weather and need to be near water. When I was in Florida, I saw turtles when we visited the Everglades. I think Indigenous peoples would have made this seat to look like the turtles they lived close to.



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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