

Non-Fiction Task Cards



Dear Educator,

Thank you for downloading this product. I'm excited to share this monthly set of non-fiction skills and strategies task cards with you! These were designed in a "Read Around The Room" format to keep your students actively engaged while gaining important reading practice. You'll find a KWL chart for activating prior knowledge, a "Fact File" for building background , and 6 task cards to read and answer questions. I recommend laminating them, as well as the answer sheet to make them longer lasting. You may wish to pair students up to make this a more cooperative learning activity, or just use them in a small group. Use the writing activity as an culminating activity, or for adding to interactive notebooks.

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This is a monthly set of Non-Fiction task cards. Check back each month for the latest set!

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-Emily Gibbons, [The Reading Tutor/OG](#)



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Name: _____

Date: _____

What I know...

Fill in the KWL
Chart about
Women's History.

What I learned...

What I want to know...

Fact File: Women's History Month



Fast facts:

- The first International Women's Day was celebrated in Germany on March 19, 1911.
- The day was changed to a whole week of celebrating on March 8, 1978.
- March was declared Women's History Month in 1987.

When you think of women in history, who comes into your mind? Is she someone famous, or maybe a family member? Whomever you may think of, women have shaped our incredible history. And yet, they haven't always received the same equal rights as men. This may seem hard to believe, but women weren't even allowed to vote in the United States until 1920. Despite these inequalities, women have made great strides.

Years ago, a single day was dedicated to recognize women's achievements. This became a week, and then eventually an entire month in 1987. Since then, March was declared Women's History Month. Each year, we honor the lives of women: their sacrifices, accomplishments and the contributions they made all over the world to make it a better place.

Even though women were not always given fair treatment, they were still able to achieve great things. Through hard work and determination, women have persevered. Whether you're studying a famous writer, leader, inventor, scientist, or artist, they have been successful in these roles. Women shape our past, present and future.

Name: _____

Date: _____

Questions For “Women’s History Month”

Answer in complete sentences.

1. How has celebrating Women’s History changed over time?

2. Why do we have Women’s History Month?

3. According to paragraph 3, what does **persevered** mean?

4. Reflect: Is there still inequality between men and women?

5. What is the author’s purpose for this article? How do you know?

Task Card Directions

Materials: task cards, recording sheet, pencil

1. Take one card at a time.
Read it carefully.
2. Read the question.
3. Think about what the question is asking you to do.
4. Using information from the card, answer the question in a complete sentence on your recording sheet.

1. ~Meet Amelia Earhart~

Amelia Earhart was born on July 24, 1897 in Atchison, Kansas. Amelia always had a sense of adventure. At the age of seven she built a homemade roller coaster. After watching the Wright Brothers fly when she was eleven, Amelia was determined to fly herself. She became the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean. When Amelia attempted to fly around the world in 1937, her plane got into trouble. No one knows for sure what happened to her or her plane. The mystery has never been solved.

Question: What are 2 compound words?



2. ~Meet Pocahontas~

Pocahontas was born in 1595 in Virginia. She was the daughter to the chief of the Powhatan tribe. One day, English settlers came to Virginia. Pocahontas is believed to have helped an Englishmen named John Smith after he became ill. When she was 18, she was captured by English explorers and taken back to England. She fell in love and married Jon Rolfe. Years later, she wanted to journey back to Virginia to her family. Sadly, she became ill and never made the trip back home.

Question: Write down 3 past tense verbs.



4.

~Meet Hillary Clinton~

Hillary Clinton was born in Chicago, Illinois on October 26, 1947. When she graduated from Yale Law School, she became a successful lawyer, fighting for children's rights and protection. When her husband, Bill Clinton, became president in 1992, Hillary became an active first lady. She fought for human rights all over the world. In 2000, she became a New York senator and helped to create laws to improve the state of New York. Hillary was the democratic candidate for president in 2007, but lost to Barack Obama. President Obama made her Secretary of State.



Question: What is a synonym for create?

4.

~Meet Marie Curie~

Marie Curie was born on November 7, 1867 in Warsaw, Poland. She was a diligent student and decided to become a scientist. She and her husband, Pierre, studied x-rays and conducted experiments with uranium. The Curies both won the Nobel Peace Prize for their work with radiation in 1903. Marie also uncovered two brand new elements during her experiments with radiation. She named them polonium and radium. Eight years later, Marie won a second Nobel Peace Prize for discovering the two elements.



Question: Cause and effect: What was the cause of Marie winning the second Nobel Peace Prize?

5.

~Meet Sally Ride~

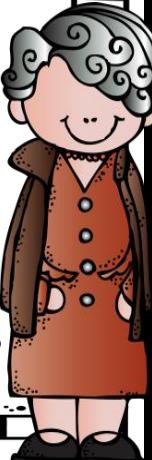
Sally was born on May 26, 1951 in Encino, California. She did well in math and science, so she decided to study astrophysics. In 1977, Sally was chosen out of 8,000 people to train to become an astronaut. After years of training, she became the first American woman to travel to space in 1983. While in space, Sally conducted experiments, and operated a large robotic arm on the space shuttle. She continued to work for NASA after her two space missions. Later, she started her own company, Sally Ride Science, and wrote books for children about space. Question: Which character traits would you give Sally?



6.

~Meet Eleanor Roosevelt~

Eleanor Roosevelt was born on October 11, 1884 in New York. Her parents died when she was young, so she was raised by her grandmother. Eleanor married Franklin Roosevelt and had six children. Franklin became president in 1933. As first lady, Eleanor wanted to help the poor and sick all over the world. After Franklin died in 1945, she worked for the United Nations. Eleanor fought for human rights that no government should take away from people. She was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. Eleanor was known as "the first lady of the world." Question: Infer: Why was Eleanor called "the first lady of the world?"



