

Leaders Who Changed

Students compare how three historical figures helped the nation.

1.2.B “compare the lives of historical figures who have influenced the state and nation.”

NAME _____

DATE _____

Teacher: this page is run aloud. The script and answers are on the guide page.

1 LISTEN AND CIRCLE

a	Lincoln	Washington	King
b	Lincoln	Washington	King
c	Washington	King	Lincoln

2 DRAW LINES

Washington	•	•	rights
Lincoln	•	•	soldiers
King	•	•	Union

HOW TO RUN THIS PAGE

Read each prompt aloud and give students time to make one mark for each row or pair. Students compare what was alike and different about the ways George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Martin Luther King Jr. helped the nation.

Students never read directions on this sheet. Read each part's script aloud, then each prompt, giving think time before students mark.

PART 1 • LISTEN AND CIRCLE

SAY “Listen to each question. I will read the names in every row. Circle one name after you think about the people we learned about.”

ROW	SAY	STUDENTS CIRCLE
a	The names are Lincoln, Washington, and King. Washington and Lincoln were both presidents. Which man was president first? Circle the name you choose.	Washington
b	The names are Lincoln, Washington, and King. Lincoln and King both worked to make the country fairer. Which person led marches for civil rights? Circle the name you choose.	King
c	The names are Washington, King, and Lincoln. Washington and King both helped change the nation. Which person led soldiers during the American Revolution? Circle the name you choose.	Washington

PART 2 • DRAW LINES

SAY “These names are George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Martin Luther King Jr. I will read the words on the other side. Draw a line from each name to the word that best matches that person's work. Which word goes with each name?”

- **Washington** matches **soldiers**
- **Lincoln** matches **Union**
- **King** matches **rights**

WHAT TO ACCEPT

Circle Washington in row 1, King in row 2, and Washington in row 3. Match Washington to soldiers, Lincoln to Union, and King to rights. Accept King for Martin Luther King Jr.