

INSTRUCTIONS

To view President Carter's Daily Diary entries, visit www.jimmycarterlibrary.gov/assets/documents/diary/

Select any of the years available, then click on your birthday to view diary entry.

Meet the document, observe its parts and identify any notable individuals, places or topics that prompt further inquiry.

Utilizing online research tools on the Carter Library website (www.jimmycarterlibrary.gov), or the National Archives website (www.archives.gov), locate and identify at least two primary sources related to the activities listed on your birthday's diary entry (see next page for further instruction and details).



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THE WHITE HOUSE		THE DAILY DIARY OF PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER		DATE (Mo., Day, Yr.)
LOCATION		-NOT CONFIRMED-		SEPTEMBER 5, 1978
CAMP DAVID, MARYLAND				TIME DAY
				7:37 a.m. TUESDAY
TIME		PHONE	ACTIVITY	
From	To	Number		
7:37	7:44	R	The President talked with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.	
7:49	7:54	P	The President talked with the First Lady.	
11:12		P	The President telephoned the First Lady. The call was not completed.	
11:25	11:29	P	The President talked with his Assistant for National Security Affairs, <u>Ebigniew Brzezinski</u> .	
11:29	11:39	R	The President talked with Vice President Walter F. Mondale.	
12:05		P	The President gave a message to the White House signal board operator.	
12:08		R	The President received a message from the White House signal board operator.	
12:30			The First Lady arrived at Camp David.	
12:35	12:37	R	The President talked with Mr. Erzezinski.	
12:40		P	The President telephoned former <u>President Gerald R. Ford</u> . The call was not completed.	
12:46		P	The President telephoned Douglas E. Coe, Member of Fellowship House, Washington, D.C. The call was not completed.	
1:17	1:18	P	The President talked with his Appointments Secretary, Phillip J. Wise, Jr.	
2:04	2:05	R	The President talked with Mr. Coe.	
2:30			The President of the Arab Republic of Egypt <u>Anwar al Sadat</u> arrived at Camp David.	
2:41			The President and the First Lady greeted President Sadat.	
2:41	2:57		The Presidential party went to Aspen Lodge.	
2:57			The President met with: The First Lady President Sadat	
4:45			President Sadat went to Dogwood cabin.	
			The Prime Minister of the State of Israel, <u>Menachem Begin</u> arrived at Camp David.	
			The President and the First Lady greeted Prime Minister Begin.	

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A primary source may be a written document, photograph, map, cartoon, poster, video, sound recording, artwork, or artifact. Some sources may be more difficult than others to access digitally.

You may be able to simplify your search by accessing links to documents at www.jimmycarterlibrary.gov/frequently_requested, or by visiting www.docsteach.org and entering your search term into its search bar to generate results.

For detailed research tips and tools, visit <https://www.archives.gov/research/catalog/help/search-tips.html>.

Your final step will be to analyze and present your findings through use of Document Analysis Worksheets found at <https://www.archives.gov/education/lessons/worksheets>. Select the appropriate form for your primary sources and complete to the best of your ability. No single source should be able to answer all of your questions, so it is okay if some items are left unanswered.



10/6/73 #7

W/ly e Pope
 Prefer to be alone
 Difficulty in understanding English
 2 months/year in country retreat
 Diff in remembering Kennedy &
 Simplicity of Christ (quoting)
 China - since He → Hua or Deng

Philippines - majority
 America - most Christian
 W Europe → secularism
 = people
 I don't know US → E Europe has open



THE WHITE HOUSE
 WASHINGTON
 July 24, 1979

To Mr. Richard Mudd

I am aware of your efforts to close the name of your grandfather, Dr. Samuel Alexander Mudd, who was the broken leg of President Lincoln's assassin, John William Booth, and who was himself convicted as a conspirator in the assassination. Your persistence in these efforts, continuing over more than half a century, is a tribute to your sense of familial love and dedication and is a credit to the great principles upon which our nation was founded.