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	One Fact Learned from the Article	One Fact Learned from the Images



As the lifeboats were being launched, many of the first-cabin passengers were

endeavoring to rush the lifeboats. I have learned since that twelve of the steerage passengers were together. The first-cabin men and women behaved with great heroism.

OWES LIFE TO STEWARD

The thirteenth boat was filled on one side with children, 20 or 30 of them, and a few women. A boat were panic-stricken and screaming.

Dodge said that when the boats were drawing away from the ship, "Lead, Kindly Light." Rockets were going up from the ship from the distance that two boats were being made ready and it was that portion of the ship that the shooting was

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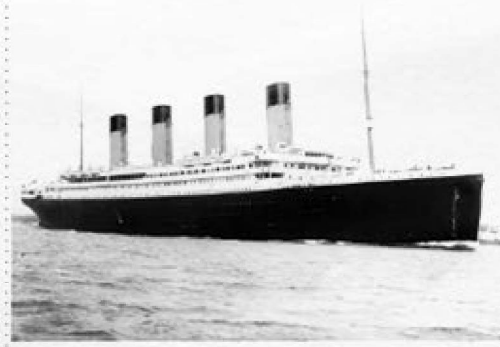
At 2:20 am on April 15, 1912, the *Titanic* was struck by an iceberg. The ship sank in the North Atlantic Ocean.



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The RMS *Titanic*



The *Titanic* Departing Southampton, England

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Size Comparison of the RMS *Titanic*



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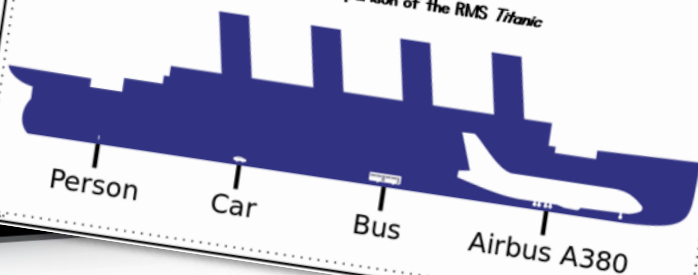


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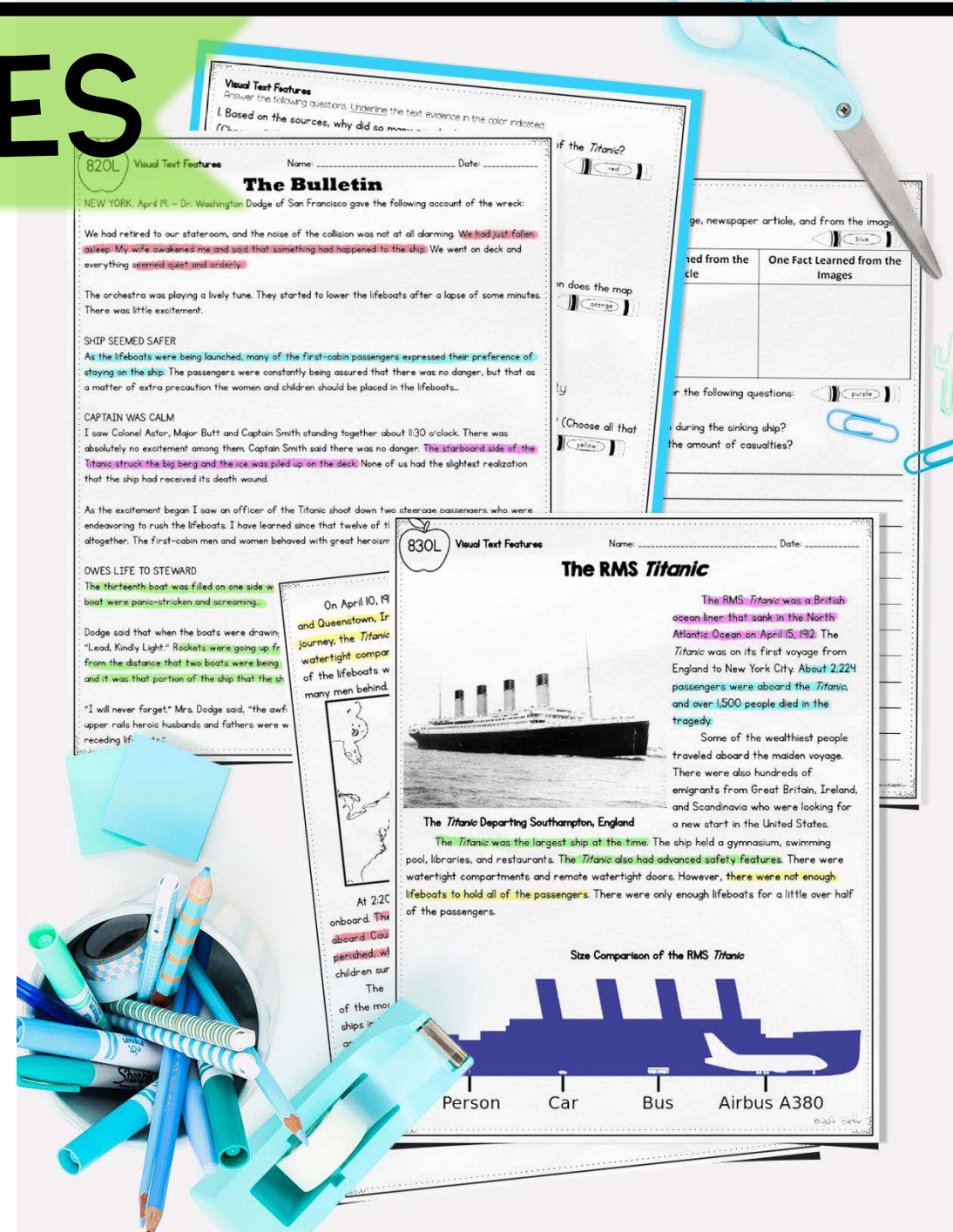
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- Color coding to encourage students to use text evidence
- AND two assessments on nonfiction reading passages

