

Frozen Kingdom - Year 6 - Term 2



What reasons did passengers have for travelling on Titanic?

Reasons for travel included:

- Emigrating (starting a new life in America)
- Business
- Leisure (upper classes)

How did Titanic cater for different classes on board?

Classes were split into first, second and third (steerage). Facilities were the most luxurious for first class passengers, whilst even second and third classes were treated well and said to have facilities far superior to other passenger liners of the time. Titanic was nicknamed 'the ship of dreams'.

What jobs were available on board the Titanic?

- Waiting staff served in the restaurants
- Cooks prepared the food
- Stewards looked after the first class passengers
- Engineers worked in the boiler room shoveling coal into the furnaces

Who may have been responsible for the sinking of the Titanic?

- Captain Edward J Smith
- Thomas Andrews and his design of the watertight compartments
- Poor quality rivets were used in the ship's manufacture
- Bruce Ismay, owner of White Star Line, wanted the ship to reach New York in record time
- The insufficient number of lifeboats onboard

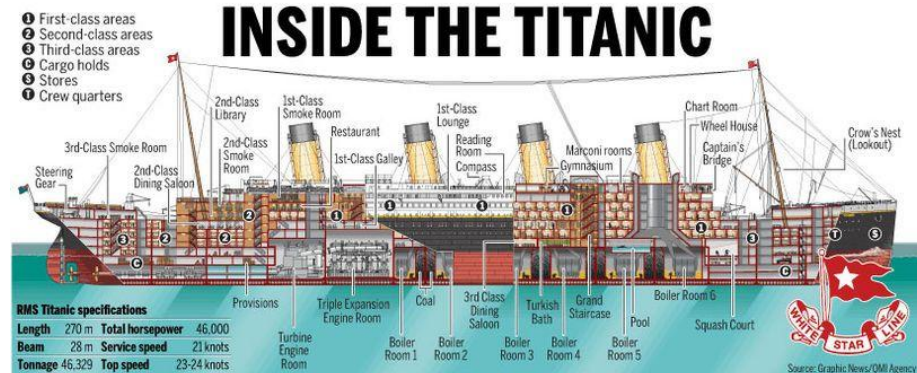
Lessons Learned:

Since the Titanic disaster there are much stricter safety regulations in place for nautical travel including enough lifeboats for all passengers, muster points, safety training and clear evacuation plans.

What do you already know?



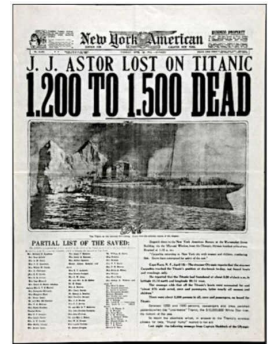
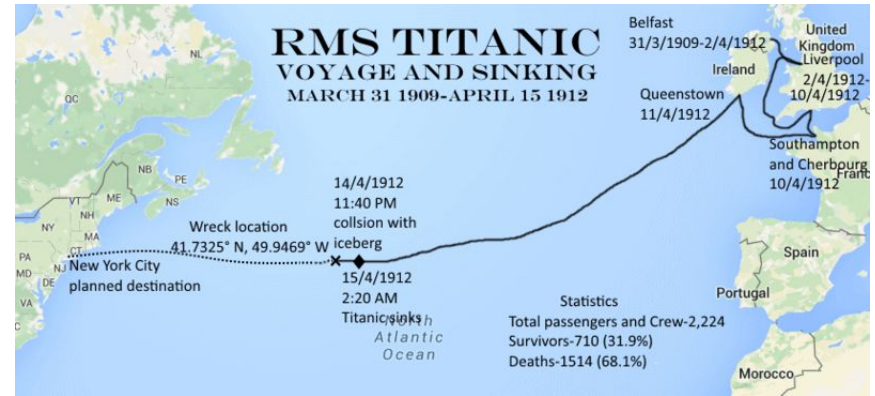
- Stories can be different according to the source
- Primary sources rely on first-hand experiences
- Secondary sources are based on someone else's interpretation and may not be as reliable as primary sources



Vocabulary



collision	crash
emigrating	leaving your own country to make a new life in a different one
facilities	places provided for a purpose
iceberg	a piece of ice that is floating freely in open water
propellers	a device with a rotating blade, used to create thrust to move a boat through the water
rivet	used to join two materials together
shipyard	where a ship is built
steerage	third class on a ship
survivors	a person who lives after an accident
vessel	another name for a ship
wreckage	The remains of something that has been damaged or destroyed



Dinosaurs	Stone Age	Bronze Age	Ancient Egypt	Ancient Greece	Iron Age	Romans	Vikings	Anglo-Saxons	Mayans	Normans	Tudors	Victorians	WWII
145 million years ago	30,000 - 2,000 BC	3300 BC - 1200 BC	3100 BC - 332 BC	900 BC - 323 BC	800 BC - 43 AD	750 BC - 476 AD	793 BC - 1066 AD	410 BC - 1066 AD	230 BC - 900 AD	1066	1485-1603	1837-1901	1939 - 1945
BC means before the birth of Jesus						AD means after the birth of Jesus							