

## Prewriting Activity!

1. Read the prompts and evaluate them. What are they asking for? What research questions would you have? What keywords would you use?

2. Evaluate the two sources.

On the right column, write: Who is the author? Who is the intended audience? Does the author have bias? How relevant is this source to your prompt? Does this source come from a reliable website?

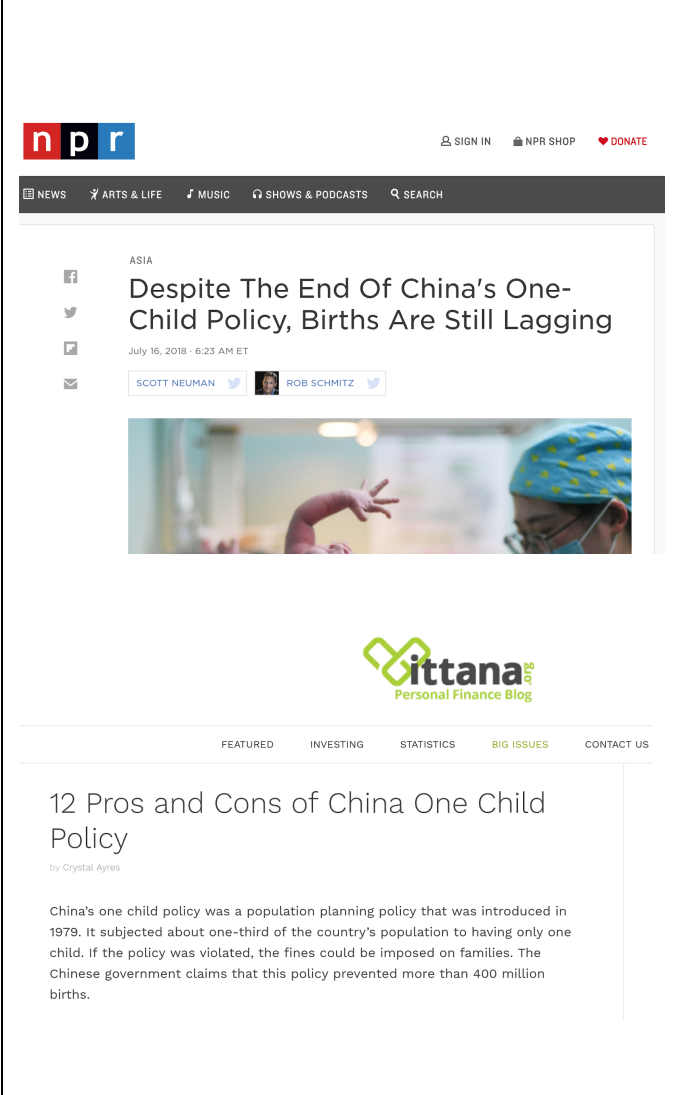
3. Circle the source that you would use if you were writing the essay.

1. What effect has China's one child had on family relationships? How will the new two child policy change family dynamics?

What prompt is asking for:

Research Questions:

Keywords:

 <p>The screenshot shows two web pages. The top page is an NPR article from July 16, 2018, titled "Despite The End Of China's One-Child Policy, Births Are Still Lagging" by Scott Neuman and Rob Schmitz. It features a photo of a newborn baby's hand. The bottom page is a blog post from "ittana Personal Finance Blog" titled "12 Pros and Cons of China One Child Policy" by Crystal Ayres. The text on the blog post states: "China's one child policy was a population planning policy that was introduced in 1979. It subjected about one-third of the country's population to having only one child. If the policy was violated, the fines could be imposed on families. The Chinese government claims that this policy prevented more than 400 million births."</p>	
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## 2. What is the cause (or effect) of continued discrimination and racism?

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**CAUSES, EFFECTS, AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOR RACISM**

Today, racism is alive and is perpetuated through both explicit and hidden means alike. Delgado asserts that "racism can be defined as a classification of a specific group of people based on uncontrollable factors such as ethnicity, religion and physical features." It is thus sad to know the reality that highly developed countries such as the United States, which ranks number one in terms of economic and political powers is still grappling with this social

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**The Sociology of Discrimination: Racial Discrimination in Employment, Housing, Credit, and Consumer Markets**

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Persistent racial inequality in employment, housing, and a wide range of other social domains has renewed interest in the possible role of discrimination. And yet, unlike in the pre-civil rights era, when racial prejudice and discrimination were overt and widespread, today discrimination is less readily identifiable, posing problems for social scientific conceptualization and measurement. This article reviews the relevant literature on discrimination, with an emphasis on racial discrimination in employment, housing, credit markets, and consumer interactions. We begin by defining discrimination and discussing relevant methods of

3. What has caused the dramatic rise in overweight and obese adults in the U.S. in the last ten years?

What prompt is asking for:

Research Questions:

Keywords:

