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Can You Vote?

Directions: Use the Voting Rights and Wrongs Timeline to decide which of these individuals living in the United States can vote.

1. It is 1882. You are a 32-year-old black man and property owner living in Colorado. Your son is 18 and your wife is 22. Who in your family can vote?
2. It is 1888 and you are a Native American living in Nebraska who wants to vote in the presidential election. Can you?
3. You are a 23-year-old woman in New York in 1915. Can you vote? Your grandmother lived in New York in 1776. Could she vote?
4. It is 1790. You are a 40-year-old white man living on land provided by the man who hired you to work on his farm. Your wife is 18. Who can vote in your family?
5. It is 1933. You were badly injured in World War I. You are no longer able to write without assistance and are unable to use the stairs to get into the town hall on Election Day. Can you vote?
6. It is 2000. You are 22 years old and live in Missouri. You follow national news on the television and Internet. You have autism and your mother is your legal guardian. Can you vote?
7. It is 1972. You and your sister live in Pennsylvania. She is 22 and you are 18. Can you vote? Can she?
8. It is 1913. You and your children are living in Vermont but are homeless. Can you vote?

A few of these examples are adapted from the [PBS Kids Democracy Project Voting Booth](#) activity.