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- 2-3 Texts on each topic
- Learn in color! Visual cues reinforce text evidence
- Teachers can quickly check student work.
- Variety of text structures to spark comprehension AND curiosity.
- Dive into digital, informational, historical, and scientific texts.



QUESTIONS

- Skill-focused, scaffolded questions
- Multiple choice and short answer
- Preps students for state testing
- Rigorous and research-based approach to questioning

Endangered Elephants

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Captivity

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Wild Elephant Population

Year	Population
1800	13,000
1900	10,000
1920	7,000
1949	2,000
1993	2,000

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Location of Asian Elephants

Characteristics

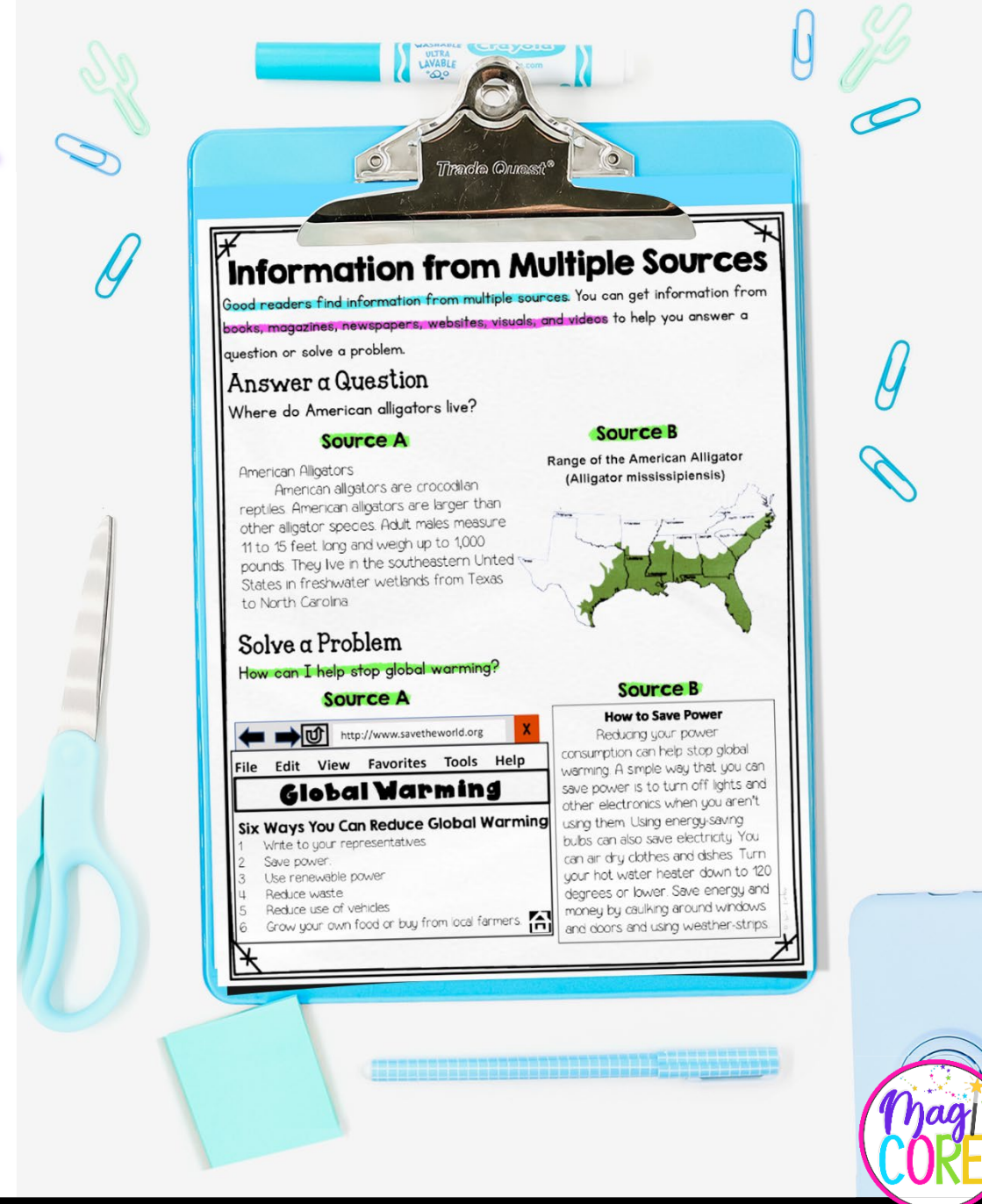
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African Elephant Asian Elephant

- Visual Text Features**
- Answer the following questions. Underline the text evidence in the color indicated.
1. Based on the sources, how do African and Asian elephants' appearances differ? (Choose all that apply.)
- a African elephants have large ears to keep them cool
 - b The Asian elephant is smaller than the African elephant
 - c Asian elephants have tusks, and African elephants do not have tusks
 - d Asian elephants have teeth, and African elephants do not have teeth
2. Which statement from the passage supports the information in the diagram on page 1?
- a "Asian elephants can endure cold temperatures better than extreme heat"
 - b "The Asian elephant is smaller than the African bush elephant."
 - c "Unlike African elephants, female Asian elephants do not have tusks"
 - d "Elephants use their trunks to breathe, drink water, eat, touch, dust, wash, grasp, and communicate, as well as for defense."
