

History Research Papers

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To write a good research paper, you must ask a good historical question.

History is the study of **change over time**. When somebody writes a history paper or book, she is **offering an interpretation** of how and why something changed over time.

So a historical question is one that asks how to interpret change over time.

Not every question about the past is a historical question. Historical questions address **change** and how to **interpret that change**. They must have boundaries of **time, place, and people**.

Bad: How did African-Americans react to World War Two?

Better: How did Southern African-Americans react to the draft in World War Two?

Best: How and why did lower class African-Americans from North and South Carolina respond to the draft from 1941-1945?

This last question focuses research on a **specific group** of people in a **specific place** during a **specific time**. Because there is a response over a period of time, it allows several answers, including how their response could have changed over the time period.

A good question is also one that is **significant**. You should be able to say why it is important to answer this question.

Your interpretation must be supported by the **primary sources**. You need **evidence** to support your interpretation. Different interpretations are possible, so why should the reader believe yours over someone else's?

To come up with a question, pick a narrow topic.

The easiest way to pick a topic – picking something general or really famous (e.g.: Civil War, Nazis, WWII) – will leave you with too broad of a topic. You need direction and focus; otherwise, you will have too much information or will get bored with what you already know. It is not that there is nothing new to learn about those kinds of topics, but if you cannot say exactly what new thing you want to learn about it, you are probably not as interested in it as you think you are. You must have an interest in an aspect of the topic or a desire to explore it from a different angle (e.g. the draft in WWII).

Try picking something that really interests you. Pick something you have questions about. Pick something you are willing to read a lot about.

Do not pick something that you have already made up your mind about, unless you are willing to change your mind based on the evidence.

How To Write A Historical Research Paper

Philip M. McCarthy, Khawlah Ahmed



How To Write A Historical Research Paper:

Going to the Sources Anthony Brundage, 2013-02-12 The updated fifth edition of *Going to the Sources* presents a practical guide to historical research and writing for all students of history. Focuses on the basics of historians craft introducing students to concepts including refining a topic selecting sources and engaging critically with their reading. Appendices illustrate style for footnotes endnotes and bibliographical entries as well as a list of commonly used abbreviations. Features a new chapter on the use of non textual sources for historians including a case study discussion of the historical importance of D W Griffith s film *The Birth of a Nation*. Addresses how to bring the critical assessment skills of reading to bear on film and other non textual sources. Includes a student written historiographical essay with marginal notes for instruction.

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