 <p><b>Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law</b> ISSUES ADVANCE PUBLICATION FOR</p> <p>Volume 30, Issue 5 1 October 2005</p> <p>RESEARCH ARTICLE   OCTOBER 01 2005 <b>Public Opinion and the Politics of Obesity in America</b> </p> <p>J. Eric Oliver, Taeku Lee J Health Polit Policy Law (2005) 30 (5): 923-954. <a href="https://doi.org/10.1215/03616878-30-5-923">https://doi.org/10.1215/03616878-30-5-923</a></p> <p>Cite Share Permissions</p> <p>Health policy experts have recently sounded the warning about the severe health and economic consequences of America's growing rates of obesity. Despite this fact, obesity has only begun to enter America's political consciousness and we have little information about what average Americans think of obesity or whether they support obesity-</p>	
<p><b>Obesity should be recognised as a DISEASE because it is 'caused by genes rather than greed and laziness', claims royal college</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The Royal College of Physicians said people shouldn't be blamed for being fat</li><li>• Experts claim genetic influences and 'social factors' are just as important</li><li>• Their comments come as obesity is rising alongside inactive lifestyles</li></ul> <p>By <a href="#">SAM BLANCHARD HEALTH REPORTER FOR MAILONLINE</a> PUBLISHED: 04:19 EDT, 3 January 2019   UPDATED: 09:56 EDT, 3 January 2019</p>	

#### 4. What are the effects of violent video games on young children or teenagers?

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### The Effect Of Violent Video Games On Teens

Adapted Media Release | Published Tuesday 8 June 2010

Playing violent video games can make some adolescents more hostile, particularly those who are less agreeable, less conscientious and easily angered. But for others, it may offer opportunities to learn new skills and improve social networking.

In a special issue of the journal *Review of General Psychology*, published in June by the American Psychological Association, researchers looked at several studies that examined the potential uses of video games as a way to improve visual/spatial skills, as a health aid to help manage [diabetes](#) or pain and as a tool to complement psychotherapy. One study examined the negative effects of violent video games on some people.

#### Violent Video Games Don't Lead to Increases In Violent Behavior Essay

Length: 1413 words (4 double-spaced pages)

Rating: **POWERFUL ESSAYS**

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**ESSAY PREVIEW**

A young, blonde woman stands with her fists raised. She shifts her weight back and forth, staying in constant motion. Her jaw is set and her blue eyes dangerous. She faces her opponent with no fear. Her fellow combatant is a skilled warrior and a member of a Shirai Ryu clan. He's spent years mastering his own special style of

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Can provide soccer balls for children to exercise and play

## 5. Does reality TV promote dangerous stereotypes? Why or why not?

What prompt is asking for:


Research Questions:

Keywords:

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### Does Reality TV Promote Dangerous Stereotypes?

BY MICHAEL GONCHAR JANUARY 3, 2013 5:00 AM





Leisure time on "Buckwild," the new MTV series. [Go to related article »](#) MTV

*"Jersey Shore" had its final episode in December, but MTV is ready with a new reality show to take its place this month. But does the new show, "Buckwild," exploit*

**Student Opinion**  
Questions about issues in the news for 

Do you think reality TV creates unhealthy stereotypes?

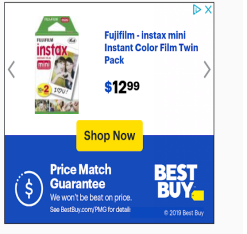


69% Say Yes  31% Say No

**Bandwagon Effect; It's passed on for generations. (Theory)** Popular TV shows influence other popular TV shows. I have a personal theory that the higher the popularity of a TV show, the more it's values are spread on spread on social media (internet), the more children are exposed to what's considered "right", and the culture of society is adapted with those stereotypes. For example, if a 7-year-old boy is constantly exposed to TV material where men are constantly portrayed as "dominant" and

**Because I said so** Not all reality tv shows are bad some don't even have stereotypes types like "hoarders" that show promotes keeping your house clean and organized and never let it get too bad. Like the other person said it's a stereotype that a family pick on each other and have fun that isn't bad or a dangerous stereotype

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6. Do parents have different hopes and standards for their sons than for their daughters?

What prompt is asking for:

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The image shows two screenshots side-by-side. The left screenshot is from SpringerLink, displaying the article "Gender Differences in the Educational Expectations of Urban, Low-Income African American Youth: The Role of Parents and the School" by Dana Wood, Rachel Kaplan, and Vonnice C. McLoyd. It includes publication details (May 2007, Volume 36, Issue 4, pp 417-427) and statistics (2.8k Downloads, 79 Citations). The right screenshot is from CNN, showing a news article titled "This is what happens when gender roles are forced on kids" by Emanuela Grinberg and Victoria Lamed, dated October 3, 2018.

## 7. Should the government limit the size of sugary drinks? Why or why not?

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The image shows two screenshots of web pages. The top screenshot is from Youngpost, featuring an article titled "Face Off: Should the government limit the size of sugary drinks?". The article includes a sub-headline "Each week our two teenagers will debate a hot topic. This week ..." and a quote from Matthew Murchie, 18, of Imperial College London. The article text discusses the obesity epidemic and the responsibility of the government. A sidebar on the right asks "What's going on at your school?" and promotes "Tell us on School Happenings". Below the article is a "WE RECOMMEND" section with a link to "OVER TO YOU - COLUMNS: Face Off: Is going to the...". The bottom screenshot is from the Harvard School of Public Health website, specifically the "The Nutrition Source" section. It features a search bar, a navigation menu, and a prominent banner that reads "STOP. RETHINK YOUR DRINK. GO ON GREEN." with an image of a water bottle. To the right of the banner is a "HEALTHY EATING PLATE" infographic and a link to "Create healthy, balanced meals using this visual guide as a blueprint."