

ANALYZING PHOTOGRAPHS

GOAL	Analyzing primary sources	Time Required			
OBJECTIVES	Participants will:	1 hour 30 minutes			
0502011120	Observe a primary source analysis	Standards			
	Analyze a primary source				
	 Develop instructional strategies to help students examine and analyze primary sources 	AASL 2.1.1 AASL 2.1.3 NETS-T 3b NETS-T 3c NETS-T 3d			
MATERIALS	Materials/Resources Using Primary Sources in the Classroom				
	☐ Teacher's Guide to Analyzing Photographs and Prints				
	☐ Primary Source Analysis Tool				
	☐ Why Use Primary Sources				
	☐ How to Use Primary Sources				
	☐ A 'Reader' in cigar factory				
	☐ Bibliographic record for A 'Reader' in cigar factory				
	☐ Three cutters in Factory #7, Seacoast Canning Co.				
	☐ Bibliographic record for Three cutters in Factory #7, Seacoast Canning Co.				
	☐ Night Scene, in an Indianapolis Glass Works.				
	☐ Bibliographic record for Night Scene, in an Indianapolis Glass Works.				
	☐ 6 yr. old Earle Holt (or Hope)				
	☐ Bibliographic record for 6 yr. old Earle Holt (or Hope)				
	☐ 'Carrying-in' boy in Alexandria Glass Factory				
	☐ Bibliographic record for 'Carrying-in' boy in Alexandria Glass Factory				
	\square Some samples (not all) of the children in the 'Kindergarten Factory'				
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	☐ [Addie Card], anaemic little spinner				
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	$\hfill \square$ Dotheboys Hall in session tucked away upstairs over the store.				
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Working Girls	Learning [)ressmak	ing			
Bibliographic	record for	Working	Girls	Learning	Dressma	king

PREPARATION Read and understand the following Library of Congress resources before the activity:

- Teacher's Guide to Analyzing Photographs and Prints
- Why Use Primary Sources http://www.loc.gov/teachers/additionalresources/downloads/resources/handout-red.pdf
- How to Use Primary Sources http://www.loc.gov/teachers/additionalresources/downloads/resources/handout-green.pdf

Print one copy per participant of the items below. Keep documents separate.

- Teacher's Guide to Analyzing Photographs and Prints
- Primary Source Analysis Tool
- A 'Reader' in cigar factory
- Bibliographic record for A 'Reader' in cigar factory

Print one copy of each of item below. Keep bibliographic records separate from the primary sources.

- Three cutters in Factory #7, Seacoast Canning Co.
- Night Scene, in an Indianapolis Glass Works. Noon hour, May 18 [?], 1909. (print one)
- Sweeper in Pocasset Mill. 6 yr. old Earle Holt (or Hope)
- Some samples (not all) of the children in the 'Kindergarten Factory'
- 'Carrying-in' boy in Alexandria Glass Factory
- [Addie Card], anaemic little spinner
- Dotheboys Hall in session tucked away upstairs over the store.
- Working Girls Learning Dressmaking
- Bibliographic record for Mildred Kron, three years old, and Gertrude Kron, five years old
- Bibliographic record for Three cutters in Factory #7, Seacoast Canning Co.
- Bibliographic record for Night Scene, in an Indianapolis Glass Works. Noon hour, May 18 [?], 1909.
- Bibliographic record for Sweeper in Pocasset Mill. 6 yr. old Earle Holt (or Hope)
- Bibliographic record for 'Carrying-in' boy in Alexandria Glass



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Factory

- Bibliographic record for [Addie Card], anaemic little spinner
- Bibliographic record for Dotheboys Hall in session tucked away upstairs over the store.
- Bibliographic record for Working Girls Learning Dressmaking

PROCEDURE

- 1. Distribute a copy of A 'Reader' in Cigar Factory to each participant.
- 2. Model primary source analysis of A 'Reader' in Cigar Factory, referring to the Teacher's Guide to Analyzing Photographs and *Prints* as needed (do not distribute this to participants yet). Fill in the Primary Source Analysis Tool with the help of the participants, displaying with an overhead or another projection method.
 - In the "observe" column, record details that you can see.
 - In the "reflect" column, compare your prior knowledge to the clues in the images and then record your hypotheses about what you see. Differentiate between comments that are observations and those that are reflections based on observations. For example, "I see a man holding a pen" is an observation, whereas "The man is writing" is a reflection.
 - Use the "question" column to capture questions you may have as you observe and consider what you know about the items. Aim to generate open-ended questions that will prompt further investigation and inquiry.
- 3. Share the bibliographic data with participants. Discuss what new insights, if any, the information adds, what questions it answers, what questions remain.
- 4. Distribute a Primary Source Analysis Tool to each participant. Ask participants to form groups of four or five, select one image, examine and discuss it, recording thoughts on the Primary Source Analysis Tool.
- 5. After each group has completed its analysis, have participants discuss their analysis with another group.
- 6. Inform them that the photographs they were given belong to a collection that is based on a unifying theme. Ask them if they can identify the theme (child labor). Distribute bibliographic



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- information. Discuss what new insights, if any, the information adds, what questions it answers, what questions remain.
- 7. Facilitate a discussion about ways primary sources engage students and help them to develop critical thinking skills. You may wish to refer to Why Use Primary Sources and How to Use Primary Sources. Distribute the Teacher's Guide to Analyzing Photographs and Prints, and request volunteers to offer suggestions for how they might use this activity with their own students.

ASSESSMENT

What did you learn from this activity? Compare what you learned from examining a set of photos to what you learned from examining a single photo. Any "aha" moments? If you did this with your own students, what questions might you ask to guide them?

TEACHER'S GUIDE ANALYZING PHOTOGRAPHS & PRINTS



Guide students with the sample questions as they respond to the primary source. Encourage them to go back and forth between the columns; there is no correct order.

OBSERVE

Have students identify and note details.

Sample Questions:

Describe what you see. · What do you notice first? · What people and objects are shown? · How are they arranged? · What is the physical setting? · What, if any, words do you see? · What other details can you see?

REFLECT

Encourage students to generate and test hypotheses about the image.

Why do you think this image was made? · What's happening in the image? · When do you think it was made? · Who do you think was the audience for this image? · What tools were used to create this? · What can you learn from examining this image? · What's missing from this image? · If someone made this today, what would be different?

QUESTION

Have students ask questions to lead to more observations and reflections.

What do you wonder about...

who? · what? · when? · where? · why? · how?

FURTHER INVESTIGATION

Help students to identify questions appropriate for further investigation, and to develop a research strategy for finding answers.

· What would be the same?

Sample Question: What more do you want to know, and how can you find out?

A few follow-up activity ideas:

Beginning

Write a caption for the image.

Intermediate

Select an image. Predict what will happen one minute after the scene shown in the image. One hour after? Explain the reasoning behind your predictions.

Advanced

Have students expand or alter textbook or other printed explanations of history based on images they study.

For more tips on using primary sources, go to http://www.loc.gov/ teachers



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Title: "Carrying-in" boy in Alexandria Glass Factory, Alexandria, Va. Works on day shift one week and night shift next week. See photo 2261. Location: Alexandria,

Creator: Hine, Lewis Wickes, 1874-1940 photographer

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- Boys
- Glassworkers
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Collections:

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