3. The diagram on page 1 of the passage contrasts the appearance of African and Asian elephants. What information does the text include that is not in the diagram? (Choose all that apply.)
- a "The trunk has 60,000 muscles"
 - b "Asian elephants can endure cold temperatures better than extreme heat"
 - c "Unlike African elephants, female Asian elephants do not have tusks"
 - d "Asian elephants use their feet and trunks more for handling objects"
4. According to the articles and images, why are African and Asian elephants endangered? (Choose all that apply.)
- a They are used for tourism
 - b They are hunted for their ivory
 - c They are hunted for meat and leather
 - d Their habitats are being taken over by humans

ANCHOR CHARTS

- Use anchor chart to introduce the skill
- Students reference throughout the unit



ASSESSMENTS

- Same format as practice
- Two tests with different Lexile levels
- Color-coding
- Follows best practices for standardized assessments

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Answer the following questions. Underline the text evidence in the color indicated.

1. Based on the article and webpage, which of the following accurately describes Muhammad Ali's background?

A. red

B. orange

C. yellow

D. green

TEST: Muhammad Ali: Fighter in and out of the Ring

Muhammad Ali was born Cassius Marcellus Clay Jr. on January 17, 1942. He lived in Louisville, Kentucky. Cassius was one of six children. He was named after his father, who was named after a politician and abolitionist. Cassius was a descendant of slaves and mainly of African descent. His mother raised him in the Baptist religion. Cassius grew up in a time when racial segregation was prevalent. The unfair treatment of African Americans upset Cassius and deeply affected him.