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Task Cards Recording Sheet

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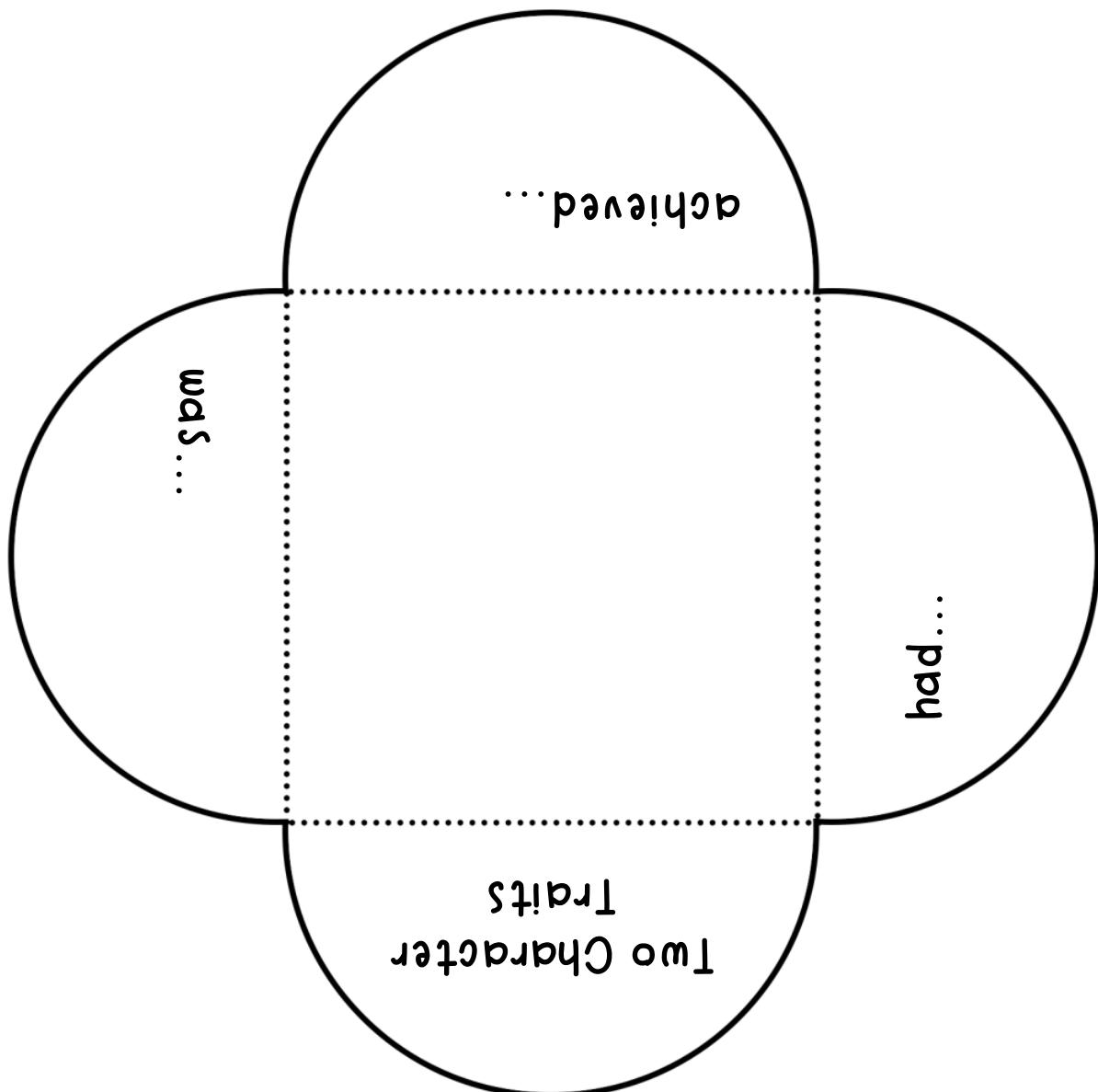
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Task Cards Recording Sheet

1. Homemade and herself are compound words.	2. Born, came, believed, named, captured, taken, fell, married, and wanted are all past tense verbs.
3. Make is a synonym for create.	4. The cause of Marie Curie winning the Nobel Prize is she discovered two new elements, polonium and radium.
5. Answers may vary.	6. Suggested response: I infer Eleanor was called “the first lady of the world” because she helped so many people not only in the U.S. but around the world.

Directions: Choose one famous, historic woman.
Underneath each flap, complete the sentence
with facts you have learned.

- Draw a picture of that person in the center.
- Cut out the shape and fold on the dotted lines.
- Glue onto paper into a notebook.



~Writing Prompt~

Choose one famous woman.

- Write a letter:**
- Congratulate them on their accomplishments.**
- Include what people remember them for the most in history.**



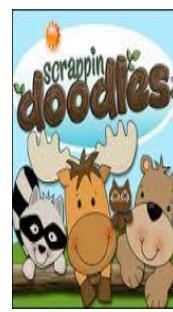
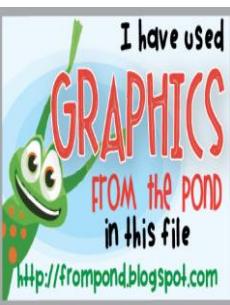
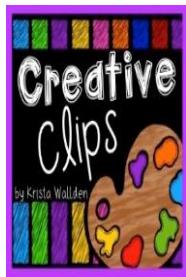
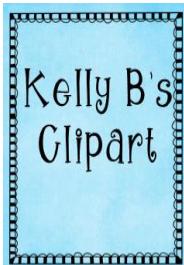
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