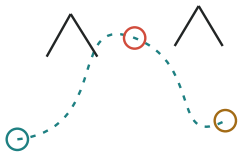
The Crusades



Name _____ Date _____

1 Recall, then make a connection.

Start from memory. Write a meaning or quick example for each term.

Campaign	Perspective	Motive

Why can one campaign involve more than one motive? Explain how the perspective of a source's creator affects what it can reveal about actions and experiences during the Crusades.

Context for the task

The Crusades were a series of campaigns with religious, political, and material motives. Urban II's call in 1095 helped initiate the First Crusade. Crusader forces captured Jerusalem in 1099; Saladin retook it in 1187. The Fourth Crusade's attack on Constantinople in 1204 shows that campaigns did not always follow a simple Christian-versus-Muslim pattern.

2 Build the sequence.

The dispatch dates

Use the supplied anchors 1095,1099,1187,1204.

Put the events in time order.

A. 1099: Crusaders capture Jerusalem.

B. 1187: Saladin retakes Jerusalem.

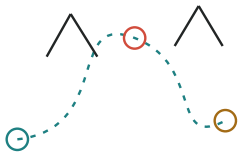
C. 1204: Fourth Crusade forces sack Constantinople.

D. 1095: Urban II calls for a crusade.

Sequence: _____ -> _____ -> _____ -> _____

Explain one connection between two neighboring steps.

Evidence, application & transfer.



3 Read the evidence closely.

Challenge a simple division

Claim: "Every conflict in the Crusades was Christians fighting Muslims, with no other relationships."

Select all evidence that challenges the claim.

A. Fourth Crusade forces attack Christian Constantinople.

B. A record describes trade across political and religious boundaries during conflict.

C. A sermon calls for warfare.

D. A map marks Jerusalem as a contested city.

Selections: _____ Explain your reasoning:

4 Apply the idea.

A balanced editorial

Which editorial sentence best uses the evidence?

Choose the most defensible synthesis.

A. Religious aims, political decisions, and material interests interacted; violence and exchange affected groups differently.

B. Trade cancels the significance of military violence.

C. A single sermon explains every event over two centuries.

My choice: _____ Explain why it fits:

5 Carry the idea forward.

Write an editor's note correcting a one-cause account of the Crusades. Include a dated event, a contrast in experience, and a source limitation.