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Cassius began amateur boxing. He continued to win. He won the Light Heavyweight title. His record was 100 wins and 5 losses. Cassius became a professional boxer. He developed a reputation of being a fast and powerful fighter. In 1964, Cassius won the title of Heavyweight Champion. He later changed his name to Muhammad Ali. Ali refused to be drafted into the military. His boxing license was sentenced to 5 years in prison or appeals. The appeals process lasted this time. His conviction was overturned. He fought in the Vietnam War. He was an African-American pride and fought for civil rights.

Visual Text Features
5. Describe one fact you learned about Muhammad Ali.

One Fact Learned from Passage

6. Use the two pages to answer the questions.

How did Muhammad Ali's life change?

- His childhood?
- His career?
- His personal life?

In 1979, Ali announced his retirement. Shortly after in 1980, he came back because he needed the money. His comeback was unsuccessful. Throughout his career, Ali faced 200,000 hits. In 1984, Ali was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease. The blows Ali faced to his head were the probable cause of the disease. Despite his diagnosis, Ali remained active, mainly in politics and in supporting causes he believed in. Ali's health continued to decline due to his Parkinson's disease. In 1998, he began working with actor Michael J. Fox to raise awareness for the disease.

Ali's health continued to deteriorate. He was hospitalized multiple times with illnesses resulting from his Parkinson's. Ali died on June 2, 2016 at the age of 74. Ali was mourned around the world. Barack Obama, Donald Trump, the Clintons, and sports stars, such as Michael Jordan and Tiger Woods, paid tribute to Ali. He was buried in his hometown of Louisville, Kentucky. Ali's legacy lives on through his friends, movies, and books, including his autobiography. Ali is known as not only one of the greatest fighters, but also as one of the greatest athletes of all time.

Muhammad Ali's Life

Timeline:

- January 14, 1942: Cassius Born
- 1960: Olympic Champion
- 1964: Begins Amateur Boxing Career
- 1964: Heavyweight Champion - Changes Name to Muhammad Ali
- 1967: Refuses Vietnam Draft
- 1974: Regains Heavyweight Champion Title
- 1978: Regains Heavyweight Champion Title for 3rd Time
- 1980: Retires from Boxing
- 1984: Diagnosed with Parkinson's
- 2012: Final Public Appearance at Olympics
- June 2, 2016: Ali Dies

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- Visual Text Features (740L):** A worksheet titled "TEST: The Life Cycle of a Frog" with a diagram of a frog's life cycle. The diagram shows stages: EGG, EMBRYO, EARLY TADPOLE, LATE TADPOLE, METAMORPHOSING FROGLET, and ADULT FROG. A table titled "Approximate Length of Each Lifecycle Stage" provides the following data:

Stage	Eggs	Tadpole	Froglet	Adult Frog
Approximate Length	1 days	6 weeks	About 4 weeks	4-15 years

- Research (850L):** A tablet displaying a website titled "Research Your #1 Stop for Facts" with a search bar and navigation tabs (Featured, News, Popular Articles, Help). The page shows an article titled "Frog Adaptations" with text about frog evolution and adaptations. A green pencil is placed vertically next to the tablet.
- Worksheet:** A worksheet titled "e images about frogs." with a section "ct Learned from the Images" and a list of questions. Question 4 asks: "How does a frog's eyes help it survive? (Choose all that apply.)" with options: a. A frog's eyes keep it camouflaged, b. A frog's eyes help it swim longer distances, c. A frog's eyes help it see above water when it is swimming, d. A frog's eyes help it see in all directions so that it can watch for predators and prey.
- Stapler:** A blue stapler is located at the bottom right of the collage.
- Cactus:** A small green cactus is placed at the bottom center of the collage.

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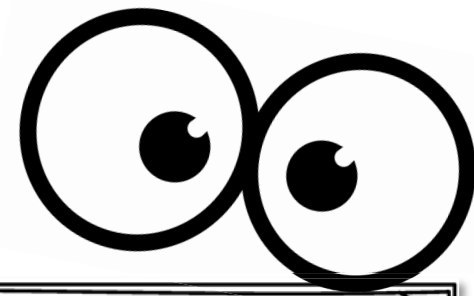
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Information from Multiple Sources

Good readers find information from multiple sources. You can get information from books, magazines, newspapers, websites, visuals, and videos to help you answer a question or solve a problem.

