**PRIMARY VS. SECONDARY SOURCES**

When researching, you have many sources available to you in various forms, however not all sources are created equally. If you are going to do serious research, it should involve use of primary sources. In order to do that, you need to know the difference between primary and secondary sources.

A. Watch the following video: [Primary vs Secondary Sources](http://youtu.be/xIdm6RguzRM)

Answer the following questions:

1.  In your own words, what is the definition of a primary source?

2. What are 4 examples of primary sources?

3. Could a primary source have bias? Why or why not?

4. In your own words, what is the definition of a secondary source?

5.  What are 2 examples of secondary sources?

If you are still confused about the difference between primary and secondary sources - look at [the following presentation](https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/1ll6U79-AlEldw8ZJiyqDm8ompILms1Jv1liMIdl1r50/edit?usp=sharing):  Then go back and answer the questions.

B. Watch the following [video about President Kennedy’s assassination from Newseum.org](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cHTtpYYbhm0)

6. List three examples of primary sources that were used.

7.  List three examples of secondary sources that were used.

C. In the 21st century technology has impacted the way people share their reactions to events, and created some new types of primary sources.  Pretend you were in Dallas and witnessed the JFK shooting.  Tweet your reaction to the event by using #JFKshot  :

Add your tweet to this padlet:  <http://padlet.com/creans/jfk>