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I can evaluate the usefulness and accuracy of different
sources of evidence.

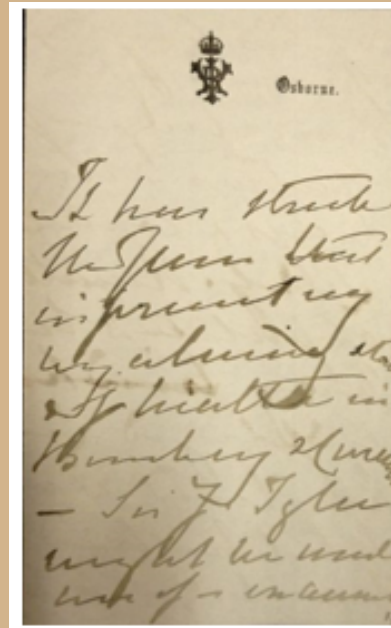


What are sources in relation to history?

What are primary sources and secondary sources?

 <https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/zs3487h/articles/ztnvgk7>

A handwritten letter by Queen Victoria.



An extract from a non-fiction book about The Victorian era.

Learning to be a queen

As well as the usual school subjects, such as languages and mathematics, Princess Victoria felt it was her duty to study the kings and queens of Britain, in preparation for her future role. "A great queen but a bad woman," was how she described one of her predecessors, Queen Elizabeth I.

The princess also had to learn how to walk, talk and act like royalty. She was made to keep a special book, where she noted everything she did and how she behaved, especially when she was naughty. Entries that she made in this book, and in her personal diaries, showed that although she was anxious to be good, Victoria was often stubborn and quick-tempered too.

An iron from the Victorian times.



Queen Victoria's diary.



A TV programme from Horrible Histories.





A photograph taken in 1887.



Contemporary novel set in the Victorian times.

Oliver Twist production.



Your task is to look at each source based on the Victorian times and evaluate how useful and accurate it is.

Example:



This is an actual photograph from the Victorian period, therefore it is a **primary source** of evidence. It is **very useful and accurate** because it was taken at the time and hasn't been **replicated years later**. It also shows us what sort of clothing women wore.

Example 2:



The Horrible Histories TV show is a **secondary source of evidence** because it has been made many years after the actual Victorian times. It is **fairly accurate and useful because** the actors are wearing similar style clothing and it is set in the Victorian times, but the show will tell story-lines that are fictional.