Answer a Question

Where do American alligators live?

Source A

American Alligators

American alligators are crocodilian reptiles. American alligators are larger than other alligator species. Adult males measure 11 to 15 feet long and weigh up to 1,000 pounds. They live in the southeastern United States in freshwater wetlands from Texas to North Carolina.

Source B

Range of the American Alligator (Alligator mississippiensis)



Solve a Problem

How can I help stop global warming?

Source A



Global Warming

Six Ways You Can Reduce Global Warming

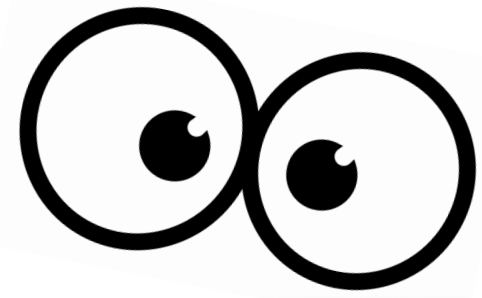
1. Write to your representatives.
2. Save power.
3. Use renewable power.
4. Reduce waste.
5. Reduce use of vehicles.
6. Grow your own food or buy from local farmers.

Source B

How to Save Power

Reducing your power consumption can help stop global warming. A simple way that you can save power is to turn off lights and other electronics when you aren't using them. Using energy-saving bulbs can also save electricity. You can air dry clothes and dishes. Turn your hot water heater down to 120 degrees or lower. Save energy and money by caulking around windows and doors and using weather-strips.

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African Elephants

Anatomy

The African elephant is the largest land animal. A male can weigh up to 13,000 pounds. A female can weigh up to 7,000 pounds. African elephants have thick bodies and thick legs. African elephants are well-known for their large ears. These ears help cool the elephants down. In addition, elephants are known for their trunks. An elephant's trunk acts as a limb. The trunk projects sound and is also used for touch.

An African elephant grows new teeth four to six times throughout its life. A common cause of death in African elephants is losing their last set of teeth. This happens around the age of 50. An elephant's tusks are its teeth. Elephants use their tusks to dig up roots and strip bark from trees for food. Tusks are also used for fighting off predators.

Endangered

For centuries, African elephants have been hunted for their tusks. Hunters use the tusks as hunting trophies or for selling the ivory. The population of African elephants drastically declined in the 1970s and 1980s. In 1978, African elephants were listed as "Threatened" under the Endangered Species Act. In 2016, a ban on commercial trade of African elephant ivory was placed in the United States. Despite conservation efforts, the population of African elephants continues to decrease.

Distribution of African Elephants

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Larger ears shaped like Africa
 smaller, round ears
 rounded heads
 twin-domed head
 males & females have tusks
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African Elephant Asian Elephant

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Captivity

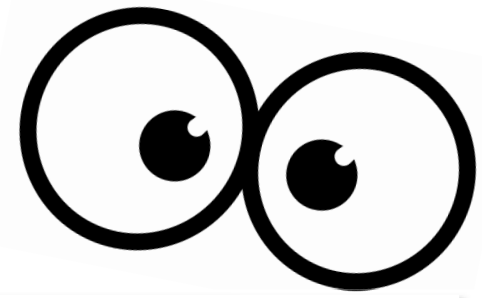
Elephants live about half of their natural life spans when kept captive in zoos. Elephants in zoos have much shorter life spans partially from being separated from their mothers at young ages and being relocated. It is thought that stress and obesity also cause a shortened life span.

Wild Elephant Population in Sri Lanka

Elephant Population

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A Biography of Eleanor Roosevelt

Anna Eleanor Roosevelt was born on October 11, 1884 in Manhattan, New York City. Her parents were socialites. Roosevelt was the niece of President Theodore Roosevelt. At a young age, Anna wanted to be called Eleanor. Eleanor was a very serious child. Her mother nicknamed her "Granny" due to her serious nature. Eleanor was a plain and simple child, despite her parent's fondness for extravagance. The family was extremely wealthy.



Eleanor with Her Brothers and Father

After her parents died, Eleanor lived with her grandmother in New York. As a child, Eleanor was insecure. She thought that she was an "ugly duckling". Eleanor had a difficult childhood. Due to her losses, she suffered from depression throughout her life. Despite her unfortunate circumstances, Eleanor was very intelligent. At the age of 15, Eleanor was sent to a private school in Wimbledon, England. Her headmistress, Marie Souvestre, had a large impact on Eleanor. Souvestre helped Eleanor become confident.

