

<p>Make a brochure of the section (or two sections) with at least 10 facts.</p>	<p>Make a Fact or Fiction sheet with 9 boxes (like this Tic Tac Toe chart) and write statements from the section that is either true or false.</p>	<p>Make a crossword puzzle or word search using at least 10 words you locate in the section (or two sections).</p>
<p>Write a comprehension quiz of 5 multiple choice questions for the section as well as 2 short- or extended-response questions.</p>	<p>Make a PowerPoint presentation using pictures/charts from Google and at least 5 slides of facts. Bulleted lists are nice, but you can format the presentation however you want!</p>	<p>Write a one-page summary of the section that you can post on our classroom website.</p>
<p>Social Studies only: Write a skit about the events of the section with at least 2 characters. It can also be an "interview". For example, you can interview Sir Francis Drake! (To say the least, that would be... frightening.) Last, it can be a song you write with the section's facts in it.</p>	<p>Make a fact and coloring sheet of the section for your classmates to look at after you have taught the section lesson. You may use thin permanent markers and blank white printer paper to make this resource.</p>	<p>You may do a game for the class like Ms. Averill does to review facts- where you split the class in half and come up with a series of questions for classmates to compete for a prize. They then compete against the clock in teams.</p>

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