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How Diverse Are Your Sources?

What kinds of pieces of research do you have? Write the number in the space below. Then list the names of the articles on the side. (8 points)

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| 1. \_\_\_\_ biographies / background information
	1. EX: Wikipedia, Biography.com, History.com etc.
2. \_\_\_\_ “hard news” articles
	1. These articles tell the breaking news, the who, what, where, when, and why
3. \_\_\_\_ profile articles
	1. These are more in-depth examinations of a social issue, current event, or person
4. \_\_\_\_ social media sources
	1. Twitter, Tumblr, Facebook posts, Instagram, Vine
5. \_\_\_\_ short video or radio clips
	1. Youtube, NPR, TED Talks, etc.)
6. \_\_\_\_ documentaries/movies/tv shows
7. \_\_\_\_ Other
 | EX: Biographies: * Wikipedia “Jahar Tsarnaev”
* Wikipedia “Chechnya”

Profiles: * “A Tale of Two Tsarnaevs”
* “Unburied: Tamerlan Tsarnaev and the Lessons of Greek Tragedy”
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1. Look at the way you categorized your sources. Are your sources diverse? Why or why not? (2 points)
2. Every hero and villain has something they are fighting for, something that makes them a hero or villain. This could be equality for men and women, fame and fortune, a country to call their own, to get out of poverty, to show kids they don’t have to be skinny to be beautiful, etc. What is your hero or villain fighting for? (2 points)
3. What source most helped you understand what your hero or villain is fighting for? Why was this source helpful? (3 points)