Born	October 11, 1884
Died	November 7, 1962
First Lady of the United States	March 4, 1933-April 12, 1945
Political Party	Democrat
Spouse	Franklin D. Roosevelt

Eleanor had two younger brothers named Elliot Jr. and Gracie Hall. She also had a half-brother named Elliot. When Eleanor was only eight years old, her mother died of diphtheria. Her brother Elliot Jr. also passed away from the same disease a few months later. Eleanor's father spent most of his time in a sanitarium due to alcoholism. He died there in 1894 when Eleanor was 10 years old. Before his death, Eleanor's father asked her to act as a mother toward her younger brother, Hall. Eleanor took care of Hall and helped ensure his success.

In 1902, Eleanor was sent home to New York to make her social debut. She joined the New York Junior League, which was an organization that worked for charities.

Eleanor married Franklin Delano Roosevelt on March 17, 1905. She was given away by her uncle and current president, Theodore Roosevelt. Eleanor and Franklin had six children. Eleanor had a difficult time being a motherly figure to her children. Eleanor focused on social work.

In August 1921, Franklin was diagnosed with a paralytic illness that left his legs permanently paralyzed. Eleanor encouraged Franklin to remain politically active, despite his disability. Eleanor stood in for her husband for many public appearances. She also worked with the Women's Trade Union League to support fair labor rules. Eleanor's work helped Franklin earn the support of Democratic women during his later election.

Eleanor became the First Lady of the United States when Franklin became President of the United States on March 4, 1933. Eleanor was unhappy about her new role because first ladies traditionally focused on hosting. Eleanor worked to change the role of the first lady, which was very controversial. With Franklin's support, Eleanor continued the activism she had done before. She was the first presidential wife to hold regular press conferences and the first to speak at a national party convention. In addition, Eleanor wrote a newspaper column entitled "My Day" and hosted a weekly radio show. Eleanor ended up matching her husband's presidential salary of \$75,000, most of which she donated to charity.



Eleanor, Franklin, and Their Children in 1918



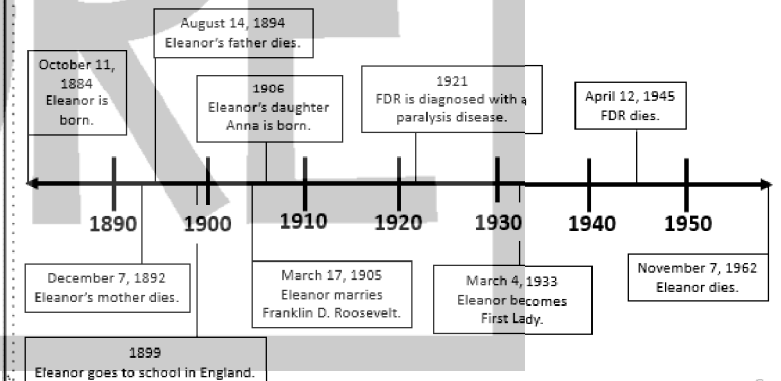
Eleanor in 1933

In 1937, Eleanor began writing her autobiography, which was later published in 1961. Her main project during Franklin's first two terms was a resettlement community for miners. This community was to provide a place for workers to have better living conditions. Eleanor intended for the community to be racially inclusive, but she lost the community vote. This caused Eleanor to become outspoken about racial discrimination. Franklin was not outspoken about civil rights, but Eleanor was vocal in her support for the Civil Rights Movement. She also spoke out against her husband's order for Japanese-Americans being sent to internment camps during World War II.

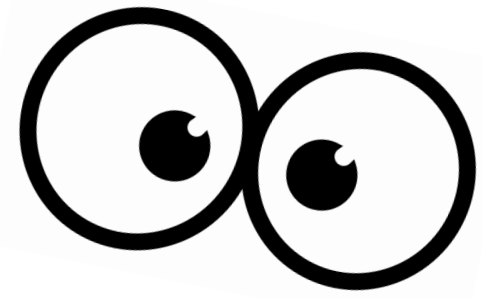
On April 12, 1945, Franklin died from a cerebral hemorrhage. This was during his fourth term as president. President Harry S. Truman appointed Eleanor as a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. Throughout the 1950s, Eleanor continued to write her newspaper column. She gave about 150 lectures each year. In 1968, she was awarded a UN Human Rights Prize to recognize the human rights work she had accomplished.

