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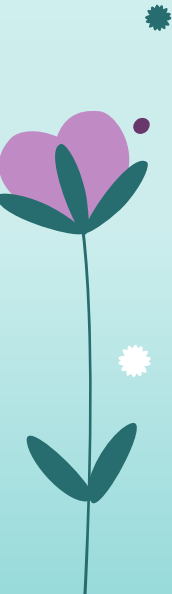
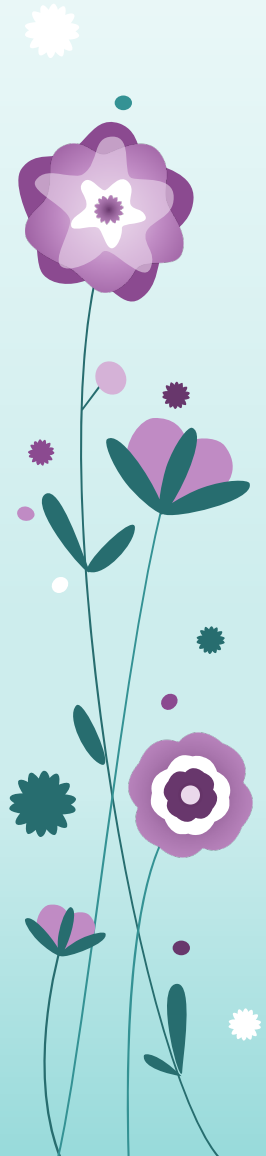
The Wars of Roses were fought between the Houses of York and Lancaster

TRUE

Which side eventually won?



vs.



True / False?

Henry V was a
weak leader

FALSE

How did he die?



True / False?

Before kings turned 18 years old, they had what was known as a Protector.

TRUE

Why would someone have to have a Protector before they were 18?



True / False?

The family that won the Wars of the Roses had the surname 'Stuart'

FALSE

What was the correct surname?



Starter: Source Analysis



Come up with 5 questions you have about this source

You could start your questions with:

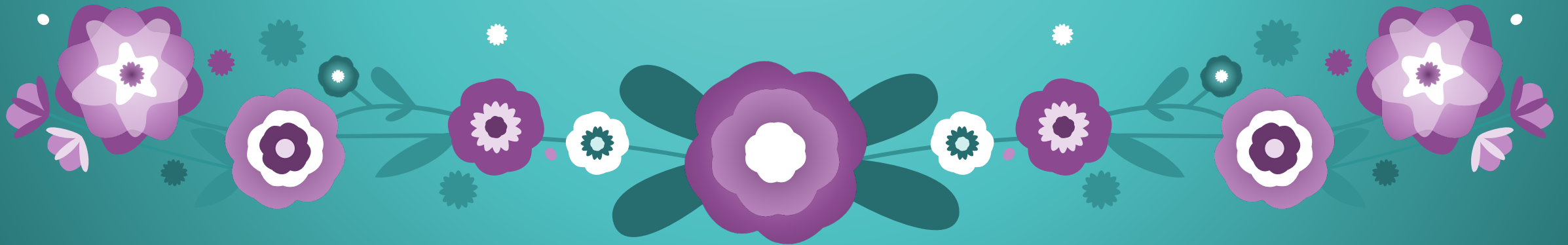
- Who/what/where/when/why?

Challenge yourself! Start your questions with:

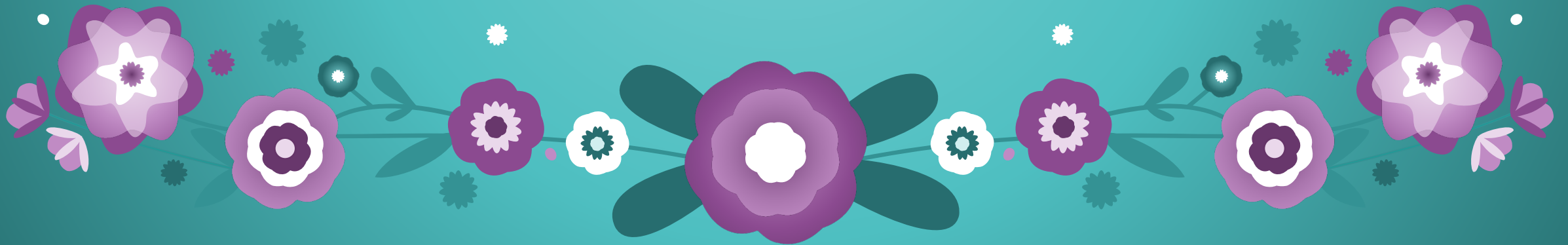
- Does/could/would/should/if/how?

