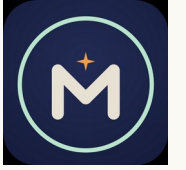


Whose history is included?

What shows a long Black presence in Britain?

Use dated evidence to challenge an overgeneralisation about diverse British history.

Use a detail. Explain what it supports.

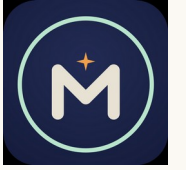


Start with what you know

Put 1511, 1789 and 1948 in order.

Does one ship mark the start of all migration?

Keep your prediction before reading.



Words that help

CHRONOLOGY

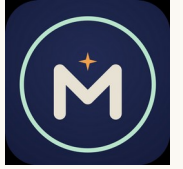
order in time.

Source: something we study.

CLAIM

what we say happened.

Limit: what evidence cannot show.

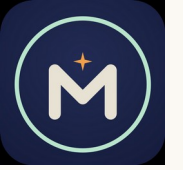


One record, a careful claim

Source W records a journey in 1948.

Our other cards show earlier Black British histories.

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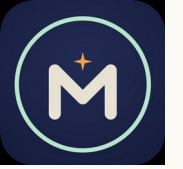
Watch a worked example

THE CLAIM

Black history in Britain starts in 1948.

THE EVIDENCE

J: 1511. O: 1789. The claim is too broad.

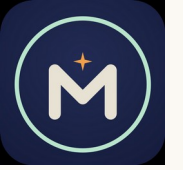


Try one together

Read J, O and W.

Order them by the printed date.

Choose which card best challenges the claim.

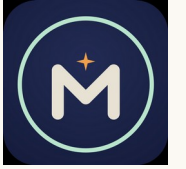


Choose, then explain

What follows from Source J?

- A. A Black trumpeter is recorded in Tudor England.
- B. We know every Black person's Tudor experience.

Choose the claim that fits.



Now it is your turn

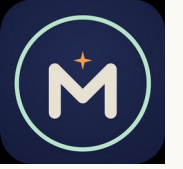
YOUR TASK

Order three evidence cards.

Write a claim supported by one card.

EXPLAIN

Add one limit to your claim.



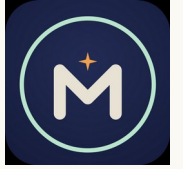
Make the reasoning visible

Point to one detail you used.

Say how it helped your answer.

Name one thing it cannot show.

Keep your first answer for the check.



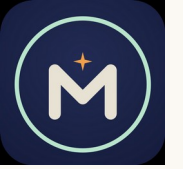
Check the reasoning

ORDER

J: 1511; O: 1789; W: 1948.

CAREFUL CLAIM

Evidence of people before 1948; no total count.



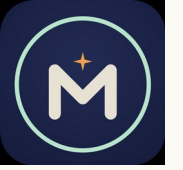
Your voice shapes the next step

Choose one idea to share, or pass.

Your listener tells you what they heard.

Keep or change your idea; give a reason.

Tell us what would help you next time.



Before you go

Give one pre-1948 example.

Name a limit of one card.

Show one detail that helped.

Choose a next step.