In April 1960, Eleanor was diagnosed with a blood disease. Her daughter Anna took care of her. Eleanor died because of cardiac failure in Manhattan on November 7, 1962. Eleanor was 78 years old. President Kennedy and former presidents, Truman and Eisenhower, attended Eleanor's funeral services. Her friend Adlai Stevenson said, "What other single human being has touched and transformed the existence of so many... She would rather light a candle than curse the darkness, and her glow has warmed the world."

Eleanor Roosevelt's Life



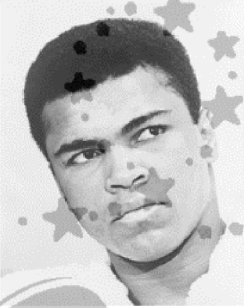
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Muhammad Ali in 1967

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Cassius began amateur boxing in 1954 against a local boxer named Ronnie O'Keefe. Cassius won. He continued to compete and win many titles, including national Golden Gloves titles and the Light Heavyweight gold medal in the 1960 Summer Olympics. His amateur record was 100 wins and 5 losses.

Cassius became a professional boxer in 1960. He defeated many famous boxers and developed a reputation of being tough. Cassius was angry and outlandish in the boxing ring. At age 22, Cassius won the title of Heavyweight Champion. Soon after, he changed his name to Cassius X. He later changed his name to Muhammad Ali when he converted to Islam.

Ali refused to be drafted into the army. On April 28, 1967, Ali was stripped of his heavyweight title. His boxing license was suspended. Ali was convicted of draft evasion and sentenced to 5 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Ali paid a bond to stay out of jail during appeals. The appeals process lasted for almost four years, and Ali was not able to box during this time. His conviction was overturned in 1971. During this time, Ali was outspoken about his opposition to the Vietnam War. He spoke against the war at colleges. He also promoted African-American pride and fought racial injustice.

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Facts About Muhammad Ali's Personal Life

1. Muhammad Ali was born Cassius Clay. He was named after his father, who was named for a 19th-century abolitionist.
2. When Cassius was 12 years old, his bicycle was stolen. He was angry and threatened to beat up the thief. A Louisville, Kentucky police officer, who was also a boxing trainer, suggested that Cassius learn how to box.
3. Ali's great-grandfather, Abe Grady, was an Irishman who had emigrated to the United States in the 1860s. Abe married a freed slave. Ali's mother was one of their children.
4. Muhammad Ali was married four times and has nine children.
5. Ali starred in a Broadway musical, *Buck White*, during his forced break from boxing.
6. Ali released an album of his poetry in 1963 called *I Am the Greatest*.
7. Muhammad Ali's youngest daughter, Laila Ali, was a professional boxer with a record of 24-0.
8. There is a movie, *Ali*, based on his life. Will Smith played Ali.

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Answer the following questions. Underline the text evidence in the color indicated.

1. Based on the article and webpage, which of the following accurately describes Muhammad Ali's background?

a. Ali was part Irish.
b. Ali was mostly of African descent.
c. Ali's great-grandmother was a slave.
d. Ali was born into the Muslim religion.

2. According to the articles and web page, what was Ali known for besides boxing? (Choose all that apply.)

a. Ali was an actor.
b. Ali wrote poetry.
c. Ali was a comedian.
d. Ali spoke out about racial injustice.

3. Which statement from the passage supports the information in the pie graph?

a. "One of his daughters, Laila Ali, had a professional boxing career from 1999-2007."
b. "Cassius began amateur boxing in 1954 against a local boxer named Ronnie O'Keefe."
c. "Ali is known as not only one of the greatest fighters, but also as one of greatest athletes of all time."
d. "On October 30, 1974 at the age of 32, Ali regained his heavyweight champion title against George Foreman."

4. According to the article, what caused Ali's Parkinson's disease?

a. Ali's Irish ancestry
b. Ali's need for extra money
c. the hits Ali suffered from boxing
d. the different jobs Ali tried to take on

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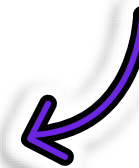
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