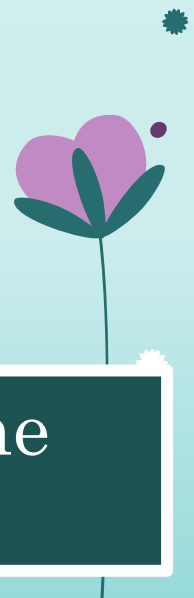
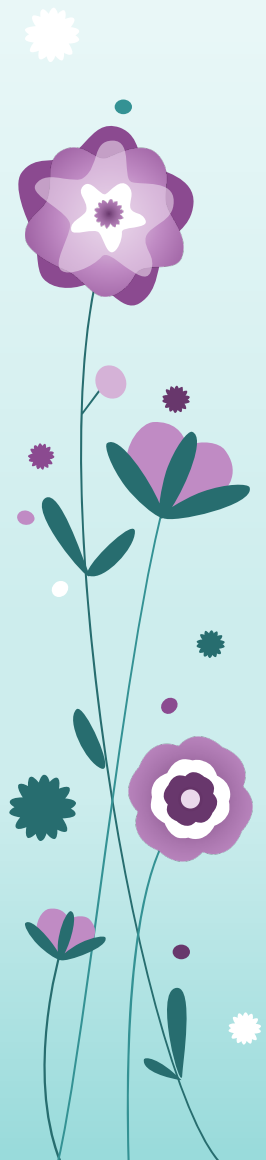
The Princes in the Tower

Monday, April 13, 2020



So what happened to
the Princes?





What can you infer from the video?

The story

- King Edward IV died suddenly in 1483. He had two sons, Edward, aged 12, and Richard, aged 9. Before the king died, he made his trusted younger brother, Richard Duke of Gloucester, Protector of the young princes. This meant that Richard would effectively run the country until his nephew, Prince Edward, was old enough to rule by himself.

The story

If Richard could make people believe that the young princes had no right to the throne then, he would be next in line however, he needed them removed from the problem altogether otherwise his enemies might use the princes as a way of getting rid of him and putting the eldest child (Edward) on the throne with either Henry Tudor or the Duke of Buckingham as the Protector.

The story

In June 1483, Richard announced that his brother, the dead King Edward IV, had never been legally married to the princes' mother. This made the boys *illegitimate* and so neither of them could inherit the throne. In July 1483, Richard, Duke of Gloucester, was crowned King Richard III. The two princes were never seen again.

History Mystery!

- You are a detective! You need to decide what happened to the young princes and who was to blame!

Print off the sheet you have **four** key suspects, cut these sheets up into cards – read the 4 suspect cards and make your first decision about who was responsible...

In your books:

“My first prime suspect is...
I believe he murdered the
princes because...”

Henry VII

Richard III

Henry Stafford
Duke of Buckingham

James Tyrell

History Mystery!

1. Set the suspect cards out in a line
2. Cut up the evidence cards
3. Next look at the evidence cards
4. Sort them into piles underneath the suspect that they imply was responsible for the death of the Princes
5. If a card condemns more than one person, you must make a group decision on who was more likely to be guilty

Henry VII

Richard III

Henry Stafford
Duke of Buckingham

James Tyrell

Who is Guilty?

Using the sorted information for the suspects complete a case file for each.

Suspect	Motive	Guilty Evidence	Not Guilty Evidence	Rank
<i>Richard III</i>				
<i>Henry Tudor</i>				
<i>Sir James Tyrell</i>				
<i>Buckingham</i>				

History Mystery!

- Use the evidence cards to write a para stating which **suspect** is most likely to be responsible for the deaths of the Princes

1: Henry VII

2: Richard III

3: Henry Stafford
Duke of Buckingham

4: James Tyrell

So what happened to the Princes...?

- No one really knows!
- In the 17th century the bones of two children were found buried behind a staircase in the Tower of London...believed to be the bodies of the princes they were laid to rest in Westminster Abbey
- In September 2012 the remains of Richard III were found underneath a carpark in Leicester
- It was thought that DNA from Richard's body could be used to confirm the princes identities...
- BUT Westminster Abbey will not give permission for the tests to be conducted on the children's bones as it will disturb their burial which is against the teachings of the Church



Westminster Abbey should allow the bones of the 'Princes' to be DNA tested against those of Richard III, how far do you agree with this statement?

Completely disagree

Completely agree

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yYlhixvn1eI>

Watch the documentary 1 hour