



## HIS 100 Module Three Activity Template: Revising Questions

Identify the topic you chose to explore:

- The Great Depression and the US Economy.

Identify a historical perspective that could be applied to your historical event.

- Historical perspective involves analyzing past events through a specific social, political, or economic lens to understand their multifaceted impacts and implications. When selecting a perspective for your research, reflect on what aspect of The Great Depression intrigues you most. Is it how families endured the economic hardship, the political maneuvers to combat the crisis, or the mechanisms of economic recovery? Dive into your primary and secondary sources to identify the most richly documented or debated perspective. This approach ensures your study is grounded in substantial evidence and aligned with your interests, leading to a more engaging and insightful exploration of history.

Revise your research question based on evidence from your primary and secondary sources.

- Original: How did The Great Depression influence the economic policies in the United States?
- Revised: How did The Great Depression alter the structure of the U.S. banking system, and what were the long-term effects on the national economy?

Explain how historical perspective and evidence from sources influenced your finalized research question.

- After reviewing how evidence from various sources supports or challenges my initial perspective, I adjusted my research question to align with the economic impacts of The Great Depression more closely, ensuring it is well-supported by the evidence. The revised question is: "How did The Great Depression alter the structure of the U.S. banking system, and what were the long-term effects on the national economy?" This refinement came about as evidence indicated a varied impact of The Great Depression across different sectors and regions, prompting a shift to explore the nuanced effects of policy measures on diverse economic landscapes within the United States. This approach allows for a more detailed examination of the financial consequences of The Great Depression, guided by the evidence unearthed during preliminary research.