**Primary Sources Search Strategy**

1. Think about the kinds of primary sources that are likely to exist for your topic.
2. Identify which resources are most likely to have them.
3. Brainstorm some search terms (refer to your articles for names of events, people, places, legislation).
4. Decide where you will look and where your partner will look (sit next to each other and confer as you go - about what you find and how it connects).
5. Use a variety of search terms.

**Google**

Search term site:.edu OR site:.gov OR site:.org

**Gale U.S. History**

Primary sources

images

**Library of Congress**

[www.loc.gov](http://www.loc.gov)

1. When you find one, examine it closely and figure out how it connects to your article. Discuss it with your partner. You only want sources with strong connections.
2. Save each source in its highest resolution to your Home H: Drive. (Thumbnails pixelate so avoid them.)
3. Cite your sources as you go in a Works Cited document.

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1. Once you find one type of primary source look for a different type of format so you get a variety. Talk to your partner about what you found to avoid over reliance on one type of source (i.e., photos).
2. Save each source in its highest resolution to your Home H: Drive. (Thumbnails pixelate so avoid them.)